

Price control said brake on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said today that wage and price controls have had a "significant impact" in curbing inflation, but declined to recommend whether they should continue beyond their scheduled expiration next April 30.

Testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Grayson also rejected again suggestions that all food products be subjected to price controls.

"We have looked at that and to date we have gone as far as we want to go," he said. "We backed away from that because we know what happens when

you start down that road. You get shortages pretty soon and a black market and then rationing is right around the corner."

Jackson appeared before the committee one year after wage and price controls were instituted by President Nixon under Phase II of his Economic Stabilization Program (ESP).

He painted a rosy picture of progress.

"In a number of ways, the stabilization program can claim success in having a significant impact on the rate of inflation," Grayson said. "In summary, I feel that the stabilization program has been successful in reducing both the rate and the pressures of the

inflation in our economy."

As for whether the controls should be extended beyond next April, Grayson said that was for the President to decide.

Grayson told the committee that 85 per cent of the items on the consumer price index have increased at a lower rate during the stabilization program than in the year prior to the controls.

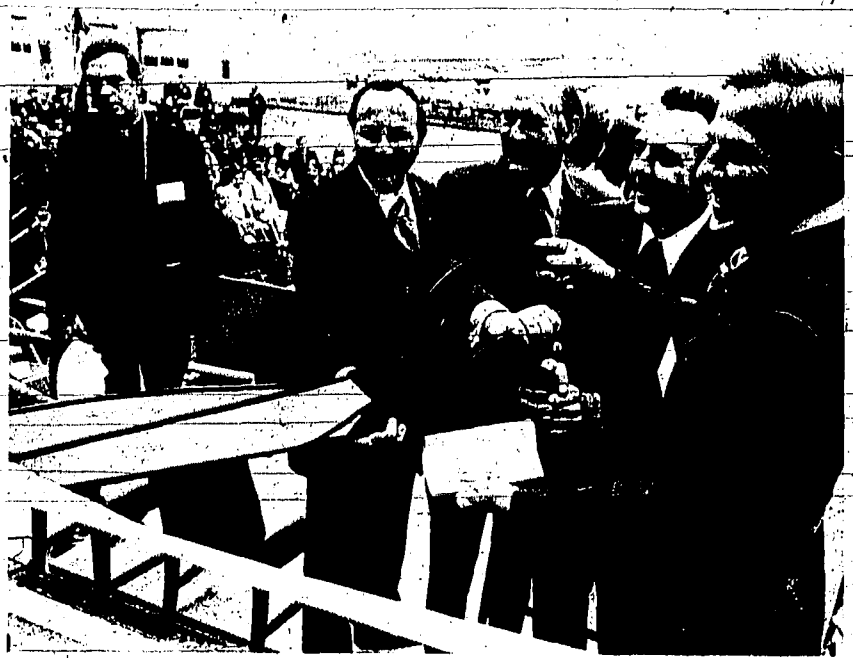
He said there had been significant declines in the rate of inflation for rent, medical care and clothing.

Grayson said commission economists had determined there was "an estimated reduction in the rate of inflation from what it would have been

without controls of between 1.5 and 2 percentage points."

In other testimony, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called for extending wage and price controls another year beyond their scheduled expiration next April and urged that food products be included to curb soaring prices at the supermarket.

Javits said the wage-price controls should be extended through April of 1974 since the inflationary spiral "has not yet been decisively broken" under the current program—even though it is working, lowering the annual rate to 3.2 per cent from the 5.6 per cent range in 1969 and 1970.



PREPARING TO CUT ribbon formally opening new \$5.3 million Tupperware plant south of Jerome in ceremonies this morning are (from left, around shears) Joseph Hara, president, Tupperware Home Parties; Gov. Cecil D. Andrus; Robert Bussiere, plant manager, and John Ansley, president, Tupperware Manufacturing International.

Thieu considers Paris talk envoy

By United Press International

The Communists renewed their demands today that President Nguyen Van Thieu resign, but Saigon reports he is considering sending his own envoy to Paris in hopes of joining the secret negotiations between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said the Kissinger-Tho talks could resume this weekend, and Washington reports said the presidential adviser could leave as early as tonight. Tho left Peking today for Paris after talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, said in a statement published today in Paris the United States must remove Thieu from power because he keeps blocking the Vietnam peace accord.

But in Saigon the daily newspaper Tin Son said Hoang Due Nha, Thieu's nephew and close adviser, may go to Paris to represent South Vietnam at the secret peace talks.

Tin Son (Live News) is partially financed by Nha, who is Thieu's personal secretary and the only South Vietnamese who has been present at all of the meetings last month between Thieu and Kissinger. Nha also sat in on the discussions last weekend between Thieu and White House envoy Gen. Alexander Haig.

In Paris, Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau said statements that South Vietnam might send Nha to take part in the private contacts were a "maneuver."

"This is the old maneuver all over again, aimed at delaying the signing of the peace treaty and prolonging the war. There is no question of admitting the Saigon administration to the talks," Sau said.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with Thieu at Independence Palace for 25 minutes today, the embassy said. It was Bunker's first meeting with Thieu since last Saturday when Haig was in Saigon.

Communist Vietnamese diplomats said in private they will veto any attempt by Saigon to win admission to the prospective new secret meeting between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators. In public they treated the suggestion as a joke.

Speaking to a group of newsmen from Asia, Latin America and Africa, Madame Binh said Tuesday night President Nixon's support for Thieu has "unprecedented extermination bombing" of North Vietnam and massive arms shipments for Saigon were endangering the already achieved peace accord platform.

Bread price climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher wheat costs resulting from U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union have led to the granting of another round of bread price increases by the Price Commission.

The commission ordered the bakes Tuesday for Continental Baking Co., which is affiliated with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

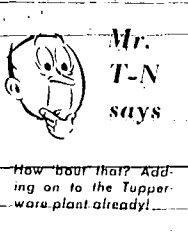
Continental was given a 3.3 per cent price increase on bakery products in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin, 3.43 per cent in the Pittsburgh area, and 3.73 per cent in the Pacific Northwest.

But the commission turned down a requested 0.20 per cent increase by Continental for the San Francisco Bay area "because the corrected productivity calculation offsets the amount cost justified."

Earlier the Price Commission had authorized bread price increases for Continental Baking and other baking firms in various parts of the country, citing the cost impact of the \$1 billion U.S. grain deal with the Russians.

The government board also approved Tuesday a 2.85 per cent price increase for the Boeing Co. for its model JT9D jet engine for the Boeing 747 airliner. But it turned down a request by King-Seelye Thermos Co. for a 3.31 per cent price increase on picnic jugs, ice chests, sleeping bags and other outdoor living products; and a 3.61 per cent price hike asked by National Kinney Corp. on its building planning and maintenance operations in New York City.

Plant opened



New plant rite held at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — Dedication ceremonies for the \$5.3 million Tupperware plant here were conducted today.

Keynote speakers were Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus; John R. Ansley, president of Tupperware Manufacturing International, and Jerome Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell.

The Jerome High School Band opened the ceremony. Phil Sanger, executive vice president, Walter Kilde Constructors, presented keys to the plant to Robert A. Bussiere, plant manager.

Following the dedication ceremony, Ansley joined Joseph Hara, president of Tupperware Home Parties, in cutting a ribbon to mark the opening of the plant.

Today's ceremonies came 13 months after ground was broken for the plastic housewares plant 1.5 miles south of Jerome. Production began several weeks ago after completion of construction.

Following the ceremonies outside the plant, a group of more than 150 invited guests was given conducted tours of the plant. An informal luncheon followed at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Attending were several of the company's top officials, civic and business leaders from Idaho and the Magic Valley, members of the Jerome City Council, chamber of commerce, school board, and county commissioners, along with business leaders and legislators.

Several company officials arrived in Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon, landing at the Twin Falls City County Airport in the private jet transport owned by Dart Industries.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. John Ansley; James Hagan, vice president, personnel and public relations; Hara, and John Rapp, vice president, production control.

Heavy head winds and bad weather delayed the arrival of the plane in Twin Falls, much as adverse weather conditions slowed construction work on the plant.

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2nd unit of plant planned

JEROME — A second unit will be added to the new Tupperware plant here next year.

John Ansley, president, Tupperware Manufacturing International, told a dedication ceremony crowd this morning the firm will expand the housewares manufacturing plant with a 270,000-square-foot addition.

Construction of the second phase is scheduled to begin early in 1973. Ansley said the addition will house 40 more molding machines and will add another 350 employees to the payroll. Present employment exceeds 400.

"I think this is proof of our faith in the people and economy of Idaho in years to come," Ansley said.

Unrest sweeps France

PARIS (UPI) — A wave of industrial unrest swept France Wednesday. It brought traffic chaos to Paris, closed one of the capital's leading theaters, threatened hospital services and jeopardized the nation's television programs.

Among thousands of workers striking or threatening unrelated stoppages to seek better pay and conditions were railwaymen, postal workers, civil servants, customs officers, journalists, television staff, electricians, stage hands, miners, bank clerks, hospital employees and steel workers.

Trade unions launched the strikes to overcome the government's and business community's opposition to sharp salary increases. The unions began the movement after the government announced the cost of living in

September rose 6.2 per cent above the September, 1971 level.

Worst-hit were commuters from outlying areas in the southwest whose train services were sharply cut by a strike of railwaymen. An official said:

"Only about one train in five will run from this region."

As travelers took to their cars in droves, jams snarled traffic on roads leading into Paris and an hour-long journey took twice as long as the rush-hour period.

Mart average on rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, which made Wall Street history Tuesday when it pierced the 1,000 level, moved up strongly early today, carrying the entire market with it.

The Dow, which measures movement of 30 widely held blue chip stocks, closed at 1,003.16 Tuesday, up 6.99 points. It gained another 4.74 to 1,007.90 in the first hour today on volume totaling nearly 7,000,000 shares.

While most of the early gains were small, in the blue chips and elsewhere, the advance was a broad one taking in most leading groups.

Market observers, generally optimistic for the long term outlook, nevertheless expected a pause in the upthrust before too long. The industrial average has soared more than 80 points

since mid-August and a period of consolidation would not be amiss.

Much will depend on whether or not the small investor returns to the market. Badly hurt in the decline of the late 1960s, the "man in the street" has shied away from the market in recent months.

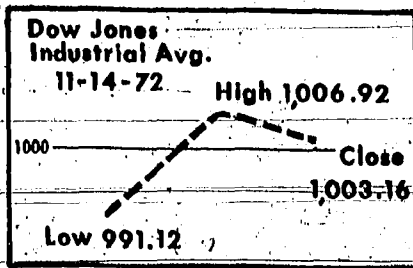
Many in the financial community are confident passing of the "psychological barrier" of 1,000 in the Dow will stimulate renewed interest, particularly now that election uncertainties are out of the way, a Vietnam cease-fire is considered likely, and the economy is considered generally strong.

Tuesday was the first time the DJIA had ever remained above the "magical" 1,000 mark when the final closing bell sounded. It had previously cracked the 1,000 barrier six times—four times in 1966, last Friday and again at midday Monday, only to slip back before the New York Stock Exchange's 3 p.m. closing time.

The Standard and Poor average of 500 stocks also set a record, closing at 114.05, up 1.05.

Most investment experts agreed that the 1,000 mark was a psychological barrier, but on the floor of the exchange at the corner of Wall Street and Broad, jubilant brokers cheered and waved when the one-minute-to-go gong sounded and the average was still above 1,000.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two measures of the nation's balance-of-payments dropped heavily into the red in the third quarter, and the government placed much of the blame today on uncertainty following the floating of the British pound.

The Commerce Department said the official reserve transactions balance was in deficit by \$1.7 billion between July and September, an adverse shift of \$3.8 billion in the three-month period.

The official balance — which chiefly measures dollars accumulated by foreign central banks — was only \$850 million in the red in the second quarter.

On a "net liquidity" basis, which takes into account

private as well as government dollar dealings, the balance of payments went an additional \$2.3 billion into deficit for a red ink total of \$4.5 billion at the third quarter's end.

The report said the deficit in the "official" column "was accounted for by outflows early in the quarter that were associated with unsettled foreign exchange market conditions following the floating of

the pound sterling. There was substantial improvement in the official balance during the latter part of the quarter."

The British government began the pound float in June, casting its currency free of the fixed exchange rate system in the quarter that were agreed to six months earlier in Washington — and allowing the pound to seek its own value in foreign exchange markets.

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Ohio NG troops called in flood

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (UPI) — Six hundred Ohio National Guard troops were activated for flood duty in Ottawa County where martial law was declared today for a 25-mile strip of land along Lake Erie that was under water.

A 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was put into effect and armed patrols allowed only those persons carrying passes into and out of the area to prevent looting.

No deaths or injuries were reported in Ohio, but damage was expected to exceed \$1 million in low-lying areas near this city of 7,000.

Cottages facing the lakefront in Bay Township, Willow Beach

and Jerusalem Township were washed away. Five persons were rescued from rooftops by helicopter crews who lowered cables.

Schools in the affected area remained closed for a second day.

The Coast Guard station at Marblehead said several persons were stranded today on Middle Island, about 10 miles offshore.

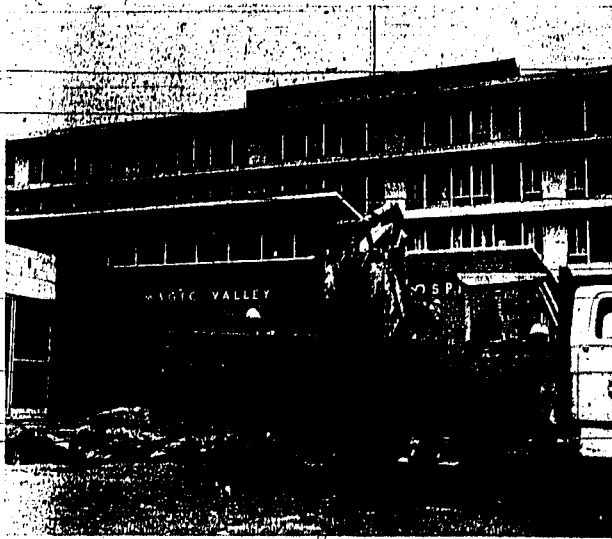
"We couldn't take a helicopter out there because of wind conditions," the Coast Guard said. "We know they're in no immediate danger. We'll assess it today and decide whether waves have subsided enough to send a boat out."

Coast Guard helicopters assisted in evacuation of 77 persons Tuesday, including 30 stranded six miles west of here near the Sand Beach area of Locust Point.

The gale force winds that pushed sea-like waves onto the land along the western fringe of the Great Lake were compounded by a near blizzard, according to a deputy in the sheriff's office.

"It's like getting you down and stomping on you," the deputy said.

Hundreds of persons were evacuated from their water filled homes in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Erie counties.



Construction continues

REMODELING at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is continuing with a new front entrance nearing completion. Here workers are removing large sections of concrete in a sidewalk which now leads nowhere. The new entrance faces the east and will eliminate south and west wind damage which has plagued the building the past 20 years.

Bandits captured in road gunbattle

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Two bandits fled from a surrounded bank with six hostages Tuesday and led a cavalcade of police cars on a fruitless search for a getaway plane before being captured in a roadblock gunbattle.

FBI agent Victor Holdren was wounded in the left arm and three of the hostages and one of the bandits were injured slightly when the fleeing car crashed into an FBI car at the roadblock.

The suspects, Bobby Charles McManus, 30, of Atlanta, and

Stanley Eugene Crawford, 24, of Greensboro, were taken before a U.S. commissioner early today and jailed under \$100,000 bond each on bank robbery charges.

"We're thanking God that we got those people out of the car," said police Maj. Ed Weant of the hostages, four of them women.

The bandits, wearing ski masks and carrying pistols, tripped a silent burglar alarm after entering the Lawndale branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. about 5 p.m. Seeing

the bank quickly surrounded by police, the bandits used bank manager Pete Davenport Jr. and a customer, Roger Alden, president of Alden Steel Co., and four women tellers as shields to make their getaway.

Police had promised them safe conduct to the local airport and said a jetliner would be waiting to take them wherever they wanted to go.

Davenport was forced to bring a money sack containing an unknown quantity of the bank's money, which was later recovered.

Captain contradicts helmsman's testimony

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI) — Helmsman Darling Carroll Woodall found himself alone today in his insistence that he was given incorrect steering commands before the freighter African Neptune rammed the Sidney Lanier drawbridge, hurling 10 persons to their deaths.

The testimony of Woodall, 52, of Martinsville, Va., before a Coast Guard inquiry Tuesday at Savannah contradicted that of his captain and a veteran harbor pilot.

The hearing was moved today to the scene of the Nov. 7 collision that ripped up 450 feet of the drawbridge over the Brunswick River ship channel. Harbor Pilot Edward Fendig and African Neptune Capt.

Frank Stanejko, 49, of Bridgeport, Conn., testified Monday that Woodall had been ordered to swing the 11,500-ton freighter to the left, but apparently misunderstood and turned right, hitting the bridge and sending a string of vehicles and their passengers into the river below.

Woodall testified that he was ordered to turn right.

"I repeated each order loud and clear and applied each order to the wheel," Woodall testified Tuesday.

But Third Mate Donald Rominger, the last witness to testify Tuesday, said the reason the ship ran into the bridge was because the helmsman made a steering error.

Rominger refuted a disposi-

tion given the Coast Guard the day after the accident in which he said "in my opinion the vessel was going too fast."

Under cross examination Tuesday, Rominger said, "I now disagree with that." He said his statements were given after 30 hours without sleep and "my statements of that time, let us say, were excessive."

"The mistake in the rudder order caused the collision," Woodall had charged earlier in a disposition that he had just taken the wheel a few minutes earlier from another helmsman who was drunk. But he said on the witness stand Tuesday that this information "might be inaccurate."

Calley's lawyer to appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The civilian defense attorney for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., says he will appeal the soldier's My Lai murder conviction on the basis of 11 errors made in the 1971 court martial proceedings.

George W. Latimer claimed Tuesday there were 20 to 25 errors in the military trial in

which Calley was convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai Hamlet nearly five years ago.

But Latimer said the time element will allow only 11 errors to be argued in the first appeal of the case Dec. 4 before the U.S. Court of Military Review in Washington D.C.

The Salt Lake attorney, who

headed up Calley's defense, said the errors in the case include pretrial publicity, prejudicial questioning and illegal control over the court.

"I'd like to win on any one," Latimer said, "but the biggest point is the fact that the accuser controlled the court. It was an illegal court."

'Pied Piper' captured

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Charles Schmid was back in prison today. His four-day taste of freedom ended when he was captured in a railroad yard, disguised in a blond wig and pleading for his life.

"Please don't shoot," begged Schmid, 30, as he was arrested by an armed policeman.

Schmid, 30, known as the "Pied Piper," escaped from the Arizona State Prison Saturday with another convicted triple murderer, Raymond I. Hudgens, who is still at large.

Schmid was recaptured in the Southern Pacific freight yards Tuesday. He was sighted by a railroad brakeman, Bill Lanier, who had gone to high school with him. Lanier said that even with the wig, he could recognize the face of "that oddball" he knew as a teen-ager.

Among the policemen sent to the yard in response to Lanier's call was Barry Headricks, a former gymnast. Schmid was a high school gymnastics champion, and Headricks remembered him as "the fellow who used to watch me practice."

Schmid was convicted in 1965 of strangling three teen-age girls and burying their bodies in the desert, reportedly telling one acquaintance he did it because it "made me feel good."

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Dismissed	
Clinton Sandy, Shoshone; Roby Pruitt and Anthony Pruitt, both Jerome; Clarence Pope, baby boy Samson, Mrs. John Rogers, James Munson, Mrs. Ray Clements and Vivian Dangel, all Twin Falls; Dale Klatke, Hansen, and Lloyd Yost, Buhl.	
Births	
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McLain and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robert, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Ortega, Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgdon, Twin Falls.	
Cassia Memorial	
Admitted	
John Adams and Elton Hatch, both Burley; Margaret Weisel, Albion, and Sylvia Hansen, Malta.	
Dismissed	
Mrs. Richard Funk and son, Burley; Brent Wickel, Albion, and Trina Barnes, Bridge.	
Births	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cobb, Rupert.	
Valley Briefs	
TWIN FALLS — A card party is planned at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., at 2 p.m. Thursday.	

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Grace Chee and Nancy Plocher, both Rupert; Evelyn Wakefield, Burley, and Ruth Roemer, Paul.	
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Berland Laurent, Eloise Heines, Barbara Clawson, Margaret Schmidt, Barbara Adams and Cora Gibson, all Rupert; Elmoine Wight, Malta; Olivia Aguero, Heyburn; Evelyn Wakefield, Burley, and Mrs. Gary Gibson and son, Paul.	
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Admitted	
Mrs. Dale Eden, Fred Walton, Edna Peugh, Mrs. Floyd Pierce, Mrs. Walter Adams and Ethel Stokes, all Gooding; Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Fairfield; Gladys Lusk, Wendell; Debra Grant, Hagerman and Mrs. Ernest Rivera, Glenns Ferry.	
Dismissed	
Mrs. David Wilding, Gooding, and Cyrena Wickel, Carey.	
Births	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Fairfield.	

Showy fire in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spectacular fire raced through the 95th, 96th and 97th floors of the John Hancock Center today, damaging a restaurant and forcing about 50 residents to seek the safety of lower floors.

Fire commissioner John Quinn said nobody was injured and that the fire was put out in an hour.

No mass evacuation of the 100-story building on North Michigan Avenue was ordered, he said, but many tenants rode

elevators down to the lobby.

The fire, which started about 6 a.m. showered the street below with sparks and debris. Flames shot from windows of the 95th floor and clouds of black smoke billowed from there and two other floors.

Quinn said fire damage was limited to the 95th, 96th and 97th floors, although water damage on stairwells reached down to the 88th floor.

The fire was believed to have broken out on a balcony of the Sybaris Cocktail lounge on the

96th and spread rapidly to the NinetyFifth, a restaurant one floor below.

Firemen used express elevators on the south side of the building to reach the fire and residents rode down on local elevators on another side of the building, Quinn said.

Nomadic family indicted

DENVER (UPI) — Three members of an itinerant family linked to a series of murders across the nation were indicted by the Colorado Grand Jury Tuesday for the kidnap-slaying last year of a young waitress.

The two-count indictment named Carl Robert Taylor, 34, of Athens, Tex., and Sherman R. McCrary and Carolyn Elizabeth McCrary, both 47, of Duncanville, Tex.

The three were charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the slaying of Leora Rose Looney, 20, who was abducted from a Lakewood doughnut shop Aug. 20, 1971.

The body of the young woman was found three days later near the Colorado-Wyoming border. She had been raped, strangled and shot.

The grand jury indictment followed testimony earlier in the day from Mrs. Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, daughter of the McCrarys and Taylor's wife. She presumably was granted immunity for her testimony, but prosecutors would not confirm or deny the report.

Mrs. Taylor was brought to Colorado over the weekend from a Santa Barbara, Calif., jail for questioning in the murder as well as several bad check charges that were issued against her in the state.

Taylor and McCrary currently are serving California prison terms for a Santa Barbara supermarket robbery and shooting. Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Taylor and her brother, Dennis McCrary, 19, were convicted in the same crime.

Dennis McCrary now is in Dallas where he faces a parole violation charge.

Jefferson County Assistant District Attorney Nolan Brown, special prosecutor for the grand jury, said charges already had been filed against the three and warrants would be issued.

"It's up to the California authorities as to what they will do with the three," he said.

Seen...

Dick Haynes wondering if the fish will bite in the rain... Ruth Day striking a blow for women drivers... Richard Kirkman trying to figure out children... David Wheeler, Fairfield, reporting snow on the ground... Jerry Meyerhoeffer walking through rain on CSI campus... Louise Flowers talking about working mothers... Mr. and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller visiting with Irene Oliver on hospital lawn... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabtree shopping for groceries... Marjorie Sloten wondering if she's getting old when she has a pain in her knee and a bad cold at the same time... school board trustees holding up official meeting while they are photographed for school annual... Jim Kistler searching through news file... Elizabeth Peavey showing bright colored elephant... Sherry Machamer leading way into gymnasium... and overheard, "If it's this dirty around here tonight with this remodeling, I'm going to wear my husband's coveralls."

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Final effort due on bond opinion

By RONNIE JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A final effort to determine public attitude on a proposed \$3.3 million Twin Falls school bond issue will be made Monday.

On that date, members of the Twin Falls Citizens Committee for Schools plan to put 350 questionnaires in the mail to a cross section of district residents.

Gary Custer, chairman, and Dan Slavin, vice chairman of the citizens' group met Tuesday night with the Twin Falls School Board to advise it of progress on the bond issue proposal.

Custer said the committee took the files on school students and selected every 32nd card. Questionnaires will go to the parents of these students.

They will also go to some 50 teachers selected at random and to a cross section of citizens selected from telephone and city directories.

Slavin said the committee is urging those who receive the questionnaires to answer them as accurately as they can and return them promptly.

The committee hopes to determine from the response if taxpayers of the district agree there is a need for improved and expanded school buildings in the district and if they are ready to support a bond issue at a higher tax cost.

School Board Chairman John Wolfe suggested the committee add to the three pages of questions a direct and simply worded question — "Would the resident be willing to support the bond issue, knowing he or she would be paying a higher tax bill for a number of years?"

Wolfe told the committee representatives the board does not want to be in a position of selecting a volunteer committee and then telling them what to do, but he urged they add the one question, worded in such a direct manner it would be fully understood by all.

Wolfe said he does not necessarily agree with some of the questions but this is the committee's assignment and they should handle it the way they think best.

Mrs. Ruth Day, trustee, said a great deal of analysis will have to be made of the answers to determine the true feeling of those responding.

Exam challenge motion dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Plaintiffs in a case challenging the August, 1972, state bar examination have withdrawn a motion that disqualified Idaho's three federal judges and a circuit judge from hearing the suit.

Earlier, the plaintiffs asked for disqualification of the four judges on grounds of personal and professional bias in favor of the defendants.

Because the question of eligibility of any judge to make decisions remained, however, the suit had not progressed beyond filing stage.

Engagement cancelled

SANDPOINT (UPI) — State Board of Education member J. P. Munson said he thought "resentment" against the new student bill of rights may be the reason he was not allowed to speak at the Clark Fork High School today.

But both Bonner County School Supt. Wayne Likens and Clark Fork High School Principal Harold Walker said this is not the case because they are in favor of the new student bill of rights.

The bill of rights for Idaho secondary students was passed last week by a unanimous vote of the State Board of Education.

Munson said in a phone conversation late Tuesday night that he was invited to speak at the high school by teacher

David Smith. He was scheduled to speak at 9:15 a.m. today on student rights and the new bill.

Both Likens and Walker said they were not aware that a date had been set for Munson's appearance.

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Crowded school buses mulled by TF trustees

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Twin Falls School District Tuesday night asked for some definite recommendations on solving the overcrowding of school buses.

Richard Kirkman, who holds the contract for bus service in the district, met with the board to say he is having difficulty keeping bus routes at a level with residents moving to new housing developments which are spreading into the outlying areas.

He was asked for a proposal on a solution by the next board meeting.

He said some of the students apparently are riding to school in the morning and walking home at night or being picked up by their parents.

Some days there will be 90 youngsters waiting for one bus in the morning and only 60 on it in the evening.

Kirkman said parents are calling him to complain if their children are forced to stand up for lack of seats.

Another problem, he said, is with high school students who will only sit two per seat in the seats designed for three, thus forcing more students to stand than indicated by the official capacity of the bus.

Kirkman said families in Twin Falls appear to be moving about rapidly if the bus routes are an indication.

He said purchase of an additional bus has been recommended by school administrators but he does not

feel this would be the answer as the overcrowded conditions appear in one part of the district one month and may shift to another the next.

The board also voted to approve insurance coverage which will increase premiums about \$1,600 for the remainder of the year with a full year increase of \$2,578 for 1973.

This would put coverage in line with increasing replacement costs of all buildings.

The trustees authorized early graduation for Mrs. Kathy Everton and approved the employment of a new teacher, Colin M. Randolph, distributive education.

Members were reminded of the state and national trustee meetings.

Idaho jetports slate state fund requests

TWIN FALLS — Four of the five jet rated airports in Idaho will request legislative funding to help meet federal safety requirements.

Members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field, commission Tuesday voted to join Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Lewiston in requesting the legislature appropriate money for this purpose.

Boise, Idaho's only self-supporting airport, will not join in the request. The Boise field's income comes mainly from rentals paid by the Air National Guard which uses a major part of the facilities.

All Idaho airline airports must meet federal safety (fire and rescue) requirements by May 20. Under present rulings, if these requirements are not met by that time the airport would not be certified for airline use.

In Twin Falls' case this equipment would come to more than \$100,000 with the federal government providing 56 per cent of the necessary funds and the city-county an estimated \$25,000.

The additional amount of approximately \$25,000 would come from the requested legislative funding law for the specific purpose requested.

The funding requirement for Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello would come to several thousand dollars more than required by Joslin Field.

Jean Miller, city manager, told airport commissioners a request for extension past the May 20 deadline — made by all four fields — had been turned down.

The indication was, he said, that the extension would ultimately be granted providing there was evidence that the necessary funds were forthcoming.

Because the Idaho Department of Aeronautics does not have the required amount to distribute to the four fields, legislative action would be required.

National aid of 80 per cent or more funding for airline airports was approved by the Congress but was given a presidential veto. The

legislation will be introduced again, according to aviation authorities.

During Tuesday's session the airport commission also heard complaints from officials of Twin Falls Fliers Inc. They claimed new taxiway paving in the vicinity of the club's three hangars made it practically impossible to get the planes in or out.

The grade of the taxiway is too steep, they said. Board members asked the city engineering department to remedy the situation on an emergency basis until early next summer when the paving could be redone.

Commissioners also received copies of the new Twin Falls City-County Airport Operation Manual, now required by federal law.

The manual, prepared locally and approved by the federal government, spells out airport rules and regulations, fire fighting and rescue service, public protection, condition assessment, emergency plans, airport inspection procedures, airport layout and terrain features, marking and lighting systems and other data as required of all airline fields in the nation.

The manual has been several months in preparation.

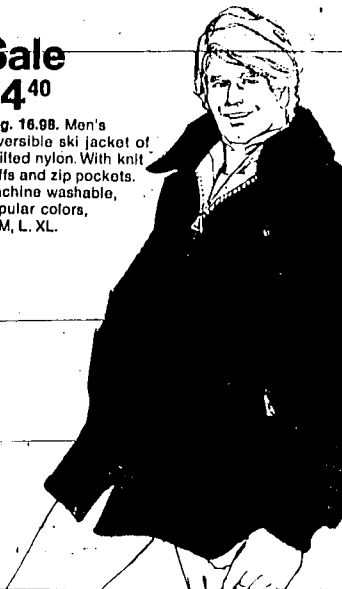
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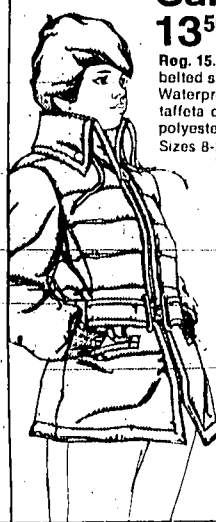
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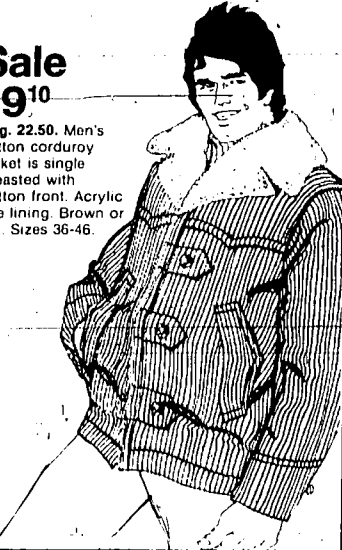
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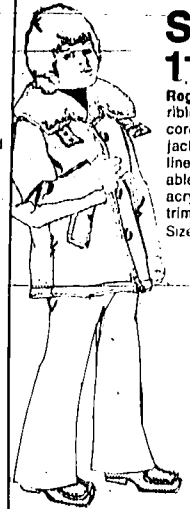
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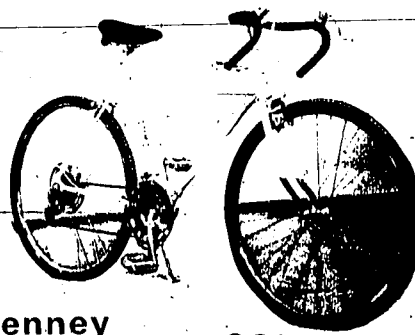
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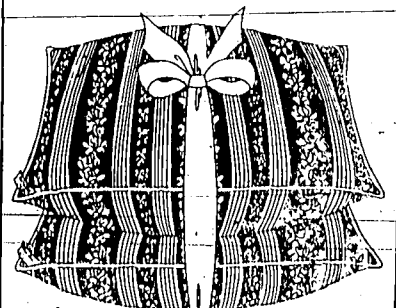
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Connally: Secretary Of State?

WASHINGTON — Despite John B. Connally's whimsical "hope" that President Nixon will not ask him back for the second Nixon administration, the fact is that Connally has already been asked to become Secretary of State and revive that once mighty office.

The offer was made to Connally when he resigned as Secretary of the Treasury last June 12, and it was couched in terms leaving nothing to the imagination: the President wanted a strong hand at State's

helm to "clean out the bureaucracy," and Connally was the man.

Thus, Connally's repeated public lamentations that he wants nothing except to luxuriate in his newly renovated Houston mansion and practice lucrative law as senior partner in his huge Houston firm only delay his decision. Most Connally-watchers think that in the end Connally's decision will be yes and that, as a result, the State Department may be in for its biggest shakeup in history.

Mr. Nixon is not the first President eyeing the cavernous State Department bureaucracy with scornful eyes. But with his landslide victory and Connally as his agent, he is in better position to act than any recent President.

Moreover, putting the decisive Connally in charge at State would almost surely reverse the unfortunate decline of what used to be the most prestigious institution in government.

Under the amiable William P.

Rogers, the State Department has suffered repeated humiliations. For example, when Connally headed Treasury, he persuaded the White House to put his own men in charge — of certain international negotiations historically handled by State.

Far more important, Mr. Nixon deliberately centered foreign policy power in Henry Kissinger, his brilliant national security adviser, undercutting both the State Department's foreign service and, far more publicly, Secretary Rogers himself.

Connally to the best foreign service officers, while undertaking a massive purge of second-raters. The hoped-for result: a much leaner force of experts supplying the cutting edge — both to economic and political foreign policy in the next four years.

The public speculation that Mr. Nixon plans to retain Rogers, based on his sudden exposure as a Presidential consultant frequently photographed in the Oval Office, is almost certainly a cover to ease his departure.

Nixon's Concern

Peace with honor in Indochina remains the great concern of President Nixon, who has lost no time in renewing the drive for a cease fire in Vietnam.

He immediately dispatched General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., his second ranking staff adviser on national security, to Saigon to review the peace negotiations with President Thieu, while Henry Kissinger, his number one adviser, waited to launch the final round of peace talks with North Vietnam envoys in Paris.

Communist diplomatic sources in London expressed the opinion that Hanoi is ready to resume negotiations, now that the election is over. Hanoi has nothing to gain by further delay and has been so advised by her key allies. It is probable that the North

Vietnamese would prefer to accept American amendments and clarification of the peace draft to a resumption of fighting.

Vast new military power has been placed in Thieu's hands by the United States as a precaution, and this, along with needed clarification of the treaty draft, should remove Thieu's objections to the proposed agreement.

Much as America wants peace in Vietnam, a clear understanding with Hanoi must be hammered out now to insure "peace with honor" in Indochina.

President Nixon is now in a stronger position to deal with the opposing forces in Vietnam. He has proved the efficacy of patience. The American people should be equally patient in the knowledge that true peace is on its way.

It's Good News

An idea being adopted by a number of colleges and universities around the country promises some relief to students — and their parents — from soaring tuition costs.

Entering freshmen are given a guarantee that their tuitions will not increase during their four years of study.

With tuitions rising by as much as 10 per cent annually at some schools in recent years, it is estimated that a student could save in the neighborhood of \$1,000 during his or her college career, depending upon the initial tuition.

Officials cite two major advantages of guaranteed or fixed tuition: It should lead to an increase in the number of freshmen entering a school, and a decrease in the number of upperclassmen transferring to other schools before

they get their degrees. Any losses due to continuing inflation would, it is hoped, be offset by the increased student retention rate.

Officials of private schools also believe that more parents would be willing to send their children to private colleges or universities if they knew what the exact cost would be and could plan accordingly.

At least one college will adopt a five-year guaranteed tuition plan in the fall of 1973, citing an additional advantage.

Since more and more students seem to want to take a hiatus in their college experience to work or travel or study abroad, the five-year plan will enable them to do this, and will encourage them to return to complete their educations.

MR. SPECTATOR

Our Face Is Red

Recently an editorial in the Times-News discussed the new measurement of the speed of light. Somewhere along the line — we are not sure whether it came from our typewriter or from the punching process of the typesetters in the composing room — the speed was raised.

Several people wrote in — among them Dr. Orrin A. Fuller who said: "Boy, you really speeded up light in that editorial."

And so we did. As we recall the speed is somewhere around 186,000 miles. It came out 186,000,000 miles in the editorial.

Which just goes to show that everything is speeding up these days.

Nevertheless, we have a red face over the whole matter.

IT GETS AROUND

Recently, we stepped in and helped the Senior Citizens fund raising project which resulted in the down payment being made on a headquarters house for the oldsters.

But now, from Lorna Bolton, coordinator for Senior Citizen activities in Twin Falls we get a strange one.

It seems that Mrs. Freda Ihler, of Twin Falls, hadn't seen or heard of her late husband's brother for years and years. But he read the appeal for help down here in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

It isn't buying on time that's difficult — it's paying on time.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:

An old-timer is one who remembers when charity was a virtue — not an organization.

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RAY CROMLEY

The Strategy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's true efforts with Hanoi and his rapprochement with Moscow and Peking are based on this unproved but beguiling strategy thesis:

When the chips are down, the men who run North Vietnam, China and Russia will put their homelands' first and international Communist goals second — for the sort term.

However ambitious their long-term aims of conquest, the new way of life brought by trade, dollars and technical aid will, over the long pull, cause them to modify somewhat their propensities for aggression.

Take North Vietnam and the proposed truce in Indochina. Historically there is no way to prevent Hanoi from breaking the treaties the hour they are signed. But the pact as proposed arranges for U.S. technical and economic aid in the years ahead. This was inserted, I am informed, at the eager urging of the men from Hanoi.

U.S. strategists, knowing how badly North Vietnam want this aid, hope (with fingers crossed to be sure) it will be sufficient incentive to prevent Hanoi from flagrant treaty violations. Hanoi may believe the United States will never bring the bombers back North; but that government must be quite certain that breaches of the pact which endanger the existence of South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia will result in a shutoff of American assistance to the North.

Then there's the U.S.S.R. Despite the skill of the Russian police in holding down dissenters, there is no doubt the Soviet Union is hurting seriously because it cannot supply the essentials plus necessary luxuries to the men it depends upon to run the system, and to their families.

There are not sufficient supplies of meat, automobiles or refrigerators, or enough of the countless other necessities the Soviet managerial class, and working class too, are now insisting on. Each year the Soviet economy lags further behind the United States, Japan and West Germany.

Now comes Nixon with a

highly favorable grain deal, a wide range of trade in concessions, a multibillion-dollar technical aid — gas purchase agreement and other investment and aid measures in a variety of lines — which could set the Soviet Union on the way to meeting the more pressing of its consumer demands, easing the growing political pressures on the Kremlin's men.

PAUL HARVEY

More Harness

The ill-fated charter flight of Reps. Hale Boggs and Nicholas Begich is still being investigated.

But I can tell you now that this will result in more regulation, more regimentation, less fun-flying for everyone.

Ask any licensed pilot, "Do you fly?" he'll say yes and let it go at that. He knows that's not an adequate answer, but the whole truth is too complicated for casual conversation.

If he is licensed to fly he is rated to fly only specific types of aircraft.

I have an active license to fly. Further, I am rated to fly single and multiengine aircraft, land or seaplanes. That sounds like everything. Most certainly it is not.

I am not jet rated. I do not maintain a current "instrument ticket." I would be almost helpless at the controls of most airliners. Indeed, if I were to fly any airplane other than the specific light twin I have been flying, it would require reschooling, a so-called "check-out," perhaps requiring several hours of additional instruction.

Each airplane may be that different from any other.

I said that to prepare you for this: The pilot who crashed that vintage jet into an ice-cream parlor in Sacramento, Calif., last September, in which 22 were killed, is said by his own instructor to have lacked proper preparation for flying that type plane.

Instructor Joe Patrick says pilot Richard Bingham needed

What Nixon strategists hope is that the bureaucrats who rule in Moscow will not be willing to sacrifice U.S. accommodation and these dollar-ruble advantages for power show-downs in the Middle East, Asia, Africa or Western Europe.

Nixon's advisers don't expect the Soviet Union to give up its goals, or to start down a peaceful path.

more instruction and more practice before soloing that Sabre Jet.

He had flown that F-86 for 7½ hours, more than enough to satisfy Federal Aviation Administration requirements but not enough to satisfy his instructor.

With more experience he might not have pulled up that quickly with that fuel-load from that short runway.

I know after any crash it is easy to stick pins in the pilot. But more often than not they ask for it.

The plane which went down in Alaska on Oct. 16 had a veteran bush pilot at the controls, Don Jonz. He had 10,000 hours stick time.

But Jonz' license had been revoked six years ago for overloading and other violations, then reissued four years ago.

Perhaps significantly in the October issue of Flying magazine that pilot wrote these words: "Flying in Alaska's icy weather is like playing poker with the devil. It's fun — but don't play unless you can cheat."

This mention today is not intended to heap coals of fire on two unfortunate airplane drivers but rather to explain why — in a more and more crowded sky — there will be less and less decision making left to the discretion of the airman.

I don't like the tighter harness either. I learned to fly by the seat of my pants, not by a book. Flying is more regimented and less fun every year. But it is safer every year.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Vegetable Gum

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You characterize vegetable gums added to foods as "harmless substances." They are not so to everybody. I am seriously allergic to karaya gum. This was discovered in a routine allergy test.

I assume that since allergists test everybody for this gum, they have found SOMEBODY allergic to it. It made my life miserable for several years, causing sharp gas pains and cramps in the colon.

If you get several letters like this, would you mention it in a future column? The Canadian Department of Health and Welfare is at last moving briskly in the direction of specific food labeling, but those of us who suffer from hidden food additives need all the ammunition we can get. — Mrs. J. H. Ontario.

Since I live in the U. S., I hesitate to poke my nose into the affairs of the good neighbor to the north. Therefore it is my intention that the following few remarks can apply on either side of the border.

First, it seems rudimentary to me (not to say alimentary) that people have a right to know what they are eating. So I say, yes, label!

I am not, as you are doubtless aware by now, a fanatic on the subject of food additives. Some folks are, but I would say the majority take it for granted that there's a reason for most additives, for freshness, keeping quality, moisture, texture, flavor, color or whatever. And that, generally speaking, food processors don't use things they know to be harmful.

I don't think that, because some people are allergic to certain materials, they should be prohibited. If I took that position, then to be logical I would have to object to the use of anything that could cause allergies, including wheat, milk, green peas, nuts, citrus fruits and crabmeat. And that's just a small part of the list.

But I gather that you and I are in pretty fair agreement. Don't

ban additives but do give the allergic individual a label so he knows what he is getting.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two teachers in different schools have taught my children that blood is blue until it hits the air. Most of the other children agreed and said they already knew this. I had taught my children that blood is always some shade of red. Please help me clarify this. — Mrs. E. R.

Either the children misunderstood, or the teachers are confused, because you are correct. Blood is red.

As it leaves the heart, it is bright red; as it flows through the body nourishing the tissues and picking up impurities, the blood gives up oxygen, among other things, and picks up carbon dioxide and wastes.

By that time, instead of being bright red it has become somewhat darker — but still red.

The idea of blue blood (aside from the aristocratic figment of being a "blue blood") doubtless arises because on the surface of the skin veins look bluish. But the blood in those veins is really a rather dusky red.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is eosinophilic granuloma? — Mrs. L. I.

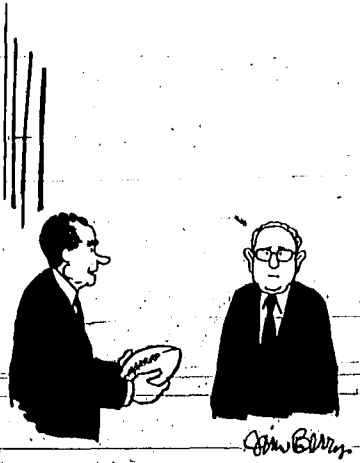
It's a tumor of bone containing a certain type of white blood cell called an eosinophile, so named because it stains readily with a dye called eosin. The tumor is not malignant but it does cause local bone destruction.

Removal of the tumor constitutes a cure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes the palms of the hands and fingers to have a red appearance and white irregular patches? — C. B. R.

Red palms may result from a peculiarity of circulation in the extremities. Also seen with cirrhosis of the liver, and with certain chronic infections. Not necessarily a dangerous sign — but it can be a time.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Henry, Kissinger, on behalf of the team, I would like to present you with the 'game ball'!"

Scores of solons depart for world junkets

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The 92nd Congress is history but scores of its members are using it in the name of "official business" to travel at taxpayer expense from the Colorado river, to Ethiopia, to Paris and to other exotic parts of the world.

This is the traditional junket season—the period between sessions of Congress—and certain to be included among the travelers are some "lame-duck" congressmen, those retiring or defeated for re-election. The extent of travel will not show up in the public record until January when members must report who went where and for how much. But some information has been gleaned from news statements about trips or from reluctant staff members.

An undetermined number of senators and House members

are attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) assembly in Bonn, Germany, and many are planning side trips to London, Paris, Rome, Madrid and other capitals of the world to look into such problems as immigration quotas and drug traffic.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will send Reps. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., and William O. Miller, R-Md., and two staff assistants to England, France, Germany, Turkey, Italy and Spain starting Nov. 27 to look into postal services and pay benefits for overseas American teachers. A second group of committee members was authorized to travel to Spain, Italy, Germany, Turkey and Israel to study military postal systems but this trip may be postponed because of serious illness in the family of one member.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., traveling as chairman of a Senate Finance subcommittee on international trade, will take his wife and a staff assistant to London, Paris, Rome and Tel Aviv to study "balance of trade problems."

The House Judiciary Committee will send Reps. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., slated to become chairman of the panel next year, and Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., to the Intercontinental Conference on European Migration in Geneva, with some of the members planning individual side trips to Italy, Austria, London and Paris.

The House Agriculture Committee will send 10 members, Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., and Reps. Thomas

Paris, Rome, Madrid, Greece, Israel, Latin America, Far East — all seen at expense of American taxpayers

Abermethyl, D-Miss., who is retiring this year, Thomas Poley, D-Wash., Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., Bill Alexander, D-Ark., Frank E. Denholm, D-S. Dak., William C. Wampler, R-Va., George A. Goodling, R-Pa., Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, and Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., to the Sudan, Ethiopia and India to study food needs, with Poley, de la Garza and Alexander planning a side trip to Greece to look into tobacco and citrus production there.

A House Education and Labor subcommittee will send Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., William Clay, D-Mo., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Phillip Burton, D-Calif., William Ford, D-Mich., Orval Hansen, R-Idaho and John Erlenborn, R-Ill., and three staff assistants to Greece, Italy, Germany and Austria at the end of this month to study production of goods that ultimately end up in competition with U.S. products.

Chairman Olin Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, and Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa., a senior Republican member of the panel, are touring military cemeteries in England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy and France.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., on a side trip from the NATO meeting in Bonn, said he would meet up with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., in Moscow for a meeting with

Russian officials on getting more information about Soviet crop conditions.

The House Armed Services Committee will send Rep. O.C. Fisher, D-Tex., on a tour of "Pacific area Air Force bases," while another committee member, Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said he would be touring similar bases in Europe but at his own expense.

The House Appropriations Committee authorized Chairman George Mahon of Tex., and Reps. John J. Mc Fall, D-Calif., Robert L. F. Slkes, D-Fla., and J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., to tour military bases and government posts in this country, and six other members to travel individually to Europe, Mexico, Central America, South America, Panama, Asia and the Far East on assorted business purposes.

The House Interior Committee, true to its name, will send eight members on a tour of the southwest section of the United States, including the Colorado River area, to look into irrigation reclamation projects.

On Oct. 14 Congress approved three travel resolutions. Rep. Durward Hall, D-Mo., in debate

called one of them "unconscionable."

"This is just almost too much to swallow," Hall said. "This has to be the junket to end all junkets."

Gather seeds

MOSCOW (UPI) —The gathering of the seeds of rare and valuable plants has started in the Ussuri region of the Soviet Far East, the Tass news agency said.

Special teams bring to sorting centers the fruits of actinidia, magnolia, vine, Manchurian apricot, pears and other specimens of the Far Eastern flora, Tass said. Requests for the seeds come from more than 100 foreign points, including the United States.

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More Demos ask ouster

By United Press International Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and James A. Farley, the master political tactician for Franklin D. Roosevelt, have joined the list of those who feel the Democratic party should change its leadership.

Wallace and Farley spoke out Tuesday shortly after defeated Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern said it would be "a mistake" to replace his hand-picked national chairman, Jean Westwood.

But in Kansas City, Mo., Wallace said he believed there would have to be "some changes made" if the party wants to win in 1976.

"She is a fine woman personally and I like her very much personally," Wallace said of the Utah Democrat, "but I frankly think we're going to have to have some changes made."

Wallace said he had no one in mind for party chairman.

Farley, 84, who stressed he was speaking as an individual, said Mrs. Westwood should retire or be retired "as gracefully as possible."

"I don't think there is any question that the Democratic leaders around the country lost all confidence in the direction of the committee under Mrs.

Westwood," said Farley, who managed Roosevelt's first two presidential campaigns. "I'm sure that the leaders generally also had no confidence in the staff that operated under Mrs. Westwood."

Mrs. Westwood has said she will fight any attempt to ouster her. She became the national chairman following the Democratic National Convention which nominated McGovern at Miami Beach in July. She has said that she does not intend to serve as the "scapegoat" for McGovern's landslide defeat by President Nixon.

The Democratic National Committee is expected to make a decision on the issue at a meeting in Washington Dec. 9.

The Democratic governors organization is expected to make a recommendation on the matter at a meeting scheduled in St. Louis Dec. 3. Five governors, led by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, met in the Virginia suburbs near Washington Monday and called on Mrs. Westwood to step down.

But Mrs. Westwood also obviously has some support on the national committee, and the Dec. 9 showdown may bring a confrontation between McGovern's "new politics" forces and the Democratic old guard.

The union in a letter to President Nixon Tuesday said that the commercial airlines are not capable of handling the problem without major federal assistance.

FBI head gave order to shoot

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Tuesday he personally gave the order to shoot out tires on the Southern Airways jetliner hijacked over the weekend.

It was I who gave the order," Gray told a news conference. "Were that plane to take off again the lives of the crew, the passengers and the hijackers would be in dire jeopardy."

Several of the passengers criticized the FBI for shooting at the plane, claiming the gunfire infuriated the hijackers and placed the lives of their captives in jeopardy. Captain Billy Harold Johnson, 37, College City, Ark., said he was shot in the arm by the hijackers "as an example."

Saying that the situation has to be put into proper perspective, Gray said the plane had

been flying for 20-22 hours and had made six landings in the United States, one in Cuba and one in Canada.

"Obviously the passengers and crew, as well as the hijackers, were all under stress, fatigue and tension," Gray said.

He said the decision to abort the hijacking was made concurrently by him and Southern Airways, but added, "The manner in which the aborting of the flight was to be carried out was my decision alone."

Due to mechanical problems, he said the plane would have crashed into the sea if the hijackers attempted to make an overseas flight with their \$2 million in ransom money.

Gray said the pilot was not informed of the FBI's plans to shoot out the tires because "he was standing there with the hijacker holding a gun at his head."



Resigns

FIRST HIGH echelon government official to resign since re-election of President Nixon is Preston Martin, chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Martin said his plans are indefinite but he will continue to work for housing in the private sector. (UPI)

Pilots ask end to asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Air Line Pilots Association says the United States should open negotiations with Cuba to prevent airplane hijackers from seeking asylum on the Caribbean island nation.

The union in a letter to President Nixon Tuesday said that the commercial airlines are not capable of handling the problem without major federal assistance.

The union suggested opening negotiations with Cuba as a long-range solution and installing "federal officers" at airports to search boarding passengers as a short-term measure.

The failure at a Southern Airways gate to adequately conduct a physical search of three hijackers in this tragedy demonstrates the need for trained police officers to be present during screening processes before boarding, ALPA President John J. O'Donnell said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that it was investigating how the three hijackers managed to avoid detection and commandeer the DC-9 jetliner to Cuba Sunday. The hijackers carried weapons detectable by a metal-identifying device which the airline said it used.

O'Donnell called for talks with Cuba.

Ex-House subversive hunter dies at age 72

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) —Former Rep. Martin Dies Sr., who created the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1938 to root out Nazis, Fascists, Communists and subversives, died Tuesday at his home. He was 72.

Dies, who suffered a heart attack five years ago, was killed apparently by a second heart attack that struck him at his home. He was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dies, an East Texas Democrat who was elected to Congress in 1930 in the same district his father had served from 1909 to 1919, first attracted national attention in 1935 when he demanded 6 million "aliens" be deported to solve America's unemployment problem.

His un-American activities panel prosecuted German-American groups during World War II, but also fought against communism when the Soviet Union was a war ally.

"I was right all the time," he said later, when the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., took Dies' place in Congress during the 1950s as the most active fighter of communists.

Dies served in the House from 1930-1944 and again from 1952-1958, 10 terms in all.

He was hailed as a patriot in some quarters, but Franklin D. Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes called him "the outstanding zany in our political history."

Dies claimed credit for deportation proceedings against longshoreman leader Harry Bridges, the conviction for larceny of German-American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn, and the indictment of Communist chief Earl Browder for a passport violation.

But when Dies zeroed in on sitdown strikes by auto workers in Detroit, claiming the strike was Communist-inspired, he was bitterly scolded by Roosevelt.

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Astros into quarantine

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —Apollo 17's astronauts begin their medical quarantine today for America's final scheduled flight to the moon in three weeks.

From now until launch, Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt will be restricted to the Kennedy Space Center and nearby Patrick Air Force Base to reduce the chances of exposure to contagious diseases.

Their contacts will be limited to 200 space agency and contractor personnel whose health has been checked and is being carefully monitored.

off at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday, Dec. 6, on what officials expect to be the most scientifically productive mission in the Apollo program. Cernan and Schmitt, a geologist, will spend a record 75 hours in a northeastern moon valley while Evans remains in lunar orbit.

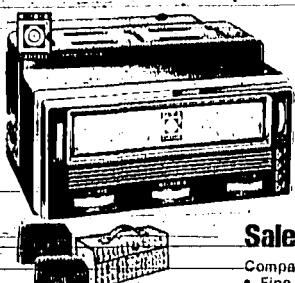
At the dawn launch pad, engineers at midnight started Apollo 17's final major pre-launch test. It is a dress rehearsal countdown that includes rocket fueling and virtually everything else short of engine ignition.

The critical exercise is scheduled to end next Monday with a simulated launch. At that time, the Saturn 5 rocket

will be loaded with more than 1 million gallons of kerosene, liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

Because of the risks involved with a fully fueled rocket, Cernan, Evans and Schmitt will not participate in the test. Instead, they will rehearse their part of the countdown next Tuesday after the rocket propellants are drained.

Also entering the preflight medical quarantine today were backup astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke and Stuart A. Roosa. Young and Duke flew to the moon last spring on Apollo 16 and Roosa was the Apollo 14 command module pilot.



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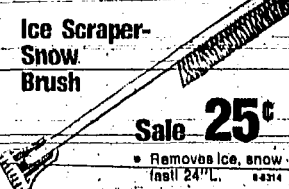
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Private acquitted in 'fragging' case

FT. ORD, Calif. (UPI) — Pvt. Billy D. Smith, acquitted Tuesday of the "fragging" death of two officers in Vietnam, says he holds no grudge over spending 20 months in an Army stockade awaiting trial.

"I don't have any resentment, not really," Smith, 24, told newsmen. "Not against the Army nor against any individual. Maybe against the system of justice."

The black soldier from the Watts area of Los Angeles, speaking in a low voice, said he felt "very lucky" that the seven-officer court-martial panel found him guilty of only one charge—that of assaulting a military policeman who tried to

arrest him.

Smith said he would travel to San Francisco today to meet with one of his "Free Billy Smith" supporters—black militant Angela Davis. Miss Davis was acquitted earlier this year of murder-kidnap charges in connection with the Marin County shootings of 1970 after spending 21 months behind bars.

"God has answered my prayers," said Smith's mother, Hazel, 60, one of 13 family members in the military courtroom when the verdict was announced.

Smith was reduced in rank from E-2 to E-1 and released from custody with a 30-day leave. When it expires, he will

receive a bad conduct discharge for attempting to knock an MP in the groin and spitting on him March 15, 1971, the night of the grenade explosion at Bien Hoa Army Base in Vietnam.

Killed by the rigged fragmentation grenade were 1st Lt. Thomas A. Dellwo of Mechanicville, N.Y., and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Harlan of Dallas.

Smith's court-martial was the first such "fragging" case tried in the United States.

The court-martial panel, which included two blacks, deliberated for five hours and 40 minutes over two days before returning the innocent verdict. Two hours were spent in deciding the punishment.



PVT. SMITH
...exonerated

Peron welcomed by strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Peronist-dominated General Labor Confederation said today it is declaring a general strike Friday so workers can welcome former dictator Juan D. Peron home after his 17-year exile.

The governing military junta earlier banned all public demonstrations until further notice, thus setting the stage for a possible showdown between troops and strikers.

After the strike call, the government countered the union proclamation by declaring Friday a special paid holiday "for reasons of security."

Peron, 77, is scheduled to arrive from Rome early Friday.

Carrier's crisis began in Vietnam

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The captain of the USS Constellation says the giant carrier's personnel troubles were preceded by incidents of suspected sabotage in combat off Vietnam.

Capt. J.D. Ward, in his first public statement since the crisis began rocking the Navy, said Tuesday that bombs were tampered with, vital combat equipment thrown over the side and agitators were at work encouraging crewmen to halt operations while the carrier was in combat.

Ward was surprised at the dock at 6 a.m. Tuesday by about 700 of his officers and crew, and a group of crewmen's wives, who turned out to demonstrate their support.

The group gathered 619 signatures on a petition, saying they had heard reports that Ward is "going to be relieved of his command and reprimanded" because of the concern in Washington over the debate created by the walkout of 123 black sailors from the crew, charging racial discrimination.

Ward said he has not been told of any plan by the Navy to

remove him from command. He called the support of his crew "heart warming."



B52s bomb N. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command today reported the heaviest air strikes against North Vietnam since President Nixon cut back the air war nearly a month ago.

B52 bombers flew 33 missions and tactical fighter-bombers flew more than 300 raids.

The B52 raids were also the deepest into North Vietnam since last spring, the bombers striking within 20 miles of the 20th Parallel limit set by Nixon to keep the bombing away from Hanoi and Haiphong during cease-fire negotiations. The

parallel runs 65 miles south of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The 340 total was a record since the air war was restricted on Oct. 25 when a total of about 365 sorties were flown (a sortie is one flight by one plane). But no restrictions were on at that time.

As the latest strikes were announced, North Vietnam accused the United States of "carpet bombing" raids earlier this week that caused "many casualties to the civilian population."

U.S. Navy pilots used "Walleye" radar-guided bombs to destroy three bridges near Vinh, 164 miles south of Hanoi, U.S. spokesmen said. The avowed aim of the bombing, as it has been since the air war resumed April 6, was to choke off North Vietnamese supplies flowing south.

The profusion of targets reported hit was an indicator of the rush by the North Vietnamese to get supplies in place before a possible cease-fire and subsequent weapons freeze.

Hijacker shot in Australia gunfight

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — A hijacker was shot and overpowered and a policeman seriously wounded in a gunfight at Alice Springs airport today after the man took over a Fokker Friendship passenger plane in Australia's first hijacking incident, police said.

Officials denied an earlier report by a Department of Civil Aviation official that no one was injured.

The hijacker, who remained

unidentified, was admitted to Alice Springs hospital under police guard while the policeman, Constable Peter Sanderman, was reported in serious condition.

A police spokesman said the hijacker was gunned down after he opened fire on three policemen.

An airline stewardess held hostage by the man broke away just before the shooting erupted, police said.

Television Schedules

Wednesday, November 15, 1972

At 8:30 p.m. on channels 3 and 5:

Maude: Unwanted pregnancy, how could it happen to Maude? It could — and it did. Now what's she going to do about it? — 11:35 Maude's Dilemma, first of two parts. Maude: Beatrice Arthur.

Evening 8:00

25.5. News 8:30

2b. 1st — Truth or Consequences 8:30

4b. What's New 8:30

7b. 8 — Bananas 8:30

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11 — Movie "Cocoon's Bluff" 8:30

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7b. Black Journal 8:30

Thursday, November 16, 1972

At 8:30 p.m. on channels 3 and 5:

Maude: "In Cold Blood" on channels 2b, 3 and 11 at 7 p.m. and on channel 5 at 8 p.m. Truman Capote's true life murder story. Chilling authenticity marks writer-director Richard Brooks' recreation of the November, 1959 incident, when the four members of the Clutter family were brutally murdered in their Holcomb, Kan., home. The two killers planned to rob the family of thousands. They left with \$43,000. The film traces the night of terror, the murders, flight, years on death row — and execution.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 1972 with 46 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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Rats killed at Iowa site

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI)—City officials said Tuesday they have killed as many as 1,000 migrating rats forced out of an old city dump near a suburban Davenport area and another 1,000 were still at large.

The campaign seems to be working, Public Works Director Rex Mathews said. "Because we're now getting more calls to pick up dead rats than live ones."

So far, he said, the department has picked up 500 to 1,000 rats, most of them dead from poison planted at sewers, catch basins and a railroad yard.

The rats, some as large as squirrels, were forced out when the dump was closed. So far, Mathews said, the rodents have remained within half a mile of their old home on the bank of the Mississippi River and only one residential area has been threatened by the migration.

Mathews said the rats went on the move because the garbage was being shipped elsewhere and the Mississippi waters were rising slightly. Then public works employees began baiting the dump with highly toxic poison.

"Rats are pretty smart," Mathews said. "When they see a lot of their own are dead, they move on."

Since then, city workers have been planting poisoned fish heads in sewers and catch basins and also spreading poison along the railroad

tracks, where the rats are living on grain spilled from passing trains.

Mathews stressed there is "no danger, no public health problem," but hospitals stocked up on antidotes against rat bites and rat poison and residents were urged to keep their garbage lids closed tight and their pets indoors and to warn their children about the poison.

People became disturbed, Mathews said, when the rats "started moving on the streets and the motorists started seeing them."

At one point, police were out chasing away youths and sightseers who were going after the rats with clubs, sticks, chains and baseball bats.

Mathews said the anti-rat vigilantes were in danger of being bitten.

City must pay

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—The Osaka city government has been ordered by a district court to pay \$23,050 compensation to the family of a city high school student who broke his neck during a gymnastics class in 1968.

The parents of Tatsuo Motoiso, 16, filed a damage suit against the city government, charging it failed to provide proper supervision of the class.

The White House said Martin had expressed a desire prior to the election to leave government service, suggesting that Martin's departure was not related to Nixon's request the day after the election that all appointed government officials submit their resignations.

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Federal aide quits

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Operates in wheelchair

TO DRAMATIZE and bring about awareness of problems of the disabled, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., community leaders spent Monday in wheelchairs. Dr. Martin G. Koloski, sitting, right, did hernia surgery on a 3-year-old girl at Vassar Bros. Hospital while in a wheelchair. It is believed to be the first time an operation was done under these conditions. (UPI)

Catholic aides disagree on Vietnam resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sharply divided National Conference of Catholic Bishops Tuesday sent a draft resolution on Vietnam back to the committee which prepared it and asked that it be rewritten.

The draft resolution, presented to the bishops at their semiannual meeting, carefully skirted judgments of the war policies of either the United States or North Vietnam, but basically reaffirmed the bishops' earlier call for amnesty for sincere conscientious objectors among draft evaders, and called for generous U.S. participation in rebuilding postwar Southeast Asia.

In extended debate Tuesday, it became apparent that some bishops wanted the resolution to express disapproval of U.S. bombing policies, while others wanted it to condemn North Vietnam's maintenance of troops in South Vietnam. As a result, the bishops sent the draft resolution back to its originating committee, headed by Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, the national conference chairman. The committee was asked to return a new statement before the end of the week.

About 250 bishops are attending the meeting of the conference and its administrative arm, the United States Catholic Conference.

The bishops already have voted to issue a pastoral letter on Catholic education in the United States. And after deferring action on a Vietnam statement, they took up a

resolution calling for strengthening of the church's ministry to farm and rural people and condemning policies that allow "harsh forces of uncontrolled competition to drive less prosperous farmers out of agriculture."

The draft Vietnam resolution called the present time "a critical moment in the long and tragic history of the Vietnam War" and asked the prayers of all Americans "for a successful outcome of the present negotiations."

Lunar listening post network stays on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo moon exploration project is scheduled to end next month but a network of lunar listening posts should continue to report from the moon for years.

Four automated science observatories left on the moon by Apollo astronauts are still working and Apollo-17's Explorers plan to set up a fifth before they leave the lunar surface Dec. 14.

The first of those moon stations was planted on the Ocean of Storms three years ago this month by Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan L. Bean. It was only designed to work for a year, shows no signs of quitting.

"We think that's worthy of celebration because here we have the longest lived extraterrestrial surface station that mankind has achieved," said Dr. Gary Latham, seismologist for Project Apollo.

Each of the stations contains several instruments to study such things as the moon's magnetic fields, gas particles around the moon and the "wind" of gases flowing from the sun. Each also has a seismometer and they have produced the most spectacular results.

The seismometers are extremely sensitive moonquake detectors. The pulse of the moon is very weak by earth standards but some quakes are recorded and their study tells something about the moon's insides.

Geophysicists can learn a lot about the properties of the moon's interior by studying the changes and speeds of the seismic waves as they pass through. Surface impacts pro-

duce the strongest lunar vibrations and that's why spent rockets have been aimed at the moon. But none has hit hard enough to probe to great depths.

That was first accomplished in May when the largest meteoroid recorded since 1960 hit the moon's front face with the explosive force of 200 tons of TNT. Its vibrations produced the first evidence of the moon's deep makeup.

That impact was such a rare event that geophysicists dared not hope too much for a repeat soon. But an even larger meteoroid hit the moon in July and it struck the far side which meant its vibrations passed all the way through the moon.

Preliminary analysis of those seismic waves suggests the moon still has a molten core like the earth. This was extraordinary news to scientists when first reported Nov. 9 and now there is hope the four seismometers on the moon will record more such impacts.

Engineers have no idea how

long the instruments will survive the harsh lunar environment, but the seismometers could work for years. They are powered by nuclear generators which should far outlive the electrical and mechanical components in the experiments.

Latham, principal scientist for the seismology work, said the data from the seismometers should continue to be productive for at least three or four more years. By then, more large impacts should be recorded and Latham said the general structure of the whole-moon should be determined.

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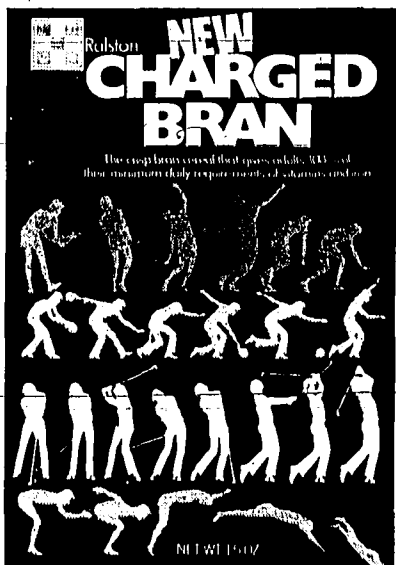
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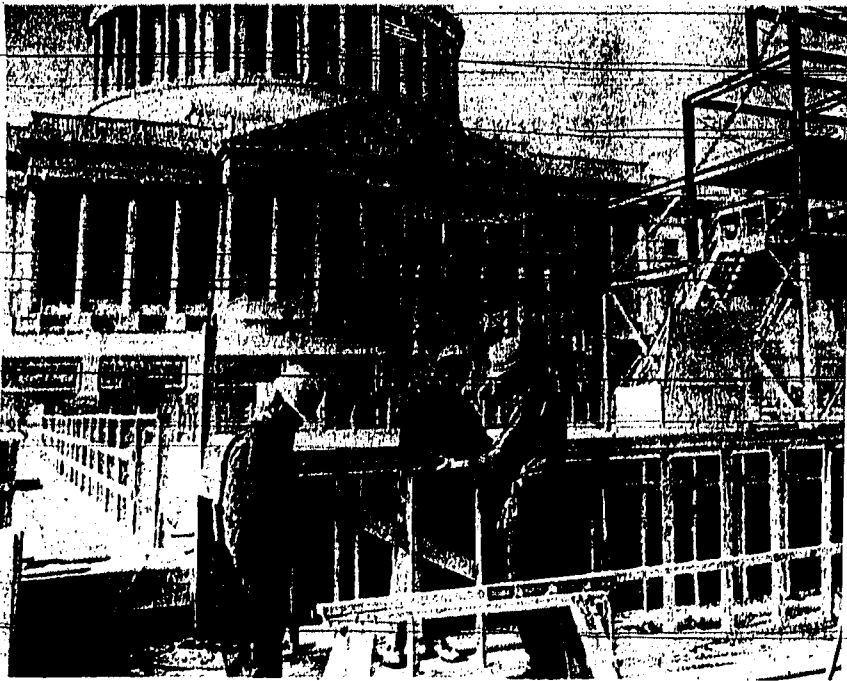
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A SMALL ARMY of hardhats nears completion of a tax-paid \$387,000 platform on the east steps of the U.S. Capitol where President Nixon will stand next Jan. 20 and recite a simple 35-word oath. Made of steel and pine, there will be seats for 19,000 VIP's. (UPI)

Prevention of hijacking will boost air fares

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sooner or later the cost of preventing airline hijackings could force a substantial surcharge on air fares, according to industry leaders.

Both Paul R. Ignatius, executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, and President Edward E. Carlson of United Air Lines recently criticized President Nixon and Congress sharply for the decision to phase out 1,100 federal officers involved in anti-hijacking activities.

Carlson claimed in a speech in Honolulu that the airlines are spending as much as they can on security. He said United spent \$2 million last year.

Asked why the Air Transport Association believed the Federal government should bear the cost of airport security and hijacking prevention instead of the airlines and local authorities, an ATA spokesman said it was a matter of money and of the practical impossibility of getting local airport authorities to take effective measures.

Agreeing that President Nixon might have a point in his view that financing hijacking protection was not primarily the province of the federal government, the spokesman said that could lead to fare surcharges to finance security measures.

A similar view was expressed by a security expert, Ira A. Lipman, president of Guardmark, Inc., of New York.

"After all," asked Lipman, "why should taxpayers who choose not to ride the airlines be required to pay for anti-hijacking measures?"

Lipman said hijacking "is going to be a continuing thing" and improved measures against it must be set up at airports. It is obvious, he said, that the main factor permitting hijackings is the willingness of Cuba and some Arab lands to give asylum to hijackers. This is beyond U.S. control.

The ATA spokesman said another factor is the unwillingness so far of all concerned to admit there comes a time when

the principle of law enforcement becomes more important than human lives. "I think there's a growing realization that we're going to have to face up to this and take more risks in subduing hijackers," he said.

Lipman agreed with this but said much can be done to thwart hijackers at the airports if sufficient determination, money and men are made available. He outlined more than a dozen ways in which professional security experts could make it difficult for hijackers to get aboard airlines.

Lipman favors lots of armed guards on duty around the clock at airports.

He also favors a sophisticated system of identity cards for all airline and airport personnel and for passengers who fly frequently.

Next, he favors the widespread use of closed circuit television cameras at all landing ramps. Everyone leaving or boarding a plane would be visible on a screen at the airport security office.

Pressure screening clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A free blood pressure screening clinic sponsored by the Idaho Heart Association is scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

The clinic will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wagner, R. N., and other registered nurses.

The association has recommended that all those 15 years and over plan to take advantage of the free screening test. Those people with elevated pressure will be asked to return on Nov. 27 for a re-check.

In some people, blood pressure is nearly always higher than it should be. This condition is called hypertension. It is a common condition. In this country over 21 million people have it. Most of them can be helped with medical care.

As blood pressure varies from day to day and minute to minute, the Idaho Heart Association states that one or two high readings may not mean hypertension.

The clinics are being conducted to help the public become aware of their blood pressure. When high blood pressure is left untreated, it becomes a major health problem and the result may be damage to the heart, kidneys and other organs, Mrs. Wagner said.

Speak at GE

GLENN'S FERRY — George Peltier, Boise, and Terry Woodhead, Glenns Ferry, of the Idaho Board of Education, were speakers at the Monday chamber of commerce luncheon.

They spoke on the state vocational rehabilitation program. Woodhead is a fulltime employee in the Elmore County area, living in Glenns Ferry, with an office in Mountain Home. His work is principally in the school districts of Grandview, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry, with special education for the retarded students.

Greg Monette, David Nutting, Steve Osborne, Sandy Owings, Dana Peterson, Lawrence Pfefferle, Downey Qualls, Jodi Scherer, Nancy Schrank, Kathy Shupe, Tami Steele, Darla Thompson, Tim Tickner, Chris Tucker, Chuck Wagner, Kathy Walton, Trena Watkins.

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Honor students reported at Robert Stuart school

TWIN FALLS — First quarter honor roll for Robert Stuart Junior High School was released today.

Ninth grade students receiving all A grades are Robin Baun, Janet Burkhardt, Karen Fouts, Lisa Gerber, Laurie LaBerg, Patti Schuler and Julie Tews.

Eighth grade A students are Laura Blake, Jayne Devine, Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Kelly McCullough and Linda Strope.

Receiving all A's are seventh graders Darwin Kinghorn, Patti Permann and Anna Wagner.

B honor roll ninth graders are Mike Allison, John Argyle, Lindsay Armstrong, David Arrington, Mickie Baker, Randy Barbour, Lori Bingham, Mike Blei, Jerry Botkin, Kathy Brown, Steve Cameron, Arlene Clawson, Chad Detweiler, Layne Dawson, Penny Egbert, Robin Ford, Jackie Gelbaugh, Gayle Gillespie, Scott Hall, Kelly Hill, Eddie Hobbs.

Terry Kasel, Blon Kirk, Kelly Kleinkopf, Gary Meier, Mike Messenger, Wayne Mink, Susan Meyer, Robin Moore, Marvin Mumm, Shelly McElliot, Shari Neal, David Nielson, Laurene O'Keefe, Jeff Osborne, Jeff Osterkamp, Brenda Ottersberg.

Bob Packard, Pam Parker, Diana Peterson, Terri Sappe, Mike Schabacker, Bryan Scott, Karen Shotwell, Linda Swafford, Brian Sweet, Penny Thornquest, Teresa Tremblay, Lawrence Wasden, Lynette Welch, Dawn Wildman, Colleen Willis, Brett Wood, Kelly Worsenraft, and Bruce Wright. Receiving B's or better from

eight grade classes are Cathy Allison, Nancy Anderson, Susan Argyle, Leslie Ashcraft, Kathy Atkinson, Barbara Beckstead, Marianne Bolinger, Callie Brawley, Bobbie Brown, Craig Brown, Blake Burgess, Chris Castenada, Clayton Clough.

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US says action needed on international terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has warned the United Nations that unless the world body quickly takes up the problem of international terrorism and violence, individual countries and groups may decide to tackle the problem on their own.

Such action, deputy U.S. ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. told the General Assembly's legal committee Monday, would be haphazard and ineffective.

"The problem is urgent," he said. "Life—the life of the innocent bystander—has been made cheap."

"To the shame of us all, violence has come in these times almost to assume the character of a spectator sport," he said.

To emphasize his point, Bennett ticked off a long list of a number of terrorist activities since U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers proposed anti-terrorist action to the current Assembly session seven weeks ago.

"This is far from an all-inclusive list," Bennett said. "Recent reports of letter-bombs posted into international mail channels from Amsterdam and New Delhi, from Belgrade to Singapore, from Bombay and Malaysia to a worldwide list of addressees in countries including Canada, Austria, Argentina, United Kingdom, Australia, Egypt, Brazil, Cambodia, Italy, West Germany, Jordan and others."

Bennett spelled out U.S. proposals for a conference and a treaty against international terrorism and said:

"If some governments are now more ready to act than others, there is talk of like-minded states agreeing among themselves on controls and sanctions with respect to transport and other facilities under their jurisdiction. Private groups such as airline pilot associations and labor organizations speak of acting in their own self-defense."

"Such actions by groups of states rather than by the whole international community, or by private organizations, would be less than complete in their applications and far from fully effective in their results. They might, in fact, do more harm than good to the delicate

interwoven and interdependent nations and transportation, structure of modern community," Bennett added.

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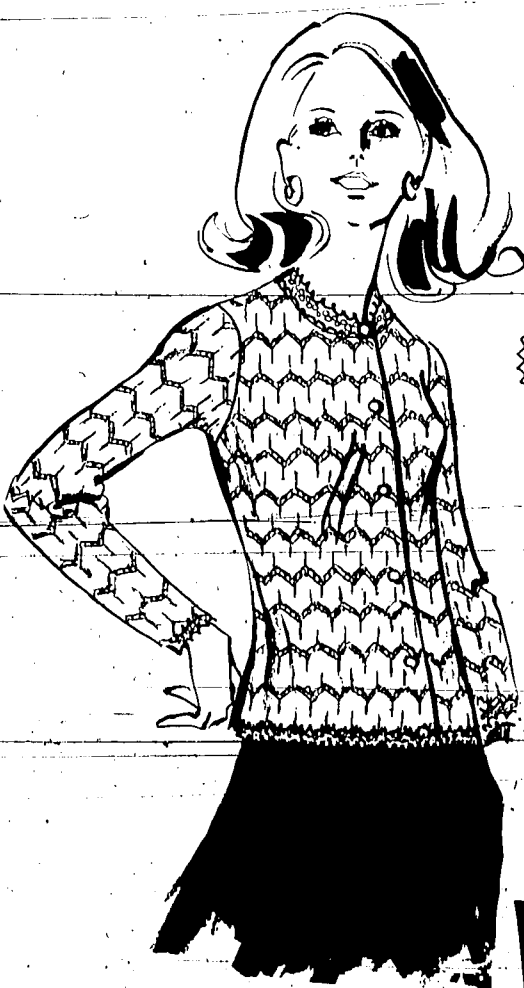
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Sing at schools

FOLKSINGERS Barbara and Bas Moerman will be appearing at several Magic Valley schools this week in a tour of American high schools and colleges.

Folksingers Veterans units plan yule fete

TWIN FALLS — Dutch folksingers Barbara and Bas Moerman are performing this week in several Magic Valley cities.

They were to appear today at 1 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, following earlier appearances in Hansen and Kimberly.

Thursday they will sing in Piler, and they have a Friday engagement listed for Buhl. All performances other than in Twin Falls are scheduled to be in high schools.

In addition to their folksinging, the couple has made television appearances in Europe.

They are on tour of American high schools and colleges until the end of the year.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary plan a Christmas dinner Dec. 11.

Committees were appointed for the affair during a Monday potluck dinner.

Mrs. M. M. Barron, president, conducted a business meeting at which the group voted to send \$5 donations to the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Veterans Home, Boise, for Christmas.

Mrs. Vance Plutipher and Mrs. Charles Smith reported on clothing donated to the home.

The Nov. 11 Armistice Day banquet was attended by 80 members, it was reported. Hugh Judd, Rupert, vice commander, was guest speaker.

with Frank Eastman, commander, as master of ceremonies. Ben Loezer and orchestra provided music.

The Monday meeting closed with Mrs. Frank Eastman, plain, giving the closing prayer. Mrs. Roy Gaskill and Mrs. Bob Sept retired the flags.

Next meeting is planned for Dec. 11.

A thought for the day: Enthusiastically applauded after a performance in 1904, famed American actress Ethel Barrymore said, "That's all there is...there isn't any more."

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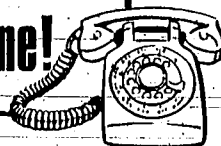
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Dedication held for Jerome plant

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Four other company executives due to arrive Monday night were stranded in Chicago and arrived shortly before the Ansley party. They came by commercial airliner. A private dinner party for company executives and their wives was given Tuesday evening at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Mayor Russell said "Today with the dedication of the Jerome - Tupperware plant another chapter in the history of this area is written. As mayor of Jerome, it is my privilege and pleasure to bring to you the greetings and best wishes of the people of this community."

"We appreciate the presence of Tupperware in our area and we firmly believe that your presence here will greatly influence the prosperity and progress of this whole Magic Valley area," he said.

Russell said the plant is "extremely far-sighted in planning for the future needs of the ecology of this area." He assured the company of the community's cooperation in the future.

"In 1958 Dart Industries purchased Tupperware and since that time our manufacturing division has grown from one major location in the United States to three large factories in this country and 13 overseas plants," John Ansley, president of Tupperware Manufacturing International, told the dedication crowd.

"The international division has expanded to include plants in those countries represented by the flags you see flying in front of the building we dedicate today," he said.

"In addition our sales company does business in over 40 countries throughout the free world."

"Although this building is physically the result of the contractors, engineers, and our own personal planning, none of this would have been possible without the individual efforts of our own employees around the world."

"The preparation and planning that went into this building reminds me of the preparation and planning in building our own production team. Our company is its people. Our company is its good people working, planning and building for the years ahead."

"Therefore, while contractors and engineers have already expounded about the faith and trust they have in their physical facility, I take this opportunity to dedicate this plant to all the Tupperware production workers throughout the world who have helped to build the organization we have today."

Ansley said.

"These are the people responsible for our phenomenal success, and I now welcome our Idaho personnel into this elite Tupperware family."

"To all the Tupperware people throughout the world, my congratulations and gratitude."

"On Oct. 13, 1971, many of those here today met on this site and poured soil from the 11 countries where we have Tupperware factories onto the soil of Idaho."

"A charge of dynamite was set off, mixing the soil together. Mixing of the soils was symbolic of the close cooperative relationship all Tupperware plants have with one another," he said.

"If today we were to have a similar groundbreaking ceremony, we would be mixing the soil of 14 countries together as we have built Tupperware plants in three additional countries this year."

"Behind me you can see the final results of the groundbreaking ceremony and I would like to welcome all of you to the formal dedication of our newest and finest Tupperware plant, Ansley concluded."

Gov. Andrus said the

dedication gave him particular pleasure for two reasons.

"First, it has been my privilege to have had a part in the negotiations which resulted in the selection of Idaho as the site for the plant," Andrus said.

"And, second, this is the kind of industry we have talked about for Idaho — a plant that aids the economy without harming the environment."

Andrus said the plant uses electricity as its energy source, adding, "there is no smoke, no dust and little noise."

"The plant has its own sewage treatment facilities," he said.

"There are some who would expand Idaho's industry without regard to the effect on the environment," Andrus said. "There are others who would keep out all industry, fearful that any new plant would mean the smog-ridden environment that prevails in some areas."

"This plant is an example of the middle course which I think we must follow in developing Idaho's resources," Andrus said.

"We must have an economic base that permits comfortable living but we must have with it an environment that permits enjoyment of our unique natural resources."

Arrive for rites

TUPPERWARE officials arrived at the Twin Falls airport Tuesday afternoon from Orlando, Fla., to attend dedication rites for the new Jerome plant. From left are Joseph Hara, president of Tupperware Home Parties; Mr. and Mrs. John Ansley, president of Tupperware Manufacturing International, and John Rapp, vice president of production control.

Hazelton man's trial ordered

JEROME — Gay Dean Standlee, 30, Hazelton, has been ordered bound over to district court to stand trial for first degree murder in the shooting of his ex-wife.

Magistrate Russell Shaud also directed that Standlee face an additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Mrs. Woodall's husband, Theron Woodall, Silverton, Ore.

The magistrate handed down his decision today, five days after the conclusion of a lengthy preliminary hearing in Magistrate's Division of district court in Jerome.

Standlee's attorney, James May, had asked the charges be reduced to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of Mrs. Woodall, and assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of the woman's husband.

Standlee is free on \$30,000 bond. No trial date has been set. The charges in the case stem from an Aug. 17 incident at the home of Standlee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Standlee.

Drawing set Nov. 20 at Burley

BURLEY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Burley Nov. 20 from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

It will be set up at the Elks Lodge Hall, according to Cassia County Blood Bank Chairwoman Linda Halouska. Those needing blood replacement should call Mrs. S. H. Kunap at 678-7350 of William McGill at 679-5750, she said.

Cassia County residents presently needing blood replacements include: Ernest Green, seven pints; Mario Lopez, six pints; Susan Hepworth, six pints; Jacob Braun, five pints; and Joe Baker, four pints, all from Burley, and Jay Ellison, Oakley, nine pints.

Several others need from one to three pints, she said. County residents used 160 pints of blood in the last quarter.

Schools at Filer out for confab

FILER — Schools in School District 413 will dismiss at 12:30 today for teacher parent conferences which will begin at that time.

The Filer Elementary School, the high school and Hollister Elementary School all have the 15 minute parent-teacher sessions scheduled for this afternoon, Thursday from 7 to 9:15 p.m. and Friday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

School will be in session all day Thursday. Students will be dismissed at noon on Friday. This will be the first year the Filer schools have conducted the conferences.

Plan OK'd

JEROME — Jerome School District agrons approved by a 104-14 vote redistricting of trustee zones Tuesday.

Warren Kays, clerk of the board of trustees, said the present school board becomes an interim board until the December meeting, when members from the new trustee districts must be appointed.

Purpose of the election Tuesday was to present for approval a realignment of trustee zone boundaries equalizing population in the five zones.

School trustees are William Kersey, zone 1; Leroy Welgle, zone 2; Dale Vining, zone 3; Jim Keith, zone 4; and Chairman Gordon Holtfield, zone 5.

Richfield okays beer licenses

RICHFIELD — Existing beer and liquor licenses for Richfield businesses were approved by the Richfield City Council Tuesday night.

Beer licenses for the first quarter will be issued to Pipers IGA grocery; Peterson's Market-and-beer-and-liquor licenses to the Pheasant Club and Cafe, reports Mrs. Ross Swainston, city clerk.

Mayor Clifford W. Ward reported that the new four-inch water line that has been placed on the street east of the old creamery building will be connected today. It will serve two new homes constructed on the street and improve water pressure to residents in the east part of town. The council approved regrading of the street that was torn up by the new pipeline.

The six inch water line extending to the new creamery

building east of town has been completed, Mayor Ward said. The council considered plans to fence the gravel pit site purchased from the state. The land was acquired for use for sewer lagoons; however, it is not now in use because sewer plans have been changed.

Mayor Ward read new legislation from the U. S. Department of Agriculture regarding weed control, but no immediate action was taken. The council discussed plans to remove 10 to 15 of large old trees from the city streets. Councilman Linley T. Sanders was assigned to arrange to have the work done as soon as possible.

Mayor Ward and councilman Sanders and James Brown Jr. will attend a meeting on revenue sharing in Burley Thursday.

Federal judge wins isle case

BOISE — A federal judge won his claim in U. S. District Court Monday that he could own three Snake River islands near Thousand Springs.

Willis W. Ritter, a federal judge in Utah, had filed his case against the head-of-the-Department of Interior and state Bureau of Land Management officials after the islands were included under federal ownership as the result of a 1955 survey.

U. S. District Judge Ray

McNichols, making his ruling Monday, said the government had acted "unlawfully and unconstitutionally" in keeping the islands from Ritter.

The islands total slightly over 11 acres in size.

The decision-in-court would appear to block, at least for the present, plans of the BLM to sell the land to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for use as a wildlife refuge.

The suit was filed by Ritter about two years ago.

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Shoot out

SHOSHONE — A misdirected shot by a hunter is believed the cause of a two-hour power blackout for Shoshone residents Tuesday morning.

Kenneth Blackburn, district manager for the Idaho Power Co., said hunters apparently damaged an insulator six miles north and one-half mile east of town. The damaged insulator broke down completely because of a light rain, and started the pole on fire, he said.

The official said power and telephone companies experience damage yearly from shots which go astray.

Program requested

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District will use some federal impact money to help send an Idaho lobbyist to attempt to obtain reinstatement of the program.

The federal impact funding program was dropped after a Health Education and Welfare bill which dealt with it and other programs was vetoed by the President.

Hagerman had been receiving some federal money because of the federal fish hatchery located in the district. The Hagerman board of trustees voted to contribute to the lobbying program at a

meeting Monday evening. State Trustee Association, legislative resolutions were discussed and voted on by the trustees. Supt. Kenneth Black will attend the trustee association meetings in Boise Thursday and Friday to present Hagerman's votes.

In other board action, trustees rejected a bid of \$100 for the school pickup. Bidding will be re-opened at the next board meeting.

Black announced that Katla Pardo, Brazil, will arrive in Hagerman for the second semester as an exchange student.

BURLEY — A regional

bounty for coyotes was suggested in a resolution passed Tuesday as the Idaho Wool Growers Association wound up its 80th annual convention here.

The resolution said the bounty should be implemented "as a last resort alternative to a viable coyote control program."

Most of the speakers during the three-day convention had dealt with the sheep growers' problem of predator control.

President Nixon's February ban of toxic chemicals on federal lands sparked pleas for support by association officials in getting favorable legislation passed.

A bill providing state bounties for coyotes was defeated in a recent session of the Idaho legislature.

Another resolution asked for formation of a predatory animal committee, including the chairmen of the eight predatory animal districts which would develop "avenues of relief" from predators.

The need for added staffing in the University of Idaho's Department of Veterinary Science especially in the area of toxicology, was also included in the resolutions drafted by the association's predatory animal and disease committee.

The recently passed constitutional amendment, which will reorganize state agencies under 20 departments was noted in one of the more than 25 resolutions passed.

It stated the IWGA's support of a department to include all dedicated fund agencies "so that such agencies as the sheep commission may maintain their

autonomy."

Other resolutions called for discontinuance of the IWGA's financial support of the public land council.

Election of IWGA officers for the next year was the final function of the convention.

R. J. Rich, Burley, president, Phil Soulen, Weiser, vice president, and Kenneth Westfall, Aberdeen director of the IWGA's eastern district, were all re-elected. Six members were elected to the Idaho Sheep Council and will act as delegates to the American Sheep Producers Council.

They include — Soulen, Westfall, Laird Noh, Kimberly; John Faulkner, Gooding; Tom Sirochsen, Sterling, and Jaye Wrigley, Burley.

New officers in the Idaho Wool Growers Auxiliary include Mrs. Laird Noh, Kimberly, president; Mrs. Domingo Equilator, Paul, vice president; Mrs. David Sloman, Gooding, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert R. Paterson, Caldwell, Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool state director, and Mrs. Jim Peterson, Carey, and Mrs. Guy Peterson, Hagerman, state lamb promotion co-chairmen.

Baby fair

TWIN FALLS — Nicholas Wellard, 9-month-old Jerome infant, is in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wellard, Jerome, the child has been in a coma since toppling into a toilet bowl at his home Nov. 7.

Fire in wheel well caused crash at Fairfield

WASHINGTON — A wheel well fire which led to wing failure probably caused the crash of a Sun Valley Airlines flight near Fairfield this past February.

That finding of the National Transportation Safety Board was announced Tuesday.

Five persons died in the crash of the twin-engine Beechcraft.

They were Rolland H. Smith, Boise, owner and president of the feeder airline; Otto Carlton, Hailey, chief mechanic for the line; Dr. H. McCabe, Columbus, Ohio; Lisa P. Merritt, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Lynn Reidy, Kelchum.

The crash occurred about 1.5 miles northeast of Fairfield in an open, snow-covered field about 10:30 a.m. — 13 minutes after leaving the Hailey-Sun Valley airport for a regularly scheduled flight to Boise.

The safety board's investigation determined the probable cause of the crash was "an uncontrolled fire in the left wheel well which resulted in loss of structural integrity of the left

wingspans.

"The wheel well fire resulted from an uncontained fire in the engine compartment which, in turn, was initiated by separation of one of the engine cylinders due to use of improper maintenance procedures."

"Excessive working hours may have contributed to the oversight by the maintenance personnel involved," the report said.

Twelve days after the accident, the board recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration review its certification and design criteria for that model of Beech aircraft, other light twin-engine planes and small transport planes and correct inadequacies in powerplant fire protection provisions.

In addition, it recommended that all Beech Model 65 owners and operators be advised of the accident in Idaho and of a similar engine fire and wing failure on the same model plane in Australia Jan. 20, urging "all possible precautions."

The safety board said the FAA fully complied

with those recommendations.

Investigation by board personnel showed that the No. 5 cylinder assembly of the left engine of the Sun Valley Airlines separated from the crankcase in flight. Wreckage study showed that the four top cylinder base nuts were not on their studs when the cylinder broke loose.

"This could occur only if the nuts were not installed or if they were installed but not tightened," the report said.

The engine which failed had been overhauled during the two days immediately prior to the accident, the board found. This included replacement of all six cylinders.

Investigation showed that Sun Valley's director of maintenance and another mechanic worked successive 11 hour and 16 hour days to complete the overhaul.

The investigation also found that they had not followed the engine manufacturer procedure for tightening the cylinder hold-down nuts in a specific sequence.

"Had the prescribed tightening sequence

been followed, it is highly unlikely that any nuts would have been omitted or left untightened," the board said.

The report attributed the improper procedures to "fatigue of the mechanics involved, rather than to their carelessness or incompetence."

On the basis of wreckage study and reports from witnesses on the ground, "it appeared that the pilot did not immediately secure the left engine when the No. 5 cylinder became inactive."

The report said, "Some power would remain, possibly leading the pilot to seek an emergency landing at the Fairfield airport. It could not be determined what extent the pilot followed the recommended procedures for an engine failure or fire in flight."

The conclusions of the investigation included: "The aircraft was certificated in accordance with existing regulations."

— Improper maintenance procedures were utilized during the installation of the cylinders

on the left engine.

— The pilot was certified and qualified for the flight.

— Fire in the left engine commenced with the separation of the No. 5 cylinder assembly.

— Uncontrolled fire progressed from the engine nacelle into the wheel well.

— The left wing spar cap was weakened by heat and eventually caused the in-flight separation of the left wing.

— The aircraft structure of the Beech Model 65 lacks adequate fire protection.

The report said the available evidence indicates the fire burned through the left engine cowl, progressed around the firewall, and then burned into the wheel well.

Burning of one or more aluminum fuel lines in that area would lead to an "intense, uncontrollable wheel well fire."

Direct exposure of the unprotected wing spar caps to the fire caused them to be weakened by the heat, causing them to lose their ability to carry the load and an upward overload failure of the left wing.

Burley unit supports road plan

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce pledged its support Monday in the Raft River Highway District effort to keep old U. S. Highway 30 on the state highway system.

Alvin Neddo, chairman of the Raft River Highway District, and Gene Baxter, both Malta, attended the chamber's regular luncheon and outlined state proposals to place maintenance of 26 miles of U. S. 30 from Malta to Strevell in the hands of the Raft River district.

"Unless the state retains it," Neddo said, "the highway will have to return to a gravel road."

He said local maintenance of the highway is "unfeasible" adding it will take the district 12 years to save the funds necessary to seal coat the highway.

The state board of highway directors in a 1961 statement promised to retain the highway in the state system, Neddo said.

"I wonder if you can put much stock in what they say," he said.

In addition to the inability of

the local district to maintain the route, Neddo said the highway deserves state care because it would be a prime alternate if Interstate 80 is closed during the winter, and it is a heavily used farm-to-market road.

A 1969 report said 1,200 vehicles per month use the highway, Neddo said. The loss of state maintenance on the highway could also cost the state revenue from Utah families who shop and market in Idaho, he said.

Neddo also warned if the state abandons the Malta to Strevell section of the highway, it might be reasonably assumed the section from Burley to Malta could also be abandoned. The highway official invited all the chamber members to a public hearing to be held in Malta by the Idaho Highway Commission Dec. 5.

Chamber President Jay Schofield said the civic group will draw up resolutions, in support of the Raft River district's position and present them during the Dec. 5 hearings.



Woman miner

GRADUATED as a hard rock miner is Mrs. Carry M. Wilson, 22, Concrete, Wash. She completed course at Colorado Mountain College, Leadville, and was first woman to do so. (UPI)

No appeal planned of arrest ruling

DENVER (UPI)—A state official said Tuesday Colorado probably would not appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court a state supreme court ruling that arrest records must be thrown out if the suspects are not convicted.

"There exists in the individual a fundamental right of privacy—the right to be left alone," the Colorado court said in its unanimous decision Monday.

Jack Hanthorn, assistant state attorney general, said the court did not say whether all such arrest records should be disposed of and the decision was "not as sweeping as it first appears."

Hanthorn the decision probably would not be appealed to the nation's highest court because "the ruling was based on procedure" and was limited to one specific case.

Colorado Supreme Court Jus-

tice Robert B. Lee said in the opinion law enforcement agencies had a burden of proving that it was in the public interest to keep the arrest records of persons acquitted or never tried in court.

Less government US desire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The way President Nixon reads the election returns, his landslide victory means the American people want government to spend less, tax less, interfere with their lives less and ultimately do less. He hopes to give them just that.

The President says government has grown fat and sloppy. He vows to make it lean again. He says taxes are high enough and he promises to prevent them from going higher.

On the morning after Nixon carried an unprecedented 49 states on his way to an overwhelming electoral victory, he demanded formal resignations from every government employee above the civil service level—some 2,000 people—to give him a free hand to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

Most likely only a few of those resignations will be accepted. But White House spokesmen emphasized that Nixon plans a very extensive shake-up of the structure of federal government with the objective of making it more efficient and less costly.

Even Nixon's severest critics would have difficulty in quarreling with that stated objective. The crunch will come when the President gets speci-

fic about what he plans to cut out. A literal reading of Nixon's campaign oratory would indicate the President plans to restrict the social role of government, curtailing many of the programs of the past 40 years.

In a campaign speech last month, Nixon spelled out his "do less" philosophy of government.

"Do we want to turn more power over to bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all the people? Most Americans don't like to be under anybody's control, no matter how benevolent that control may be. It is one thing to be well taken care of, but for those able to take care of themselves, it is far more important to be free."

That is Republican orthodoxy, the kind of thing Nixon has been saying for almost three decades. But for the first time in his career, Nixon now may have the power to put action behind his words. He was elected in 1968 with less than a

majority of the popular vote but this time he received an overwhelming endorsement.

If the President tries to dismantle the war on poverty or other programs initiated by Democratic administrations, he is sure to meet resistance in the Democratic-controlled Congress. But aides say he is convinced that the public supports his objectives.



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Drug ad curb for TV sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson Tuesday called television "the principal pusher to a junkie nation" and urged a grass-roots campaign for legislation to regulate TV drug advertising.

"We've got a drug problem in America," Johnson told a panel of church people holding three days of public hearings on drugs and advertising. "It's called television."

The panel, which includes Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, and William Thompson, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., is exploring the impact of advertising on the drug-taking patterns of American society.

Earlier, the NCC panel was told by the Proprietary Association, a group of over-the-counter drug sellers, that its

surveys indicate advertising has little impact on drug abuse.

Johnson told the panel there is "a very real danger that our current practice of self-medication through over-the-counter drugs is based on massive misinformation."

Refining process described

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A revolutionary process which enables high purity refining of valuable metals with little or no pollution, was announced Monday by Associated Smelters International of Las Vegas.

Lynn Burr, president of the company, said the process offered a savings of about 40 per cent in capital investment compared to other methods. It is termed the Speedlove Dual-Reduction Process. Burr said the Nevada firm also had an "on site mill" concept which would allow independent miners to reopen small, dormant mines and operate at a profit.

He said the on site operation eliminated the freight charges that previously made working small mines economically prohibitive.

Burr said the mechanical equipment could be moved and reconstructed at another site with a minimum of effort.

Baker mulling bid for Senate office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., says he has not "closed the door" on an attempt to take the Senate Republican leader's post away from Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Baker, elected to a second term Nov. 7, opposed Scott in 1971 but lost in a GOP caucus vote 24-20. Baker also opposed Scott in 1970 and lost when Scott was named to succeed the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Baker is Dirksen's son-in-law.

But when Senate Republicans elect their leader in January, Baker might have a better chance. The election brought some changes in Senate ranks that generally are believed to be in the favor of Baker, a conservative.

Two newly-elected Republican senators from the South, William L. Scott of Virginia and Jesse Helms of North Carolina,

are likely to support a conservative. And several prospective Scott supporters will not be back. Among them are Sens. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Jack Miller of Iowa, Caleb Boggs of Delaware and Gordon Allott of Colorado.

Baker issued a statement Tuesday when queried about his plans.

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Dayan, Rogers confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel conferred for 90 minutes Tuesday, apparently agreeing on the need for a new diplomatic initiative to encourage a Middle East peace settlement.

Dayan told reporters he brought no new proposals with him but State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray reported: "It seemed clear in all minds that there was a need for some kind of diplomatic process to get under way."

In a newspaper interview last week, President Nixon said he planned to concentrate on achieving peace in the Middle East during his second term. He noted the situation was capable of exploding at any time.

Dayan said he had not asked for more American arms. "I did ask for the good relations we enjoy now to go on," he said.

His appearance came against a background of a proposal from the United States that Israeli and Egyptian diplomats move into a hotel in New York City and carry on indirect "proximity" peace talks through an American intermediary.

Although it prefers face-to-face peace talks, Israel recently has agreed to the formula. Egypt has not accepted it.

Club plans violet show

TWIN FALLS — "What's New in Violets" was the program for Monday's meeting of the Magic Valley Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Spencer Greene.

The article was taken from the September issue of the G.S.N. Magazine.

Members answered roll-call with "What I'm Grateful For." A violet show is scheduled for next spring. Projects for the following year will be announced later.

Plans for the flea market set for Dec. 2 were discussed. Mrs. Alice Prescott scheduled each member to work.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11.

Hansen TOPS sets luncheon

HANSEN — Mrs. Paul Bowman presided at the Monday evening meeting of Idaho TOPS Chapter No. 24 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Jewelry was awarded to those with enough pins accumulated. Mrs. Floyd Olson was the best weekly loser.

Penalty for this week's losers was to say the TOPS pledge before a mirror.

The salad luncheon for the winning team in the contest will be Nov. 27. The losers will host the luncheon. Stephanie Godfrey's team won.

A holiday contest for best loser will be conducted.

Lena Bohm was program chairman and hostess. She suggested a high protein diet accompanied by lots of water for two weeks only. Members also gave dieting tips during the program.

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Control easing sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. President John J. Riccardo said Tuesday the suspension of the government's 1975-76 car emission control requirements would prevent major technological and economic problems and save car buyers "several hundreds of dollars."

Suspending the standards for at least a year, Riccardo said, "seems to us to be the most reasonable course of action. It would avoid a major technological and economic confrontation that nobody wants, or wants, and which would do nothing for the cause of clean air."

In remarks prepared for presentation at the national convention of the American Petroleum Institute, Riccardo said Chrysler may be able to meet California's stiff standards on cars sold in that state by 1976 and nationwide in 1977 without the use of costly imported catalytic converters.

Chrysler, General Motors and Ford all have announced plans to purchase noble metals such as platinum and palladium from overseas markets to use for catalytic converters on 1978 model cars. The converters would be designed to change exhaust gases into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Platinum generally sells for \$130 an ounce and palladium for \$40 an ounce.

"Not only are the California standards tough enough to protect the health and environment of the state with the most severe air quality problems, but we believe we could meet those standards at a reasonable cost and save the car buyer several hundreds of dollars in original cost and operating costs," he said.

"With catalysis, the engine could operate on the low-lead fuel presently available, eliminating the need to convert to costly unleaded fuel," he said.

"This approach would eliminate the need for foreign purchases of noble metals. It would eliminate the extremely high cost of replacement and maintenance of catalysis. It could lessen the fuel penalty resulting from the 1975-76 federal standards, and it would help eliminate the danger of a further worsening of our international balance of trade."

Riccardo suggested the authority for setting antipollution standards should be transferred to the Environmental Protection Agency and that any new standards enacted reflect the latest scientific evidence.

"I believe we have concentrated too much on the question of how those (1975-76) standards are to be met, instead of raising the far more relevant question — why should they be met?" he said.

The standards, opposed by all major automotive firms, require virtual elimination of emission pollution from car engines.

Rates set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Public Utilities Commission has made permanent temporary water rates approved for the Yellow Pine water system in 1972.

The water system serves the tiny community of Yellow Pine in the back country of Valley County.

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Denver withdraws bid for Olympics

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) Tuesday formally withdrew its invitation to host the 1976 Winter Olympics. A citizens group, however, continued to look for alternate funding to keep them.

The DOOC passed a resolution withdrawing its invitation to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to host the games last week after Colorado voters solidly passed a proposal cutting off public funding.

The citizens group obtained a temporary restraining order to keep the DOOC from forwarding its withdrawal until this week.

"We do not want to do anything to prejudice the efforts of the citizens committee trying to retain the games, however, we also have an obligation to inform the USOC and the IOC of recent

developments and the actions we have taken," said Carl N. De Temple, DOOC president and general secretary said.

De Temple also said the DOOC was liquidating its assets and preparing to wind up its business.

"In so doing, De Temple said, "we are preparing a report that will reflect our activities up to this time."

"Any such report, of course, will be a matter of public record and available for future reference by the International Olympic Committee or others who may be interested."

At Lausanne, Switzerland, Lord Michael Killanin, IOC president, and his three vice presidents met to discuss the future of the winter games and review informal offers by Lake Placid, N.Y., and Innsbruck, Austria to host them.

"There is no statement today

and we are not sure if the meeting will go on Wednesday," an IOC spokesman said.

The spokesman declined to comment on whether the IOC chiefs discussed the possibility of abolishing the winter games altogether.

Attorney Harry Arkin of Denver, head of the Colorado Citizens to Retain the Winter Games, asked Killanin to allow the 1976 Olympics to remain at Denver.

He said the games could be delayed through private donations.

Killanin said the IOC would delay an announcement on a final decision until it received Denver's formal withdrawal.

President Clifford Buck of the USOC said at Denver he did not think the games would remain in Colorado. He added he doubted the IOC would name another American city to host them.



PHIL BENGSTON
Patriots coach

Bengston plans change in Patriots' playbook

BOSTON (UPI)—Phil Bengston, the formalities finished, sat down for a long working session with General Manager Upton Bell Tuesday night to plot the future course of the New England Patriots.

Bengston was named interim coach of the American Football Conference team just a day earlier after John Mazur resigned following the Patriots' worst loss ever, 52-0 to the Miami Dolphins.

Bengston told a news conference at Logan International Airport before his session with Bell that he had no designs on

staying with the team beyond the Dec. 17 season finale with the Denver Broncos.

"I hope to be here for five weeks, I hope to do everything I can do," Bengston said. After that, he said, he hopes to return "to my same job" as director of player personnel for the San Diego Chargers.

Bengston promised no miracles for the Patriots, who have lost six straight games and are 2-7 for the season.

He said the Patriots "have plenty of problems, but I don't think this is the end of the line."

The former general manager and coach for the Green Bay Packers said he planned no radical changes in the Patriots' style of play, but added: "I'd be surprised if we didn't put in some new things and eliminate some things in the playbook."

Most teams at this stage of the game have too many offensive plays and too many defensive plays."

Bengston said he planned to meet the New England players at a team meeting Wednesday morning and run the squad through a workout immediately afterwards.

Bengston said he knew little of the Patriots and the overall problems he faced as interim coach.

"Of the 26 teams in the National Football League," he said, "I know less about the Patriots and I've seen the Patriots less than any other team outside of, maybe, New Orleans."

Bengston, on several occasions, insisted he had no plans to remain as coach next year should he prove a success for the remainder of the current schedule.

Asked if this meant he was closing the door on a possibility of coaching New England next year, he replied after a long pause: "I'd say so, yes, I'd say so."

Adams will try to gain NCAA lead

LOGAN, Utah (UPI)—Utah State coach, Chuck Mills, is ready to give Tony Adams a free hand to see if the Aggie quarterback can overtake Don Strick of Virginia Tech in passing and total offense.

Adams, who passed for an NCAA single game record 501 yards last Saturday, narrowed the gap in both categories as the two seniors stand one-two in statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

"Nobody's personal glory comes ahead of the team performance," Mills said. "But if we get ahead and Tony has a hot hand we'll let him run the show. We won't hold back on him."

Stock leads the nation's major colleges with 303.8 yards per game in total offense while Adams is second with 293.0 yards per contest.

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NFL player arrested for drug possession

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Denver Broncos linebacker Don Parish was "arrested" in Municipal Court Tuesday on a charge of possessing an estimated \$1,170 worth of illegal cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,000.

The 24-year-old former Stanford All-American was arrested

Monday night at Los Angeles International Airport while trying to board a Continental Airlines flight to Denver.

Police said Parish was asked to empty his pockets by an airline employee after setting off a high reading on a metal detector. Parish pulled out

some keys, some change and reportedly a small vial which he quickly shoved back into his coat pocket.

When the employee asked to see the vial, Parish ran down a flight of stairs and threw it into a trash container, police said. He was arrested without incident by U.S. Marshals. An examination of the vial revealed nearly a half-ounce of cocaine.

A bailiff at the arraignment said the 220-pound linebacker did not immediately post bond but was expected to. Parish was ordered to return Dec. 21 for a preliminary hearing.

A young woman traveling with Parish was questioned but not held.

Parish, a four year, veteran who once played with the Los Angeles Rams, was picked up on waivers earlier this year by the Broncos but has been sidelined most of the season with a knee injury.

In a shakeup by Broncos coach John Ralston, Parish was called to start at left linebacker last week and was instrumental in the 16-10 upset of his former teammates, the Rams.

Trevino is fined in tourney walkout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lee Trevino, who has won \$214,805 on the golf circuit this year, has been fined a total of \$850 by the Professional Golfers Association for his actions during the Sahara Invitation tournament on Oct. 28.

Trevino walked off the course at Las Vegas that day after completing nine holes of the third round, and later made

some remarks about officials who, Trevino claimed, were not enforcing the rules regarding delay of play.

For walking off, Commissioner Joe Dey fined Lee \$700, and then added \$150 for the golfer's "undue criticism" of the officials.

While calling Trevino's action a "major violation" Dey admitted that Trevino's "prompt and unqualified apology to the tournament and the PGA" influenced the extent of the penalty. "Further, the withdrawal was out of character," Dey observed.

Pro Standings

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS
By United Press International

Team	W	L	PCT	G
Carolina	12	6	.667	18
Kentucky	7	7	.500	14
Virginia	8	10	.444	18
New York	5	10	.333	15
Memphis	5	10	.333	15
WEST				
Indiana	13	6	.687	19
Utah	11	8	.579	19
San Diego	10	8	.556	18
Denver	8	10	.444	18
Dallas	4	9	.308	13

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Carolina 127 Virginia 118
Denver 116 Indiana 106
San Diego 122 Utah 111
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS
By United Press International
(West Coast night games not included)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PCT	G
Boston	11	1	.917	22
New York	14	3	.824	17
Buffalo	12	7	.630	19
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	20
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Atlanta	8	8	.500	16
Phoenix	7	8	.467	16
Portland	7	9	.438	16
Cleveland	5	12	.294	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Milwaukee	11	4	.733	20
Chicago	10	7	.588	17
Los Angeles	8	9	.500	17
San Francisco	5	12	.294	17
PACIFIC DIVISION				
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	14
Golden State	11	4	.733	15
Phoenix	8	8	.500	16
Seattle	7	12	.368	17
Portland	11	11	.500	22

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 101 Phoenix 84
Golden State 114 Atlanta 105
Baltimore 104 Houston 101
Phoenix 87 Seattle 80
Kansas City 108 Dallas 100
Los Angeles 95 Milwaukee 82
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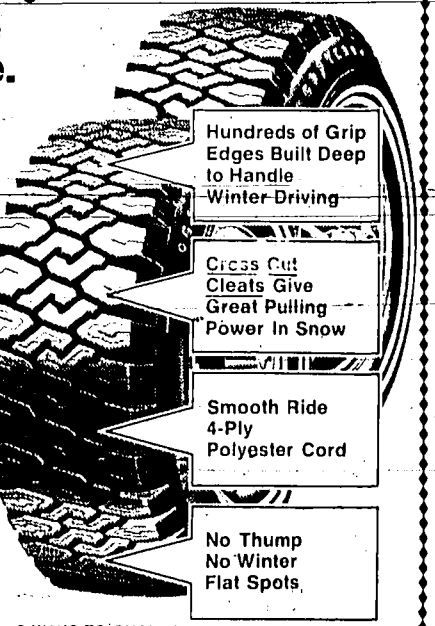
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Vandals aim for flurry of wins

MOSCOW — This is a very important week of practice for the Idaho Vandals as they prepare for their game with the Western Michigan Broncos at Kalamazoo on Saturday.

"We are pointing for a flurry of wins at the end of the season and victories in our final three games would give the Vandals a respectable 5-6 win-loss record this year," Coach Don Robbins said.

"This will be another tough intersectional game with a tough opponent, one which has a bigger line and some talented running backs," Robbins added.

Western Michigan will present the Vandals with some real problems as they are the seventh leading defensive team against the rush in the nation. Led by Dominic Riggio, a middle linebacker, they show a mobile, quick and hard-charging defense that has allowed only 103 yards a game in their first eight contests. The defensive line is led by co-captain Bernard Thomas, a 6'5" 250 pound defensive tackle.

"We will be facing the biggest defensive line we have seen all year and they will be real tough. We must make some adjustments this week and hope we can come up with the right offensive game plan to do the job," Robbins said.

"We were highly pleased with our performance against Montana and the chance to keep the 'Little Brown Stein' trophy for another year. We got great performances from Colie Mack, Rick Seefried, Jerry Hall on offense; Ron Lockett, Alofa Lue Tauvaga and Rand Marquess had great games on defense. Although we played a lot of younger players in the final period, and we stuttered a bit, we felt that it was a good performance, and of course when you win it's always good," Robbins said.

The Vandals had many outstanding players in the game against Montana, with Colie Mack winning the offensive award for his efforts. Mack scored three touchdowns, two on passes of 41 and 18 yards and the third with a 97-yard return of the second half kickoff. The return yardage tied a Big Sky conference mark.

Tauvaga won the defensive award for his work in getting to the Montana quarterback three times, forcing fumbles and having 11 tackles. Rand Marquess won the Vandal award for making 11 tackles, making two big plays and intercepting a Grizzly pass.

"We still are not at all pleased with our pass defense, despite the fact that many of the defenders are playing hurt. We should be getting better efforts from our secondary. This week we are going to put even more emphasis on the pass-defense and hope to have the problems ironed out by Saturday. We plan to go to Kalamazoo in the best shape we have been in the past few weeks and put out our best effort of the season," Robbins added.

Knicks tip Suns 103-97

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier scored 32 points and Bill Bradley added a personal season high of 30 as they powered the New York Knicks to a 103-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Frazier was most devastating as he came off the bench with 4:25 left in the second quarter and scored 11 of the Knicks' last 15 points in the period to provide New York with a 60-55 intermission lead.

Bradley and Frazier combined for 13 of New York's 19 points in the third quarter as New York opened a six-point lead at 79-73. A pass from Dave DeBusschere to Dean Meminger with 2:27 left in the quarter broke a 73-73 deadlock and the Knicks were never headed.

Charlie Scott paced Phoenix with 25 points, Neal Walk had 18 for the Suns and Connie Hawkins netted 17 for the losers.

Late in the fourth quarter, Scott scored five straight points that cut New York's lead to 99-95, but a basket by DeBusschere and a pair of game-ending foul shots by Bradley helped the Knicks prevail. The victory pushed New York to within one-half game of the idle first-place Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference.



Tipped shot

NEW YORK Knicks' Willis Reed (19) deflects a shot by Phoenix Suns' Dick Van Arsdale (5) during game at Madison Square Garden in New York Tuesday night. The Knicks won 103-97. (UPI)

USC coach's prophecy could show loss to UCLA

By United Press International
John McKay, coach of No. 1-ranked Southern California, said before the season that no team in the Pacific-8 would go undefeated. Well, there's a good chance that it might turn out that way but McKay would rather it didn't.

The Trojans, 9-0 overall and 6-0 in conference play, play cross-town rival and 14th-ranked UCLA Saturday with the winner earning an invitation to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. There's no way coach McKay wants to be called a prophet after the final conference game for both teams. He'd much rather be wrong this time and come away with a victory and the Pacific-8 title.

UCLA, 8-2, was upset by Washington last week for its first conference loss. If they beat the Trojans both teams will have identical 6-1 records in the Pac-8 but the Bruins have the inside track to Pasadena because USC went to the Rose Bowl more recently, in 1970. UCLA hasn't played for the roses since 1966.

Southern Cal has been devastating this season, wearing down the opposition with a balanced offensive attack and a tenacious defense. Their only scare—if you care to call it one

—came against Oregon when the Trojans won 18-0 in the rain.

USC ranks fifth nationally in total offense with 450 yards per game. Mike Rae quarterbacked a team that features an awesome ground game. Anthony Davis, Rod McNeill and Sam Cunningham are the trio that churns out the yardage and split end Edsel Garrison and tight end Charley Young are Rae's key pass receivers.

Rich Wood, a sophomore linebacker, leads a defense that is fourth in the nation and is No. 1 against the rush.

And that's exactly where UCLA's strength lies. The Bruins rank second only to Oklahoma in rushing with a 361.2 yard per game average. James McAllister and Kermit Johnson are outstanding halfbacks who team with Mark Harmon at quarterback to give UCLA a very dangerous offense.

The one phase of their game that has hurt the Bruins is defense. They have the tendency to get beat with a big play.

Southern Cal must be considered the favorite but from past results in this series, it's anyone's ballgame. The best team doesn't always win. Last

ISU can play spoiler for Drake's bowl bid

POCATELLO — Idaho State's chances for a Camellia Bowl bid apparently went aglimmering with last Saturday's 31-20 loss to Boise.

Now ISU can do the same for Drake University.

The Bulldogs from the Missouri Valley Conference bring their 7-2 record and 10th ranking to the Minidome for a 7:30 tussle Saturday. Drake has an excellent chance to go to the Pioneer Bowl and a win over ISU would clinch it. A loss to ISU would almost certainly eliminate them.

Coach Jack Wallace's club has a number of things going for it. A spectacular freshman quarterback, Jonas Sears, directs a scoring machine. And star cornerback J. E. Williams is the leading light of the MVC's number one pass defense.

Williams, who was good enough as a freshman to defense Ed 'the Flea' Bell man-to-man in 1969 in the Spud Bowl, leads a crew that has allowed only 91 yards a game in the air. Other top Drake defenders are 240-lb. tackle Mike Samples and 225-lb. linebacker Vic Francisco.

Sears took over for the star

injured Drake QB Dennis Redmond in the team's fifth game and looks like a combination Bobby Douglass-John Brodie. Last week in a 35-7 win over NE Louisiana he tallied 405 yards offensively, with 352 aerial yards and a 63-yard touchdown run. Shades of Jerry Dunne. Other potent Drake offensive weapons are tailback Jerry Heston (775 yards, 14 TD's) and fullback Jim O'Connor (657 yards, 5.1 average).

Making it possible for the Sears ground-gaining circus to operate so effectively is a veteran offensive line averaging 223-lbs., with 251-lb. guard Gary Kasten the biggest. Drake averages 357 yards a game.

Idaho State will counter Sears' passing with the number one pass defense in the Big Sky Conference. Cornerbacks Art Edgson and Greg Mathis are leading candidates for all-conference. Fresh safety Dave Benko will be replaced, at least for a while, by senior Steve Merritt. Several seniors will either start or play a lot in their last game for ISU.

ISU finished conference play

with a 4-1 mark and second place, pretty good for a team expected to finish fifth or sixth. The winning streak was stopped at six, longest since 1950. The season record now is 6-3, and a win Saturday would mean a 7-3 season record, best since the 9-0 team of 1957.

LA downs Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Jerry West scored 15 points in the final quarter Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 95-92 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

West scored only 11 points in the first three quarters but came through in the final period to lift the Lakers to victory in a game marked by many turnovers.

The game was tied at 80-80 with 2:52 left when Hap Hairston, Wilt Chamberlain and West each got baskets to open a 92-80 lead.

In the first half Los Angeles committed 17 turnovers and the Bucks 14. Milwaukee finally took the lead at 24-23 early in the second quarter and led at one point 35-29.

But the Lakers, using their 34-21 first half rebounding advantage, roared back and held a 49-45 lead at the half. Los Angeles finished with 25 turnovers and Milwaukee with 24.

Ali predicts KO in 8th

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali predicted Tuesday that he would send Bob Foster to the canvas for a knockout victory in the eighth round in next week's 12-round at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

Ali said he has come a long way since Foster knocked him out when both were amateurs. At the same time, he said, Foster has been "standing still."

Upon arriving at the Lake Tahoe resort community, he said he has agreed to fight in a 21-foot ring. But, he pointed out, he liked 24-foot rings better because they were better suited for his fleetfooted style.

Foster, during the joint meeting with newsmen, said Ali must be planning to KO someone else in the eighth Tuesday night because he was going to be around for the final bell in the 23th.

Pacers fall to Rockets

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Rockets offset the 33-point performance of Indiana forward George McGinnis with a balanced scoring attack Tuesday for a 118-108 American Basketball Association victory over the Pacers.

Ralph Sampson scored 25 points and teammates Byron Beck and Dave Robisch each added 22 as Denver picked up its fifth win in its last seven games.

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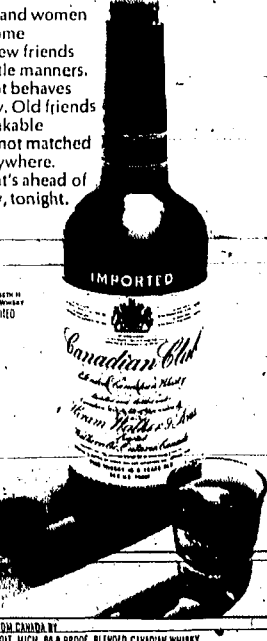
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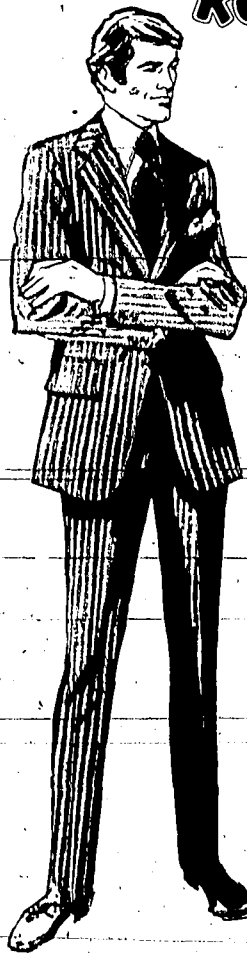
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Hawaii tour to visit four islands

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley "malahinis" (newcomers to Hawaii) will visit four islands next February on the Magic of Hawaii tour.

Departing from Twin Falls on Feb. 12 the annual Times-News tour participants will explore the Big Island of Hawaii, known as the Orchid Isle; Maui, the Valley Isle; Kauai, the Garden Isle and Oahu the Aloha Isle.

In each case, according to Betty Kelker, tour hostess, there will be ample time for sightseeing and exploring as well as "just resting."

Transportation from Twin Falls to Portland and on to Hawaii will be by jet as will island-hopping schedules.

The round trip cost of \$575 per person, sharing double rooms, will include several sight seeing tours, the Pearl Harbor cruise, a visit and dinner at the famed Polynesian Cultural Center, a riverboat cruise to the Fern Grotto and a visit to Hawaii National Park.

The four major islands which Magic Valley residents will visit lie within a 300-mile radius. Together with far-flung shoals, reefs and islets, they comprise a total surface area of 6,415 square miles, comparable in size to the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

The islands of Hawaii are all that is visible of a giant volcanic mountain range which

strides nearly 2,000 miles across the floor of the north-central Pacific.

Today, Mrs. Kelker points out, the region is known as the "Paradise of the Pacific."

"Actually, the Times-News tour will find the climate of the islands at their best in February," she said. "It will offer a clear contrast with Idaho's usual winter weather at that time of year and will enable us to step from winter to summer in the matter of a few hours. Thanks to jet transportation. We will leave Twin Falls in the morning and arrive in Hawaii that afternoon."

Full information and complete schedule of the annual tour will be sent to those requesting it. Such requests should be sent to Betty Kelker at the Magic Carpet Travels, Twin Falls, or to O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, who will represent the newspaper on the trip.

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Honor roll listed

HAGERMAN — The honor roll for the past nine-week grading period of Hagerman High School and Junior High has been released by Supt. Kenneth Black.

No high school student attained the A honor roll. Those who achieved the B honor roll are:

Mike Brown, Matt Carleton, Gilbert Hafen, Amy Leffeldt, John Mavencamp, Shelley Turner, Cindy Grimes, Tom Bennett, Katie Owsley, Debbie Winegar, Merilee Ellis and Darla Shaffer, all seniors.

Adele Arterburn, Sharon Lapp, Rita Sauer, Diane Jones, Ange Robinson, Janet White, Jeri Omohundro, juniors.

Roxanne Burch, Doug Hansen, Lee Cox, Shelli Larson, and Mary Twitchell, sophomores.

Julie Aspartate, Layne Hall, Lonny Tate, Phil Gossi, Karen White, RaNae Jenks, Lana Williams, Nancy Jones and Eric Uppiano, freshmen.

Debbie Jolley was the only seventh grader to achieve the A honor roll. Those on the B roll include Susan Ainsworth, Christy Arriaga, Doug Bennett, Jess Burch, Connie Burton, Joe Campos, Barry Dalton, Todd Charles, Scott Hogue, Dawn Jenks, Debra Manning, Ralph Newman, Vicki Turner, Sonia Uppiano and Mary Wilson.

The eighth grade honor students were Val Hansen, Cathy Jones and Ron White, all A's. B honor students are Lori Anderson, Rodney Baker, Jeff Brown, Cindy Burton, Mike Butters, Margo Ellis, Valeria Koopman, Pattie Page and Jayne White.

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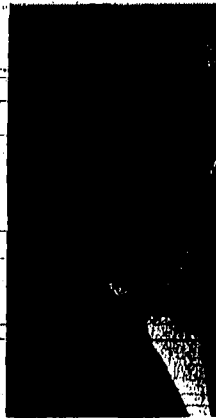
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Six N.T.? Settle for Game

NORTH 15	
♦ Q 05	
♥ 62	
♠ K 104	
♣ A J 1082	
WEST	
♦ A 104	
♥ Q 10843	
♠ Q 02	
♣ 85	
EAST	
♦ 8763	
♥ J 05	
♠ J 875	
♣ K 7	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ K J 2	
♥ A K 7	
♠ A 03	
♣ Q 943	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 4	

that suit. Therefore, South can afford to let West get in right away but he can't afford to let him get in later on.

If West holds the king of clubs he can't score with it, but if he holds the ace of spades there is no way to take that trick away from him.

Therefore, at trick three South should play his king of spades. If West takes his ace his tooth will have been pulled. South will win the next heart; lose the club finesse and make four no-trump.

If West ducks the first spade South should abandon the spade suit. He should go right after the clubs and be sure of his contract against any and all card combinations.

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♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦
1 ♥ Pass Pass

You, South, hold:
♦ Q 8 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ A 7 6 5 ♣ J

What do you do now?

A—Bid one no-trump. It is very unlikely that your partner holds four spades. Do not pass under any circumstances.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one no-trump. It goes pass-pass-two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Mozart opera set

TWIN FALLS — The Canadian Opera Company production of "Così Fan Tutti," Mozart's comic opera, will be in Twin Falls Community Concert Association's second presentation of the season.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium, the opera is considered by many to be the wittiest operatic farce ever written. It is a masterpiece that makes light of love's frailty, set to a score of almost ethereal beauty and appeal.

Fiordiligi and Dorabella, two sisters, serve as pawns in a wager planned by Don Alfonso challenging the girls' respective suitors, Guglielmo and Ferrando, to test their affection.

Amid hilarious disguises and encounters, the ladies prove all too susceptible to the lure of new romance. They protest at

the finale that they have been on to the game all the time.

Dorabella is played by Nancy Greenwood, a graduate of the artist diploma course of the University of Toronto.

She received the Eaton Graduating Award in 1967 and has appeared with the Canadian Opera Company, the Toronto Symphony, the Stratford Festival, the Festival Singers and the Mendelssohn Choir.

Since her Canadian Opera Company debut as Suzuki "Madama Butterfly" in 1967, she has appeared in the company's productions of "Die Walkure" (1971), "MacBeth" (1971) and as Amneris in "Aida" at Ontario Place last August.

Jan Rubes, in his 22nd year with the Canadian Opera Company, sings the role of Don Alfonso. He began his career in his native Czechoslovakia and came to Canada in 1948.

Two years ago he appeared in Seattle in "Tales of Hoffmann" with Joan Sutherland. Last season, he appeared with the Canadian Opera National Tour as Pluto in "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Admission to the concert is by membership only.

Plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Planning is underway for the Idaho Nurses Association Convention which will be at the Holiday Inn April 24-28, 1973.

The theme of the convention will be "Nursing Knowledge, Half Life Five Years."

The banquet and luncheon committee met Monday at the home of Avenell Denton to begin planning for the two events.

Attending were Ms. Benton, Delores Sims, Dona Young, Ruby Crosby, Mary Dallas, Marg Olson, Elaine Pates and Millie Nielson.

General chairman of the convention is Ms. Sims.

All nurses in the state and approximately 250 student nurses will be invited to attend the convention.

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Malta bazaar set Thursday

MALTA — "Autumn event. Roundup" is the theme of the Malta Ward LDS Church bazaar scheduled for Thursday evening.

Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. Jay Cottle and Mrs. Beverly Smith are in charge of arrangements with all ward auxiliaries assigned definite duties for the

The Sunday school is preparing aprons and baked foods; MIA, a quilt, toys and white elephants with MIA boys in charge of repairing articles needing mending.

Relief Society members are in charge of the fish pond and of making dish towels, pillowcases

and quilts; primary members, pillows, tablecloths, quilts and candy; severities, advertising and games; elders, produce and canned goods; high priests, serving of hamburgers, corn dogs, chili and other food items. The seminary has planned cartoons for the children, and many individuals are making

special items for the sale, including doll clothes and a doll house.

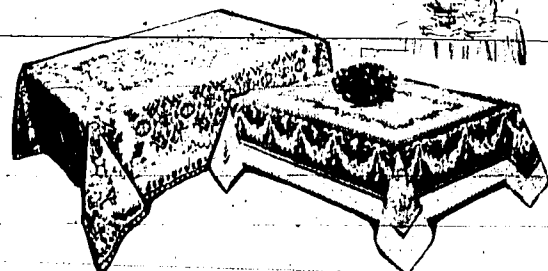
Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. Booths will open at 7 p.m. and bazaar items will be offered at an auction sale at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Proceeds of the bazaar will go to the ward building fund.

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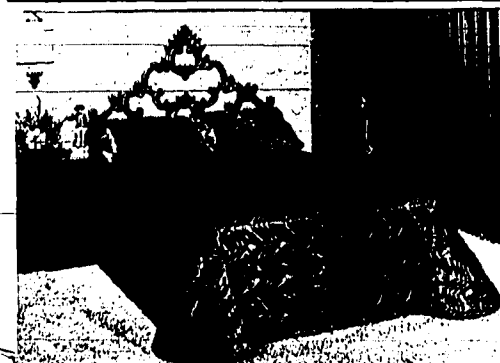
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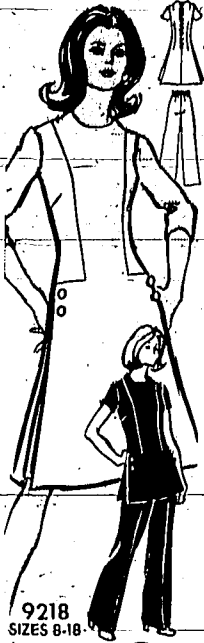
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Plays set

JEROME — The Drama Department of the Jerome High School will open its season Thursday at 8 p.m. with three one-act plays.

The plays will be presented in the all new Jerome Junior High School auditorium and there is no admission charge.

Plays include "The Valiant," "Happy Journey" and "Flapper Girls."

Parents meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Emma Shropshire and Mark Hopper of the Department of Public Assistance met with the Twin Falls Foster Parent's Club Monday evening.

The meeting began at 8 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Mrs. Shropshire introduced Steve Berg of Berg Insurance who spoke on "Property, Security and the Foster Child."

Hopper showed a film entitled "Mental Retardation" filmed at a hospital in Wisconsin. The film showed the many degrees of mental illness in children.

Mrs. Marsha Samson, chairman of the group, conducted the meeting and told members there will be speakers from local facilities and from the University of Utah at meetings set for the next four weeks.

The meetings are for foster parents only.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. F. E. Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Warren during a social period. The meeting was attended by members from Twin Falls, Buhl and Kimberly.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Burgess Hall.

North and south winners were Mrs. F. K. Milton and Mrs. H. G. Lash, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. R. R. Williams, third; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. W. Driscoll, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. Carl Weaver, first; Mrs. V. R. Teasley and Mrs. Don Jacobson, second; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. Joe Stasny, third; Mrs. M. Guernsey and Mrs. Tom Marzocca fourth.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Pine Tree Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Standley. Members will display their Christmas ideas and a candy demonstration will be given.

TWIN FALLS — The South

Central Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. All present members and retired teachers principals and superintendents eligible for membership are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Harry Barry Park. A color film "Why Man Creates" will be shown. Business meeting will follow.

RUPERT — River Reelers

Square Dance Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Fire Girls building in Rupert, 718 Fourth St. Persons attending are to bring sandwiches or dessert. The public is invited.

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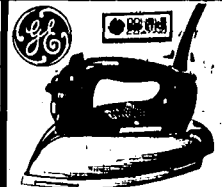
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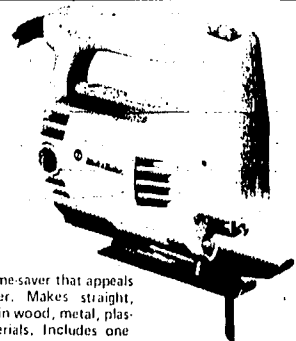
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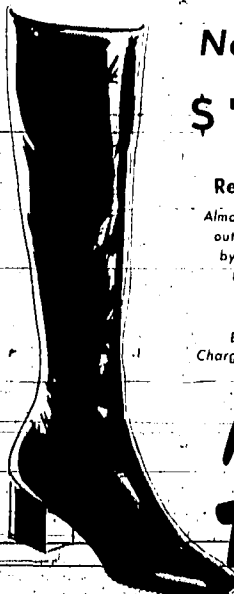
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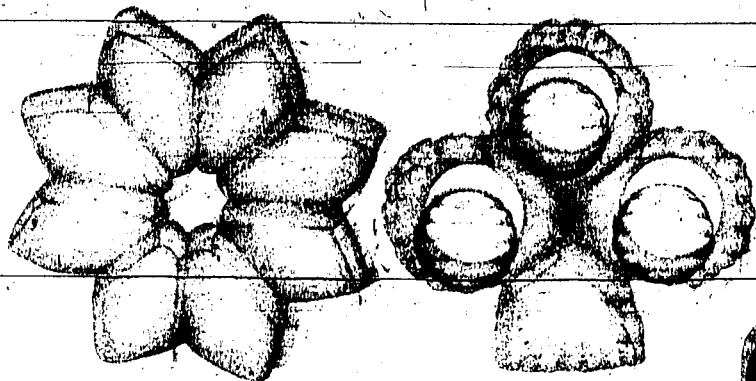
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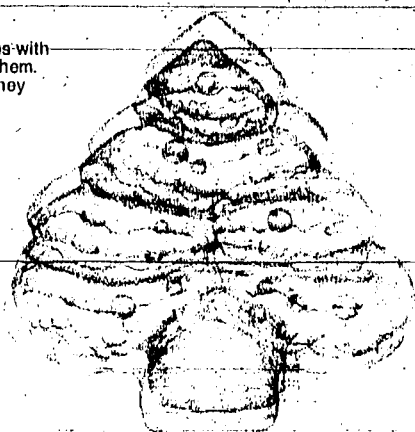
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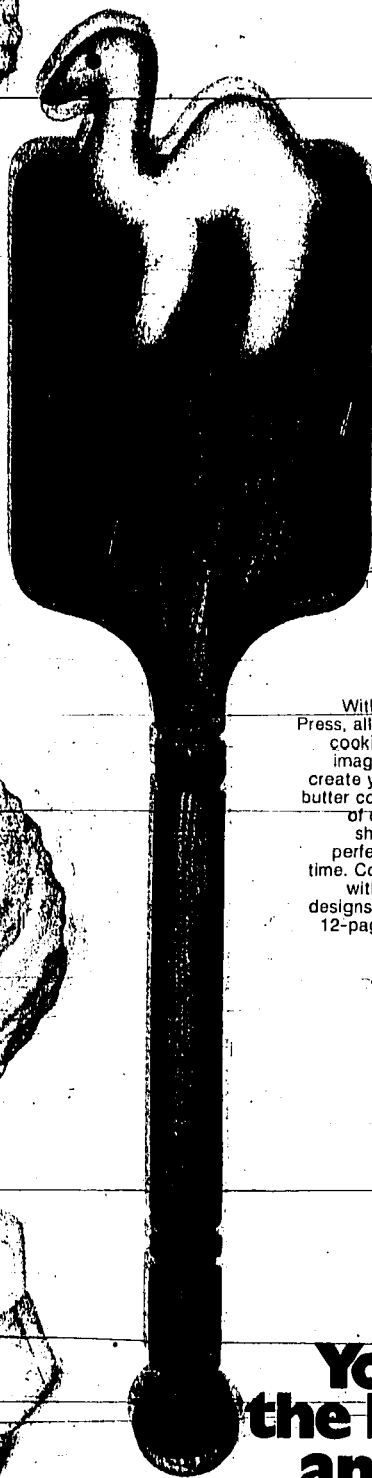
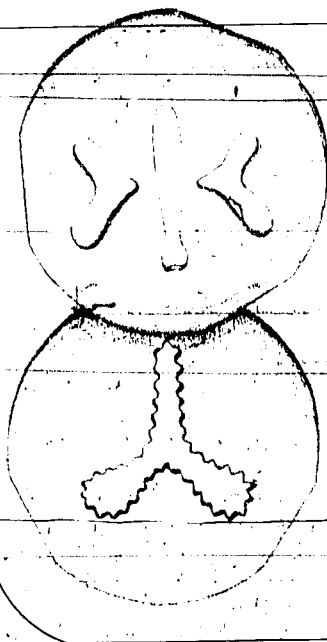
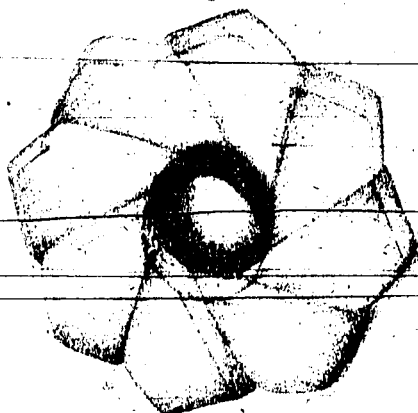
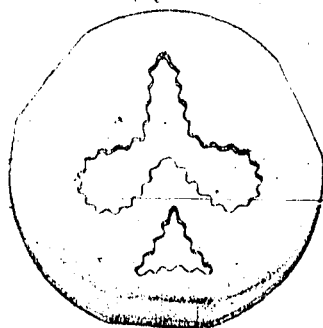
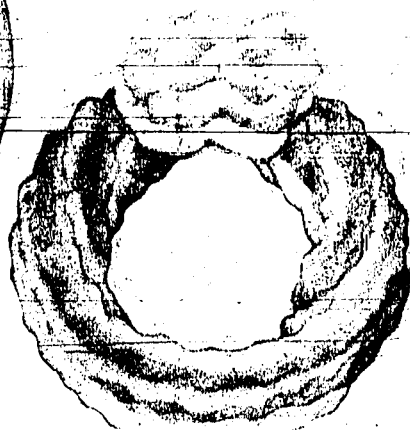
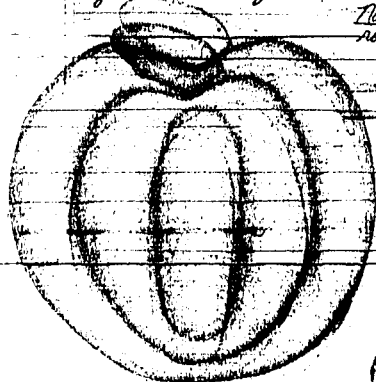
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I would love to join Parents Without Partners and meet a nice gentleman with a family who wants to meet a nice lady with children.

I am 42 and have three wonderful sons who need a father. The problem is I am still married. My husband is never home and I am tired of being both mother and father. If I could find a man who really wanted to stay home and be a family man I would leave the one I'm married to so fast he wouldn't know what hit him.

I wonder if anyone has ever joined that club just to look over the prospects? PARENT WITH NO PARTNER

DEAR PARENT: Sorry, but you don't qualify for membership in Parents Without Partners, because technically you HAVE a partner. I suggest you get some counseling to improve your marital relationship, and get that silent partner of yours to sing a more cooperative tune. Widows and divorcees have enough competition without married women who would like a change.

DEAR ABBY: I am 70, and I am NOT senile, but something has puzzled me since my teens. I was secretary to a psychiatrist for many years, but could never pick up the courage to ask him about my problem, if you can call it a problem. (Unfortunately, he is dead now.)

I can "see" things that are not there. For instance, I glance down on the floor, and in the figured linoleum pattern I can actually "see" an animal, bird, or the profile of a person! At times I can look again and see the same image, and at other times, no matter how hard I try to see that image again, I can't.

These are not just crazy lines all over the linoleum, yet at a glance they go together to form a distinct image. I can do this with numerous things. I "see" images in trees, whose leaves are in the breeze, in clouds, and in some hedge-podge modern paintings. And if I look a moment later, the images I clearly saw are gone forever.

Can you explain this? STILL PUZZLED IN PA.

DEAR PUZZLED: The images are conjured up by your imagination, and I dare say there is not a person alive who has not had the same experience, so don't let it bother you.

DEAR ABBY: Newton and I have been married for a year. His first wife died after 22 years, and from what he tells me, theirs must have been a perfect marriage. This is my second time around, too. Only I was divorced and my marriage was miserable.

Newton moved into my house after we married and the first thing he did was to set up no less than a dozen pictures of his first wife. He hung an enormous one over the fireplace in the living room and started burning an "eternal torch" under it. (He said if Jackie Kennedy could do it, so could he.)

I made him take the torch away. He also started burning jasmine incense all over the house because that was "her" favorite fragrance. I developed an allergy to it, so now he burns it only in the den, and sits in there smelling jasmine every chance he gets.

The last straw was when he started going to the cemetery every morning to visit her grave. It's 26 miles out of the way to his job, so I have to get up at 5:30 a. m. to prepare his breakfast. Also, he uses my gas card to fill his tank.

My friends say I am crazy to put up with this oddball, and they ask me what I need him for. So now I'm asking FED UP WITH NUMBER TWO

DEAR FED: I'd have to vote with your friends. And when you figure out what you need him for, please let me know.

Problem? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90006 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Newsman expects sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newsman William T. Farr expects to be sentenced to an indefinite term in jail in "a couple of weeks" for refusing to tell a judge the source of a news story during the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Farr's conviction — for contempt of court should stand, leaving the way for the trial judge, Superior Court Judge Charles Older, to order Farr to jail.

Farr, 37, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, was working for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner when he refused to tell Older the source of one of his stories. He was held in contempt of court and the state appellate courts upheld the conviction before the case went to the Supreme Court.

The newsman said he expects to be asked again by Older for the sources of his stories but "despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse to answer the questions."

"The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret," Farr said. "I intend to keep that promise."

Farr said he does not expect Older to act until he receives formal notification of the Supreme Court's action.

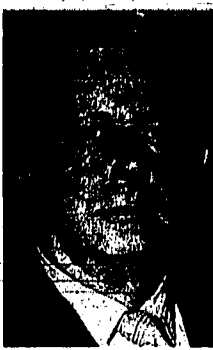
Farr said his attorneys probably will try other avenues to keep him out of jail but he personally felt he would "go to jail post haste" if he refuses again to tell the judge the names of the attorneys who gave him information about a deposition concerning Susan Atkins, one of the Manson family tried for the killings of Miss Tate and others.

The attorneys who gave him information in violation of a court "gag order" have not come forward and Farr said he did not expect them to do so. "I think the disaster for them would be even greater than it is for me," Farr said.

The attorneys involved face possible disbarment and jail terms for perjury if they are named. Farr previously told Older that two lawyers were involved but all six of those who participated in the case have denied they were the source for Farr's story.

Farr said he "wasn't very surprised" at the Supreme Court ruling.

"But you kind of hope until the last minute that it's going to go in your favor," he said.



WILLIAM PUETTE
... dream comes true

NYC man to assume position in Salmon

SALMON — William H. Puette says he always dreamed of getting out of New York City and becoming a judge in a small town.

On Dec. 1 his dream will be realized.

Puette, who retired a year ago as assistant treasurer and general manager for Continental Can Co. in New York City, has been appointed magistrate judge for Lemhi County.

'Pied Piper of Tucson' captured in hometown

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Charles Schmid Jr., escaped "Pied Piper of Tucson" killer, was captured today in a railroad yard in his hometown where he murdered three teenage girls and buried their bodies in the desert in the mid-1960s.

Schmid, 30, had threatened during his lurid trials in 1965 to "get some of the people" who testified against him. He had escaped from Arizona State Prison in Florence Saturday.

Another man also was taken into custody in the vicinity, but he was not believed to be Raymond Hudgens, also a convicted killer, who escaped from the prison with Schmid.

The two fugitives took four hostages at gunpoint from a ranch house near the prison Sunday, and drove to Tempe, near Phoenix, where the convicts vanished.

It was believed the men, both serving life terms, climbed

over a prison fence while a class was in session in the education and rehabilitation section of the prison. Schmid tried and failed in another escape attempt last month.

Schmid, a former high school gym star, earned his nickname of "Pied Piper" in one of the most sensational murder trials of the 1960s. He was convicted in 1965 of luring three teenage girls to their deaths, strangling them and burying their bodies.

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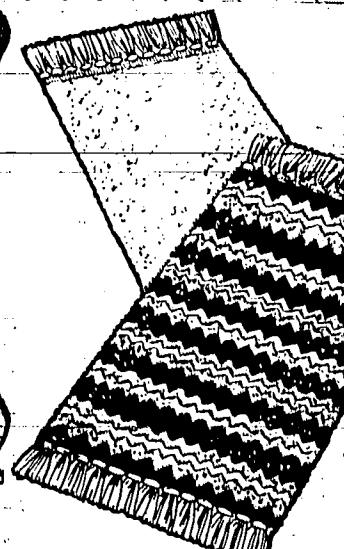
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Pre-school centers becoming big business in US

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study published by Professor B.F. Skinner of Harvard in 1960 concluded that more than 60 per cent of a person's I.Q. is developed prior to age six.

Predicted on Skinner's analysis, the pre-school industry evolved and is rapidly replacing the nursery school. It's expected to grow into a \$10 billion industry in the United States by the late 1970's and a \$2 billion business in Canada.

"We'll take a child as soon as he or she is toilet-trained and has experienced at least partial severance of the umbilical cord," says Alan Angrist, president, Alphabelland, a five-year-old chain of pre-school centers. "That time usually occurs at about age 2 1/2, but in some instances, kids are enrolled as early as age one."

A recent study by the U.S. Office of Education indicates about 40 per cent of the

nation's 10.6 million children age 3 to 5 already are enrolled in some type of formal education program.

Angrist feels a more accurate reading would result from an examination of the one to 5 1/4 year age bracket, where five per cent are enrolled out of 14 million.

"That will really give you an idea of the potential for this industry," he says.

Alphabelland currently has 10

pre-school centers in operation, primarily in the New York area. Another 12 are slated for opening by December. Eventually, 600 centers are planned for the U.S. market.

Five year projections for Canada call for a minimum of 60 centers. Initially, they will be concentrated in and around major cities such as Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Quebec.

"Canada is a nation highly

oriented towards education and business, and dedicated toward the development of both," says Angrist. "It also has a younger median age," he added, indicating this was an important factor in the country's market potential.

The primary goal of pre-school education is to teach children to read at an early age. To do this Alphabelland employs cognitive stimulation in an open classroom environ-

ment. "Our kids learn to operate learning computers and closed circuit television equipment, write and participate in their own plays and are introduced to problem solving and reasoning," Angrist says, adding it took him two years to write the curriculum. Angrist says the growth in pre-school education is helped by the increasing number of mothers who want to pursue

careers they were trained for in college.

"By sending their kids to pre-school, mothers can be sure their time is spent profitably," he says.

The pre-school education concept has critics. Many are educators who question the quality of such profit making operations, particularly those franchised nationally like Alphabelland. A popular criticism suggests these early education

centers produce "Kentucky fried children."

Angrist scoffs at such dialogue, asserting there are many educators who believe pre-school education is more vital than four years in college. "And that includes Jerome Brenner of Harvard," he says.

Eventually, as pre-school centers become more widespread, Angrist feels one effect will be to boost educational standards at levels above them.

"We intend to force local elementary schools to upgrade their programs in order to accommodate our students," he says.



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Brezhnev has mixed reaction

MOSCOW (UPI)—In one breath, Leonid I. Brezhnev praised the "serious changes for the better" in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In the next breath, in the most critical high level Soviet reaction to last month's Vietnam peace breakthrough, the leader of the Soviet Communist party accused the United States of placing "obstacles" in the way of an Indochina agreement.

"The people of the entire world demand the obstacles created by the American side literally on the eve of signing the agreement be overcome and an end be put to the war against the freedom-loving Vietnamese people in the nearest future," he told a Monday dinner audience which included Todor Zhivkov, visiting leader of the Bulgarian Communist party.

It was the first time the Russians have directly and publicly blamed the United States for impeding progress toward a settlement. On Oct. 27, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told North Vietnamese envoys the Kremlin supported continuing peace talks.

Navy aide welcomes probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Navy Secretary John W. Warner said today he welcomed a congressional investigation of recent racial unrest as well as fights and protest demonstrations in the Navy.

A House subcommittee will undertake the inquiry in the wake of incidents particularly aboard two big aircraft carriers including a sitdown of most black members of the Constellation crew, refusing to return to shipboard duty in protest against what they said was discrimination against them.

Warner said "only a small minority" of the Navy's 600,000 members had been involved in what the House group called an "apparent breakdown of discipline."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert of the House Armed Services Committee assigned a member, Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash., to supervise the inquiry, starting at a date not yet set. Asked about it, Warner said, "I welcome it."

Surgeon doubts

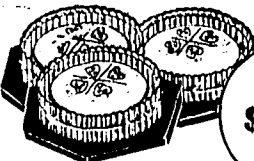
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A neurosurgeon who helped remove a bullet from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's spine says he doubts if Wallace will ever regain use of his paralyzed legs.

Wallace was the victim of an assassination attempt in Maryland May 15 as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

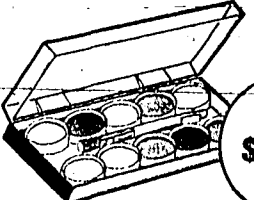
"At first we were a bit optimistic since the governor's spinal cord was not completely severed," Galbraith, who is attending the 48th annual Convention of the Southern Medical Association, said Monday.



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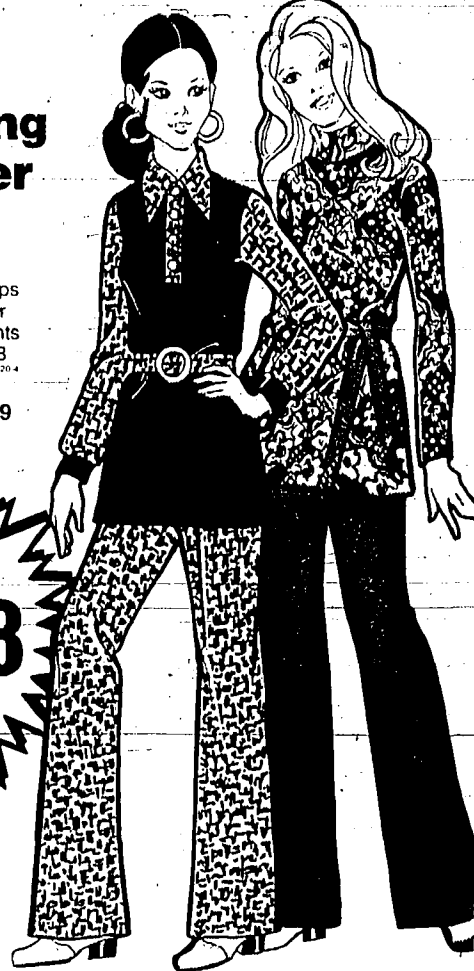
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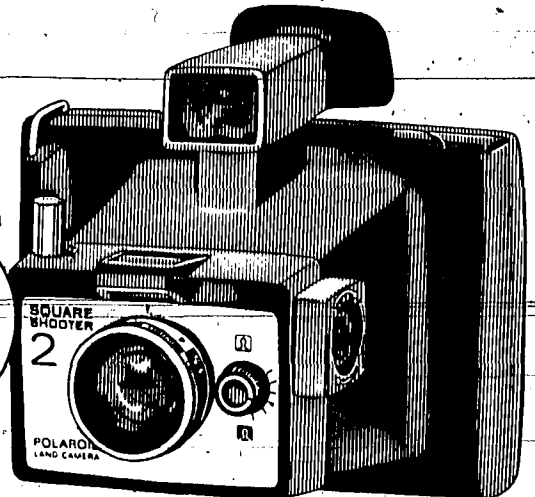


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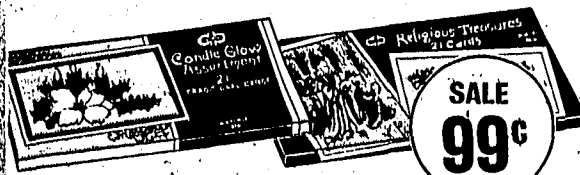
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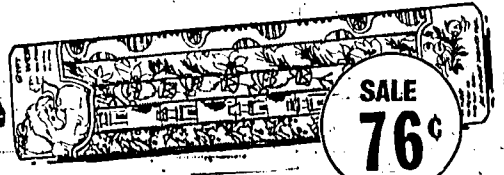
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Elizabeth, Philip to celebrate silver anniversary

Editor's Note: On Nov. 20 Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. UPI Senior Editor Robert Musel who was in Westminster Abbey in 1947 to cover their wedding today begins the story of their marriage in three articles of which this is the first.

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) — Her parents wanted everybody to realize it was genuinely a love match, but in the cynical days after World War II there were plenty of doubters.

How convenient, they said, that the helpess-apparent to the throne should fall in love with exactly the right man for her destiny.

Granted he had only his \$44 a week salary as a naval lieutenant and very little else, but what a coincidence that he was just the right bloodstock—not to mention that his uncle was a formidable matchmaker.

On Nov. 20, 1947, Princess Elizabeth, soon to sit on the throne of Great Britain, married the handsome blond sailor born Prince Philip of Schleswig Holstein Sonderberg Glucksborg, a prince of Greece and, as it happened, her third cousin.

She was 21 and he was 26 and they made so attractive a couple at the altar of Westminster Abbey that most of the doubts were swept away in the fanfares of trumpets, ringing of bells and cheers of the vast throngs in the flag-bedecked streets.

The rest of the doubts have vanished with the years. After a brief flurry in 1957 when an American journalist claimed the marriage was in difficulties that apparently he alone knew about—a story quickly and completely squelched by Buckingham Palace—even the rumor mongers have given up.

No one who saw Queen Elizabeth leap to her feet, face drained of color, hand to her mouth, when Prince Philip took a heavy fall in a polo match a couple of years ago could mistake her feelings. She started to run to him, but stopped when she saw he was getting up.

The queen and her husband have raised four children that any family would be proud of.

Prince Charles, 24, the heir to the throne, is better looking than his photographs. Princess Anne, 22, is a bit headstrong but what modern young girl isn't? Prince Andrew, 12, and Prince Edward, 8, are a couple of nice healthy kids not above making "a disgusting goopy mess in the car" with ice cream cones, as the queen chided Edward in a 1969 TV documentary on the royal family.

On Nov. 20, 1972, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate their silver wedding and the nation will mark the anniversary much as it did the wedding day—with fanfares,

Buckingham Palace, deposit the two young princes and transfer from an automobile to carry for a ceremonial procession to the ancient Guildhall in the City of London (the name applied to the square mile of the original settlement) escorted by the mounted Horse Guards in scarlet and gold uniforms with plumed and gilded helmets.

The queen wants to make the trip in open carriages with powder-wigged coachmen and postillion-riders so the people can see her and her husband and Prince Charles and Princess Anne. But although she spends most of the year with a

photograph album. As the first royal couple of the TV age some of the snapshots the family alone used to laugh at or grow nostalgic over in days past have already been seen by millions on the small screen.

But when Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born in a town house then occupied by the Duke and Duchess of York at 17 Bruton Street off Berkeley Square in London on April 21, 1926, the time of the tube was still to come. It was a vintage year for the duke, second son of King George V—his first child and two months later competing in the doubles in the Wimbledon tennis champion-

years tends to take the long view of things.

No one could have predicted that the Prince of Wales would fall in love with an American divorcee, serve only briefly as King Edward VIII, then abdicate rather than give her up and live out his life in self-imposed exile in France. That Edward had no burning ambition to rule the empire was, however, well known even in his young manhood, and the permutations worked out by far-sighted royal observers settled on young Princess Elizabeth as at least a possible queen.

Her education, all private,

drew of Greece, his grandfather King George I of Greece. His mother, Princess Alice, was the daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg who, in the name changing fashionable among teutonic nobility in World War I, became the first Marquess of Milfordhaven and adopted the surname Mountbatten.

Philip's uncle is Earl Mountbatten of Burma who has always been very close to the throne. When Philip's own father died Mountbatten became his "unofficial" guardian and the young man decided to make his home in Britain. At 18 he entered Dartmouth Naval College and was named best cadet of his term. He saw action with the fleet, won the Cross of Valor from the Greeks and a mention in dispatches from the British.

Elizabeth in her pre-teens was shielded from most of what was going on in the world. She learned to play the piano well and speak French fluently and studied hard the constitutional law all rulers must know. The abdication crisis that put her father King George VI on the throne meant little more to the then 10-year-old girl than a move from the pleasant life of town houses and country homes to bleaker if more ornate places, such as Buckingham Palace.

She registered for national service at 16 as all Britons were required to do and pleaded with her father for a chance to do some actual war work. This was at first denied her. A few months from victory her father relented and gave her a commission in the Auxiliary Territorial Services. She was posted to a mechanical transport command center where she met people of all classes, learned to drive, breakdown and put together an engine and was photographed with unregal grease on her face.

Philip returned to England in 1940 to work for his subaltern's examination and began visiting the royal family again as a relative. By the time he returned to sea in 1942 he and 16-year-old Elizabeth were corresponding regularly. A British diplomat, Sir Henry Channon, once claimed he was told by Philip's aunt that Philip joined the British navy to become British because it was obvious to him that he was on the very short list of possibles

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Then they will return to

single detective as bodyguard, Scotland Yard may ask her to use a closed carriage.

She always accepts its advice but her views on the hazards of office are well known. When the then Prime Minister Harold MacMillan advised her to change the route of an African trip in 1961 because of danger she replied: "Danger is part of the job."

Wedding anniversaries are a time for looking back, a time for turning the pages of a

ships, the first and only royal athlete to make the grade.

The new princess was high in the succession to the crown but her chances were slim. Her grandfather, George V, was on the throne. His heir was the Prince of Wales who must surely marry and produce an heir. Her own parents were young and might have other children—including a son who would take precedence over her. But a monarchy that has been around for a thousand

took this into account. When she was 8 and already showing that she preferred horses to schoolbooks, she met for the first time a royal relative who was also a great-great grandchild of Queen Victoria. Prince Philip was a gangling, 13-year-old blond who had as much royal blood as she did. He could trace his ancestry to the viking Harold Bluetooth, to Charlemagne and to a sister of King Canute.

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Tourist influx creates problem

SALMON — An official of the Salmon district, Bureau of Land Management, says "a great influx of tourists seeking recreation in the Salmon area" is creating problems for the BLM.

Clare R. Baldwin, recreation specialist, said that legal access to public domain land is becoming a major problem.

"Land owners who control access to public lands have been posting against trespass and in some cases padlocking the gates. The majority of these roads have been used by the public for years," Baldwin said.

The official said "this increased blocking of access has been caused by large moneyed interests purchasing ranches for future subdivisions and land speculations."

"These interests are attempting to control adjoining public land for their own use or that of private hunting parties. Unless action is taken to acquire the needed access, adverse reactions can be expected from both local individuals and groups, as well as those who visit the Salmon area for recreation uses," he said.

He also said the bureau should extend every effort to obtain this needed access as soon as possible.

Baldwin noted that with the increased number of tourists there is a definite need for additional developed campgrounds along the Salmon River but that at the present time the BLM does not have funds available and the prospect for such is dim.

"Without these facilities, there is an increased demand for any spot large enough for a vehicle to pull off the highway and camp. This results in damage to all lands, both public and private, and also increases the hazard to public health because of unsanitary conditions."

Baldwin also said there is a lack of funds for recreation maintenance and refuse disposal is another major problem.

"We have inventoried 40 authorized and unauthorized dumps located on public lands. There are still numerous small dumps located on public lands

not included in the total. "These dumpgrounds originated from scattered or isolated ranches and communities throughout the area. This situation could be compounded with the consolidation and closure of rural refuse pits in Custer and Lemhi counties that do not meet Idaho state standards."

Baldwin noted that litter has greatly increased during the past five years and will continue to do so.

Baldwin said that in order to protect the environment fences on BLM lands should be constructed as they will have a minimum effect on the aesthetic values of the Salmon River country.

"Roads and trails to be constructed should also be designed so they have a minimum environmental effect."

"There is a tendency within the bureau to install cattle-guards more narrow than the roadbase. This constitutes a definite safety hazard."

Baldwin said that from a recreation viewpoint the following timber management practices should be adhered to:

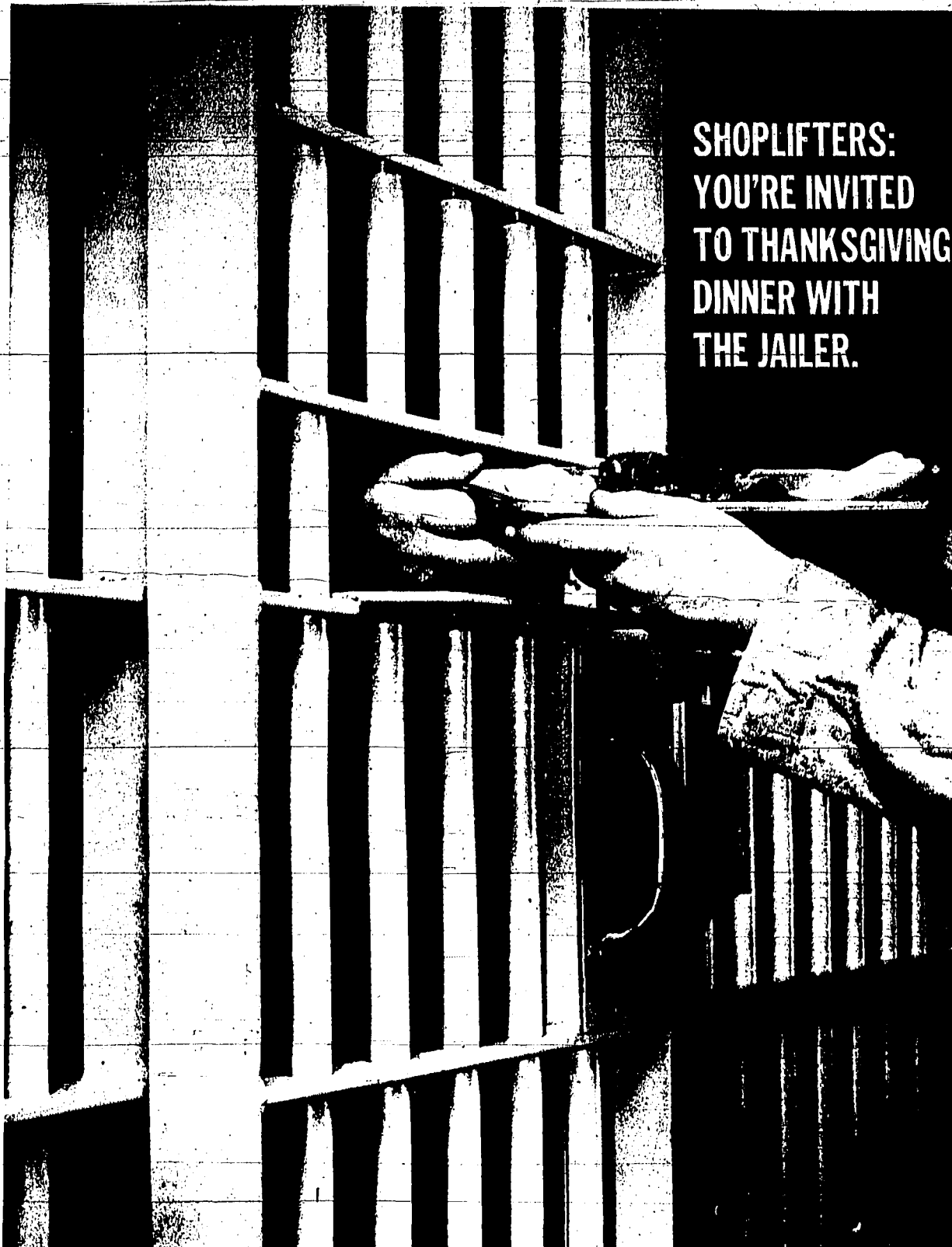
Timber should not be harvested by the method of clear cutting. The only exception would be in a heavily diseased or infested stand of timber.

Slash from timber sales should be cleaned up and disposed of. Upon completion of a timber sale, all logging spur roads should be water barred, seeded and put to bed.

When logging an area, a buffer zone should be left along all creek bottoms.

Baldwin also said that livestock should be excluded from areas used for intensive camping and picnicking.

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The demand for primary metals in the United States is expected to increase fourfold by the year 2000.

Reporters said misled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Department officials apparently misled reporters investigating an Idaho silver mine disaster in which 91 miners died, Atlantic Magazine reported Tuesday.

Atlantic said that reporters were told by interior officials that previous inspections of the Sunshine Mine, Kellogg, Idaho, did not indicate any potential fire hazards and that the mine owners were unprepared for the disaster because "there has never been a metal-mine fire before."

But the magazine said Interior spokesman Lewis Holm was made responsible for attempting to make the bureau of mines look good when the disaster struck last May 2.

"The company had been cited repeatedly for violating both federal and state fire regulations, as well as explosives, electrical, ground support and emergency escapeway standards," Atlantic said in its December issue.

The magazine also named Donald Schlick, deputy director of the Bureau of Mines, as telling reporters that there had only been minor fires in metal mines in the past.

Historic oil rig modeled

TOUCHING UP details on model of historic Kerr-McGee Rig 16 in Bill Liddell of Morgan City, La., drilling company. Model is being prepared for observance of 25th anniversary of off-shore drilling in 1947. Land rig was placed on drilling platform in Gulf of Mexico beyond sight of land. Well came in Nov. 14, 1947, signalling new era in oil production. (UPI)

Cities due taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Incorporated and specially chartered cities of Idaho are entitled to one-sixth of the excise tax monies derived from the motor fuels tax, Attorney General W. Anthony Park said today.

In an opinion for Gerald W. Olson, city attorney at Pocatello, Park said the cities are entitled to that instead of one-seventh, even though one bill enacted by the last legislature

called for one-seventh.

Park pointed out four bills enacted at the last session of the legislature dealt with the cities' share of the excise tax. Three, he said, gave the cities one-sixth of the revenue and one gave them one-seventh of it.

Park said the bill giving the cities the smaller amount of the revenue passed the legislature before the other three were approved.



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Discipline probe due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An apparent "breakdown of discipline" in the Navy, including fights and protest demonstrations, will be investigated by a congressional subcommittee.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee Monday

assigned Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash., to head the inquiry. Hebert said dates for hearings on the issue would be announced later.

Hebert said the subcommittee would look into fights on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and the fleet oiler Hassayampa,

which occurred in the Vietnam war zone; and the refusal of 130 men assigned to the aircraft carrier Constellation at San Diego to report for duty. All of the incidents reportedly involved racial conflicts.

"I share the concern of many members of Congress over the apparent breakdown of discipline in the Navy," Hebert said. "I believe it incumbent upon the committee to determine what the facts are and determine if further action is required on the part of the Congress."

Rate boost asked

BOISE (UPI) — Rail Carriers have asked the public utilities commission for authority to increase intrastate freight rates along lines approved recently by the interstate commerce commission.

The PUC has put the request under its modified rules of procedure which allow for 20 days to file written protests. Increases sought by the rail

carriers generally are on a five per cent level but include lesser boosts for specific commodities.

Among the increases sought are up to three per cent for sugar beets, up to five per cent for lead and zinc concentrates and broken or crushed stone, up to three per cent for super phosphate, up to five per cent for pumice, saw logs and non-metallic minerals.

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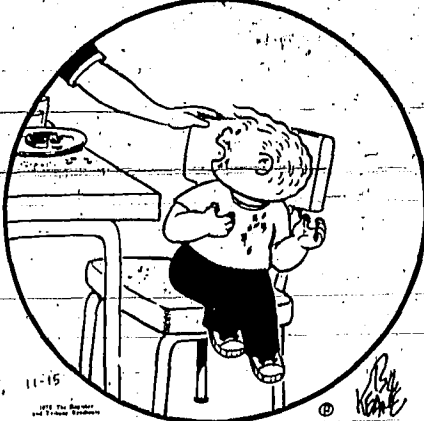
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"I know — wash my hands right away and don't touch the walls."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are many opportunities now present which can enable you to get the answers required to make your project a success. A broad scope study of all the details would be wise. You have an abundance of energy to work long and hard to gain your objective.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you show others that you comprehend what their true needs are, you can be of assistance and gain their goodwill. You can engage in artistic work you do so well and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to have a happy time with good friends today and can join efforts in whatever is of a constructive nature. Casual acquaintances can become steadfast friends if you so desire.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what you want to do of a civic nature that will help you to get ahead. You will need the support of a higher-up. Improve your credit and build a firm foundation beneath you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas and can get the right support from clever and influential persons today. A new associate can give you pointers that are important. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make constructive plans to improve your surroundings and become a happier person. You have fine ideas that need expression. Avoid one who likes to downgrade your worthwhile efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can have discussions with associates and find out what is expected of you. A situation develops that gives you the right slant on an important business matter. Act quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are willing to help others gain their aims. Many benefits can come from this. You can buy new articles of clothing that will make you more charming. Don't be extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to have much happiness at the amusements which can help you forget personal worries. Take care of regular routines and then go out with mate for an evening of entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to do favors for kin now that will bring more harmony within the home, which is needed at this time. You can now start a new upturn where wealth is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much ingenuity now so be sure it is directed in the right manner. Being more enthusiastic at regular routines helps to increase your efficiency. Stop being pessimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your aim is to have a greater income and this can become a reality if you use your intellect instead of worrying so much. Listen to what experts say about sound investments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are favorable and you can do just about anything you set your mind to, be it of a personal or business nature. A good friend has a fine idea for improving your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those amazing young people with tremendous scope and understanding of the unusual. Any profession that deals with the most modern and advanced sciences is fine here, since the spiritual and the mundane are well balanced. The traditional genius is definitely in this chart. Sports not a must here. Give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



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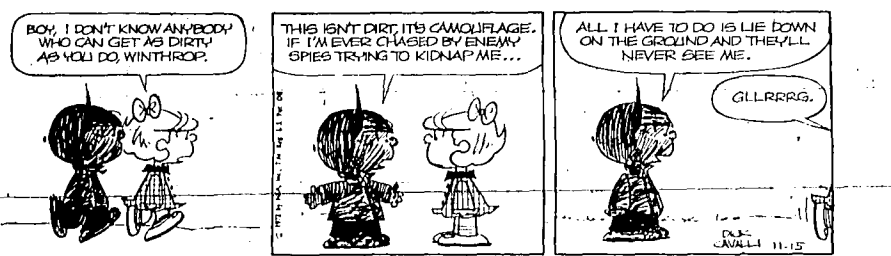
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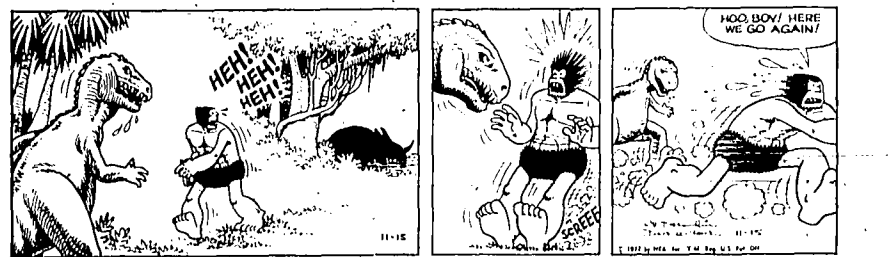
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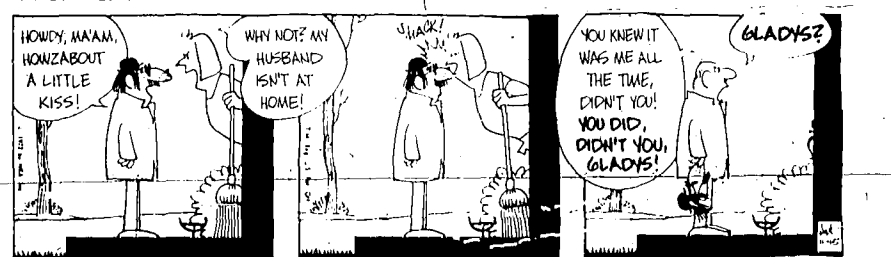
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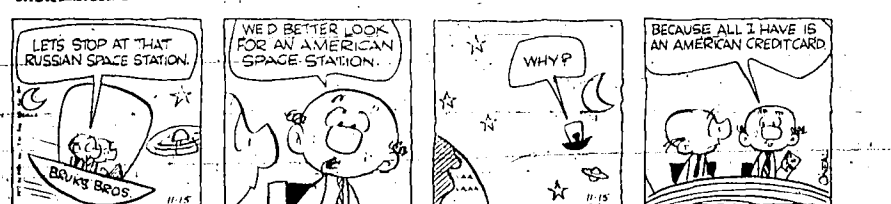
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What's What

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Our Chief Prognosticator figures you'll soon see special parking lots all over town. Exclusively for drive-it-yourself taxicabs. Plan is to issue to members special keys to fit all the fleet's cars. The traveler just picks up the first taxi he can find, runs his errands, then leaves said taxi in any of the convenient lots. His mileage is metered, and his coded key tells where the bill is to be sent whenever he turns on the ignition. He buys no gas. Attendants do that. They continually redistribute the fleet cars among the lots. Oh, you think the notion unlikely? A system roughly similar is working in a dandy manner now in Montpelier, France.

every 165 seconds. Or so scientific tests indicate.

MONEY

For money, instead of gold or other modern currency, it is a matter of historical record that the Egyptians have paid with cattle, the French with salt, the Chinese with dogs, the British with grain, the Siberians with dried hide, and the Irish with pretty young girls.

QUERIES

Q. "What do the mothers whose husbands go to jail do to get by?"

A. They go on welfare. Most of them.

Q. "HOW many stage-play theaters are on Broadway? I mean around Times Square?"

A. Just 36. By the middle of the theatrical season, might mention, about a third of them are all shut up tight. After flops.

Q. "WHAT's a zina?"

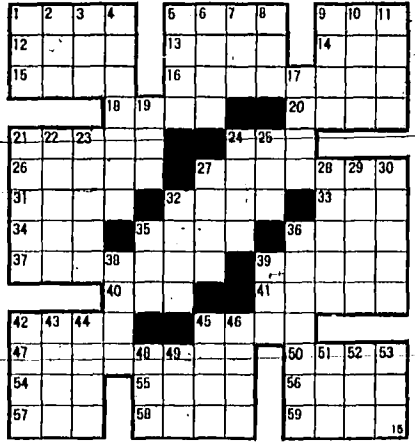
A. A Hindu guitar. With seven strings. Were you aware the Hindus play more different kinds of musical instruments than do all the rest of the world's musicians put together? Even have about 300 varieties of drums.

IF YOU think about it, this won't work. But if you don't think about it, you'll probably swallow just about every 70 seconds and take an exceptionally deep sighing breath.

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Theater

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| ACROSS | 1 Display | 39 Sleeper's sound |
| 5 Landing | 40 Final curtain | |
| 9 Theater sign | 41 A series of eight | |
| 12 All (prefix) | 42 British gun | |
| 13 Greek letter | 45 Performance for one | |
| 14 John (Gaelic) | 47 Drapes at front of stage | |
| 15 Belgian river | 50 Hurry-up order | |
| 16 Emotional | 54 Abridgement (ab.) | |
| 18 Organ of sight | 55 Not good | |
| 20 Unaspirated | 56 Being (Latin) | |
| 21 Form | 57 Legal point | |
| 24 Depot (ab.) | 58 Kind of lily | |
| 26 Hoarfrost | 59 Oracle | |
| 27 --- night (premier performance) | | |
| 31 Old Danish (ab.) | DOWN | |
| 32 Prayer ending | 1 Kind of sauce | |
| 33 Patriotic organization (ab.) | 2 --- Pinafire (ab.) | |
| 34 Profit | 3 Individual | |
| 35 Heated | 4 Installers of electric lines | |
| 37 Kind of | 5 Circus | |
| | --- show | |
| | 6 Rocky hill | |
| | 7 Zoological suffix | |
| | 8 Zodiac sign | |
| | 9 Locals | |
| | 10 Precipitation | |
| | 11 One time | |
| | 17 Hunting dog | |
| | 19 Affirmative | |
| | 21 Leaflike plant part | |
| | 22 Horseman | |
| | 23 Violin makes | |
| | 24 Raced | |
| | 25 Number | |
| | 27 Sign | |
| | 28 Simpleton | |
| | 29 Philippine timber tree | |
| | 30 Avarice | |
| | 35 Masculine nickname | |
| | 36 What all performers like (pl.) | |
| | 38 Opening | |
| | 39 Sun | |
| | 41 Type | |
| | 44 Makes mistakes | |
| | 45 Lap (dual) | |
| | 46 Norse city | |
| | 48 Roman bronze | |
| | 49 Adjectival suffix | |
| | 51 Employ | |
| | 52 Compass point | |
| | 53 Prominent | |



MAJOR HOOPLE



Poultry disease control near

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flocks of canaries and coots, parrots and parakeets, mynah birds and a remarkable roller-skating cockatoo — what do they have in common with an industry or white leghorn chickens bred to lay eggs all day?

Each is linked together by Newcastle disease, a powerful poultry and bird-killing virus

made famous in California after a summer of headline.

Eight Southern California counties were quarantined from the rest of the nation and only now, after seven months, are hen shipments being permitted past state borders.

About one-fourth of the state's egg-laying flocks, or more than 8 million young pullets — plus thousands of bright-feathered pets — were destroyed in a systematic campaign to halt the virus' spread.

Thousands of pet shop birds were destroyed, and an Arizona man driving through California had to hand his roller-skating cockatoo over to highway inspectors to be gassed because he'd driven through a quarantined area.

The owner later got a

government reimbursement check for \$2,500 when the cockatoo's value was learned.

Whether their destruction by state and federal agriculture exports was fully warranted remains one of the hottest agricultural questions in recent decades.

Housewives and commodities experts watched the supermarket price of eggs soar by late summer — like no other time in 20 years. As the hen population fell, prices climbed.

Such southern poultry states as Arkansas and Mississippi filled the demand here, causing critics to speculate that California's giant hen flocks might have been sacrificed in some fiercely competitive price war.

Egg ranchers also charged

that perhaps the "depollution" campaign has been politically motivated, or even linked to a federal ploy to boost slumping egg prices.

Fullerton Assemblyman John Briggs has been especially critical of the government's role in Newcastle control, and denounced the indemnity program to ranchers.

"Poultry people are losing their national market and their state market," said the Orange County legislator recently. "I do not want to see a \$500 million industry destroyed to protect Georgia and Arkansas."

The virus, a long-time enemy of poultry flocks, gathered new strength, infecting a concentration of flocks in San Bernardino county this year.



Landing pattern

FLOCK OF GEESSE swoops low over corn field near landing at reservoir and migratory bird refuge near Reading, Pa. Thousands of ducks and geese stop at lake during spring and fall migrations along Atlantic seaboard. (UPI)

Farm

Spud crop up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's potato crop was forecast Tuesday at 78.79 million hundredweight or two per cent above last year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said acreage for harvest, estimated at 306,000, is down 13,000 acres from last year. But yields in the Magic Valley and Southwestern Idaho are at record levels, the report said.

Sugar beet production at 3.43 million tons is expected to be up seven per cent from last year. Commercial dry bean production at 2.09 million hundredweight would be up three per cent. Corn for grain at 2.46 million bushels would be up two per cent from last year.

4 MV youths win 4-H trips

Four Magic Valley youths will attend the National 4-H sponsored by American petroleum power program Congress Nov. 26-30 in Chicago, Ill.

Susan Kuwana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kuwana, Declo; Paul Warr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Murtaugh; Rusty Jesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser, Kimberly; and Toni Lierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Lierman, Gooding, will be among about 30 Idaho 4-H'ers at the Congress.

Miss Kuwana won state honors in a 4-H automotive project, and is sponsored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Warr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Murtaugh, is sponsored by Moorman Mfg. Co. His award is for a swine raising project conducted between 1964-1972.

Miss Lierman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Lierman, was awarded state honors for community work in a health project. She is sponsored by Eli Lilly and Co.

Jesser goes to Chicago as the state winner in the 4-H

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 2.56
White club 2.56
Hard winter 2.33
Corn 62.00-63.50
Barley 67.00-68.50

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate; demand fair; market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, few 4.65-5.00; 6-14 oz. none; 10 oz. min., 3.50-4.25; non-Size A, few 3.75-4.00; U.S. No. 2, 2.75-3.00; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 7.75-8.00, few 7.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 5.50-6.00; non-Size A, 4.50-5.00.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Offerings moderate, demand fair; market slightly weaker; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.80-2.90; 2 1/4-3 in., 2.80-2.90; whites 3 in. and larger, 4.40-4.50; 1 1/4-3 in., 3.75-4.25.



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CHICAGO (UPI)	Live cattle and frozen pork bellies
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Feb	35.25
Mar	35.30
Apr	35.35
May	35.40
Jun	35.45
Jul	35.50
Aug	35.55
Sep	35.60
Oct	35.65
Nov	35.70
Dec	35.75

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:	
Hogs 200; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; 1-3	28.00
28.50; 2 - 4 27.25 - 27.75	
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STOCK SADDLE-GOOD, SHELTON PONY SADDLE, BRIDLES & ROPES

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge milker-pipes and line-pump, 2 bucket stainless steel, Delaval 8 can milk cooler, 6 can milk cooler, 2 ten gal. milk cans, 20 cow chains & tags, stock tank.

MISCELLANEOUS

Metal-hog-leader, steel-hog-troughs, IHC electric fence, 40 electric fence posts, 150 1 1/4" siphon tubes, 25 2 1/2" siphon tubes, portable space fuel oil heater with blower, 25 gal. diesel oil in a 55 gal. drum, 30 gal. propane tank, steel hen nests 10 nests, 16" squirrel fan

TOOLS

7" skill saw, battery charger, jig saw, log and lead chains, 10" 20", big emery wheel with motor, set of antique cotton scales, 125 lb. anvil, lots of shop tools, post drill, 9 geese, 6" vice on legs.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
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AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAST 324-2885
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AUCTION

Located on Curry Crossing West of Twin Falls, Idaho, 3 Miles South or from the 93-30 Junction 3 miles South and 1 mile East.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

STARTING TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY THE KNULL GRANGE



TRACTORS & COMBINES

Case "SC" Tractor, with wide front, Runs good, Good rubber — Case "VAC" Tractor, with wide front, Eagle hitch, Runs good, good rubber, Mounted on this tractor is a Twin barbed hydraulic loader. All will sell as a unit. Real nice unit — 2 Allis Chalmers "B" Tractors with wide fronts, Both run good, Good Rubber, 2 good older units — Allis Chalmers All Crop 60 pull type combine, Has IHC Spike tooth chisel, Innes pickup, engine driven — "SC" Single and double front.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Oliver 13 hole grain drill on rubber, Double disc, 7" Springs, Sealed Bearings, Power lift, Grass seeder — Case "100" 4 Bar Chisel Side rake on dual rubber — IHC 3 Section Steel Harrow with drawbar — 3 Section Blade, 11 1/2" and 13" — IHC 8" Field Cultivator on steel — Sell a Row-Ban-Cutter, Chaffin-ditcher on rubber — Case Quarter ton plow, 3 pt. hitch — John Deere 2 Section Steel Flax Harrow — 7 1/2" 12" 2 wheel Rubber tire, Heavy Duty, Hay Trailer — Moine "V" tandem trail disc — Rear Cultivator Bar with 3 pt. hitch — IHC 4 Row box type bean planter with filler — Rubber tired Weed Burner, trailer with 44" Axle — AC Hangon plow for "B" — 88" 2 Section wood harrow — 4" Section Metal folding harrow drawbar for 5" Sections — 2 Section 5" Section Harrow drawbar — 3 pt. Hitch frame — Windrow trailer, 3 pt. hitch — 2 Walking Plows — Continental Weed Sprayer Pump with hoses and handpump.

FEED

Approximately 3 ton of last years alfalfa Hay — 10-12 Baler Straw.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bulane Weed Burner Head with 25' Hose — Post drill — Grinder — Crowbars — Extra set of Bean Blades — Pickup stock rack — Set of Markers — 9-3" Aluminum Siphon tubes — 7-2" Aluminum Siphon tubes — 61 1/2" Aluminum Siphon tubes — Gauge wheels — 5 Shovel Garden Cultivator — Grease Guns — 2 Children's lawnmowers — 5 Gallon Oil Cans — Gas Feeders — Umbrella — Hog Trough — Stock tank — Baled Hay Fork — Cable — 50 Gallon Barrels — 500 Gallon Underground Gas Tank — Oil Barrel Pump — 50 Gallon Pump — Partial Roll of Woven Wire — Grass Seeds — 3-10 Gallon Milk Cans — Lariols — Bala Scales — Rope Stretchers — Tires — 12" Stepladder — Electric W' Drill — Dog House — 2 Vaccination Syringes — Balling Gun and other Vet Supplies — Chicken Feeders and Waterers — Good Selection of doors and windows — Scrap Iron — 7 Knapall Corrugator — Edison Radio Cabinet — Very Nice — Cultivator with 3 pt. hitch — Hand Tools — Ball Cutters — Real Good Set of Dehorner's — Shovels — Forks — Log Chains — 1 Ton Chain Hoist — Metal Shafts and other Miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

Antique Oak dresser, with Carvings, Swivel Mirror, Very Beautiful — La Boy Antique dresser with mirror — Big library table — Round 42" Oak Table with claw feet and 2 extra leaves — Antique Wooden Straight back chair — Sewing rack — Very Nice Oak Rocker — Old 1929 Pontiac Car trunk — Sterns Radio radio, Still makes noise — 2 antique and tables — Piano graph stand — Edison Radio Cabinet — Very Nice — Oak Dresser with wavy mirror — 20 Gallon Crock — Edison Disc Records — Coal Buckets and shovels — Cherry pitter — One Coffee Grinder with Crank on top — Butter paddle — A few old books with old copyrights — Brush & Comb set in original box — Manicure Set — Old lace-up High heel shoes — 2 Piece old kitchen cabinet with glass doors — Antique and tables — Mustache cup and saucer — Shaving mug — Pink Salin Dish — 4 old Pink Goblets — 4 Cell Spring with Gold trim — 4 Green Shaver — 4 Green Goblets — Regent Grady Bowl — 6 Clean Hythea Desert Plates — Sugar Bowls — Iron Stone China pitcher — Granite Bottle Funnel — Stone Gellan Jug — 3 Opillon Churn Bottom — 2 Shot, tarts — Dairy Churn — Wattle Iron — Small Wooden Spanish Chest — One gallon jug — Ganton and Vetter pump — Cast iron —

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Trashburner — 2 Baby cribs and mattress — Platform Rocker — Overstuffed Chairs — Barbecue with Rotisserie — Patty Churn — Double Metal Bed with Springs and Mattress — 3/4 Metal Bed with Springs and Mattress — 2-4 drawer chest of drawers — Duo therm oil Heater with fan — 1 Seat Portable Air Conditioner — 2 Small Bookcases — Flower table — Kitchen Cupboard Cabinet — Compact Vacuum and attachments — Dresser with mirror — Ultra Violet Ray Health lamp Wardrobe trunk — Electric Ice Cream Freezer — Electric Churn — 3 folding Clothes Racks — Small table radio — Punch Cups — Butter, Boaster — Electrical Brailer — Electrical Appliances — 6 Cocoa Mugs and Saucers — Food Grinder — Fruit Juicer — Juicer — 2 11x12 Linoleum Rugs and other household items.

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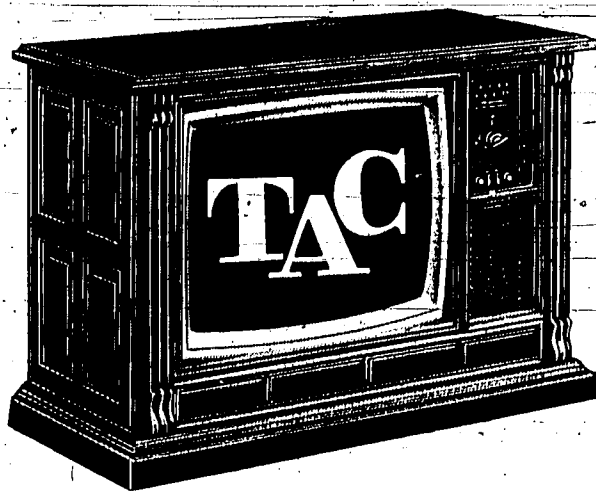
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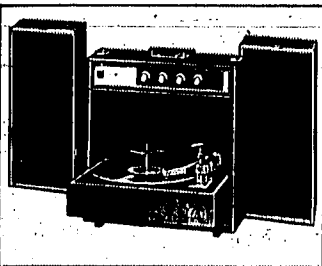
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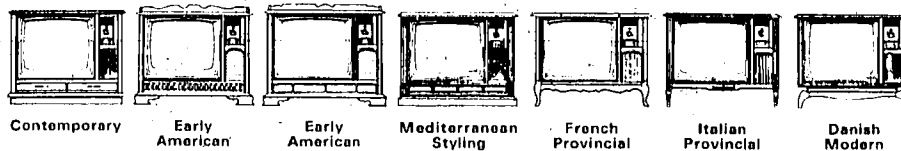
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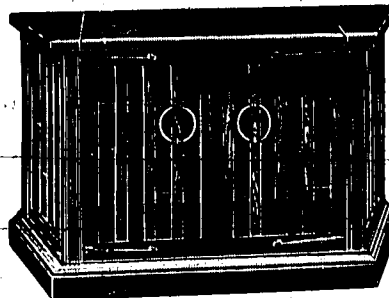
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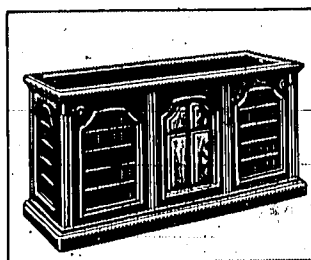
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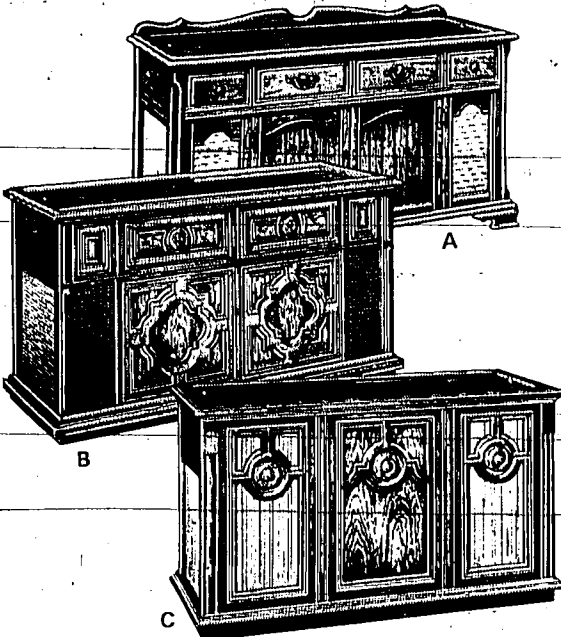
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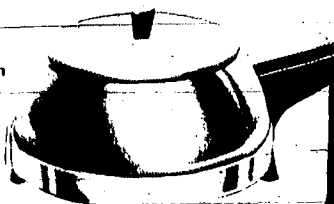
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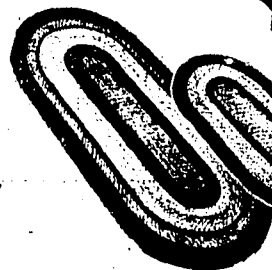
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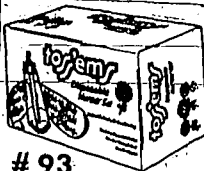


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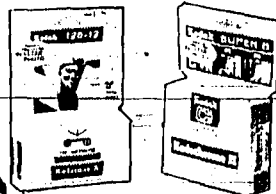
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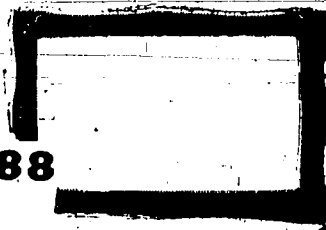
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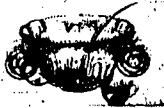
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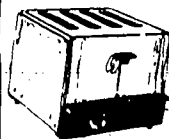
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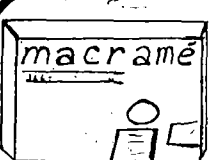
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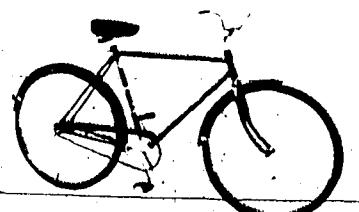
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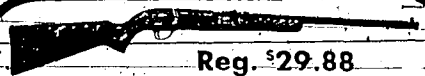
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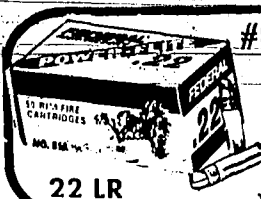
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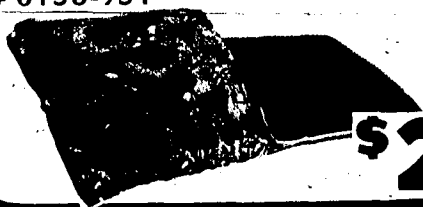
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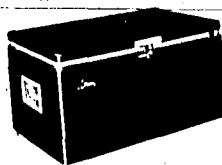
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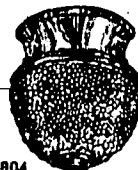


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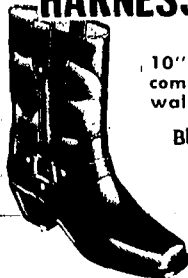
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