

Happy Thanksgiving Day to all!

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

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Day for thanks

TRADITIONALLY a day for family gatherings among Americans, Thanksgiving Day is being observed in the Magic Valley and across the United States today. Dinners, recreation and football games will figure prominently in plans for the day, but most Americans will also pause to offer their thanks for their many blessings.

Enforce or eliminate liability insurance law, TF assessor says

TWIN FALLS — Ron Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, said the state should either enforce or eliminate a law which requires a driver to have liability insurance before buying license plates. Taylor told legislators at a meeting this week, "I think we should have some force behind this law because these people are laughing at us." Many drivers buy the insurance, purchase the plates and then cancel the insurance, Taylor said so far there had been no enforcement efforts to repossess the plates when the insurance policy is canceled. "The law isn't doing any good," Taylor told five of the county's six legislators who attended the meet with county officials. Taylor also suggested to legislators that the property reassessment required by law be standardized.

"Out of 44 counties we have 44 ways of reevaluating," Taylor told the legislators. He said he feared the confusion would lead legislators to direct a state agency, for instance the state tax commission, to take over. "We don't want to lose local control," he said, adding if a county resident was dissatisfied now with his assessment he could come down and talk to the assessor. But who would the taxpayer go to if the state had the job, he asked. Taylor also said the reevaluation process is very costly to the county. He figures reevaluating all the property in Twin Falls County will cost \$400,000. The property has been revalued over the past several years and will go on the rolls at the new value next year, Taylor said.

TF's young remain in community

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An increasing number of young people who grow up in Twin Falls seem to be leading life in their hometown is better than any new life they will find outside the Magic Valley. High school counselors and officials at the State Department of Education say young people here have stayed in Twin Falls for the last three years than at any time in the past couple of decades. "The major reason for this changing trend is increased job availability in the Twin Falls area." For the last three years there has been a noticeable increase in job opportunities that are good enough to interest the young people in the area," Department of Edu-

cation's Jim Vogelsays. "The kids are getting their education and are staying here or coming back after college because of the jobs," Vogel adds. Twin Falls High School counselor Mrs. Frank Charlton agrees that more Twin Falls young people are staying in their hometown. "Many Twin

Falls High School graduates have gone on to college and then returned home," she says, "and we've been again honoring them at Homecoming." Mrs. Charlton says many TFHS graduates still leave Twin Falls for a few years but an increasing number now

return to the area in their mid-twenties or early thirties. LaMar Bollinger, a population expert at the College of Idaho, says limited job availability and low wages are the two most often cited reasons young Idahoans give for leaving the state. Bollinger predicts Twin Falls will continue to hold its young people in the community as long as the job availability remains strong. But Bollinger says Twin Falls young people probably are staying in the area for other reasons than good jobs. "A greater sense of community, a better environment, the availability of closer personal relationships and lower costs of living are helping keep Twin Falls young people in their hometown," he says.

Fire control near

GLENDALF, Calif. (UPI) — A soft rain that began during the night helped bring the biggest of Southern California's mountain brush fires near full control today after five days that saw more than 100 square miles blackened. The U.S. Forest Service said that the Big Tujunga Canyon fire 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles had been 85 per cent contained and was expected to be fully contained by nightfall. The other major blaze in the Mt. Baldy ski resort area was only 30 per cent contained but was intermittent drizzle there also and the 1,300 firefighters assigned there were optimistic it would be controlled shortly.

Jury convicts Fromme of assassination try

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme, slayer-disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, was convicted Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford with a 45-caliber automatic pistol. In a tumultuous climax to the historic trial, Miss Fromme was ejected from the courtroom shouting "God Tush me" at federal marshals. A murmur ran through the jammed courtroom as the guilty verdict was handed up by the eight women, four man jury that saw and heard Ford's unprejudiced videotape testimony at his recalcitrant confession. The panel deliberated 2 1/2 days in the first trial of its kind in America. Miss Fromme's defense attorney announced he would appeal. The red haired defendant, who as a teen actor cast her lot with Manson and was nicknamed "Squeaky" by the drug and sex cult leader, defiantly refused to remain in the courtroom while the

verdict was read and insisted on making a statement. Instead, she stayed in a holding cell, sat with closed-circuit television, where she stayed for much of the trial, which started Nov. 4. U.S. District Court Judge, Thomas J. McEneaney later summoned Miss Fromme back to the courtroom to tell her she would be sentenced Dec. 4. She faces a life term in prison with the possibility of parole after 15 years. The jury found Miss Fromme guilty of trying to assassinate Ford as he shook hands with worshippers at a park outside the state Capitol Sept. 5. Later, Ford delivered a tough law and order speech to the legislature. Calling the "sacristical" red Manson robe she wore the day she pointed the pistol at the President, Miss Fromme attempted to make a "very important" statement before the verdict was read.

(Continued on p. 5)

Ford seeks NY loan aid

WASHINGTON — Declaring that New York has bailed itself out, President Ford now is calling for short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion a year for the next 30 months to help the city meet its obligations. Ford, who said four weeks ago that he would veto any bill designed to avert a default, asked Congress yesterday to authorize direct loans to keep the city from bankruptcy. The loans, if authorized by Congress, will be made available on a monthly basis and must be repaid within 12 months of granting. (Related stories, p. 5) "Only because we were fighting they (the city and state leaders) could ahead," Ford told a White House press conference. He added that New York would not have taken steps to improve its financial situation "if we had shown any give." Among the steps he cited were: — Moves to balance the city's budget by June 30, 1976, when the emergency federal loans would run out. — A package of \$200 million in additional city taxes, including raising the city's sales tax to 9 per cent and increasing the city income tax by 25 per cent. — A state-mandated requirement that city employees contribute \$107 million to pension systems. — Layoffs of city employees totaling 62,000 jobs by June 30, 1978. In addition, Ford noted that city's major banks had accepted longer terms and lower interest on loans to the city. "There will be no rest to the rest of the taxpayers of the United States," Ford said. New York, he said, will pay up to 1 per cent more than the federal Treasury pays to borrow money, at current levels this means a total interest rate of just under 2 per cent. L. William Seidman, chief White House economic adviser, said, "The government can even make a profit" under Ford's plan. Seidman said at a briefing that New York state and city officials "have represented to us that they will be able to meet their obligations and maintain essential services" with the proposed level of federal participation. Ford said he would send the city or three-page bill" to Capitol Hill when the Congress reconvenes Monday after the Thanksgiving recess. He said he saw no difficulty in passing the measure and getting the money to New York before Dec. 31, when the city will need 140 million to avoid defaulting on bond payments. But congressional sources said it might be difficult to meet the deadline, although New York officials said that if it were certain the city would receive help, arrangements might be made with banks to cover the short-term gap. (Continued on p. 2)

today in brief

Strike keeps Japan trains stalled
TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of government employees halted trains and mail delivery for a second day today and vowed to continue their massive 10-day walkout until they win the right to strike. The strike paralyzed a nationwide rail network on the Japanese National Railways and piled up more than four million letters and parcels in post offices throughout the country.

Dollar hits 7 week high in Europe
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The dollar advanced today, reaching seven-week highs on some markets. One banker said President Ford's move to help New York City did the trick. In London, the dollar opened at \$2.01 to the pound, the lowest sterling opening value on record and a mere half cent above sterling's Oct. 21 low of \$2.0250.

FVA probes jumbo jets' near-miss
DETROIT (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has been called in to investigate the near collision of two jumbo jets over Lake Michigan Wednesday night that forced one of the planes, an American Airlines jet, to make an emergency landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Twenty-four persons, including 14 passengers and 10 flight attendants, were injured in the shakeup and taken to Wayne County General Hospital for x-rays and treatment for lacerations.

Bankroll backlash hits churches
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A decision by Protestant and Orthodox churches to bankroll nationalistic liberation movements has caused a backlash among American and European churchgoers, a British bishop said today. The worshippers have shown "an increasing reluctance to put their money in the plate on Sundays," Bishop Graham Leonard said in an interview with the church newspaper, Target. "This has helped fuel an acute financial crisis in many churches, he added.

FAO aides reject PLO food measure
ROME (UPI) — The rationing governing committee at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization today rejected a bid to give food aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization and other resistance movements. The conference instead approved a draft vote on its final day a compromise hammered out Wednesday night in committee referring the proposal to Francisco Aguilar, executive director of the World Food Program.

Lawyers seek dismissal of charges
DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Defense lawyers say charges should be dropped against a former New York City housewife who allegedly took part in mass murders of Jews in a concentration camp during World War II. Hans Mundorf, lawyer for Mrs. Hermina Braunsteiner Ryan, Wednesday demanded his client's immediate release, saying she "is sick psychologically and physically" and collapsed in her cell six weeks ago.

Navigating error said crash cause
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Military authorities said today the crash of a U.S. South Coast Hercules transport plane that killed 29 persons may have been caused by navigational errors. The military command said an investigation into Israel's worst air crash in its 27-year history was launched immediately after the plane slammed into a cloud-covered mountain peak.

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Mr. T-N
says...
Over the river and through the woods, and, Grandma will holler about tracking snow and mud onto her new carpet.

Buhl, TF men die in US 30 collision

BUHL — Two Twin Falls County men died in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 30 about four miles east of Buhl Wednesday night. State Patrolman Stan Haynes identified the victims as John R. Voelkel, 28, Twin Falls, and Verlyn Lavera Jagels, 46, Buhl. Officer Haynes said they were drivers and lone occupants of the two vehicles involved. The accident occurred about 10:20 p.m. Wednesday. Haynes said there was some ice on the highway at the time, but it had been scattered earlier. He said that Jagels was driving a pickup truck, westbound on Highway 30 when the eastbound 1975 station wagon driven by Voelkel passed another vehicle which was traveling east. Voelkel was unable to get back into his own lane of traffic and collided head-on with the westbound vehicle. Haynes said both men were pronounced dead at the scene by County Coroner Clyde Edwards. Both were pinned in the vehicles, which came to rest almost where they met. Officer Haynes said Edwards said both died instantly.

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Americans dine, give thanks amid snow, cold

President seeks New York loans

By United Press International
 Many of the weather-snowy and cold days could have been worse.
 Americans settled down today to give thanks for their blessings and, perhaps, to seek for more.
 Travelers took to the roads today for a Thanksgiving weekend to dine with friends and relatives and to see the countryside.
 It was less than a good day for travel as snow clogged the midlands, straitening motorists in Illinois, Indiana and Nebraska.
 Heavy snows also halted air traffic to St. Louis and slowed holiday departures at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.
 In Mississippi, a car removed from the cold New

England shores where tradition has it Thanksgiving was first observed, a staff of helicopter gave thanks in an understandable way.
 "Isn't it great," said Mississippi Agricultural Commissioner Jim Ross, "to live in a country where there aren't enough jars or jars lids to can all the food? Think about all the countries where they don't have any food at all."
 The Agriculture Department said the rain and snow of last week made prospects brighter for the 1976 winter wheat crop in the United States, in general.
 But the icy, snowy weather made for motorist miseries.
 Some 600 were stranded by snow in Lincoln,

Ill., and others were marooned in other locations en route to their Thanksgiving dinners.
 The National Safety Council estimated 450 to 550 persons would die in traffic accidents during the holiday period extending from 8 p.m. local time Wednesday through midnight Sunday.
 The Council looked for a relatively sane and safe Thanksgiving. Its holiday estimate was less than the 560 fatalities which it said was the normal estimate for a corresponding non-holiday period in November 1974.
 "Motorists have reduced their driving speeds, recognizing that reduced speed pays off, not only in savings of fuel, but in greater driving comfort and increased safety for everyone on the road," said Council President Vincent

Toofany.
 A United Press International count early today showed five persons had died in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.
 New York, despite its financial gloom, geared for Macy's annual and usually joyous Thanksgiving Parade down 5th Avenue.
 In Chicago, the Chicago Transit Authority announced bargain fares usually prevailing only on Sundays would be in effect on the holiday. Adult riders can pay 25 cents a ride instead of the usual 45 cents, children 10 cents, and for 20 cents, any adult can get a supertransfer pass letting him ride anywhere on the system for 24 hours.

(Continued from p. 1)
 The White House proposal abandoned the congressional plan to provide \$1 billion in loan guarantees so the city could sell bonds in the private sector and to place control of city finances in the hands of a federal board.
 "It's a much cleaner transaction" between the federal government and New York City than it would have been to involve the banks as a third party," Ford said.
 Seidman said the program has been adopted because it presents "the lowest-cost way and the way the government would have the best control over payments."
 Under the plan, Treasury Secretary William F. Simon would exercise a month-to-month veto of additional loans if there were any backsliding by New York officials in their stringent program of spending cuts and higher taxes. Federal revenue-sharing funds could be withheld if the city defaults on the federal borrowing.
 And Ford again proposed that Congress change the bankruptcy statutes to permit an "orderly" bankruptcy if the city fails to live within its plan.
 Ford said he had "always been my hope that the leaders of New York would, when the chips were down, face up to their responsibilities and take the tough decisions that the facts of the situation require."
 He said he had "frankly been surprised that they have come as far as they have," and added, "I trust we have all learned the hard lesson that no individual, no family, no business, no city, no state and no nation can go on indefinitely spending more money than it takes in."
 "As we count our Thanksgiving blessings, we recall that Americans have always believed in helping those who help themselves," Ford said. "New York was finally taken through decision it had to take to help itself."
 Ford said the 25 percent increase in city income taxes could not be called "Ford's taxes" because Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey "very courageously" accepted responsibility for it.
 New York City has been asking for help from the federal government since spring 1974, when the city, which owes investors \$12.3 billion, has been unable to borrow money through the sale of bonds. Default would have occurred if it failed to repay loans as they became due. In addition, the city needed loans to pay for daily operations and close the gap in its budget

Obituaries

Allice Marshall Hof
 JEROME — Mrs. Allice Marshall Hof, 70, died Wednesday morning at her home near Jerome of a long illness.
 Born Nov. 2, 1905, in Billings, Mont., she lived in the Twin Falls Tract as a child with her parents. She attended Twin Falls schools and St. Teresa's Academy in Boise. She married Alvin A. Hof Dec. 7, 1927, in Twin Falls. They have lived on the same farm north of Jerome since their marriage.
 She was a member of the Catholic Church and received a special citation from Pope Paul for her church work.
 She was past deanery president of the Catholic Women's League, was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and had served as national vice president of the western division. She was director of Girls State at two different times and was a member and past president of St. Benedict's Hospital Guild.
 Mrs. Hof was also active in various civic organizations.
 Survivors are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. John (Rosemary) McGonigal, both of Jerome; one son, Charles A. Hof, San Francisco; two sisters, Mary Marshall Jerome, and Ed (Katherine) Ubij, Murtaugh; and one brother, Charles J. Marshall, Jerome.
 Burial will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sunset Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by celebrants Rev. Fr. Francis DeNardis, Rev. Fr. Bernard McElride and Rev. Fr. Stephen Hofmann. Burial will be in the St. Jerome Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hundreds stranded by storm

By United Press International
 A powerful Thanksgiving day snowstorm ripped across the Midwest early today, snarling holiday traffic and stranding hundreds of motorists.
 The storm centered in Southern Illinois, spread across much of the Midwest and sent showers and thunderstorms roaming from the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf of Mexico.
 Ten inches of snow clogged St. Louis and an emergency was declared.
 The storm mounded to blizzard proportions in some areas Wednesday night and stalled more than 500 St. Louis-bound air travelers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, including the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, who were headed for a nationally televised game with the St. Louis Cardinals today.
 O.J. Simpson and Co. were scheduled to fly to St. Louis aboard a chartered United Airlines jet at 11 a.m. today, a United spokesman said. Their departure should put them into St. Louis only a few hours before their 2:30 p.m. game with the St. Louis Cardinals.
 Lambert-St. Louis airport was "re-closed" today but planes bound for the city, at the height of the storm were diverted to Chicago, Indianapolis and Kansas City Wednesday night.
 More than 100 persons took refuge in churches and a junior high school in Lincoln, Ill., about 20 miles north of Springfield, as the storm made roads impassable and mired cars in deep snow.
 Logan County, Ind., Computer estimated more than 100 cars and trucks spun off highways in the area between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. because of "extreme winds and slick roads," Carpenter said. "We can't even guess how many."
 The storm — the second major snowstorm in a week — raged out of the Rockies and stretched through the Kansas and Texas Plains. It gathered power as it plowed through Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana.
 "The three-day storm was blamed for five deaths in Kansas and three in Iowa. Previous snows accounted for eight weather-related deaths in Indiana and two in New England for a week's total of 18.
 Nebraska was loaded with up to 18 inches of snow and the accompanying cold pushed the temperature to 19 below zero at Valentine, Neb.
 The storm was good news for school children who were sent home early for the holidays through the snow belt.
 In St. Louis, where the first snowfall of the season piled up to eight inches deep, some firms also gave their employees an early start on the holiday by sending them home in the early afternoon.
 Farmers had cause to be grateful, also. The Agriculture Department said this week's rains and snows were just what the winter wheat and other small grains crops on the Plains needed.
 "It's snowing and blowing and drifting," said a state police dispatcher in South Bend, Ind.
 Cooler weather and fading winds came to the firefighters' help Wednesday, giving them hope of bringing the blazes under control in time for some of them to get home for Thanksgiving dinner.



ROBERT BEAR ... challenger ... MRS. GALE BEAR ... tells her side

'Shunning' draws woman's backing

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Gale Bear is a firm believer in the Reformed Mennonite Church and she says no earthly could stop her from shunning her husband.
 "We'd have to obey God rather than man. Our first duty is to God," the 38-year-old woman told a judge Wednesday.
 "Shunning" is a form of practice of ostracism which the Reformed Mennonite Church uses to punish excommunicated members.
 Gale Bear's husband Robert says that, because he criticized practices of the church, he is being "shunned" — notably by his wife — and he has asked Cumberland County Judge Clinton Weidner to ban the practice.
 Bear contends his wife obeyed the church and tried to force him to repent by denying him sexual and social contact, turning their six children against him and refusing to discuss loans needed to run their potato farm.
 Mrs. Bear, in court Wednesday, denied her husband's charges.
 "In accordance with church custom, the slight, attractive woman we make up and wear a plain blue dress, white prayer cap, black stockings and black shoes."
 She lost her composure only once, when church attorney William Ball asked her if she still loved her husband.
 "I do certainly love his soul and I wish him peace, but the building stones of marriage — confidence, trust, love and respect — have been deeply damaged," she said, her eyes blinking rapidly to fight back tears.
 "Why did you shun him?" Ball asked.
 "For his spiritual welfare" — and so that he might see himself and correct his errors," she said.
 She said it was her duty to God to shun Robert. She said she did not shun him simply because the church ordered her to do so.
 "Of all the counsel I received from the ministry in this regard, the most important thing was that I treat him kindly and that I walk in love to him," she said.
 Bear, 46, sat silently, his cheeks flushed, through his wife's testimony.
 Mrs. Bear said that if her husband had stopped his publicity campaign to destroy the church, she would have signed loans for the farm and they could have led a tranquil life together.
 Mrs. Bear's brother, Bishop Glenn Grass, testified he did not order her to shun her husband and never tried to interfere with her marriage.
 Both he and Mrs. Bear said that if she had not shunned Robert, she would have violated God's word and herself could have been excommunicated.
 Judge Weidner said he would ban legal arguments in the case when the trial transcript is ready — probably in about two months — before making a ruling.

Work limit for medics in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Junior physicians in Britain's state-run hospitals today banned all overtime and limited medical treatment to all but emergency cases and seriously ill patients.
 The doctors, many of whom work 100-hour weeks, took the action to support long-standing pay demands and protest government hospital policies.
 A leading surgeon said routine operations for rheumatism and arthritis, corrective eye surgery, and removal of tonsils and adenoids will not be considered emergencies.
 But acute appendix, broken bones, cancer and the care of children will fall into the emergency category.
 The British Medical Association drew up a code of emergencies to guide doctors involved in the job action.
 The junior physicians have previously staged taken work stoppages to press their demands while senior consultants took over their duties.
 But they, too, plan a job action Monday in a dispute with the government over the future of private medicine.

services

RIMBERLY — Services for Larry Irwin, 60, Kimberley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will be under direction of White Mortuary.
RUPERT — Graveside services for Evelyn V. Shelton, 64, Rupert resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ever IOOF Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Earl C. Massey, 70, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Edith P. Billock, 70, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth R. Heizer, 67, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Now You Know

By United Press International
 On the average, a city dog lives longer than a country dog — 11 years compared to eight.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted: Mrs. Daniel Heim, Jerome; Rex Gardner and Norman Miranda, both Wendell; Finis Rose, Hansen; Patricia Parke, Malta; Grant Moyman, Elmer, and Mrs. Doyle Pruitt and Mrs. Kathleen, both Buhl.
 Dismissed: Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Lawrence Rudolph; Mrs. Gerry Doshe, Jeffrey God, William Andrews and Bruce Earl, all Twin Falls.
 Michael Hopkins, Michele James and John Jensen, all Buhl; Lyle Piper, Richfield, Mrs. John Burnam and daughter and Allice Eaton, Kimberly; Amy Huffman, Sun Valley; Mrs. Edward Peters and daughter, Castletford, and their widgen, Clark Fort.
 Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Russell Graham and daughter, Dena Gambrel, Frank Carroll, Wayne Bell, Mrs. Frank Baker and son, James Beard, Raymond Hodson, Norma Myers, Chad Kham, Susan Hobson and Ted Matney, all Twin Falls.
Gooding County
 Admitted: Bob Meyer, Gooding.
 Discharged: Mrs. Ella Shelton and Mrs. Alpha Starry, both Gooding.
Malden Memorial
 Admitted: Allan Packer, Rupert.
 Dismissed: Mrs. Harpender, Beatrice Ortega, Vicki Grant and Elvin Gabel, all Rupert.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Glenns Ferry, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heim, Jerome.
St. Benedicts
 Admitted: Corey Tolman, Jerome, and Mrs. Jim Carrel, Wendell.
 Dismissed: Sylvia Towne, Dietrich; John Harbison; Mrs. John Bruga and daughter and Gary Swanson, all Wendell; Mrs. Ivan McFadden, Mrs. Patrick Shaha and son, Ren Silcock, Mrs. Lilly Behrens, Mrs. Rose Pegram and Don Childers, all Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Ivie, Sanford Cornett and Fred Clinger, all Shoshone.
Deaths
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruga, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted: Myrtle Turley, Mrs. Michael Warr, Mrs. Jack Browne, Mrs. Milton Royce, Mrs. Jay Wardle, Mrs. Juan Martinez, and Mrs. Max Egan; all Burley and Mrs. Michael Moore, Heyburn.
 Dismissed: Traci Mallory, Burley; George Kyles, Mrs. Elmer Lewis and Thomas Staker, all Rupert; Mrs. Juan Trujillo, Antonio Trejo, both Malta, and A.J. Nipper, Eden.
Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bodily, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warr, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browne, Burley.

Flea market scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Final plans for the Beta Sigma Phi flea market were made at a meeting of Xi Alpha Tau Chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Arrhart.
 Members are to meet at 7 p.m. Friday to help set up tables for the market which will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Members will have a pizza party following the work session Friday.
 Tentative plans were made for a progressive Christmas dinner Dec. 13. Committee reports were given by chairmen with Mrs. Bruce Mecham reporting on the luncheon at the Outlaw Inn.
 Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Larry Remington.
 Beverly Richardson gave the cultural and received the white elephant.

1789

The First Thanksgiving For All Americans

Until 1789, individual states and groups observed a variety of Thanksgiving Days.
 Then, Congress asked George Washington to set a national day of Thanksgiving and prayer so that all our people could join together to express gratitude for our many blessings, including our new Constitution.
 President Washington proclaimed Thursday, November 26, 1789 as the first Thanksgiving Day for all Americans. Later, in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln established the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day for all citizens.
 Now, let us each count our blessings anew.

WHITE Mortuary
 "The Chapel by the Park"
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 PHONE 733-6600
 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICAINS

PUT SOME COLOR INTO YOUR WHITE CHRISTMAS

Nothing expresses the warmth of Christmas like a living, loving gift the whole family can enjoy, and your home deserves the bright, colorful touch of floral decorations. Choose from Hanging Gardens, Potted Plants, Terrariums, Candles and Centerpieces, Macramé Hangers, All Types of Wooden Buckets and Baskets, and many more. Shop now while selection is best.

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 We're Ready For Christmas. How about you?

Eternal Life
 A PRESENT POSSESSION

• "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know (not hope or guess) that ye have eternal life." I John 5:13

• "Verily, verily; I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from (eternal) death unto (eternal) life." John 5:24

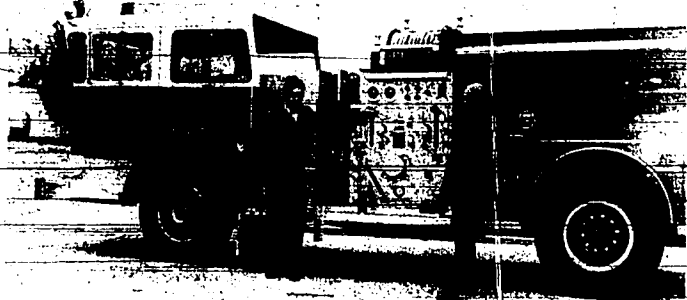
• "He that hath the son, hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:12

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

RADIO BROADCAST
 You are invited to listen to our weekly radio message on KART, 1400 k.c., Jerome, Idaho, 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. every Sunday morning.

Non-denominational **BIBLE MEETINGS**
 SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY - 8 P.M.
 This is a personal invitation to you and to your family to come and share God's Word with us.

BURLEY BIBLE HALL
 2350 Overland Avenue - Burley
 For more information call 678-2465



Another Downtowner

"PEOPLE PLEASER" EVENT



Here Comes Santa

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 4 P.M.

He'll Parade Thru The Mall, Then Stop At The Corner of Shoshone and Main To Visit The Kids!!

FREE CANDY SPECIALS IN EVERY STORE

The Downtown Merchants Are Decorated And Ready for Christmas . . . Drop Down And See What's New!!

Check new truck

JEROME Fire Chief Lynn Bingham and city councilman Marshall Everheart stand by the new \$52,000 fire truck which arrived in Jerome this week. The truck increases the city's pumping capacity by 40 per cent.

Jerome adds new \$52,000 fire truck

JEROME — "The Jerome Fire Department has taken delivery of a new \$52,000 fire truck which places the "Old Buffalo" in the Jerome Fire hall.

Marshall Everheart, councilman and fire commissioner, said the city was fortunate in obtaining the fire truck at a \$52,000 price. He explained that another fire department on the West Coast had ordered the truck but then decided to purchase a larger one and Jerome was able to

obtain the truck at the original ordered price of \$52,000.

"If we had to buy that truck now it would cost us \$69,000," Everheart said.

Lynn Bingham, fire chief, said the new truck now gives his department a 40 per cent increase in pumping capacity.

The new truck, according to Bingham, will replace the "Old Buffalo" which will be semi-retired from service after 29 years. Bingham said the Buffalo would be held in reserve and could be used as

an emergency pump for the water system in the low pressure areas if it is needed.

Everheart said that the city is presently revamping the city's water system and it would be about two years before all of the pumps were in place and in the case of an emergency the Buffalo could serve as one of the pumps.

Bingham said the truck is now ready for service. However he is presently having his men drive the new truck "around town" to

Traffic signal 'must' stressed

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school officials say they won't give up the fight for a traffic light on Addison Avenue near Lincoln School.

The school district has asked for a signal at the intersection of Addison and Fourth avenues for several years, but so far the Idaho Highway Department has said no.

Dr. Howard Ronk, chairman of the school board, said board members are concerned about the proposed widening of Addison Avenue to four lanes.

Ronk spoke up recently at a public meeting explaining the major street plan for the city of Twin Falls.

"We feel a traffic signal at that intersection (Addison and Fourth avenues) is a must," Ronk said Wednesday, "and we're not going to give up on

that."

"You put . . . in four lanes and that's going to be a fur piece across that street, especially if you put in a divider," Ronk said.

Ronk said the plan calls for widening of Addison Avenue past Lincoln School to four lanes, with the speed limit at 35 m.p.h.

Before kindergartners were added at Lincoln School, 200 children had to cross Ad-

New Hightower trial ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith has ordered a new trial for Michael Hightower on charges he kidnapped and raped a Boise State University coed in December, 1973.

At the same time, Smith turned down Hightower's plan to live with relatives in California, saying too many persons would be crowded into a 10-by-50-foot mobile home.

Smith's ruling came after a series of hearings on Hightower's petition for release from the state prison's mental health unit to a "less-

structured" treatment situation.

Hightower twice was acquitted of rape charges, including the 1973 charge, on grounds of mental defect. Since then, however, two psychiatrists have testified on his petition for release that he is not mentally incompetent now and was not at the time of the alleged rapes.

In his decision, Smith said "constructive" fraud — fraud that does not have an element of moral guilt — exists in the case in connection with psychiatric testimony.

son Avenue daily. Ronk said.

Now with the kindergartners students, that number could probably be multiplied to equal 500 pupil crossings per day, he said.

The school officials also oppose two other proposals involving streets near schools.

Under the plan, Caswell Avenue would be extended past Harrison School.

"We don't feel we need a connector with Harrison Street past the school," Ronk said. "We already have heavy traffic on Harrison Street and we don't feel we need more."

The street plan also calls for the widening of Madrona Street to a major arterial past the high school. This would "put too much traffic past Sixtooth," Ronk said.

"We will oppose opening the section there beside the high school," Ronk said, adding this would keep through traffic out of the area near the new elementary school.

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Carol Doughy
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Ben Madron
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Dedicated to the citizens of Manje Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, November 27, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Phone 733-0921

Traditions all around in country

SCRABBLE, Va. - Thanksgiving Day can be observed with fitting reverence in the heart of Miami or Manhattan or anywhere else for that matter - but somewhere the traditions take on special meaning in the country.

God's good providence seems just a little closer. Not only rural Americans, but all Americans, have much to be thankful for this day. Peace for one thing. Freedom for another. Material plenty for a third. We need only to read our newspapers to reflect upon the grace around us.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Freedom, of course, is relative. We have to draw our comparisons with what was in our own country - and with what is in other lands. Nowhere on earth will we find a people with greater political and economic freedom than our own.

In terms of material plenty, qualifications have to be viewed. We still have eight million persons seeking work and not finding it. We have millions of families who will be feasting. If at all off food stamps today. Yet to glance around the world is to comprehend the well-being of Americans generally.

Here in these quiet mountains the meaning of Thanksgiving lies all around us. Ours is a farming country - most all the people live by the land. Cattle, game, crops, and orchards - these are the substance of life. Here the cycle of the seasons is marked not by sales or fashions or production, but by the birth of a lamb or the harvest of grain.

It has been a good season. The apple growers, indeed, are complaining wryly that perhaps the Lord was a little too good to them this year. The market is glutted with apples. We cannot eat them, or pie them, or fry them, or turn them into enough apple butter and cider to make a dent in the crop.

But we do not complain loudly. Thanksgiving Day in these parts begins at dawn, when the turkey goes in the oven. Maybe if the hunting has been good, there's a small rack of venison also. Have you sat around a country kitchen when the mince and apple pies are baking? A good fire glows in the kitchen hearth, the children come and go, and two helpful coonies lie directly under foot.

We have barely 5,000 persons in this county, but we must have 50 tiny churches. In mid-morning, with the turkey doing nicely and the pies cooling, we drive by winding country roads to our own white-steepled church. It rests contentedly in the heart of the Washington road in the county seat, laid out by George himself as a laid-off population 162.

Here the church bells ring, just as they rang 200 years ago, and the congregation joins in a prayer of thanks for all faiths in all ages - thanks "for the return of seed-time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering in of the fruits thereof, and for all the other blessings of thy merciful providence bestowed upon this nation and people."

In country, town and city, if we cannot all share the same pluck, we share the same spiritual grace. And for this, let us bow our heads.

Washington Star Syndicate

Thought for today

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." - Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist.



Embarrassing highway lecture

Richard Charnock, the news-hungry chief of the Boise Bureau, came up with a dandy story yesterday.

He discovered that the head of Idaho's Transportation Department had been firmly lectured by a state policeman for "obstructing traffic" on an interstate, even though he was traveling at the 35 m.p.h. legal speed limit.

The outraged department head, Darrell Manning, knows that Idaho stands to lose a great deal of federal highway money if the speed limit is not forced.

And the embarrassed head of the Department of Law Enforcement, who ironically controls the state police, knows it too.

So he had ordered all state policemen to strictly enforce the speed limit.

Obviously there was a rather large slip between the cup and the lip, between the state police order and the "speed-up" lecture given a person traveling at the legal limit.

For reasons of safety, fuel efficiency, and to keep highway funds, Idaho should make sure people are slowed down, not speeded up.

He'd rather switch than fight...

President Ford has crinkled on the issue of financial aid to New York City.

For a while there it appeared that the President really had resolved to reject any federal bailout of the profligate metropolis.

New York was supposed to serve as a kind of lesson to show the rest of us that governments can't overspend indefinitely without paying a frightful price.

Now, however, we hear the President declare that "New York has halted itself out."

Good news! The problem is solved and surely there will be no need for federal assistance to the vigorous city.

But that's a smokescreen and Mr. Ford knows it. New York obviously hasn't whittled down its desire to live beyond its ample income. So the President and the federal government are about to gallop to the rescue.

Who, then, will rush in to rescue the federal government and Mr. Ford?

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring an illustration of a family and text about a cold turkey sandwich.

Letters

ERA stand questioned

Editor, Times-News:

For the past few years your editorial policy has favored liberal causes. Now, news-writers you have taken a position in the line forming to the left directly behind your friends in the League of Women Voters.

Your editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 19 accuses opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment of trying to mislead by bringing out the point that if the ERA is enacted, states' rights will be sacrificed to the federal government.

Let's ask ourselves why so many women are against the ERA, and let's take a look at those favoring the ERA.

The E.R.A. promoters consistently harp on the theme that this legislation will bring equal pay for equal work. But that guarantee already exists under such laws as the Equal Pay Act, the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968, the Equal Opportunity, Employment Act of 1972 and current interpretations of the 5th, 14th, and 19th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Spearheading the movement for ERA passage are two major fronts. The National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) which has been successful in its drive for abortion on demand and the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) which has formed statewide coalitions with other like-minded groups.

Not surprisingly, Women's Lib is deeply entrenched in the promotion of homosexuality and, particularly, lesbianism. So much so, in fact, that recently N.O.W. formally endorsed so-called "lesbian rights" at its annual convention.

Like N.O.W., the A.C.L.U. has recently directed its efforts to such "humanist" objectives as the legalization of marijuana, abortion, pornography, prostitution, and homosexuality. Some of the founders of the A.C.L.U. include Professor John Dewey, Clarence Darrow, Roger Baldwin, Norman Thomas, and Jane Addams (also a founder of the League of Women Voters).

Some of the other more radical founders included William Z. Foster, former head of the Communist Party, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

Literature being widely circulated by the E.R.A. supporters states (with no proof or documentation) that the E.R.A. is opposed by the Communist Party. This statement is misleading.

In 1970, U.S. Communist Party Secretary Gus Hall declared in the February Issue of Political Affairs:

"For us Communists... the entire cornerstone of the entire struggle... rests on the relationship between the fight for the liberation of women and the class struggle, the tie-in between the forces of women's liberation and the working class... the struggle for women's liberation must be uniquely tied to the struggle against U.S. imperialism."

The drive for so-called Women's Liberation is clearly pro-Communist, anti-family, and anti-American. But it is primarily anti-God. Atheism is the common bond that links the Communist and Humanist movements together in this revolutionary assault on Western Civilization. The Equal Rights Amendment WILL "liberate" women, liberate them from the cherished place they hold in the divine plan of God's universe, reduce them to physical and spiritual bondage, and destroy them as preservers of the heart of our society - the traditional American family.

L. R. THOMAS, Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Contrary to Mr. Thomas' letter, the Times-News finds a great deal of writing with federal control. We also feel that a Constitutional amendment which provides that no citizen shall have his rights taken away or limited on account of sex.

Presumably conservatives can agree that all American rights are inalienable, regardless of the citizen's sex. If any one citizen's rights can be taken away, then any other citizen may find his taken away also.)

Accident aid appreciated

Editor, Times-News:

On Nov. 20 about 6:15 P.M. we had an accident coming out of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road to the interstate. I wish to express my gratitude to the people that so graciously assisted me and my family when we were involved in an accident. I didn't get the names of all the people involved in assisting us, but I am sure names do not matter as they are salvaged. I am sure in doing a good deed to a person in need.

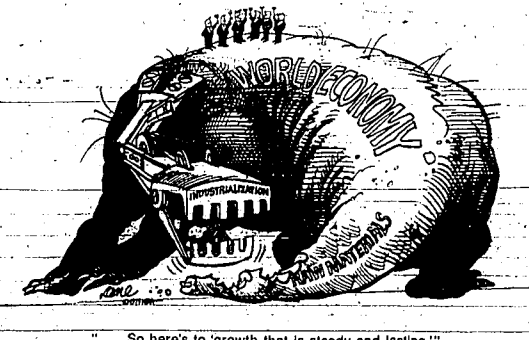
Immediately after we had the accident which was a two-car collision, the road conditions were ice covered and slick and it was still snowing. After the impact of the vehicles we were still taking up one and a half lanes of the road heading east. It was a road hazard for other motorists. I immediately ordered my family out of the car for fear of being hit by another vehicle.

A couple in a pickup stopped to render aid to us and then I went out about 100 feet to warn other oncoming traffic. Visibility was bad and I did not have a flashlight. Another motorist stopped and asked if we wanted them to turn on their lights to warn other traffic and at about that time another motorist stopped and backed up a ways to warn other traffic and he stayed on about an hour.

I did not have time to get the names of these people. I was concerned about injuries to my family which were my wife, my daughters, my six year old son, and my two year old grandson. I also want to express my thanks to Mr. Ben Ballard, Kimberly Route, and his family who took my family to his home and let us use the phone and offered us everything to make us comfortable.

It makes me happy to find out that there are still people like these that I mentioned that are still willing to help a person in trouble and to take time to stop and render aid under these kind of circumstances.

CAPT. PETE RODRIGUEZ, Chief of Detectives, Burley



So here's to 'growth that is steady and lasting.'

Ford's decision pleases principal NY officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame praised President Ford Wednesday night for finally proposing federal assistance to New York City, but warned that tough times still lay ahead.

"I am pleased by the President's decision," Carey said in a statement. "It represents a vindication of New York's case, of the merit of our position."

Bankruptcy for New York City is now behind us. Talk of collapse and chaos should now disappear."

Carey signed a new law earlier Wednesday raising New York City's taxes. "There can be no satisfaction in raising taxes on citizens already bearing the heaviest tax burden in the nation," he said.

Beame told a news conference Ford's decision to supply \$2.2 billion in short-term loans "marks a crucial turning point in our continuing struggle to resolve the city's fiscal crisis."

But Beame warned, "I want to stress that the President's action — crucial as it may be — does not bring our serious difficulties to an end. The coming months and years will mean new sacrifices for all New Yorkers and new demands upon every segment of the city's population."

Not all state officials were as grateful. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer was critical of Ford's requiring the city to pay back its loans at the end of each year. He said, "The city's difficulties began because a large part of our indebtedness was payable within the fiscal year. I really don't see how New Yorkers could fare worse."



MAYOR ABE BEAME
... reason to beam

Sen Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he was "grateful" to President Ford, but said New Yorkers must now show "the highest degree of discipline" in the terms of the federal loan. City Comptroller Harrison Goldin said, "Of course we're pleased and grateful that the President has finally stepped up and done his duty to prevent eight million people from suffering any further."

No foreign leader death plots, Ford tells CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has ordered U.S. intelligence agencies never to participate in "assassination plots" against foreign leaders. But he says some covert activities should continue where necessary for national security.

"I have issued specific instructions to U.S. intelligence agencies that under no circumstances should any agency in this government, while I am President, participate in or plan for any assassination of a foreign leader," the President told a news conference Wednesday.

Anyone in the administration violating his orders, he said, would be disciplined. Asked if he knew all the activities the CIA was carrying out, Ford replied: "I certainly hope I'm fully aware of everything the CIA is doing. I can assure you that if I am not fully informed, I will welcome any information that people may have that I don't know about."

However, he said, the United States must maintain its capability for clandestine activities for its own security. He declined to go into detail.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence put out a 347-page report last week saying the CIA plotted unsuccessfully to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and had given arms and other support to insurgents who murdered three other foreign leaders.

Before Ford spoke, the committee said it will pursue the question of covert actions in public hearings next week, with the accent on Chile. Committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced he will hold the open hearings, Dec. 4-5 even though Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and CIA Director William Colby wrote him they will not testify.

Negotiations are also in progress to obtain testimony from former President Richard Nixon, described by the committee as the moving force behind the first massive clandestine operations by the CIA against Chile in 1970.

Nixon is reported to have offered to cooperate under several conditions, including acknowledgement of his right to executive privilege.

Partial JFK probe OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says there are "some new developments" that might justify a partial reopening of the John Kennedy assassination investigation. He also thinks those responsible for harassing Martin Luther King before he was murdered should be brought to justice.

His comments on two of the most controversial murder cases in recent history came during a news conference Wednesday, at a time when circumstances of both cases remain in doubt to many Americans.

Ford was vague about the new developments in the Kennedy case and ruled out his appointing a group to investigate it without saying who should.

He said he abhorred the FBI's harassment of King, evidence of which was made public by the Senate intelligence committee last week.

When asked if those responsible for attempting to discredit and possibly blackmail the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader should be brought to justice, the President said, "I think so."

Earlier in the day, the Justice Department said Attorney General Edward Levi has ordered a review of the FBI investigation into King's assassination, a possible prelude to re-opening the case.

When asked specifically if there should be new investigations of both assassinations, Ford responded only to the Kennedy case.

He said "there are some new developments — not evidence but new developments" which have led one of his staff members to recommend an inquiry "just to lay those charges aside."

"If those new developments could be investigated without re-opening the whole investigation that I look us 10 months to conclude. Then I think it might be good if some responsible group or organization did that," Ford said.

Ford served on the Warren Commission, which originally investigated the assassination in 1964 and concluded Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole perpetrator.

Lawyer says Ray 'set up'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Daily News — An attorney for James Earl Ray, the confessed killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday a new investigation will prove Ray was innocent and was set up by the real killers. U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Wednesday that he has asked the Justice Department to review the FBI investigation of the case because of revelations that the FBI tried to smear Dr. King. Robert Livingston said, if the investigation is "thorough and honest" it will turn up enough evidence to get Ray a new trial. Ray, serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee, has maintained that he is innocent of the shooting and was pressured into pleading guilty in 1969.

Jury convicts Manson disciple

(Continued from p. 1) But MacBride cut her off. "There is nothing else for you to say," the judge declared, inviting her to stay for the verdict. She refused and went to her cell. "I'll be listening," she said. "I hold you before I would let a watchman."

When she was again summoned to court, she objected to taking to a probation officer before sentencing and demanded that the judge be present to receive her as a defendant.

The judge ordered marshals to take her away. As they grabbed her arms, Miss Fromme yelled, "I'll walk by myself. Don't touch me." During her 90 minutes of deliberation, the jury pondered whether Miss Fromme was guilty of trying to murder or assault Ford.

Both crimes against a President of the United States are included in a law passed in 1963 after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Miss Fromme was the first person charged under the law.

Free man for Thanksgiving

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sammy Garrett had been in jail for more than five years; but today he celebrated Thanksgiving as a free man.

Garrett had been found guilty of murder, but he may have been falsely convicted. The Illinois Supreme Court late Wednesday issued an order releasing Garrett on \$3,000 personal recognizance bond, said Matthew J. Bienenstock, appeals supervisor for the public defender's office.

The court Tuesday overturned Garrett's conviction on the murder of a suburban Park Forest woman in 1969, based on a finding that he was found guilty although there was not "proof beyond a reasonable doubt." A suicide note was found next to the woman's body.

The Supreme Court order freed Garrett after more than five years in prison — a period in which his wife divorced him and he could not regularly visit his 7-year-old son.

First Lady influences court list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says his wife Betty has influenced him into considering a woman for the Supreme Court seat vacated by Justice William O. Douglas.

He did not identify at his news conference Wednesday any of the candidates he is considering but noted two possible nominees on a list submitted by Attorney General Edward Levi are women, HUD Secretary Ruth Sisk and federal judge Cornelia Kennedy.

The President said he and his staff are "expediting" the process of selecting a nominee and hope to have it soon enough to be approved by Congress before the end of the year. He does not intend to announce his choice before he leaves Saturday on a non-day trip to China.

Judge says Moore jury going home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal judge who will preside over Sara Jane Moore's trial on charges of trying to kill President Ford has decided against sequestering the jury.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti said Wednesday jurors would be allowed to return to their homes after each day's proceedings. The trial is scheduled to start Dec. 15. Conti also advised the U.S. Attorney's and Public Defender's offices that proceedings each day would start at 9:30 in the morning and go until 5:30 or 6 in the afternoon.

The jury in the trial of Lynette Fromme, convicted on similar charges in Sacramento, Calif., was sequestered throughout her trial in federal court.

Public Defender James Hewitt also told the court that he has not yet decided whether insanity would be his defense for Miss Moore. He said, however, that once he has made his decision he would inform the prosecutor.

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'Death try' puts Scott in hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Walter Scott, who said his sports activist brother tried to sell Patricia Hearst to the FBI, told police someone tried to kill him and was in a hospital psychiatric ward today.

Scott, 42, said he met with FBI agent Bill Jensen and others in early August to discuss the Hearst case, more than a month before Miss Hearst was captured in San Francisco.

Jack Scott, a key figure in the Hearst case, refused to testify before the grand jury investigating the matter before the fugitive heiress was found. He said last summer that his brother Walter was mentally ill and spied on the Scott family.

Police went to Walter Scott's apartment Wednesday after receiving unconfirmed reports of gunshots fired at his dwelling. One officer said Scott told him someone was trying to kill him.

Another officer said John Scott, Walter's father, told them Walter had a gun and was in the office at the apartment building.

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Reg. \$8.00. Saddle-back jeans. \$6.44

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Reg. \$2.50. Saddle-back jeans. \$2.00

Special 3.99
Reg. \$4.99. Saddle-back jeans. \$3.99

World

Spain's king prays for 'divine guidance'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos of Spain prayed today for divine guidance in solemn church services attended by representatives of more than 60 countries.

Juan Carlos, 37, was sworn in Saturday, two days after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. In today's ceremonies, he stepped publicly from Franco's shadow for the first time.

Thousands of flag waving, cheering Spaniards lined the motorcycle route to catch a glimpse of Franco's vintage Rolls Royce limousine, carrying the king, his wife and family to the ancient Church of San Jeronimo for the solemn mass.

Juan Carlos, accompanied by army minister Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, inspected an honor guard, then entered the 16th century

church right behind the famous Prado museum. He was met at the door by Cardinal Vicente Enriquez Tarazona, the archbishop of Madrid, then walked to the left of the church altar under a canopy carried by four priests.

The organist intoned the national anthem, a choir sang Gregorian and Catalan chants. Juan Carlos looked somber, but his wife, Queen-Sophia smiled at the crowd and at the guests of honor sitting near the altar.

In his homily, Msgr. Tarazona demanded respect for human rights, more equal distribution of wealth and justice. The clergy had suggested the festivities start with a Te Deum — a mass of thanksgiving. But Spain's first king in 44 years asked instead for the mass of the Holy Ghost because it is a prayer for grace.

More than 60 countries sent representatives, among them Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, President Walter Scheel of Germany and Prince Philip of Britain.

The presence of the foreign officials underlined the hope of Western nations that Franco's 37-year-old heir would relax his mentor's rigid control of Spain and set it on the road to democracy.

Most foreign leaders have had or were expected to have private talks with the king in which they were expected to assure him of the Western world's support in steps towards the democratization of Spain.

Giscard had breakfast at the king's Zarzuela Palace before ceremonies got underway.

UK promises home rule

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today promised Scotland and Wales limited home rule with their own assemblies, or parliaments, in a bid to curtail growing independence movements in both countries.

But it ruled out complete independence or the breakup of the United Kingdom.

The limited home rule plan called for elected one-chamber assemblies for both Scotland and Wales, with control over local government services including health, social services, education, and housing.

It said the government and Parliament in London will retain control over foreign policy, defense, finance, the economy and most taxation.

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 Diana Ross
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 KATHARINE HEPBURN
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TWIN CINEMA 2
Challenge to be Free
 JOHN WAYNE
 KATHARINE HEPBURN
 ROOSTER COGBURN

TWIN CINEMA 3
Challenge to be Free
 JOHN WAYNE
 KATHARINE HEPBURN
 ROOSTER COGBURN

TWIN CINEMA 3
Challenge to be Free
 JOHN WAYNE
 KATHARINE HEPBURN
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Portuguese loyalists end left-wing revolt

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A squadron of 20 loyalist warplanes soared over Lisbon today signalling the total collapse of a left-wing military revolt that placed the capital under strict martial law and the army on war alert.

As a consequence of our operations, we have formalized the situation in all military units throughout the country, presidential statement said.

The statement said negotiations were still taking place with rebel paratroopers at their home base in Tancos, but the talks simply involved terms of their surrender.

"They are no longer in rebellion," the statement said.

The revolt's official end was anticlimactic. Most of the rebels had surrendered or gone into hiding by Wednesday.

The presidential announcement was made as police and soldiers beefed up a manhunt for the rebel ringleaders still at large.

Several leading figures in the military's pro-Communist faction went into hiding as a precaution against being arrested.

Government sources said they included former labor minister Maj. Jose Costa Martins and Adm. Antonio Itosa Coutinho.

Army commandos spearheaded the government offensive Tuesday and Wednesday which

Beirut snipers kill nine as factionalism continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Scores of gunmen perched atop buildings poured sniper fire into Beirut's streets today in the wake of a government failure to reach a political settlement in Lebanon's seven-month-old religious war.

Fierce machinegun and mortar battles between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen died down Wednesday, but heavy sniper fire claimed nine lives overnight.

Some 4,260 persons have died and 9,000 have been wounded in the religious warfare since April.

Industry Minister Ghassan Tueli said Wednesday Premier Rashid Karami met Wednesday and the situation the government has reached after its

failure to preserve security calls either for the adoption of new measures or its resignation," Tueli told the cabinet.

Karami has accused both Franjeh and Interior Minister Carmille Chamoun, also a Christian, of trying to sabotage his efforts to reconcile the warring militiamen.

Karami and other Moslems say Franjeh tacitly supports the Christian militiamen. Chamoun has drawn criticism for using his own 2,000-strong rightwing militia in the streets.

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resign unless it can surmount its internal squabbles and halt the deterioration in the capital's security situation.

The cabinet, beset by an internal split involving the Moslem Karami and Christian Premier Suleiman Franjeh, met Wednesday, but came up with no new solutions to the crisis.

Tueli submitted a detailed plan which he said could end the fighting in three weeks. It called for turning the rival militias into a national guard to supervise security while a timetable is drawn up for implementing reforms demanded by Moslem militants.

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failure to preserve security calls either for the adoption of new measures or its resignation," Tueli told the cabinet.

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Letter bomb

POSTAL detectives in Brisbane, Australia today seized a letter bomb addressed to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. A post office spokesman said mail sorters detected the letter bomb earlier in the day. It was the fourth letter bomb picked up by security men addressed to Australian political leaders in the past eight days. (UPI)

Waldheim 'hopeful' of peace mandate

United Press International U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim wound up his five-day Middle East peace mission today, still hopeful of gaining Syrian agreement on renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

Waldheim said he held three hours of "frank and constructive" talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus late Wednesday to settle "crucial gaps" barring Syrian acceptance of a new mandate.

He gave no other details of the meeting, but said it had left him "hopeful that the eman-

Israelis hit guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli soldiers captured a suspected Arab guerrilla and blew up a suspected guerrilla base in a commando raid over the border in Southern Lebanon, the Israeli military command said today.

A delayed command announcement said the action took place Wednesday while an Israeli force combated the Donier area between the northern Israeli town of Metulla and the Lebanese village of Kfar Kila.

Opposition asks ouster

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's major opposition parties have asked Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to step down, and called on their own politicians to leave their posts in protest against Bhutto.

The right-leaning parties announced a joint plan Wednesday to resist what they called "underhanded and unconstitutional" rule by Bhutto's four-year-old government.

The announcement said the right parties called on their members to resign their legislative seats at an unspecified "appropriate time."

The plan was outlined in a resolution passed following a two-day meeting of party leaders.

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11 cases set for Idaho high court in December

BOISE (UPI) — The constitutionality of providing unemployment compensation for students attending night school and working during the day but not for those nights will be among 11 cases Dec. 23 before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Donald K. Kerr, appealing a Department of Employment ruling denying him unemployment insurance benefits after he was fired from a Boise restaurant where he worked full time and attended Boise State University during mornings.

The department denied his claim, ruling that the attendance at Boise State made him a student ineligible for benefits.

The state has an exception in the conditions of eligibility which allows persons attending night school to be eligible to receive unemployment compensation benefits but no exception for students in day classes whose daytime classroom attendance would not interfere with their work.

The court will decide if it is unconstitutional for the legislature to provide the exception for students attending night school without also creating an additional exception to allow for those who work "night" to attend day school without losing their eligibility for benefits.

In another case, the court will hear oral arguments in an appeal by Jeannie Goodrich from a judgment of conviction for murder in the second degree arising from the fatal shooting of her former husband, Brent Goodrich in Pocatello.

She argues that certain instructions given the jury were prejudicial, that evidence of a highly inflammatory nature was admitted at trial, that the state failed to meet its burden of proving venue and that she was denied the right to speak in her own behalf before sentencing.

Her appeal also contends that the trial judge abused his discretion in sentencing her to life imprisonment and that the totality of the errors warrants a reversal and a remand for a new trial.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the court will hear arguments in an appeal by Ellis Stoddard against "AIP" Insurance Company contending that his policy should cover him for injuries he suffered when flames in his auto fuel tank ignited and exploded.

The question is whether the policy clause covering "lightning" from the vehicle includes a situation where he was beside the car, had the door open, had his hand on the handle of his door and was touching the auto.

Purchasing power down

BOISE (UPI) — A report measuring the effect of state and federal income taxes on the purchasing power of Idaho workers showed a sharp decline in the taxes but not enough to offset the demands caused by inflation.

The report compiled by Steven Berry, labor and manpower analyst with the Idaho Department of Employment, showed that a \$7,000 salary-annuity worker in 1974 to purchase only half of the amount of consumer items that he could purchase in 1956.

Since 1954, wage and salary increases have barely offset the effects of inflation on the purchasing power.

He said the Bureau of Labor Statistics undertakes a comprehensive survey of the employment payroll in Idaho and from that derives the weekly earnings of the production worker.

He said what it shows is that the average weekly earning of the Idaho worker has increased by 121 per cent since 1956. Besides that, even with the taxes going down at a greater rate than previously the purchasing power is being reduced by inflation.

Judge ponders mine ownership

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — First District Judge James Towles Wednesday took under advisement four weeks of testimony over ownership of the silver rich H and J veins of the Sunshine Silver mine.

Some observers say the trial was the longest, costliest trial in the annals of Court of Appeals mining history involving half a dozen mines and an estimated ownership in upwards of \$25 million in the already mined and future mines.

Plaintiff in the case was Silver Syndicate which seeks to establish ownership in controversial mineralized structures identified as the H and J veins in a portion of the Sunshine underground workings.

Defendants in the action are Hecla, Sunshine and Silver Dollar Mining Companies, participants in the rich unit area.

A vital consideration in the highly technical, complex lawsuit was the language contained in an agreement dated Aug. 4, 1943 and Aug. 1, 1944 in which extrajudicial rights were determined.

Dozens of witnesses — mainly geologists and engineers — and company executives — were called to testify in the legal action.

Judge Towles did not indicate when he would make his finding.

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Brother hinders road plans

LOVELOCK, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Highway Department had to buy one jail and build another as part of a freeway project through town, but a tougher problem looms down the road a piece.

Wednesday, Gene Phelps, department business manager and a Lovelock native, will turn over the keys to the new Pershing County Jail. It cost \$350,000 and is a strong, efficient facility large enough to handle any outbreak the sheriff likely will ever face.

It replaces a tiny, red brick structure which was built back in the 1920s. Sever was much of a jail, and it was used to hold prisoners only until they could be transferred to Reno or Fallon for legal action.

But its value skyrocketed when the site was needed for the Interstate 80 project, so the highway department, mostly with federal funds, bought it and agreed to build a new jail. It was the first time the agency ever bought and relocated jails, a spokesman said.

Another "first" lies ahead. The department may find it has to buy and relocate a highly flammable structure in the way

of the freeway.

It depends on whether the building is officially classified as a bar business or a residence. If it is a business, it can be purchased for the best of the building's worth and the value of the business which will be lost to the owner. If it is a residence, the department will have to relocate it to a site

of at least as high quality as the present one.

The city don't live there all the time," the agency spokesman said. "They work when the money thinks it's worth it, and that likely may coincide with the appearance of a highway construction crew in the area."

Ford gets Benson 'list'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says he has given President Ford a list of names of economists, business and education leaders who are opposed to any federal program to bail out New York City.

Benson, Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower Administration, visited Ford in the Oval Office this week and said Wednesday the list had come from a meeting of the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington on Hudson, N.Y.

The Mormon leader said it was the near unanimous opinion of that group that the federal government should not help the city out of its financial quagmire. He got the group felt the banks got into the

bonding program "with their eyes open" and the country did not have a responsibility to help New York.

Washington to conduct quarterly conferences for the church. Benson said he also talked with the President about another list — this one of possible appointees to the U.S. Supreme Court.

That list allegedly includes the names of two prominent

Mormons — BYU President Dallin Oaks and Clifford Wallace, a judge on the Federal Appeals Court in San Diego, Calif., and a regional representative of the church.

Benson said the President made no commitments regarding a successor to Justice William O. Douglas who retired, but added, "there was no discouragement" either.

Medical needs eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is sponsoring legislation to allow the forest service to take some responsibility for emergency medical services in predominantly federally owned areas.

Church said the public-use areas in the national forest service system "are rapidly becoming the most intensely used facilities in the Western United States."

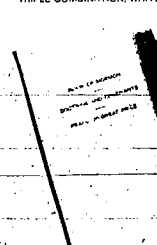
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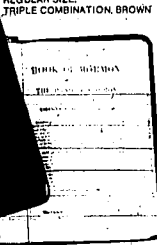
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- FB 10 LARGE PRINT BIBLE
Brown Leather
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Church burned

DAMAGE exceeding \$3 million was estimated following a fire which destroyed the Grace Episcopal Cathedral at Tropic, Kan., Wednesday morning. The 1,000-seat church was the city's largest. Firemen fought the blaze during a heavy snow storm, extinguishing it at daybreak. (UPI)

Hughes' 'son' attempting to beat fraud complaint

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A man claiming to be the illegitimate son of Howard Hughes sought to serve the elusive billionaire with a court summons Wednesday in hopes of winning a criminal fraud charge.

The attorney for Richard R. Hughes, facing the charge in Sandoval County, said the summons "will help in his client's longtime attempt to obtain a court order declaring him the son of Howard Hughes."

"If we could prove that he was (Hughes') son, it would give him a better chance of defeating a claim of fraud," lawyer Sylvain Segal Jr. said.

Segal said his client, who previously filed and dropped federal suits for millions of dollars against Hughes, would try to get the billionaire served with a summons to appear in Bernalillo County District Court in Albuquerque.

"I have reason to believe he will be served," the lawyer said. "I am not at liberty to reveal our plans at this point, but plans are afoot to have him served."

Segal said Hughes, or his legal representative, would have to be in the state of New Mexico to be served the summons.

For Hughes to be served and not appear in court, Segal said, could be used as grounds for a judgment in favor of his client.

The Sandoval County charge alleges that Richard Hughes persuaded James Swann of Placitas to give him \$15,000 for a trip to New York City to collect a trust fund from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sandoval County prosecutor Noelle Schoen said Richard Hughes allegedly told Swann the trust fund could be collected last April, but it was not. She said the state is not obliged to disprove Richard and Hughes' parenthood claims in order to obtain a conviction but needs only to show he obtained the money under fraudulent pretenses.

Ford sends US greetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sent Americans his best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Wednesday and urged them to remember the inspiration for the holiday as the nation's 200th birthday nears.

In a statement from the White House on Thanksgiving Eve, Ford said:

"Americans celebrate Thanksgiving Day whenever more count our heavenly blessings. We give thanks, first and foremost, to the Supreme Creator. We are thankful that our nation is at peace.

"This holiday reminds us of our duty to provide responsibly for the needs of our families

and of our neighbors — the same values that guided those who celebrated our first Thanksgiving.

"We recognize anew our national motto which proclaims 'In God We Trust.' We continue to trust. Our faith has been vindicated as we approach a bicentennial of national thanksgiving.

"Our belief in 'America's' goodness, in America's greatness, and in America's future, continues to inspire us.

"In that spirit, my family and I gratefully give thanks and wish all of you a very happy Thanksgiving Day."

Sugar plant photo nets prison

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for Great Western Sugar Co. said today an employee was sentenced to seven years in a Yugoslavian prison for "economic espionage" because he took pictures of a sugar refinery in the country.

"He was on a vacation trip to Yugoslavia with his wife and daughter when this happened," said Larry McGhee, communications director for Great Western.

McGhee identified the man as Lazo Toth, 40, manager of Great Western technical services laboratory in Loveland, Colo. He said Toth was arrested for photographing a refinery in Belgrade where he worked from 1958-67.

"He is a very dedicated man, very interested in finding new ways to produce beet sugar," said McGhee. He said Toth, of Thornton, Colo., was working with Great Western to develop better methods of processing beet sugar.

Toth, arrested in July, was taking a picture of the refinery on his way out of the plant. He was arrested and his film and camera were confiscated, officials said.

Toth's wife, Zora, said she was with her husband at the time of his arrest in Belgrade but said she would not talk about details of the arrest because of efforts to secure her husband's release.

Thieves nab book on 'Bebe'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thieves who broke into author Thomas Kierman's Manhattan apartment this month were after his only draft of a Charles "Bebe" Rebozo biography and ignored other valuables, the writer said Wednesday.

Kierman said 32 handwritten pages about former President Nixon's close friend were taken on Nov. 4 along with 18 letters dealing with Rebozo's relationship with Nixon and 16 taped conversations Kierman had with people while researching the book.

"They left everything alone that would ordinarily be taken in a burglary," Kierman said. "It leads me to believe that somebody was after the stuff I had written about."

He said 10 to 15 pieces of expensive jewelry and other valuables were left in the unlocked apartment.

The writer said he was writing the book for publishers Farrar, Straus & Giroux and began it a year ago. He said it would take another six months to conduct new interviews and write another draft.

Kierman, who lives in midtown Manhattan, also said he believes his telephone was tapped nearly two weeks before the robbery.

"For about 10 days prior to this, our phone had been acting funny. Almost everytime somebody called me, the phone would go dead. It would then ring again.

"That alone is not the totality of why I believe that. In several conversations I had, anyone listening would have known my plans for the manuscript and that I was not going to be home," the writer said.

Andrus favors US-Canadian salmon accord

BOISE (UPI) — A position statement on United States-Canadian salmon problems signed by Idaho's governor today urges the two nations to negotiate an agreement for the protection, enhancement and harvest of the fish.

The position paper signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier was signed by Gov. Dan Evans of Washington and Robert Straub of Oregon. It said the United States and Canada have met six times since 1971 to work toward resolving the problem of salmon interceptions between the two nations.

The governors said a "rapid solution" to the interception problem is in the best interests of our citizens as a whole.

"Failure of these negotiations to achieve useful settlements has prevented both the Northwest States and the Government of Canada from managing their salmon stocks to their best interests and has discouraged investments that are critically needed for increasing the salmon resource base."

The paper said special interest groups have been the primary deterrent to

resolution of the problem and the demand for water for purposes other than fish has increased.

"To discourage incompatible water uses that would reduce salmon habitat we must develop a means for each country to demonstrate the value of maintaining or increasing its salmon resource.

"Further, the inability to reach an equitable salmon agreement has undoubtedly affected Canada's attitudes toward other U.S. Canadian problems in a variety of economic sectors."

The governors of the three states are urging the United States to negotiate an equitable and timely agreement "consistent with the following principles which they said will be the policy of the Washington, Oregon and Idaho:

- Each nation should receive the full benefit from any future enhancement of its salmon resources.
- Interceptions should be stabilized immediately by establishing maximum interception rates.
- Interception rates should be reduced annually in an orderly fashion by significant increments while still recognizing practical limits where mixed stocks must be fished.
- Adjustments should be made so that no important stock is harvested primarily by the intercepting nation to achieve these goals, but still minimize hardships on individual resource user groups.
- The States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho hereby declare their intent to enhance the salmon resource as appropriate for each state.
- Conservation and proper use of the resource should be assured and fishing strategies that would reduce benefits to the country of origin should be precluded.
- A new regulatory body should be developed which would assure that both parties to the international agreement develop fishery management policies consistent with the agreement that the agreement not inhibit the abilities of each country, state or province to manage its own resources and serve its citizens in accordance with its own judgments.
- While recent court rulings affecting the Northwest States have created problems and questions concerning internal allocation of salmon stocks, the questions should not be allowed to delay U.S.-Canadian negotiations in formulating an agreement.

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CIA denies press spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has never used staff members of American newspapers or other media, including UPI reporters, CIA Director William E. Colby said Wednesday in a letter to United Press International.

On Nov. 7, Colby told the House Select Committee on Intelligence that the CIA had used news reporters abroad for intelligence work.

The following day in a telegram to Colby, UPI President Rod Bealon asked Colby to disclose publicly whether anyone connected with UPI had done work for CIA.

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00					
6:30					
7:00	News	History of the US	News	Blue Bay	
7:30	Uncle Sam	Civil War	Concentration	News	
8:00	Celebrity Concert	The Memphis	Congressional	News	
8:30	Engelbert Humperdinck	Class: Theatre	Edge of the		
9:00	Upon This Rock	Classic Theatre	News		
10:00	News		Love American		
10:30	Boyz				
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Eagle winners

FOUR PROUD Boy Scouts from Troop "M," Eden and Hazelton, pose with their scoutmaster after receiving eagle scout awards. Left to right, Randy Grant, Todd Schwarz, Norman Johnson, scoutmaster, Cary Schwarz, and Tim Warnock. In addition to becoming eagle scouts, Randy, Cary and Todd received the "Pro Deo et Patria" award for their service to God and country.

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Federal firearms charges name 9 Indians

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Four Indians arrested after an Eastern Oregon shootout with law enforcement officers and two others believed to have fled from the scene were indicted late Tuesday on nine federal firearms charges.

Two of them, scheduled for a preliminary hearing today on a federal complaint, appeared instead to answer the indictment charge: possession of materials for making a bomb and eight counts of possessing firearms with obliterated serial numbers.

Two others, including a man indicted Tuesday in South Dakota in the slaying of two FBI agents, are fugitives.

U. S. Magistrate George Juba set Dec. 8 for Russell James Hedner, 21, Fort Angeles, Wash. and Kenneth Moses Loud Hawk, 21, Ogalla, S. D., to enter a plea to the indictment.

He said he also would consider at that time a

petition for reduction of the \$100,000 bail for each.

The fugitives indicted here were Leonard Pelter, 31, who also was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in South Dakota on charges of murder in the shooting death of two FBI agents last summer on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and Dennis Banks, an American Indian Movement leader.

Also indicted were Haden P. Nichols, 20, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Banks' common-law wife, and Annie Mae Aquash, 21, Indian Island, New Brunswick.

The two women were arrested after the Nov. 14 shootout near Ontario Ore. along with Loud Hawk and Hedner. Miss Nichols was released in Topeka, Kan., to face a federal firearms charge and Miss Aquash was returned to Pierre, S. D., on a similar charge.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Tommy Hawk said the government will take action to return the

two women here to face the new charges.

The indictment charges all six persons with possession of items, including seven cases of dynamite, which could be used to make an explosive device. Eight other counts charge possession of firearms, six semiautomatic rifles and two revolvers, with obliterated serial numbers.

The final count of the 10 count indictment charges Banks with being a convicted felon in possession of firearms. That count lists the eight weapons cited in the other counts plus five additional weapons, including two shotguns.

Hedner and Loud Hawk had been scheduled for preliminary hearings today on a federal complaint charging them with possession of the items to make an explosive device and with harboring Banks. Hawk said the harboring charge was dismissed when the new indictment was issued.

a round-up of Christmas gifts

from the Paris
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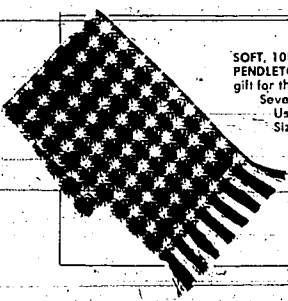
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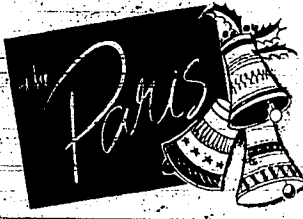
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Iowa grabs presidential spotlight

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — New Hampshire has its first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 24, but the first steps in the process of selecting the 1976 Democratic and Republican presidential nominees will begin a month earlier.

Campaign staffs have spent weeks planning for 2,600 precinct-level caucuses Jan. 19 — the first grass roots test of strength for presidential candidates in the nation.

The precinct caucuses begin a five-month process to elect delegates to the national nominating conventions, although each party will work by its own schedule and actual selection process.

From the outset, the Democratic candidates will be openly contesting for delegates.

"The prospective delegates express their preferences at the precinct level," Joe Genereux, 2d Democratic State Central Committee spokesman said. "At those precinct caucuses, if a candidate has greater than 15 per cent support among those in attendance, he is entitled to a delegate to the county and

district conventions."

That puts the burden on the campaign organizations to mobilize their forces as early as possible. Work already has begun to trim out each candidate's maximum support for the precinct caucuses, even though the caucuses will not actually choose delegates to go to the national convention in New York next July 12.

Forty Democratic delegates will be elected at six congressional district conventions April 10 and seven elected at large at the state convention May 29. But because candidate preference will be expressed at the precinct meetings and be binding on the process at higher levels, a good indication of how the delegation is going to be made up will be available then.

"The Democrats' delegate selection process will yield an almost immediate reading of relative candidate strengths in Iowa.

"We'll be able to get real good indications of where the support is," Genereux said. "We're setting up a call-in system that will provide us with almost instantaneous information on the night the caucuses convene Jan. 19. We'll know right away what's going on out there."

The Democrats will hold county meetings March 6, then move on to the district and state conventions.

GOP county conventions are scheduled Feb. 28, but it is not until the district caucuses almost four months later that Republicans actually will select national convention delegates.

In the early stages of the selection process, it may be difficult to obtain an accurate reading of candidate strength on the Republican side.

Prospective delegates will not be required to state candidate preferences at any time throughout the caucus process, although with President Ford facing a strong challenge by Ronald Reagan, state party

officials have little doubt the differences in support will become apparent.

"By talking to the people in the counties and finding out who was elected, you should get a pretty good grasp," said Ralph Brown, executive director of the GOP state central committee.

Republicans will be meeting in six congressional district caucuses June 18, where each district will elect two delegates outright and will nominate three others to be ratified by the state convention the following day.

Nearly 3,500 GOP delegates will gather in Des Moines to select six at-large delegates to the national convention and give a final vote to the presidential nominee. The approval to a slate of 12 delegates named by the districts. Combined with those elected directly by the districts, this will make up Iowa's 36-member delegation to the Republican national convention at Kansas City Aug. 16.

Clock returns to corner

Extension council meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council will meet Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Cafeteria.

In the morning program, Cella Black will discuss the home economics program and 4-H activities, followed by Lillian Dougherty, ENP; Wilma Southwick, The Builders Club, and William Hazen, the 4-H program.

In the afternoon, Hazen will discuss livestock programs, followed by Don Youtz, agricultural programs and Blaine Binfed, introduction of new specialists.

The county commissioners and state legislators will speak briefly.

An election of officers will conclude the meeting.

Rock Creek study complete

TWIN FALLS — Results of a four-year study on the water quality of Rock Creek will be completed by January, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The study was conducted to determine characteristics and amounts of industrial and municipal wastes discharged into Rock Creek.

Five monitoring stations were established for the study and the water samples were analyzed for bacteriological and chemical content. Effects of the wastes on freshwater organisms in the streambed also were studied.

Several industries and trout farms in the Twin Falls area discharge wastewater directly into the stream.

Signal lights discussed

RUPERT — Blinnoka County commissioners are concerned about the safety of railroad crossings.

Lyle Barton, chairman of the commissioners, said Tuesday he will go to Shoshone to discuss the possibility of signal lights or other safeguards at some of the more highly traveled rural railroad crossings.

Barton pointed out that two men have been killed at crossings this fall. He referred to Gary DeLong, Paul, who died earlier this month, and Jack Garland Smith, Rupert, killed in mid-October near Minidoka.

The commission chairman says several have been killed or injured in recent years by collisions with trains at rural railroad crossings. Steve Nichols, Rupert, was injured Friday in an ice-caused collision at a crossing west of Rupert.

"We are federal funds for these purposes," remarked Barton, "but maybe they're being used elsewhere. That's what I want to find out."

He says commissioners would like to see signal lights at some crossings, particularly where there are blind spots for approaching vehicles.

Shoshone schedules elections

SHOSHONE — Several elections are coming up in Lincoln county Dec. 1.

The Richfield Fire Protection District will hold their biennial election for selection of two commissioners for four-year terms. The election will be held at the Richfield City office, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Also at Richfield, the Cemetery district will hold their biennial election at the city office from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 to select three trustees and at the Richfield Highway district office that day, one commissioner for subdivision three will be elected. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Wood River Fire Protection district's biennial election will be from noon until 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Wood River Center Grange hall north of Shoshone. To be elected are a commissioner for subdivision one for a four-year term; one commissioner for subdivision three for a four-year term.

At the Maxwell Agency in Shoshone, election will be held Dec. 1 to select one highway commissioner for Shoshone Highway District. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

At Dierich on Dec. 1, polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. to elect one commissioner for subdivision one for a four-year term, and at the Cedar residence on West and 16th North of Rupert, an election will be held from 1 to

Jerome clock returns to corner

JEROME — People won't be craning their necks to find out what time it is anymore. After a public outcry that carried clear to First Security bank offices in Boise, the new bank in Jerome relocated their clock back to a downtown corner instead of off the main street.

Other cities could be damaged by NYC failure

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although the financial problems facing New York City may seem remote to many non-New Yorkers, an investigation shows banks and institutions from Florida to California have invested heavily in the city's securities.

Six states have 10 or more banks each using New York City or state securities for more than half their backing, according to a survey by the National Securities Industry Association. They are Alabama 10, Arkansas 13, Florida 31, Illinois 11, Missouri 11 and New York 41.

An additional 516 banks nationwide hold New York securities equal to more than 20 per cent of their capital.

"More investors throughout the nation would be directly affected by a default by New York City on its securities than has been generally assumed," Edward J. O'Brien, SIA president, said Wednesday.

O'Brien said an SIA survey undertaken at congressional request shows approximately 35 per cent of the New York City securities marketed in the past two and a half years have been sold to individuals and institutions outside New York State.

Of the \$2.5 billion of par value sales covered by the survey, O'Brien said, 62 per cent of the amount was sold in New York City, 3 per cent elsewhere in New York state and 35 per cent outside New York state.

"More than two thirds of the \$1.25 billion in bonds sold to individuals and institutions outside of New York state went to customers in five states — California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Texas and Florida," he said.

The 26 states with banks holding New York securities equal to 20 per cent or more of their capital and the number of banks in each state are: Alabama 28, Arkansas 22, Colorado 4, Florida 65, Illinois 45, Iowa 6, Kansas 11, Louisiana 21, Maryland 6, Massachusetts 5, Michigan 7, Minnesota 8, Mississippi 12,

Jurors may return home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge who will conduct the trial of Sara Jane Moore, charged with attempted assassination of President Ford, said Wednesday he will permit the jury to go home at night during the trial which is scheduled to begin Dec. 15.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti heard pretrial motions in a brief court session and informed attorneys for both sides that he will run a long court day after the trial begins.

"Be prepared to go later in the evening and possibly the following Saturday," Conti said. "We will start at 9 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6, but I do not intend to sequester the jury."

The jury in the Sacramento, Calif., case of Lynette Fromme, also charged with attempted murder of the President, was sequestered, but it was thought Conti was taking into consideration the fact that Miss Moore's trial will begin only 10 days before Christmas.

Miss Moore, 45, a former FBI informant, is charged with firing a pistol shot at Ford in San Francisco last Sept. 22.

Miss Moore's attorney, federal public defender James Hewitt, said he would advise the government if an insanity defense were contemplated.

"As soon as I ascertain the nature of the defense, I will let the U.S. attorney know," Hewitt said.

Hewitt was asked by the judge if he was anticipating asking for an instruction to the jury on lesser offenses they might consider, such as given in the Fromme trial, and he said he was.

"I'm considering everything," he said.

The judge granted two motions by the defense on what Hewitt called "housekeeping matters" — allowing Miss Moore one phone call a day to Hewitt and providing that she can get a haircut in the San Francisco County Jail.

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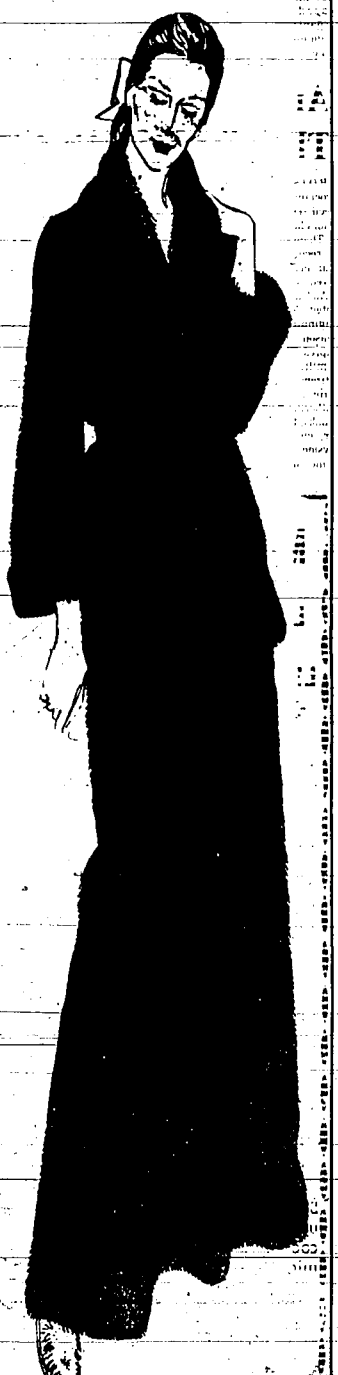
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Most Americans agree with "unplugging"

WASHINGTON Star — A poll of 1,000 Americans, by a majority of two to one, favor allowing terminally ill patients to die without making extraordinary efforts to keep them alive, according to a national opinion survey.

Fifty-nine per cent of the adults nationwide felt it would be right to let a patient die if "according to all medical evidence" the person "cannot be cured or saved." Only 30 percent believed that "every effort" should be made to keep the patient alive.

The public was also polled on the "right-to-life" issue. A majority — 55 per cent — also favored the right of a "woman to have an abortion if she wants one" compared to 33 per cent who thought abortion should be made illegal.

The survey of 100 individuals was conducted in early November by a Washington-based private polling organization, William R. Hamilton and staff. At that time a judge in New Jersey

had before him the issue of whether a respirator sustaining the life of 21-year-old Karen Ann Quinlan, in a coma since April, should be disconnected at the request of her parents.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., ruled on Nov. 11 that there is "no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his incompetent adult child." Instead, said Muir, "the determination whether or not Karen Ann Quinlan be removed from the respirator is to be left to the treating physician." The Quinlans have decided to appeal the case.

Although there was no consensus among those surveyed as to who should make the final life-and-death decision, the results indicated that the wishes of the relatives should be an important deciding factor. Only 7 per cent felt that the doctors alone should decide, 27 per cent, the relative, and 26 per cent volunteered the response that the family and the doctor

should jointly decide.

"The responses of the population at large is perhaps more sophisticated than the presiding judge in the Quinlan case," noted Dr. Willard Gaylin, of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. "When a person has slipped into unconsciousness, and can no longer exercise his own rights,

such rights have traditionally been invested in the family," he said.

Dr. William H. Cooper, president of the D.C. Medical Society, agreed that "when a patient is sustained solely by mechanical means, there should be a joint decision of the doctor and the family. The Quinlan decision puts the legal onus totally on the physician."

Despite the strong national

trend in favor of the "right to die" the views of black Americans questioned in the poll ran contrary. Only 36 per cent agreed that a patient should be allowed to die, while 60 per cent felt that every effort should be made to prolong a life.

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"Wonder rock" studied

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — Fred's greatest pleasure was to sit around stoned in English class, since the teacher didn't mind.

Fred was the "wonder rock" of Hull High School, and was owned by Walter LaBonte, the English teacher who brought him in about three years ago.

as part of a creative writing project.

"We proceeded to give the thing an identity and characteristics," said LaBonte, "describing how he inadvertently became a pioneer in the 'pot rock' craze."

LaBonte said that pupils

would drop by to ask how the 20-pound Fred was doing. They decided his favorite song was Rock of Ages and his favorite rock group the Rolling Stones.

"Fred had a vast repertoire of tricks; he was always showing off. He was great at playing dead," LaBonte said.

Andrus notes Thanksgiving

BOISE (UPI) — A proclamation issued by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus sets aside Thursday for the observation of Thanksgiving Day in Idaho in recognition of the natural and economic blessings enjoyed by the state.

Andrus in the proclamation noted Thanksgiving is the beginning of the holiday season and the increased expression of love between families, friends and all citizens.

He said it is a time for gathering together and giving thanks, that Idaho offers clean air, clear water, open countryside, abundant fish and game and congenial citizens

willing to work together for the good of all and maintain the quality of life in the state.

"I wish all our citizens a pleasant, peaceful and happy day in which they renew friendships and family ties, share their abundance with friends and neighbors, join in thanks to the Almighty God for his blessings, and dedicate themselves to continue all efforts to maintain the freedom which makes all these blessings possible."

He encouraged the issuance of invitations to the elderly or persons who live alone or are in need that they might share in the day.



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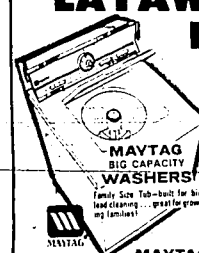
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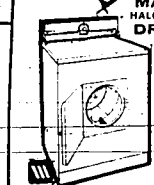
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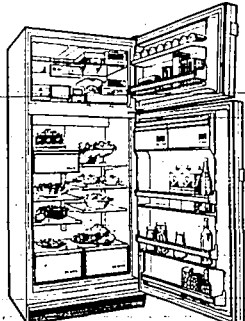
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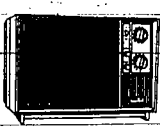
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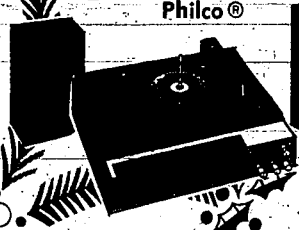
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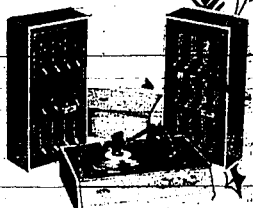
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Prehistoric man 'plant doctors'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neanderthal man, once thought of as a hulking, brutish creature far removed from modern man, appears to have known as early as 60,000 years ago that certain plants possessed medicinal properties.

A Columbia University anthropologist has found evidence for this new insight to the culture of prehistoric man in an Iraq cave containing one of the oldest known ritual burials of a human being.

From an examination of a male skeleton and preserved pollen grains found with the bones, Dr. Ralph S. Solecki of Columbia and Dr. Arlette Leol-Gourham, a French expert on identifying fossil pollens, have concluded that the dead man's body was laid upon a bed of branches from a shrub known today to contain ephedrine, a nerve stimulant. Around the body, the man's survivors placed many wildflowers of seven species, six of which are known to have medicinal properties.

When the grave, in a cave known as Shanidar, was first reported in 1963 analysis of the pollen shapes to determine the species had not been made.

Years later it was reported that the pollens were of various flowers such as daisies, blue bonnets, grape hyacinths, hollyhocks and St. Barnaby's thistles. Pollens of each species were found in distinct clusters, indicating they have been placed in the grave as part of fresh blossoms. In some cases the

pollens still retained the form of the flowers' anthers.

Until these and other findings in the late 1960's and early 1970's, Neanderthal people had been regarded as stoop-shouldered, slack-jawed brutes, who were hardly more advanced than the apes. Artists' conceptions, often endorsed by scientist, reinforced this image.

Since then, this view has changed. It was found that some of the first known specimens were determined by disease. Also the perspective of human evolution has lengthened considerably with the findings, mostly in Africa, of several forms of earlier and still earlier man dating back perhaps three or four million years.

Today Neanderthal man is considered a very close relative of modern man, if not

a direct ancestor. Artists' conceptions of Neanderthals now show them to look much like modern man.

The findings of the pollens was accepted by many anthropologists as evidence of a



JOHN HARTMAN of Oak Park has won his battle with state bureaucrats to keep his personalized bicentennial license plates but he figures he's going to lose them anyway. Hartman ordered the 200YRS plates in 1974 but state bicentennial officials wanted that number and letter combination back to use on their own cars. Hartman, with his on Ricky, left, won that battle but knows the 1978 plates will be stolen anyway.

Win to lose

'Celestial figure' rejected as thesis

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Math student Kathryn King wrote her master's thesis on celestial navigation. But some of her professors didn't appreciate the figure she used.

Miss King, a straight-A graduate student at Lamar University, illustrated her thesis with several photographs — including a snapshot of herself in a bikini demonstrating the use of a sextant.

Miss King, 24, said she was wearing the bikini because she had to stand outside for an

hour on a hot, sunny day using the sextant, an instrument that measures directions by the angle of the sun.

But P.W. Latimer, acting head of the Lamar math department, was not impressed with her desire for comfort. Latimer refused to approve her thesis. Tuesday — despite support from two other members of the committee who interviewed Miss King. Latimer complained the picture was not detailed enough to show the parts of the sextant. He also suggested the

picture, a full body shot, could have been cropped to show only Miss King's face and hands.

"I think the apparatus should be highlighted," said Latimer. "I do not think the pictures serve the purpose they are supposed to achieve."

Dr. Sterling C. Crim, one of the examining committee members who endorsed Miss King's work, accused Latimer of sex discrimination and censorship.

"A student must have some artistic license," he said. "It is

very unusual to question this sort of thing."

Miss King said the picture was also opposed by E.B. Blackburn, the dean of the graduate school.

Bishops vote anti-abortion

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have approved unanimously a plan to organize a drive in every congressional district for passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

The action by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Thursday at their fall meeting brought into the open the church's leadership role in the anti-abortion drive, which suffered a serious setback this year in the anti-abortion drive, which suffered a serious setback this year in a key congressional test of a proposed constitutional ban on abortion.

Karen Nulhauser, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), charged that the resolution "may be in violation of both the federal Lobbying Act and its (the church's) tax-exempt status."

The bishops' resolution called for "all church-sponsored or identifiable Catholic national, regional, diocesan and parochial organizations and agencies to pursue" the effort to secure passage of a constitutional amendment overturning the 1973 Supreme Court decision making abortion a matter to be decided by a woman and her physician.

In addition to educational efforts within Catholic churches and schools on behalf of the anti-abortion movement, the "Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities" calls for creation of state coordinating committees run by the State Catholic Conference.

These statewide bodies are in turn directed to

work closely with the political arm of the anti-abortion drive, the so-called pro-life groups within each congressional district.

The plan states that these pro-life groups working for the election of candidates who favor a constitutional amendment to ban abortion are "not an agency of the church, nor are they operated, controlled or financed by the church."

But the bishops' resolution calls for each congressional district to appoint a "chairperson who may serve as liaison with the diocesan coordinating committee," which would be church-sponsored and financed and would report back to the state committees.

The plan detailed a list of 12 objectives to be met by the congressional district pro-life committees, including working for candidates committed to an anti-abortion amendment, maintaining files on the abortion positions of elected officials and potential candidates and convincing "all elected officials and potential candidates that 'the abortion issue' will not go away and that their position on it will be subject to continuing public scrutiny."

"This type of activity can be generated and coordinated by a small, dedicated and politically alert group," the plan said.

"It will need some financial support, but its greatest need is the commitment of other groups who realize the importance of its purposes, its potential for achieving these purposes and the absolute necessity of working with the group to attain the desired goals."

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First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and their Burley Branch in the Overland Shopping Center are now offering to set up your Individual Retirement Account with **no contribution or administrative costs.**

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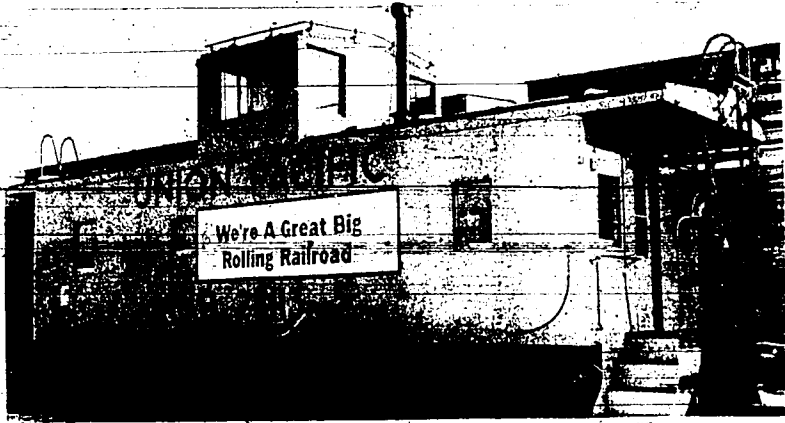


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Incumbents challenged

RUPERT — Incumbents of two Minidoka County Highway District seats face competition in the Monday election... Lynn Manning, with more than 20 years on the district board, is challenged by Richard Schenk in Subdistrict 2...



Awaits 'home'

THIS brightly painted caboose, given to the town of Glens Ferry by the Union Pacific Railroad, is awaiting a permanent home. Al Joslyn, who heads a committee to place the gift, wanted to put it on UP-owned land across from the bank and next to the railroad tracks...



GF hacks away at yellow caboose problem

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer GLENNIS FERRY — For many years Glens Ferry owed its existence to the railroad but now the small town is in a quandary about what to do with an old caboose...

hums down on the request. The land in question, which has long been leased to the city of Glens Ferry, has a clause restricting its use to "grass and trees" for no park area. The clause also specifies that no structure be built on the narrow stretch of land which runs between the railroad tracks and the town's main intersection...

railroading in his background. The mayor thought it would be appropriate to have something to remind people that Glens Ferry, a former division point on the UP, was long a "railroad town," Joslyn said. Joslyn and his committee members, Mrs. Frank Clark, Tom Hartung, Mrs. Larry Gerst and Roy Johnston, also are mulling plans to develop a simple structure to house the collection of railroad memorabilia now tucked away in many a Glens Ferry residence...

today in brief

Santa's workshop readied BURLEY — Santa's workshop went up on the lawn in front of the Hurley City Hall Wednesday in preparation for the arrival of all children's favorite December friend... Santa Claus will begin his holiday tour there at noon Friday...

TF girl injured

BUHL — Michelle James, 11, was hospitalized in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon after being injured in an accident in Buhl... She was held overnight at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for observation and released Wednesday...

Gooding hearing continued

GOODING — Hearing for Robert Andrew Peterson, Gooding, on three counts of burglary was continued after the appearance Monday before Magistrate Charles Shaw... Peterson is represented by the public defender Phil Becker. Bond was set at \$2,500 on one count and \$1,500 each on the other two...

Preliminary hearing waived

GOODING — Two Seattle youths charged with robbery of a Bliss motel waived preliminary hearing and were committed over to district court this week by Magistrate Charles Shaw... Mark Simmons, 18, and Ernest Wheaton, 19, are in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$5,000 each. They are expected to be arraigned in district court Monday.

Driver, helper listed 'fair'

HEYBURN — A truck driver and his helper are in "fair" condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello today. The two men suffered serious injuries when a diesel rig wrecked on the icy Interstate 84 overpass between Heyburn and Rupert Wednesday morning... Daniel Wise, Danville, Ill., is in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony's. He reportedly is suffering a broken back and internal injuries...

Power usage increase reported

TWIN FALLS—Idaho (UPI)—A report on electrical power usage showed Idaho Power Company residential users were second highest of 136 companies in 1974 and for overall consumption Idaho Power customers were fifth in the nation... The survey showed Idaho Power Company residential customers have increased their annual use by an average of 322 kilowatt hours, the second highest per customer increase among 136 power companies in the nation...

companies decreased their electric consumption from 1974. Overall, Idaho Power Company's customers use an average of 12,832 kilowatt hours per year for the fifth highest consumption rate in the nation... The report said the Twin Falls area gained 452 new electrical customers this year. Idaho Power, earlier this year, noted an increase in service to agricultural customers... Eric Haroldson, Twin Falls division manager for Idaho Power, said part of the increase is because of the number of customers who are converting to electric heat.

governmental units would share in the cost. The operation and maintenance would run about \$6,000 per year, Price said. The engineer report proposed improving the diversion structures into the Dietrich Canal so that up to 1,500 cubic feet of water per second could be turned into the lava beds. At times of high water, about 600 second feet are diverted at this site now, Price said. The second proposal is for constructing facilities where the power-producing and future power-generating canal could also be diverted into the lava. The desirable diversion rate of 600 cubic feet per second was suggested. Opinion favored the first two proposals and it was agreed not to pursue the Leabo diversion.

Immunization clinic set

BUHL — The South-Central District Health Department will institute regular immunization clinics in Buhl beginning Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic will be held at the Department of Health and Welfare office at 1112 West Main... The clinic will continue to be held on the first Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. The following immunizations will be available: DTP, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid, measles, rubella, mumps and the. A registration fee is charged.

Flood water diversion proposals studied

SHOSHONE — Proposals for flood water diversion of the Little Wood River were presented at a meeting of the Wood River Area Resource Council Tuesday... Whitley Price, coordinator of the Resource Conservation and Development project office, Gooding, said the cities of Gooding and Shoshone had requested the Army Corps of Engineers to recommend flood control plans... The Corps recommended three areas for flood water diversions, according to Russell Manning, Shoshone district conservator... They are the Dietrich diversion, where some water now is diverted into the Dietrich Canal at times of high water; the Miller-Gooding Canal

diversion and the Leabo diversion, which would require construction of diversion facilities on the Little Wood and a dike for a detention reservoir. Before any of the proposals can be carried out, various local government units must decide to pickup the costs, Price said... Lincoln and Gooding County commissioners are interested in the proposals and representatives of their counties, as well as fish and game personnel attended the meeting... Price said cost estimates will be firming-up in March, but preliminary estimates indicate it would cost about \$27,300 to carry out the first two recommended plans. Each of the four

Price said. The other diversion plans could actually cost about 86 per cent of the potential water, Price said. Cost estimates include some \$200,000 estimates at market value for land and \$30,000 for relocation of power lines and other structures in the proposed flood areas. But Manning said the Bureau of Land Management jurisdiction probably it could be obtained for minimal costs. He said fish and game department personnel questioned the adverse effect the diversion proposals would have on fish habitat in the river. More data was requested on this.

Counsel questions jury aid

By LINDA LEPE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — County prosecutors in Magic Valley have questioned whether a statewide grand jury actually will help fight white collar crime in Idaho... Earlier this week Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell announced he will ask the state legislature to establish a statewide grand jury to investigate white collar and sophisticated crime in Idaho... But county prosecutors in Twin Falls, Blaine and Cassia counties say what they really need to fight sophisticated crime are more trained investigators, not a statewide grand jury...

A statewide grand jury would allow prosecutors and the attorney general to obtain subpoenas on a statewide basis but will not provide more trained investigators to aid county prosecutors... "I'm not sure a statewide grand jury is necessarily the solution. I'm a little skeptical," Blaine County Prosecutor Tom Campion said Tuesday... "What we really need is more investigative manpower..." Campion said his office has had to get attorney general help with investigation of white collar crime before without any result... He feels that any statewide grand jury to be effective would also require more investigative manpower than is now available...

Kidwell said he would like to see a statewide grand jury either the attorney general or any county prosecutor could apply to a district judge for the impounding of a jury. Probable cause for such a jury would be allegation of any type of criminal or conspiratorial activity that extended beyond one county... Kidwell said land and security fraud is the most common type of white collar crime in Idaho now in need of a statewide grand jury... If a statewide grand jury were convened on a case involving more than one county, all county prosecutors involved plus the attorney general would be able to request warrants for investigation on a statewide basis from the district judge who impounded the jury, according to Kidwell... Campion said any legislation of this sort would need to "delineate the duties of the statewide grand jury vis-a-vis the county prosecutors. Who will have the final word on how to handle a case when there is a difference of opinion?" Blaine County white collar crimes involve misappropriation of funds and/or misrepresentation of securities, according to Campion, not land fraud...

Campion said he could see the need for a statewide grand jury to prosecute schemes that are really statewide... Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said he would look forward to a statewide grand jury. He seemed to feel that such a jury would provide needed help to county prosecutors... "I think it would be great. We don't have investigative tools in our county, and most counties don't, for that kind of white collar crime," Barrus said... Some sophisticated embezzlement cases require trained investigators who can deal with researching bookkeeping, Barrus said... Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hoffeld said, "I don't see what purpose a statewide grand jury would serve. The county prosecutors very seldom use county grand juries for investigative purposes..." Hoffeld said he would prefer to see the state legislature set up a bureau of investigation for white collar crime and organized crime like they did for drug investigation with the Bureau of Narcotics...

3 injured

GOODING — Three persons were injured Wednesday when the cars in which they were riding slowed for another accident on Interstate 84 during a snowstorm.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn who investigated with Sheriff Earl Brown, said Mrs. Arthur Bennett, 47, Hagerman, her son, Doug Bennett, 15, and Mrs. Rachel Thompson, 19, Jerome, were taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released... Bunn said Arthur Bennett slowed for two other vehicles stopped ahead of him two and three-fourths miles west of Bliss, when a car driven by David Thompson, Jerome, hit the Bennett car in the year...

In the original accident, an Idaho State Patrol Department vehicle, driven by William Haglora, Boise, hit the rear end of a Garrett Freightlines' truck, whose driver, Delbert Caudill, Pocatello, had parked on the edge of the highway to put on chains. Neither he nor Haglora was injured... No citations were issued, Bunn said.

Explorers attend meeting and rally

TWIN FALLS — Explorers of the Snake River Area Council participated in the semi-annual planning conference and the annual state driving mad rally Saturday.

Explorers officers met in the morning in Kupert at the Judicial Building for the planning conference to examine adventure and vocational opportunities available to them and program planning methods.

Sveve Houder, Post 71 president, Twin Falls, was elected association chairman.

The explorer assembled at the College of Southern Idaho later in the day for the rally under the direction of Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, event chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, rallymasters.

Winners in the 20-car event were Glen Myers, driver, and Jim Stanger, navigator; both members of Murtaugh Post 501, 1st place; Ed Chapman, driver, and Roger Crane, navigator, Joffe-Kimberly Post 443, second; and David Vance, driver, and Jeff Egbert, navigator, both Twin Falls Post 474, third.

The rally is not a race, but involves precision driving and navigating to a set of specific instructions. Winners are judged on precision in following directions, not on fastest time.

A two-part table tennis tournament is set for Dec. 16 and on Dec. 30 as swim meet is scheduled at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA.

Identification cards urged for elections

TWIN FALLS — Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls County clerk, would like to see every voter in the state carry a special voter identification card qualifying him to vote in elections.

Lancaster made the suggestion to five of the county's six legislators during a meeting this week.

"Registration has become a major problem," he told the legislators.

"I'd like to see one registration and have every voter carry a card," he suggested.

Presently, voters must register separately for county and city voting with no registration required at special elections for bond issues, school trustees and other issues.

Uniformity is the key, Lancaster said, adding an easier registration process might encourage more people to register and vote. He said he believed all elections should require voter identification.

For the ID card, there would be no reason to purge voters off the registration list, Lancaster said.

"I'd rather keep 10 voters on there that should be purged than purge one that isn't," he said.

Trucks register

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Labor Department is presently registering truckers for the coming year and advises truckers to complete their applications.

Registration will be held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse each Tuesday, beginning Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 8, 27 and 29 hours a day at the Hollister Park.

To expedite processing, registration should be completed, when possible, through the In-Registration Registration Plan which file the Boise office.

After Jan. 1 registrations will be expedited.

For more information call (800) 888-6868.

COMMERCIAL

Woods from the woods... (Text regarding commercial activities and regulations, including mentions of the State Tax Commission and Department of Labor.)

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Unusual holiday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — "We know about Thanksgiving and how the first people came over," said Tri Tran of his new homeland.

But his family, among the thousands of Vietnamese refugees resettled in the United States, may not sit down to a normal, first Thanksgiving meal.

"We like hamburgers, pizza, meatballs and chicken," said the 21-year-old refugee.

Their first Thanksgiving may be a while one and they love it.

"I dreamed of the snow the first night I was here," said Tran. "I dreamed of the snow, and I could feel the cold in my dream."

That was in September when the family arrived in Green Bay from Camp Pendleton in California. Tran expected snow then because he was told it was cold in Wisconsin. But it was sunny and green when he arrived.

"I saw snow for the first time at a Saigon movie house during Dr. Zhivago," he said. "The snow finally came this week."

The family includes his brother, Thanh, 22; sisters Uyen, 18, and Lan, 15; and his parents, Nhung and Nhuy Tran.

The senior Tran was a colonel in the South Vietnamese army and he feared execution or exile because he had been friendly and helpful to American officers as commander of Saigon's Fourth Transportation Unit. But because of his position, he was able to negotiate for his family and several hundred other refugees to escape by boat to Malaysia.

The Trans were aided in settling in Green Bay by the Trinity Lutheran Church. They are among 100 Vietnamese families who have been relocated in northeastern Wisconsin.

Tri's father works at an importing firm where he



Trading lessons

PRESIDENT FORD'S youngest son Steve finds an unlikely student in tennis pro Bobby Riggins as Steve gives lessons on how to bulldoze a steer. Riggins tried to bring the steer to the ground but was unable to go all the way. Riggins traded for a tennis session after the bulldozing session at the training ground run by rodeo star Casey Tibbs, in San Diego. (UPI)

works on foreign cars. "English is the biggest barrier for the family, but the sisters are good students despite the language problem and Lan came home recently with four B's on her report card.

"My father admires the industrial development," said Tran. "My sisters think the teachers are easier on students here than in Saigon. We're happy in Green Bay."

Hoffa murder tied to Mafia, Teamsters

NEW YORK — Investigators have developed a theory that James R. Hoffa was murdered under a plan developed by a faction of the Detroit Mafia and former and present teamsters' union officials who feared his return to power in the big labor union.

But, almost four months after Hoffa's mysterious disappearance from Detroit, the investigators still have no evidence to prove their theory and say it may be a long time before they do.

"I am confident, mainly because of the manpower and commitment the FBI has put on this case, that we will have a solution eventually," said Robert Ozer, chief of the Federal Strike Force on Organized Crime in Detroit. "But it may take a year or more. It isn't going to happen tomorrow."

Ozer Woot discusses any details of the investigation, but other officials said that their confidence about an eventual solution was based on the fact that they feel they know who killed Hoffa and why, although they do not have the evidence to prove it.

Ultimately, they say, they expect to make a case against one of the conspirators who will hopefully lead them to the others.

There has been speculation that Hoffa, who once ran the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was murdered on orders of the national Mafia hierarchy following a big meeting in Chicago, but the investigators discount this theory. They also discount a widely publicized search for his body conducted by two staff members of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, William Gallinard and F. Keith Adkinson, who said they were working on a tip from an agent sent by the Mafia.

The only reason Mafia leaders would have to order Hoffa's execution would be fear that he might testify against them, officials said, and they knew he would never do that.

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Spain's prosperity key factor

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos faces a number of serious problems, including separatist movements, in the Basque country and Catalonia but all of these can be solved providing he keeps the country prosperous, Western political analysts said today.

"The Spaniards have been doing well for 10 years," said one diplomatic source. "Some of them are even beginning to think of a chalet in the mountains as a second home."

"If Juan Carlos can keep the economy pecking, he's in business. It's the biggest issue of the day."

The source said the movement in the north for Basque independence is a more immediate problem than the pressure for some form of autonomy in Catalonia, whose center is Barcelona. But the latter is more serious.

"The monarchy isn't popular there," he said. "Catalonia has its own language and civilization. There was a device permitting the use of local languages last week but the Catalans have been using theirs since June."

"And one should not forget that it was Catalonia that held out the longest in the civil war."

However, he added, "Spain is enjoying its longest period of peace in 80 years, and hardly any Spaniard wants to see it disturbed."

"There is a lack of wariness in the country. Spaniards have a lot of their own capacity for violence. Generalissimo

(Francisco) Franco was able to neutralize it for the past 36 years."

He said that although the Franco regime had been tightly disciplined, and been severely criticized as a result, the Spaniards people appeared to be more united than at any time in their modern history.

There was dramatic proof of this, he said, in the surprising turnout of hundreds of thousands of "the silent majority" to see farwell to the old general when he was buried Sunday.

"One of the best sociologists in Spain says Spaniards want a strong leader," the source said. "They certainly got one in Franco. But certain aspects of political life are not as important to Spaniards as they are in Western countries."

If anything goes wrong, the source said, Juan Carlos can count on the support of the 36,000-man army.

"He has identified himself with the army," said the source. "He always attends all the meetings of the General Staff for National Defense."

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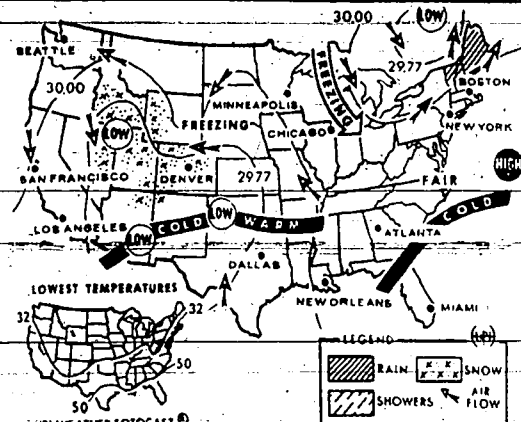
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	43	29	17
Burley	35	29	01
Caldwell	45	29	14
Emmett	44	32	20
Fairfield	29	8	32
Gooding	34	22	32
Grangeville	38	31	34
Hackberry	44	30	34
Idaho Falls	37	25	23
Jerome	39	28	19
Kimberly	43	29	15
Kuna	44	27	13
McCall	43	29	13
Mountain Home	34	30	03
Lewiston	48	35	14
Parna	50	31	12
Pocatello	33	30	12
Rupert	35	18	24
Salmon	33	23	07
Soda Springs	39	14	11
W. Valley Stone	39	14	11

Yesterday	High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	45	23	15
Last year	45	23	15
Average	46	24	



National

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	41	27	14
Albuquerque	36	22	16
Atlanta	55	45	16
Bakersfield	66	52	
Bismarck	18	14	01
Boston	41	40	
Brownsville	70	40	
Buffalo	36	32	14
Charlotte	54	45	01
Chicago	33	21	76
Cincinnati	41	21	16
Cleveland	35	33	31
Dallas	45	26	
Denver	35	18	15
Des Moines	33	31	65
Detroit	32	23	16
Fairbanks	62	47	
Fresno	28	14	
Honolulu	80	71	3.95
Indianapolis	33	27	30
Kansas City	20	19	24
Las Vegas	51	37	
Los Angeles	75	53	
Louisville	43	32	62
Memphis	46	27	88
Miami	75	68	
Milwaukee	32	28	35
Minneapolis	21	12	
New Orleans	70	36	70
New York	43	41	12
North Platte	11	04	
Oakland	37	29	
Oklahoma City	23	12	
Omaha	27	24	12
Palm Springs	75	45	
Passaic	71	46	
Philadelphia	48	40	
Phoenix	64	40	
Pittsburgh	40	35	20
Portland, Me.	37	36	
Portland, Ore.	59	43	15
Rapid City	19	11	02
Red Bluff	61	42	
Reno	57	35	
Richmond, Va.	55	37	
Sacramento	61	49	
St. Louis	32	26	73
Salt Lake City	37	22	01
San Diego	75	58	
San Francisco	65	49	03
Seattle	50	41	22
Spokane	38	27	12
Thermal	69	38	

Raw sewage causes havoc

MAGNA, Utah (UPI) — When his wife comes in the front door, "all she does is cry," he added. "He said the sewage ruined a room he had just lived in."

Disheartening? responds homeowner Elvin Allgood. "It's more like disgusting. No, it's more than that."

Allgood and his wife have been living in a motel for a week, to escape their sewer-flooded home.

Allgood's home and nine others in the Salt Lake City suburb suffered thousands of dollars in damage last week when one to 15 inches of raw sewage backed up into their basements.

Scheid, of the General Insurance Bureau, the city's insurance adjuster, is trying to determine who was to blame and who should be assessed for the cost of repairs.

The city blames a construction company, Mayor Boyd Twigg said vandals tossed debris into a manhole which was left uncovered by workers for Modular Fabricating Co., who had placed a portable toilet over it.

"We're aware of the problem," said D. G. Stevens, vice president of the construction company. He said it had not been determined who was responsible.

The debris has been removed and the sewage has receded. But residents — who have been covering their basements with disinfectant — are still furious.

"The stench is just beginning to get to the point where we can go down and get some things out," said Allgood.

"We still have an inch and a half of water down here. I had to get special chemicals to disinfect it. I was afraid of hepatitis."

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On The Edge

Good weekend weather for skiers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside areas: Colder, variable clouds with a chance of light snow this weekend. Flurries at times through Friday. Highs near the mid 30's today and near 30 on Friday. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 30's Saturday outlook, cold with a chance of snow showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, upper Wood River Valley: Colder, variable clouds with scattered areas of snow or snow-flurries through Friday. Highs near 30 today and 20's on Friday. Lows tonight 5 to 15. Saturday outlook calls for cold with a chance of snow showers.

Synopsis: Cold, unsettled weather is in store for Idaho this weekend. The frontal system which moved across Idaho Wednesday producing gusty winds along with widespread rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains, moved out of the state this morning. The combination of wind and snow from this system will continue to produce adverse driving conditions requiring travelers' advisories in portions of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah today.

Travelers' advisories have been discontinued in Idaho since snow, ice, fog light and scattered and winds have decreased.

However, some roads will still be slick so travelers should check on local conditions and be prepared for winter driving conditions, especially going into mountain areas of southeast and eastern Idaho.

Behind this front a northwesterly flow of moist unstable air aloft is spreading colder air over the mountain states today which will continue and become even colder tonight and Friday. In addition to the cold air, a series of fast moving minor disturbances, imbedded in this flow, will continue to produce cloudiness along with areas of light snow through Saturday.

The lowest western valleys will have rain mixed with snow today before the cooling changes this to snow tonight and Friday.

The extended outlook for the weekend calls for a continuing chance of precipitation, mostly in the form of snow. Highs will range from the 20's to the low 30's north and to the upper 30's in the south. Lows in the teens and 20's through the weekend.

Some old cars 'valuable'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Got a 1957 Thunderbird around, or a 1953-52 Corvette, or maybe even a Corvair Monza in good condition?

If you're lucky enough to have one of these cars, you might be sitting on a small fortune.

And if you're willing to invest about \$5,000 in restoring one of these cars, you might get back almost double.

Bill Kinsman, the owner, operator and sole employee of "Kinsman's Carriage," is in the business of restoring vintage cars to factory-new standards, or maybe even a little better.

Right now, Kinsman is restoring a 1942 Thunderbird for Buffalo Sabres hockey player Rick Martin.

Kinsman admits most people lack the spending money a top professional athlete has, but says he can put a car into good shape for what many can afford.

He said Martin has taken Martin's Thunderbird completely apart. They are cleaning and sandblasting every piece. Kinsman expects they will have it ready early next year.

"This car right here is one of the most valuable collectible cars right now," he said. "Others are the very first series of Corvettes, from 1952 to 1957, and the Corvair is another excellent one."

Martin's car was purchased for about \$2,000. When completed, Kinsman said, "it will be worth many times that."

"I'm going to drive it on nice days, but it will be stored most of the time," Martin said. "You'll be able to get on it when he's finished."

The engine has already been torn down and rebuilt. When all the sandblasting is done, the car will be reassembled. Then it gets about 20 coats of paint. These include a plastic-based coat that provides special protection, Kinsman said.

Not all cars get that much work, he said. "You can put anywhere from \$1,500 to \$15,000 into a car, depending on the size and involvement and the degree of quality you want," Kinsman said. He said it depended on "whether you want a show job or just something cleaned up — a street restoration."

The cost of the job hinges heavily on the condition of the car at the start.

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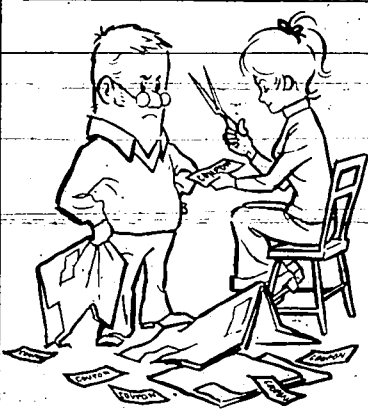
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Cook In Bags 5 for 100
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STORE COUPON
 7 Oz. Camelot Macaroni & Cheese
Dinners 5 for 95¢
 With This Coupon
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STORE COUPON
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STORE COUPON
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Grapefruit 8¢
 With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
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Flour 125
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 24 Oz.
Wesson Oil 86¢
 With Valuable Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
 3 Lb. Folgers
Coffee 399
 With Valuable Coupon
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 Good Only at Smith's.
 Void after November 30, 1975.

STORE COUPON
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Prices Effective: Friday, November 28th thru Sunday, November 30th

Farm

Gem firm's process may assist stockmen

BOISE — Magic Valley cattlemen and dairy farmers may be able to produce more and better beef and milk if a Boise firm's process is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Alla Lipids, U.S.A., Ltd. Boise, promises its farmers are the result of their research into the production of feeds which will increase the intake of calories by their animals and normally cause the loss of fat.

Kenneth Lyon, vice president for corporate development, says that the high energy supplements (Alla Lipids) may be cleared for production and sale by early next year.

Lyon said large scale feeding tests have shown that the company's products improve energy absorption in feed animals, boost feed conversion efficiency and hasten "finishing" of the animals so that they can be sold for the carcass.

In dairy cattle, Lyon says, high energy supplements could prevent the drop off in milk quality that may occur when cows are producing at peak levels.

The Alla Lipids feed supplements take advantage of the fact that ruminant digestion takes place in two stages. The food first passes into the rumen, where it is kneaded, mixed and fermented by bacteria and protozoa. It is eventually regurgitated as the cud, which the animal chews and swallows again, passing finally into the abomasum, or "true stomach."

The new supplement permit high levels of lipids to be introduced into the rumen without upsetting its operation as highly non-complexed lipid concentrations usually do.

Because of this, the rumen contains more than five to six per cent total fat without interfering with the rumen's operation (any more will depress the animal's food-conversion efficiency). An important restriction is placed on an animal's ability to acquire energy. Instead, almost all of its calories must come from carbohydrates, which are a less concentrated form of energy than an equal weight of fat.

The Alla Lipids products solve the problem by getting the high energy lipids past the sensitive rumen and into the portion of the gastro-intestinal tract where various enzymes and acids break down the protein coat and release the lipids for absorption.

Dr. Judith Templeton, superintendent of the research center, University of Idaho, Caldwell, believes the concept to be "valid." "This concept (encapsulated lipids) has potential in meat animal production," she said.

Winter wheat crop looks up after midland storms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rain and snow last week brightened prospects for the 1976 winter wheat crop in the United States but cold weather threatened further damage for the Soviet crop.

The Agricultural Department said "Experts looking at conditions in both countries cautioned, however, it was too early to begin making hard forecasts about the size of 1976 harvests and potential Soviet orders for American grain next year."

Department officials had reported Monday that "dry weather" which decimated the 1975 Soviet grain crop and forced heavy imports from the United States is continuing in some areas and has left the 1976 crop in "uneven" condition.

In a second report Tuesday, they added that colder than normal weather over most parts of the Soviet Union in the first 10 days of November "has increased concern for winter grain crops in some important areas."

The cold weather hitting what which is already a "water deficit" area could produce more than the usual 10 to 15 percent "winter kill," officials noted. Granted this way, it could be replanted in the spring, but per acre yields of spring planted wheat are lower.

An Agriculture Department specialist said he could not speculate on the size of the 1976 wheat harvest because "all we know now is that these areas are dry and if they don't get rain soon there could be an impact on the crop." What happens to yields will depend on future weather.

In another report, officials said rain and snow provided much needed moisture to winter wheat and other small grains in the U.S. Great Plains where dry weather earlier had caused concern about 1976 prospects.

The report said winter wheat was helped in Kansas, where the crop was "short and not very well rooted," and also in parts of Colorado and Texas. In Nebraska, however, high winds drove the snow cover off some fields and wheat was reported "short to mostly fair."

Jerry Hess, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in an interview the moisture has helped the crop "but hasn't completely solved" the problems caused by prolonged weather in some 12 states.

"It has been very dry this fall and this crop is in perhaps 30 per cent worse condition at the moment than the 1975 crop at this time of year," Hess said. He added, however, that harvest prospects still depend primarily on weather conditions through the remainder of the season that ends next spring.

Promotion set

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday stockmen's wives would appear before civic groups and students this week to help the public understand the beef industry.

Gordon Van Vleet said the women were participating in Farm City week ending Thanksgiving. He said President Ford designated the week to focus attention upon "farm and city sectors of the population because of their interdependence."

Jean Robinson of Jameson, Calif., chair woman of the appearance, said Ford's designation of the week was important because "farm and city sectors of the population have become interdependent."

US aides plan effort to guard soybean market against palm oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials may soon seek to convince the administration it should try to protect American soybean growers against steadily increasing competition from low-cost palm oil, government sources say.

"We're not yet doing anything active," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell said in an interview. But Bell added that if studies currently under way demonstrate that recent expansion of palm oil production in a number of Asian and African countries has been unduly aided by concessional financing from agencies like the World Bank, "we may be making some proposals."

Bell did not specify the kind of action Agriculture officials may try to win administration clearance for. Earlier, however, he had suggested publicly that the government might try to negotiate with some palm oil exporting countries for voluntary limits on their sales to the United States.

Other government sources said an unpublished memorandum prepared in the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service argues that most of the explosive boom in production of palm oil — which can replace soybean oil in many food uses — has been financed by international agencies including the World Bank and the U.S. foreign aid program.

The memorandum said the aid was intended to help meet domestic food needs and bolster domestic economies in producing countries but "inevitably" leads to expanded exports. It added that "it does not seem desirable or feasible to allow such financing and assistance to disrupt the fats and oils economy of the United States."

World production of palm oil, which had been expanding slowly for many years, began booming after 1962, and has been rising since then at a rate of about 11 per cent a year. Agriculture Department experts predict growth through 1980 will continue at about 9 per cent annually.

With world supplies of other food oils like soybean oil pinched from 1973 through last spring, an Agriculture report recently noted that palm oil has been making heavy inroads into American markets as well as those in developing countries. American imports of palm oil, most of which goes into shortening, have soared from 141 million pounds in 1970 to an estimated 750 million pounds or more this year.

Decision pending in predator suit

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Attorney General Frank Mendicino Tuesday said he may have a decision by next week on what course the state will take in its lawsuit against the federal government over use of certain predator control programs.

The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver Monday refused to rehear the case in which it held Oct. 29 in favor of the government. The decision upheld a federal ban against the use of three poisons, used by Wyoming sheepmen to control coyotes.

Mendicino said a review could be sought in the U.S. Supreme Court or a trial in the U.S. District Court on the issues. The appeal court decision related only to the preliminary injunction issued in the U.S. District Court, he said.

Judge Irving T. Kerr of Cheyenne issued the preliminary injunction against the Environmental Protection Agency. He said the federal agency had failed to file an environmental impact statement when it issued the ban against the interstate transportation of the agents.

The Denver appeals court said the EPA was not required to issue such a statement and that it "may" have served the same purpose.

Mendicino had sought a rehearing before all seven members of the circuit court of appeals. Three members of the appeals court took part in 2 1/2 days of oral argument last month.

Beef plant workers defy picket lines

STIRLING, Colo. (UPI) — Workers crossed picket lines and went back to work repairing machinery at the Sterling Colorado Beef Co. Tuesday. The Sterling officials said slaughtering would not be resumed for at least one week.

Calvin Humphrey, vice president of the meat packing company, said 30 workers returned to their jobs Monday and an additional six showed up Tuesday. He said there were no incidents, but said a deputy was stationed at the company gate.

Humphrey said the firm sent a letter to the 272 union employees who went on strike Nov. 9 in a contract dispute regarding pay, warning them permanent replacement might be hired if the walkout went on long enough.

Last week, Sterling Colorado Beef was charged by the Agriculture Department with fronting the union. The company allowed beef processors to take part in the union's management and of the company "at the same time they were engaged in other livestock marketing and feeding operations."

The department claimed Sterling paid higher prices for beef brought from its slaughterhouses than from non-union stockholders and altered company records "to defraud and deceive."

Humphrey said Monday the company could not comment on the accusations.

"We have turned the matter over to our lawyers and won't comment until they advise us," said Humphrey. "I don't know how like to think of the government as anything right but the government doesn't seem to think so."

Jerome mart good

JEROME — All classes were reported strong but there were not enough fat hogs to test the market at the Jerome Livestock Market Tuesday.

Fat and feeder hogs were strong in 100 higher. Slaughter cows sold steady to strong. Holstein feeder steers were strong to 7.00 higher. Choice feeder steers and heifers sold steady to strong and in many cases 1.00 higher. Choice steer and heifer calves were strong to 1.00 higher.

Fat and feeder lambs: 40.00-41.00, cves, 1.00-1.00, baby calves, 5.00-20.00; market calves, 20.00-16.00, commercial and utility calves, 26.00-23.00, commercial and standard cows, 23.00-27.00, utility cows, 20.00-23.00, canner and cutter cows, 20.00-20.00, commercial and utility hogs, 20.00-20.00, hog-fatt, 22.00-26.00.

Intestine recover steers, 20.00-20.00, high steers, 20.00-20.00, choice feeder steers, 22.00-22.00, common steers, 22.00-20.00, choice feeder heifers, 20.00-22.00, common heifers, 22.00-20.00, choice steer calves, 22.00-19.00, common steer calves, 21.00-20.00, choice culler calves, 25.00-23.00, common heifers, 22.00-20.00.

News tips
733-0931

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Wilson 11-PIECE GOLF SET
Our Reg. 149.96 - 3 Days
\$129

Wilson Envoys set, 8 investment cast iron, 3 woods, Chrome plated steel shafts, rubber grips. Shop at Kmart and save.

ATLANTIC GOLF BAG
Our Reg. 19.96 - 3 Days
16⁹⁶

Shaft-saver bag with front ball pocket and side locker type pocket. Shop at Kmart and save. Our 6.96 Doz. Golf Balls, 4.97

SPALDING 4.87 Doz.

COLECO "WHIRLWIND" AIR HOCKEY
Our Reg. 24.96 3 Days Only **19⁸⁸**

Power-jet "Whirlwind" air-hockey game built on rod-hockey-size table. With pucks, knockers.

TABLE-TENNIS TABLE
Our Reg. 49.96 3 Days Only **39⁹⁶**

Play back feature. Folds up to roll-away position.

410 H&P "TOPPER" SHOTGUN
Sale Price 3 Days Only **34⁹⁴**

Single-shot; 410, 3" chamber, 20-, 16- or 12-gauge. Model 490 Shotgun, 28 or 410-gauge 36.99

MARKSMAN BB RIFLE
Sale Price 3 Days Only **15⁸⁸**

400-shot BB repeater or .177-pellet single shot. Marksmen 20-shot BB Repeater Air-Pistol, \$8.88

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CANDLE WAX

For holiday candles and figurines

20¢ lb.

FULL CIRCLE, INC.

Curry Crossing West Main in JEROME
at TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-8471 PHONE 324-2388

AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 29
CLAIRE SHIRLEY DANIELS
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
L.E. FUSTON
Advertisement: November 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 3
M & M EQUIPMENT, JEROME
Advertisement: December 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 4
BOB A. ROBINSON, TUTTLE
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 4
FRICKEY CONSTRUCTION AUCTION, BOISE
Advertisement: November 30
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

DECEMBER 5
THOMAS, THOMAS, GRILL & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 6
NIELSEN REAL ESTATE, HAILEY
Advertisement: December 4
AUCTIONEERS: J.M. REAL ESTATE AUCTION AND MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

DECEMBER 7
MRS. FRED (CAROLINE) OPPLINGER ESTATE
Advertisement: December 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 8
CHUCK & BETTY DANNA
Advertisement: December 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 9
C & EQUIPMENT, PAUL
Advertisement: December 7
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

Bear Lake gains stock feed help

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today certified the need for an emergency livestock feed program for Bear Lake County where a short growing season left stockmen with short supplies.

Andrus said the action makes available livestock feed grains for eligible ranchers in the county. The request for action by the governor came from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee and the service's state office.

The county committee said it had applications from 90 ranchers who needed assistance because of the lack of livestock feed. The committee said the growing season was two weeks shorter than normal and grain crops were only 50 per cent of average this year.

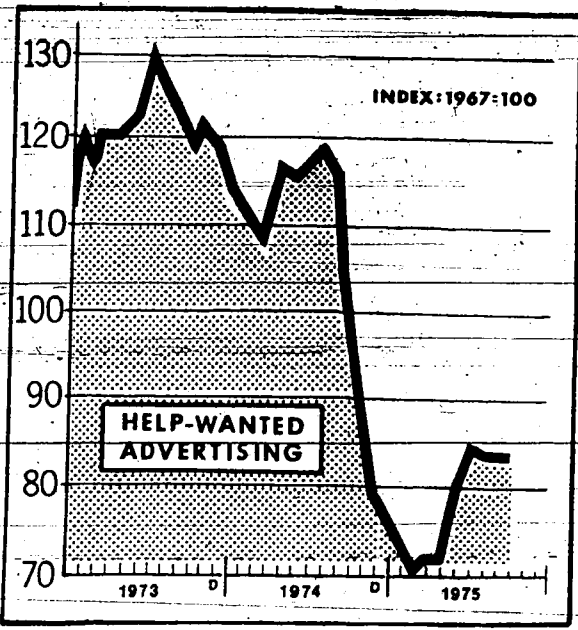
Altogether 150 farmers in the county are affected. Livestock affected include 28,000 range cattle, 3,000 dairy cattle and 12,000 sheep.

The county ASC committee said the lack of normal feed grain and hay has forced some farmers to sell down their foundation herds.

The state committee said the situation for some farmers "has been compounded as many suffered losses the year before due to drought and frost."

Although feed is not available in Bear Lake County, the committee said it is available in neighboring areas "but at prices which make it impossible for feeders."

THE HELP wanted advertising index held steady in October at 83, unchanged for three straight months. The index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major United States newspapers, and is sensitive to the demand for labor and general business conditions. (UPI)



Steady index

THE HELP wanted advertising index held steady in October at 83, unchanged for three straight months. The index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major United States newspapers, and is sensitive to the demand for labor and general business conditions. (UPI)

Baking firm sues 11 sugar companies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American Bakeries Co., of Chicago has filed suit in federal court against 11 sugar companies charging antitrust violations.

American Bakeries said it had bought more than 14.3 million per year, worth of refined sugar from the 11

companies and had paid more than it should have. The suit, filed Tuesday, asked triple damages for the overpayment.

Last December the Department of Justice filed against some of the sugar companies, and since that time dozens of other plaintiffs have

filed damage suits which will be consolidated for trial.

Named in the American Bakeries suit were Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah; American Crystal Sugar Co., Denver, Colo.; Amstar Corp., New York; California and Hawaiian Sugar Co., San

Francisco; Consolidated Food Corp., Chicago; Great Western Sugar Co., Denver; Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Imperial Sugar Co., Sugarland, Tex.; Sarni Sugar and Rice Co., Oakland, Calif.; Sugar Products Co., Inc., Los Angeles; and Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City.

Gifts

FOR EVERYONE

CLUB ALUMINUM

Complete Open Stock and Sets

Special 8 piece Set

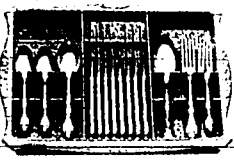
Christmas Special **\$39.95**

ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS

50 Piece Set

Christmas Special

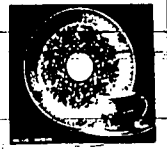
Claret Reg.	\$85.95	\$69.99
Madrid Reg.	\$119.95	\$88.88
Louisiana Reg.	\$119.95	\$88.88
Modern Artique Reg.	\$85.95	\$72.22
Troyita Reg.	\$119.95	\$88.88



PROGRESSION CHINA

Reg. \$199.95 **\$138.88**

Open Stock **20% Off**



Finest Available

Oneida 18/8 Stainless Pitcher 1 1/2 Qt. **\$32.50**

Salt-Pepper **\$11.50**

Sensational WEED EATER GRASS TRIMMER

\$89.50

WEED EATER

1/2 Variable Speed DRILL

Reg. \$16.00

Christmas Special **\$9.99**

FARBER COOKWARE

Complete Electric and Pan Line

REVERWARE

48 Different Items at Special Prices

Homelite Saws

5 Models From **\$99.95 - \$249.95**

Dremel Tools

\$29.99 - \$59.95

GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS

Variety of Styles & Sizes In Stock

STANLEY STAINLESS STEEL BOTTLES

Pint Reg. \$12.99

Pint Reg. \$23

Quart Reg. \$14.44

Quart Reg. \$25

2 Quart Reg. \$16.99

3 Qt. Reg. \$31

125 DINNERWARE PATTERNS IN STOCK

Great selection of Basic Gift Items

VICTORIO STRAINER \$22.95

Corning Ware
Crescent Tools
Tool Boxes
Barometers
Thermometers
Cutlery
Cutting Boards
Toasters
Mixers
Blenders

PRICE

"Quality Comes First At Price"

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HARDWARE CO.

733-5477

147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER! NELSON'S INC.!

PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN

Recipe-matic

Reg. \$479.99 **\$429.95**

Special Microwave Instructional Demonstration by Home Economist Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Model NE-6450

Westinghouse 13.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer with Lock and Pop-Out Key Model FU131R

\$298.00

Westinghouse 20.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer with Safety Signal Light Model FC208P

\$388.00

WINTER INSULATION

KRAFT FACED ROLLS

3 1/2x15 R-11 70 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$9.41 SALE **\$7.25** Ea

3 1/2x23 R-11 107 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$14.50 SALE **\$11.00** Ea

KRAFT FACED BATS

3 1/2x15 R-11 70 1/4 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$12.00

6x15 R-19 50 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$9.95

6x23 R-19 76 2/3 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$15.24

RIGID FIT FULL WALL BATS

3.5/6x15 R-12 88 1/3 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$14.08 **\$12.00**

TWO STAGE SNOW BLOWER

4 Sls speeds plus reverse Multi-Speed Transmission

Save \$74.25 **\$427.50**

PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS

Heat Large Areas - Fast and Evenly

MODEL: 180-8G 180,000 BTU Reg. \$264.97 **\$183.44**

MODEL: H-100-F 100,000 BTU Reg. \$264.25 **\$190.44**

MODEL: 100S-100,000 BTU Reg. \$109.95 **\$ 79.33**

MODEL: H-70-F 70,000 BTU Reg. \$220.25 **\$158.99**

STATES-VENEER INTERIOR DECORATIVE WALL PANELING TRUCKLOAD SALE

First Grade Shop

VIP LIGHT LUAN 4x8 PANELING	\$3.99
VIP DARK LUAN 4x8 PANELING	\$3.99
STATESMAN COASTLINE SUNSET FIR PANELING	\$7.49
STATESMAN COASTLINE DELRAY FIR	\$7.49
STATESMAN COASTLINE NEWPORT FIR	\$7.49
STATESMAN COASTLINE DRIFTWOOD FIR	\$7.91
AMBASSADOR CANADIAN ANTIQUE BIRCH	\$9.99
AMBASSADOR NORWEGIAN OAK	\$10.94
AMBASSADOR INDIAN ROSEWOOD	\$20.51
STATESMAN HI SIERRA MT. BANIER ALDER	\$4.24
STATESMAN HI SIERRA MT. ADAM ALDER	\$4.24
STATESMAN HI SIERRA MT. JEFFERSON ALDER	\$4.43
STATESMAN HI SIERRA AGED MT. HOOD ALDER	\$4.43
STATESMAN HI SIERRA AGED MT. WHINEY ALDER	\$4.44
STATESMAN DOMINION AGED ALBERTA PINE	\$7.37
STATESMAN AGED ANTIQUE MAPLE	\$7.93
STATESMAN AGED CEDAR	\$9.16
STATESMAN LOUISIANA BIRCH	\$7.88
STATESMAN MONTANA PINE	\$9.37
STATESMAN TEXAS PECAN	\$10.82
STATESMAN ILLINOIS ELM	\$9.28
STATESMAN KANSAS OAK	\$7.28
STATESMAN IDAHO CEDAR	\$9.16
WALLITE QUAKER	\$8.99
WALLITE REGAR	\$8.99
WALLITE RED BARN	\$5.99
MISCELLANEOUS ODD LOT CLOSOUTS FROM 1 1/2" to 1 1/2"	

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TWIN FALLS, IDA. 733-1120

Markets

Corn, auto sales boost US October trade surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring foreign sales of corn, cars and trucks coupled with a reduction in oil imports brought the United States a near-record trade surplus of \$1.1 billion in October, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The October figure was the third-highest monthly surplus on record, the department said, and the ninth consecutive surplus this year.

If the trend and pace continue in November and December, the country would achieve a record \$1.4 billion surplus for the year, it said.

The previous record surplus was \$7.1 billion in 1964.

Through October, the surplus for 1975 is \$9.5 billion. The United States registered a \$2.3 billion trade deficit last year.

Exports of corn up 17 per cent over September, cars and trucks helped boost U.S. sales to foreign countries to \$9.3 billion in October.

A reduction in oil imports, possibly reflecting the 10-percent increase imposed by the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, held imports to \$8.2 billion.

The Commerce Department said exports increased 1.3 per cent from September, while imports rose only 0.3 per cent.

Contributing to the slight rise in imports was the higher price for petroleum products. Oil imports fell 5 per cent in volume in October with 150 million barrels coming in. But the dollar value of \$2.2 billion was less than one per cent

below the price paid for petroleum in September.

The department said food exports increased \$143 million to \$1.4 billion in October. Leading the rise was corn, which increased \$26 million to \$565 million. U.S. farmers harvested a record corn crop this fall.

Machinery and transportation equipment exports rose \$170 million to \$1.1 billion. The department said with cars and trucks accounting for \$18 million of the increase.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 200 slaughter cows mostly steady, other classes not well tested. Slaughter cows, few high utility commercial 23.50-25.50. High cutter 19.50-24.00. Cutter 17.00-22.00.

Silver: NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.21 per ounce down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.21 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$3.75 down 6 cents.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — USDA Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 200 slaughter cows mostly steady, other classes not well tested. Slaughter cows, few high utility commercial 23.50-25.50. High cutter 19.50-24.00. Cutter 17.00-22.00.

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Futures market mixed at close

CHICAGO (UPI) — The commodity futures market wound mixed Wednesday.

Potatoes — both Idaho and Maine — were higher, with the May delivery of Idaho russets closing a dime higher at 9.25 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said trade buying at markets was lower provided strength for Maine spuds, as a thin trade of 1,744 contracts reflected evening up before the holiday.

At the close, prices were from 15 points higher to 5 lower.

Cash markets were steady. Live cattle closed strongly, with the nearby contract near a season high. December, notching a 77-cent gain, led the market higher. Firm cash and climbing wholesale beef prices helped. December was within 15 cents of the season high and February closed 55 cents higher.

Hog livs led to moderate losses in choppy trading, but closed on an uptrend after an early plunge. Concern over high slaughter, limit losses in bellies and slugs and product movement were behind the drop. Futures slipped about midway between highs and lows with December down 47 cents.

Pork bellies sagged to limit losses for the second straight day as cash prices and wholesale prices dropped. Despite the plunge, hogs at

markets were selling 2 cents to 2 1/2 higher. Most of the 1,150 contracts traded were in forward positions.

Recurrent hedge selling gave corn a negative cast after a firm to higher opening, but Judge late short covering and absence of expected hedging allowed a close from 1 1/4 to 4 cents higher. Chicago and Gulf cash basis were unchanged.

Soybeans traded over a 9 to 11 cent range with prices mostly lower. Oil made a weak bid to rally but commercial sales wipped it out. Vigorous short covering before the bell helped produce late strength, with beans closing 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 points lower.

Speculative short covering, mainly on borrowed strength from fall grains, accounted for much of the late firmness in the wheat pit. The closing was at the day's highs, but showed fractional price cent losses.

Continuing snowfall in the wheat belt was a negative factor, but was partly offset by storms, rain and icing in the Ukraine. Taiwan bought 51,000 tons of wheat. Chicago and Gulf prices were steady.

Sugar 11 traded steadily, but prices kept in a short range on closed about 5 points higher.

Late pre-holiday short covering gave New York Comex silver hard earned advances of 40 to 80 points, with volume estimated at 32,114 contracts.

Price ties cited

BOISE (UPI) — A senior vice president of the Boise-based Albertson supermarket chain says the rise in food prices is caused by complex interrelationships within the world economy.

Jerry Rudd told the Klamath Club Tuesday that a price rise in one sector causes a price increase in another and the over-all total effect is termed inflation. He said there is no single villain to blame.

"There is no culprit," Rudd said.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: upper valley. Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand fair, market steady. Russets, U.S. No. One Size A, 2 in. or 1 1/2, min., 100 lb. sacks, size A, few 2.50, 10 cwt, 8.00-8.50; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100's, 13.00-13.50; 10 lb. mesh, non size A, 6.00-6.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand good; market slightly higher. U.S. No. One, 50 lb. sacks, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 6.00-6.25; 2-1/4 to 3 in., 3.25-3.50; whites, 3 in. and larger, 7.00-7.50; large mediums 5.00-5.50; small mediums mostly 4.50.

Apples: Western Idaho, demand moderate, market steady; Idaho State or U.S. grade, extra fancy; tray pack cartons, Red and Golden Delicious, 5672's, 6.00-6.50; 80-88's, 5.50-5.75; 100-125's, 5.25-5.50; Red Jonnes, 64-100's, 7.00; 113's, 7.00, few 6.50.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday-London. Morning fixing 141.25 down 0.15.

Afternoon fixing 141.50 down 0.15.

Paris (free market) 143.50 down 0.41.

Frankfurt 141.16 down 0.48.

Zurich 140.50 unchanged New York. Handy, and Harman, noon 140.70 down 0.50.

Emmett base prices for refining settling and unfabricated gold 141.18 down 0.80 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 144.63 down 0.82 per Troy ounce.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Eggs prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 69¢-71¢; large 68¢; mediums 64¢-64¢.

Mill product price increase planned

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Trendsetting U.S. Steel Corp. said Wednesday it was raising the prices of tin mill products early next year but not as much as competitors who announced their increases recently.

U.S. Steel did not pinpoint the amount of its increases, saying only that they were on the average smaller than those of competitors and would amount to less than 1 per cent of U.S. Steel's revenues from its total steel mill product line.

The increases announced by competitors averaged between 7 and 9 per cent on their tin mill products.

The announcement by the nation's largest steelmaker led to speculation that other firms would consider rolling back their prices to the level set by U.S. Steel.

Late last year the federal government objected to a steel price increase, and later U.S. Steel led the industry in rolling them back. Competitors, however, declined, Wednesday to comment immediately on U.S. Steel's action.

The tin-mill line is used primarily by the container industry, for cans and drums, for example. Other consumer uses include outdoor signs, venetian blinds, gaskets, oil filters, bakery gear and metal furniture legs.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the increases were prompted by increased costs of materials, services and labor. He cited a pay increase granted employees in August under their current contract.

Rupert mart good

RUPERT — The market was active on all classes at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Calves were 2.00 to 4.00 higher. Feeders sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Cows were steady. Hogs were steady and sheep were strong.

A total of 2,701 cattle, 134 hogs, 44 sheep and 3 horses were sold.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400, 23.75-44.75; steer calves, 400-500, 40.00-44.25; yearling steers, 500-700, 38.50-42.25; yearling steers, 700-850, 39.00-42.25; heifer calves, 300-400, 28.00-33.00; heifer calves, 400-500, 29.00-33.00; yearling calves, 500-600, 29.00-33.75; yearling heifers, 600-700, 31.00-35.00; Holstein steers, 400-700, 23.00-

28.50; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 29.00-34.00; 10-25 cwt heifer, 600-800, 19.00-23.00; feeder bulls, 21.00-25.00; stock cows, 20.50-23.00.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 23.00-25.40; canner and cutter cows, 17.00-21.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 23.00-29.00.

Sheep: Choice fat lambs were sold 43.00-44.50.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 48.00-50.25; feeder pigs, 35.00-40.50; weaners by the head, 21.00, 30.00; sows, 31.00-35.75.

Early consignments for next week: 75 mixed calves, 550 to 400 lbs.; 40 feeder heifers, 600 lb.; 65 feeder steers, 750 lbs.; 30 Holstein steers, 550 lbs.; 150 fat and feeder cows; 20 Holstein steers, 900 to 950 lbs.; 55 cows, 1000 lbs.

Manager appointed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Gerald Stauber, a former assistant manager of the Salmon office, First Security Bank, has been appointed manager of the office.

Ted Ellis Sr., vice president of the bank, said Stauber served as assistant manager from the bank's opening in 1971 until 1974 when he was transferred to American Falls where he was commercial loan officer.

The manager position in American Falls has been vacant since the resignation of Russ Hall to take a position with Kenvow Motors.

News Tips 733-0931

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Casualty Ads. Check the household goods for sale now!

Get this 1976 ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

FREE TURKEYS with purchase of \$100 or more thru Dec. 24

23" DIAGONAL The ASHBURY G4543W Contemporary styled plywood console Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained Walnut with legs of simulated wood material in matching color \$609.00

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$17.00 per month

NO DOWN PAYMENT BUDGET TERMS

Moore's TELEVISION-APPLIANCE

DRIVE TO JEROME and SAVE


TOY SALE

Hundreds of Toys Reduced to 1/2 PRICE!

Hundreds of other Toys Reduced 20% to 40%

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd St. East



SNOMOBILE

- Dynotuning
- Dayco Belts
- Bosh Plugs & Ignition Parts

SKIROOLE SNOWMOBILES

From \$1,295

HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER

689 Washington St. Closed Sat. 733-5079

The gift machine is here...

Olympia OAM 209 Reg. \$109.00

NOW ONLY \$67.76 while supply lasts

J & J OFFICE SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — HAILEY

227 Main Ave. East 1143 Overland Ave. 101 North Main

Chitlin Strut planned

SALLEY, S.C. (UPI) — Six thousand pounds of pig intestines were trucked into this tiny Aiken County town Wednesday and residents hoped — for more than one reason — that the sun will shine for Saturday's Tenth Annual Chitlin Strut.

On a clear day, the odor sort of goes straight up and gets away from us pretty quick, which is important," Mayor Jack Able said.

Chitlins are the small intestines of pigs. They are boiled and cleaned, then dipped in batter and fried.

"The smell of them boiling I guess can be described as similar to that of a paper mill," Able said.

Able said townspeople are expecting 25,000 visitors for the annual fund raising event which originated in 1966 when residents wanted to buy Christmas lights. The town of au

persons has since used proceeds to buy a fire truck and a garbage truck and to renovate the town hall.

Money raised from this year's Strut will go for a playground and tennis courts.

Able said the intestines were shipped from the Greenwood Packing Company. He said workers will begin boiling and cleaning them Thursday afternoon and the process will continue through Saturday morning.

It takes about six hours of boiling in a huge pot to get the intestines ready for the transformation to chitlins.

More than 14,000 persons attended last year's Strut and ate more than 4,000 pounds of chitlins. Able said rain kept the size of the crowd down and also kept the smell hanging over the proceedings.

Non-smokers breathe easier

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Non-smokers have gotten a boost from the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has charged three New Jersey bus companies with failing to enforce no smoking regulations on interstate buses.

The ICC filed Tuesday suit against DeCampus Bus Lines of Clifton, Transport of New Jersey of Maplewood, and Suburban Transit of New Brunswick, charging they allowed drivers to smoke and did not set aside special designated areas in the back of the bus for smokers.

Bank computer, customers talk

CHICAGO — You soon will be able to talk with your bank's computer.

First Chicago Corp., holding company for First National Bank of Chicago, has unveiled a computer that talks with bank customers as they sit home pushing the buttons on their push button telephones.

The system is capable of transferring funds from checking to savings accounts, paying monthly bills and tracking down checks that have cleared through a customer's account.

The program is part of the bank's new "Yes" banking service.

*Also under the plan is the installation of point-of-sale computer terminals in 12 Chicago-area Jewel Food Stores to provide

cashless, checkless payment of grocery bills by immediate transfer of funds from a customer's checking or savings account to a Jewel account.

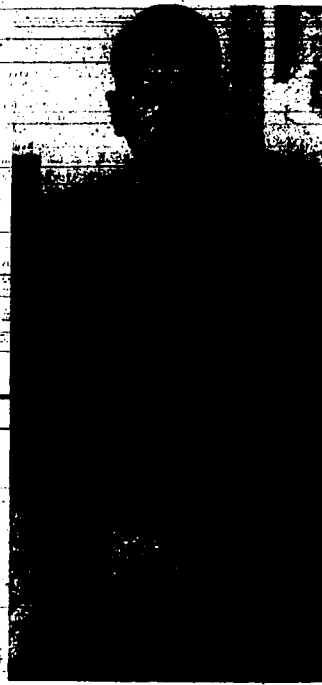
The Yes system is the first part of what the bank's holding company believes will be a computer network of electronic banking. The system was developed by First Chicago Data Corp.

The bank says the program is a switching system from a local retail store to a person's bank or savings and loan account. The capabilities of the system would allow various retail outlets using the system to instantly obtain funds from banks participating in the program.

FREE TRIP TO HAWAII FARMERS . . .

Order a potato cellar for next season NOW and win a trip to Hawaii for you and your wife. We need to start the building this year.

Call **Perc Petersen Const.**
734-6303



Der Fuehrer disguise

THIS is not an old photo of Adolf Hitler. It is a picture of actor Telly Savalas, better known for his bald pate. In a humorous mood Telly borrowed the makeup from an actor friend who is playing the role of Hitler. (UPI)

There's one born every minute

DALLAS (UPI) — The catalog was from a firm in a large windy midwestern city and the advertisement said if you installed the gadget you could expect up to 20 per cent better gas mileage.

A neighbor with judgment I trusted said the guarantee looked okay.

"You can send it back if it doesn't work," he said.

I was convinced and impatient. The mails wouldn't do. I placed a telephone call. Soon the miracle package arrived.

My wife looked skeptical. Another neighbor said I was a huckster's delight. I knew better.

The savings in gas would make me a neighborhood hero. I set out to beat the energy crisis.

The directions for installation were easy enough. They involved cutting the fuel line and placing the gadget between the fuel pump and the carburetor.

The first hint of trouble came when the brass fittings sent with the gadget wouldn't fit on the fuel line. New fittings were obtained from the neighborhood parts store.

Two days and a couple of busted knuckles later, the simple installation supposedly taking but a few minutes was complete and the car was running again. I was ready to cash in on the fuel savings.

Before the fuel saver was attached my car got 14.3 miles to the gallon in town and 16.7 on the highway. Now, after several hundred anticipated fuel-saving miles, the car still gets 14.3 in the city and a shade over 15 on the highway.

Net savings in gas: minus zero — despite new plugs and an air filter installed to give the gadget every break in the world.

To send it back means shelling out to replace the fuel line tucked in two to make room for the gas saver along with the cost of returning the item. But back it shall go anyway, just to let them know, and never again will this inflation fighter tumble for one of those miracle ads.

There is, however, another advertisement that caught my eye. It says those spark plugs that last the life of your car are for fools. They couldn't be wrong, could they?

After all it was a full page ad.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

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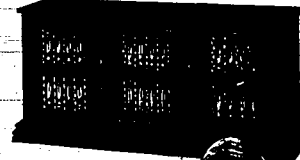
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\$299⁰⁰

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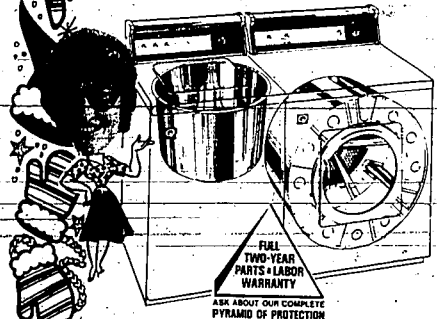
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DA3690

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DA3670

\$279⁹⁵ \$199⁹⁵

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Sports

Gabriel replaced

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles, already looking to next year in the closing weeks of a disastrous season, will start sophomore Mike Boryla against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in place of a 4-year veteran, Gabriel.

Atlanta tips Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Mike Sojourner and Tom Benjerson combined for 22 points in the fourth period of the division-leading Atlanta Hawks to a 110-104 win over the New Orleans Jazz Wednesday night.

Suns edge Buffalo

PHOENIX (UPI)—The Phoenix Suns, led by John Shumate with 25 points, came from seven points behind early in the fourth quarter to edge Buffalo 107-96 in national basketball association play here Wednesday night.

Pac-8 stars selected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Six Pacific 8 Conference football players were named Wednesday to the West team for the Jan. 11 game in East-West football game at Stanford.

Barnes escapes penalty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Marvin Barnes, the American Basketball Association rookie of the year last season, emerged from a U.S. District Court after a jury had ordered him to pay a former Providence College teammate \$10,000 damages for an assault in October 1972.

Gray stars named

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Eleven southeastern conference players, including three each from Mississippi State and Auburn, were among the 14 players named today to play on the South squad in the 30th annual Blue-Gray game Dec. 19.

Spurs trounce Squires

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)—San Antonio's guards, George Gervin and James Silas, teamed up for 54 points Wednesday night to lead the Spurs to a 141-122 ABA triumph of the Virginia Squires.

Sonics nip Celtics

BOSTON (UPI)—Fred Brown scored 30 points and Slick White added two crucial fourth quarter baskets Wednesday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 110-109 victory over the Boston Celtics in a tight-marred NBA game.

Pass title decided

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Quarterback Craig Penrose completed 44 passes for 527 yards during the weekend to nail down the NCAA passing title. It was announced Wednesday.

Pistons down Kings

DETROIT (UPI)—Hol-shooting Howard Porter and Eric Money combined for 40 points Wednesday night to carry the Detroit Pistons to their fourth straight win, 120-104 over the Kansas City Kings.

Greene sidelined

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Greene, troubled by a pinched nerve in his neck, did not take part in the team's practice session Wednesday and may miss Sunday's game with the New York Jets.

Gilmore still shines

DENVER (UPI)—Arts Gilmore, 7-2 center for the Kentucky Colonels, scored 23 points Wednesday to lead the ABA Eastern Division-leading Colonels to a 115-107 victory over Denver.

Skippy Thanksgiving grid menu served

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Thanksgiving Day football menu is pretty skippy so if you're waiting for dessert, leave in order for a large bowl of post-season happiness.

Thursday's National football league action has a two-game entree — Buffalo (6-4 at St. Louis (6-2), and Los Angeles (6-2 at Detroit (6-4), both on national television.

The San college football presentation features Calum Bowl found Georgia against Georgia Tech and the traditional Philadelphia area game of Temple against Villanova.

Holiday weekend college television offers Georgia Tech on Thursday night, Texas Tech-AAM Friday afternoon and USC-UCLA Friday night, and Army Navy and Mahanah Auburn on Saturday.

The clash of second-ranked Texas AAM and Texas could produce an upsurge for the Big 12. AAM coach Tom Holt has Bowl berth opposite Ohio State by beating Southern California Friday night.

One of the finest individual offensive battles of the season shapes up at St. Louis when Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's leading ground game, matches muscles with Terry Metcalf of the Bengals.

Buffalo is tied with Baltimore for second place in the AFC

East, a game behind Miami, and an outstanding performance by O.J. could position the Bills for a good run at the Dolphins.

Simpson carried the ball 245 times this season, gained 1,294 yards and scored 12 touchdowns rushing. He has also caught 15 passes for 215 yards and five TDs. Metcalf has a net total of 1,307 yards, achieved on 665 yards-rushing on 137 carries, 290 yards on 36 pass receptions, 227 yards on 19 punt returns and 695 yards on 26 kickoff returns. Terry has nine touchdowns in the year, seven on rushes.

The Los Angeles Detroit rivalry is one of the closest series wars in the NFL, with the Rams holding a 25-24 edge over the Lions. A Los Angeles victory would present Rams fans with a third consecutive NFC western division title. Detroit faces elimination in the NFC central section and desperately needs a victory to stay in the running for a conference wild card berth in the playoffs.

Los Angeles' Larry McUrban is coming off his best rushing game of the year, a 114 yard burst against Chicago Bears. Detroit, also playing its second game in five days, were beaten by Kansas City in overtime last Sunday.

The 14th ranked Georgia Bulldogs are favored to a touchdown

over state rival Georgia Tech, but the absence of injured Metcalf, their leading scorer, could have the Rams mistaken about the Yellow Jackets' underdog role.

Temple rides a four-game winning string, and a 5-5 record against A-6 Villanova. The Owls, rapped Drake, 44-7 Saturday.

It takes 19-11 beats Texas AAM 19-10, the Longhorns will win the southwest conference title and the best role in the Cotton Classic. Araz 16 victory will not automatically give the Longhorns the championship. They'd have to beat Arkansas on Dec. 6 to take all the honors.

Quarterback David Shipman is a questionable starter for the Aggies after pulling a hamstring muscle and straining his knee in the last month. Earl Campbell, the Longhorns' top running back, was hospitalized earlier this week for minor accumulations in his elbows.

UCLA (7-2-1) must win its game with Southern Cal for a Rose Bowl visit and a 100-point favorite to beat the Trojans who play their last game for NFL-bound Coach John McKay. UCLA loss or tie sends the University of California to the Ohio State clash.



Small man has little chance

GUARD Slick Watts (13) of Seattle grimaces as he tries to grab a rebound in the tall timber. The ball was gathered in by Celtic Don Nelson while at left is Dave Cowens of the Celtics. Seattle managed a 110-109 victory. (UPI telephoto).

BSU dominates loop all-grid selections

BOISE (UPI)—Boise State University, the Big Sky Conference champion for the third straight year and one of four best teams in the weekend's NCAA Division II playoffs, dominated this year's league all-star team with seven players on the offensive squad and six on defense.

But Bronco halfback John Smith on the second team for the second straight year because of Boise State's pass-oriented game — received the most votes for Big Sky's Most Valuable Offensive Player after he led the league in scoring and pass receiving.

Used as a safety valve when the deep receivers were covered, Smith caught 43 passes for 654 yards and 11 touchdowns. The 6-foot senior from Sacramento, Calif., also scored seven touchdowns, rushing to get the MVP award.

The 24-1 Broncos, who for the second straight year went undefeated in Big Sky play, placed four players on the conference's first team of offense and another two on the second team.

Leading the way for Boise State were its two wide receivers, Mike Holton and John Crabtree. Holton was one of two unanimous picks to the first team offense, and it was the second year of the junior for Holton.

The other unanimous selection is tight end Steve Dencanson of Idaho.

Also on the first team offense for BSU were guard Glenn Sparks and tackle Everett Carr. White linebacker Gary Gorrell and cornerback Gary Rosolowich were named to the first team defense.

Holton and Crabtree finished second and third to Smith in receptions this year to make the No. 1 squad. While Smith was relegated to the All Big Sky second team as a running back when he failed to match his roving record with his rushing.

Other second teamers were the Broncos' defensive linemen Sara Moya and Pete Pounelle, cornerback Jeff Tryon and safety Clint Sisman.

Montana State and Idaho both had three players on the first team offensive unit and Idaho State two.

The ISU Bengals tops in defense in the league, placed four players on the All Big Sky first team defense.

Jonnie Duncanson on the offensive team for Idaho were quarterback Dave Ginnock and fullback J.C. Charband.

Montana State placed fullback Steve Kriecher, the league's leading rusher — guard Ron Iverson and kicker Pat Bolton on the squad.

Other players named to the first team offense were Idaho State center Rob Rodgers and tackle Rick Scribner and punter Dan Marshall of Weber State.

Idaho State senior linebacker Eric Noel was named the Big Sky's Most Valuable Player on defense, leading three Bengals on the squad. They are defensive lineman Greg Taylor.

The only sophomore on the first two squads — linebacker Wayne Hill, the only unanimous defensive pick, and cornerback Steve Capuan.

Montana State also had two players on the first squad, defensive lineman Brad Daws and Steve Mullen.

Other players on the defense were Weber State lineman Ed Spann, Idaho cornerback Bill Kelly, and Montana safety Greg Anderson.

Vols keep Battle, but pressure's on

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee head football coach Bill Battle won a vote of confidence Wednesday from Vol athletic officials.

Now it's up to him to prove he's tough enough to make it on his own in his hazardous profession. UT Athletic Director Bob Woodruff recommended that Battle be retained for the 1976 season and the school's executive committee on athletics accepted the recommendation unanimously. There was never any doubt.

But Woodruff has made one thing clear to everyone: If there are problems with the Tennessee football program, it's up to Battle to solve them. That means changes in recruiting, staffing, in coaching philosophy. It's not an ultimatum. It's just the way things are.

The talk of changes at Tennessee, "low key" most of the season, rose to a chaotic bubble following the Vols' 2-6 loss to Mississippi. Everybody — Battle, Woodruff, Dr. Zetzel, president of the University, Tom Elam, athletics representative from the board of trustees — started talking about reevaluating the program.

Partisans of Pittsburgh head coach Johnny Majors saw hope in the confusion that the former Tennessee All-America would get a shot at the job.

All the talk threw Tennessee's recruiting

program into confusion. Who could recruiters tell the high school talent they would be playing for next year? It was an impossible situation which needed clarifying, one way or another, and UT officials did that Wednesday. Battle stays.

Battle became Tennessee's head coach at 28, taking over when Doug Dickey moved to Florida. With the talent on hand, Battle went 11-1 his first season, won the Sugar Bowl victory over Air Force handily.

But trouble began for Battle in 1971. The defense was still tough but quarterback dealer Quarterback proved ineffective. At mid-season he switched to senior Jim Maxwell, who had played his whole career with the scout squad.

The Vols went 10-2. Then Condredge Holloway came out of Huntsville, Ala., to become one of the most exciting quarterbacks in the Southeast — a team man game. Tennessee went 10-2 in 1972 and beat Louisiana State, 24-17, in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Things looked great.

But they weren't. The great defense of the past was gone. The offensive line deteriorated. Football was changing in the Southeast. The running game was in and passing was dead. Holloway proved too fragile for the new game and the Vols went 8-4.

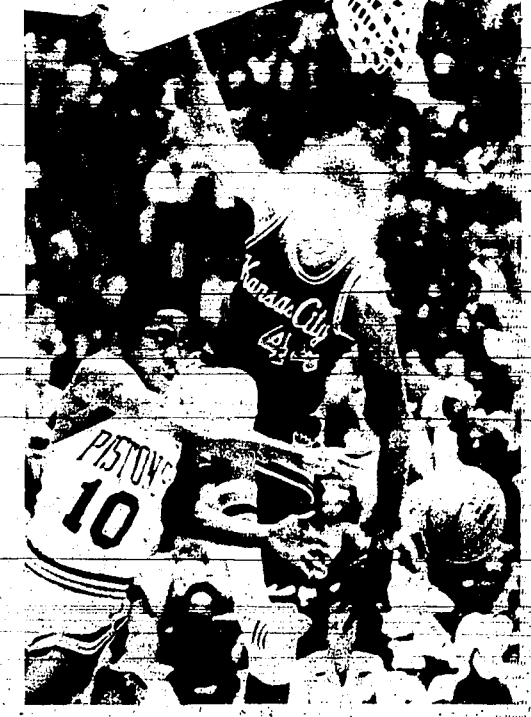
OSU hires Andros

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Dee Andros was named Oregon State athletic director Wednesday night and he pledged to strengthen the Beavers' football team which recorded five consecutive dismal seasons while he was coach.

Andros, who coached OSU for 11 years, said his first job would be to find his successors.

He announced his resignation following a 20-22 loss to Stanford in the ninth game of the season. His Beavers went 1-10, the worst record in the school's football history.

It was the fifth straight season when Andros failed to produce a win at OSU, going 3-8 in 1974, 2-9 in the 1970 seasons before that, and 3-6 in 1971. Before that, his teams enjoyed national prestige and ratings.



Tough going underneath

PISTONS' Kevin Porter (10) finds it tough going under the Detroit basket and is forced to pass off with King's Sam Lacey defending. Pistons won their fourth straight NBA game with a 120-104 decision. (UPI telephoto).

Experience, size lack hurt Bruins

Height and experience are the two major problems Twin Falls must overcome this season.

Coach Ron Watson, in his second year at the Bruin helm, has one fulltime and one part-time starter coming back. And

although he has eight men 6-4 or taller — up to 6-6 — compared with his schedule, his team is short.

The fulltime returnee is Graydon Stanley who has improved considerably in agility and appears quite a bit

smoother this year in pre-season practice. At 6-6, Stanley is the tallest on the team by three inches.

The part-timer is senior guard Randy Harbour who started twice in the district playoffs last year and his scoring proved decisive both times.

Coach Watson is most anxious about quickness around the basket. He has several men who have seen action underneath. Among these are seniors 6-3 Marvin Mum, 6-2 Bruce Wright, 6-1 Scott Welling and 6-1 Jeff Raleigh. Bolstering that corps is sophomore Dave Nutting, about 6-1.

Problem is all the seniors right now are injured with various back and leg ailments. Looking at teams like

Meridian with four men 6-4 or better — and returning starters — and Idaho Falls with six men from 6-4 to 6-7, Coach Watson feels quickness an

absolute must for the Bruins' only salvation.

Coach Watson lists depth on the perimeter as very good. Among those are seniors 5-8 Jeff Osborne, 5-11 Harbour, 6-1 Craig Nielsen, 5-10 Mike Iltis and 6-0 Fred Allen. Turnovers on the outside will be 5-9 Bob Latham and 6-1 Mike Ridgeway.

At first Idaho is looking at Stanley and reaching with Harbour and 6-1 senior Craig Nielsen at the wings. Iltis and Osborne apparently are shying a good battle for the point nod. But Latham might be the quickest on the club.

All of which leaves Twin Falls with 160 minutes on sophomore and the rest seniors. Which makes a brutal even season in the suddenly stronger SIC impressive.

Overall, Coach Watson plans a 3-2 offensive arrangement at least in the early going with a hope the added small man can provide better quickness defensively. He believes it can be a good shooting team and expects heavy emphasis on defense.

The Twin Falls schedule includes Dec. 5, Twin Falls vs. Jerome at 7 p.m.; Dec. 6, Twin Falls at Burley; Dec. 12, Twin Falls at Meridian; Dec. 14, Twin Falls at Capitol, Dec. 19, Boise at Twin Falls, and Dec. 20, Nampa at Twin Falls.

Jan. 9, Minico at Twin Falls; Jan. 10, Twin Falls at Skyline; Jan. 16, Twin Falls at Idaho Falls; Jan. 17, Twin Falls at Highland; Jan. 22, Burley at Twin Falls; Jan. 23, Pocatello at Twin Falls; Jan. 27, Twin Falls at Jerome; Jan. 30, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, and Jan. 31, Caldwell at Twin Falls.

Feb. 6, Highland at Twin Falls; Feb. 7, Twin Falls at Minico; Feb. 13, Twin Falls at Pocatello; Feb. 14, Skyline at Twin Falls; and Feb. 20, Twin Falls at Burley.



BRUIN EXPERIENCE is a little shy in the basketball outlook this year. Coach Ron Watson poses with starting forward 6-6 Graydon Stanley, left, and part-time starter Randy Harbour.

Total Bruin experience

Impact statements? F&G files hundreds

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Getting a word in for the future of fish and wildlife in Idaho is hard work, not very glamorous work.

Monte Richards, chief of the Department of Fish and Game's Bureau of Environmental Services, says the department has read and commented on nearly 600 environmental impact statements or similar documents in the past 11 months.

The statements have ranged from the effects of a golf course to dams on the Middle Snake River. They range from short pamphlets to several volumes in length.

But, Richards said the reading and writing are necessary. "They (EIS) keep us aware of habitat changes that are planned, and more important, they provide a chance to get our input into the plans. The result is protection for some habitat fish and wildlife need," Richards said.

Richards said he does not expect the number of environmental impact statements to diminish in the future. "We'll probably have as many in the future as we've had this year, maybe more," he said.

"Pretty often," he said, "fish and wildlife needs are considered after we have a chance to comment on the effects of development."

About 25 federal, state and county agencies submit environmental impact statements. Richards for the department's comments, but the bulk of them originate with the Environmental Protection Agency, 13 percent, and the U.S. Fish Service (14 percent). Following closely are the Bureau of Land Management and the Corps of Engineers with 10 percent each.

The effect of the department's comments, Richards said, is long-term concerning the environmental impact statements. While other bureaus in the department have more direct involvement with fish and wildlife management, "we try for a measure of protection for habitat," Richards said.

Many of the environmental impact statements go to the department's six regional offices, since those offices are closer to a given development's impact, Richards said.

Regions 6 (northeast Idaho) and 3 (southwest Idaho) got most of the 392 statements received so far this year. Comments on 119 of the statements came from Region 6 and 97 statements went to Region 3.

Other regions responded as follows: Region 1, 83; Region 2, 79; Region 4, 65; and Region 5, 42. At the Boise office, the Bureau of Environmental Services processed 81 statements; Bureau of Fisheries, 40 and Bureau of Game, six.

Texans swap tales of woe

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Darryl Royal of Texas, exchanging quips and tales of woe with Emory Bellard of Texas A&M, Wednesday said a handaged and braced Marty Atkins will start at quarterback for the Longhorns in the annual shoot-out between the rival Southwest Conference teams.

"He's another day weller. He is practicing a little bit better each day," Royal told the annual Touchdown Club luncheon.

"It's medically safe" and sound for Marty to play. I don't know if he will be able to cut and run and of course, I've asked him to try," Royal said.

Royal said Atkins will be playing with a heavily bandaged knee and wearing a leg brace.

"I would like to ask a question," Bellard said, assuming the speaker's lectern.

"At what point in time are you going to ask him (Atkins) to quit cutting and running?"

"Fourth quarter," came the reply from Royal.

Bellard, a former assistant coach under Royal at Texas, said his Aggies were ready for the nationally televised clash on Friday.

"I've been dreaming about this game all week," Bellard said. "It should be a heckuva game."

"We're very much aware we are playing the nation's No. 2 football team and the No. 1 defensive team," Royal said. "I just look for a great contest."

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City champs

ALL-EVENTS WINNERS in the city junior bowling tournament display their trophies. Boys, from left, are Joe Galley, bantam; dean Dorland, senior, and Tony Gilleland, junior. Girls are Pam McLain, bantam; Janice Rutherford, senior, and Sheryl Doughty, junior.



City junior bowling champions crowned

Twin Falls junior bowlers crowned city champions in the annual tournament last weekend.

A total of 244 participated in the one-day event with 41 teams, 60 sets of singles and 60 sets of doubles, reports Colleen Beutler, event chairman.

Scratch winners by division were:

Team, bantam girls, Alley Kats, 1077, and bantam boys, Kid Power 1215, junior girls, Bowladrome No. 1, 1,161, and junior boys, Wallace Wildcats 1244; senior girls, Goaltoppers, 1242, and senior boys, Odd Balls, 1362.

Scratch doubles, bantam girls, Pam McLain and Mitz Silvers, 747; bantam boys, Lars Huxley and Jim Hassmussen 827; junior girls, Catherine Nield and Vicki Howard 830, and junior boys, Boyd Wilmoth and Bob Copenberger, 830, and senior girls, Cindy Garrett and Vanessa Garrett, 827, and senior boys, Bob Irwin and Dean Dorland, 1017.

Scratch games, bantam girls, Tammy Hansen 157, and bantam boy, Don Parsons 198; junior girls, Sheryl Doughty 180, and junior boy, Paul Judd, 191, and senior girl, Linda Bailey 183, and senior boy, Rick Quinlance, 241.

Scratch Series, bantam girls, Pam McLain 412, and bantam boy, Don Parsons 483; junior girls, Sheryl Doughty 441 and junior boys, Kevin Geiner, 473, and senior girls (let) Jan Rutherford and Vanessa Garrett 408, and senior boy, Rick McLain, 382.

Scratch all events, bantam girl, Pam McLain, 4122, and bantam boy, Joe Galley, 1371; junior girl, Sheryl Doughty, 1242, and junior boy, Tony Gilleland 1290, and senior girl, Jan Rutherford, 1236, and senior boy, Dean Dorland, 1347.

Handicap winners were:

Teams, bantam boys, Kid Power, 1735, and S.S. and G. 1739; bantam girls, D. P. and M 1747, and Triple Kate, 1641; junior boys, Wallace Wildcats 1818, and No Names, 1761; junior girls, Bowladrome No. 1, 1766, and senior boys, Odd Ball, 1795, and senior girls, Goaltoppers, 1733.

Singles, bantam girls, Elizabeth Mitchell 632, Teresa McEmore 622 (let) Lori Pressibus and Mitz Silvers 567; bantam boys, Joe Galley 626 (Don Parsons 629, Paul Sherman 597, Shane Goss 596 and Steve Swafford 581).

Junior girls (let) Debbie Clansen and Peggy Judd, Cori Hansen 596, Sandy Reed 593, Phyllis Nield 575, junior boys, Kevin Geiner 625, Doug Wilmoth 622, Duane Morse 620, and Craig Beutler 601; senior girls, Vanessa Garrett 637, Cindy Garrett 624, and senior boys, Itsek McLain 612 and Barry Hawkins 628.

Doubles, bantam girls, Cyndi Cordice and Melinda Vineout, and Tammy Hansen and Elizabeth Mitchell; bantam boys,

Danny Fred and Tammy Thompson, Lars Hoxey and Jim Hassmussen, and Itsek Ellier and Don Parsons; junior girls, Catherine Nield and Vicki Smeed and Julie Dehner and Toni Schwarz; junior boys, Boyd Wilmoth and Bob Copenberger, and Bret Fuller and Mike Snodgrass; senior girls, Cindy Garrett and Vanessa Garrett; Cindy Martin and Claudia VanLantem, and senior boys, Barry Hawkins and Greg Mueller and Bob Irwin and Dean Dorland.

All events, bantam girl, Martha Wallace 1951; bantam boy, Joe Bailey 1824; junior girl, Debbie Clansen 1779; junior boy, Boyd Wilmoth 1924; senior girl, Debbie Brize 1740, and senior boy, Barry Hawkins, 1918.

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Herron won't be scapegoat for New England's misery

BOSTON (UPI) — Running back Mack Herron charged in a copyrighted story Wednesday he was waived by the New England Patriots last week because of a personality conflict with Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Herron, picked up by the Atlanta Falcons, said in a telephone interview with the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., that he was fired by Fairbanks as a scapegoat for the team's poor season. It was Herron's first detailed statement on his release.

"People don't know what's really going on in the Patriots' organization. They think Fairbanks is a goody-goody. Well he isn't and he's starting to show he can't handle the pressure. And for him the pressure is just beginning."

Herron said that Bill [O.J.] Fairbanks' problem was his inability to handle professionals. Fairbanks, who had no immediate reaction, came to the Patriots three years ago after compiling a 52-15-1 record as a college coach at Oklahoma.

"I've been playing pro football longer than he's been coaching and he doesn't know all there is about the men in the game yet," said Herron who played three seasons in the Canadian Football League before joining the Patriots in 1973.

"He doesn't treat them like men. He's been coaching boys for too long and he hasn't realized the difference yet."

One serious problem he had was understanding his black players or their special pride in themselves as men. He didn't like the way they stood up to him and refused to bow down and be silent like he demanded. He put pressure on the blacks to play harder when he couldn't do it.

"But he yelled at all the players in an extremely harsh way. He told Sam Cunningham he'd kick his butt up to his shoulders. He told Bill Dulahe that he had to improve 100 per cent in everything he does. Now, there's no way a player that had would stick with any pro team."

He called Russ Francis, his top draft pick this year, a punk. He told Steve Corbett, his top pick last year, that all the money spent on him was wasted. What kind of a way is that to talk to your players? The players won't stand for it long. There might not be anyone playing for him soon."

Herron, a 5-foot-5 speedster who set a National Football League all-purpose yardage mark of 2,444 yards in 1974, didn't play much for the Patriots in their first nine games because of injuries.

He claimed he reported to training camp with bone spurs in both ankles but was told by the team he was healthy. "They knew I needed an operation but I had to go to a specialist on my own."

He fell farther from favor over a contract dispute during the preseason. Herron felt he should have received a substantial

raise as a reward for his record-setting year. The Patriots refused to renegotiate.

"But what hurts is that I was used as a scapegoat by Chuck Fairbanks. He seemed to blame me for the way the whole season was turning out," said Herron who left when the Patriots were 3-8. The team also lost the following week. "Now that I'm gone, I wonder who he will blame."


Herron predicted more players can expect problems because of their five-day preseason strike. "I think there'll be a lot more changes in the New England players because of the strike. Fairbanks will definitely try to get rid of Randy Vataha, the team's NFL Players Association representative. I probably got myself in hot water, too, when I joined in."

Herron, who plans to play for Atlanta Sunday against Oakland, added, "I only hope that the players keep a good positive frame of mind despite what they were going through. What I have said is the truth of what was happening there and what happened to me. The real problem was a personality conflict between Fairbanks and me."

Fairbanks, upon waiving Herron, said the move was made because "I was unsatisfied with the contribution he was making to the team. And one of those contributions I wasn't satisfied with was the party."

The controversial part of Herron's release Nov. 14 occurred the Friday night before a home game against Dallas. The party was attended by 17 Patriot players.

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Big Sky honors Gorrell

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State's switch from a rushing offense to a passing game screwed up Boise State's defense for three quarters and gave the Bengals a 17-13 lead in the coldest of the Big Sky Conference title last weekend.

But one man the surprise ISU game plan didn't upset was senior linebacker Gary Gorrell.

With only nine minutes left in the game, ISU moved within field goal range and sent in Ricardo Restrepo to attempt his second three-pointer. The Broncos needed something dramatic to get them going against the Bengals and Gorrell did it.

Sending in a 10-man rush to smack the kick safely Cliff Sigman got his hand on the ball, and Gorrell picked it off and raced untouched 65 yards for a touchdown — give Boise State a 20-17 win, a third straight Big Sky crown and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

And Monday the Big Sky named Gorrell its final 1975 defensive player of the week for his winning touchdown.

The 6-3, 215-pounder from Caldwell, Idaho, also made eight unassisted tackles and helped on several other steps in taking his second league defensive player award.

Other players nominated this week were Idaho State linebacker Rick Noel, cornerback Rich Jordan of Montana, and Idaho linebacker John Kirkland.



CLAY PIGEON Jody Ballard of Houston takes a shot from former heavyweight champion George Foreman during the first round of a scheduled 10-round benefit bout Wednesday night. Foreman knocked out Ballard at 30 seconds of the second round in the exhibition that saw all proceeds go to the U.S. Olympic boxing fund. (UPI telephoto).

Left find mark

It's a haymaker

AGGRESSIVE Glen Sather (16) of North State puts so much punch in a poke at Idaho's Jude Drouin (17) that his glove flies off and past the winning blow is recipient. Both players received penalties after the brief scuffle. (UPI telephoto).

Navy wants win more than Army shutout

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy coach George Welsh says it would be a mistake for his midshipmen and their outstanding defense to set their sights on shutting out Army for a third straight year.

"We just want to score more than they do," Welsh told a Wednesday news conference. "I'd be happy with a one-point win."

The clubs resume their rivalry for the 76th time Saturday in Philadelphia. The Midshipmen, 6-4 and ranked third in the nation in team defense, whipped the Cadets 19-0 last year and 21-0 the year before. But Army still leads the series 35-23-6.

The Midshipmen are three touchdown favorites and have compiled their best record since 1963, but Welsh said a loss would spoil the year.

"It would certainly dull things a great deal," he said. "It's important to this team. There's pride involved in finishing with a good game."

"The team's a little more nervous, playing before a big crowd and all the build-up. The national appeal of the series may have diminished, but not here or at West Point."

The Middies were under consideration for a Tangerine Bowl berth, but the school's administration forbade an appearance, citing academic considerations. Welsh said some of his squad members were disappointed, but not enough to affect their play.

"Our big disappointment was losing to Georgia Tech to a 14 decision that knocked the Middies out of the Major Bowl picture," said Welsh.

Army, after opening wins over Holy Cross and Lehigh, has lost eight straight games—and Welsh said he is not sure which offense the Cadets will use.

"We've prepared for the wishbone and I formations, and we've had enough time to prepare for both," he said.

Army's Scott Gilgilly, who has been out since the fourth game of the season, will return to the lineup either as a quarterback or wide receiver. Leaman Hall has been the Cadet quarterback since the fourth game of the season.

"When he (Hall) has good pass protection, he stands tall and has a good arm. He can beat you," Welsh said.

Phil Poirier, who has completed 47 of 97 passes for 709 yards and three touchdowns, will start at quarterback for the Middies over injured John Kurowski, whom Welsh said is "not 100 per cent."

The Middies' problem during the year has been moving the ball, especially inside their opponent's 20 yard line. Except for early season wins over weak Virginia and Connecticut teams, Navy has not scored more than 17 points in any game.

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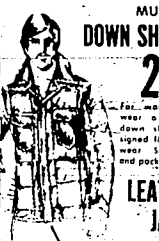
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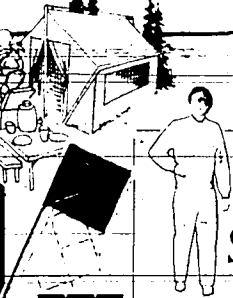
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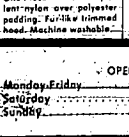
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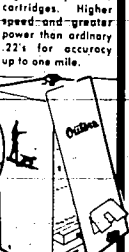
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you are thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with ten good eyes—praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? This? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Take time for thanks

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, case a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to do. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,

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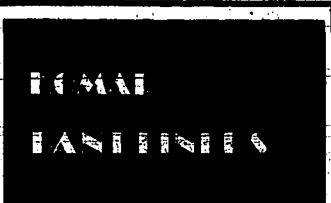
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TURKEY IN A STUFFING CRUST
6 cups stuffing mix
1 1/2 to 2 cups water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups undiluted canned milk
1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives
3 cups cubed cooked turkey
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Combine stuffing mix with

water, using only enough liquid to moisten, mix well. Press stuffing along sides and bottom of buttered 12 by 7 1/2 and one-half by 2 inch baking dish. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Saute onion and celery in butter. Add flour. Blend well. Gradually stir in milk. Stir over medium low heat until sauce thickens. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Spoon into stuffing crust. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven.



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BRIDGE

By Jacoby
Prof grabs heart-lead

NORTH 27	
▲ J 9	▲ 10 8 5 2
▲ 5 2	▲ Q 10 4
▲ Q J 4	▲ 10 8 5
▲ K Q 10 9 2	▲ A 5
EAST	
▲ Q 7 3	▲ 10 8 5 2
▲ K J 6 3	▲ Q 10 4
▲ 9 7 2	▲ 10 8 5
▲ K 4 3	▲ A 5
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A 6 4	▲ 10 8 5 2
▲ 9 7 2	▲ Q 10 4
▲ K 6 3	▲ 10 8 5
▲ J 8 7	▲ A 5
Both vulnerable	

opponents to keep leading hearts everything would have been fine. I could have made an extra trick. But someone might have shifted to a spade and I would have chucked my contract.

"Suppose West had made the tricky opening lead of the lowest card of a five-card suit?" asked the student.

"I would have paid off," replied the Professor. "West might well have done that, but he would have needed five hearts first."

ASK THE PROFESSOR

A reader from Florida was victimized when given wrong information by his opponents in response to proper questions. The opponents went on to win the tournament after the director ruled against our correspondent. Needless to say, he was upset.

We sympathize with him, but the director had ruled correctly. Even the world's greatest players forget their own conventions. Usually it costs them. This time they were just real lucky.

If 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

West North East South
Pass ANT Pass
Pass
Opening lead - 3♥
By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student gasped when the Professor won the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen.

The Professor knocked out East's ace of clubs and claimed the balance after West cashed three heart tricks.

"Why didn't you duck the first heart?" asked the student, after the Professor had chucked up the rubber.

"I couldn't afford to," replied the Professor. "If I could have depended on my



EDWARD D. BRITT
opera director

Edward Britt directs December opera

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals are very concentrated now for Magic Valley's Northwest Opera Association's presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Edward DeAlton Britt is director of the opera and is busy staging and blocking the performance. He is also responsible for the set designs in the production.

Britt is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a B.A. degree in theatre arts. While at the university he studied acting and directing with Forrest Sears and "technology" with Gary Schattschneider. He was active in ASUI Drama, University Children's Theatre, Troupers, Studio and Summer Repertoire Theatres.

He studied with the modern dance group and their opera workshop. More of his directing, at the high school level, in Kendrick, Idaho, and Portland, Ore. Britt is presently working with the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Little Theatre, Company I, Children's Theatre and

is teaching theatre at O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools.

Music Director for the opera is Lawrence Curtis who will also conduct the full orchestra and serves as vice president of Northwest Opera Association.

Curtis is head of the music department and assistant professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho. He is also conductor of the Twin Falls Symphony Orchestra and associate conductor of the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

Since arriving in Twin Falls in 1970, Curtis has conducted local productions of "Olivier," "The King and I," "Guns and Dolls," "Hello Dolly," "Bells are Ringing," "Brigadoon," "Carmen" and "Show Dusk." He also finds time to give college band concerts, summer musicals and is adjudicator and emcee at music festivals and clinics.

A native of California, he received his education at the University of Redlands and San Diego State University. Harold V. Smith is directing the chorus for "Amahl and the

Night Visitors" and is also singing a major role that of the king, Melchior. Smith is in his second year of the College of Southern Idaho where he teaches piano and heads the voice department. He is a piano and voice major with a B.S. degree in music education and an M.A. degree in voice and is now studying toward his doctor of arts degree in music performance (voice). His college education has been at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

While in Indiana, Smith soloed with various Indiana groups and sang lead roles in Ball State opera productions of "Hogwilda" and "La Boheme."

Public performances will be set for Dec. 9 for Twin Falls schools and Dec. 10 for out-of-town schools. Students can buy tickets at their school. Any vacant seat will be sold at the door.

State award given

SHOSHONE — Rick Wilcox, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Wilcox, north Shoshone, took several state awards at the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeder's Association annual awards banquet in Caldwell.

Points to earn the awards are accumulated throughout the year as the person participates in events across the state.

He received first in breakaway roping, first in heeling in team roping, second in the poles and qualified in all four events to go to the American Junior Quarter Horse national finals in Tulsa, Okla.

Hints

When making biscuits, double the recipe. Cut out an extra portion, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate to use the next day. Use within 48 hours.

Rebekahs nominate new officers.

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110, Jerome, held its nominating meeting Monday with the following slate of officer nominees named:

For noble grand, Mrs. Annie

May Hart, vice grand, Mrs. Pearl Utter, recording secretary, Mrs. Katherine Rolfe, financial secretary, Mrs. Shirley Shropshire and for treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Andrews.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gus Cullen, Mrs. Betty Shand, Mrs. Marguerite Buttance and Mrs. Zella Pace.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 with Mrs. Lois Pharris, Mrs. Marvel Rice, and Mrs. Dolie Hite in charge.



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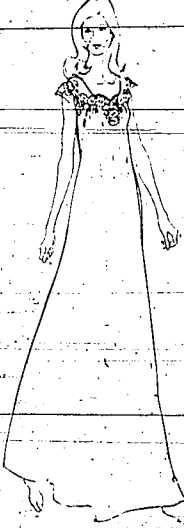
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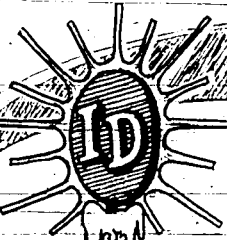
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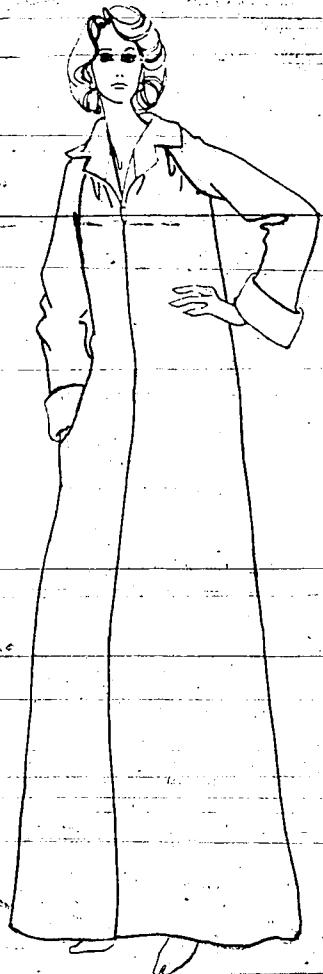
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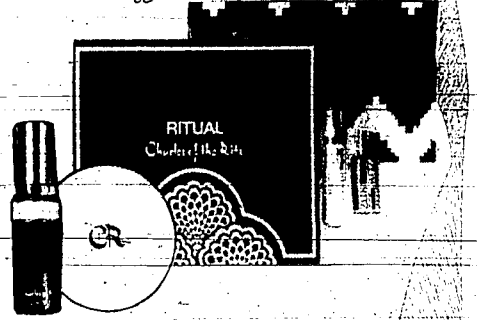
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DES 'babies' examined, no cancer found in first 310

CHICAGO — No cancers have been found in the first 310 women and men examined at the University of Chicago in a callback to determine the effect of a synthetic sex hormone given to their pregnant mothers here about 24 years ago.

Some 2,000 women at Chicago Lying-In Hospital received the hormone, diethylstilbestrol (DES), over the period of their pregnancy to see if it would help them avoid a threatened miscarriage.

The study was conducted in 1951-52 and the DES babies are now 23 and 24 years old.

The callback was prompted by a discovery in 1971 by Dr. Arthur L. Herbst of Harvard Medical School of cancer in the genital tract of five female offspring of mothers given DES at hospitals elsewhere.

A federally-sponsored study involving six institutions, including the University of Chicago, is trying to bring back all the offspring for a screening.

"So far we have examined 180 girls and 130 boys who were exposed to DES in utero," said Dr. Maurice Bibbo of the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

"No cancers have been found, but benign changes have been seen in some which will require that they be observed over the next 10 years to make sure that cancer will not develop."

Herbst, who is soon to become chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of

Medicine, reported recently he has found a non-malignant change, called adenosis, in about one-third of the screened females exposed to DES.

In another third, there has been a change in structure of the tissues cells lining the vagina.

Dr. Bibbo reports similar tissue changes in 79 per cent of University of Chicago's exposed females as compared to 2 per cent of offspring born at the same period but whose mothers were not given DES.

"We are very eager to examine the other offspring who were part of this study, but 90 per cent of the addresses we have in our files are no longer valid," she said.

"We have been using a tracing agency, which is a lengthy process.

One mother, traced to Houston, notified her son, Jeff Ryser, an associate editor of the American Medical News published by the American Medical Assn.

Recently, examined at the University of Chicago, Ryser learned his mother was in the control group that received a placebo and not DES.

"To unwittingly and involuntarily have been a guinea pig and then be told you've been one is disconcerting," Ryser wrote of his experience.

"Scientists or medical researchers sometimes do seem to take liberties with patients in the name of furthering science. Just where does science stop helping man and start controlling him?"

Later Ryser said he was only slightly offended by the "deception" and relieved to know his health was not affected.

A Thanksgiving Tragedy

Farmer Brown had gathered his harvest. He stroked his whiskers and scratched his chin. And said to his wife, who was standing near — "We've certainly had luck, my dear."

There's no other farmer within miles of here That can boast of such a bounteous year The barns and bins are running o'er And you'd think the cellar was a store; I can hardly wait for Thanksgiving Day. What a slaughter we'll make and what thanks we'll say.

A hen passing by heard the farmer's speech. She flew to the barn, told the news with a screech. She called her family, and with her wings tried to save. Seven long-legged chickens as large as their mother. A fierce turkey gobbler began stepping about Snorting and spreading his feathers out.

"We must die," gobbled he. "That the farmer might pray And fittingly observe his Thanksgiving Day." The ducks and geese were desperately trying to tell how they would be murdered at the market to sell. "Um-hum," said the pig, and he squealed extra hard. "I give up my life to furnish thelard."

Sold Reddy the cow. I reckon as how, You can all see that I'm broken hearted. Each of the past years," and she shed gentle tears. "With one of my children I've parted. She found her lost cud, and proceeded to chew it. And said, "This year I myself, must furnish the steak."

A sleepy old horse yawned and nodded his head. Then switched his tail and sadly said

"Dear friends, I'd rather be dead than disgraced By a buzzing jitney. I've been replaced; We do all the work, my old pal and I And when this Thanksgiving upheaval draws nigh, They use that gas wagon to bring out the guests. And we are considered mere hay-eating pets."

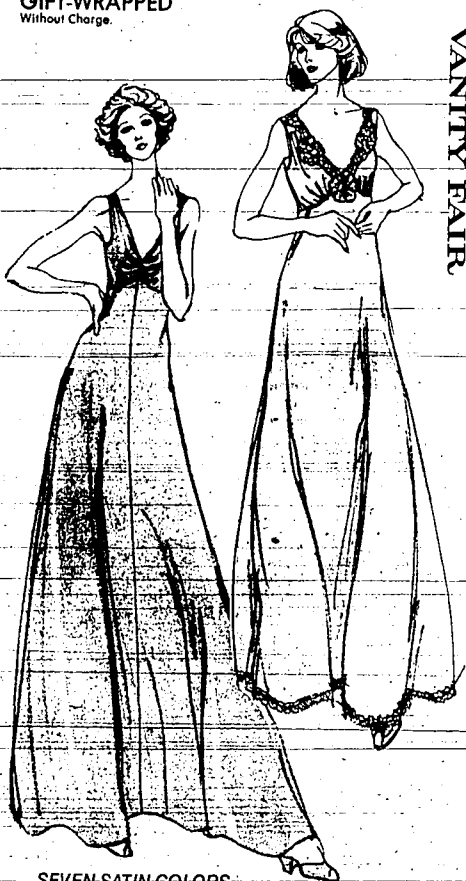
The ears of corn in the cellar were not dead to frost as I said. And Dad Runabaqa was nobody's gawk. The beet's were so angry they all turned red "I feel just like weeping," the onion said. A wide old potato blinking size of his eyes. Said to a young turnip, acting large for his size. "You'll not be so spry in a couple of weeks Mrs. Brown will be peeling the smites from your cheeks."

"And I laugh to think how popcorn will hop When she puts him in smoking hot butter to pop." And Miss Lettuce, your crisp, curly skirts will be tarnished. With mustard and vinegar, when the salad you've garnished. And onions, your misery will be very distressing. When you are ground up alive to flavor the dressing. Old Mrs. Hubbard you'll not be such a size. When your surplus weight is baked in squash pies. Apples and pears, you'll be mulched by the dozens. By John and Lucy, and all of their cousins."

Grandma Cabbagepate now said, "I wish you old lady, You'd never come back, 'till you're gone for good."

They'll pick you up lovingly, brag on your size. Then tear off your skin and dig out your eyes. Though I'm only a cabbagehead I see very plain. We shall have our share of sorrow and pain. These human beings are certainly queer. Instead of being thankful each day of the year. They choose one day, and make a long story short. They thank God with their stomachs instead of their hearts. BY IDELLA WEAVER ROBINSON about 1925

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your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband recently came home from work with a high fever and chills. We thought he had the flu, but he came home three days later with a dark red splotch on a swollen leg. He finally went to a doctor, who told him he had erysipelas. I wonder if you could elaborate on this disease? I've been told it was caused by a mosquito bite. — Mrs. M.R.

I doubt a mosquito bite was the cause, except that he could have broken the skin in scratching a bite. This providing access for the infecting organism.

The common type of erysipelas is caused by a streptococcal organism. The condition is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire." It is characterized by shiny red blotches. The area is hot to the touch compared to the surrounding tissue.

There can be high fever, chills, vomiting, even pain in the joints. It is a good thing the symptoms are as violent as they are. Untreated, it can bring death. Bed rest and antibiotics to control the infection is the best procedure. With prompt attention it can be rather quickly brought under control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a large lady. I'm 60 years old, and I have been having severe cramps in my legs. They seem to be getting worse and worse at work at a hospital. I am taking vitamin B, vitamin D and calcium. Would any of these help me? — Mrs. S.A.B.

By the phrase "large lady" do you mean obese, or do you mean tall and big framed?

Flu-like symptoms



You are 60 and work in a hospital. I assume this means you must do a considerable amount of walking, perhaps climbing on your feet a lot. This could be a factor in your leg cramps. Consider, also, adequate footwear. Faulty foot mechanics could be a cause of your cramps.

The vitamin D and calcium, as well as the vitamin B, often help alleviate such cramps. Why don't you read my booklet "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pain." It offers a checklist that can be handy in helping to identify the source of such disorders. Being overweight is one of the major causes. If you would like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have heard all my life that watermelon and whisky won't mix, also that watermelon and ice cream can cause death. This is unbelievable. Is there anything to this? — Mrs. C.G.

Nothing to it. Watermelon contains vitamin A and has small amounts of carbohydrates, protein, calcium and B vitamins. Nothing life-threatening in itself. Too much whisky is another matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 50 years old and have had vertigo and drainage from my right ear on and off all my life. It was recently told by my doctor that I have "cholesteatoma" extending into the inner ear. I've been told I need surgery.

I have never heard this term used before, nor have I seen it in any of your columns. Is it serious? — Mrs. G.L.

This is a cystic mass filled with, among other debris, cholesterol, from which it gets its name. The condition is sometimes associated with chronic middle ear infection. It is serious, as any middle ear problem of this type is.

Your physician feels surgery to get rid of the cyst is the best approach. This is done in stubborn cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you give your opinion of elderly people taking three teaspoons of petroleum jelly a day for easing of joint pain? I've heard this has been prescribed by a reputable friend. — Tom W. A.B.C.

I have not heard or read of this. It should do no harm. Nor will it do any good. It reflects a grossly simplistic and incorrect notion of how the body works.

Hemorrhoids can be "cured" if troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2899, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Featured soloists

FOUR College of Idaho students will be among the featured soloists at the Dec. 8 bicentennial program of American music. The four are, standing from left, Bill Sweet, Twin Falls, and Phil Paynter and Mike Ahlborn, both Caldwell, and Mary Goughnour, Burley. Seated the concert is at 8:15 p.m. at Jewett Auditorium.

IRA council chartered in MV

TWIN FALLS A new affiliate of the International Reading Association, the Magic Valley Council has been chartered to serve the Twin

Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia counties area. Officers of the new council are Judy Snider, president

and Marilyn McWhorter, vice president; Cheryl Holt, Twin Falls, Jackie Westendorf, secretary; Rupert and Grace Lamm, treasurer; Edna

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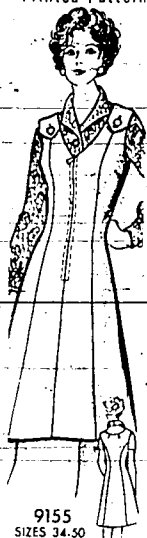
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TF class plans 40th reunion

TWIN FALLS - Committee members planning the 40th reunion of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1936 need information about the following classmates.

Anyone having information or addresses may contact Mildred Wilson, 733 1st St.

Classmates whose whereabouts are unknown include: Curtis Floyd, Nellie Ewer, James Salisbury, Mary Bradley, Ronald Smith, Zella M. Knight, Jacqueline Hough, Earl Williamson, Jessie Cooper, Dora G. Williams, Lynn C. Knight, Frederick E. Drake and Ethel Valton J.

Melba V. Hinchman, Grace Mae Wells, Eva Rockwell, C. Russell Bayburn, Paul W. Hamford, Orin Hampton, Wilbur Kestler, Mary Pace, Gladys Reeves, Norma Taylor.

Mary Beatty, Elsie Teer, Flora Jean Berker, Robert E. Nelson, Donald Lee Sterling, Clyde Coughlin, Jim Roberts, Roy Dale Lawrence, Stott Vincent Sloan and Gerald E. O'Neal.

Barbara Bitter, Ruth Margaret Gode, Grace Nipper, Percy H. Melan, Doreen E. Longmeyer, Ben Willis, Laura L. Hampton, Helen Marjorie Wolf, Anna Toothman, Luis Carolyn Reed, Margie Trumbull, David Carter and Loretta Howard.



CHERYL JENSEN sets date

December date set

TWIN FALLS - Thora Schenk, Paul announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Jensen to Danny Ray Hanson.

Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Hanson, Jerome.

Miss Jensen is a senior at Twin Falls High School. She is presently employed at Kmart. Hanson is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Mandy's Business Forms, Jerome.

The couple plans a December 14 wedding at Sweetheart Manor, Burley.

Holiday plans made

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Women of the Moose met Tuesday to discuss plans for Christmas season activities.

The special activities include a children's Christmas party.

Filing chairs were Mrs. Gary Craven, junior graduate regent, Mrs. John Livick.

junior regent Mrs. Ben Holbrook, chaplain, Mrs. Harold Smith, recorder, Mrs. Melvin Dixon, guide, Mrs. Roger Paulsen, assistant guide, and Mrs. James Howard, secretary.

Members of the library committee served refreshments.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

Romance 'possible'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gov. Hugh Carey and Anne Ford Uzielli, an heiress to the Ford Motor fortune, dined together Tuesday night at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, proving reports of a possible romance.

The New York Daily News wondered Wednesday "Is there a Ford in Gov. Carey's future?" The paper reported that the couple had been seen recently in a number of the city's night spots and Tuesday night's supper produced the headline, "Is Guy in Love?"

Carey, a widower, is the father of 12 children. Anne, 32, is a divorcee and the mother of two children by stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli.

Valley briefs

JEROME - The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will have a dance at the new armory at the Jerome County Fairground at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Host and Penny Crispino will be calling. Those attending should bring sandwiches or dessert.

GOODING - The Melody Squares Dance Set for Saturday has been canceled and replaced by the Magic Valley Square Dance Association dance to be held at the Jerome Armory.

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Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas
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Bell & Howell subsidiary teaches cops wiretapping

Thursday, December 27, 1975 Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A subsidiary of the Chicago-based Bell & Howell Co. has operated a wiretapping and bugging school for law enforcement officers, among them policemen from states where wiretapping is illegal.

Bell & Howell Communications Co., Waltham, Mass., also has sold sophisticated eavesdropping equipment to police agencies that cannot legally use the equipment, according to a federal wiretap commission.

The wiretap commission, which conducted hearings in Washington last summer, turned over to the Justice Department a stack of Bell & Howell sales vouchers reflecting purchases by police and other governmental units. The commission also sent prosecutors sales data on other manufacturers of electronic eavesdropping equipment.

"We turned the information over because we discovered that a great number of police agencies possess a lot of equipment they legally had no right to possess," a commission source told the Chicago Sun-Times.

The records were received by James Reynolds, who oversees prosecution of illegal wiretappers for the Justice Department. At his Washington office Reynolds said, "We are reviewing the voluminous records... to see if there are any criminal violations involved."

Bell & Howell's bugging and wiretapping schools first were described in a publicly ignored hearing last June held by the national wiretap commission, formally called the National Commission for the Review of Federal and State Laws Relating to Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance. A company official, however, said wiretapping techniques no longer are taught at the schools and that it was decided in 1973 to discontinue manufacturing wiretapping equipment.

The schools have been operating since at least 1970, a company official confirmed. The schools are held four times a month at different locations around the country, one is scheduled later this month in the Boston area.

The schools are operated by Bell & Howell's special operations group, described by the company as a division that directs "its activities exclusively in support of the national law enforcement-intelligence community."

The division is under the direction of V.T. Bower, manager of government sales for Bell & Howell Communications.

Bower said wiretapping techniques no longer are taught, but were listed in a brochure for the seminars in 1970, 1971, and 1972. Bower confirmed that one of the seminar teachers is a retired Central Intelligence Agency electronics surveillance specialist who taught police and federal agents in the use of equipment.

The instructor, Paul Cassen, of Goshensville, Va., "no longer has any association with the CIA," Bower asserted. "He was never a CIA agent." Bell & Howell hired Cassen as a sales representative, Bower said.

Previously, Cassen had worked for Audio Intelligence Device, a Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) manufacturer that also is a major supplier of eavesdropping equipment to law enforcement agencies. AID's headquarters are in the same building with the National Intelligence Academy, a private institution.

Newsweek magazine revealed last March that NIA, using AID equipment, taught wiretapping and bugging techniques to law enforcement officers for two weeks.

Bower said the Bell schools, which run three to four days, are a means of providing narcotics and intelligence agents with "an opportunity to learn electronic surveillance equipment for their own protection." He explained:

"For example, if an agent is making a narcotics buy and his associates are listening in, they can provide him support if he needs it."

Bower denied that the primary reason for the schools was to increase Bell & Howell's sales to government agencies. But, he conceded, it appeared that the company's sales had improved since the schools began in 1970.

Bell & Howell is the major supplier of electronic surveillance equipment to police and other government agencies, according to the wiretap commission.

Bower told the commission that Bell & Howell's schools accept police officers from states that permit wiretapping and states that do not.

He said, "We draw to the attention of the students in our training seminars that their state does or does not have enabling legislation... We encourage them to make certain that the equipment that they use in their 'home department' be used lawfully at all times. And our trust in that area is to encourage and promulgate lawful use, and we do bring to the attention of officers from each state... the legislation in that state."

Bower told the Chicago Sun-Times that Bell & Howell tries to limit enrollment to 25 for each session.

Bower said Bell & Howell allows only bona fide local, state or federal law enforcement officers to enroll as students. "We mail the brochure to a restricted mailing list," Bower explained. "In the event someone wishes to sign up, they send us a letter on a department letterhead. It must, for example, be the case of a police department, be signed by the chief."

While appearing before the wiretap commission last June, Bower was asked whether Bell & Howell tried to determine whether a police department was authorized to have electronic surveillance equipment. He answered, "No... we do not."

For a manufacturer to be current on the spirit and letter of statutes in all the jurisdictions with which we deal is pretty much of an impossibility... The responsibility for lawful use does rest with the end user (the police agencies, especially, in view of the fact that the equipment that at least we manufacture has other uses, which are very beneficial to the law enforcement community, particularly in the areas of protection of officers and in training."

Bower told a reporter that his company now manufactures only electronic surveillance kits — a unit that has a transmitter and a recorder in a briefcase. Such devices can be modified so they can also be used for wiretapping, he said.

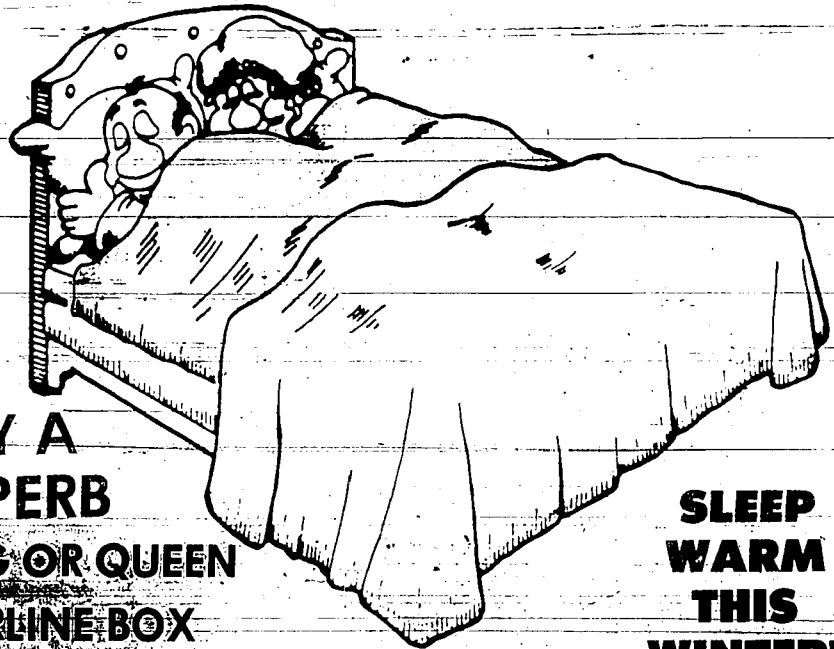
Charges denied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two brothers have pleaded innocent to charges they printed \$5.6 million in counterfeit \$100 bills.

Allan D. LeMon, 30, and Gary LeMon, 29, entered not guilty pleas Monday before U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter.

They were arrested last May in a raid by U.S. Secret Service agents of a printing operation housed in a rented storage shed in Salt Lake City. Agents seized \$5.6 million in bogus money that had been printed on an offset press.

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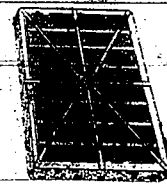
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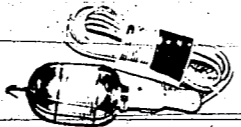
Model No. 6230 (WHITE ONLY)
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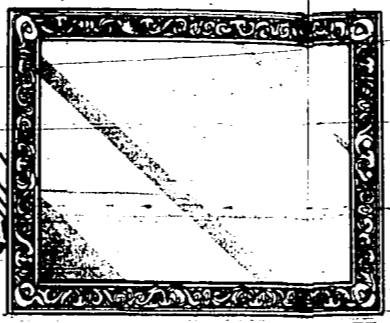
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- 25 foot braided copper wire cord with acid, oil and alkali resistant covering
- Switch and side outlet
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- 3 Wire Cord

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- Pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp.
- Antique gold finish.
- 53" high by 35" wide, with foldaway mounting hooks installed in backing.

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- 32 x 21 standard two bowl size.

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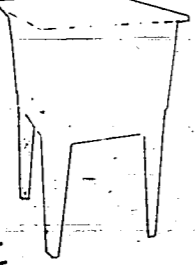
We are initiating the use of a number system that will provide a carefree shopping atmosphere. You just take a number and browse leisurely knowing that your turn for personalized service is assured. To introduce this system we invite you to enter our drawing for two \$100.00 cash prizes. Just put your name and phone on your "YOUR TURN" tickets and leave it with one of the sales staff who will enter it in the drawing. Winning numbers will be drawn on Monday, Dec. 15th and winners will be notified.

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- Impervious to gasoline, bleaches turpentine, boil-in water
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4 FT. 2 TUBE
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Electric Mini-Compressor Complete w/hose & spray gun **\$36⁰⁰**

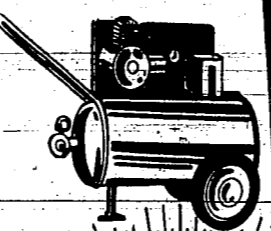
FL 3206 2 Horse 20 Gallon **\$245⁹⁵**

FL 3205 1 1/2 horse 20 Gallon **\$239⁹⁵**

FL 3204 1 horse 15 Gallon **\$189⁹⁵**

FL 3201 1/2 Horse 7 1/2 Gallon **\$89⁹⁵**

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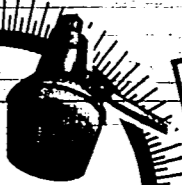
1600 Watt **\$15⁸⁵**
1000 Watt **\$13⁷⁵**
2000 Watt **\$19⁸⁵**
3000 Watt **\$23⁵⁰**

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- Full size high temperature cut-outs trim the length of the heater — safer
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2" **\$11⁷⁵**
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QUIET IVORY SWITCHES AND GROUNDED IVORY RECEPTACLES

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"RA-STAT" ELECTRIC HEAT THERMOSTAT

- Lifetime guarantee
- Heavy duty 22 amp rated (handles up to 4500 watts)
- Attractive styling
- Fits standard receptacle box.

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14-year-old whiz

WHAT most people would regard as a mountain of reading takes only ten hours for Beth Jaffe, 14. A champion speed reader, she has a cruising speed of about 5,000 words a minute, with gusts of up to 13,000 words a minute. A typical college graduate reads at the rate of 300 words a minute. Beth, who was on TV's Johnny Carson Show recently, developed her reading skill through an eight-week rapid reading course she began last February.

'Paleface' gets deer for taxes

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Pamunkey Indians have donated a six-point buck to the state of Virginia, maintaining the tribe's unique method of coping with state taxes.

Indian Chief Tecumseh Deerfoot Cook, who met Monday with Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., said the Pamunkeys, who live in eastern Virginia, first began presenting game as their tax payments in 1866.

"I'll bet the palefaces would like to pay their taxes this way," Cook told Godwin. Wearing a necklace of four yellow chicken feet and legs, Cook brought the buck to the base of the Capitol's south portico.

Godwin stood at the base next to the animal while Cook, several of his granddaughters and another Indian, Leo Manimco Page, danced around them. Cook's son, Warren, pounded an old tom-tom during the dance.

"We had another deer, but its antlers were shot off so we thought some paleface would think it was a doe and we left it at home," Cook said. "We cleaned this one and sewed it back up again."

Godwin donated the deer to charity, telling the chief, "You're faithful in bringing in your bounty."

Morning coffee cost violinist \$60,000

ATLANTA (UPI) — An early morning cup of coffee may end up costing Benjamin Picone \$60,000.

That's the value of a Guadagnini violin, circa 1781, that was stolen from Picone's car when he went into a cafe with friends to get a cup of coffee.

The theft occurred last Oct. 3, and Picone, 50, a violinist with the Atlanta Symphony, has failed the reward from \$500 to \$5,000 without any success.

Photographs and a description of the violin have

been sent to major violin dealers in the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Germany, France, Argentina, Japan, Sweden and Norway.

"It's a personal thing," says Picone. "I've lost people in my family and never incurred this kind of trauma. Of course, you expect to lose family members. This you don't expect, and it's been a tremendous blow."

The violin, made in Turin, Italy, in 1781, by Joannes Baptista Guadagnini, a student of the famed

Stradivarius, was insured for about half of its estimated \$60,000 value. Picone said he had tried to double the insurance the day before the theft but couldn't get his insurance agent on the telephone.

He may not collect the insurance he does have. Picone says the insurance companies contend he can't collect on an article stolen from an unattended car.

The instrument was stolen after a concert. Picone and some friends had gone to hear some jazz musicians play and

then went to a cafe around 2:30 a.m.

"I wasn't hungry, and I thought I'd go in and have a cup of coffee, and then go home," says Picone. "But you get with good friends, and the conversation gets interesting, and I stayed on much longer than I had planned."

"When I walked out, I could see right away what had happened. The door on the right side had been opened and I didn't even have to look. I knew it was gone."

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<p style="text-align: center;">3 Piece</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">WEEKENDER</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Jacket, skirt & pant</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$45.00 Now... \$35.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Special Group</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BLAZERS & SHIRT JACS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1199 to \$1599</p>

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Stillwater state's birthplace, home of 'firsts'

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — This beautiful St. Croix River city of 12,000 is where the state of Minnesota was born.

It is also the home of the historic Lowell Inn, a town of the Swiss Matterhorn country, where you carry the smell of Raclette cheese fondue dishes home in your beard. It's as smelly as it is delicious.

Stillwater also has what is believed to be the oldest combination weekly daily newspaper in the nation which has been continuously published by one family — the Stillwater Gazette — founded in 1870. Phil Easton the publisher, is the fourth generation to print the publication. His son will carry on.

For more firsts, Stillwater is the site of the first county courthouse in Minnesota completed

the same year as the first edition of the Gazette was printed.

But, heck, this is nothing, really.

The Stillwater Ponies team won the state high school football championship against Richfield, one of those city shaker schools in southern Minnesota with an enrollment many times larger and a much greater area from which to draw talent.

The night it happened, there wasn't a dry larva in Stillwater.

Stillwater was founded or found, in 1843 by a tough Maine man by the name of John McKusick, who named it for a pond outside of his home in Bangor. For years Stillwater was known as "Bangor west."

It wasn't until 1838 that Minnesota gained statehood.

Stillwater became one of the state's biggest and, at times, rowdiest — lumber ports. The county court building was needed.

It is a magnificent two-story building with a court chamber right out of an historical novel. Phil Easton and the Stillwater Gazette are leading a fight to save it. He has raised a lot of money, but he needs a total of \$800,000 in local contributions, federal and state matching funds, and some foundation money. He probably will get it.

Although the logging days are long over, farming has taken over in the St. Croix Valley.

Easton may tap the world's fishing champions who live in Stillwater. Bob Tokar and Harold Fischer, both with the "Save the Gun House" campaign.

Burling? You get up on a floating log and try to roll it around to dump your opponent at the other end of the water. Most people can't stand upon a log safely anchored to land.

There may be an appeal to the hems of Frank Apple, perhaps the only bent tangle, who built a barge on a bluff and then sent it skidding into the St. Croix across a road and a railroad track. His barges made the family a fortune.

Vending again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stanley Roth became a pretzel vendor again Tuesday after 16 months of bureaucratic debate over whether the work qualified him as a street artist.

The Board of Permit Appeals finally agreed he could get a retailing license, the lack of which led him to peddle his pretzels as art for the past year.



Carvings famed

COUPLE DINES at Lowell Inn in Stillwater, Minn., beneath one of the Swiss woodcarvings of the hoarfery which are regarded as some of the finest of their kind in the United States. This one depicts an Alpine scene including the famed Matterhorn. (UPI)

News tips
733-0931

Summerfield JEWELRY

1ST anniversary SALE!



Ladies Navajo Bracelet

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Was \$175.00
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UNISEX
CHOKER NECKLACE
REDUCED
UP TO **1/2**



LADIES' & GENT'S
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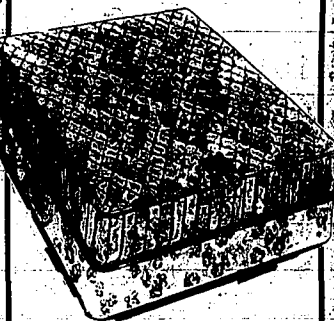
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Owyhee canyon may join US wild-river system

OWYHEE RIVER CANYON, Idaho (UPI) — The vast southern Idaho desert conceals a flowing natural wonder which state and federal officials think might qualify for inclusion in the national wild and scenic river system.

The canyon of the Owyhee River rips through the nearly unhabitable sagebrush desert of southwestern Idaho. Its river, roaring down a narrow gorge of multi-colored cliffs and into the flatland of Oregon.

The U. S. Department of Interior accepted recommendations by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to study the 70 miles stretch of the South and East Forks of the Owyhee from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Idaho to Three Forks, Ore., to determine if it is eligible for the special status.

State and federal officials who favor the classification laud the Idaho canyon as the most dramatic and possibly the most beautiful section of the Owyhee. The U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation already is studying 115 miles of the main Owyhee in southeast Oregon for possible classification.

Martel Morache, state coordinator for wild and scenic rivers, on a helicopter flight over the canyon told UPI the remoteness of the river

canyon and its virtually untouched state gives it special value.

Only two roads cross the 70 mile stretch of the river in Idaho — one to maintain the interstate fuel pipeline and the other providing access on private land. Crossings are possible only at low water seasons and then only with four-wheel drive vehicles.

Flying above the canyon, the river zigzags in a narrow path across the gray-green sagebrush desert between bluffs of black basalt and an occasional lone juniper.

The rim of one bluff displays low stone walls which Morache said possibly are remnants of blinds used by Indians to hunt antelope. A letter to Church from Andrus suggesting the expansion of the Owyhee study to include the South and East Forks in Idaho described the wildlife.

"California Bighorn Sheep have been successfully introduced. It is good desert mule deer country. Canada Geese and other waterfowl nest in the canyon and an extensive chukar partridge population inhabit the area. Aquatic mammals and nongame species are also well represented. Antelope and sage groups live adjacent to the rims," Andrus wrote.

High above the canyon, the helicopter followed the flight of wild geese winding through the canyon until they settled on a calm, dark green section of water. Chukars, far beyond reach, flew beside the orange and tan splires and cliffs of the canyon, tantalizing those on the study flight who like to hunt.

The sound of the copter scattered a herd of deer — including three bucks — described as "monogamous" by Wally Meyer, an outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management.

The canyon's natural inhabitants include "the full range of creatures you'd expect to see in such an environment," Morache said. They have remained in a natural balance partly because the area is "inhospitable to humans" so "human intrusions have been minimized."

An isolated stone and log cabin in the depths of the canyon — one of the few signs of Man's attempts to make a home in the canyon — stands beside a cliff amidst nesting plovers.

The presence of Indians in southwestern Idaho during earlier centuries gives the canyon archeological importance. Hidden among the canyon walls are caves and overhangs where the Indians sought shelter and left petroglyphic records of their visits.

The archeological areas along the river in Idaho so far have not been disturbed by vandals, said Joe Preston, a planner for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Seattle who is working on

the Owyhee studies. He said many of the Indian paintings along the Owyhee in Oregon already have been vandalized.

While at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation to confer, Benson Gilson, executive director of the Nevada Indian Affairs Commission, said the tribe is interested in possible classification for part of the reservation bordering the canyon.

"In years past the tribe has expressed interest in keeping the Owyhee Canyon area in a primitive state," he said. "We think it would be in the interest of the tribe to coordinate with the study. I can't think of any disadvantages."

One advantage, he said, would be additional protection for eagle nests there.

The BLM is finishing a management plan for Owyhee County that proposes studying the canyonland for designation as a primitive area to give additional protection to the wildlife and prevent the construction of roads which would bring too many people into the area, causing an overload on use, Meyer said.

Agencies involved in the study said they do not expect much opposition to designating the Owyhee wild and scenic because there are few private holdings along the stream and the depth of the canyon precludes most uses. Meyer estimated only 600 acres in the Idaho canyon are privately owned.

Preston said the studies will determine the maximum return for the national economy and the environment. A decision to classify the Owyhee would take an act of Congress.

Premium price

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Equity of paid a premium price for wild ducks — a piece — in federal Judge Willie Riker's court. The judge fined the oil company \$2,000 for unlawfully killing 15 migratory geese in a pond covering an oil pit in the Ashley River Field in northeastern Utah.

The U.S. attorney said 13 ducks and six geese were drowned when they landed on the pond. Riker fined the company \$500 for each bird.

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France OK's canal link

CHICAGO Daily News
PARIS — France has given a long-delayed green light to a \$1.6 billion barge canal to link the Mediterranean with West German industry. Once finished, the canal will open 500 miles of waterways able to carry 3,000-ton barges from the Rhine River at Strasbourg.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing announced the commitment at a meeting of Western French regional officials in Dijon, at the time he turned down proposals to increase political powers of the regions, which now play a coordinating, economic role.

The Rhine-Rhone canal, named for the two rivers it will serve, will complete a vast waterway network connecting Rotterdam on the North Sea, with the Mediterranean and via the tube with the Black Sea.

France already has spent \$5 billion to take the

project up the Rhone. The final link, which will take 10 years to build, is the most expensive per mile, requiring 24 locks in 140 miles.

Critics protested that the final \$1.6-billion could be better used for 600 miles of new high-speed railway or 300 miles of new expressways plus doubling the new Paris-Marseilles autoroute.

But Giscard said France had to build the canal to get to "a great economic and geopolitical rendezvous of Europe at the end of the next decade."

West Germany already has ok'd the Rhine-Danube canal, also to be finished in the mid-1980s.

French presidents and premiers have been promising the Rhine-Rhone canal for 15 years. The \$1.5 billion steel, oil-refining and port complex at Marseilles needs the Rhine link to become profitable.

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Harriman says US 'oversold' on detente

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, believes the American people have been "oversold" on the actual achievements of detente with Russia.

Detente, he points out, means relaxation of tensions between nations. It is not to be confused with two other French words, rapprochement and entente, connoting harmonious and complete understanding between governments.

Harriman says that while he fully approves of a detente policy, "it seems to me dangerous to use a French word, the meaning of which is not clear to the American people."

"The time has come, perhaps, to say what we mean and to mean what we say in plain English," he declares in "Special Envoy." It was written with Elie Abel, long-time foreign-diplomatic correspondent and now dean of Columbia University's School

of Journalism. "Our understandings with the Soviet Union," Harriman says, "are, in fact, specific, and so are strictly limited. They were entered into in the hope of preventing nuclear war, and the making of further agreements is possible... But we have a long way to go."

The ex-envoy says he believes now, as he did 20 years ago, that compromise between Moscow and Washington on ideology is impossible. Hence, the tendency to settle as many other differences as possible to maintain peace.

Harriman's book has long been awaited because of his major activities at the pinnacle of World War II and Cold War events.


Harriman attended the crucial wartime Big Three meetings at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, conferences intended to set up a peaceful post-war world, but which instead helped to provoke the years-long Cold War with Russia.

Harriman reveals that in a talk last year with Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader envisaged U.S.-Russian progress step by step, and year by year. He favored alternate visits by the two country's heads of state, and impressed on Harriman that he was committed domestically to the detente policy.

It would be perilous not to meet the Russian leader half way, Harriman feels, but no more perilous than a misunderstanding of the limits of detente by the American people.

"It is hard for me to reconcile the courtesy and consideration that he showed

personally with the ghostly cruelties of his wholesale liquidations," Harriman says.

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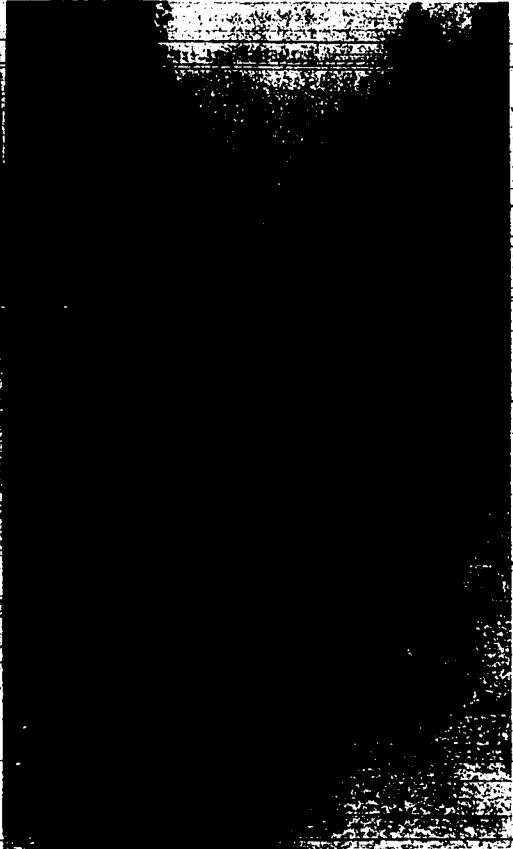
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Fleeing flames

FRIGHTENED doe runs along a road in the northern area of Glendale, Calif., attempting to escape a roaring brush fire which has consumed thousands of acres. Game animals, as well as residents of the area fled from the worst brush fire in Southern California in five years. (UPI)



... Through virtue of vested power — ye shall gather with one accord. And hold in the month of November, thanksgiving unto the Lord.
 —Margaret Junkin Preston.

Thanksgiving MESSAGE...

This is the time of the year for reflection... Thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer. We have many things to be thankful for during this Bicentennial era. We extend our sincere wish for a very happy time of togetherness for you and your family this Thanksgiving Day.

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Supernatural not cause of deaths

By United Press International

Cattle mutilations, frequently blamed on witchcraft, religious cults and visitors from outer space, are usually caused by disease and predators, veterinarians report.

A UPI survey of the recent rash of cattle mutilations reported in Western states shows that crows have dropped out in several states since insurance companies and animal doctors joined the investigation.

Veterinarians maintain the answer is simple—cattle disease, bloating and predators. Skunks, foxes and field mice then chew on the dead cows. To the untrained eye the mysterious marks appear to be mutilations.

Cattle mutilations were reported the last year in Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and Texas. Fifteen Colorado counties had reports of mutilations this summer.

"Too often young, inexperienced sheriff's deputies go along with the idea of mutilation," said Dr. Leo A. Zehrer, a state veterinarian from Brooken, Minn. "I suggested they report to local veterinarians and try to determine with them the cause of a cow's death."

Before this fall, mutilations of cattle, sheep and horses were reported in at least three Minnesota counties.

But, said Zehrer, with more experienced observers taking part in investigations, "since then we haven't had one mutilation reported."

Dr. Elmer Powell, a veterinarian for the Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board, investigated a dozen alleged cattle mutilations. After he reported on Oct. 23 that all the animals died of explainable causes and predators and scavengers chewed on the soft parts, no further mutilations were reported in Arizona.

Zehrer and Dr. Quentin S. Paulson of the Wisconsin Agriculture Department said insurance companies that had to pay for "sanitized" animals were responsible for better investigation into the recently mysterious livestock deaths.

Livestock men trying to collect insurance on dead cattle "probably are responsible" for spreading stories in the past 10 years about cattle being mutilated by cults, witchcraft or "visitors from outer space," Paulson said.

"When insurance companies become involved, they want positive proof of death," Zehrer said.

Rewards totaling \$1,000 have been offered in Colorado and \$3,500 in Wyoming for the arrest and conviction of alleged cattle mutilators. The International Humane Society has offered \$1,000 and Idaho cattlemen are offering \$1,000. The rewards go uncollected and no arrests have been made.

Dr. Walter Haug, a Litchfield, Minn. veterinarian, said an animal sickness called clostridium hemolyticum, commonly known as red water disease, is one of several sicknesses in which the blood is drained from an animal, making it look as if the animal had something to do with the death.

The Wyoming attorney general's office said there "is sufficient reason to believe that in at least a small minority of cases, mutilation has been the result of humans wielding sharp instruments."

In Illinois, Adams County Sheriff Robert Nall thinks mutilations are "like a fat."

"As the news travels about the mutilations, then new people pick up the idea and perform these acts in their own areas," he said.

"We don't know whether this is a religious cult, a practical joke, or if it is some type of organization" involved that is unknown to the general public. Whatever it is, it is wasteful and very inhumane."

More elderly retire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government report released Tuesday concludes that the elderly men of the 1970s are not as likely to continue to work after age 65 as were their fathers.

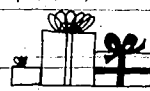
But the Census Bureau study says more women over 65 are choosing to stay at their jobs rather than retire.

According to the report, only 22 per cent of the men in this country over 65 in 1974 were still in the work force. In 1940, it said, 42 per cent continued to work after age 65.

However, there were slightly more women in 1974 still at work after age 65 than there were in 1940. Then, only 6 per cent of the work force was elderly females. Last year, almost one out of every 12 women over 65 was employed, 8.3 per cent.

The report said that since the turn of the century, the total number of elderly people has increased almost twice as fast as the rest of the nation's population.

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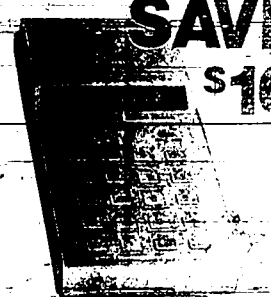
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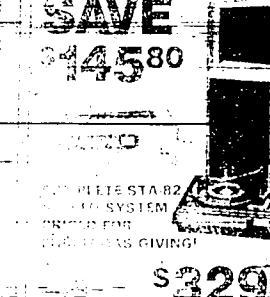
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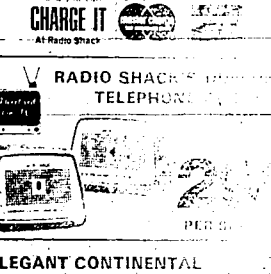
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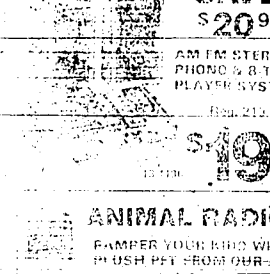
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Itinerant house painter thumbs from job to job

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Forty years ago he might have been riding the rods. But the threads are disappearing and Charles Morris uses his thumb as he goes from town to town looking for a job.

The 65-year-old unemployed house painter has spent the past month and a half in the last job, he said. When he hitchhiked through there he had \$1.10 in his pocket. He was headed for Atlanta, where he hoped there might be work. "I'll don't find work there, don't know what I'll do. I got nothing I can sell, it's a loss of time."

As a young man, Morris told newspapermen he liked to give him a ride. His last close relative, his mother, died 10 years ago, and he has long since lost track of his wife, whom he married as a youth and worked four years later.

"I'm not like those guys," he said gesturing at the young men at the side of the road. "I can't call home and ask for a dollar. I got no one to call."

Morris quit his last job in Greensboro, N.C., which he said he had held for six years, as winter approached and with it a seasonal decline in the work for painters. He said he had been warned he would be laid off soon and decided to look elsewhere.

First stop was Phoenix, where he had lived for World War II and found work plentiful. This time it was different.

There just wasn't any work to be found," he said. He had taken a bus to Phoenix. But the money was almost gone, and it was as a hitchhiker he tried in Tucson and found the same situation.

In Odessa, Tex., he found work for a week and might have been able to stay longer. But again it was temporary and he hoped for better things. In Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans, the story was the same — no work.

Things were not always so bleak for Charles Morris. As a youth in North Carolina, he was a good baseball player, even making it into the pros with a minor league team. But he was small, he said, and not good enough, and he eventually gave up and quit.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd never leave home," he said. "When I started playing baseball, I was not a very good player. If I'd been a smart kid, I'd be working at Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem right now." He paused, and then added, "But there never has been a smart kid."

Morris said he had rarely been out of work so long before. His lined face cringed as he talked of how he had been living since he ran out of money.

"I'm ashamed to tell you," he said. "I spent last night at the Salvation Army. There were a lot of winsos there, just getting drunk." Drinking, he makes clear, is something he approves of only in moderation.

He was asked why he thinks work is so hard to find.

"I don't know. I really don't know. I guess there's just too many people."

When he arrives in Atlanta, he said, he will find the largest paint dealer in town and ask if they knew of any contractors who were hiring.

"I sure hope there's work, but I don't think there will be," he said.

"There never is, but you have to keep hoping."

'Golden' phones

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — That's gold in them 'thar telephones. And silver and platinum and palladium...

Precious metals are being recycled out of old telephone equipment and, because of their high prices and scarcity, turning over new revenue to the telephone company.

G.P. Martin, director of General Telephone Co.'s supply and transportation department, said his firm has had a recycling program for three years, extracting precious metals from equipment that would otherwise be sold as scrap.

A recent shipment of 1,785 pounds of scrap material yielded 57.7 troy ounces of silver, gold, platinum and rhodium, he said. After refinery and transportation costs, the utility netted \$4,111 from the sale of the metals.

The same shipment of scrap would have returned \$8.30, he said.

EPA says 'Mizer' gas miser

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

MAZDA, the rotary engine import car, has introduced a piston engine model that tops everything in its class for fuel economy, Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday.

The EPA rated Mazda's 808 "Mizer" at 42 miles per gallon in highway driving and 32 mpg in city driving. The combined average which is weighted to favor city driving was 36 mpg. This topped by 3 mpg the weighted averages for the 1976 Datsun B210, Chevrolet Chevette and Buick cars that came out the best in previously released EPA

figures. The Mazda figures are the best fuel economy for any 1976 auto over 2,500 pounds.

Mazda said it expects to market the new model in America after the first of the year at a price under \$3,000.

Mazda introduced rotary engine cars in 1970 and sales pushed the vehicle model to No. 4 among imports in 1973 but the Arab oil embargo

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Student's grease paint turns into auto grease

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In college, Anne Lush studied fine arts and drama. Nowadays she is a greasemen and an avid student of the transmission.

Anne, 23, is an apprentice mechanic, mechanic, receptionist and up-and-coming stage at Transmissions by Lucille, a transmission specialty shop owned and operated by Lucille Treganow.

"When I came here I knew nothing more about a car than how to drive one," said Anne, a "lily" woman with Auburn curls and an "American peaches and cream complexion."

After one year on the job, she has found herself up to her elbows in transmission fluid and vacuum modulators and the loves it.

"I've always been interested in mechanical things and I love working in the shop," she said. "It's not as dirty as most people think. Because transmission work involves a hydraulic system it must be 'hospital clean'."

According to Anne, she and Lucille "sort of" happened on each other.

"I was looking for an interesting job and

Lucille was looking for a woman who wanted to learn the business with the idea of making it a career."

"Lucille, an English graduate of the University of Arizona, got into the transmission business 15 years ago when her marriage broke up and she needed to support her three small children. She opened her own shop two years ago and had been looking for an assistant "with Anne's initiative."

Lucille eased Anne into the business as a receptionist, then informally began teaching her about different car systems and auto parts. Anne later moved into the shop and has since graduated to diagnosis, which she says is "a real art."

Anne said her sex does not create problems with the other men in the shop, who have come to accept her as boss in Lucille's absence. Nor is she physically hampered in the job because she is a woman.

"Brute strength is not necessary in the business anymore because of all the new tools that help with lifting," she said.

Tax compensation sought

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The Teton County Board of Commissioners says any boundary change at Grand Teton National Park should allow for compensation to the county for lost tax base.

Chairman William Ashley said Tuesday. Ashley also said the board suggested that the National Park Service study team, consider designation of private lands in Teton County as a national recreation area to control development, which is becoming a growing concern to some Jackson Hole residents.

A study team at Grand Teton is considering alternative ways of expanding the boundary of the park. They are to submit recommendations

to the Secretary of Interior early next year. An environmental impact statement and legislation will be required to implement any change.

"The NRA concept should be examined as a potential alternative or combination with park boundary change," Ashley said.

The board is also concerned about the time factor and wants the NPS study to continue until the Teton County Comprehensive Plan is completed in July, 1977, he said.

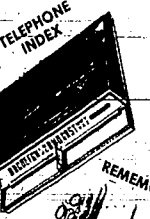
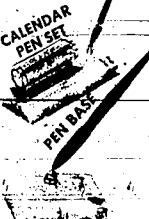
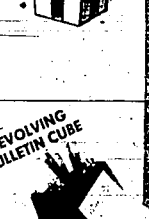
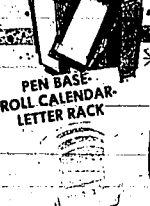
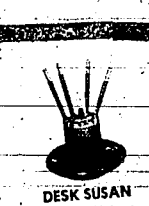
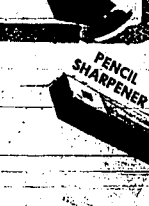
Ashley said if the study is carried beyond the planning stage another study should be commissioned on the economic impact on Teton County.

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Drivers lose licenses

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department has announced those drivers whose licenses were suspended during the month of October.

Those in Blaine County with suspended licenses for driving while under the influence are Charles Francis Gudmecht, Kofchum; Dexter Keith Porter, San Valley; Cindy Lee Shaeffer, Halley; chemical test refusal, Arthur William Knoepfel, Bellevue, and revocation, George Harold Kibbie, Bailey.

Those from Cassia County suspended for driving while under the influence are Luther Jacob Bellow, Burley; drag racing, Robert L. Fairchild, Burley; chemical test refusal, Gaudalupe Andaverde Delgado, Burley, and accumulation of violation points, John Raginald George, Burley.

Those in Elmore County from Glens Ferry suspended for driving while under the influence are Danford Victor Crutcher and Walter Lee Royall.

In Gooding County those suspended for driving while under the influence are Donald Alex Boyle and Raymond Lowell Eskridge, both Gooding; Sidney Lewis, Wendell; Charles R. Shorhouse, Hagerman, and Belle Jean Strain, Hazelton; and violation of restriction, Kelly S. Durran, Gooding.

From Jerome County those suspended for driving while under the influence are Robert Dean Lewis, and drag racing, Noel Larry Adfield, Jerome.

Suspended from Blaindoka County for driving while under the influence are Jose C. Lopez, Heyburn, and Dennis E. Valdez, both Rupert; reckless driving, Mario H. Tamez, Rupert; chemical test refusal, Burley; accumulation of violation points, Vern A. Tolman, Rupert, and violation of restrictions, Edwin Smith Catmull Jr., Rupert.

Those suspended from Twin Falls County for driving while under the influence are James Howard Arthurs, Nicholas Peter Bond, Tim Ray Butterworth, Charles Allan Peterson, Amador Junior Rios, Eusebio Estrada Salazar and Donald Reed Taylor Sr., all Twin Falls; Sarah Amber Brown, Burley; drag racing, Ted William Pope, Amador Junior Rios, Michael Keith Stanley and John Wallace Mabre, all Twin Falls; violation of restriction, Rocky Charles Carpenter, and failure to appear, Merdell Genn, Twin Falls.

OES honors sisters

TWIN FALLS — Members of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored as little sisters at a meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, OES, Tuesday.

Each member was presented a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manser, worthy matron and worthy patron.

A Thanksgiving program was given. Estu Barlogt, worthy matron of Magic Chapter, responded for the members.

Reva Goodson served as pro tem worthy matron. Arlene Grose was associate matron and Richard Jones served as warden.

A Christmas message from the worthy grand matron was read. A gift exchange with a \$1.50 limit is planned for the Dec. 5 meeting.

Louise and Dave Lovelady were chairman of the refreshment committee with Pauline Mansfield, Gela Miller, Mary Mitchell, Louise Montgomery, Fran Morrison, Mable Merriam, Thelma Martin and Theo Merrick assisting.

Date news

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Carrigan rescinded the corporations law today that Nov. 30 is the statutory deadline for determining forfeiture under Idaho's corporate law.

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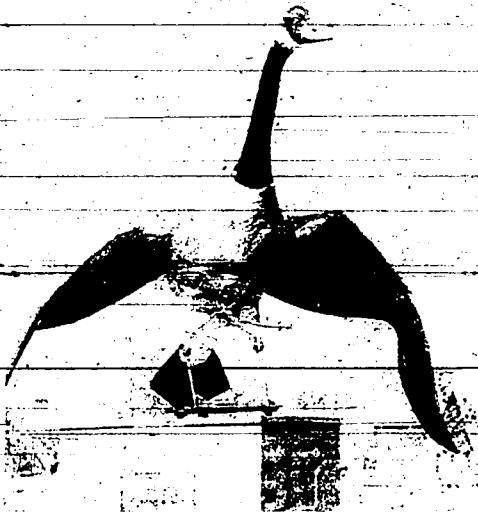
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**Maxie
Goose**

SUMNER, Mo., is the home of what is surely the largest goose statue in the world, a 40-foot-high fiber glass sculpture known as "Maxie." The statue is Sumner's offering to the country for the bicentennial. The goose cost about \$16,000. (UPI)

Sportscar winds up in bed

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Frances Lucille Kauffman, 37, whose bed was involved in a traffic accident Tuesday, was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Kauffman and her husband were pinned beneath an errant sportscar that crashed into the bedroom of their home. She suffered cuts and bruises on her face and arms.

Kauffman, 59, said he and his wife had retired to their queen-sized, metal-framed bed about 15 minutes before the sportscar—weathered and driven by Joseph Leonard French, 21, made a turn at a corner, skidded over two neighbors' lawns and careened through reinforced-concrete fencing into their bedroom.

"We were slammed right up against the wall with timbers and fencing on top of us," said Kauffman, who was not injured. "Things were falling all around us. It took about two minutes for me to crawl free. My wife was crying that she was hurt. The bedroom was destroyed."

Legendary monster query unsettled

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The engineer who used space agency computer techniques to improve underwater photos from Scotland's Loch Ness is sure the pictures show "something" in the lake, but do not prove the existence of its legendary monster.

Alan Gillespie of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, an arm of NASA, said Tuesday he performed the computer enhancement on photos taken by Robert Rines of Boston.

"There seems to be something there in the lake," Gillespie said.

"But we don't know if it's a genuine animal or not. After many, many hours of studying these pictures, I haven't found the slightest evidence of fraud. In my opinion Rines is sincere, serious and honest about this whole affair."

"Rines believes the photos may show the 'Loch Ness monster,' the existence of which has been debated for centuries. There has been speculation the loch contains a number of plesiosaurs, waterwelling dinosaurs thought to have been extinct for 70 million years.

Gillespie's specialty in the laboratory is computer enhancement of photos of planets, such as Mars and Mercury, taken by far-ranging NASA spacecraft. The computer process makes visible the details that register on film but are too subtle to be perceived by the unaided human eye. He was allowed to use the

laboratory's equipment on his own time to aid Rines.

"There was no computerized air brushing of the data," he said.

Gillespie worked on two pictures taken by cameras, equipped with strobe lights, that Rines stationed in the murky waters of the loch. Rines has said he will make public the pictures at a scientific symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland, in two weeks.

Los Angeles Times science writer George Alexander, allowed to see the photos, described them as "a confused — and confusing — jumble of dots, splashes and blurred shapes in tones of white, black and gray, mostly gray."

"One photograph shows what could be construed as a large light-colored body against a black background with two triangular fins or flippers, sticking straight down from the torso and a long curving neck emerging from the top of the torso," Alexander wrote.

"At the end of the neck is a grotesque object — a head? — with features that could be imagined as open jaws, an eye and bony growths."

Gillespie said the photos are difficult to interpret because in one, the object is about 19 feet from the camera, and dim, and in the other it is too close for perspective. "It becomes a version of the story of the blind men trying to describe an elephant by feeling the different parts."

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<p>AL'S FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES 2340 Overland Ave. - Burley - 678-3434</p>	<p>VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO 2nd Ave. E. and Blue Lakes, Twin Falls - 733-1027</p>	<p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE 1243 Hansen Ave. - Burley - 678-5476</p>

Inmates' turkeys legless

By United Press International
Inmates of Cook County Jail will celebrate Thanksgiving Day by devouring 2,500 pounds of turkey — but there'll be no drumsticks.

All bones more than 1 1/2 inches long are considered potential weapons and will be removed before the holiday feast is served.

Outside prison walls, Americans will gorge themselves with turkey — drumsticks and all. There'll be scores of parades — including Macy's annual Thanksgiving extravaganza in New York City.

For the more adventurous, there's a marathon run from Hollywood to Las Vegas.

The "life begins at 60 and 70 super marathons" took to the road today for their annual Thanksgiving 300-mile run between the two cities. The runners, who describe themselves as "rascally old male chauvinists," range in age from 61 to 76.

This year, they'll have some company. The "Marathonettes" — girls and women ages 16 to 44 — will race the men to Las Vegas.

For some, it will be a special Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Melanle DeWitt of Des Moines, Iowa, and 15 other senior citizens will join Gov. and Mrs. Robert Ray in festivities at the chief executive's mansion.

"I don't really worry about the men," said Mrs. DeWitt, "but I know it's going to be the thrill of my life."

Dolna Vireol will have her "happiest Thanksgiving" Thursday night when she is reunited with her husband.

Romanian officials allowed Mrs. Vireol, 37, and her son to come to the United States on the Thanksgiving of 1972 to the bedside of her dying father, exiled Romanian poet Vasile Postelnicu. He died Dec. 6, 1972.

But Romanian officials ordered her husband Alexis, 39, to remain behind.



Leaves hauled

A MONTH of work and some 30 loads later, Rex Anderson, custodian of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, finally sees the end of raking and hauling leaves fallen from trees around the courthouse. Anderson said he has hauled the leaves to garden spots around town where they become fertilizer.

Rehabilitation program future concerns leader

TWIN FALLS — Robert Coiner, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, Twin Falls, Tuesday expressed concern for the future of rehabilitation programs in Idaho.

He said at a meeting of the mayor's committee last week Jeff Crumrine, director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., told the group of changes that may occur in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare program involving rehabilitation services.

Coiner said it now appears HAW is wanting out of the rehabilitation business which would leave handicapped people out of the priorities when it comes to serving people in need.

Crumrine told the group, in the past his organization has been able to serve and train handicapped persons through funding of both the Department of Health and Welfare and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Budget problems for HAW have brought that agency to feel assistance to handicapped persons should be the responsibility of the vocational rehabilitation agency alone.

While he said he cannot disagree that such services should be handled through a single agency, Crumrine said vocational rehabilitation does not have adequate money for the entire program and as a result some handicapped people previously funded through HAW would be without funds for their training.

Coiner said the situation is alarming that inflation is taking its toll in the field of public service, especially where handicapped persons are going to suffer.

Coiner said the only solution to the problem is the hope the coming legislative session might be able to resolve the matter. He said State Sen. Richard High attended the committee meeting to become informed on the problem.

GF solon opposes stream flow law

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenn Ferry, District 22, is opposed to proposed legislation on minimum stream flow as drafted by a legislative interim committee.

Steen, a member of the Legislative Interim Study Committee on Stream Resource Maintenance Flow says his stance has been misunderstood.

Steen says he opposed the legislation because "First, I felt it was definitely premature to introduce any minimum stream flow legislation before we had

reviewed the Comprehensive State Water Plan that will not be available until late January 1976."

"Secondly, the legislation proposed had too many unknown clauses in it with regard to eminent domain and was much too broad in who could appropriate water for in-stream use."

Steen says before legislation regulating stream resource maintenance flow is passed, "there should be certain guarantees established guaranteeing that normal progress will not stop because of usable water flowing by

potential development areas and, above all else we do not want to provide any surplus water that could be eventually diverted or claimed by interests or governments outside the boundaries of Idaho."

Minimum stream flow is one factor being considered for the new, uncompleted Comprehensive State Water Plan Steen says.

Stream resource maintenance flow is the latest concern of Idaho Fish and Game Department officials, because today it is involved in game habitat water quality, recreation general

aesthetics and fish propagation in addition to hunting and fishing seasons and licenses.

The Department of Water Resources, fish and game department and the state department of health and welfare have combined forces to study and plan for Idaho's waters, Steen says.

"In the present water study by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, established water rights and decrees are being thoroughly reviewed to determine if the full amount of water is being put to beneficial use," Steen says.

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Wrangler original. Rubber sole. Top grade leather uppers.
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Down-Filled RANCH COAT
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Look Your Western Best! 100% polyester. A western fashion to fit your look.
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Collect 15¢ a pound for all aluminum cans.

You'll be surprised at how many all-aluminum cans you can find.

And delighted at how much money you can make just by collecting them. All aluminum cans are

easy to spot. They're lightweight, have smooth, rounded bottoms, and magnets won't stick to them.

Just bring them to a recycling center listed below. You'll help improve the envi-

ronment, recycle a valuable natural resource, and save precious energy in the bargain.

While you pick up a profit of 15¢ a pound for yourself

Alcoa in cooperation with aluminum can recycling centers coast to coast.

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ROUTE 1, ORCHARD DRIVE
TUESDAY 1-4:30 P.M. — FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-11:30 A.M.



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Use our convenient
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And there's no
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All Filled
Assortment Christmas
Candy**
16 oz. Bag. Reg. 99¢

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Dry-Roast
Peanuts**
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Polacolor
2
Type 108
Film**

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FREE
WORLD'S
LARGEST
TOY FILLED
CHRISTMAS
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Win an 8' Christmas
Stocking filled with
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If you need an extra ten minutes
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ICE CREAM
1/2 gallon
\$1.29
Free sampling Friday & Saturday Nov. 28 and Nov. 29

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RICE MIXES
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SYRUP
32 oz. btl.
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SALT
50 lb. bag
• Coarse
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89¢

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WALNUTS
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99¢

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16-oz. tin.
5 for **\$1.00**

Wisk Liquid
DETERGENT
64-oz. btl.
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3 LB. CAN OF
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U.S. No. 1 Cello
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3 2-lb. bags **\$1.00**



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which you find if you are cooperative you will be able to come to a better understanding with those you wish rely upon in the future. Adopt a better attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening more to what associates have to say is wise, since the planetary power is with them today. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle an important business matter early in the morning. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas on how to put your finest talents across, so get busy early in the day. Show more devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Handle those fundamental affairs intelligently. Do some entertaining tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making your relationships with others more effective is easy to do now. Don't forget thoughtful acts expected of you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your surroundings so that your property becomes more valuable. Engage in new activities that will add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Express personal desires to friends and cement better relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day for investigating and getting the true facts and figures of an important project. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities in which you can get ahead in your line of endeavor. Being with groups can yield fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle personal affairs more intelligently at this time. Situations develop that can lead to greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day that could yield many benefits in business. New contacts can help pave the way for greater success in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Couple your good judgment with your intuitive promptings if you desire to get the results you want. Try to please mate.

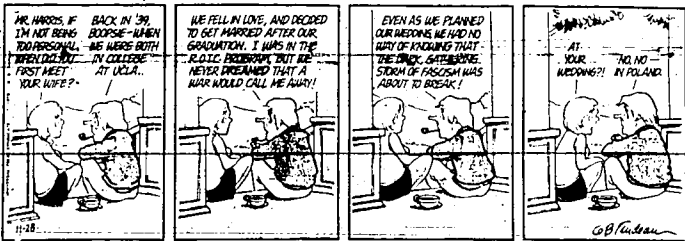
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along well with just about anybody. Teach early in life to work for what is desired. A good education is needed to achieve success. There is much spirituality here. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What your good of your life is largely up to YOU!

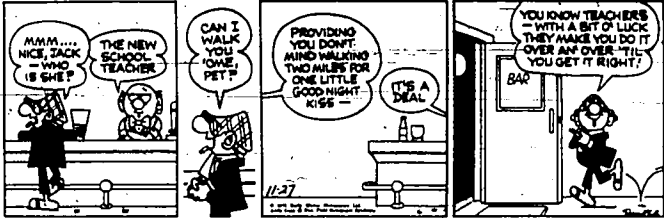
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



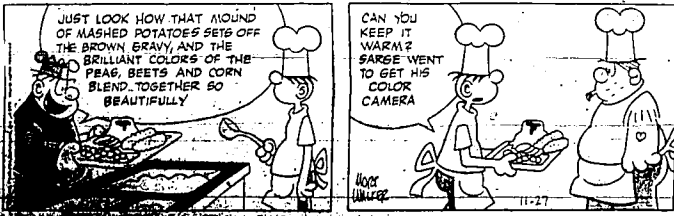
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



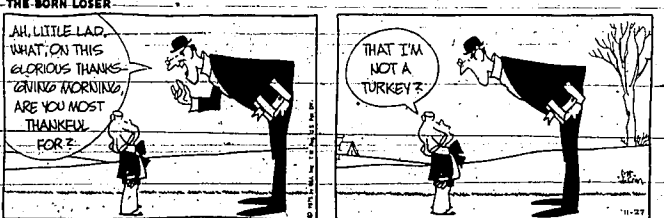
BEEBLE BAILEY



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Berry

If a girl's neck is particularly slender, it's obvious she's inexperienced in physical romance. Or so believed the ancient Greeks. They were under the impression that they could tell just by looking at a bride's neck whether she could go to the altar in a white dress, so to speak. Our Love and War man regards that notion as a dark mark on the history of human understanding. Many a young lady of large collar was defamed by such sad nonsense, says he, morosely.

THESE ARE 10 times as many lightning storms over land as over sea. Can you explain why? Neither can I. But orbiting satellites prove it.

SELLERS of goldfish nationwide annually peddle one such finny beast for every 3.5 citizens.

EGGS

Q: "Why are the incubators in chicken hatcheries rigged to change the tilt of the eggs every so often?"

A: To keep the embryos from sticking to the egg shells. It's nothing new. Mother hens have been doing that ever since mother hens.

THE FIRST PRINTING of the Soviet Union's party-line brochure on sex education sold out in three hours... ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE rose plants sold during these PARTS is grown in California... REMEMBER, TOO, that a gallon of vinegar usually weighs less in the summer than in the winter.

ONE PERSON out of every 100 suffers... DOG

If you want to comb, brush or otherwise gussy up your dog, put the animal up on a table. That's the counsel of a professional canine currier. Evidently there's something about the altitude that simmers down a pup. Oftentimes a squirmy pet that won't behave when you bend over it will hold steady for you when you get it up on an eye-to-eye level.

START WITH A nugget of gold about the size of a lima bean. Flatten it into a square-yard sheet by pounding on it 30,000 times with a brass mallet. Done? All right, you've just duplicated the routine chore of Thailand's professional gold pounders. They work 10 hours a day, six days a week, to earn maybe \$120 a month, if they're particularly nifty at the job. What I find curious about that occupation is its limited longevity. The work takes too much out of the men—there are no "professional" gold pounders in Thailand over the age of 40.

Address mail to: M. Boyd P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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BLONDE



SHORT RIBS

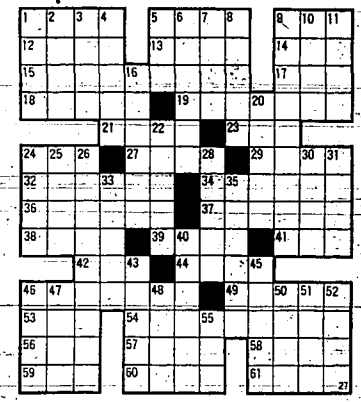


MAJOR HOOPLE

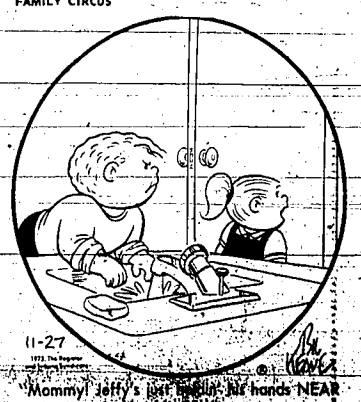


Western State

ACROSS	36 Roman emperor	38 Roman emperor			
5	Wits capital	39 Humpty Dumpty			
11	Prune	41 Prune			
9	The — Juan	42 Camel's hair comb			
1	one of his rivers	44 Girl's name			
12	— ovis	46 Old soldier			
13	Singing group	49 Evasive			
14	Collection of books	53 Son of Gad			
15	Shone	54 Varnishes			
17	Fall behind	56 River (ab.)			
18	Conger	57 Dove's home attendant			
19	Infinite	58 Cuss			
21	Membranous pouch	59 Money maker			
23	Alfringite	60 Intimidated			
24	Impulsive reply	61 Individuals			
25	Brooklynish	62 DWNM			
27	Rendezvous	1	Inch	22	Concerns
28	Diap	3	Seed	24	Scrubline
32	Diap	4	Abundance	25	Wander
34	Unpleasant	4	Loathe	28	Drop
35	Unwilling	5	Sante (ab.)	30	Therefore
37	Issue forth	6	Seize	31	Laurel
		7	Mortgage	31	Profound



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 BUILT IN 2 bedroom home, basement garage, nice covered patio with 2 1/2 bedroom, apartments. We think this home with great income is tremendous! Call Joe for details.

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TO ACRE FARM
 This sandy-loam 20 acre farm is West of Wendell and has three wheel lines. Priced at \$85,000
EXQUISITE DESIGN
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on 1 1/2 acres and has 1670 square feet of living area. Lovely family room and double car garage. Located 5 miles East of Blue Lakes. Price reduced to \$42,500

AT HOME IN BUHL
 With this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, family room has fireplace and built-in bar. Completely carpeted, patio deck, 2 1/2 bathroom and price has just been reduced from \$34,500 to \$30,500

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7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
 FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES VALUED FROM \$27,500 TO \$37,500
 Crestview Drive Twin Falls CONTACT: WATSON CONSTRUCTION For Further Details 324-4321 or 324-9747 after 5:00 P.M.

\$29,800
 3 Bedroom Mobile Home on 1 Acre
 1540 square feet of living content. Scenic view of the mountains. High quality kitchen with granite countertop. Kitchen with all built-in appliances. Beautiful carpeting and electric heat. Be the first to see this new listing!

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 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement garage, fenced yard. Home good for \$15,250

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 1 1/2 Acre East of Twin Falls on Highway 100. Drive 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full yard. Home with 3 car garage. \$83,000

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FOR SALE 2 1/2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Corner lot 502 East 11th. Jerome. Call 734-2214 after 5 p.m.

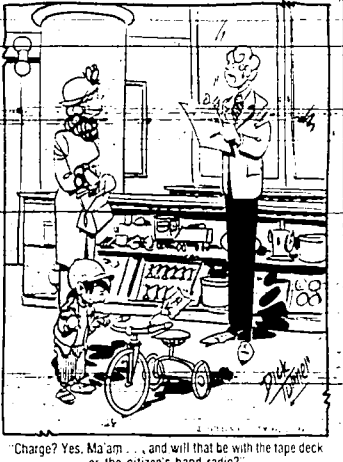
IN WENDALL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full day light basement, full living quarters in basement and ground floor. \$20,000

IRISH REAL ESTATE
 Twin Falls • 734-9873
 Town Falls • 543-8017
WE HAVE SEVERAL
 480 Acres West of Buhl well improved with 2 1/2 acre home, grain storage, shop and land not attached. Aquire water, power, sewer, etc. for \$50,000. 29 percent down balance at 6 percent.
 Show 10 Acres with Town Falls. Good water, stores. Beautiful building, site on paved road. \$31,500 with good terms.
 2700 Acres with 1850 well irrigated land and surface irrigation. Excellent topography. \$150,000 and good terms. Phone: BU1411

Farms & Ranches
25 100 ACRES, full irrigation, combination cattle and crop. This place is really well developed. Full day light basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

FARM BUREAU REALTY
 Don Wallace 733-7616
 Dennis Gilling 943-6396

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner.



Charge? Yes, Ma'am... and will that be with the tape deck or the citizen's band radio?

25 Farms & Ranches
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

FELDMAN-REALTORS
 511 Westover St. • 733-1942
FINE SMALL cattle ranch
 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

BARNES REALTY
 733-8227
AG-LAND REAL ESTATE INC.
 Ethel Davis
 Jack Reynolds
 Alan Peters
 Kimba H. Reynolds
 734-5380

26 Business Property
 200 ACRES, full irrigation, combination cattle and crop. This place is really well developed. Full day light basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

26 Farms & Ranches
LEASE AND/OR PURCHASE ALL OR PART OF 1920 SPRINKLER IRRIGATED ACRE.
 (3 sections) OF PRIME FARM GROUND - 7 MILES SOUTH OF MOUNTAIN HOME
 Includes labor camp facilities, large machine shed 2 bedrooms furnished home. Crops have been and grain. Farm is ready to go. If you would like a farm 2 1/2 miles long and 3 miles wide with road frontage on 3 sides.
 phone Idaho Falls days 527-0071 evenings 524-0348

Farms & Ranches
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

27 Acreage & Lots
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

28 Cemetery Lots
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

29 Vacation Property
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

30 Mobile Homes
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Homes
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

33 Rental - Mobile Homes
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

34 Farms & Ranches
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

35 Farms & Ranches
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

36 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

37 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

38 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

39 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

40 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

41 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

42 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

43 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

44 Office & Business
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

45 Wanted to Rent
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

46 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

47 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

48 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

49 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

50 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

51 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

52 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

53 Miscellaneous For Sale
 1/2 ACRE, 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full day light basement, 1/2 acre. \$22,500. Call 733-2346

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 One item only. No real estate or pets.

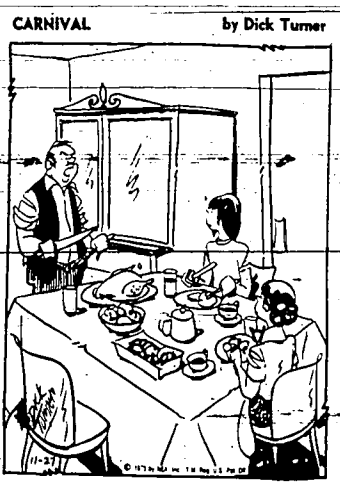
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 Used 100 HP G.E. motor and pump good condition. 529-2773
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 HOIST 500 Steam Crane 1 1/2 ton. 5000 Phone 733-9327
 BERKLEY NUMBER 1 PTO Spindler pump New cost \$900 1 year old. 5000 Hagerman. Idaho. 837-4884

66 Farm Implements
 ONE CLEARFIELD Hay stacker with 500 pickup. Good condition. 543-8441
 ONE 1800 Massey Ferguson Tractor. 1800 hours. 11' x 40" 543-8441
 1973 JOHN DEERE 4030 tractor and 24 A1 gooseneck trailer. 374-8276
 500 INTERNATIONAL Tractor 1060 Gas Combine. Good condition 224-8824

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 MODEL 88, 243 level action Winchester with sling and loading equipment, like new \$120. 733-0496
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 FOR SALE, 243 Rifle, 3 boxes 2084. 4 boxes 2086. Phone 423-4078
 XMAS Gifts for Dad. lovely gun cabinet \$140. holds 10 storage area hooks 733-3534
 BROWNING LIGHT 12. Gold trigger. incl. barrels and case. 330. 321-4306



"Give an example of something to be thankful for" That's easy... Junior busted his hi-fi!"

77 Auto Service—Parts & Access.
 FOUR FIRESTONE sports 500 tires. Mounted on 14 x 7 US Indy mags. near new \$300 or make offer. 755-2366. call collect.
 NEW CRANE-CAM kit complete Good condition. 2000. Call 734-6826. or 734-4280 anytime.

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 1974 KAWASAKI needs some work \$500 Phone 829 5177 evenings
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 1972 SUZUKI TC 90 excellent condition. 1 speed. tuned and ready for winter. 733-7805 500.
 1973 HONDA 90 160 Phone 276-5123
 VOLKSWAGEN TRIVE WITH engine front end \$190. Can be seen at 422 1/2 Avenue Street Jerome

81 Utility Trailers
 TRAILER FOR SALE. Full size car trailer. dual axles. electric brakes. 1000 lbs. 2nd hand. 1964. 829-2272 after 6 p.m. 734-7202

68 Farm Implements
 PORTABLE PTO Dismant. Tractor Augers. Buy now for lowest price. See at 240 Highland Avenue. 1. F. of phone 733-6474
 OPEL One row beat Ha... with mounted top and row loader. Good condition Phone 224-4832
 ATTENTION FARMERS! I have a New 3 bottom Wella plow to rent by the acre. plow is located at Wendell 834-4586 Gooding
 1973 MASSEY 1965. low profile. 180 hours. like new. low over. overhauls. Call 847-7918
 WANTED TO BUY PTO operated overhauler mill 324-2910 or 324-4279
 1961 FORD 3 ton Omaha Standard grain and stock combination with hydraulic hoist. 543-5074
 TWO 13 x 78 tractor tires complete with rims. 1500 gallon Badger Money wagon. almost like new Heavy duty Leon loader. 7 foot. complete with PTO pump. 1 year old. hardly been used. 324-8557
 1964 MASSEY Ferguson 190 Diesel New tire. Power steering. multi-plate. diff. lock. independent PTO. Front weights. Steel full wagon cab. 1970 Massey Ferguson 1800 Diesel tractor. Power steering. multi-plate. independent PTO. Front weights. new motor. Herson cab. 631-102 878-1245

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 Heston 280
 New Holland 907
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IN STOCK NOW!!
FORD 5HP. & 7HP. Snow Throwers
 3 Point Terracing Blades
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 7 Shank Rippers
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 6'6" FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer 40 horsepower motor. needs work \$450. 733-9096
 16 FOOT fishing boat. 40 Horse mercury Motor. Good condition. 543-6346 after 6 p.m. 5600.
 SAILBOATS, Catalina 27, 32, Coronado 15, Omega 27, Cyclone 11, Sabots 8', Canoe. Parts and accessories. SEAGULL MOTORS, SAIL HAUS, 387 South Locust, Twin Falls. PO 733-8277
 Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Coukings Trailers
GEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
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72 Snow Vehicles
 SHARPI 1971 5400 40HPNT with 18 inch track. Real nice machine. Good climber. 733-3944
 2 1975 TX 440 Polaris like new. 1 1971 TNT 399 Ski-Doo. 1 1971 TNT 669 Ski-Doo. Both exceptional condition. Low mileage. Call 878-2562
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4 UNIT SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
 ONE 2 UNIT TRAILER
 1974 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE
 1975 340 5 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE
 ONE 1974 440 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE
SNAKE RIVER AUTOMOTIVE
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73 Travel Trailers
 EQUALIZER Hitch installed on waiting trailer. brakes and wiring working. Phone 733-8261
 LET US SELL YOUR MOBILE HOMES OR TRAVEL TRAILER OR PICKUP CAMPER OR COMMISSION
 LOTS OF ROOM
 1015 OF BUYERS
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
 AT INTERSTATE 80 & 93
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75 Motor Homes
 FOR SALE or trade 1972 28 Titan motor home. 15,000 actual miles. very good condition. Will take trade on equity and assume payments. Call 733-9691 before 5:30-5:34 after 5.
 1970 12' x 50 BULLTAMORE trailer house. Two bedroom. excellent condition. New air conditioner with cover included. Take over payments. Call 324-2261 after 6 p.m.
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MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT! Built. Easy. Inc. Fully self contained. Different models to choose from. All facilities 273-2981 or 273-6796

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Somewhere there's a man who wants to buy your

SKI HINTS
 KEEP YOUR TIPS UP!
 (The cocktail waitress will appreciate it!)

skis

K2 COMPETITION with Marker Photomount—best of both worlds. "CHEAP" \$124-7783
 SIZE 8 1/2" San Marco ski boots. 1974-75. 734-7783
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 KNEISEL BLUE Star 200 cm. 8 and 9 bindings. Look like new. Getz heels, good condition. Also 1 pair Lady Henke ski boots, size 5 1/2 to 6. Skis and bindings \$40. boots \$25. Call 734-5921 after 6:00 p.m.
 205 cm KNEISEL Blue Stars, good shape, make offer with or without Tyrolia bindings. 733-9186 after 6:00.
 7473 HXCEL COMPS 195 cc, with Look Nevada. Grand Prix Bindings. \$175. Lange Pro boots, size 11 medium. \$90. 734-4519
 WANTED TO BUY, 1 Fischer Supra ski, 200 cm in boots. Call 829-2276
 OLYMPIA SKIS, Miller bindings and good condition. 222. Girls red Achilles boots, excellent condition \$20. Head skis, Solomon 404 bindings, make offer. 843-8066
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 FISCHER SKIS, CA competition, 200 cc, with Look Nevada. Grand Prix Bindings. \$175. Lange Pro boots, size 11 medium. \$90. 734-4519

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
SKI SWAP
 733-9331

73 Travel Trailers
 BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford, Inc. South Main. Gooding. North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4326. Less overhead - lower prices.
 14' ROADRUNNER self contained refrigerator. 324-2094

74 Campers
 STURDY-BUILT camper with ice box. 14' long box with jacks \$450. Phone 324-5625
 8 FOOT camper with full overhead stove. Ice box. Real clean \$750. Phone 324-5640
 8 1/2' Roamer camper needs work \$295. Call 733-4754 or see at United Campground
 ALASKAN Camper 10' travel. Propane stove. refrigerator. Excellent condition very clean \$1 295. Call 423-4890
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 INSULATED CAMPER SHELL. 7' long. full short bed pickup. 536-2342
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75 Motor Homes
 MOTOR HOME for sale 1976 model. 18,200 miles. 1976 condition. 237-1234
 SEE THE new and 77 Ziegler motor-home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main. Gooding. North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4326. Less overhead - lower prices.

SKI

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 GOING ON NOW IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Sell all those unwanted ski items with an easy Guaranteed Result ad in our Special-Ski-swap section of the Classified Ads. And what better way to find what you need at a price you can afford.

Here's How To Place Your Ad

- Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Ski Swap section for 10 days. Fill out the coupon below or Phone 733-9331.
- Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
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- If you DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

3 LINES — 10 DAYS — \$7.84

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INTRODUCING THE 17' MINI 5TH WHEEL FOR ALL IMPORTS & DOMESTIC TRUCKS

SPECIFICATION

Overall length	17 ft.	Inside height	77 in.
Width	84 in.	Hitch weight	350 lbs.
Outside height	96 in.	Total weight	2015 lbs.

WHEN YOU THINK OF YOURSELF THINK OF **Me Too**

"We Have The Whole World Waiting For You"

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 Blake at Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. 733-2110

Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

FREE 10 SPEED
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Bobcat is the All-American made small car and it's equipped with 2.3 liter OHC 4-cylinder engine, four speed transmission, manual front disc brakes, hood sound blanket, solid state ignition, rack and pinion steering, impact resistant bumper system, high back bucket seats, courtesy lights, woodtone instrument panel, cut-pile carpeting, instrument panel mini-console, wheel covers and more. Choose from a rainbow of colors: gold, bronze with matching 10 speed, coral red with matching 10 speed, arctic white with matching 10 speed, seatam green with matching 10 speed, plus many more.

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1968 MUSTANG 7 - 2 Needs some work. Best offer. Phone 733-4841.
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1972 PINTO Station wagon with deluxe equipment. 2000 engine. 733-3324. 30 days. Call 324-5811 after 6:15 p.m.

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2 DAY PRICE \$3576
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$3476

1976 MAVERICK STALLION
 Stock Number C-156.
SALE-A-RAMA PRICE \$3676

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 SAY, MAYBE AN HOUR OR TWO AT A TIME?

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1968 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cleanest in the Valley. \$1095

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service news

ALBION — Army Capt. Jon R. Goodman, son of Mrs. Helen Goodman Albion, has been assigned to the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Capt. Goodman is the commanding officer of Battery C, 3rd Battalion of the division's 10th Field Artillery. A 1966 graduate of DeLo High School, he graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and attended the University of Southern California. He holds a master of education degree. His wife, Janice, is with him in Germany.

BULL — Army Pvt. Vickie E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Miller Bull, is receiving training as a military policeman at Ft. Meade in Alaska.

She is being trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

The private entered the Army in August of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Miller is a 1972 graduate of Bull High School.

BURLEY — Army Sgt. Dennis C. Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Butcher, Burley, recently was assigned to the 70th Military Police Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Butcher, a military policeman in the battalion's Company A, entered the Army in 1967 and was first stationed at Juchay Training Ground, Utah. He has also served in Vietnam and holds the combat infantryman badge.

The sergeant's wife, Paula, is with him in Germany.

HERBERT — Airman Larry J. Archuleta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Archuleta, Rupert, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Archuleta attended Minco High School, Paul.

TWIN FALLS — 2nd Lt. Charles W. Hinkins, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Neale, Twin Falls, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew, operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The lieutenant now goes to Balmston AFB, Mont., for training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

Lieutenant Hinkins, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, received a B.S. degree in sociology in 1975 from the University of Idaho where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

RUPERT — Airman Lynda M. Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Halbert of Rupert, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force medical services school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Halbert is a 1972 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

REPERT — Maj. Bobby D. Anderson, son of Mrs. Lucille L. Anderson, Burley, has received the meritorious service medal at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Anderson was cited for his outstanding duty performance as chief of the current operations division, U.S. Air Force Security Service, Kelly AFB, Tex.

Major Anderson is attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell.

The major graduated in 1957 from Rupert High School and received his B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Maryland and his M.A. degree in history in 1971 from Texas A&M University.

Major Anderson was commissioned in 1961 upon graduation from officer candidate school.

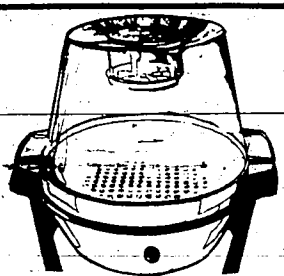
His wife, Karla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusey, Rupert.

THE BON MARCHE

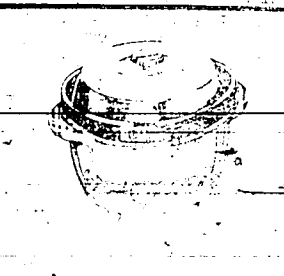
twin falls

plug in a time saver

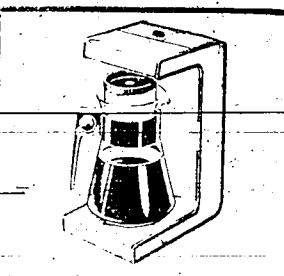
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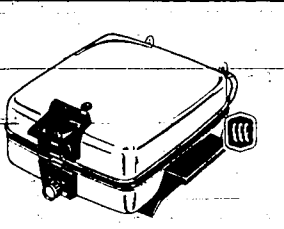
rival 5-qt. crock pot
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Wide 14-in. wide, 14-in. deep, 3-qt. capacity.



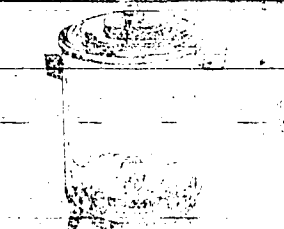
norelco 8-cup drip coffee maker
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Brews to 8 cups in safety glass carafe. 1-year warranty. Filter included.



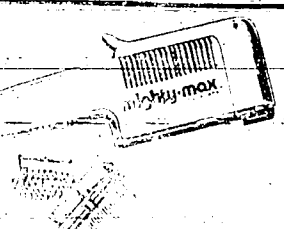
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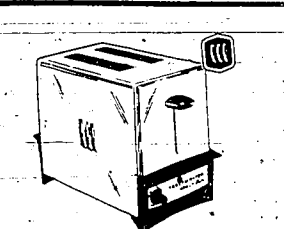
rival 3 1/2-qt. crock pot
reg. 19.95 **17⁸⁸**
Large 14-in. wide, 14-in. deep, 3-qt. capacity.



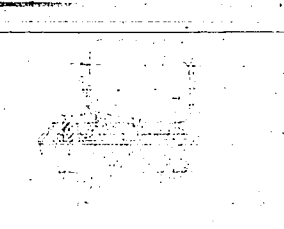
gillette 2-speed midget max dryer
reg. 27.95 **22⁸⁸**
2 heat resistant bowls and beaters. 150 watts model.



sunbeam deluxe mixmaster dryer
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Heavy-duty 12-speed mixer with 2 heat resistant bowls, beaters, dough hook.



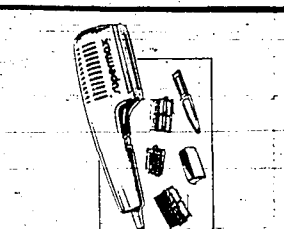
toastmaster 2-slice toaster
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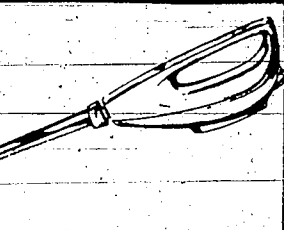
sunbeam pressure cooker
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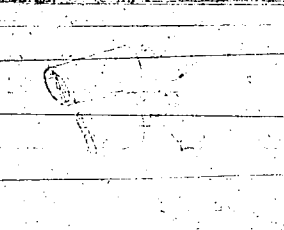
regal 5 1/2-qt. slow cooker
reg. 14.95 **12⁸⁸**
Easy defrost, 3 temperature controls with reversible 1500 in. avocado and brown.



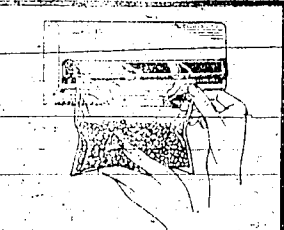
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Robots add dimensions to air war

NEW YORK — A rapid development by the United States of robot aircraft for electronic espionage and ground attack and as missile decoys and target markers has added a new dimension to air war.

John W. R. Taylor, editor of the 1975-76 edition of Jane's All The World's Aircraft, reports in the foreword to the edition that the United States, with nearly 100 robot aircraft under development, leads in these aircraft.

Air Force sources conceded that these aerial robots have extended the range and cut the cost in human lives of long range reconnaissance of the Warsaw Pact powers.

They agreed with Taylor's estimate that the Soviet Union, at present, has only two unmanned aircraft in production.

The direction that the development of robot aircraft — known as R.P.V.'s, for remotely piloted aircraft — is taking is illustrated by two aircraft being built by Boeing and Teledyne Ryan under the Compass Cape program sponsored by the Air Force and the National Security Agency.

The winning vehicle will probably be employed for electronic espionage along the borders of the Warsaw Pact countries, including targets such as radar emissions in Central Europe, firings from the Soviet Union's northern missile test site, a task at present carried out by Boeing RC-119 manned aircraft operating from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

The Navy is interested in R.P.V.'s of this type for an ocean surveillance role, possibly with aircraft carriers as the base for operations.

The Boeing entry will be powered by a turbojet engine and the Ryan craft by a turboprop engine. Each of the unmanned aircraft will be guided from the ground.

Taylor and Air Force, and Navy officers believe that the present uses of R.P.V.'s will expand in the future.

For example, the Department of Defense is developing a small vehicle, possibly programmed rather than remotely piloted, that will be able to loiter over hostile defenses for as long as four hours. It can be used, unarmed, to draw fire or, equipped with homing devices and an explosive charge, to destroy radar sites.

According to Jane's, about a dozen American aerospace companies are engaged in research and development for a new generation of robot aircraft to replace those now in service.

One of the most effective of the current unmanned aircraft, according to Jane's, is the Teledyne Ryan AQM-119, which during the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 drew the fire of 42 Arab surface-to-air missiles and survived. Other AQM's carried cameras and noise jammers and chaff dispensers for electronic countermeasure missions.

An AQM-34M has been fitted with micro-electronic radio receivers. These are designed for reception from an enemy radar installation to pick up electronic intelligence data that could be used for a strike on the target by conventional aircraft.

Jane's also reports the development of small R.P.V.'s capable of marking targets with laser designators for attack by aircraft and homing missiles.

Although the United States has made marked advances in this field and in the development of such conventional aircraft as the B-1 bomber and the F-16 and F-18 fighters, the Soviet Union, while less innovative in design, has progressed in the field of military aircraft.

A new generation of Soviet designers is taking over.

Fyvel O. Sukhol, designer of the SU-19, the most advanced Russian fighter-bomber, died two months ago. Artem I. Mikoyan, Nikolai I. Aronov, Mikhail I. Mil and Andrei N. Tupolev, leading Soviet designers, from the end of World War II, are also dead.

Consequently, intelligence analysts expect that Soviet aircraft design in the next five years may attempt to break away from the process of making improvements on proven originals. The gradual development of the MIG from the MIG-17 to the MIG-25 in the last 10 years is an example of this process.

The SU-19 given the code name Fencer by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is a formidable aircraft, the first modern Soviet fighter to be designed specifically as a ground-attack aircraft.

It is a twin-engine, variable-geometry plane, in some respects akin to the Air Force's F-111. The SU-19, now in squadron service with the Soviet Air Force in East Germany, carries a mix of guided and unguided air-to-surface missiles and a 23-mm. Twin-barrel gun.

The most politically important of the new Soviet aircraft is the long-range Tupolev V-G bomber called Backfire by NATO. This aircraft now in service with both the air force and the Navy, has a maximum unrefueled range of 5,500 to 6,000 miles and, in view of the Defense Department, could be employed as an intercontinental bomber.

Defense sources, consequently, believe that the Backfire must be included among Soviet strategic nuclear weapons systems in Arms-limitation agreements.

Another new Soviet aircraft that has caused concern in NATO is the Mi-24 helicopter, code name Hind, which has appeared on the Central European front. The Hind carries air-to-surface antitank weapons as well as a 12.7-mm. machine gun.

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Florida landmark hotel reopening

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — They're dusting the chandeliers, polishing the \$6,000 coffee machine and setting up the glasses in Harry's Bar.

The Roc is rolling again. The Eden-Roc Hotel, a Miami Beach landmark for 20 years until it closed June 5 because its owners were bankrupt, reopened Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving holiday. Officials expect capacity crowds by the weekend.

Last month a federal bankruptcy judge approving an agreement between court-appointed trustee Kenneth Well, who had been trying to sell the hotel, and veteran hotelman Morris Landsburgh to reopen the building.

The 160 employees, who had been paid with bouncing checks before being laid off, were called back to take the papers from the windows, uncover the lobby's plush chairs and shampoo the dusty orange rug.

Officials said the 350-room hotel will employ 300 persons during peak season. Landsburgh operated the Eden Roc for nine years before selling it to Howard and Barbara Gartinkle in 1972. The Gartinkles ran the hotel until June, when they declared bankruptcy and listed the hotel's debts as \$11 million.

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ladies' pants now \$9⁸⁸

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Regular to \$24.00 \$12.88
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Traditional schooling belief draws challenge

Washington Star — The traditional American belief that schooling can help eliminate differences among people and guarantee equal access to higher education and a job has been challenged by a Harvard University sociologist.

In a new study concentrating on high schools, Christopher Jencks concludes that in general the "quality" of a high school has little effect on its students.

"As a whole, high schools scarcely change the educational performance of students on tests, have little influence on whether they go on to college and have scarcely any bearing on the jobs they get after graduation.

Traditional approaches for improving schools

like spending more money, requiring teachers to take more graduate courses, or establishing smaller classes, do not improve student performance. "If we want to boost student performance, we will need dramatically new methods," Jencks maintains.

While individual high schools can be more effective or ineffective than high schools on the average, the reasons for this difference "remain obscure," Jencks writes. "The findings of his study, he adds, "suggest that neither educators nor social scientists know how to change high schools so as to raise students' test scores, educational attainment or occupational status."

Three years ago Jencks' book, "Inequality," sparked a controversy in social science circles

which is likely to be rekindled by his new study, "Effects of High Schools on Their Students," coauthored by Marsha D. Brown of the University of California, Los Angeles, and appearing in the current issue of the Harvard Educational Review.

"Inequality" contended that equalizing opportunity, particularly in schools, would do little to improve the academic performance of poor children or rescue them from a life of poverty as adults. While Jencks personally favored changing the rules of the economic game by adopting a form of socialism to insure equal opportunity, his study was used at the time to justify cutbacks in spending for social programs and opposition to school desegregation.

Like the earlier book, the new Jencks study already has been criticized for its use of complicated statistical methods to arrive at conclusions about how schools operate.

In the same issue of the Harvard Educational Review, Daniel F. Luecke and Noel F. McClain, both also of Harvard, write that the Jencks

methods finding of a lack of effect of school factors on students "should be regarded with caution." Studies of this sort "may be to a large extent artifacts of statistical techniques," they add. "What really happens, as a result of the educational process, remains a puzzle," they say.

Data used in the Jencks study dates from the early 1960s when a huge amount of information on students was compiled by Project Talent, a federally funded research effort which followed students over a period of years. The Jencks study deals only with 98 high schools attended by about 5,000 white students.



Champion aspires to stage

SOVIET gymnast Olga Korbut is discontented with her starring role, and says she is "sick and tired" of gymnastics and wants to be an actress. "I need the love of the public," she said in a Moscow newspaper story. Her trainer, however, says the Olympic champion doesn't work hard enough (UPI)



BUFFIE, 3 year old German shepherd, looks at her master, Dale Jaye, Hutchinson, Kan., after she was freed from a four day ordeal — trapped in the roots of the tree at left. She was saved by a local internal medicine specialist, an orthopedic surgeon and a psychiatrist who happened to find the dog in the rural area. (UPI)

Tree roots trap dog

No list of banned toys out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman who is the father of five children wants the Consumer Product Safety Commission to explain why it isn't putting out a banned toy list this Christmas.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said that in previous years the list has "assisted the public by alerting consumers to potentially dangerous products which might otherwise have ended up in the hands of unsuspecting children."

Announcing the decision not to publish the long, technical list this year, the commission said last week that toys on the market this pre-Christmas season appear to be safer than ever.

It said importers, manufacturers and retailers all have cooperated in the program and most of the 2,000 defective toys listed in October, 1974, are off the shelves.

McKinney, father of two boys and three girls, agreed "by its very existence — and the notoriety attached to it — the list served as an inducement to manufacturers to remove objectionable elements from the market."

However, he said in a letter to commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson, he fears the commission was abandoning its responsibilities because a law creating a Consumer Protection Agency is on its way through Congress.

"Until the agency is a fact, he said, "I believe we must demand continued vigilance" by the CPSC.

Annual mail plea issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service has issued its annual plea to the public to send Christmas mail early.

The Service once again promised to have all post offices clear of mail before Christmas Day but said it needs help.

Each year between Nov. 28 and Dec. 24 more than nine billion letters and parcels are mailed — a tenth of the volume for the entire year — the Postal Service said.

It asked that surface parcels sent within the continental United States be mailed by Dec. 10 and air parcels by Dec. 21; greeting cards sent to any state including Hawaii and Alaska by Dec. 13; and air parcels to Alaska and Hawaii by Dec. 20.

Flag order ignored

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Mayor Aldo Aniasi says he's glad he ignored a government order to fly flags at half staff in observance of the funeral of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

Neo-Fascist councilman Tommaso Slati di Cudda said he has asked the judiciary to prosecute Aniasi for omission of acts of office punishable by up to one year in jail.

Aniasi, one of several Italian mayors who ignored the government's order to honor the late Spanish leader, told the Milan council Monday he had expected the charges. "But I could not perform an action that was repugnant to my conscience, to that of the city administration and I am sure, of a vast majority of Milanese."

Urban pioneering takes Texas family to slums

DALLAS (UPI) — Dudley and Sherry Lynch sold their \$25,000 home in the suburbs last spring and moved themselves and their two small daughters into a slum. It was something they felt they had to do.

"I feel very seriously that you can contribute to the quality of your life by contributing to the needs of your community," says Lynch, 35, a freelance writer who now sees his family as pioneers — urban pioneers.

"We had been living in Garland and found life out there stimulating and comprehensively boring," he says. "Many a night we lay in bed in despair wondering what lay ahead for us if we remained."

Then one day Lynch drove through old East Dallas, past block after block of crumbling frame homes with their broad porches, sagging rooflines and insides chopped up to pack in more rooms. It was then that he crossed what he calls "the threshold of the moment of truth."

In a month they had found an old house of their own. They moved on April 25 but it took them the better part of two days to get inside their \$16,000, five-bedroom, two-story purchase.

"The old lady had been given 30 days to move and she hadn't. We gave her two more days and she finally left, but then we found she hadn't told her roomers the house had been sold," he said.

The derelicts moved out one by one, except for the man in the upstairs bedroom — they had planned for their 6-year-old daughter.

"We let him stay the first night but when he hadn't moved out the next day, I went and took out all the locks and took them up and showed him," Lynch said. "I told him there would be new locks on the house by dark and he wouldn't be able to get back in. He finally left."

"They were left with a pretty trashy house, but beneath the grime were hardwood floors, five bedrooms, two irreplaceable Rosewood tile fireplaces and leaded glass windows. They also had one of the most neglected neighborhoods in the city.

Old East Dallas is no longer the fashionable part of the city that it was at the turn of the century. There are more bars there than in most residential areas. Robberies often go unreported. Dirty, coddie-enfermoses are rampant because violations are not reported by its inhabitants — the aging, the minorities, and poor whites.

One of the first things the Lynches did was install a chain-link fence. Another was to put in an automatic night lighting system.

"This house is a fortress and for the time being that is a very healthy viewpoint," he says. "We are acting and living defensively."

He also hopes it will have a constructive influence on his neighbors.

"If you could get one new family like us and all the other families in each block, this area would very quickly firm up," he says. "The thought of that to me makes life and living here worthwhile."

'Mousetrap' achieves London landmark status

LONDON (UPI) — It's time for yet another "happy birthday" to the most tireless play of all time, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." It was 23 years old Tuesday.

Neither was nor peace nor dark of inflationary night seems to stay this eight-character mystery from its appointed run.

The birthday performance was its 9,556th. No other play in the history of the theater comes even close to that consecutive record.

When it opened Winston Churchill was Britain's prime minister — he guessed the killer by intermission time. Legend has it — Harry Truman was president and an obscure Nikita Khrushchev was keeping any dreams of toppling Josef Stalin a close secret.

By now "The Mousetrap" is a London landmark like the changing of the guard or the Tower of London. The show's current publicity refers to it as "one of our best loved institutions."

Its cast changes periodically. Its costumes change to keep up with fashion, and props change when constant use wears them out. One line was changed to eliminate a reference to food rationing.

Nineteen months ago the play changed theaters. Otherwise all is as it was Nov. 25, 1952, opening night.

The curtain still rises on a country house gathering of a gruff lady in tweeds, a former army major, several young ladies in apparent distress and assorted young men.

Lighting and thunder stage effects. The lights go out. A scream. The lights come on. The stage is empty, save for a corpse. A policeman shows up later.

The Christie play — as everyone must know by now — began life as a radio play called "Three Blind Mice" — broadcast as a special birthday request by the late Queen Mary.

Mrs. Christie, who celebrated her 85th birthday earlier this fall, expanded it for the stage and gave all the royalties to her grandson.

There's a little memorial now, in a special niche at the Ambassadors, the theater the play left in 1974 for the St. Martin's next door.

The memorial was given by Agatha Christie in mark her play's 23 years in the first theater. It's an elaborate wooden mousetrap, out of which crawls what looks like a solid gold mouse.

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All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday November 24 Thru November 30, 1975

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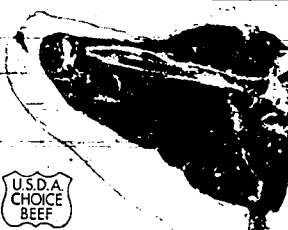


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Miracle Whip 32-oz. jar 99¢

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lb. 78¢

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Nurse develops breast lump exam

By MARGARET BAILEY

BOISE (UPI) — Concerned over the number of her friends who had mastectomies and aware of her own premenstrual breast self-examination, a Boise nurse developed a system to help women check regularly for telltale lumps.

Jerrie F. Brown, a nurse practitioner with the Boise State University student clinic, is teaching husbands to check their wives' breasts for lumps under a new approach she calls "A Touching Experience."

Mrs. Brown is presenting a paper on the new approach at the Thirty-ninth Annual Pacific College Health Association meeting this week in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In an interview with UPI, she said breast cancer is the most feared disease of women, that 89,000 women this year in the United States will develop the cancer and for 33,000 it will be fatal. One out of 15 women develops breast cancer during her life.

"I've been concerned about this for years. I know all the hazards and I know that my message makes me a prime target. Yet I examine my breasts routinely? No. I use the same excuses as most women — too tired, too busy, too concerned. I'll do it tomorrow or next month," she said.

On the other side, she said there are women who do not appreciate the importance of self-examination or who lack the knowledge and confidence, or who are just too fearful, too modest or inhibited by taboos against touching one's own body.

Mrs. Brown said she hit on the idea of teaching husbands to be mutual partners in the responsibility because "who better knows a woman's breasts than the lover who touches her, and who so completely enjoys this 'touching ex-

perience?"

The new concept received enthusiastic support from the clinic medical director, students, family and friends so Mrs. Brown invited seven couples to the Health Center for the first class on examinations.

"Directing my instruction to the husband, I demonstrated a thorough breast examination, carefully explaining timing, lighting, touching and stressing the importance of early detection."

A life-like model of a woman's upper chest is used to show the slight darkening of the skin associated with breast cancer and to experience what it feels like to touch a lump in a breast.

By timing, Mrs. Brown said she means when the examination should be made—five to seven days after the woman's menstrual period, or if the woman is on oral contraceptives, on the day she takes the first pill for the month.

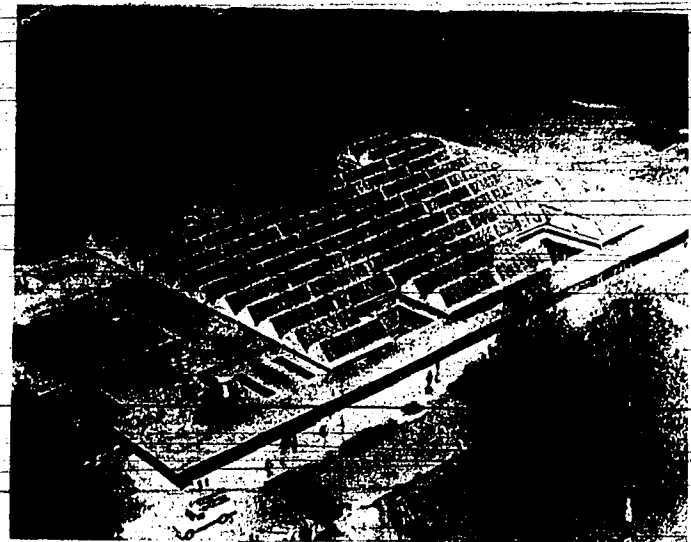
For older women or those who have had hysterectomies, Mrs. Brown suggests making the examinations "on the day they get their Social Security check for the day."

"The important thing is that it is done regularly and at the same time of each month."

"This class definitely seemed to offer a touching, teaching guide that inspired these married students," she said. "The men seemed eager and willing to assume and share this responsibility of examining their wives' breasts on a monthly schedule."

"This is one way they can show their wives that they really and truly are concerned about their health and future welfare," she said.

Since that first class, Mrs. Brown has taught a class to a group of Idaho Air National Guardsmen and has received requests from church groups, police associations and high school teachers.



Newest system

THIS Alameda elementary school receives most of its heating and air conditioning from the newest system, dedicated Westinghouse panels arrayed in a collector field on the roof provides about 10,000 square feet of solar collector area. The collector panels convert temperatures from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit to produce the system — the largest and most sophisticated in the country. The special project was installed in the school by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration by Westinghouse Electric Co. under a cost-sharing type contract (UPI).

Commission to study Nevada minority groups

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Minority groups that are mostly overlooked — such as prostitutes, high school students and renters — will soon be getting a chance to tell how they are victims of injustice under Nevada law or custom.

A revitalized state commission is getting ready to look into the traditional areas of discrimination involving sex, the aged and the poor. But it will carry its study a lot further.

The 1975 Legislature abolished the state Commission on the Status of Women and renamed it the Governor's Commission on the Status of People. It received a \$5,000 budget. Some lawmakers felt the commission would slowly fade into obscurity.

But the 35-member commission has big plans to explore areas where people don't think they are getting a fair shake. A number of subcommittees have been created and hearings will start soon. Of course, a major area will be discrimination in the law and practice between men and women.

Former Assemblywoman Mary Frazzall of Reno, who heads a subcommittee on criminal justice, says there are lots of places in the law where there is discrimination.

"We find that women are serving longer prison sentences than men for the same offense," she said. "This is going on nationwide and it is so in Nevada. We want to find out

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Trim job

RAY Prag, an employee of a St. Louis department store, is half buried in a Christmas tree he was decorating. The job took nearly 10 hours at the Famous-Barr Co., South County store. (UPI)

Tribute to Scott Joplin part of Texas observance

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — The late composer Scott Joplin made ragtime music popular with his lively piano pieces in the early part of the 20th century. But Joplin and his music had been all but forgotten until two years ago.

Several of his songs were used in the soundtrack of the 1973 hit movie, "The Sting" and sparked revived interest in the compositions by the man known as the father of ragtime music.

Three hundreds of students, two high school bands and 15 of Joplin's relatives gathered recently to celebrate the 107th anniversary of his birth.

The ceremonies were part of Texarkana's bicentennial celebration.

"We are here today to honor a native son who has, through his music, reached not only the hearts of people in the United States, but also the world," said Nick Demopolis, coordinating director of the Texarkana Joint Bicentennial Commission.

Joplin was born in this community along the Texas-Arkansas state line Nov. 24, 1868 and lived

here until he was 16. He later moved to St. Louis and Sedalia, Mo. He died in 1917 and was buried in New York.

A crowd of 300 moved across a concrete parkway and into a one-way street as the combined bands of Texas High School and Arkansas High played selections of Joplin's music to celebrate the anniversary.

A group of Joplin's relatives, including a niece and two great nieces, sat along a row of benches near a bust of the late composer which will be included in the Texarkana Historical Museum.

Joplin's music first became popular during the early part of the century.

One of Joplin's biggest hits was "The Maple Leaf Rag," which was written in 1899 and sold more than one million copies in sheet music.

The final song played at the celebration was a selection from "Tree Monisha," an opera Joplin had trouble getting produced before his death. The opera, which is the story of a black couple living along the Red River in Arkansas, made its debut in Atlanta in 1972 and is currently playing on Broadway.

Equal time ruling studied

By JOHN CAMPER
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Everybody must be wondering about this: What are television stations going to do, now that they can no longer run Ronald Reagan movies without giving equal time to other Republican candidates for President?

Shortly after the former actor and California governor announced his presidential candidacy last week, a Federal Communications Commission spokesman said the equal-time rule would apply to Reagan films. Only newscasts, documentaries and press conferences are exempt.

This means that if a station ran "The Girl From Jones Beach" (1949), it would have to make available around 90 minutes of free time to President Ford and anyone else who called himself a Republican candidate for President. Television stations do not like to do anything for free.

So far at least the next eight months, you're not going to be seeing "Angels Wash Their Faces" (1969), "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" (1940), the classic "Knutie Rockie, All American" (1940), "She's Working Her Way Through College" (1952), "Cattle Queen of Montana" (1954) or any of the 46 films Reagan made from 1937 to 1964.

I expected to find consternation, teeth-grashing and heads buried in hands in the TV station executive suites following the FCC ruling. That's not exactly what I found.

"I don't believe the public will suffer greatly if we are restricted from telecasting 'Bed time for Bonzo' (1951), said Al Sturges, a TV program manager.

"In fact," he said, "if I were Bo Calloway (President) Ford's campaign manager I might want to purchase that feature and show it on as many stations as possible. Of course, that might come under the category of dirty tricks."



Homemade trampoline

A GROUP of neighborhood youngsters use their ingenuity to create a trampoline out of an old set of springs and mattresses in a vacant lot at 19th and Palm Streets in North St. Louis. Bobby Cooper does a flip as Darrell Wiley, Derwood Jennings and Angela Slaughter look on. (UPI)

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