

Rains drench California

By United Press International
Heavy rains crippled parts of California while mild weather continued to cover much of the country as November drew to a close today. Weather experts forecast another storm would

hit California by tonight. The mild weather extended from the Rockies to the Atlantic, under the influence of an extensive high pressure system. But Southern California was

soaked by a record downpour Sunday as rain hit most of the state. Many freeways and highways were crippled, and torrential rains caused massive power outages, mudslides and hundreds of traffic accidents. At least 15 persons were reported dead or missing in collisions on rain-slick highways, in air crashes in heavy overcast and other rain-related accidents. The excessive rain tapered off early today, with only light showers forecast as the storm

front moved into Arizona. But the National Weather Service said a "new vigorous storm" was expected to spread through Central California tonight and reach Southern California Tuesday. Some flooding, power shortages and water damage were the result of the storm that hit the northern part of California Sunday. More than 50 homes were flooded at Daly City, and water that fell on a department store roof in Oakland caused a 20-foot section to collapse.

Throughout the South today, temperatures warmed into the 70s and 80s. However, in the Far West, travelers' warnings were in effect for the mountains of Montana and Northern Idaho because of locally heavy snow. Light rain dampened the Northeast early today, but it was expected to clear. Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 3 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 73 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



HEADED FOR STORE in an 8 foot long boat are Paul Jolly and sister Terry, who chose method of travel when heavy rains flooded streets in Oxnard, Calif. over weekend. Poor drainage slowed runoff of water from downpours. (UPI)

Sailor said ineligible for political asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says a Lithuanian sailor who tried to defect to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter off New England last week was not automatically eligible for asylum; but it claims it was unaware the Coast Guard had decided to let the Russians come aboard the U.S. vessel and drag the man back to his ship. Witnesses later reported the seaman, a radio operator

identified only as "Simas," was beaten and kicked by his Soviet captors, and Coast Guard crewmen stood by without interfering — despite the man's pleas for help on banded knees. The incident took place one week ago, inside U.S. territorial waters off Martha's Vineyard. The cutter, carrying representatives of the U.S. commercial fishing industry, had met the Soviet fishing ship to discuss the level of fishing for yellow-

tailed flounder in the North Atlantic. A State Department spokesman indicated the government regarded the fishing talks as a serious matter, and the problem of determining whether the man should be granted asylum had to be considered against that background. The spokesman said it was by no means automatic the decision would have been favorable to the seaman, who hurled himself from his ship to the deck of the cutter.

Fuel barge blast kills 3 crewmen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The acting captain and two crew members were missing and presumed dead today in an explosion and fire aboard a barge carrying more than 500,000 gallons of gasoline at Watkins Glen Harbor in Seneca Lake. Two men were blown off the deck by the explosion and another was believed trapped in the engine room. The missing were Charles

Wellington, 42, of New Paltz, N.Y., the acting barge captain; Peter Pederson, 33, of Warwick, N.Y., and Edward Bixby, 57, of Syracuse. Bixby was last seen in the hold, preparing to start the diesel engine which pumps gasoline from the barge into holding tanks. Fire officials theorized that a spark generated by the engine may have touched off the explosion as the barge prepared to unload.

The State Department said it received three calls from the cutter — one saying it had a possible defection on board; a second saying it appeared the request for asylum had been withdrawn; and a third saying the man had been handed back to the Soviets — too late for the department to take action. The Coast Guard, however, through its 1st District headquarters in Boston, claimed it had apprised the State Department of the entire situation. It claimed State Department assistance was never offered, but the State Department said it didn't get a chance to give any advice.

Fire victim . . .

WISTFUL CHILD, Angela Rene Ruffin, 4, stares across table top at Raleigh, N.C., Rescue Mission waiting for her breakfast. She, her

mother, Cora Lee Ruffin, and her six brothers lost their home and all belongings in a fire. (UPI)

Soviet leader raps U.S. raids

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, denounced U.S. air raids over North Vietnam as "banditism" Sunday and described as "unprecedentedly brazen" the American officials who ordered them.

Another current issue, West Berlin. Brezhnev said the six nations involved in the issues over status and access to West Berlin could solve them if "all aides display good will" in current Big Four talks on the divided city and in forthcoming negotiations by the West and East German governments.

In a speech televised nationally in the Soviet Union, Brezhnev said North Vietnam "can further fully rely on the Soviet Union's aid and support" for the war in Indochina. Brezhnev made the speech at Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia near the border with Turkey, during ceremonies there in observance of Armenia's 50th anniversary as part of the Soviet Union. The speech was sharply critical of the U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam last weekend, which U.S. officials said were in retaliation for the downing of unarmed American reconnais-

sance planes, but softer on another current issue, West Berlin. Brezhnev said the six nations involved in the issues over status and access to West Berlin could solve them if "all aides display good will" in current Big Four talks on the divided city and in forthcoming negotiations by the West and East German governments. At the time of his speech, East German guards were in their second consecutive day of slowing traffic into West Berlin. The slowdown apparently was ordered because of a meeting of the West German Christian Democrat party beginning Monday in West Berlin, which the Soviets have called a provocation. Diplomatic observers have interpreted Brezhnev's remarks about Berlin as a sign of Moscow's desire to achieve some measure of progress in talks among the Big Four ambassadors and in East and West German talks beginning next Friday. The Soviets are believed to be eager to reach an accord on West Berlin because the West German government has made ratification of the recent Moscow-Bonn nonaggression pact dependent on satisfactory arrangements for West Berlin.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Clara May Lamb will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel by Rev. A. Walton Roth. Final rites will be at Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

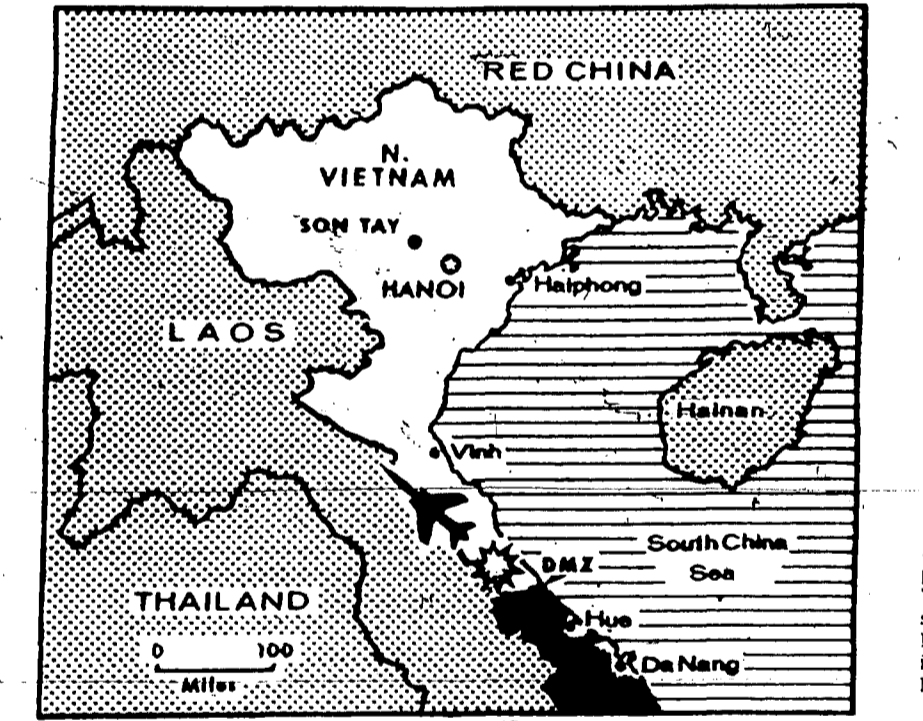
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Johanne Elizabeth Petersen, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethel Temple Church. Mrs. Petersen's brother, Andrew Madsen, Hansen, was incorrectly listed in Sunday's paper as Andrew Mason.

Valley Briefs

HAGERMAN — The two delegates to the U.N. pilgrimage last June, Lucinda Osborne and Beccie Barron, Fairfield, who were to make their report tonight at the IOOF hall in Hagerman previously scheduled will not make the report.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has sent a message to President Ayub Khan of Pakistan expressing sympathy for the massive loss of lives suffered in last week's cyclone and tidal wave. Nixon said the United States was ready to help. He also said he had instructed U.S. diplomats in the area to discuss ways such help might be provided.

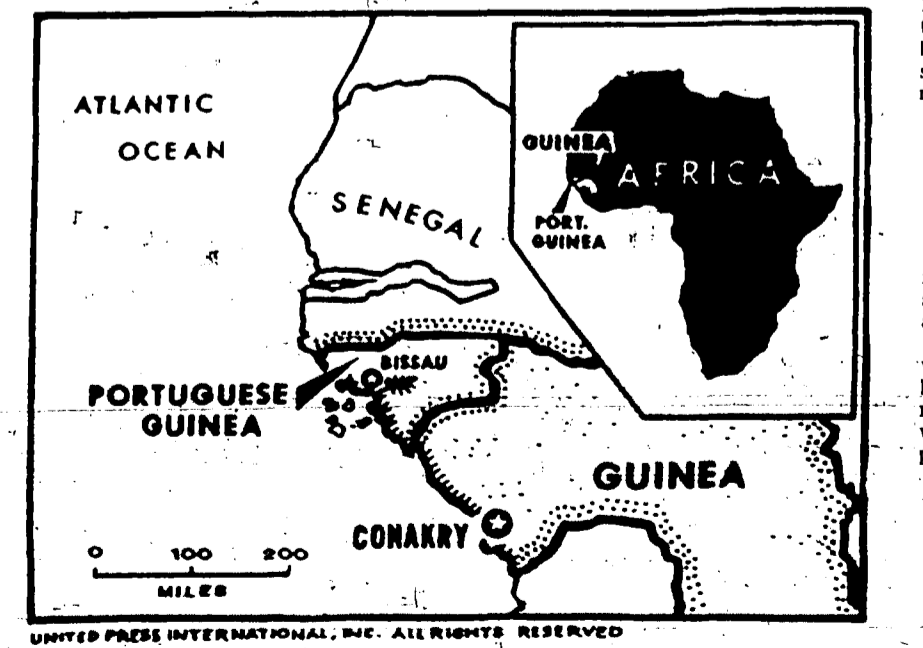
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Position hit . . .

AMERICAN AIR FORCE F-105 bombed and strafed North Vietnamese anti-aircraft position five and one-half miles north of DMZ in Vietnam. U.S. Command reported today from

Salgon. The attack was made after plane's electronic equipment indicated North Vietnamese guns were aiming at B-52 bombers. Map locates approximate strike site. (UPI)



Battle area . . .

MORE FIGHTING has been reported in West African nation of Guinea, shown on map. Government radio at Conakry said 38 mercenaries from Portuguese Guinea were killed in

weekend fighting near town of Koundara on border. Diplomatic sources in Ivory Coast said fighting may have involved military dissidents trying to escape from Guinea. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Frances Biddlecome, Tina M. Phipps, Zelda Hood, Rolla I. Long, Carl Chester Berkey, Mrs. Arnold Solis and David S. Drown, all Twin Falls; William Peter Grissom, and Monty B. Montgomery, both Wendell; Elizabeth M. Ashton, George A. Pullin, and Dorothy L. Harden, all Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry L. Enos, Jerome; Deloris Hopkins, and Kandi Gay Born, both Hansen; Mabel Swendig, Gooding; Edgar W. Johnson and Mrs. Oldrich Cejka, both Buhl; Herbert Wade Runyon, Castleford; Gyle H. Slonaker, King Hill, and Roy Edwin Hill, Jr., Fremont, Calif.
Dismissed: Steve Jenkins, Kevin Kendall, Mrs. Clyde N. Rosa and Mrs. W. Claude Hanes, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold Ellis, Buhl; Hazel Powell, Shoshone; Ivan Lockwood, Hansen; Mrs. Farrell Chambers, Hazelton; Edward L. Robinson, Wendell; M. Laville Shill, Burley; Baby Zoe Ann Wilson, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Omar E. Stallings, Boise, and Roy Edwin Hill, Jr., Fremont, Calif.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Enos, Jerome, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Biddlecome and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Solis, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Donald Kester, Scott Bridge and John McGarvey, all Rupert, and Coleen Robinson, Declo.
Dismissed: Alice Rosecrans and Mrs. Duane Dockstader, both Rupert.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aguilar, Paul.

Regional Obituaries

Cindy Brunker
KETCHUM — Cindy Brunker, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Brunker, died Sunday at a Boise hospital following an accidental fall at her home. She had been transferred to the Boise hospital for treatment. She was born Aug. 15, 1969 at Ogden, Utah, and moved with her family to Ketchum last May. Survivors include her parents; a brother, Michael Brunker; Ketchum; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, Ogden, Utah, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brunker, Huntsville, Utah. Funeral services will be announced by Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Blaine County

Admitted: Elizabeth Mecham, Carey.

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Lydia Larsen

RUPERT — Lydia K. Larsen, 71, died Sunday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born Aug. 2, 1899, at Chimney Park, Wyo., and was married on June 24, 1926, to Frank Larsen at Fort Collins, Colo. They came to Rupert in 1933. Survivors include her husband, Frank Larsen, Rupert; one son, William Larsen, The Dalles, Ore.; one brother, Clyde Thompson, Fort Collins, Colo. Arrangements are pending at Walk Mortuary.

M.J. Hartwig

FILER — Martin J. Hartwig, 51, 606 Adell, died of a short illness Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Echo River flows 350-feet below the surface of the earth through Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Seen . . .

Jim Bays, Boise, climbing from bus . . . Judy Brooks worrying about snake in her utility room . . . Cliff Sharp and Buck Wilson discussing dollars . . . Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Patrick enjoying winter rest . . . Mrs. Pat Budd having difficulties with snowy road in Hazelton area . . . Janet Watson chatting with customer while ringing up groceries . . . Wes Annis objecting to pet name his friends selected for him . . . Ray Rostron talking about next summer's rodeo season . . . Mrs. Francis Larson proudly showing off poodle puppies . . . Alton Williams inquiring about snow depths in mountains . . . Al Kohnik explaining the many benefits of hot lemonade . . . many families braving the snow to have a fun time in the South Hills bringing home a freshly-cut Christmas tree . . . John Roper bicycling across CSI campus . . . Marvin Glasscock busy taking pictures at CSI open house . . . CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor greeting friends in new CSI gymnasium . . . campus police keeping a sharp eye on the goings-on . . . and overheard: "Tell the boss I'll be late to work because my hairdresser slid off the interstate!"

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Question . . .

I have an FHA insured mortgage on my home. What is the difference, between this and mortgage redemption insurance as far as my wife is concerned after my death?

Answer . . .

Considerable confusion exists between these terms and the failure to understand them fully has caused many disappointments. FHA mortgage insurance insures the lender against loss in the event of foreclosure or abandonment of property. It does not insure the life of the home buyer. The same is true of a Veterans Administration insured mortgage. Mortgage redemption insurance is actually a contract of life insurance upon the life of either or both the husband and wife. Upon the death of the insured the proceeds are paid to the beneficiary for the purpose of retiring any or all of the mortgage indebtedness. However, the beneficiary is not required by terms of the policy to apply the proceeds of the insurance to the mortgage balance.

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Skeptical of artist ...

NEW YORK ART dealer Louis Ruocco who once represented Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, the would-be assassin of Pope Paul VI, looks at one of Mendoza's paintings. The picture shows an

atomic symbol hovering over a chalice. Ruocco said Mendoza was suave, well-spoken and well-mannered, but "so suave you couldn't feel complete trust in him." (UPI)

Locked brakes thought Anchorage crash cause

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Brakes on a military charter jet may have locked on takeoff, exploding two tires and causing

Tate jury to hear summary

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The jury in the Sharon Tate murder trial was expected to hear closing arguments this week in a case in which virtually no defense was presented for Charles Manson and his three female followers. Most of the proceedings Monday involve legal discussions of the instructions to be given to the jury. The seven men and five women may begin deliberations late this week or early next week on whether to find the cult leader and the women guilty of the seven grisly Tate and LaBianca slayings. Defense lawyers rested their case Nov. 19 in a surprise move in which they failed to call a single witness and only made routine motions for acquittal of their clients. The next day Manson, outside of the presence of the jury, testified that he had "killed no one and ordered no one killed." But he declined to repeat the statement before the 12 persons who will decide whether he goes to the gas chamber. When the trial began in June, Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi said the evidence will show that Manson was "a killer who cleverly masqueraded behind the common image of a hippy" and ordered "the most bizarre, savage, nightmarish murders in the recorded annals of crime." The state granted Linda Kasabian, one of those who allegedly took part in the bloody forays, immunity from prosecution for her testimony about the slayings on two consecutive nights. Mrs. Kasabian's story was bolstered by such circumstantial evidence as a .22-caliber pistol, knives, clothing and rope which were allegedly used in the killings. Other witnesses also corroborated her testimony, saying that Manson described himself as both Jesus Christ and Satan and believed that there would be a black-white racial war—described as "helter skelter"—from which he and his "family" would emerge as rulers.

the flaming crash that killed 47 persons, federal investigators said Sunday. Pieces of rubber tires littered the 10,900-foot runway where the Capitol International Airways DC8 stretch jet made its takeoff run Friday. In several places, rubber appeared to be melted into the asphalt runway of Anchorage International Airport. A special team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) inspected mile-long skid marks, debris and wreckage Sunday and interviewed survivors.

Investigator Frank Malone said it was possible the brakes locked, causing tires to blow out as the Vietnam-bound jet with 219 passenger and a crew of 10 rolled down the runway at 170 miles per hour. However, NTSB investigators said there were other possible causes and would not give a definite cause until flight and voice recordings flown to Washington, D.C., had been analyzed. Malone said the plane's No. 1 engine had been checked for a "slight vibration" before the flight departed Friday from McChord AFB, Wash. Some survivors, including a jet mechanic, said they saw fuel or oil leaking from one of the engines. NTSB investigators would not comment on that possibility.

Forty-five Army and Air Force men and one stewardess died in the wreckage. An Army private died Saturday of severe burns. Military spokesmen said 59 persons remained hospitalized in Anchorage and 11 badly burned passengers were flown Sunday to the burn center at Brooke Army Medical Hospital, San Antonio, Tex. The pilot, William G. Reid of Napa, Calif., said he attempted to bring the big plane to a stop

when trouble developed during takeoff after a refueling stop here. Investigators would not allow reporters to speak with Reid or other crew members, but other survivors said the plane was jolted by a series of small explosions. When the huge craft came to rest in a swampy area east of the runway, it was in three pieces. Most of the 182 survivors escaped during the five minutes before the plane exploded and burned.

Land grab delayed

BOISE (UPI)—Curtis Taylor, acting manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Boise Office, said Wednesday due the filing of plats for two St. Anthony township have been suspended because of protests. Taylor had said earlier that the plats which contain seven business and 40 residence locations, were officially filed. Filing of the plats would be the first step in a federal claim to lands which some persons in the area thought they owned. The Omitted Lands Act of 1962 authorized the survey and it was made to identify lands omitted from a late 1800's survey along the Snake River. The federal government is claiming new lands, but some 450 persons may be involved. Idaho Falls Omitted Lands Coordinator Cliff Brownell said

the act gave the secretary of interior authority to sell or retain the lands in question depending on the need. The situation was discussed during a public hearing Tuesday in St. Anthony. Brownell said once the plats were filed, the BLM would retain independent appraisers to decide the fair market value of the lands. He said persons who had been using the land could apply to buy it back. Merrill Rose, mayor of St. Anthony, said residents living in the area are in most cases elderly persons. Richard H. Petrie, Idaho Falls district manager for BLM, said some persons may have private rights to omitted lands claimed by the government, but added "no one had a government patent on the land."

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Israel charges new violations

By United Press International Israel today accused Egypt of renewed violations of the cease-fire zone along the Suez Canal. It said Egypt was setting up new SAM2 and SAM3 missile bases. A spokesman said the protest against the new "grave violations" was submitted to United Nations cease-fire supervisors in Jerusalem today. "According to information which reached the Israel defense forces on Nov. 27,

construction and other preparatory work was begun on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal on new sites for ground to air missiles," the spokesman said. "In so doing the Egyptians violated the cease-fire." Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet decided Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will carry Israel's terms for a return to the Middle East peace negotiations with him when he meets with American leaders in mid-December.

The Israeli cabinet, at its Sunday meeting, commissioned Dayan to discuss Israel's terms with U.S. officials. Previously, Dayan's tour of the United States had been confined to speaking engagements. With the scope of his trip expanded, the defense minister almost certainly will see Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, White House security adviser Henry Kissinger and perhaps President Nixon himself. In Tripoli, Libyan Premier Col. Moammar Khadafy said the proposed federation between Egypt, Libya, the Sudan and Syria is open only to "progressive Arab republics ... which have faith in socialism and which is a true representative of the people." The tone of Khadafy's remarks indicated Jordan would not be asked to join the federation. There were reports from Amman that King Hussein might raise the subject of possible entry into the federation when he visits Cairo this week. Jordan is not Socialist.



Press free ...

COMMENTING on the South Vietnamese press, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told an American television audience Sunday that the newspapers in his nation "are the freest in the world." (UPI)

Ky sees major Red drive soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam says he believes Communist forces will launch a large offensive in portions of Indochina in the near future. "I think now that the rainy season in Indochina has ended ... the enemy will launch a big military campaign in Cambodia and maybe in the northern part of South Vietnam," Ky said Sunday. Ky appeared on NBC-TV, "Meet the Press." He said the South Vietnamese armed forces were prepared to continue to fight in Cambodia.

talk seriously with us" at the Paris conference. But he said he believed the talks should be continued. Ky, near the end of a three-week tour of the United States, said he would back additional commando raids to attempt to free U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. "I think it is a duty of any government and any soldiers to try everything possible to have their soldiers and their comrades in arms back to the free world," he said.

Ky said he believed it was not the intention of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "to

Smashup closes airport

TEL AVIV (UPI)—A Trans World Airlines (TWA) 707 cargo jet streaking for takeoff at Tel Aviv's Lydda Airport before dawn today crashed into an Israeli air force Stratocruiser being towed on the runway. Both aircraft exploded in flames, scattering rubble over the runway and forcing a shutdown of the airport for nine hours. The three-man TWA crew scrambled to safety.

Guinea gets arms offers

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) —Algeria and Nigeria offered Guinea arms today and a U.N. mission launched an investigation into conflicting reports on fighting in Conakry. An Algerian minister of state, Cherif Belkacem, returned to Algiers from Conakry and said Algeria had decided to grant Guinea "material means" to face "the aggression perpetrated against Guinea" by Portuguese colonial forces and its allies direct or indirect. Radio Guinea, monitored here, said a Nigerian delegation chief assured Guinea President Ahmed Sekou Toure "of all aid that he desires." The Nigerian said he had been sent to "evaluate the situation."

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Costly project . . .



Pianissimo . . .

WORKMAN PLAYS PIANO in VerKandah Grill aboard liner Queen Mary, being refurbished at Long Beach, Calif., as museum and hotel. Project started in December, 1967, and is continuing.

First estimate of cost was \$8.75 million but \$42 million has been spent so far. Grill was one of status symbols of ship, boasting frescoes on wall and colorful decorations. (UPI)



Shine . . .

POLISHING rare cedarmah panelling in forward observation bar of Queen Mary is this workman. Cedarmah is freak hybrid of cedar and mahogany and was given by British Royal Family for ship. Fifty-six varieties of rare woods were used in building ship. (UPI)



Cavernous interior . . .

HEART OF MUSEUM being created aboard former ocean liner Queen Mary is captured in cavernous former engine room.

New decks are added, providing 200,000 square feet of space. No opening date is in sight for the hotel and museum complex being built on the ship after three years of work. (UPI)

Inaugural spectacle in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Almost a week in addition to about 350 industrialists, labor leaders, news media executives and other distinguished persons have been invited as guests of the Mexican government, Jimenez said.

An entire floor in Mexico City's newest luxury hotel has been rented as press headquarters, where telephones, telex and telegraph services as well as food and liquor will be at the disposal of the press.

Mexico will transmit the inauguration ceremony via Intersat IV satellite so that any nation interested in picking up the telecast of the event can do so.

The spectacle promises to be impressive. Echeverria, whose Party of Revolution has ruled Mexico for the past 41 years, has called up half a million of its rank-and-file members to form a human wall along the new President's motorcade route.

Union members, civil servants, and farmers, all organized within the PRI, will get paid for the day only upon presentation of their attendance chits in the cheering section along the motorcade.

If "spontaneous" spectators are included, the inauguration crowd should reach one million.

The handing over by Diaz Ordaz to Echeverria of the presidential band will be followed by a military parade. On Dec. 2, Echeverria will give his own reception for the invited guests at historic Chapultepec Castle, once the residence of Emperor Maximilian of Hapsburg.

More aid seen due Pakistanis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sent some 450 tons of relief supplies to cyclone-torn East Pakistan, along with eight helicopters to distribute the aid.

But Robert M. Murphy, named by President Nixon to head the Pakistan Relief Committee, said more millions of dollars worth of American aid would be needed for months to come.

Murphy said \$8 million of the \$10 million Nixon had pledged to the relief effort had been spent, primarily for food.

"It's anticipated further aid will be required, in the millions of dollars, in the coming months," said Murphy.

So far the U.S. supplies have filled 10 commercial charter flights, each carrying about 90,000 pounds. The shipments have included civil defense survival biscuits to help sustain survivors of the Nov. 12-13 cyclone. (Cyclones are called hurricanes in the Western Hemisphere.)

Under the Food for Peace Program, 60,000 tons of wheat have been granted to Pakistan. This allows the Pakistani government to release available stocks there for immediate

British bandits' luck bad

LONDON (UPI) — A gang of bandits who tried to hijack more than a half million dollars in silver bullion from a British freight train were foiled by bad luck—a railwayman named Kenneth Luck.

Police said today railwayman Luck was checking a length of track between Tonbridge and Marden, southeast of London, Friday when he spotted a 90-pound silver ingot lying in grass beside the rails.

He phoned police. Within an hour, policemen were searching railway tracks from the Southeast London suburb of Lewisham almost all the way to Dover on the coast, 70 miles distant.

Television Schedules

Monday, Nov. 30, 1970	Tuesday Dec. 1, 1970
At 8 p.m. on channel 5 — Movie: "Back Street" (1961) Fannie Hurst's durable melodrama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man. Susan Hayward and John Gavin are the stars.	On channels 3 and 7B at 7 p.m. and on 4 at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Run, Simon, Run" This story begins when an Indian returns to his people after serving a 10-year prison term, seeking to find the killer of his brother.
Evening	Evening
2B — Truth or Consequences	2B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences	4 — Truth or Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports	3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports	5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Eddie's Father	7B — Julia
11 — My Three Sons	11 — Green Acres
6:30	6:30
25L — Cartoon Special	25L — Don Knotts
7B — Cartoon Special	5 — Don Knotts
8 — Cartoon Special	2B — Hee Haw
2B — Here's Lucy	11 — Hee Haw
11 — Here's Lucy	31 — Movie: "Run, Simon, Run"
3 — Silent Force	7B — Movie: "Run, Simon, Run"
4 — Silent Force	4 — Mod Squad
75L — Misterogers	75L — Misterogers
8 — Julia	8 — Julia
7:00	7:00
7B — Laugh-In	75L — What's New
8 — Laugh-In	8 — First Tuesday
2B — Mayberry	25L — Julia
3 — Mayberry	5 — Julia
11 — Mayberry	2B — Glen Campbell
25L — Pro Football — Dolphins	4 — Movie: "Run, Simon, Run"
Falcons	11 — Doris Day
4 — Pro Football — Dolphins	75L — Utah Trails
Falcons	8:00
5 — Pro Football — Dolphins	25L — First Tuesday
Falcons	3 — Hogan's Heroes
75L — What's New	5 — CBS News Social
7:30	75L — Performance — Music
2B — Doris Day	7B — Marcus Welby, M.D.
3 — Doris Day	11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Family Affair	8:30
75L — To Be Announced	2B — My Three Sons
8:00	75L — KUED Magazine
25L — Movie: "Angel in My Pocket"	2B — Adventure Special
7B — Movie: "Angel in My Pocket"	5 — Adventure Special
8 — Movie: "Angel in My Pocket"	3 — Dan August
2B — Carol Burnett	8 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Carol Burnett	4 — First Tuesday (joined in Progress)
5 — Movie: "Back Street"	75L — Advocates
75L — World Press	7B — Don Knotts
9:00	11 — Hawaii Five-O
2B — Hawaii Five-O	10:00
3 — Gunsmoke	25L — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Black Journal	2B — News, Weather, Sports
11 — Laugh In	3 — News, Weather, Sports
10:00	5 — News, Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports	11 — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports	8 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports	11 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports	4 — Perry Mason
4 — Perry Mason	10:30
75L — Book Beat	25L — Johnny Carson
10:15	7B — Johnny Carson
25L — News, Weather, Sports	8 — Johnny Carson
7B — News, Weather, Sports	2B — CBS News Special
8 — News, Weather, Sports	3 — CBS News Special
10:30	11 — CBS News Special
2B — Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues"	10:40
3 — Hee Haw	5 — Suspense Theatre
75L — Flick Out	11:00
11 — Movie: "In Love and War"	4 — News, Weather, Sports
10:40	11:30
5 — Suspense Theatre	4 — Dick Cavett
10:45	5 — Movie: "The Lady Eve"
25L — Johnny Carson	12:00
7B — Johnny Carson	75L — Movie: "Bride of Vengeance"
8 — Johnny Carson	1:00
11:00	4 — Movie: "The True Story of Lynn Stuart"
4 — News, Weather, Sports	
75L — Figuring It Out	
11:15	
75L — Community Alert	
11:30	
4 — Movie: "Season of Passion"	
11:40	
5 — Movie: "Alias Nick Beal"	
12:15	
25L — Movie: "Union Station"	

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Gary R. Payton has returned to duty with the U. S. Army after 16 days in Twin Falls.

Spec. Payton is a graduate of the local high school and his mother, Laura Payton, and wife, Teri Payton, reside here. He has completed special training at Ft. Lewis after re-enlisting for another tour of duty and is now en route to Korea. Spec. Payton spent one year in Vietnam.

Writer dies

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Will C. Conrad, chief editorial writer for the Milwaukee Journal from 1943-49, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at St. Mary's hospital. He was 88.

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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

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LARRY BROWN
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Man, nature join to keep salmon spawning

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Most people have a general idea about the life cycle of salmon, how they are hatched in headwater streams of Idaho some 700-800 miles from the sea; how as alevins they grow rapidly under the gravel from several months, drawing from their orange yolk sac which contains a complete balanced diet; how in the spring they wriggle from the gravel of their nests, or redds, as fry of about one inch in length; how they drift seaward as migrant smolts of three to six inches. Their downstream migration usually is keyed to a spring

fresh. That is nature's way. Man's way starts the life cycle of salmon by incubating fertilized eggs in a fish hatchery or eyeing station. Then he plants eyed eggs into artificial incubation channels in wilderness tributary streams, where the alevins hatch, emerge from the gravel as fry, make the long troubled journey downstream to the ocean as migrant smolts and, in three and sometimes four years, reach maturity and return to the stream of their nativity to spawn and die. Another method is to release hatchery-reared smolts about

migration. Eyed chinook salmon eggs are planted in artificial incubation channels on the Clearwater River drainage. This program over the past several years increased the run from almost nothing to 2,529 in 1969; and 1,699 in 1970, according to Jerry Mallet, anadromous fishery supervisor, Idaho Fish and Game Department. The 1970 chinook eyed egg plantings in the Clearwater River incubation channels, now concluded, totalled about 7½ million eggs in the Seaway and the South Fork of the Clear-

water river. Detailed Selway plantings were 500,714 eggs in Running Creek; 350,800 eggs in Ditch Creek; and 3,287,841 eggs in Indian Creek. The South Fork of the Clearwater River received its first chinook eggs with 1,631, 500 in Red River and 1,608,262 in Crooked River. This is the first year that all of the eyed eggs used in the Clearwater River chinook salmon restoration program were obtained from the Rapid River Hatchery. Some 6,459 adult spring chinooks migrated this year back to the Rapid River facility near Riggins. This means that the salmon

conservation program being undertaken as a means of transferring Snake River runs to the Rapid River and Salmon River drainage has been very successful. The Circle C Hatchery on Rapid River was built by Idaho Power Company and is operated by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. So far there is every indication that it is making an outstanding contribution to the return of salmon to Idaho. Since the hatchery went into operation in 1964, the number of young chinook smolts released from the hatchery into the Rapid River for downstream migration has increased from about 600,000 to three million fish last April, with nearly eight million eggs left over for the Clearwater River eyed-egg salmon restoration program.

Females dig redds or nests about 18 inches deep into the gravel, depositing up to 8,000 eggs. Males fertilize these eggs by covering them with a milky substance known as milt. Fertilized eggs are covered with gravel and the salmon's life nears its end. The fish, both males and females, drift downstream and die within a few days. Mallet says that the basic problems confronting anadromous or sea-run fish populations are the direct result of hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. The dams have created adverse conditions for both downstream migrating juveniles and upstream migrating adults. Juveniles orient themselves with the current as they drift downstream. The reduction of their current velocity as a result of

dam construction causes delays in downstream movements. They also are killed by turbines, others become food for predator fish lurking in the still waters beyond. Mallet adds that adult salmon migrating upstream become unexplained casualties between each dam. For example, extensive nitrogen supersaturation can cause both instant and large delayed mortalities. Lesions caused by bursting nitrogen bubbles offer an avenue for secondary infection such as fungus and bacterial infection. Any delay in fish passage caused by improper functioning of the fishways tends to compound these losses. Mallet concludes that in view of the many problems confronting anadromous fish runs, "it might appear that we are fighting an uphill battle to

maintain or increase their numbers. While it is certainly an uphill battle, it is not an impossible task to maintain adequate fish runs. Implementation of proposed solutions to the downriver problems hold great hope for increasing returns to Idaho and maintaining a good salmon population and accompanying good fishing."



Aiding nature ...

HATCHING CHANNELS USED first time this year for both chinook salmon and sea-run steelhead trout eggs in upper

Selway River near Magruder Ranger Station. Here Bob Bell, Jerome, regional fishery biologist, Idaho Fish and Game Department, rakes gravel over eyed chinook salmon eggs in manmade hatching channels.

Potent virus still mystery

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nine months after federal research began on the potent lassa fever virus in a maximum security laboratory here, scientists still have not figured out its mysteries. They don't know for sure how it is spread, whether the disease is peculiar to the Nigerian region where it claimed its first victims or whether it ranges over the entire continent of Africa. Research aimed at answering these questions began last March in a specially-constructed \$317,000 laboratory at the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC). Although scientists had already identified the virus and marked its characteristics, its

epidemiology — how it is spread — still could not be pinpointed. Lassa fever is named for the Nigerian village where it first struck three American missionary nurses in 1969, killing two of them. In the same year, it killed a laboratory worker at the Yale Arbovirus Research Center. The virus was considered so dangerous that all work with it, heretofore carried on primarily at Yale, was discontinued until the more secure lab at the NCDC became available. The virus causes fever as high as 107 degrees, mouth ulcers, headache, a skin rash with tiny hemorrhages, pneumonia and infection of most of the major organs, such as the heart and kidneys.

"We have not yet found where the virus came from" says George W. Gary Jr., microbiologist and chief technologist at the NCDC laboratory. Since the lassa fever research began at the NCDC last March, the researchers have devoted most of their time to investigating rodent material from Nigeria and 2,000 blood sera. Gary said researchers suspect that the virus is carried by rodents and transmitted to humans in some manner that is not yet known. Testing of human blood sera for the presence of antibodies to the fever will show if the person ever had the disease, Gary said. If enough such tests are con-

ducted, scientists hope it will show over what regions of Africa the virus ranges. All work with the live virus is being conducted from the maximum security laboratory stand outside isolators and work through rubber gloves which project into the isolators. The laboratory, however, has shipped some killed lassa fever virus to Dr. Jordi Casals, a Yale virologist. Casals was hit by the virus in June, 1969, but was saved by the injection of antibodies from the blood of a missionary nurse who contracted the disease in Nigeria but survived. Another unanswered question is whether the severity of lassa fever illness is typical of the infection.

Air West slates new data setup

SAN FRANCISCO — A new high-speed computerized reservation and communication network — described as the fastest and most accurate in the airline industry — will be installed and operational in Hughes Air West facilities throughout Idaho by May, 1971. Irving T. Tague, general manager and vice president of corporate services, announced that a Los Angeles firm has been contracted to provide the computer service designed to instantly relay high-volume data throughout the regional carrier's system. The new service will mark one of the most significant improvements in the airline's history, Tague said, by linking five Idaho cities directly served with Hughes Air West cities in seven other states throughout the West. Twin Falls will be one of the Idaho cities getting the new equipment. Plans are under way to install more than 325 different pieces of equipment at all U.S. facilities, including television-type visual display equipment and high-speed teletypewriters. An extensive training program for nearly 1,500 station and reservation personnel will begin in January, Tague said. A portion of the new communication installation — a message-switching system involving the teletype equipment — will be operational in February, Tague said.

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Mercury poisoning threat clear

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Mercury poisoning can kill, maim, cause senility, even product brain or other damage in the unborn.

The fact is that all the effects of this newest to be discovered form of industrial and agricultural pollution are not yet known.

Scientists have discovered mercury contamination in the waterways of 33 different states and Canada, and research has been started which may show the oceans to be contaminated.

Although federal and state officials are moving successfully through the courts and through mutual cooperation with industries to reduce the amount of mercury that is dumped into the streams and lakes, the threat of mercury contamination will continue for perhaps 100 years, scientists believe.

Even if not another pound of mercury is discharged into our waterways, there is no known way to eliminate the contamination that already exists.

The University of Rochester has been involved in the investigation of mercury poisoning since 1964, and is one of the principal centers of research, teaching and treatment in the country.

Dr. Thomas W. Clarkson, a toxicologist with the U of R program, told UPI: "I think we are holding the line. No poison cases have arrived yet, but we are doing it rather nervously in a sense, until we find out a lot more about mercury."

"A lot more study is what is needed really, because even if we stop, and a lot of industries have stopped the release of mercury, that's not the end of the problem."

The problem is not, as might be supposed from the present furor, a new one.

Mercury itself is one of the basic elements and has been known since antiquity and throughout chemical history as quicksilver. It is the only metal which exists in liquid form at ordinary temperatures. The main source is an ore known as cinnabar.

Ever since the industrial revolution, mercury has been used in its various forms in a multitude of products. Mercury fulminate is a powerful detonator; mercuric sulfide is known as vermilion—the traditional standby in thermometers and barometers. Various byproducts are used in ointments and other medicinals; mercury vapor lamps are a source of ultraviolet light. It occurs in fungicides and pesticides; its industrial uses are varied.

In the 19th Century, mercury poisoning stemming from the use of compounds to treat the felt used in hatmaking gave rise to the expression "mad as a hatter."

All soluble salts of the metal as well as its vapor have long been known as poisonous.

When mercury dumping into waterways, lakes, rivers, oceans, etc., began, industrialists reasoned that no harm would be done because the heavy element would sink to the bottom and lie there. It is now known that microorganisms in the bottom sediments convert the mercury into its compound, methylmercury, which is poisonous to both marine life and to people.

Many nations have had deadly experience with the mercury poisoning problem:

—Industrial effluent in Japan resulted in death or serious illness for 111 persons between 1953 and 1966. Most of the victims had eaten heavily contaminated fish and shellfish.

—In Sweden, mercury treated grain killed many wild birds, and the Swedish egg market was severely damaged when mercury treated grain was fed to chickens, resulting in eggs with high mercury content.

—Four persons died and 34 were poisoned in West Pakistan in 1963.

—Mercury contaminated grain caused 35 deaths, and 321 poisonings in Iraq in 1961.

—Twenty persons died and 45 were poisoned in Guatemala in 1960.

—This year, members of a New Mexico family were poisoned by meat from pigs that had been fed grain treated with mercury fungicides.

Despite these and additional seemingly ominous warnings for all industrialized nations, the mercury problem did not become general public knowledge in North America until last March.

A graduate student at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, found that walleye pike in Lake St. Clair, on the U.S.-Canadian border between Lake

Michigan and Erie, contained up to 7.0 parts per million of mercury.

All fishing was immediately banned in Lake St. Clair by the government of Ontario, and soon by the state of Michigan.

The concern rapidly spread both up and downstream through the Great Lakes chain as governments of both countries and several states moved hurriedly to put together testing programs.

For example, the state of New York began a testing program as soon as the ice went off the lakes and soon issued warnings for sport fishermen not to eat their catch for a number of lakes, although no commercial fishing was banned.

Damage to the Great Lakes alone is extensive. The U.S. Department of the Interior estimates that industries and agriculture in the United States have been dumping 500,000 pounds of mercury into the Great Lakes per year for several years; the Canadian mercury discharge is about half that.

More than 80 industries use mercury or mercury compounds in their manufacturing processes.

The National Agricultural Chemical Association (NACA) estimates that 80 per cent of all commercial seed is treated with mercury compounds.

Park Brinkley, president of NACA, is quoted by the "Conservationist," the official publication of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, as saying, "some 20 per cent of the grain crop or yield would be lost without seed treatment and that would be disastrous in this country."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has been concerned with the problem since 1964, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture allegedly has rejected several FDA objections to registering mercury compounds.

Panogen is one of the most popular mercury seed treatments. It is banned in Sweden, but is produced and imported to the United States for use as a fungicide on seeds such as barley, oats, rice, wheat, tomatoes and cotton.

The use of panogen was suspended when its misuse was found responsible for three near-fatal human poisonings in New Mexico, but was returned to the market April 21, by order of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

There were no state or federal standards of limits of contamination of water or food by mercury when the problem first gained public attention.

The first regulation in the nation went into effect in Texas Nov. 25, restricting the level of mercury in public waters to .005 parts per million — the standard suggested by the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization (WHO).

WHO also suggests a general tolerance level of .05 parts per

million mercury in food, but there is no official tolerance in the United States or Canada.

Both the U.S. and Canadian food and drug officials have established an interim actionable level of 10 times the WHO level; or 0.5 parts per million.

Dr. Clarkson favors a stricter limitation than 0.5 parts per million. "Point-five is a compromise between the economic aspect and the degree of risk, as all these things are," he said.

"As far as we can see now, the risk of someone being poisoned is pretty low, but we have got to be careful that there aren't small groups of people that might eat a lot of fish."

"If you were eating fish, say at 0.5 parts per million you

would have to, in fact, eat four pounds of fish per day and after a year you would probably start to show some symptoms of brain damage."

Clarkson said University of Rochester research indicates mercury poisoning may shorten the life span, contribute to senility in the aged, or have effects on the unborn child. He added: "Funds for research are needed to study the more subtle effects of lower levels of mercury."

In July the federal government began a series of suits against 50 of the nation's largest industrial plants, charging them with dumping mercury into the country's waterways.

But even as efforts to stop continued mercury contamina-

tion seem to be moving ahead quickly and effectively, evidence is beginning to accumulate indicating the problem is more widespread than previously realized.

Commercial fishermen in New York have harvested in excess of one-half million pounds of fish yearly from Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the Chamont Bay on the eastern end of Lake Ontario near Watertown.

Some of the fish is sold at markets upstate. Much of the cheaper fish, such as the carp which sells at 7 to 17 cents a pound, finds its way into the gefulte fish sold to the Jewish community in New York City.

Robert Newell, director of the division of food control for the State Department of Agricul-

ture and Markets, said in the first two months of testing 56 lots of commercially caught fish were checked and only two lots ordered destroyed.

These were lots of white bass and perch, taken from Oneida Lake in central New York by a Brewerton fisherman, which sampled 0.67 parts per million.

Carl E. Parker, chief of the Bureau of Fisheries for New York, says of the testing programs:

"Federal and state regulatory agencies are mounting extensive research and monitoring programs in a period characterized by austerity budgets. Budgetary, manpower and equipment problems are being experienced by these agencies at a time when delays are not in the public interest."

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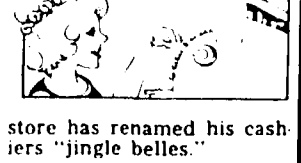
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Record price . . .

PORTRAIT OF MULATTO assistant to famed artist Velazquez, was purchased in London by Alec Wildenstein, 30, left, vice president of New York art gallery, and associate Louis

Goldberg. They paid a record \$5.54 million. Art dealer said members of his family have been trying to buy painting for 80 years. (UPI)

Old radical Alinsky sneers at new left

WASHINGTON (UPI)—That doughty old radical Saul Alinsky has taken a hard look at the new left and finds it unimpressive.

Alinsky has been twisting the establishment's tail for 30 years and has an old pro's scorn for dilettantes. When he says the new leftists are not serious revolutionaries, merely play-actors, that's the most withering judgment he could pass on them.

No one has ever accused Saul Alinsky of play-acting about social reform. In his long and turbulent career as an organizer of the poor and powerless, he has proved that he knows how to achieve results—and that he's willing to do it the hard way.

And those are precisely the grounds on which he faults the young red-hots who are going around striking revolutionary poses these days.

In the first place, he says, they aren't doing any good for the cause of social justice. In fact, they're harming that cause.

"The Weathermen should be getting paid by the extreme right for the work they do," he says, with a short of disgust. "Any real revolutionary party would execute them as dangerous counter-revolutionaries."

The bombings and other acts of terrorism in which the Weathermen take pride are merely stiffening the resistance of society to meaningful change, as Alinsky sees it. Instead of "radicalizing the masses," extremist acts are driving the great majority of middle-class Americans into the arms of conservative politicians who skillfully exploit the public's fears in order to stifle genuine reform.

If college students are seriously interested in changing

society, Alinsky says, they will stop thumbing their noses at their own middle-class origins and begin to capitalize on the fact that they belong by birth to the class which wields real power in America.

Black militants as well as young middle-class whites sabotage their own cause when they try to use violence as a shortcut to "instant change," Alinsky says.

"It is sheer folly for the Black Panthers to rely on the power of guns when the other side has all the guns."

The greatest mistake which activists of either race can make, in Alinsky's view, is to think that significant change cannot be achieved within the existing American system.

"Fifty years ago, you would have thought it would take a revolution to bring about such things as Social Security, Medicare, unemployment insur-

ance, or many other things which we have in America today," he says. "These things were not accomplished by people mouthing about revolution, but by people who were willing to persevere in the hard work of achieving reforms, one at a time, the hard way, the only way."

BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads

Typical American secretary fully loyal, survey shows

NEW YORK (UPI)—The typical American secretary is so loyal she'd tell a "white lie" for the company and refuse to squeal on an over-amorous boss.

At least that's part of the secretarial profile uncovered in a survey taken at the recent annual meeting in New York of the National Secretaries' Association. Four hundred "Girl Fridays," representing many different businesses and most states, were asked to fill out questionnaires distributed by Oxford Pendarflex Corp. and Secretary Magazine. To insure honest responses, the girls were asked not to sign the questionnaires.

While a few said they would not tell even a "white lie" for boss or company, the big majority said they condoned a "discreet variation of the truth" to help business and reputation.

As for the boss who might "make a pass," not one secretary polled said she'd report him. The majority said they would "try to straighten him out and then forget it." "If you act like a lady," said one secretary, "they treat you like one. There's no problem."

The majority also said they had encountered no office problems involving drugs and thievery. However, 60 respondents confirmed that thievery

was a problem in their offices. Seven noted the existence of a drug problem. Twenty-five indicated that alcohol was a problem.

Much of the survey was aimed at learning what the secretary considers her problem areas in the office. "After all," said one of the survey officials, "an unhappy secretary often can do more damage to a business than an unhappy boss."

Filing rated No. 1 on her list of gripes. Comments ranged from "needs updating" to "set fire to it from time to time." One secretary said bosses should be given a course in "the role of the waste basket." All complained about needing more time for the filing.

And how did they feel about running personal errands for the boss, such as buying gifts for the wife and Christmas shopping? Most secretaries polled said they did not object. Only 29 said they considered this an imposition. Two of them actually had refused to shop for the boss.

More than 220 respondents said they did not consider it important that the boss treat them to an occasional lunch. It was unimportant—or so they said—to 218 whether he remembered their birthdays. Only 56 thought they deserved a remembrance.

They weren't quite so sure about Christmas gifts. One hundred-fifty did not consider them important, but 120 said they did.

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Argentine chief eyes home purchase ruling

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Under the slogan "Buy Argentina," President Robert M. Levingston is considering a law to force all branches of government to buy local products and services whenever possible.

The proposed bill if enacted would pump an estimated \$2 billion into Argentine enterprises, said Economic Minister Aldo Ferrer. He is credited with sponsoring the bill.

Ferrer also said a modern government is responsible for moving 35 to 50 per cent of a country's Gross National Product each year. The proposed bill is a way to keep more money in the country to enable further industrialization, he said.

If the bill is enacted, some

observers believe that Argentina's middle industry will profit greatly.

Critics however fear that the measure will greatly hike the prices of locally manufactured goods since there will be no competition with foreign industries. "This will accelerate the already high inflationary spiral," one critic said.

There was no indication as to when the bill would be approved, but a critic of Ferrer said, "We can count on it being a law if Ferrer continues the way he is going."

According to published reports, the bill draws very careful lines as to what companies can be considered local Argentine companies with national capital. "Fifty-one per cent of the capital must be national with 80 per cent of its directors residing in the coun-

try," El Economista said. The bill's objectives are:

—To offer national enterprises a sustained and growing demand for its products and services.

—The public buyer should in the future plan his projects so the greatest possible portion of his purchases can be made from local industries.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1970.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

On this day in history:

In 1520 Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail through the Pacific from the East.

In 1956 the United States expressed concern over substantial shipments of Soviet arms to Syria.

In 1958 the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range. It was the first such firing.

In 1963 Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida, was renamed Cape Kennedy for the assassinated President.

A thought for today: George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and alter their constitution of government."

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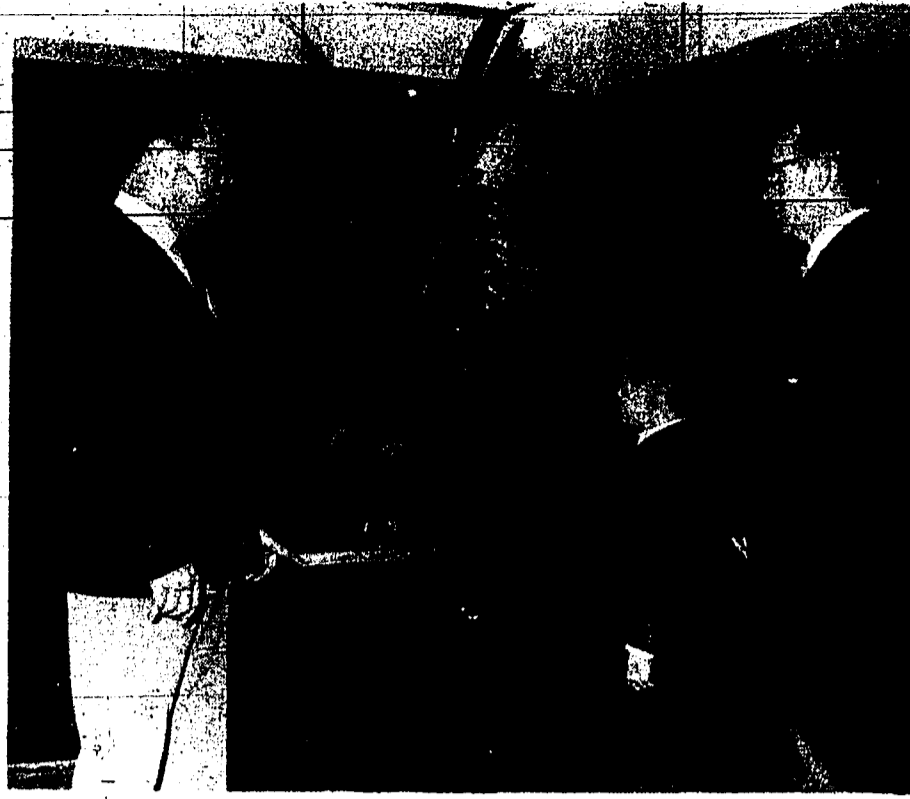
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Gym opened . . .

THE NEW HEALTH-P.E. building at the College of Southern Idaho was formally opened in a brief dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon. John Coleman, on right in left photo above, spoke briefly on the importance of the new structure to the college community, then opened the doors with Ed Peterson, on left, on hand to represent CTA Architects. A sizeable crowd



toured the gym, along with the Fine Arts Building and Shields Academic Building, which were also open to the public. Demonstrations of skills in various departments were conducted by the instructors. On the right above, Bill Herrett, on left, displays a huge golden eagle he donated to the college to symbolize the school's Golden Eagle mascot. John Coleman and his

son, young John, on right above, discuss the eagle with Herrett. He found the bird dead but in perfect condition near the Southern Idaho border, and had it prepared for display, with the approval of the federal government, since killing or possessing eagles is against the law. Since the bird had apparently died a natural death, there was no harm in displaying it, Herrett said.

VFW post seats new officials

WENDELL — Lloyd C. Casper was installed as post commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2974, by Glenn Phillips, Arco, state department commander, during charter installation services Saturday night. Others installed were James Bohn, Hagerman, senior vice commander; Doug Huff, junior vice commander; Tom Vaughn, adjutant; quartermaster; Harold Simerly, judge advocate; Melvin Jones, surgeon; and Kirby Hill, chaplain. Trustees installed were Merlin Lancaster, three year term; Joseph Sellars, two year term; and Charles Freeman, one year term. John Price, Twin Falls, district 6 commander, and Bob Messinger, Jerome, district adjutant, quartermaster, assisted with the installation. Bill Will, Boise, department

adjutant quartermaster, and post members from Buhl, Burley, Gooding and Albion were guests. The Wendell post, according to Phillips, is the second new VFW post in the state this year. He said another post has been started at Salmon, bringing the total in the state to 55, one less than the all-time high in 1946-47. Commander Casper said plans are being considered to form a women's auxiliary at Wendell. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wendell American Legion Hall. A one-day membership drive in District 6 Saturday resulted in an increase of 200 qualified members, Phillips said. He said this is the first time such a tour has been held in Idaho.

Machines Increase

TWIN FALLS — More than 75 snowmobile registrations were issued by the Twin Falls County Assessor's license bureau Friday, Deputy Assessor Creath Wilkison reported. She said this is the period when many of the machines are normally registered for the year but the announcement of enforcement of registration requirements probably increased the number considerably. Sheriff Paul Corder has announced he will have deputies in the South Hills area each week end and persons whose snowmobiles are not registered or otherwise are violating state law will be issued citations.

Seminar set to discuss employment

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment will host a research and analysis seminar Dec. 1-3 at Boise for area labor market analysts, according to executive director C. L. Worsley. Worsley said the three-day workshop will include an appearance by Bruce Hanchett, San Francisco, assistant regional director for program and analysis, bureau of labor statistics regional office, U. S. Labor Department. Area labor market analysts from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise will attend the meeting in the department of employment facilities at the state industrial building.

Rain, snow hit valley

TWIN FALLS — A blizzard hit Richfield this morning as snow and rain fell throughout Magic Valley, slowing school buses and making travel hazardous. In some snow-covered areas, notably the Hailey-Ketchum area, rain was falling on top of nearly a foot of snow this morning, creating what was described as an "ugly mess" by Times-News correspondent Liz Bolton. About two inches of snow fell Sunday night at Richfield and a gusty wind was blowing in new snow today. The area was generally wet, however, and no drifting was reported. At 9:20 a.m. today, the Richfield north end bus was reported stuck in a snowdrift and a farmer in the area, Jerry Johnston, was attempting to pull the bus free. At Fairfield, rain was packing down a light snow covering, but snow was falling in the South Hills of Camas Prairie. It rained there most of Sunday and Sunday night, with a small skiff of snow falling this morning. About four inches fell Friday, but by Monday morning less than two inches were left. At Burley, a skiff of snow fell

Monday morning and at Rupert slushy snow mixed with rain covered area roads. High winds and rainstorms moving through the Burley, Rupert, and especially the Paul areas early today caused numerous power problems, James Johnstone, maintenance superintendent, Idaho Power Co., said today. Storm conditions beginning about 3 a.m., he said, caused power service interruptions in a wide area and many customers were still out of service or on-stand-by conditions at noon. All available crews were in the area to restore power service, he said. In the Twin Falls and other areas no major problems occurred.

Max Brown selected for driving honors

BURLEY — Max W. Brown has been selected as the Burley-Rupert Jaycee Safe Driver of the Month, according to Jaycee officials. Brown was observed and nominated by Glen Wilkinson, Patrolman with the Burley Police Department. A licensed driver for the past 15 years, Brown has never received a citation nor been involved in an accident. He uses seat belts, both waist and shoulder style, and this was what first attracted Officer Wilkinson's attention. He also said Brown always stops for pedestrians.

Annex report studied

TWIN FALLS — City council members were scheduled to meet informally today to discuss needs with the local library trustees and to hear progress on an annexation study. City Manager Jean Milar said he did not know what the library board members wished to discuss but it probably concerns the coming budget. City Engineer George Michael has been directing a study of areas adjoining the present city limits which are logical for annexation and some where requests have been made for annexation. This report, along with a map of eligible properties, will be discussed. The next regular city council meeting is Dec. 7 in the city hall.

Transport co-pilot of Albion

ALBION — A former Albion resident, James A. Downs, about 45, was listed as the co-pilot of the chartered military transport plane which crashed at Anchorage, Alaska, on Friday. Downs was injured in the crash, but was listed in good condition today, according to the Defense Department. He moved from Albion a number of years ago, according to Mrs. ODean Redman of Albion. Mrs. Redman said Downs is the son of Mrs. Vella Downs, a long-time Albion resident. Until his mother's death a few years ago, Downs visited the area frequently, although he made his home in New York state, Mrs. Redman said. Another Idahoan, Airman 1.C. James R. Kohles Jr., 20, of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, was killed in the crash which reportedly killed 47. Kohles was en route to Vietnam.

Williams to appear for hearing

SHOSHONE — Danny Howard Williams, 18, Shoshone, will appear for a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Lincoln County Probate Court. Probate Judge C. M. Wilson set time for the hearing at an arraignment held Monday, Nov. 16 on a complaint signed by Sheriff Thomas W. Conner, Shoshone, charging Williams as the prime suspect in the death of Mrs. Melba Gray, 32, whose body was found on the railroad tracks east of Shoshone on Nov. 13, by a section crew as they were reporting to work. His attorney is Lincoln county's public defender, Phillip Becker, Gooding. Prosecuting attorney Howard E. Adkins, Shoshone, represents the state in the case.

Snowfall ends travel over Lowman route

SHOSHONE — Highway 21 between Stanley and Lowman will close Tuesday for the season, Harry Hubbard, district highway maintenance superintendent, said Friday. He said it has snowed steadily in the area and the route is hazardous because of possible snow slides. The route will not be open again until spring.

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Magic Valley
Monday, November 30, 1970

Marva Dixon Gooding miss

GOODING — Marva Lee Dixon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dixon, was named Gooding County Junior Miss for 1971 Saturday night during the ninth annual pageant held at Frahm Junior High School. Miss Dixon received a trophy, and a \$200 scholarship from the Gooding Jaycees. First runner-up was Patty Seitel, 17, Wendell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Scheel. Second runner-up was Holly McCombs, 17, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCombs. The Miss Talent and Miss Congeniality awards both were won by Miss Scheel. She received a \$75 scholarship as first runner-up and a \$25 scholarship for the Miss Talent

Woman dies in mishap

TROY, Idaho (UPI) — Dora M. Pierce, 67, Spokane, died Saturday of injuries sustained in a two-car collision one mile west of here. Her death raised Idaho's 1970 traffic toll to 299, compared to 305 on the same date a year ago. It was also the second highway fatality of the Thanksgiving weekend. The vehicle the woman was driving crossed the center line and collided head-on with a pickup truck driven by Ted W. Dorendorf, 46, Deary, Idaho. Dorendorf was uninjured but his wife, a passenger, sustained minor injuries. Mrs. Pierce died shortly afterwards at the scene of the accident.

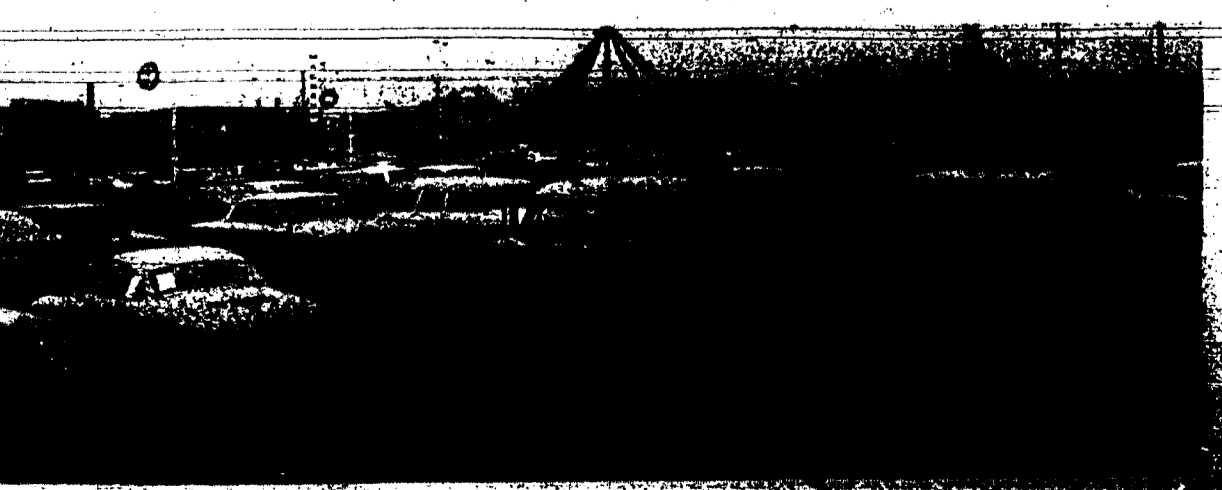
T.F. auto death probe continuing

TWIN FALLS — Investigation is continuing in the Friday night death of Dudley Franklin Wilson, 87, Battle Mountain, Nev., who was struck and killed by an automobile in Twin Falls. City police and Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the case is still under investigation. No charges had been filed in the matter Monday morning and an inquest call was pending further information. The man was killed when struck by a car driven by Robert Carl Kinney, 17, in the residential area of Third Avenue East.



Busy weekend . . .

LEFTOVERS from Thanksgiving turkeys are still appearing on menus in many Magic Valley area homes but holiday shopping boomed over the past weekend with stores thronged. A downtown Twin Falls department store, left, has aisles jammed by Saturday afternoon shoppers. Parking lots in Twin Falls' major shopping centers, right, are filled with autos as activity continues heavy on Sunday afternoon.



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Dyes Rice to Match Bridesmaids' Dresses

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—E. S. M. wanted to know how to tint rice for a wedding. I have done this for many weddings. If I know the color of the bridesmaids' dresses, I try to dye the rice to match.

To tint four cups of uncooked rice, use three cups of cold water and vegetable coloring. I use two teaspoons of yellow or blue and three teaspoons of red or green. Two or more colors may be mixed to get other shades, such as lavender. Mix coloring with water, add rice and soak until desired color is obtained. Drain tinted rice, spread on a cookie sheet and dry in a 200-degree oven. Either regular or instant rice may be used but I think the instant takes a deeper color.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—E. S. M. can dye rice by putting rice and food coloring in a cheap grade of rubbing alcohol from the drugstore. When rice is desired color, drain off the alcohol and spread out to dry. Rice will not be sticky.—JEANNE

DEAR GIRLS—Rice dyed in alcohol seems to absorb the color quicker and certainly dries quicker. I spread it out on a counter on paper towels. Of course, you all realize this rice is not to be eaten.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Rice can be dyed with food coloring very easily if water and dye are put in a jar with a lid on it. Shake until all the rice is colored. Rather than put too much color in at first, it is better to add more coloring to get the desired shade. Always be generous with the rice. It is hard to dye another batch exactly the same color.—MARY S.



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My car has a label with the car dealer's name pasted on the trunk lid. Is there a safe way to remove this without harming the finish?—MARGE



Talk with senator . . .

SEN. LEN B. JORDAN was visited in his Washington, D. C. office recently by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kulm, right, Jerome, and their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kulm, left, former Jerome residents. The senior Kulms were in Washington during the Thanksgiving holidays. Kenneth is presently serving with the Coast Guard in the Northern Virginia area.

Bogus Basin finishing improvements

BOISE — As winter approaches, Bogus Basin is putting the finishing touches on its summer improvement program and making ready for the coming ski season. Most noticeable will be the ski slope developments, improved parking facilities and new fully enclosed ski lockers in the basement of the Lodge. Slope developments include the cutting of one new run on South Shafer, the elimination of the gully between Matchless and Triumph and the

elimination of some bottlenecks on Silver Queen and Smuggler. The new run on South Shafer begins at the powerline and extends to Bogus Creek Trail. It will greatly extend the expert terrain on that portion of the hill and will offer some excellent powder and spring skiing. Eliminating the gully between Matchless and Triumph on North Shafer has in effect created a huge bowl between the two runs and changed this former problem area into one of the finest runs on the mountain. Skier traffic flow will be greatly improved on the Smuggler and Silver Queen runs by the widening of the runs in the bottleneck areas. In the case of Silver Queen, dirt has been bulldozed down from above the Shafer Rope Tow to create a small bowl. This has widened and contoured the run to make it much easier to ski. One of the larger projects of the summer was enlarging the No. 2 parking lot to accommodate 60 more cars. The lot was also covered with a

layer of decomposed granite and rolled. The ski storage area in the basement of the Lodge is being remodeled with the installation of 312 fully enclosed 4-pair ski lockers. These will replace the smaller lockers which have been in use for several years and will double the number of skis which can be stored in that area. Slope maintenance will be greatly improved this winter with the addition of a new 2100 Thiokol snow cat. This is a special wide-track model designed especially for snow packing. The improved power and traction of this machine will aid in the packing of the steeper runs by permitting the operator to pack both uphill and downhill. Other improvements include the addition of two more lights on the night ski slope which will improve visibility on the lower ridge and around the Ski School. An automatic sander has been fitted to one of the snow plows which will help control slippery areas on the upper portion of the road and the parking lots. Currently there is about 12 inches of snow at the Lodge and 24 inches at the top of the hill. With this early snow, the opening date for the area has been set for Nov. 21.

Foul weather driving guide drawn by firm

NEW YORK — A special "Foul Weather Guide for Winter Driving" has been developed by Pirelli Tire Corp. for motorists who must confront the elements this winter. Designed for easy attachment to a car's sun visor, the compact guide, available free upon request, lists the most common winter weather conditions, the kind of precipitation expected under each condition, and a wealth of driving tips for the winter months. For example, motorists who are either caught in a "snow squall" or hear a snow squall forecast on their car's radio will know by a glance at the Four

Weather Guide that "a brief, intense fall of snow with gusty winds" is likely to follow. "The value of having this instant weather guide at hand," says Piero Sierra, Pirelli vice president, "is to help remove the element of surprise that drivers face during the rough and often erratic winter months."

INFORMATION COUPON

Please send complete details on the Times-News forthcoming trip to Hawaii, "Magic of Hawaii," scheduled Feb. 15 through 25, 1971, via Pan Am Airlines.

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Races set in valley

Three Western Snowmobile Association sanctioned races have been scheduled for this winter season in Magic Valley. The first area snowmobile races will be held Jan. 23-24 at Hailey and is being sponsored by the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club with Max Peck race director. On Feb. 14, the Soldier Mountain Snowmobile Club will have races at Fairfield. Kay Ivie is race director. The Smiley Creek Sno-Goers are sponsoring races Feb. 20-21 at Sawtooth City. Race director is Bob Ratto, Ketchum.

Western survival assured

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Come war, riots, student revolt, sociological disaster, social uprising and romance on the screen, the most enduring fare of all is the horse opera.

Andrew McLaglen, son of famed Victor McLaglen, and a director of a dozen western movies, says cowboys and Indians will survive.

Then he said a peculiar thing: "As western of any size is the only picture that requires a star. I can't think of a single western without a major personality."

It was McLaglen who directed John Wayne in "McLintock" and "Chisum," and Jimmy Stewart in "Shenandoah."

Under his directorial hand 95 "Gunsmoke's" were produced, along with 116 episodes of "Have Gun, Will Travel." McLaglen, then, knows his subject.

He has a deep, rumbling voice and the look of the West upon him: tanned face, open features. He stands a towering 6 feet, 7 inches.

Even a put-down western, the soon-to-be released "Little Big Man," stars Dustin Hoffman. The comic horse opera, "Support Your Local Sheriff," required the services of Jim Garner.

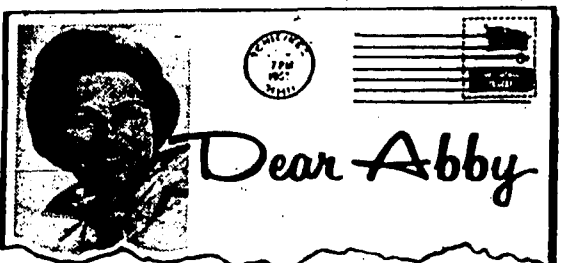
The incisive, cynical western, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which also was hilarious—starred Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

McLaglen added that the longest running television drama is "Gunsmoke," which stars Jim Arness.

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348 ADDISON W.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Something happened in this town which I think should be advertised, nationwide. An elderly gentleman who lived alone in a hotel room died, and in his will he left a lot of money to a waitress. He said she had waited on him with a smile even tho he never left a big tip. In fact, he said there were times when he didn't leave a tip at all, but she still gave him wonderful service.

So, please tell waiters and waitresses that this should be a lesson to them. They should give good service, with a smile, whether the person is a good tipper or not, because some folks don't tip while they're living, but they leave a lot in their wills. DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: What you say may be true, but that's a long time to wait for a tip.

DEAR ABBY: Your cold comment, "Children owe thanks to no one—including Mother" prompts this letter to tell you how wrong you are. Don't you realize that the trouble with our young people today is that they think their lives are their "own" and they don't owe anybody—including their parents—anything?

Parents spend thousands of dollars and roughly 20 years of their lives on raising a child. Don't you think they are entitled to a little thanks?

I work with high school girls, and when one of them gripes to me about her mother, I tell her to take a large piece of paper and draw a line down the center, and on one side she should write "Things My Mother Does for Me" and on the other side, "Things I Do for My Mother."

Needless to say, the result is rather lopsided. After that, I don't hear any more gripes from that girl about "Mother." SOUTH GATE, CAL.

DEAR SOUTH: Rearing children is a responsibility parents ask for when they become parents, and the time and money spent on rearing children are not in my view "gifts" for which parents should expect thanks. No parent expects his child to "do" as much for him as he has done for his child. But when children grow up and choose to become parents themselves, they will in turn do for their children what their parents did for them. And if parents expect "thanks" for rearing children who came into the world because they wanted a family—shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I have a girl friend I'll call Terry who broke up with her boy friend I'll call Pete a few months ago. Pete has been calling me but I don't dare go out with him because I know Terry will feel hurt if she finds out about it because she still likes him. I would like to go out with Pete, but knowing how Terry feels about him I can't bring myself to do it.

Pete thinks I am being very foolish because he was completely finished with Terry before he even thought of calling me. Also, I never did one thing to attract his attention before or after they broke up. Can you advise me? TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: I think you're foolish, too. If your conscience is clear, go out with him.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Sterling Jewelry Company
 on the Mall — By the Fountain
 DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS



By United Press International
Suspenders are back, says Levi's, the world's largest pants maker. So saying, the company will feature four numbers in fashion suspenders—a nine-color ribbon stripe, a red and blue stripe, a red, white and blue stripe and a solid red. They are to be worn with suspender buttons. Since there are a few pants now made that may not have such buttons, Levi's will pack detachable copper buttons with each pair of suspenders.

"The main reaction against the mid length is from older women who are afraid of aging themselves by wearing longer skirts," says French couturier Pierre Balmain. "With the mini, older women felt they looked younger. It was completely psychological. They were not looking younger, they were looking silly."

Dr. Aldo Gucci has added a fashion line for men and women designed by his son, Paulo, who also creates the Gucci jewelry. A great part of the collection, primarily day-to-evening sports clothes, is interpreted in specially cured leather and suede from Italy. Textures and colors are of great variety, and meticulous detailing and unusual trimmings are standard. The buttons have jewel-like qualities—in silver, gold, or topped with enamel. There are also buttons of semi-precious stones, framed in leather. All linings are pure silk, bearing the Gucci signature.

Art objects you can wear is a new idea from Diane Love's jewelry collection for Trifari. Her collection includes such exotica as a collar and pendant made from 7th century B.C. Egyptian objects, 18th century Russian enameled icon replicas presented as pendants and pins, and a miniature Roman heroic bronze studded with flashing jewels in silvered and mossy golden settings.

White Stag's skiwear for warming up on the slopes or by the fire comes in zany colors, new cuts and new fashions. Styling for women shows a great approach in knits, like the leopard look, and hooded sweaters. The glaze ski smock is a favorite also. For everyone, there are sleeveless vests, ribbed knits and reversible piles. There are colors like Political Plum, Mighty Moss and Think Pink.

Porcelain is often called chinaware because it first came from China.

news about the people you know

Community Living

Speakers scheduled

FAIRFIELD — Lucinda Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne, and Becci Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron, will be guests at a public potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the IOOF Hall.

The two girls were among those who made the IOOF United Nations Pilgrimage to New York and Washington, D.C., this past summer.

The girls will tell of their trip and their experiences. Miss Osborne has made public appearances at Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone and the local school.



Holiday spirit . . .

PREPARING AN arrangement for "Christmas on the Mall," a standard Christmas show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Garden Club, are Mrs. James Reynolds, left, garden club president, and Mrs. John Flatt, chairman of the show. The event is set Dec. 4 and 5 at 117 Shoshone St. S., and is open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5. A \$1 fee will be charged with all proceeds going to assist the Garden Club with its landscaping project at the Twin Falls Public Library. All Magic Valley residents are invited to attend the show.

"Think Toy" season here

By Gay pauley
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—It is the "think toy" season throughout the land. For, pre-Christmas buying accounts for the major jangles of cash registers in toy departments with 1970 sales expected to exceed 1969's record \$2 billion-plus.

Now comes a consultant for the world's largest manufacturer of playthings with a suggestion for doting parents, other relatives and friends.

Spread your toy dollars through the year. The rewards for the children will be greater enjoyment.

Jerry Jorgensen, a parent (girl of 8, boy of 17) as well as a toy consultant, puts her suggestion this way:

"I always advise parents not to be overly generous at Christmas. Toy purchases should be year-round planning. "A parent will tell me, 'I spent \$200 at Christmas on that kid and in July he complains he has nothing to play with ...' What parents (and others) forget in the holiday rush is

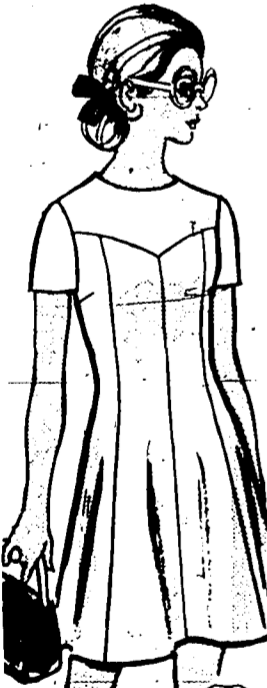
that a child's tastes and interests change as he develops, she said in an interview.

Measure those changes simply by observing your child, she said.

One major error in selection is the over-estimation of interest and ability span, she said. Mrs. Jorgensen, wife of an aerospace engineer, David Jorgensen, cited her eight-year-old daughter's fascination with puzzles of all kinds including jigsaws. So one holiday, the Jorgensens shot the works and gave her one of the giant jigsaws with "1000 or so pieces."

It overwhelmed the child. She came in one day to announce to Mummy that "This is a rotten game."

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Shakespeare production . . .

THESE THREE IDAHO State University actors rehearse a scene from the coming contemporary production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," scheduled at ISU in Frazier Hall Dec. 9 through 12 by Theatre ISU. The actors are from left Jim Brennan, Twin Falls; George Hedges, Iowa City, Iowa; and Jay Bauer, Pocatello. The play begins at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the Flexible Theatre.



Director . . .

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL graduate Marilyn Powel, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powel, is student director of Gonzago University's upcoming production of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." A freshman speech-drama major, Miss Powel says the play treats "the calculating respectability of a society willing to condone anything for profit, in the case of the play, pollution of the local baths which support the town." The GU adaptation of the play, scheduled Dec. 4 through 7, parallels the performance of it by the Antique Festival Theatre, Buhl, under direction of Di Bowler, says Miss Powel.

Ecology begins at home

NEW YORK, N. Y. — If a vote were taken to determine the most unpleasant task in the kitchen, taking out the garbage would win hands down.

It's dirty, messy and often smelly. Worst of all, it seems to increase every day. Well, the fact is, it does.

Right now, each of us produces more than five pounds of garbage and trash each day. If current trends continue, by 1980 we will each account for more than eight pounds of trash per day. That means the average American family will produce more than forty pounds of refuse every day, according to the Communications Marketing, Inc., Report on Solid Waste Control.

As guardian of the family's health homemakers have good reason to be alarmed by these facts. Wet garbage and loose trash around your home contribute to unsanitary conditions. What can you do to correct this situation?

You can begin by becoming a home ecologist. You can make the household garbage and trash your family produces your responsibility. You can think neatness where garbage and trash is concerned.

Magic Valley Favorites

GLENN E. MILLER

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SUPER SECRET SHEEPHERDER STEW (for the crew)

Three to four pounds boneless lean beef (chuck, round or plate).
Cut in cubes about one and one-fourth-inch thick, trim excess fat and toss in a small bone. (Chuck round bone will do fine.)

Season with salt, black pepper, instant tenderizer and place in a four-quart pan. Add cold water to within one-half-inch of brim of pan. Bring to boil. Turn down to low heat and cook with lid cracked to let off steam. Temperature should be just over simmer, enough to make a slow bubbling boil. Cook

approximately four hours or more. Then add the following:
2 onions, finely chopped
2 buds garlic, finely chopped
1 16-ounce can Veg-All mixed vegetables
1 16-ounce can bean sprouts
1 4-ounce can pimentos, finely chopped
1/2 cup dried parsley flakes

Stir well. Cook at slow bubbling boil for another 45 minutes or more. Check seasoning and add more salt and pepper if needed. Toss in one dash Worcestershire sauce and 3 drops hot sauce. Stir well and cook slow. Serve in large flat

soup dishes with plenty of homemade bread and butter.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

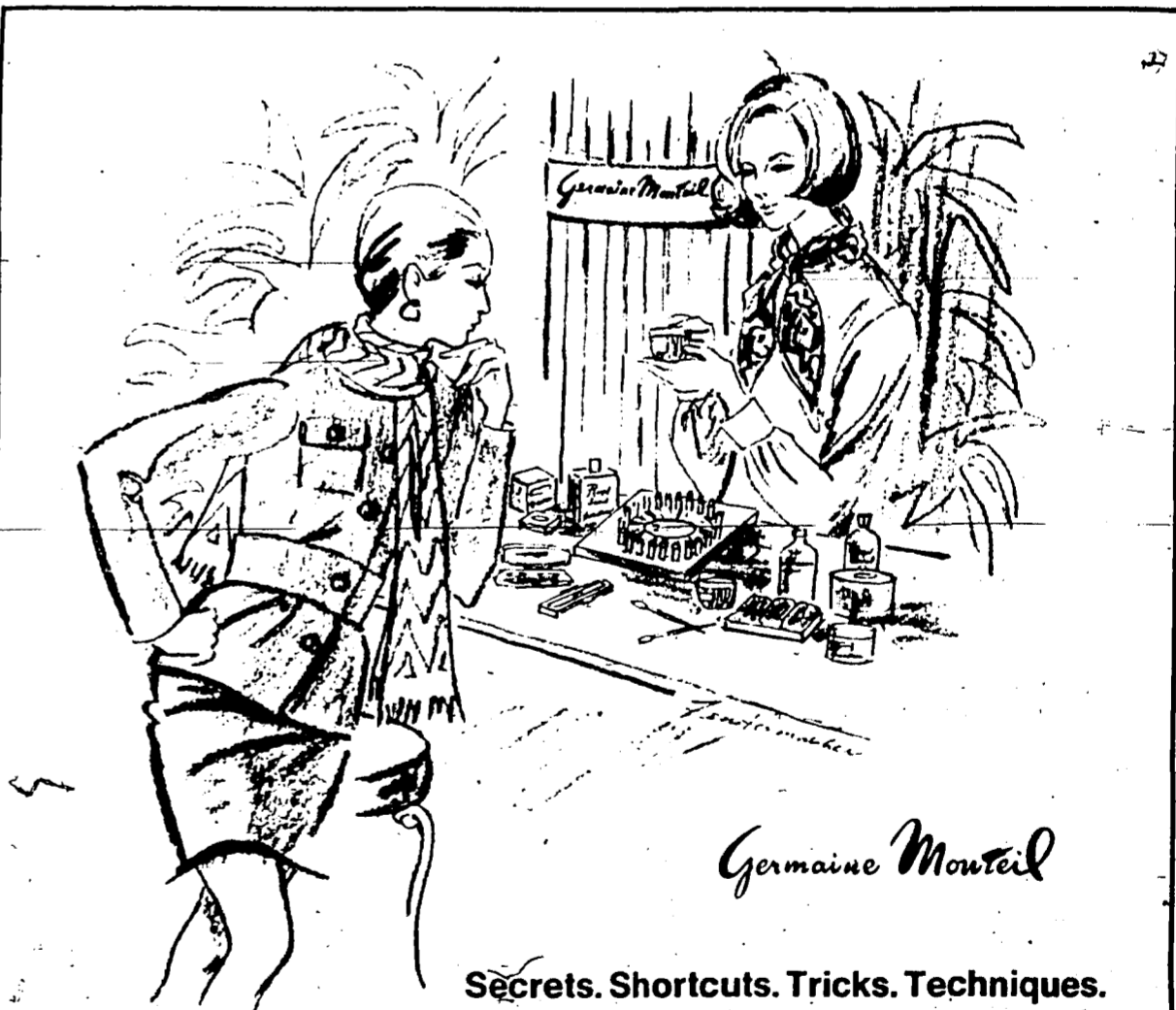


TRUMAN SPRING, Amarillo, Tex., evangelist, will conduct an eight-day gospel meeting Nov. 29 - Dec. 6 at the Twin Falls Church of Christ. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. daily, except Sundays which will be 6:30 p. m. Public is invited. Free rides are available for those who call 733-3050.

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Through Friday, Dec. 4

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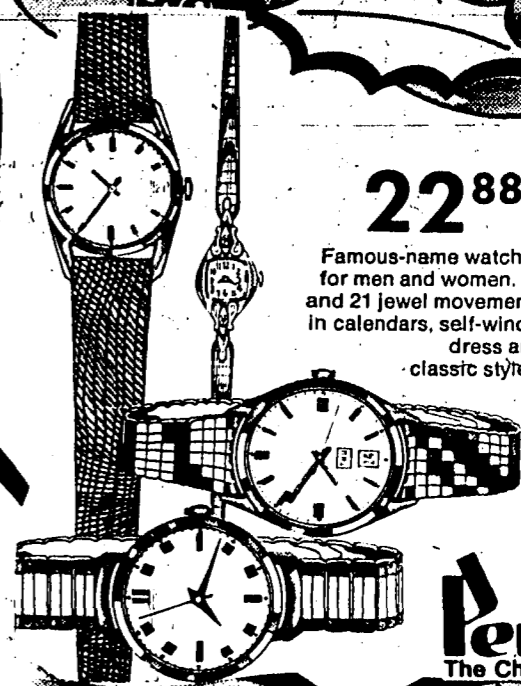
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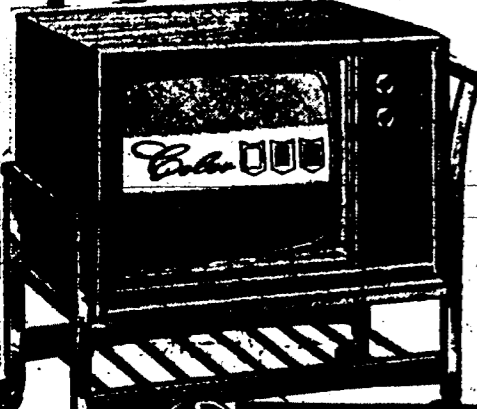
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