

Tipsy crane

THIS crane being used in the building of a new addition at Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, tipped over Monday while sitting idle and unloaded, breaking about a 20-foot hole in the

firm's roof. Vern Routh, company manager, said three other cranes had to be brought in to right it. The equipment is owned by Northwest Crane and Rigging, Twin Falls.

TF city may prosecute CSI traffic violators

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the future traffic violations on the College of Southern Idaho campus may be prosecuted by the city of Twin Falls.

Bob Alexander, attorney for CSI, reported to the board Monday night that a preliminary proposal has been submitted to the city attorney requesting consideration of a city ordinance to contain campus traffic violations.

If such an ordinance were adopted, campus traffic offenders would have to appear in Twin Falls District Court if fines were not paid, according to Alexander. He said this seems to be the only solution, as many campus repeat offenders do not take campus citations seriously.

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI, suggested that when the city builds the east-west access road they have promised, the campus traffic problems might be alleviated.

Other board business centered around the future of the Harris Museum of Idaho history, to be constructed on the CSI campus.

Dr. Taylor said that bylaws for the Historical Arts Corp. have been signed by its board members and submitted to the Internal Revenue Service. The corporation which was set up to raise money for the construction of the Museum is requesting a tax exempt status from the IRS.

CSI board member Elton Davis indicated to the board that a \$40,000 donation may be forthcoming from the Civic Auditorium Association. Davis believes that the association has received this money recently through a bequest.

Dr. Taylor indicated he would use such monies for Harris Museum construction.

The Civic Auditorium Association collected funds in the past for the construction of the Fine Arts Center on the CSI campus.

6 persons arraigned at Gooding

GOODING — Arrignment of six persons arrested for an armed robbery at Bliss was to be continued this afternoon in Magistrate Court here.

The six, including two juveniles, appeared before Magistrate Charles Shaw Monday afternoon and requested an attorney. Shaw appointed Phillip Becker, public defender, to represent them.

Charged with armed robbery are Jack Edward Spoon Jr., 20, Little Rock, Ark.; Bobby Wayne Coggins, 22, Oregon, and Kandice Hatch, 18. Their bond was set at \$10,000 each.

Debra Kay Price, 20, also Oregon, was charged with receiving stolen property. Her bond was set at \$2,500.

All four adults are being held in sheriff's custody in lieu of bond.

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TF aides accept police station bid

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a joint city-county law enforcement building received a death blow at Monday's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

Council members accepted the low bid by Arrington Bros. Construction Co. for construction of a new and separate city police facility, to be located north of the fire station.

The city and county had been discussing plans for a joint law enforcement facility, but an acceptable arrangement was never reached.

The new building, bid at \$464,765, should be completed by the end of next year.

Considerably larger than the present police building at 16,200 square feet, the building is designed with the idea of security in mind, according to architect H. Richard Heindel.

The only windows in the building, by request of the department, are at the entrance. All other portions of the building will be windowless to reduce exposure of the officers. A central communications point serves as a control point for the entire building, Heindel said.

The building is designed to meet future needs of the city and police, Heindel said. "We projected the growth of Twin Falls and needs of the police, and we feel that at the end of 15 years the building will still be more than adequate," Heindel said.

Major improvements in the new building are the addition of an armory, storage area, and expansion of record storage, evidence storage, lab darkroom.

The prisoner cellblock will be enlarged and improved, Heindel said, and bordered by a prisoner interview room, a visitor facility, and mug, print and booking areas.

The outside of the building is designed to coordinate with the existing city hall and fire station, Heindel said. The same color brick is called for, with concrete accents at the doorways," Heindel said.

The sturdy outside material of brick and concrete is designed to show the strength that reflects the function of the police department, Heindel said.

Six construction firms bid on the project.

Heindel told the council before they accepted the Arrington bid, "I feel it is a very good bid... it's a bargain price."

In other business, the council tabled a decision on which building codes passed by the legislature to adopt and enforce. If the city doesn't adopt the codes, enforcement is left to the state.

City Manager Jean Milar had recommended the city adopt all the new codes, including the controversial life-safety code and take on enforcement, but some council members disagreed.

Council member Leon Smith said if the city adopted the life-safety code, which sets out stringent requirements for public buildings including schools, it might have to shut down O'Leary Junior High School and other buildings.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said he didn't intend to enforce the new law that way. "The requirements are laid out," he said, but he wouldn't require massive changes unless a definite hazard was identified.

City building inspector Darrell Howard said, "It's something that has to be worked on, it's not kill or be killed." He added that city adoption of the life safety code would not mean businesses and buildings would be shut down.

The council asked Milar for more information before making a decision on adoption of the codes.

In other business, the council:

- Approved curb cut variances for Idaho Power Co., the Golden Griddle restaurant and Volco Inc.
- Approved the acquisition of three lots in the South Park area as part of the city's blight clearance program.
- Approved the designation of four security officers at the College of Southern Idaho as special officers to the city, giving them police powers on the college campus.

— Turned down a request by Hamilton and Voeller Inc., design engineers on the new city sanitation plant for return of a \$16,000 retainer fee.

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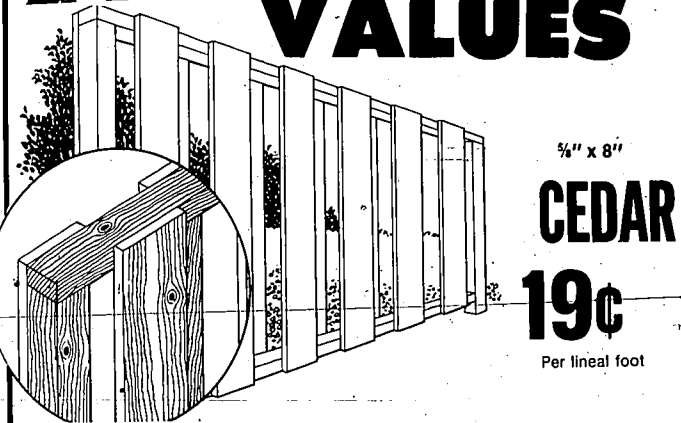
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Energy plan warning unheeded by Ford

WASHINGTON — When President Ford triumphantly unveiled his energy program last January, he was acting against the secret advice of career government experts who warned it would endanger the economy without achieving energy independence.

Zarb neither relayed his advice nor showed the President the memo. Economic concerns were brushed aside by Ford's senior economists. What's more, the \$2-a-barrel oil tariff vigorously protested by the OMB experts remained to this day the key operative element in the President's energy program.

reduced oil consumption of one million barrels a day by the end of 1976 (against advice of government oil experts). Secretary of State Henry Kissinger heightened pressure for instant presidential action.

They consequently proposed to Zarb that "despite the public clamor for dramatic action from instant experts and press pundits, you advise the President" to adopt a policy "that avoids worsening current economic conditions"

U.S. farmers key to fuel supplies

The Soviet Union has agreed to buy at least 30-million metric tons of wheat and corn over the next five years, with provisions for an extra 10 million tons.

Additional sales would be allowed, but only after approval by the U.S. government.

The grain would be sold at prevailing market prices.

The grain deal is associated with a proposal that the Russians sell 200,000 barrels of oil a day to the U.S. during the five-year period.

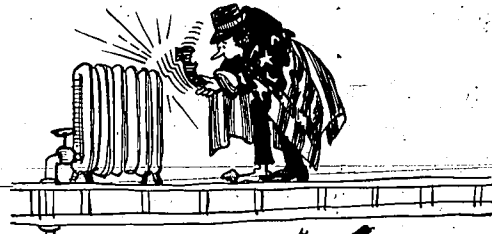
But the negotiations have been delayed by the U.S. insistence that the oil be sold at prices lower than prevailing prices set by Arab producers.

The Russians refuse to undercut the Arabs, but the U.S. continues to hope for price concessions.

We have half a deal. The U.S. has sold its wheat on a long-term basis, but the Soviet oil deal is not yet completed.

Still it doesn't really matter whether the Soviet Union ever gets around to selling us its oil. The cash received from the grain sales can be used to buy oil elsewhere if the Soviets don't want to sell it.

So we have another example of the American farmer's ability to generate money needed to pay for massive imports of oil needed to fuel and lubricate our industrial society.



Students have right to choose hair length

Apparently the Castleford School administration hadn't heard about the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling on student hair length when it suspended nine students Monday.

The high court said in a 1970 Pocatello ruling that students have a constitutional right to wear their hair as they see fit.

Therefore, under both the Idaho Constitution... and under the Ninth Amendment of the United States Constitution made applicable to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment...

In the Pocatello case, the court said the school district had failed to show there was any "substantial health, safety, academic or disciplinary problem created by the wearing of long hair."

Since that decision, most school districts have changed their rules regarding hair to de-emphasize hair length and to emphasize health, safety, academic and disciplinary standards.

In short, hair can be long.

Hair length, like beauty, must lie in the eye of the beholder. The nine Castleford youths would be considered "short-haired" in any other community.

Their hair surely is among the shortest student hair in the nation. They're probably no shorter than the hair worn by most downtown Twin Falls businessmen, not known for their dangling locks.

We suggest the Castleford School officials look around them. They will find their students are typical examples of clean-cut rural kids.

If there are educational problems at the Castleford High School, hair length surely isn't the source.

Letters

Time to pay attention

Editor, Times-News: While watching TV last night I became informed by a stranger on the news that quote "most people want gun control."

If then occurred to me no one really knows how many people do or don't want gun control. I for one have not bothered to let our elected representatives know how I stand on the gun control issue or any other issue.

If we don't start saying what we want we are going to be awakened to the fact that we have absolutely no say in what we want.

Our representatives must let us know how many do and don't want gun control. But first we must let them know if we do or don't.

We need to get out of our ruts and private lives and start paying attention to what is going on around us. If we don't we will soon lose our rights and privileges as free people simply because we didn't take the time to voice an opinion and stay alert to what was happening around us.

The same goes for voting. Twin Falls has 23,616 people. Only 1,412 bothered to register as of Oct. 8. We had better shape up and wake up.

One day we will find ourselves not free, not safe, not anything and wondering how this happened and who let it happen.

SHARLYS YOUNG Twin Falls

Here's another solution

Editor, Times-News: I would like to comment on the killing and mutilations of cattle and horses.

It seems as though they let them lay for a time before mutilating them. Have you ever thought that by the method they use in killing they may be hot and dangerous to touch for so long a time?

If you find a carcass, put a red cross watch on it till they come and shoot first and ask questions afterwards as they won't stop to do the same method on a person as they do on the animal to keep from being apprehended.

Maybe you are finding no tracks because they wear moccasins. They first started on cattle, then horses, next people.

I feel that an suggestion that will help clear this senseless thing up is worthwhile. If it is the UFO's might scare the animal to death.

MAY HOLLEY Twin Falls

Editor's note: while we share the writer's concern, we question the method suggested for eliminating mutilators. If you see a suspected mutilator, don't "shoot first and ask questions afterwards."

Do get out of there and call the nearest law enforcement officer.

For whatever consolation it may bring, there is no evidence that the animal mutilators have ever mutilated a person.

'Thumber' gives her opinion

Editor, Times-News: In Sept. 29's "Today In Brief" column, you carried a UPI release from Boise in which Ken Miller, manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association (whatever that is), warned against the dangers of hitchhiking.

From the negative, paranoid approach taken in his statement, I can reasonably assume that Mr. Miller has never (?) hitchhiked; and from the position he holds that he has an automobile or the money to afford other means of transportation in these polluted and depressed times.

Others, Mr. Miller, may not be so fortunate, or they may care a little more about the environment and shudder when they see cars go by, time after time, with only one person in them.

I've been hitchhiking for about five years and I haven't owed a car for two years. I am an adult, Caucasian female and I always travel with either my dog or another human. I find hitchhiking to be one of the few things I can do which helps restore my faith in humanity.

"Blitz" rides are almost nonexistent and the goodness of my fellow humans outweighs them to the point that I have only positive things to say about hitchhiking after my years of experience. Irresponsible statements like Mr. Miller's may keep me and some other human from enjoying each other's company. But it won't be because I refused to reach out. It will be because the seeds of fear and evil are much easier to sow, through ignorance, than those of understanding and good.

Mr. Miller, if your car should ever break down on a lonely stretch of highway and you find yourself reduced to (dread the thought) hitchhiking, I hope that I shall be the one to pick you up. It's a happy ending, you see. I'm presently employed as a truck driver.

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London Economist News Service SEOUL — (LENS) — South Korea's opinion leaders have been giving President Park Chung Hee a quiet time recently — not only because the emergency regulations are now so tough that they have little choice, but also because Koreans have had other problems on their minds.

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Economically, South Korea seems to be doing rather well, despite its well-publicized cutting of corners early this year when it had to take out

large short-term loans to bridge a balance of payments deficit. If President Park's aim is to bring his country up to a level of industrial strength from which the northern challenge will look "less" formidable. After this, say the regime's apologists, it will be possible for South Koreans to be given a little more liberty.

In the meantime, however, the president is bound and determined not only to maintain the fifth largest army in the world and the largest in non-Communist Asia, but also to build a defense industry capable of turning out most of the weapons this heavily armed country thinks it needs.

South Korea has been making all its own rifles for the past five years at a plant jointly owned with the American Oil Company. It would also like to make its own tanks, artillery and naval vessels and is on the lookout for foreign companies prepared to help it do so. President Park has slapped on a new defense tax which should raise \$3 billion in five years — double what the Americans are spending to help strengthen Korea's defenses in the current seven-year program which ends in 1977.

Korean companies are already constructing super tankers and seem only too ready to start building submarines if someone will give them the technology.

This economic and defense buildup is not likely to be a reduction in tensions on the Korean peninsula in the next few years. On the contrary, it could make Korea more unstable than ever, since the south has got its new weapons. President Park will be able to consider a pre-emptive strike against the north; up to now such action has been ruled out.

Whole libraries will be written on Watergate, but I doubt you will find a better epitaph anywhere.

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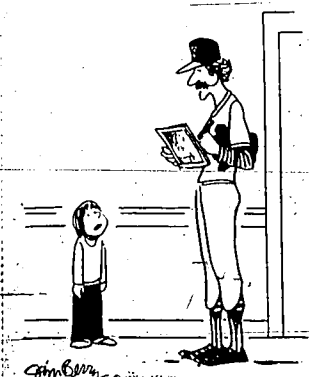
Sometimes her detachment is Machiavellian. The House Judiciary Committee, hot on Nixon's trail, kept leaping from blunder to blunder on the scent of tapes and transcripts. Eventually the committee ran the president to earth. The committee's search, says Mrs. Drew wryly, "may be quite instructive to future leaders, who could perhaps conclude from all this that they should be done more skillfully."

This is a painful book. Mrs. Drew felt the pain. She watched Nixon's farewell speech through a mist of tears: "And so the grief that one feels at the moment is for him, this man whose character was his fate, and for us, that we went through so much with him and because of him. He did make his ordeal ours."

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Berry's World



"Isn't Taiwan allowed to play in your World Series any more, either?"

Message clear: save game

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The message from sportsmen was clear: Idaho's game herds must be protected and improved, even if all hunting must be stopped for a time.

A hunting ban was suggested several times Monday night in Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley, who attended a public meeting at the College of Southern Idaho to defend himself and his agency.

About 100 sportsmen filled the meeting room. Several had to stand in the aisles.

"A bucks only" season for elk and deer was suggested as a "less drastic" solution to Idaho's declining herds. The ban on female kills would allow the herds to replenish themselves naturally, advocates claimed.

Greenley was urged to start his agency's winter feeding program earlier to avoid bloating animals and aborting of calves.

"The state of Idaho is down to the point that something has to be done," said Elmer Eitter.

Banding of young game animals was attacked as "the

worst thing you can do." The human scent left by the banding often causes the fawns and calves to be abandoned, critics charged.

Greenley had little faith that a complete closure of hunting seasons would increase Idaho's game population. He said he had observed that populations in areas that were closed usually went up and down to the same degree as adjacent areas that were hunted.

"I don't think you're going to see the results you expected," Greenley said.

The sportsmen also pushed for stiffer enforcement of hunting laws and more supervision by fish and game officers in the field.

Greenley attended the meeting ostensibly to answer charges in a petition circulated by the Magic Valley asking for his removal from office.

The Twin Falls man who initiated the petition, Orval Willis, did not attend the session. He claimed earlier that he needed more time to verify new charges against Greenley.

Answering the charge that his agency has "failed to adequately protect wildlife resources," Greenley said there are financial, legal and political constraints that bind his agency.

"Perhaps we have failed in not having the clout we should have politically," he said.

"At times we don't have the clout to offset the detrimental aspects" of some power, water, agricultural, grazing, mining and timber interests, he added.

Supervision in the field has not been "sacrificed" by his agency, Greenley replied to the petition. Supervision actually has improved since the agency was "decentralized" and regional offices established, he said.

And, although poachers are "more prevalent than I would like to see," apprehensions have increased 50 per cent "since I've been here," Greenley said.

He blamed lenient judges for giving violators light fines and making enforcement tougher. At least 30 additional conservation officers could be used in the agency to beef up the enforcement effort, he



JOE GREENLEY
... defends Fish and Game

GOP aide sees Reagan support

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republicans now would probably vote for Ronald Reagan and not President Ford in the state's presidential primary next May, according to the executive director of the state Republican Party.

But the race is likely to be close and could go either way, Helen Chosenowich said in an interview Monday.

She said it is now believed that Idaho, Wyoming and Montana would go for Reagan while Oregon, Washington and Alaska will back Ford.

But, she said, the races in all the states are likely to be close and cannot be definitely predicted.

Vernon Havenscroft, Tuttle, newly elected state chairman of the party, said the presidential primary will take place the fourth Tuesday in May, the same day as primaries in Oregon and Nevada.

"If either of these candidates can sweep Oregon, it will be a 'strong indicator' of their overall chances," Havenscroft said. The Oregon primary is "the third or fourth big primary test" hopefuls have to face, he said.

Havenscroft and Mrs. Chosenowich were in Jerome and Twin Falls Tuesday leading a "nuts and bolts work session" with legislative district chairmen, incumbent legislators and legislative candidates on party organization.

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100 sportsmen attend Monday-night's meeting with Idaho Fish and Game director Joe Greenley

Schools discuss division split

RUPERT — Three schools in the Southern Idaho Conference are discussing a possible split into a second division.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of schools for the Minidoka County School District, told his board Monday that Cabqwell and Nampa have discussed the possibility with Minico High School.

Envisioned is a league that includes the 16 schools in Southern Idaho. Hatfield remarked that the two divisions might be listed as upper and lower, but "we're not so proud we wouldn't play in the lower division."

Bonneville is scheduled to enter the SIC. Hatfield said he felt the school would favor the divisions.

Hatfield said both Blackfoot and Burley have expressed interest in being members of the SIC with two divisions of play: Mountain Home, the other Class A school in the area, has "indicated" some reservations.

"The smaller schools are tired of being beaten," Hatfield said.

He pointed out Bonneville's enrollment is bigger than Minico's and Blackfoot's is almost as big.

Hatfield said he had not discussed the matter with Twin Falls, but added that he hoped Twin Falls would be an eighth team in the lower division.

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Organists get standing ovation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two concert organists who think their instruments should be heard outside of churches and funeral parlors proved their point here Monday night.

Ted Alan Worth, classical organist, and Audrey Crow, theater organist, got the 1975-76 Magic Valley Community Concert season off to an enthusiastic start as they displayed not only the expected technical excellence, but radiated exuberance over their art.

Crow, the "pops" artist of the duo, brought smiles to the audience with his rendition of Bjorn's "Alley Cat" with its realistic music description of the cat and dog. And one could almost see the steam engine crossing the stage during "Honkey-Tank Train."

He created nostalgic memories of yesteryear with the showing of a silent movie of the 1920s, for which he played perfect mood music on the theater organ during the exuberant antics.

But it was Worth, the classical organist with the golden hair, whose boundless energy and pungent remarks probably most caught the audience's fancy.

He decried the fact that the only places one can hear

organs are at funerals or church (where they must be played softly) or roller skating rinks and pizza parlors.

"I loved to play at church, except that you have to work with the music committee," he said with mock severity, drawing applause. His comments about how organ music is conceived by church music committees was confirmed after the concert as "God's truth" by one prominent area musician who asks to remain anonymous.

Worth dedicated a number by Richard Purvis, his first organ teacher in San Francisco, to Rev. and Mrs. William T. Armstrong, Twin Falls, whose son, William T. Armstrong, Jr., is president of the San Francisco Art Association.

The artists combined their instruments in the final section of the concert on a "pops" note with the perennial "Pomp and Circumstance," which Worth embellished with obvious glee,

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Farm Bureau, NFO score deal

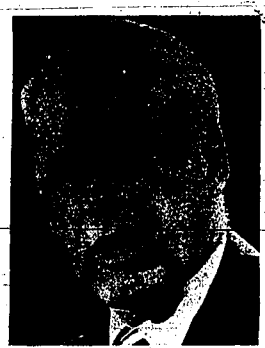
By United Press International
The Ford administration exercised "dictatorship with a vengeance" and used farmers as "political pawns" in hammering out a multi-billion dollar U.S. Soviet grain pact, according to leaders of the nation's two largest farm groups.
American Farm Bureau President William Kuhfuss called the five-year grain pact a breach of faith with American farmers and ranchers that "establishes a dangerous precedent for future political... international... commodity agreements and constitutes further interference with the market system of world markets."
Kuhfuss, in a statement issued from the organization's headquarters in Park Ridge, Ill.,

said intergovernment trading is wrong because it means sharing world markets on the basis of political determination.
"The State Department has used farmers as political pawns in its diplomatic game through its manipulation of the marketing of agricultural commodities," he said.
Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, urged Congress Monday night to prevent President Ford from implementing the agreement.
"Farmers of the U.S. have been repeatedly been lied to, betrayed and sold down the river by the administration," Staley said in a statement issued at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa.
"The administration is now defying Congress

and the law of the land by curtailing export of commodities which are surplus to our needs without complying with the Export Administration Act of 1969."
He said his organization "hopes that Congress will not sit on its hands and allow this defiance of enacted law to proceed without great effort to require compliance."
"This is government dictatorship with a vengeance."
"The grain agreement, covering corn and wheat, provides for a minimum Soviet purchase of six million to eight million tons a year starting Oct. 1, 1976. The pact also provides an "escape clause" for the United States should crop production fall short.

Grain trade terms drawn

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U.S. negotiators hinted they may be able to obtain some hidden discounts that will make the Soviet oil cheaper than that purchased elsewhere while not being an open affront to the Arab-dominated oil producers' cartel.
Butz declared himself "delighted" with the grain agreement and denied that the shipments to the Soviet Union would increase prices in the United States. He contended the U.S. market had already "almost completely discounted" the increased sales. Agriculture Department economists had earlier estimated the July grain sales to Russia would cause a 1.5 per cent price hike in retail U.S. food prices.
Ford said the agreement "promotes American economic stability." He cited these benefits — "obtained a stable, long-term foreign market; assured the American farmer that the Soviet Union will be a regular buyer for grain at market prices; increased incentives for full production by the farmer; facilitated the hiring of labor, the purchase of new farming machinery and the general stimulation of agriculture and business; provided jobs for American transportation workers and seamen."
Ford also maintained that the agreement has "neutralized a great destabilizing factor in recent years" — the wide fluctuations in Soviet grain purchases.
A White House fact sheet noted that in recent years the Soviets have accounted for 60 per cent of the fluctuations in wheat trade, 80 per cent in wheat production and 30 per cent in overall grain production.
The fact sheet agreed with the Soviet explanation for the big variations in grain production, omitting any reference to inefficiency and saying they were "largely a result of climate variation."



JAMES SCHLESINGER attacks defense cuts

Budget cuts 'weaken US'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger says the nation's security has been impaired by "deep, savage and arbitrary" cuts in the \$11.9 billion defense budget approved by the House.
"But Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, contended the cuts were "anything but arbitrary."
Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee which is now working up the Senate's version of the bill, told UPI he is concerned the cuts could reduce the United States to "a second-rate world power."
At a Pentagon news conference, apparently timed to Senate, deliberations, Schlesinger charged Monday.
"The House Appropriations Committee made deep, savage and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of legislation, have harmful effects on the defense posture of the United States."
Replied Mahon: "The cuts were carefully made without impairing essential defense programs. In the committee's judgment the cuts will have no significantly harmful effect on the nation's security."
Schlesinger had asked for \$12.1 billion for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976. The House gave him \$11.9 billion.
Schlesinger has asked that \$3.3 billion of the cuts be restored. But others want more cuts. The Congressional Budget Office says the House figure is nearly \$1 billion more than the guideline Congress had set for the defense budget.

Break-in fails

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign headquarters was struck Sunday night by a burglar who tried to break into a cabinet containing financial records and a small amount of cash.
Robert Visser, the general counsel of the President Ford Committee said the burglary was unsuccessful. The locked, heavy-duty cabinet was not opened.
Though the incident recalled the Watergate burglary at the Democratic party headquarters in 1972, Visser dismissed the notion that there were any political motives in this burglary. "There are none whatsoever," he said.

160 centuries goal on D-Day

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota marked its second annual "D-Day" today in an attempt to get a significant number of the state's 850,000 smokers to quit and add perhaps 160 centuries to the already long lives of its citizens.
D-Day — for "Don't Smoke Day" — sponsors hope to persuade up to 85,000 persons, 10 per cent of Minnesota's puffing population, to give up the weed for the day.
The hope is many will swear off for good. Sponsors include the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society, the Minnesota Lung Association and the Minnesota Heart Association. They hope there may be a number of permanent "cures" embodied in the slogan: "Take a day off from smoking. Maybe you'll even like it."
D-Day started in the town of Monticello (pop. 2,400) Jan. 7, 1974. It was the brainchild of Monticello Times publisher Lynn Smith, who quit smoking after 18 years, at the age of 34.
It went statewide in October and received so much publicity that Smith and the other sponsors hope it will become a national event.
Last year 20,000 persons signed pledge cards to desist on D-Day. A survey after six months showed 1,400 persons had given it up for good.
Smith said statistics show every cigarette takes 14.4 minutes off your life and that non-smokers of 25 will live eight years longer than smokers.

NY Conservatives go Reagan

NEW YORK — Leaders of New York State's Conservative party declared Monday they would support Ronald Reagan over President Ford for the Republican nomination and would oppose endorsement of Ford in the 1976 election if Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was his running mate.
J. Daniel Mahoney, the Conservative state chairman, and Serpbin R. Maltese, the party's executive director, said Conservatives would undoubtedly work for Reagan if he attempted to win New York Republican delegates in next April's Presidential primary here.
Maltese described the Conservative party as "a pre-existing organization" for Reagan. "We're tuned into every Republican in the state with conservative leanings," he said.

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Vagabonds charged with plot on Ford

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted two vagabonds on charges of conspiring to assassinate President Ford by exploding a bomb in a sewer and shooting him, the second alleged plot against him on the same day.
The indictment Monday described a plan to kill Ford when he visited Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5 — the same day Charles Manson disciple Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was arrested for pointing a loaded .45 caliber pistol at the President.
The plan — if it was a serious attempt on Ford's life — was broken up by a Santa Barbara, Calif., detective investigating the theft of a television set from a motel.
By the time Ford reached Sacramento, the Secret Service knew of the purported plot

Takes post

CHRISTIE Ann Hefner, 22, daughter of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, has joined the staff of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., as a special assistant to her father. (UPI)

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Ford call requested

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette Fromme is planning to request that a federal judge subpoena President Ford as a defense witness on the charge she attempted to murder him Sept. 5.
Miss Fromme, 26, and her counsel also are expected to ask today that attorneys not

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Soviet spacecraft near Venus landing

NEW YORK — As two Soviet spacecraft approach Venus landings expected this week, preparations are believed to be in progress for a new manned flight in earth orbit. American space experts reported Monday that Venera 9, an unmanned vehicle, was expected to reach Venus Wednesday night and that its sister ship, Venera 10, should arrive Saturday. The most likely plan is for them to go into an orbit of the cloud-covered planet, then release probes to penetrate the dense, hot atmosphere for soft landings on the Venusian surface. Soviet officials have described the two Veneras as a "new type" of planetary spacecraft. American intelligence sources believe the craft to be four times as heavy as previous Veneras — about 10,000 pounds compared to 2,600.

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Henry leaves reception for conference with Mao

PEKING (UPI) — Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung met unexpectedly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tonight, American delegation officials said. The meeting in the Great Hall of the People came so suddenly that Kissinger left some 2,000 guests at a reception that was bustling. U.S. diplomats said the meeting began at 6:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. MDT). They said Kissinger also was meeting with Mao's lieutenants in the third session of his current five-day Peking trip that began Sunday night. It was only the third time Kissinger had met Mao in eight journeys to Peking. The Mao meeting indicated that despite Chinese opposition to U.S. detente policies with Russia, Peking still held in high esteem the relationship with the United States that began with Kissinger's first and secret mission to China in 1971. There had been concern a combination of antidetente feeling plus a question of the ability of Washington to influence world affairs — because of troubles between the Ford administration and Congress — had caused a dip in American prestige in China. Kissinger's meeting with Mao also indicated that Ford, when he arrives in China shortly after Thanksgiving, will also see the chairman. Before meeting with Mao, Kissinger took a break in negotiations and joined China's top diplomat on a joke-filled, huffing-and-puffing march up the hills west of Peking. "This is the most exercise I've had in six

months," Kissinger told Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. "Do I have to walk up again?" The Chinese ushered Kissinger up the Fragrant Hills to show off the red and golden leaves of autumn on the western mountains, outside Peking. The sightseeing came on the third day of a five-day China trip aimed at settling the stage for Ford's trip. A reporter asked how his talks with China's leaders were going and Kissinger made a mock face of horror. Turning to Chiao, he said, "Now I am going to say something historic." That broke up both Kissinger and Chiao. The Chinese diplomat indicated he wanted to say something historic too and pointed to a tiled building along the path. "This was built in the 18th century," he said. Kissinger nodded as if a great truth had been spoken. Then, in a reference to his overly frank table talk at a recent Ottawa dinner being picked up by a supposedly dead microphone, Kissinger said, "I can do much better when I don't know I'm being listened to." More than halfway through the hike, Chiao began to feel the exertion. He shrugged off his overcoat, which an aide picked up before it hit the ground. Kissinger kept his jacket on. Before the hike, Kissinger appeared to underline the U.S. devotion to detente by inviting the Soviet Union, China's arch enemy, to today's reception for Peking's diplomatic colony.



Wreckage separated

FIREMEN USE huge crane to separate two subway trains in a search for bodies of victims and survivors of the crash at a Mexico City station Monday after its brakes failed. (UPI)

Mexico subway crash toll set at 26; hunt pushed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains today in a desperate, nightlong search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world." Authorities reported at least 26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" — a two-train crash in Mexico City's ultramodern subway system. One train slammed into the back of another Monday when the supposedly foolproof safeguards of the city's computerized subway system broke down. "It was an impossible accident — until today," subway spokesman Francisco Galvez Betancourt said almost tearfully. Witnesses said somebody pulled the emergency handle to stop the nine-car, rubber-tired train at the aboveground Vialardo station four stops from downtown Zoelco Square. A second train speeding over the tracks behind, swept down a slope and ploughed into the back of the first train, crushing many of the victims to death. One witness said two of the cars reared up to form a "V" before flying apart and ripping open the brightly colored station's roof. The subway spokesman said the safeguards in the \$400 million, French-built system should have switched off power and brought all trains to a halt at the first sign of trouble. "Even if a driver wanted to exceed the limit, he couldn't," he said. "It was the safest system in the world — until today." Little children screamed for lost mothers. One woman stumbled from the wreckage, but returned in a daze to find her husband hanging through a smashed window. As rescue workers pulled the wrecked cars apart in search of survivors, families visited hospitals and morgues anxiously looking for lost relatives. Late Monday night, riot police guarded the subway's headquarters in downtown Mexico City, apparently to head off any possible attack by angry citizens. President Luis Echeverria appointed a commission to investigate the accident. The Pan American Games said three of the dead — Ernesto Leonora Mata, Pedro Luna Coronel and Laura Alcazar Cantu — were apparently competitors at the hemispheric athletic competition. A spokesman said the victims were identified by metal name tags issued by the games, but the nationalities were not immediately known.

Kidnap hideout surrounded

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police today surrounded the hideout where a gang is holding kidnaped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema and began negotiations for his release. Police said Herrema, 52, was alive and well, but held at gunpoint by his kidnapers on the second floor of a house at Monasterevin, about 35 miles south of Dublin. "Negotiations are going on in an effort to persuade the kidnapers to release Dr. Herrema unharmed," a police spokesman said. The spokesman said it was believed Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, the two prime suspects in the kidnaping, were in the upstairs room. Gallagher, head of a "maverick" Irish Republican Army unit in the Donegal border area, was reported on the run after being sentenced to death by the IRA for misappropriating the proceeds from bank robberies. Miss Coyle was once the "most wanted woman" in Britain for her alleged part in an IRA bombing. The break in the case came 18 days after the 52-year-old Dutchman was kidnaped near his home in Limmerick. It followed the arrest of two suspects Monday night at a roadblock in the Irish midlands south of Dublin, where the army and the police had concentrated their search for the kidnapers and their hostage. The suspects were in a car thought to have been used by Gallagher.

Beirut shooting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More shootings, killings and fears of kidnapings kept Beirut deserted today and sniper fire and barricades made roads in many areas unsafe. Four persons died and 13 others were injured in a fresh outbreak of fighting involving Muslim leftists and right-wing Christians, bringing casualties in the five-week-long battle to 600 deaths and about 1,400 wounded. A sniper shot exploded in the inner suburban Christian area of Ashrafieh, killing three civilians and injuring 10 others. Another man was killed dead at a roadblock on the main Beirut-Tripoli road. A sniper fire also bracketed an internal security barracks from where Beirut Radio announcer Shari Al Akhawi broadcast latest reports on road conditions and the security situation. The barrage seriously wounded four persons, and damaged a row of cars parked outside. Parliamentarily deputies met for the first time since the current outbreak of fighting to re-elect House speaker Kamal Assad for a fifth one-year term. Assad ran unopposed although he drew only 47 votes from the 64 members of the 9-man house who arrived at the heavily guarded parliament building. The other 17 deputies withheld their ballots.

Moroccans mass for march

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans massed in the chill Atlas Mountains today for the start of a marathon march across the desert to free claim to Spanish Sahara. About 20,000 volunteers, the first of 350,000, gathered at dawn in Ksar es Souk, a village in eastern Morocco, for the first leg of the journey. The volunteers, leaving Ksar es Souk by truck this morning, were the first of the marchers to set out for Agadir, a staging area 350 miles to the southwest. The 350,000 men and women will go by train Saturday to the Spanish Sahara border, another 200 miles to the south, for the hazardous trek across the desert to the Spanish-ruled colony. Organizers said the mammoth procession accompanied by trucks with tents, food, doctors, nurses and ambulances, would take two days to walk across the desert to Spanish Sahara. A high Moroccan official said King Hassan II would not abandon plans to lead the mass march unless Spain agrees to open talks for the surrender of the colony.

Sadat loses bid

WASHINGTON — While offering him every hospitality, the Ford administration next week will turn down Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's request for large-scale military assistance, The Chicago Sun-Times has learned. Administration officials have concluded that any sizable request for arms for Egypt would meet insurmountable opposition in Congress. Officials said it was possible that some token military aid might be sought in the form of trucks or jeeps, but not the advanced aircraft and other weaponry that Sadat reportedly will ask for. The administration has been anxious to encourage Egypt's movement away from the Soviet Union, previously the source of its arms, and understands that the turn-down will be a severe disappointment for Sadat.

Wallace avoided

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace seems to be having a tough time convincing Western Europe's leaders to meet him during his two-week, five-nation tour. Wallace, leaving Bonn today for West Berlin, failed in efforts to meet West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Walter Scheel. Earlier, Pope Paul VI turned down his request for an appointment. Wallace's Bonn schedule was reduced to a briefing at the U.S. embassy and a session at his hotel with West German businessmen in an effort to drum up sales for Alabama. Aides said the governor doesn't plan to do anything special in West Berlin, but he's talking about the possibility of making a trip to Communist East Berlin. The aides said Wallace asked for meetings in Bonn with Schmidt and Scheel but was told they were out of town during the governor's two-day stay. Actually, both leaders spent part of the two days in Bonn. But Schmidt's office said he had unspecified "internal appointments" and was "too busy" to see Wallace. Scheel's office said he "had prior engagements."

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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with three other girls. (I am the only one who's Jewish.) I asked my boss if I could have one day off for the Jewish New Year since this is the holiest of all holy days for me. He said, "Yes, if you come in on Christmas to make up for it."

He's quite a kidder, but I'm not sure he was kidding. What do you think?
ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: He was probably kidding—unless your office is open on Christmas.



Club champions

BETTY Davis, left, and Margaret Struthers have been named champion and runner-up by the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association after the season's golf play. Fran Threlkeld and Wilma Driscoll, not pictured, came in first and second in first flight competition.

Choir sets MV dates

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University concert choir will appear in several Magic Valley cities Thursday and Friday. The choir, having completed a tour of Europe this summer, will give free concerts in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Rupert in the Magic Valley area. The choir will visit Buhl High School on Thursday at 10:05 a.m. It will appear at Jerome High School at 1 p.m. the same day. At 8 that evening the choir will give a concert in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. On Friday the choir will sing at Minico.

MV students to perform

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students of dance will perform with the University of Idaho Dance Theatre in "In Concert," Friday and Saturday at the Performing Arts Center, Moscow. Among the local dancers are Belinda Bowler, sophomore general studies major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bowler, Billas; Jeanette Reese, senior dance major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Reese, Castleford; Barb Cuppett, senior physical education major and daughter of Charles J. Cuppett Jr.; Sue Gibbs, freshman general studies major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs; Lisa Muldoon, freshman physical education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon, and Dana Straubhar, freshman dance major and daughter of John J. Straubhar, all of Twin Falls.

Poll shows 6 women qualified to serve as president of US

NEW YORK — U.S. Congresswoman Barbara C. Jordan, Texas, heads a list of six women who politically prominent Americans, polled recently, believe are qualified to serve as President of the United States.

Others on the hypothetical slate, released today by Redbook Magazine, are Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, New York; Martha Griffiths, former U.S. Congresswoman from Michigan; Francis "Sissy" Farenthold, former chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, and Anne L. Armstrong, former chairperson of the Republican National Committee.

The five Democrats and one Republican were selected through a poll of 200 men and women, including the members of both national political committees as well as political journalists, who were asked, "What five women would you like to see as candidates for President of the United States?"

"The fact that we came up with six is particularly significant in light of the recent Gallup Poll which showed that 73 per cent of the American people would vote for a qualified woman for President," Redbook Editor-in-Chief Lucy Chastler said.

Today's poll was conducted for Redbook by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson during the Johnson Administration, who found a deep concern for moral leadership among those who participated. "Never once did anyone say, 'I want a liberal,' or 'What we need is a conservative,'" Mrs. Carpenter said. "People seem willing to move to the right or the left, to adjust, as long as the person leading us can be trusted to move the country toward facing its problems."

Asked what they thought was needed in the Presidency, the six "Presidential candidates" stressed honesty, compassion, and strength of character.

Don't let Halloween turn into horror story this year

(NEA) — Suddenly, children become monsters — grotesque images filling through the night.

A vampire, a skeleton, a witch all haunt the streets. Funny characters are seen too, for it's Halloween night.

A young lady becomes Cinderella in Mom's flowing dress, high heels and lots of make-up. Her brother is a prince with long cape, rusty sword, false beard and plastic mask.

Fun, perhaps, but these children's costumes could hurt them.

There are many dangers associated with Halloween costumes. A major one is fire, mainly because people forget that some fabrics are highly flammable. Flimsy fabrics and synthetic wigs are the most dangerous according to June Needle of the Food and Drug Administration's Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Tight weave or heavy, close fitting fabrics burn slower and are less dangerous. Miss Needle says. The fiber a costume is made of is also important. Cotton is the most flammable natural fiber and wool the least flammable. Synthetics fall in between but are known to melt and drip and can cause serious burns. Another Halloween hazard

associated with costumes is falling down. Cuts and scrapes are the most frequently reported injuries, Miss Needle says, but accidents can be more serious. She suggests parents eliminate long, trailing clothes and sharp objects from costumes. Plastic masks may impair vision, she warns, and suggests that children smear their faces with charcoal or make-up instead.

The National Safety Council warns trick or treaters to watch out for cars; parental supervision is suggested for children walking on roads.

Parents and children should check the contents of trick-or-treat bags carefully. Only treats in unbroken wrappers should be eaten as a general rule.

Traditional Halloween candles can also be dangerous and flashlights are much safer, Miss Needle says. If candles are used in Jack-o-lanterns, avoid putting them near drapes or other flammable objects.

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Boss barters



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old girl who got myself into a mess I can't get out of. My best girl friend's father (I'll call him "Pops") had a real nice car for sale. I've been out of work for a long time and I needed one, so Pops offered to sell me the car for sex. I'm not a bad girl, but I figured, for once, why not? Well, I got the car and the papers, and I gave Pops the first "installments" of sex, and now he's in love with me! (I forgot to mention, he's 52, a widower and in pretty good shape for his age.)

Pops' daughter is leaving her husband because she found out he's gay, and her father offered to let us stay at his house. We're both broke and have no place to go, but I'm afraid if I move in, it will be hard to move out.

Pops has asked me to marry him, which I could never do, but I hate to hurt his feelings. Also, I don't want to spoil the relationship between him and his daughter.

I could sure use some advice.
MICHIGAN MESS

DEAR MESS: Your refusal to marry "Pops" should in no way damage the relationship between him and his daughter. DON'T move into his house. He might expect you to pay off the rent the same way you're paying off the car, and you'd be there indefinitely. The advice here is to get a respectable job, go to work and quit bartering your body.

DEAR ABBY: We own a dog that is always kept on a leash when he's out. Our neighbor has cats that are allowed to roam freely outside and onto our property. They tease our dog, causing him to bark until we put the cats back on their own property.

We have had anonymous phone calls informing us that our dog's barking is disturbing the entire neighborhood. Abby, if those cats didn't tantalize our dog, he wouldn't bark.

What do you suggest we do? We've complained to the cat owners, but they still turn their cats loose on our property.
FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Tell the cat owners that if their cats are found on your property, you will ring up the local pound. Then follow through. One "cat-astrophe" should do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TEX" IN DALLAS: It's much easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him, isn't it?
TEX

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.

Social club holds meet

HANSEN — A poem "Myself," by Edgar A. Guest was read by Mrs. Melvin Switzer as the opening exercises at the Excelsior Social Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. L.C. McFarland. Members reported on shut-ins they had visited.

The harvest dinner was planned for later in November at the Senior Citizens Hall on Madison Avenue in Twin Falls by Mrs. Rudolf Martens was program chairman. She presented a game with Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Florence Huttenhinson as prize winners. Mrs. Charles Renfro received the special prize.

The next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martens.

TOPS

HANSEN — Mrs. Patti Pracht was welcomed as a new member at the TOPS 44, 50 a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. Mrs. Bernice Simmons read an article on exercise.

"The best exercise if you are able to firmly push against the table," was the opening thought given by Mrs. Marybell Howard, the club leader. Mrs. Simmons was the best loser of the week. Members were asked to bring suggestions for a theme, coordinating song and plans to the next meeting. These suggestions will be made for a theme to be carried for the 1977 State Recognition Day which will be held in Twin Falls. An appropriate song will be chosen at the Fall Rally, Nov. 13. The local club will have one of the KOPS members honored at this rally. An article by Billy Graham suggested that exercise is the key to the body come alive and one by Joyce Brothers stated that exercise is the best tranquilizer around. Julia Bourn, program chairman, will have exercises which can be done while sitting in chairs. She has had a "Calorie Bee" which was won by Mrs. Howard.

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Your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have a grandson, my son's first child. The other day he came to visit, and I was about to put the child in a playpen. My son told me he would not have it, that it might affect him psychologically. I thought that was crazy. I had many children, and all of

the fridge for drinking. I have heard that boiling the water destroys the oxygen. What do you advise me regarding this plan? — Mrs. F.R.
 Number one, there's just as much oxygen in boiled water as in unboiled water. Number two, it seems to me you are going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Cities get a lot of



Playpen queried

them played in a playpen until they could walk. It did not affect any of them. We had a fight. Are there physicians who are advising parents not to put children into playpens? — A.D.
 You can find people (doctors included) who'll object to anything. There is nothing at all wrong with playpens. However, once a child has become accustomed to the "open spaces," he may rebel. It is wise to start playpen use rather early. When the child begins to walk, he will usually make it clear that he is ready for more adventurous surroundings. A playpen should be placed in an open area where the child can see the action. The rattling will encourage his first steps, since they are handy for pulling himself up. I see no psychological damage. Ask your son to effect his playpen months had on him. No reason to argue about it. What I don't care for particularly are the harnesses to which some toys are tethered. I understand they are not in use. I see you today, and good, glad. They seemed rather demeaning to me. **Dear Dr. Thosteson:**
 I have had a fungus under the toenails and have had the nails removed. I would like to know what to spray or place in the old shoes that I have been wearing to prevent my toes from getting infected again. — J.H.N.
 With the nails removed, the focal point of the infection has been removed. The nails will grow back, so you should concentrate on providing as healthful an environment as you can for them. Fungus thrives in a warm, moist setting. Develop the habit of changing your shoes daily. You perspire greatly. Change your shoes frequently enough to allow one pair to dry out in the air. Wash your feet daily and dry carefully between the toes, then dust with antifungal powder. Don't forget to do this in the house. There are other ways to avoid nail problems. You should have my booklet, "Nail Care and Your Nail Problems," which lists many precautions to keep your nails healthy. For a copy, send 23 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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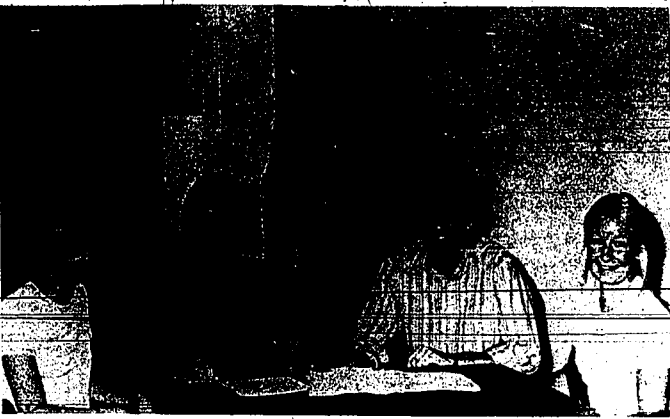
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Homecoming plans

COMMITTEE members review plans for the 1976 homecoming celebration at the College of Idaho. They are, from left, Sally Skinner, Jordan Valley, Ore.; Wes Ramsey, Twin Falls; Mark Lawson, Caldwell; Ed Chess, Shoshone, and M. J. Byrne, Twin Falls. Homecoming events began Monday and will continue through Sunday.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Alberta Knight, 232 Second Ave. N., Apt. 21, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with a joke or a tale. Mrs. Ina Knox is in charge of the program.

GLENN'S FERRY — Iris Holloway is the Glenns Ferry High School winner in the bicentennial seniors scholarship competition. This competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors currently being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

BURLEY — Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herford King, Burley, has been named photo editor of the student newspaper at Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., a two-year liberal arts college for women. Miss King, a first-year student, is a member of the Magnesian Society and the Spanish Club.

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Stokes, Twin Falls, a junior at Oregon State University's Department of Food and Science and Technology, won a DeMonte scholarship for \$300. The Institute scholarship program supports outstanding students with awards funded mainly from industry.

Valley favorites

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ounce jar of marshmallow cream.
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Another name for the short club is the junior notrump since in general it is bid when you have notrump distribution and are too weak to open one notrump. In general when you open a club with 4-3-3-3 distribution, and your partner does not bid your suit, you should rebid one notrump and cancel your four-card major. Thus, South rebid one notrump, not one spade. This time it is all rather unimportant. North-South would reach three notrump on any bidding system and make an overtrick.

Ask the Jacobys
 A Mississippi reader wants to know what you should respond to partner's forcing two-spade bid when you hold:
 ♠ K J 4 ♣ A 9 7 6 5 ♠ K 3 2 ♠ 1 4.
 We recommend a met raise to three spades to set the suit. Later on you plan to take further action to show that you really have a tremendous hand opposite a forcing bid. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 When you use the short club properly there are several rules to follow. The first one is that you do not bid it when your distribution is anything but except 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3. The second is that you do not bid it when you only hold two clubs. The third is that you do not bid it when you hold four diamonds to an honor.

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State Land Board schedules meet

BOISE (UPI) — A special meeting of the State Land Board is scheduled next Monday to discuss a renewed threat to Idaho lakes and streams from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Monday that proposed new regulations of the corps would give it full jurisdiction over Lake Coeur d'Alene and, possibly, over all other waters of the state.

"It is a renewed threat and a more vigorous approach by a federal agency to assert jurisdiction over Idaho waters," Kidwell said.

If the state does not take a firm stand against the regulations at this time, he said, it will give the federal government control over virtually all waters of the state.

"This, he said, would be in direct conflict with

the Idaho Admissions Act which gave the state jurisdiction over all navigable rivers and lakes, he said it also is in conflict with the comprehensive lake bill enacted by the legislature in 1974.

Kidwell, who spoke with lake shore owners at Coeur d'Alene over the weekend, said there are 10 federal acts which now assert some form of control over Idaho waters.

"It is a new jurisdictional definition of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and a similar one proposed by the corps will expand jurisdiction under all 10 acts, creating further confusion for property owners and water users."

Last March 27, he said, a federal district court in Washington, D. C., ruled that the Army engineers have a duty to regulate dredge and fill

material in the "waters of the United States."

The question is, he said, what is meant by the "waters of the United States?"

Kidwell said the EPA contends in its regulations that this means:

All navigable waters of the United States and their tributaries, all interstate waters, and all lakes, rivers and streams within a state which are used by interstate travelers for recreation and other purposes, or from which are taken and sold in interstate commerce, or which are used by industries engaged in interstate commerce, including agriculture.

He said new corps regulations proposed last May put forth a similar definition.

Payroll system studied

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of a Task Force on Payroll Systems said Monday that no matter what type of new system was devised for state employees "some people will grumble."

Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, urged that the task force adopt the best plan for the state and do it as quickly as possible.

He said he felt it was imperative that a quick decision be made.

Brassey told task force steering committee members that if there were four or five alternatives, the thinking would be split in that many directions. He said he was certain that a plan "best for the state" could be sold to the state employees.

Development of a new statewide payroll system was undertaken after a review of the existing system found that it was in conflict with Idaho law because payrolls were based on estimated rather than actual time and to fulfill information needs of the legislature.

A preliminary study presented by Robert Dunlop of the consulting firm of Touche Ross said that currently the last 10 days of each pay period are estimated because the payroll is certified that month in advance in order to prepare and

distribute warrants by the first of the month.

Dunlop said that no matter which system was adopted there would be a cash flow impact either on state employees or the state to make up the lag in switching over to a new system.

He said five alternatives were being considered: monthly, semimonthly, biweekly, weekly or a combination.

The most practical approach appeared to be a combination of monthly and semimonthly with a weekly cycle for special payrolls such as temporary employees, Dunlop said.

Dunlop said probably the first of the year would be the soonest that a definite recommendation could be made. He said there was a lot of work yet to be done.

However, Brassey pointed out that if legislative action would be needed, "there should be a decision as soon as possible."

Hal Turner, director of the Office of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, said he would like to hear from as many agencies as possible before any recommendations were approved.

"If we don't get approval as we go along," he said, "we don't have anything."

Creech not mentally ill, according to 3 doctors

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Two psychiatrists and a psychologist agreed Thomas Eugene Creech was a social misfit but had an average intelligence and was not mentally ill when examined shortly after his arrest last year in the shooting deaths of two itinerant painters.

The testimony came shortly before defense counsel Bruce Robinson rested his case, leaving only final arguments before deliberations begin.

Creech, 25, a former Portland, Ore., church sexton, has denied he killed Edward Arnold and John Bradford, but claimed last week he participated in or committed 42 other killings in 13 midwestern states over the past eleven years.

He told the six-man, six woman jury some of the killings were part of a satanic cult he belonged to, while others were part of a murder-for-hire business connected with a motorcycle gang he belonged to.

In hopes of supporting Creech's statements that Satanic influences controlled his life at times, his attorney, Bruce Robinson, attempted unsuccessfully to have the "Satanic Bible" introduced as evidence.

But Judge J. Ray Durtsche ruled against the admission of the book on the basis it had not been shown to relate to Creech's activities.

Psychiatrists J. Fred Hixon and Michael Estes testified separately and found Creech to be of average intelligence but, according to Estes, Creech is a "sociopath with paranoid features."

He said Creech "is capable of premeditation and malice of forethought," ruling out mental disorder as a possible defense in the case.

Regarding his testimony that he was a satanist, Estes said he felt Creech uses the cult to get emotional responses from people.

Test under way

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A listening device that can sense the onset of boiling in the cooling system of a Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor is being tested by Argonne National Laboratory at its facilities in eastern Idaho.

The company said today the new device is a microphone which "hears" pressure changes caused when liquid sodium, the reactor's coolant, begins to boil.

Demos file fund report

BOISE (UPI) — The Democratic State Committee filed a campaign financing disclosure report with the Secretary of State Monday showing receipts of \$37,618 and expenditures of \$36,649 through September this year.

The report by John S. Chapman, committee treasurer, showed the committee's balance of \$7,901.

The committee received \$9,405.73 during the period July 1 to Sept. 30 and spent \$12,144.51 during that quarter.

Major contributions to the Idaho party during the quarter included \$1,030 from Deekle Rice of Idaho Falls, state committee chairperson, and \$2,926 from the national committee in Washington, D. C.

Motion to dismiss denied

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A motion to dismiss the first degree murder charge against former Bonner County Prosecutor Everett Hofmeister was denied Monday and the trial in his wife's strangulation death got underway.

One of Hofmeister's two attorneys, Mike Hemovich, moved the charges be dismissed after prosecutor Tom Frost's opening statements.

Frost, in his opening statement, said Hofmeister told authorities his wife was on her way to his Sandpoint office to do some typing when she died in her small pickup.

But, Frost said, the couple had been talking with a Coeur d'Alene couple on the phone and they had told authorities they thought Mrs.

Hofmeister had indicated she was finished typing for the day.

Frost said evidence will show Hofmeister had been having an affair since 1973, with Mrs. Phyllis Tibbits, his secretary.

"He had opportunity, he had motive, he had means to commit the murder," Frost told the jury.

At this point, Hemovich asked that the jury be removed.

He then moved to dismiss the case saying Frost's sole contention offered no evidence of a quarrel or other things that would lead to a murder.

Lodge denied the request for dismissal and the first witness was called.

Pocatello man charged

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Michael Stockwell, 22, Pocatello, was held in jail Monday on a second degree murder charge in the weekend shooting death of Robert Miller, 31, also Pocatello.

Miller was fatally wounded Saturday evening with a .38 caliber handgun. The shooting occurred during an argument

in the basement of the Miller home.


Gary Drzymolski, a witness, told police that Miller pulled a knife and Stockwell shot him. He said Miller had cut his and Miller's trousers and Stockwell pulled the gun and fired three shots, with the third one striking the victim.

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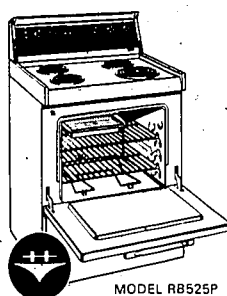
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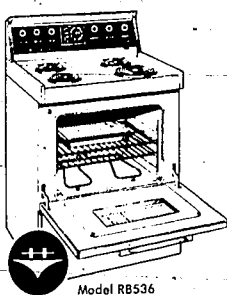
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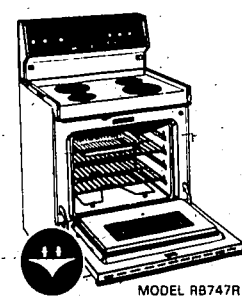
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Giants stun Bills 17-14

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—George Hunt kicked a 37-yard field goal with just six seconds left in the game to give the New York Giants a 17-14 upset victory over the Buffalo Bills in Monday night's nationally televised football game, handing the Bills their first loss of the season and spoiling the 29th 100-yard game of O.J. Simpson's career.

The Giants began their winning drive at their own 37 with just 1:22 left in the game after two Bills' field goal attempts just minutes earlier had failed. Giants quarterback Craig Morton mixed up his plays to drive the Giants to the Bills' 20 with nine seconds left when Hunt came in.

Hunt's kick went right through the middle of the uprights, leaving only Minnesota and Cincinnati unbeaten in the NFL. The Bills had a chance to take the victory with a 3:16 left in the game but John Leybold's 19-yard field goal attempt was wide.

The Giants had tied the score at 14 when Ron Johnson ran 16 yards around left end at 6:31 of the final period to cap a 50-yard drive. Morton hit Walker Gillette with two long passes and Joe Dawkins with another to highlight the drive.

The Bills, sticking mostly to the ground, then drove to inside the Giants' two but while the fans cheered for Coach Lou Saban to let the team try for a touchdown, he sent in Leybold, who usually has been accurate from close range.

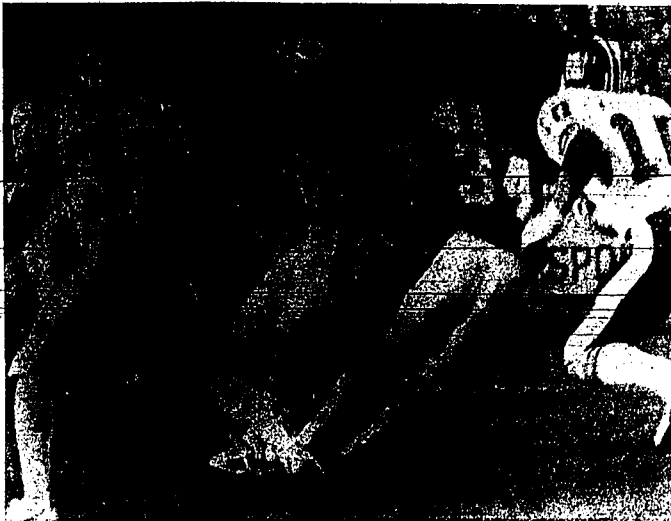
On the ensuing New York drive, a Morton pass was caught by Ray Rhodes, but he fumbled and defensive back Charlie Ford recovered and returned it to the Giants' 37.

A 50-yard field goal effort by Leybold with just over a minute left was blocked.

The Bills dominated play until late in the first half when Morton moved the Giants 91 yards in eight plays capped by a 20-yard pass to Rhodes which closed the score to 14-7, Buffalo.

Simpson ran 34 times for 126 yards and scored the Bills' first touchdown.

Simpson ran in from the one at 13 minutes of the first quarter to give Buffalo a 7-0 lead. The Bills' drive started at the 50 and they took just nine plays to score.



O J looks for room

O. J. SIMPSON looks for daylight as Jim Braxton (34) blocks against Bobby Brooks (37) and Brad Van Pelt (10) of the New York Giants. The Giants won 17-14.

Celtics are OK for sale

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI)—A plan by the estate of Robert Schmertz to sell 50 per cent of the Boston Celtics' stock for \$3 million to two Los Angeles businessmen was approved Monday in a court in Toms River, N.J.

Decon County Court Judge Harold Kaplan approved the sale from Schmertz's estate to Harold Lipton and Irving Levine, who already own 50 per cent of the Celtics.

Schmertz, who died July 22 at the age of 88, accumulated 100 per cent of the Celtics in 1972 and sold half the shares to Lipton and Levine in January.

John C. Giordano Jr. of Middletown, N.J., an attorney for the Schmertz estate, said the proposed sale would be presented for approval on Tuesday before the National Basketball Association Board of Governors meeting in Chicago.

Schmertz, a leading builder of retirement developments in New Jersey, died at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital after undergoing brain surgery. He was chairman of Leisure Technology Corp. of Lakewood, N.J., the largest builder of retirement communities in the U.S.

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Stroup sets course record in pacing Canyon Springs tourney

Lenny Stroup, Warm Springs course professional, tied a course-record 66 Monday in the final pro-am of the season at Canyon Springs golf course.

Stroup bogled the last hole enroute to the new record, eclipsing by one the mark established by Rich Stanwood, Caldwell, last spring.

A total of 18 teams participated in the one-day event.

Stroup won the pro sweepstakes with a three-shot edge over Bill Downs of Jackpot. Third was shared by Ray Honsberger, Boise, and Al Jones, Rupert, at one-under-71.

Host professional Mike Sessions and the amateur crew of Charles Jarvis, Rupert; Gus Menapace, Rupert; Ben Ledbetter and Tom Davis, Twin Falls, won the pro-am division with a 23-under par 121.

In second place was the Pocatello crew of Pro Arlen Crane and amateurs Tom Church, Burley; Budgy Willecke, John Boggs and

Gary Allison at 124. Tied for third at 125 were Earl Simpson, Burley and amateurs Bob Saxvik, George Anderson, Wes Karlson and Jay Young and the Boise team of pro Ray Honsberger and amateurs Jeff Thomas, John Pirtle, Carlos and John Pirtle.

Jim Purves, Twin Falls, posted a 71 to win the amateur gross prize in the 49 handicap division. Purves opened redhot, going five under on the first six holes. But darkness caught up with his team on the final hole, on which he posted a double bogey.

Thomas was second at 73 and Dovie Morrill, Kimberly,

was third at 80.

In the net division, Menapace, the course greenskeeper, posted a 68 for honors. Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, was second at 73 while 75 was jammed with Gary Slater, Burley; Bill Cooker, Twin Falls; Carlos Livingston, Boise, and Gary Allison, Pocatello.

In the 10 and over division, Bob Saxvik, Burley, was low gross at 80 with Kent Romrell, Idaho Falls, at 83 and Larry Farwell, Nampa, 84.

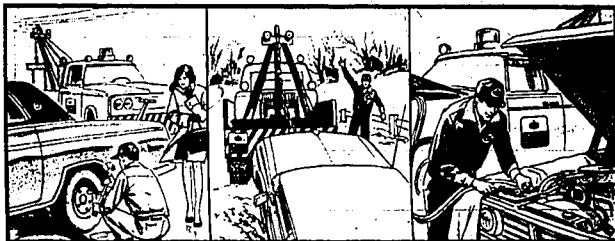
Net honors went to Rick Farrell, Twin Falls, and Lynn Smith, Boise, at 69 with Ben Ledbetter, Twin Falls, at 70.

ABA president defends move

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—John Y. Brown, president of the American Basketball Association and the defending ABA champion Kentucky Colonels, Monday night said he feels the ABA teams are "simply taking the initiative to put professional basketball on some kind of sound and respectable sound business basis."

"The baseball has existed for 140 years and in pro basketball last season, 25 out of 28 teams lost about \$16 million," Brown said. Of course any mathematician or any third grader knows no pro basketball team can long endure with that kind of business situation."

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Cardinals trade Davis

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals Monday traded veteran outfielder Willie Davis to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Sharon.

Davis, 35, was obtained by the Cardinals in June from the Texas Rangers, and his hot bat helped to keep the Cardinals in contention for the National League's Eastern Division title in July and August when he started regularly in right field. In 58 games with the Cardinals he hit .291 with six homers and 50 runs batted in.

Davis' position with the Cardinals became uncertain because of financial considerations—his own personal finances and the team's. Davis missed five days during the season because his former wife threatened to garnish his salary for unpaid alimony.

WTT close to Russian pact

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry King of World Team Tennis revealed Monday that his league has reached virtual agreement with the Russian Tennis Federation for a best-of-five series of matches between a WTT All Star group and a Soviet All Star team.

King will go to Moscow next week to finalize the deal, which would call for the first two matches to be played in Russia—in Leningrad and Moscow—the next two, and a fifth if necessary, to be played in the United States. The second week in March, 1976, is the projected time.

"The WTT team," King said, "would be comprised of Americans only. Martina Navratilova would not be considered, nor would the many Australians who play WTT."

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Plan better budget to know exactly where you stand and how you will handle various obligations you have. Take some time out to see how you can best repair whatever is run-down property-wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get property, business affairs streamlined. See where to reduce expense. Make the evening social and romantic one.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to increase your charm for greater attractiveness. Think along more social lines and make the right contacts. Renew worldwide friendships.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle that accumulated bunch of odd jobs early and clear the path for more lucrative outlets. Find greater rapport with loved ones.

MON. CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have those open talks with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Accept social invitations for right contacts.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Search out that blwig who can help where public work is concerned. Improve credit rating. Enjoy social side of life in p.m.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Investigate that new project more thoroughly before you put it in operation. Any new trip you have in mind should be planned well.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches and you know how to take care of some responsibility more wisely. Don't split a good relationship by stubbornness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with partners how your relationship is working and make new arrangements of work. Avoid strangely behaving person.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with co-workers how to cooperate for better results. Then buy wardrobe accessories to improve charm, up-to-dateness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Enjoy recreation during spare time and find release from tensions. Get busy also at profitable, creative things you like doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make those who live with you happier and thereby feel better yourself. Avoid one in p.m. who doesn't appreciate you.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you don't procrastinate, you can get that data you require from the right source and then use it wisely. Be with good friends.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very fine character and many talents, but must be taught to come to quick decisions or success could be lost to lesser persons because of lack of preparation. Permit progeny to pick out own religion for best results. "The Stars impel, they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

what's what

J.M. Boyd

They boiled the coffee beans in water, threw away the water then, and munched on the beans. That was the way the early American settlers customarily took their coffee, sir.

THE TYPICAL white youngster in this country is a little shorter than the typical black, but a little heavier.

TRACERS of missing persons say that runaway girls are twice as likely as runaway boys to telephone their homes.

ANOTHER SMALL physical difference between the average woman and man is her lips tend to be slightly larger and fleshier than his. Oh, you'd noticed?

PENCILLIN
Q. "How often do you bump into somebody who gets a bad reaction to pencil?"
A. It upsets one in 10, seriously sickens one in 2,500, kills one in 100,000.

Q. "LOUIE, my boy, don't suppose you have a reader in Cupid's Crossing, Newfoundland, do you?"
A. Know of none. Doubt it. Have a reader in Bad Heart, Alberta, though.

Q. "YOU KNOW the purple ink that government inspectors stamp on meat? What's it made of?"
A. Skins of dark grapes.

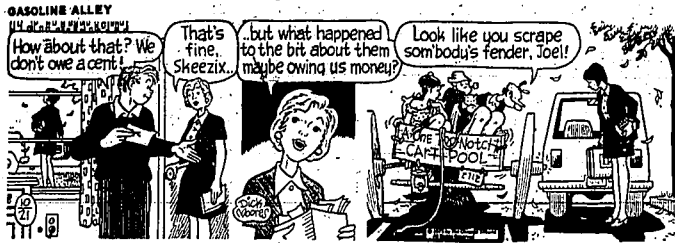
CLAIM is only about 20 percent of the prison inmates are professional criminals. The rest are said to be awkward, amateurish, occasional offenders.

BABOONS
If you walk toward a pack of baboons with a real gun over your shoulder, they'll scatter franticly. But if you walk toward them with a stick that looks like a gun, they won't be bluffing. How the beasts know the difference is what the animal experts are still trying to figure out. Those animal experts care more than I do.

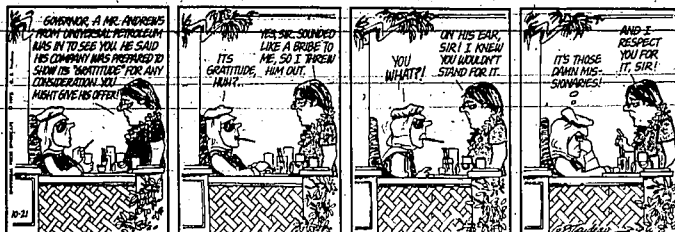
NOISIEST of this country's conventions is also described as the best behaved. It's the annual gettogether of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets in America.

YOU'VE HEARD of Charlie Burton, haven't you? He invented the first baby carriage. In New York City. Exactly 128 years ago. There are more car baby seats than carriages now, a lot more. But research fails to turn up the inventor of the first of those.

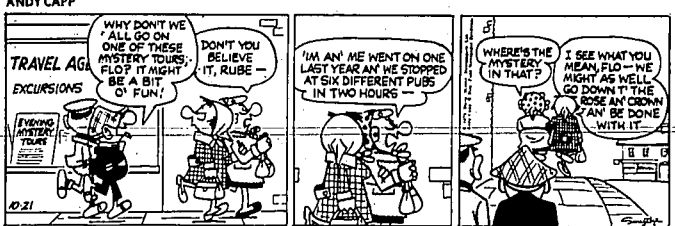
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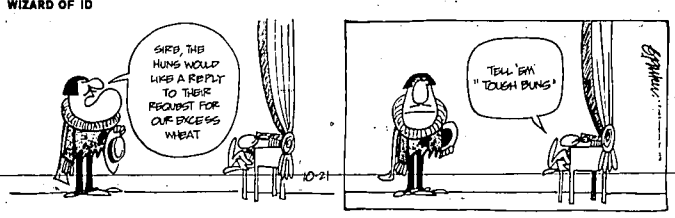
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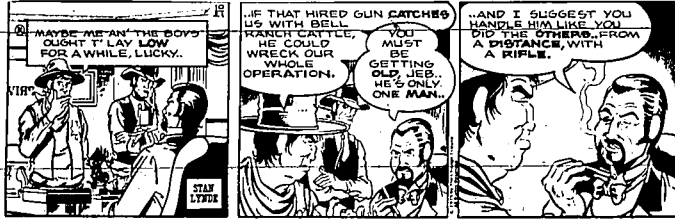
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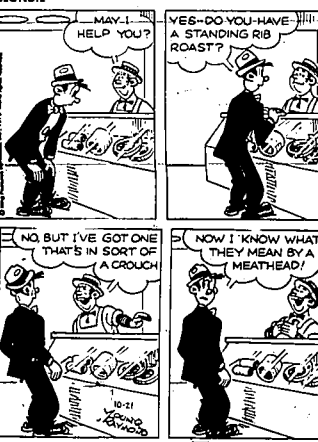
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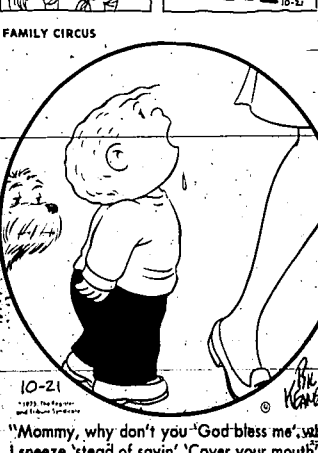
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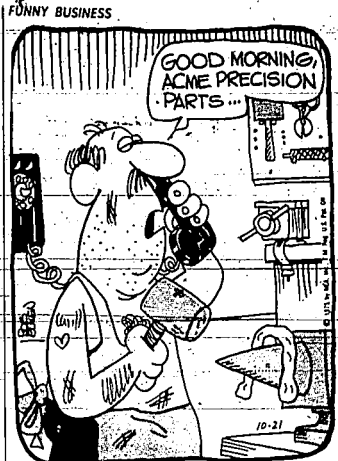
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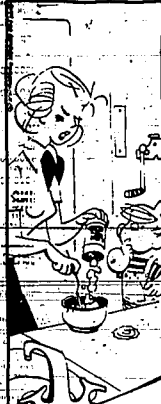
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A successful American experimental program using space platforms to survey the earth for mineral resources and signs of environmental changes is being watched with increasing interest and some anxiety in foreign countries.

And this past week a United Nations body heard proposals to put the project under international control.

The method of gathering geological, environmental and other scientific data by satellite is known as remote sensing. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has launched and is operating two experimental space platforms, Landsat I and Landsat II.

Last week, during debate in the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee on the peaceful uses of space, the U.S. delegate, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., said that "in the remote

sensing area, we believe that a policy of open sharing, coupled with programs of assistance in learning how to analyze and use the data, can continue to provide valuable opportunities for all states to share in the potential benefits."

The delegate from Upper Volta said that his and other western African countries had asked the United States for information on water resources in West Africa and on the expanding arid zones.

A Spanish representative, however, called the committee's attention to the "obvious military aspects" of the new space technology.

The United States, Bennett said, was opposed to proposals that data on a country that had been surveyed by satellite be given to third nations only if the government of the surveyed area consented.

Some nations, such as Brazil, even seek an international agreement that would prohibit remote sensing of a country without its consent.

Women armed with 'gift of gab'

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Eight women, apparently armed only with the gift of gab, robbed a supermarket during the weekend of about \$1,000 in cash.

According to police, six of the women entered Safeway's market Saturday night and occupied sales clerks with discussions of food prices and other subjects.

Meanwhile, two others went into the market office. One of them persuaded the cashier to walk with her to the back of the store for some reason while the other scooped up about \$1,000 in cash, police said.

The eight women drove away in two cars, one of which had a Georgia license plate, police said.

Police said no one in the store saw any of the women display any type of weapon.

US agencies participate in conference on UFOs

FORT SMITH, Ark. — After 28 years of people reporting flying saucers and other unidentified flying objects (UFOs), two agencies of the federal government have for the first time officially participated in an international conference dealing with the subject.

It happened here this past weekend as the Federal Aviation Administration and the North American Air Defense Command — plus international participants associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — joined more than 250 scientists and laymen who contend there is much more to UFOs than has been explained to date.

The UFO conference attracted delegates from 20 states and from Canada and West Germany. Participants said it was the first time three national UFO investigatory agencies have pooled resources and information concerning methods of checking out unexplained aerial

sightings.

The three groups are the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization of Tucson, Ariz., the Mutual UFO Network of Seguin, Tex., and the Center for UFO Studies headed by Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Evanston, Ill. Representatives of two government agencies who discussed radar tracking and space object identification.

"The most productive aspect of this conference was the passage of a resolution in which the three civilian UFO organizations agreed to use the center for UFO Studies as a clearing house for information and share findings," said Bill Potts, an Arkansas business man and UFO investigator who organized the conference.

Most of the delegates agreed that a majority of UFO sightings can be logically explained, but based their continuing interest in the subject on the relatively small number that have not been explained.

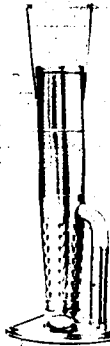
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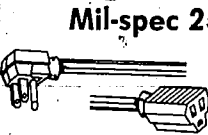


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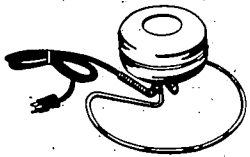
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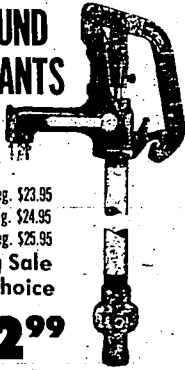


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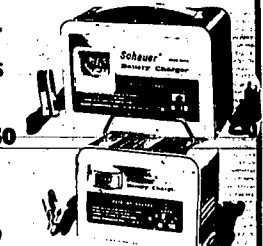
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