

Israel's raids may hamper peace talks

By United Press International
Israel warplanes bombed and strafed suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in south Lebanon Wednesday.

The Israeli raids were the first into south Lebanon since the Camp David summit and military spokesmen said they were ordered in retaliation for a string of bombings since November that killed four persons and injured 67.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said the Israeli warplanes struck near the Biblical port of Tyre and that Israeli gunboats also shelled positions near the town of Sarafat, about 12 miles north of the city.

"Certainly we have casualties," the PLO spokesman said. "They're not throwing rice."

Accurate casualty reports from the Israeli raids into south Lebanon were not immediately available. But hospital sources in Tyre said at least one woman was killed and four other persons seriously injured. PLO officials said two persons were killed and 11 injured.

Egypt condemned the attack as a "threat to the current peace process" and said "these aggressive doings

contradict with the spirit and letter of the Camp David peace agreements." UPI correspondent Richard Sisk, reporting from Aqehya, said local residents told him up to 12 U.S.-made Phantom jets made three separate strafing and rocket runs. Sisk said Palestinian leaders ordered guerrillas on alert and were searching for time charges which may not have gone off.

Within hours of the attack, another bomb exploded in the Old City of Jerusalem, wounding three British tourists. Israeli officials said the

bomb near Herod's Gate was planted by Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli military command said the strike against three bases lasted 15 minutes and produced "very good results" but gave no casualty figures. The Israeli command said the air strike was carried out to retaliate for the explosion of 14 bombs planted by guerrillas since November that killed four persons and wounded 67 others.

The raid came four hours after a bomb exploded in Jerusalem, wounding four persons. Another bombing of a civilian bus last Sunday injured 22

persons in Jerusalem.

A military spokesman said 10 to 20 guerrillas were based at each installation and were members of Al Fatah, the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The raid was the first Israeli air strike into Lebanon since Aug. 21 when a reprisal raid was carried out for an attack against the crew of an El Al airliner in a London hotel. A stewardess was killed.

The last Israeli military action came on Oct. 3 when an Israeli navy boat bombarded a suspected Palesti-

nian guerrilla base along the Lebanese coast.

The Palestinian official said the Israeli attack hit the villages of Qassimiyeh, Bourgholoh, Bourj Ech Chinnail and Abu Al Aswad, all areas just east and north of Tyre.

"They were subjected to barbaric shelling by enemy planes. At the same time, gunboats of the enemy simultaneously shelled the Sarafat area with heavy artillery and rockets," he said.

The entire region is a rich coastal plain thickly carpeted by lush citrus groves and banana plantations that provide excellent cover for the guerrillas based in the area.

Western and Arab sources in the Lebanese capital linked the Israeli strike to the stalemate that has developed in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

"Now that Camp David is on the rocks," said one Arab source, "Israel will feel free to hit Palestinian targets in Lebanon."

In another development, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman ordered the withdrawal of military equipment from the Sinai because of the current freeze in the peace treaty negotiations with Egypt.



H.R. HALDEMAN
free again

Haldeman has reason to rejoice

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — H.R. Haldeman left prison Wednesday after serving 18 months for Watergate crimes, halting only to read a brief statement saying the season is "a special time of the year to rejoice and it is our duty to do so."

The former chief aide to President Nixon was somber and unsmiling as he faced reporters and cameras just before dawn outside the administration building of the minimum security federal prison camp. He was met by his wife, Ina, who was in an ebullient mood and said she "felt great."

As the 52-year-old Haldeman, dressed in a windbreaker and polo blue jeans, strode out into the television lights, 25 or 26 other inmates gathered at prison windows and one called out: "There he goes, Mr. America."

Haldeman, along with John Ehrlichman and Attorney General John Mitchell, was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the cover-up of the break-in at the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in 1972.

Ehrlichman was released from an Arizona prison camp last April. Mitchell is scheduled to be released from the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., on Jan. 16. He has been given a five-day Christmas leave.

Carrying a wicker straw bag containing belongings, Haldeman told the reporters he would make a brief statement.

This is generally considered a special time of the year to rejoice and it is our duty to do so," he said.

"I'd like to share it with all the people, from close friends to complete strangers, who expressed their support over the years — their letters, their visits and their prayers. I deeply appreciate the support of them. Now I'm on my way home to rejoin my family and I wish you all a very merry Christmas."

Then he got into a black Ford with Mrs. Haldeman, took the wheel and set off for his home in Los Angeles about 150 miles to the south.

A reporter who asked how Haldeman got along during his term.

"He was a good inmate," the spokesman said. "He kept a low profile all the way."

Mideast talk scheduled for weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet with Egyptian and Israeli negotiators in Brussels over the weekend in a new U.S. attempt to revive the stalled Mideast peace talks, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Vance will confer Saturday with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The State Department refused to comment on the disclosure.

Vance will fly to Brussels after a new round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva Thursday and Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, according to the sources.

They said the United States proposed the new Mideast meeting and the other sides quickly agreed. It was unclear whether Vance would meet Dayan and Khalil together or talk separately with them.

Dayan has been the principal Israeli negotiator since the U.S.-mediated talks began in Washington Oct. 12 — Khartoum, Egypt's most outspoken cabinet member, has played an increasingly important role in the parallel negotiations.

The on-again, off-again talks broke down in Jerusalem last Thursday over the issue of linking the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to a target date for Palestinian self-rule.

Fallout coverup reported

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A public relations campaign was conducted by the federal government in the 1950s and 1960s on the safety of atmospheric tests in Nevada, while Atomic Energy Commission officials apparently "directed" a massive fallout coverup towards Southern Utah, Northern Nevada and Northern Arizona, the Las Vegas Sun charged Wednesday.

In a copyrighted article, the newspaper said a 1953 atmospheric test "showed if civilians at the Riverside Cabins in Riverside, Nev., with the heaviest dose of fallout ever recorded outside the confines of the Nevada Test Site;" however, the information was not made public for three months until the Atomic Energy Commission released its first semi-annual report, which did not identify the motel by name. The Sun said the AEC kept no record of the 15 persons involved.

Harriet Edwards Pearce, now of Henderson, Nev., told the newspaper she was one of those involved in the fallout incident and said she was told by AEC officials "the radiation couldn't have hurt us. Both Pearce and her daughter have since been cancer patients.

At the very beginning of the atmospheric testing program in 1951, the AEC minimized the danger of fallout with a press release: "Health and safety authorities have determined that no danger from or as a result of AEC test activities may be expected outside the limits of the Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range."

The paper said the APC maintained its posture and quibbled a 1957 government release that said "off-site exposure guides are regarded as safe and there is no area that has exceeded the safe level." Simply stated, all such findings have confirmed that Nevada test fallout has not caused illness or injured the health of anyone living near the test site."

Dr. Leonard Storm, a biologist at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas was quoted, however, as saying the maximum exposure guides for civilians have since been cut by a factor of 10 from their 1955 levels.

More than 100 claims are expected to be filed with the Dept. of Energy (the AEC successor) by the end of the year. Those claims, filed on behalf of relatives of persons who died from cancer and leukemia in Southern Utah and Northern Arizona, charge the cumulative effects of the 84 atmospheric nuclear tests at the Nevada facility was a contributing or causative factor in the deaths.

More demand but less supply at the airport



Earl Hafer and children wait for a delayed Airwest flight Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Flights to and from Twin Falls are all sold out for the Christmas season, report two Twin Falls travel agents.

"In the past 10 days we've had enough requests that we could sell at least 10 to 15 more tickets on all flights before Christmas," said Joe Salisbury, owner of Maple Carpet Travel Agency.

Both Salisbury and Ken Beebe, owner of Four Ways Travel, agreed demand for airline tickets is up this Christmas compared to 1977.

"What we're running into is a really big last-minute rush," said Beebe, "and we have no seats to sell."

Salisbury estimated Christmas-time demand for plane seats to and from Twin Falls is up 5 percent over last year. But the increase is low compared to the 25 percent rise he estimated for the entire year.

Salisbury noted there are fewer flights to and from Twin Falls this Christmas than there were last year.

Beebe said the cancellation after last Friday of Hughes Airwest weekday flights to and from San Francisco caused some, but not all, of the Christmas season problems.

Salisbury said most travelers who were bumped from Airwest flights were booked on other flights in November.

He said Airwest offered "improved" rates on alternate routing to get passengers from here to San Francisco and back.

But the rerouting didn't completely solve the problem, he explained, because some of the alternative routes were already booked. In some cases, travelers decided to stay home rather than take a longer flight.

"The real problem" is when someone has an emergency and can't get on a flight, the travel agent said.

But seats often open up because of cancellations, he noted.

Beebe said pilots are leaving Twin Falls with empty seats because of "no shows."

Challis ranchers may get a mediator

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
BOISE — Idaho's governor has proposed using a state committee to solve a controversy over grazing lands near Challis.

In a recent letter to the U.S. departments of Interior and Agriculture, Gov. John V. Evans suggested his Rangelands Committee as a mediator in a controversy over grazing cutbacks proposed in the Challis Environmental Impact Statement.

The Bureau of Land Management has completed an Environmental Impact Statement which includes a

proposal to rehabilitate public rangelands by cutting back grazing as much as 50 percent.

Public ranges near Challis have been the subject of controversy for several years. Some ranchers blamed wild horses for damaging forage on the lands, while environmentalists have sued to protect the horses from inhumane treatment.

Challis area ranchers whose livelihoods would be threatened if the cutbacks are implemented have protested.

They favor speedier methods for rejuvenating overgrazed lands. The

ranches could be burned and replanted with range grasses and rest-rotation grazing schedules could help ease the strain on delicate forage.

The ranchers have asked Evans to help establish a steering committee to step in and start a cooperative management program for rehabilitating the ranges without such drastic cutbacks to their livestock businesses.

If federal officials accept the suggestion Evans made in his letter, the Governor's Rangeland Committee could satisfy two different needs in the Challis area.

First, ranchers and Bureau of Land Management officials need a referee in their debate over badly needed rangeland improvements in the Challis area.

Second, by appointing the Idaho group as steering committees for the stewardship of the Challis Unit, Idaho would be satisfying a provision in the Rangelands Improvement Act passed this year by Congress.

Section 12 of the act provides the framework for local groups to act as steering committees to provide stewardship for public lands.

The act stipulates the committee must include representatives from a variety of public and private entities.

In his letter to the Interior Department and the USDA, Evans suggested

his Governor's Rangelands Committee because it meets the needs for a steering committee and could help solve the Challis dispute.

"What the governor is saying is 'We have this here in Idaho and it is available to you,'" Frank Lundberg, an Evans aide in Boise, said. "He is simply saying by some 'lucky coincidence' we already have a steering committee group like this in Idaho and if the committee is willing to do it, their expertise would be available to the Forest Service and the BLM."

Lundberg said Bud Purdy of Flecha, chairman of the governor's committee, has tentatively scheduled a meeting of the committee for early January to determine if its members are willing to serve as the steering committee for the Challis Unit.

The committee is composed of representatives from the Idaho cattle steering committee, the U.S. Forest Service, the BLM, the Soil Conservation Service, the governor's office, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and a citizen's representative.

Alan Saylor, executive vice-president of the Idaho Cattle Raisers Association, said ranchers in the Challis area are optimistic a steering

committee could help arbitrate a more equitable method for rehabilitating the rangelands in the area.

"They are hoping to get cooperative management program instituted up there that could possibly develop some management approaches that would not necessitate that kind of drastic (grazing) cuts or reduction," Saylor said.

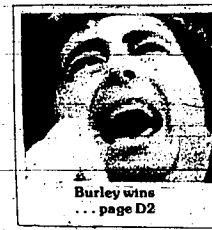
Such a program as a cooperative management program in the Morgan Creek area near Challis is "going great guns."

"It can be done," Saylor said.

Since a court order required some 212 Environmental Impact Statements to assess conditions on public lands in the West, the Bureau of Land Management undertook the EIS in the Challis area and recommended nearly 50 percent cutbacks in what ranchers say were their prior grazing rights.

According to Bill Swan of Rogerson, president of the ICA, the BLM estimated grazing rights in the area at 17,000 animal unit months (AUM), but ranchers say some 21,000 AUM are actually permitted in the area now.

The BLM has recommended cutting grazing back to 14,438 AUM "to rehabilitate the rangelands."



Good morning!

Making
Sam Vivian has time on his hands, so he takes the opportunity to hand draw greeting cards, write verse and make cartoons. Page B1.

Mailing
The Twin Falls Post Office had it easier this year than last Christmas because of fewer parcels being mailed and because of new high speed sorters. Page B4.

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Thursday briefing

Carter hopes to meet Brezhnev in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter hopes to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev around Jan. 15, about two weeks before China's deputy premier comes to Washington, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Wednesday.

Brezhnev has consistently made it clear he would attend his first summit with Carter only if a strategic arms limitation agreement was ready for the two leaders to sign.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance planned to continue

the SALT II talks in Geneva Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko but there were increasing doubts they would be able to wrap up the completed negotiations for limiting the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers.

In Geneva, Gromyko told reporters: "I do not foresee the conclusion of an accord at this time. That would be too much to hope. I have come to prepare the conclusion of an accord."

Gromyko talks SALT

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Wednesday that he and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will not be able to conclude a new strategic arms limitation agreement when they meet in Geneva Thursday.

Arriving for the two-day round of talks, Gromyko told reporters that a new SALT treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union still requires more work than he and Vance can hope to accomplish in their current talks.

Help for Southwest

By United Press International

National Guard troops and emergency crews mounded relief missions into the flood-swept deserts of the Southwest Wednesday and police across the Midwest were swamped with reports of auto accidents on ice-slicked roads.

As many as seven people were reported missing and presumed drowned in the floods in Arizona and tragic accidents in the Midwest claimed at least three lives.

Kent State trial

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The first witness in the Kent State shootings civil suit trial testified Wednesday that he did not see any rocks or debris thrown at Ohio National Guardsmen or any charge by war protesters just before the guard opened fire.

"I recall the guard going up the hill, a couple of guardsmen turning around looking behind, moving their bodies as if they were being hit by something," said Edward Saffner, a KSU student photographer in 1970 who now lives in Cleveland Heights.

Plane hijacked

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two gunmen who hijacked an Indian Airlines jet and demanded freedom for Indira Gandhi freed their 129 captives Thursday, climaxing a violent day of nationwide demonstrations by supporters of the former prime minister.

An airline spokesman said the gunmen freed the 123 passengers and six crew members Thursday morning, some 12 hours after they seized the Boeing 737 jetliner.

FASH violence

By United Press International

Violence increased Wednesday in the six week strike by independent steel-haulers with two drivers hit by shotgun blasts in Pennsylvania, a truck set afire near Pittsburgh and a third hijacked in northern Ohio had a window shot out.

The powerful Ohio Conference of Teamsters called leaders of the striking Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers "irresponsible and reckless breeders of violence."

London patrols

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Wednesday ordered an army of 22,000 policemen on 12-hour patrols in a \$1 million "Operation Santa" to protect a half million Christmas shoppers from an IRA bomb campaign.

In Northern Ireland, coordinated gangs of masked Provisional IRA gunmen bombed six major hotels in six Northern Ireland towns in just over an hour, injuring at least eight people, police said.

New cancer drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it has approved a unique drug for use with other approved anti-cancer agents against advanced cancers of the testicles and ovaries.

The drug, called cis-platinum or cisplatin, will be marketed under the brand name Platinol by Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, N.Y.

Prosecutor shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal prosecutor who was investigating an international narcotics ring was wounded Wednesday by one of two shots fired at him from an automobile in the U.S. courthouse parking lot.

A Justice Department source said Barry Leibowitz, 31, an assistant U.S. attorney, was working on a case in which five or six government witnesses have already been killed. The source said the case involves a large amount of heroin and the countries of Holland and Denmark. He would not elaborate.



Henry on canvas

Henry Kissinger embraces a guest in the receiving line at the State Department Wednesday after the unveiling of the former secretary of state's portrait. The painting will be displayed with all of the other U.S. secretaries of state in the department's Washington headquarters.

Today's weather

Dwining of a white pre-Christmas?

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:
Showers or periods of snow today and Friday. Continued windy. Overnight highs in the mid teens to low 20s. Highs in the 30s today and near 30 Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley:
Showers or periods of snow today and Friday. Locally windy at times today and Friday. Overnight lows 5 to 15. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s today and 20s Friday.

Synopsis:
A few light snow showers in northern and eastern Idaho lingered Wednesday, but the major storm system of the past two days has now moved into the eastern half of the nation.

Wednesday afternoon was cold and windy across the Snake River plain. Wind gusts to 25 miles per hour were reported at Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Only a few places in Idaho climbed above the freezing mark.

Lows Wednesday morning were mostly in the teens. But below zero readings were recorded at a few of the colder spots. Standley a record

4 below zero and Malad 1 below.

The next storm system spread snow into western portions of Washington and Oregon Wednesday day afternoon. Periods of snow or rain showers are expected in southern Idaho today and continue Friday.

The extended forecast for the area Saturday through Christmas

day calls for periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s and 30s with lows in the teens and 20s.

Nevada will have increasing high clouds in the north today, spreading to central Nevada by Friday. Otherwise fair through Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 12-21-78



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Miami Beach	78	58	31	Yesterday	33
Milwaukee	54	31	16	Last Year	33
New Orleans	80	61	33	Normal	40
New York	36	26	16		
Oklahoma City	59	38	19		
Omaha	25	19	13		
Philadelphia	54	29	17		
Pittsburgh	48	31	19		
Portland, Me.	50	29	18		
Portland, Ore.	53	29	23		
St. Louis	68	35	23		
Salt Lake	61	38	13		
San Diego	63	43	13		
San Francisco	51	41	13		
Seattle	44	34	13		
Spokane	28	20	13		
Washington	43	35	23		

The supertanker Mostefa Ben Boulaid moves into Boston Harbor Wednesday Liquefied natural gas tanker arrives... very carefully

BOSTON (UPI) — A French supertanker carrying enough liquefied natural gas to fuel a large suburban community for an entire winter edged safely through Boston Harbor Wednesday, despite warnings from critics an accident could turn the city into a disaster area.

The Mostefa Ben Boulaid, laden with 31.5 million gallons of Algerian LNG, took more than three hours to move through a harbor cleared of all other marine traffic on its way to the Distrigas Co. LNG storage facility in Everett, several miles north of Boston.

The 914-foot, 67,169-ton vessel, conveyed by five tugs and several Coast Guard patrol boats inched its way along the waterfront, dwarfing many of the buildings it passed.

At times the huge ship seemed to fill

the entire harbor channel and slipped under the soaring Mystic River Bridge with only about 15 feet to spare. The ship was moved through the harbor at high tide because its 33-foot draft would not have cleared the channel at low tide, according to Coast Guard officials.

The ship is expected to make 14 to 17 stops each year at the Everett facility, which has run into growing opposition from residents who claim it presents a constant fire danger and want it moved to a non-residential area.

The city councils of Everett and neighboring Malden and Chelsea have passed resolutions opposing the storage facility and the new supertanker.

"Everett and Greater Boston are being treated as regional sacrifice

areas," said a spokesman for PLASTI, a citizens' group opposed to the new tanker. "For local residents—the entrance of the Ben Boulaid into the port of Boston means a tripling of the size of a potential disaster area."

The LNG is transported at minus 257 degrees Fahrenheit, compressing the gas to one-sixth of its original mass. Critics claim an accident could puncture storage tanks, releasing a vastly expanded gas cloud which would ignite with the least spark.

Iranian opposition rejects shah's plan

By SYLVANA FOA

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Opposition groups announced Wednesday they had rejected the shah's attempts to form a government of "national reconciliation" to end the turmoil sweeping Iran.

In the capital, witnesses said troops fired on striking merchants in the old Grand Bazaar Wednesday, killing three. The army also moved to seal off the holy city of Qom southwest of Tehran in a bid to prevent renewed violence there.

The shah's search for a peaceful way out of the crisis received another setback when opposition parties rejected a proposal for a civilian government of reconciliation.

five political parties opposed to the shah, issued a toughly-worded statement late Wednesday vowing to oppose any attempt to form a government that "supports the illegal monarchy in Iran."

The statement was issued in response to reports that the shah, encouraged by signs that the latest campaign to unseat him might be losing its momentum, was considering the formation of a new civilian cabinet to replace the military government he appointed only two months ago.

The shah conferred last Sunday with Gholam Hossein Sadighi, an old political foe jailed five times for his opposition activities, and sources close to Sadighi said he had been asked to put together a new civilian government within two weeks.

But the National Front later called on Sadighi "not to form this government" and said he could "not expect any support from us."

An official spokesman for the National Front said the shah's arch enemy, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called opposition leader Barouf Foruhar Thursday from his exile headquarters in Paris to urge Sadighi not to form a government. No further details of the telephone call were released.

M-K workers in Europe

KING HILL — The son of a King Hill couple and his family left troubled Iran recently in the wake of anti-Shah protests and are spending Christmas in Europe.

Mrs. Hugh Sugg said she and her husband received a phone call Saturday from their son, Wayne, in Greece, telling them they were safe. She said her son and his wife, Velma, were working for the Morrison-Knudsen Company Inc. office staff in Teheran. The office staff reportedly were among the last M-K workers to leave Iran.

She said the couple, who had been working for M-K in June when they went to Iran, told them last Saturday they would be spending Christmas in Europe with their two children, Terri, 10, and Scott, 7.

She said they probably would be in Holland on Christmas and would arrive home shortly afterward.

There was no indication who was responsible for the shooting, but security sources said it could have been Sandinista guerrillas, soldiers at a road checkpoint or even highway robbers.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

- Who were 1978's big stars and biggest movies according to Magic Valley audiences? Theater owners say the longest running films this year started two leading Hollywood men. See if you can guess who they are. There were also some "bombs," movies that should have drawn big audiences but didn't.
- Read it Friday in the "Idaho Weekender," the Times-News weekly entertainment and television guide.

Missionaries ambushed

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — Gunmen ambushed three cars carrying six U.S. missionaries in northern Nicaragua Wednesday, seriously wounding one and leaving two others missing.

Unconfirmed reports said one of the missing Americans was wounded and hospitalized in an unidentified city, while others said the two Americans might have been kidnapped by the gunmen.

There was no indication who was responsible for the shooting, but security sources said it could have been Sandinista guerrillas, soldiers at a road checkpoint or even highway robbers.

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SANTA WILL BE DOWNTOWN TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 PM

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1978 with 10 to follow. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

On this day in history:

- In 1620, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.
- In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorce grants in Nevada.
- In 1968, Apollo 8 blasted off for moon orbit carrying Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

U.S. treasury has lost track of 5,200 ounces of gold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said Wednesday 5,200 ounces of gold — valued at \$1.1 million — was missing from its New York City assay office, the second time in history the United States has lost track of some of its gold stockpile.

The gold, probably disappeared between 1973 and 1977, although faulty management and accounting procedures made it impossible to determine exactly when the gold losses began, a Treasury spokesman said.

More than half of the missing gold may have occurred in normal melting and refining processes of the assay office, the spokesman said.

"We cannot eliminate the possibility that theft may have accounted for some part of the loss," the

spokesman said. "The full truth may never be known because of the inadequate records kept over the years."

Officials said the only other instance of U.S.-owned gold being lost came in 1955 at the Denver Mint.

That loss involved 1,800 ounces and was traced to an elderly employee who "apparently gave it away, just like Santa Claus," an official said. He was never prosecuted and none of the gold was recovered.

The Treasury has been investigat-

ing the New York case for the past three months, a probe that also involved the Secret Service.

The New York assay office is a division of the U.S. Mint. It is staffed by federal government employees and acts as a storage bank.

Unstable marriage described

Opening statements given in Oregon wife-raping case

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The defense attorney in the trial of a Silverton, Ore., man accused of raping his wife described the couple's marriage as an unstable one, telling jurors Wednesday he "intends to prove this young lady has a severe sexual problem. She's had it for a long time."

John J. Rideout, 21, is the first man in the country to be tried as an accused wife rapist. Greta Rideout, 23, has since filed for divorce.

In opening statements, defense attorney Charles Burt of Salem said that Mrs. Rideout told her husband she had been raped by another man, later telling Rideout the incident was

not true.

She also told her husband, "she had a lesbian sexual relationship." Burt told the jury. "She told John that and then abandoned it."

The couple has a history of "quarrel, make up, have sex; quarrel, make up, have sex," said Burt. "Sex has been a problem in this marriage for a long time." Mrs. Rideout has had two abortions, Burt said.

A 1977 Oregon law allows a wife to charge her husband with rape. Iowa and Delaware have similar laws with a New Jersey law set to take effect in September 1979.

District Attorney Gary Gortmaker

told jurors in the Marlon County Circuit Court case that Mrs. Rideout and her husband quarreled the afternoon of the alleged Oct. 10 incident, with Rideout chasing his wife outside.

In a park close to the Salem apartment where they lived, Rideout told his wife, "Do you want me to beat you up and rape you right here in the park?" Gortmaker said.

Returning to their apartment, Rideout forced his wife to have intercourse, Gortmaker said, adding at one point Rideout told his wife, "You better do what I say or I'll smash your face in."

Rideout also struck his wife twice on the side of the face, the district attorney told jurors.

Earlier, jurors traveled by bus to the scene of the alleged incident but did not enter the apartment.

First degree rape in Oregon is punishable by a maximum 20-year jail sentence and/or a \$2,500 fine.

The jurors also listened to a tape of a telephone call Mrs. Rideout made to Salem police shortly after the alleged incident. Members of the press asked to hear the taped conversation but were not allowed.

Henley sentence erased because of a technicality

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The state's highest criminal appeals court Wednesday overturned on a technicality the conviction of Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., a member of the bizarre Houston homebound sex-and-torture ring held responsible for the murder of 27 teen-age boys.

The 6-3 decision erased six 99-year sentences assessed Henley, 22, and opened the possibility he could eventually be freed from prison.

But Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance said he might seek a rehearing of the appeal. If that failed, he said, he would proceed to trial.

"I'm real disappointed," Vance said. "I think they're being overly technical. If there was error, in my opinion, it was harmless."

The Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals said it was forced to overturn the conviction because San Antonio Judge Preston H. Dial refused a change of venue despite indications the jury had been influenced by extensive pretrial publicity. The trial had previously been moved from Houston.

"The prevaletness of this coverage was demonstrated by the fact that 124 jurors questioned, over one half (64) had formed an opinion as to the appellant's guilt or innocence," Judge W.T. Phillips said in the majority opinion.

Henley's successful appeal came four years after his mother, Mary Henley, tearfully told reporters: "I'm not all over it. It's just getting started. We'll appeal and appeal and appeal."

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Scholar reports Afghanistan abuse

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A leading U.S. scholar on Afghanistan, Robert D. Black, said today that the U.S. and other nations should not support a coup in that country, but rather should support a government attempt to find a peaceful solution.

Black, who has lived in Afghanistan periodically for the past 23 years, said the coup was a "blatant attempt to find a peaceful solution."

"This is a government of rhetoric and repression," Dupree said. "It's totalitarian. I wouldn't call it Communist."

Black, who has written several books on Afghanistan and issued pamphlets on the country for the American Universities Field Staff, a consortium of 12 U.S. colleges, refused to label the new regime communist, although most other observers have.

"I prefer to think it might have developed into a non-aligned satellite of the Soviet Union," he said, "free to follow its own internal policies and to a large extent determine its relations with other countries."

Dupree and his wife returned to Afghanistan in June, nearly two months after the April coup, but were

denied visa extensions. They went back Nov. 21 on tourist visas.

"On Nov. 21, with his wife out shopping, six armed secret police arrested Dupree at his hotel and took him to a building in the Afghan capital, Kabul, where he was kept for six days and nights."

"They denied my requests to call the U.S. embassy," Dupree said in an interview. They also denied his request for medicine.

Dupree's wife learned of the arrest from hotel employees and told the American embassy, which for two days was told the government knew nothing of any arrest, Dupree said.

He said no charges were ever specified against him, but for four

days he was kept in a room "nine pieces by 12 paces, with other prisoners, with bright lights shining constantly. He slept when he could in between interrogation sessions."

Although he was not physically harmed, other prisoners in the room were, he said.

"I witnessed a few people beaten up," Dupree said. "I think it was for my education, to show that it could be done to me, too."

He said a former colleague, Mohammed Allam Nuristan, an Afghan holder of a master's degree in anthropology from Indiana University, was "beaten half to death."

"His whole face was just swollen and smashed. He'd been beaten

badly."

Nuristan was then brought in to face Dupree while an interrogator said Nuristan told them Dupree had been a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agent, which Dupree vehemently denied.

"They were after me to confess I'm a CIA agent, which I am not, and they wanted lists" of people they would eventually purge, Dupree said.

He said he refused to give the names of any people he knew or worked with, but assumed from questions asked him the government wanted to remove as many Western-educated professors as it could.

Sources in Afghanistan have said at

least two dozen Kabul University staff have been fired and jailed since the coup, along with hundreds in the army and scores of hundreds more in various government ministries.

Dupree, who knows the top people in the new government but hasn't seen them since the coup, was finally released Dec. 1 and departed with his wife from Afghanistan the next day, with orders never to return.

"I'm not bitter but I'm sad," Dupree said. "I was one of those who wished the new government well; when it took over, who wanted to see them build a country truly devoted to Islamic socialism."



Tom Wicker

Canute in Cape Town

New York Times Service

District Six is a hillside area of old houses and winding, sunlit streets near the center of Cape Town, South Africa, where traditionally the city's "coloreds" (persons of mixed black and white heredity) lived and operated small businesses.

Those who knew the neighborhood years ago recall beautiful old Victorian houses that used to attract painters and photographers; many in District Six in those days provided a view of Cape Town's harbor and life.

Now the Victorian houses are gone. Whole blocks have been bulldozed for renewal projects that have not been carried out. Many of the remaining buildings are empty and the streets are lifeless and forlorn.

All this is the sad consequence of the South African Group Areas Act, under which District Six some years ago was officially ruled a white residential area. The coloreds who had lived there for generations in the shadow of Table Mountain were forced to move to new townships far from the rim of the beautiful seaside city. Most of the Victorian houses were torn down as unsuitable for the expected white movement into District Six.

That movement never materialized; the new development never took off. The coloreds in District Six had been torn out of their traditional patterns of living. For most, transportation costs had been sharply increased, with no income compensation for their employees. Many who had owned houses in District Six were forced to sell at market value, and now must pay

rent for what they consider poorer quarters in the government townships.

District Six is one of the worst but by no means the only debacle of South Africa's "influx controls" — a King Canute policy that attempts to limit and direct the movement of blacks and coloreds into urban areas in search of jobs.

An anonymous South African in a recent letter to a black newspaper described influx control as "unchristian" because it separated families, "uneconomic" because it harassed workers and required a vast administrative bureaucracy, and "ineffective because it has not kept blacks out of the so-called urban areas."

The last point is dramatized by the wretched shanty towns, or squatter camps, outside Cape Town — the most famous of which is Crossroads, with 20,000 residents spread over three or four square miles of makeshift housing. South Africa is estimated to be short 200,000 housing units in District Six in its urban areas, but the government says it cannot afford the \$12 billion that would be needed to provide the housing.

In fact, to do so would be to admit the failure of influx controls. Crossroads, for example, is peopled by "migrant" black workers, brought in to provide new labor in the Cape Town vicinity. These black men are supposed to live in government hostels, without their families — in physical conditions that vary from minimally decent to ghastly.

It will be with their families, these legally present workers have to move

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
A. Wiley Dodds, Advertising Director
H. Ross Targerson, Circulation Director

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

DOE, press ahead on Idaho gasohol

The same week the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced a 14.5 percent rise in the price of Arabian crude, Bechtel Engineering disclosed plans for a gasohol plant in Idaho.

The OPEC news is bad, the Bechtel news, quite good.

The rise in oil prices means Americans will shell out \$4 billion a year more for gasoline and oil products in 1979.

Listen for the engines of inflation warming up now.

The OPEC announcement shows again the critical need for the nation to kick the Arab oil habit.

In the days following the OPEC announcement, the U.S. dollar has fallen to its lowest point in weeks. The stock market plummeted, the Carter administration talked of a new bout of 10 percent inflation.

All because the nation hasn't come even close to breaking free of its oil habit.

But Idaho this week learned of one company that has an idea of how to free us from the bonds of oil dependence utilizing the hot prospects latent in Idaho's geothermal resources.

Energy to fund a feasibility study for an Idaho gasohol plant that will use geothermal hot water to distill agricultural wastes into combustible ethanol. This ethanol can be pumped into gas tanks with regular fuels.

A nation burning gasohol can cut its gasoline consumption by 15 percent, a reduction that would help chip away at the nation's \$45 billion annual bill for Arab oil.

Of course, gasohol, as do many alternate energy sources, faces some obstacles.

For one thing, gasohol hasn't been approved for use in American cars because it might foul up exhaust emission control devices.

For another, gasohol may be more expensive to burn than Arab fuels, particularly if a gasohol plant must pay a high price for farm waste products to distill into ethanol.

But it would seem in the American and Idaho's interest to consider paying a bit more for gasohol if the additional cents were helping Idaho farmers and reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

These economic matters could be better understood if the Department of Energy would grant Bechtel's request for financial assistance in studying the gasohol potential in Idaho.

The bureaucratic holdups on development of gasohol can be cleared away by the Department of Energy right now.

Please, DOE, give Bechtel a chance to see what Idaho can do to help cut the national dependence on Arab oil through development of a gasohol plant.



Art Buchwald

Christmas past and present

WASHINGTON — The difference between Christmas past and Christmas present is the TV commercial. In the good old pre-television days children asked for toys by their generic instead of their brand names.

A child sitting on Santa Clause lap in a department store might plead for a "train," a "doll," an "airplane" or a "stuffed teddy bear."

So, in modern Santa Clause would say, "present you are good, ho ho ho."

But alas, today's little tyke, through the magic of television, has been told what he or she needs for Christmas.

Zoom, boom, boom — the new toy is available in 15 minutes. It goes forward, backward, and up the wall. This battery equipped, radio-controlled car will make you the envy of every kid on the block. It only costs \$39.50. Don't wake up on Christmas morning without one. Tell your mother and father right now that you'll stay in bed all day long unless there is a Luggmobile waiting for you under the tree.

Or "Hey, only she's finally here Dolly Teardrops, who not only cries and wails when her diapers get wet but she's so cute she's so cute she could be your little sister." Dolly Teardrops wants to be part of your home. She comes with a complete change of clothes and a cradle for just

\$49.95. If your parents buy a substitute throw it against the wall. Unless it's a real Dolly, it isn't a Dolly at all.

Okay, that's the way of the world but it presents problems, particularly for aunts, uncles, cousins and godparents.

There are about 10 or 12 big Christmas toy items being pushed by the companies this year, and while Johnny is having problems reading, he seems to be able to remember not only the brand name of the toy being advertised, but also the price, the name of the manufacturer and the serial number. Many can even read the small print which says "Patent Pending."

So Grandma, Aunt Tillie and Uncle George all go out and buy a Luggmobile for little Ben. So does Ben's mother, and the Winstons who live next door. On the big day little Ben is up to his ears in Luggmobiles, and he keeps walking around asking anyone who will listen to him, "Is this the Luggmobile or is this a Christmas?"

Little Ben's sister Martha is just as perplexed. There are Dolly Teardrops as far as the eye can see. Most of them are caskets. Martha asks Ben if he wants to trade a Luggmobile for a Dolly Teardrop. Ben makes the swap which disturbs his father no end.

"Don't you get any more Luggmobiles?"

or Dolly Teardrops," he says. "We'll take them back to the store tomorrow for something else. What do you want instead?"

Little Ben turns on the television set. "Lile Beer," he replies.

"That's not for kids. Think of something else."

"How can I think of something else if I don't see it on television?" Ben asks.

Martha switches the dial. "I want Oil of Olay so my skin won't dry up," Martha says.

"Oil of Olay is for women over 40," Martha's mother says. "Surely there must be another toy you want?"

"I won't know until next Saturday morning."

Now the worst part of Christmas-morning is when the kids come back for lunch after showing their presents to their friends.

"Bucky got four Luggmobiles," Ben says.

"Amn got six Dolly Teardrops."

"Didn't anyone get something different?"

"Michael got football," Ben says, trying to keep a stiff upper lip.

"How did he get a football instead of a Luggmobile?"

"His parents won't let him watch television."

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Bob Greene

Would-be poet adds mystery to late barroom scene

It was a December night spent in a hotel room. A man should not have to spend the Christmas season in a room, he has bought for the evening, but sometimes his work makes it necessary, and there have been times when a Holiday Inn has seemed more of a home than the real one.

"On this particular night the snow was piled up and the winds were slow. More important, the airport was shut; there was no way out of this strange town, and so he felt even more like an

outsider than usual.

He turned the switch, and the television set atop the dresser came to life. On a channel of former film trailers another offered him a black-and-white movie from a Christmas past. If memory serves, there was a game show on the third, and in this town that was the extent of the video offerings.

The traveler tired of the entertainment quickly. The bolts securing the

TV set to the dresser, to keep it safe from thieves, reminded him of where he was. He made some telephone calls to his home and then decided to feed himself and let sleep out the night short.

So he picked up the phone and dialed his old friend, room service. The voice, though, told him that the hotel had let most of the staff go home for the night, because of the snow, and there was no one to bring the food, if the traveler wanted to eat, sandwiches

were available in the barroom, which was still open.

He took the elevator downstairs, and when he walked into the bar he found himself one of three. The others were the bartender and an older man with a deep beautiful voice. The voice was the only sound in the room; the man had a third sound volume of poetry open in front of him, and between his of his drink he was reciting romantic verses to the uninterested bartender who was waiting

for closing time.

The traveler took a seat, being careful to leave several between himself and the reader. The noise did not work, however; the reader, seeing a new member for his audience, began alternating the directions of his performance; one moment he would be enunciating the words of love as he looked at the bartender, the next he looked at the traveler.

The reader was not sober, but not quite drunk; his lack of self-

consciousness as he read the poetry could not be attributed solely to the liquor he had consumed. There was something else going on; the bartender seemed to understand it, but the traveler did not.

Abruptly, the reader ceased. He asked the traveler where he was from.

The bartender said Chicago, and the reader began to nod.

"I have performed there," he said.

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VFW's letter to Taiwan criticizes Carter's move

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday sent a message to Nationalist China, deploring President Carter's announcement to grant diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China and sever ties with the Taiwanese government.

VFW Commander Eric G. Sandstrom said in the message the veterans organization was "deeply disturbed" by Carter's action and termed it "shameful."

"No nation should be able to dictate who one's allies and friends

should be and the majority of Americans who have supported your country in the past will stand steadfast," Sandstrom said.

The message was sent to Republic of China President Chiang Kuo and Prime Minister Sun Yun-sun.

"This organization believes that the administration's attempt to terminate the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty with your nation is a shameful act and will take the battle to the floors of Congress to have that proposed action reversed," Sandstrom said.

China-policy critics keep at it

By United Press International
Police broke up an anti-American march by 100 pro-Taiwan demonstrators in Hong Kong Wednesday and some U.S. senators said President Carter showed a "lack of guts" in abandoning Taiwan to secure ties with China.

A Taiwan minister said American firms were making a mistake in their dash to get aboard the trade bandwagon into China.

A Chinese newspaper, continuing moves toward dilution of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's policies, called for greater artistic and literary freedom, and Communist Party Chairman Hua

Kuo-feng invited new Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, to visit Peking.

In their surprise announcement Friday, Washington and Peking announced they would establish full diplomatic relations Jan. 1. Carter said the 23-year-old defense treaty with Taiwan would be dropped a year later.

In the first Hong Kong demonstration against the agreement, 100 youths marched to the U.S. consulate and presented a letter of protest, then shouted that Carter and the U.S. government had abandoned Taiwan for "Communist aggressors."

Police arrested 38 demonstrators when they started chanting slogans and singing the Taiwan national anthem.

Mostly the agreement has been hailed in Hong Kong for its trade benefits.

China's Foreign Trade Minister, Li Chang, assured foreign and local

businessmen they would be unrestricted in trade with other countries and China would follow "international customary trade practices."

Li, at a reception of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, said China's foreign trade practices were

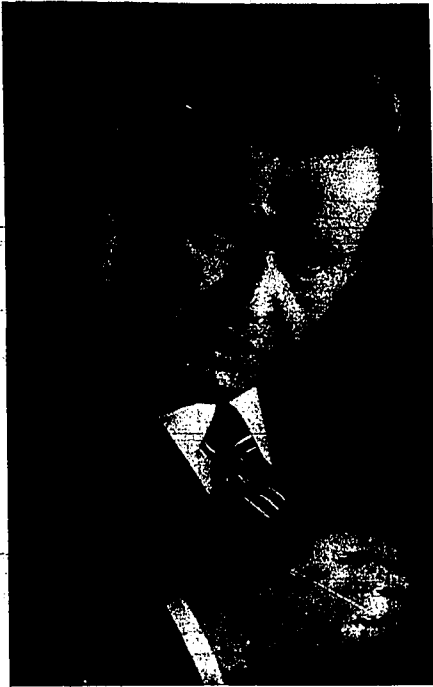
now much more flexible.

"We will rely on our efforts, but we need advanced technology and support from other regions," he said.

In Washington, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said China would have needed continued U.S. recognition of Taiwan "had we had the guts to hang in there."

Hatch told a news conference sponsored by the American Security Council. "We could have accomplished the same thing (relations) and still not abandoned Taiwan. We could have had both had we had the guts to hang in there."

Brzezinski defends secrecy on China



Zbigniew Brzezinski makes a point on foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Wednesday defended the Carter administration's secrecy in negotiating America's new China policy without consulting Congress.

"I think the American people are mature enough to realize that you cannot conduct negotiations and at the same time advertise every single step in the negotiating process," Brzezinski said.

But he said the administration's intention to establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and break ties with the Nationalist government of Taiwan was "made clear quite some time ago."

The administration has been accused by congressional critics of violating an amendment passed last summer calling for close consultations on any change in the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan.

The amendment, authored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Dick Stone, D-Fla., passed by a 94-0 vote.

Throughout the negotiations, administration officials briefed interested senators on administration thinking. But the officials carefully avoided disclosing that serious negotiations were in progress.

Last Minute

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People



Ann Adams, left, consoles Kathryn Stover after trial. UPI

Lesbian loses battle over custody of child

DENVER (UPI) — A 36-year-old lesbian mother was denied custody of her two children Wednesday, despite pleading to a district court judge that she loved her son and daughter and wanted to raise them.

The judge said her homosexuality had nothing to do with his decision.

"I love my children," said Kathryn Stover, a registered nurse who separated from her husband of 12 years earlier this year. "I wouldn't have asked for custody if I didn't love my children."

Shortly after the testimony, District Judge Roger Cisneros awarded custody of the two youngsters, an 8-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl, to their father, Harold Stover, a branch manager for a local real estate firm. He granted Mrs. Stover "maximum" visitation rights.

After the ruling, Mrs. Stover shook hands with her husband and they embraced briefly. She then broke into tears and left the courtroom with her attorney and her lover, Ann Adams, 34, who also is a nurse.

"It was the best Christmas present I ever got," Stover said, after the judge announced his decision.

Cisneros, who listened to 7 1/2 days of testimony before making his ruling, said the mother's lesbianism and the fact she was now living with her female lover played no role in his

decision to award custody of the youngsters to their father.

"The court has not considered in its findings the issue of lesbianism on the part of the mother," Cisneros said. "The court feels the sexual preference of the parties was not an issue."

Cisneros, who allowed television cameras and photographers in his courtroom at the close of the hearing, said he felt Mrs. Stover was a good mother, but said "the issue before the court was who is the better parent for the children." He said he felt that was the father.

Soccer team gets a blessing

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday blessed the Spanish national soccer team, did some more singing and asked more than 20,000 people at his two pre-Christmas general audiences to heed the Ten Commandments.

The pope, a ski enthusiast, gave his blessing then shook hands with the Spanish players and coaches alike, wishing them good luck but declining an invitation by Spanish coach Ladislao Kubala to attend the international game to be played in Rome Thursday.

Sophia Loren tells her story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cary Grant pursued Sophia Loren through a passionate love affair in 1957 in which he begged her to marry him, the Italian actress revealed Wednesday with publication of her life story.

Miss Loren, in the first installment of her autobiography in the current issue of McCall's magazine, said she was torn between "those perfect days" with Grant and her love for Italian producer Carlo Ponti, who she was living with at the time.

The actress and Grant met when they co-starred in Miss Loren's first American film, "The Pride and the Passion."

"With every passing day, he said he was more sure that I belonged together, that finally he had found in me someone to whom he could totally relate ... to whom he could commit himself and to hell with being vulnerable," Miss Loren said.

"I trust you and love and want to marry you," he said.

But the actress, then 22, said she was waiting for Ponti, who was still married, to finally propose "and give up his wife and children for me."

"I did not want to be an underclass mistress or any kind of mistress ... and here was Cary Grant, wanting to renounce everything for me. Ready to wear no strings attached," Miss Loren wrote.

The Loren-Grant love affair finally drove Ponti to propose, she said. "Carlo knew Cary was still in my thoughts. Instinctively I knew that Cary's fervent interest brought pressure to bear on Carlo ..."

In her autobiography, the woman who was to become one of the world's superstars describes her squalid, illegitimate early life in war-ravaged Italy, and how she used her first paycheck as an actress to buy her sister, Maria, a name from her natural father.

"My father had refused to give my mother anything for my support ... he had a prostitution ... he would sell his name to Maria for the one million lire he had found out I had been paid. I didn't hesitate. As far as I was concerned, Maria must have her name, whatever the price."

Miss Loren said when she first started in films, cameramen complained that her nose was "too long," and I was too heavy." She refused to have her nose fixed or lose weight, telling them:

"I wanted to be myself just as I am. I won't change anything."

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some language. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is currently an unrated film and may contain material that is inappropriate for children under 17 in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

Motion Picture Association of America

CABOOSE
WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Different Specialty Items ... \$2.75

FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
— Baked — Fried — Fresh

7 Days & 8 Nights a Week (Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)
Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
Sunday Smorgasbord
Noon to 4 P.M.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
545 Shoshone St., South Twin Falls 733-0710

COUPON ROLLER DOLLARS AT SKATELAND

FreeWheels VALUE OF THE WEEK
Bring this coupon with you and get 1 extra rental for one "You pay 75".

SKATELAND 241 Main West Pat Parcel 733-8109

COUPON ROLLER DOLLARS AT SKATELAND

2 can skate as cheaply as 1 VALUE OF THE WEEK
Bring in a friend and you both get in for the single price of \$2.75 with this coupon.
Includes Admission & Skate Rental

SKATELAND 241 West Main Twin Falls, Idaho

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

734-2400 in TWIN FALLS & JEROME 324-8835

<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>THE DOGS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!</p> <p>STARTS FRI.</p> <p>FORCÉ TEN FROM NAVARONE</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA MALL CINEMA</p> <p>CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>OLIVER'S</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>IT'S FABU-LASSIE FUN!</p> <p>STARTS FRI.</p> <p>FORCÉ TEN FROM NAVARONE</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA MOTOR-VU</p> <p>PETER SELLERS</p> <p>RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER</p> <p>STARTS MONDAY</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.</p> <p>"Comes a Horseman"</p> <p>STARTS MONDAY CHRISTMAS DAY</p>

Horoscope

Taurians' mornings must accentuate the happiness; Capricorns must avoid counting much on hunches

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In all the hubbub of the holiday season you are likely to be tired in the afternoon and will need extra rest to be fit. The evening hours are fine for gaining the goodwill of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You will need more vitality to do the work now that has to be done. Plan recreational activities for the happy days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what can be done to bring more happiness to those around you in the morning. Put your creative talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of important business matters early in the day so you'll have time to spend with fascinating persons later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle financial matters wisely at this time. Allow time to make plans that could produce more abundance in the future.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize your personal affairs so you work out to your complete satisfaction. An influential person can be helpful to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to routine duties in the morning so you'll have a clean slate for social activities later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing today that could upset others and gain the favor of congenials. Be more enthused with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any work that needs to be done early in the day, especially business matters so you can enjoy social life later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New interests should be studied well before making any definite plans. Your hunches are not accurate now, so rely on good judgment.

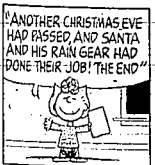
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on regular tasks in the morning and later you'll have free time to go to fun places. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't fall behind on routine duties at this time. Take time to visit influential person you know for needed support.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always be asking questions in pursuit of the right answers. As a result your progeny will be ahead of most others in knowledge. Direct the education along lines that deal with social service for best results.

PEANUTS

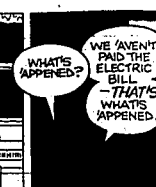
Thursday, December 21, 1978



BLONDIE



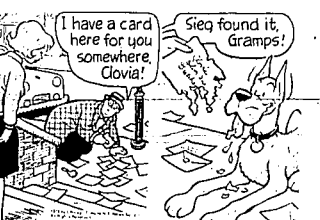
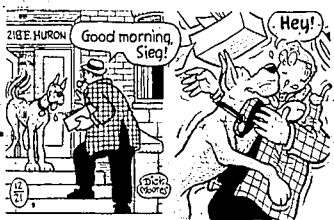
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



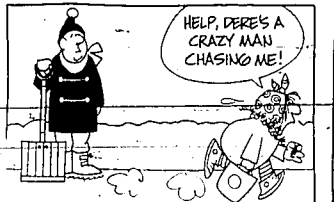
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



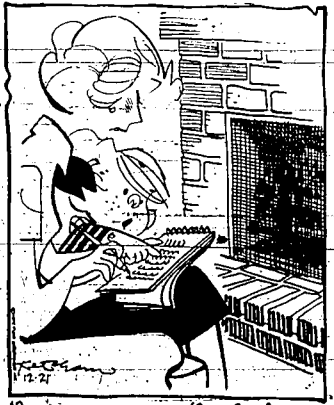
BEETLE BAILEY



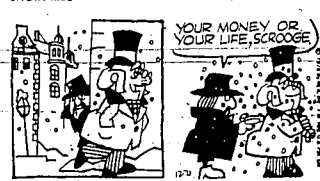
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Who mixed all the burned-out bulbs in with the good ones?

Bank holding for new deal in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The bank holding the largest share of the short-term notes that Wednesday expressed hope that a compromise suggested by Mayor would result in a financial plan it could support.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his chief antagonist, City Council President George Forbes, agreed Tuesday to let the voters decide whether the city's 1 percent income tax should be increased 0.5 percent and whether the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant System should be sold.

The banks would be asked to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes, which were defaulted Friday on the strength of predictions that the voters would approve the tax hike, which would bring the city an extra \$33 million a year. Voter approval is expected because of the fourth time the cost would be borne by suburbanites working in the city.

"I believe that in this way we can break the deadlock that is strangling our city," the mayor said.

Frederick Cox, vice chairman of Cleveland Trust Co., has offered \$5 million of the notes, said: "We hope that what emerges is something that all parties can support."

Ted Jones, vice president of National City, the second largest creditor with \$4 million of the notes, said it needed "a draft of the formal program before we can give an inkling as to our thoughts on rolling over the city notes."

Central National Bank, with \$3 million of the notes, declined comment. The next largest holder of notes at \$1.5 million is the city treasury itself.

Forbes, who engineered council's refusal to support the income tax past week, said he would take steps to put the default issue on the ballot.

Frederick stood firm against the sale of Municipal Light Plant to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and the Council refused to approve the tax hike request without his agreement to sell the utility.

Kucinich has contended the sale of the light system to CEI would enable CEI to create a monopoly in the area.

The compromise came after leaders of the city's 10,000 unionized workers said they had no immediate intention of calling a general strike to protest the mayor's plan to lay off 2,000 city workers on Jan. 2. Included in the layoffs would be about half the city's police officers and firefighters.

Mayors, governors see Carter

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of mayors and governors met Wednesday that cuts in urban aid could plunge American cities into a sharp new economic decline and weaken big-city support for his party.

After the mayors presented their arguments to Carter at the White House, the "met" with a group of governors, who raised the same subject but took a different tack. The governors said they would accept federal aid cuts, but asked for other steps to ease the impact.

Both visits were prompted by Carter's pledge last part of his inflation-fighting program, to cut the \$40 billion federal deficit below \$30 billion next year.

Both groups supported the president's anti-inflation goals.

But the mayors, led by Kevin White of Boston, the chairman of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, said proposals have been made within the administration to increase defense spending while cutting \$15 billion from domestic programs.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said in a report that the cut would be \$4 billion in public service jobs; \$4 billion in Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs; \$6 billion in public housing and rent subsidies; and other reductions in mass transit, environmental, urban parks and urban development programs.

"We are deeply concerned about the proposed cuts," White said in a public statement. "The proposed cuts come just as a number of cities are pulling out of a sharp decline. The kinds of cuts being discussed could destabilize the cities and bump them into a new, sharp decline."

The holding reporters' cities are the "big blockers" of Democratic Party voters and such could put these in jeopardy.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta said the fortunes of urban America have been like a roller coaster during much of the country's history and if these cuts are made "people might get off the roller coaster."

White said "the president listened" during the meeting but made no comments.

The mayor initially said large-scale layoffs would be the only way to avoid bankruptcy.

Kucinich made a trip to New York City after announcing the compromise but declined to say who he met there.

"The fact that we can't get \$14 million in credit from our local banks alarms people in New York," Kucinich said. "I think some of them realize that Cleveland's default is political, not fiscal."

Kucinich said his finance director, Joseph Tegreene, had remained behind in New York but "quipped," "Santa Claus isn't in New York City."

LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF P. A. CARGILL, aka PHILLIP A. CARGILL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Personal Representative to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Personal Representative in care of the executor, Alexander at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED December 5, 1978.
CLARA E. CARGILL
Personal Representative of the Estate of P. A. Cargill, aka Phillip A. Cargill

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

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF STERLING ALEXANDER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Personal Representative to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Personal Representative in care of the executor, Alexander at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED December 5, 1978.
MARGARET A. HEINER
Personal Representative of the Estate of Sterling Alexander, Deceased.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Dec. 7, 14, and 21, 1978.

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

ESTATE OF ALVIN HAUSER, deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Personal Representative of the above-named estate, of persons having claims against the said decedent, or his estate, to present their claims within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or until such time as the said Personal Representative, or his estate, shall otherwise be presented to Victor Hauser, Personal Representative of the said decedent, at his residence, 1521 2nd Avenue North, P.O. Box 1188, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 5th day of November, 1978.
VIOLET HAUSER
PUBLISH: Thursday, Dec. 7, 14, and 21, 1978.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claims to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use.

45-073
MILLEY, MELVIN
ROUTE 1, MURTAUGH, ID 83344
SOURCE: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 1/4/67
Amount: 1.40 CFS

Division Point: SWNE Sec 28 115 N 20E, TWIN FALLS CO.
Use: IRRIGATION (1.40 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15

Place of Use: SWNE SECE Sec 28 115 N 20E R24
SWNE SECE Sec 28 115 N 20E R24

Division Means: WELL AND PUMP
Any person claiming an interest in the above may file with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, G. STEPHEN ALLRED, Director.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Dec. 14, and 21, 1978.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
SHIRLYN K. CLIFF, Plaintiff.

GARY G. CLIFF, Defendant.
Case No. 21915
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

TO: GARY G. CLIFF, Defendant in the above-named action.

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the Magistrate Division of the above-entitled Court in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 3:00 on Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1979, to show cause, if any you have, why the above-entitled action should not be modified to provide that the care, custody and control of Jeffrey Robert Cliff, a minor child, be awarded to Bobbie Cliff and Evelyn Cliff, the mother and grandmother of said child, respectively, Twin Falls County, Idaho, subject to reasonable visitation rights to both parties to this action.

Any person desiring to file an Order to Show Cause cannot be made upon Defendant in this case. All such persons must appear in person at the above address, on the four consecutive issues of the Times-News newspaper, Twin Falls, Idaho, prior to said hearing date.

DATED this 8th day of December, 1978.
DANIEL B. MEEHL, Magistrate
PUBLISH: Thursday, Dec. 14, 21, and 28, 1978, and 4th, 11th, and 18th, 1979.

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR A WATER PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 47296 in the name of J. C. minor, was filed for the diversion of 2.0 cfs of water from Unnamed Stream, tributary of the J-C Coulee, to the points of diversion within SE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 13, Twp. 9S, Rgs. 14E & 15E, within the SE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 13, Twp. 9S, Rgs. 14E & 15E, within the SE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 13, Twp. 9S, Rgs. 14E & 15E.

Any person objecting to the above application must file with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on or before January 2, 1979.

G. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, Dec. 14, and 21, 1978.

Radio Shack LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE

HURRY! ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT! MOST STORES OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE, NOON-5 PM

SYSTEM SEVEN - BIG SOUND, MINI SIZE

by Realistic®

Reg. Separate Items Price \$329⁹⁵

\$279

SAVE 50⁰⁰

- STA-7 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Only 21" x 11" High! 10 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.
- Two Minimus®-7 Two-Way Speaker Systems in 7" Cast Aluminum Enclosures
- LAB-53 Three-Speed Changer with Base, Magnetic Cartridge and Dust Cover.

BASE CB GOES MOBILE TOO!

Navaho® TRC-431 by Realistic

SAVE \$50

129⁹⁵ Reg. 179⁹⁵

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

If emerg. Ch. 9 is used only once this winter a Realistic CB will pay for itself! Help's just a call away. Find out about real hazards up ahead. Up-just speaker, AC/DC cables. 21-1544

SPACE SAVING PEDESTAL STEREO SYSTEM

Clarinette® -12 by Realistic

49⁹⁵ Reg. 59⁹⁵

SAVE \$10

Pedestal holds speakers or doubles as record rack. 2-speed manual record player has built-in 45 RPM adapter. Speakers separate up to 18" with 108" Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Court.

WAKE TO AM/FM REALISTIC

Chronomatic®-209 by Realistic

42⁹⁵ Reg. 47⁹⁵

SAVE \$5

Rise to music or buzzer alarm! AM/PM time indicators, digital display, snooze, fast-forward tape, slide-rule dial, earphone jack. 12-1514

MORE HOLIDAY GIFT BARGAINS—UNDER \$100—ONLY AT THE SHACK!

CASSETTE RECORDER

CTR-42 by Realistic

31⁹⁵ Reg. 39⁹⁵

CUT 20%

* Req. 4" C" tapes. * 12V DC adapter, 6" 14-844

Only 8x6"x3 1/2" Bright Red. Auto-Stop. Bright Red. 120V AC. 14 892

RECORD THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS!

Blank Tape by Realistic

40-MINUTE-8-TRACK	60-MINUTE-CASSETTE
159 Reg. 199	126 Reg. 159
44-840 1" 20%	44-602 1" 25%
80-MINUTE-8-TRACK	90-MINUTE-CASSETTE
207 Reg. 259	164 Reg. 219
44-841 2" 20%	44-603 2" 25%

ACTION-PACKED TV GAMES!

6-IN-1 TV GAMES

TV Scoreboards by Radio Shack

* Req. 6" AA" batts.

29⁹⁵ Reg. 39⁹⁵

SAVE 25%

Pistol, remote control, target, practice, hockey, squash, sket, tennis. 60-3061

AC ADAPTER \$4.95 60-3053

SAVE 26% ON VIDEO FUN!

Squash, hockey, practice, tennis. Reg. \$3.95 60-3050

21⁹⁵ Reg. 29⁹⁵

LAB KIT WITH SPACE AGE PROJECTS!

by Science Fair

1988 Reg. **2235**

CUT 13%

Everything you'll need for 75-in-1 lab projects! Reg. 9V, 2 "AA" batts. 28-247

4-KEY MEMORY CALCULATOR

EC-243 by Radio Shack

10⁹⁵ Reg. **14⁹⁵**

SAVE 26%

Error-memory keys. Easy to read digitron display. With 2 "AA" batts. 65-8184

ELECTRONIC MULTITESTER

by Microtron

26⁹⁵ Reg. **29⁹⁵**

SAVE 10%

30,000 ohms/volt. 27 ranges. 4 1/2" meter. With leads/batts. 22-203

AM BIKE RADIO WITH HORN

by Richter Road Patrol

15⁹⁵ Reg. **17⁹⁵**

SAVE 11%

* Req. 3" C" batts.

Fits any handlebar. Push-button, horn. 3" safety reflector. 12-183

PATROLMAN® CB-6 MULTI-BAND AC/DC RADIO

by Realistic

69⁹⁵ Reg. **93⁹⁵**

SAVE 26%

40 CB channels, AM/FM, emergency/weather service on UHF. VHF Hi/Lo. Reg. 4 C" batts. 12-761

SMART SANTAS SHOP THE SHACKS...

MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

537 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS

734-4500

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for the sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.

Business

No hint of recession in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy has performed surprisingly well during 1978's final months and there is no indication of a recession on the horizon, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday.

However, Blumenthal said "clearly inflation is going to be higher" than originally anticipated next year because of the weekend decision by oil-producing countries to hike prices by 14.5 percent.

The administration's chief economic spokesman estimated prices would rise by 7 percent or slightly more compared with former administration projections of between 6 and 6.5 percent.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday economic growth during the third quarter — the one which ended Sept. 30 — was considerably slower than originally believed.

The report also said inflation during the quarter slowed to 6.9 percent, after rising by 11 percent during the previous three-month period. After-tax corporate profits declined 1.1 percent after a strong 18 percent rise in the second quarter.

"We expect a very strong fourth quarter, stronger than we had thought," Blumenthal told reporters. He cited "great strength" in the areas of housing, automobile sales, consumer and business spending.

"We don't see a recession" next year, he added. "The performance of the economy in the last quarter of this year underlines this."

He said the healthy advance during the fourth quarter — which he estimated would be 4.5 percent or higher — "indicates there is a lot of strength and resilience in the American economy."

"Fortunately, some of the scare talk about a recession is not reflected" in the statistics.

Blumenthal said growth during 1979 should be about 2.5 percent. "There will be some slowing down."

He said the oil price increase was "larger than we had hoped for and a negative development" but, he added "it is not in any way fatal."

The drop in the final third-quarter Commerce Department statistics on the Gross National Product was

unexpected.

The government reported a month ago the economy advanced at a 3.4 percent annual rate during the third quarter, a level sufficient to keep unemployment from rising.

However, Wednesday's revised report showed economic growth at only a 2.6 percent rate. The revisions were made, the department said, to account for a \$4.1 billion downward change for exports and an \$800 million drop in consumer spending.

The GNP is the value of all goods and services produced in the economy, adjusted for inflation. It is considered to be the broadest measure of the nation's economic health.

The 2.6 percent final growth rate of the third quarter compared with an 8.7 percent second quarter level and a decline of 0.1 percent during the first three months of the year.

Spud diversion or not key to Maine potatoes

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — To divert or not. That was the principal influence in Maine potato futures trading on Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds traded in a narrow range with local day traders playing a primary role. Prices settled 8 cents lower to unchanged with active May at 6.73 per hundredweight, leading the declines. Volume was 1,025 lots.

Analysts said the market appears to be in a holding pattern while traders wait to see if the U.S. Department of Agriculture will announce a national russet diversion program. Anticipated by Friday, the program will dictate price direction.

Wheat traded lower from the opening, with holiday lassitude, continuing a lull after Tuesday's neutral expiration of December and long speculative liquidation ahead of today's wheat and rye acreage estimates. Old crop months finished 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents lower while July through December were down 2 to 2 1/2 cents.

Widening of carrying charges was the major feature in another subdued session in the corn pits, with a carry toward distant deferreds. Commercials were heavy bear spreaders. The close was 1 1/2 to 1 cent down.

Nearly soybean contracts hit new lows near the close, with late selling by locals. Nearby meal was under pressure from hedgespreaders, while oil finished with nearby lower and back months up. Beans closed 6 to 1 1/4 cents down, meal was off 2.10 to 80 cents and oil ended from 14 points down to 30 points higher.

Trade winds

Japan auto output record looms in '78

TOKYO (UPI) — Automobile production in Japan will set a record in the 1978 calendar year despite the export problems caused by the high value of the Japanese yen — the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association disclosed Wednesday.

JAMA said that November production of 820,613 cars, trucks and buses pushed output for the first 11 months of this year to a total of 8,515,770 units, compared to the record output of 8,514,422 achieved for all of 1977.

Japan's November output of 820,613 four wheel vehicles was up 3.5 percent from the 792,550 units produced in November, 1977.

November production included 539,523 passenger cars, 276,209 trucks, and 4,941 buses.

November production of motorcycles totaled 497,507 units.

ATT earnings up

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. earned \$1.97 a share in the three months ended Nov. 30, up from \$1.74 a year earlier, as revenues rose to \$1,562 billion from \$9,411 billion.

Net income climbed to \$1,355 billion from \$1,148 billion.

ATT does not normally report cumulatively by quarters but on a 12 months running basis as do other utilities. For the 12 months ended Nov. 30, profit was \$5.24 billion or \$7.71 a share on revenues of \$40,704 billion. This compares with earnings of \$4,405 billion or \$5.78 a share year earlier on revenues of \$36,049 billion.

IBM plots fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp., which has just announced a four-for-one stock split, said Wednesday it may go to court to battle a federal agency charge it made \$30 million in excess profits on government contracts in 1969 and 1970.

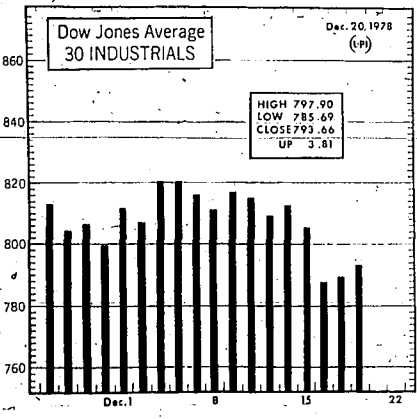
The federal agency said tax credits would reduce the \$30 million in alleged excess profit to \$15 million.

The split must be approved by stockholders at IBM's annual meeting in April.

Prime rate rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank of New York, the nation's sixth largest bank, Wednesday boosted its prime rate for corporate borrowers to 11 1/4 percent from 11 percent — its highest level in 51 months.

Other major banks were expected to follow the Chemical Bank lead.



Sylvia Porter

Try all aid sources

Whether or not you can get financial aid for your education after high school from the giant federal programs, check all other sources in case you need more for your expenses. Among them:

(1) YOUR STATE SCHOLARSHIP AGENCY in the state capital city. Ask about the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG). All 50 states share more than \$64 million in SSIG funds, and the amount has risen every year since 1972. The federal government matches the state's grants to students. Ask about state loans, too, before going to a commercial lender.

(2) YOUR COLLEGE. Expensive colleges usually have more funds to award than lower-cost ones, so in the end, the highest school may not be so high at all.

Colleges may offer you long-term loans at low interest and good repayment schedules, also may have short-term loans and postponed or deferred tuition plans. Interest rates are more favorable than at commercial lenders and repayment after graduation may be geared to your income — a most significant plus.

(3) COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMS, run by more than 1,000 colleges, which require career-related work as part of your educational program and alternative full-time study and full-time work.

Students in these programs have a better understanding of career objectives, get better jobs and earn more during their lifetimes, as well as during college, reports the Office of Education. For a free copy of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada," write to National Com-

mission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

(4) THE PRIVATE SECTOR, starting with the places you and your child know best, such as trade associations, and the federal agencies. Education provided by employers — from on-the-job training to tuition aid for outside schooling — is a fast-growing trend. The 7,500 largest U.S. companies spend more than \$2 billion a year on it; the U.S. government, over \$800 million for its civilian workers.

Despite this, private workers do not take advantage of corporate and labor union tuition aid plans, a new National Manpower Institute study underlines.

Only 4 percent of 1.6 million eligible workers use the tuition aid plans, partly because of an IRS ruling that tuition aid benefits that are not job-related are taxable!

The National Science Foundation has been accepting applications for millions of dollars in education-research grants including fellowships in the natural and social sciences, math and engineering. Contact the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The Health Education Assistance Loan, (HEAL) program has been given a real boost by the Chase Manhattan Bank's decision to be a lender. HEAL loans are for graduate students in eight medical fields, and students can borrow from participating schools, banks, credit unions, states or insurance companies — up to \$10,000 a year, with a \$50,000 maximum. Pharmacy students: \$7,500 a year, \$37,000 maximum.

(5) MINORITIES often can get help from national organizations offering scholarships and/or special counseling and referral services. A sampling: ASPIRA, 216 W 14th St., New York, N.Y., 10022; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Higher Education Program, Box 8227, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

(6) WOMEN have special options. About 500 colleges and universities now offer more than \$7 million in athletic scholarships!

Write for "Selected List of Postsecondary Education Opportunities for Minorities and Women," free from Carol Smith, HEW, Office of Education, Regional Office Bldg., Rm. 4082, Washington, D.C. 20202.

(7) HANDICAPPED STUDENTS should check with their state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for special aid programs.

(8) SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS are available for students with special interests, talents or definite career plans. Check directories and reference guides for appropriate programs. Write for "Need a Lift?" to American Legion, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206 (50 cents).

Specialized, though small, programs are offered by national organizations to which your child may belong: 4-H Clubs, Boys Clubs, Jayvees, Junior Achievement, Professional career organizations — in health and nursing, law enforcement, etc. — offer aid to encourage youngsters to enter their fields. Some even sponsor scholarship "contests" to help students demonstrate their talents. Check them all!

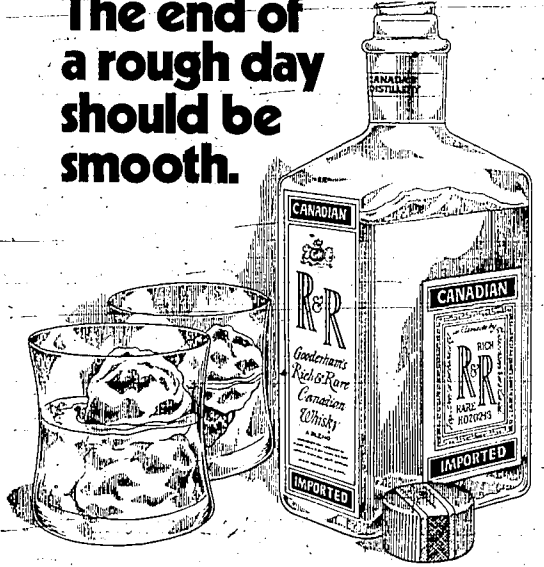
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Closing prices

Stocks score modest advance

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market posted a modest gain Wednesday as investors weighed the prospects of increased inflation and bargain-buys did some Christmas buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 2.34 points Tuesday, gained another 3.81 points to 793.66.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.25 to 52.83 and the price of a share increased 14 cents. Declines topped advances, 793 to 663, among the 1,931 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Wall Street has been reeling and trying to determine the ramifications of the weekend's decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise petroleum prices 14.5 percent, sharply higher than experts had anticipated.

The market, with the aid of bargain

hunters, weathered the decision of Chemical Bank of New York to raise its prime lending rate 1/4 point to 11 1/4%.

The move sparked some early selling but analysts said it had been expected.

Chemical's move, which was not followed immediately by other major banks, came in the wake of news late Tuesday that the Federal Reserve had tightened credit again to combat inflation. There also is speculation the Fed is about to raise the discount rate. It charges member banks for loans.

The Commerce Department's revision of its estimate of the third-quarter gross national product growth rate to 2.6 percent from 3.4 percent was another selling factor. But Budget Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted a 5 percent hike in the fourth quarter.

Investors were heartened by IBM's decision Tuesday to raise its dividend and recommend a 4-for-1 stock split.

Big Board volume totaled 25,500,000 shares, compared with 25,950,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 29,929,598 shares, compared with 27,623,588 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.02 to 147.40 and the price of a share advanced 4 cents.

At 4 p.m. EST, Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 20 1/2. There was no news in the background to account for the activity.

Public Service Gas & Electric was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 20 1/2. American Electric Power was third, off 1/4 to 21 1/2.

UV Industries, which climbed 2 1/2 points in heavy trading Tuesday, was the rose 1/2 to 22 1/2 in active trading. Reliance Electric has agreed to buy UV's Federal Pacific Co. unit for

about \$45 million. Reliance Electric skipped 1 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Basic Inc. soared 12 1/2 to 44 1/2 after Combs Engineering made a tender offer of \$40 a share for the company. Combs Engineering's stock rose 1 to 32 1/2.

Textron rose 1 to 35 after the firm raised its dividend payment to 45 cents a share from 40 cents.

Lane Bryant climbed 4 1/2 to 19 1/2. The company would not comment on the activity in its stock, but the firm has been mentioned as a takeover candidate.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 214 to 249, among the 844 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 3,630,000 shares; compared with 3,560,000 Tuesday.

UV Industries warrants topped the Amex active list, up 3/4 to 27 1/2. Resorts International A stock, the second most active issue, rose 2 to 27 1/2, and the B stock jumped 1 1/2 to 43.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Advancing	1,118	1,118
Declining	1,118	1,118
Unchanged	1,118	1,118
Volume	25,500,000	3,630,000

NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Advancing	214
Declining	214
Unchanged	214
Volume	3,630,000

NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Advancing	214
Declining	214
Unchanged	214
Volume	3,630,000

NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Advancing	214
Declining	214
Unchanged	214
Volume	3,630,000

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Month Commodity	5.81	High 6.80
May Maltine potatoes	60.00	Low 6.70
Dec. live cattle	59.82	60.75
Feb. live cattle	63.35	62.75
Jan. feeder cattle	75.50	75.00
Dec. live hogs	51.40	51.25
Dec. wheat	3.46	3.41
Dec. corn	2.33	2.31
Dec. soybean	6.50	6.45
Dec. sugar	22.50	21.90
Mar. soybean	7.00	7.10

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials
Closed at 793.66
UP 3.81

N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile
ISSUES TRADED 1946
INDEX 52.83 UP 0.25
VOLUME 29,929,598 SHARES
S. & P. Composite
94 55 up 0.44

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Live cattle, hogs and sheep prices were mixed Wednesday, with live cattle and hogs generally higher and sheep lower.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Live cattle prices were mixed Wednesday, with live cattle generally higher and sheep lower.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold prices were mixed Wednesday, with gold generally higher and silver lower.

London, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Gold prices were mixed Wednesday, with gold generally higher and silver lower.

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury notes were mixed Wednesday, with notes generally higher and bonds lower.

Washington, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Treasury notes were mixed Wednesday, with notes generally higher and bonds lower.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
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NYSE	AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Advancing	214
Declining	214
Unchanged	214
Volume	3,630,000

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturdliff & Co., Inc.

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer	10.25
First Sec	10.25
Ida. Pwr. Pfd	24.25
Intern. Gas	13.47
Kellwood	12.62
Long. Paper	240.00
Pac. St. Life	2.37
Consol. Food	1.50
Utah Power	18.50
Anal. Sugar	14.12

Valley grain

TWIN FALLS — Soft white wheat, 2.90; yellow, 2.90; hard, 3.00; mixed, 2.90.

Wheat prices are given daily by the Bean Growers' Association of Idaho. The prices are given daily by Curtis & Co., 202 N. Main St., Twin Falls.

Small red, 14 dealers at 17.00; dealers at 16.00.

Light red, 12 dealers at 17.00; dealers at 16.00.

Valley beans

TWIN FALLS — Great northern, 60 dealers at 15.00; small red, 10 dealers at 14.00.

Small red, 14 dealers at 17.00; dealers at 16.00.

Light red, 12 dealers at 17.00; dealers at 16.00.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Treasury bonds were mixed Wednesday, with bonds generally higher and notes lower.

Washington, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Treasury bonds were mixed Wednesday, with bonds generally higher and notes lower.

Mutual funds

Fund	Price
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25

Mutual funds

Fund	Price
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25
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Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25

Mutual funds

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Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25

Mutual funds

Fund	Price
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25

Potatoes

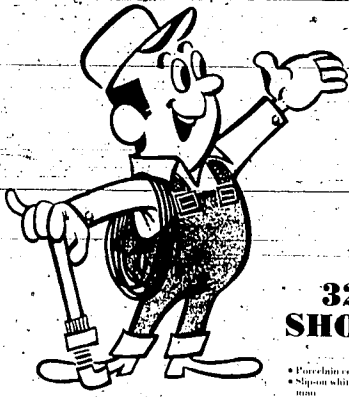
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho's Western Idaho potato market is strong. Demand for potatoes is strong, with prices generally higher.

Washington, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Idaho's Western Idaho potato market is strong. Demand for potatoes is strong, with prices generally higher.

Today's stocks

By United Press International

Symbol	Price
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25
Am. Bond	10.25
Am. Div.	10.25
Am. Inv.	10.25
Am. Mid.	10.25
Am. S&P	10.25
Am. Tech.	10.25
Am. World	10.25



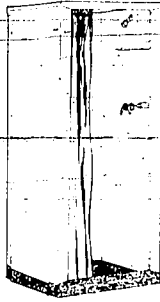
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- Fine chain control steel base is slip proof and strong
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CLOSEOUT
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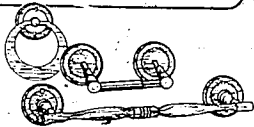
- 20 gauge type 302 metal stainless
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 - B. D1008 Paper Holder..... Reg. 6.91 **\$5.53**
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 - D. D1021 21" Towel Bar Set..... Reg. 10.10 **\$8.08**

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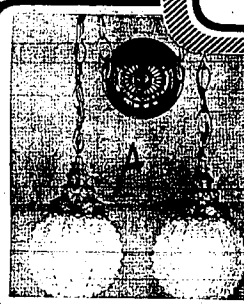
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Reg. \$1.79

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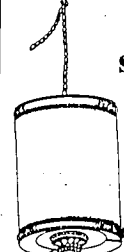


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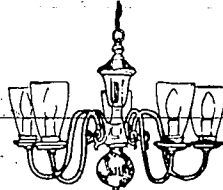
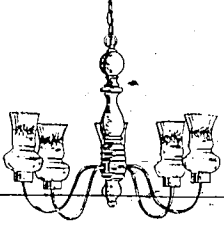


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5 Lite Chandelier

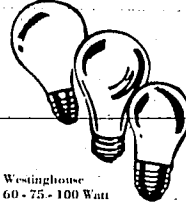
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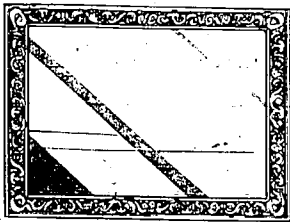
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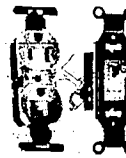
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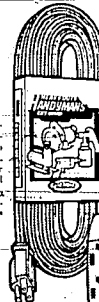
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Cattle dealers plead innocent to federal charges

GOODING — A Gooding couple who buy and sell cattle have pleaded innocent to federal charges they overpriced livestock which they sold to 10 cattlefeeding companies.

Orie and Frieda Leavell, the owner and the bookkeeper of the Leavell Cattle Co. of Gooding, were released on their own recognizance Dec. 14

after entering their plea to charges they violated federal livestock buying and mail fraud laws.

The Leavells allegedly billed cattlefeeding companies for more cattle weight than the couple actually shipped.

In connection with the alleged

underweighing, a grand jury in Boise indicted them on 26 counts of violating the federal Stockyards and Packers Act. They were charged with an additional 36 counts of mail fraud for allegedly mailing invoices on which the falsified weights were listed.

The Leavells, along with four other

Idaho cattle dealers and a Washington cattle dealer, were arraigned Dec. 14 in U.S. District Court in Boise, a week after the grand jury indictments. All six were charged by the U.S. Attorney with violating both livestock and mail fraud laws.

The charges were the outcome of an

extensive federal investigation. The transactions in which the Leavells' alleged falsified weights began in 1974.

A trial date won't be set until the U.S. District Court rules on a defense request, not yet submitted, that the charges be dismissed. The defense

has 30 days in which to make the motion.

The Leavell's case will be tried separately from the others charged in connection with the underweighing.

Despite current legal problems, the Leavells are still in the livestock sales business.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 21, 1978

• Obituaries
• Features

The Times-News



From a cell in the Twin Falls County jail, Sam Vivian draws his Christmas cards

Popular prisoner

With time on his hands, he works at his art

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most residents of the Twin Falls county jail, time goes pretty slowly, but for Sam Vivian, there aren't enough hours in the day.

Vivian, a 24-year-old cartoonist, has been busy day and night since the judge handed down his six-month sentence.

Many of his friends and family will be getting Christmas cards this year with a little different theme. He has drawn 15 sets of cards inspired by deputy sheriffs, jailers and cellmates.

Most are humorous and each includes an appropriate Christmas verse, also the original work of Vivian.

District Judge James M. Cunningham, who sentenced Vivian, says one of the first to comment on his special talent after he saw the ten original, hand drawn Christmas cards. Mike Powers, attorney for Vivian, received the first set, and after courthouse employees and elected officials saw them, the demand grew.

Vivian is serving a first-degree burglary sentence and has just been made a inmate.

"Everyone likes him and he has been an ideal prisoner," said Chief Deputy Jim Munn.

"I guess everybody says this, but I am not a criminal and this is the first time I have ever been in jail," Vivian says of his current experience. "I was a little drunk one night and all of the bars and taverns had closed. I wanted a drink and as I went past the Coors warehouse I thought that would be a good place to get one. As it turned out, I was wrong, I landed in jail instead," he said.

Vivian, a native of Montana, served

in the Air Force and was stationed at Mountain Home. He became interested in the Magic Valley and returned recently. Vivian had been

working as a landscape gardener when he was sent to jail but he had sold a number of cartoons in Montana. He hopes to make this his career

and has been taking advantage of his six-month jail sentence to practice.

His cards, which have drawn the attention of courthouse employees and officials, include some "letters to Santa" cards asking probation for Christmas and one designed especially for an inmate who was jailed on indecent exposure charges. The greeting on the card says "Expose yourself to the Christmas Spirit" and includes a suitable non-pornographic drawing.

Judge James Cunningham said all of Vivian's works are in good taste but most make a definite point.

One card shows Santa selling shoes.

The verse reads:

"In this modern day and age God's jobs are hard to find. Because of less good children the next job to go is mine; Throughout the years I've done my best to bring good children boys But nowadays with pot and pills That's how they get their jobs It's sad to end this long career because of Coke and benies But lucky for me, I found a job. I'm selling shoes at Kinney's."

Vivian said he has been working in his cell on a special table furnished by the officers and get their shirts. The office took up a collection to buy him some art supplies, including colored pencils, so he could work with color.

Like other residents of the county jail, he is hoping to be out as soon as possible; but without some special consideration, he will be doing cartoons about the courthouse staff and the jail until April 13.

Vivian has 15 art credits from an Arizona college and says he would like to stay in Twin Falls and attend the College of Southern Idaho Art School at least part time.



Second firm makes offer to hospital

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another nationwide hospital management firm is interested in some form of management arrangement with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Errol Biggs, representing Hospital Affiliates International, made an informal presentation Wednesday afternoon in the Twin Falls County Commissioners office to about 25 people.

The HAI operations officer out of Denver stopped in Twin Falls en route to Arizona for Christmas at the invitation of Merle Leonard, Twin Falls county commission chairman.

County commissioners have initiated contacts with several private-management firms in response to petitions bearing some 2,000 signatures of county residents presented to them this month.

The petitions, gathered under the leadership of a citizens committee, asked commissioners to investigate other private management firms after the MVMH board turned down the proposal made earlier this fall by the Hospital Corporation of America, another large management firm.

About half the 15-member hospital board attended the Wednesday afternoon session, along with several doctors and hospital personnel.

HAI is the largest hospital management firm in the world, Biggs said, with 137 hospitals in its system in the U.S. as well as in several foreign countries.

Biggs owns 50 of the hospitals and manages the other 88 to 90 hospitals which Biggs described as non-profit hospitals, including nine university teaching hospitals.

Thirty to 35 of the hospitals are county owned which Biggs termed the second most difficult type to operate. The first is when there is a hospital taxing district with board members elected to office.

"There's nothing 'magical' about managing a hospital," Biggs said.

His main point was that a large hospital is able to hire specialists in "every conceivable phase" of hospital management and all these people are available to any hospital in the system.

This "corporate backup" provides expertise which a "free-standing" hospital cannot match, he said, especially with the increasing pressures of expanding health care and government regulations on hospital administrators.

He listed five options which his firm could propose, stressing HAI's flexibility. These are:

• Lease the present hospital with the county retaining ownership, with plans to remodel or build

• Purchase the present hospital and build a new one which HAI would own

• Sign a management contract under which HAI could either build or remodel, but would manage for the

MVHM board

• Sign a management contract with option to purchase the hospital within a year

• Convert the hospital to a non-profit community owned hospital which HAI would manage.

While Biggs' remarks were informal and an official proposal must be preceded by a two-day survey by HAI representatives, Biggs said the firm probably would prefer to manage with option to buy.

But the majority of hospital boards throughout the HAI system like to retain ownership, Biggs said, which is why from 60 to 90 of his hospitals are under management contract.

"We want to do a good job and can stay in the community," he said. Since HAI does not currently operate in Idaho, the firm is anxious to get into the state and this would be a "consideration" in contract arrangements, he indicated.

This past year HAI contracts expired in eight different towns and all were renewed for a longer time, Biggs said.

Asked by board member Evelyn Christopherson what the management fee would be, Biggs said it would probably range between \$125,000 and \$175,000.

Several board members said following the meeting the proposal was "interesting" and indicated they were more receptive to Biggs than to HCA officials who made their presentation in September.

However, differences between MVMH board members and the medical staff, which has for all practical purposes stalled progress on the board's \$9 million remodeling plans, surfaced briefly in response to Biggs' question about local hospital problems.

Dr. Dean Affleck told Biggs the board wanted to remodel the present hospital upon advice of an architectural firm hired for some \$200,000 and he questioned the objectivity of the architects' advice.

When Biggs asked why the board wanted to retain its present facility, board member Woody Pierce emphatically said that "it was economically more feasible to progress with what we have now" than to construct a new facility.

Dr. Dennis Davis asked Biggs "how can we be sure your firm is unbiased" if it recommends building a new hospital.

Biggs said, "You can't, but if you don't feel we're doing a good job then you wouldn't want to continue with us."

Dr. Savage, board chairman, said he "assumed" it would be up to the board to decide if members wanted HAI officials to return with a formal presentation.

Asked if the hospital board would possibly meet before the first of the year to make such a decision, Savage said "I can't say."

Grindstaff likely commission head

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff appears to be a shoo-in to serve as the next commission chairman of the three-man board.

In a check with Grindstaff, Commissioner Henry Schutte, and commissioner-elect Russell Howell this week, Schutte and Howell said they were not interested in succeeding Chairman Ray Cobble, who leaves office Jan. 8.

Grindstaff, a Democrat, from Jerome, said he would accept the job if it were offered to him when the commissioners choose a new

chairman Jan. 8. Grindstaff is finishing a two-year term of office and was elected Nov. 7 for another four years.

Schutte, a Republican who wasn't up for re-election, said he was not interested in chairing the board because his farming responsibilities keep him away from the weekly board meetings about two Mondays-out of every six months.

Howell, a Republican, said he was not interested in heading the commission since he is just being sworn in for his first term Jan. 8, replacing the retiring Cobble. Howell was elected in November for a two-year term.

In the valley

Rupert sewer fixed

RUPERT — The Rupert sewage system was back in operation Wednesday after a one-day shutdown.

The system, which has failed eleven other times since it began operating early this year, was turned off late Tuesday because of a malfunction in an air release valve.

By 3 p.m. Wednesday city crews had located and repaired a broken valve bulb that had caused the trouble in a high pressure line from the sewage treatment plant to lagoons.

A representative of Hamilton and Voeller Inc. Engineers, the Pocatello engineering firm which designed the sewage system, examined it Wednesday.

Liembrok said its up to the contractors and the city engineer to determine the cost of the repair.

Rupert City Councilman Ronald Klebe said the city may have to be reimbursed for its part in the repair work.

According to Klebe, the engineers haven't said what caused the bulb break.

Liembrok said the high pressure line has broken down on eight or nine other occasions since it was installed. He said the other failures had different causes than Tuesday's break.

Engineers chosen

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to retain JUB Engineers to design an extended runway for the Twin Falls Municipal Airport.

The firm's fee for the design and initial construction stages of the project will be \$49,600. The total runway extension project is expected to cost \$1.8 million.

The 1,550 foot extension of the runway, called for in the airport master plan, is planned to allow larger planes to land at Jostin Field.

JUB Engineers also prepared the airport master plan. Plans for the runway project call for completion of the fill work and drainage system by the end of 1979 and surfacing of the runway extension in 1980.

The Twin Falls county commissioners must also approve the firm's selection, but their concurrence is considered automatic.

Gooding alters garbage rates

GOODING — The Gooding City Council has revamped the garbage pickup rates to business and residents to make the rates more equitable.

Councilman Chet Floyd said the changes will raise rates for some businesses and lower others.

"We went over those who are providing the bulk of the refuse," Floyd said. Then the rates were adjusted to reflect the cost of hauling the garbage.

Businesses were hardest hit by the rate increases.

Floyd said some businesses were paying \$12 a week for twice-a-week pickup while others were paying \$7.50 for the same twice-a-week service.

"There was no rhyme or reason for them," Floyd said of the old rates.

Rates for garbage pickups for city residents will go up 50 cents from \$2.25 to \$2.75.

Apartment residents will be charged the same fee as regular residents unless they live in apartments which have a central pickup container.

Floyd explained it takes \$4,450 a month to operate the sanitation department and the income from garbage fees equals that cost without any reserve for equipment repair or emergencies.

"I want to go on record as opposing any department making money," Councilman Bob Moline said after the meeting.

He said his election campaign promise was that the departments would pay for themselves—but not subsidize other departments.

The new rates, according to Moline, will allow just enough reserve to handle an emergency that might arise.

The new rates should bring \$4,810 into city coffers and, with a total expense of \$4,450, Floyd said there will be a surplus of \$360.

Businesses will be charged for the number of times the garbage is picked up and how much is hauled.

Businesses receiving daily pickups will be charged \$14 a week; weekly pickups will be charged \$7.50 a week; the 19 larger daily pickup businesses will be charged \$25 a week; and two smaller bi-weekly pickups will be charged \$9 a week.

The regular residential rates will be \$2.75 a week and apartments will be charged \$2.25.

"We wanted to come up with about as fair a rate as possible," Floyd said. "We want to see that everybody pays his fair share."

During its meeting Monday night, the council decided to ask the State Highway Commission to reduce the speed limit on MAX Street near the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour.

Councilman Moline said he would check on that possibility and report to the council later.

Schenk trial delayed until February

JEROME — A jury trial for a Paul man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of an illegal alien last August has been postponed until February, according to the Jerome County Prosecutor's office.

The trial, originally scheduled for this month, is now scheduled to begin Feb. 2, after lawyers for the defendant, 23-year-old Dallas Schenk, said they needed more time to prepare their case.

Schenk faces the misdemeanor charge in the death of Eldorado Chavez, of Chihuahua, Mexico, on Aug. 26.

The Idaho State Police reported Chavez was riding a motorcycle on a

place of services an hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Anna M. Kershnik

BURLEY — Anna M. Kershnik Jones, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following a long illness.

She was born May 1, 1909, at Presto, Penn. She came to Idaho in 1917 and settled in the Burley area where she has since resided. She was a graduate of Burley High School. She married W. John Jones on Jan. 30, 1929, at Burley. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Alter Society.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; a son, Phil Jones of American Falls; a daughter, Cecelia Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, Jacob Kershnik of Burley; two sisters, Frances Kershnik of Burley and Mary Vale of Auburn, Ill.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus parish with the Rev. Father-Henry Steinhoff as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday. The family suggests that those who desire may make memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

Now you know

The highest divorce settlement on record was \$9.5 million, ordered paid in 1952 by Edward J. Hudson of Houston to his wife, Mrs. Cecil Amella Blaffer Hudson who reputedly already possessed assets totaling \$14 million.

Obituaries

Virginia Nichols

BURLEY — Mrs. Virginia Nichols, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center.

She was born Sept. 28, 1900, at Ogden, Utah. She came to Burley as a young woman and has resided here most of her life. She married Loren William Nichols on June 18, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. He preceded her in death in 1971. Following their marriage they lived in Pocatello and then in Idaho Falls. She graduated from the Burley High School and attended the Albion State Normal School. She was a member of the LDS church and had served in the Relief Society Presidency as primary organist and taught in the church auxiliaries, was Stake magazine director and had served as the bishop's correspondent to missionaries and servicemen. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was selected as a state of Idaho nursing home queen for the year 1978.

Survivors include a son, Loren William Nichols Jr. of North Hollywood, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Allen W. (Carolyn) Carter of Pocatello, Mrs. Lowell A. (Mary) Hanks of Mayfield, Mrs. Bart L. (Gloria) Tolson of Vernal, Ore., and Mrs. R. (Carna) Symes of Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Sylvia) Hill, Mrs. Tom (Sue) Higgins and Mrs. Tom H. (Louise) Church, all of Burley; a brother, Vern Foster of Ogden, Utah; and 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Norman King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at place of service one hour prior to the

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Services

ALMO — Funeral services for Nina Emily Sorenson Edwards, 79, of Almo, who died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Almo LDS ward chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery, Almo. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at place of service one hour prior to the

funeral on Friday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Darren Palmer, 16, of Burley, who died Monday in Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to today's services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Homer White, Paul V. Jones, Albert Stevens, Jacob Ryan Hestaf, Linda K. Turpin, Renee Chappell and Daniel Benjamin Hennis, all of Twin Falls; Blaine A. Billman and Mrs. Deraal Riley, both of Kimberly; Georgia A. Lehman of Buhl; Earl R. Achenbach, Mrs. Chris Tuillo and Mrs. Craig Thompson, all of Jerome; Ralph Hulme of Hagerman; Richard C. Lucas of Gooding; Mrs. Junior J. Larson of Glenn Ferry and Mrs. Douglas K. Cranney of Oakley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Billy Gibson, Sharon Little, Mrs. Duane Lampe, Jeremy Asay, Ryan Pritchard, Margaret Parr and Mrs. Richard Roemer and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Shawn Myers and Joe Torson, both of Gooding; Gretchen Warthen of Albion; Stanley Kirtland and Mrs. James Heasler and daughter, all of Hagerman; Mrs. Rodney King and daughter and Mrs. Bud Hill, both of Buhl; Amber Brown of Burley; Vern Heath of Eden and baby boy Bay of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mabel Aldrich, Antonio Garcia, Alegrico Curley, Floyd Patterson, Deanna Higgs and Estelle Ricardo, all of Burley; Rene King of Heyburn and Greg Jones of Almo.

Dismissed

Judy Gorringer, Virginia Nichols, Geraldine Graves, Dale King and Robin Krivanac, all of Burley; Judy Blacker of Heyburn; Laura Faulkner, Brenda Mendenhall, Ricardo Villaseor and Bruce Mortensen, all of Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardine of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgs of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill King of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Admitted

Diane Dalgaard, Kathy Vogler and John Martinez, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Shirley Harrison, Charles Klingenberg and Robert Maloney, all of Rupert, and Polly Carney of Pauli.



Carol Channing poses with Amy Carter Love Doll

Amy Carter dolls snatched up fast

KETCHUM — Amy Carter has sold out of Ketchum this year.

Only a lucky few kids will see Christmas packages this year and one out of a lumpy, bespectacled doll costumed in the image of the president's young daughter.

The \$18 Amy Carter Love Doll was quickly snatched up by town residents, according to Curtis Sturges, who manages the Kids Stuff toy store where the doll was sold.

Miss Sturges said she sold the last of the Amys last week, and has ordered more.

But the manufacturer notified her she'll have to wait until January.

Amy Love, a wide-mouthed, cap doll who wears felt eyeglasses and a bow in her blond hair, is the creation of Florida children's author Lois McPartland.

McPartland said she designed the doll in honor of the president's young daughter, who he calls America's "little princess."

"Although the White House declined McPartland's offer to send a sample doll, the author did get a "thank you" for a photograph of the Love doll, which he mailed to the Carter family.

He said the idea for the doll came out of a book he recently had published, called "Miss Rich Stitches from Stars." In the children's novel, the character Amy Love rescues six children from the doll plant.

McPartland said she tried to sell the doll to go to dozens of U.S. toy companies without success. He finally found an interested company in Ketchum.

The Tom Co. formed Amy Love dolls and paint in its Koyee doll factory and marketed it in Los Angeles.

Raymond Lim, wife of the company's owner, said she's sold 240 of the handmade dolls since they became available in October. Nearly 1,000 are pending in the queue.

Lim and the dolls are being sold in Ketchum, Pocatello and Florida toy stores.

Lim said the company created the doll because "it looked like the president's daughter," and she thought it could make a lot of money.

Jerome landowners dispute water fee plan

JEROME — Discussion of irrigation water, sewer and cable television rates kept the Jerome City Council occupied Tuesday night, but it took no immediate action.

Butch speaking for a group of acreage landowners on the city irrigation system, told the council they were against having to pay a \$15.63 hookup fee plus four-tenths of a mill per square foot exceeding 6,200 square feet.

Butch estimates showed a large acreage owners had recommended recently to the council that the mill levy be set at two-tenths of a mill to help pay for maintenance and operation costs.

He said they arrived at that figure because with a \$15,000 carry-over from last year's \$45,000 budget, it would raise enough money to meet the anticipated costs. Butch said doubling that amount would give the city a surplus of money in its irrigation fund.

Mayor Marshall Everheart argued that city estimates showed a two-tenths levy would not be enough to offset a loss of operating revenue

brought on by the loss of hookup fee revenues.

In prior years, each lot was assessed a \$15.63 hookup fee. Under the new policy each property-owner would only be charged one hookup fee. Everheart pointed out, no matter how many lots he owned.

The mayor said that means a rate reduction for some irrigation water users of 70 percent.

Everheart defended keeping the four-tenths levy because he said a carry-over would mean the rates could be cut for everyone next year.

He said the larger landowners should have to pay the higher levy to make up for not having been charged a fee before, which put the burden on the city homeowners.

Butch said the council was at fault for not charging them to use the irrigation system before and that the larger landowners shouldn't have to make up for that oversight now.

The council voted to withhold setting the rates until city employees could determine what mill levy would be necessary to offset the costs.

On the controversial subject of cable television, the council tabled for further study Cablevision Manager Gene Riltour's request to hike three existing fees and add two new charges.

basic water rate transfers to a separate utility at this time, as had previously been announced.

The rate increases asked by the council include:

- Tripling the initial hookup fee from \$10 to \$30.
- Quadrupling the fee from \$5 to \$20 to account for more advanced water meter cable systems.
- Doubling from \$7.50 to \$15 the charge for relocating an additional outlet.

Two new fees are being sought for changing the name of an address and to relocate a water meter outlet at the same time a house or the system is being reconnected.

Besides the basic monthly charges there would be one other fee that would not be affected by the planned rate hikes. That is the \$1 monthly fee for each additional water meter.

Riltour and Leroy Stover of Twin Falls asked to bring the offices of Hansen, D-Idaho, brought before the to the Jerome City Council to discuss chances of getting better service.

Riltour said, in response to the letter from the council, the contacted Federal Communications Commission officials about the prohibiting Jerome from receiving basic television signals.

He said the FCC would

He said the idea for the doll came out of a book he recently had published, called "Miss Rich Stitches from Stars." In the children's novel, the character Amy Love rescues six children from the doll plant.

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Two from Jackpot injured in collision

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were treated for injuries early Wednesday morning after a northbound vehicle collided with a marked automobile on U.S. Highway 93 four miles north of the Idaho-Nevada state line.

Idaho State Police trooper Jerry Atherton said the northbound vehicle was driven by Roy Gwin, 69, of Jackpot, Nev. It collided at about 7 p.m. with a marked car which had been driven by Curtis Broadway, 37, of Vancue, N.C. The officer said the vehicle was parked in the lane of traffic and the driver was asleep in the vehicle. The collision sent Broadway wide into the ditch.

Broadway and a passenger, Curtis Broadway, 37, of Vancue, N.C., were taken to Memorial Hospital by northbound trooper Jerry Atherton. They were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The officer said several passengers in the Gwin vehicle also were injured. Gwin, 15, Daniel Gwin, 12, and Lee Lee Gwin, 10, all of Jackpot, Nev., were demobilized.

Some farmers, ranchers criticize route of trans-Idaho power line

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co.'s request to build a 500-kilovolt power transmission line from Idaho to Oregon was opposed Wednesday by landowners who said the line eventually would force them out of business.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission heard testimony on the proposed \$216 million alternating current line which would run from Midpoint, Idaho to Medford, Ore., in about a dozen landowners in Washington and California.

Pacific Power, which earlier had a proposed route through the Owyhee Mountains rejected by the federal government, said delays in getting the project started are costing the company \$25,000 daily. Pacific Power and Idaho Power Co. own the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant in western Wyoming.

A new proposed route, Bureau of Land Management Alternative 1, runs through BLM ground across and around the Snake River and often dissects private farms and ranchland.

"I feel a line of this magnitude presents a hazard to myself, my family, and my employees," said Kenneth Frisch, whose farm land lies under the BLM alternative's route. "The line would divide my land in half. It presents a hazard to my operation. It also would interfere with crop-dusting."

Pacific representative John Cheek said the company already has spent \$70 million on the project in materials and route studies and has another \$10 million committed.

Construction still has to be approved by both Idaho and Oregon PUC's.

With permission from the two states, Cheek said, Pacific could

embark next spring on an accelerated construction drive and complete the line by fall of 1981.

Approval of the Oregon segment of the line will be made within a few weeks, according to Cheek.

Cheek said 34 of 70 Idaho landowners in the path of the proposed route have signed treaties granting the power company use of their property. He said the landowners would be paid 100 percent of the assessed value of their property for the duration of construction.

About a dozen landowners in the Melba, Idaho area who have signed agreements with Pacific Power testified they objected to the present route alternative for environmental, economic and safety reasons.

W.C. Nesville, owner of 200 acres, a few miles from the proposed route, said the value of his land would be lost because of the line's nearby presence.

Others said they feared that Pacific's line would preclude Idaho Power Co.'s existing line for several miles, other lines would be built along the corridor in the future to meet all of their land.

A rancher operating on the edge of land, Lawrence Milschunas, said the cattle business would be severely affected by the line. He also said the line would be a hazard to humans and animals living near it.

Cheek said if the company cannot get the remaining right-of-way land under contract, it will seek construction orders allowing the company the right to use the land.

Cheek said Pacific is working with the Nevada utility, the Las Vegas-Idaho section of the line and adapting the proposed route to accommodate their needs.

He predicted the Oregon PUC will

approve the route proposal and he estimated that the line has been approved by the Idaho state PUC.

But not all Idahoans would be pleased. Although electricity rates would be lower, he said he'd like to see power would be fed to the area through the line, but not the benefits in employment and tax revenue.

James Power is committed to a minimum disturbance to the environment and keeping Oregon and Idaho as "our good neighbors," he said. "We are convinced this project is in the best interests of the people of Idaho."

Power's first step beyond fighting the line is to construct the line in the area.

Idaho engineer Curtis Winn said he'd like to see the PUC's approval of the line to Pacific's proposed route proposal had been approved by the Interior Secretary.

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Dogs score turnout on catcher's arrest

BOISE (UPI) — Every day, dogs are leashed, and the dogcatcher's truck and taken into custody. They scored a turnout Wednesday.

Officer Allan Wall and his K-9 companion, Hansel, pulled over a dogcatcher, Robert Franz, who was driving 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Franz was taken into custody when he refused to sign the traffic citation.

He said the idea for the doll came out of a book he recently had published, called "Miss Rich Stitches from Stars." In the children's novel, the character Amy Love rescues six children from the doll plant.

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Steve Forrester

Andrus projects satisfaction after two years on job

WASHINGTON — At the end of two years as a major actor in the upper reaches of Washington politics, the former sawmill operator and governor of Idaho, Cecil Andrus, projects a sort of satisfaction at having executed some bold acts and lived to tell about it.

"We're still surviving," says Andrus, the Secretary of the Interior. In this environment, that is an achievement.

Long-term survival as a cabinet officer is no mean achievement. During 1978, Andrus was at the center of a number of controversial issues, including the Alaska lands debate, strip mining legislation and controversy over Indian matters.

high arched plaster ceiling which is ornamented with a scrollwork border. Two large bronze chandeliers are studded with buffalo heads which protrude from the sides. At one end of the chamber is Andrus' large desk. At the other end is a large conference table, and in front of a large fireplace are two sofas facing each other. A grandfather clock stands in a corner, and the walls are hung with fantastic oils of scenes from the Arctic. In one corner is a poster which proclaims: "Idaho is what America was."

Listening to Andrus is like having a conversation with an erudite logger. The English may not be very elegant, but there is no doubt about what the man means.

Reflecting on his second year as Interior secretary, looking forward to 1979, Andrus is noticeably reticent to predict whether the president will proceed with a reorganization of federal natural resource agencies, which would include moving the Forest Service out of the Agriculture Department and in with Andrus' Bureau of Land Management.

Lighting a cigarette and leaning forward in armchair, Andrus says, "I would prefer not to get into the mechanics of reorganization. The



CECIL ANDRUS

question might be moot if we decide we're not going to move ahead in 1979. Does the president want to? I've got plenty to do if he doesn't."

The Carter Administration will remain outspoken in reaffirming its responsibility to resolve Indian issues, says Andrus. "I think there's a lot of misapprehension out there. I come from a state that has four and a

half Indian reservations, and I'm very familiar with it. The American Indian is different from the blacks or the Hispanics or some of the other minority groups that reside in America. They have a contract with the federal government.

"We have not kept our word. We relegated them many times, to scrub lands; unproductive types of lands. Then we found out there were minerals or oil on it and we tried to take that away from them. We have to keep our word for a change."

The 95th Congress passed strong authorization for enhancement of federal grazing lands, of which there is a lot in the Northwest. "The figures vary, but people say that, of the BLM lands, 70 percent or more is in the fair to bad category," says Andrus.

"We will make requests annually against the Congress' authorization for an accelerated rehabilitation of rangeland. The heartburn is going to come about when you start reducing the number of animals on the land while the vegetation is allowed to come back. As the price of beef goes up, cattlemen are going to want to run an extra 100-head on this allotment, and we're going to say no."

Despite several attempts, the 95th

Congress failed to revise the parameters of what is called the 168-acre limit law, by which water from federal reclamation projects is sold to farmers at cheap rates. "I see no problem philosophically or financially with a subsidy to a legitimate farmer," says Andrus. "But using the taxpayers' money to subsidize absentee owners, large corporations, lawyers or medical doctors or foreign investors is wrong."

"The federal subsidies are so great in many of the areas that it alone is a tremendous guaranteed profit to the investors that hold title to the land. During the next Congress, we will

again present proposed amendments to the 1992 act."

In the president's Office of Management and Budget these days, there's a lot of talk about cutting the budget deficit to \$30 million. Some in Congress want to cut it even further.

How will Interior's functions be affected by these budget systems? "I don't think the result will be an impediment to the lifestyle of the national parks. We're not going to let them or the wildlife refugees deteriorate. But acquisition of new federal lands probably would be reduced somewhat from what it is in the 1979 budget."

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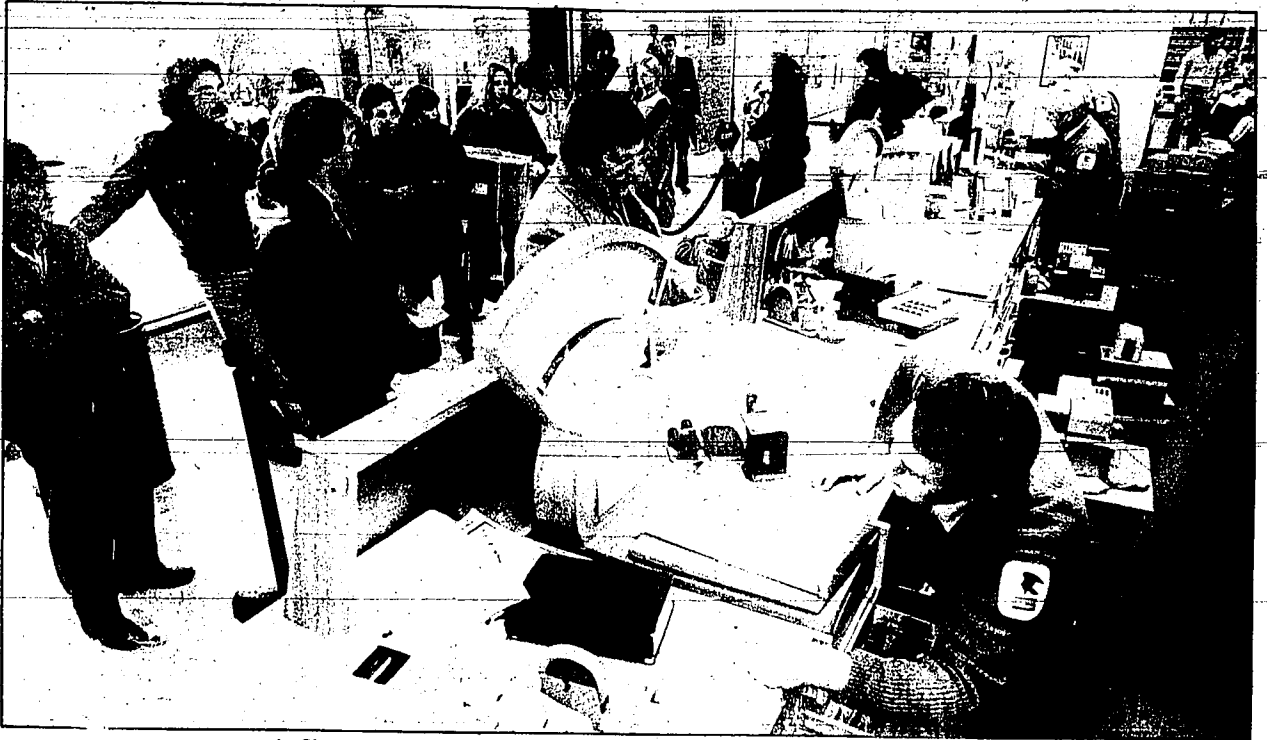
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As Christmas approaches the line of people at the post office grow longer and longer

A post office Christmas



Postal Clerk Darrel Cardwell strains under Christmas packages

TWIN FALLS — If parcels moving through the mail are any indication, Christmas gift-givers are giving fewer gifts this year.

Twin Falls postmen have had a lighter-than-usual burden of holiday packages this year during the Christmas rush, according to Postmaster Lloyd Libert.

"We have a lot of parcels, but not what we normally have," Libert explained Tuesday. "Parcel post-wise, it hasn't been as much as normal, but our letter volumes have been tremendous."

Libert said Monday was the peak day for letters, since Christmas is closing in on those who want to get their sentiments across the mailways before the big day.

He did not have a count on letters his men handled, but said mail volume broke the 210,000 piece mark a week ago Monday, not counting packages.

"I can't tell you the counts yet," Libert said. "We had anticipated Monday would be the big day and it came to pass. We had a great volume."

Libert said new mail sorting machines installed in the Post Office last April have saved the day in the struggle with heavy volumes of letters.

"I don't know what we'd have done without them this year," Libert said about the Single Position Letter Sorting Machines (SPLSM). "We now have the amount of trained people that we can operate them the way they should be operated and they make a tremendous difference."

At least one employee quit the Post Office when SPLSM came on the scene last spring, but Libert said now that his employees have been properly trained and have worked out the bugs in the new high-speed system, mail sorting is much faster and more efficient.

"Where we were sorting manually, we were sorting about 77 separations (for different locations)," Libert explained. "Now we are sorting to 100 separations. All you have to do is stand there and watch the letters go through and you can see the difference in the speed that they are handled."

With SPLSM, Libert's workers can sort 3,000 pieces of mail per hour on one machine. With four machines



operating, the count is as high as 16,000 letters every 60 minutes.

Libert said the period of transition to the new machines was difficult and some disgruntled employees complained, but in the long run the machines have been worth their salt.

He could offer no explanation for the reduction in parcel post volume this year at the Post Office, but guessed inflation may have influenced the number of packages flowing through the U.S. mails.

"I think people just aren't spending the money they used to, or they are just sending money through the mail instead of packages," Libert speculated. "I feel the impact of inflation and I don't think we're unique in that respect."



Linda Christley (top) waits to add a package to the Christmas mail

by KEN HODGE

photos by BOB DELASHMUTT

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

In Africa, bad news likely to prevail in '79

By **RAYMOND WILKINSON**
NAIROBI (UPI) — Guerrilla war, political conflict and natural disaster, dominated by the escalating guerrilla war in Rhodesia and the unfolding drama in Namibia, face black Africa with another year of uncertainty and crisis.

But the African story is not all crisis and doom.

Nigeria, the continent's largest nation, plans to return to civil rule after 12 years of military dictatorship as did Ghana. A score of countries led by Kenya, Senegal and Ivory Coast expect continuing social, economic and political progress in the new year.

But the bad news again overshadows the good in one of the most turbulent areas of the globe.

In addition to Rhodesia, bloody localized wars rage in Angola, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Chad. The armies of Uganda and Tanzania stand eyeball-to-eyeball along their uneasy frontier.

South Africa retreated further under the stern guidance of its new premier, P.W. Botha, apparently ready to defy the world and risk U.N. sanctions over its policies on apartheid and Namibia.

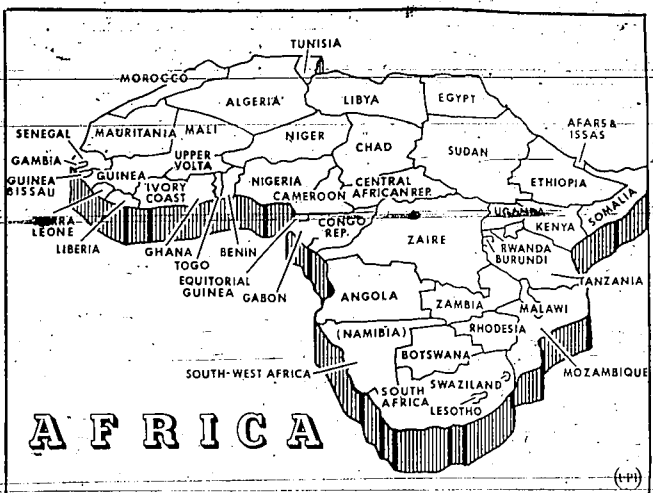
While the policies of the United States and the West gained only spotty acceptance at best in black Africa, the Soviets and Cubans, already operating effectively in more than one-third of the area's countries, remained poised on to further exploit the deteriorating situation in southern Africa.

Large regions of the continent were hit by more than disaster areas.

There were at least 2 million registered refugees throughout the continent and several million more "unclassified" homeless persons.

In political and economic terms the bulk of black Africa's population appeared worse off more than two decades after the start of its independence movement than under the former colonial yoke.

Natural disaster, too, devastated large areas. In Ethiopia alone more than 2 million persons faced starvation because of drought and famine.



Locust clouds swarmed through the Horn of Africa wreaking destruction. Rhodesia and Namibia, however, are still the major flashpoints for 1979.

Prime Minister Ian Smith early in 1978 tacked together an internal government with black moderate leaders, promised majority rule by Dec. 31 but at the last moment postponed elections until April because of the escalating guerrilla conflict which engulfed the entire country.

At least 15,000 persons had already been killed in the six-year war. Record numbers of whites were fleeing the embattled nation as the new year began.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla leadership of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo promised more of the same. Both Smith's renewed promise of elections and frantic Anglo-American efforts to hold an all-party conference to reach a peaceful settlement appeared doomed.

Although the war was likely to continue throughout the year, military analysts emphasized that Rhodesia would not collapse as pundits have predicted for years.

Rhodesian military experts said the country could last at least another five years as presently constituted. Mugabe, too, predicted it would take at least another two years for the insurgents to win an outright military victory.

Both sides appeared to agree 1979 would be a year of escalating war, futile political maneuvering, record white emigration and economic recession — with the Soviets and Cubans continuing aid to the guerrillas and threatening to enter the conflict even more directly by answering calls for help from such neighboring states as Zambia and Mozambique.

Namibia too faced a year of decision. As 1978 ended South Africa,

which has ruled the mineral-rich area since 1920, defied U.N. threats of economic sanctions and held its own elections for a constituent assembly. Its poll attracted an exceedingly high voter turnout of 81 percent.

Pretoria seemed more amenable to holding a further U.N.-sponsored election but the politicians who ran in the first ballot warned: "We might have elections, but would say the chances were no better than 20 percent."

South Africa itself under Botha gradually yielded only inch by inch to increasingly persistent Western pressure over Namibia and its internal apartheid system. South Africa appeared ready at any moment to retreat fully into itself and "hunker down" against the outside world.

The Pretoria government faced an unexpected internal crisis, however, which rocked Botha's infant cabinet with disclosures high officials had spent millions to infiltrate the mass

media at home and abroad to promote apartheid policies.

But if the situation appeared generally bleak throughout sub-Saharan Africa, there were major positive developments.

Nigeria's military government, ruling black Africa's largest and potentially most important nation, continued plans to hand back the government to civilian politicians late in the year. They seized power in 1966 after a devastating civil war.

The military rulers of Ghana, which began black Africa's independence movement when it won independence from Britain in 1946, announced they would hand back power to civilians despite staggering economic difficulties which crippled the country.

Kenya survived its most serious

crisis since independence when its founding father, Jomo Kenyatta, died in August. But the nation's new ruler, Daniel Arap Moi, successfully steered it through a dangerous constitutional challenge and released all political detainees in a show of personal strength and confidence.

Other nations like Senegal, Ivory Coast, the Gambia, Botswana and Malawi continued solid if unspectacular economic and social gains.

Even Marxist Mozambique, penniless and with a war raging on its western border with Rhodesia, earned high marks from such ideological "enemies" as the United States and Britain for consolidation and progress.

Cuba, Iraq reject accords

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq and Cuba rejected the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt Wednesday and said the agreements were primarily aimed at splitting Arab ranks, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

The rejection came in a joint communique marking the end of a state visit to Cuba by Saddam Hussein, Vice President of the ruling

Revolution Command Council.

The two countries said the Camp David accords "are a conspiracy aimed at splitting Arab ranks, and have already harmed the Arab struggle for liberation," the agency said.

The communique praised the current Syrian-Iraqi moves toward unity and called for greater coordination and efforts to regain Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

Michelle's (AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE FOUNTAIN)

Communism starting on way out in China?

CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's drive for modernization will pick up steam in the coming year and will be accompanied by more liberalized policies at home and abroad.

If the top leadership can maintain its cohesion and achieve the degree of stability and unity it seeks, this year could see the beginning of the end of Communism in China.

The hard core Communism of the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung already is on its death bed. Only some drastic change in leadership is likely to revive the radical, revolutionary policies that held China back for so many years in so many ways.

The policies that have emerged since Mao's death in 1976 and the subsequent purge of the radical

"Gang of Four" have brought a wave of freedom not seen on the mainland of China since the Communists won their civil war and established the People's Republic in October 1949. These policies also have stoked more national enthusiasm than at any time since their early days of the Sun Yat-sen republic.

The pace of social, economic and political change during the past year has been staggering. There is no reason at this point to believe that this course of change will not continue — if the leadership holds together and political and economic stability can be attained.

One significant factor in all this is the age of the leaders regarded as prime movers in the campaign for modernization and liberalization. Almost half of the Communist Party's powerful 26-member Politburo will be

70 or older in 1979. One will be 90, another 86 and another 80. The key man, Teng Hsiao-ping, is 75. But his health apparently is good, and that may be the key to much of what happens.

Although there has been a great relaxation as the leadership tries to establish the rule of law and give more freedom to the estimated 900 million people, the Chinese society still is strictly controlled by most standards, and human rights still severely restricted.

The relaxation has brought rising expectations, particularly from young people, and how well the leaders can fulfill these expectations will determine to a very large extent how much progress can be made in the modernization program.

After 10 years of virtual stagnation and two years of readjustment,

China's economy made some significant progress during the past year. Grain production was up slightly after a previous year decline, reaching an estimated 285 million tons at best, despite serious drought over widespread areas. Steel production surpassed 30 million tons and probably will increase by as much as 50 percent in 1979. Coal production will over the half-billion-ton mark for the first time.

The story was much the same in other industrial sectors — no spectacular leaps, but steady progress while efforts are being made to satisfy the production base, increase productivity and improve management.

To help achieve this modest progress, China has turned to foreign technology, adopting policies and attitudes that surprised even the most optimistic of the veteran China traders. The outlook is for even greater foreign participation in China's modernization program. The only limitations will be China's ability to absorb, and pay for, what it wants—and needs.

Chinese willingness to compromise on the thorny Taiwan issue paved the way to a Sino-American deal to establish full diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, 1979.

Although the Chinese did not publicly renounce the use of force to "liberate" the Nationalist-held island,

they did tone down their militant attitude and public statements about the use of force, which led some veteran China analysts to believe that there was a secret "understanding." If not a more formal agreement, to meet U.S. terms on the issue.

Peking's leaders now are likely to pursue a campaign of friendly persuasion and subversion to achieve their goal of bringing Taiwan back under the mainland's control. The first signs of the persuasion part of the campaign came within hours of the decision on establishment of relations with the United States.

Many Chinese officials urged authorities in Taiwan to respond to overtures for direct contacts aimed at national reconciliation.

National the United States agreed to withdraw its last few military personnel from Taiwan early in 1979 and abrogate its mutual defense treaty by the end of the year, there is plenty of reason to believe that Chinese leaders in Peking want to see the United States maintain a strong defense posture in Asia and the Pacific.

This is a direct result of the serious concern in Peking about the Soviet Union's participation in China's modernization program. The Chinese, once fierce opponents of the American security treaty with

Japan, now are the staunchest advocates of a strong U.S. military presence in Japan. Although the Chinese still demand American military withdrawal from Korea, it is mostly a vocal exercise. The fact is, according to the reading of many who have talked strategy with Chinese leaders, that Peking is not completely unhappy about having American troops in Korea.

China's concern about the Soviet Union has been compounded by a mini-war with Vietnam, Peking's support of Cambodia in that country's bitter border battle with Vietnam and the signing of what amounts to a defense treaty between Hanoi and Moscow.

To counter this situation, China is likely to step up its already active diplomatic efforts in South and Southeast Asia. The main effort will be to try to re-establish diplomatic ties with Indonesia, suspended since the 1965-66 conflict. To improve relations with India, cool since their 1963 border conflict.

Another area of considerable activity by the Chinese will be among the countries of the European Economic Community (EEC). The purpose of this is two-fold — to bolster its anti-Soviet position and to seek more economic co-operation and assistance for the modernization program that aims at making China a superpower by the end of the century.



New Hampshire hoists Taiwan's flag

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has ordered the flag of Taiwan flown over the Statehouse this week to protest the establishment of diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Thomson issued a proclamation Monday ordering state flags on all state buildings to be flown at half staff

until Saturday. Early Tuesday the governor ordered the Taiwan flag flown under the American flag.

As a leader in the national Conservative Caucus, Thomson has made several trips to Taiwan in recent years. He attended the inauguration of Taiwan President Chiang Chin-Kuo

last May. Earlier this year, Thomson and the caucus offered a one month, all-expenses-paid trip to Taiwan as top prize in an essay contest for high school students. The topic was, "Why America should not normalize relations" with Peking.

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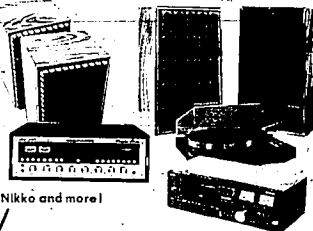


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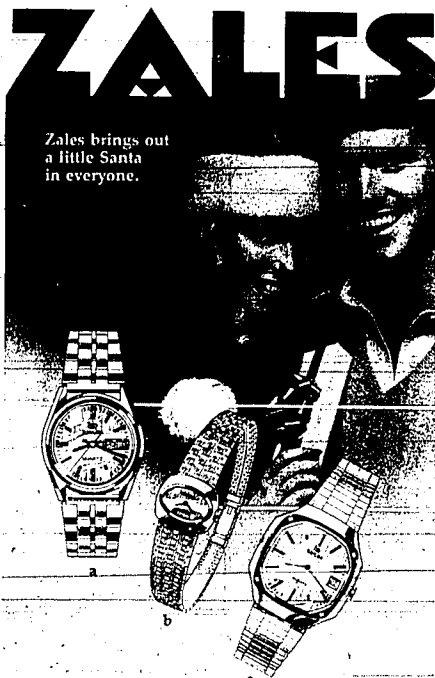
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Chief negotiator learned technique in Detroit school



LEONARD WOODCOCK
...former union leader

By United Press International
Leonard Woodcock, the chief U.S. negotiator in the secret talks that led to the U.S.-Chinese agreement to establish full diplomatic relations, learned his technique in the school of hard knocks in Detroit.

Woodcock, 67, was president of the United Auto Workers from 1970-77, and before that the UAW vice president in charge of relations with the largest automaker, General Motors.

He was the principal negotiator in 1970, the year of the bitter 67-day strike against GM, through which the union recaptured the cost-of-living protection it had given up earlier and added an early retirement clause to the contract.

He was also the principal American negotiator in the delicate and secret talks with the Peking government, dealing mainly with the tough little

man who now runs China on a day-to-day basis: Teng Hsiao-ping.
Woodcock, who is the logical choice to become the first full U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China — he now holds that rank, but not the title — was first immersed in international affairs when he was 3.

He was born in 1911 in Rhode Island of a British father, who took the family to Germany on the eve of World War I to install some machinery for a client. Three years later, Woodcock's father was interned in Germany as an enemy alien, but the family was permitted to go to England, where they stayed until the father was released.

Woodcock was educated in British schools until the family moved to Detroit in 1926. He entered Detroit City College (now Wayne State University) and the Walsh Institute of Accounting, but, like thousands of

other young men, he had to quit school when the depression hit.

It was not until 1933 that he found work as an assembler at Detroit Gear and Machine, where he quickly became active in union affairs.

His talents as a union man were soon recognized by Walter Reuther, who made Woodcock his administrative assistant. But after the war, Woodcock left Reuther's staff, went back to the shop floor and quickly moved up the ladder of

regional union politics, becoming a vice president in 1955.

After Reuther's death, Woodcock became UAW president, continuing in the post until he was ineligible, at the age of 65, to run for re-election.

By then, he had become active in various civic organizations, including the Trilateral Commission, the private discussion group set up by Zbigniew Brzezinski, then a professor at Columbia University, as a forum for discussion of relations among the

United States, Japan and western Europe.

Another member of the organization was the governor of Georgia at the time, Jimmy Carter.

After Carter was elected president, Woodcock served as his emissary to Hanoi and arranged for the return of the first large group of bodies of Americans listed as missing in action in southeast Asia. Soon after that, he was appointed to head the U.S. liaison office in Peking.

Fixing dinner bigger concern than Carter's China policies

By RAY YUEN
HONOLULU (UPI) — The average Americans of Chinese ancestry seem to have taken President Carter's recognition of the People's Republic of China in stride.

"It might mean you could now go to visit your sister and brother in China without difficulties," I told her in my best Cantonese.

"She said nothing, preferring instead to fix dinner while the fish and meat she bought were still cold.

"She had left China in 1949 when the civil war on the mainland was ending. Her brother and sister remained behind.

A friend who is active in Honolulu Chinese affairs called to make certain mother had gotten the news.

"Does that mean the Chiang Kai-shek side is no longer going to fight China?" my mother asked. Chiang Kai-shek, of course, is dead, but his vow to retake the mainland still lives in the minds of some Chinese.

My brothers debated the possibility of war between Taiwan and China while President Carter's announcement was being broadcast during the halftime of a televised basketball game. They decided there would probably be no war — right away.

A Chinese friend, also a naturalized American who has relatives on the mainland, was unimpressed.

"It's no big thing," she said. "I don't think I would go back to see my

relatives anyway."

A weekend walk through Honolulu's Chinatown — shows the same street activity. It was business as usual, no signs, no posters and no banners.

I asked one meat merchant who came from China how the news was being accepted among the small Chinese businesses.

"I don't think everybody heard about it," was his cautious reply.

I told his daughter it might mean easier access back to her homeland.

"You anxious to go into China?" she asked with a giggle while chopping roast pork.

A customer walked into the store, and all thoughts of China were gone as she got busy filling his order.

U.S. 7th fleet holds Taiwan station

HONG KONG (UPI) — U.S. 7th Fleet vessels will continue to patrol the Formosa Strait after the abrogation of the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Nationalist China, a Hong Kong newspaper said Wednesday.

Ming Pao, one of the most authoritative newspapers on Chinese affairs in the British Colony, carried the report on the plans of the fleet, which has patrolled the Formosa Strait since 1950.

The 80-mile wide strait separates Taiwan and mainland China.

The newspaper said some U.S. embassy officials have disclosed that the 7th Fleet, including its nuclear-armed ships, will remain in the Taiwan waters. The move possibly has received Peking's tacit consent, it added.

President Carter, in his speech Friday announcing the two country's decision to normalize relations beginning Jan. 1, said the remaining

U.S. troops on Taiwan will be withdrawn by April 1979.

Carter made no reference to the 7th Fleet.

The newspaper said Peking understands the need for the U.S. naval force to remain in the area.

Nebraskan deplors action

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — President Carter's decision to normalize relations with mainland China by breaking the 1955 defense treaty with Taiwan "is a sad day for America," says Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

In a prepared statement from Curtis' Washington office Tuesday, the senator said "treaties are solemn obligations that are made to be kept."

"The repudiation by President Carter of a solemn treaty between us and Taiwan is a sad day for America" that will do the United States great damage around the world in the

coming years, Curtis said.

The senator, who is retiring, said improved U.S.-China relations conceivably may be served "from the standpoint of the threat of the Soviets and our own commercial interests."

However, he said, "it was absolutely not necessary that we break our treaty with Taiwan in order to improve relations with mainland China."

Curtis in 1976 served as chairman of a delegation appointed by President Ford to visit China at the invitation of the Chinese.

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Brian Bowen holds Tanya Butler, 6 months old

Christmas spirit strong

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — Claudia Faria has shown that adversity cannot dampen her Christmas spirit.

Five years ago she strung light bulbs on the Christmas tree which grows in front of her home. They were stolen.

One day this week she woke before dawn and heard someone trying to saw down the tree. She called a neighbor and they approached the thief who fled in a van.

A young woman was arrested in a van a short time later and confessed "trying to steal" the tree. She told officers she wanted it for a poor friend.

Mrs. Faria said: "I couldn't believe it. People just don't do things like that. First they took the bulbs. Now they want the whole tree."

However, the spirit of the season prevailed — she refused to press charges against the woman.

Stolen chalice returned

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — A silver chalice stolen three years ago from the Trinity Lutheran Church has been returned by a troubled young man and will be used in Christmas Eve services.

The Rev. Paul Jhe, pastor of the church, said a nervous young man brought the chalice to him last week in a box carefully wrapped and cushioned with egg cartons.

"The young man told me that three years ago he took the chalice," Jhe said. "He didn't know why he did. Now he wanted to correct what he had done wrong."

Jhe said the chalice was in excellent condition.

"He even polished it up when he brought it in," he said.

"It's good he had a conscience," Jhe said. "Just as God forgives we will forgive him. That is what Christmas is all about."

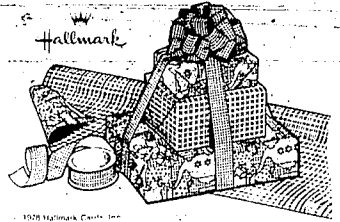
Note you know...

By United Press International

The first woman presidential candidate was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who was nominated by the Equal Rights Party on May 10, 1872, in New York City with Frederick Douglass as her running mate.

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Children of ward celebrate

By JOAN L. DUFFY
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Grasping a half-eaten Christmas cookie in one hand, 2-year-old Brian Bowen chased a kid nearby twice his size through a throng of toddlers and socked him in the pit to get his balloon back.

For someone who by most odds should not be alive, Ardie Brian Bowen II throws a great left hook.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster stopped breathing shortly after his birth. During the first two months of life he was attached to a respirator and his weight dropped to 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

Brian was born with a Staph infection complicated by pneumonia, underdeveloped lungs, a leaky heart valve and kidney failure.

"It was unbelievable how sick he was," said Dr. Jay Goldsmith of Ochsner Foundation Hospital. "That child died several times and I's great to see him so healthy."

On the day Brian was 4, Louis Goldsmith opened a specialized ward for the intensive care of newborns who, without constant treatment, probably would die or suffer severe mental damage.

Goldsmith carried Brian across the Mississippi River to the new center on the Bicentennial Fourth of July. Two months later — after heart surgery, kidney failure and weeks on a respirator — Brian went home.

Brian, who will be 3 next summer, is the oldest survivor of the Ochsner Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. He and 200 other babies, and their parents, returned to Ochsner recently for a Christmas party reunion with their doctors and nurses.

Goldsmith greeted his "protégés" by first naming "pops" for family pictures, kissing their mothers and greeted the fathers with handshakes and backslaps.

"During the crisis time, we go through a lot together," he said. "We hold hands and we cry. It's not for the faint of heart."

The pain of losing one out of six babies admitted puts a tremendous psychological strain on the doctors and nurses who care for them. Goldsmith said he threw the Christmas party largely for the benefit of his staff.

"They really give their hearts to the babies, and then they leave," the doctor said. "I ask the parents to come back and visit and send us pictures."

"Their work is very intensive and the turnover is high. They don't just work eight hours and pick up a paycheck. They see a lot of death."

Babies as small as 2 pounds, with miniature oxygen and intravenous tubes in their noses and arms, sleep in incubators and specially heated open cribs with Wharfedale-Pook name tags taped above.

Two of the nurses sewed Christmas stocking caps and lay flat pacifiers for the babies and several cribs in teddy bears and stuffed animals.

"We try to create a homey atmosphere with toys in the crib for those who are able to pick up a pacifier while," said JoAnne Hall, a pediatric nurse in the unit.

"You can't help getting attached, but I try to develop a detached attachment. I had one that I let myself get too attached to and he died. It was hard."

At the Christmas party, a woman showed off her healthy, chubby infant to Ms. Hall and reminded the nurse how she burst into tears when she first saw the scrawny newborn attached to a myriad of tubes and toy-like hypodermic needles.

Parents of babies still in the unit attended the party, giving them a break from their vigils over tiny bassinets on the hospital's fifth floor.

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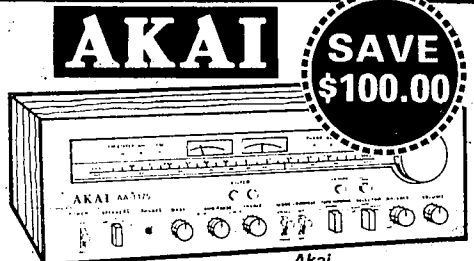
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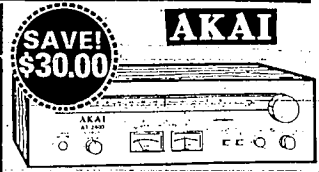


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Tax revolt may be no boom to elderly

By LOU COTTIN
 In cowboy movies the good guy wears a white hat and rides off on a white horse. The bad guy wears a black hat and rides a black horse. What color hat does tax-cut advocate Howard Jarvis wear? What color horse does he ride?
 Jarvis, of course, is one of the fathers of California's Jarvis-Gann Initiative, Proposition 13. Since the victory of that massive shift in property taxes last June, Jarvis has been stumping the country selling his seductive proposals. Freely translated, Jarvis's message is: "Taxes are too high. Let's reduce them now."
 As the victories of tax-cut measures on many states' November ballots attest, Jarvis has struck a responsive chord.
 The idea of cutting taxes is very appealing. But we seniors need to

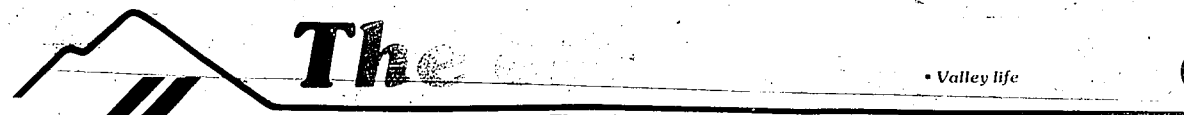
know what Proposition 13 and like measures may do to federal matching-fund programs. Read on: This is important.
 A study by the federal General Accounting Office reports that 22 out of 52 federal programs require matching funds from the states. In California, matching-fund programs accounted for 88 percent of the money the state received from the federal government last year.
 That's \$18.6 billion California won't get if it cannot pay its share of those programs. The law is: "No matching state funds, no federal money."
 Now we take a quick look at some of the programs already under the ax:
 The school lunch program may be wiped out. As seniors, we see that as an attack upon our grandchildren.
 Urban mass transit operating assistance may also be nixed. How

will we get to our senior centers? How will the dedicated workers in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program get to the elderly sick, the lonely and the housebound and aged?
 In California, 16 of the 53 state-supported day-care centers closed recently. Five centers were kept open only after strong protests. Working mothers throughout the state are scrambling for childcare.
 Many parents — especially working mothers — now must either spend a great deal of money on private child care or quit their jobs. Will these losses eat up their tax savings?
 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs in which many seniors participate are also in deep trouble. In California, most of those in CETA programs will lose out on both training and jobs.
 The American Association of Re-

lired Persons reports that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last month rescinded a cost-of-living increase in the state's portion of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) benefits.
 "That was one result of cutbacks triggered by passage of Proposition 13," notes the AARP newsletter.
 These cutbacks will affect about 700,000 aged, blind and disabled beneficiaries.
 Most of these old people will turn to their families for help. Where's the saving, Jarvis is talking about?
 And here is a warning from Janet Levy, head of the California Department of Aging: "Although it is still too early to assess the full impact of services and programs for older Californians, there may be varying degrees of diminishing matching

support funds across the state. That's a mild way of talking about the disastrous cuts that may be expected. Keep in mind that top California officials won't be cutting their salaries to save tax money. They'll still take trips, state expense and enjoy fringe benefits such as housing. Any tax money that is saved will usually come from reductions of social services to the aged, the disabled, the needy and the children.
 If, for example, New York state passed a version of Proposition 13, 14 of the 34 aging programs listed by its own Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs could be seriously cut or wiped out entirely. These include such important services as crisis intervention, senior clubs, geriatric health centers, home health aids, homemaker, meal counseling, volunteer opportunities

and the nationally famous Senior Center.
 The congregate meals nutrition program — jointly funded by the county and federal governments — could also be hurt. This important program has served 1-million nutritious meals to seniors at nutrition centers. "Meals on Wheels" for the homebound would also be reduced. Ditto for senior employment, community recreation and multi-service centers.
 We seniors should take the lead in exposing the fallacy inherent in Proposition 13 and similar tax-cut proposals. Howard Jarvis sold the taxpayers of California a wicked, evil plan.
 No state in the union should buy it. Seniors, especially, should vote it down.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Valley life

Helping others way of life for Bessie Erickson

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — Unlike many older Americans, Bessie Erickson doesn't have to take any pills to get to sleep.
 The 72-year-old Twin Falls woman is so busy helping other people she often doesn't realize she's tired.
 "But I sure sleep good nights," the former country school teacher said cheerfully.
 Helping other people, on a personal level, is just a way of life for Mrs. Erickson.
 "I was just brought up that way," she said, when asked why she does all the many things which keep her busy week in and week out — shampooing an elderly lady's hair, delivering groceries, paying bills and running other errands for elderly shut-ins or just stopping by with a surprise treat.
 Her parents always took time to help others in need when she was growing up on a farm back in Indiana where she was born Nov. 2, 1906.
 Growing up in a Christian home, she soon assumed that this was just the normal way of life. Her father taught Sunday school and most of his daughters followed in this pattern.

Mrs. Erickson said she once coached a play which Sunday school pupils presented in other towns, helping to pay off the church mortgage with the proceeds.
 One graphic example of her parents helping others occurred when an elderly poor couple who had a still planted on their farm during the Prohibition era. While it was well known that they did not operate it, the old couple had to go to court. Mrs. Erickson clearly remembers how her parents "stood by the old couple."
 "We didn't have money to give, just help," she said. "I always was taught to go to a need."
 Now, after seven decades, the wisdom of her philosophy seems hard to dispute, even if viewed from a purely selfish standpoint which certainly is not how Mrs. Erickson looks at life.
 "I believe that's what we're here for. It makes life easier," she said, adding "I've kept my age pretty good," a fact she attributes to "keeping busy with people."
 Children as well as elders feel the warmth of Mrs. Erickson's love for people. At Halloween time she buys

pumpkins to give neighborhood children, as well as fixing their special treats at holiday time.
 "When I see elderly people on the street, I go up and shake their hand," she said. "There is so much loneliness. It's obvious right on Main Street."
 But Mrs. Erickson's friendliness is not just empty sentimentality.
 She invites them to the Senior Citizen Center, describes the varied activities there and is always on the lookout for people of any age with time on their hands who can be encouraged to volunteer their time.
 As coordinator of home services at the Twin Falls Senior Center, Mrs. Erickson uses the structure of the Senior Citizen programs under the federal Office of Aging to make her natural inclination to help others more efficient.
 While she spends much time on the humble, ordinary tasks like writing letters and taking meals to shut-ins, as well as preparing special treats for them, Mrs. Erickson has developed considerable expertise in the federal programs designed to assist seniors.
 She has appeared before organizations to let the public know about the

volunteer programs and keeps in close contact with Idaho's congressional delegation so she will be knowledgeable about the programs and "thus be of greater assistance."
 Currently she is trying to get a dental program established so older citizens on limited means can receive some help with the cost of dental care.
 Unlike some individuals who like to help others only on a personal basis, Mrs. Erickson also knows how to "work through the system" and is on first name basis with many local bureaucrats in agencies involved with helping people.
 During her long teaching career, which began in her native Indiana and included more than 20 years in Nevada country schools, she also found much opportunity to help her students.
 She firmly believes that teachers are "better off if they don't know about the child's past failures" and that passing on negative reports of a child's achievement is unfair because "you never know how he'll act for you."
 She worked her way through the Central Normal, a private teachers college at Danville, Ind., but said she couldn't do it now because students are under many more pressures and the scope of knowledge has expanded so much.
 One of her memories of her first teaching years points the direction her life would take. She was asked to be part of a three-person traveling teaching team under the then newly launched adult education program begin in the New Deal era.
 The teachers traveled to different towns each night of the week, offering weekly classes throughout the school year.
 While parents learned other subjects, young "Miss Bessie" found herself handling recreation for the children.
 She also discovered that many of the parents of her students along the Ohio River in southern Indiana didn't know how to read or write and young and inexperienced as she was, soon found herself helping meet this need.
 After teaching in Indiana a few years she decided to come West because the drier climate alleviated a respiratory condition she suffered in the Midwest. (When she was back "home" visiting this past summer she was again adversely affected by the damp climate.)
 Her first teaching job in Nevada back in 1936 was a country school at the Henry railroad siding, seven miles south of Contact. The following year she married Griff Erickson, a cowboy and onetime miner.
 She continued teaching at various country schools, including one near Battle Mountain where Erickson was engaged in mining.
 In 1946 the couple purchased the service station, small cafe and store at Riverside, about 15 miles north of Contact. During these years, Erickson ran the business while she



Mrs. Erickson and pupils at Contact, Nev., in 1948



Mrs. Bessie Erickson who spends much of her time helping others relaxes in her home

continued teaching.
 But often at night she would pitch in and bake pies. Since she was one of 12 children, Mrs. Erickson said everyone learned how to cook and "doing" just was natural.
 Financial disaster and near tragedy occurred in 1956 when the entire Riverside complex was destroyed in a fire. An inebriated customer began lighting firecrackers and the store caught fire.
 The Ericksons lost everything they owned in the blaze and although the case finally was settled out of court their financial reimbursement was far short of their investment.
 But, although she has good reason to be bitter, Mrs. Erickson typically said some good came from the incident because "it made a man of the person who started the fire." He reportedly quit drinking after causing this disaster.
 After the fire the Ericksons moved to Twin Falls and purchased a large two-story house on Third Avenue North, planning to start an exclusive eating establishment. The home had antique lighting and seemed ideal for their plans.
 But "things didn't work out" partly because of her husband's falling health. Instead he worked for the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and she continued teaching in Nevada.
 They kept the Twin Falls house for weekend use and entertaining. Mr. Erickson died in May, 1960, and she quit teaching about five years later.

Like all teachers who love their pupils, Mrs. Erickson has many friends yet among her former students as well as many people who once patronized the cafe at Riverside, which is no longer in service.
 Mrs. Erickson has been involved in the Senior Citizens structured program for about the past five years, but before that she "helped different ones on my own."
 She also makes use of her long teaching experience and over the years has done considerable tutoring — free — taking pleasure in helping a discouraged child who is lagging in his or her school work gain better grasp of the subject.
 She even has purchased textbooks for her own expense to be better able to help lagging pupils. She has been paid for the teaching studies at the former St. Edward's school here who cooperated with her 100 per cent when she was tutoring individual students there.
 As she sees it, often there is too much emotional conflict between parents and children for the parents to be of much help when a student gets bogged down with any academic subject. A more objective outsider often can accomplish much more.
 "Parents often forget that they might have had problems too when they were young," she said.
 Forgetting the young, or old, or their problems is something Bessie Erickson will never do and in the process she not only keeps busy, but happy and "sleeps like a log."

Daughter seeks help with Medicare claims

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
HEARTLINE: My father, who is 68 years old, has Medicare. He had a severe stroke in October and is undergoing physical and speech therapy. At the time, he is not capable of handling all the Medicare claims he must make, and because of the speech impairment as a result of the stroke,

can't really explain to me all I need to know to do it for him. Can I file claims for him for the physical and speech therapy charges? Please tell me what the requirements are for this type of coverage? — P.A.
Yes. Medicare Part "B" (Medical Insurance) will help cover these services when they are furnished under direct and personal supervision of a doctor or furnished as part of home health services. These services are covered also for an outpatient of a qualified skilled nursing facility, clinic, rehabilitation agency or public health agency as long as the services are furnished under a plan established and periodically reviewed by a doctor. There is limited coverage for

physical therapy services furnished by an independently practicing Medicare certified physical therapist. In his or her office or in the patient's home.
 Our 1979 edition of Heartline's Guide to Medicare is now available. It is in easy to understand question and answer form and covers changes in coverage for 1979. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow eight weeks

for delivery.
HEARTLINE: I am receiving a VA service-connected disability pension. I have lost the use of one leg and cannot work at any regular employment any longer. Could I receive higher VA benefits as a result of this loss? — J.C.
 Disabled veterans are now being alerted to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA compensation payments to them. The added payments are

authorized by "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Service-Connected Benefits Act of 1978," which was signed on Oct. 18 by President Carter. In general, veterans eligible for the additional payment are those who suffered the service-connected loss, or loss of use, of one extremity from non-service-connected causes.
 The veteran must have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly added compensation — for non-service-connected loss. Currently, the average monetary compensation payment for a veteran with service-connected loss of a leg, or its use, is \$211.

The VA is issuing a special appeal for assistance from national veterans organizations in locating disabled veterans who may qualify for the new benefit. VA chief Max Cleland explained, "Our computers can identify veterans who have service-connected loss of extremities, but we have no way of knowing how many of them have subsequent problems to a related extremity from non-service-connected causes." Cleland urged any disabled veteran who believes he might be eligible for the additional payment to contact the nearest VA regional office, or a member of one of the national organizations in the community.
 Field Newspaper Syndicate

Heartline



Dear Abby

Future son-in-law 'wolfman' at the table

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My future son-in-law (I'll call him Paul) is 21, and we like him a lot, but he has one very annoying fault. He has terrible table manners. He wolfes his food down and, before anyone is half finished, he's grabbing for seconds. He eats like an animal; just watching him can spoil a person's appetite.

Paul lives a long distance from here, so he comes over every Friday after work and stays until Sunday evening. It has been a ritual for a year now. We enjoy having him, but we dread mealtime.

My daughter can't do anything about it. She's tried telling him for his own good in a nice way, and she's even embarrassed him, hoping that would work, but his eating habits are so deeply ingrained I'm afraid he's hopeless.

The wedding is a few months off and our resentment builds every time we sit down at the table with Paul. Is there a solution?

FUTURE MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I don't believe Paul is "hopeless." If he wanted to improve his table manners, he could. But if your daughter is willing to tolerate Paul's boorishness and gluttony, she can expect the problem to last as long as their marriage. And unless YOU want to tell him, you have the option of putting up with it or seeing as little of him at mealtime as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is in her 80s and is in good health. After grandfather died several years ago, she drew up a will to provide for disposition of her real property and investments, but she did nothing about her personal possessions.

Granny owns some things that may mean little to her, but their disposition might provoke a family battle after her death.

How can her heirs gently suggest now that she specify who shall inherit what without appearing greedy or giving the impression that we are waiting for her to die? I doubt that she has given this any thought. What do you suggest?

GRANDSON IN A LARGE FAMILY

DEAR GRANDSON: I know of no way to "gently suggest" to a woman in her 80s that it's time she specified who shall get her personal possessions after she's gone.

If a family battle breaks out later, it won't be Granny's funeral. She'll already have had hers.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy a short time ago and we hit it off right from the start. He's good-looking, very successful in his business, and great company. I flipped for him. So what's my problem?

He smells just like my ex-husband, and this turns me off. I haven't got the nerve to tell him to use some other kind of cologne (or after-shave) but so help me, Abby, when he gets close to me, the smell of him brings back so many memories, both happy and painful, that I am turned off! Am I crazy? And how can this problem be solved?

TURNED OFF IN JERSEY

DEAR TURNED: You are not crazy, and your problem can be easily solved. Buy the gentlemen ANOTHER brand of cologne (or after-shave) and ask him to wear it just for you. If he's as great as you say he is, you shouldn't mind paying through the nose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING DOUBTS" IN MEMPHIS: May I quote the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk faith. The world is better off without your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, say so. If not, push back upon the shelf. Of silence, all your thoughts, till faith shall come: No one will grieve because your lips are dumb."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped, (20 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Health

Husband confused over silent heart attack

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My wife has been under a doctor's care for several years for diabetes.

Recently, while packing to move to another city, she had a dizzy spell. The paramedics were called and responded quickly. When they found out she was a diabetic, they gave her huge amounts of orange juice, believing she was going into shock.

Later, at the hospital, our family doctor examined her and stated that she had suffered a heart attack. Now we are puzzled as the only symptom she experienced was dizziness. She did not experience any pain whatever.

My wife doesn't have any previous history of heart disease. However, she is overweight. She is on a weight-reducing program and taking medicine for a heart condition. Is it

possible for someone to have a heart attack without pain?

Friends think we should consult another physician to be sure the diagnosis is correct, but with the cost of medical care, we hesitate to incur additional expense.

There are a lot more silent heart attacks than you would guess. Probably as many as one out of three heart attacks are not associated with the classic pain that is usually described with a heart attack.

The attacks may be painless, or whatever discomfort does occur is so minor or so vague that the person doesn't recognize that anything serious is wrong. A person may just feel weak and, later on, it may be found that the cause for the weakness was an unrecognized heart attack.

Your description of your wife's dizzy spell is rather limited, but if you really meant "dizzy" in the sense of faintness, that can be caused by a

heart attack and it may be the only indication of the heart attack. That's one reason why when a person faints, and there doesn't seem to be any

reason for it, it is a good idea to take an electrocardiogram along with the rest of the evaluation. Diabetics... and that includes

diabetic women, are more prone to have heart attacks than non-diabetics.

Couple to observe 35th wedding anniversary

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ulrich of Buhl will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

The event will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hopkins of Buhl, and grandchildren, Surette, Traci and Amy Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich were married Dec. 23, 1943, in Battlecreek, Mich. They came to Buhl Oct. 2, 1945, where Ulrich had been employed before the war. He has worked at Rungen's in Buhl for over 40 years. They are both members of the Hebekeh and Odd Fellow Lodge.

Friends and family of the couple are invited.

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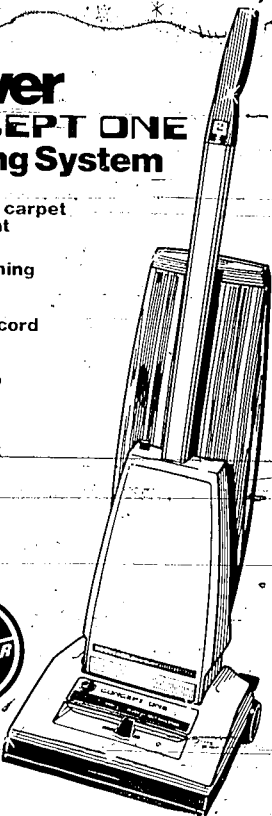
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Mayfair

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Book features Ballet Folk of Moscow

MOSCOW — Ballet dancers, working, relaxing or at any stage in between are the subject of a new book, "Viva La Company," about Ballet Folk of Moscow, the University of Idaho's dance company in residence.

The 64-page photo essay includes over 70 pictures taken by Lenore Rinder, company photographer, who traveled with Ballet Folk on 1978 tours.

Eddie Sue Judy, a Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter, and UI communication student, interviewed dancers, choreographers and directors and selected quotations to go with the pictures.

Joan Muncia, company manager, said the book is about dance, about Ballet Folk and about touring but it really is of interest for the photographs alone. "We hadn't planned to

publish a book at all, but when we saw the pictures Lenore was taking, we decided the public would want to share in them," Ms. Muncia said.

The book, at \$9.95 a copy, is on sale in local book stores in Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Spokane. It will also be available directly from Ballet Folk Company, Ridenbaugh Hall, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843, telephone 208-882-7554.

Valley favorites

FAY-JENSEN
622 Filer Ave., W., Twin Falls

PEPPERBUNTS

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 pound butter (or margarine)
- 1/2 cup lard
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups dark Karo syrup
- 10 cups flour (or a little less)
- 1 teaspoon cloves

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-teaspoon soda
- 1/2-teaspoon salt

Mix thoroughly. Roll in rolls about the size of a quarter. Freeze and then slice off about 3/8 of an inch thick. Dip each in sugar and bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Price tags shock yule shoppers

By LESLIE BENNETTS
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Ever since Bob Cratchit fretted about how to buy his family a suitably fat turkey Christmas goose on Scrooge's wages, Christmas shopping has brought money worries as well as Yuletide cheer to the less-than-affluent.

But this year even the well-heeled are frowning and shaking their heads — and sometimes simply dissolving in giggles — at the alarming cost of just about everything. All over town you can see them as they reel back in shock at the price tags, emitting little squeaks of dismay and muttering dark imprecations as they stalk off empty-handed. And to many, whether or not they could actually pay for an item seems quite beside the point.

"I can afford to buy not on sale, but I feel you're not getting the quality you should for the price these days," explained Sonia Schneiderman the other day at Bloomingdale's, where she was examining a blazer on sale in the Calvin Klein boutique. And indeed, Mrs. Schneiderman — sporting a hooded mink jacket, with a Louis Vuitton purse and a Gucci shopping bag dangling from her diamond-bedecked fingers — hardly seemed down and out. Her Sutton place address notwithstanding, she said, "Even people who can afford it just resent the price you have to pay now. I was looking for Baccarat yesterday, for a friend who collects it, and I ended up settling for something else because the price was just so outrageous."

Around the corner in the St. Laurent boutique, a tweedy middle-aged woman who refused to divulge her name whispered that her husband is a top executive in a commodities firm, that he's examining more than he did last year, and that she could buy whatever she wanted. "But this year I am not doing it," she said firmly. "I absolutely am resisting. I just walked away from something that was on sale. I could have bought it, but I just thought no, I'm not going to do it!"

She looked down at the \$150 price tag she was holding, which was attached to a mauve cotton dress, and flung it down in disgust. Nor was she the only one to rebel, she added. "I really think there is a rumble out there. I hear the shopkeepers up and down Madison Avenue complaining. The retail inventory in the stores is the highest it's ever been." She waved a hand at the surprising tranquility around her at Bloomingdale's. "Last year you couldn't get up the escalator; this year the store is empty. I just came from Tiffany's, where I got a great deal of personal attention, which ordinarily would not have been the case." She nodded knowingly. "They have time to say hello these days. There doesn't seem to be the intensity in buying this year. But my hardware store was full of people buying practical things like pots and pans."

A stroll up Madison Avenue did seem to indicate a notable dearth of customers in many of the expensive shops where the major department store proprietors wanted to admit it. Inside Maxime, an Italian import shoe store whose windows were full of sleek \$225 boots, the manager claimed he'd heard no complaints about this year's prices (up 15 percent from last year). But the store was empty, the salesmen lounging around with nothing to do.

And "Reduced for Clearance" signs sprouted everywhere, ubiquitous as Christmas decorations. "Two-thirds of the items in this store are on sale, including the photocameras, and Christian Aujard, a French clothing store. "We have to do it to stay competitive; it's like a race. People just aren't buying as much, and they're very careful when they do spend money. They ask for what's on sale, and they walk up and down Madison to compare prices."

A German saleswoman added, "I really have a feeling there's a big change going on in the States right now. I remember, a few years ago, the Americans coming to Germany with big cars and big videocameras, and spending a lot of money. Now you see the Germans coming to New York and spending the money. The best customers we have here are the South Americans, the Brazilians and the Venezuelans."

Other shopkeepers agreed that foreigners are their best clients. "Argentines and Arabs," nodded Danielle Rabiller, the manager of a Parisian clothing boutique called Lasserre. "We just had an Arab who came in his Rolls, with his chauffeur, and spent \$2000. He paid cash," she said dreamily.

SANTA'S HOURS:
FRIDAY 1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY 1-6 p.m.



THE BON
TWIN FALLS

LAST MINUTE

Gift Savings

MISSSES SHEER BLOUSES
15.99

Long sleeve blouses from Caribou. Wore \$23.
Main Floor Sportswear

JEWELRY ORGANIZER
3.99

Dresses top organizer from Tri Plex. Red, yellow, smoke. Accessories

WEBSTER DICTIONARY
12.99

Encyclopedic dictionary with 1,400 pages of information. Books

70-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SETS
21.99

Northland service for 8
Swedish Delight 21.99
Emily 31.99
Danish Fling 31.99
Post Road 31.99
Housewares

WOMEN'S QIANA BLOUSES
18.99

Key hole neckline, with dropped shoulder. Beige only. Wore \$28.
Women's World

MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS
9.99

Long sleeve striped shirts in assorted colors. Reg. 12.99.
Menswear

RUNNERS DIARY
3.99

Keep a daily record of your running schedule. Books

FLORENTINE STACK TABLES
35.99

Set of 3, reg. \$51.50. Handmade accent to any home. Gifts

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
18.99

Crochet-look pullovers, with boat neck. Creme only. Wore \$28.
Women's World

YOUNG MEN'S DISCO SHIRTS
9.99

Only 10 topped, nylon shirts by Hutzpach. Wore \$19.
Tiger Shop

FARBERWARE ROTISSERIE
49.99

Broiling rack, rotisserie motor & assembly, instruction booklet. Housewares

WONDERLOOPER PLACE MATS
1.49

Choose from a rainbow of colors to brighten your table. Reg. \$2. Domestic

MISSSES FLANNEL GOWN
8.99-9.99

Long, print flannel gown, for cold winter nights. Misses Sleepwear

YOUNG MEN'S TOKEN CARDS
13.99

Belt loop or elastic back cards in brown or tan. Wore \$18.

STAINLESS SERVING TRAYS
3.59-6.99

Select group of stainless steel serving pieces. Reg. \$6-\$12. Housewares

"HAPPY FLOWERS" SHEETS
4.99

Twin Reg. 8.00. Full, reg. 9.50. 6.99. Queen, reg. 11.49. King, reg. 12.99. Cases, reg. 6.50 & 7.50 pair. 4.99 & 5.99. Linens

JUNIOR THERMAL P.J.'S
11.99

Trimmed thermal pajamas/underwear. Great for skiing. Pink or blue. Jr. Sleepwear

MEN'S SWEATERS
14.99

Robert Bruce crew neck sweaters in solid colors. Wore \$18. Menswear

T-FAL FRY PAN
9.99

The original non-stick cookware for easy cleaning. 10 1/2" size. Housewares

LATCH HOOK PILLOW KITS
6.99-9.99

Choose from a variety of sizes and designs. Reg. 8.50-12.00. Art Needlework

CORDUROY SANDALS
3.99

Wedge heel corduroy sandals in 4 colors. Wore \$12. Almost Shoes

BOY'S 8-20 VELOUR SHIRTS
7.99

Warm, crew neck velour tops in beige or rust. Wore \$11.99. Boy's World

8-PC. STAINLESS WOK SET
39.99

Includes wok, base ring, lid, ladle, turner, strainer, chop sticks and recipe book. Housewares

LATCH HOOK RUG KITS
19.99-32.99

Beautifully designed kits to use as rugs or wall hangings. Art Needlework

HOLIDAY HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 10-6

USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

Debby and John take leads in 'Gift of the Magi'

By JOAN HANAUEK
DPT Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — O. Henry might not recognize "Gift of the Magi" as translated for television by Pat Boone's daughter, Debby, and Arthur Rubinstein's son, John, but the

musical movie happens to be great fun to watch.
It really doesn't make much sense, as explicated on NBC today 4:30-10 p.m., Eastern time, but the spirit of lighthearted entertainment, glosses over a lot of sins.

The show is carried by young Rubinstein, a regular on ABC's "Family," with a big assist from JoAnne Worley. They are aided and abetted by Peter Graves as O. Henry, and Bill McGuire, Alan Young and Peter Backus, among others.

The story begins on the S.S. Liverpool, in which Miss Boone plays. Della, an Italian immigrant girl just a day away from the U.S.A. (that's a song cue, as you might know from the rhyme). Fortunately, she makes an attempt to speak with an Italian accent, although at first her speech is curiously slurred in a manner meant to suggest the foreign born.

Rubinstein is a funny name for an actor playing an Irish immigrant, complete with brogue, but in fact the actor looks startling like Paul Rudd, who played a greenhorn Irish chauffeur in "Beacon Hill." And Rubinstein is the kind of actor who automatically,

and apparently effortlessly, holds center stage.

The young couple are attracted, but lose contact for six months while she goes to work at her cousin's bakery and he rises rapidly in the law firm where his uncle, Alan Young, is treasurer for his contacts in politics and police. Rubinstein becomes engaged to boss Backus' daughter, and his future is made, as he and uncle sing in a delightful duet about "You Owe It to the Irish — to Succeed."

Love conquers greed, however, and he jilts the boss's daughter to marry Della, and sink into deep poverty. Della sells her hair, despite her friend, Miss Worley, who sings the delightful "Nice Girls Don't Sell Their Hair," and her husband sells his watch, each to buy a Christmas present for the other.
All ends well in this bit of frothy

Christmas spirit that in its hour-and-a-half production reminds us that brevity is the soul of wit.

Even briefer and more charmingly concise in "Amahl and the Night Visitor," the first television-ordered opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti for 1951 presentation and not performed since 1966. It goes on the

air Sunday, Dec. 24, 7-9 p.m., Eastern time, also on NBC, as a G.E. Theater production.

New York Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Stratas plays Amahl's mother and 14-year-old Robert Sapolsky plays the crippled shepherd boy Amahl with enormous clarity and beauty of voice.

Poster judging scheduled

REPORT Posters entered in the Idaho Optometric Association's Graphic Arts Poster Contest will be judged in Rupert Jan. 13 at the Lincoln School beginning at 2 p.m.

Entries from all over the state have been submitted. The posters will be on display for public viewing from 1:30 to 4 p.m., according to Mary Zarebousky, president of the IOA Auxiliary.

The winning entry will be reproduced and mailed to all Idaho schools, libraries, optometrists' of-

fices and public buildings. The artist will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond and the art teacher and school principal will receive plaques. Ten honorable mentions will be presented.

Judges for the contest include Dr. Ed Ryan, Dr. Orr Kven, Mrs. Janelle Meehan, artist, and Mrs. Medina Wilson, art teacher.

The posters will be used to publicize National Save Your Vision Week, March 4-10.



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CHRISTMAS is CHRIST

It is with deep regret that Swensen's note the virtual elimination of Christ and songs about his birth from school Christmas programs. We lament the chronic lack of any recognition of Christ in so many window scenes, Christmas cards, decorations and other activities associated with Christmas.

We find no embarrassment in our recognition of Christ on the 1978th anniversary of his birth and we hope that many of you, along with us, will find time to contemplate the meaning and importance of Christ's teaching in our lives and be thankful for him for the special mission he performed as the Son of God.

May you have a very happy Christmas. *Jerry Swensen*



NOTE: Swensens Markets will be closed Sunday, Dec. 24th and Christmas Day, Dec. 25th

STALK CELERY	39¢ Ea.
No. 1 Golden Ripe BANANAS	5 LBS \$1 FOR
FRESH LIMES	5¢ Ea.
BELL PEPPERS	3 FOR 19¢
FRESH LEMONS	10 FOR \$1

MAPLE RIVER BONELESS
HAMS
Fully Cooked-Waste Free
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EMPIRE BRAND C-GRADE
TURKEYS
69¢ lb.

NORBEST A-GRADE
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DIRTY DISH DEAL
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. **88¢**
GIGANTIC 65 oz. Box
CASCADE **\$1.88**
Tom Scott Dry Roasted
PEANUTS 1 Lb. Jar **89¢**

FOR DRINKERS & DUNKERS
COKE & SPRITE 28 oz. Big Bottles **5 FOR \$1** Plus deposit
Western Family POTATO CHIPS Big 4 oz. Bag **79¢**
Nalloy's CHIP DIPS 8 oz. Assorted Varieties **49¢**
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **59¢**

Falls Brand GROUND SAUSAGE **99¢** lb.
Western Family CRANBERRY SAUCE Whole or Jellied **38¢** Ea.
MJB COFFEE 3 lb. can **\$6.99**
Western Family REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Just across the bridge

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

SNACK CRACKERS **75¢**
Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Chicken-In-A-Biscuit And Uptown other varieties

WALNUT MEATS Pound Package	\$2.49
Western Family 2 1/2 size can PUMPKIN	39¢
Eddy's BROWN & SERVE ROLLS Pkg.	59¢
MEADOW GOLD WHIPPING CREAM or SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pint	3 FOR \$1

Kraft Miniature or Big Jats MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Pkgs.	44¢
Doi Monte Kosher Dill Strips PICKLES 12 oz. Jar	39¢
Vasic SWEET PICKLES 22 oz. Jar	79¢
Early California Select PITTED OLIVES Toll Can	55¢

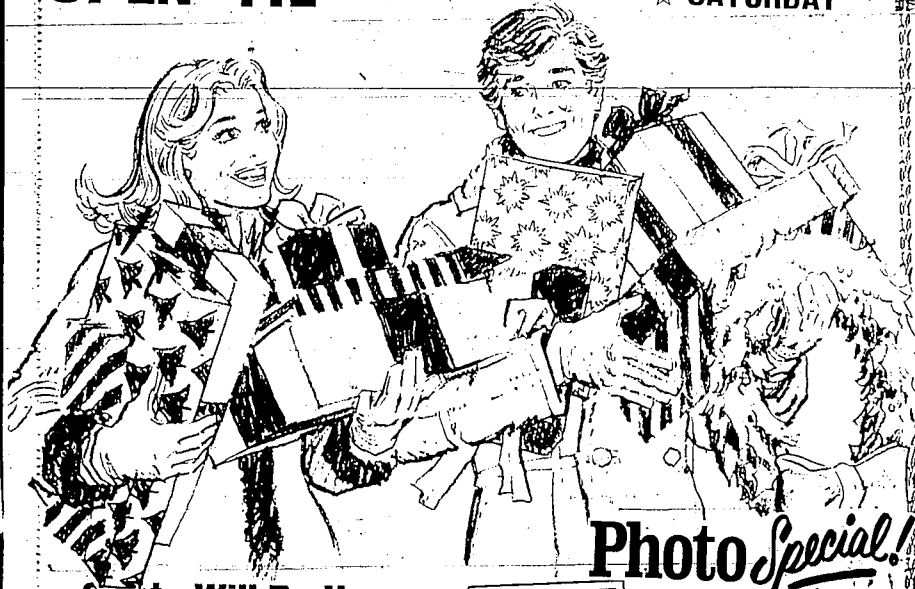
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- ★ FRIDAY
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Long Skirts, Party Pants, Sheer Floral Tops, Holiday-Blouses

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FINE JEWELRY
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MACIES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

\$20 OFF on all Leather Coats

\$10 OFF on all Down Coats and Vests

NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR
ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Drama class receives superior rating

HANSEN — The Hansen High School drama class received all superior ratings for their Children's Theatre production at the State Drama Festival held Dec. 8 and 9 in Moscow, hosted by the University of Idaho.

The production, a compilation of original poetry by Gwen Powell, a Kipling story, a Dr. Seuss story, nursery rhymes and other ensemble activities also received superior ratings at the district and regional levels for the group. About 150 Moscow elementary school children were bused to the Hartung Theatre to see and participate in it.

Kathy Leina, Mark McMullen, Bryan Rosco, Bobra Slaney, and Adalberto Moreno. Accompanying the group to Moscow was their director Margaret Nelwirth, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burton, Kurt Daw, and Mrs. Robert Slaney.

Workshops were given on stage makeup, acting and technical theatre. Students saw the university's production of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" after which a disco dance was held on the stage for the Festival participants.

Members of the Children's Theatre group were Gwen Powell, Robin Lucht, Chris Bigger, Josh Hogan, Karen Daw, Lisa Walker, Chris Steinmetz, Steve King, Laree Warren,

Hand Sewn English
Ole Wool Textiles.

The Leatherman

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**Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6 — Closed December 24 & 25**



Newton's SPORTS CENTER

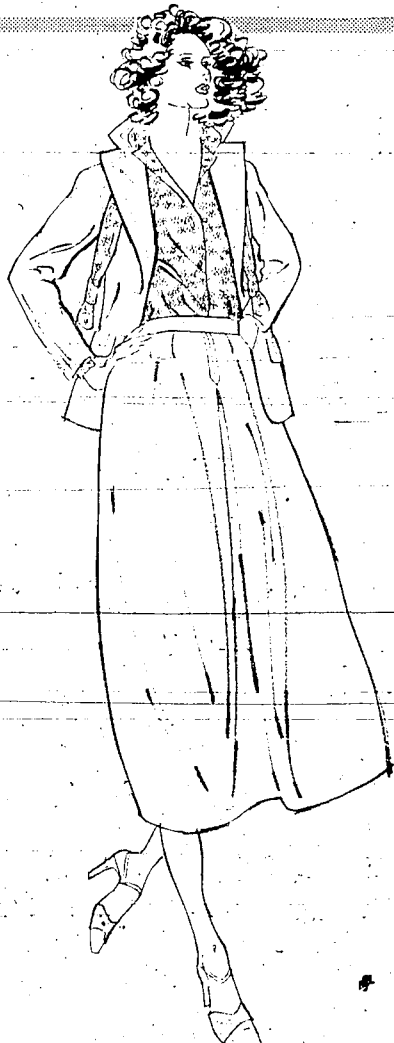
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Our beautiful new building has been delayed but that's no reason you should be. That's why we're open in a temporary location right next to Buttreys' in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, around the corner from our permanent location.

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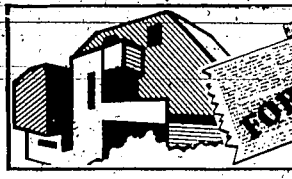
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NEED reliable part-time babysitter for 1 year old child. Hours flexible. Call after 6:30. 734-2723
TREES, shrubs trimmed, topped. Light hauling and clean-up. Free estimates. 733-4560 evenings
WANTED Housecleaning. Call the hour. 733-8198

017 Business Opportunities
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make money in recycling. Send for free brochure. 14 East 30nd. Boise 83702
JOBS of Interest

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Now is your chance to become your own business person. Paper routes are now available in the Twin Falls area for delivery of the Times-News.
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017 Business Opportunity
COUNTRY GENERAL STORES Development Hours 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Acro Realty, 733-5217
INCOME PROPERTY IN FINN 4 houses plus vacant double-corner lot. Excellent rental demand and income. Assume low interest loan. Only \$49,000 buys all. Call Robert at 733-5552 or EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-7765
INVESTMENT: 18% RETURNS \$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartments and office plus \$50,000 land sale contract pays \$570 per month interest. All due in 2 years. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621
INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN \$34,200 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartments and office plus \$50,000 land sale contract pays \$570 per month interest. All due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621

017 Business Opportunity
QUALITY GRAVEL!!! For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5161 or Walnut Briggs 733-6294. Box Ostrander 733-5245
CASH LOANED on real property. Credit not important. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621
CASH for first, second and third position contract. Deeds of Trust, armer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621
SCAFIS FOR THE DEEDS OF TRUST on lots of small acreages. Call 733-4753
MINI and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$200,000 Improved and unimproved Ed Dickson 436-6666 or 436-9556

020 Open House
030 Homes For Sale
13 ACRES original farm home remodeled, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Fruit trees & berries, deep well, swimming pool. Close to \$50,000. Some terms. 733-1088, 733-3262
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020 Homes For Sale
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OVER 1600 square foot of living in new 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Recessed Book Case cabinets, heat pump. Built on over 1 acre with beautiful view for only \$65,000. Lovell, Vitz Realty 733-5552 or 734-7992
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020 Homes For Sale
NEW Junior High location, 4 bedroom, 3 year old home. Two baths, top family room. Central air and full finished daylight basement. Small rental cottage in rear for lower monthly payments. By owner, \$47,500. Assumable \$25,000 loan. 733-5171
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020 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT in well established neighborhood near neighborhood curb and gutter already in. R-2 zone. \$2,600
1600 sq. ft. house for sale or trade. Electric heat, wash compactor, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms. In country. Formal dining room. 733-2100
TENNIS COURTS - CANYON RIM Highlight this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, hot tub, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-6013 days. 733-0457 evenings.

020 Homes For Sale
TOTAL of 5 bedrooms in this all brick home. Full finished basement, 2 fireplaces. Located just out of city. A real bargain at \$47,500. Harold Keithley, 733-2450, Twin County Realtors, 733-0719 R-07

020 Homes For Sale
Doug Volmer 733-0057
Aida Strong, GRI 733-0055
Karin Smith 734-4966
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020 Homes For Sale
AT A TASTE OF COUNTRY You'll enjoy winter evenings in this best of all weather insulated, all electric home. Total your heat by the fire and watch the snowflakes build up outside your 3 bedroom home. You'll love this acreage close to town. \$59,500.

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\$89,500 WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THIS EXCLUSIVE BRICK HOME WITH EVERY AMENITY YOU CAN THINK OF! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room in finished basement. Heated workshop in double garage, covered patio, total electric with central air, & automatic sprinkling in beautiful yard.

CALL TODAY
734-2292
1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

020 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY, by owner, all electric 2 bedroom, attached garage, 2nd garage, cement pad for boat or trailer parking, fully carpeted, daylight ceiling in kitchen, built-in range, disposal, free standing fireplaces, fenced back yard, covered patio, outside electric fire pit. \$39,900. 4174 after 5PM.

020 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCTION On this abrad 2 story, 4 Bedroom home. Completely renovated recently. Owner transferred out of state. Anxious to sell. Now priced at \$28,800. See and make offer. Road Maughan, 655-4344. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716

020 Homes For Sale
QUALITY CEDAR HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden. Large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$44,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-6275

020 Homes For Sale
QUALITY-BUILT ranch style home on a view acreage. Open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large matching machine shed and shop. \$69,000. Call Jim at 734-4840 or EDNA IRISH Real Estate 734-7765

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What a gift this wonderful home would make for her Christmas and this all brick home on large lot, with 2 1/2 rooms each with fireplace, large master bedrm, & bath Assumable loan, terms available
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336 525 Blue Lakes

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May every Joy and Blessing of this season be yours.

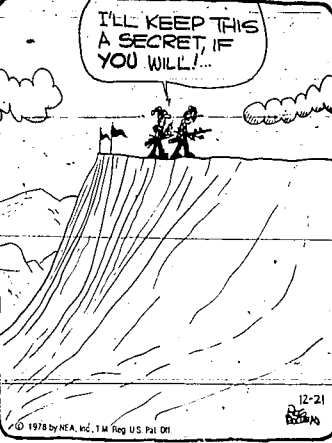
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FROM THE REALTORS AT HAMLETT REALTY

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



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- | 027 Farms & Ranches | 028 Acreage & Lots | 029 Acreage & Lots | 045 Mobile Homes for Sale | 045 Mobile Homes for Sale | 045 Mobile Homes for Sale |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| <p>RANCHES</p> <p>1440 ACRES livestock, row crop combo, 550 acres irrigated. Excellent brick home \$750,000 with terms. 120 ACRE farm, excellent 3 bedroom home, 120 water, near Jerome, \$175,000.</p> <p>320 ACRE ranch, 240 irrigated, sprinkler and gated pipe, NSC water, \$270,000 with terms.</p> <p>250 HEAD cattle ranch, \$275,000.</p> <p>412 HEAD mountain Ranch, low operating costs, \$550,000.</p> <p>Member of AG Listing Service... List your property with us and receive Nation wide exposure.</p> <p>CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main, Jerome, Id.
324-8106
Day or night call
Ed Pettit 324-5234</p> | <p>027 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>6 ACRES, Buhl, stream, 1750 down, trade pickup or car for down, 734-3555.</p> <p>1 ACRE lots, close-in, 140 down payment, low interest rates. Call 733-7824 or 733-3762.</p> <p>21/2 ACRES 1 mile west Sheehona Falls Road on canyon rim. Excellent building opportunity - seller will carry. 733-7771, anytime.</p> <p>LIVE STREAM, three 4/5 and 5 acre parcels, 1/2 mile south of Buhl. Paved road bordering 2 parcels. Covenants, Twin Falls canal water. About 10% down, owner carries. Shows by appointment only. Phone 324-4134.</p> | <p>028 Acreage & Lots</p> <p>PRIME PROPERTY FOR SALE!</p> <p>Lynwood Chapel, located on corner lot across from Lynwood Shopping Center. Total tract has 2,816 Sq. Ft. Plus 2,816 in finished basement. Lot size is 125 x 153 1/2'. Also a 2 bedroom home home located adjacent to church on a lot 75 x 125. Suitable for business offices or many other uses. Total Price \$170,000. Call Cox-Howard & Associates, 733-2299 or Jack Cox, 733-2380</p> <p>043 Vacation Property</p> <p>1974 SUBURBAN Double wide 24'6" Large carpeted fireplace. Phone Healden Homes 733-7568</p> <p>1955 LINGERER 8'x15' trailer home for sale. Partially furnished. \$2500. Phone 327-5279 or 733-2174</p> | <p>045 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>NEW 24' Wide 3 Bedroom Mobra-24m windows, carpeting, dishwasher, all electric, seamless rim gutters, appliances. You may also be interested in \$14,495. NOW Only \$12,495 while it lasts! NO TRADES please! Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 2 1/2 miles West of Hwy 20 & 212 Hospital on Highway 20 & 212. 1978 BROADMORE deluxe 14'x70, all electric, sculptured carpet, Good condition. \$2820. Call 532-4579</p> <p>1976 BROADMORE 14'x70 with 8'x6" spandex. No down, low over payments. 733-1118</p> <p>DOUBLE WIDE MARLETTE, 24'x 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully carpeted with tile, special drapes, central air, 2 matching sheds. Completely landscaped with sprinkler system and awnings. On corner lot, located at Shelby's Mobile Home Estates off West Filer Avenue, \$37,500. To see call Ken 734-7050.</p> <p>1974 GENTRY 14'x70 with floor air, cooler, fireplace, fully carpeted. All electric, \$11,000 or reasonable offer. Hagstrom 827-4881.</p> <p>*GOOD RENTAL PROSPECT* 10'x55 mobile home, air cooler. Good condition. Call 543-5592.</p> | <p>045 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 1974 TITAN trailer home, 14'x50, good condition. 734-4849.</p> <p>1973 BROADMORE deluxe 14'x70, all electric, sculptured carpet, Good condition. \$2820. Call 532-4579</p> <p>1976 BROADMORE 14'x70 with 8'x6" spandex. No down, low over payments. 733-1118</p> <p>DOUBLE WIDE MARLETTE, 24'x 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fully carpeted with tile, special drapes, central air, 2 matching sheds. Completely landscaped with sprinkler system and awnings. On corner lot, located at Shelby's Mobile Home Estates off West Filer Avenue, \$37,500. To see call Ken 734-7050.</p> <p>1974 GENTRY 14'x70 with floor air, cooler, fireplace, fully carpeted. All electric, \$11,000 or reasonable offer. Hagstrom 827-4881.</p> <p>*GOOD RENTAL PROSPECT* 10'x55 mobile home, air cooler. Good condition. Call 543-5592.</p> | <p>045 Mobile Homes for Sale</p> <p>14'x70 3 bedroom mobile home, 14'x50, good occupancy. All set up in Skyline Park. Excellent condition. \$1650 down, 115 month. Fenced yard, shifred. Have a new home for Christmas! Healden Homes 733-7568.</p> <p>8'x40 2 BEDROOM mobile home, \$450 down, 375 cent. month. Good chapel will deliver & set up. Healden Homes 733-7568.</p> <p>10' x 55 Champion with new carpet, appliances. Good rental income. 423-4072.</p> |

030 Homes For Sale

\$30,000. 5 bedroom two bedrooms with convenient floor plan. Extensively remodeled, new carpets, large living/dining room, garage, partial basement. Try a VA or FHA offer and call RHM at 734-4449 or EDNA HILF Real Estate 734-7765.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
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OUTSTANDING VIEW OF THE Canyon, 1.8 Acres, near new 2 1/2 story fireplace, heated ceiling, electric, heat. Call for appointment.

STARTER HOME in Buhl, 3 Bedrooms. Only \$18,500.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom on Center Street. Immediate possession.

031 Out of Town Homes

FILER AREA New 3 Bedroom, all carpeted, 2 1/2 bath, full electric, tile, attached garage, large lot. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, Buhl, 543-4629.

JUST 1/2 mile from Jerome Golf Course. Ideal location between Jerome and Twin Falls. 5 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 very large 3 bathrooms, 5 horse pump on well, underground sprinkler system. Heat pump, fireplace, partial basement, remodeling, and much more for only \$85,000. Call Eugene Cook at 324-3109 or Carolyn Realty 733-1082 or 624-3354.

NEW WHITE BRICK 3 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2 water shaver, pasture, corral, out-building, 1/2 mile north of Kimberly, \$82,000. Adjacent to 84 Acres for sale also. Will consider trade for farm ground or other real estate. 423-4164.

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SPECIALIZING IN FARMS & RANCHES
Carl Butler Realty
120 E. Main, Jerome
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031 Out of Town Homes

DELIGHTFUL Country style. This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is on a short 1/2 acre in Buhl. Loving living room with fireplace, room for family room. Owner purchased other property, must be sold. Call Vera Jo, 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

FILER, Custom all electric 2 bedroom home next to shopping center. Owner may possibly carry term. Call John Tish, 326-2241 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

036 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY Older Homes in need of repair and also building sites. Call evenings 423-2333 or 724-7277.

WILL PAY CASH if the price is right for a 3 Bedroom home. Call Vera Jo, 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 543-8223.

037 Farms & Ranches

200 ACRES For Sale Southwest of Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated. Call 324-3263.

170 ACRES Row Crop farm with lovely 3 bedroom home. This country as one of the best buys in Magic Valley. At a price of \$1,300 per acre. Make your bid as assumed. John Roberts, 543-8338. Town and County, 613-2075.

65 ACRES Rim Group. Good home sites, development potential and/or dairy site. Call 324-5622.

80 ACRES with 3 bedroom home. This country home on concrete foundation. Price just reduced to \$100,000. Also in need of acreage near Twin Falls. Call John Roberts 543-8338 or Town & County Realtors 733-0718.

APPROXIMATELY 27 Ir. irrigated Acres of pasture near Twin Falls. 2nd share Twin Falls canal water. Excellent subdivision property. 25% down and owner will carry balance. Milford, 543-4540. Town and County Realtors, 733-0718.

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AGRIUM At Gooding.

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PHONE 733-0931

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A LITTLE MORE DIAMONES BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Tough hand played to win

NORTH 12-21-A
 ♠ 10 9 6
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ J 6 3 2
 ♣ 10

WEST ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 9 8 6 3
 ♣ A 10 8 4 1

EAST ♠ A K J 10 5
 ♥ 8 4 2
 ♦ 10 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 10 3
 ♥ A K Q J 5
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ 10 9 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a really tough hand. The defense starts off with a spade to East's king. The queen of clubs is led to West's ace and the four of clubs shot back. South plays low from dummy. East ruffs and leads back a trump.

South has lost the first three tricks and needs the rest. He also should know where all the rest of the high cards are and have a fair idea of what distribution exists. He also should make his contract although when we

watched this hand played in a duplicate game, most fourth-heart declarers wound up in the soup.

Here is the winning line of play. South must cash two high trumps and hope his opponents will have followed so that there will be no trumps left out.

He leads a club to dummy's jack and ruffs it with the ace of diamonds on that fifth club. Then he returns to dummy with the ace of diamonds, discards his queen of diamonds on that fifth club. Leads the jack of diamonds for a ruffing finesse and eventually is able to ruff one spade and discard the other on a good diamond.

He leads a club to dummy's jack and ruffs it with the ace of diamonds on that fifth club. Then he returns to dummy with the ace of diamonds, discards his queen of diamonds on that fifth club. Leads the jack of diamonds for a ruffing finesse and eventually is able to ruff one spade and discard the other on a good diamond.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♠ Q J 7 5 4
 ♥ A 10 7
 ♦ K 4 3
 ♣ 8

Your partner opens one spade in fourth seat. A Major responder wants to know what we respond.

We simply jump to four spades. We have maximum support for spades. A MINOR-MEMBER ENTREPRENEUR ASSN. (Do you have a question for the experts? Ask the Experts, care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by return, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and you will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

050 Furn. & Util. Houses

3 BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, \$275 + \$100 deposit, 1315 Poplar, 734-1484.

1 BEDROOM furnished home, Prof. mfg. appliances, central air, Call 733-5411 after 5PM.

3 BEDROOM, fireplace, carpet, clean and ready, Feldman Realtors 733-5586.

CLEAN, comfortable 2 bedroom, Tynkov, \$700. no pets, references, 734-2324 or 754-5483.

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FURNISHED One bedroom apartment, all utilities included, \$165 a month plus deposit, 733-2426.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, all utilities included, \$245 a month plus deposit, 733-2426.

IN KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, \$280 month + deposit, 734-5818.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment in Kimberly, Carpeted, tile, \$415, 423-5614, 734-5818.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quill's, 733-2949.

053 Furn. & Util. Houses

NEWLY DECORATED, 2 bedroom, carpeted, electric heat, full basement, Addition East, \$190 + deposit, 733-7578 733-8826.

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$140, Casa Del Prado, 140 8th Avenue E, phone, 324-3484.

ONE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, all utilities except electric, 533 Shoshone St., 733-2923.

ONE Bedroom Apartments, carpeted, electric heat, lots of storage, Canyonville Apartments, 128 Martin Street #10.

054 Util. Apts & Duplexes

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX with 2 bedrooms 3 room bath, complete living room, kitchen and dining area. Air conditioned, carpet and tile, \$415 a month plus deposit, 733-2926.

NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment with family room, Appliances, carpet furnished, excellent location, \$235, 733-6149 or 733-2926.

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055 Rooms to Rent

WINTER RATES Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities, 733-9233.

057 Rental Mobilehomes

NICE 2 bedroom in mobile court No. 100 Pro-sport mobile court, 324-2222.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished near downtown, No. 100 Pro-sport mobile court, 324-2222.

VERY CLEAN unfurnished 1050 2 bedroom, carpeted, tile, \$275 a month plus deposit, 733-2926.

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060 Miscellaneours

BEAUTIFUL South American girl having Christmas Special \$14.95. Size approximately 26" x33", 733-2926.

BOY'S Mosberg 20" dirt bicycle heavy duty frame, 21" wheels, \$70, 733-2926.

BROWN covered, velvet sofa, \$300. Norge side-by-side refrigerator, freezer, \$250. Little burner, blue diamond eat, \$75. Light brown recliner, \$150. Wosington avocado drop-in range with hood, \$150. Dining room table and six miscellaneours items. All in excellent condition, Call 326-5095.

BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool tables, accessories, Now and used. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark, 733-9601.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Full size standard desk, \$40. Secretary chair, \$40. Shredder, \$100. \$175 base and deposit, 1617 7th Ave. East, 733-1145.

TWO BEDROOM brick Duplex with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, A/C, carpet, reasonable, no pets, 733-2926.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex, no pets, \$230. Electric included, 201 Elaine Ave.

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070 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Gentle 98 Electronic Organ. Excellent condition. Call 734-2121.

MOVING. MUST SUCRIFICE used Baby Grand Piano. Phone 733-1700.

NEW YAMAHA pianos and organs. Used pianos, hand instruments. Selmer, Conn. King, Bundy, WARNER MUSIC, 139 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

PA SYSTEM. excellent for small group or performance. Installation in large auditorium. Used twice. Must sacrifice. Jones, 543-2759.

PEARL'S 5 Piece Drum Set. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 733-5621.

071 Building Materials

AMANA Freezer, 2 cubic ft upright. Great floor for system. Best offer. Call 734-2926.

A M B S 6 A D O R Re- frigerator/Freezer Combo For Sale. Call 734-5008.

EXCELLENT 4 burner Kvalimeter stove \$175. 733-1018, 828 MLV Circle.

G.E. range \$125. Apartment size. Whirlpool refrigerator \$125. Both like new, 734-6787 or 734-5355 after 5PM.

LARGE Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Older model, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 234-3534.

MATTAY-Washer & Dryer set. copper color, late model, guaranteed. Both for \$498. Call Clear Choice Center, 733-7111.

RENT TO OWN. New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$12 a month. 733-4200.

072 Building Materials

AMANA Freezer, 2 cubic ft upright. Great floor for system. Best offer. Call 734-2926.

A M B S 6 A D O R Re- frigerator/Freezer Combo For Sale. Call 734-5008.

EXCELLENT 4 burner Kvalimeter stove \$175. 733-1018, 828 MLV Circle.

G.E. range \$125. Apartment size. Whirlpool refrigerator \$125. Both like new, 734-6787 or 734-5355 after 5PM.

LARGE Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Older model, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 234-3534.

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EXCELLENT 4 burner Kvalimeter stove \$175. 733-1018, 828 MLV Circle.

G.E. range \$125. Apartment size. Whirlpool refrigerator \$125. Both like new, 734-6787 or 734-5355 after 5PM.

LARGE Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Older model, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 234-3534.

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EXCELLENT 4 burner Kvalimeter stove \$175. 733-1018, 828 MLV Circle.

G.E. range \$125. Apartment size. Whirlpool refrigerator \$125. Both like new, 734-6787 or 734-5355 after 5PM.

LARGE Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Older model, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 234-3534.

MATTAY-Washer & Dryer set. copper color, late model, guaranteed. Both for \$498. Call Clear Choice Center, 733-7111.

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EXCELLENT 4 burner Kvalimeter stove \$175. 733-1018, 828 MLV Circle.

G.E. range \$125. Apartment size. Whirlpool refrigerator \$125. Both like new, 734-6787 or 734-5355 after 5PM.

LARGE Frigidaire Re- frigerator. Older model, excellent condition. \$100. Best offer. 234-3534.

MATTAY-Washer & Dryer set. copper color, late model, guaranteed. Both for \$498. Call Clear Choice Center, 733-7111.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill-Fox



"You want the zip on it? It just occurred to me, the mail is SLOWER since we started using zip codes!"

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Christmas Special!

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

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AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA
Reliable Quality Used Cars

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1978 LINCOLN Town Car, new tires. Excellent condition. 328-5677. After 7pm, 734-8841.

1980 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8208 or 734-9100.

176 Autos-Mercury
1969 COUGAR XR-7, good shape. AM/FM stereo, leather interior. No quality. 8103 offer 429. V.

177 Autos-Plymouth
1974 Pontiac Tempest 4 cylinder, good and car, 488 good. Call 328-4051.

178 Autos-Other
AVIS YEARLINGS
Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5507. 734-8140.

175 Auto Dealers
CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

175 Auto Dealers

Sunbird

1979 2-DOOR COUPE
Equipped with a 151 CID 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, custom wheel covers, AM radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, (on all windows) and much, much more.

NOW ONLY \$3954
or Lease for as little as \$121 per month

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154 Autos-Cadillac
FOR SALE 1977 EL Dorado Cadillac. Full power, 9 way seat. AM/FM CB. 26,900 miles. White with landau top. Very clean. 8995. Call Vic 733-9340. Frontier Motors. Will trade.

FOR SALE 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Full power, 6 way seat, AM/FM tape deck. This car has high mileage buy is in top condition. Blue with vinyl top. \$2888. Call Vic 734-4340. Frontier Motors. Will trade.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
1976 CAMARO power steering/brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo/radio, low mileage, 12,000 or 12 month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

Christmas Cash

1978 Caprice-Chevrolet 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12 month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

1975 CAMARO, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Call 324-8483 evenings.

1978 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, 4 speed standard transmission, AM-FM 8-track radio, CB, 12,000 miles, \$4900. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

1978 CHEVETTE 2-door, air, automatic, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 823-6850.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 Hatchback. One owner, 14,000 miles. Complete with 60,000 miles drive train warranty. Excellent shape. \$3580. 734-8140.

1968 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, now cam, lifters, carburetor, fly wheels, etc. 733-9263.

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Chuck Fairbanks' future still unclear

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday lifted the suspension of Coach Chuck Fairbanks, but it was unclear if he would remain with the club following the National Football League playoffs.

Fairbanks, who took the Pats from also-rans to the AFC's Eastern Division title in his six years with the club, was suspended Monday after informing team owner Billy Sullivan he had taken the head coaching job at the University of Colorado.

Fairbanks' suspension was lifted by Sullivan Wednesday after a telegram was sent to Colorado by Fairbanks turning down the job there.

Sullivan said Fairbanks would be on the sidelines for New England's Dec. 31 playoff game against either the Denver Broncos or Houston Oilers.

But there was disagreement between Pats' officials and those in Colorado about where Fairbanks would be coaching next fall.

Team lawyer Chuck Sullivan, the owner's son, said Fairbanks sent a telegram to the college Wednesday turning down the entire offer.

Less than one hour later, Colorado Athletic Director Ed Crowder denied it. Crowder said in Boulder that Fairbanks agreed to coach the Patriots through the playoffs and then assume full-time duties at Colorado.

"At the conclusion of the Patriots' post-season endeavors, he will be the University of Colorado's next coach," said Crowder.

Not so, according to Sullivan.

"That is entirely untrue," retorted Sullivan, when

informed of Crowder's statement. "That is not the agreement. I'll even read you the telegram."

"It says, 'I have returned today to assume my full-time duties as head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots football club. I am not in a position at this time to engage in any further negotiation with you, or to execute a contract with you. Very Truly Yours, Charles L. Fairbanks.'"

Sullivan conceded that Colorado could reopen negotiations after the playoffs, but said the university would fight the Patriots equally as adamant about retaining Fairbanks.

"They can reopen negotiations," said Sullivan. "But we have not released Fairbanks now, and we will not consent to his release after the season. We don't even know, in

point of fact, that they even will make another offer. "Under contract law, if a guy makes an offer, and it's not accepted, then the offer's dead. There's nothing to prevent them from making a new offer, or even coming back with their old one."

The lawyer said contrary to Crowder's statement, the Patriots have not agreed to release Fairbanks after the playoffs.

"If Colorado makes another offer, then we'd have to fight with them at this time," he said. "What the club's strategy is, then, is to put off any confrontation between the Patriots and Colorado for now."

"The primary effort and activity of Coach Fairbanks and everybody in the Patriots' organization, will be to prepare for the playoffs and, hopefully, the Super Bowl."



Bobcat Coach Ron Gillett likes what his team is doing in a 60-44 thumping of Minico. Story page D2.

Illini hopes to prove point

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some skeptics contend the University of Illinois' early season success can be traced to an easy non-conference schedule, but the Illini should have ample opportunity to prove their critics wrong this weekend.

Coach Lou Henson's team is involved in the University of Kentucky Invitational in Lexington Friday and Saturday. The four-team tournament will be the toughest confronting all Big Ten teams during the holiday period because all of the UKIT participants are in the top 20.

Illinois, ranked 16th nationally with a 7-0 mark, meets ninth-ranked Syracuse Saturday.

If the Illini win, they will face either 12th-ranked Kentucky or 10th-ranked Texas A&M.

Illinois, the only unbeaten Big Ten team, is in the middle of finals week, but Henson isn't concerned.

"The books come first," Henson said. "It is difficult to think about

basketball when you have finals."

What does concern Henson is his team's lack of rebounding in at least two victories and the Syracuse offense.

"If we don't rebound much better than we did in the last two games, we aren't going to do well," Henson said. "Syracuse has excellent pressure defense."

After the UKIT, Illinois traveled to Alaska to play in the Glacier Bowl Classic, which features a less imposing field consisting of Alaska, College of Ozarks and Western Michigan.

Iowa has a date Saturday with surprising Drake, which defeated the Hawkeyes earlier in the season in one of their six wins without a loss. The Hawkeyes, 4-2, then plan to play action in the Cabrillo Classic next week in San Diego.

Purdue, 6-2, takes on Miami of Ohio Thursday before participating in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii next week.

Missouri ticket formula brings fan's own ideas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri legislator, obviously not impressed by a new plan for selling football tickets by the University of Missouri, Tuesday gave college officials his own priority system.

The university's board of curators approved a plan Saturday which would require the general public to make \$250-a-seat contributions to the Athletic Department for more than two seats in the sections between the 30-yard lines.

"Rather than complain about the plan, I thought that it would be better to offer a positive suggestion by way of a priority schedule for the apportionment of tickets in the various parts of the football stadium," Rep. Mark Youngdahl, D-St. Joseph, wrote Athletic Director Dave Hart.

"My plan should bring in lots of bucks to the impoverished football program, which should enable the

Tigers to compete with the 'haves' and stay ahead of the 'have-nots' in the Big Eight Conference," Youngdahl said.

The top priority ticket would go to any donor of an airplane for aircrafting, under the Youngdahl plan.

Second priority would be the donor of a steer or hog for the team's training table, followed by the recruiter of all-state high school football players.

After any contributor to pay off a coach's debts and the supplier of jobs, tutors, cars and girls to team members would come the governor — sixth in line of priority.

"Then would come legislators, members of various state higher education — committees and commissions, former players, alumni, faculty students, ordinary citizens and in the last three categories, people on food stamps, welfare chenters and penitentiary inmates."

Nicklaus named SI's sportsman of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — He's already recognized as the best there ever was in his profession, and now his big ambition is to make it as tough as possible for someone else to come along and replace him at the top.

Jack Nicklaus doesn't doubt that eventually someone will surpass his records of 17 major championships and some \$3.3 million in career earnings. It falls into the old syndrome of bigger and stronger athletes, technological improvements, better equipment, and increased purses.

But while he's still in a position to do so, Nicklaus sees no reason why he can't add his personal total.

"I'm somewhere in the prime of my career, just where I'm not sure," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "I'd like to take

advantage of it. Ability wise, I'm a better golfer than ever. There's no question about that. I'm a few years away from having to use my head to win. I still have knockout ability."

"The question is whether mentally I'm willing to sacrifice and give up things to keep on winning. I have to keep assessing whether it means that much to me. If I don't win, obviously I'm not giving up enough."

Although playing a reduced schedule in 1978, Nicklaus annexed his third British Open championship, won three tour events — the Tournament Players Championship, the Inverrary Classic and at Philadelphia — and also the Australian Open.

Partly because of this, but mostly because of who he is

and what he has done in the past, Nicklaus was chosen Wednesday as Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated.

Admittedly surprised at his own selection, Nicklaus conceded, "This wasn't my best year, but it was a good year. Any year I win a major championship I consider it a good year. Based strictly on being the athlete of the year, a golfer doesn't have that much of a chance. There were other things involved in the selection process."

Nicklaus, dressed in a conservative brown sports outfit and looking extremely fit on his one-day trip from his Florida home, played in only 15 PGA events this year but still managed to place fourth in earnings with \$256,672. In

1979 he plans to reduce his commitments even further, and, mentioning his two sons who play high school football in North Palm Beach, Fla., "sort of work my schedule around their schedule."

Nicklaus, who turns 39 next month, is deeply wrapped up in his family, which also includes wife Barbara and two younger boys and a daughter. In addition to the two football playing sons, 17-year-old Jackie and 15-year-old Steve.

He will begin his season with the Bob Hope Classic Jan. 10-14, then arrange the rest of his schedule within the scope of the majors. Thus, virtually all of his activity will be concentrated between February and August.

In A&M victory

Dickey goes wild against Cyclones

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Curtis Dickey, one of the swiftest backs in college football, ran for 276 yards Wednesday night to lead Texas A&M to a 28-12 victory over Iowa State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Dickey, who scored on a 19-yard run midway through the final period to break open what had been a close game, gained 28 more yards than any other back had ever gained against Iowa State in the school's history.

He turned in runs of 21 and 24 yards midway through the second period to set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by David Brothers that gave the Aggies a 7-0 lead and then broke loose on a 34-yard run late in the second quarter with A&M scoring on a 4-yard pass from Mike Mosley to Gerald Carter with only eight seconds left in the half, giving the Aggies a 14-0 halftime lead.

Iowa State's Dexter Green, who scored on a 24-yard pass from Walter Grant early in the second

period, scored on a 28-yard run with 1:49 left in the third period to bring the Cyclones to within two points, 14-12.

Texas A&M got its final touchdown on a 5-yard run by Dickey's understudy, Adger Armstrong, with 5:03 left in the game after Iowa State fumbled a 57-yard punt with the Aggies recovering at the five.

Iowa State, sparked by a 49-yard kickoff return, by Ray Hardee, drove to the Texas A&M 11 in the closing seconds but the Aggies held.

The season, in Iowa State's territory twice in the first period, the second time thanks to a 54-yard run by Dickey, a 205-pound junior who won this year's NCAA indoor 60-yard dash championship. However, Tony Franklin, who holds the NCAA record for career field goals with 56, missed a 35-yard attempt and the first period was scoreless.

Green, who gained nearly 150 yards himself, launched Iowa State's first scoring drive with a 29-yard draw play and took Grant's pass in the right corner of the end zone to give the Cyclones, 8-3 this season, a 6-0 lead with 12:34 left in the half.

Iowa State missed the conversion try, allowing Franklin to put the Aggies in the lead when he converted after Brothers' touchdown.

The Cyclones did not threaten again in the first half, and the Aggies got the ball for the last time with 1:14 to play and drove 72 yards to widen their lead at the end of the half.

The longest drive in the game came in the third period, Iowa State was backed up in its own 4 yard line after a 47-yard kick by David Appleby, drove 96 yards, with Green going the final 23.

The Cyclones tried to tie the game with a two-point conversion pass but it was batted down in the endzone.

Oakland's manager faults Ken Stabler

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland Raiders General Manager Al Davis says quarterback Ken Stabler was the key to his team's failure to make the playoffs this season and several members of the team expressed amazement Wednesday at his comment.

"That's really heavy stuff," said fullback Mark van Eeghan after learning of Davis' comments. "I've never heard of the head coach or owner in this organization criticize one of the players. Wow."

Davis was quoted as saying that if anyone is at fault for the team's drop to a 9-7 record this fall, it's Stabler. "He makes the most money," he

said. "He gets paid to take the pressure."

Davis also asserted that Stabler did not do any physical conditioning in the off-season.

"I don't feel as though Stabler was out of shape," said tight end Raymond Chester. "He seemed to be in pretty good condition and was a hard worker, but I don't know what his (Davis) expectations of Stabler were."

Defensive lineman Mike McCoy said, "I've always felt that one guy can't do it all and one guy can't take all the blame. As long as he (Stabler) can produce, what a guy does in his hours is his business. His record speaks for itself."

Phillies already reaping Pete Rose benefits

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose already has paid back his first year's salary to the Phillies, who keep looking smarter and smarter all the time. Along with the \$600,000 they'll receive next season in additional television revenue as a direct result of signing Rose, the Phillies have also sold \$300,000 worth of new season tickets since taking on the hustling 37-year-old switch-hitter.

That's \$900,000 right there, more than covering Rose's salary for his first year. His four-year contract generally has been reported as \$1 million but actually it's a bit over \$3.3 million, that little extra carrying charge being tied in with Rose's ego.

Hearing that David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets was generally regarded the highest paid athlete at \$800,000 a year, Rose decided he wanted the distinction of being the highest paid even if it had to be for only a very brief period. When Jim Rice, looking for a \$5.3 million multi-year contract from the Red Sox, ran into Rose on an airplane a couple of weeks ago, they talked about the kind of money they were shelling for.

"I'm gonna take your crown away from you," Rice said to Rose, laughing over how he figured to pass him in salary. "I would just like to have worn the crown at least once." And now he can say he did, but both Rice and Rose in all likelihood will run no better than second and third to Dave

Parker when the National League's MVP ultimately signs with the Pirates.

How come the PHIL hasn't thought of hiring the recently retired Bobby Orr as a good-will ambassador to represent the league at any number of various functions? It seems to me that nobody turned American kids on to hockey more than Orr did before finally realizing his five knee operations wouldn't allow him to play to anymore with the Bruins three weeks ago.

Every time I've talked to Penn State's Joe Paterno about his going into professional football, he has said the same thing. What do I need it for? I'm perfectly happy where I am. Personally, I think he'll tell the New York Giants the same thing if they bother to ask him whether he'd be

interested in their vacant head coaching job.

Arnold Palmer, 49, feels it's never too late to learn. He owns a license to drive a car and fly a plane and now has taken out another one to drive harness horses. Palmer, who has owned trotters for many years in partnership with driver-trainer Del Miller and Whitney Ford, will spend some of the upcoming holidays learning how to drive from Miller at Pompano Park in Florida.

Neither the Indians nor the Rangers let it be known, possibly because they wanted to milk the deal for as much publicity as they could get or show their fans how hard they were working, but the Buddy Bell-for-Toby Harsh swap made a week and a half ago actually was agreed upon way back on Oct. 3.

In the NFC

Vermeil named top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Vermeil, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to their first winning season since 1966 and first playoff berth since 1960, was named Wednesday the United Press International NFC Coach of the Year.

Vermeil, the former head coach at UCLA in his third season with the Eagles, was a decisive choice, drawing 39 votes from ballots received from a 56-member panel of football writers, four from each of the NFL's 14 cities.



DICK VERMEIL
...NFC top coach

season his team was not of playoff quality. But the Eagles became the second NFC wild card team in the expanded playoffs by finishing with a 9-7 record.

"On paper the Eagles are not a

playoff football team," he said earlier this year. "If we're fortunate enough to make it, a lot of teams have to cooperate. We're not good enough offensively to be considered a playoff football team."

Vermeil made those statements a few days prior to what became known in Philadelphia as the "Miracle of the Meadowlands." He had no idea the New York Giants would cooperate with his team's playoff dreams beyond his wildest expectations. Trailing 17-12 with 30 seconds left and no timeouts remaining, the Eagles nevertheless beat the Giants when cornerback Herman Edwards returned Joe Pisarcik's fumble 26 yards for a touchdown.

Vermeil attributes his success to honesty and hard work. The 42-year-old coach has been known to sleep in his Veterans Stadium office two or three nights a week during the season.

"I've worked for a lot of fine football coaches and I'll tell you, there are no geniuses among football coaches," he said. "I myself just try

to be very honest with the players. I try to maintain a real level of credibility. I tend to be too emotional at times and sometimes it has hurt me."

"No coaching staff puts in more hours than this one. No staff comes close to putting in the hours — what I demand of them and myself — than this. I'm not smart enough to do it myself. I'm not interested in just getting by. I'm interested in catching up."

Vermeil had a combined high school and college coaching record of 43-16-4. In two seasons as head coach at UCLA he compiled a 10-3-3 mark, capped by a stunning 23-10 upset of Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl.

Replacing Mike McCormack as the Eagles' coach the next season, Vermeil posted a 4-10 record followed by a 5-9 mark last year.

"Dick Vermeil got the whole thing going. He is for real. He kept us believing in ourselves. The big thing is his honesty."

Navy, BYU to square off

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When a former president of the United States and the head of the Mormon Church get together to tout a college football game, you know something unusual is about to take place.

But although everyone knows the name of Gerald Ford and many are familiar with Spencer Kimball's leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, few know anything about the Holiday Bowl.

Perhaps a bit of explanation is in order.

The Holiday Bowl is brand new, pitting the champion of the Western Athletic Conference against a team selected at large, and will be played in San Diego Stadium, home of the professional football Chargers and baseball Padres, Friday night.

The first matchup is between the U.S. Naval Academy, which finished the season with an 8-3 record, after winning its first seven games, and WAC champion Brigham Young University, which posted a 9-3 season.

It will be the first ever Holiday Bowl in San Diego

Although neither of the teams placed in UPI's Top 10, the matchup has proved a crowd pleaser in San Diego where the game has been a sell-out for weeks and already has led to scalping of tickets.

The reasons are simple. San Diego is the nation's biggest Navy town with 4,000 Academy grads not to mention 120,000 active-duty personnel.

Most of the BYU team members are members of the Mormon Church. There are some 40,000 Mormons living in the San Diego area and about 4,000 are BYU alumni.

With so many rooters for each side, where team will have the home team advantage?

Ford, who served in the Navy, and Kimball won't appear until a luncheon Thursday, but BYU coach LaVell Edwards and Navy coach George Welsh expressed their views on the subject at a news conference Wednesday.

"I feel like I did in Japan," said Edwards. "We were playing Nevada-Las Vegas over there and they cheered for who had the ball. It very well could work out who has the ball is going to receive the cheers."

"I think it's going to help us," said the Navy coach. "We sold our share of tickets. It's not like somewhere else where the home team has 50,000 and you have 1,000. We're going to be well

represented."

BYU's only previous post-season games in the United States were in the Fiesta Bowl in 1974, when they lost to Oklahoma State, 16-6; and in the Tangerine Bowl in 1976, losing to the same opponent, 49-21. Navy last played in a bowl game in 1964 when they were beaten by Texas, 28-6, in the Cotton Bowl.

Both coaches said their players were clearly enjoying the warm climate of Southern California.

"There's lots of distractions here," Welsh said with a smile. "It's too good. I haven't seen my players since I stepped on the practice field. I don't know where they've been."

The teams have taken side trips to Sea World and the San Diego Zoo and lunched together aboard an aircraft carrier.

Edwards feared, with tongue-in-cheek, that the Navy was going to try to "sink us at sea." Welsh responded that the Navy's only intention was to "get them a little seasick."

George Allen expresses interest in coaching for Giants, Patriots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the New England Patriots or the New York Giants are interested, former Washington Redskins coach George Allen says he is available.

The two teams are looking for head coaches after the Giants let John McVay go last weekend and the Patriots suspended Chuck Fairbanks, who decided to coach the University of Colorado.

"They have my phone number and they know where to contact me if they want me," Allen, 56, said in a telephone interview with a local television station.

Allen said he would consider acquiring the services of several Redskins players if he moved to another city. He said among those he would be interested in signing would be reserve

quarterback Billy Kilmer, defensive end Ron McDole, linebacker Chris Hanburger, guards Ron Saul and Terry Hermeling, safety Ken Houston and fullback John Riggins.

Allen, who came to the Redskins in 1971, was fired by the team in February 1978. He then joined the Los Angeles Rams as head coach and was fired in August — midway through the exhibition season.

Allen has been doing television football commentaries this season.

In response to remarks made last weekend by Redskins general manager Bobby Bethard that Allen had second-guessed his former team this year, Allen said that was "totally ridiculous." Allen said he had done nothing but praise the Redskins, especially during his commentary on their three televised games.

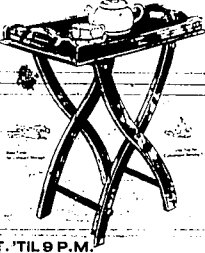
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Mike Rossman plans defense of WBA crown in February

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Rossman will defend his WBA light heavyweight championship of the world against Victor Gallo, Feb. 24, in Las Vegas, Nev. It was announced Wednesday by Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., who also scheduled middleweight and lightweight title bouts in other classifications.

Arum also announced that Carlos Palomino of Huntington Beach, Calif., will defend his welterweight crown Jan. 14 against WBC challenger Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico in San Juan, P.R., and that Hugo-Corro of Argentina will place his middleweight title on the line against Vito Anzueto of Brooklyn, N.Y., Feb. 4, in Italy.

Rossman, known as "The Jewish Bomber," is giving Gallo a return bout from the man from whom he won the title. He has a 35-4-3 professional record.

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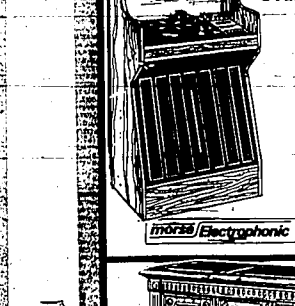
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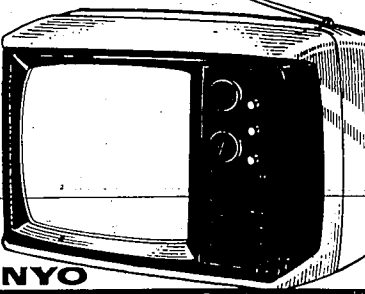
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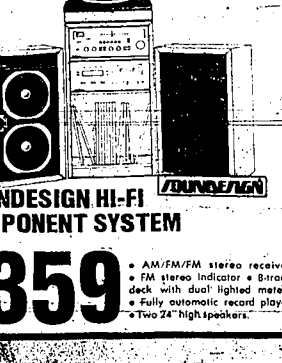
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Dolphins see special problem in Campbell

MIAMI (UPI) — In the television commercial, Miami Dolphin linebacker Steve Towle tells Earl Campbell one of the reasons he likes chewing tobacco is that it leaves his hands free to tackle him.

The Houston rookie running back's remark is that Towle will have to catch him first. Towle didn't catch Campbell very often Nov. 20, and Towle says that could happen again in Sunday's wild

card playoff game unless the fourth-year linebacker gets some help. "If we've ever played swarming defense, we have to do it this week because I don't know many men who time after time can bring Earl down one-on-one," Towle said. "But I don't know many men. Earl included, who runs with 11 guys are around him, can run with much success."

Campbell ran for 199 yards and four touchdowns in the Monday night game against Miami last month in one of the most impressive individual performances of the season.

On Sunday in a 45-24 victory in San Diego, he was less potent.

yards. But he broke one long run and became the first rookie to win the NFL rushing title since Jim Brown did it in 1957 with 1,450 yards.

"We watched most of the San Diego game Sunday and on Earl's 50-yard run, some people were really trying to knock the heck out of him. You can't do that. I don't even think it's possible," Towle said.

"You've just got to get ahead of him and wait for your teammates to come along. That's what we've been winning on lately."

Towle, who has been replaced by the fifth defensive back in passing situations, says the Houston game was his worst of the season, but he

plans to change that this time around. "That game was emotional for me in the sense I got a little too high," he said. "I wanted to do too well. I think for a while I was pressing. If that makes sense. Everybody I'd talked to and all the criticism had been to the effect that 'Well Steve, you can't stay in on passing downs.'"

"I guess in my mind I was trying to show myself or show whoever there is to show that I should be in there all the time. Sometimes you over-react when you think you've got to prove something to somebody. I definitely over-reacted."

"What I have to do is have more confidence, really more in our

defensive scheme," he said. "What I mean by that is don't make silly mistakes. If the defense calls for you to play the guy head up, you can't be doing it any other way."

The Dolphins displayed a long injury list Wednesday. Quarterback Bob Griese (bruised ribs), safety Tim Foley (pulled stomach muscle) and guard Larry Little (knee and ankle) all were listed as questionable. Probable were running back Delvin Williams (knee), cornerback Curtie Johnson (knee) and running back Gary Davis (ankle). Griese and Little did not work out at all Wednesday, and Foley was out briefly.

Texas seeks reversal of late bowl history

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns, whose hope for a second consecutive Southwest Conference championship was ruined by injuries and inconsistency at quarterback, seeking for El Paso Wednesday, embarking their 14th post-season victory. Texas has won only one of its last four bowl visits and the Longhorns could use a win over Maryland in the Sun Bowl next Saturday to help with the always tough job of recruiting.

They are a six-point favorite to do just that. "Things are a little less hectic for the Longhorns this year. At this time last year Texas was the No. 1 team in the country and expected to stay that way by beating Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl."

But those dreams did not work out and, with the graduation of Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, the Longhorns did not have the offensive punch to bring another league crown. Then, once the season began, injuries began to riddle the Texas

squad. At least 12 starters were knocked out with one malady or another and at one time late in the season the Longhorns were playing as many as eight freshmen.

But now that the bowl season has arrived, at least one member of the Longhorns staff is reminded of Notre Dame when he looks at film of the Terrapins.

"They kind of look to me like Notre Dame did last year," said Texas defensive coordinator Tom Fuller. "It's the kind of offense they run that reminds me of the Irish. They're a play-action team and they run a lot of leads and sweeps but not any options."

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NAU's Salem becomes Minnesota coach

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Joe "Smokey Joe" Salem, Northern Arizona coach, and former Minnesota quarterback, was named head football coach at Minnesota Wednesday and said he will promote "exciting football" that can beat Michigan's Big Ten.

Athletic Director Paul Glendon and President C. Peter McGrath announced Salem's appointment, pending final approval by the Board of Regents, to succeed Cal Stoll, fired after a frustrating 5-6 season (4-1 in the Big Ten).

Salem was given a three-year contract, starting at \$38,000, compared with Stoll's \$39,000. Salem's second and third year pay will be set "at the discretion of the athletic director, subject to approval of the university administration," a university spokesman said.

"The job presents a real challenge," Salem said, "but coming home to my alma mater is something I have thought about for a long time. We'll play an exciting style of football. We'll throw the ball. We'll pass out of the end zone if we have it."

Asked if he thinks he can beat conference powers Michigan and Ohio State, Salem said, "I guess I wouldn't be here if I didn't think so."

Glendon said Salem "impressed us from the very beginning with his knowledge of the game of football — he has proven to be a winner

wherever he has coached, and it is obvious he is his own man."

Salem was a Minnesota quarterback from 1958 to 1960 while Murray Warmath was coach and was backup signal-caller behind Sandy Stephens in the 1961 Rose Bowl game.

Salem stayed on at Minnesota as an assistant coach through 1965, then was head coach at the University of South Dakota from 1966 to 1974. He was head coach at Northern Arizona University from 1975 through the 1978 season. His overall record as a head coach is

77-52-2.

Before Salem's arrival, South Dakota won only nine games in six years. In the nine years he was there, the team went 51-39-2, tied for the North Central conference title three times and was rated among the top 15 NCAA Division II schools four times.



JOE SALEM ...new coach

He was named District 6 "coach of the year" in 1972.

In four seasons at Northern Arizona, Salem's teams started with a 1-9 record, then went 8-3, 9-3 and 9-2. His 1978 team won the Big Sky Conference championship with a 6-0 record. Salem was Big Sky Conference "coach of the year" in 1977 and 1978 and he was District 6 "coach of the year" in 1977.

"My first priority will be to get the Minnesota coaching staff lined out by the end of the year," Salem said.

He said four of his Northern Arizona aides "possibly will come with me." He also said he wants to keep some of the assistants now at

Minnesota to maintain continuity.

He said recruiting is the "main job in winning" and that he would first seek local talent — from Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas, "then branch out from there."

He said he plans to travel a lot after Jan. 1, looking for players. He and his wife, Sue, have four sons — Tim, 16; Wade, 14; and twins Brad and Brent, 11.

Landry asks to be traded

PONTIAC, MICH. (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Landry, replaced in the last 14 games by Gary Danielson, has asked Detroit Lions coach Monte Clark to be traded.

"I just figure I can still play," said Landry, who signed a multi-year contract last summer with Detroit. "I don't know what might happen here in the future."

"I'm not in a position to say I want to be a backup quarterback for the next three or four years," he said. "I'm not ready to hang up my shoes yet."

Clark made no promises to Landry, 32, who has been with the Lions for 11

seasons, most of that time as their No. 1 quarterback.

"You can't have a blanket thing that if anybody wants to be traded he can just come in and see me and it's done," Clark said Tuesday. "A lot of things have to fit together. Somehow we need to get the right thing done, whatever it happens to be."

"I said I understand his frustration, that anybody not starting would feel that frustration and that I'm not sure what to say to him at this point," said Clark, who guided the bloke to a 7-9 mark in his first season as their coach.

"You need more than one quarterback," Clark said. "You need three quarterbacks."

Oriole sale pushed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will meet with Baltimore Orioles owner Jerold Hoffberger next week to try and finalize the sale of the baseball team, it was reported Wednesday.

The Baltimore Sun-American reported that the major point to be resolved is the effect of the balance in the Oriole's treasury on the sale price.

which is back to about \$12 million.

The Orioles have not issued a financial statement for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, but they are expected to announce a loss of between \$350,000 and \$400,000. That would leave about \$1.2 million in the treasury.

Simon said earlier this week he will meet with Hoffberger after Christmas and try to work out a deal.

Hubbard stays at A&M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard said Wednesday he is staying at FAMU, but believes he could have become the first black coach at a major, mostly white college.

He said he was interviewed by the University of Minnesota and Wichita State-Tulsa cities and "I had the feeling I could probably get the Wichita job if I wanted it."

Pearson feels left out

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach's health is dandy, Robert Newhouse is feeling a lot better, the defensive unit is reassembling its old self and when the ball pops out of the hands of one player it seems to be bouncing into the hands of one of his teammates.

It looks as if everything is right in the world of the Dallas Cowboys these days.

Well, almost everything.

Pearson is not very happy, then, he hasn't been really ecstatic for quite some time now.

Pearson, who has been the Cowboys' designated clutch pass catcher since the arrival of Tony Dorsett last season, succeeded following Dallas' win over the New York Jets last Sunday that he was being "phased out."

That comment came because Dorsett was kept in the game until the game going and then third-string tackle Larry Bryant was brought in during the fourth quarter.

"Pearson, a particularly prideful sort, would join teammates Larry Cole, Cliff Harris, D.D. Lewis, Jethro

Pugh, Charlie Waters and Rayfield Wright in equaling Marv Flinchey's record of five Super Bowl appearances.

And Coach Tom Landry said that while he appreciated Pearson's desire for more playing time, he was not phasing out anybody.

"That's not true," said Landry, "but it is understandable that he feels that way."

"When a player gets to his (Pearson's) level and his age I don't think he can accept my reasoning on why I don't use him more in certain situations."

Pearson had not worked out for two weeks. He had a bad neck.

"Now I'm not going to use him in the Jets game in that situation in the fourth quarter and take a chance of having him hurt and miss the playoffs."

"He is too valuable in the area where he works. He is a starter for me as far as our offense is concerned. He is a key player in all the situations we put him in to. Preston feels he should start at tailback, which is great. I

can't be critical of that. But it doesn't change my feeling.

"I respect him for what he says and for what he feels because he is a great competitor. And he is a great football player because he feels like that. If he just went out and got paid and didn't care as much as he did he would not be where he was. He is not being phased out."

The Cowboys plan to work Thursday and Friday before taking the weekend off and returning on the afternoon of Christmas Day to begin preparations for their divisional playoff game Dec. 30.

Dallas will play either Atlanta or Minnesota in that one.

The Cowboys have won six straight, the longest current winning streak of any playoff-bound team, and Landry feels his defensive unit is approaching the form that carried the team to the Super Bowl a year ago.

"It's pretty hard to say if we are right at that point yet," Landry said. "But the defensive is going good with great momentum. We're not too far off that right now. We are playing extremely well."

"Harvey Martin (co-winner along with Randy White of the most valuable player award in the Super Bowl last season) is not at the level he was last year. That's not his fault, of course, because of the injury he has had."

"He is still coming back from that. But if he hits his stride then we could be at the same level as last year."

NFL assistant coaches approve union idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant coaches in the NFL have responded favorably to the possibility of organizing a union with the help of the NFL Players' Association, according to an NFLPA spokesman Wednesday.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said Tuesday the association sent letters to all NFL assistant coaches last week asking if they wished to form the NFL Coaches' Association. Garvey said the response was "overwhelmingly positive."

If 100 of the more than 200 assistant coaches in the NFL indicate an interest in the union, Garvey said the NFLPA will help the group organize. If the NFL owners are unwilling to recognize the group, the National Labor Relations Board will be asked to conduct an election to determine if the coaches wish to have the NFLCA as their bargaining agent.

Garvey said the main goals for the union would be better working conditions, job security and higher wages. No details were announced as to how

the requests might be negotiated.

Garvey also said NFLPA staff attorneys and pension consultants would be made available to the NFLCA if it is formed. He also said the NFLCA would be self-governing and would formulate its own rules and elect officers from among its membership.

Only a handful of NFL assistant coaches are former players who still maintain associate memberships in the NFLPA.

Inquiries were made about a year ago concerning a union with about 85 assistant coaches indicating they favored such an organization.

The NFLPA was the first formally recognized union of professional athletes. The North American Soccer League Players' Association, formed with the help of the NFLPA, is in the process of becoming the second. These are the only professional sports unions organized under regulations and elections supervised by the NLRB.

Rozelle isn't worried by TV rating decline

CHICAGO (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says television network executives and advertisers should not be concerned about a slight decline in TV audiences watching professional football this fall.

"I don't think they (the ratings) would be affected enough to upset the networks," he told a Chicago economic group. "When the season is over and the ratings are figured they will be down only minimally, but it's like comparing apples and oranges."

Rozelle attributed the drop in viewers to the extended 16-game season and to unseasonably mild fall weather across much of the nation.

"Traditionally our audiences increase when the weather gets bad, but this year was incredible until the beginning of this month," Rozelle said.

He also cited baseball races that may have conflicted with the NFL's start, which was two weeks earlier this year.

for "each team" in an attempt to achieve parity.

"I think some are confused about the new schedule, thinking it is stacked against top teams," he said. "But 12 of the Bear's 16 games will be against the same teams that the Vikings, Packers and Lions will play."

He said he could not see any other major changes regarding scheduling, adding the 1978 season featured "close and exciting races."

Rozelle also said the use of instant replay is still being studied, and a report will be made to league owners in March.

He also reported that a new stadium in a given community could generate between \$25 million and \$40 million more a year, alluding to Chicago's current difficulty with Soldier Field and discussions by officials about constructing a new stadium.

"I'm not suggesting Chicago put up a domed stadium, although I'd like to see it done," said Rozelle, who earlier in the day met with city officials about the stadium situation.

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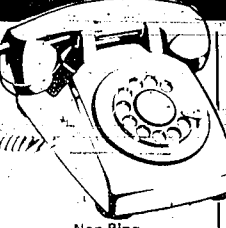
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\$1.47 **\$1.97** **\$2.97** **\$4.97**

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**XMAS
DESIGN
YARDAGE**

Now's the time to buy yardage for making these special Christmas garments.

Your Choice

**HALF
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Special Group
**FABRIC
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BLENDS**

Special group of fabric wool blends to choose from. 60" wide, full bolts.

Reg. \$4.97 Yd.

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The perfect gift for the do-it-yourselfers. While 12 Last.

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Latch
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Another great gift for the do-it-yourselfer. While 20 Last

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Choose from No. 200, 202, 203, or No. 228 desk model.

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No. 605 Hanimax T.V. Video Game. Hours of fun for the whole family. While 25 last

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Sanyo AM-FM LED clock radio with snooze alarm.

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Set No. 101 thru 104 or Lego 110
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Kit includes calculator, book, and ruler.

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Nobility's "1000 watt" folding hair dryer. Great for traveling.

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Norelco's Dial-a-brew coffee maker with brew miser.

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87¢

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