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Christmas ecstasy

SURROUNDED by Santas, three-year-old Bernard Richardson of Philadelphia might be pondering the chances of extra Christmas gifts. He struck holiday gold while visiting in New York City Friday. The youngster happened upon the Volunteers of America sidewalk Santas taking their posts for the start of the group's annual Yule campaign.

In Helsinki, Finland, Santas helpers (employees of the Finnish Tourist Board) have already received more than 4,000 letters from children saying they have been good and listing their "best" presents. (UPI)

today in brief

Study shows nuke power cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by the Atomic Industrial Forum shows that nuclear power plants are producing electricity at 40 per cent of the cost of power plants using coal and oil.

According to the survey, conducted among 21 U.S. utilities, it cost nuclear power plants little more than a penny to produce one kilowatt hour of electricity, while the cost to fossil fuel plants was more than 1.7 cents.

The soaring costs of coal and oil helped widen the gap in costs for the two types of plants, said AIE, a nonprofit international group. It pointed out that fuel to produce one KW/h by nuclear power now costs 2.15 mills, against 2.12 mills last year, while the cost for fossil plants was 11.25 mills, up from 6.35 mills in 1973. A mill is a tenth of a cent.

Journalist Reston retiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Reston, who won two Pulitzer Prizes during a 35-year career as reporter, editor and columnist of the New York Times, is retiring as a vice president of the New York Times Company, having reached the mandatory retirement age for executives of 65. The retirement is effective today.

At the request of Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the Times, Reston will continue to write his three-weekly column, which he began in 1953, and will remain as a consultant and member of the board of directors.



Helress, 77, boos fiancee, 29

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Millionaire helress Rachel Filler, the 77-year-old maiden aunt of Happy Rockefeller, has booted her 29-year-old fiancee out of her mansion, and apparently out of her life.

Lower Merion police said they went to the Filler estate Friday after staff members telephoned and asked them to eject an unwelcome guest. "The guest turned out to be Michael Wilson, Miss Filler's fiancee."

Miss Filler announced her engagement last month to Wilson, her former chauffeur and the son of a Welsh coal miner. "Don't call anymore," a staff member told UPI. "Everything is over here."

House blaze kills 7

EAGER, KAN. — A fire early Saturday in this rural community near the Canadian border killed seven persons, all members of a single family.

Only the father, Robert Martin, survived the blaze that sent fireballs shooting through the house. He suffered severe burns and broke his ankles when he fell from a second-story ledge in a fruitless effort to rescue his wife and children from their burning home.



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British begin IRA arrests

LONDON (UPI) — Police armed with emergency powers arrested more than a dozen suspected members of the newly outlawed Irish Republican Army Saturday. Within hours, a bomb went off at a crowded London bar, injuring five persons.

Bomb experts defused a second device tossed through the front window of the Talbot Inn on Little Chester Street in fashionable Belgravia district.

"We were lucky that one didn't go off or we might have had a real disaster on our hands," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

The five victims were treated at nearby St. George's Hospital for cuts and bruises but all but one were released.

During the night police swooped down on several parts of the city and picked up a man and woman believed to belong to the IRA, banned Friday by Parliament after a series of bombings across the British Isles.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins signed the first six expulsion orders against other IRA suspects, which means they can be deported or refused entry to Britain.

The expulsion and detention powers were included in the emergency anti-IRA legislation that came into effect at midnight Friday.

In Birmingham, where two bombs killed 20 persons and injured 183 nine days ago, police arrested two men for conspiring to cause explosions.

Scotland Yard said 80 people were inside the Talbot Inn, located around the corner from the Irish Embassy and 500 yards from Buckingham Palace — when the explosives were thrown through the window.

"Passersby chased two young men seen in the area and turned them over to police for questioning."

Police said the injury toll could have been higher if patrons in the crowded bar, frequented by employees of the many foreign embassies located nearby, had not fled themselves to the floor at the first sound of breaking glass.

"It was just like we used to do in the war," Customer Iris Godwin said.

Most of the patrons left the smoking building unaided.

"I just picked up my drink and walked out. So did the others," said Raymond Sancto, another customer.

The signs, roughly printed on cardboard, read: "What safety did we get — none. What benefits did we get — none. Down with the contract. More vaccination work."

In addition to the district contract briefings, the union purchased time on 80 radio stations in coal areas to air 15-minute statements by Miller and UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick.

If their statements, the two men said the contract provided over all increases of 64 per cent in wages and benefits and was "the fairest and best labor agreement that has ever been negotiated."

US finances 'mind murder' experiments on humans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government finances experiments to control "antisocial" human behavior with brain surgery, drugs, computers, radio transmitters implanted in the head and other means, a Senate report said Saturday.

"There is a real question whether the government should be involved at all in programs that potentially pose substantial threats to our basic freedoms," Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said in a preface to the 651-page report issued by his subcommittee on constitutional rights.

"The question becomes even more acute when these programs are conducted, as they are today, in the absence of strict controls."

Behavior control technology tries to cure child molesters, homosexuals, drug abusers, alcoholics, shoplifters, hyperactive children and other "antisocial" persons through such techniques as psychosurgery — a type of brain surgery called "murder of the mind" — by its critics.

"The subcommittee found that the federal government, through a number of departments and agencies, is going ahead with behavior modification projects, including psychosurgery, without a review structure fully adequate to protect the constitutional rights of the subjects," the report said.

It said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spends the most on behavior research, but the Justice Department, the Veterans Administration, Defense Department, Labor Department and National Science Foundation are also involved.

The three-year study described an HEW-funded drug treatment program called "The Seed" in the words of a South Florida high school guidance counselor.

"They take the student 'Seedlings' return to their own 'springs', namely quiet, well-dressed, with short hair, and not under the influence of drugs."

"However, they seem to be living in a robot-like atmosphere, they won't speak to anyone outside of their own group. Seedlings seem to have an informing system on each other and on others that is similar to Nazi Germany. They run in to use the telephone dial to report against each other to the Seed."

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Mideast punches traded

By United Press International
An Arab guerrilla squad on an apparent suicide mission took over a house in a northern Israel border village Saturday several hours after Israeli warplanes attacked suspected guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

The two guerrillas were captured alive.

At about the time of the cross-border raids, the Soviet Union reaffirmed its support for a new Palestinian state in a communique marking the end of a visit to Moscow by Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arab sources said the P.O. will open a diplomatic mission in the Soviet capital soon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said troops stormed the house in Hlithay and subdued two guerrillas but one Israeli civilian was killed and his wife wounded in the shootout. One of the commandos was also slightly wounded.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the earlier air raids, the first into Lebanon in almost three weeks, were aimed at terrorist targets north of Zarit, an Israeli border settlement in western Galilee. All planes returned safely to base, he said.

Arab newsmen said four American-made Phantom fighter-bombers bombed and rocketed fields and hills surrounding three villages in south Lebanon, four to six miles from the border, for 15 minutes. Vegetable and tobacco crops were damaged but there were no casualties, they said.

When the Israeli planes withdrew, the inhabitants of Katra staged a demonstration and cut a road in the region to demand stronger government protection, the newsmen said.

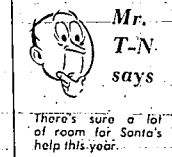
The Israeli airstrike was the first since Nov. 11, when planes hit targets near Hlithay, in the southeast Arkoub region of Lebanon.

Since then, Israeli artillery has regularly pounded positions across the frontier and an army patrol inside Lebanon killed five guerrillas in a clash Thursday night.

The Galilee Heights was reported still following the U.N. Security Council's approval Friday night of a six-month reprieve of international supervision in the military disengagement zone separating Israeli and Syrian troops. But military sources said Israel continued its alert along the frontier, although some reserves called up two weeks ago had been demobilized.

Arafat, reported by Arab sources to be pleased with his Moscow trip, arrived in Beirut Saturday for talks with President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders.

The Soviet communique again urged convening the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.



Mr. T-N says
There's sure a lot of room for Santas help this year.

China slaps US stance

HONG KONG (UPI) — China launched one of its sharpest propaganda attacks on the United States in months Sunday, less than 48 hours after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended a five-day visit there.

The Chinese Communist party newspaper, People's Daily, and the official New China News Agency both criticized the United States over the recent U.N. General Assembly vote on the Cambodian question.

"The United States resorted to despicable means and played tricks" on procedural matters to block U.N. membership for the Peking-based government headed by Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, NCA said.

Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union, strongly backed by Peking, was seeking the seat held by the government of Gen. Lon Nol in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

"The People's Daily, in a commentary, said the United States 'spared no effort to make trouble and resort to acts of sabotage' in U.N. maneuvering."



DEBBIE HAMMOND, Eden, was named Twin Falls Junior-Miss Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hammond.

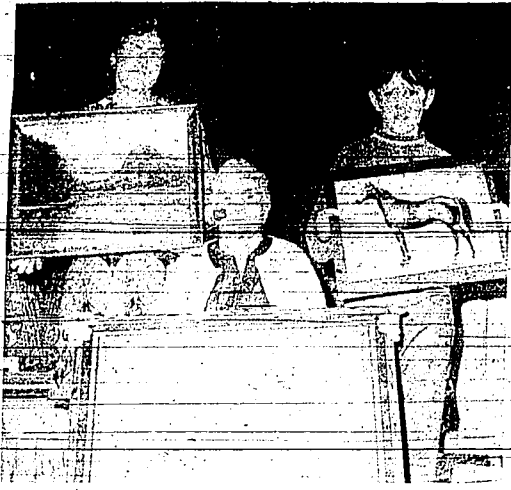
First runner-up was Beth Arnold, Twin Falls, and the second runner-up was Marie LeClair, also Twin Falls. Miss Hammond will enter state competition this month in Moscow.

Scoreboard

- Central Michigan 20, Boise St. 6
- Baylor 24, Rice 3
- Tulsa 30, Houston 14
- Mississippi 26, Tulane 10
- Oklahoma 44, Oklahoma St. 13
- Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 21 (tie)
- Georgia Tech 34, Georgia 14
- Florida 31, Miami 7
- Navy 19, Army 0
- Cincinnati 20, N.E. Louisiana 7
- LSU 35, Utah 10
- CSI 93, Arizona Western 62

Heavy snowfall grips midwest

Seen...



Jerome art work shown

ART GUILD members of Jerome will hold a Christmas sale Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the LDS Church here. For sale will be scenic paintings from cloud covered mountains to still life, charcoal and hand crafts. Artists from left are Mary Grace Cox, Stella Walters and Sidney Vanderpool.

By United Press International
A snow storm, packing accumulations of up to 11 inches, held the Midwest in its grasp Saturday. Temperatures plunged below freezing in three-fourths of the nation, dipping below frost levels as far south as Texas.
The heaviest snowfall was in southern Texas and northeast Missouri, just west of the Mississippi River. The Kirksville, Mo., area had 11 inches on the ground and Birmingham and Kaskaskia, Ill., had eight inches. Wapella,

Iowa, about 30 miles north of Burlington; accumulated nine inches of snow.
"We've been going round the clock on plowing snow," said Richard Martin, city manager of Kirksville. "We stayed up with it pretty well, but it's still coming down." He said the snow started late Thursday night.
The National Weather Service reported only one-fourth of the country had temperatures above freezing Saturday morning. Ninety-nine per cent of Texas was reported in the

frigid grip of the storm. A record low of 22 was recorded in Abilene, Tex., and readings dipped to 10 in the Texas Panhandle.
The Iowa Highway Patrol reported state highways ranged from 50 to 100 per cent snow covered with scattered patches of ice. There were 125 traffic accidents reported in Des Moines.
No serious injuries resulted from those accidents, but two traffic deaths in Iowa and four in Oklahoma were blamed on the storm, which produced icy

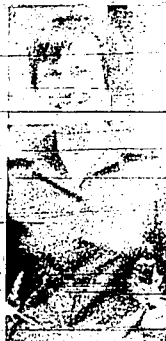
or wry roads.
The Oklahoma Highway patrol said there was two inches of ice on roads in the McAlester area, in the south central part of the state, and roads were coated with a thin layer of ice near "Vinita, in northeast Oklahoma."
Snow extended from the Dakotas and northern Kansas across northern Illinois and travelers' advisories were posted in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Earliest snowfall was expected before nightfall in Chicago.

Young Lyle wondering why his parker was molting 12-inch long feathers... Bob Magel Sr. picking up pigeon feathers near a downtown bank building... Ron Tappert talking about ski travel risks and tax... "Mori-Leonard announcing forthcoming meeting... Larry Webb wearing coat and hat while conducting sheriff's office business in the hallway to avoid pausing crew members... Keith Ed Gene Hardin, Portland, visiting Twin Falls relatives... Mary and Sherrie Jacobs, Harris, enjoying early skiing... Dr. Randall Slickers, administrator of medical... Steve Berg discussing plans for Cancer Society programs... Howard Elliott recuperating from unknown allergy... Ray Boston writing across street to avoid post office... Lloyd Albert talking about Christmas making... Paul Armstrong, paying visit to sheriff's office... and overheard, "Santa Claus always got here before the Great Pumpkin this year."

Regional Obituaries

W.T. Bennett
RUPERT — William T. (Bill) Bennett, 61, longtime Rupert resident, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.
He was born Feb. 7, 1911, at Donny and came to the Rupert area in 1919 with his parents and has resided here since. Mr. Bennett attended schools in Virginia, Acepia and Rupert.
He married Laura Faye Spear on Nov. 19, 1941, at Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
He was a member of the LDS Church and at the time of his death was secretary of the high priest group and a member of the building fund committee.
He has served the church in many capacities including president of the elders quorum of the Accacia ward, as a home teacher and as a member of the Sunday school presidency.
Mr. Bennett served as a member of the Minidoka Highway District Board for 18 years and as a member of the Minidoka Irrigation District Board for 8 years.
Survivors include his widow of Rupert; one son, J. T. Bennett, Rupert and one daughter, Aliz Lee Bennett, residing in LIS mission in South Carolina. Also surviving are three brothers, Pat Bennett, Gooding; Casper Bennett, McGill; Neve, and Horace Bennett, Roy, Idaho.
He was preceded in death by a twin brother and two sisters. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

G.W. Pierson
GLENS FERRY — Curson Wallace Pierson, 70, Glens Ferry, died Friday at his home.
Born May 20, 1896, in Dunham, Kan., he attended Kansas schools. He farmed in Kansas before moving to Pocatello in 1945 where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad as a fireman in 1947. He moved to Glens Ferry and has lived here since.
He married Thelma McGatin Sept. 21, 1955, in Boise.
Mr. Pierson was a member of the Glens Ferry Senior Citizens.
Surviving are his wife, Glens Ferry; three sons, Jerry Pierson, Pavoce Rock, Kan.; Richard Pierson, California, Mo.; and Wallace Pierson, Lawrence, Kan.; five daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Surrette, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Bonnie Brown and Mrs. Patricia Smith, both Pocatello, Ark.; Mrs. Anna Barker, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Shirley James, West Jordan, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Mueller, Highland, Kan.; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mr. Pierson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Humphreys Funeral Home by Rev. Fred P. Davis. Interment will be in Glencrest Cemetery.



Dee Brodehl

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dee Brodehl, 40, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magee-Jones Memorial Hospital following a short illness.
Born Jan. 1, 1934, at Pocatello, she married William Brodehl in Twin Falls on Dec. 30, 1952.
Mrs. Brodehl was a member of the Methodist Church in Idaho and Oklahoma and attended Lynnwood Chapel in Twin Falls.
Survivors include her husband, her mother, Dorothy Smith Daily and a sister, Margaret Ann Daily, all Tulsa, Okla.
Funeral services for Mrs. Brodehl will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

F.M. Carlson
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Florence May Carlson, 68, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
Born Nov. 7, 1906, at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, she married Axel W. Carlson at Vancouver, B.C., on Nov. 5, 1934. They moved to Twin Falls five years ago.
Mrs. Carlson was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

William Wilcox
HEYBURN — William Wilcox, 72, Heyburn, died Saturday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services are pending at Walk Funeral Home, Rupert.

Valley Briefs
TWIN FALLS — The Federal Aviation Agency will sponsor a special safety meeting for pilots Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Building.
Pilots will be briefed on oxygen needs and equipment by Jack Mann, aviation physicist with the Federal Civil Aeronautics Institute at Oklahoma City.

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Judge's pay increased

BOISE (UPI) — Carl F. Bianchi, the court administrator who moonlights as an unpaid magistrate, got a \$4,000 pay increase last July 1.
Justice Charles R. Donaldson, who was chief justice when the Supreme Court hired Bianchi in July of 1972, said there were two reasons for hiking him to \$27,000 from \$23,000: merit and parity.
He said since Bianchi had taken over as court administrator, "he had done a good job in helping to reorganize the administrative level of the state's judicial system. So, in part, his salary raise was based on merit."
In addition, he said, "my feeling was this at the time: He's dealing administratively with district judges and magistrates and we felt that the job was comparable to the district judge."
By statute, the pay of Supreme Court Justices was raised to \$30,000 from \$25,000 last July and that of district judges to \$27,000 from \$23,000 in December, 1972, at \$1,542.50.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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Valley Hospitals

- Maple Valley Memorial** — Admitted: Mrs. Boyce Stites, Paul Messner, Robert Watson, Myron Barrett and Mrs. Betty Leadbetter, all Twin Falls; Marie Emerson and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, both Kimberly; and Mrs. Dale Fischer, Filer. — Dismissed: Mrs. T. E. Galley, Rupert; Harold Husted and Mrs. James Stewart, both Buhl, and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Filer. — Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fischer, Filer, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Stites, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heuts, Murtzagh. — Gooding County — Admitted: Tom Moyer and Veda Mosher, both Gooding. — Dismissed: Mrs. Hob Mink and son; Laura Heimers and Iness Brown, all Gooding.
- Minidoka Memorial** — Admitted: Brian Uhl, Jose Palomarez and Robert Sheen, all Rupert; Rose Emerson, Paul and William Wilcox, Heyburn. — Dismissed: Rose Emerson, Paul and Ernestine Rodriguez and daughter, both Rupert. — St. Benedicts — Admitted: Mrs. Dick Harder, Mrs. Alfred Health, both Glens Ferry; Russ McQueen, Dietrich Wendt, and James Jones, Relfield. — Dismissed: Mrs. Dick Harder, Glenn Perry; Russ McQueen, Dietrich and Arthur Wilhelm, Jerome. — Cassia Memorial — Admitted: John W. Lee and Julie Payne, both Burley, and Mark Creamer, Oakley. — Dismissed: Mrs. Daniel Hood Jr. and Julie Payne, both Burley; Dawn Dunham, Rupert; Frank Soldana Jr., Heyburn; and Mrs. James Huggs, New Meadows.

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Hospital peer review effective today

TWIN FALLS — A new federal program to police doctors and hospitals who treat elderly and needy patients will probably increase patient costs, instead of save money. That opinion was expressed by Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum Friday.

The controversial program, which hospitals must put into effect today, is designed to ensure that the government does not pay for unnecessary hospitalization and expensive treatment in the two federal health programs, Medicaid for needy patients and the elderly Medicare program.

The new regulations, called utilization of peer review, will require review of patient entering the hospital to see if the diagnosis and prescribed treatment meet requirements

prescribed in a federal formula.

The formula involves many components, such as the patient's age and pre-existing health conditions. If the admission cannot be justified the patient will be sent home, according to a state service story on the program Friday.

At Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Ruth Malone, a registered nurse, has been appointed to conduct the review. Rosenbaum says if she finds a problem exists between the federal formula and the doctor's diagnosis, the case will be referred to the hospital utilization review committee which has been in existence for some years.

If the hospital staff review group sees a problem, the case is then referred to the Idaho Foundation for Medical Care,

the state agency charged with administration of the peer review program. The IFMC will carry this out through its Idaho Hospital Administration program, which will be responsible for the mechanics of the new regulation.

Rosenbaum said each of these three levels will have a certain time limit in which to respond, so in case of a disagreement as to whether the patient's condition and treatment matches the federal formula it could take as long as eight days before a decision is reached.

"We think because of the mechanics of the decision making, it's going to increase hospital costs for the patient," Rosenbaum said, "because usually in case of a problem the doctor will leave the patient in the hospital until the

case is resolved."

Rosenbaum said the new policy efforts may well save money in hospitals in some places, such as large cities, but Idaho hospitals, and Magie Valley Memorial particularly, has one of the lowest average stay per patient of any place in the nation. The national average hospital stay is 7 to 7.5 days, compared to 4.4 days in the Twin Falls institution.

"The effect of this regulation, as we now see it," the administrator said, "is to delay discharge simply because of the mechanics of paper work and procedures."

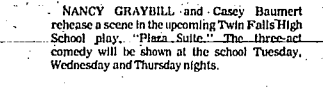
Hospitals must begin the implementation of the regulations Dec. 1 and by Feb. 1 all states have to certify the peer review program is under way or face cutoff of federal funds.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital has had an in-house utilization review committee composed of staff doctors for two years, the administrator said. This group has dealt primarily with review of utilization of beds to see if facilities are being used to best advantage.

This review program directly represents, together with increasingly strict relations between the hospital records review and reports of the pathology department, have had "the practical effect of practically eliminating unnecessary surgery," Rosenbaum said.

He added the local hospital's regulations, on pathology department and records review, is "tougher than the federal regulations."

It's hopeless If youth present comedy



NANCY GRAYBILL and Casey Baurnert rehearse a scene in the upcoming Twin Falls High School play, "Plaza Suite." The three-act comedy will be shown at the school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tree cutting

TWIN FALLS — Christmas tree cutting in the South Hills area will be available only Dec. 7 and 8 this year.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, said only 150 permits will be issued and they must be obtained at the Diamondfield-Jacksonville area. He said district personnel will be at the area Saturday and Sunday Dec. 7 and 8 to issue the permits. Cost is \$1 each. Persons planning to cut trees must have either a snowmachine, skis or snow shoes to get to the cutting area because of snow, Munson said. Because of the limited number of available permits and the cutting areas, this will probably be the last year permits are issued in the district, Munson said. No trees over eight feet high can be cut and persons are asked not to top trees.

Thursday meet set about canyon rim

TWIN FALLS — Ed Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator, has announced plans for a meeting Thursday to discuss geological conditions of Snake River Canyon. He said a representative from the US Geological Survey, office in Denver, Colo., will be in Twin Falls for the meeting. County commissioners and

Council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday night at the city hall. The council will also consider bids opened Nov. 22, approve payment of bill and payroll for November, and transact other business.

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JAMES RESTON

Middle East vagueness Vladivostok shortcoming

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NEW YORK There are two contradictory interpretations of the Ford-Brezhnev "entente" agreement on the control of offensive nuclear weapons... 'WAIT! NO PEKING TILL I GET IT WRAPPED!'

peaceful coexistence with the United States, or at least avoid a break with Washington in the foreseeable future... 'EVANS AND NOVAK'

least tentative approval to peace and national independence to all nations in the Middle East, including Israel... 'ANDREW TULLY'

Communist reaction in the United States, and maybe a Jackson presidency, or even a Reagan-Wallace campaign in 1976... 'ART BUCHWALD'

No water war

If great caution is not exercised during the next few weeks, a vicious water war could erupt between irrigation districts holding space in the American Falls Reservoir.

The problem stems from the current standoff on the most recent plan to replace the crumbling American Falls Dam.

A large number of small irrigation districts from the Upper Snake River Valley have voted to reject the latest terms for dam reconstruction as set forth by the Idaho Power Co. They were joined by a larger district, the Burley Irrigation District. These spacheholders opposing the utility's terms hold rights to about 22 per cent of the reservoir's capacity.

The remainder of the districts, representing the Magic Valley irrigation districts, aside from Burley, have said they would accept Idaho Power's terms.

The split, with roughly four fifths supporting and one fifth opposing the program is about the worst thing that could happen to the spacheholders. Not only does it place the future of the dam project in doubt, but it opens one very dangerous avenue to the majority spacheholders.

There is a distinct possibility that the majority may decide to ram their plan down the throats of the minority.

Earlier this year John Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, suggested the project supporters could go ahead with the project bringing legal action to force the recalcitrant districts to join the effort.

He suggested that the ultimate weapon in the hands of the majority would be to cut off water to districts which did not go along.

Barker suggested that support from districts representing at least 80 per cent of the reservoir storage rights would be needed before they could undertake the project.

It is important to note that Barker made it clear he did not support such action, and he felt such a course could be considered only as a last resort. But the fact that he raised the question surely is significant.

As the majority spacheholders have said repeatedly, replacement of the old dam is needed urgently.

Already the huge reservoir's capacity has been reduced by about one third because the aging dam can't safely hold its full capacity any longer. The half-million-acre feet of water lost could be urgently needed in any short water year.

Because of the urgency of the project, it would be tempting for the majority spacheholders to begin work on the dam and begin action against their fellow irrigators.

The result could be an old-fashioned water war. The viciousness of such a struggle can be inferred from the extremely high stakes involved. And to make matters worse, there is a geographic as well as an ideological division between the two camps. It will be the Upper Valley, and Burley users pitted against Northside and Twin Falls County users.

Such a water war must be avoided at all cost.

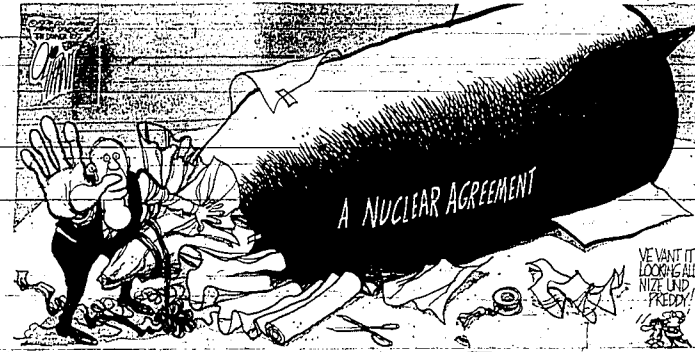
The best course of action is to begin another round of negotiation between the water users themselves—to find the lowest common terms acceptable to all or nearly all of the water users. Surely there is ground for compromise among reasonable men which could lead to a unified irrigators' position.

Then the irrigators should go back to the bargaining table with Idaho Power, pressing for those minimal terms in the most favorable way possible.

Probably Idaho Power would find it in its interest to go along with reasonable approaches from the irrigators. After all, the utility's health is directly tied into the economic health of Idaho, which in turn is dependent on that of the irrigators.

In the unlikely event that Idaho Power won't budge, the unified irrigators then should begin to look in other directions for help, either through other methods of private financing or through governmental help.

Any course of action that maintains both irrigator unity and reminds the dam is preferable to one that builds a dam on a foundation of the Southern Idaho Water War.



Schlesinger gives SALT agreement his blessing

WASHINGTON Although the new SALT agreement with Moscow is nothing like the moribund breakthrough painted by President Ford and press secretary Ron Slesinger, it is satisfactory and safe enough to get a private blessing from a sober critic: Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger.

Summoned to the White House for his first full-scale briefing from Ford on the Vladivostok pact, Schlesinger did not know what to expect. Afterward, he told Pentagon colleagues with visible relief that he was "quite pleased."

When the change in Kremlin intransigence is viewed by one top Pentagon strategist as "an extraordinary breakthrough" — Equally significant was the apparent Soviet agreement, after years of intransigence, to exempt NATO airfields in central Europe.

the experimental firing of an antineutronal fission missile dropped from a C-5 transport limited at US development of a dielded air mobile ICBM, a potential new system beyond Soviet capability.

Appreciable difference

WASHINGTON I am not sure I agree with Sen. Walter Mondale's reason for withdrawing from the 1976 presidential race, to wit, that he does not "have the overwhelming desire to be President" which is essential for the kind of "by-the-book" Mondale has deprived the American people of an opportunity to consider the presidential qualifications of a unique candidate.

speeches from Washington, in other candidates of his party and this preserve and nourish his image as a good Democrat.

Andrew Tully, a Democratic strategist, said he would not be plagued by thoughts that he should trim a position here, change an "honest belief" there. After all, he would be secure in the knowledge that becoming President was not the end-all of his political career.

the reason in their contempt in Soviet fear of new American research and development; he fears Congressional refusal to finance new weapons and welcomes any restraint on Soviet military spending.

Berry's World



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Artillery adds impressive emphasis to talk

WASHINGTON — "Can I help you, sir?" "I'd like to join the United Nations."

"Of course not. Look, if you won't put down that gun, would you mind pointing it in another direction?"

and the Belgian ambassador." "I'm afraid that could be looked on as a provocative act."

"At one time killing athletes at the Olympic Games might have been looked on as an atrocity. But since you've been Israeli athletes, I'm sure no one will raise a fuss."

"The gun stays where it is. Now, what do you want to know?" "We have certain rules for new members. I'll have to ask you a few questions. Who recommended you for membership?" "All the Arab countries. They said if you don't make me a member, they'll cut off your oil."

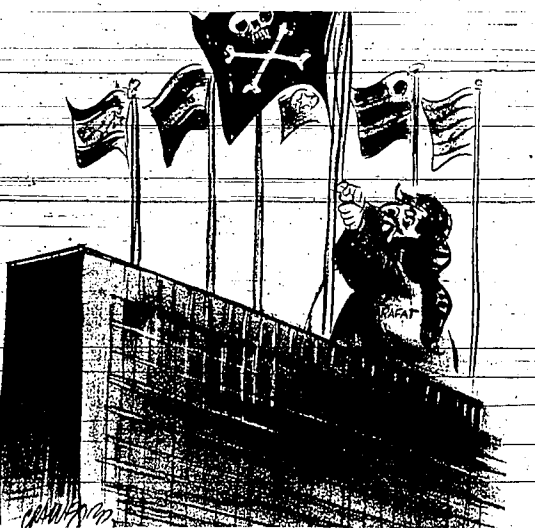
"We don't like blackmail at the United Nations, but we're always looking for worthy countries who will abide by the charter. Could you tell me what you've done for World membership in our esteemed organization?" "We've hijacked more than 30 foreign airplanes and held the crew and passengers as hostages."

"Why did you kill the people in Rome?" "Do you have any grudges against the Italians?" "We don't care who gets killed as long as somebody pays attention to us. You mean to say, just because we shot people in an airport we can't join the United Nations?" "I didn't say that. But since you come so obligingly recommended by the Soviet Union also, we can't really overlook it."

"Here on this map." "But that's Israel!" "Not a fairer map than the one you see." "Of course. Well, welcome to the United Nations. We're proud to have you as an observer. Your full membership will be sent to you in the mail. Now, will you put down that gun?" "No way. Who knows — we may have to shoot someone here."



ART BUCHWALD



Pledges adverse signals

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Judging by the pledges of cooperation that have flowed back and forth between the White House and Capitol Hill, the economy is likely to get a lot worse before it gets better.
The pledges may have been the first manifestation of the dominant issue in the 1976 national election campaign — who's to blame? American political etiquette requires that an offer of cooperation be tendered before an opponent can be accused of refusing to accept it. And there was no shortage of offers as the lame-duck 93rd Congress returned to work.
President Ford sent Congress a legislative

message suggesting partnership, not partnership-in-solution of the nation's problems. The House Republican leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, issued a call for "a consensus-type government" for the next two years.
In turn, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said a "new spirit of cooperation" was needed between parties, branches of government and house of Congress. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., proposed a sort of political summit meeting to form "a common base to lead hopefully to common action."
But while all the expressions of bipartisanship may have been genuine, few people on Capitol Hill expected them to come to much. The basic facts were that the Republican President lacked the Congressional support to put his economic program into force and the Democrats had, without numerical majorities in Congress, but no economic program on which they have an evident consensus. And the seeds of mutual recriminations for future economic woes were already being sown.
The issue came down to what might be expected of the House when it will take office on Jan. 3 with two Democrats for every Republican in the House and a trio of Democrats for each pair of Republicans in the Senate.
Republicans clearly wanted to put the Democratic majority on the economic spot. Rhodes rose in the House to say that the voters had not meant to produce "a two-year Congressional stalemate." Sen. John Tower of Texas, the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, warned that "if the Democrats are unable to manage their majority, then I think there will be a voter reaction in 1976."
Democrats hastened to point out that power remained diffuse in Congress regardless how stable their majorities. "It is fashionable to talk now of a Democratic domination of the federal political structure," Mansfield told his policy committee. "It is almost somewhat superficial. We had our divisions before the elections, as do the Republicans. We will have them afterwards."
Mansfield's point was underlined even as he and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., sought last week to connect alternatives to the 31-point economic program proposed last month by Ford.
At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Albert described a 34-point set of proposed "legislative initiatives" and, at a meeting of the Senate Democratic Caucus, Mansfield won a unanimous vote in favor of a seven-point "legislative agenda." In each case, the Democratic leaders advocated, among other things, such measures as tax reform, "stand-by" authority for the President to impose controls on wages and prices and a resort "if necessary" to gasoline rationing.
But proposing and disposing are quite different



Growth end nearing?

By LEONARD SILK
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NEW YORK — The soaring prices of oil and other commodities, the shortage of food, the heightened tension between the developed and developing countries, the new disease of stagflation — are all these manifestations of a transient crisis or something far deeper and more enduring: the approaching end of the world's explosive population and economic growth?
That is emerging as the basic issue beneath the day-to-day politics and economics of all nations. The world's cardinal objective appears to be shifting from growth to survival.
The Columbia University economist Emile Benoit has put the problem dramatically. "Our Earth, we now begin to realize, does not and cannot supply us with an unlimited amount of usable energy, raw materials, foodstuffs, safe dumping grounds for our waste products, or even standing room. It is but a luxurious but finite planet. It is much more like an interplanetary vehicle, where resources must be carefully conserved, waste products must be minimized and recycled, and where the number of passengers must be carefully limited to those that can be taken aboard without overloading it. We have an effect, a revolution of rising expectation, superimposed on a population explosion, in a world of fixed dimensions and limited productive capacity."
Economists and technologists disagree on how long it will take before the Earth's minerals, fossil fuels and other natural resources will give out. Some, like Prof. William Nordhaus of Yale University, say "The entire planet is

composed of minerals and man can hardly mine himself out."
The Earth's finite resources, even if used in combination with virtually infinite nuclear and solar power, set limits on exponential population and industrial growth, as does the Earth's fragile atmosphere. The critical question is what the probable time limits are.
The astonishing development in the 1970's shows how close those limits have suddenly come to seem. The need to slow industrial growth to sustainable rates is affecting thinking in all fields; the world's supply of energy, its financial stability and its peace appear to be bound up together.
Does managing growth — whether for a decade or for much longer — mean slower growth or even negative growth? And is the determined effort of governments to square physical limits, which currently are worsened by the oil-producing countries' deliberate restriction of supply, the underlying cause of world inflation?
Trying to achieve full employment simply by increasing total money demand would only aggravate the problem of inflation and declining real standards of living and intensify both national and international economic disorders.
Future economic policy must focus on ending waste, conserving nonrenewable resources and developing the renewable resources of the Earth, safeguarding the atmosphere and oceans and lifting, shifting habits of consumption from individual goods to human services, curbing population growth or even reducing the world's population, and using technology and science — which got us into this crisis — to get us out of it.

things on Capitol Hill, and neither Albert nor Mansfield has been inclined toward the use of party discipline to force reluctant committee chairmen to heed their legislative cues.
Rep. Willbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has been so disincant of the leadership's view that Albert is now lining up with reformers in a bid to pick the House Ways and Means Committee and thus dilute Mills' control of the panel.
Similarly, Mansfield has long relied on stoniness instead of muscle to prod Democratic leadership in the direction he wishes they would go. He gives them little indication that his style will change.
Asked if the unanimous caucus vote in favor of his program meant Democrats were not ready to enact wage and price controls, Mansfield emphasized that his economic agenda was only for consideration and the vote was "not mandatory."
In introducing legislation Wednesday to erect steady wage and price controls, Mansfield said he acted not as party leader but as an individual senator from Montana.
The fractiousness of the Democrats under his leadership was driven home by Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the chairman of the finance committee that would have to consider much of Mansfield's program. Emerging from the closed party caucus, Long all but dismissed the unanimous vote as meaningless, saying with a laugh, "There were as many divergent opinions as there were senators in that room."
Each of the 16 senators and 435 representatives is elected. Even if Albert or Mansfield wanted to, it is doubtful that they could dominate their colleagues as Speaker Sam Rayburn or Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson once did. The trend in Congress is toward more, not less, independence.

House leadership battle looms for Demos

By ALAN EINHORN
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The 21 Democrats elected to the next House of Representatives will caucus on Capitol Hill this week; pleased to be so numerous but worried about the burden of leadership their new harvest of votes will force upon them.
"This time there will be a clear majority for reform, but as in the past there will be little agreement about what constitutes reform. Two major moves are certain: an effort to elect an activist party caucus chairman and a drive to strip the House Ways and Means Committee of much of the power it has held for years."
The contest for caucus chairman is between two Californians, Phillip Burton and B.F. Sisk. There is a clear difference between them in style, temperament and outlook.
"During recent Congresses, Burton has been active in efforts to bring about a revision of current party policy, not just a collection of diverse Democrats."
Burton, 48, is a past chairman of the Democratic Study Group, an unofficial organization of liberal and moderate Democrats which pushed the mid-term caucus maneuver in the 92nd Congress and caucus positions on legislative issues in the 93rd.
Sisk, 65, has not been associated with reform drives in recent years. Elected by rank for House majority leader in 1971 it was at the urging of southerners and senior committee chairmen, notably Rep. Willbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of Ways and Means.

A Burton-led caucus would be likely to debate controversial issues, call for progressive legislative action and try to move the party rearmament and the committee chairmen in the behind its wishes. Sisk would be likely to cooperate with the goals of Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., but would push the caucus in few new directions. Albert did suggest that Sisk's personality will be a factor. Sisk is relaxed and easy-going, Burton is a totally political animal, "one of his colleagues on the California delegation has observed."
"The legislation as about the wheeling and dealing and the power."
Burton is thought to be strong among the overwhelmingly reform-minded 75 Democratic freshmen, and most House Democrats consider him the front-runner.
With Albert and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts, expecting no serious re-election contest, the battle for caucus chairman probably will be the only interesting

leadership election. But there are other important decisions to be made, most of them dealing with Ways and Means and its legendary chairman.
The past two years were not good ones for the committee. Plagued by Mills' absence due to illness and his failure to establish subcommittees to divide up the workload, the committee spent much of the 93rd Congress working on trade legislation — and did almost nothing about health insurance, tax reform or other pressing issues.
When the House took up comprehensive committee reform last September, Ways and Means survived efforts to strip it of much of its jurisdiction. The House did require it to form subcommittees.
Now there is pressure to go further. There will be a move next month to expand the size of the committee from 25 to about 35, partly to insure enough members to fill out subcommittees, but partly to add liberal Democrats who favor tax reform and national health insurance.
"This move is almost certain to succeed since it has the support of Albert and O'Neill as well as those identified with committee reform. Sources in the leadership say Ways and Means members are willing to accept it peacefully."

Price doubles but what else

Letters

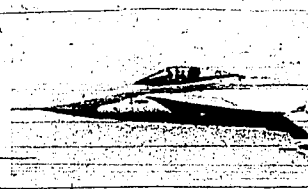
US taxpayer to foot bill

Editor, Times-News:
Perhaps the Department of Agriculture is better characterized by the motto on the same team as the U.S. State Department.
Both governmental agencies have undoubtedly given liberal transactions a clean bill of lading — but in days to follow, this agency in turn may prove to be only a bill of mentality.
The current ostensible world food meeting provided another convenient oratory method to spread United Nation perversion. The practice of generosity with both "grain" and "U.S. dollars" seems to be the spirit of this international organization.
It is not unfair to say that the American farmer will be adequately compensated for his or her labor. Perhaps only on a limited plan for his or her scheme will result in a foothold to Soviet subjugation.
The fact remains that most U.S. grain surplus stock has been drained. This number one food nutrient has been termed "situation critical." Consequently, the U.S. government must reimburse national elevators at current prices. Incidentally the cost is absurd.
To balance the books of this mockery of a food give-away program, the American taxpayer will be alerted to dole out the necessary premium. The net result will be price increases on most all food needs and higher annual individual tax payments.
The steadfast prices on most food necessities will continue to increase. If this international drama becomes a reality!
Will the moderate fortunes some men may enjoy make amends for the extreme inflated cost of food or the deficiency of food? ... Cattle farmers to any foreign export import is not the policy for informed Americans.
DON MILLER
Wendell

Editor, Times-News:
The price of sugar has doubled the past 12 months. The management of the sugar cartel offers as a weak rationale the argument that it has been a long time since the last time when next you meet one of our local farmers inquire of him if the price paid him for his sugar beets has doubled.
When next you meet a person who labors during the winter months at the local sugar plant to feed and clothe his family, ask him if his wages there have been doubled the past 12 months.
When next you arise on an otherwise beautiful and sunny autumn morning and witness the belching, nauseous outpouring of filth from the stacks in the local sugar factory, ask our county commissioners how in the name of heaven it can be that after three years of weak endeavoring no effort has been made to alleviate this condition.
All of the penurious whinnings of the sugar people to the contrary notwithstanding the expenditure of a relatively modest sum would correct this blatant insult to the people of this valley.
When next you meet a competent engineer ask if this not be true?
JIM ATHER
Murtaugh

YF-17 called best fighter

By DREW MIDDLETON
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NEW YORK — A British authority on warplanes says that he thinks members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would probably buy the Northrop YF-17 Cobra as their basic fighter aircraft for the 1980's.
John W.R. Taylor, editor of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," the British publication, added that the YF-17 and General Dynamics YF-16 were both "quite remarkable aircraft" and that he hoped the United States would be able to purchase 100.
"Both aircraft stack up well against the latest Soviet fighters," he said.
"The key is maneuverability in air combat and they have that."
Taylor described the French Mirage F-1, the leading West European entry, as "a good aircraft but not right for NATO."
He described the other European plane under consideration, the Swedish Viggen, as "right for the defense of Sweden but not for NATO."
Taylor is in New York for the publication of the 1975-76 edition of Jane's. He recently completed a tour of Air Force and aircraft industry installations.
"The selection of a new fighter for the Atlantic alliance is the key to what the industry sources consider the biggest air procurement deal in history."
Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium are expected to buy at least 350 planes to replace their aging Lockheed F-104's. Taylor



Northrop Cobra expert's pick

and other aviation experts believe that the four countries lean toward the Cobra because it is a twin-engine aircraft.
The United States Air Force has discussed an order of 650 fighters and the Navy is seeking an order of 650 fighters to complement its F-14 fighter. The Navy has mentioned a purchase of 400.
The two services will not act until after flying tests now taking place at Edwards Air Force base in California. Taylor, who inspected both aircraft, thought that the Air Force might buy the General Dynamics plane because its single engine is the same as that in the new F-15 fighter and that the Navy, with its preference for twin-engine aircraft, might buy the Northrop entry.
"Aircraft industry sources see a potential market for about 1,000 planes in Western Europe,

with another 1,000 possibly purchased by Iran, Israel and other nations. The total original orders are estimated at more than \$15 billion and if other states enter the field, total sales value may rise to \$20 billion.
Taylor called the controversial B-1 bomber "utterly essential" for the United States on the ground that the Soviet Union would "nibble" at the north of Norway, particularly the North Cape, where — electronic devices signal the movement of Soviet submarines, surface ships and aircraft out of the bases on the Kola peninsula.
"The B-1 could intervene with conventional weapons to warn the Soviets in that area," he said. "I don't believe there'll be an all-out nuclear slugging match. But little nibbles of areas the Russians believe they need are equally important and a plane like the B-1 is what's needed to halt them."
Taylor said Northern Europe was concerned over heavy traffic of Soviet bombers out of the Kola Peninsula and into the North Atlantic. He suggested that future remotely piloted vehicles would provide better intelligence about these forays than the British and American fighters now sent out to check the Soviet incursions.
The British said reductions in American air defense forces in the Defense Department budget for fiscal year 1975 could give the Soviet Union a marked superiority in air war at the close of this decade. The United States, he said, may have to reconsider its budgetary decisions in view of the development of a new Soviet tandem-delta bomber and the deployment of the variable-geometry bomber known as Backfire.

Abortion foe urges effort

Editor, Times-News:
The new word from the Ad Hoc Commission is that abortion has got to become a "special" case or it will become America's special disaster.
"Mr. Madden tells us in his last letter that 'the horrible part to me is reading the often-quoted statistics about the great 'improvement' in maternal deaths attributed to legalized abortion, with never a mention made of the other death that is the unending result of every abortion.' It has been said that our children come through us. In other words, they are not part of us. As we women are only the incubator of another human being until that separate entity can exist on its own."
A few years ago my husband killed a cow elk. As he finished dressing her out he said he felt something on his hand and when he looked he said he saw the most perfect tiny elk fetus he ever saw, just laying on the palm of his hand. He said it even had tiny hooves.
"This experience made a strong impression on him in regard to life beginnings.
Lifeleifer is providing a vital service. The address is Box 574, Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y. Mr. McFadden tells us that if we fail to cause reversal of the Supreme Court's decision, we will not have another chance.
"A lawyer, John P. Mackay, is helping us in Washington, D.C. It is none too early to start to make anti-abortion a prime issue of 1975."
MYRLE L. LEACH
Bliss

Prayer for today

We feel guilty, God, for having so much. When we hear of all the hunger and poverty in the world, we wonder how we can manage to enjoy having more than enough. But we do. We like to have just what we want when we want it. We've grown accustomed to that.
"Maybe we can go on enjoying it because we shut our minds to the realities of starving people, or we think our government is doing enough to help. Anyway, those people seem so far away.
"Please help us to figure out how much personal responsibility we have to those in need. Then we can begin to learn to share — Uietta Martin, Buhl.



French-built Mirage 'not right'

GOP governors huddle, lick wounds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Republican governors, reduced to a baker's dozen by the 1974 elections, gathered here Sunday to talk about what hit them Nov. 5 and lay plans to rebuild for 1976.

Actually, 10 of the Republican Governors Association does not do so until early next year, and conference officials say 7 of the GOP incumbents and three of the four party losers who took over positions Democratic states would be at the three-day meeting in the shadow of the Gateway Arch.

The spotlight will be on the governors-elect James A. Rhodes, who made comeback in Ohio, Robert F. Bennett, who ended long-time

Democratic domination of the Kansas governorship, and James B. Edwards, who captured the South Carolina governorship from a disrupted opposition, only Roy Hammond, who retained Alaska to GOP control, will not attend because he takes the oath Monday after a recount gave him a 207-vote victory over Democrat William Egan.

The sole incumbent (GOP) governor who did not indicate an intention to help show "flag" here was Statere Hathaway of Wyoming, who is retiring from public office.

But Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose retirement after two terms opened the California power base to Democratic capture, and Gov. Malcolm

Wilson, who lost New York despite a year's head start given him by the retirement of Nelson A. Rockefeller, were scheduled to attend.

So were defeated incumbents John Vanderhoef of Colorado — like Wilson a lieutenant governor whose succession by office could not be turned into an elected term, and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who could not stem the tide that made his slate the only Democratic one besides the District of Columbia in 1972.

The Republican governors did not plan to look away from the wreckage of last month's elections. They invited public opinion pollster Louis Harris, Michigan Republican state chairman William F.

McLaughlin and Bennett to analyze the 1974 results at the opening business session Monday.

They also called on Mary Louise Smith, the recently elected Republican National Committee chairman, to brief them on her program to "revitalize" the GOP's organization and image.

Tuesday, the governors turn to a discussion of the economy, with representatives of the industry, labor and the White House making up a discussion panel. I. William Sedman, President Ford's top adviser for economic affairs, will be the White House spokesman.

The President also is sending Ken Cuccia, chief of the Domestic

Council, and James Falk, his aide, to the meeting, but the White House said there were no plans for Ford to attend.

The governors were expected to elect Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, their host, to succeed retiring Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee as chairman of their organization.



Winnie honored

LADY CHURCHILL, 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, places potted plant on grave of her husband during family ceremony Saturday marking 100th birthday of the world statesman. She is assisted by grandson, Winston Churchill Jr., and his wife. (UPI)

Trade pact agreed

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India and Pakistan agreed Saturday to resume normal trade between the two nations that had been cut since the 1965 war over the disputed state of Kashmir.

The two neighbors agreed that "necessary steps will be taken by both countries to lift the embargo on trade between the two countries from Dec. 7, 1974," almost three years to the day since they began their last war in which an independent Bangladesh was created from Pakistan's eastern wing.

A protocol giving effect to the normalization was initiated by Indian Commerce Secretary Y.T. Shah and his Pakistani counterpart, Ejaz Ahmad Naik, after four days of talks here.

Both men hailed it as "a major step toward normalization of relations between our two countries."

Trade between the two countries will be on the basis of the most favored nation treatment, it said, and will be conducted on the basis of free convertible currency.

According to the protocol, a regular trade agreement will be drawn up between India and Pakistan in talks beginning early in January.

Under the terms of the protocol, trade will initially be conducted on a government-to-government basis or through Government-controlled "in agencies" as decided in meetings to begin immediately.

The protocol said there were possibilities of trade in engineering goods, lace products, iron ore, railroad equipment, tea, cotton and rice, but the volume was not stipulated.

Selassie gives fortune in 'aid'

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)—Deposed Emperor Haile Selassie has freely signed over his entire personal and family fortune, unofficially estimated at \$1.5 billion—to aid victims of Ethiopia's disastrous drought, the military government announced Saturday.

The communique said Selassie signed over his fortune "of his own free will," and not to save his life as widely reported.

Selassie's entire income from investments, corporate stockholdings, bank deposits and "all jewels and precious stones" would be used by the drought relief commission set up late last year, the communique said.

It did not say how much money was involved, but financial circles estimated the 82-year-old emperor had deposited up to \$1.5 billion in secret Swiss bank accounts.

Demos meet to 'display' candidates

By SAUL KOHLER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—More than 2,500 Democrats gathered this week at Kansas City for the mid-term conference called to draft the first political party constitution in the history of the republic, but on really a "mini-convention" which will display potential presidential candidates like West Pointers on parade.

"The mid-term conference is designed to produce a constitution for the Democratic Party," said national chairman Robert Strauss. "That's all it is supposed to do, and it is not designed to nominate a candidate for the 1976 election."

But while the delegates and alternates are embroiled in the

nuances of implicit vs. explicit quotas—or no quotas at all—other, more pragmatic politicians will be concerned with the bread and butter problems facing the nation.

Rep. Hugh Carey, governor-elect of New York, has threatened to throw out the conference center, and a recession—the economic woes of the nation—and adopt a party position. But there are reports that Carey, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1976, might not carry out the threat he made at a recent meeting of the Democratic governors.

And while the center-stage action occurs at Kansas City convention center, the candidates will be hard at work in

the hotel suites, making time with delegates and doing all they can to give the impression that they have national appeal.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington had started with plans for a big dinner for all the delegates either pledged to him or leaning toward him. Then it became a lunch, then a breakfast, and by the time the conference opens on Wednesday, it could be just a formal handshaking session.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, regarded as a second-ranked presidential contender, will have a hospitality suite and will be available to shake hands, but also will host a reception Friday night at the headquarters hotel, the Muehlebach.

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US backs 'control' probes

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The report included these other examples of behavioral control experiments:

—One recent proposal stated that it is possible, through a radio transmitter-receiver implanted in the brain of a known offender, constantly to monitor and control his behavior through a computer.

—A program in Iowa used the drug apomorphine, which can cause uncontrolled vomiting for up to an hour, on prisoners who used abusive language or smoked illegally.

—A Vacaville, Calif., state mental facility tried to suppress assaults and suicide attempts with the drug amfetamine, which causes prolonged seizure of the respiratory system and muscular paralysis.

An FBI-funded program at UCLA, studies boys aged 5-9 who show such signs of "criminal" behavior as "delinquency" to develop "behavior management" in which subjects are given token rewards for displaying behavior appropriate to their gender.

The subcommittee said it could not determine how deeply the federal government is involved in such research.

Ervin said he would transmit the study to the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Experimentation, which has legal responsibility for studying the impact of behavioral research on human rights.

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British hear appeal

LONDON (UPI)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Saturday told the British Labor party's divided and uncertain about remaining in the European Common Market: "Your comrades on the Continent want you to stay."

"You will have to weigh this in making your decision. They believe it is in their interests that you should stay as well as in yours too," Schmidt told 1,200 rank-and-file delegates at the Labor party's annual conference.

The Labor party is sharply split over Britain's membership in the nine-nation European community.

The Labor government is seeking to renegotiate the terms on which Conservative former Prime Minister Edward Heath took Britain into the market in January, 1971. It has promised the nation will be able to vote not later than next October whether it wants to stay in.

Schmidt flew here to address the conference and to hold talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British government ministers

on the Common Market, the energy crisis and East-West relations.

Schmidt's extreme anti-market eers threatened earlier this week to walk out of the party convention if Schmidt tried "to influence Britain's decision." Although there were no direct confrontations, outside London's central "that" while Schmidt spoke, there was no walkout.

At the end he was given a prolonged ovation.

Schmidt urged the tight industrial nations to agree on a joint energy program and to work together to seek alternatives to oil.

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Kissinger home after China, Japan visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed his diplomatic swing through China and Japan Saturday and returned to Washington to face critics of the prospective new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement.

Kissinger's plane landed at Andrews Air Force base at 2:37 p.m. Saturday.

Officials traveling with Kissinger said he was especially anxious to deal with the "critical reaction" to the prospective strategic arms limitation agreement reached in outline form by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at their Vladivostok summit last week.

The Ford-Brezhnev outline dealt with limits to be set upon multiple-warhead missiles. Critics in congress said it set the levels so far above current stocks that another arms race would develop to fulfill quotas.

When Ford returned home from Vladivostok last Sunday, Kissinger flew separately to Beijing for diplomatic talks with Chinese leaders. He arranged for Ford to visit China next year, and officials disclosed the trip will probably occur in the second half of the year, probably after Brezhnev's June visit to the United States.

In Tokyo, where he arrived Friday, Kissinger briefed Japan's Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura and other government leaders on his talks with Chinese diplomats and Ford's prospective China trip.

Japanese foreign ministry sources said he assured Kimura there would be no "surprises" involved in Ford's trip to China that the Japanese need be concerned about.

The secretary plowed into accumulated homework as

soon as he alighted from the plane. He was greeted at the foot of the steps by his aide, Lawrence S. Engelburger, and the two consulted between themselves and with several other aides, shuffling papers, for several minutes.



AMERICAN United Nations Ambassador John Scalf gestures as he chats with UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (rear) in UN Security Council Friday after the panel voted to extend for six months the UN peace-keeping force between Israel and Syria. Waldheim said there is a "distinct possibility" of a new conflict in the Mideast. (UPI)

Post-vote huddle

Castro makes 'sweet' offer

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro says Cuba is willing, but not eager, to sell sugar to the United States because of the shortage of the sweetener in this country.

Castro said in a speech to the Federation of Cuban Women monitored here Friday night that something probably could be worked out if the United States wanted to buy sugar from Cuba.

"We are not in any hurry to sell our sugar to the yankees, but if some day they are interested in buying — we have

not blocked them — we'll sell them sugar," Castro said.

"Well, a part of our sugar anyway," he added, "because we have our commitments which we must meet above all."

Castro's tone while making the offer was one of sarcasm. He was greeted with frequent applause and laughter from the women in the audience, including Angela Davis, an avowed communist revolutionary from the United States, and Ruslan, Valentina

Terezhkova, the first woman cosmonaut.

"Those who blockaded us now have no sugar," he said. "How much do yankee imperialists have to pay for sugar in 1975? Millions of dollars. So they are not only going to have to pay for the high price of oil, they are going to pay a high price for sugar also."

Ford pardons 8

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WASHINGTON — President Ford granted full pardons Friday to eight civilians convicted for their resistance to the Vietnam war and gave conditional clemency to 10 others who will receive full pardons after completing periods of alternative service ranging from three months to one year.

"Let us continue to search for a softening of the national animosity caused by differences over the Vietnam war," Ford said as he signed the requisite papers in a ceremony in the cabinet room.

Acting on the first recommendations from a nine-member clemency board established on Sept. 16 as part of his "earned re-entry" program, Ford said that such signing ceremonies often marked the end of a project.

In this case, he said, the ceremony represented "the beginning of the difficult task of administering clemency. Instead of signing these decisions in a routine way, I want to use this occasion to underline the commitment of my administration to an even-handed policy of clemency."

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LONDON — Legislation outlawing the Irish Republican Army and giving police extensive powers to fight terrorism in Britain became law Saturday.

The laws, which grant police the authority to search and detain suspected terrorists and impose curbs on travel between England and Ireland, were approved early Friday morning without opposition by the House of Commons.

The emergency measures, aimed at eliminating the bombings that have claimed 50

lives in Britain in the last two years, were described as "unprecedented in peacetime" by Roy Jenkins, the home secretary. He introduced them in the House on Monday.

Under the new laws, more rigorous controls on travelers from Ireland will be introduced at ports and airports, and Jenkins will have the power to refuse entry or order expulsion of suspected terrorists or accomplices.

The measures, proposed only days after 20 persons were killed in two pub bombings in Birmingham, Britain's second largest city.

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Two killed

Ex-Hoover aide slaps FBI role

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover has recommended that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be stripped of all authority over domestic security and foreign intelligence operations to keep the agency's power within bounds.
In a paper written for a conference on privacy that was made public this week, William C. Sullivan, who retired as the bureau's third-ranking official in 1971, declared that the agency "as it is now structured is a potential threat to our civil liberties and should have both its power and funds reduced."
Sullivan also proposed a three-year moratorium on bugging and wiretapping by all federal agencies, during which an intensive study would be made to determine whether criminal justice and security intelligence operations were seriously hampered by the limitation.
He called for a commission study of the need for federal internal security machinery. If such activity is found necessary, he said, it should be

conducted by an independent board chosen by Congress, rather than by the FBI.
"It would help greatly in removing the FBI from politics and politics from the FBI," Sullivan declared. "This would be a tremendous accomplishment for the good of our country."
The new security intelligence board proposed by Sullivan would choose a director, who would be limited to one five-year term. The board would have nine representatives of labor, science, education, business, communications, government, the arts, religion and law enforcement.
Any request by the White House, the Department of Justice or Congress for surveillance of an individual or a group would have to be submitted to the board. This would be more efficient than the present FBI operation, he said, because "criminal investigators do not usually make good security and intelligence agents and vice versa."
Sullivan was also critical of the FBI public relations program of the Hoover years.

Mrs. King marches

BOSTON (UPI) — About 5,000 persons, led by the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., Saturday marched and sang civil rights songs in a rally supporting court-ordered school integration in this racially troubled city.
The marchers, most of them white, gathered in front of a statue commemorating black Civil War enlistees, and were led by Mrs. Coretta Scott King, anti-racism, anti-bussing sentiments, was behind opposition to a school desegregation program here that has featured street violence and massive school absenteeism.

Pioneer races to Jupiter

New York Times Service
MOONBEAM VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 11, after a journey of almost 200 years, is moving at ever-increasing speed toward its trip around Jupiter Monday night.
Its intriguing system is sending excellent pictures and is expected to provide views of the planet's polar regions, a prime goal of the encounter.
Such views could not be obtained with Pioneer 10, the only other space vehicle to reach Jupiter. Its passage of the planet a year ago was primarily over its equatorial region.
Pioneer 11 is now enacting a trajectory that will carry it farther out of the solar system but, three years after its launch, it from each, it is still collecting and transmitting scientific data.
Early Tuesday, 22 minutes after midnight EST, Pioneer 11 will come within 26,000 miles of Jupiter. Three times closer than its predecessor, at that time, it will be traveling at 107,000 miles an hour relative to the planet.
So rapid will be its motion during the close to six hours of its closest approach, that images will have to be targeted. However, during 42 minutes, including the time when nearest the Jovian cloud tops, it will also be behind the planet and unable to transmit signals to earth.

Many states 'rolling' in \$\$

By United Press International
While private industry and the federal government wallow in debt, many state governments are rolling in money enough to pay off two-thirds of this year's federal deficit of \$2.1 billion, a whopping amount.
With several sharp exceptions, officials in state after state estimate they will wind up their fiscal year with healthy surpluses.
More than half of the states are in the black; to the tune of a combined total of \$1.1 billion, with California and Texas accounting for almost half.

But newly elected politicians already have plans to spend it, and inflation and recession are eating away at it.
Texas leads the nation with a huge projected budget surplus of about \$1.5 billion, the result of higher than anticipated income from sales taxes, and the soaring price of gas and oil. California's "cut, squeeze and trim" \$500 million surplus is still going strong. Ronald Reagan's pride and joy, the surplus last year was \$900 million, but Reagan and the legislature temporarily cut the sales tax by 1 per cent and granted an income tax rebate.
Other states are not so fortunate.
New Jersey, with no state income tax and a sales tax hard hit by recession, faces a deficit next year which officials higher than anticipated, from \$240 million to \$1 billion.
Massachusetts could have a deficit as high as \$316 million because of declining revenues. Connecticut, Vermont and Maine also face possible deficits.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire will have to strain to keep their budgets in balance.
In Virginia, a drop in corporate and individual taxes may put the state more than \$16 million in the red next year.
Many states reflect a surplus for a simple reason; they are forbidden by law to operate in the red.
In Indiana, State Budget Director Edison Tuma said his state has a projected \$19.2 million surplus "because it is unconstitutional to run a

deficit, and impossible to run a "compromised government on a zero balance."
Some New York officials say the state's surplus will run about \$20 million next spring because of higher than expected income and sales taxes, caused by inflation. But incoming Democrats say the surplus will be eaten away by rising costs.
Michigan had a \$757 million surplus this year, but most of that is melting away because of property and income tax credits. In 1974, voters also repealed the state sales tax on

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Billionaire H.L. Hunt dies

DALLAS (UPI) — He walked with a stoop, wore ready-to-wear suits and carried his lunch in a paper bag. He was a grade school dropout whose fortune was estimated at anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion.
H. L. Hunt, who worked as a farm hand and a muleskinner before amassing a fortune in oil, died Friday of complications arising from old age. He was 83 and some say he was the richest man in the world.

"Money as money is nothing," Hunt once said. "It is just something to make bookkeeping convenient."
Someone once asked Hunt about his youngest son, Lamar Hunt, who owns the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League among his sports interests.
"Mr. Hunt, your son Lamar has lost \$1 million a year supporting his professional football team. Doesn't this worry you?"

"Certainly it worries me," Hunt replied. "At that rate he will be broke in 250 years."
Hunt died at 11:50 a.m. but his death was not announced for more than an hour because some members of the family had not been notified.
"The only reason we did give right now for his death is old age," a family spokesman said. Funeral services were scheduled for Monday in Dallas.

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Safeway store closes bakery

TWIN FALLS — The shutdown of the bakery in the Twin Falls Main Avenue Safeway supermarket is "definitely not a chain-wide move," a Safeway official said Friday.

An official in the grocery chain's Salt Lake office, who said it was "not necessary" to identify himself, said the bakery in the Main Avenue store is being done away with in a remodeling of the store, but he said the move had nothing to do with rising bakery costs, due primarily to increased sugar prices, or other bakery-related financing.

The official said the bakery was being removed simply because sales volume in the store had increased to the point that more room was needed for other goods.

The Main Street store will still have all the bakery goods, there just won't be a bakery there, the official said.

He said Safeway officials have not decided where the bakery goods will come from to stock the Main Avenue store.

He said they could come from Idaho area bakeries or from Safeway's own bakeries in other locations. The bakery in

the Lynwood Safeway store will remain, he added.

The bakery was being removed because there was otherwise "no way to expand the store," the official said.

"When they get through remodeling you'll be amazed at how big that store is. It really makes them bigger," he said.

He said similar remodeling jobs had been completed at Safeway stores in the Salt Lake and Boise areas and the results were "beautiful."

Foy Chan, manager of the bakery for Albertson's supermarket in Twin Falls, said his store has no plans to do away with its bakery. He said that rising sugar prices had driven off the cost of some sweet goods, but that the bakery had not altered its list of products.

"We're baking the same only we just have to charge more," Chan said.

He said the closing of the Safeway bakery, according to what he had heard, was due to "lack of business."

"They make a little bit of bread, but not like we do," he said of the Safeway Main Avenue outlet.

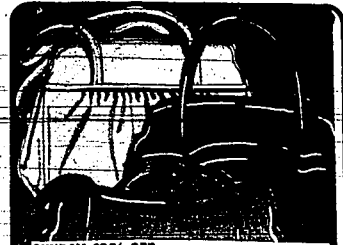
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TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls wishing to mail Christmas bills and cards will have to do it on week days this year.

Postmaster Lloyd Albert said the practice of keeping parcel post and stamp windows open on Saturdays, now through Christmas will be discontinued this year.

"We will be open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but will close on Saturday to give employees a little rest and probably improve our efficiency," Albert said.

He said workers are putting in long hard hours during the Christmas mailing peak days and should be more efficient with an additional day of rest.

Albert said the post offices around the country have been urging early mailing and in the

past several years residents of the Twin Falls area at least have been doing this and there has been no late mail load.

The post office station in Lynwood Shopping Center will be open half days on Dec. 7 and 14.

CAP sets anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Civil Air Patrol is celebrating its 23rd anniversary the week of Dec. 7.

The Twin Falls squadron meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls municipal airport. Anyone may attend.

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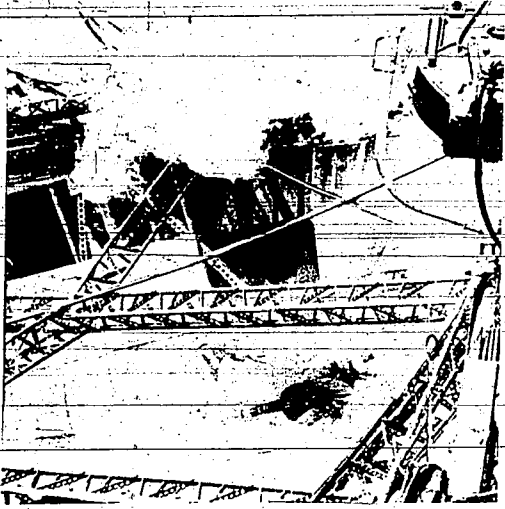
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Salt Lake loses salinity

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SALT LAKE CITY — The Great Salt Lake of Utah is losing the salinity level that has made it one of the natural wonders of the continent. Millions of gallons of fresh water have entered the southern basin since a rock-filled railroad cutaway partitioned the body of water 12 years ago.

Since the three rivers that carry the major sources of fresh water all feed into the lake below the "cut-away," the southern portion has been losing natural salinity concentrations while the northern part has grown more salty.

This trend will be recently detected has also pushed the water level on the south side two feet above the upper portion, causing the lake on its southern rim to rise above the dikes used by industry to draw salt, magnesium and other minerals from the water.

In addition, the dilution of the lake has also made the process of extracting these minerals more difficult, and the concerns affected have called upon the state to finance the costly job of building cutovers along the 20-mile-long railroad cutaway to allow a more natural exchange of water between the upper and lower portions.

Contractors, the industries above the upper shore are opposed to the plan since the saturation of salt and other minerals in their area has made extraction easier and more profitable, and they are lobbying against the expenditure of state money to diminish the unexpected windfall.

The water in the southern arm is still more briny than sea water. The ocean has 35 grams of dissolved salt per liter of water.



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CHICAGO, Ill. — Scholarships totaling \$2,000 have been awarded Idaho's four national 4-H scholarship winners.

The winners are Carolyn J. Jesser, 18, Kimberly, Kurt Dav, 18, Hansen, Ben R. Garechana, 25, Bellevue, and Elayne Parrish, 17, Riggins.

Miss Jesser won a \$500 scholarship from the Ford Motor Co. fund in the achievement division.

She participated on the 4-H Japan Labor Party exchange program and was honored as the most outstanding 4-H girl in Idaho.

Dav was awarded a \$500 scholarship from Reader's Digest for leadership.

He has been active in 4-H for seven years and has served as a counselor at the 4-H dead

endanted youth camp, worked with the Idaho Fide Club and is co-leading a Builder's Club project for migrant youth.

Garechana, a former 4-H member, is winner of one of four \$1,000 scholarships in the 4-H forestry program.

He is a member of the ROTC and has worked as a fire controller, forest inventory taker and analyst of range environments for the U.S. Forest Service.

Miss Parrish received a \$1,000 scholarship from General Motors in safety competition.



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Coupon fraud increases American food charges

NEW YORK — A new kind of fraud is rampant in the nation, adding to the food bills of all Americans. But, much as in the case of an infestation of ants, it is so minor in its individual parts as to be all but ignored by the public. The crime? Illegal traffic in those "cents off" coupons that shoppers take to the market.

George W. Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a trade association, estimates that its 160-member concerns are being cheated out of \$300 million a year — a figure many in the industry say is far too low. This cost, like other business expenses, is ultimately paid by consumers.

Coupon fraud has grown rapidly in the past few years, from an increasingly widespread form of petty larceny on the part of retailers to a big money rip-off — and not just by retailers.

Only a few of the most flagrant perpetrators are being arrested.

In Philadelphia last year four men who pleaded guilty to using the mails for coupon redemption had netted \$230,000 from the operation. Now, postal inspectors there are investigating a ring whose total take may run as high as \$750,000. An unindicted gang in Catawissa, Pa., has been indicted on similar charges.

In the middle west recently, one enterprising coupon-clipped a coffee manufacturer alone for \$50,000.

And in a South Dakota town a Methodist minister was caught after setting up a bogus grocery store so he could collect and cash coupons illegally.

Retailers complain that the "cents off" promotions are forcing them to check out personnel tighter. Some will bring in \$3 or \$4 worth of coupons a day, stick them in the cash register and pocket the money.

It is estimated that this year alone a record 50 billion coupons will be distributed. Coupons go out by direct mail and in magazines. But they appear in even greater numbers in newspaper advertisements. Often the face value of the coupons carried exceeds by many times the price of a publication containing them. News papers see this as a boon frequently carrying \$2 or \$3 worth.

And with this volume growth has come the increasing temptation to cash in a big way.

Both manufacturers and the more reputable clearing houses, which keep final track of the distributions, have been keeping a sharp watch for "gang-out" or "mint condition" coupons. Fraudsters obtain newspaper ads, buy, sell or used magazines and get their cut-up in mass quantities. The shrewder operators put the coupons through something of a cement mixer afterward.

Some have even counterfeited the certificates. They then either sell these to retailers at a percentage of face value, or redeem them themselves through non-existent stores or with the complicity of clearing houses. Sometimes, most profitably of all, they may set up their own redemption centers.

Manufacturers, when they suspect massive fraud in specific areas, alert postal inspectors. This, the bulk of misredemption arrests and prosecutions have been a nuisance of the mails.

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Lawrence Broadniore plays at piano he rebuilt

Man lives in past purposely

TIVOLI, N.Y. (UPI) — If you tell Lawrence G. Broadniore he's living in the past, he'll take it as a compliment. Broadniore, from his hair parted carefully in the middle down to his spats, is a 23-year-old version of the 19th century man.

"To me, the word 'modern' is a synonym for cheap, low quality, boring, homogeneous, hand-rum — everything — but that which makes me the 'rain' proprietor of the Tivoli Player Piano Shop.

The black ribbon on his pince-nez brushes against his upturned starched collar as he nods in discouragement over the degeneration of the modern world.

The studious, shy young son of a Cincinnati businessman has slipped into the pages of a Victorian novel because the 19th century was the last period in which pride in craftsmanship, beauty and intellectual honesty were valued.

To pursue those values, he has forsaken radio, television, garbage disposals and safety razors. He chooses to live instead amidst the quiet pleasures of a Henry James novel, a recording of Irish tenor John McCormack on his hand-sound Victrola or the satisfaction of restoring a century-old player piano to factory condition.

If a visitor enters Broadniore's musty frame shop in this ancient Hudson Valley hamlet halfway between New York and Albany, the owner rises from his cluttered roll-top desk, greets him politely and ushers him to a glowing stove with a brilliant "Sunbeam" emblazoned on its elaborate nickel grillwork.

"Anything new that tries to come through the door, I just say 'no,'" Broadniore says, gesturing at the 60-year-old air compressor, hand-made wooden piano pieces scattered about the dark workroom and the coal piled in a corner.

"There really is very a little that doesn't have a better counterpart in the 19th century. I never cease to discover ways in which things have been cheapened — it's like a New Frontier of cheapness."

He says his friends fill him in occasionally on such developments as Watergate, but, "I don't keep up with these things. I go on the assumption that just about everything's corrupt, so what's the point?"

Broadniore says the townsfolk in Tivoli accept him, "because I've established myself and I have a plan and I've shown I'm not insane at random. If anything, I'm just eccentric."

He charges about \$1,500 per piano, taking about a month for each rebuilding job.

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Ousted congressmen seeking jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources say about 25 GOP congressmen who lost their seats in last month's election are seeking administration jobs. But the same sources also predict President Ford will launch a major cabinet shakeup early next year and replace many of the Nixon holdovers with his own appointees.

According to the sources, about 25 defeated Republican congressmen and about 20 of their administrative staff members are awaiting their fate. The sources said some of the

aides went to the White House recently and tried to see William Walker, head of White House personnel, to discuss possible presidential appointments. "They were shunted off to two of Walker's underlings," the sources said. "They have an 'I don't give a damn' attitude," said one congressional aide. "The people who carried water for the (GOP) elephant won't be around if Ford wants to win an election in two years. If Ford lets the men experienced in politics say down the drain, there won't be anyone to help

him." One example cited was Rep. Earl F. Landgrave, R-Ind., who supported both Nixon and Ford but "hasn't been offered anything."

"We are trying to be of assistance where we can, but there is no mandatory placement program for defeated congressmen."

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Prehistoric cuttlefish fossils found in rock

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A prehistoric squidlike cuttlefish that preyed on crabs in the ocean which once covered California and Nevada has been determined to be the earliest flesh-eating creature known, according to a husband-wife scientific team.

The ancient cuttlefish appeared 100 million years earlier than previously believed, an article in the November issue of The Journal of Paleontology said.

J. Wyatt Durham of the University of California, Berkeley, and Jean B. Firby of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco wrote that teeth fossils were found imbedded in the rock in the White Mountains near Bishop, Calif., 60 miles northwest of Death Valley. The fish itself, they said, measured about four feet in length.

Durham and Firby said the teeth were those of a predator, apparently blunted by a

lifetime of attacks on hard-shelled prey.

It is the first evidence, they said, that highly developed predatory cephalopods existed early in the evolutionary center as 100 million years ago. They had previously been known to exist 200 million years ago.

Pipe bomb shorts auto

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A service station attendant opened the hood on Andrew Schott's car Thursday and told him why the auto wasn't running properly.

A pipe bomb laid across the motor block.

Pekin police, aided by the Peoria police department bomb squad, destroyed the bomb. They said it was live.

Police were investigating the incident.

The two paleontologists said the teeth fossils were found in rock that dated from the early Cambrian age and, at first, their identity was a mystery.

Then they noticed many of the cone-shaped teeth were arranged in elongated bands similar to a radula, the tongue-like structure found in most living mollusks such as snails and mussels. Further studies correlated the teeth were from prehistoric cuttlefish, they said.

Durham and Firby found 40 fossil specimens with the distinctive "teeth" scattered over a wide range of one-time ocean floor.

Remains of most of the creatures from that period were swept away by currents and other disturbances, they said, but the fossils discovered were of cuttlefish apparently caught in an underwater slide and trapped over the centuries.

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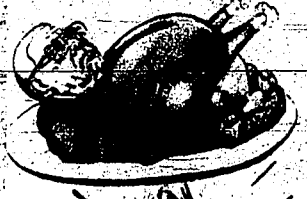
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Dick Gregory protests
Pickets protest at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wearing a sandwich board (traying Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte as a turkey), satirist Dick Gregory and two congressmen picketed the White House Thanksgiving Day to protest world hunger.

Inside, President Ford held a brunch for members of his old high school football team.

Gregory said the demonstration was "to try to raise the conscience level of America and the conscience level of the President to say that the millions of people in America who can't afford to eat properly because of the high cost of food can have a say so."

"I'd like to see the world encourage the good thing," said Rep. Furrley H. Stark, D-Calif., commenting about the luncheon. "But I hope that as we all enjoy traditional family reunions, we can also remember that many poor and starving people need our help."

Stark and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., held a sidewalk news conference as Gregory marched Mack and forth.

Stark said he and Ms. Schroeder wanted to "focus attention on the administration's lack of concern about the world food crisis and recent budget cuts that will worsen the problems of the people in this country."

Ford has turned a deaf ear on the need for stepped-up aid, Stark said.

Horsenappers steal chestnut pacer, 4

WELLINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—Melvin's Woe, the \$200,000 1973 Little Brown Jug winner, Friday was reported missing from his stable at the Bonnie Creek Farms near here, the Corwin County Sheriff's department said.

William Murray, owner of the farms, said he received a telephone call and the caller said, "You'll never see your horse again."

Murray told the sheriff's deputies he checked the stalls and found the horse had been



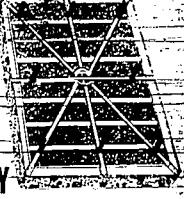
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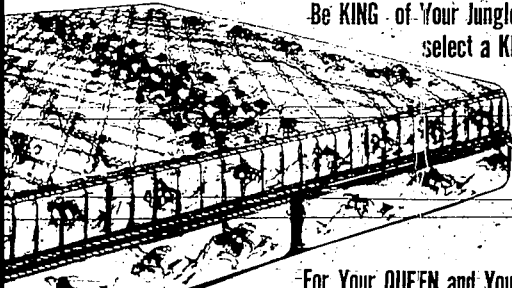
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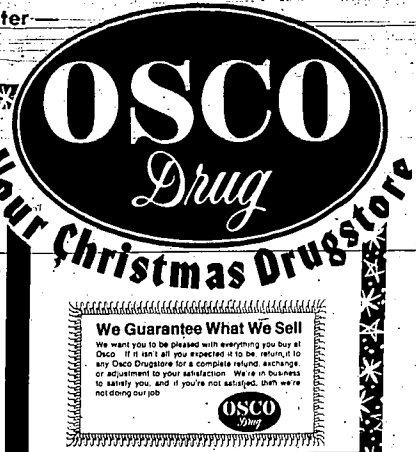
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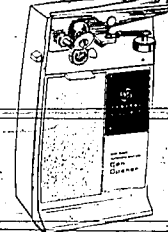
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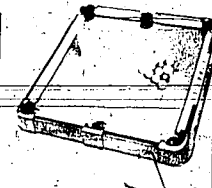
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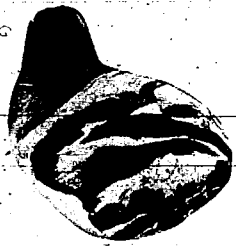


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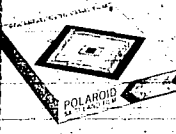
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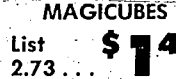
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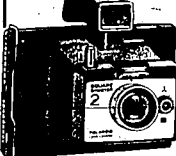


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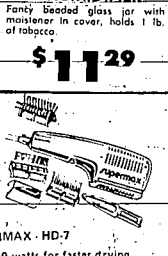
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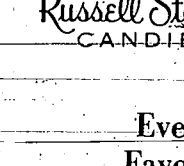


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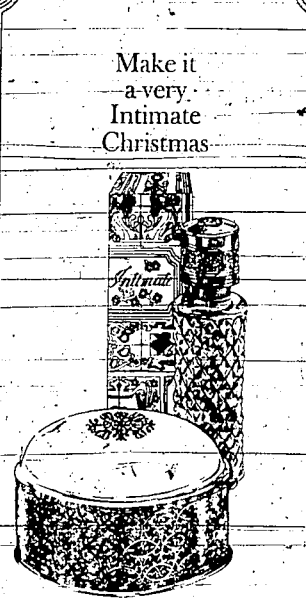
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today in brief

League asks to register

BOISE (UPI) — The first to apply for registration under Idaho's latest registration law is the League of Women Voters. The law went into effect earlier this week when the governor proclaimed the Sunshine Initiative had been approved by the electorate. The initiative provided for campaign disclosure and lobbyist registration.

League President Marjorie Stottler of Twin Falls said Friday that although her organization did not have to register because of a "grandfather clause," it wanted to do so and "will strive to meet all provisions of the new law."

Deputy Secretary of State Dryden Hiler said registration forms were being printed and that as soon as they were received would be forwarded to the league to fill out and return.

Boise youth rescued

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise teenager was in satisfactory condition after being rescued from the old stone quarry of Table Rock after he fell from a cliff there Friday.

Paul Decopolous, 15, son of Barbara Narell was at St. Alphonsus Hospital with injuries he received in the 30-foot fall into the old quarry.

Decopolous and three friends were climbing the face of the quarry which was used for rock to build the statehouse and Idaho Penitentiary. During the climb, a rock came loose from a crack in the cliff and fell on the boy.

Rescue efforts started shortly before 5 p.m. and were not completed until after dark. Members of the Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue and Ada County Sheriff's office, Boise Fire Department and Idaho Ambulance carried the boy in a litter up from the base of the cliff and handed the stretcher to a fresh team who squeezed it through a rocky chute and into an ambulance.

Court martial set

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Home Air Force Base officials expect to hold a court martial in December for Airman Gary Grissom, 29, who is accused of fatally shooting S. Sgt. Joseph L. Cortez.

Results of an article 32 preliminary investigation into the shooting in a parking lot of the base airman's club Oct. 15 have been sent to the 12th Air Force Base Command, Bechtel, Texas. The court martial date will be set when the command completes its review of the findings.

The court martial will be open to the public. Captain Donald G. Stone and Howard Manweiler, Boise, will act as attorneys for Grissom.

Suspect not involved

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Sheriff Robert Humphrey said Friday a man being held in Boise on four murder charges was probably not involved in the slaying of two teen-age Carson City girls in August.

Humphrey sent two detectives to question Thomas Creech, 24, about the deaths of Lorrie Woodruff, 13, and Shawn Hufford, 15, whose bodies were found in the desert north of here Aug. 1. They had been shot in the head.

Humphrey said the detectives "could not establish he (Creech) was involved. At this point he is probably not the one."

The sheriff said the investigation would continue.

Creech was also arrested by Vegas authorities about the slaying of Gordon Stanton, 44, whose remains were unearthed near Mercury Tuesday. Officers said they acted in directions Creech gave Boise police when they found Stanton's body about 300 yards off U.S. 95.

2 men in custody after Filer chase

FILER — Two men were in custody in the "Twin Falls County Jail Saturday after a high speed chase from Filer to Idaho Nevada state line.

Sheriff's Office said Don Marshall, 23, Boise, was charged with being drunk in an automobile and driving on Pack 24 Jerome, with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. Bond was set by the magistrate judge at \$1,000 for Filer and \$5,000 for Pack.

Officers said the Filer City officer attempted to stop a vehicle which was traveling through town at a high rate of speed Friday night. The chase ended at the Idaho Nevada state line. The vehicle did not stop and officers gave chase. A small foreign vehicle, one of the Filer Police Department squad cars, was reportedly wrecked during the attempt to stop the fleeing vehicle. Officer Paul Quinn, driver of the pursuit vehicle, was not injured.

Police Chief Randy Lamme said he did not have details of the incident as he was not on duty Friday night or Saturday. Quintana could not be reached.

MV Harbor House facing financial crisis in TF

By Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Harbor House of Magic Valley is facing a financial crisis.

Members of the board of directors who administer the home say the problem is a financial one.

The 1975 budget is now being prepared and is based on the current operating cost of about \$1,400 per month. Board members and county commissioners had hoped Harbor House could be self-sustaining by this time, but many other community programs, it has been caught in the squeeze between climbing costs and tight revenue.

Helen Henderson, chairman of the board, said many changes have been made in the Harbor House program and function since the first home was established several years ago.

Now licensed by the state of Idaho to care for six juveniles, the home derives funds from the state at a rate of \$150 per month per child placed there under the Department of Health and Welfare's youth services program. Another \$10,000 was budgeted in 1974 by the county commissioners to meet the remaining costs of operation.

Mrs. Henderson said the county commissioners have been loyal supporters of the facility since it was established.

Four of the six beds in the home are utilized by the youth rehabilitation program and two are reserved for "county" youngsters who may not come under the youth act.

This year Harbor House board members say they will continue to need county help but hope further efforts to hold costs down will allow them to reduce the request to about \$9,000.

Major costs of the home include salaries for the house parents who are currently serving a 24 hour a day shift, funds for relief parents for their days off if such help can be found and the high cost of food, maintenance of the home including heat and light and, some, currently high insurance premiums.

The house parents are paid \$400 presently plus living accommodations, compared to as much as \$800 in some homes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, house parents, say since most of the youngsters in this home are teenage boys, the grocery bills run high. This year the house parents, accompanied by residents of the home, picked potatoes for the winter supply. Squash and some other food items were also donated which also help out costs. Mrs. Stone also does canning when fruit and vegetables are available.

Harbor House board members say despite these efforts if the county cannot continue to help the house will have to close its doors.

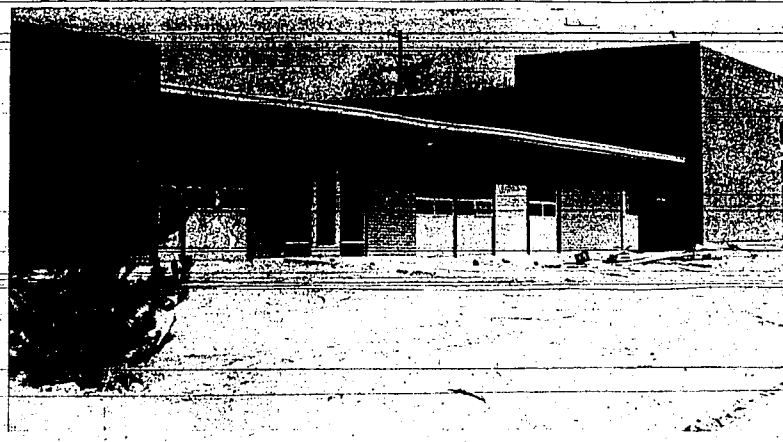
Children now housed at Harbor House under either "long term" or temporary care programs are placed there by either the state or county officials. Because of the limit of six under terms of the present license, the new resident must fit the circumstances of a vacancy if one exists. With the existing co-educational program, it is sometimes necessary to turn down a boy because the boys rooms are filled or a girl for the same reason.

There are also instances in which the house parents feel they cannot accept a certain child because of conflict with a specific problem child already in the home.

Changes which have occurred since the facility opened in rental property on Shoshone Street several years ago have been many, Mrs. Henderson said.

When the rental property was sold and the house demolished, directors were forced to undertake a building program. Federal money under the Omnibus Crime Act was the only available source available to finance the new building.

Under terms of the grant, the house is required to accept "delinquent" rather than only "dependent" children. Children placed in this home under the youth services division of Health and Welfare meet the requirement as most are or probably have been placed under state supervision as runaways or as a result of other



New TF facility

EXTERIOR of the new Twin Falls Fire Department building is all but completed and workers are concentrating on the interior to have it ready to use shortly after Jan. 1. Interior walls, floors and some final electrical and plumbing work is now under way. The department will vacate the 60-year-old structure on Second Avenue South. The new building adjoins city hall and a new police complex is planned soon in the same area.

Burley council hearing set Monday on rate hike

BURLEY — The cost of most everything is up and for people in the Mini-Cassia area, that may include the price of watching TV.

Cable View, which pipes in television to about 3,000 homes in and around Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn, wants to raise subscription rates from \$5 to \$6.50 a month.

The Burley City Council has set a public hearing on the matter for 8 p.m. Monday in the council's chambers.

Since 1968, the company's rates have been \$6, although a Burley ordinance allows Cable View to charge up to \$6.25 a month. However, Mike Reynolds, Cable View system manager, says the company's costs have risen so much that a 25-cent-a-month increase now wouldn't be enough.

Although 50 cents is nearly an 8 1/2 percent rate increase, Reynolds claims his company's operating expenses have increased 25 percent in the past two years.

According to Reynolds, of the four communities served, only Burley establishes a maximum charge by ordinance. Branches in Rupert, Heyburn and Paul simply state the charges must be "fair and reasonable."

Although at this time the company has only approached the Burley City Council for a rate hike, Reynolds says his company plans to raise rates to \$6.50 in each town served.

Reynolds said the company has tried to obtain more revenue by increasing the number of customers at the old rate but in the face of increasing costs now needs to raise rates also.

Cable systems have always had low rates, Reynolds said, and if these rates go up, the company might lose subscribers. But he claimed the company can't stay in business without a rate increase.

At the last City Council meeting, Reynolds presented the council with examples of rising costs such as higher salaries, tubes and transmitters up by 43 percent, higher property taxes, and so on.

However, Reynolds did not have a profit and loss statement prepared for the council. As part of Monday's public hearing, Reynolds was instructed by councilman James Roper to present a complete financial statement.

Cable View is the business name for Multi-TV of Idaho, which in turn is owned by Telecommunication of Denver, Colo.

Home instability makes education more difficult

BOISE (UPI) — The resting state public instruction superintendent points to an increasing instability in homes as a new factor making education more difficult.

D.F. "Del" Engelsing has been in education for the past 40 years and served as the state's public instruction officer since 1958. He is retiring Jan. 1.

"Education is more than a school-room operation," said Engelsing. "It should be a joint venture between school and home. Parents can do so much to help out at home."

He said more care should be taken to evaluate children in light of their home situation.

In an interview with the Idaho Statesman, Engelsing said parental interest and participation in public schools has improved but there still are parents who do not take any interest at all.

He said there is another group of parents, including single parents, who often want to do the right thing but don't know how.

He said the instability in homes will force schools to have more counselors, more social workers and more long-term planning.

There is opposition from some corners to having social workers in schools, Engelsing added.

"As long as divorce rates continue the way they're going and as long as both sides of a family are working well, we have more of that kind of thing," he said.

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Rupert mishap hurts 3 persons

RUPERT — Three persons were treated for injuries early Saturday in the Mildred Memorial Hospital following a single-car accident just south of town.

State Patrolman Steve Carter, who witnessed the accident, said the vehicle driven by Monte "Dean" Williamson, 20, Heyburn, was traveling south on four-lane State Highway 24 one-and-a-half miles south of Rupert. He said it appeared the driver was attempting to make a lane change but changed lanes too fast, losing control of the car.

Officer Carter said the vehicle rolled several times sideways and end over end at least twice. Although passenger were not using seat belts, all remained in the vehicle, he said.

Riding in the vehicle were Mattilda Rodriguez, 20, Rupert, Kevin Hutchinson, 19, Burley, Donna Willard Deels, 18 and Kathy Baxter, 18, Rupert. Miss Willard was the owner of the vehicle. The driver was not injured but was cited by the state officer for driving while intoxicated. He was treated at the hospital and released. Miss Willard was treated for a fractured leg and retained in the hospital over night. Miss Baxter was also hospitalized over night with a back injury. Hutchinson was treated for a head injury and released.

Carter said he was traveling north, meeting the vehicle when he observed it go out of control and registering.

Water case dismissed

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge in Nevada has dismissed an action brought by Salmon tract farmers to retain rights over ground water in northern Nevada.

Members of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd., Hollister, filed action in 1971 asking an injunction against ranches just below the Idaho-Nevada state line to prevent their use of underground water in that area.

The Twin Falls county farmers claimed rights over the underground water saying it is actually a tributary of the Salmon River which runs out of Nevada and into Idaho near Jackpot, Nev. Farmers said the water comes from surface water on which they hold rights.

Wire service reports from Carson City, Nev., stated the federal judge dismissed the action saying if the injunction were granted it would "open the door for continued litigation" over ground water use in this area.

Nevada state engineer, Voland Westergard, said the Salmon River Canal Co. named the Bridge Ranch and the Gilmer Ranches of northern Elko County near the state line in asking the injunction.

He said the action threatened water supplies in Jackpot, Nev., and threatened to block the potential development of a 3,000 square mile area of Elko and Humboldt Counties in Nevada.

Farmers in the Salmon tract area served by the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd., said additional pumping permits were illegal because all of the water of the Salmon River had been appropriated over the years. Westergard said.

Immunity to lead studied

BOISE (UPI) — Studies of children living in the vicinity of the Coeur d'Alene mining district are looking at the possibility that absorption of lead over a long period of time may build an immunity to lead poisoning.

Studies last summer showed 40 cases of "neuropsychological" lead poisoning among children based on blood lead levels exceeding 80 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of blood.

But doctors in the Kellogg area said children living in the vicinity of the Bunker Hill smelter do not display the usual symptoms associated with lead poisoning.

Dr. Glen Wagner, Boise, director of the north Idaho study called the Shoshone Project — said it appears there is a difference in children who live in the area and are exposed to the air-borne lead pollution and youngsters who are poisoned by lead-based paint.

Additional tests conducted in October boosted the total to 44 children from the 30 families in the vicinity of the Bunker Hill Co. lead and zinc smelter west of Kellogg who had blood levels over 80.

According to the guidelines of the U.S. National Health Service lead blood levels above 80 constitute lead poisoning. The highest recorded level was 164.

The tests found a drop in blood lead levels in children corresponding to the distance they lived from the smelter.

Wagner, a pediatrician with training in neurology and law, said the 200 children in the study are matched in pairs according to physical characteristics, background, home environment and other factors. One child from the smelter area and the other from a control group near Spirit Lake.

The 100 matched pairs will undergo numerous tests, including physicals, psychological tests and a special test to determine how fast an electrical impulse travels along a nerve. Wagner said a high blood lead level tends to impair the conductivity of the nerve.



Early visitor

AMONG THE first of the children to visit Santa Claus Friday in Twin Falls was 7-year-old Lyle, 4, Pierce, who talked with Santa on the downtown mall. Santa later traveled by fire engine to the Bon Marche and spent much of the afternoon at the Lynwood Shopping Center.



STACK of sugar worth \$14.7 million is inspected by Walter Alee, manager at Domino Sugar in New Orleans. The same 26-million pound mountain of sugar would have cost only \$2.8 million a year ago. (UPI)

Sweet gold

Bean prices stable, slightly lower

STOCKTON, Calif. — Most bean prices here ranged unchanged to slightly lower for the week ending Nov. 25, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture release.

Demand continued to be largely confined to short-term requirements and was considered to be below normal for this time of the year.

Baby limas lost 50 cents at \$16-16.50 with most quotations at \$16. Green baby limas sold at about \$26.

Large limas sold at 50 cents to \$1 lower at about \$26-\$26.50.

Prices for blackeyes ranged 25 cents lower with most quotations near \$13.75-\$14.1 quantity and suitable for packaging were quoted at \$13-\$13.50.

Trading activity for pinks was again narrow and prices held unchanged at \$27-\$28.

Prices for small — whites reflected only minor changes with most quotations near \$21.50-\$22.50. Pea beans were indicated at \$16.75-\$17 FOB Michigan warehouses.

Light red kidneys ranged lower at \$26-\$26.50. New York and Michigan grown kidneys were indicated at \$26-\$27.

Prices for garbanzos held unchanged at \$30-\$31 with the best lots indicated at \$31.

Prices in California for 100-pound bags of baby limas were \$16-\$16.50 during the week, compared to \$16.50-\$17 the previous week and \$27-\$29 the same period last year. Large limas went for \$26-\$27.50 this week, \$27 the previous week and \$39-\$39.50 last year; blackeyes went for \$13.75-\$14.25 this week, \$14-\$14.50 the previous week and \$29-\$30 last year.

Pinks, \$27-\$29 this week, \$27-\$28 last week and \$31.50-\$34 last year; small whites, \$21-\$24 this week, \$21.65-\$23 last week and \$11.50-\$12.50 last year; light red kidneys, \$26-\$26.50 this week, \$26.75-\$29 last week and \$27-\$28 last year; garbanzos, \$30-\$31 this week, \$30-\$31 last week and \$27-\$29 last year.

The Colorado-Denver rate for pinks was \$30-\$31 this week, \$32-\$33 last week and \$28-\$29 last year.

In Idaho, pintos brought \$30-\$31.50 this week, \$31.50-\$32 last week and \$28-\$29 last year; great northern, \$22-\$23.50 this week, \$23 last week and \$26-\$27 last year; small reds, \$28-\$30 this week, \$28-\$30 last week and \$35-\$36 last year; pinks, \$26.50-\$28.50 this week, \$26-\$27 last week and \$32-\$34 last year. Great northern in Nebraska brought \$22.50-\$23.50 this week. No quotes were available for last week or the same period last year.

In Washington, small reds brought \$28-\$30 this week, but no quotes were available for comparison. Pintos brought \$30 this week, again with no quotes available for comparison.

Utah farmers plan kill

By United Press International

A group of Utah farmers is making plans to kill cattle which have become too costly to keep unless Congress ratifies a plan to buy the beef and ship it to starving people in underdeveloped nations.

Members of the National Farmers Organization will dig trenches across the nation will dig trenches prior to the Dec. 3-6 convention in Memphis, Tenn., as a means of dramatizing the members' demands.

"We're going broke," Henrie said. "I could give you a 400-pound calf free right now. You could feed it to 1,000 pounds and you would lose \$19 if you tried to sell it."

after the NFO meets for its national convention next week — and until after Congress votes on a bill authorizing expenditure of \$2 billion on beef, pork and milk products for hungry people.

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Feed grain shortage boosts prices

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CHICAGO — With feed grain supplies now at one of their lowest levels since World War II, the nation's pork and poultry farmers are again reducing the numbers they are raising and the cattle feeders have made another big cut-back in the animals they are fattening.

For housewives this means that the food bill for everything they have to buy except the leaner cuts of beef will eventually be higher.

As 1974 nears its uneasy end, there are still a record number of cattle on the country's ranges.

This indicates that consumers eat at least look forward to an abundant supply of unadorned beef and to the chance that the prices they will pay for hamburger in the next six months will remain comparatively good.

But broader prices, which were already beginning to rise earlier this month, are certain to go up even faster after Christmas, and the price of pork is likely to follow.

Supermarket prices for eggs are also rising and would have gone even higher this week if the soaring price of sugar had not forced many of the nation's bakers to reduce their pastry cooking, and, in turn, their use of eggs.

Even the supermarket prices of turkeys, about the only bargain on the food counter this week, are expected to start rising by the end of January, and the number of live turkeys

now in the country's feedlots dropped this week to the lowest point in six years, a certain sign that by spring the supply of choice and prime grade meat will be down again and the prices up.

These upturns in prices are being caused by the now painfully familiar cycle of feed costs that are rising while prices to farmers are lagging.

In the fall of 1973, even though feed prices went up, then increasing the prices farmers got for their livestock and poultry were higher than they had gotten in many years. Thus, they began putting more cattle and hogs on feed, and poultry raisers increased the number of eggs in their incubators and put more chickens on their laying nests.

As these increased numbers began coming to market last February and March, stockyard and wholesale prices began slipping, though prices decline was not immediately reflected in the supermarkets and for some foods has still not shown up.

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Whey said good feed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Feeding whey to dairy cattle is a new approach to recycling a byproduct from cheese manufacturing and it provides economical and nutritious feed, a University of Idaho dairy specialist said today.

Edward Fiez, extension dairy specialist for the university, said good results have been obtained from feeding whey to mature cows and growing stock.

He said savings are possible for dairy farmers who use whey to replace high-priced grain in rations, but feeding concentrates will still be required to supplement the high-moisture whey.

"About 10 to 15 pounds of fresh whey are needed to replace the nutrients in one pound of barley," said Fiez. "In commercial herds, a cow's daily intake of whey will usually average about 100 pounds—even though daily intake has exceeded 400 pounds in some herds."

He said palatability is one problem encountered in feeding whey.

"If the herd is receiving all the grain and good quality roughage it will eat, whey consumption will be low. When grain feeding is reduced, more whey will be consumed."

He said palatability will decline if whey is kept in storage. For best results, it should be delivered daily.

While it is one possible way to sell feed costs, Fiez said there are numerous disadvantages that must be weighed, such as additional cleanup chores and bedding costs that increase with the high-moisture feed.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock

Cattle — 2,000. Trade moderately active. Steers mostly 25-50 lower. Heifers steady. Steers choice and prime 39.00-40.50 choice 38.00-40.00; mixed good and choice 35.00-38.50. Heifers choice and prime 39.25; choice including some prime 37.50-39.00.

Hogs 100. Trade active. Barrows and gilts 100.15 higher. No. 1's 200-250 lbs. 41.00-42.00.

Monday's estimated receipts unavailable.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock

Hogs 25. No sales.

IRVINGLAND, Okla. (UPI) — Weekly livestock market

Cattle and calves 1,012. Steers few good near 900 lb. 30-35. Heifers in good supply. 200-225. Calves good. Steers and calves mixed 16,762. Pinks range 18.75-20.25. Choice 20-22.50. Mixed 18-20.25. Light 18-20.25. Heavy 18-20.25. Yearlings 18-20.25. Steers 18-20.25. Heifers 18-20.25. Calves 18-20.25. Hogs 1,000. Trade active. Barrows and gilts 100.15 higher. No. 1's 200-250 lbs. 41.00-42.00.

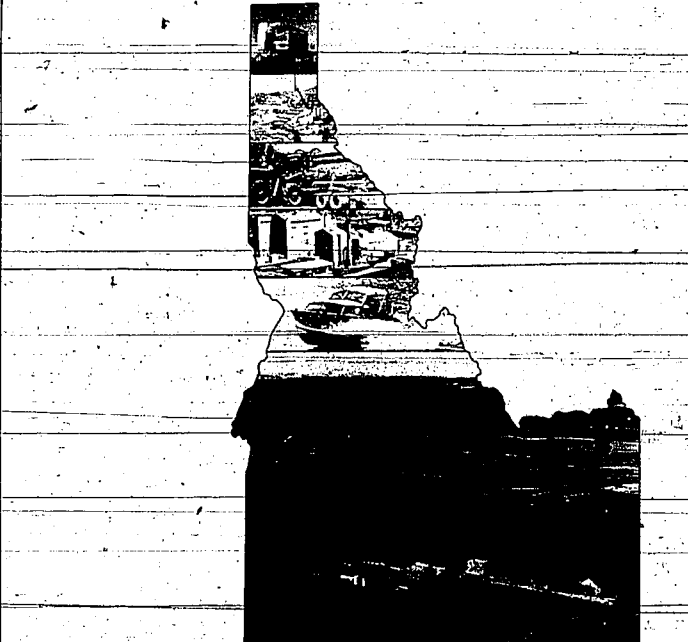
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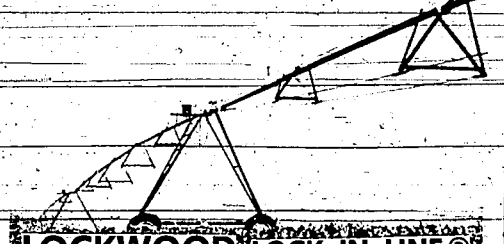
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New breed

BEEFALO, a cross between a cow and buffalo, will soon be providing juicy steaks at low prices for protein-seeking consumers, according to D. C. "Buffalo Bill" Basolo, a Tracy, Calif., rancher. The breed eats grass rather than feed grain and reaches market maturity in 10 months. (UPI)

Beefalo answer to prices?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — D.C. "Buffalo Bill" Basolo believes his new king of the range — the beefalo — will soon be providing juicy steaks at low prices for protein-seeking consumers.

"The beefalo eats grass rather than expensive feed grain and reaches market maturity, about 1,000 pounds, in 10 months."

"It's leaner, it's cheaper and it's higher in protein than regular beef cattle," says the Tracy, Calif., rancher. "That's what the world is starving of, the lack of protein."

Basolo, the first breeder to successfully cross bison with cattle, believes the beefalo is the only animal that will be able to compete commercially with increasing soybean products, such as artificial meat cuts that taste and look like the real thing.

"The nation's cattlemen must meet the soybean competition or go under," says Basolo. "This animal can do that."

A recent consumer test of the product in a Stockton, Calif., market was a sellout, he said. Prices ranged from 37 cents per pound of ground chuck to \$1.14 for sirloin steak. About 20,000 pounds of beefalo meat was sold in less than two days.

Basolo brought two of his beefalos to San Francisco this week and drew a curious crowd. Two slightly humped beasts chomped hay and posed for pictures with a 4-H club member.

It took Basolo 15 years of experimenting and more than \$1 million to develop the hardy hybrid, of which he now has a herd of 5,000. He has been selling male semen for \$10 a vial, enough to impregnate one cow, and expects a half million of the beefalo to be running the nation's rangelands within a year.

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Farmers lose as mart reverses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm markets reversed themselves in the first two weeks in November's "whitewash" rise, bringing farmers a heavy return that the previous month, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Farm markets slid back 1.5 percent in the month ending Nov. 15 following a 4 per cent gain the previous month, the department said. The report said an index of farm expenses was up 1 percent in mid-November to a level 17 per cent above a year earlier. With average farm prices down and costs up for the month, officials said farm returns in mid-November dropped to 76 per cent of the "fair earning power," parity standard compared with 78 per cent in October and 89 per cent a year earlier.

The department's monthly farm price report said the November decline was due mainly to lower prices for wheat, soy beans, oranges, upland cotton and corn, which retreated from the record it reached in October.

Milk and tomato prices increased, and the average of all raw farm product prices remained 0.5 per cent above a year earlier, the report showed.

In spite of the November decline at the farm level, government officials are predicting that retail food prices will continue to rise next year following a 14-15 per cent increase this year.

Average retail food prices rose last month to another new record and data in the farm price report Friday indicated there may be another hike when government retail price surveys for November are reported in a few weeks. The farm report showed that as of Nov. 5, retail prices paid by farm families for food and tobacco were 3 per cent above mid-October with sugar-based foods leading the advance.

Farm

Snake flows listed

IDAHO FALLS — Arthur I. Larson, Snake River water master, has released the Snake River water report for Nov. 25. Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 591,300; 624,000; Island Park Reservoir, 102,700; 77,100; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 973,800; 823,000; American Falls Reservoir, 693,600; 575,000; Lake Walcott, 66,640; 54,200.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago are given for Moran, 372,434; Henrys Fork, below Island Park Dam, 443,531; Heise, 3,750; 1,500; Shelley, 1,979; 3,369; Neeley, 3,720; 2,220; Mindoka, 4,410; 2,980; Milner, 3,360; 1,560.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Milner S.S. Canal, 523, 442; N.S. in Gooding, 495, 360; Gooding Project, 240, 217. Precipitation amounts in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for November and 1974 and 1973 snow depths are given for Moran, 36, 1.10, 1.80; 2, 12; Island Park, 34, 26, 27-7.5, 34.

'All-out' food plan worries farmers

CHICAGO (UPI) — It won't be easy to carry out the administration's plan to push for all-out food production in 1975, Agriculture Sec. Earl B. Butz warned Friday.

"It won't be easy because, even now, there are plenty of responsible farmers who honestly and sincerely have a fear of producing too much," Butz said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Correspondent Bank Conference.

"They have a fear of price-depressing surpluses and feel that we ought to be cautious with the business of all-out production," he added — but food and fuel will be critical world needs in coming years and "our problem is to get more of both and to make sure we have adequate and equitable distribution of each," he said.

Butz said the administration's policy of promoting expanded food production is helping solve the world's hunger problems.

"The way we have maintained food security at home, and a principal way we can help bring it to our sister nations abroad, is by producing more food. We have a heavy commitment that more food is the only long-range answer to this grave problem," he said.

Butz said he supports the recent World Food Conference recommendation for creation of a network of national food stockpiles, saying the world "desperately needs adequate grain reserves." But he made it clear he was not retreating from his controversial stand that the U.S. share of future reserves should be held by private owners rather than by the government.

If the government holds reserves, he said, political pressure could force release of the stocks to satisfy consumer demands for restraints on retail food prices and there would be little left for actual hunger emergencies.

Spending cut asked

WASHINGTON (CNSS) — A package of budget changes outlined by the administration Friday will make a \$200 million cut in the commodity credit corporation's fiscal 1975 expenditures, and indicates a new increase in food aid spending, despite the recent World Food Conference.

Office of Management and Budget Director Roy Ash presented the package to reporters. He said no when asked if it reflected any increases in spending on food aid as a result of the World Food Conference. He added, however, that final decisions in that area have yet to be made by President Ford and that changing circumstances could bring new requests from the President.

The foreign aid appropriations bill for fiscal 1975 now pending in Congress asks for \$675 million for technological aid to foreign

agriculture. Congress could change that figure, but Ash's statement certainly would not add any pressure for an increase.

Other administration spokesmen have indicated public law 480 grants and sales this year might increase by as much as a million tons. Such actions could be in the area of the decisions yet to be made that Ash mentioned.

In the commodity credit area, the administration is slashing \$250 million from its original fiscal 1975 estimate of \$700 million for special export credit sales of farm products.

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Retired persons upheld

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Helene Altasserre, 61, says retired persons need every penny they can get, so she took on the government over a 60-cent reduction in her pension check.

She said the fight was a matter of principle. But C. H. (Ted) Hitchcock, a director of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, said, "60 cents is peanuts."

Miss Altasserre retired on Aug. 1, 1973, as a district secretary at a monthly pension of \$334.40. Three months later the check was reduced by 60 cents and \$1.80 was withheld from her check for "overpayment."

She went to Small Claims Court and had the 60 cents restored. But the district appealed the case to Alameda County Superior Court.

District Director A. C. Harrington said the 60 cents would be a continuing drain on the district's funds. And, he said, the Small Claims Court decision could set a dangerous precedent.

But Miss Altasserre called the reduction arbitrary, particularly because it did not occur to anyone else. And, she said, a person living on a fixed income needs to know exactly how much money is coming in each month.

The whole dispute came before Judge Spurgeon Avakian who this week awarded Miss Altasserre \$9.60 in damages and \$6.40 in court costs and restored the 60 cents to her retirement check.

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BLISS — Valorie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hall, has been selected to attend the 13th International Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, March 12-15.

She is one of 24 students selected to attend from Idaho. The symposium is designed to promote study and experimentation at the high school level in the sciences.

Miss Hall, a junior at Bliss High School, will present a paper on bacteriological studies of milk.

Bridge

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church Nov. 15.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, first; Mrs. A. C. Clark and Mrs. L. Malone, second; Mrs. R. H. Watson and Mrs. Joe Kienlen, third; Mrs. Lonnie Burns and Mrs. Cecilia Meacham, fourth; and Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Holbert Bruce, fifth.

Exiled king, family ready to return to Greece

LONDON (UPI) — Exiled King Constantine of Greece says he's ready to return to his homeland as a private citizen if Greek voters prefer to put him back on the throne.

"The great dream of my family and myself is to live in our homeland," he told a news conference Thursday. "I think that if nobody has lived in exile then they can't realize the

frustration and bitterness. The Greek people were scheduled to vote Dec. 8 in a referendum on whether Greece should be a monarchy or a republic.

"No matter what the referendum decides I shall always be ready to return to my country and serve it in any capacity, at any time," said Constantine with Danish-born

Queen Anne-Marie by his side. The king and queen fled Greece in 1974 after falling in an abortive coup to topple a military junta that had seized power earlier in the year.

The Greek royal family lived in Rome before moving to Britain last year. The youngest of their three children was born in exile. "I certainly hope that no

matter what the decision of the Greek people will be — which we all respect — we will be able to return to our homeland," the deposed king said.

Constantine said he recognized the structure of the Greek monarchy would have to be watered down even if the voters agree to his return as king. "The new kind of democracy

is one in which it is not for me to set political policy, but to act as a symbol of national unity and stability," he said.

"My title after Dec. 9 will not be king of Greece, but king of the Hellenes," he said. "I will represent all Greeks throughout the world, the strong and the weak, the majority and the minority, and in this respect I think the

monarchy could serve the country well." He said he would leave military appointments to the governing authorities — on the understanding that the armed forces would stay out of political affairs.

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Russia visit refused

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American professor's Russian wife, who already has been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union, said today visa authorities refused to let her husband come to visit her.

The two married in Moscow last May.

Mrs. Inna McEllan, 46, a Moscow English teacher, said she planned to renew her application for an exit visa.

She said her husband, Woodford D. McEllan, a 40-year-old professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., hoped to visit her in Moscow during his winter vacation in December and January.

"I was called to OVIR (the Soviet visa office) Friday and told permission for this visit was refused," she said. "The inspector gave no reason and when I saw a higher official he said I was not entitled to a reason."

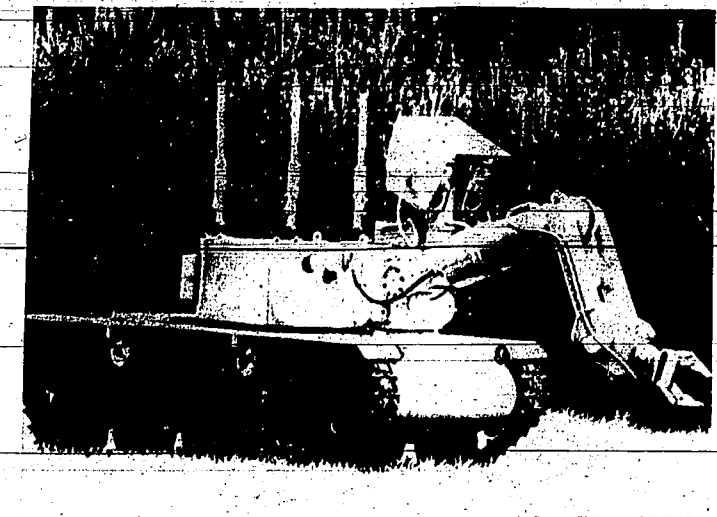
She met her husband-to-be when he visited Moscow in 1972. After their marriage she applied for an exit visa but was told she could not leave on security grounds — she had worked for the Institute of World Economics.

"Two OVIR men told me at the time however that my husband would be able to come and see me frequently," she said. "I reminded them of that today but they told me to find the two officials, whose names I did not know."

Mrs. McEllan said the refusal of entry to her husband would last a year.

"Now my husband will send me an invitation for a permanent stay outside the country and in January I will apply for permission to go."

"I don't know whether or not I will be successful," she said.



Robot tank

THE Nuclear Research Center, Karlsruhe, West Germany, has developed a robot tank for handling radioactive wastes. Called "MF-2," the tracked, armored and remote-controlled vehicle is equipped with arms, stereo television eyes, microphones, cameras, radioactivity and temperature sensors, and can be used to scout or inspect areas or buildings involved in a disaster or accident or otherwise rendered radioactive. The vehicle is small enough to be carried by truck, inside an aircraft or slung beneath a helicopter. (UPI)

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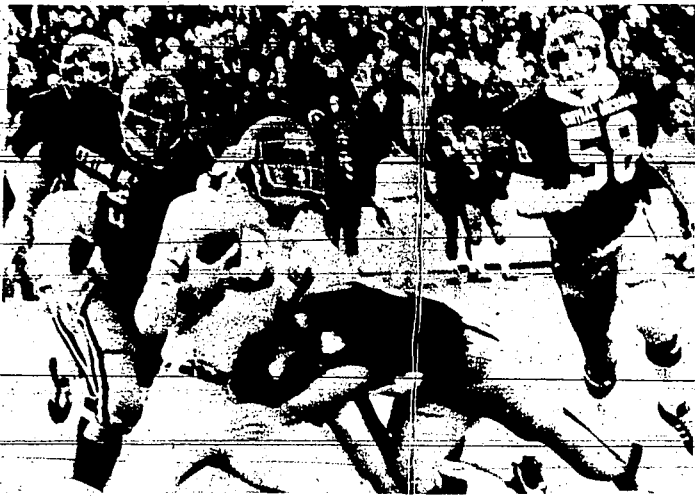
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Central Michigan ends BSU playoff hopes



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NCAA Division 2 playoff victory Saturday.

Central's versatile senior quarterback Mike Frankowski scored the final Central touchdown on a 13-yard keeper with 3:34 left in the fourth quarter to give his team its 10th straight win after a season-opening loss to Kent State.

Neither team could battle to the goal line in the first half as Boise pursued a passing game

and Central kept to the ground. Sophomore tailback Walt Hodges broke the game open with 3:38 left in the third quarter by intercepting a Boise pass, and returning it 40 yards to the house two.

Dick Dunham, sophomore back who carried 23 times for 133 yards in the contest, zipped in for the game's first touch-down.

Dunham did it again with 9:39 left in the fourth quarter

on a one-yard effort, but Frankowski's kick failed.

Boise State batted back when junior halfback, John Smith took a three-yard pass from quarterback Jim McMilla and loped across in the fourth quarter. But the extra point was blocked.

Boise passed for 291 yards but gained only 62 of the ground, while Central carried 67 times for 313 yards and passed for 27.

CORRALLED Gary Gorrell of Gooding and Boise State is hammered by Central Michigan defenders during NCAA division II playoffs Saturday. CMU went on to win 20-6 (UPI telephoto).

Busted Bronco

Griffin clearcut favorite in Heisman trophy voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Heisman Trophy, the most sought-after award in college football, will be given for the 40th consecutive year Tuesday and for the first time since 1963 to a player from a clearcut favorite to win the bronze statue.

Archie Griffin of Ohio State, who has been thrilling fans with his dazzling runs since his freshman season, is expected to be the likely winner of the 25-pound trophy, symbolic of the nation's outstanding college football player. If the Buckeye's tailback is selected, he will be the first freshman to earn that honor since Homer Stauch of Navy in 1961.

Only four underclassmen ever have won the Heisman, with Doc Blanchard of Army (1955), Dick Walker of SMU (1958) and Vic Janowicz of Ohio State (1959) joining Stauch. All were juniors and none ever repeated.

Griffin's credentials are certainly impressive. The 5-foot-9 halfback has rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games, an NCAA record, and this season averaged more than 150 yards rushing a game. But he is by no means a shoo-in for the award.

The Heisman is considered among more than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the country and many feel compelled to vote for an underclassman.

For example, in 1967, O.J. Simpson, then a junior, was easily the most outstanding player in the country but finished second in the balloting to Gary Belton of UCLA, even though Belton's senior year was less eventful as his junior season. Belton finished fourth in the voting the year before and many voters felt compelled to reward the Bruin quarterback for his consistency over three seasons.

For that reason Griffin can expect some competition from seniors Anthony Davis of Southern California, Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Humm of Nebraska, all of whom are expected to finish themselves over a three-year period.

Davis, a star as a sophomore but riddled with injuries last year, has had an exceptional season. The 5-foot-9 tailback has averaged better than 130 yards rushing per game and has already broken the Pacific Eight records for total rushing yards, touchdowns and points.

Clements and Humm have both been starting quarterbacks for three seasons and have led their teams to high national rankings in each of those years. Under Clements the Irish have posted a 27-1 record, while Nebraska has gone 26-2 behind Humm, one of the most gifted passers ever to play in the Big Eight conference.

One other junior, Jay Washington of Oklahoma, has an outside chance. The 5-7 halfback, who has averaged better than 120 yards per game, would probably have been an even bigger threat had his school not been barred from television appearances because of its prohibitory status. Doing well on television has proved very beneficial to prospects in recent years.

The concentration of voting also has a lot to do with the final outcome. The Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the award, tries to choose an equal number of voters from each section of the country, but for some reason final returns are always heavier in the South and Southwest regions.

In 1971, for example, Ed Mariano of Cornell was the top vote-getter in three of the five geographical regions of the country, but Auburn's Pat Sullivan won because he captured the South and Southwest where voting was more heavily concentrated.

Linnem never have done very well in the voting, and there are none this year who figure to make much of a dent.

Blazers gain finals

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The Jacksonville Blazers made good on the promise of their coach, defeating the Memphis southern Friday night and earning the right to meet Birmingham in the world football league's first world bowl.

The NFL championship game will be played in Birmingham Thursday night.

"We're going to take it out on Memphis," coach Jack Partridge said earlier in the week after a deal fell through

that was supposed to give players their first pay checks since the middle of September.

With a 20-0 lead to play in the nationally televised game before 9,692 ebullient fans in Memphis Memorial Stadium, parlor's promise looked as sweet as the held soaked by a driving rain in the second half.

The southern champs of the NFL, regular season, led 13-11 and had just scored a Florida punt, sacking reserve quarterback Knud Palazzi deep in his own territory.

AMA study shows up two obvious points

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The American Medical Association today announced the results of a study with a conference on the medical aspects of sports in which doctors learned the quarterback is the safest position to play and skiers should wear safety helmets.

Reports on the two sports were part of the Sports Medical Conference which occupied most of the first day of the convention.

The football information came from a University of North Carolina five-year study of injuries, particularly those at the knee level. The study was done under supervision of Frederick O. Mueller, director of football studies in the Department of Physical Education, and Carl S. Byth, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and principal investigator.

These said positions most frequently involved in football injuries are defensive end and offensive tackle, linebacker and offensive halfback.

They noted that "football plays a major role in our society and is an important part of the educational program at all school levels. Unfortunately, football injuries seem to have been accepted as an uncomfortable byproduct of participation in the game." Our study demonstrates that while football as a contact sport produces injuries, a number of injuries can be prevented.

Among their suggestions: Avoiding some specific name brand helmets, shoulder pads, associated with significantly higher injury rates, mandating playing surfaces "properly" limiting contact in practice, avoiding return-to-field injuries with a history of injury before they are fully recovered.

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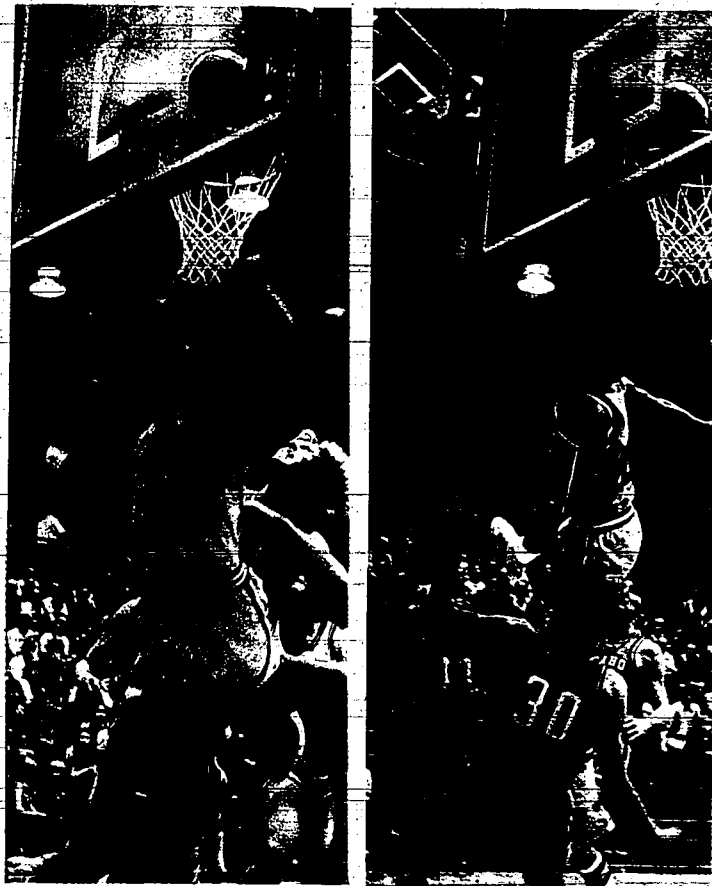
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Davis, Yoder lead CSI to tournament championship



Freshman Ken Davis and sophomore Gary Yoder paced a sharp showing by the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Saturday night when they topped the Arizona Western Matadors and won their own basketball tournament with a 62-62 victory.

Davis, named the most valuable player in the two-day meet, was a backbone on the boards and tossed in 20 points while Yoder, as modestly as possible, tanked 27.

Meanwhile, even CSI coach Boyd Grant was pleased with the team's showing, particularly defensively. Twin Falls sophomore Bob Durham put a 17-point lid on Arizona's outstanding freshman guard, Al Green, who is a one-man offense on himself.

Green, CSI freshman guard Andre Wakefield and Fred Branch of Arizona Western joined Davis and Yoder on the all-tournament.

In consolation play, Wilcox hit a bucket with nine seconds

left to host Idaho State past Montana State 79-77.

Figured to be CSI's toughest pre-Christmas game, this meeting to the Eagles in the early going when Wakefield, Yoder and Davis hit buckets to break a 4-4 deadlock.

In that span the Eagles outshined the taller Matadors and picked up a lot of inside shots. Trailing 16-10, Coach Bob Bantfield shifted his Matadors into a zone and CSI replied with a solid shooting, a typical in the first several minutes.

The teams stayed at a low key until Arizona switched back to a man game again at 24-17, but even then CSI never let the game's tempo pick up to the early pile.

The Eagles led by 14 at halftime but pushed that up to 55-35 five minutes into the second half. The lead hung from 16 to 22 points in the closing three or four minutes when the Eagles pushed into the crushing margin.

"It was a good game for us," said Coach Bantfield afterward, referring to the fact he is

starting four freshmen. "We learned a lot. We have two more tough games before Christmas, and after that maybe we'll become a better unit." CSI doesn't show any lowering talent, but they do play well together.

Wakefield, after picking up the all-tournament trophy, wasn't exactly sure what things would be in the dressing room. "Did we look better? I mean, did we play defense and play together better?" he asked.

"That kind of defense makes me smile," said Coach Grant.

It's rough underneath

CSI's Ken Davis is rumbled from behind and topped by an unidentified Montana state player after getting off a rebound shot during play Friday night. At right, Arizona Western's Al Green crashest into Idaho State's Syphus for an offensive foul — but also two points. Both wound up on their backs.

CSI and Arizona Western gain finals

Friday night, Arizona Western ran into a much smaller but very patient Idaho State crew and took away a close 65-59 victory.

It was the type of game one kept waiting for the other shoe to fall as the vastly taller Matadors led almost all the way but couldn't tuck Idaho State away.

The young Bengals, one man at 6-4 and the rest around 6-1, stuck to a passing game and hit well from the 15-foot range. Only once did they get inside for a layup.

It was a hot and fast 40-minute ball game until ISU hit its biggest lead at 20-16. Then highly-touted Al Green hit five quick points and James Banked a three-point play. Wilcox and Bigelow brought ISU back into a tie but in the closing minutes Coach Bob Bantfield went to a smaller, quicker team that pushed out on defense and Arizona Western trailed ahead 30-20 at intermission.

The Matadors threatened to drop the shoe early in the second half when they bolted off to a 48-35 lead but ISU reduced that to 41 with 10:57 left, only to see Shanks, Branch and Molander take Western ahead again after the Bengals couldn't get closer than five thereafter.

Sophomore Gary Yoder teamed with Davis to blow CSI out of reach in the first ten minutes of the second half. Days added war as the Eagles tanked eight points — one or three points — and coasted 46-19 and coasted 46-19 and coasted 46-19.

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Steals	5	5	5
Blocks	2	2	2
Fouls	15	15	15
Shots Made	25	25	25
Shots Attempted	50	50	50
Free Throws Made	10	10	10
Free Throws Attempted	20	20	20
Turnovers	10	10	10
Timeouts	2	2	2
Player	10	10	10
Minutes	40	40	40
Points per Game	15.5	15.5	19.75
Rebounds per Game	4	4	4
Assists per Game	2.5	2.5	2.5
Steals per Game	1.25	1.25	1.25
Blocks per Game	0.5	0.5	0.5
Fouls per Game	3.75	3.75	3.75
Shots Made per Game	5	5	5
Shots Attempted per Game	10	10	10
Free Throws Made per Game	2.5	2.5	2.5
Free Throws Attempted per Game	5	5	5
Turnovers per Game	2.5	2.5	2.5
Timeouts per Game	0.5	0.5	0.5
Player per Game	2.5	2.5	2.5
Minutes per Game	40	40	40

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Kickoff return helps LSU overpower Utah by 35-10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Split end Robert Dow raced 92 yards on a kickoff return for one touchdown, and running back Brad Davis scored twice to help Louisiana State storm past Utah, 35-10, Saturday night.

freezing temperatures, closed disappointing seasons for both teams. LSU ended the year 5-1, its worst record in 16 years, and Utah's 1-10 state wins, the worst in the Pac-8 history.

Dow's big run midway through the second quarter came seconds after a Utah touchdown had placed the Utes ahead of the Tigers.

run to cap a four-play, 73-yard drive in the second quarter. He got his second score in the third period on a 37-yard run that capped a 19-yard drive in four plays.

Tampa coasts past Florida A-M 35-10

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Freddie Solomon closed out his college career Saturday night with a dominant five-touchdown performance to lead Tampa to a 35-10 victory over Florida A & M University.

Solomon's performance against FAMU ran his career total offense record to 5,043 yards, moving him into 10th position on the all-time major college list. He has rushed for 3,229 yards and passed for 1,814 yards.

The Utes' first score came on a 34-yard field goal by Mike Brown early in the second quarter. The Utes drove 37 yards in six plays to set up the field goal.

Devils nip Leadore in last minute

With 22 seconds left lifted, leading Dutch past Leadore 49-47 Friday night.

Favored Leadore led almost the entire distance, posting its biggest margin at 37-22 at intermission. The rebounding of Lou Hubbard and Lyle Towne plus the 10-point lid placed on top gun Strop by Curt Anerson helped the Devils reduce the margin to 55-47.

The lead sea-sawed in the closing couple of minutes until Burron nailed it down.

Burley wins

BURLEY — The Wood River Wolverines 61-52 Saturday night.

Solomon ignored a field made slippery by light rain and scored on touchdown runs of 59, 79 and 20 yards. He hit tight end Vin Hoover with a 14-yard touchdown and connected with Ricky Hines on an eight-yard scoring pass.

James Hackley, with 99 yards and carries.

The victory closed out the season for Tampa giving the Spartans a 6-5 record. FAMU is 5-5 under Hubbard in the first year since leaving the Ohio State staff of Woody Hayes.

Shoshone topples Castleford

SHOSHONE — Both Hubbard staged a strong 24-point performance Saturday night to lift the Shoshone Indians past the Castleford Wolves 52-46.

Castleford kept the game close at the mid line, hitting just left than hit their freebies. But Shoshone managed only two free throws against 15 Castleford fouls.

The game was easily for the Shoshone. Offensive tackle Wayne Campbell suffered a broken right leg in the third period and starting quarterback Kenny Holt was put out of the game early in the second period with a badly bruised shoulder. FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard said it was hoped Holt would be ready for next week's Orange Blossom Classic against Howard.

ISU rips Denver

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sophomore center Steve Hayes scored 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Idaho State past the Denver Broncos 98-69 in the opening game of the season for both teams Friday night.

Denver led only once, 12-10, but then Hayes took control of the game. The 6-foot-11 pivot man completely outplayed his opponent, 6-11 George Walls, who fouled out with 12 points.

Hayes blocked six shots. Guard Kevin Hoyt contributed 15 points and forward Frank Krahn 12 as all 11 Bengals got into the scoring column.

Denver's top performer was forward George Zumtorn, with 15 points and 18 rebounds. The Bengals' next action is today against Stephens-Austin University.

Arizona posts first win over Ariz. St.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Freshman Lee Pistor kicked a 36-yard, fourth-quarter field goal and senior Willie Hamilton ran for a touchdown in the closing seconds Saturday night to give Arizona a 10-0 victory over Arizona State.

Arizona's first win ever over the Sun Devils. Pistor's kick with 5:51 remaining came after Mark Jacobs had intercepted a pass at the Arizona State 35 and returned it to the 20. The Wildcats were unable to move in three plays and had to settle for the three-pointer.

ISU whips Austin by 82-64

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sophomore center Steve Hayes scored 19 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading Idaho State to a 82-64 win over Stephen F. Austin Saturday night.

Hamilton went around left end from the four with 32 seconds remaining after two penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct had given the Wildcats a first down at the four.

The victory gave Arizona soft possession of second place in the Western Athletic Conference behind Brigham Young University. Arizona State finished 4-3 in the conference and is 6-5 for the season, entering next week's finale against Hawaii.

Neither team was able to generate any offense during the first three quarters although both entered the contest ranked second and third in the league in total offense.

Scoreboard

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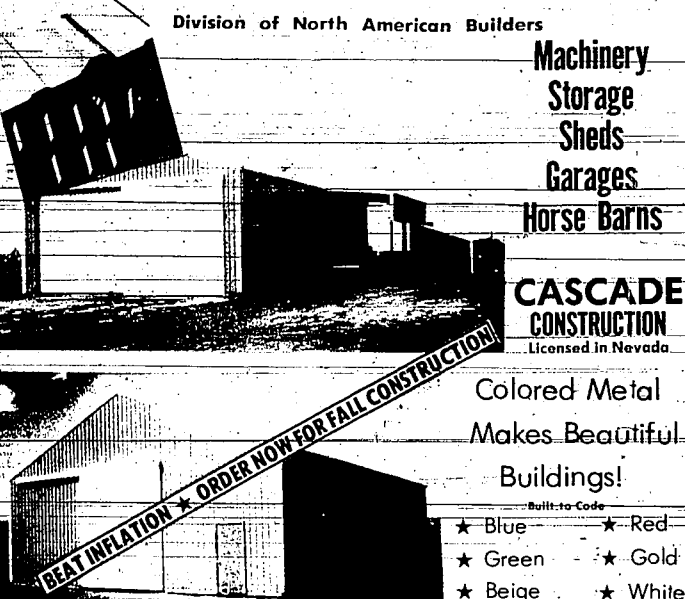
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Tennessee, Vandy battle to 21-21 tie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee tailback Stan Morgan scored a touchdown with seven seconds left Saturday and the Vols made the knockout conversion to salvage a 21-21 tie with Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt.

Using two yards on the next play, he raced in to the touchdown.

Quarterback Condredge Holloway hit tight end Larry Sowers for the tying conversion.

For the first time, both Tennessee and Vanderbilt got bowl invitations in the same year. Tennessee meets Maryland in the Memphis Liberty Bowl Dec. 16, and Vanderbilt takes on Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl Dec. 28 in Atlanta.

Vanderbilt finishes at 7-4, its best record since 1955, when the Commodores defeated Auburn in the Gator Bowl. Tennessee finished 6-2.

Vanderbilt quarterback David Lee scored on a one-yard run, and runningbacks Lonnie Sadler and Jamie O'Rourke also scored touch-

downs for the Commodores.

Tennessee opened the scoring in the first quarter with two plays for 83 yards, the touchdown set up by an 83-yard Holloway-to-Tommy West pass. Morgan lived over from the two on the next play.

Tailback Mike Gayles made it 14-0 on a one-yard plunge, cupping a 59-yard drive. A high snap on the conversion try left barefoot place kicker Ricky Townsend with nothing to kick, just Holloway's desperation pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Vanderbilt woke up on the ensuing kickoff, with Lee passing 20 yards to Sadler for the touchdown. O'Rourke, who set a Vanderbilt rushing record with 147 yards for a season last year, scored on a six-yard run in the third period.



Surfing past tackle

LINEBACKER Russ Williams of Tennessee appears to be skirting on the rain-soaked turf as he misses a tackle on Vanderbilt running back Lonnie Sadler. The teams wound up tied at 21. (UPI telephoto).

Bowl-bound Florida batters Miami 31-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Jimmy Fishburn threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to split end Wes Chandler and running back Jimmy Dubose and James Richards.

Team	W	L	T
Florida	10	0	0
Miami	1	10	0

Florida completely dominated the game before 48,563 rain-drenched spectators, striking early on a 29-yard Dave Ruge touchdown after a Florida drive stalled at the Miami 17-yard line with 2:30 left in the first period.

into his New Year's Eve bowl clash with Nebraska with an 8-3 record, the Gators' best record since 1969.

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The Gators began their first touchdown drive at the Miami 43 after safety Alex Cowans recovered Johnny Williams' fumble, with 1:29 to go in the first period.

Quarterback Don Gaffney's first pass was incomplete but one play later he hit split end Ray McGuff with a 41-yard pass to put the ball at the Miami one. Dubose finished on the ensuing play but green-reversed the slippery half in the end zone for a touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, Dubose fumbled again and Miami's Rich Griffiths recovered at the Florida-20 with 9:25 left in the half. But a minute later, Miami quarterback Larry Brinson took a Gaffney pitchout and raced 61 yards to the Miami seven. Three plays later, Richards scored from the five to put Florida ahead 17-0.

Dubose bogged the lead to 24-0 on a 29-yard touchdown run with 9:59 left in the third quarter after a 50-yard march.

WSU runner wins AAU cross country

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — John Ngeno, a Kenyan from Washington State, wore down Boston Marathon winner Neil Cusack of Indiana at the Breckenridge track Saturday and then went on to score an easy victory in the senior AAU cross-country championship.

Ngeno set a course record of 29 minutes, 24 seconds in beating Cusack by nearly 100 yards in the 10,000-meter event run in the water-shed country on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Washburn wins boot-hill bowl

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Grogan, who was named the outstanding offensive player, directed Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., to a 21-7 victory over Milliken University of Decatur, Ill., Saturday in the boot-hill bowl.

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Early break points Tulsa to 30-14 upset win over Houston

MISSOURI VALLEY championship Tulsa scored on a fumble recovery by James Stewart in the end zone in the first five seconds of play Saturday and went on to whip Astorblount Bowl-bound Houston, 30-14, for the Hurricane's seventh straight win.

storing run from scrimmage in Tulsa's history, missing the 30-year record by two yards.

lost under coach F. A. Dry, and the first string of seven since 1965. The loss ended a seven-game winning streak by Houston, which faces North Carolina State in the Astro-Blount Bowl Dec. 23.

Team	W	L	T
Tulsa	11	0	0
Houston	0	11	0

Tulsa, capitalizing on four Houston fumbles, also scored on a one-foot plunge and an 83-yard pass by fullback Thomas Bailey, an eight-yard run by fullback Freddie Carolina and a 37-yard field goal by Arthur Bennett.

Houston finally got on the board late in the third quarter when quarterback Bubba McGallan cupped a 29-yard drive with a three-yard keeper. A low snap from center on the point after attempt resulted in an unsuccessful two-point effort.

Houston outgained Tulsa 232 to 217 on the ground. 101 Hurricane passers hit for 24 and 122 yards to help make up the difference. Houston also lost four of seven fumbles and Tulsa lost none.

Late in the fourth period reserve quarterback David Hussman hit freshman tight end Donald Bass with a 31-yard pass to put the Cougars in double figures; then added two points on the conversion run.

The victory was the twelfth in a row at Reeky Stadium, where the Hurricane has not

Middleweight champion KO's Frenchman in 11

PARIS (UPI) — World Boxing Council middleweight champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia knocked out Frenchman Grégoire Touma in the 11th round of their title fight Saturday night, hammering the challenger with combinations that left both eye-cut and bleeding.

After Touma was counted out there was some confusion as the Frenchman's corner argued that Valdes had kept punching after referee Jean Deswert ordered the fighters to break.

The 25-year-old Frenchman fought Valdes almost blow for blow through seven rounds of their scheduled 15-rounder. But then the Colombian's heavy advantage in experience and speed began to take its toll.

At the end of the fight some of Touma's fans nearly started a brawl in the center of the ring and were forcefully tossed over the ropes by police.

Valdes opened the fight by advancing on Touma, but Touma landed a share of his middle-punches and gave notice the fight would not be a breeze for the champ.

Valdes took no really damaging punches, but in the middle rounds there were heavy exchanges that delighted Touma's French supporters who thought the man was getting to Valdes.

Just before the end of the eleventh round, Valdes opened another cut around Touma's

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Baylor belts Rice to cop Cotton bowl bid

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — By the simple expediency of giving the ball to Steve Beard early and often, the Baylor Bears pulled to a 24-3 win over Rice Saturday and completed their 11th consecutive Cotton Bowl berth.

up a Cotton Bowl berth Jan. 1 against Penn State and at least a share of the crown Friday when Texas defeated Texas A&M. 24-3. Baylor needed a win over the Owls to wrap up its first undisputed league crown in 50 years.

Beard became the first 1,000-yard runner in the 76-year history of Baylor football and eclipsed a conference record for most carries in a single season as well as scoring the first Bears touchdown — the only one they needed.

Late in the first period Beard carried on all six plays of a 58-yard drive which ended with the squatty tailback cutting to the outside at right end and flashing 20 yards for the score.

Pat McNeil added a 10-yard touchdown run in the second period and backup quarterback ended its regular season with a 6-3 mark and a 61 conference record, a stunning turnaround from 1973 when the Bears could win only two games — one of them in Southwest Conference play.

Thanks to the remarkable comeback, Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson tore up the remaining two years on coach Grant Teaff's contract Saturday and awarded him a new five-year pact. The Bears, after the emotional experience of clinching a Cotton Bowl berth while simply watching television Friday, appeared flat early in the Rice contest Saturday and did not show an offensive spark until the first period was almost over.

Operating with a gun, cold north wind, Baylor took over at its own 42 and simply let Beard do it.

He was given the ball six consecutive times and with the aid of a 15-yard face mask penalty.



GRINNING Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor is congratulated by a fan as he and his team leave the field following a 24-3 win over the Rice Owls. The win gave Baylor the Southwest Conference championship and the first chance ever to represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl. (UPI telephoto).

Fifty-year wait ends

Sooners rip Okla. State to cap undefeated season

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Phishy Joe Washington returned a punt 57 yards for one score and zipped five yards for another in a sudden five-touchdown outburst that gave unbeaten Oklahoma, trailing by three points late in the third quarter, a 44-13 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

one yards, halfback Grant Burger scored from the four. Freshman halfback Elvis Peacock ran 10 yards to score and Tony DiLorenzo kicked a 33-yard field goal.

The Cowboys, leading 13-10 with less than three minutes left in the third period, got field goals of 52 and 33 yards from Alby Daigle and a two-yard touchdown run from halfback Leonard Thompson.

ensuing kickoff the Sooners got the ball back at the 10 and Peacock dashed in for the final touchdown.

McKay never believed USC could be held to six points

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At halftime, John McKay still believed his University of Southern California football team had a chance.

"They're a solid team. I know how bad they must feel after starting out so strong. They were playing a man-to-man and covering our mistakes very well in the first half. We thought Johnny this son, J.K. McKay, could beat his man one on one."

like two different ball games." Parsesghian was asked about Notre Dame's New Year's night game with No. 1-rated Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

N.C. State wins opener

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — All-American David Thompson scored 23 points to lead top-ranked North Carolina State, the defending national champion, to a 26-0 victory over East Carolina in its season opener Saturday night.

"We just didn't play football like we're capable in the second half. We had too many mistakes. I would say it was

Middle Tenn. drops Rebels

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Middle Tennessee State took advantage of costly Mississippi turnovers defeated the Rebels 79-60 in the consolation game of the TPAV Invitational basketball tournament Saturday night.

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Cooper's record rushing lifts Navy past Army 19-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Navy, led by the record-breaking running of senior halfback Cleveland Cooper, and aided by three costly Army miscues, powered its way to a 19-0 victory Saturday over the Cadets in the 75th annual Services classic attended by President Ford and a disappointing crowd of 63,247.

Navy turned a poor Army punt "chance" and a "kick" play into a field goal, a touch-down and a safety in the nationally televised game. Cooper rushed for 165 yards to become the only back ever to gain over 100 yards in three consecutive years of the traditional rivalry.

Junior fullback Bob Jackson, sidelined for three straight games with a back ailment, scored the Midshipmen's two touchdowns on plunges of three and six yards.

The Navy defense consistently throttled Army's offense to gain the Midshipmen's second straight victory in the series.



First down the hard way

PIN WHEELING Cleveland Cooper of Navy flips to a first down during Army-Navy action in Philadelphia Saturday. Navy won 19-0. (UPI telephoto).

Finally, in the third quarter, Army's Gary Saunders fouled and lost a punt on his 12-yard line and four plays later Jackson went over from the three and Dykes converted to make it 10-0.

Jackson plumbed a 65-yard, seven play drive in the second quarter by isolating lever from the six and Dykes again converted to give the Midshipmen a 17-0 lead.

The only scoring in the second half came in the third quarter when a Navy drive was halted on the Army 20. On the very next play, Cadet quarterback Scott Gillingly attempted to hand off but was tackled in the end zone by Navy cornerback Tim Harden for the safety.

Major bowl lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major bowl football games are scheduled for the following dates:

- Mar. 21 - Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.)
- Mar. 22 - Sugar Bowl (New Orleans, La.)
- Mar. 23 - Orange Bowl (Miami, Fla.)
- Mar. 24 - Cotton Bowl (Dallas, Texas)
- Mar. 25 - Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas)
- Mar. 26 - Fiesta Bowl (Phoenix, Ariz.)
- Mar. 27 - Gator Bowl (Gainesville, Fla.)
- Mar. 28 - Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.)
- Mar. 29 - Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.)
- Mar. 30 - Music City Bowl (Nashville, Tenn.)
- Mar. 31 - Peach Bowl (Atlanta, Ga.)
- Apr. 1 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)
- Apr. 2 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)
- Apr. 3 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)
- Apr. 4 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)
- Apr. 5 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)
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- Apr. 30 - Sun Belt Conference (various locations)

Broken field goal play lets Ithaca defeat Slippery Rock

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A broken field goal attempt turned into the winning touchdown for Ithaca College Saturday as the Bombers rambled over Slippery Rock 27-14, and gained a berth in next week's Ames Alamo Spring Bowl, one of the NCAA Division III title.

Ithaca trailed 14-12 in the fourth quarter when they lined up for a 37-yard field goal try. Quarterback Jerry Boyers took a high snap from center and sent the ball back Dave Drapeau on the end zone to take an 18-14 lead.

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Portent of upset

UPSIDE DOWN, an unidentified Georgia Tech player signals an unconventional "V" for victory during his team's surprisingly each 34-18 decision over Georgia Saturday afternoon. (UPI telephoto).

Georgia Tech posts 34-14 upset victory over Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sophomore David Sims and quarterback Danny Myers scored two touchdowns each in a heavy downpour to lead Georgia Tech to a 34-14 upset of the Georgia Bulldogs.

The victory gave Tech a 6-5 record and Pepper Rodgers a winning season in his first year as head coach at his alma mater, a campaign that began with a nationally televised enshrinement at the hands of

touchdown in the third period, was on a three-yard run.

Myers scored from a yard out midway through the second period and got the Jackets' final touchdown on a six-yard run with 1:53 left in the game.

Georgia, also 6-3 but headed for a Tangerine Bowl meeting, with nationally ranked Miami of Ohio, didn't score until the third period, when quarterback Matt Robinson went over from a yard out after Glynn Harrison had set up the score with a 30-yard burst to the one.

	Tech	Geor
First downs	23	18
Rushes yards	224	412
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Points	42	14
First downs	23	18
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Minico rallies past W.R.

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans outscored Wood River 12-1 in the closing five minutes Friday night to open the season with a 53-0 victory.

In making Coach Gerald Wood River behind the scoring of Rudy Linderman, who ahead 47-41 and with 5:12 left in the game went into a delay.

It proved premature as Minico replied with a passing lane defense and picked off a couple of passes. The Spartans turned the turnovers into points and moved ahead 55-47 before Wood River came up with a free throw with a couple of seconds left.

Paul Kenney paced Minico with 21 points, one more than Linderman's high for the Wolverines.

Minico won the preliminary 43-25.

	Minico 55	Wood River 48
Field goals	10-10	10-10
Rebounds	10-10	10-10
Assists	10-10	10-10
Blocks	10-10	10-10
Steals	10-10	10-10
Points	55	48
Minutes	20:10	20:10

Toledo bows to Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior guard Joe Johnson scored 20 points and sophomore forward Luke White added 16 Saturday to help Michigan open its basketball season with a 70-61 victory over Toledo.

The defending Big Ten co-champions also got six points, apiece from a pair of promising freshmen, 6-foot-7 forward Joel Thompson and hot-shooting guard Dave Baxter.

Senior guard Jim Knudde led the Rockets in their first game with 14 points, but got all of them in the first half because he picked up his fourth personal foul 1:33 into the second half.

State champs weren't left toothless by graduation

"We're not rebuilding — just replacing five starters," says new head Twin Falls basketball Coach Ron Watson.

How that replacement goes will be seen this week as Watson and his Bruins will take the court three times in five games. They open at Jerome Tuesday, play Friday at the CSI gymnasium Friday and then get their first conference away game at Caldwell Saturday.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing about this year's team is that very few people expect them to do anything. A survey in a newspaper last week left every Southern Idaho Conference coach mentioning someone other than the Bruins.

"I don't mind at all," smiles

Cocher Watson.

Locally a lot of fans are expecting the Bruins to be down after last year's bunch won the town's first state championship even. But if the Bruins are, down, so is the Southern Idaho Conference. Easily single 29 of the 60 starters last year, left as sophomores. That class left a vacuum ahead and behind it.

That same rule of thumb probably is not against the Bruins. It overlooks one thing. One of the guards, Kelly Newton, was a starter at Idaho Falls as a sophomore and a reserve in Twin Falls last year. Ergo, he's a returning starter. In fact, Newton did start once last year when top gun Eric Hovey was out with injury and

he purred through 19 points. At 5-11 Newton is a two-year SIC letterman.

The other guard, Gary Miller, brings better quickness to the line and Miller, 5-10, is a three competitor and good shooter. "If he doesn't want his man to get the ball on the wing, the guy won't get it," says Coach Watson.

Concerning height, Twin Falls is down. Down a total of seven inches from last year. Dennis Bowyer is up to 6-6 and stronger; Graden Stanley, a transfer from Jerome and a junior, is listed at 6-6. He says he's 6-5. Watson's tape says 6-6 and the other boys on the team claim 6-7. Stanley also started for Jerome last year.

The other starter likely will be Tim Crist, a 6-2 center who has left a trail of braces and tape stretching through his career from eighth grade on. Crist is the original Joe Biskopf of Al Capp fame.

Injuries have never let him have a complete season. Broken arms, broken legs, knee cartilage and ankle ligaments are a part of his athletic heritage. When he's healthy he shoots the 15-footer well and can rebound. Lateral mobility has been decreased some by all the hurts.

"But he played well for me as a sophomore. He shows flashes right now of coming. He's a long way behind in experience, game time and confidence," Coach Watson notes.

The wheelhorse will have to be Bowyer. A non-starter, Bowyer actually got in as much playing time as anyone underneath last year. As a non-starter he was eighth in the SIC in rebounding last year with 140 takeovers. He was fifth in field goal accuracy, hitting 59 of 114 attempts from the field for a .517 percentage. He wound up with 183 points and a 9.1 average for 20 games.

On the other side, Stanley was the top field goal shooter in the South Central Idaho Conference last year and averaged 12.7 points per game.

Behind them come four seniors who have good height. These include 6-8 Jeff Watson, a 6-3 forward Roger Christensen, 6-1 forward Craig Day and 5-9 guard Bruce Bird.

Junior Kirby Harbour, 5-11 and the top gun of last year's 16-4 soph unit, and Jeff Raleigh, 6-2 center, should see considerable action. Two other juniors, Jeff Osborne, 5-7 guard, and 6-0 Craig Neilson will split duties between the junior team and varsity "but most of the time they'll be with us," Watson says.

"The big difference will be having these kids jump in as starters and playing well immediately," Watson said in comparing it with last year.

As for strength, he says "they're all pretty active with average or better speed — and we'll have balanced scoring."

Weakness? "Well, it would have to be experience. We'll know the others by the end of the week," he smiles.

The question nagging most of his mind is rebounding, but that nags at everyone coach's mind — game by game.

In summing up his expectations, Coach Watson said "the only thing we can go on right now is that we've had a lot of success in the past with this kind. I don't know why it can't continue. That has to be the tangible thing going for us in these seniors here."

The coach expects Nampa and Capital to be tough in the west and Highland and Idaho Falls "because they'll probably be the biggest overall this conference" in the east.

As for his Bruins: "Respect them all and fear none," he answered.

The Twin Falls schedule includes Dec. 3, Twin Falls at Jerome; Dec. 6, Burley vs. Twin Falls at CSI; 7 p.m.; Dec. 7, Twin Falls at Caldwell; Dec. 13, Pocatello at Twin Falls; Dec. 16, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls; Dec. 20, Borah at Twin Falls; Dec. 24, Burley.

Jan. 3, Twin Falls at Minico; Skyline at Twin Falls; Jan. 10, Meridian at Twin Falls; Jan. 11, Capital at Twin Falls; Jan. 18, Twin Falls at Highland; Jan. 24, Twin Falls at Boise; Jan. 25, Twin Falls at Nampa; and Jan. 31, Minico at Twin Falls.

Feb. 1, Jerome at Twin Falls; Feb. 7, Twin Falls at Idaho Falls; Feb. 8, Highland at Twin Falls; Feb. 14, Twin Falls at Pocatello and Feb. 16, Twin Falls at Skyline.

Declo tops Indians

DECLO — The Declo Hornets pulled slowly away throughout the second half Friday night to defeat the Shoshone Indians 66-53 in what should be the last game in the old Hornet gymnasium.

The Hornets, unable to use the new facility because of last minute details — like the baskets not being installed, scrapped into a 32-29, in-termission lead.

But in the third quarter Ron Bailey's added rebounding and four points from Gordon Webb started pushing the Hornets ahead. Bailey came up with eight fourth-quarter points to

lead the decision. Shoshone's fourth-quarter effort was hampered when leading scorer Irah Haddock left the game when his "football" knee locked. He took his 15 points to the sideline for the rest of the night.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Declo	66	21	12
Shoshone	53	15	8

Delaware wins berth

NEWARK, Del. (UPI) — The University of Delaware scored two touchdowns on pass interception returns and two more on extra points to defeat the Penguins 35-14 Saturday and win a berth in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Delaware, 11-1, put the game away with three second half touchdowns. Two of them on pass interceptions and the third on an 82-yard bomb from quarterback Bill Swann to wide receiver Bill Cahill.

With the score tied 14-14 in the third period, Delaware's Bernie Ebersole scored when he returned an interception of a Pittsburgh pass 32 yards.

Following a Youngstown punt to the Delaware 14, Swann hit Cahill on a 3rd- and 6 pass for 82 yards, the longest completion in NCAA Division II playoff history.

The blue Hens then scored an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter on Curt Morgan's 24 yard interception return.

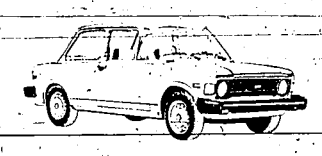
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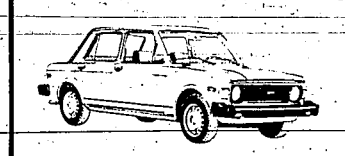


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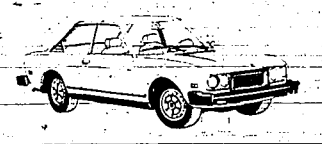
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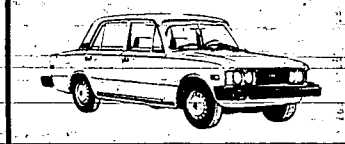
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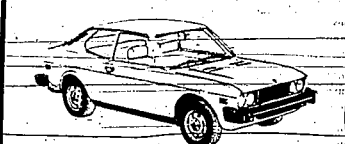


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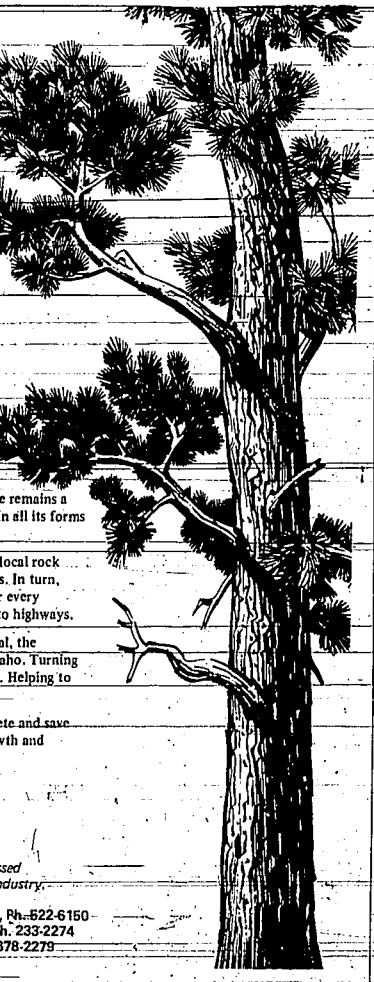
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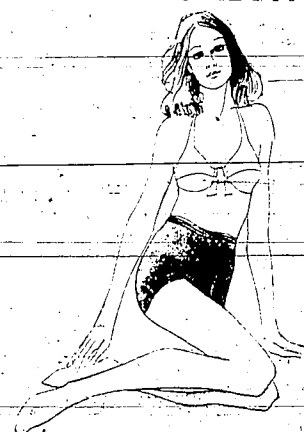
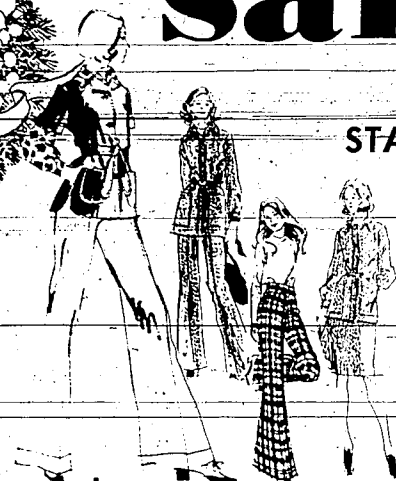
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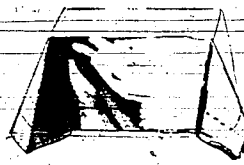


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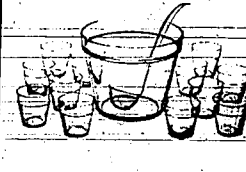


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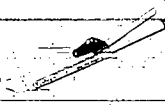


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Christmas candlelight concert set Dec. 8

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Choral, a comparative newcomer to the cultural life of Magic Valley, is preparing for a Christmas candlelight concert at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

The concert, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, will be dedicated to J. and Tine Hill and all proceeds will be given to the Hill Memorial Fund.

Roger Vincent, director and founder of the group, said the program will feature a varied

collection of sacred music, including seasonal numbers and some selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The choral was organized early in 1973 and made its debut with Easter portions of the "Messiah" on Palm Sunday that year. Last fall the group presented "The Elijah," accompanied by the Magic Valley Symphony orchestra.

This year the spring presentation was "The Holy City." Objective of the group

Vincent said, is to promote culture and appreciation for choral music throughout Magic Valley.

Two major concerts are planned each year. The 1975 spring concert will be Bach's "Passion According to St. John."

Vincent said while Magic Valley offers numerous outlets for dramatic talent through Dilettantes, Little Theatre, Children's Theatre and Antique Theatre, and in

strumental music through Magic Valley Symphony, there has been no outlet for choral singers except churches and the barbershop groups.

Magic Valley Choral seems to fulfill this need with more than 80 singers participating in the Dec. 8 candlelight concert.

Many of the singers have college degrees. In fact, some are professional music directors in local schools throughout the valley while others have perfected their talent through private study

and pure participation for the love of music.

The Dec. 8 concert will be complete with a procession with live candles. Phyllis Van Nest is accompanist.

No offering will be taken. Tickets, \$2 per person or \$5 per family, will be available at the door or are available from the Dahl-Saw-Aon Drug, Sullivan's, Music Center and Warner's Music store in Twin Falls; Margaret Davies, phone 324-2636; Jerome or Vincent, 326-5029.



Roger Vincent directs Magic Valley Choral.



Singers follow director's motions

Photos by
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news about the people you know

Valley Living

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Carol Barsness rehearses for concert



Vincent shows Robin Reed how to place tone



Dee Glavin and Tom Tverdy, singers

Innocent bystander could become victim of a real injustice

By MIKE ROYKO
to Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—While a youth worked as an usher in a Chicago theater, it was a dull job after you had seen the same movie eight times.

But it also had moments of drama. Such as when the house phone in the lobby would ring and a voice would say, "Expresser in the balcony" or "Flasher in the mezzanine!"

While someone went for a cop, the young ushers would gallop to the scene of the offense.

A little old lady nervously outside the door to the auditorium.

"I don't know why the victims were always little old ladies. I guess that at 16, any female, over 25 looked like a little old lady to me."

The ushers would eagerly ask: "What he do, Lady? What he do?"

The answer was usually something like: "Well, he snatched down, opened his coat, tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'I had never forgotten that"

counter girls would say: "Tsk, tsk."

One day, the word again came over the phone, and we galloped to the balcony.

"What he do, lady?" we cried.

All she could say was: "His trousers... his trousers..."

She pointed him out from the doorway and we converged.

But instead of looking around in panic or embarrassment, as they usually did, he sat completely still. I flashed a light on him. He was sleeping. In fact, he snored lightly.

"We shine a light on his trousers. True, the zipper was unzipped, but nothing of interest, beside his shorts, was revealed."

I shook him awake and said, "Master, a lady says you are exposing yourself."

He looked at his trousers and gasped: "Holy smoke, I forgot, you know, when I came out of the men's room."

We returned to the lady and said: "Did he say anything to you?"

"No," she said.

"How did you happen to look at his oh, lap?"

"It was a dull movie," she said.

"I had never forgotten that"

incident. Besides, showing me how easily an injustice could occur, it taught me never to sit next to little old ladies in movie houses.

And it came to mind recently when I was told the story of how another man almost became known as a sex maniac.

He said his name was Emigraz, but added: "Call me Jose," so I will.

Jose said that not long ago he went to see "Blazing Saddles" at his local theater.

should anyone want to see his licket stub? He found himself fumbling in his pocket for it.

"Here, look at it," he said, walking out of the theater.

Just as he got to the sidewalk, a couple of squad cars pulled up and some policemen jumped out.

At the same moment, the manager nodded his head at Jose.

Suddenly Jose realized why the manager had asked him questions and looked at his stub: He was trying to delay

station and placed in a small room, not knowing what I was guilty of, if I was guilty at all.

"I sat there for about a half-hour, going over the names of people who I could ask for help."

"Then a detective and a slender girl enter the room..."

"The detective pointed at me and said: 'Did this man touch you?'"

Suddenly Jose realized why he was there. He was being accused of being a movie theater creeper.

"I was taken to the police

moment and said: No, he didn't."

Then the detective asked her: "Well, did he say something to you?"

She hesitated... then said: "No."

The policeman got angry and shouted: "Lady, just what in the hell did he do to you?"

Bursting into tears, the girl said: "Nothing. But he looked like he was thinking of doing something."

In a few minutes, Jose was

free and on his way home.

"I couldn't help but think how lucky I was," said Jose, whose luck must have really been running bad for that incident to make him feel good.

"But I wondered—this time justice prevailed. Does it always?"

Nobody knows the answer, Jose. But to be on the safe side from now on, wait for the movies to come around on TV.

It is cheaper, and you can look like you are having all the dirty thoughts you choose.

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—Hoe... right... cornes... was replaced 13 years ago, the left five years later. But it wasn't until a little more than a month ago that her vision reached the clearness that allowed her to pass the drivers test.

Technically, the condition is called keratocornus. To those afflicted, the meaning is "ghastly" blindness. Corneal protrusions from the center of the cornea eventually expand

and burst, causing the eyes to lose fluid and sight.

"I started to feel guilty about having kids," she said. "I had to think if I could take the responsibility of having children I might not ever see."

"I was constantly checking on the boys to see where they were. They could leave the side of the porch and I couldn't see them any more."

New cornes—and eyes—cannot be received, but Mrs. van Tubergen said she would donate her eyes upon death for scientific research.

"What he do lady?
What he do?"

She now has sight after 23 years

JENISON, Mich. (UPI)—Mrs. Joyce van Tubergen quit her job as a waitress 23 years ago but wouldn't tell her bossess why she took off her apron.

The reason was that she couldn't read the prices on the menu.

Mrs. van Tubergen was going blind. Now 42, she is driving her own car, because of what she calls a "miracle" transplants of the cornes of both eyes.

Two painful operations replaced damaged cornes and

a 13-year healing process has restored her vision. A mother of three, she passed her driving tests and received her license a month ago.

The local doctor who treated her recommended she seek help from the University of Michigan hospital, as her blindness became more pronounced.

"I never heard of transplants before," she said. "It was just an unbelievable feeling to think that there was a dim chance to function again as a normal

person. All I could think of was independence, and how it would feel to be free."

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MR. AND MRS. SCOTT CHRISTENSEN

Miss Litzinger weds Christensen

KIMBERLY — Patti Litzinger and Scott Christensen were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Nov. 24 at the Twin Falls Christian Center.

Rev. S. Slagel performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Litzinger, Kimberly, and Christensen is the son of Mrs. Velma Christensen, Shelley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ecru gown in a fitted style. The dress featured full lace sleeves.

She wore a cluster of baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of baby's breath, white daisies and pink and blue carnations with baby's breath.

The bouquet was tied with blue ribbons.

Brenda McCowing, Idaho Falls, was matron of honor. Kathy and Nancy Litzinger served as candlelighters.

Lamont Lee was best man. Barbara and Bonnie and Kenny Litzinger, brothers of the bride.

Cheryl Slagel was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Carleen Garrison, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Rhonda Krumm, Twin Falls, cared for gifts.

The bride's table was covered with blue satin with a hand crocheted tablecloth over it. The tablecloth was made by Mrs. Pearl Litzinger, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Lou Carpenter, Mrs. Lois White, Linda Alzer and Mrs. Ramona Devel paired. Mrs. Dolores Adams cut and served the cake.

The couple will reside in Idaho Falls. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Wood River High School, Halsey, and attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, for one year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bonanza High School, Idaho Falls, and also attended CSI for one year, majoring in art.

Film slated

TWIN FALLS A film of the Senior Citizens State Festival of Arts held last May on the College of Southern Idaho campus will be shown Tuesday.

The showing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend the film and program which will run from one to one and one-half hours in length. There

is no charge for the film.

Other films of interest to senior citizens will be shown and refreshments will be served. A filming firm from Boise spent two days making the film, which shows citizens from throughout Idaho exhibited their handmade quilts, lace, paintings and other art creations in Twin Falls last May.

Women's fete set Dec. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club luncheon will be at noon Dec. 12 at the Holiday Inn.

Holiday and spring fashions by The Paris will be the special feature. The Twin Falls High School Madrigals will provide musical entertainment.

Deanna Hamblough, Higgins, will be guest speaker.

Reservations must be made no later than noon Dec. 10 by calling 734-3319, Twin Falls; 326-5053, Piler; 423-4222, Kimberly; 543-5716, Huh; 324-4407, Jerome; 493-4496, Gooding; 636-2167, Wendell; 780-3337, Halsey; 537-6619, Castletford; 678-5049, Burley.

Babies 11 to 17 months of age will be cared for at 833 Madrona St. N., one-half block off Falls Avenue East and children 6 months to 10 years of age will be cared for at 326 Monte Vista. Arrangements may be made by calling Elton Roberts, 734-4457.

Baby sitting in the Huh-Castletford area may be arranged by calling 537-6619 or 543-5716.

Obstetrics class set Dec. 10

RUPERT — A continuing education program on obstetrics for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will be held Dec. 10 in the Minkoda Memorial Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the NMH, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources at the Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The session will run from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Bridge

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Carl Schuppens was hostess to Wednesday afternoon bridge club.

Mrs. William Trammell won high; Mrs. Arthur Martin, second, and Mrs. Floyd Sprakes, low.

Mrs. Sprakes and Mrs. Gela Porter were guests.



MR. AND MRS. BEN DAVIS

Eden couple sets open house Dec. 7

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 7 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Eden American Legion Hall.

The event will be hosted by their children, Jerry Davis, Richfield; Mrs. Evelyn Jantzen, Vale, Ore.; Herbert Davis, Princeton, Ore.; Leroy Davis, Moore; George Davis, Meridian; Ronald Davis, Madras, Ore.; Francis Davis, Tacoma, Wash.; Neal Davis, Medford, Ore.; Hardy and Dale Davis, both Eden. There are 37 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

They were married in Jonesboro, Ill., Dec. 7, 1924. They moved to Idaho in July, 1929, and have resided since in the Hillsdale area, south of Eden.

Bridge news

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Nov. 23 at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

North-south winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Lewis Hack; east-west winners were Mrs. J. M. Proctor and Lennie Burgess-second; Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, third; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. E. H. Adams, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. L. I. Saunders and Mrs. M. W. Hogg, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Lewis Hack, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, third, and Mrs. Warren Kay and Mrs. Adelaide Guard, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Carillon Service Center.

North-south winners were Mrs. E. L. Hoss and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartnutt and Mrs. D. M. Hanson, second; and Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. Max Hogg, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. Ed Skinner and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rabe, second; Mrs. B. J. Lee and Mrs. M. Kieckhefer, third.

In the novice group, Anne Martin and Sharon Allison were tied for first with Rita Lewis and Helen Pettygrove.

Barbara Hawkins, Gridley married

WENDELJ — Barbara Hawkins and Evan Gridley were married Nov. 9 in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins-Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Gridley, Hagerman.

Bonnie Hawkins, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The father of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hawkins' home. After a honeymoon trip to Montana the couple resides at Hagerman.



MARIA HERRERA speaker

Education set on weather exposure

SUN VALLEY — There will be a continuing education program on cold weather exposure at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, Dec. 16.

The program is being sponsored by the hospital and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., based at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

There will be a lunch and lecture from 12:30 to 2 p.m. for physicians. A program for nurses, aides, emergency medical technicians and other interested persons will be conducted from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Charles P. Boag, M.D., Idaho Falls, an orthopedic surgeon, will lead the presentation. He will present

his collection of slides related to first, second and third degree cold injuries with ample time allowed for questions.

The object of the program is to identify differences between types of cold injuries, show examples of injuries and discuss how to treat them.

The program is free to students and employees of SICHH member institutions. A fee will be charged employees of other institutions.

More information is available from Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., Idaho State University, Campus Box 8082, Pocatello 83209 or call 236-252-2836. Groups planning to attend are asked to contact the office.

Exchange student to talk

TWIN FALLS — AFS exchange student Maria Herrera will speak before the Twentieth Century Club Dec. 3 on Christmas in Costa Rica, her native land.

Miss Herrera came to Twin Falls four months ago. She lives with the John Doerr family and is completing her senior year at Twin Falls High School.

The talk will be given at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. Club members are asked to bring their canned food for Harbor House to the December meeting.

Human resources meet set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The first annual conference of the Idaho Human Resources Confederation will be held in Boise Dec. 9-10, co-chairmen Dr. Michael Phillips, and Ms.

Sharon Hulter said. The conference will focus on three major issues—community-based care, the rights of those who receive care, and health care in Idaho.

News Tips
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POCATELLO — A prize of \$500 is being offered by Idaho State University for the submission of a full-length dramatic script suitable for a television production. The script must be in Idaho and appropriate for the observance of the nation's bicentennial in 1976. The script should be a 25-minute or 30-minute production also suitable for the live stage. Additional information is available by contacting: Herb Everett, KIBL-TV, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

'The Messiah' set

JEROME — Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented Dec. 12 at the Jerome Junior High School auditorium under the direction of Carson Wong. The chorus, composed of high school chorus members and adults in the community, will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available from Warner Music Co., Twin Falls, as well as at the door. Soloists will be Martha Mead, Twin Falls soprano; Camille Cox, Twin Falls alto; Jack Van Buren, Twin Falls tenor; and Craig Davis, Jerome, bass.

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Welcome Wagon plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will have a December luncheon meeting Tuesday at the YM-YWCA building. Len Soran will enter a salad bar. There will be a gift exchange with the value of gifts not to exceed \$1. Homemade cookies, candy, breads and other handmade items are suggested. The program will be by the Twin Falls High School Madrigals. Mrs. Wayne Amis will give the invocation. The Book Lovers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the home of Donna Hoover, 1004 Shoop Ave. E. The topic will be children's literature.

Christmas decorations with shrink-art will be the subject of the holiday group meeting Dec. 12 at the home of Chris Braunwart, 594 Heyburn Ave. W. There will be a \$1 charge to cover expenses. More information is available from Mrs. Braunwart, 733-6397. Ladies bridge will meet at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 12 at the home of Marian Clark, 2027 Oakwood. A daytime women's bridge group will begin meeting after the holidays. For more information, call Maxine Paulson, 733-2921. A Mexican Christmas wine tasting party is planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations and payment should be made by Dec. 6 by calling Nancy Altman, 733-2216 or Doris Willis, 733-2382. Couple's picnic will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Sunnyside Courts Recreation Center. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Reis, 733-1584 evenings. The knitting club will not meet during December. Couple's bridge will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Amis will be hosts. Mrs. Ruth Carr is chairman and reservations may be made by calling her at 423-4451.

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 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup dry sour cream
- Toast points
- Melt butter in skillet. Add onion. Sauté five minutes. Stir in mushrooms and cook. Stir in turkey (or chicken), mushrooms and soup. Add crab meat. Stir in sour cream. Serve with toast points. Serves eight.

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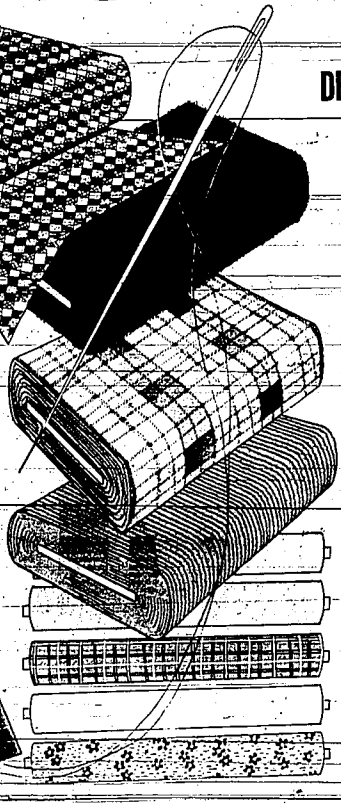


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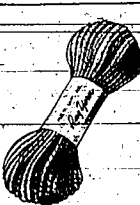
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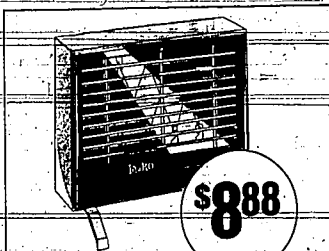
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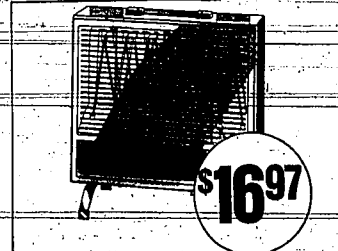
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Gooding couple honored

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hubert, Gooding, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Dietrich LDS Church.

A family dinner was served and program was held.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Stimpson and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Hubert and family, Dietrich; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert and families, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubert and family, Joseph City, Ariz.; all immediate family members, and grandchildren who are married, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bohne, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stimpson, and children, Salt Lake City; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stimpson, Dietrich.

Art items sought

SHOSHONE — Materials to be used in art classes at the Lincoln Elementary School during the Friday afternoon Title III classes are solicited from the citizens of Shoshone.

The teachers say they can use such things as game markers, checkers, poker chips, old jewelry, odd or spare buttons, gallon or cream buckets, lids, old nylon, thread spools, long tubes from gift wrap or kitchen foil, scrap lumber, scrap particle board, egg, panthose container and scraps of material.



Dancers compete

NEIL SMITH, Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Cindy Stimpson, Dietrich, will be among Brigham Young University ballroom dance teams competing for international awards and dancing before President Ford at a White House show next fall.

Recreation funds matched

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has announced a payment of \$1,662 to Lincoln County Recreation District, according to Steven Hix, director.

This amount is matching funds from the Department of Interior Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and is to reimburse the local district for about one-half of the architectural fees for drawing plans for the proposed swimming pool.

White House show planned

SHOSHONE — A former Dietrich girl, now a member of the ballroom dance team at Brigham Young University, will participate in a special dance show next fall at the White House.

Cindy Stimpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stimpson, Dietrich, dances in international ballroom dance competition with her partner, Neil Smith, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

The two BYU students in their dances follow a style originated in England.

Each year the Imperial Society from England comes to BYU to examine the teams.

If the dancers pass they are then given certificates in three divisions: first bronze, then silver and finally, gold.

Miss Stimpson and Smith now are preparing to be rated on the silver achievement. They have danced together the past semester of school and will participate in the silver medal examination in December.

If they pass, they will then be dancing on the gold team.

In February, BYU, ballroom and folk dance teams will present a two-hour show at the Colorado Coliseum in Denver and Miss Stimpson and her partner will be participating in that as well as at a special White House show next fall for President Ford.

Miss Stimpson said it takes about 15 hours of practice a week to participate in the team.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Blue Lakes Country Club "Lights On" party will be Dec. 7 at the Country Club. Music will be by Wally Schaefer and the Sun Valley Quartet. There will be a no-host social hour from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations should be made early as the party is limited to the first 90 couples.

SHOSHONE — Ann Struchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Struchen, Shoshone, has been chosen to be a little sister for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Idaho. She is a sophomore majoring in accounting and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

TWIN FALLS — Jay O. Buhler, Twin Falls, representative of Occidental Life of California has received the 1974 National Sales Achievement Award given by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at the Charles O'Dell residence Thursday, Mrs. O'Dell will be hostess. Half call will be 7 Christmas verse. The program will be a Christmas gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter Parents without Partners will have a family roller skating party at Skateland in Twin Falls from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Doris Flinn, chairman of the foundation committee, will be

in charge of the program. meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Fellows Hall. Officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Quast.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, age 36. A nice looking man rang my doorbell saying his car was stalled and he wanted to use my telephone to call for help.

I let him in, he dialed the call, and while waiting, I fixed coffee and we sat in my kitchen drinking coffee and getting acquainted—I really started to like this man.

He said he was married and it would be nice to see me again. He gave me his name and phone number and I gave him mine. A week passed and he didn't call, so I called him and asked (in a joking way) if he had lost my number.

He said no, he was just going to call me. I asked him if he wanted to come over for supper that night and he said yes. He came, bringing a box of candy.

I'm sorry to say that he didn't waste much time letting me know he expected to be entertained in the bedroom. I said I wasn't that kind of person.



Bedroom fun expected

He left rather early and acted disappointed. He told me to call him if I ever changed my mind. I really want to see him again, Abby, but I hate to call him. What do you suggest? MISSING HIM

DEAR MISSING: If you call him, he'll assume that you've decided to entertain him in the bedroom. Have you?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was a good football player in college, but he never was a star. Now he seems determined that our 16-year-old son, Jimmy, will be a star no matter what.

Last year, Jimmy broke his leg in the middle of the football season. This year, during the first game, he tore the cartilage in his knee.

To my husband, Jimmy is merely "out for the season." He's already telling Jimmy, "Wait 'til next year, Tiger!"

I know Jimmy doesn't really share his father's enthusiasm for football, but he hates to let his father down. I am afraid for Jimmy to play again next year. How can I handle this? OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

DEAR OUT: Have a mom-to-son talk with Jimmy. If he doesn't really want glitzy glory at the expense of his bones, then both of you dig in and make a goal line stand against your husband's obvious obsession. It's time Dad learned "You can't win 'em all."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old live-in housekeeper for a middle-aged widower and his teenage son. My problem concerns a woman I've never met. She keeps calling my employer from 10 P.M. until she gets him. I usually go to bed at 10:30.

I tell Mr. M. isn't home. I offer to take her number and have him call her when he comes in, but that isn't good enough. She rings up every 15 minutes until she gets him. Sometimes he doesn't get home until 1 A.M., so you can imagine what this does to my sleep. When she finally gets him, she talks for as long as an hour.

Last night he didn't get in until 1:15. After talking to her for half an hour, I heard him say that he was exhausted and he'd call her from his office on Monday. Ten minutes later she called again. She'd forgotten something!

What would you do with such a pest? IRRITATED IN CALIF.

DEAR IRRITATED: All you can do is complain to your boss. If her calls are unwelcome, he could (a) get an unlisted number, or (b) ask her not to phone after 10. If he doesn't do "a" or "b," and your sleep is more important than your job, you could give him your notice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAGITTARIUS: Yours isn't a marriage—it's a business deal. And it can last as long as you're both satisfied.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Abby's column is syndicated in many newspapers. Write to Abby, c/o Lasky, Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Party planned
TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses Christmas Party is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at George's restaurant.
The party is for all LPN's, students and their guests. There will be gift exchange, with gifts not to exceed \$2. Officers will be installed and a program is planned. Door prizes will be given.
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Proceeds will go toward the Land Time Hill memorial organ fund. Advance tickets may be purchased from Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Sullivan's or members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association or are available at the door.

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Bridge Jacoby

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Compensation for failures

TWIN FALLS — W. A. Kerr, president of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. has announced a voluntary company program of compensation to consumers for canning failures due to defects in certain lids.

Kerr said some lids were shipped to certain states which were not up to the company's usual standards—and consumers submitting claims will be compensated for lids and food lost due to sealing failures when those lids were used.

He said in order to receive compensation, the claims must be submitted by Dec. 31 to Kerr, P.O. Box 21, Okla. City, Okla. 73101.

Application forms will be mailed when all claims have been received.

He said consumers who have already written Kerr will receive application forms. Those who have not previously written concerning their sealing failures should do so immediately in order to be eligible for compensation.

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Sale items displayed

OFFERINGS at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority flea market sale Dec. 7 will include ceramic Christmas decorations, quilts and terrariums. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Doris Bryan, sorority member; Mrs. Valerie Sanson, who will sell home interior items, and Mrs. Carol Lookingbill, sorority president.

Sorority schedules flea market Dec. 7

TWIN FALLS—The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor a flea market sale Dec. 7 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 20 individuals and groups will offer items at the sale, including quilts, Christmas decorations, and gift-baked foods, candies, cosmetics and grabbags.

The sorority will sell table space to the vendors and collect a 25-cent donation at the door. All sorority proceeds will be donated to a charity.

Groups and individuals that plan to participate at the flea market include the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club, Protestant Church, Epistol Sigma Alpha sorority, Girl Scouts, Easter Seal foundation and Sweet Adelines.

Carol Walker, Kay Moore, Phyllis Culver, Jessica Biggerstaff, Eileen Day, Flora Standley, Barbara Carlson Zandra Funke, Valerie Sanson, Maria Grayson, Ruth Brown, Judy Kirk and Lorraine Jess.

Club works for tennis court

RICHFIELD—Members of the Lions Club are working for a tennis court here.

Committees are looking into costs and possible supplemental aid, from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

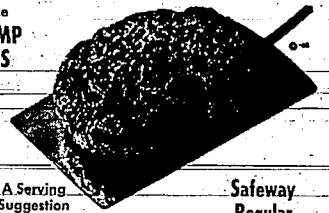
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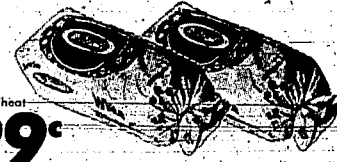
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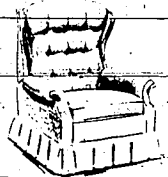


We are always happy to announce this annual storewide sales event — even more so this year because we think we have made the best direct-

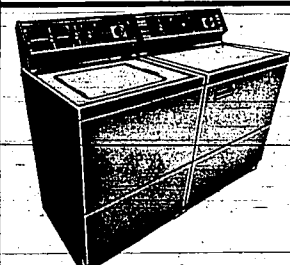
from-the-factory buys we have ever made. So we can offer you the best values ever. Come in and see what you think!

IN THIS AD ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS!!

CHAIRS Our Busiest Christmas Dept. For Christmas Shoppers. The biggest selection anywhere in the intermountain area. Come in and see for yourself. We have just the chair for that special person. And you'll love the special Carload Christmas prices. You'll find chairs everywhere, main floor, lower level and in the main dept. on the 2nd floor.



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All Styles and decors. Hex. & Square Commodes. Also Coffee table to match.
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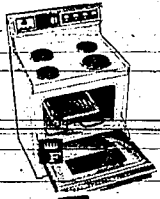


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In our last car we received several Christmas Specials!
WASHERS & DRYERS
What would make a more practical gift than a NEW FRIGIDAIRE 18 LB. DRYER OR 18 LB. WASHER? OR BOTH? SO NEW THEY ARE CALLED REINVENTED. BROAD 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON BOTH.

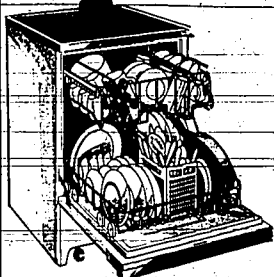
SEE OUR MANY, MANY FRIGIDAIRE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES

We made some real good Christmas buys on Frigidaire Ranges in the last car.



SAVE AS MUCH AS **\$60⁰⁰**
5 Year Warrantee Tool!



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With super-surge washing action and 5 year warrantee on motor, pump and entire circulating system. It outperforms all others by actual comparison.
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Big Shipment
BeanBag Lounger FROM *Decorion*
All Colors
Reduced To **\$3988**
Lay One Away Now!
Also large selection of ottomans and hassocks

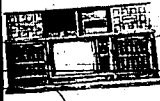
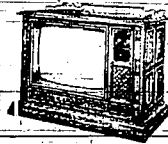
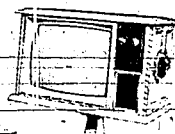
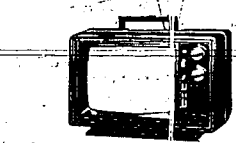
Save on all items throughout the store
PICTURES, PLAQUES, WALL DECOR, LAMPS, MIRRORS, FIGURES AND ACCESSORIES.
Consult with our decorator, Polly Shurtliff, about any decorating problems. She can help you in the store or in your home.

A NOTE TO ALL LOVERS OF **EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE**
You'll have a picnic shopping **IDAHO'S LARGEST MAPLE SHOP** (Lower Level)

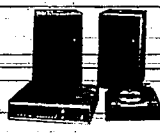
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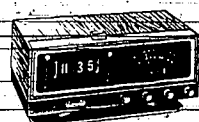
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A whole room full at special Christmas Prices. Visit our stereo studio, if you want the finest selection and values. We've got 'em all. Buy your stereo from us and be assured of competent service if needed.



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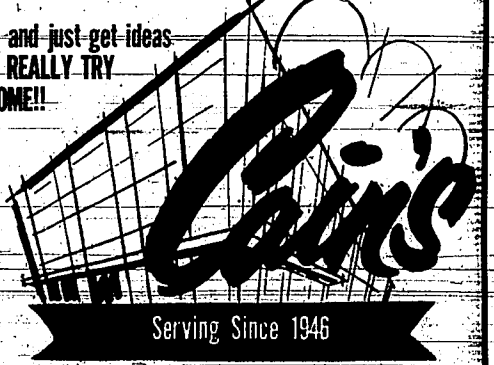
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Lay It Away Now!



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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to concentrate on the spiritual side of your life. You can now easily arrive at the philosophy of life best suited to your nature. Avoid unnecessary action and search deep within self for the right answers. Accept the services of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study well those conditions that had you puzzled in the past. Don't downgrade others, but be accepting of a new one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more heed to your hunches now. Don't be too demanding with mate or you lose out. Remember, a gentle word turns away wrath.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact associates and discuss the future quietly and intelligently. A well-informed person can be very helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to show your appreciation to those who have helped you in the past. The evening can be a happy occasion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for romance with the one you love. Put a creative idea to work that will increase your income. Take it easy tonight.

VirGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study home conditions and do whatever will increase harmony there. Strive for peace and contentment. Express happiness.

LHRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact allies and discuss new arrangements for the future that will be good for all concerned. Later engage in favorite hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to add to present abundance. Listen to what very successful persons have to suggest. Engage in pleasures you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your intuition where personal aims are concerned and get the right results. Don't take any risks at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to think over a plan in which you can benefit in the future. Show compassion for those who are in trouble.

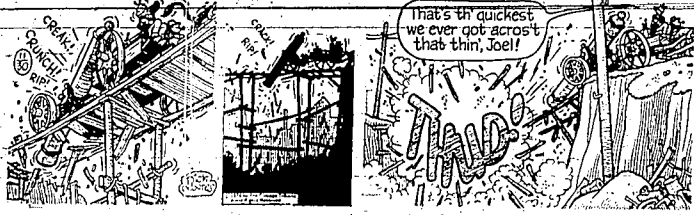
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to be with friends who understand you but avoid those who talk too much. You can benefit from the ideas of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Involvement in civic matters can now add to your present prestige. Schedule your career activities for the new week ahead.

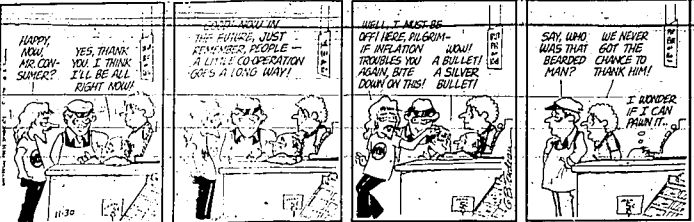
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will get along well with those who are interested in others, but could be shunned by those who are selfish. Teach early to listen to the ideas of others because while the intuition here is good, much can be learned from others. Sports are fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



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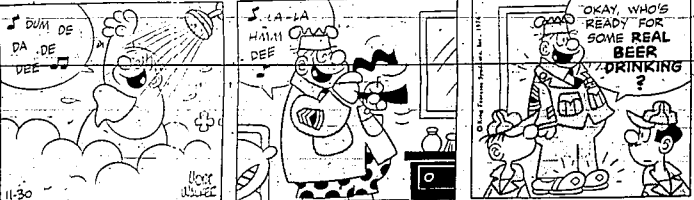
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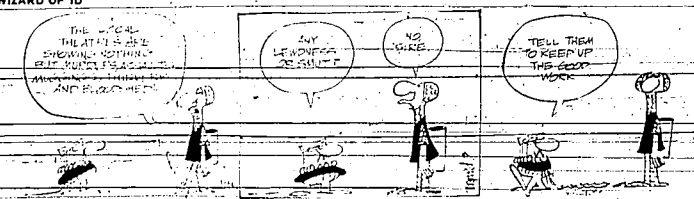
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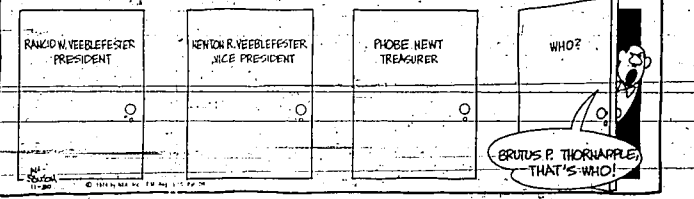
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

The silent treatment is known to be a common tactic among some matrimonial mixes when they fight. Our Love and War man's files indicate wives are most generally thought to be the chief practitioners. But an authoritatively named George R. Bach, Ph.D., has been quoted as claiming husbands more often use the silent treatment than do the women. Men also are said more often to employ that most toxic trick of pretending sleep.

EARLY MAKERS of playing cards in Great Britain did not print an ace of spades for each deck. The British government printed aces of spades. And the card manufacturers only acquired them when they paid their taxes on the decks. That's why that dandy big design even on today's aces of spades differs from the designs on the other aces.

GRAFFE

Q. "Can a giraffe outrun a horse?"
A. Almost but not quite. In short sprints a giraffe can't hold up long. Its lungs can only take in about 13 quarts of air in one breath. The horse's lungs can handle 33 quarts.

HERE'S TO Samuel Slater -- clink! -- father of New England's textile industry. And he did his remarkable thing at the youthful age of 21. Slater was an apprentice in the Arkwright mills of Derbyshire, England. In 1789, he sneaked aboard a ship "America bound," empty pocketed, under an assumed name. What a memory had that young man! With no specs, no blue prints, no nothing, he recreated in precise detail an entire cotton spinning mill at Pawtucket, R.I. His project inspired others.

SOME RABBIT

Writes Bill Brewer of Austin, Texas: "You mentioned a rabbit that chased dogs. I have a two-and-a-half-year-old buck rabbit and a five-month-old female Springer spaniel. That rabbit chases that dog all over the yard every day. And when the rabbit bites, the dog lets out a terrific howl of pain."

CLIENT ASKS if weight lifting will develop bulging muscles in a woman as it does in a man. Possibly not. A physical culture expert named Jack Wilmore at the University of California in Davis set 20 pounds to work with the weights. In the beginning, they were described as trim and shapely. But even after they had increased their strength considerably, they still were said to be trim and shapely. Not a bulging muscle in the lot. Wilmore credited hormones.

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SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Femininity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	40 Family member																		
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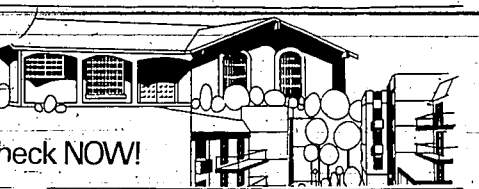
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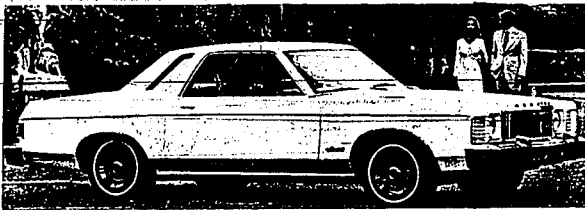
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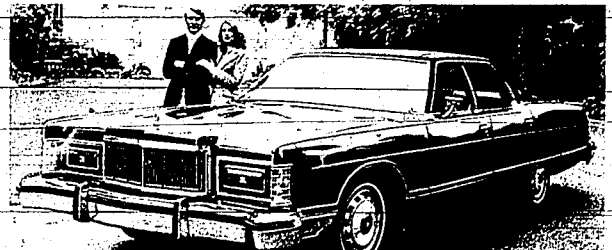


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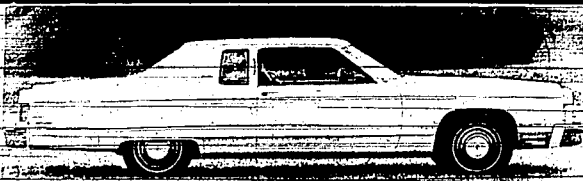
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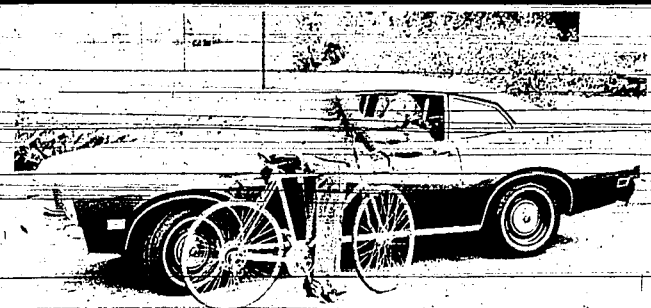
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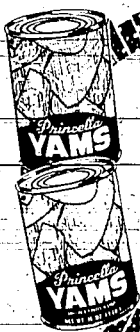
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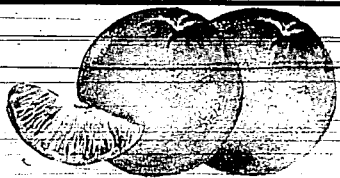
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