



Mrs. Judith Carr gets her first look at her newborn daughter Elizabeth in Virginia clinic Monday

Nation's first test-tube baby

She's 'perfectly healthy' child

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Westminster, Mass., school teacher gave birth Monday to the nation's first test-tube baby.

It was a 5-pound, 12-ounce girl doctors described as "perfectly healthy."

Elizabeth Jordan Carr was born at 5:54 a.m. MDT at Norfolk General Hospital.

"The baby cried right away, and that was very reassuring," said Dr. Michael Andrews, who delivered the infant. "It was a relief to know that this was a normal baby."

The mother, Judith Carr, 28, was doing fine after delivery, Andrews said. The father, Roger Carr, 30, is a mechanical engineer in Westminster.

The birth is the first of an infant conceived in the United States through the

in vitro process of fertilizing a mature egg from a woman's ovary with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish, and then re-implanting the fertilized egg in the woman's womb. More than 20 have been born in England and Australia.

"I think this day is a day of hope," said Dr. Howard Jones, co-director of the test-tube baby clinic at Eastern Virginia Medical School where Mrs. Carr was impregnated.

Jones said another five women treated at the clinic are expecting children conceived through in vitro fertilization, although due dates were not disclosed.

Dr. Fred Worth the attending pediatrician, said, Elizabeth "already had her first feeding and took an ounce of formula very well. She's perfectly healthy."

Mrs. Carr, who joined the test-tube baby program in January, was impregnated April 17, 48 hours after the mature egg was harvested from her ovary.

Her fallopian tubes had been removed because of complications from earlier natural pregnancies that were unsuccessful. The Cesarean delivery was required because of the condition of the uterus after the removal of the fallopian tubes.

Andrews said the decision to operate was made last week and that Mrs. Carr had not gone into labor.

In vitro fertilization, pioneered by British Drs. Robert G. Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, is in widespread use in England and Australia. The world's first test-tube

See BABY Page A2

Test-tube service in Idaho not likely

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local doctor who once studied with the founders of a U.S. test-tube baby clinic says that such a service probably would not be offered here even if it became a common medical practice.

Dr. Earl F. Riter, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, was a resident at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center about 20 years ago at the time doctors Howard and Georgeanna Jones were teaching there.

"I remember them well, but I'm sure they wouldn't know me from Adam," he says.

The Joneses, husband and wife, later co-founded a test-tube baby clinic at Eastern Virginia Medical School Monday, a woman impregnated at that clinic became the first person to give birth to a test-tube baby in this country.

The fertilization process outside the womb requires sophisticated equipment that probably would not be found in Twin Falls or outside a major university medical school, Riter says.

It also requires the work of people who do not have other duties. An egg must be removed "almost instantly" after it enters a woman's womb. Then, it must be fertilized and re-implanted in a short space of time, Riter says.

Even 20 years ago, the Joneses were that kind of "super-limited specialists," he says.

Though still experimental, those studying test-tube reproduction techniques seem to have developed highly successful ones, Riter says.

"It probably wouldn't, in the least, be available in this area," he says. However, it might become available at the medical schools at the universities of Utah, Oregon or Washington.

Such techniques can allow families to bear children where normal conception is impossible. But while techniques for fertilization outside the womb are still in their infancy, artificial insemination, another method of aiding to conceive, is not rare in Twin Falls, according to area doctors.

"I would say all the specialists here do it. Not a lot. It is something, a little unusual, but not rare," Riter says.

There are two types of artificial in-

semination, the doctors say, one using sperm from the husband, the other from a donor.

According to Dr. Fen H. Covington, artificial insemination may be tried with a husband's sperm when his sperm count is low. Several sperm collections can be made to get a "rich" batch.

However, he says, "It hasn't been very successful. It seems Mother Nature can do it as well as we can by artificial means."

Donor sperm is available in this area from the University of Oregon, Riter says.

An effort is made to match the genetic history of the father-to-be with the donor, to produce a child that looks like a parent's natural child, he says.

This technique is not always successful immediately, either.

"We tell people they ought to plan on trying four or five months in a row," Riter says. "The cost is rather significant."

"The artificial insemination process is simple. It can be done in a doctor's office, and most doctors charge no more than for an ordinary office visit," Riter says. But the cost of the sperm, which must be stored and shipped under carefully controlled conditions, is high.

Moscow next on American reprisal list

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
©The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The administration says there has been no easing of repression in Poland since President Reagan's warning in his Dec. 23 speech, and the White House also has disclosed that new sanctions will be announced this week.

Official statements Monday clearly implied that this time reprisals would be taken against Moscow as well as the military government in Warsaw. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's "negative" letter to Reagan on Christmas Day is a major factor in such considerations, a top State Department official said.

There were indications that measures against Moscow already had been decided and might be announced today.

As new measures were studied in Washington and at the California White House, a Polish diplomat who defected to the United States urged a total cutoff of American trade with Poland and the Soviet Union.

Zdzislaw Rurarcz, former Polish ambassador to Japan who defected Christmas eve, told a congressional Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe: "The Polish drama is not — I emphasize, not — of Polish making. Those really responsible sit behind the walls of the Kremlin."

Calling Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski "a traitor who is playing the dirtiest game in Polish history," he said the prescription for dealing with Warsaw and Moscow should be: "No trade, no food, no credits."

Without tipping the government's hand on new sanctions, which were the subject of numerous meetings Monday, Dean E. Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told questioners "we've seen no evidence of any easing" of repression since Mr. Reagan's speech.

The food situation in Poland is "worsening," he said, and "our overall assessment is that ...

we do not believe things have improved in Poland."

Fischer called on Warsaw Monday to admit representatives of the International Red Cross to check on the whereabouts and living conditions of prisoners, in light of General Jaruzelski's claim that they were not being treated harshly.

At the White House Monday, a special situation group headed by Vice President George Bush met for 2½ hours on reprisal proposals later transmitted to President Reagan, who is vacationing in California.

In Los Angeles, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the Bush group reviewed "a number of possible steps or options that may be taken as a result of the Polish situation" and Reagan would announce decisions "later in the week."

In his Dec. 23 speech, the president applied financial civil aviation and fishing sanctions to Poland in reaction to the military crackdown there. He said he had told Brezhnev that continued repression would force the United States "to take further concrete political and economic measures affecting our relationship."

It was that message to the Soviet president which brought the Christmas Eve reply that Reagan described as "negative." Another administration official said the Brezhnev reply did not entirely close the door on Washington-Moscow discussion of the Polish crisis.

The possibility of sanctions against Moscow, as well as the Warsaw government, was most strongly implied Monday by Lawrence S. Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He also said he expected a toughening attitude in Europe toward the crackdown in Poland.

Eagleburger, who returned late last week from a swing through European capitals, said the pressures of public opinion, especially from labor unions, are moving allied governments to "tougher" positions.

Poles' resistance shifts to sabotage, slowdowns

Continued wire services

Workers across Poland turned out defective parts and slowed production Monday in the first reports of industrial sabotage against the martial law rule that earlier in the day forced an end to a 15-day miners' underground strike.

The plaster mine protest, in which 900 exhausted miners came to the surface and were fed, was at first thought to be the last officially acknowledged pocket of resistance against the martial law regime of Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But Warsaw radio later Monday said Communist-Party activists in major Baltic Coast enterprises, including the giant shipyard in Gdynia and Gdansk, met and "found the social and economic situation on the coast still difficult."

The radio report did not spell out the forms of resistance at the shipyards, but reports from Poland late Monday said key factories around Poland remained closed or were working at far

below normal production in the first working day after the Christmas holidays.

Workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, were told to remain at home until Jan. 4, countermanning an earlier order that they report Tuesday or face harsh penalties. The decision appeared to reflect officials' concern that once workers were again back out at the facility had the workers gone back.

The yard has now been closed for over two weeks, which is longer than during the strike in August 1980 when it was the headquarters of an integrated strike committee for the entire region — a strike that gave birth to Solidarity. Workers at other shipyards in Gdansk were told to report to their jobs Monday.

Solidarity sources reported Monday that Lech Walesa, still under house arrest in Warsaw, is continuing a hunger strike started on Thursday. Other Solidarity sources said a army mutiny, apparently involving several high ranking officers, had started in the city of Radom.

Good morning!

Ketchum man joins overseas protection firm. Page B1.
Last diseased trout killed at Hagerman hatchery. Page B1.
Solutions to smoky stoves, fireplaces offered. Page B1.

Business	B7-8
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Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
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Valley Life	A10-11
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Rabbit drive Wednesday but gas chamber won't be used

MONTEVIEW, (UPI) — Plans to exterminate crop-devouring rabbits in a makeshift gas chamber on Wednesday were jeopardized Monday when Idaho farmers said a Midwestern mink-feed processor refused to accept any rabbits killed by carbon dioxide fumes.

And digging of a 300-foot-long trench for use as a gas chamber was complicated due to snow-covered ground frozen by temperatures of 20 degrees below zero and lava rock that underlies the eastern Idaho farming area.

The uncertainties over Wednesday's scheduled gassing sent frustrated state and federal officials and wildlife specialists scrambling for yet another alternative method to exterminate rabbits that have consumed more than \$5 million in crops this year.

But eastern Idaho farmers who already have clubbed to death about 30,000 rabbits in three drives in as many weeks said they would proceed with Wednesday's roundup whether gassing was used.

"The drive is on," said farmers'

spokesman Bill Whitton. "The rabbits will be sent back to mink producers if they aren't gassed."

Morian Nelson, a nationally recognized raptor expert charged with organizing the gassing procedures, said officials hoped to iron out problems associated with the gas-chamber plans — or find another alternative to the clubbing method — in time for the roundup and slaughter farmers have scheduled for Saturday.

An informal task force established at the governor's urging had recommended gassing the rabbits with

carbon dioxide in an attempt to halt condemnation of farmers' use of clubs to kill the animals. That group proposed a plan for Wednesday's gassing during a Monday meeting.

But Nelson said after the task force meeting that he did not want to proceed with gassing the animals Wednesday "because when we do it, we must make sure the experiment is conducted properly."

"There's a great confusion here because of the fact that the soil is frozen and they may not be able to dig a vertical-walled trench," he said,

adding that the walls of the trench must be upright or rabbits will escape.

The state has rock that underlies the farmers' fields also plagued digging of the six-foot-deep trench Monday — and was another reason he wanted to cancel Wednesday's drive.

"I must admit to being frustrated," he said. "And what's further complicating the situation is that mink producers have said they will not take any rabbits that have been gassed."

Whitton said Iowa mink-feed processor Ed Kabele had told Idaho growers he would not accept gassed rabbits because mink farmers in the Midwest were unwilling to even risk their animals by allowing them to eat the rabbits because of the possibility of botulism poisoning.

He and Nelson said gas fumes would remove oxygen from the brains and lungs of the rabbits, and the lack of oxygen would create an environment, where organisms that excrete the poison could thrive. Improper packaging of the gassed rabbits also could increase the chances of poisoning any animal that ate the carcasses.

Tuesday briefing

Police think call a hoax

ROME (UPI) — An anonymous telephone caller said Monday that kidnapping U.S. Army Gen. James L. Dozier is still alive and set two conditions for his release, saying a third would be announced later.

Italian police dismissed the call as another hoax. The call was made to the Beirut office of the Italian news agency ANSA which reported the man sounded like the same Arabic speaker who telephoned the office last Tuesday to say Dozier had been killed and his body would be found in an Italian village. That report proved untrue.

By late Monday, no third condition had been announced and police said it was "quite improbable" that the caller represented Italy's most feared terrorist, the Red Brigades, which claimed responsibility for Dozier's abduction.

Police said it was most unlikely that Dozier would issue communications outside Italy. They pointed to the routine development of the kidnapping thus far, notably the long communique issued by the Red Brigades and dumped in a trash can in Milan Sunday along with a picture of the general.

Atlanta murder trial opens

ATLANTA (UPI) — A prospective juror asked to be excused Monday in the opening day of the trial of Wayne B. Williams, the only man charged in any of Atlanta's 28 child murders, because he feared for the safety of his family.

The white construction foreman was the fifth of 13 prospective jurors to be questioned during the course of the first day.

The potential juror — who was not excused — cannot be identified under orders issued by Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper.

Tribute leads to arrest

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — A belated "tribute" to singer John Lennon led to the arrest Monday of four youths on charges of vandalism at Massapequa High School.

The suspects told Nassau County Police that they spray-painted Lennon's name on the names of several Beatle songs on an exterior wall of the school at 3:30 a.m. Monday in observance of the first anniversary earlier this month of Lennon's killing.

Detectives said the four also painted the parked car of a neighborhood resident, who caught them in the act and summoned police.

Haitians end hunger strike

MIAMI (UPI) — More than 600 Haitians ended their five-day hunger strike at a federal detention center in Miami after winning assurances there would be no retrials for recent disturbances, a Haitian activist said Monday night.

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, head of the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., said the hunger strike at the Krome Avenue Detention Center, which began Thursday, was called off after an Immigration and Naturalization Service supervisor talked to the Haitian inmates of the camp.

He said all the hunger strikers participated in the evening meal. No official spokesman for center could be reached Monday night to confirm Jean-Juste's report, which he said he had received directly from inmates by telephone.

Holiday highway toll 355

By United Press International

Adherence to good driving rules and relatively fair weather were the reasons the 1981 Christmas traffic death toll was the lowest Friday-through-Sunday holiday count since records began in 1955, the National Safety Council said Monday.

A final United Press International count showed 355 people were killed on the nation's roadways between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday, about 200 deaths lower than the 550 that was the highest estimate by the council.

"What the council has found is that fewer people were killed because of the relatively good weather across the country," said Charlene Moran of the safety council.

Caution on roads advised

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police in Twin Falls were continuing Monday to urge motorists to use caution on area highways and check road conditions before traveling.

Warmer temperatures Monday afternoon, along with relatively heavy traffic, had cleared the snow and icy conditions from some highways, but the snow that began falling about 6 p.m. in most of the Magic Valley was adding a new coat of snow and ice to road surfaces, officers said.

Light snow was reported falling from Shoshone south to Twin Falls and from Twin Falls to Burley and south to both the Utah and Nevada state lines.

Broad-based economic recovery in Idaho forecast in state report

BOISE (UPI) — General economic recovery beginning in 1982-83 together with an improved housing market will allow Idaho's population to increase through 1990 and employment also will grow at about twice the national average, a state study indicates.

The report, published by the state Division of Financial Management, said Idaho's economic strength during the coming decade will rely on

durable manufacturing outside of lumber and wood products. Electronics, non-electrical machinery and transportation equipment are expected to provide much of the state's export product growth during the next 10 years, the report said.

Timber employment, which grew from a 15 percent share of wood products jobs nationally in 1970 to a high of 2.5 percent in 1978, declined to 2.2 percent the national average in 1980 and should remain at about that level, the study said.

Personal income in Idaho, like employment, has been constrained by the current recession but will grow slightly faster than the national rate in the latter part of the decade, the report said.

However, Idaho's non-agricultural employment is expected to decline by 1.4 percent during the current quarter

and continue to decline through the second quarter of 1982 to a level of 321,278 — more than 4 percent below the first quarter of 1980.

A significant portion of the downturn was attributed to declines in the housing-sensitive lumber and wood products industries and to the closure of Bunker Hill Co.

As with housing, not much relief is predicted for the next several months and lumber and wood products employment should decline until the third quarter of 1982 when the study showed the beginning of modest growth.

The study indicated lumber and wood products employment will reach a low of about 14,000 in the second quarter of 1982, but by the end of 1983 employment should recover to about 15,000 — still below the numbers for the first part of 1980.

Baby

Continued from Page A1
Elizabeth Jordan Carr was born at the Edwards-Steeple Clinic in Oidham, England, on July 25, 1978.

Coincidentally, Louise also was 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Since then, at least 20 babies conceived through the in-vitro fertilization process have been born in England and Australia, Jones said.

Elizabeth Jordan Carr is the first born in the United States, although she is not the first test-tube baby born to an American mother. On Oct. 2, 1981, an 8-pound girl named Samantha Steel was delivered by Caesarean section in England by Dr. Steptoe.

The procedure has stirred some protest from religious groups who argue that in vitro fertilization is tantamount to tampering with human life.

Upon learning of Elizabeth's birth, the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority said Monday that scientists are "delving into an area that is far too sacred for human beings to be involved in."

Jones, asked about the religious concerns, said, "I understand and respect the concerns with those who have moral or religious objections." He estimated there are 600,000 women in the United States who are unable to have children because of damaged or removed fallopian tubes.

He said the in vitro fertilization process is the only known way for them to have children.

He said there are an estimated 2.6 million couples who are "involuntarily infertile" who may also eventually benefit from the research that has resulted from the procedure.

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Today's weather

If you like snow, stick around for a few days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Areas of night and morning fog. Considerable cloudiness through tonight with chance of light snow. Snow likely Wednesday. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 25 to 30 today and near 30 Wednesday. Lows 15 to 25.

Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River areas: Patches of night and morning valley fog. Cloudy through tonight with widely scattered snow showers. Periods of snow Wednesday. Highs in the 20s today and Wednesday. Low zero to 10 above.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered showers in Nevada today. Increasing Wednesday with snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. In Utah, mostly cloudy with snow in the mountains, changing to rain in the valleys tonight. Variable clouds Wednesday with scattered snow in the mountains. Highs in the 40s today and in the 40s on Wednesday. Lows 25 to 25.

Synopsis: Idaho remains in the path of a wet band of air off the Pacific Ocean which will bring several surges of moisture inland in the next two days.

One-of-those-burges: Reached Idaho Monday morning, triggered snow showers in southwestern Idaho and heavier snow in the north. Three to 4 inches of new snow was reported at Moscow, Lewiston and Orofino.

On Monday morning, Sun Valley's 7 below zero was the coldest but minimums ranged up to 10s at Lewiston. Most lows were in the teens or low 20s. The warmest afternoon reading was 34 degrees at Twin Falls.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for rain or snow in the lower valleys of southern Idaho and snow at higher elevations. Temperatures will range from highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s to lows from 15 to 25.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 87 degrees at

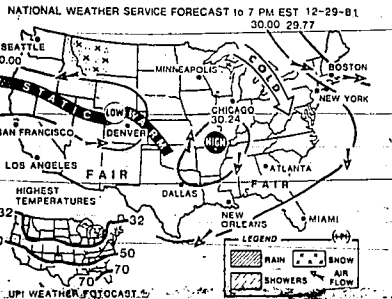


Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Fort Myers, Fla., and Boise.

Table with 2 columns: National and Twin Falls. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

NOW AT PAUL KALBFLEISCH SUPER HOLIDAY SAVINGS!! Whirlpool microwave ovens

Whirlpool microwave ovens advertisement showing a microwave oven and a cooking rack. Features include Solid-State MEAL SENSOR and Bi-Level cooking rack.

The Times-News advertisement including circulation information, subscription rates, and contact details for the newspaper.

Paul Kalbfleisch advertisement for Whirlpool Microwave Ovens featuring a Microcomputer Touch Control model for \$279.00.

OK for lockup system

Lawyers endorse detention plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association task force Monday recommended more widespread use of "preventive detention" to keep dangerous suspects locked up until they are brought to trial.

The task force also said gun control laws should be strengthened and did not endorse a ban on handgun possession by individuals.

The administration and congressional conservatives have been drumming for greater use of preventive detention, a concept opposed by civil libertarians. Under such a system, a person charged with a crime can be locked up before trial without a right to bail if it is thought he might be dangerous.

The issue is the focus of a case now before the Supreme Court, and only the District of Columbia and a handful of states have adopted preventive detention measures.

In its draft report to the ABA's house of delegates, the task force said the practice should be used only under stringent safeguards, with hearings to consider a suspect's danger to society if allowed to go free pending trial.

Defendants should be held, it said, when they are accused of committing violent crime while on release for a "serious offense and when they have a history of violent crimes."

The group proposed stronger laws on firearm importation, sale, transportation and possession, but said it does not advocate a ban on private ownership of weapons. However, it endorsed restrictions on the possession of handguns in public places.

The group split with the Reagan administration on the need for more prisons, saying there is "no evidence to support the... premise that more prison space is an answer to the increasing crime rate."

The nine-member task force, headed by former Florida prosecutor Richard Gerstein, also split with many conservatives on the question of the so-called "exclusionary rule."

Under that rule, evidence illegally seized by police may not be used at trial. The administration wants to allow an exception in cases where police act in "good faith."

But the task force said public policy "mitigates against a lesser standard for admission of evidence in criminal proceedings... Existence of the rule has contributed greatly to law enforcement professionalism."



Todd Cantrell shows device to actor David Doyle UPI

Special lenses bring youth look at stars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who was virtually blind until undergoing treatment in the Soviet Union was given special equipment Monday that will enable him to see stars for the first time in his life.

Todd Cantrell, suffering from a degenerative eye disease, received a set of recently developed lenses called a "night scope" from Mayor Tom Bradley and actors Charlton Heston and David Doyle at ceremonies honoring the Dalton, Ga., youngster at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Todd has already tried out the special lenses, developed by Litton Industries, and told reporters it was "something else."

"I took it out and looked through the thing last night," the blond-haired boy said. "I saw a star. It was something else. I never saw one before."

Todd is one of 400,000 Americans afflicted with retinitis pigmentosa, a genetic disease that destroys the ability to adjust to changing degrees of light and causes a loss of peripheral and night vision.

He underwent three weeks of controversial treatments in the

Soviet Union this month that helped his vision, and he plans to return to Moscow for further treatments in seven or eight months.

Todd was also given a pair of red sunglasses developed by Corning Glassware that will help his daytime vision by filtering out harmful rays of the sun.

Todd told reporters that he could only see a glare before he put on the glasses at the brightly-lit news conference. With the glasses, he was able to see people and faces, he said.

The sunglasses will be returned to Corning so that Todd's special prescription can be added to the lenses. He will use a clip-on pair for his tour today of Disneyland and Universal Studios.

Todd and his parents returned from the Soviet Union on Dec. 18 and said they were encouraged by the "treatment," which most U.S. doctors dismissed as worthless.

At Moscow's Hemboltz Institute of Ophthalmology, Todd was given injections twice a day in his eyes and hip of ribonucleic acid, used by cells to pass on genetic characteristics.

Vietnam veterans contend channels opened to Hanoi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four Vietnam war veterans said Monday they have established channels of communication with Vietnamese officials to determine the status of missing U.S. soldiers, but the leader of a veterans group called them "frauds."

Robert Muller, leader of the group that spent six days in Vietnam, said the four veterans had received a pledge from the Vietnamese government to renew "the effort of the question on MIAs."

The group said after their arrival home Christmas day that the Vietnamese told them the 2,500 American soldiers still listed as missing in action had been reported killed.

"We have reached an agreement in principle that scientists and doctors will be allowed to visit Vietnam on the question of Agent Orange," he said, flanked by the other members of the

group — Michael Harbert, John Terzano and Thomas Bird.

Muller is executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America. Muller said there are 10,000 members in his group.

He said that Vietnamese officials also agreed to allow delegations such as his to continue visiting that country. Muller said there was agreement about cultural exchanges to "improve understanding of the two peoples."

"They don't want any officials of the Reagan administration in on the CIA or Agent Orange effort," he said.

Frank McCarthy, an official of another veterans group, interrupted Muller at one point and yelled: "You gentlemen are frauds."

McCarthy, president of Agent Orange Victims International, which represents 100,000 American, Australian and New Zealand Vietnam

veterans, later said the four men were seeking their own advancement in making the trip and had become "a propaganda tool of the Vietnamese government."

"They do not represent the millions of men who fought there" during the Vietnam war, said McCarthy.

"We don't feel we're being used," Muller said. "We are very encouraged by the response to this trip. He charged that the same members of McCarthy's group had "difficulty in resolving the Vietnam experience."

The group's trip included visits to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Muller said the visit was like an "emotional roller-coaster."

The group was the first delegation of Vietnam veterans to visit Hanoi since American troops pulled out of Saigon in 1975.

Pine cross back on RFK's grave

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Arlington National Cemetery officials Monday replaced the redwood cross that was stolen from Robert Kennedy's grave with the pine cross that originally marked it.

Security guards Sunday discovered that the grave had been vandalized and that the cross and a one-by-two foot marble tombstone were missing. The items were valued at \$150.

The cross was replaced Monday morning, and officials said they hoped to replace the tombstone by the end of

the week.

"The original pine cross that was placed on the grave right after Kennedy was buried in 1968 was replaced by a redwood one in 1970," said Raymond J. Costanzo, the cemetery's superintendent. "We had the original one in storage and just put it back."

Col. R. F. Delaney, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington, said an investigation by U.S. Park Police of the theft has turned up "absolutely nothing."

U.S. Park Police, who were asked to assist in the investigation, said whoever stole the cross and the tombstone had to scale a stone wall and then a six-foot wood fence.

The tomb of the former attorney general and senator from New York, who was assassinated in 1968, is on a hill about 25 yards from the eternal flame marking the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

Costanzo said he planned to meet with Army officials to determine what additional security measures are needed at the cemetery.

Ruling still week away

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The federal judge considering whether Arkansas' creation-science law is constitutional likely will not issue a ruling until next week, a member of his staff said Monday.

U.S. District Judge William R. Overton is reviewing evidence and testimony introduced in the trial of a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging Arkansas Act 590 of 1981, which requires the "balanced treatment" of creation-science and evolution in the public schools.

"He wants to be very careful in writing the opinion," said the staff member, who added that an opinion will not be issued until Jan. 4, "or a day or two after that."

The trial of the controversial creation-science law ended Dec. 17 after more than eight days of testimony.

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New rules cut down wholesale outlets redeeming food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced rule changes Monday trimming the number of wholesale establishments authorized to accept and redeem food stamps.

The new rules are an attempt to reduce the potential for abuse of the program.

The change was recommended by the department's inspector general, who investigated cases in which wholesalers illegally redeemed improperly obtained food stamps.

Officials said 5.7 percent of food stamps are redeemed through wholesalers.

Assistant Secretary Mary Jarratt said she would withdraw authorizations for all 2,300 wholesalers who have been accepting stamps and re-

deeming them at banks in exchange for cash from the federal government.

A restricted number of wholesalers will be reauthorized. They will be restricted to those who are nonprofit centers for some nonprofit cooperative food purchasing ventures; special programs for the blind, disabled, alcoholics, drug addicts and battered women and children; and retail food outlets with no access to banks.

Those wholesalers authorized to serve treatment programs, group living arrangements and shelters for battered women and children will only be allowed to accept food stamps in exchange for food," Ms. Jarratt said.

Officials said wholesalers were originally authorized to redeem stamps

in the \$1.3 billion program serving 22 million Americans to remove any obstacles that might prevent retail food outlets from participating in the program.

That permitted retailers to give stamps to wholesalers who turned them into a bank. Officials now have decided to cut down on abuse by requiring more retailers to take stamps directly to banks.

Now you know

By United Press International

The bulkiest of the 639 muscles in the human body is the gluteus maximus or buttock muscle.

CAIN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR YEAR-END PRE-INVENTORY

STORE WIDE BIG DUMP

Traditionally our 13th month & 5 Day sale with a full months Sales volume. We close our year 1981 as of December 31st.

Our objective is to move inventory from IDAHO'S LARGEST STOCK of HOME FURNISHINGS APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS, STEREO. — with no thought of profit. (NEW AND USED)

• Special terms arranged with no money till April — also liberal trades allowed!

Both Stores

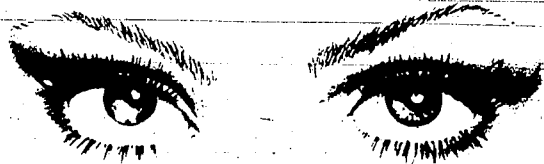
Cain's CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER

155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls
Across from our main store

Cain's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Let us come to your home for a Holiday family portrait



Dan Johnson & Associates
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
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Managing Editor

Carv L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nel C. Hopp and William E. Howard

Student loan cheats should be penalized

Millions of Americans who have college degrees had to earn them the hard way by working their way through school.

That meant taking not only summer jobs but finding work semester by semester as well to make it through. Despite the hardships, that experience made an education and degree worth having.

It is particularly galling, however, to know there are thousands of people who earned their degree wholly or partially through student loans but have failed to repay them. They took Uncle Sam's money, when they needed it but defaulted on their contracts and their honor to repay it.

Today, some of those people are earning a comfortable living but have written off the loans as if they were gifts.

Only in recent years has the government begun a crackdown in getting the loans repaid. Just recently, Richard Schweiker, the secretary of Health and Human Services, ordered a crackdown on professionals who have defaulted or who are behind on repayment.

The default ratio never would have become a major problem had the loan program been administered with the appropriate watchdog apparatus for repayment. But by the time the government woke up, the default level was widespread. To try and correct now is a frustrating and costly venture.

This is another classic case of a well-intended government program gone wrong. Not that the student loan program hasn't helped many students, students who have since repaid their debt. But the feds should have learned by now — witness the welfare and food-stamp fraud — that programs on a massive scale administered on a local level are ripe for abuse.

Schweiker is calling for tougher standards in the loan program to prevent future defaults. Making the institutions of higher learning have some responsibility in this matter is only fair; after all, they administer the applications, guidelines and disburse the money.

Students who have defaulted and who have the ability to repay should be assessed some kind of penalty. No financial institution makes loans without interest and penalty clauses; the federal government shouldn't be any different.

The student loan program remains an integral part of financing a college education. The government has got to put the heat on the defaulters, clean up the system and ensure that future generations of college-bound individuals have an equal opportunity for using, and repaying, those funds.



ALL QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT



James Kilpatrick

Taking another look at OSHA

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Four or five years ago, it was impossible to hold an industrial or trade convention without setting aside an hour to howl about OSHA. In those days, OSHA was a name that almost everyone in industry loved to hate.

Well, the fun is gone. Under Eula Bingham in the Carter administration and Thorne Aucher in the Reagan administration, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has experienced a kind of bureaucratic menopause. It is mellow, not so adversarial, more inclined to advise than to dictate, less inclined to impose civil penalties for Mickey Mouse infractions.

It was not so in the years immediately after OSHA began operations in 1971. In its rush to regulate, the agency adopted hundreds of absurd rules and standards. There was a 17-page regulation on the wood to be used in wooden ladders. Another regulation dealt with the shape of toilet seats. Fire extinguishers had to be red, and they had to be mounted not less than 3 1/2 feet nor more than 5 feet above the floor. One Western university, in a burst of inspiration, wrapped its chromium extinguishers in red tape.

Those were the days in which OSHA defined an exit in whole pages of impenetrable prose. There was the Portable Privy Rule for farmhands. One year we delighted in an OSHA press release aimed at workers in stockyards. "Do not fall into manure

plts," the release sagely advised them. Presumably this was because the workers would come up smelling of fall.

Badgering OSHA was a splendid polemic exercise, and this was the fact: Much of the badgering was justified. Inexperienced inspectors had a way of antagonizing plant managers. Fines were levied for the most trivial infractions. In at least one region, as a subsequent investigation proved, inspectors worked an aquota system; they were required to report a certain number of fines and violations to be disciplined.

The Carter administration began a turnaround by revoking 928 rules and regulations in a single stroke. The much-publicized event was largely cosmetic — the regulations were not being enforced anyhow — but it created a better image for the agency. Now the less militant trend continues.

Mr. Aucher, who succeeded Dr. Bingham last March, comes to OSHA with a background of 30 years in the construction industry. He started as a 16-year-old carpenter's apprentice and wound up as executive vice president of his family firm. Most of the changes he has instituted thus far are administrative changes, intended to give more authority to area directors. He has instituted no dramatic reforms in health and safety regulations and has none immediately in mind.

This moderate approach predictably has drawn applause from industry and scorn from labor. At

the AFL-CIO's occupational safety and health department, Peg Seminario expresses sharp disappointment at the slow pace. She would like to see emergency action taken on such compounds as dimethyl bromide and formaldehyde. Mr. Aucher says the evidence simply isn't at hand to justify emergency procedures; he won't be hurried, and if this means a lousy relationship with certain unions, "It's going to stay lousy." He intends to devote his primary energies toward improving the professionalism of his 1,200 inspectors. Periodically he sends locker-room memos to the field: "Be an enthusiastic booster and promoter of good health and safety practices... Input your knowledge to the employer and employees."

The approach seems to be working. Over the first 10 months of this year, the number of contested cases has dropped by half. Mr. Aucher reports great enthusiasm in the field. He looks confidently to the day when OSHA's professionals will be welcomed by plant managers who share his zeal for safe and healthy working conditions.

From a columnist's biased viewpoint, it was better in the old days. OSHA always was good for a gag. My inborn skepticism tells me that Mr. Aucher's honeymoon with business can't last — sooner or later he will have to tread on toes or he will fail to his job — but it is pleasant to see common sense in an agency that was full of malarky before.

Letters to the editor

Farmers need understanding

Editor, Times-News:

Mud Lake is one of our Idaho communities that is still a part of the western frontier. It is a community where modern cultivated fields bump into the vastness of the sage desert and the desolation of the lava beds. As in any frontier, those who live there must, from time to time, cope with raw nature in order to hold their land and support their families. The staunch farmers of Mud Lake no more deserve to be humiliated in the Idaho and national press than do the city dwellers who fumigate to kill cockroaches or use stomach poison to rid themselves of rats.

It would be smart politics for the Mud Lake farmers to use a plastic gas chamber, but there are practical limits. Just how big a chamber and how many gas belching trucks do you need to quickly house and monoxide 15,000 jumping jack rabbits? Just how do you get that many rabbits herded into the "Auschwitz" type chamber unless you beat the brush with hundreds of noise makers and club swinging huns? Will a thousand people turn out and volunteer their time and travel for "free" for a rabbit "gassing"?

Rabbit drives, on about a 10-year interval, have been a repeated necessary protective measure somewhere in this state for the past 100 years. The same can be said for Nebraska, Kansas and the midwest well before Idaho was settled.

I've never taken part in a rabbit drive but I must judge it to be far more humane than the starvation,

the blind staggers of disease, and the open puss-ozing sores which I have seen many times when nature takes over and reduces a cyclic jack rabbit population.

I don't think anyone is, or should be, proud of what must take place at Mud Lake. However, those people in that community are our Idaho neighbors and they deserve our understanding — not the outpouring of emotional abuse which has been heaped upon them.

YVONNE F. RAVENSCROFT

Bliss

Oppose wilderness reductions

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to express my concern over the negative record being established by Sen. James McClure as chairman of the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Among other activities, Sen. McClure is currently spearheading an effort to seek major reductions in proposed wilderness areas on Forest Service lands.

McClure's legislation, which would remove about 570,000 acres from wilderness designation to allow oil and gas exploration and development, has received little support from senators from states in which the wilderness proposals are pending. Currently, wilderness comprises less than 1.3 percent of the total land area of the United States, excluding Alaska.

Simultaneously, the Reagan administration is making efforts to "streamline" the issuing of oil and gas leases on Forest Service and Bureau of

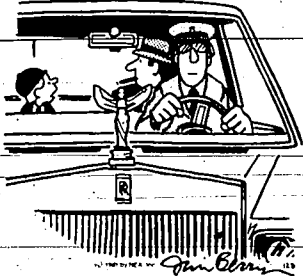
Land Management lands, including many wilderness areas. This plan would essentially grant permits for oil and gas leases before assessments of potential environmental damage from exploration or development could be made. Existing are about 1,000 applications for oil and gas leases on three million acres of forest wilderness. Environmentalists fear a landslide of permit applications under these relaxed standards. Areas likely to be impacted include the Capitol Wilderness in New Mexico, Santa Lucia Wilderness in California, and the Washokle Wilderness in Wyoming, among others.

An alarming aspect of Sen. McClure's legislation is that it would circumvent the voluminous RARE II wilderness study conducted by the Forest Service (in which 7.1 million acres have been recommended for wilderness designation to Congress, while 55 million acres have been dropped, from consideration). As well as making major last-minute reductions in wilderness, the McClure plan would hopelessly complicate matters by attempting to decide the fates of roadless areas and wilderness in 32 states in a single piece of legislation. That is simply not practical, since no single bill could possibly satisfy environmental groups and development interests throughout such a large and diverse area of the U.S.

I urge concerned Idahoans to write or call Sen. McClure's office to oppose this ill-conceived legislation.

BILL LAURANCE, Director
Boise State University Conservation Group
Boise

Berry's World



"Daddy, why can't WE have a battered old '63 jeep like the one President Reagan has on his ranch?"

Ellen Goodman

ERA is barely alive, no thanks to Judge Callister

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — For the past year, people have hovered around the body of the Equal Rights Amendment, asking each other in hushed voices, "Is it dead yet?"

Some would mourn its demise and others would celebrate. But most have been willing to wait and see whether the patient will pass the crisis, or go down in the last six months.

Not so Judge Marion Callister. Last week, he strode into the sickroom with a 12-page pillow in his hands. Attempting to smother the poor thing with words, he declared that the amendment had actually died two years ago.

Callister told the assembled crowd that the 2 1/2-year extension voted by Congress in 1978 was unconstitutional and that the recession voted by five states was perfectly valid.

Now this particular visitor, Callister, had last been seen hovering in this space, defending his impartiality. Yes, it was true that as a former high official of the Mormon Church, he had already decided against the ERA for the church, but he could still decide the case objectively for

the state. Women's groups had expressed, uh, doubts.

Well, all doubts are now swept aside. In a ruling that came down at the worst possible moment for the patient (but, oddly, on the birthday of Mormon founding father Joseph Smith), the judge from a federal district court in Idaho single-handedly wiped out a prerogative of Congress.

It was a decision that Laurence Tribe, Harvard Law School professor of constitutional law, described breathlessly as "a naked exercise of unjustified judicial power." Callister's pronouncement of death is without a decent precedent. The Supreme Court has said again and again that the Congress alone has rule over constitutional amendments. It is a congressional right to decide how long an amendment will be alive.

There was never anything sacred about the original seven-year deadline. Before the 18th Amendment, there were no time limits at all.

Basically, if the Congress has the power to set up the time in one step, it has the power to set it up in two steps. Under Callister's ruling, an Act of the 92nd Congress would be binding on the 95th Congress. That's not the way

our system is supposed to work.

What about recession? Callister declared that a state could take back its approval if the amendment didn't pass within a certain amount of time. This is what Professor Tribe calls "the bandwagon" theory. It pictures the amendment process as a kind of contract. In this contract the state is saying: Yes, we are in favor of equal rights for women but ONLY IF everybody else jumps on within seven years. If the bandwagon doesn't get rolling, then we can decide we're against equal rights.

This trivializes and misinterprets the whole amendment process. Ratification has always been a one-way street. As James Madison once explained to Alexander Hamilton, that's what makes it serious.

It's also been the prerogative of Congress, not the courts, to decide on recession. The Congress ruled against the attempt by Georgia to rescind approval of the 14th Amendment, and twice, in 1924 and 1971, voted down attempts to make recession legal.

Just imagine, if you will, the gasps of horror among conservatives if a liberal judge had casually intervened. This way-brushing aside the Constitution in his haste to

get his hands on the patient.

The Callister declaration of death came while the ERA's vital signs were weak anyway. Despite a rather emotional national rally during the past year, it is still a tenuous two votes from passage in Florida, and a handful away in Oklahoma, Georgia and Virginia.

Callister may have added a lethal dose of confusion. After sitting on the decision for months and months, the judge passed it last days before the state legislatures are started to open.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is going to appeal immediately to the Supreme Court. But the right to appeal will be meaningless unless the Court rules on the case right away. By spring, the last spring for ERA, several of these legislatures will be out of session.

"The big question is time, how much of a psychological impact this decision will have, how many legislatures will use it as a cop-out," says NOW president Eleanor Smeal. Back at the bedside, "Is the patient dead yet?" Now exactly. But it's been rushed out from under the pillow and into the intensive care unit. At last report, it was on the critical list.

Star coroner runs sloppy operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas Noguchi, nationally known "coroner to the stars" and model for TV's "Quincy," runs a sloppy operation where workers steal jewelry and gold teeth from corpses, it was reported Monday.

The Los Angeles Times, in articles published Sunday and Monday, said its copy of the nation's second largest coroner's office also turned up inaccurate and misleading drug tests and misleading police complaints about damaged murder evidence.

The newspaper said that although Noguchi is internationally recognized as a dedicated scientist, he is also "one of the most corrupt public administrators" in Los Angeles.

Noguchi had no immediate response to the articles Monday. His chief deputy, Assistant Coroner Richard Wilson, said the coroner, who is well-known for his often controversial news conferences following the deaths of Hollywood stars, might not respond to the long list of published charges.

The Times quoted unidentified coroner's investigators as saying the practice of looting corpses is common at death scenes where investigators are often alone with bodies.

The newspaper said records indicate jewelry, guns and even gold teeth have been stolen from bodies in the county morgue in the last few years.

One unnamed investigator was quoted as saying: "The truth is, maybe three-quarters of the in-

vestigators are very good people. And then there's the other quarter who are thieves when it's convenient."

Last Aug. 30, the newspaper said, a veteran coroner's investigator was leaving a death scene with a body when he was arrested by a uniformed police officer for petty theft.

He was accused of taking \$3 in coins, an intercom speaker and a book. Their value was estimated at \$35 at most, the Times said.

The investigator, who was nearing his 65th birthday, was allowed to take early retirement.

Interviews with coroner's staff by the newspaper together with union grievance records and employees' logs, indicated the thefts, both in the field and in the office, are almost taken for granted, the Times said.

Two gold teeth were taken from the body of a Japanese sea captain last year, and during the past two years a gem-studded ring vanished from a body awaiting autopsy, a gold earring disappeared from a severed head, and several rings were taken from a man's body.

Drugs which might have been used in evidence also have been taken from safes in the office, the newspaper said.

In the articles, Noguchi denied his office has had any serious problems that would undermine public confidence. He told the newspaper he was "shocked" when complaints are made.

Trouble slows great shark hunt

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — A scuba diver who hopes to catch the great white shark that killed a surfer off Monterey suffered leg cramps on his first dive Monday.

He had to be pulled from the chilling water clad only in his shorts.

David Fisse, 37, declined to wear a wetsuit for the dive — standard equipment in Monterey Bay's 50-degree waters — and suffered hypothermia.

"He's nuts," said Cliff Wellborn, owner of a fishing boat chartered by cameramen that brought Fisse to shore.

Once back in his 18-foot aluminum skiff, the boat engine wouldn't start, apparently because of battery trouble. The boat was not carrying oars.

Because of hypothermia, Fisse was suffering from leg cramps and couldn't move. He was taken aboard the chartered vessel watching from nearby and

brought to shore less than two hours after he set out from the beach.

Fisse soon recovered and declined to be taken to a hospital. He said he would try again Tuesday.

Wellborn said the adventure was "stupid" to begin with but let's hope Fisse learns.

Fisse, of San Bruno, Calif., said he is a gold prospector with scuba diving experience in Southern California. He was accompanied in his skiff by Dana Burkland, 20, of Cupertino, Calif., a volunteer who showed up soon after he heard of Fisse's expedition.

The plan was to lay bait for the shark in the area of an undersea trench three-quarters of a mile offshore.

Fisse hoped to swim under the shark, which could be as long as 23 feet, and fire a "bang stick," a short pole with a 38-caliber bullet on the end, at the shark's spinal area in an attempt to incapacitate it. The plan was to then tow the shark alive to shore and sell it.

'Freeway Killer' jury starts work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors deciding the fate of accused "Freeway Killer" William Bonin ended their first day of deliberations Monday following a 10-week trial punctuated by revolting descriptions of the homosexual slayings of a dozen young men and boys.

Superior Court Judge William Keene instructed the seven-man, five-woman jury for nearly an hour before it started its deliberations.

Born in 1934, a truck driver from suburban Downey, he is accused masterminding the string of grisly Freeway Killer slayings during 1979-80. He also is accused of four other killings in Orange County.

Pictures of 'dinosaur' turn out underexposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Photographs of a Southern California couple hoped would substantiate their claims of spotting a dinosaur-like creature in darkest Africa have turned out "severely underexposed," their spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said Herman Regusters and his wife, Kal, would make a last-ditch attempt to salvage their "evidence" by sending 23 rolls of film from their recently-completed African expedition to a Los Angeles aerospace firm where a friend will attempt to restore the lost images.

The Regusters told a news-conference last week they saw a large beast with a serpent-like neck in the Congo.

graphed the creature, which resembled a small brontosaurus, while it-stuck its head out of a swamp near Lake Tanganyika.

John Sack, a spokesman for the South Pasadena couple, said the photo lab that processed the film explained the underexposures probably occurred from moisture damaging the camera's batteries, causing the light meter to malfunction.

"We are going to test the rest of the credibility of a one-month expedition on a photo taken in 1-100th of a second," Sack said.

The couple last week also released a 20-second recording of the beast's roar, but the sound on the tape was unidentifiable.

Washington jobless rate up

OLYMPIA (UPI) — A 10.1 percent rate of unemployment was recorded for Washington in November, the state Department of Employment Security reported Monday.

It was the highest November rate in 11 years and the first time since 1972 that the rate exceeded 10 percent.

The national rate for November stood at 7.9 percent by comparison, Commissioner Norward J. Brooks said most of the additional claims for

unemployment compensation filed in November came from the construction, lumber, trade and service industries.

He also said total employment fell by 26,600 jobs from October to November with the largest drop—in agriculture because of completion of the apple harvest.

Unemployment rates in the State's 39 counties varied widely with a high of 22.3 percent in Okanogan County and a low of 3.9 percent in Whitman County.

Quake shakes area near Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An earthquake with a magnitude of 3.6 on the Richter scale was recorded Monday, centered about 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

No damage or injuries occurred. Police department watch commander Frank Burke said several

residents called police to inquire about the slight earth movement.

Russell Needham of the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., said the epicenter was 28 miles from the small community of Alamo, Nev. No damage or injuries were reported in that community.

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What's what

What military decoration, in your opinion, is the most coveted and treasured of all? When pollsters put that question to 25,000 U.S. Army veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the clear winner was the Combat Infantry Medal.

Did you know The White House has an official Santa Claus? One Robert George of Anselino, Calif., was so appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

How do the Tibetans steer those yaks? To make them go right or left, they throw rocks at them.

When roasting a turkey, where's the best place on the neck to stick the thermometer? In the breast, research reveals.

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Comics/TV

Garfield

GARFIELD! YOU CAN'T EAT THAT CANDY. IT'S TOO FATTENING!

HOW MANY CALORIES CAN IT HAVE FOR 59 CENTS?

Blondie

POOR BUMSTEAD... NOTHING BUT BILLS!

HERE'S YOUR MAIL!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

OBSERVING A MOMENT OF SILENCE FOR YOUR DEARLY DEPARTED PAN-HECK!

Rex Morgan

HOW LONG DID WE DATE BEFORE WE DECIDED THAT WE SHOULD GET MARRIED, BETH?

TWO MONTHS!

WHEN DID WE DATE BEFORE WE DECIDED THAT WE SHOULD GET MARRIED, BETH?

BECAUSE YOU WERE GRANTED A RESEARCH GRANT -- TO STUDY MENTAL DISEASE IN A PRIMITIVE TOBE IN SOUTH AMERICA!

SO WE DECIDED TO POSTPONE OUR WEDDING UNTIL YOU RETURNED... AND YOU KNOW THE REST OF THE STORY!

Doonesbury

SO IS SHE... OH, SENOR, THE READY FOR SERVICE INDICATORS ARE TAPED AND RODRIGUEZ?

WHAT KIND OF SPEED ARE WE TALKING HERE?

WELL, WHEN BOTH ENGINES ARE WORKING, ABOUT 60... POSSIBLY 65 MPH.

HEY, GUYS THAT? I THINK YOU WEREN'T SHOWING BY WITH A WARRIOR TO AVOIDS ELSE?

HE'S NOT A BUNNY -- AMGO, HE'S THE MAN. HE CAME TO AVOIDS THIS MORNING.

I TOLD YOU YONBER, YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME! I VACUUMED THIS MORNING!

DON'T RUSH YOUR LUCK, GREENE-BULL!

Latigo

LOOKS LIKE A SNOWSTORM'S COMIN', BELLAM, WE'D BETTER GET DOWN OFF OF THIS MOUNTAIN.

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY, YOU DON'T GET DOWN OFF OF A MOUNTAIN?

"YOU GET DOWN OFF OF A GOOSE IN YEM, GOOSE DOWN, I GET OFF OF BELLAM."

NO OFFENSE, DARLIN', BUT I NEVER SEEN A BUFFALO YET WHO COULD TELL A RECENT JOKE.

Wizard of Id

ONE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!

...AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, WE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU TO CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR FAVORITE DISEASE

HOW ABOUT ONE I HATE?

Beetle Bailey

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ZERO?

I JUST READ AN ARTICLE ABOUT GRAVITY

IF THERE SUDDENLY WASN'T ANY GRAVITY, WE'D JUST GO FLYING OFF INTO SPACE

OH, DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU

Andy Capp

WALK TO YOU, COME DARLIN'!

MISTER CAPP -- YOU'RE OLD, AN' AS FOR MY AGE --

YES, YES, I KNOW, BUT IT'S EASY FOR YOU -- YOU CAN'T HAVE ANY ELDERS LEFT TO RESPECT

HEAR THAT? BEAUTIFUL!

Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (9) LIVEWIRE
 - (10) STUDIO SEE
 - (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (12) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 - (14) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (15) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 - (16) (17) HEE HAW
 - (18) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 - (19) IDEA NOTEBOOK
 - (20) HBO MOVIE ** "The Water Babies" (1978) Fantasy Animation and live action James Hilton
 - (21) SHOW MOVIE *** "Nutcracker Fantasy" (1979) Animated Voices of Michelle Lee, Melissa Gilbert and Christopher Lee
 - (22) ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30
 - (23) ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30
 - (24) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (25) TAC TO DOUGH
 - (26) MACMILLAN, LEHRER REPORT
 - (27) (28) FAMILY FEUD
 - (29) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (30) BUSINESS REPORT
 - (31) STEP TOO SLOW
 - (32) APPLE POLISHERS
 - (33) SPORTS FORUM
 - (34) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN 6:35
 - (35) UP CLOSE 7:00
 - (36) SIMON & SMILY
 - (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - (42) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 - (43) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 - (44) WORLD VISION TELETHON
 - (45) BEST OF THE NFL
 - (46) ENGLISH CHANNEL 7:05
 - (47) NBA BASKETBALL 7:30

- (48) OVER EASY
- (49) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- (50) NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (51) HBO MOVIE * "Roller Boogie" (1979, Musical) Linda Blair, Jim Bray SHOW WORKING
- (52) MOVIE "Incident At Crestridge" (Premiere-Drama) Eileen Brennan, Porfirio Rubirosa
- (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) MOVIE *** "From Here to Eternity" (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, William Devane
- (58) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
- (59) THREE'S COMPANY
- (60) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (61) DIMENSION 5
- (62) WORLD VISION TELETHON (CONT'D)
- (63) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- (64) (65) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- (66) NBA BASKETBALL
- (67) SING OUT AMERICA 8:50
- (68) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR 9:00
- (69) ODYSSEY
- (70) HART TO HART
- (71) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (72) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- (73) MAJORS
- (74) COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW BIZARRE 9:20
- (75) NEWS 9:30
- (76) NEWSDESK
- (77) ANOTHER LIFE
- (78) MORECAMBE & WISE
- (79) HBO MOVIE *** "Last Married Couple in America" (1980, Comedy) George Segal, Natalie Wood SHOW LAFF-A-TION 10:00
- (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) NEWS
- (91) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
- (92) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE

THESE TWO PRIME ADVERTISING SPACES ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS!!

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Quality woodwork & bedroom furniture that you can be proud of for a lifetime.

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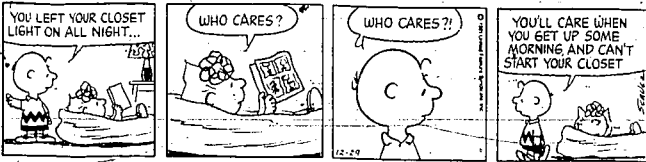
Family Circus

Why don't we hafta write thank you letters to Santa Claus?"

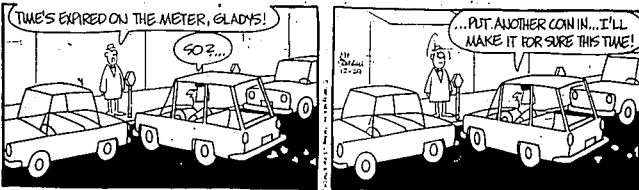
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Comics

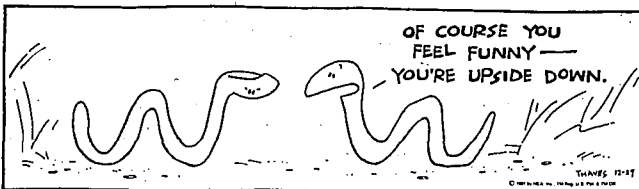
Peanuts



The Miser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Plant parts (abbr.)
- Madame (abbr.)
- Actor
- Lancaster
- Phrase of an old man
- Wild plum
- English city
- Digested food
- Units of sound
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Journalist
- English city
- Farm animal
- Cereal grain
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Nixon pal
- Rebozo
- Brought into life

DOWN

- Lettuces
- Addict
- Food store
- Meeting
- Elementary particle
- Work hard
- Conclusion
- Pontiff
- Not pretty
- Space

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUSIC	BUDD	MUGH
YMCIA	USA	AROE
ORBIT	USA	ORWA
PRO	BERYL	FED
EATER	EMERY	
LESTER	EST	MEN
EST	ALIA	
EST	EST	
SURF	ENEMY	
CRIBED		
APPO	BANDY	ROE
MENS	BAR	SEMI
AL	AL	AL
ABCS	YAM	MYNN

ACROSS

- 11 Allantus
- 19 Heavy weight
- 20 Wind about
- 22 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 23 Alphabet
- 24 Musical symbol
- 25 Withers
- 28 Chicago ball club
- 27 High school dance
- 28 Journey
- 29 Split
- 31 Greek letter
- 34 Good (Lat.)
- 35 Cooked slowly in fat
- 37 Heratofore (2 wds.)
- 38 Feel
- 40 Beauf
- 41 Lincoln and Ford
- 42 Short for gentleman
- 43 Rank
- 44 Surrender
- 45 Air (prefix)
- 46 Hold in check
- 47 Charitable organization
- 48 (abbr.)
- 49 Swab

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1981 with two to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States; was born Dec. 29, 1806.

On this date in history:

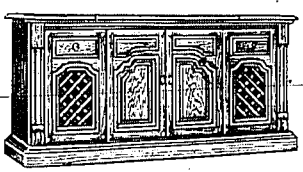
- In 1848, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time.
- In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston.
- In 1972, a jumbo jetliner (an L-1011) crashed near Miami, Fla., killing 99 people. Seventy-seven survived.
- In 1975, 11 were killed and 75 hurt when a bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New York City.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, wit and dramatist Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

LEASE Expiring Sale

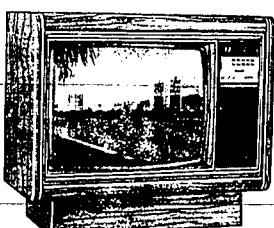
Special Close Out Prices On Most Stock Items

We Would Rather Sell It Than Move It — Some Items Below Cost. Major Items Must Be Sold by January 31st.



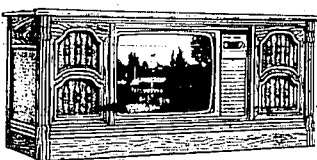
Reg. \$549.95
CLOSE OUT SALE \$399.95

Model 6486: Mediterranean styled with AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, Tricoustic Projection speakers.



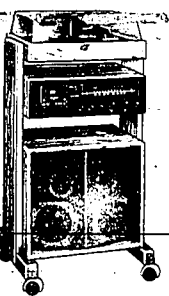
Reg. \$879.95
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$639.95

Model 4822: Contemporary styled 25" diagonal color TV with videomatic and high resolution filter, swivel base.



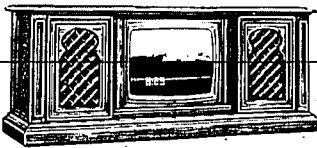
Reg. \$1179.00
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$799.00

Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal color stereo theatre. Similar to illustration.



Reg. \$399.95
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$299.95

Model 7021: AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, and Tricoustic Projection speakers.



Reg. \$2195.00
CLOSE OUT PRICE \$1395

Model 5466: Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal color stereo theatre with Star System Touch-Tune and remote control.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

What military decoration, in your opinion, is the most respected and treasured of all? When pollsters put that question to 25,000 U.S. Army veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, the clear winner was the Combat Infantry Medal.

...you know. The White House has an official Santa Claus. One, Robert George Ansheim, Calif., was appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

Himalayan yaks move in caravans, but without harnesses. How do the Tibetans steer those yaks? To make them go right or left, they throw rocks at them.

WINDMILL

Where's the largest windmill in the country? Not at Boone, N. C. Might mention, also, a Dobbie drug store sliced steel cut by that windmill. At 75 cents a can.

When roasting a turkey, where's the best place on the bird to stick the thermometer? In the breast, research reveals.

Name the only domestic animal not mentioned in the Bible. Maybe you refer to the cat. But surely there must be one. How about the llama? Or reindeer? Or the turkey?

LOVE AND WAR

After family arguments, husbands admit they've been wrong, but wives don't. Our Love and War man realizes that a positive statement is not correct. He knows the conclusion, which came out of University of Michigan studies something back, was modified several times over with "usually" and "frequently" and "more often than not." Still, the general thrust of the contention appears accurate. These findings, please note, do not show the wives must often be to blame for the fights. They simply indicate fewer wives than husbands admit any fault.

Millers asked numerous women what sort of sports show, if any, they most prefer to watch on television. Thirty-two percent said prizefighters. Interesting, but not as surprising as the fact that 92 percent of those fight fans were blondes.

Against the peacetime policy of Sweden's Navy to keep its ships at sea after daily business hours or on weekends.

Employment Opportunities: Cowboys needed nationwide. So say the job posts.
Drat "Davy's Book of Facts." Steffen Publishing Co., Inc., 2401 W. 51st St. postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return to the publisher, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2, Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76086.

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New aspects are in effect that could prove beneficial to you in the days ahead. Make your surroundings more attractive. Encourage those who are being ungenerous and need a boost.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strive to be efficient in handling routines. You may have difficulty expressing your abilities, but don't be dismayed.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the treatments that will make you a more attractive person. Be more thoughtful of family and friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to improve your environment. A gift for oneself provides the way to increased harmony at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your practical affairs are well organized. Take time to engage in social activities tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with a financial expert and follow through on suggestions made. The evening can be most satisfying.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pursue new goals that will bring greater happiness and success in your life. Show increased loyalty to associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Little thoughtful things you do for friends today will be greatly appreciated. Express happiness with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Contact close ties and make new arrangements for mutual gain. Your security tonight may have a delightful time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact high-ups and gain the support you need. Make long-range plans to have a more successful career.

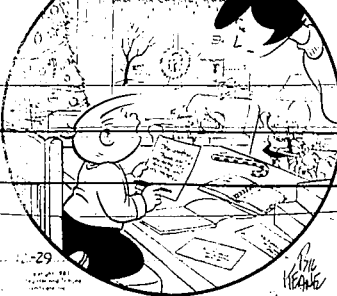
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to new sites where you can study and adopt the right philosophy for you to follow. Be more helpful to others.

WATERBURY (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with those you deal with in business and gain their added goodwill in your favorite hobby.

FISHES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more cooperative with associates brings more harmony and mutual profits. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack of doing thoughtful things for others, and should have the education directed along lines of dealing with the humanities, such as medicine or nursing. Be sure to give thorough training early in life.

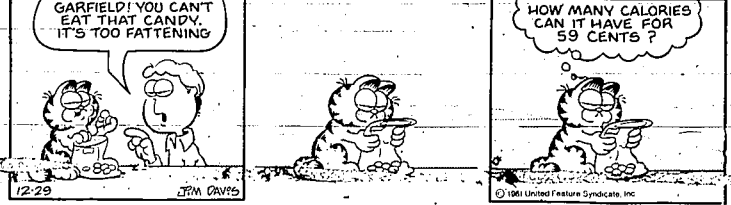
Family Circus



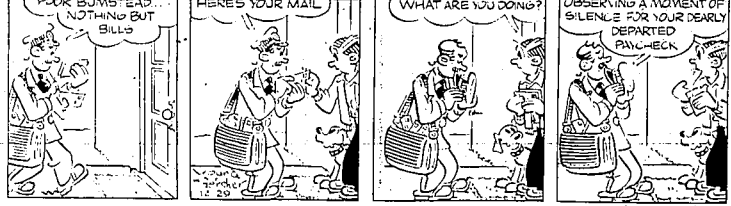
Why don't we hafta write thank you letters to Santa Claus?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



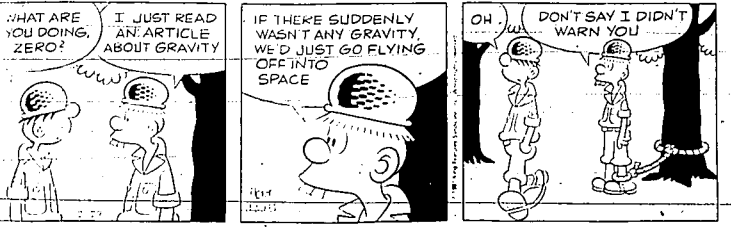
Latigo



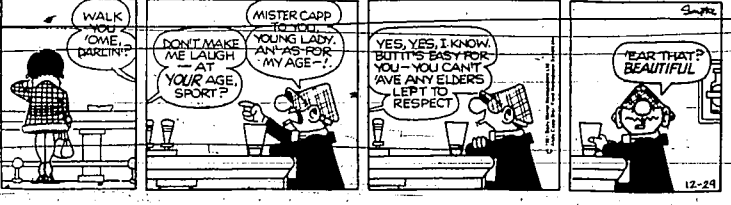
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

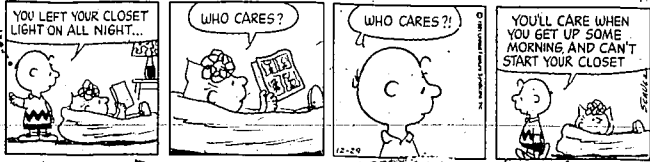
- 8:00 NEWS
 (7) (3) (5) (2) (8) NEWS
 (1) LIVEWIRE
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (16) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (3) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (1) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 (1) I HEE HAW
 (1) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 (13) IDEA NOTEBOOK
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Water Babies" (1979, Fantasy) Animation and live action. James Mason
 HBO MOVIE *** "Nutcracker Fantasy" (1979) Animated. Voices of Michelle Lee, Melissa Gilbert and Christopher Lee
 8:05
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:30
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (2) 15) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (1) BUSINESS REPORT
 (4) A STEP TOO SLOW
 (9) APPLE POLISHERS
 (12) SPORTS FORUM
 (13) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 8:35
 (1) UP CLOSE
 9:00
 (1) SIMON & SIBILLY
 (2) (3) (8) (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (3) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (12) CHILDREN: THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS RESOURCE
 (3) THE REPORTERS
 (4) (6) HAPPY DAYS
 (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (7) 100 CLUB
 (9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (12) WORLD VISION TELETHON
 (1) BEST OF THE NFL
 (13) ENGLISH CHANNEL
 9:05
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 9:30
 (1) OVER EASY
 (4) (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 (7) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 HBO MOVIE *** "Rollin' Boogie" (1979, Musical) Linda Blair, Jim Bray. SHOW WORKING
 8:00
 (3) (3) MOVIE "Incident at Crystal Gorge" (Premiere, Drama) Eileen Brennan, Pamela Roberts
 (2) (8) (11) MOVIE *** "From Here to Eternity" (Part 2) (1979, Drama) Natalie Wood, William Devane
 (4) (7) (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
 (4) (8) (13) THREE'S COMPANY
 (5) FREEDOM REPORTS
 (5) DIMENSION 5
 (12) WORLD VISION TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 8:30
 (4) (6) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (5) NBA BASKETBALL
 (1) SING OUT AMERICA
 8:50
 (3) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 8:00
 (1) (7) (10) ODYSSEY
 (4) (8) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
 (1) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (2) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 (9) MAUDE
 (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 SHOW BIZARRE
 9:20
 (3) NEWS
 9:30
 (1) NEWSDESK
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 (7) MORECAMBE & WISE
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Last Married Couple in America" (1980, Comedy) George Segal, Natalie Wood. SHOW LAFF-A-THON
 10:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
 (3) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (1) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE

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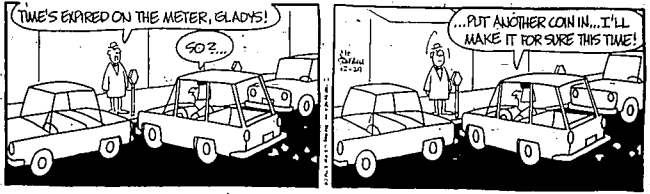
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Comics

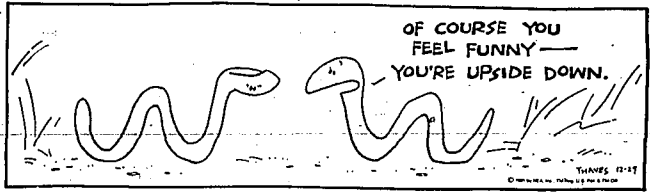
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Plant parts
- Medema (abbr.)
- Actor
- Lancaster
- Wild plum
- English city
- Digested food
- Charged atom
- Sound of a cow
- Malignant burning
- Meticulous tool
- Exalted
- Farm animal
- Cereal grain
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Nixon pal
- Rebozo
- Brought into life

DOWN

- Lettuce
- Adict
- Food store
- Meeting
- Elementary particle
- Work hard
- Conclusion
- Good (lat.)
- Not pretty
- Space

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUSE	GAUD	MUCH
LEED	ALVO	LEED
OBSE	USA	OSHA
PRO	BERVE	YED
ETARY	EMERY	ETARY
EST	WAIN	EST
BEL	MY	BEL
SUBER	GREED	SUBER
ADPO	DANDY	ROE
MIND	BSA	BLAO
ARICE	YAM	WYNN

ACROSS

- Boulevards
- Carrying guns
- Genetic material
- Actress
- Farrow
- Accord
- Or call hair
- Heavy weight
- Boil
- Young lady (fr. abbr.)
- Alphabet
- Musical symbol
- Allanths
- Heratofore (2 wds.)
- Wind about
- Feel
- Sevel
- Lincoln and Fortes
- Short for gentlemen
- Rank
- Surrender
- Air (prefix)
- Mold in check
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Swab

DOWN

- Wether
- Chicago ball club
- High school dance
- Journey
- Split
- Greek letter
- Good (lat.)
- Cooked
- Stowly in fet

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

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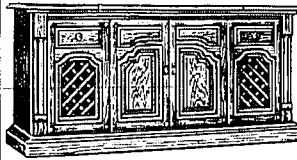
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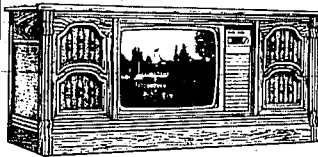
Reg. \$549.95 **CLOSE OUT SALE \$399.95**

Model 6486, Mediterranean styled with AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player/recorder, automatic record changer, Tricoustic Projection speakers.



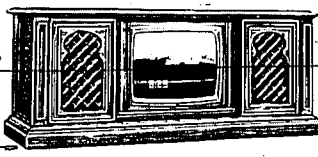
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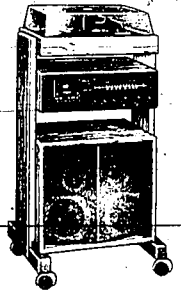
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Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal color stereo theatre. Similar to illustration.



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People

Indiana funeral next week for songwriter Carmichael

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Hoagy Carmichael, Hollywood's archetypal saloon piano player whose real-life included "Stardust" and "Georgia on My Mind," will be buried next week in his home town of Bloomington, Ind.



HOAGY CARMICHAEL
...famed for 'Stardust'

Carmichael died Sunday at 82 after suffering a heart attack at his home in the Southern California desert resort. A spokesman for the Eisenhower Medical Center in nearby Palm Springs said Monday Carmichael's body will be shipped to the Allen Funeral Home in Bloomington, for burial next Monday near his parents in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Carmichael, who is survived by two sons, wrote more than 50 hit songs during his long career, including "Old Buttermilk Sky," "Skylark," "Lazy Bones" and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."

Along with the played piano in movies, usually in a saloon setting. "Stardust" was Carmichael's biggest and most lasting hit. Country music star Willie Nelson recently sold 3 million copies of an album containing his version of the song.

According to one autobiography, Carmichael scribbled "Stardust" in a campus hangout in Bloomington after whistling the tune while thinking of his girl in New York. Other references have him writing the tune in a law book in Florida.

His first stop after disposing of his law books was New York where he tried to make a go of writing songs. He formed his own swing band in 1928 and featured his own songs, such as "Riverboat Shuffle" and "Washboard Blues," which soon caught the public's fancy. Carmichael tried his luck in Hollywood in 1929, but he found the gates of the big studios firmly closed to him.

"I ended up hitchhiking a ride back east with the Paul Whiteman orchestra," Carmichael recalled later. "A good-natured kid singing with the band shared his upper berth with me — Bing Crosby."

In New York, Carmichael organized another band and exploited his own songs until "Stardust" was recorded and his fame was assured. Carmichael went on to write "Get Along Without You Very Well," "Rockin' Chair," "Memphis in June," and "The Nearness of You."

He and Johnny Mercer turned out "Lazy Bones" in less than half an hour with Carmichael writing the music and Mercer the lyrics.

As an actor, Carmichael appeared in several films and on television. His role in the movie "Canyon Passage" made his lean face a favorite of millions. In the film, he wore a top hat while riding a mule and singing his own song, "Old Buttermilk Sky."

It wasn't recorded until several years later, in 1930.

The Isham Jones orchestra made the first of scores of recordings of the song. Carmichael received instant fame — and a seemingly endless income in monthly royalty checks.

Born in Bloomington on Nov. 22, 1899, Carmichael studied to become an attorney and only tinkered with piano as a hobby, never receiving formal lessons.

His hobby soon turned into a career.

Pressure will bring medical aid, wife says Sakharov suffers attacks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov's wife said Monday he suffered two minor heart attacks last week and she appealed to Soviet authorities for proper medical care for the ailing Nobel laureate.

Sakharov, 60, just home after hospital treatment for a 17-day hunger strike in behalf of his daughter-in-law, had a mild heart attack last Tuesday and a second one Saturday, his wife Yelena Bonner said in a telephone conversation.

She appealed to friends and supporters worldwide to pressure Soviet authorities to give the human rights champion the proper medicines for his heart condition.

She was speaking from Gorky, the city where Sakharov was exiled two years ago.

Mrs. Bonner did not say Sakharov's condition was serious but she has complained frequently that since his exile Jan. 22, 1980, Sakharov has not had the kind of medical care necessary for a person with a heart problem.

The couple went on a hunger strike together Nov. 22 to win an exit visa for their daughter-in-law, Lisa Alexeyeva. Seventeen days later, authorities relented and gave Miss Alexeyeva a visa but only five days after the Sakharovs were hospitalized, nearly comatose.

She was also weakened by her hunger strike but managed to travel to Moscow to see off Miss Alexeyeva, who left Dec. 19 to join her husband in Boston. She is married to Mrs. Bonner's son from a previous marriage.

Miss Alexeyeva's departure was a great victory for Sakharov, who pitted his international prestige against the authority of the Soviet state. For his human rights activities, Sakharov won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

He continued his campaign for human rights with a plea Monday for the release of a Georgian member of the Helsinki Watch Group, which monitors Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords.

Mirab Kostava was sentenced Dec. 15 to five years labor camp and three internal exile for anti-Soviet propaganda.

Mrs. Bonner said she was hospitalized, nearly comatose.

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Mirab Kostava was sentenced Dec. 15 to five years labor camp and three internal exile for anti-Soviet propaganda.

Doctors reattach farm girl's arm

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 12-year-old Indiana girl is "making a fast recovery" from surgery reattaching her left arm.

Fawn Stephens of Sunman, Ind., was reported in good condition. Her left arm was severed by a tractor on her family's farm in an accident last Tuesday that also fractured her right shoulder.

It was reattached several hours later in emergency surgery made possible by a quick-thinking nurse who retrieved the limb and immediately packed it in ice.

The girl's surgeon said his patient was "doing fine and making a fast recovery," according to hospital spokeswoman Pat Corcoran.

The critical period for limb reattachment operations is about one week, she said.

More surgery is scheduled today to change Fawn's dressing and perform additional skin grafting. Doctors should then be able to determine how long she will stay at the hospital, although it probably will be two or three weeks.

Fawn's reattached arm will be only "nominally functional" at first, and she will need extensive physical therapy for years, Ms. Corcoran said.

Right lot but no airplane

CHICAGO (UPI) — Christopher Faircloth knew he was in the right parking lot.

But his 1973 single-engine airplane was gone when he showed up to take it for a spin at Midway Airport, police said Monday.

"You know what it's like to come out of a shopping center and you forget where you parked your car. Well, that's what it was like," Faircloth said upon making the discovery Sunday.

The FBI was notified of the apparent theft of the plane, valued at \$28,000, and was conducting an investigation.

Faircloth said he went to Midway about 4 p.m. Sunday to take some friends for a ride in the aircraft. He discovered it was missing from his parking spot at the south end of the airport, police said.

The plane was registered to Faircloth's company — Fair Aviation Corp. — a firm he established "mainly to own the plane." Faircloth said he last saw his plane on Dec. 14.

The FBI will check the National Crime Index computer in Washington to determine whether the plane had been sold, police said.

Police also were checking tape recordings from the Midway control tower to check whether the plane was given clearance to take off anytime since Dec. 14.

Woman, 21, faces court-martial for faking pregnancy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A woman the Army claims received a discharge by faking a pregnancy was certified by two military doctors to be eight weeks pregnant, her attorney said Monday.

Wendy Wickham, 21, faces a court-martial Jan. 6 on grounds she obtained a fraudulent discharge Oct. 15, 1980 by faking a pregnancy. She contends she obtained an abortion after her discharge but cannot remember the name of the doctor who performed it.

Attorney Stewart Alexander argues his client, who is married to a former GI, is a civilian now and not under military jurisdiction. The Army later revoked her discharge without a hearing, the attorney said.

Alexander said he plans to file an appeal Jan. 4 or 5 in U.S. District Court in San Antonio to restrain the Army from proceeding with the court-martial. He said he would argue that once the Army discharged her regularly, to do anything further without giving her her day in court was a denial of due process.

Alexander said Ms. Wickham underwent a pelvic examination and presented a urine specimen for pregnancy testing. After confirming she was pregnant, Ms. Wickham filled out forms requesting a discharge and was released from active duty at Lackland Air Force Base, where she was stationed as an Army private first class.

The discharge for Ms. Wickham, who entered the Army Jan. 30, 1979, for a four-year hitch, was revoked Dec. 19, 1980.

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Japan hikes defense budget

TOKYO (UPI) — Responding to U.S. appeals to substantially build up its defenses, the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Monday approved a 7.75 percent increase in military spending for the next fiscal year.

Officials said the defense outlays would satisfy the United States and its European allies, who asked for the increases to counter the Soviet Union's steady military strengthening in the Far East.

Suzuki's Cabinet adopted a \$226 billion budget for fiscal 1982, which begins April 1, at an extraordinary session Monday evening. Suzuki said he was satisfied with the budget.

"As I repeatedly appealed to the people, our position is that Japan's security has to be ensured by the Japanese people themselves," he said.

The program includes \$11.75 billion for defense, up 7.75 percent over this year's defense spending. Suzuki personally overruled a Finance Ministry

cut-in defense outlays and set aside \$140.9 million more than the ministry had appropriated. In response to U.S. pressure, government sources said.

Japan has a growing foreign trade surplus estimated at more than \$25 billion this year.

The budget increased overall government spending only 6.2 percent for the lowest growth since 1956, when the government approved a 4.4 percent rise.

Defense spending in 1982 will amount to just under 1 percent of Japan's Gross National Product and 5.2 percent of general account expenditures.

Inflation, which is expected to reach 4.7 percent next year, could pare the military spending increase to about 3 percent in real terms — the increase level called for by NATO.

Defense Agency officials said the boost will enable them to order equipment to build up Japan's

three services, including anti-submarine patrol aircraft, 23 F-15 supersonic fighter-interceptors, a submarine, three 2,900-ton patrol ships and 12 anti-tank helicopters.

The budget provides for a 2 percent increase in social welfare expenditures and a 1.2 percent rise in education and science promotion funds. Opposition parties had called for cutbacks in the defense outlays.

Top executives of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party will meet with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield Jan. 11 to explain the budget situation, party sources said.

The fiscal program will be submitted to the Diet (Parliament) for approval after the new year recess.

Political analysts foresee little difficulty for the bill's passage through both houses of the Diet, where the ruling LDP has substantial majorities.



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Korean war games spark alert

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North Korea staged large-scale war games without advance warning earlier this month and concerned U.S. troop commanders in South Korea sent American warships steaming toward the peninsula, it was disclosed Monday.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. James G. Storms, senior delegate to the Korean Armistice Commission, cited the war games and proposed to the Communist North Koreans that prior notice be provided for future maneuvers by both sides.

The North Koreans meeting at the truce village of Panmunjom, 30 miles north of Seoul, the South Korean capital, ignored Storms' suggestion and accused U.N. Command forces of firing machine guns into the north from the demilitarized zone twice in December. The U.N. command denied any firing.

Storms said the North Koreans' two-week military exercise that began Dec. 7 included joint air, ground, and naval operations, parachute drops, amphibious

operations, forward deployment of forces and mobilizing reserves.

A U.S. military source said the Communist maneuvers were "unusually large in scale."

He said they forced U.S. military authorities to keep AWACS reconnaissance planes in Okinawa, Japan, flying over the peninsula and to order U.S. 7th Fleet warships into Korean waters.

The 51,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway, the frigate Lockwood and the guided missile destroyer Tower headed for Korea a week before Christmas, but turned back after a few days.

Storms said the U.N. command proposal for prior notification could reduce tension and prevent one side miscalculating its adversary's intentions on the Korean peninsula.

He also announced the annual "Team Spirit" U.S.-South Korea combined maneuvers will be held Feb. 13-April 26.

Typhoon batters island regions

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Packing winds over 100 mph, Typhoon Lee killed 50 people and left nearly 320,000 homeless in a devastating sweep across eight central Philippine provinces, official reports said Monday.

Relief sources placed the death toll at 30 but the Times Journal newspaper, quoting provincial Gov. Reynaldo del Valle, reported 20 others killed on the hard-hit Samar Island.

The Ministry of Social Services said 46,342 houses were damaged or destroyed in the provinces of Quezon, Romblon, Marinduque, Mindoro, Albay, Masbate, Sorsogon and Samar.

Relief agencies were mobilized to distribute food and medicines to stricken families temporarily housed in schools, town halls and churches.

Reward out for missing U.S. writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy Monday offered a reward for information about an American freelance journalist who disappeared exactly one year ago after checking into a San Salvador hotel.

In advertisements published in San Salvador newspapers, the embassy offered an unspecified reward for information on John J. Sullivan, 26, of Bogota, N.J., who disappeared Dec. 28, 1980 after registering at a luxury hotel in the capital.

Embassy officials privately have said Sullivan, an assignment for Hustler Magazine to write about the political violence, is presumed dead. But the mission has published periodic calls for information.

Meanwhile, a right-wing organization, in a communique published in local newspapers, called on Salvadorans to send in the names of suspected leftists and to help the group fight against guerrilla sympathizers.

"We call on the armed forces to tell all citizens the way to communicate the information," the clandestine Socio-Political Study Center said in its communique, though it gave no details on the group's link with the military.

The Study Center has been the most vocal of the right-wing organizations operating in El Salvador, where human rights groups estimate 26,000 people have been slain during the past two years.

Leftist guerrillas Sunday dynamited a bridge outside Santa Ana, El Salvador's second largest city, authorities said. They said the bomb caused heavy damage to the crossing, but vehicles still were able to pass over it.

Angry Sinai settlers set to bar road

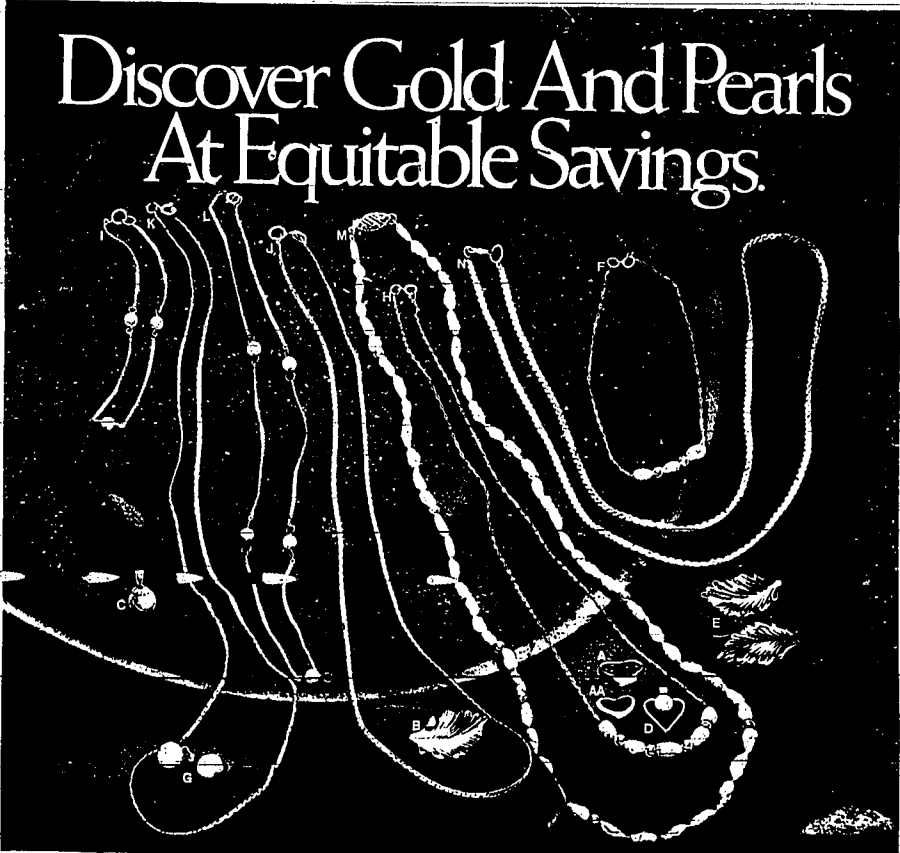
YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Yamit settlers, angered by planned legislation to break their campaign for more compensation, threatened violent protests Monday to press the government to accept their demands for evacuating the Sinai settlement that becomes part of Egypt in April.

"I am shocked," said settlers' action committee spokesman Avinoam Margalit about the proposed law. "If this happens, I and many of my friends will be unable to be part of the state of Israel."

Margalit did not elaborate, but unconfirmed reports said the settlers planned to barricade themselves into the town starting this morning and block the northern Sinai road linking Egypt and Israel.

Yamit businessmen, representing about 100 families in the northern Sinai town, are demanding five times what the government has offered for the businesses they will lose when Yamit is handed over to Egypt. The standing offer is about \$5,000 for stores of 325 square feet.

Modeled on a law enacted to take over Bedouin land for new airbases in the Negev to replace facilities to be handed to Egypt in April, the Yamit law would force residents to accept the government compensation offers within 30 days, subject to court appeal.



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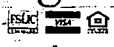
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Valley life



Dear Abby

Boxer shorts bring many blessings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Around the first of the year you had a lot of letters in your column advising men to wear boxer shorts, instead of the tight kind that hugged the body. If they wanted to become fathers...

It so happened that my wife and I had been trying unsuccessfully for years to have a child. The doctors found nothing wrong with either one of us, but none could help us. The last doctor told us to give up and adopt a baby.

Then we saw the letters in your

column recommending boxer shorts to increase fertility. We both laughed, but my wife said, "Let's try Abby's suggestion for just one month," so I bought three pair of boxer shorts and started to wear them. Guess what? The second month my wife got pregnant!

On Nov. 19 she gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. (She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and we named her Catherine Ann-Marie. I'm enclosing her picture.)

God bless you, Abby. My wife, Carol, and I both love you for your wonderful column in the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

—GALEN A. LUKE
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to you and Carol. Catherine Ann-Marie is indeed a beautiful baby. May the Lord richly bless you and your family.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a bachelor living alone. There's another bachelor in my building who drops in often, and we rap. He seems like a nice guy, but all he talks about is his sex life — which according to him is terrific! His biggest complaint is that once he scores with a woman he can't get rid of her.

I don't know whether to believe him or not. He certainly doesn't look like a

ladies' man, and I've never even seen him with a date.

What is your opinion of a guy who is always talking about sex?

—DOUBTING THOMAS
IN THOMASVILLE, GA.

DEAR THOMAS: He's probably doing what he does best. Talking.

DEAR ABBY: You said you couldn't understand why anybody would refuse to share a recipe. The enclosed poem may give you a clue:

She didn't have potatoes
So she used a cup of rice.
She couldn't find paprika
So she used some other spice.
Tomatoes weren't in season
So she used tomato paste.

The whole can — not a cup, dear
She couldn't bear to waste.
And now she isn't speaking,
She's convinced I pulled a fast one.
So don't ask me for a recipe
That one was my last one!

—MT. VERNON, OHIO

Prenatal tests show infants with problem

LONDON (UPI) — Medical scientists, using new techniques to examine the genes of the fetus as early as two months after conception, are now able to identify future victims of two serious disorders that affect millions of people in some parts of the world.

The diseases are the painful and life-shortening forms of anemia called sickle cell, found in the United States, Africa, Asia, the Middle East and in two Mediterranean countries, and thalassemia, a public health problem in Greece, Sardinia and Cyprus.

Three articles in a recent issue of the medical weekly The Lancet detailed progress in testing the unborn child which, the magazine said editorially, now also offers the possibility of early diagnosis of other maladies such as cystic fibrosis.

"This approach may represent a major advance," it said, stressing that previous discoveries in molecular biology have not always lived up to the promises made for them in the popular and scientific press.

Methods of screening fetuses for sickle cell and thalassemia have been available since 1974. Nearly 2,000 such examinations have been carried out, using fetal blood and material from the amniotic sac, that envelops the fetus.

several regions of the world," Blanche P. Altner of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York reported in one of the Lancet articles.

She said most parents, advised that danger existed, had had the pregnancy terminated. But she also pointed out that the tests had saved a number of babies, for example in London where many Greek Cypriot parents, believing themselves at risk, would have avoided or terminated all pregnancies.

The drawback of fetal blood and amniotic tests, however, is that they can only be started between the 16th and 19th week of pregnancy, which means a final result may not be available until nearly the sixth month when, The Lancet said, "termination can be a miserable business for all concerned."

Some researchers suggest that deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, the material that contains the genetic code and transmits the hereditary pattern to a fetus, might demonstrate structural alteration where hemoglobin production was faulty.

Six British doctors reported in another Lancet paper that, pursuing this theory, they had found that direct gene analysis offered a possible technique for identifying sickle cell and thalassemia in the first three months of pregnancy. The doctors said they accomplished this by examining material from the chorion, the outermost of the fetal membranes.

Many tricks to starting fire

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

This winter, a lot of you people out there are going to be using your fireplace a lot. As some of you may or may not have already discovered, there is an art to starting a fire.

Here are some observations that might prove helpful.

Do not count on a careless smoker to start your fire. There is never a careless smoker around when you need one. I've seen them on television a million times and so have you.

The smoker who simply flips a cigarette butt into a field and seconds later 300,000 acres of forest are ablaze. All it would take to start your fire is one careless cigarette, but it'll never happen.

Old newspapers never burn. You can feed your fire 50 to 60 pounds of newspapers that are taking up space

in your garage, but they won't burn. The only paper that will catch on at all is the one just delivered which no one has read and which still has a rubber band on it.

Cereal boxes, milk cartons and cracker boxes, are excellent fire starters, but you lose momentum when you have to stand and wait until the kids eat up their contents.

Everyone in the room watching you struggle to build the fire will know that your wood is unseasoned but you, the builder of the fire is always the last to know.

Half of the people in the room watching you struggle to build the fire will know that you are giving the fire too much oxygen, thus creating a draft and blowing it out.

The other half of the people in the room watching you struggle to build the fire will know that you are not giving it enough oxygen, thus smothering it and blowing it out.

Do not be proud when members of the family offer old rulers, yardsticks, shoe supports, wooden hangers, birdhouses and Popsicle sticks. Every little bit of kindling helps.

Do not assault people who say they installed a gas conversion burner for under \$14, use the prepared logs at the store for 99 cents, or who sit around all summer having the kids roll logs out of old newspaper that burn for 30 hours.

Never spurn the help of an eight-year-old Scout who once built a fire out of wet wood by rubbing two Boy Scout leaders together.

Never go to bed on a fireplace of darkened ashes. The moment you turn your back and say, "It's too late for a fire anyway," flames will leap out toward the screen, wood will crackle and pop and you'll have smoking embers for three days.

Remember, being warm isn't everything.

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Dr. Lamb

Doctors saying same thing

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago, after a barium X-ray, my doctor told me that I have an esophageal reflux. He recommended nothing but Maalox. This eased the problem when it occurred, so I continued using it.

Later I saw another doctor and explained by symptoms, burning pain in the chest—between my breasts, especially strong when I lie down after eating. He said I have hiatal hernia. He recommended no other treatment but Maalox either.

What is the difference between these two conditions? Do I need to know which one I have and how do I find out? Can either lead to an ulcer? What other treatment can I use? Should I change my diet to eliminate certain foods? My weight is good, so that should not contribute to my problem.

they do not have a hiatal hernia and some people with a hiatal hernia don't have reflux problems.

I'm sending you The Health Letter No. 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which will help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Maalox or other antacids used to neutralize the stomach acid help to prevent the burning you feel in the lower esophagus when reflux occurs. It usually is more apt to occur when you lie down.

You would be better off to eat small meals and remember not to lie down for at least two hours after eating. When you do lie down, keep the head of the bed elevated. Avoid bending over and tight belts or garmets around your waist. If you have any

extra pounds, eliminate them. Avoid coffee, tea and alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother has hemochromatosis, excess iron in his system. What causes this? How can it be treated? Is it hereditary?

This condition was not discovered even after tests until he was operated on for what the doctors thought was cancer. His only treatment is to give him one pint of blood each week. He is 68 and his diet has always been normal in every way.

DEAR READER — Hemochromatosis is a rare disease caused by excess storage of iron in the tissues, and the liver is usually the first organ severely affected.

This can be an inherited characteristic. It can occur in people who have some defect in developing red blood cells and in people who tend to ingest too much iron or absorb too much iron for any reason.

Psychologists argue holiday blues

BOSTON (UPI) — There are all sorts of reasons for getting the blues. Around this time of year, holidays often get the blame.

Now there's a debate among psychologists whether Christmas time is bluer than other times and whether holiday depression receives disproportionate attention. They note the difference between a case of the blues, which goes away, and severe depression, which can lead to suicide or require full-time professional care.

In the December issue of "Psychology Today," Dr. Rochelle Semmel Albin of McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School said some researchers and health writers fail to make the differentiation.

People may indeed feel down because of holiday pressures, she noted, but they don't commit suicide more often or get admitted to mental hospitals more frequently during the festive season.

National Center for Health Statistics records show there are more suicides in April, for instance, and studies done in the United States, Europe and Japan show mental hospital populations swell in the summertime.

"Journalists and therapists seem to have invented a new malady. While the 'Christmas blues' may well exist, the evidence for them so far hardly justifies all the holiday hand-wringing," she wrote.

The American Psychological Association, representing 55,000 psychologists nationwide, said many members also believe there has been too much to do over the holidays.

The APA said emotions associated with holiday blues may "primarily affect people whose past life experiences had made them more prone to depressed feelings."

"Thus, the organization said, it is not necessarily the holiday that gets people down—but its associations. Other therapists say this is splitting hairs. The whole idea was that people believe holidays should be all joyous—if they weren't, there was something dreadfully wrong."

"Anybody who's been in practice in the mental health field... (knows) there's no question people do get depressed significantly during the holiday," said Dr. Richard B. Getman, chief of psychiatry at Nerwood Hospital.

Valley favorites

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- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
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- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups pumpkin

Sift flour, sugar, soda, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon together into large mixing bowl. Add pudding mix, oil, eggs and pumpkin to dry mixture. Blend well. Add nuts and mix until evenly distributed. Bake in 2 10-inch well greased bread pans.

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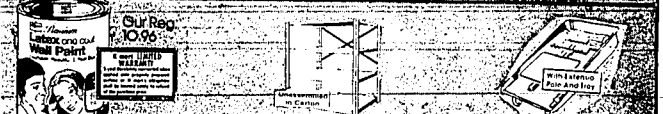
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Idaho

Tanker wreck blocks road as new storm blankets state

By United Press International
A truck jackknifed on an icy highway Monday and blocked traffic for hours as heavy snowfall pelted western and northern portions of Idaho.
It was the third storm to cross the state since Christmas Eve.
Idaho State Police urged motorists to avoid U.S. Highway 95, a major north-south highway in the western part of the state, saying a tanker-truck carrying gasoline skidded on the icy highway as wind whipped heavy snowfall into a blizzard Monday morning.
No injuries were reported.
Traffic was open on one lane of the

roadway by mid-afternoon, but Adams County sheriff's dispatcher Jan Cheverton said authorities still were urging motorists to travel alternative routes.
She said officers were attempting to drain gasoline from the tanker and hoped to remove the truck's trailer quickly because traffic was backed up for miles.
She said the storm dumped about six inches of snow on the area near New Meadows and Council and snowfall was expected to continue for the next 48 hours.
State police dispatchers in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston said snow fell "constantly" beginning at 7 a.m.,

depositing about four inches of snow in the northern Idaho areas.
Snow showers also persisted in southwestern Idaho areas, dispatchers said, and temperatures stayed low, keeping roads icy. Snow began falling in the Magic Valley Monday afternoon and continued into the evening.
National Weather Service forecasters in Boise said the moist flow from the Pacific Ocean would continue for 24-48 hours, bringing sometimes heavy snow to the state during the period.
Officers in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello said roads in those portions of the state cleared somewhat Monday.

Fewer gift returns, exchanges this year

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Christmas gift-givers predicted the wishes of the recipients better this year if the fewer-than-usual number of exchanges and returns are any indication.
Some Boise-area store managers said the number of gift returns during the weekend were far fewer than last year — and they attributed the decrease to a combination of hazardous driving conditions that could have deterred motorists and wiser shopping on the part of gift-givers.
Joyne Chase, operations manager of the Great Western catalog store in Boise, said her business saw "vastly reduced" numbers of people returning gifts — at least 50 percent less than last year.
Great Western had four times the normal staff on Sunday in anticipation of a flood of gift returns, but Ms. Chase said the extra workers weren't needed.
Louise Subla, nursery manager at a local Ernst Home Center, said joke,

and sad items topped the list of gifts returned to her store.
"They're exchanging the fly-by-night gifts for more substantial ones," she said.
But she said gift-givers apparently put more time and thought into their selections this year because exchanges also were lower than expected at her store.
"People tried to pool their money and get one nice gift," she said. "They tried to make their money go farther."

Gift-givers predicted the wishes of the recipients better this year if the fewer-than-usual number of exchanges and returns are any indication.

Plane found after crash near Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A missing cargo plane on its way from Spokane, Wash., to the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport was found about 1/2 miles from its destination Monday afternoon.
The condition of the pilot was not released by officers.
Whitman County, Wash., Sheriff's Deputy Don Gilliland said a search crew aboard a helicopter owned by Bennett Lumber Co. of Princeton discovered the downed Cessna 402 at 4:10 p.m. by tracking a signal emitted by an emergency locator transmitter aboard the aircraft.
The plane crashed about 10 a.m. in hilly terrain, Gilliland said. At the time of the crash, visibility was poor because of snow and a low cloud cover, he said.
He said officers were still at the scene of the crash Monday evening and the condition of the pilot, whose identity was not being released, was not known.

These rabbits going 'down under'

CALDWELL (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers may be trying to rid themselves of crop-devouring jack rabbits, but a Caldwell couple has found a market for their furry, white animals in New Zealand.
Rabbit growers Candy and Buck Harris said jack rabbits are much different from the animals they are raising and intend to ship to Otago, New Zealand, this spring for breeding purposes.

The Harris' rabbits will be sent to a country that feared rabbit infestations at one time due to the crop-destroying tendencies of the animals. New Zealand prohibited a rabbit industry until 10 years ago — but now allows limited importation of them.
Because of the restrictions in New Zealand, it will take five shipments of four rabbits each over a period of 1 1/2 years for the Harris to fill their order for 20 bred female rabbits.

which will be used to improve the bloodlines of New Zealand stock that are used for food, Mrs. Harris said.
The Harris' raise about 500 rabbits in an insulated rabbitry equipped with heating and air conditioning systems. They have shipped live rabbits for breeding throughout the United States and Canada, but never before encountered the difficulties of an overseas shipment.


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Homemade bomb found in prison

BOISE (UPI) — Location of a homemade explosive device at the Idaho State Penitentiary heating plant prompted an investigation Monday in an attempt to determine who made the bomb.
But Warden Darrell Gardner said the device found Sunday night by prison staff had not exploded, although a state Law Enforcement Department investigator said it could have gone off. It is 50 feet of electrical cord found near the bomb had been attached to the mechanism.
"Whether it was intended (to explode) in that area or another area of the prison, we don't know," Gardner said. "There's an investigation proceeding at this time to find out if we can find out who placed it there."
Gardner said the Ortho spray bottle filled with a cleaning substance and cotton balls was found in the sump pump area of the heating plant, which is located outside the main prison grounds. He said the electrical cord was found near the device, but was not attached.
Any explosion at that site would have caused little damage, he said.
Gardner said the culprit "had to have been an inmate." Inmate employees are allowed inside the heating plant, he said.



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Lemhi mine to cut force

SALMON (UPI) — Noranda Mining Inc. will reduce its workforce at its Lemhi County mine to 53 employees by the end of the month, and further reductions are planned, a company official said Monday.
"As we run out of things to do, there will be further reductions," said Jim Johnstone, mine manager.
He said 63 workers were on the payroll last week, but 10 more will lose their jobs this week as cutbacks continue.
The mill's pilot plant has stopped producing cobalt and copper concentrates, which had been stockpiled for experiments at a test refinery, he said. The mill at its peak was treating about three tons of ore an hour, he said.
He said Noranda is attempting to convince Congress to enact support prices for cobalt but "so far nothing has been forthcoming."

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Pollution control device working

LEWISTON (UPI) — An air-pollution control device at the Potlatch Corp. plant is working after a failure earlier this month and may not need repairs until routine maintenance scheduled for July, company officials said Monday.
Lynn E. Reig, vice president of the firm's Idaho Pulp and Paperboard Division, said he was told the Environmental Protection Agency would be forwarding a letter to the company to inform officials that the electrostatic precipitator on Potlatch's No. 3 recovery furnace was functioning within federal emission standards.

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100'S MENTHOL	CAMEL LIGHTS HARD PACK	WINSTON BOX	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	CAMEL LIGHTS 100'S	WINSTON LIGHTS 100'S	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	DORAL II FILTER	WINSTON LIGHTS 100'S	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	SALEM LIGHTS 100'S	WINSTON BOX 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	SALEM BOX 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine	WINSTON 100'S, 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	WINSTON LIGHTS 100'S	WINSTON 100'S, 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	WINSTON BOX 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine	WINSTON BOX 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
100'S MENTHOL	WINSTON LIGHTS 100'S, 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine	WINSTON LIGHTS 100'S, 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine	WINSTON ULTRA LIGHTS
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Bruin cagers resume against Nampa, Elko

TWIN FALLS — It will be a homecoming of sorts for two high school basketball coaches tonight and Wednesday at the Twin Falls Bruins host Nampa and Elko, Nev.

The Bruins take on Nampa at 8 tonight and host Elko at the same time Wednesday night in the only boys prep cage action in the Magic Valley this week.

The coaches are Nampa's Terry Adolfsen, who previously coached at Buhl and led the Indians to a state championship, and Elko's Gerald Mayes, who played at coached at Minico High. Last year Mayes took Elko to a 20-6 mark and the Nevada AA (equal to Idaho's A-2 class) state championship.

Twin Falls takes a 2-0 record against the 1-6 Bulldogs. Adolfsen is in his second year at Nampa after moving over from Buhl.

Finishing consistency and "four solid quarters" are Adolfsen's desires.

"Our record should be better than it is, but we haven't played well enough to earn it," Adolfsen said from his home Monday afternoon. "We seem to be having trouble going a whole game and we always seem to have a bad stretch early in the third quarter."

"I'm sure conditioning is a part of it," Adolfsen said. "Coming off the (holiday) break we probably won't be too sharp against Twin Falls. We practiced Saturday and today (Monday)."

Jim Beebe, a 6-1 center, and Kevin Houls, a 6-2 forward, have paced the Bulldogs both in scoring and on the boards. Beebe is the leading scorer with a 12-point average and Houls is hitting 10 a game. Both are seniors.

"They (Nampa) beat Vallivee by 15 points and then turn around the next night and get buried by 30 by Minico," Astorquia said. "They appear to be the type of team that has the ability to score quickly and often if they find the groove. They appear to be an up-tempo team and seem to want the break on almost every occasion."

"I understand they are not very big, but I think we can expect some quickness and probably the best quickness will be at the guard line. Our plan against them will be controlling the tempo so they can't find the rhythm they apparently need to really score well."

Adolfsen said controlling the boards will be vital if his Bulldogs are to beat the Bruins. "Twin Falls has a reasonably good team and they play well at home," he

said. "We'll have to control the boards and put four quarters together to win."

Mayes is familiar to both Magic Valley cage fans and Astorquia. He played at Minico High and when he coached the Spartans from 1975 to 1976, Astorquia was his assistant.

Mayes said this season is a rebuilding one after last year's title team.

"We lost everybody from last year and then the Saturday before this season opened we lost our best player, 16-3 Billy Nelson, with a knee injury," he said in a telephone interview from his home. "We're young this year, but we've got some good kids and it will take some time. Nelson is a good one and the injury hurt us."

Two wing players pace Elko's scoring. Troy White is averaging 15 and Kenny Zontek is hitting for 10 per outing.

Elko has a host of 6-3 to 6-5 juniors underneath and a pair of small guards. One starter is 5-8 and the other is 5-8. Elko has defeated Lovelock, North Tahoe and Battle Mountain. The Bruins will be the only Idaho opposition Mayes' team will see this season.

"I expect a tough game," Mayes said. "John was my assistant at Minico and I coached several of his kids in a basketball camp at Sun Valley this past summer. We know each other pretty well."

"I anticipate that it's going to take a few minutes for any of the teams to get going because of the layoff for Christmas," Astorquia said.

"We had a full game scrimmage Saturday morning and they (the Bruins) didn't look as bad as we expected. It took them a couple of minutes to get going but after that they played pretty well."

Astorquia said the Bruins seem to be in good physical shape.

(Steve) Meyerheffer has a slight ankle sprain but I don't think it will bother him a lot. I'd say he'd be at least 95 percent. The rest of the guys are healthy," he said.

Although the Bruins got off to a slow start in number of games played compared to other Magic Valley teams, they will catch up in a hurry.

Twin Falls plays nine games in January and winds up the short February season with seven more.



North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant gets tackled but plunges for a short gain during Monday night's 1st quarter.

Fog doesn't bother Horton, Bryant as Tar Heels rush to Gator victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Freshman Ethan Horton and Kelvin Bryant combined to rush for 291 yards and three touchdowns Monday night to lead No. 9 North Carolina to a 31-27 victory over No. 17 Arkansas in the fog-shrouded Gator Bowl.

Horton gained 143 yards on 26 carries and scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards while Bryant, who scored 15 touchdowns in the first three games of the season before he injured his knee, gained 148 yards on 27 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown run.

The Tar Heels, 4 1/2-point favorites, were tied 10-10 at halftime, but struck on drives of 85 and 80 yards in the third period with Horton capping the first with his first touchdown and quarterback Rod Elkins getting the second with a 1-yard sneak.

The Tar Heels widened their lead to 31-10 midway through the final quarter when Horton scored on his fifth consecutive carry after Darryl Lucas got North Carolina the ball with an interception.

However, the Razorbacks stormed back in the

closing minutes on the passing of freshman Brad Taylor to close to the final 4-point margin.

Taylor, who threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Derek Holloway midway through the first quarter, set up the Razorbacks' first fourth-quarter touchdown, a 3-yard run by Jessie Clark, with a 44-yard pass to Holloway. And he set up the second, which came on a 7-yard pass to Darryl Mason, with a 42-yard pass to Holloway.

The fired up Razorbacks scored a safety with 1:42 left when they ran North Carolina punter

See GATOR Page B4

North Carolina's grip on No. 1 spot hardens

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, by way of its 82-69 victory over Kentucky Saturday, solidified its grip on the No. 1 ranking and knocked the Wildcats down a notch to third in UPI's latest college basketball ratings, released Monday.

DePaul, 6-1, jumped seven places, moving from No. 12 to No. 5. The Blue Demons defeated previously ninth-ranked Louisville and Maine last week.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Arkansas (7-0), No. 7 Missouri (6-0), No. 8 San Francisco (9-0), No. 9 Iowa (6-1) and No. 10 Indiana (6-1).

The Razorbacks won their only game of the week to stay sixth, Missouri used two victories to jump from No. 10. San Francisco notched three triumphs to remain at No. 8. Iowa was idle last week and moved up from No. 11 and Indiana, also idle, fell three notches from the No. 7 berth.

Minnesota is No. 11, followed by No. 12 Oregon State, No. 13 Louisville, No. 14 Alabama, No. 15 Georgetown, No. 16 Tulsa, No. 17 Houston, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Villanova and No. 20 Wake Forest.

Wake Forest was the only newcomer to the ratings, while Kansas, ranked 18th last week, was bumped.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1. North Carolina (21) (6-0) | 388 |
| 2. Virginia (11) (8-0) | 308 |
| 3. Kentucky (6-1) | 290 |
| 4. Wichita State (11) (7-0) | 290 |
| 5. DePaul (6-1) | 214 |
| 6. Louisville (6-1) | 214 |
| 7. Missouri (6-0) | 214 |
| 8. San Francisco (9-0) | 176 |
| 9. Iowa (6-1) | 144 |
| 10. Indiana (6-1) | 144 |
| 11. Minnesota (5-1) | 136 |
| 12. Oregon State (6-1) | 121 |
| 13. Louisville (6-1) | 121 |
| 14. Alabama (7-0) | 109 |
| 15. Georgetown (2-2) | 83 |
| 16. Tulsa (7-1) | 78 |
| 17. Houston (7-1) | 41 |
| 18. North Carolina State (7-0) | 37 |
| 19. Villanova (7-1) | 31 |
| 20. Wake Forest (1-1) | 18 |

Idaho upsets 12th-ranked OSU— Page B4

North Carolina, 6-0, received 24 first-place votes in 26 ballots cast by the coaches' board while piling up 388 points. Virginia, 8-0, received a first-place vote while moving into the No. 2 slot with 308 points. The Wildcats picked up 280 points while Wichita State, which remained No. 4 with a 6-0 record, received the other first-place vote and garnered 236 points.

"It's far too early to get excited about this team," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said after Saturday's game. "We do have to get better. We don't have any illusions about No. 1. We have a tough schedule and I want to be there in March."

Virginia used victories against Brigham Young and Hawaii to bump Kentucky,

Walsh gets NFC coaching honor

First to gain award with 49ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walsh, who guided the underdog San Francisco 49ers to the most victorious season of any National Football Conference team since the 1970 merger, Monday was unanimously named UPI's NFC Coach of the Year.

By being selected on all 56 ballots from pro football writers — four from each conference city — Walsh became the first San Francisco coach to win the honor in the 27-year history of the award.

Inheriting a 2-14 club following the 1978 season, Walsh turned in

records of 2-14 and 6-10 before this year's big breakthrough. Boldly inserting three rookie starters into the defensive backfield, Walsh led the 49ers to a 13-3 record that was tops in the NFL and six games better than the closest competitor in the Western Division. No NFC club since 1970 had won more than 12 games in a single season.

The 49ers' play, host to the New York Giants Sunday in a Divisional playoff, with the winner advancing to the NFC title game Jan. 10.

"I told people here we have made the same kind of improve-

ment in each of the three years," says Walsh. "We were 2-14 in '79, but went from 28th in offense to sixth with the same people. I took personal satisfaction that we could do something like that."

"The second year, we did some good drafting and played a lot of younger players and we were a very competitive team. We lost a lot of very tough games so we knew we were making real progress. We think it's been a three-year progression but it's obviously taken less time than we thought it would."



BILL WALSH named on every ballot

It's the 1st time—and right time—for Giants

By MARK WHICKER The Philadelphia Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA — When the three buses finally plowed down Broad Street en route to North Jersey, you realized Ray Perkins is a great leader of men.

How did he keep his Giants from ripping the goalposts out by their teeth?—He did—he talk Lawrence Taylor and Mike Dennis out of kidnapping the horses from the sideline? Wasn't there anybody else in Philadelphia they wanted to hit last night, both for old time's sake and the future? Had they left any calling cards undropped?

In football as in life, there is nothing like the very first time. The Giants dived into the playoffs Sunday and quickly learned that the water was fine. They won the first quarter, 20-0, treaded water

well enough to win the NFC wild card, 27-21, and now proceed to the bigger and better thing that the Eagles, barring major changes, will only know as memories.

What the crowd of 71,611 must have noticed Sunday was how the '81 Giants resembled the '78 Eagles, another team that made the playoffs for the first time in 18 years. There was the same hands-lapping glee at the discovery of gaining a lead, the same bright-eyed determination to keep it.

The '81 Eagles, meanwhile, were discussing Wally Henry's two fumbled kicks, the breaks-of-the-game argument that ignored the Giants' 44 yards in penalties on the Eagle drive that cut it to 27-21. And, when New York needed first downs, it placed the ball in the spirited gut of Rob Carpenter, who kept running over the Eagle defense and

getting those first downs. It was a brass-knuckle fight that the Eagles had no hope of winning. They were pointing too many fingers, and their NFC championship rings kept getting in the way.

"They played with a lot of enthusiasm," said the Eagles' Al Chesley. "For them it was a new thing, and it was something they wanted. I think we wanted it, but we've been through it before, and maybe it's tougher to get that intensity back. When all the breaks happened early, we were puzzled. And then we thought too much about the turnovers, and we quit reacting."

"It was like a hurricane had come through," said Ron Smith, the Eagles' only body-sacrificing receiver and yet a spectator for three quarters. "It destroyed everything. Then we started looking to call the insurance men. Except in this game there's no insurance. You gotta fix everything yourself."

See GIANTS Page B4

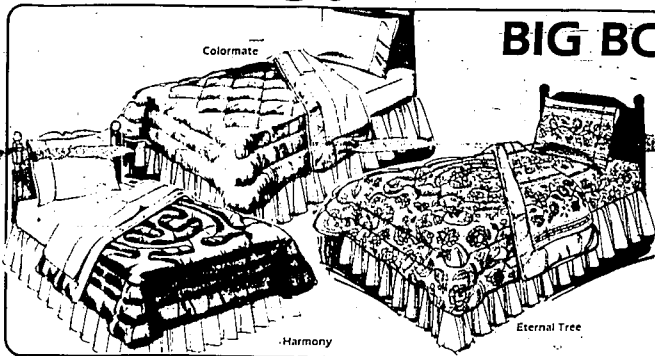
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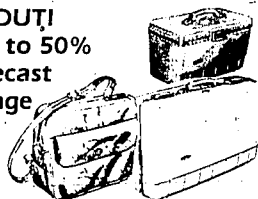


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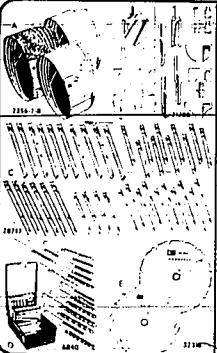
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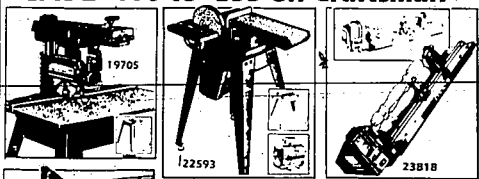
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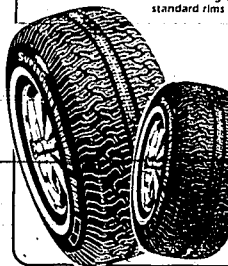
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Gregg wastes no time studying Bills

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There were two opposing NFL playoff games on television Sunday, but Cincinnati Bengals head coach Forrest Gregg was busy only one.

"I come down here after the first one and went to work," said Gregg. "There is Spinyne Field, the Bengals, less than sumptuous practice headquarters in the midst of a small industrial area."

Gregg had watched the Buffalo Bills edge the New York Jets, 31-27, in Sunday's first televised game but didn't stick around for the New York Giants' 27-21 upset victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. That game was of no immediate consequence to him.

The outcome of the Bills-Jets game meant Gregg's AFC Central division Bengals would be entering Buffalo Sunday in a divisional playoff game.

So far, Buffalo finally held off the first challenge, Gregg headed for Spinyne Field and began studying Buffalo films and charts.

He stayed until 11 p.m. Sunday, then returned early Monday for another full day and planned to remain a workaholic every day through Sunday.

The highlight of Gregg's day Monday came at noon when films of the Bills-Jets playoff game arrived. He couldn't wait to "break them down and get at them."

"That was really an interesting game," Gregg said of the Buffalo-Jets cliffhanger. "Buffalo didn't make the mistakes the Jets made, but you have to give the Jets a lot of credit. They came back and fought hard."

As for an opponent, Gregg said he had no preference between the Jets and Bills but admitted, "If the Jets had come back and won, they would have been on an emotional high coming in here."

In the regular season, Cincinnati barely beat both the Jets and Bills. In the second game, Cincinnati edged the Jets 31-30 and in the fourth

game, the Bengals had to go into overtime before stopping Buffalo 27-24.

"Buffalo's basically the same team as then, but they have changed their defense a little," said Gregg. "They sometimes put in seven defensive backs on passing situations, things like second and 10 or third and 15, when they know you've got to bust a big one."

"And I thought the Buffalo offensive line did an outstanding job handling the Jets pass rush Sunday. The Jets are the best in the league in sacks. But I don't know that I've seen any team do any better against them."

A lot of Jet fans could taste victory in the closing seconds when all Jet quarterback Richard Todd needed was a short TD pass to win the game, but Gregg said at that point he still felt Buffalo would hang on.

"When you put the ball up that many times in a row, the percentages will catch up with you," said Gregg.

"And it caught up with the Jets Sunday."

Bengal offensive guard Max Montoya said the Jets-Bills game came out the way he wanted.

"There were a lot of mistakes made, but it was emotional and a great game to watch," he said. "But I was for Buffalo. I wanted to play there again. I like going up against their defense more than the Jets."

Montoya and other players took breaks from the long periods of film watching Monday by wandering into the training room and slicing off chunks from a six-foot long submarine sandwich, filled with 12 pounds of meat and cheese, brought in by quarterback Ken Anderson.

But, trainer Tom Gray could attest that Gregg and his assistant coaches had arrived long before the players to begin work Monday.

"We've had people offer us money for our place in line," he said. "Over \$100."

Others weren't as happy as Chapot. Richard Burrington and Linda Deacon, an MGM Grand Hotel waiter and dancer, drove 220 miles from Reno and arrived at 5:20 a.m. Monday. They were there too late.

"We're just standing here hanging out with a couple of sandwiches and a six-pack and a bad attitude," Burrington said after learning the "right-to-buy" stubs had been given out — and he didn't have one.

Next week the scene will have to be repeated if the 49ers beat the Giants to win a berth in the NFC championship game.

Ex-Colt star Ameche's youngest son dies in crash

BERWYN, Pa. (UPI) — Paul Ameche, youngest of six children of former college and pro football star Alan Ameche, died in a two-car accident Sunday in Tredyffrin Township, Chester County.

Ameche, 22, of Malvern was pronounced dead at Paoli Memorial Hospital of head and internal injuries shortly after the accident.

Local police said a car driven by Ameche collided with a vehicle driven by Lawrence I. Paul III, 21, of West Chester at an intersection.

Paul was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Paoli Memorial Hospital.

A spokesman said officials did not know how the accident happened and were seeking witnesses.

Ameche, a junior at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., was visiting his family for the holidays.

His father, an All-America fullback at the University of Wisconsin who played with the Baltimore Colts, helped found Gino's Inc.

20,000 zealots seek 13,000 seats 49er fans rush madly for playoff game tickets



Rich Lucas, Tony Chapot and Jerry Collins brandish tickets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49er fans who went to Candlestick Park to buy NFC playoff tickets Monday morning arrived in time to find they were too late.

Diehard fans started lining up as early as 6 p.m. Christmas Day — before it was known whether the 49ers even would be in the playoffs against the New York Giants. And by Monday morning, 20,000 fans in 5,000 vehicles ringed the stadium.

There were 13,000 tickets for sale, and each buyer could purchase a maximum of four tickets.

The scene was a scalper's delight. Police passed out stubs Saturday to ensure the fans' places in line, and some sold the stubs for \$40. Scalpers predicted \$15 game tickets will eventually go for \$75 to \$100.

Perhaps the happiest fan was 16-

year-old Tony Chapot, San Francisco, who arrived 63 hours before the ticket office opened to be first in line.

"We had people offer us money for our place in line," he said. "Over \$100."

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"We're just standing here hanging out with a couple of sandwiches and a six-pack and a bad attitude," Burrington said after learning the "right-to-buy" stubs had been given out — and he didn't have one.

Next week the scene will have to be repeated if the 49ers beat the Giants to win a berth in the NFC championship game.

'We were 11 yards from going to Cincinnati'

Jets' Todd maintains optimism for '82 season

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Todd is heading home this week with his disappointment over the New York Jets' narrow playoff loss to Buffalo Sunday tempered by a sense of optimism for next season.

The Bills led Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff game 24-0 in the second period before Todd brought the Jets roaring back. He threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mickey Shuler and set up two field goals to cut the lead to 24-13.

After Buffalo went ahead 31-13 on Joe Gibbs' 45-yard touchdown run, Todd threw a 30-yard TD pass to Bobby Jones with 7:14 left and hit five consecutive passes to set up Kevin Long's 54-yard scoring drive. Less than four minutes to go, cutting the

lead to 31-27.

Todd then took the Jets 69 yards to the Bills' 11 with 10 seconds left before his pass in the end zone to Derrick Gaffney was intercepted by Bill Simpson.

The victory sends the Bills to Cincinnati Sunday to meet the AFC Central champion Bengals in a divisional playoff. The winner will face the survivor of Saturday's Miami-San Diego playoff game in the AFC championship game on Jan. 10.

"I'm sure that pass will stay with me for a while," Todd said Monday after undergoing treatment for a badly swollen left ankle and a broken rib suffered a month ago. "We were 11 yards from going to Cincinnati. If the pass, we would be sitting here

talking about getting ready for Cincinnati. But I didn't and Buffalo's going."

While Todd was disappointed with the loss in the Jets' first playoff appearance in 12 years, he said he thought the club could benefit from it.

"We showed a lot of character we came back," he said. "We had a lot of adversity this season and we came back. We were 0-3 at the start and we came back. We were down 24-0 and 31-13 against Buffalo and we came back and almost did it."

"I think this was a good season, especially compared to what's been happening here the past few years. Last year, everybody had their bags packed and were ready to go home before the final game. This year

nobody thought the season would end. We never thought we'd be going home today."

"Next year, I think we'll be a better team. We'll all be on the same page. We'll have a year under the same offense and we'll have a year under the same defense. Our better years are coming up. I'm positive of that."

"I think I came a long way. (offensive coordinator) Joe Walton is the best I've ever worked with. I think we'll progress more next year."

While Todd came out of his whirlpool long enough to meet with the press for nearly 20 minutes, Jets Coach Walt Michaels declined to speak with members of the news media.

Bucs need best effort for Cowboys

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will have to play their best game of the year against Dallas Saturday if they are to make it to the NFC championship game, Coach John McKay said Monday.

"Our team has done what we wanted to do in the NFC Central," McKay said. "We got it accomplished, now we want to go as far as we can in the playoffs. We're going to try our very best."

"We're not the favorites. We understand that and we shouldn't be. It doesn't hurt to be a little bit of an underdog as long as you're not a complete dog," he quipped at his weekly news conference.

"The Cowboys are favored by eight points in the game at Irving, Texas, with the winner going against the winner of the San Francisco 49ers-New York Giants game for the NFC title and a spot in the Super Bowl."

"We'll have to play a better game than any game we played all year if we are going to have a good opportunity to beat Dallas," McKay said. "They've got a heck of a defensive line — everyone on it, or has been, All-Pro."

McKay called Cowboys' runner Tony Dorsett the quickest back in the NFC and said the Dallas secondary, which includes two rookies, "has improved immeasurably."

"They have two rookies starting, but they've been playing all season so now they're not as rookie as when they started," McKay said. "They're making big plays."

He said that although the Cowboys ranked low in pass defense, they still have intercepted 37 passes so you have to be careful.

"But we're not completely out-manned by any stretch of the imagination," McKay said.

McKay said he feels the Bucs have momentum going for them, having won four of their last five games.

"If we're any good, we should continue to be a competitive football team," he said.

The Bucs will remain in Tampa until after Friday morning's workout

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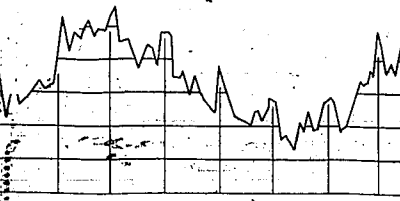
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Business beat



Trading off, Dow falls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market fell Monday for the fourth time in five sessions amid Wall Street uncertainty about the economy's outlook. The trading pace was the second slowest of the year. Takeover situations, which generated more than \$90 billion of interest the first 11 months of the year, continued to attract the most attention along with some blue-chip issues which should benefit when the economy improves next year. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, up a point at the outset following Thursday's 3.71-point advance, surrendered 3.64 points to 870.34. It lost 2.38 points overall in last week's four sessions. All exchanges were closed Friday for Christmas. The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.17 to 70.94 and the price of an average share decreased eight cents to \$24.22. Declines topped advances 909-560 among the 1,946 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 28,320,000 shares, up slightly from the 23,040,000 traded Thursday, the slowest session since Dec. 26, 1980. The slow turnover indicated scores of investors went on vacation last week for the holiday season and apparently don't intend to return to Wall Street until after the first of the new year. The lack of trading also diminished hopes the market would stage a significant year-end rally that would cut

1981 losses to less than the 10 percent showing at present. Some investors also stayed on the sidelines to await the government's report Tuesday on its December index of leading economic indicators, which fell the previous three months. Recent reports indicated the recession had deepened, but some analysts hoped the retraction has reached a bottom. The National Machine Tool Builders' Association said November orders dropped 9.6 percent from October. The association said the deepening recession is discouraging manufacturers from moving ahead with plant expansion and modernization programs. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 34,050,600 shares compared with 27,613,480 traded Thursday. The American Stock Exchange index gave up 2.71 to 318.53 and the price of a share slid 13 cents. Declines topped advances 373-208 among the 818 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,675,840 shares compared with 3,394,653 Thursday. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.56 to 195.14. On the trading floor, Reliance Group, a 2-point loser Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 93 3/4 following a block of 493,400 shares at 94. Reliance chairman Saul Steinberg wants to buy a large stake

in Filmways Corp. Filmways stock, a 1/2-point winner Thursday, tacked on 1/2 to 6 1/2. IBM was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 56 1/2. General Motors was third, unchanged at 38 1/2. Both stocks are components of the Dow Industrial Average. MGIC Investment, which is to be merged with Baldwin-United, gained 1/2 to 47 1/2. Baldwin-United, a 5 1/2-point winner the previous two sessions, added 1/2 to 65 1/2. Western Union rose 1 1/2 to 36 3/4 and Curtis-Wright added 1/2 to 38 1/2 after a delayed opening. Curtis-Wright said it owns 66 percent of Western Union and said it will seek control of the telecommunications company. Marathon Oil, object of a huge takeover battle between U.S. Steel and Mobil Corp., advanced 1 1/2 to 85 1/2. USS closed 3/4 to 30 3/4 and Mobil finished unchanged at 24 1/2. USS apparently has won the contest in courts and could complete the takeover in January. Chicago Millwaukee, which climbed 1/2 point Thursday following published reports that Oppenheimer & Co. had increased its stake in the firm, surrendered 1/2 to 68 1/2. Gold-mining issues were weak as bullion prices retreated on international exchanges. Homestake Mining shed 1 1/2 to 36 3/4, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to 24 1/2, ASA Ltd. 1 to 43 1/4 and Dome Mines 3/4 to 16.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials 878.04 Low 867.77 Close 870.34 Down... 3.04 December 28, 1981 N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile Up 560 Down 909 Unch. 477 Issues Traded: 1946 Index: 70.94 off 0.17 - Composite Volume - 34,050,600 S. & P. Composite 122.27 off 0.27

Reagan considering imported oil tax NEW YORK (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering a tax on imported oil that could increase the price of refined oil by between 10 and 12 cents a gallon, Energy User News says. The Fairchild publication reported Sunday that the import tax was among several items on a list of possible measures drawn up by the Treasury as a way of reducing the nation's budget deficit. Energy User News said the administration has refused to disclose details of the proposal, but it said several senators have said the oil import tax may be as high as \$2 to \$5 a barrel, or 10 to 12 cents a gallon, on No. 2 and No. 4 oil — "an amount that oil producers would probably try to pass along to users." The publication said there was congressional opposition to the proposal and noted that Congress rejected such a tax when President Carter proposed it in 1980.

Japan records November trade deficit TOKYO (UPI) — Japan had a \$1,062 billion current account deficit in its International balance of payments in November, the Finance Ministry said Monday. The ministry said it was the first monthly shortfall in six months. It said the figure compared to a \$1.77 billion surplus in October and a \$506 million deficit in November last year. Ministry officials said Japan's total surplus for fiscal 1981, ending next March 31, now is estimated at \$41 billion. They said the trade surplus was \$613 million, compared to \$2.912 billion in October due to decreases in sales of the nation's major items, including steel, automobiles and television sets. Exports totaled \$11.564 billion, up 6.7 percent from a year ago, while imports rose 9 percent to \$10.551 billion. The officials predicted slow export growth for some time to come.

OCAW wants a no-layoff guarantee DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union said Monday he will ask his union's bargaining committee to reject a preliminary industry contract offer at a meeting Jan. 4. Robert F. Goss said the committee will gather in Denver to consider contracts involving about 55,000 union members with oil companies in the refinery, pipeline and petrochemical industries. The OCAW represents 163,000 workers across the country. Current contracts expire at midnight Jan. 7. At stake are some 400 contracts with 100 companies throughout the United States. Most of the workers whose contracts are expiring are employed at refineries, said OCAW spokesman Jerry Aruleta. Preliminary proposed wage increases of 7 percent in 1982 for the union's members and 5 percent in 1983 are "ridiculous," Goss said. Goss said the union has made no specific wage requests, but has recommended that the final settlement be a "substantial" increase over the 20.5 percent raise agreed to in 1980. Under the existing contract, a union member's average pay amounts to \$11.66 an hour with 50 cents an hour extra for swing shifts and \$1 an hour extra for night shifts. Goss said the union would refuse to ratify any contract that includes a strict "no-layoff" provision. No such provision was contained in an offer made last week by Shell Oil and Gulf Oil, two of the nation's largest oil companies.

Britain pressured to reduce crude price By United Press International The United Kingdom, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, is under pressure to cut prices following offers by Libya and Algeria to reduce their crude by 50 cents a barrel, industry sources said Monday. Britain's North Sea crude is similar in quality to OPEC's highest-grade oil from Libya, Nigeria and Algeria. Analysts said a modest drop in North Sea crude prices would not have any measurable impact on U.S. consumer prices, which have remained relatively stable in the face of weak demand. Libya, an OPEC price hawk, has offered to trim its best-quality crude by 50 cents to \$7 a barrel and to mark down less desirable grades by as much as \$1.20 a barrel, effective Jan. 1. Algeria has offered to lower its highest-quality crude by 50 cents to \$7 a barrel, but Western customers have not yet indicated whether they are willing to accept the Algerian proposal, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said in New York.

Money supply indicates that trend Fed money policy 'steady as you go'?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply known as M1-B fell \$1.9 billion in the week ended Dec. 16 including a major revision that turned the previous week's \$800 million rise into a drop of \$2.4 billion. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York said the previous week's M1-B was revised upward by \$1.7 billion to reflect data obtained periodically from smaller financial institutions. The Fed also disclosed a major upward revision in M2, the broader measure of money that includes money market mutual funds. M2 was \$1 billion higher than originally reported for November at \$1,825 billion. In October M2 totaled \$1,799 billion. David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the "apparently steady as you go" posture, and that should keep overnight interest rates and other

short-term rates in the current 12-13 percent territory through the early weeks of 1982." Anthony M. Solomon, president of the New York Fed, said Monday that in setting its money supply growth targets the Fed increasingly will have to make allowances for innovations in banking and in the methods people use to save money. "Perhaps in the longer run," Solomon said, "even the very viability of money stock targets is at stake." He noted that M1B (cash, checking and NOW accounts) rose at an annual rate of 2.5 percent during the first 11 months of 1981. M2 and M3, however, grew at 10.1 and 11.1 percent respectively.

Jones pointed out that the broader measures "could behave perversely with respect to tightening. When the Fed tightens and pushes short-term rates higher it causes these aggregates to grow." Jones said the Fed appears to be putting less emphasis on M2 and M3 (the latter includes major certificates of deposit), "in light of major shifts in savings by the public, particularly with regard to money market funds." In Washington, the Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee released minutes of last month's meeting showing that it set a growth target for M2 for October through December of this year at an annual rate of 11 percent, up from 10 percent set in September.

At the same time, the FOMC slightly lowered its projection for the federal funds rate — interest which banks charge each other to borrow reserves overnight — from a range of 12-17 percent to a range of 11-15 percent for the final months of 1981. M1-B was a seasonally adjusted average of \$440.3 billion in the week ended Dec. 16 on a revised \$442.3 billion, the previous week. Commercial and industrial loans on the books of the nation's large banks rose 1.49 billion in the week ended Dec. 16, compared with an unchanged level last week. Key interest rates rose in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate latched up to 12.43 percent from 12.26 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills rose to 11.11 percent from 10.94 percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 12.97 percent from 12.54 percent the week before.

U.S. to import less beef in 1982, Block says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block estimated Monday that Americans will import 1.21 billion pounds of fresh, chilled and frozen beef and veal next year, less than a level that would require limits on imports. Agriculture Department experts estimated all imports would make up 7.2 percent of American consumption of beef and related products. All imports accounted for 7.5 percent of U.S. consumption this year. The 1982 import level of fresh, chilled and frozen products is expected to decline somewhat from

1981 estimated imports of 1.235 billion pounds. Department experts estimated that Americans will consume 24.8 billion pounds of beef and related products next year. Total imports — counting canned, precooked and preserved beef and related products not covered by the import law — are expected to reach 1.82 billion pounds. Next year will be the third year in a row with imports so low that it has been necessary to impose import restrictions. Beef production in Australia and New Zealand, the two major exporting nations, is expected

to continue declining again next year. World beef production was almost unchanged from 1980 to 1981 and little expansion is expected in 1982. Department officials expect worldwide per capita consumption of beef to decline in 1982, as it has since 1977. Beef imports are governed by the Meat Import Act of 1979, with its complex formula requiring major imports of American supplies and large and larger imports if American supplies are smaller. However, the formula has not been triggered yet because of a worldwide decline in

production. The beef import law covers fresh, chilled and frozen beef; veal; mutton; and goat meat. Imports would have been restricted next year if imports were projected at 1.3 billion pounds, 90 million pounds more than the estimate. The import situation will continue to be monitored quarterly. "Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggests there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year," Block said.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes columns for company names, prices, and percentage changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Apr. Males, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

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Today, the system is geared to recent-income levels. It encourages the "double-dippers" who work for government to age 50...

Today, too, low wage earners often get a relatively larger percentage of their earnings than do higher earning contributors...

after-tax earnings when the worker was alive. This also must end.

Promises have been made to 70 million Americans. These promises must be kept, especially to these already retired...

And our overall tax policies should make it possible to save for retirement, while our budget policies are targeted to control inflation...

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission...

Table with columns: Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Moore Fin. Corp., etc.

Livestock

SOLEY (N.U.P.I.) - Livestock: CATTLE: 2,000 head; steers firm to 50 cents higher...

Coin prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices. Monday, Thursday.

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 21 and 13 the market. Pinto: 2 dealers at 16.00, 1 at 15.00, 1 at 14 and 16...

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - There is no Utah feedlot and range sales report for Monday.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Monday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Haman Monday and Tuesday silver prices...

Valley grain

Salt white wheat 3.00, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 4.00 and corn 3.00.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potato market Monday: Slightly 1,000 bushels washed U.S. No. 1 size A...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 3.75 1/2...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 8 AM Monday: White wheat 3.80, white clover 3.83 1/2...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 646.10 1/2 on Monday.

Radio Shack 48K 2-Disk TRS-80 Model III. Increase Your Productivity With Our Desktop Business Computer. \$2495.

Dana's Interiors. The most unique drapery designs and fabrics in the Magic Valley. 240 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

IB&T's Current Rates... MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE Effective Dec. 29 thru Jan. 1. 11.913%. ALL SAVERS TAX-FREE CERTIFICATE Effective Dec. 29 thru Jan. 24. 10.160%.

"An Edward D. Jones & Co. Self-Directed IRA is my passport to retirement." 16.25%*. I receive an excellent yield and these exclusive features: Flexibility of investments, Tax-deferred contributions, Tax deferred compounding interest...

Bob Seibel or Roscoe Patton. 135 Shoshone St. N. Phone 733-4925. Edward D. Jones & Co. Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE 10 to 50% SAVINGS. THE SALE YOU'RE WAITING FOR IS GOING ON NOW AT ALEXANDER'S. FAMOUS BRAND SUITS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, SPORT COATS, SHOES, ALL WEATHER COATS & MORE. COME IN TODAY. ALEXANDER'S. MEN'S STORES OF TODAY 90 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1982, at ten o'clock a.m. at the office of said company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Directors of the company...

006 Personals LIFE AFFAIRS? I night stand? love affair? If so, don't read any further! I have my fill! I'd like to meet a neat, considerate, attractive woman, 25-31 years old with children & content with the thought of realistic marital bliss. Send info to photo box, X-36 c/o Times-News.

007 Personals WANTED TO BUY OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES. Call 733-5555. WOULD YOU SPEND \$100 TO CONVERT your vehicle to propane? Let us show you how! We can let you fuel savings pay the balance!

007 Jobs of Interest DUE TO recent growth & expansion... Elderly Gentleman temporarily in wheelchair... Experienced shop shearer... Immediate opening for a heavy duty truck parts manager...

007 Babysitters ATTENTION - WORKING mothers... pre-kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, pre-kindergarten... Information call 733-5097.

016 Situations Wanted HOUSECLEANING... Experience that you'll appreciate... I COMPLETELY CLEAN homes and businesses... SEASONAL HOME CLEANING SERVICE...

017 Business Opportunities THE WARNINGS! The Times-News recommends... investigate every phase of business opportunities... WHOLESALER GROCERIES... Income Property... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS...



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 2:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 AND WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 4TH.

Announcements Meeting will adjourn, and then resume at 10:30 at the C.S.I. Campus, Vo-Tech Building, Room 105... 001 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less... 002 Lost/Found

MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2268 for a recorded new message weekly.

Selected Offers 007 Jobs/Offers! Buhl Family will do your business's mailing lists and circulars... 007 Jobs/Offers! Shop shearer wanted... 007 Jobs/Offers! Elderly Gentleman temporarily in wheelchair...

007 Jobs of Interest DUE TO recent growth & expansion... Elderly Gentleman temporarily in wheelchair... Experienced shop shearer... Immediate opening for a heavy duty truck parts manager...

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WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEARS.

OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

Table with 4 columns: Location (Twin Falls, Wendell, Barley, Gooding, Bull), Name, Phone Number, and Advertiser Name.

GUARANTEED ADS ARE GREAT! Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. Classifieds 001 thru 066 excluded. Adverts must be paid for within 5 days after it is private party only.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50, 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75, 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00 (figure 4 words per line)

Form for placing ads with fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, Print Ad Here, and a section for Money Order.

CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Apartments, 002 Auto & Boat, 003 Automobiles, 004 Automobiles, 005 Automobiles, 006 Automobiles, 007 Automobiles, 008 Automobiles, 009 Automobiles, 010 Automobiles, 011 Automobiles, 012 Automobiles, 013 Automobiles, 014 Automobiles, 015 Automobiles, 016 Automobiles, 017 Automobiles, 018 Automobiles, 019 Automobiles, 020 Automobiles, 021 Automobiles, 022 Automobiles, 023 Automobiles, 024 Automobiles, 025 Automobiles, 026 Automobiles, 027 Automobiles, 028 Automobiles, 029 Automobiles, 030 Automobiles, 031 Automobiles, 032 Automobiles, 033 Automobiles, 034 Automobiles, 035 Automobiles, 036 Automobiles, 037 Automobiles, 038 Automobiles, 039 Automobiles, 040 Automobiles, 041 Automobiles, 042 Automobiles, 043 Automobiles, 044 Automobiles, 045 Automobiles, 046 Automobiles, 047 Automobiles, 048 Automobiles, 049 Automobiles, 050 Automobiles, 051 Automobiles, 052 Automobiles, 053 Automobiles, 054 Automobiles, 055 Automobiles, 056 Automobiles, 057 Automobiles, 058 Automobiles, 059 Automobiles, 060 Automobiles, 061 Automobiles, 062 Automobiles, 063 Automobiles, 064 Automobiles, 065 Automobiles, 066 Automobiles, 067 Automobiles, 068 Automobiles, 069 Automobiles, 070 Automobiles, 071 Automobiles, 072 Automobiles, 073 Automobiles, 074 Automobiles, 075 Automobiles, 076 Automobiles, 077 Automobiles, 078 Automobiles, 079 Automobiles, 080 Automobiles, 081 Automobiles, 082 Automobiles, 083 Automobiles, 084 Automobiles, 085 Automobiles, 086 Automobiles, 087 Automobiles, 088 Automobiles, 089 Automobiles, 090 Automobiles, 091 Automobiles, 092 Automobiles, 093 Automobiles, 094 Automobiles, 095 Automobiles, 096 Automobiles, 097 Automobiles, 098 Automobiles, 099 Automobiles, 100 Automobiles.

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016 Situations Wanted HOUSECLEANING... Experience that you'll appreciate... I COMPLETELY CLEAN homes and businesses... SEASONAL HOME CLEANING SERVICE...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Unconated divorce, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. 324-4444. 330-0732. 303a.

RENTALS 051 Furnished Houses, 052 Unfurnished Houses, 053 Unfurnished Houses, 054 Unfurnished Houses, 055 Unfurnished Houses, 056 Unfurnished Houses, 057 Unfurnished Houses, 058 Unfurnished Houses, 059 Unfurnished Houses, 060 Unfurnished Houses, 061 Unfurnished Houses, 062 Unfurnished Houses, 063 Unfurnished Houses, 064 Unfurnished Houses, 065 Unfurnished Houses, 066 Unfurnished Houses, 067 Unfurnished Houses, 068 Unfurnished Houses, 069 Unfurnished Houses, 070 Unfurnished Houses, 071 Unfurnished Houses, 072 Unfurnished Houses, 073 Unfurnished Houses, 074 Unfurnished Houses, 075 Unfurnished Houses, 076 Unfurnished Houses, 077 Unfurnished Houses, 078 Unfurnished Houses, 079 Unfurnished Houses, 080 Unfurnished Houses, 081 Unfurnished Houses, 082 Unfurnished Houses, 083 Unfurnished Houses, 084 Unfurnished Houses, 085 Unfurnished Houses, 086 Unfurnished Houses, 087 Unfurnished Houses, 088 Unfurnished Houses, 089 Unfurnished Houses, 090 Unfurnished Houses, 091 Unfurnished Houses, 092 Unfurnished Houses, 093 Unfurnished Houses, 094 Unfurnished Houses, 095 Unfurnished Houses, 096 Unfurnished Houses, 097 Unfurnished Houses, 098 Unfurnished Houses, 099 Unfurnished Houses, 100 Unfurnished Houses.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Stellar British play

NORTH			
♦ A K 6	♦ 5	♦ A Q 10 8 4	♦ A 3
♠ 5 4 3	♠ A Q 10 2	♠ 6 3	♠ 7 8 5 3 2
♣ J 10 9 7 5	♣ K Q 4 2	♣ 6	♣
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 7 2	♠ K J 9 8 7	♠ 6	♠
♣ K	♣	♣	♣
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	10	Pass	10
♣ 4	4 NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

my players' of all-time. In today's hand we see him in six spades against the Hungarians. John won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, cashed the ace of spades and was happy to see both opponents following. Then he stopped to review them. He was sure to be no able to ruff a heart in dummy, draw trumps and wind up with his six trumps, mounds and the ace of clubs. We do not know the bidding at the other table, but the same six spade contract was reached and the same jack of clubs opened. The play for the first two tricks was the same, but at trick three the declarer played a second trump and then tried to cash his king of diamonds at trick four. West ruffed and cashed his ace of hearts.

We sympathize with the Hungarian South, but must give real credit to John Collins. He had guarded against a 6-0 diamond break. (NEWS/PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

John Collins of Great Britain has long been known as one of the greatest dum-

- 124 Snow Vehicles
 - 1976 MOBILE rack for pickup, 2 place, call for price.
 - 1974 Ski-Doo mobile trailer. Call 734-7533.
 - TWO SKI-DOOS, one-1978 Evinrude 1972 120 TINT. ARCTIC CAT 1011Y. Call 423-8227.
 - 1978 ARCTIC CAT, E Tiger 1900, very good condition. 3900 Call 788-3216.
 - 1977 SKI-DOO EVEREST 400. Low miles. Call 423-8227.
 - 834-041 or 834-7182.
 - 1980 Kawasaki 440 Liquid Lift, excellent condition. 1580. 734-1376.
 - 2 SNOW MACHINES 1973. Arctic cat 1973 Ski-Doo. Call 734-5271.
- 125 Travel Trailers
 - 129 Campers & Shells
 - 127 cab over CALICO Camper. Self-contained, 10' x 14'. Large stove, hydraulic jacks, 4-707 1/2 ton pickup. Large stock. 1980 shape. 1000 (firm) 543-8089.
- 127 Motor Homes
 - EXECUTIVE motor home 28' model 78 w/air bath, generator, 2 roof A/C, color TV, 1000 w/interior options. Exc cond. Low mileage. 7300 miles on Dodge chassis 1440 miles. Like small unit in trade for down payment. Buyer handles pay. 276-5463 or see 635 West 400 South, Heyburn, ID.
 - TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter rates. 10% DISCOUNT. Call 734-2267.
 - 1970 BOISE Lifetime Motor Home. Exc condition. 39000. Call 324-5796.
 - 1974 CLASS A ARGOSY, 24' set contained, A/C, radio, 150, 550. Call 324-2176.
- 128 Utility Trailers
 - PICKUP TRAILER made from long body box. Good pickup. 2450. Call 326-4605.

- 135 Cycles & Supplies
 - 1979 SUZUKI 125 DS. Exc cond. Low miles 1950. Call 637-4890.
 - 1979 185 HONDA, good cond. 1950. Call 637-4890.
 - Call 733-8181.
 - 140 Trucks
 - CHEV DIESEL P.U. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 1978. Call 637-4890.
 - CLEAN 1977 TOYOTA PICKUP. Must sell 14255. 1978 good. 734-7253.
 - INTERSTATE MACK 3140 Kimberly Road 734-2999.
 - SELL or TRADE for snow mobile & trailer. 1970 Chevy. 1970 Honda. 4 speed. 1978 good. 734-7253.
 - TWO SOHD drop ins: 411 rated, ready to go. Good condition. 1978. 324-5663.
 - 1980 Chevy 3 speed, blue. Call 734-2999.
 - 1981 GMC PICKUP. 6 cyl. 1000, short bed. 3400. 1978. Call 734-2999.
 - 1980 Ford Ranchero: 25 MPG, exc cond. New radial tires. 1978. Call 734-2999.
 - 1985 1 TON Chevrolet truck with stock rack for sale. Call 733-2999.
 - 1981 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with dual fuel conversion. 20,000 miles on engine overhauled. New front tires. 324-2787.
 - 1973 DATSUN 1600 long bed convertible. Good cond. 1895. Call 734-2421.
 - 1973 EL CAMINO, black/gray interior. Sharp. 3100. Call 733-2999.
 - 1978 FORD PICKUP. Newly rebuilt engine. Exc-body condition. New tires & wheels. Call 543-8880.
 - 1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4 speed, 1000 miles. 1978. Call 733-2999.
 - 1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE. 314 ton. P5, PB, AT. 32500. Call 733-2999.
 - 1977 CHEVY SILVERADO. Full power, mag's, stereo, 1978. Call 543-8880.
 - 1978 DATSUN: 5-speed, long bed and other extras. Call 734-2421.
 - 1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Sharp. Many extras. 1978. Call 734-2421.
 - 1979 EL CAMINO Loaded with extras. exc. cond. Call 733-2999.
 - 69 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Runs Excellent. 3800. 324-7941.
 - 77 DODGE Adventurer 3/4 ton. 1000 miles. 1978. Call 733-2999.
 - 78 DATSUN KING Cab. 30,000 miles, mag wheels & 4-camper shell. 3395. Call 423-9697 or 423-6191.
- 141 For sale: 1967 FORD ECONOLINE Van with 1971 engine. Runs 2240. 1980. Call 734-4373 days 423-6207 eve's or see at 1778 Bitterroot Drive, Twin Falls.
- 1975 FORD Chateau window Van. 8 passenger, tilt, air, cruise, stereo, 2 tanks. 1195. 878. 724. 784. 1729.
- 1977 CHEVY Van Red-dokamp conversion window window. 4 Captains seats, sink, ice box, 17 MPG. Like new. 15495. 678-2788 or 678-2425.
- 1978 FORD Chateau window Van: highback seats, air, cruise, stereo, 14995. 678-3796 or 678-1752.

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
 - 1969 DATSUN 2000, totally rebuilt. exc cond. Call 733-7173.
 - 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Recent overhaul. Make offer. Call 423-2136.
 - 1975 COROLLA: new engine, tires, battery, good cond. Call 733-7173.
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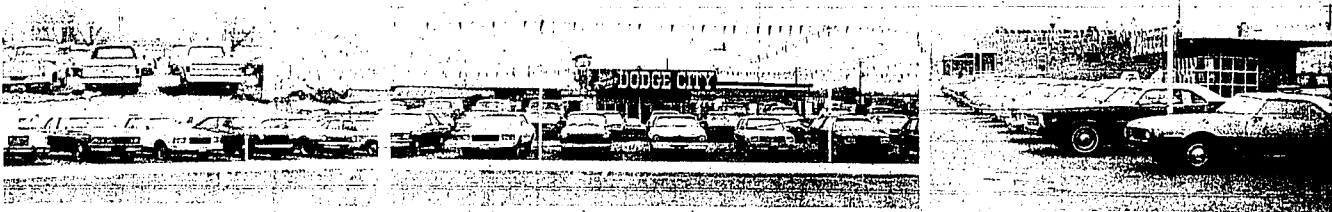
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	<p>1977 AMC PACER DL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995.</p> <p>\$2250</p>		<p>1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR 1 owner, sharp, sharp, loaded with extras. Stock No. 838. Was \$1995.</p> <p>\$1475</p>	
<p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, one owner. Stock No. 769. Was \$4795.</p> <p>\$3990</p>		<p>1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, extra clean. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495.</p> <p>\$3666</p>		<p>1980 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner. Stock No. 1288. Was \$5495.</p> <p>\$4400</p>
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<p>1979 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR 4 speed, clean. Stock No. 776. Was \$4795.</p> <p>\$3990</p>		<p>1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR 3 speed, overdrive, 6 cylinder engine. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995.</p> <p>\$1755</p>		<p>1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U. A good wood hauler, 4 speed. Stock No. 1291. Was \$995.</p> <p>\$575</p>
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<p>1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, Custom, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779. Was \$4395.</p> <p>\$3887</p>		<p>1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 speed, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 810. Was \$4995.</p> <p>\$4300</p>		<p>1974 PLYMOUTH VAN 15 Passenger, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 1285. Was \$3495.</p> <p>\$2700</p>
	<p>1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR T-roof, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3695.</p> <p>\$2888</p>		<p>1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, good running pickup. Stock No. 1277. Was \$1295.</p> <p>\$750</p>	
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<p>1982 131 WB DODGE PICKUP SWEETLINE 4 speed overdrive, AM radio, power steering, custom dacer package. Stock No. TC-01. Was \$9279.</p> <p>\$7985</p>		<p>1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM 2 Station Wagon, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, air. Stock No. RC-04. Was \$10,016.</p> <p>\$8991</p>		<p>1982 DODGE 400 2 DOOR 3 speed, console, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo-cassette radio. Stock No. VC-03. Was \$10,559.</p> <p>\$9859</p>

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