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Living with high prices on a fixed income

How Magic Valley elderly cope

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
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It's going to be a long, hard winter for many elderly people trying to get by with a limited income. According to a federal study in 1972, about 27 percent of Magic Valley's aged and older had incomes below the poverty line. That number of 63,000 people trying to get by with little. Since then inflation has risen faster than their Social Security

checks. The checks rose 21 per cent, while prices rose 23 per cent, according to a 1975 report by the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Aging. But statistics don't tell the human side of the story. Here are three stories about real people and how they cope.

At 94, Walt Priebe isn't worried

TWIN FALLS — At 94, Walt Priebe isn't worried that life is passing him by. In fact, he's enjoying it. He's a big hearted man with a big smile. He's the doctor's statement is I have the health and vitality of the usual 65 to 70 year old," he says. "That's quite a hunk. Another 20 years on top that I've enjoyed that some people haven't."

He still fishes with a longtime friend. They hold a 12-foot aluminum boat to the top of his 194 Plymouth "oil still parra" and strike out for "W" at their "ba" "ba's" — Salmon and Rock with reservations.

However, a fortunate conversion to coal heat in the 1940s has spared him the expense of other, more costly forms of energy. Coal has gone up from \$2.25 a ton in the '40s to \$42.50 today, according to Walt, but it's still .20 to .25 per cent cheaper than electric heat. Stoking the coal furnace gives him exercise. "I don't have to go down there but once every day," but I go down half-a-dozen times for recreation. I change a cylinder and what have you. Keep it immaculately clean."



'They just smiled when he get a new driver's license'

'Grandma' Wainwright loves Idaho

HANSEN — Grandma Wainwright's tiny apartment looks like a curiously shop. It's crowded with shelves that are even more crowded with knick-knacks. Framed ceramics, religious pictures, crystal figurines, paintings — they surround Grandma as she sits behind her cluttered desk facing the door.

"My distant relatives, far distant relatives, are the only ones left back there. I don't even hear from them any more." Contemporary Thayer County really isn't her concern anyway. It's the "old pioneer days" in Nebraska that she remembers and has written about in her unpublished manuscript, "They Walked in Green Pastures."

those squaws would tear you to pieces." Uncle Gus, "that great big six-foot Swede with the biggest hands of anyone I ever saw," also was a part of her Thayer County. "He wasn't our real uncle, but he was our hired man."

'Livin' with that darn stove'

MURTAUGH — Al Johnson was out the back door, standing in the wind-whipped snowfall, inviting us in, before we had a chance to introduce ourselves. He has no telephone so we couldn't call to set up the visit.

Born in Oklahoma, he has lived 13 years in the Murtaugh area. His last job was "farm work. But that's been four, five, six months. Durin' the hay season. Marylyn, 52, can't work either. She suffers from leggers.

high that yer food stamps don't even run for the month." "It's just like a drop in the bucket, really." Marylyn says. "You gotta be so careful what yer buyin'."

After Thanksgiving, some offices empty

By RICHARD HIGH
Times-News managing editor
TWIN FALLS — The workday after Thanksgiving tends to be an undeclared holiday for federal agency heads working in the Magic Valley.

Federal agency chiefs
U.S. FOREST SERVICE: Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Ed Fountain was not in, but had been in earlier in the day. Administrative officer Bob Whitaker was left in charge. About one third of the regular work force reportedly was on the job.

Confirmation of Stevens doubtful before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to begin hearings Dec. 8 on Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens. But Senate sources said Saturday that confirmation before the pre-Christmas adjournment is in doubt.

that it is impossible to judge the length of the confirmation process. If any opposition develops either to Stevens or to a quick confirmation. The tightness of the Congressional schedule for the remainder of this session indicates the vote could go over until next year.



PAUL STEVENS ... confirmed

Military might behind U.S. peace diplomacy

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — President Ford opened a 10-day mission to Peking and other Asian capitals Saturday with the pledge that "U.S. military power second to none" will stand behind his peace diplomacy.

prepared in advance. Enroute to a four-day Peking visit that begins Monday morning EST, Ford set aside a day to visit the Alaskan military bases facing Asia on America's northern frontier and to inspect completion of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

Alien will get \$199,500

BURLEY — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's ruling which granted an illegal farm worker \$199,500 for injuries suffered while working as a laborer in this country.

Junior miss crowned
KAREN FOUTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, Twin Falls, was crowned Twin Falls County Junior Miss Saturday night.

Valley obituaries

TF board hopefuls express views

Merald T. Buhler

WENDELL — Merald T. (Duke) Buhler, 56, Wendell, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness. Born March 19, 1919, at Gannett, he moved to Shoshone as a young boy and attended Shoshone schools.

A veteran of World War II, he operated the Texaco service station in Shoshone for about 10 years and the Richfield station for about five years. In 1956 he moved to Wendell where he owned and operated the Western Auto store.

He married Betty Lou Church April 1, 1944, at Shoshone. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in September of 1964.

He was an elder in the Wendell LDS Church. He coached the Pony League baseball team there for several years.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Ronald and Wayne Buhler, all Wendell; three daughters, Mrs. James (Jeanie) Prince, and Mrs. Hyrum (Sherry) Newton, both Wendell, and Mrs. Eugene (Barbara) Smith, Twin Falls; one brother, Sherman Buhler, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Donna) Coniell and Mrs. William (Lillian) Trammell, both Shoshone, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Chapel with Bishop Monte Peterson officiating. Military graveside rites were conducted in the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Turner Institute. Memorials may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the Twin Falls Highway District will have a choice of three candidates Monday in the election to fill the highway board position from subdistrict 3.

The election will be held in the district with voting from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday in any of the nine precincts. Although the candidates are required to come from the subdistrict they seek to represent, the area southwest of Twin Falls still qualified electors in the highway district may vote.

Candidates, Elmer A. Ihler, Dwight Shaw and Jack Kinyon, were interviewed this week and asked four specific questions. They were also asked to express their own views on other highway matters.

All three said they favor efforts to obtain legislation to make the crime of highway sign and property a felony rather than a misdemeanor. Three persons were killed this summer after vandals removed a stop sign on a county road.

Other questions included the candidates' stands on the proposed belt route of the Twin Falls transportation plan, federal funding for highway projects, and possible district consolidation or boundary revision with the three other highway districts in Twin Falls County.

Ihler, 58, said he favors a belt route to carry through traffic around Twin Falls and relieve heavy use areas such as Blue Lakes Boulevard and some overworked intersections.

"I think we should do something immediately, however, not wait 15 to 20 years to accomplish it. There are some intersections and alternate routes we could open up to relieve the critical areas," he said.

On the consolidation question, Ihler said he does not favor it, but would give con-

sideration to a concrete proposal, one he submitted to the board. Ihler said he feels the interests of taxpayers and motorists are better served if the "districts are held to a smaller size. School consolidation," he said, did not work to the best advantage of students and parents and the highway consolidations would not be any more successful in all probability.

Ihler said federal funding is a means of getting roads built. "As long as they (federal government) are going to make the money available, I think the district might as well utilize it on major projects," he said.

He retired in October as a rural mail carrier, having driven over half a million miles in the Twin Falls Highway District south and west of Twin Falls. He spent 20 years with the Twin Falls Post Office and also owns and operates a farm south of Twin Falls.

Shaw said he has no objection to federal funding for

Kimberly and similar projects before beginning farming 16 years ago. He is a native of the Twin Falls and Filer areas. Shaw, 55, is a native of Berger and a veteran of World War II. He spent three and one-half years as a prisoner of war and is a former Air Force member.

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of which benefit very few people. It brought most of the heavy truck traffic from U.S. Highway 33 to the county road. I would propose eliminating this or at least breaking up what is now a "through" truck route," Shaw said.

Shaw said he favors a better road to the Twin Falls County Airport and feels maintenance of recreation roads deserves a fair share of consideration.

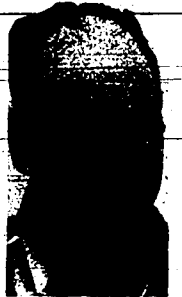
Kinyon, 42, is a native of the Castleford area and now owns 485 acres on the "Blue" Glen project. He has farmed there the past 16 years and also maintains some 200 head of cattle.

Kinyon, whose father is a veteran Buhl Highway district board member, said he "grew up" with highway problems. He is also a land surveyor and worked two years with the Idaho Department of Highways and with a private California firm for six years.

He said he feels his background would be useful to the highway district program. "I have no ax to grind and do not represent any special interest groups. I feel I could give the district program an objective look and work for the benefit of everyone," he said.

Kinyon said he has no criticism of the present board and no objection to recreation road programs.

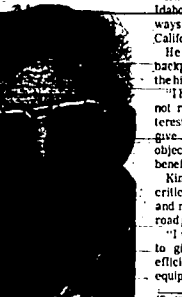
"I would like an opportunity to give taxpayers the most efficient use of the time and equipment," he said.



ELMER A. IHLER



DWIGHT SHAW



JACK KINYON

Barbara A. Burkhart

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Ann Burkhart, 23, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Born July 17, 1952, at Twin Falls, she attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 where she was class valedictorian.

She graduated from CSI in 1973 and was listed in CSI's Who's Who. She was active in the First United Methodist Church and 4-H. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Arter, Richmond, Va.; Jean and Janet Burkhart, both Twin Falls; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reck, Timnash, Colo.; and one niece, Suzanne Arter of Richmond.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Ray Thompson and Bryan Munson officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church or the Heart Fund. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Towan

TWIN FALLS — William Towan, 88, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at SkyView Manor after a short illness. Born Jan. 2, 1887, at Silver Plume, Colo., he came to Twin Falls from Denver, Colo., in 1918. He was a chef for several restaurants in Twin Falls, including the Hogerson, Wray's Cafe, The Sport Shop and Brunswick.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 BPOE. He is survived by his son, James R. (Skip) Towan of San Francisco, Calif.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bryan Munson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Lodge No. 1183.

Friends may call Monday and until time of services at the chapel Tuesday.

Amy Hansen

RUPERT — Amy Hansen, 29-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hansen, Rupert, died Saturday in Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Walter L. Goodson

BUHL — Walter L. Goodson, 73, Buhl, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born Sept. 25, 1902, at Galax, Va., he moved to Buhl as a child and grew up at Pagua.

Mr. Goodson worked in the Parma area as a barber until moving to Boise during World War II where he worked for the fire department at Gowen Field. After the war he was a barber at Stone Lodge, McCam, Idaho.

He moved to Buhl in 1950 where he operated a barber shop until 1971 when he retired.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 53 and the Royal Arch Masons Chapter of Buhl. He married Doris Hoffman Oct. 10, 1926, at Boise.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; one daughter, Jean Goodson, Seattle, Wash.; three brothers: Edward Goodson of Caldwell; Austin Goodson of Parma, and Leonard Goodson of Cove, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Wyman, Buhl.

Services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lester A. Dressel

BUHL — Lester A. Dressel, 83, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Friday after a long illness.

Born in Meriden, Kan., Oct. 18, 1892, he attended schools in Kansas. He married Helena Smith Sept. 16, 1916, at Topeka, Kan. The couple married in Kansas before coming to Buhl in 1940. They made their home in Buhl except for a short period when he was employed in Long Beach, Calif., as a shipbuilder. He belonged to AP and AM 39 at Meriden, Kan., for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. George (Margaret) O'Brien, El Monte, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Theodore Root and Mrs. Fred Root, both Topeka; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services will be at Hopkins-Buhl Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Harrie C. Young will officiate. Interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and Monday.

Valley services

BUHL — Services for Verlyn L. Jagels, 46, Buhl, who was killed in an auto accident Wednesday evening, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Anthon Lorenz. Interment will be at Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the church until 7 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. Family suggests contributions be made to the Clover Trinity charity or to the memorial fund of the church.

Patrick R. O'Harrow

JEROME — Patrick R. O'Harrow, 35, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday evening in a motorcycle accident in Livermore, Calif. He graduated from Jerome High School and was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, enrolled at the University of California for Navy training.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Harrow, Jerome; his wife and two children; and a sister, Mrs. Ed (Sharon) Peterson, Jerome.

Funeral services will be held in Livermore with burial at sea. Memorials may be made to an education fund for O'Harrow's children and may be left at M and M Equipment, 1415 S. Lincoln.

briefs

FILER — The United Methodist Women will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a potluck luncheon at the Filer Civic Center. The hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy McKay and Mrs. Bea Lohr, will preside. The prayer and Mrs. Marian Vincent, the scripture reading, Mrs. Helen Martin will speak on "What is Our Concern?"

FILER — A potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Filer United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Whithead, district superintendent, as special guest. An all-church conference will follow at 7:30 p.m.

HOLLISTER — Hollister Lodge No. 71, A F and A M will hold open installation of officers Saturday evening. A potluck supper at 7 p.m. will precede the installation. Coffee, rolls and butter will be furnished.

FILER — The Filer Civic and Home Extension Club will hold a "Make and Bake" Sale beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at Max's Foodland Market. Handmade holiday gifts and baked goods will be for sale.

FILER — The Filer Slim-Jim Weight Watchers will reorganize at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Filer telephone building. Further information may be obtained by calling Beva Dexter or Uhtana Smith.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Robert Hylton, Mrs. Gregory Piger, Mrs. Clayton Duntop and Mrs. Marion Knox and

Dismissed Mrs. Melvin White Jr., Burley; Arthur Nipper, Eden; Mrs. Leon Pickett, Murtaugh; Patricia Turnero, Oakley; and David Drew, Heyburn.

Deaths Mrs. Michael Warr, both Burley; Mrs. Dean Allen and Arthur Priest, Heyburn; and Mary Johnson, Minidoka.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Zahner and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chazalla, both Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White Jr., Burley.

Deaths Mrs. Minidoka Memorial Admitted Tom Osborn and Jack Bell, both Rupert.

Dismissed Judy Hale, Heyburn; and Jack Bell, Rupert.

Deaths St. Benedicts Admitted Doc Waddell, Wendell; Farrell Clark and Mrs. Ralph Pruitt, both Shoshone; Mrs. Doralee Harrell, Mrs. Nellie Miner, Arnold Bateaman, Glenn Slator, John Mitchell Paul, and Barbara Puger, all Jerome.

Dismissed Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Bolton, Gooding; Deanna Braun and Brandy Sweet, both Shoshone; Mrs. Jean Brown, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Kath. Lieberman, Mrs. Roger Parson, William Wilfers, Chad Strout and Mrs. Doralee Harrell, all Jerome; Elaine Willard, Bliss, and Mrs. Calvin Brauburger and son, Rheifield.

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highway programs. As for the belt route, he said he would want to spend more time in a detailed study before saying the proposal "is a whole lot better answer."

"I would not support it just because it has been recommended, but the concept of a belt route is good," he said.

Shaw said he favors a single highway district for all of Twin Falls County, rather than a consolidation of one or two districts or a boundary revision.

"With the present four districts there are four directors; four men handling engineering and four sets of heavy equipment and manpower. Consolidation could utilize these skills and equipment more economically for the taxpayer and without duplication," Shaw said.

Shaw emphasized he is running strictly as an independent candidate and was not asked to run by anyone or any group. He said he does not have the endorsement of the present highway board or other special interest groups.

"I'm not running because I think this the present highway board" is the greatest team ever created and I want to join it. I just think I have some ideas that would improve the operation. The present board, I think, may have lost sight of its primary mission," he said.

Shaw said he would like to see the district confine its interests to road maintenance and repair and let contracts on major construction. Other agencies, he said, and the result is better quality roads and better economy.

Shaw also called for some action to take heavy truck traffic from the county road from Twin Falls to Nat-Soo-Pah and Hollister.

"The district built a super county road, the last 14 miles

"I live on the fringe area of the highway district and believe I could not only represent the central areas, but give other fringe area taxpayers a voice in important matters," he said.

Kinyon said he favors federal highway funding on projects where this is the best solution, but each project should be considered on its own merits.

As for a proposed belt route, Kinyon said he has attended a number of the meetings where the travel plan has been reviewed but he still feels he would like to give it further study in regard to exact routing and location of new roadways. He said he favors

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Notices mailed

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls county treasurer said Saturday some 20,000 real and personal tax notices have been mailed county taxpayers.

She said the total tax charge on real property is \$7.4 million while personal property will account for another \$37.134 in taxes.

Of the Ad Valorem tax roll total due on 1975 notices, \$124 million will be paid by public utilities, Mrs. Jones said.

County books are now open for payments and deadline for paying the current tax bill is Dec. 30. Mrs. Jones said they may be paid in person at her office in the county courthouse from 8:30 to 5 p.m. any week day or may be mailed to the county treasurer, P. O. Box 88, Twin Falls.

According to Idaho law, the books will close Dec. 30 through Jan. 26 when they reopen for late payments. The law requires those be accompanied by a 2 per cent penalty and 8 per cent interest.

Mrs. Jones asked taxpayers to send in their payments as early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

Federal chiefs enjoy 'undeclared' holiday in MV

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State Officials

GOVERNOR: Gov. Andrus was at work.

He said he often worked on weekends and holidays. "I use a lot of holidays and weekends to try to catch up. I didn't hire on for a 40-hour week, so I'm not complaining."

He said he has "no objection" to holiday absence by state agency heads, "so long as all departments are manned and open to the public."

"If you find any office that is not open to the public on this day I'd like to know very much."

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell also was at work.

He said he was there because "there's a lot of work going on. We have to give the taxpayers their money's worth."

He said he had put out a "very strict" memo to his employees — is they wanted to take the day off "they could do so if they changed it to their annual vacation."

He did so couldn't take the Friday after Christmas off. "With a strict memo like that, I felt it was incumbent that I be here on all of those days," Kidwell said.

HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT: Mir Kline, Magic Valley HAW regional director, was "out of the office all day," according to a receptionist.

Scott Cunningham, manager of administrative services, was left in charge. He said the office was operating with a "skeleton crew, minimum clerical staff and one supervisor and one case-worker in each office."

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT: Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer for the Magic Valley district, was at work.

"This is usually a quiet time. Time to get work done," he said.

"It's a good day for paperwork."

He said practically all maintenance workers had worked the night before during the heavy snowstorm and were preparing to work again Saturday night.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT: Twin Falls manager Jack Leinen was at work.

"Today is not a state holiday so it's just a regular workday for us."

He said three out of 22 persons were on annual leave and the remainder were at work.

FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT: Magic Valley supervisor Bill Webb, Jerome, reportedly was on a one-day vacation.

Research biologist Carl Nellis was in charge. Nellis said the office was regular with below half of its operating workers.

City and County Officials

TWIN FALLS CITY MANAGER: Manager Jean Milor was out of town, visiting relatives. City treasurer James Barnhart was in charge.

Spring-fall bird

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turkey as a holiday main dish is a throwback to the days when turkey poulters were hatched only in the spring and matured in time for Thanksgiving and other winter festivals. Although turkey farms now produce birds all year, the November-December holiday season accounts for nearly half the yearly output.

TWIN FALLS POLICE CHIEF: Chief Frank Barnett was on the job when called. He was talking on the phone and unavailable for comment.

Local Businessmen

Five out of six business leaders surveyed were at work Friday afternoon.

SEARS: Twin Falls

COUNTY PROSECUTOR: Pros. Atty. William Hellfield was on the job, handling cases in court. He could not be reached for comment.

SHERIFF: Acting sheriff T.M. (Bus) Kendrick was at work.

Why? "I guess because I'm supposed to be," he said. Kendrick who also had worked most of Thanksgiving Day, said he believes people in private business have a right to call Friday a holiday if they choose, but those in public office should be on the job unless they are on vacation or annual leave.

He said most officers were on duty.

COUNTY HOSPITAL: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum was at work. However he was in a meeting and unable to comment.

DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT: South-Central Idaho Health District medical director Dr. Wayne Carle was not at work Friday afternoon.

Deputy director Jim Incalls was in charge. Incalls said Dr. Carle had been at work in the morning but took the afternoon off.

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manager Jim Willis was at work "because this is the peak time of the year," he said.

"Everybody in the store is in."

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST: Bank president and board chairman Curtis Eaton was at his desk Friday afternoon.

"We're open today and there'd be no reason why I shouldn't be. We try to set an example for our people," Eaton said.

SUGAR FACTORY: Amalgamated Sugar Co. district manager Bob Day was at work when called.

"We work every day during the campaign, Saturdays, Sundays," he said.

Factory Supt. Ed Bulgain also was in.

THE PARIS: Paris owner Earl Faulkner was at work. "I'm trying to make a living. It's got to be 1 enjoy it," he said.

"People who aren't on the job are either fat or don't need the money. My customers like to see me down on the floor."

TELEPHONE COMPANY: Mountain Bell district customer service manager Ken Mann was at work.

"I'm working because I'm scheduled to work today. This is a low day for us, probably our slowest traffic day of the year as far as long distance. Unfortunately we have a pretty heavy trouble load today with the snow and the weather."

IDAHO POWER: District manager Earl Haroldsen was not at work. Don Jensen was in

charge.

Jensen said the power company was operating with a full crew. He said the company was kept busy with minor outages and damaged poles caused when cars skidded on the icy roads.

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Licenses set

JEROME: — Dog licenses will go on sale in Jerome December 1 at city hall with owners paying an extra \$1.50 this year for the licenses.

The Jerome City Council this month voted to raise the 1976 licensing and registration fees for dogs from \$5 to \$7.50 per year as part of a revised city ordinance.

The amended city dog ordinance, which was passed with only one reading after the rules were suspended, will go into effect December 1.

Under the revised ordinance the control of the animal problems is now back in the hands of the city under the direction of the police dept.

Last year the city dog pound and animal control authority was under the direction of the Jerome Humane Society, who went broke trying to run the operation.

According to the ordinance all dogs, living within the

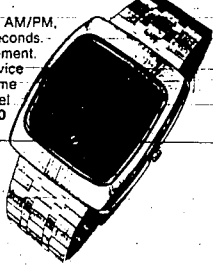
city, from three months of age must be registered with the city and be licensed. Also all dog owners must comply with the city leash law and keep their animals on a leash and not permit them to run free within the city. All dogs found running loose near or on a school playground area will be considered a nuisance and will be impounded as well as other dogs which are running free.

According to the city ordinance all dogs picked up will be held at the city dog pound for three days. A list of the dogs which have been picked up will be posted at city hall. Dog owners may obtain their animals by paying the \$5 pickup fee and the pound fees and purchasing a license for the dog if it does not have one.

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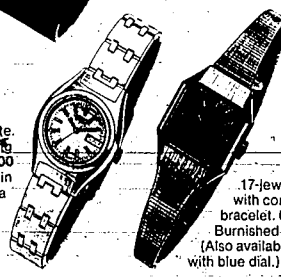


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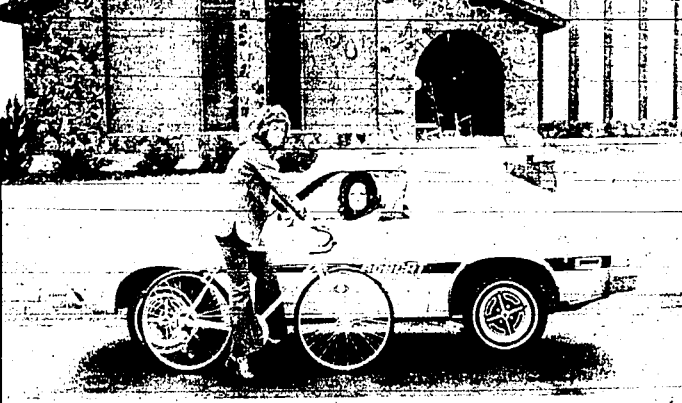
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Federal chiefs take a holiday

Conservatives and a lot of other taxpayers commonly complain they get better service from state and local agencies than from federal agencies.

A Times-News survey Friday afternoon certainly won't settle the question, but it may shed some light. It tends to suggest there is some truth to the complaints.

The newspaper telephoned the chief executive of six federal agencies, six state officials, six local officials, and heads of six large local businesses.

The calls were all placed between 2 and 3 p.m., to be sure we didn't catch somebody at a late lunch or maybe leaving a little early on Friday afternoon.

The results: Two thirds of the federal executives were out. One third of the state executives were out. One third of the local executives were out. And only one sixth of the business executives were out.

Surprisingly that kind of result, by itself, does not show federal administrators are taking a slack approach to their work.

It does, however, suggest a different attitude toward a regular workday on the part of federal officials when compared with state, local agency heads and business leaders.

The tone of any organization can be directly influenced by its leader. An agency whose executives take regular workdays off probably will stimulate a different attitude toward the job among his employees than a department head who makes a point to set a hard-working example for his fellow workers.

Interestingly, the trend toward absenteeism was not limited to the chiefs of each department. While private firms reported nearly everybody at work Friday, governmental agencies — especially federal ones — had a large portion of their workers off the job, extending a one-day holiday into a four-day weekend.

All this suggests, but does not firmly demonstrate, that federal agencies may be less oriented to public service than other agencies and businesses. But it definitely did show that top executives were less accessible to the public in the federal agencies surveyed than state or local governmental units.

Private enterprise tended to live up to its name. Executives and workers were at work.

Looking back

Yesterday's commemoration of the First Thanksgiving stressed, as always, the amity between colonists and Indians, but the colonists had learned something about resolving conflicts even before they departed from the Mayflower a year earlier. That result also is worth remembering.

Only six of the 102 passengers on the Mayflower were Puritan religious separatists known as Pilgrims. The others were primarily English adventurers hoping to find new economic opportunities under the charter granted the colonists by the Virginia Company of London, a joint-stock company chartered by the British crown.

Frequent disputes during the voyage between the two groups in the close quarters of the Mayflower led to the drafting of the Mayflower Compact, often cited as a precedent for one of the most fundamental of American principles, ratification.

Had the Mayflower passengers been a homogeneous group, it might not have occurred to anyone to write a compact agreeing to draft and abide by just and equal laws — as shall be thought most meet and convenient for ye General Court of ye Colonies.

The heavy migration of Puritans during the subsequent 20 years gave them ascendancy in New England, and brought about, for a time, a strict theocracy that culminated in the Salem witch trials in 1692. But the basic democratic principle of the compact was not lost.

After the witch trials, which some historians say were in fact a violent reaction to the waning discipline of Puritanism, the more positive, flexible Puritan ethic emerged.

JAMES RESTON

Rocky's road may lead to major opportunity

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — It is easy to get the impression these days that Vice President Rockefeller is reduced to attending funerals and presiding over the Senate, an equally melancholy chore, but in fact he may be coming into his most useful year in Washington.

By deciding to take himself out of the race for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, a wise and timely defensive play, he may have lost a job but found himself. He is free at last to say what he thinks, both in the private councils of the government, and in public, to speak out for the honor of the mind. The preliminary indications are that he intends to do just that.

He has already sounded off, vaguely and tentatively, for federal aid to New York City, and much more boldly against the Ford-Reagan drift to the right in the Republican party.

But while he has always argued for his true convictions inside the Ford administration, outside he has been apparently less inhibited and almost invisible. Now he is back on the central ground where he has made his greatest contributions to our national life.

It is not too much to say about Rockefeller that in recent years he has been more loyal to his party than to himself. Like most liberals, he became disoriented with the assumptions of the Welfare State in his last years in Albany, but unlike most of them, he put himself to the hard task of trying to think through alternatives to the New Deal policies of the Democratic party and the nostalgic Hooverish longings of his own party.

If there is one thing that has marked his career, other than his role as the unrequited lover of the Republican party, it is his fascination with the future. This goes back a very long time.

Franklin Roosevelt brought him here when he was a young man in the 1890's, because Rockefeller insisted even then that geography was more important than ideology, and that in the long run, the security of the United States depended in large part on the strength of the Western Hemisphere, and the common interests and development of the United States, Canada, and the Latin-American Affairs under President Truman, as chief whip with Adlai Stevenson and Tom Eagleton at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco, Rockefeller was in the forefront of the struggle to establish, not only an American system of political and economic security, but a new world order.

It is startling now to read his Godkin lectures at Harvard, delivered almost a generation ago, or the Rockefeller Brothers' reports a little later, on the problems before the Western world and what had to be done about them. Even the modern generation of futurists may not have a more prophetic record.

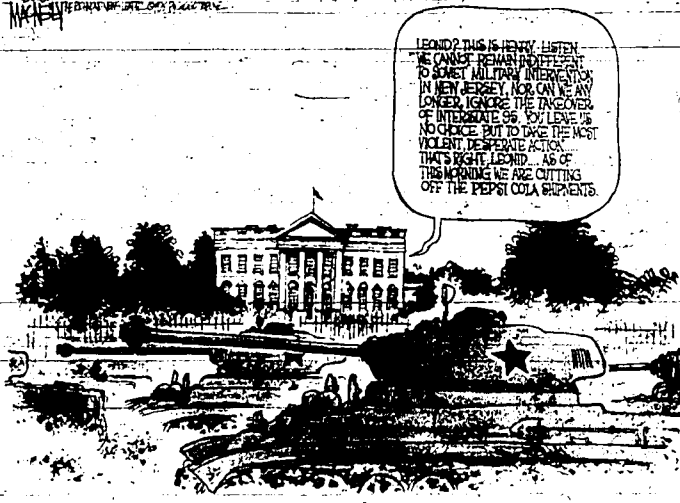
Also, when Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York it was to study, analyze, and organize the "critical choices" before the nation in the last years of the 70's and the coming decade of the 80's. Ironically, a member of that commission was Gerald R. Ford, who was so impressed by Rockefeller's visions of the future that he chose him as his vice president, and then abandoned him in the 1974 struggle for the presidency.

All this is history now, and there was in any event, a good argument for rejecting a 67-year-old vice president in favor of a younger man next year, but in the process, Rockefeller has been able to do what nobody else is now doing in either party: to concentrate on defining the critical domestic and foreign policy issues of the last years of this decade.

Whenever Rockefeller has been faithful to this task of mobilizing the best brains of the country to analyze the complicated economic and political problems of the future, he has been comfortable and successful. Whenever, in his eagerness to put his ideas into action, he has put political ambition ahead of everything else, he has been uncomfortable, sometimes unfaithful to his convictions, and unsuccessful.

He is not, of course, wholly free, even now. He is still the deputy to a President fighting for nomination against Reagan's challenge on the right, and for election against a Democratic challenge in the center and on the left, but at least, Rockefeller is now free for the first time since he came to Washington to discuss the rapidly changing and puzzling questions of the future, and he has at his disposal all the careful work of his "critical choices" committees, whose analyses and recommendations have never been made public.

He need not bring him into personal conflict with his President, and it would be ill of character if he did so. He never even broke with Nixon, whom he detested, and he wouldn't attack Ford, whom he respects. But he has a chance now, he is even independent enough now to be more candid and truthful about basic issues from a more elevated platform than almost anybody else in American public life.



Would return to public execution deter crime?

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
It looks like Idaho is going to have the first hanging execution by the state in many years. The last guy was a loser from Garden City who chopped up and mutilated a woman when he was lamed out of his skull a number of years ago. It was one of the last executions in the United States.

Of course, there was a hue and cry at that time about man's inhumanity to man, the evils of capital punishment, etc. You've all heard the arguments about the rights of the state to take a man's life. And the religious, as well as the sociological aspects have been worked over by the dogooders who dabbled in this subject.

Well, Idaho has a majority of states that has now authorized capital punishment once more, and changed the law, supposedly, to meet the new requirements determined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Our first client in a number of years is ready for the gallows. This guy, Creech, seems to be a particularly choice specimen, and certainly meets the requirements of a person who deserves this type of extinction. He has admittedly murdered — an undetermined number of citizens. Some doubt exists as to the exact number — as to whether he has killed 10, 20 or 30 people. Creech himself would be shooting for the higher number and should find himself well ensconced in the Guinness Book of World Records.

On the other hand, various police departments are challenging his record and are trying to prove that Creech does not deserve credit for more than 20, or so, murders. I'm sure that fair play on all parts will resolve the accounting and we will have a final and mutually agreeable score. In the meantime, Mr. Creech will bask in the shadow of the gallows, awaiting an early decision from the U.S. Supreme Court, which may, or may not, uphold the whole principle of capital punishment.

Internationally, there seems to be a trend toward the reinstatement of this type of punishment.

On the assumption that the U.S. Supreme Court will retain capital punishment, I would herewith like to suggest that we return to the early American principles that would reinforce the whole basic idea behind official executions. After all, it's supposed to act as a deterrent to crime, and to discourage other people from chopping up their friends, family and neighbors.

Since this is our objective, wouldn't it make a lot of sense to go back to the early turn of the century custom of public executions? Stop and think for a minute. Wouldn't the effect of public executions be far more dramatic and educational if they could be held in the capitol mall in Boise? The television potential would be terrific! The program could be beamed into the schools, and there's no question in my mind that the wages of sin would certainly be indelibly burned into the minds of the public with far greater force than we've ever had before.

emerged nations — and heaven knows where else — are well established customs and form of public entertainment.

I don't have statistics available on comparative murder rates in these other countries, but I have a gut feeling that the number of murderers per 1,000 must be lower than in the United States and I can't help but feel that the whole system of public executions may have something to do with it.

Of course, the bleeding hearts, the squeamish and the people who just don't care for that type of entertainment may possibly object, but then again they can stay home, or leave their TVs turned off. It would hazard a guess that it would probably be the biggest crowd-gathering activity you could think of in Idaho.

I can see it now. City and county officials clamoring to have the next execution scheduled in their town, at the intersection of Shoshone and Main. Various boards and commissions could bid to have an execution scheduled to tie in with the county fair to help increase the gate.

Fundraising groups could make cash bids to the state for the privilege of having the gate franchises for the more thrilling and exciting types of hangees as part of the local money-raising project for the new playground and the criminals themselves could go to that happy hunting ground in the sky knowing that they had contributed to a better world, not only by their antisocial behavior, but by the way they were executed to leave the world.

The production potentials are unlimited. Public hanging is only the beginning. We could add, as faster change, such additional innovations as breeding, gullstroking, garroting, impalement, crucifixion, snake burning, as well as the quaint old custom of drawing and quartering.

Combine all this with the respect for the right and might of law and order that would result and we will have a more interesting world.

Present sneaky method of executing our criminals within the dark confines of some prison closet does not constitute any sort of lesson to the public on the evils of our ways and it certainly has not been a very effective way to cut down the number of murders in Idaho.

What's so shocking about the possibility? When I was a youngster, lynchings were a relatively common thing in the United States, albeit many of them were impromptu affairs that occurred during the heat of passion in some southern state. But occasionally we would have one in California and a few in northern states.

Anyone who watches the "western" TV shows knows full well that public hangings of the violators was standard procedure in all frontier towns when the West was young. Who can forget the rather dramatic pictures — of the Saudi Arabian prince who was publicly beheaded a few months ago? Of course, public executions in France, Russia, China and various newly

seeking missiles to go with your fighter planes? "You've given us so much already, but I would not insult you by refusing your gesture. I hope you will not be offended to accept, in exchange, this straw basket which was made by one of our greatest artists before he was shot for treason after the last coup d'etat."

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"Because, President Ford, we have no choice. We have to vote with our friends."

Of gifts and friends

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WASHINGTON — In years past gift giving between the President of the United States and a head of state was a simple matter.

One of the President's staff would call up Tiffany's or Steuben Glass or Neiman Marcus and ask them to select something appropriate for a foreign dignitary.

But those days seem to be gone and now when a head of state comes to the White House he expects a lot more.

Just the other day the president of Lovlost-By-the-Sea paid a state visit to Washington and this was what transpired.

President Yak of Lovlost-By-the-Sea gave his gift first. "President Ford, on behalf of the citizens of Lovlost-By-the-Sea I present you this beautiful silk tie woven by one of our most famous weavers and sewn by hand by six virgins from the Calico Mountain area of my beautiful country."

"And for your lovely wife I present this beer mug which was made especially to celebrate the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of our Independence."

"Thank you, very much, Mr. President. On behalf of the people of the United States I would like to present the latest and new steel foundry which we shall finance for you."

"That's lovely, Mr. President. I also would like to present to you a book of proverbs written by our most famous poet, Lo Tak, before he was put under house arrest for attacking my government."

"Thank you, President Yak. And although I cannot present the latest and new steel foundry which we are presenting you with 10 new submarines in any color you wish to choose."

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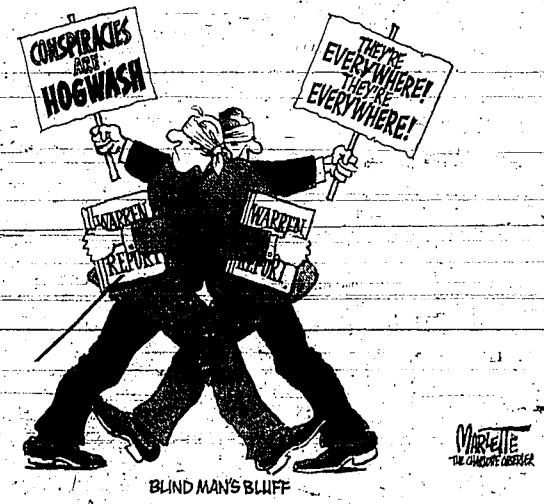
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World War II, again?

LOOKING as if the days of the World War II blitz have returned, this London hotel has replaced its windows with sandbags here Saturday. Recent terrorist bombing attacks against hotels and restaurants prompted the move. (UPI)

'Painless' dentist uses hypnosis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Edward Omens figures he hypnotizes at least 500 persons a year, but his stage isn't a nightclub nor his subjects a long-seeking audience.

Omens is a dentist who uses hypnosis as an everyday tool of the trade to relax apprehensive patients and, in the process, perform nearly all his work on their teeth with little or no anesthesia.

"Sitting in the chair, the patient's overriding emotion is fear — fear of the pain, of the pain dull that pain, the noise of the expense," Omens said in an interview.

"When I found out about hypnosis, I realized it was an extension of all doctors' desires to make the patient more comfortable, because the patient is comfortable, the doctor is able to perform the treatment more successfully."

Omens, a 35-year-old, soft-spoken dentist, is 10 years old when using hypnosis on patients one and a half years ago and uses it on 75 per cent of the eight to 15 patients he sees daily.

"One quarter of those patients require no local anesthetics for treatment like drilling or extracting a tooth, and half need only a small amount of anesthesia."

"Even though a local anesthetic is administered, it doesn't mean the patient isn't properly hypnotized," he said.

"The value of hypnosis is that it can be administered easily to make the patient very comfortable. For many, just the thought of getting the needle makes them upset."

"Omens said his patients, who find their teeth "feeling like a block of wood" and hear the noise of a drill as a distant buzzing, "are actually amazed that dentistry can be done so comfortably."

Omens took his formal training at the American Institute of Hypnosis in Los Angeles and is now a member of the San Diego Society of Clinical Hypnosis. He lectured recently to physicians, dentists and psychologists on the application of hypnosis in their various fields.

Physicians have used a form of hypnosis for years — it's called chairside or bedside manner. Formal hypnosis is just an extension of that ability if the doctor to give suggestions to relax patients and make them more receptive to treatment."

Omens said patients exposed to hypnosis for the first time usually view it with skepticism and mistrust "because they associate it with black-pouss." "There is a sense of mysticism about hypnosis, that it has to be done wearing a black cloak. The common fear is that you will give suggestions that they don't want — whether to reveal secrets or prompt foolish behavior."

"But when they find they are conscious to what's happening — with the only difference being they feel relaxed and pay close attention to what I say — the skeptics become more deeply hypnotized with each additional visit."

"Besides, many will accept the treatment in spite of their skepticism simply because of their overriding desire to have the dentistry done painlessly."

Omens said he doesn't tell his patients to "look deeply into my eyes," nor does he put them into a "deep, deep sleep" with a swaying watch.

"I simply put them in the chair, explain that the more comfortable they become, the easier it will be to have the dental treatment."

Then Omens has the patient

close his eyes, take deep breaths while focusing, attention on a finger on his forehead and concentrating on his soothing voice that never approaches the somnorous.

When the operation is completed, Omens gives the final suggestion not to chew on the side of the mouth that had the treatment and bids them "have a nice day."

The most receptive patients are children, Omens said, because of their desire to be cooperative, their vivid imaginations, and because they have no preconceived prejudices against hypnosis.

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Prof. Alexander Ekenwa Chigbu of Milan, Italy, says his do-it-yourself acupuncture kit is a must for everyone.

Frenchman Dr. Francis Leleubre says his system of "phosphenic yoga," which involves intermittent staring into a bright light, can develop young brains to genius level and give aging ones new alertness.

These are three of the hundreds of exhibits at the "Eureka" World Invention Fair, opening for a week's run today at Brussel's International Rogier Center.

Carion, a 55-year-old Belgian chauffeur, says he has always had an urge to "make things which do not yet exist," which he accomplished by rigging powerful batteries to a two-wheeled cart holding 14 different car horns, a loud-speaker with a two-mile range, a microphone and a tape recorder.

"This thing is unique and I don't want to sell it at any price," he said.

"Teben," the acupuncture gadget, is basically a stylus filled with a little "wheel," featuring tiny gold needles.

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Carlos plans liberal PM

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos I may appoint a reformist prime minister early next month as a first step in carrying out his promised liberalization of Spain's political system, palace sources said Saturday.

But the sources said Juan Carlos might name the choice by naming a conservative to the post of parliamentary leader.

They said the king also is considering giving key cabinet jobs to liberal reformers such as former Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne and monarchist leader Count Jose Maria Areiza.

The sources at the Zarzuela Palace said Juan Carlos was expected to name a new president of the Cortes (parliament) next week, and his first prime minister before mid-December.

He was reported conferring with political leaders Saturday on the two key appointments. The jobs must be filled before the king, sworn in as Generalissimo, Francisco

Francisco's successor a week ago, can act on his inauguration promise to preside over "extensive improvements" in Spain's political system.

The sources said the king was eager to have his own government soon.

Under the constitution, rightwing Prime Minister Carlos Arias and his cabinet have remained in office despite the change at the top.

But government sources said Arias will resign within a few days to give the king a free political hand. The term of Cortes President Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcarlos expired four days ago.

The sources said the king might first name a conservative to the Cortes job to mollify hardline Franco faithfuls and then announce the appointment of a reform-minded prime minister.

Throughout Spain, thousands of prisoners were being released from jails under a limited pardon decreed by the king in the first days of his reign.



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Upset in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — The conservative National party ousted the Labor party from power Saturday in one of the biggest election upsets in New Zealand history.

Nearly complete results gave the National party an overwhelming 53-seat majority in New Zealand's 87-member House of Representatives, a gain of 21 seats.

The nationwide election, a nearly complete turnout, from Labor's 1972 landslide parliamentary victory, brought the business-farmer Nationals to power for three years.

"I am very humble in victory tonight, I can tell you that," National party leader Robert Muldoon said. He declined to reveal his plans for forming a new cabinet.

The colorful National party leader had predicted his party would gain large majorities in rural areas to make up for small Labor majorities in the major cities.

Labor Prime Minister Wallace "Bill" Rowling, who carried his own seat by only 719 votes, conceded the election in a telephone call to

Muldoon at 10 p.m. The election left the Nationals with 53 seats and Labor with 34 in the House. New Zealand's only parliamentary body, Labor held 55 seats and the Nationals 32 before the vote.

The Nationals' unprecedented gain of 21 seats —

the biggest increase in any New Zealand election — stunned political analysts in the Colorado-sized nation of 2.8 million.

Most of the analysts had expected Labor to keep its majority in the House for at least another three-year term.

IRA claims credit for McWhirter death

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Saturday claimed responsibility for the slaying of antiterrorist campaigner Ross McWhirter and for 15-bomb blasts in Britain during the past three months.

A caller with a heavy Irish accent, using a code Scotland Yard has found authentic in earlier bomb warnings, said the IRA killed McWhirter Thursday in reprisal for the treatment of members imprisoned in British jails.

"Leave the Irish people to find their own solution," the caller said. "People like McWhirter can expect no

mercy." In recent months, the militant Provisional wing of the IRA has stopped telephoning warnings before bomb blasts against fashionable restaurants in London and the homes and cars of prominent Britons.

McWhirter, who edited the Guinness Book of Records with his brother, Norris, had offered a \$102,000 reward for information leading to the capture of terrorist bombers.

"At a news conference Nov. 3 to announce the reward, McWhirter told reporters: "You might be writing my obituary next."

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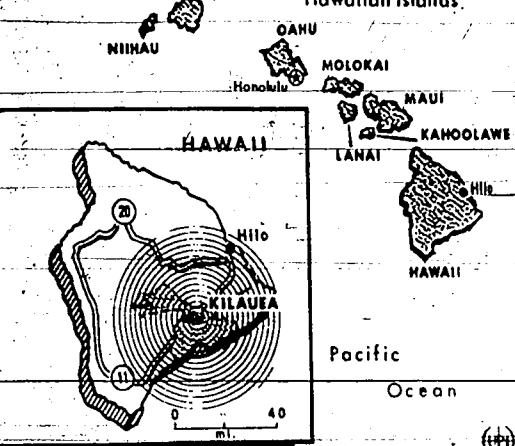
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Two earthquakes

TWO strong earthquakes erupted early Saturday at the world's most active volcano, knocking out electricity and buckling roads on the island of Hawaii. The U.S. Geological Survey office estimated the magnitude of the first tremor at Kilauea at about 5.3 on the Richter scale and the second about 7.3.

Most planes able to 'whoop'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New "whoop" crash warning systems have been installed on 75 per cent of American airliners, but problems with false alarms have forced a delay of up to 10 months in making use of the devices in all U.S. airliners.

A federal inquiry into the TWA crash turned up major safety problems in the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA responded with a widening drive to make the nation's airways safer.

The drive focused on: — Installation of the crash warning devices, which flash a red instrument panel light and

Hawaiian quakes cause volcanic eruptions

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Two powerful earthquakes struck the active Kilauea Volcano early today and set off eruptions of lava 100 feet high that caused a tidal wave alert and evacuation of beaches all around the island of Hawaii.

A five-foot wave swept in on Hilo Bay. Sirens shrieked in Hilo about 30 miles to the north, and the entire downtown area of the city was blocked off to prevent looting. Roads buckled near the volcano, and electricity was knocked out.

Officials went door-to-door in the pre-dawn hours to evacuate hundreds of Hawaii County residents. The water level jumped one inch.

"To our knowledge no one has been killed or injured at this point," said civil defense spokesman Fred Pugarelli.

But the U.S. Geological Survey office said the second tremor at Kilauea was of "major proportions," registering a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale. It said the earlier one measured 5.2.

"My car felt like the wheels were dropping off," said radio newsman Dave Dengler after the second, big tremor struck.

Houses and condominiums were emptied at Hilo Bay, an area hit hard by previous tidal waves. There were cracks in buildings in Hilo. Glass was strewn in the streets. Electricity was restored in some areas, but power lines were down in others.

Another evacuation took place on the opposite side of the island at Pukou, four miles south of Laurence Rockefeller's Mauna Kea

Beach Hotel, where Emperor Hirohito stayed during his recent American visit.

The University of California seismological station at Berkeley confirmed "powerful" recordings for the tremors.

According to the Richter scale, which measures earthquake energy, the 7 to 8 range is a major tremor. A quake in the 5 to 6 range is "strong." Anything above 8 is a great earthquake, said Berkeley seismologist Brian Stump.

Dengler said he was driving on the Crater Road that goes around the rim of the crater when the second quake struck. "The road buckled, and I watched it drop two or three feet," he said.

Leonard Ashe, news editor of the Hilo Tribune Herald,

described the first tremor as "a sharp quake" and the second, bigger one as "a long roller which I thought would go on forever."

The volcano began erupting about 50 minutes after the second quake. Officials said the first tremor hit about 3:36 a.m. Hawaii time and the second about 4:20 a.m.

Hawaii is the big island of the Hawaiian chain. The Berkeley seismological station said that to get an idea of the second quake, it was "much bigger than the one that hit Oroville (Calif.)" near the nation's largest earth-filled dam last summer, shaking up the central part of the state.

The Oroville quake measured 5.7.

Today's quakes shook up outside roads, causing in the Hilo area 12 miles inland

near the crater of the highly active Kilauea volcano. They touched off at least one landslide. Officials said the tremors struck along the southwest rift zone of the 5,500-foot volcano.

"There is probably considerable structural damage," said Pugarelli.

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Over-all import sales were down in October from last year. They totaled 114,511, off 11 per cent from 128,644 in October 1974.

'Secret world' next

WASHINGTON — Newhouse News Service

The secret world of the FBI informant is the next target of Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and the Senate Intelligence Committee.

At public hearings on Tuesday two men and a woman who have been informants for the FBI — Robert Hardy, Gary Rowe and Mary Jo Cook — will describe how they were recruited, how they were paid, the kind of information they provided, and the rules of the game.

Previous testimony before the committee has disclosed that FBI lists of informants contain tens of thousands of names of men and women who have provided information to the bureau not only about criminal activities but about the behavior and personal lives of radicals, extremists and others in whom the FBI had an interest.

Top committee staff members found, for example, that the FBI organized a structured network of Ghetto informants across the country. The network included ministers, poverty workers, civil rights activists and others numbering 17,000 at its peak in the mid 60s.

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9:00	Business Scene		Oral Roberts	Face the Nation	Faith for Today
9:30	A Conversation with		Let's Face It	NFL Pro Game Show	NFL Football: New Orleans
10:00	Edna Light		Other side of the Coin		at Cleveland
10:30	Changing Times		Issues Answers		NFL Football: Miami
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McClure critical of Title IX rules

Sunday, November 30, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has written a letter to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare sharply criticizing Title IX regulations and asking for revision.

Title IX refers to rules forbidding sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal assistance. McClure said he wants HEW Sec. David Matthews to

take the lead in revising the regulations.

"Title IX regulations, written by HEW bureaucrats, have vastly exceeded the authority granted by Congress and have the effect of destroying the rights of private institutions," McClure said in the letter to Matthews.

"The regulations extend government power well beyond those in the statute by insisting that if any part or

area of an institution received direct or indirect federal financial aid, then the entire institution is subject to federal regulation," the letter continued.

"While providing education without sex discrimination is a policy we all endorse, the regulations have blatantly surpassed the authority reserved to the law as certain bureaucrats would prefer it to be."

McClure is the co-sponsor of a bill which would restrict HEW's authority to impose the regulations. He urged Matthews to reevaluate Title IX within the department so that legislation will not be necessary.

McClure cited a statement by Brigham Young University President Shellen H. Oaks which also opposes Title IX on the grounds it violates religious and moral rights.

Polar pact proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked the Senate Saturday to ratify the world's first international agreement protecting polar bears.

The government was signed two years ago in Oslo by the United States, Canada, Denmark, Norway and the Soviet Union. Ford said it offers "protection for polar bears consisting of a prohibition of hunting, killing or capturing the mammals subject to specified exceptions."



Winter wreck

A DOZEN passengers on this Continental pickup were injured in a crash Saturday near Willard, Ut. Saturday. The driver and passenger in the pickup were killed in the crash. (UPI)

Winter weather paralyzes West

Disrupted Press International search parties combed parts of the west and southwest Saturday looking for more than a dozen hikers and hunters believed trapped by snow and storms.

The National Weather Service said winter storm or heavy snow warnings were posted through the mountains of New Mexico, the Colorado peaks and in North Dakota.

Travelers advisories were in effect for parts of Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Kansas, and Nebraska. High winds kicked up dust and sand clouds in the northern deserts of southern California.

Sheriff's deputies and snowmobile units searched the rugged San Francisco peaks area near Flagstaff, Ariz., where 10 teen-aged students

were missing. The area was plastered by nearly two feet of snow Friday and the youths, 17 to 19, failed to return on schedule after going to the Bismarck-Lake area. One of two vehicles they were using was found stuck in snow and abandoned Saturday.

In Utah, two Ogden, Utah hunters were missing in a wildlife area west of Willard, and were hunted by sheriff's deputies in a snow-covered area.

At a ski resort at Alta, Utah, a heavy snow storm and high winds hampered a search for Mark Ebaugh, Salt Lake City, who became separated from a companion in snow Friday. Snows of up to two feet were reported in the high country of Utah.

Sierra Life still suspended in Wyo.

CHEYENNE (UPI) — A district court judge has issued a stay order against State Insurance Commissioner John T. Langdon until he decides the constitutional issues involved in the commissioner's order that an Idaho insurance company stop its Wyoming business.

Judge Joseph F. Maier of Laramie County District Court also vacated a contempt order he had issued against Langdon in a lawsuit brought by Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Idaho.

The company claimed Langdon improperly suspended its right to do business in the state.

After vacating the contempt order, Maier issued the stay order against a completely amended suspension order Langdon issued against Sierra.

"The court is of the view that there was no intended contempt by the commissioner," the judge said.

However, Glenn Parker, an insurance company attorney, said the new suspension was improper. He said Langdon did not have the right to amend an order which had been declared without effect by the court.

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One million kids abused in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a million American children suffer physical abuse or neglect each year, and at least one in five of the young victims die from their mistreatment, government statistics showed Saturday.

Disclosing tentative results of the first nationwide child abuse study, an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the figures represent a national epidemic and "a very serious social problem."

The statistics were gathered for HEW by the American Humane Association. They were made available to UPI in an interview with Douglas Besharov, director of HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

HEW center was created last year to study the national incidence of abuse and neglect and conduct research on its causes, treatment and prevention.

Based on reports from 30 states involving more than 311,000 children, HEW estimated that with complete

reporting about 1 million cases will be reported annually.

The statistics indicate some 1.6 million cases of child abuse or neglect actually will be reported each year but that 20 to 40 per cent of reports can not be substantiated, Besharov said.

By the narrowest definitions,

he said, 200,000 children a year die from circumstances associated with abuse or neglect. He said that total does not include the 500 to 1,000 children killed annually by such accidents as falling out of windows.

Besharov said most reports involve neglect. He denied that

such reports reflect cultural biases, such as middle class social workers reporting abuse in low income families.

About three-fourths of the neglect reports come from friends, relatives and neighbors sharing the same cultural life as the young victims, Besharov said.

Gem taxpayers rank 38th

By United Press International

Idaho ranked 38th among the 50 states in per-person payments of state and local taxes last year, according to U.S. Census Bureau data supplied by Commercial Clearing House.

The Idaho figure of \$479 in taxes per person was well below the national average of \$615, but above the \$447 average for Idaho during fiscal year 1974.

Payments of state and local taxes ranged from a high of \$959 in New York to a low of \$383 in Alabama. Among the Western states, only Utah's average of \$472 was below Idaho.

"With no previous data against which to compare the new findings, Besharov said he does not know whether abuse and neglect are on the increase."

Besharov cited the findings in a single city, New York, to describe the scope of the child abuse problem. "In 1973, he said, about 110,000 children were born in New York, and the next year there were reports of abuse and neglect of 2,300 infants in the city under the age of one."

"If you had a communicable disease that struck the great a rate of children, you'd say you had an epidemic on your hands," he said.

Until he took charge of the abuse center, Besharov was a New York City attorney and expert on child abuse law. The

IRS chiefs job on line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald C. Alexander could lose his job because of the persistence — if not the validity — of allegations he has abused his powers as Internal Revenue commissioner, IRS sources said Saturday.

Over the past three months, Alexander has been accused of various misdeeds and is the target of current investigations by two congressional panels, the FBI, the Treasury Department and the IRS itself.

"He has said he's clean and nobody's been able to prove otherwise," a high IRS source said. "In fact, he called for an investigation of himself. It's a shame...but realistically, he has become a political liability."

Other IRS sources agree that Alexander — guilty or innocent — has been responsible for a great deal of negative publicity for the Ford administration, providing the cover of "frontpage notoriety" unwelcome when the elections are approaching.

The charges leveled against Alexander include:

- Successfully blocking for more than two years tax audits.
- Joseph M. Montoya, IRS M., who heads the Senate subcommittee which oversees IRS operations.
- Illegally offering counsel to Proctor and Gamble after becoming commissioner.
- Suspending a 10 year-old income tax investigation to protect wealthy American friends who have money hatched in secret Bahama bank accounts.
- Since the allegations, however, Alexander has been cleared in a preliminary probe of the Montoya case by a Dallas-based IRS official; the FBI has dropped an investigation into the Proctor and Gamble matter; and the bank account investigation — "Operation Haven" — not only has been reopened but has been turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecutions, at the IRS suggestion.
- Still, charges continue to be leaked to news media, and Alexander continues to receive a lot of unfattering attention. He has retaliated by calling those leaking the information "faceless liars," a small group of congressional investigators and "creeps."
- "They're out to get me," he has said on at least two occasions.
- One IRS source concurred, "He has been aggressive ever since he came here. He went after Nixon, the man who appointed him, and he tried to clean the place up. Unfortunately, he's stepped on a lot of sensitive toes."
- Although Alexander has received the administration's backing in the form of strong assurances from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, some sources believe the commissioner may not be around much longer.



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Moose wanders Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — A love-sick, wandering moose who's looking for a winter mate is also risking his life.

The 850-pound moose, believed suffering from a worm disease that affects his navigational ability, drifted south from Maine about two months ago.

All he's got on his mind is finding a lady moose. After all, it's rutting season. But starting Monday, it's also deer-hunting season — for six days.

"Even though it's illegal to hunt moose in Massachusetts, we're worried this guy is going to be mistaken for a deer," state Fisheries and Wildlife Division spokesman Richard Cronin said Friday.

Cruiser limps to Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The cruise ship Fairwind carrying 850 passengers steamed for home under its own power Saturday with crew members working engine room damage caused by a brief fire Friday.

The fire broke out about 3 p.m. but was put out instantly by an automatic extinguishing system, said

John Berry, vice president of Sitar Cruises, which operates the luxury liner.

The ship drifted off the north coast of Cuba for more than 12 hours, however, while repairs were made on the engine.

The ship, which had been scheduled to arrive here at 9 a.m. Saturday after a 14-day Caribbean Cruise, was expected to arrive about 8 a.m. Monday.

When the fire flared Friday, the passengers were sent to "four or five" mustering areas in case of further trouble, but Berry said they were soon back to their shipboard activities.

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Tax rise slow, unpopular

'Dubious distinction'

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Taxes in Idaho are growing at a slower rate than the national average but a survey by the University of Idaho shows a majority of the respondents believe they are too high.

S. M. Ghazianfar, associate professor of economics at the university, and M. Sardar, a master's degree student, sent 1,200 questionnaires to randomly selected persons in the greater Lewiston area asking their views about taxes and government spending.

Fifty three per cent of the nearly persons responding felt state and local taxes were too high. Forty three per cent felt they were about right and two per cent felt they were too low.

Their study showed that Idaho taxes increased 46 per cent during the 1965-70 period while the national growth was 69 per cent.

The university survey showed the public seemed to feel:

- The state should pay more attention to highways and education.

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York state residents remained the most tax-burdened people in the nation, breaking the \$200 barrier in per capita taxes for the first time.

It was the ninth straight year New Yorkers have had the dubious distinction of being the more heavily taxed than other Americans.

NYC action expected soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is expected to act quickly on President Ford's plan for federal loans to New York City when it returns from its Thanksgiving recesses next week.

The President's loan plan would provide up to \$2.3 billion a year for the city under a strict requirement that the money be paid back annually with interest.

The aid would keep New York from going bankrupt, the President said Wednesday night, without costing taxpayers outside New York any money.

Federal loans would be made available to

New York on a month-to-month basis, but could be cut off by Treasury Secretary William Simon if the city raised its own stringent fiscal program.

Ford said he expected big position on federal aid because "New York has bailed itself out" by cutting city spending, sharply and approving heavy taxes to help pay for services.

"If we had shown any give, I doubt they would have made the hard decisions they made," he said, emphasizing that his plan would mean "no cost to the rest of the taxpayers of the United States."

TF beards to compete in contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees are sponsoring a valley wide Bicentennial Beard Contest, according to Tom Lane, project chairman.

The purpose of the contest, Lane said, is to give men in the area an opportunity to express their patriotism and join together in the "Spirit of '76."

The contest is now underway and will end July 4, 1976. Winners will be announced in the news media.

Lane said that anyone can enter at any time before July even if they are already growing a beard. He said the beards will be measured when the contestants entered and again at the end of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the youngest entrant and the oldest entrant. Other categories for which prizes will be awarded will be for the most distinguished looking, the greatest length during the contest and the fullest beard.

The entrance fee is \$1.00 which will pay for a Jaycee "Beard Bulletin." All remaining funds will be used to purchase prizes and refreshments for the celebration at the end of the contest.

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Honor roll for Valley HS listed

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School announces the honor roll for the first nine weeks of school.

"Straight A" students are Suzie Bodenamer, Nancy Bruns, Karen Christopherson, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald and Garth Miller, all seniors; Pat Black, Susan Bloxham, Dan Gardner, Kelly Human, Pauline McClain, Julie Schwarz, Jeff Sorensen and Kim Stenmetz, all Juniors; Lottie Branning, Bonnie Childers, Robin Coulson, Lori Henry, Crystal Lohnes, Jonita McClain, Todd Schwarz and Tena Standee, all sophomores; Monica O'Connor, a freshman, and Cheri Christopherson, Gary Christopherson, Jim Dixon, Gray Miller, Patsy Oelberly and Robert Winkle, all eighth graders.

Students receiving all "A's" and "B's" are Karen Bourn, Richard Cochran, Janice Ellis, Michelle Grand, Susan Grant, Sheri Grant, Brenda Havel, Kathy Herrmann, Tony Kelo, Letra McNeil, Carolyn Metcalf, Vickie Miller, Mona Nelson, Jenny O'Connor, Bobby Pangburn, Bill Paul, Dan Ritchie, Carla Romer, Kelli Ross, Tami Schwarz, Stacy Smead, John Stewart, Wayne Stewart and Jim Wright, all seniors; Stephanie Alastro, Chris Kurtz, Beth McKie, Susan Newland, Greg Rogers, Carolyn Sellers and Sandy Stewart, all Juniors; Gull Basch, Mike Black, Mike Boshart, John Bruke, Cindy Christopherson, Jerry Coulson, Richard Day, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Terri Gergen, Tammy Johnson, Sue Kearby, Stephanie Kincaid, Teri Kincaid, Lori McFarland, Leann Nash, Brel Nelson, Chris Pohl, Rose Ann Romer, Cary Schwarz, Jeanette Spruce, Shelley Sorensen, Laurel Taylor and Tim Warnock, all sophomores; Douglas Barnes, Kristine Black, Julie Ellison, Daran Gault, Randy Grant, Beverly Kelly, Susie McFarland, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Toni Schwarz, Wendy Schwarz, Vicki Smead, Kelly Siglie and Jon Vest, all freshmen, and Nancy Bloxham, Robin Brinkley, Pete Bruke, Jennifer Cand, Paula Gull, Verlyn Lohnes, James Luwof, Richard Merrill, Andy Morris, Malinda Pangburn, Russell Pharris, Sandy Reed, Michael Spruce, Meredith Sorensen, Arnold Sponbrink and Tim Walters, all eighth graders.

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Al and Marilyn Johnson relax with Lassie in Murtaugh home

Hard times hit Murtaugh couple

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They lived for a month with their daughter and son-in-law at a local ranch before moving to their current home about three months ago. The son-in-law is "kind of a foreman out there."

"We didn't want to stay out there with the kids because, when they had taken that job, the ranch owner said his family only stayed with them until this deer thing opened up."

Two other daughters can't help either.

"Dang no," Al says. "My baby daughter, she's got five little ones and her old man's not workin'. She's workin' at a nursing home—buying groceries and paying their trailer off."

And "our other son-in-law in Missouri, they're buying them a home," Marilyn says. "So you know what that impresses. And he's paying off two cars and one pickup, which he hasn't got."

Al says he has applied twice for Social Security benefits but was turned down. "They said in six months they'll reopen the claim again."

"It can't be this rough all the time," he says. "Somethin's bound to turn up."

Al enjoyed life most "when I was round about 25 or 30. It was when I felt good and thought I was able to do anything. And I dum near tried it too."

But it's been all downhill since then.

"They says life starts at 40," Al reflects. "But they didn't say which way, forwards or backwards. I think it all went backwards."

TF's Walt Priebe going strong at 94

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Inflation has "gone too far," he said. It might have been remedied "four years ago if they had found everything... struck a level."

But "prices are so high now that there's going to be a revolt. I've been looking for the banks to be closed any morning for the last 10 years," he warned.

The "crisis of the '30s" was Walt's toughest time, much worse than anything today.

"I had too much credit on my books. I had a ranch and lost the whole hoodie. So I went down pretty near to zero. But I'm still alive and the guy that beat me out of \$30,000 has gone long, long ago."

With that bit of not-so-pleasant past, Walt drew the line: He refused to talk "about the bad things... There's too many good things in life."

His radio rests against the wall on top of the living room couch, at a better hearing level when Walt sits and listens and looks out the big front window.

It provides "about 90 per cent" of his entertainment during the winters. "I naturally love grand opera. It can't be too grand for me."

Winters slow him down now. "I love snow," he said. "I'm an old Minnesotan. Cold Weather? My answer to that used to be 'Hell, I eat that stuff up!'"

"But I had to change my mind. Last winter was the first one that began to punish me. And this, the first cold days this fall—I just can't take the weather. I'm pretty well-house-kept in winter."



Grandma Wainwright sits at desk

Memories fill much of Grandma's life

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Grandma came to Idaho in 1945. She has lived in the same three-room apartment in Hansen for the last 22 years. It is actually one unit in a row of what once were stone tourist cabins.

She lives on a total income of just over \$190 per month, including Social Security, and a \$20 food stamp allowance.

She has no complaints. "Really, honest and truly, I can't say that I have suffered too much. I get along. I know what I can get along with. I have a record book here and I keep track of very cent I spend, even if it's just postage stamps."

Grandma really appreciates favors. A couple of automobile riders this summer marked "the first time for 12 years that I have slept foot outside of this apartment."

She hadn't seen Twin Falls for 15 years and marveled at the springer irrigation and the

mail and the College of Southern Idaho.

She met her longtime Twin Falls druggist for the first time and dropped in on Dr. Humphrey, her physician, who "come out and just threw his arms around me and give me a big hug and says 'Well Grandma, if this don't look good!'"

Dr. Humphrey, and other physicians have been "awfully good about" making house calls, she says.

The rising cost of fuel oil is "the thing that worries me... It's 40 cents a gallon now."

But the oil distributors "are awfully nice people" too.

"The last time Del was here and delivered, he said, 'Now Grandma I don't want you to worry about this oil situation.'—He said, 'If it ever comes that you don't have it,' something can be worked out."

"He said, 'you think we'd ever stop oil on you! Why the idea?' he said. 'We wouldn't think of it!'"

Bless his heart.

And food isn't a problem. "I have so many friends here. Now if their husbands go hunting and they get a deer, they bring me meat and they bring me vegetables and they bring me fruit."

"Maybe some of the others have a little more stress, but I just don't worry about it. I pay my bills. That's the first thing that's done. I don't require anything extra."

MV crippled by slick roads

TWIN FALLS — State police Saturday night said roads in all directions remain icy and driving is hazardous.

Weather Saturday was not sufficient to melt the ice and snow which caused countless traffic accidents, stranded motorists and blocked roads Friday night.

City police in Twin Falls had 21 accident reports Friday morning involving snow and ice. Officers were making reports at the office if there were no injuries. There were not enough police officers to investigate the accidents.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Deweese went to check an accident on U.S. Highway 20, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 20.

While he was at the scene another accident occurred there and two others occurred within about three-quarters of a mile of the original accident.

Floyd Dayley, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said five plows worked all of Saturday to clear drifts from north-south roads which were badly drifted by the winds following the new snow. A double curve south of Hansen drifted badly, stranding several vehicles there

Saturday until plows reached the area. Dayley said the Rock Creek Road was also cleared Saturday with about a foot of snow in that area.

Pomerelle Ski area was closed Saturday but expected to be open Sunday. The road below the area was drifted badly with some skiers having difficulty in leaving the area Friday night. Mrs. Woody Anderson, whose husband owns the

area, was very good if anyone could get to the hills. She said plows were expected to work on the road late Saturday.

Alan Pinkerton, forest official went into the area Saturday to help a group of persons stranded at the picnic area below the resort. He said the road was badly drifted.

Although state police reported roads generally poor throughout the southern part of Idaho, few serious accidents were reported.

A car-train accident in the Rupert area which injured one woman slightly, was blamed on icy streets. Another motorist, stranded in drifted snow near Klamath butte was forced to spend the night in his vehicle but was rescued Sunday morning.

Problems mount for TF attorney

—BY GORDON JUDD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Suspended lawyer Jay Dewep's legal problems seem to be getting bigger instead of smaller.

Dewep's problems had their beginning when he was suspended from practicing law in April by the Idaho Bar Association. Since that time he has been investigated by the State Bar for practicing law while suspended.

Dewep currently faces the additional threat of his house and grounds being sold by the sheriff on December 10th in order to satisfy a judgment obtained against him by Steve and Mildred Rohay, Jackpot, Nev.

Dewep told the Times-News the Rohays' lawsuit involved a "misunderstanding" but did not elaborate.

Recently Paul and Verla Warren, Hansen filed suit in district court complaining that Dewep handled "all the legal aspects of the sale of their business and never once told (them) that he was still suspended by the state bar association."

Dewep filed an answer to the Warren's charge admitting that he was in fact suspended but denying that he had handled any legal affairs for the Warrens. He further claimed that the Warrens knew very well that he could not

handle their legal affairs because they had been told by a Twin Falls judge and lawyer.

Dewep countered with a cross complaint against the Warrens' lawyer, Robert Galley, accusing him of "slandering him and injuring his business reputation" in the community.

Galley in turn asked Judge Ward to dismiss this cross complaint in a motion that was to be heard Friday.

Judge Ward declined to rule on Galley's request, however, when it turned out that he (Galley) had not allowed his legal papers to be on file for a sufficient amount of time before Friday's hearing and continued the case until Friday, December 5th.

Dewep declined to comment at Friday's court hearing on the legal merits of his claims, but lawyer Galley had slandered him.

Dewep stated however that he expects a "change to be made very shortly," in his status as a suspended lawyer and said that a hearing before the State Bar will be held soon on that matter. Dewep seemed optimistic about his chances of being reinstated. Asked if he thought his chances were good to win back his license to practice law, Dewep said, "Very much so."

Dewep is also licensed in Idaho as a certified public accountant and assured the Times-News he is in good standing with the accountants licensing board.

TF court official explains jury duty 'numbers game'

TWIN FALLS — Some 600 Twin Falls county residents have just received jury duty questionnaires in the mail and about one of five in this group can look forward to call for the January court term.

Harold Lancaster, clerk of the district court, here, said there is no longer an opportunity for "hand picked" jurors under the present Idaho law.

He said the law is a good one and gives the courts an opportunity for the widest possible cross-section of prospective jurors. It also gives more people an opportunity to serve on a jury.

How did those 600 persons happen to get questionnaires?

Lancaster calls it a "numbers game" and explains it this way.

The clerk's office begins with 26,134 names representing the total list of registered voters in the county, plus new applicants for driver licenses.

The clerk then takes one per cent of this figure and adds 1,000 which in Twin Falls county comes out to 1,262. This is divided into the total number of voters and driver license names and the clerk gets 29.7 or a figure of 21.

Numbers 1 to 21 are then placed in a hat for drawing of a single key figure. In Twin Falls county the number drawn this time was "41".

From the total list each 11th name is then pulled until the office list has been processed.

The county ends with 1,262 names in the master wheel from which 600 are drawn. The remainder is left in the master wheel in case it is necessary to draw additional jurors during the two-year period.

Lancaster said up to this point the staff is selecting names by number only and the names of the jurors are not known until the numbers are

matched to their cards for mailing out questionnaires.

As the questionnaires are returned the persons shown to qualify as jurors have their names placed in the qualified wheel from which 125 names are drawn to serve the coming six months period as prospective jurors from the two district courts and the magistrate court. Each district court receives a list of 50 jurors and magistrate court receives 35.

Under those circumstances he or she can be disqualified.

Lancaster said the questionnaires must be returned whether or not the individual is qualified as it serves as a basis for such determination.

The 600 jurors or the additional names of the 1,262 in the master wheel will supply the courts for a two year period, Lancaster said. It was not planned to select a new jury list at this time, because the process was completed last year, but the Legislature changed the law to make jury selection on non-election years to even the work load for

county clerks.

Lancaster said the process is somewhat costly in that each questionnaire must be mailed out with a stamped return envelope included, meaning 20 cents per letter. With the proposed increase in postage, he said, the county will have to increase the postage budget for the coming jury selections.

Lancaster said everyone is now eligible for jury duty. If he or she is of legal age and either drives an automobile or votes.

Forms given each driver license applicant ask whether or not the driver is a registered voter. Those answering "no" are picked out of the list by the district clerk's staff and added to the jury lists.

The new system, Lancaster said, has brought many more young people into the jury boxes and has given many more persons an opportunity to understand the justice system.

Employers are required to cooperate with the courts, he said, and in this area have been most understanding. A very small percentage of those called for duty are excused, he said, unless they are incapacitated. Jurors come from all professions and walks of life.

Election set

MURTAUGH — One vacancy on the Murtaugh Highway District board will be filled in the regular election Monday.

The term held by Arthur Carrier expires this year. Carrier is seeking reelection and is the only candidate to officially file for the four year condition.

Ballots will be open Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday with voting in the Murtaugh Highway district office in Murtaugh.

Spud market rebounds, sugar futures 'dull'

Courtesy of Hornblower and Weeks
TWIN FALLS — This past week began with futures again under pressure with continued liquidation driving prices to new records.

The market rebounded late in the week in a move which seemed primarily a technical reaction to the markets mammoth price slide, although at current levels the market may have discounted most known bearish fundamentals. General expectations suggest that the upcoming December potato stocks report may reflect very poor consumption levels. Until the reports release a sideways market seems most likely.

Sugar
Sugar futures remained an extremely dull affair with price movement remaining locked in a very narrow sideways range. The significant production increase expected for the current season, coupled with the primary concern of weather support is evident from sources viewing current levels as being in rough vicinity of long term bottom.

Cocoa
Early this week cocoa futures resumed their downward path. The collapse of the pound sterling influenced a sharp rally in London prices at the end of the week's development which influenced a rally in the New York Futures also.

Of course, on the basis of currency considerations alone a decline in the pound is bearish for U.S. commodity prices, however, the market failed to hold its best gains and finished the week with modest net losses.

Grain Market
The key feature this week was the blizzard in the Midwest. The cold weather has increased feed consumption and cash demand. This coupled with the overall condition of the market elicited much short covering as well as an improved basis. Exports reported this past week were high and continued to run about 20

per cent over last year corresponding levels in wheat and corn.

Live Cattle
Futures markets showed excellent strength again this week. Live markets were up about \$3 a packer demand was aggressive. The dressed beef market was up about 5 cents by Friday as chain stores are still buying short and looking in advance for anticipated demand at the retail level.

Pork Complex
Futures market showed no signs of strength despite what should have been a weather market. Winter storms throughout the Midwest rattled live hog prices at most terminals; however, future prices came under selling pressure from stop loss liquidation and new short selling as traders fell pork products were overpriced.

Plywood
Secondaries appeared to have reduced their secondary cash position and are standing aside, waiting market developments. The premium of futures to cash recently narrowed to approximately \$2.00 from a recent high of \$10.00. We do not anticipate any surge in demand in the cash market. Mills appear to have an adequate order file and it may be after the first of the month before any change is reported prices takes place.

Lumber
The lumber market seems to have peaked out with buyers in the cash market becoming cautious. Wholesalers have substantial speculative cash positions at prices in excess of current selling levels. The mills have approximately two to three weeks order files and are in strong position. We do not anticipate any major change in cash prices to the mill level over the next two weeks and expect futures to move in a generally side pattern for the near term.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside areas:
Warming trend today and Monday with increasing cloudiness and periods of light snow possibly changing to rain today and Monday. Highs today in the 20s and lows tonight in the 20s with highs Monday reaching the 30s.

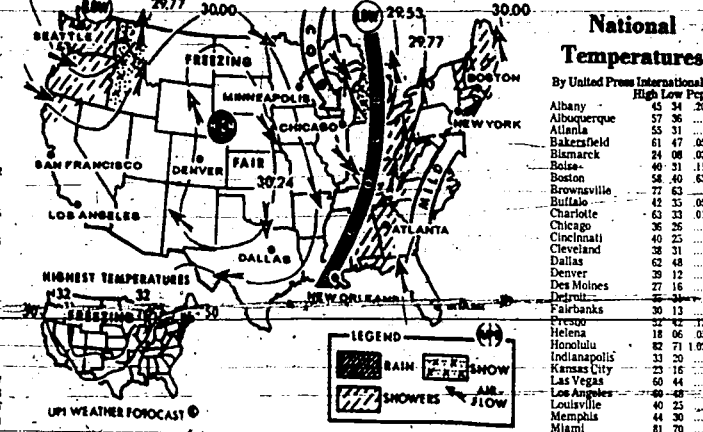
Halley, Cassia, Traill and lower Wood River Valley

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	25	15	
Burley	20	11	
Caldwell	M	12	
Emmett	M	15	
Fairfield	M	3	
Gooding	24	11	
Grangeville	21	8	.02
Hagerman	M	7	
Homedale	M	15	
Idaho Falls	11	2	.15
Jerome	M	12	
Kimberly	28	13	.06
Kuna	M	13	
Mountain Home	M	13	
McCall	11	5	
Leviston	25	18	.01
Shelby	28	15	.02
Rupert	M	10	
Salmon	M	1	
Soda Springs	M	9	
W. Yellowstone	9	0	.06
Yesterday	28	13	
Last Year	39	17	
Normal	46	24	



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	45	24	.20
Albuquerque	57	36	
Atlanta	55	31	
Bakersfield	61	47	.05
Bismark	54	08	.03
Bolsa	40	31	.11
Boston	58	40	.63
Brownsville	77	63	
Burlingame	42	35	.05
Charlotte	63	33	.01
Chicago	36	26	
Cincinnati	40	25	
Cleveland	38	31	
Dallas	62	48	
Denver	29	12	
Des Moines	27	16	
Detroit	35	24	
Fairbanks	30	13	
Presco	32	42	.12
Helena	56	05	
Honolulu	82	71	.02
Indianapolis	33	20	
Kansas City	23	16	
Las Vegas	60	44	
Los Angeles	70	60	
Louisville	40	25	
Memphis	44	30	
Miami	81	70	
Millwaukee	36	23	
Minneapolis	28	14	
New Orleans	51	37	.27
New York	37	27	
North Platte	14	03	
Oakland	53	45	
Oklahoma City	56	39	
Omaha	52	36	
Palm Springs	63	45	
Paso Robles	64	36	.07
Philadelphia	59	32	.03
Pittsburgh	39	40	
Portland, Me.	41	29	
Portland, Ore.	46	28	1.58
Portland, Conn.	43	35	.21
Red Bluff	59	39	
Reno	41	27	.02
Richmond, Va.	69	31	.06
Sacramento	57	40	

Moisture expected in Idaho

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following significant snow falls on Friday. Only a few stations reported snow flurry activity during Saturday. The end of the snow will be only short lived in Idaho as a 3000' Pacific storm system approached the Pacific coast Saturday afternoon. Overrunning clouds and precipitation are expected to reach northern and south-

western Idaho this morning, spreading over the whole state during the day today. The extended outlook for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday is for a chance of scattered snow showers in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys Tuesday, then dry. Highs mostly 35 to 45 with lows generally in the 20s.



Open house set
NEW facilities for the Jerome Implement Co. were being occupied Friday on South Lincoln in Jerome. Officials of the firm plan an open house in their new building and offices Dec. 5.

Bean prices reported

STOCKTON, CALIF. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean prices for the week of Nov. 25 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture. Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag for beans deliverable to U.S. No. 1, food country warehouses. California, baby lima, 19.00-25.00; large lima, 16.00-21.00; light red kidney, 26.00-30.00; garbanzo, 25.00-30.00-31.00. Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 15.00-18.00, 30.00-31.00. Idaho, Inp, 17.00-18.00, 30.00-31.00; great northern, 27.00-30.00, 22.00-23.50; small red, 20.00-22.00, 28.00-30.50; pink, 26.00-28.00, 28.00-30.00. Michigan, pea, 32.50-33.00, 27.47-27.00. Nebraska, great northern, 20.00-22.00, 25.00-27.00. Washington, small red, 20.00-22.00, 25.00-27.00; pinto, 20.00-22.00, 25.00-27.00; pink, 18.00, quotes.

Treasury bills trading slated

CHICAGO — The International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange hopes to begin trading in futures contracts for three-month Treasury bills starting Jan. 6. It received an authorization grant from the Commodity-Futures Commission. The CFTC, an independent federal regulatory agency, acted after the Treasury Department withdrew its original objections to the concept. IMM originally applied for permission last July. T-Bills are direct government obligations sold by the government in minimum denominations of \$10,000. They are issued for 90 or 180 days to finance the federal government's short-term cash needs. The specific IMM contracts will be for three-month T-bills with a face value of \$1 million. Prices will be quoted in terms of an IMM index based on the difference between an annualized T-bill yield and 100. For example, if the T-bill yields 6 per cent, its value would be quoted on the index as 94.00.

Rates rise

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on conventional home mortgages rose moderately from early September to early October, but other loan terms such as maturity and loan-to-price ratio generally eased. The average effective interest rate on conventional home mortgages according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Board Acting Chairman, rose for purchasing newly built homes increased by basic points to 9.91 per cent. Increases in minimum down payment and interest rates in mortgage commitments during the third

Snake river water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River Water report for Nov. 24 has been released by Arthur L. Larsen, Snake River watermaster. Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 600,470, 594,000; Island Park Reservoir, 108,900, 102,000; Teton Reservoir, 29,200, no report; Payette Reservoir, usable, 1,029,900, 973,800; American Falls Reservoir, 735,120, 653,600; Lake Walcott, 69,750; 66,650. Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 307, 372; Henrys Fork below Island Park Dam, 648, 443; Henrys Fork near Rexburg, 2,010, 2,100; Heise, 3,430, 3,760; Shelley, 4,630, 4,970; Neley, 3,450, 3,720; Minidoka, 5,930, 4,410; Milner, 7,300, 3,360. Flow amounts for Milner-S.S. Canal are 523 this year and

Longview firm gives awards

TWIN FALLS — The Longview Fibre Co. held a service award dinner party Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn. The celebration notes five years of operations here in Twin Falls. Mrs. Sophie Besmarovich received a 25-year award. She began with Longview in April 1950. She has worked as a stitcher operator, taper operator, inspector and as a senior order writer. She transferred to Twin Falls in March 1970 to help with the start-up of the new plant. The following employees received five-year awards: Wally Norris, mechanic leadman; Richard (Red) Roberts, shipping foreman; Dorinda Poulton, accounting and data transmission clerk and production secretary; Dennis McKinster, scheduler; James (Jim) Brock, corrugator foreman; Samuel Krehmer, machine operator; Carl Shafer, corrugator foreman; Donald (Don) Nedbakke, print clerk; Ray Burr, flexo-folder-gluer foreman; Carlon (Corky) Daniels, starch-boiler-baler operator; Gary Gee, shipping lift truck operator; Clifton (Cliff) Wormsbaker, corrugator singleface operator; Dave Clough, flexo-folder-gluer foreman; Michael (Mike) Moser, starch-boiler-baler operator; Clifford (Cliff) Minter, interior pack and press foreman; Gary Graven, flexo-folder-gluer operator; Judy Wachal, inspector and Oliver Ingram, mechanic journeyman. Dan B. Phillips, vice president container operations was here from Longview, Wash., to present the awards.

Business opening in Malta

MALTA — A new business, Triple E Flooring Co., is being opened in Malta by Paul and Clifford Edwards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Edwards. The new business specializes in laying carpet, vinyl tile and parquet block and is temporarily based in Malta at the Ollis Edwards' residence. Samples of their carpet can be seen here. The Edwards were born in Elko, Nev., and spent their school years in Malta, graduating from the Raft River High School. The past two years they have sub-contracted for the Tolman Floor Co. of Dallas, Tex.

Wendell sales operation opens

WENDELL — Kechter Brothers Inc., Burley, dealers in sprinker irrigation and potato harvesting equipment, has opened a new sales service and parts operation in Wendell. Dave Dauch, manager of the Wendell operation, said the building at 250 West Main St., formerly was the Cash Implement Store. The building has been cleaned, renovated and some remodeling done. Dauch, who has been in the irrigation equipment business the past 10 years, joined Kechter Brothers in October. He previously served as a salesman in the Midwest for the Lockwood Corp.

Business Briefs

SODA SPRINGS — Lew and Dan Moldenhauer have opened an IGA Foodliner in the Mountain View shopping center here. Lew has worked with Albertson's and Smith's Food King supermarkets in the Poo.

October index indicators fall

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The index of leading business indicators — a barometer of future trends in the economy — fell 0.5 per cent in October, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was the second consecutive monthly decline. But government economists said last month's slight dip, following a 0.1 per cent drop in September, does not necessarily mean worsening economic conditions or a return to recession. Instead, the experts said it probably indicates there will be a slowing in the growth rate of the economy in the fourth quarter — to somewhere around 6 or 7 per cent — after the rebounding 13.2 per cent jump in the real Gross National Product in the third quarter. The index had been rising rapidly since March, but began to slow in August. It rose only 0.5 per cent, the report said. Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Paie said the October figures suggest there will be "some slowing in the pace of overall economic activity in the fourth quarter." But he said "continued strong growth throughout 1976 is anticipated." A Treasury official called the meaning of the new figures "obscure," and said generally a three- or four-month trend is needed to fully determine any new trend in the economy. He said for the last three months combined, the index has shown no change, which would indicate a general leveling off but "not necessarily" downward turn.

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VP behind NYC plan

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said he will take no personal role in federal attempts to ease New York City's financial problems, but said he supports President Ford's handling of the situation.

Rockefeller arrived in South Texas Thursday night for three days of rest and hunting.

The vice president talked briefly with reporters before leaving for a ranch north of Raymondville.

Rockefeller said he agreed with Ford's plan to offer loans to New York as long as the city makes arrangements to pay off its debts.

Underwriters meet

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from most Magic Valley counties will be guests of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association at a Monday luncheon meeting.

Dwaine Jensen, Twin Falls, president of the organization, said all area legislators have been invited to attend and discuss with underwriters any pending legislative matters which pertain to their business. Jensen said he does not know of any legislative proposals for the coming session which are vital to the underwriter business, but insurance representatives will be anxious to discuss legislative matters with the lawmakers.

Also attending will be Jerri Burke, Boise, president of the Idaho Life Underwriters, and "the state's organization's" legislative chairman, Bill Mossman, Boise. The group will meet at noon at George K's restaurant.

Kidnaper called 'high escape potential'

BOISE (UPI) — Killer Carl Claitus Bowles spends 22 to 23 hours a day locked in his maximum security cell at the Idaho Penitentiary because his escape potential is so high.

Warden Richard Anderson said today:

Anderson said Bowles spends much of his time reading, mostly Idaho law books, while he serves the first of three 25 year sentences for kidnaping. He faces life sentences for murder in Oregon and Washington once his Idaho time is served.

Because of the amount of time Bowles has been given by

the courts, Anderson said, the three-member Board of Correction decided he should be segregated from the general inmate population.

"He's probably the highest escape potential we have," Anderson said.

Bowles presents his close confinement and spends much of his time working on a writ to get him back into the mainstream of prisoners at the penitentiary, Anderson said.

"That's the only sane thing I'm aware of he's doing," Anderson said. "We don't have any grudge against him but we'll let the court

arbitrate it."

"He's in our Unit Seven building, that we call our maximum security building," Anderson said. "He exercises, bathes and is fed right in that building. He spends probably 22 to 23 hours in any one day in his cell."

"Then he is let out for an hour to an hour and a half."

But, even then, the warden said, Bowles remains under guard. There is a 20 by 200-foot walkway in the middle of the building where he and the six to 10 other inmates kept in individual maximum security cells are permitted to exercise

one at a time.

"He's pretty well secured but he has a certain amount of movement," Anderson said.

"He does a lot of reading, legal material mostly. Upon request we provide him with copies of the Idaho code, daily newspaper and library material."

Aside from Bowles' interest

in law books, the warden said, he has not paid much attention to the other material Bowles reads.

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Problems won't stop soccer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine government, although facing staggering political and economic problems, is oozing confidence over the country's ability to stage the 1978 World Cup soccer finals.

The National Sports and Tourism Board recently laid out an impressive set of plans for upgrading stadium

capacity and communications and promised adequate hotel facilities for the event.

"The World Cup ranks with the Olympics as a sports attraction drawing international attention every four years."

Some local commentators are less optimistic. They have even recommended yielding the event to some other country rather than making a

bad showing that will harm Argentina's already shaky world reputation.

One commentator said the country's eagerness to host the affair is "like a guy who can't afford gasoline for his Model T Ford getting a down payment on a Rolls Royce."

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1.29

Margarine, Fleischmann's, Soft, 1 lb. sleeve

.84¢

Janet Lee Sugar

24 oz. Can. Save 1¢

\$2.39

Hamm's Beer Cold Case

Reg. \$2.98

Save 59¢

2.39

Cat Food

Blue Mtn. Dry, 4 lbs. Tasty Tuna or Chicken N Liver

1.49

Coffee

M.J.B. 3 lb. Regular, Drip or Elec. Perc.

4.55

Gold Medal Flour

5 lb. Bag. Save 75¢

\$1.79

Ghirardelli Flickettes

17 oz. Bag. Save 1¢

63¢

Foreigners watched

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia is pulling the activities of all categories of foreigners within its borders under closer scrutiny.

During November, the Department of Administrative Security — the country's secret police — expelled an Italian priest for stirring up labor trouble at a sugar mill. It called another Italian priest on the carpet for allegedly in-

cluding subversive messages in his sermons to peasants and put a Chilean on a plane back to Santiago for passing himself off as a representative of the Colombian government.

The government is also looking for a way out of the contract with the Summer Institute of Linguistics, an American missionary group active among Indians in remote areas.

Sales high

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's nationalized oil industry will join the world's top 50 largest industrial companies through the state-owned Petroven holding company in 1976, according to government estimates.

The finance ministry announced last week that Venezuelan oil export sales next year will be \$9.5 billion.

"Y" sets December activities

TWIN FALLS — A December luncheon catered by Leo Soran is planned for Tuesday at the YMCA with entertainment by Marcella Powell, vocalist and guitarist.

The luncheon will feature a gift exchange not to exceed \$1 per gift. Handmade gifts such as jams, bread and plants are suggested.

Douglas Kyles is the roller bowler of the month with a score of 840 for a four-game series. Interested bowlers should contact Jane Nielsen at 723-4957.

There will not be a knitting and handwork meeting in December.

Ladies pinocle will meet Dec. 10 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sid White. Any newcomers interested in joining the group may call Jill Hoag at 734-7195.

Couples pinocle will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information call Margot Crow at 734-8656.

Couples bridge will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Agnis, space 130 at the Lazy J Court

at 8 p.m., Dec. 20. Newcomers may call Ruth Carr at 734-4533.

A Christmas luncheon for the Ladies Bridge Club will be held Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. at the home of Marion Clark. A \$1 gift exchange will be held.

The evening group will meet at the home of Ruth Carr at 7:45 p.m. on Dec. 16. Linda Trainor will be co-hostess.

Those who have not been contacted by either bridge group, and are members, may contact Deanna McGrath at 734-7207.

The Garden Club will meet on Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Abbott, 832 Quincy. 1. phone, 734-3515. The program will be on flowers and plants for the Christmas season.

The Book Lovers Club will not meet in December.

The President's Ball will be held Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn on the theme "Christmas in Hawaii." Live entertainment will be furnished with music for dancing. Reservations must be made by Tuesday because of the menu. The cost is \$16 per couple.

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Poetry posted in public

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tucked among the advertisements for cigarettes and frozen sausage, sleepy-eyed or work-weary commuters are discovering "Poetry on the Buses" — a forerunner in a national trend toward poetry in public places.

Under the program, ad space on the city's 1,000 buses and trolleys is graced with 15 short poems on artistic backgrounds — like the black and white keyboard design which serves as a backing for Kris Dunn's "A Riddle-Song for Duke Ellington."

Ten Tall ballerinas of bone
Danced on a table of ivory stone.

Clothed like blackbirds warbling home
And their shoes were like windows

And their shoes were like bone

Though the program is reported to be the first in the country, New York and Seattle have already followed suit with independent programs, and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority of Philadelphia recently inaugurated "Poetry on Wheels" using the Pittsburgh posters.

Frances Baller, member of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and one of the program's founders, says the concept could expand even more this year when the Pittsburgh group offers its program to 25 other U.S. cities.

According to Mrs. Baller, the program began when a group of artists decided poetry and the public were suffering from the art's lack of exposure and "ivory tower" image.

"There's no reason why art should be limited to one segment of the population," Mrs. Baller said.

The program provides an opportunity to read contemporary poetry they normally wouldn't be exposed to.

The poems span a wide spectrum of emotion, including both the comic and the deeply personal.

One poem selected to appear in next year's program is a moving portrait of the late baseball star, Roberto Clemente. Entitled "Clemente," it's written by Tom Clark.

I won't forget

his nervous habit of rearing his head back on his neck like a proud horse.

Most of the city's buses and trolleys carry one poem, and one bus, the "Cultural Bus," carries all 15 posters and no commercial advertising.

The Port Authority Transit donates the ad space and grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts paid additional costs.

Joe Tomlin, a bus driver, says he has driven the Cultural Bus "a dozen or so times" and is convinced buses are an ideal showcase for poetry.

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Poems go public

TUCKED among the advertisements for cigarettes and frozen sausage, sleepy-eyed or work-weary commuters are discovering "poetry" on the buses a forerunner in a national trend toward poetry in public places. Debby Wetamante, left, and Marie Slepak read a poem in Pittsburgh, Pa., and find it amusing. (UPI)

Western world jobless rates hit high levels

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Unemployment in the Western world has soared to its highest level in 40 years, the International Labor Organization said today.

The ILO said that at the end of September there were an estimated 17.1 million people out of work in 18 European countries plus the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

"This represented a massive increase of six million, to a level of 5.2 per cent of the total labor force, compared with September, 1974," it said.

"Both the 12-month increase and the total number of people without work is the highest recorded in the past 40 years."

The ILO said that at the depth of the 1932-1934 depression, unemployment in the same 23

countries was above 25 million.

Europe accounted for more than half of the six million unemployed increase, the ILO said, with 3.1 million more people out of work in Western Europe, one million more in southern Europe and 900,000 more in northern Europe.

The United States and Canada had 2.5 million more unemployed in the 12-month period and the increase was 400,000 in Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The 17.1 million total breaks down into these regional figures:

- U.S. and Canada 8.1 million
- Southern Europe 2.7 million
- Northern Europe 2.1 million
- Japan, Australia and New Zealand 1.3 million

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N. Koreans ready to talk to U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung has expressed a willingness to discuss the future of Korea with the United States, but rejected dialogues with South Korea, the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said today.

The Communist leader stressed in an interview with Mainichi that North Korea has no intention of invading South Korea, a nation his troops attacked to start the Korean War in 1950.

He also said he would not object to the entry of American reporters into North Korea, but indicated that Communist newsmen should also be allowed to visit the United States.

(South Korea did not comment on Kim's remarks.)

Kim gave the interview in Pyongyang Wednesday with Mitsuo Gomi, a Japanese editor of the Mainichi Shimbun newspaper.

Mainichi published the details in today's edition, two days before President Ford's planned visit to China.

The Korean leader did not discuss a recent remark by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the Korean question be settled by officials of North and South Korea and the United States.

He said North Korea was prepared to hold talks with the

United States alone whenever Washington is ready, but "there has been no indication so far in the U.S. attitude" to respond to the North Korean proposal.

Kim last year proposed a conference to replace the 1953 Korean Armistice accord with a North Korea-U.S. peace agreement, but the United States rejected the move.

North Korea has refused to accept the tripartite meeting.

Kim said the presence of

what he termed "U.S. imperialism" in South Korea has presented an obstacle to peaceful unification of the two Koreas.

He said unification required first that North Korea and the United States sign a peace agreement—to replace the armistice accord and second, a pullout from South Korea of 43,000 American troops stationed there.

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Idaho GOPs create health task force

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican Party has created a health task force to improve the health care delivery system in the state at less cost to the taxpayer, Chairman Vernon Ravnescroft said today.

Ravnescroft said the task force will consist of Drs. Robert Hill, Orolino, and David Weeks, Bruce Jerry Hart, McFall, administrator of the Cascade, Council and McCall hospitals, Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, and Sen. Lynn Swanson, R-Nampa.

"He said the GOP decided to form the task force for several reasons:

"We have no doubt at all that Idahoans are concerned about the ever-increasing tax load — no small amount of which goes toward varied and numerous federal, state and local medical related programs," he said.

"Not only that, but we are also convinced that Idaho citizens aren't always satisfied with the quality of the programs."

He said the task force not only will be presenting factual information but intends to expose misinformation.

"Additionally, Republicans hope to establish their own position on these important matters," Ravnescroft said. "We will be confronting the real issues in this vital area."

1976 'tough year'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican government is warning its citizens that 1976 is going to be a tough economic year.

High energy costs, combined with a shortfall in the 1975 sugar crop because of drought, will mean new belt-tightening for all, the government has said.

But hard times are a relative thing, the Dominican economy has shown the fastest growth rate in Latin America for the past few years, and one of the fastest in the world, measuring about 12 per cent last year.

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DA won't take case for trial

BINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite "circumstantial evidence" that Maryjane Dahl's mother or aunt pulled the plug on her life-sustaining respirator, District Attorney Dennis Dillon said Friday he will not place her death before a grand jury.

Maryjane, 16, died Nov. 2 at Nassau County Hospital in this New York City suburban community after her respirator was turned off. Dr. Leslie L. Lukash, the county medical examiner, ruled the death a homicide.

But Dillon told a news conference he was unable to provide "adequate supportive evidence" to back Lukash's ruling in the case. He said the medical examiner's conclusion was "speculative."

Dillon said there was "circumstantial evidence" that either the girl's mother, Mrs. Janet Sarvent, or her aunt, Mrs. Jane Sheehan—or both—"turned off the machine."

The two visited Maryjane the night of her death. Dillon said, but neither woman's fingerprints were found on the respirator.

If the case had gone to trial, Dillon said, there would have been conflicting testimony from Lukash and two doctors who were consulted by the district attorney's office. He said he did not want to put the matter before a grand jury unless he was convinced he could obtain a conviction.

Dillon noted the girl was suffering from Hodgkins Disease, meningitis, kidney failure and a heart condition on the day of her death. "It is impossible to exclude these diseases as a compelling cause of death," he said.

"Because we have these compelling causes of death, we can't prove that the turning off of the machine hastened the girl's death," Dillon said. "It is the opinion of some of the doctors that the girl, who was in a terminal case, could have died any time."

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Commuters walk

TAXI CABS thread their way through crowds of commuters in Funabashi, Japan, who walk toward a private railway station here Friday as Japanese government transportation workers continued their massive strike for the third straight day.

English steeplechase in 'melting pot'

LONDON (UPI) — The future of the English Grand National horse race, the world's most famous steeplechase, is still in the financial melting pot.

Friday's scheduled meeting between Bill Davies, chairman of the group which owns Aintree, and Cyril Stein, chairman of Ladbrokes, was called off because Davies' lawyer was unavailable. The meeting had been called

in conjunction with Lazard Bankers to discuss Ladbrokes' bid of \$250,000 to save the 1976 Grand National. Ladbrokes had stipulated a deadline for Friday but this has now been extended until Monday.

When Stein heard that Friday's meeting was cancelled, he issued the following statement:

"We are disappointed that the meeting cannot take place when we intended to take along

our check for \$250,000, however, the Grand National must still be saved, and to this end, we have extended our deadlines in order that a further meeting can be arranged on Monday.

If Mr. Davies really wants the Grand National to take place, we will make every effort to meet his requirements."

Ladbrokes released details of its Aintree offer last

Tuesday and virtually guaranteed the Grand National for the next five years. It was made after the breakdown of talks between Davies' Walton group and Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the horse race betting levy board.

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Historic tree to be mainmast

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A huge Douglas fir tree, said to be 12 years older than the early American fighting ship U.S.F. Constellation, was floated across Baltimore Harbor Friday for use as the new mainmast of the historic frigate.

The towering tree, which scientists believe began growing in 1785, was logged in Oregon, trimmed and shaped to the 114-foot length required by the Constellation's specifications, then shipped by sea to Baltimore.

The Constellation, the U.S. Navy's oldest ship, was commissioned in 1792 and is currently undergoing a rebuilding program to restore the ship to its original fighting trim.

The Constellation was launched into Harris Creek 178 years ago from David Slodder's local

shipyard.

The tree, nearly six feet in diameter at the base and and two feet across its tip, was once considerably longer than the 176-foot warship which distinguished itself in action against the Barbary pirates and in the War of 1812.

The tremendous log contains more than 5,500 board feet of lumber, enough to frame several houses, according to the Constellation Restoration Committee.

The tree is the largest and last major piece of equipment required for the re-fitting of the famous 44-gun frigate, scheduled for completion in time for the nation's bicentennial.

The ship's other two masts are sound, according to the committee.

States urged to audit doctors with many Medicaid patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Friday released the names and addresses of 215 doctors who received \$100,000 or more in 1974 for treating low-income Medicaid patients.

The report "in no way commutes any wrongdoing by any of the doctors," an HEW official said. But the department has urged states to audit the claims of these physicians to make sure they are valid.

The list is the first public identification by the federal government of all doctors whose gross annual Medicaid reimbursements totaled at least \$100,000. Such information previously has been provided only to congressional committees.

Medicaid is a federal-state program that provides subsidized health services to welfare recipients and other low-income persons.

"The fact that these physicians received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent earnings or profits," said John Stahn, acting administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

"SRSS has no information as to the size of staffs employed by the individual doctors or

the number of separate offices they may maintain. I would like to emphasize that the government is required by law to release this information and that it in no way commutes any wrongdoing on the part of the physician."

A request under the Freedom of Information Act forced HEW to publish the names. The list updates an earlier HEW report which said 207 doctors had received \$100,000 or more last year.

The American Medical Association charged in its

newspaper, American Medical News, that HEW's announcement represents a "serious misunderstanding" because it implies wrongdoing where none may exist.

"The right of privacy in this case lost out to the public's right to know how public funds are being expended," the newspaper said in a Nov. 17 editorial. "Presumably every brand that can be found, but stop publishing incomplete information about people who have done nothing wrong."

The 215 doctors involved

represent less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the 99,117 physicians reimbursed last year for Medicaid practice.

The 215 got a total of more than \$31 million for Medicaid services. They are located in the District of Columbia and 19 states: Alabama, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

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Sports

Ex-race champion dies in airplane

LONDON (UPI) — Graham Hill, former world automobile racing champion, was killed late Saturday in a private plane crash that also took the lives of five associates, police said.

The twin-engine plane, owned by Hill, had flown from Marseilles, southern France, when it crashed in fog on a golf course at Bânet, north London.

Police said the plane was bound for nearby airstrip airport. All six on board were killed.

By Larry Hovey

Rumors and changes sweep MV athletics

Hambing around
Word around is that one of the A-3 football coaches has announced his staff that he won't be doing anything but teaching next September.

Hard to believe but both Grace and Westside high schools (the latter located in Dayton) are reported happy to be shifted into the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament.

Has to make this district the largest in the state because it's a long way from Glenn Ferry to Grace. Making it hardest to believe is that with all the coming strength located from Eden-Hazelton west, the chances of the two Eastern Idaho schools every hosting the playoffs is less than nil.

The decision made all A-3 schools happy, too. It now means there are only four A-3 districts in the state and each will send two teams to the state playoffs annually — barring reclassification.

Remember how the state waited, threatened and warned against the first Magic Valley all-star basketball game? They were bad for (a) the players (b) the coaches, (c) the area and (d) the sport.

Officials of the Southern Idaho Conference were disappointed in the take of the league playoff game in Boise between Borah and Highland, only \$500. Only footballer's Boise would consider that poor.

Story of the Thanksgiving weekend was written in Twin Falls' gymnasium on the holiday eve.

Coach Ron Watson figured he'd come up with a plan that would get extra running in the boys without a lot of complaint.

When I know all of you are going to have second helpings tomorrow, we'll run some more set of live for that.

When he said that dessert certainly would be worth another set, junior Ken King asked "Could I be excused from the table?"

Houston surprised 19th-ranked Tulsa

Houston, which looked like its old self in rolling up 471 total yards, nevertheless suffered its first losing season in 11 years with a 2-8 record.

Northern Michigan eliminates Boise State from grid playoffs with 24-21 decision

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Mariucci passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday, leading Northern Michigan to scores.

The Wildcats defeated recovered six fumbles and intercepted a pass in setting up three of the

The win sends Northern Michigan against Livingston State in the Pioneer Bowl Dec. 6 at Wehila Falls, Tex.

Boise State grabbed a 7-3 lead in the first half as the Bronco defense held Mariucci to just 74 yards total offense.

Fowler to put Northern Michigan ahead 10-7 five minutes after the kickoff.

Early in the fourth quarter NMI scored what proved to be the winning touchdown when Rich McGuire recovered a fumble at the Boise State 36.

Harvey also kicked a 21-yard field goal in the first half. The Wildcats' only score before the game was a 21-yard field goal in the first half.

CSI trips Chananade by 75-69

HONOLULU — It was sun, sand and seas for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles this weekend.

They posted No. 7 Friday night by beating Chananade College a four-year school, 75-69. But Coach Boyd Grant figures Monday will be a stern test for the Eagles and their undated record.

Coach Grant said the problem still seemed to him that "we're playing in what looks like slow motion. We have four or five really excellent fast breaks in the first couple of minutes and that got us out there (to the 10-point lead)."

Coach Grant also was disappointed in the final couple of minutes. "We had a 10-point lead and that's when you should start pulling away. But they got the last two baskets of the night."

Early in the second half, after Chananade had cut back to within six points, Dwight Williams, Ken Davis and Wakelof hit four points each while Chananade was managing just four.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include CSI, Chananade, and individual players like Brown, Wakelof, Davis, Hoover, Marshall, and Totals.

BYU belts Aussies

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young, with five men scoring in double figures, easily defeated the Australian National Team Saturday night 99-70.

The game, marred by 48 turnovers, remained tight through most of the first half, but with the score tied nine times and the lead changing hands four times.

But BYU took the lead with seven minutes left in the half and held it from there. The Cougars were ahead 44-44 at the intermission, and came out to open the second half by outscoring the Australians 11-2 in the first three and a half minutes.

Weber down San Jose

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Jimmie Watts and Al DeWitt combined for 50 points Saturday night as Weber State won its basketball seasonal opener 98-62 over San Jose State.

Watts, a 6-8 forward, poured in 28 points and collected 10 rebounds. DeWitt, the Wildcats' 6-6 center, added 22.

Utags edge Montana

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore Guard Oscar Williams dropped in four free throws in the final minute and 15 seconds Friday night to lift Utah State past Montana 66-62 in a non-conference basketball game.



NORTHERN Michigan University fullback, Stu Bells, (41) is stopped after a short gain by Boise State Bronco Dave Williams (58) and Apisa Poulmele (88), in the western region division-11 championship game. Michigan downed the Idaho team 24-21 to win the division title. (UPI telephoto).

A-State nips Arizona to clinch Fiesta bowl trip

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Dennis Spraul passed to John Jefferson for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead eighth-ranked Arizona State to a 24-21 victory over No. 11 Arizona Saturday night, giving the Sun Devils the Western Athletic Conference title and their fourth trip to the Fiesta Bowl in five years.

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Jefferson's touchdown receptions were for eight and sixth yards, the first an entirely impossible drive with two seconds left in the first half which brought ASI within 14-10 after the Wildcats had turned two Sun Devil fumbles into touchdowns.

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After spotting the Sun Devils Mortenson's field goal, the Wildcats got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter, going 70 yards in 12 plays until Willie Barrett recovered a fumble by Stanley Johnson. Bruce Hill hit Scott Pipher from 40 yards out for the touchdown.

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scores

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Score. Rows include Boise State vs Northern Michigan (24-21), CSI vs Chananade (75-69), BYU vs Aussies (99-70), Weber vs San Jose (98-62), Utah State vs Montana (66-62), and ISU vs Eastern Montana (94-77).

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scoreboard

Large table listing scores for various sports including basketball, football, and tennis. Columns include team names and final scores.



NAVY'S Gerry Goodwin (43) is taken down from behind by Army's Lavell McNeill in the second quarter of the Army-Navy game. Goodwin managed to earn first down before being tagged by McNeill. (UPI telephoto).

Caught in a vise

Alabama beats Auburn for fifth straight loop title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Alabama won its fifth straight Southeastern Conference title Saturday but the victory held a "sad note" for Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

The 28-0 loss marked the end of 25 years of Auburn enacting for Bryant's cross-state rival, Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who closed out his career as Auburn's head coach.

"On some hat of a sad note, Coach Jordan's last game had to be one of the best games we've ever played," said Bryant.

Alabama had 430 offensive yards to only 144 for Auburn and 22 first downs to 13 for the Tigers.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Crimson Tide led by only 7-0 at the half and Jordan, who will coach in the All-American Bowl next month in Tampa, Fla., said he thought the Tigers would come back and win, "but they had complete control of us after a title while," Jordan said.

Auburn, which had been considered an early favorite in the SEC race, finished the season with a 3-6-2 record, the Tigers' worst season since 1952, Jordan's second year as head coach.

Olympic building will be completed

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec government minister in charge of the 1976 Olympics construction and financing, said Saturday he was "feeling good" about the possibility of having all installations ready for the July 17 opening of the games.

"I think we can carry it off," said Goldbloom, who is also the province's municipal affairs minister.

Goldbloom, who became responsible for the games two weeks ago when Quebec City took over from the city of Montreal, said the first priority of the newly-appointed Olympic installation board would be to simplify construction of the east-end site.

Goldbloom said in a radio interview the government took over the financially troubled games because progress was "very treacherous."

"But I feel we can clear away the complexities and confusion," he said.

Goldbloom said he was prepared to keep in contact with International Olympic Committee President Lord Killinan through weekly telephone calls and written reports.

But the minister said there was no indication that the Lausanne, Switzerland-based IOC planned to hand over the games to Mexico City, despite a Mexican official's announcement this week that the city was prepared to host the games.

Goldbloom said European press reports of police raids conducted during the week in connection with an alleged fraud at the \$90 million Olympic Village were "rather negative and the summaries I saw went far beyond the actual facts."

"It's my feeling the police investigation does not touch the work that I have to do and I do not intend to let it affect it," he said.

Quebec Provincial Police said Friday it could take up to three months before arrests, if any, are made in the raids at the more than thirty raids at the homes and offices of

Olympic contractors and the heads of the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO).

Reports that the alleged fraud could amount to \$30 million were denied by police as erroneous and exaggerated.

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Blocked punt points Navy to 30-6 win over Cadets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Navy Coach George Welsh said his team "did not really handle" Army that well Saturday but it looked that way to some 80,000 spectators and a national television audience.

Navy scored in every quarter and its nationally ranked defense held Army scoreless until midway in the fourth quarter for a 30-6 victory and the Midshipmen's third straight win over the Cadets.

Both Welsh and Army Coach Homer Smith agreed that a blocked punt by Navy's defensive end Jeff Hoobler in the second quarter was the key in the 76th annual service academies classic.

Welsh thought it was "a great effort" and Smith said it was "a

terrible situation."

After Hoobler blocked the punt on the Army 12, defensive end Bob DeStalney pucked up the ball and galloped the distance between the two teams.

"We didn't have a planned block on Welsh," Smith said. "We were setting up for a return and he just made a great effort."

Smith said, "we put out in a terrible start with those misplays early and never could recover. That blocked punt created a terrible situation."

Navy's Chris Modler, the outstanding Davey Award winner and all-America candidate, said the blocked punt of Army "down a little more than it got us up."

Placekicker Larry Mieczyski broke two school records and fullback Bob Jackson scored two touchdowns in the Navy post which gave Welsh his third straight win in the rivalry without a loss.

South Mississippi thumps BYU 42-14

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Bower passed and ran for two touchdowns, and running back Carlos Montgomery dashed for two more scores Saturday to lead Southern Mississippi to a lopsided 42-14 victory over Brigham Young in the season finale for both teams.

The win gave first year Golden Eagles coach Bobby Collins a 7-4 season and dropped the Cougars to 6-5.

Bower, a 6-1, 179-pound senior, fired a 29-yard scoring pass to Grove Paper and added another touchdown on a three-yard run to pace USM. Montgomery, a 6-2, 205-pound junior, scampered 22 yards for one touchdown and nine yards for another score.

Other Eagle scores came on a three-yard run by Chuck Clancy and field goals of 51 and 33 yards by placekicker Ricky Palmer.

Fullback Todd Christensen broke loose for a 53-yard scoring jaunt for Brigham Young and quarterback Clifford Nielsen tossed a 36-yard pass to fullback Jeff Blanc to round out the Cougar scoring.

Southern Mississippi dominated the game from the start with the USM offense's line opening gaping holes in the Cougar defense. The Eagles scored 17 points in the opening quarter on Palmer's field goal from midfield and the two touchdowns jaunts by Montgomery.

Linebacker Ron Cheatham had a good day for the Eagles. It was his interception of a

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Nelson pass and 23-yard return that set up Bower's scoring pass to Paper in the second half.

Southern amassed a total of 430 yards, including 319 rushing and 131 passing. Brigham Young got 279 total yards, including 164 on the ground and 115 through the air.

Montgomery led all rushers with a net 104 yards on 17 carries, while Bower hit on 612 passes for 113 yards.

Christensen rushed 10 times for a net gain of 97 yards to lead Brigham Young runners. Nelson hit on eight of 12 passes for 64 yards.

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Vandy nips Vols on late field goal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mark Adams kicked an 18-yard field goal in the fourth period Saturday to give Vanderbilt a 17-14 triumph over Tennessee for the Commodores' first victory over the Vols in 11 years.

Tallback Adolph Groves scored on a nine-yard touchdown run early in the fourth period to permit Vanderbilt to tie the Southeastern Conference game. An interception by safety Ed Oaks moments later gave the Commodores the ball on the Tennessee six, setting up Adams' decisive kick with 5:41 left.

Vandy had last defeated Tennessee 7-0 in 1964 in Nashville. It hadn't beaten the Vols in Knoxville since 1959. The victory gave the Commodores a 7-4 season in their first season under coach Fred Panozzo. Bill Battle's Vols, on a 6-5 with a game remaining against Hawaii, are finishing their poorest season since '64.

Vanderbilt scored first on a one-yard run by tallback Lonnie Sadler with 6:49 left in the first period. Tennessee tied it at 7-7 ten seconds before the end of the first half on a three-yard pass from Randy Wallace to tight end Tommy

West.

Tailback Stanley Morgan put the Vols out front 14-7 on a four-yard run late in the third period.

Vanderbilt came back to tie it again moving 67 yards in 10 plays, with Sadler getting a key 21-yard run on a flare pass from quarterback Fred Fisher that set up Groves' scoring run.

Then Oaks intercepted a Wallace pass with 9:57 left to play and ran it 26 yards to the Tennessee six. Sadler hit the middle three times getting to the Tennessee one but was unable to score and the Commodores settled for the field goal.

Groves, who ran for 57 yards in the game, got a key first down on a three-yard fourth down run with 1:10 left to preserve the victory.

Fisher's pass came on the 11-yard run over them on a pass up the middle to flanker Mike Gotthard that carried to the Tennessee two and set up Vanderbilt's first touchdown.

Neither team was able to cross the 50-yard line in the first half except for the two touch-down drives.



All-American stages drive

NOTRE DAME'S Adrian Dantley drives for two of his 25 points Saturday when he led by Irish to a 90-61 victory over Kent State. (UPI telephoto).

Kicker-led Baylor defeats Rice 25-7

HOUSTON (UPI) — Placekicker Bubba Hicks booted a Southwest Conference record tying 60-yard field goal and laced on three more from short range and quarterback Mark Jackson passed and ran for two touchdowns Saturday to lead Baylor to a season-ending 25-7 win over Rice.

The score was tied at 7-7 midway through the second quarter when Hicks sailed the longest boot of his career 60 yards with a strong wind, tying the record set by Arkansas' Billy McCard in 1970.

Hicks added a 27-yarder before half and then knocked through boots of 19 and 34 yards to insure only the third victory in a disappointing loss to the defending conference champion.

Rice, which scored first on Billy Neal's one-yard run, finished the season at 2-9 and in a last place SWC tie with Texas Christian.

Freshman tallback Steve Howell, who had rushed for only 10 yards in 10 previous games, gained 124 yards on 27 carries Saturday to lead the Baylor offense. Howell replaced Cleve Franklin, who was injured in the second quarter.

Franklin left the game in the first half with a knee injury after gaining 30 yards. Just 11 yards short of a Baylor school rushing record for one game, he reentered the game with

less than two minutes left and carried twice for 18 yards, breaking the school record of 1,104 set last season by Steve Beard. The new record is 1,112 yards.

The Bears lost four fumbles in the first half, but grabbed a 12-7 halftime lead by capitalizing on two Rice mistakes.

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Soviets hold up completion of world hockey tournament

TORONTO (UPI) — Plans for a six-nation international hockey tournament that would include national hockey league and world hockey association stars are nearly complete, with only the Soviets yet to make a firm commitment to the event, organizing committee chairman Alan Eagleson said Friday.

Eagleson, executive director of the NHL, players' association, back from a meeting in Stockholm last weekend with representatives of the six nations invited — Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland — said in a news conference that "the biggest hurdles I anticipated are behind us."

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North Texas edges West Texas

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Two fourth quarter touchdowns by Sears Woods, the second coming with only 2:41 to play, rallied North Texas to a 17-15 decision over West Texas Saturday in the season ending contest for both clubs.

The Eagles fell behind 15-0 in the opening quarter with West Texas taking advantage of a 35-mile an hour wind at its back to produce two field goals, a touchdown and a safety.

And North Texas still trailed 15-3 as the final quarter opened.

But the Eagles narrowed the gap to 15-9 on the opening play of the fourth quarter with Woods bolting over from the three and although North Texas was going into the wind in the last period, it took advantage of West Texas turnovers to

keep its chances alive for the winning score.

With 2:39 to play West Texas runningback Curtis Clifton fumbled at his own 17 and the Eagles moved in on a six-play drive with Woods going over on fourth down from the one.

The Eagles had earlier recovered a fumble by Anthony Dogan in the fourth quarter but that drive stalled at the Buffalo 11.

West Texas scored on field goals of 32 and 27 yards by Bruce Wyre, a 16-yard run by Eddie Robinson and a safety which occurred when North Texas defensive back J. T. Smith intercepted a pass on his own four yard line and then gave ground into his own end zone where he was brought down.

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Kruczek ran four yards and passed 10 yards to tight end Dan Ptergen and Fred Denton looked a 21-yard field goal to give the Eagles their early lead. Fullback Keith Barnette, who gained 107 yards in 25 carries, scored the Eagles' final touchdown on a nine-yard run after the Crusaders had closed to 17-10.

The Holy Cross scores came on a 29-yard field goal by Jerry Kelly and a 52-yard pass from Peter Colombo to Dave Quehl. Quehl's reception was his fifth of the game and third of the season to set a New England collegiate record.

Holy Cross defensive tackle Lou Kohza was voted the 29th annual O'Mella Award as the game's outstanding player. The Eagles now have won the

last eight games in the traditional series and lead 38-30-3.

The Eagles won the game with the overpowering, first period, scoring the initial after the first of Dave Almeida's interceptions gave them the ball on the Holy Cross 31.

Kruczek slanted over the right side 6-13 for the lead.

Stenofer's field goal 1:30 later came after defensive end Brian H. H. in a 15-0 surge recovered a fumble at the Crusaders' 30. Kruczek, who set an NCAA career completion percentage mark, passed the Eagles to a 17-0 edge at 14:27 of the same period.

The senior from Fairfax, Va., moved his team 72 yards in 10 plays, aided by consecutive 15-yard penalties on Holy Cross. Then the Eagle offense shut down, gaining merely three first downs in the second and third quarters.

The Crusaders played by the four interceptions earlier in the game, finally completed a drive 13:51 into the third

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Cage year erupts with 46 games this week

This is the year of the basketball fan. Someone who really likes to watch the sport can probably see a high school or college game in Magic Valley every night, Monday through Saturday and from Dec. 1 to the third week in February. (Holiday vacation excluded).

This is the year that girls basketball bounces prominently into being. And with their presence, the season opens Monday night and a total of 46 games — including two by CSI — will be played by Saturday night.

It appears only Raft River, Gooding, Oakley, Valley, Castleford and Glens Ferry will be without girls teams. Meanwhile, the usual 26 boys teams will be in action.

Wednesday night will be the least used by the teams. That traditionally is reserved by agreement between churches and schools for church youth night activities, particularly in the smaller communities.

The season will grind on from Monday night through the second weekend in March. Two state tournaments will be held in this area, the class B state girls slated for the Twin Falls high school gymnasium in early February, although hosted by the Kimberly athletic department, and the boys class A-1 playoffs at CSI 10 days into March.

The CSI site should not be considered fixed since the NJCAA

this year has specified that all regionals will be played on weekends, not the early week dates previously enjoyed here. Should CSI again host regionals, some switching may be required. This change came about when the NJCAA did away with inter-regionals and now will take 30 teams to nationals.

About the only major changes in Magic Valley will occur in the A-3 ranks. Green and Westside have been moved to the fourth district for playoff purposes — leaving the fifth district without any A-3 teams. In the second change, the new Wendell gymnasium will host the A-3 district, the first time in many years it hasn't been staged at Shoshone.

The girls division will be, it appears, from 0:29 in Class B and everything over in class A. That puts Twin Falls, Burley, Minico, Jerome, Filer, Wood River and Buhl in class A.

Some of the schools not flooring girls teams this year are gearing up to start next season. Others have elected to stick solely with gymnastics for the time being.

The girls will lead things off Monday with Filer at Murtaugh, Minico at Wood River and Wendell at Hagerman.

Both sexes will compete Tuesday. The girls have Wood River at Twin Falls and Buhl at Jerome while the boys send Declo to Shoshone, Raft River to Burley's juniors, Camas County to Hagerman and Richfield to Hansen.

Wednesday is the infrequent full. But Thursday (Buhl debuts under new Coach Terry Adolphson at Minico while the girls schedule includes Twin Falls at Filer, Jerome at Burley, Camas County at Wendell and Hansen at Kimberly. The lone weekend girls game finds Dietrich hosting Mackay.

Most of the girls games will be entities unto themselves with preliminaries starting at 6:30 p.m. and varsity games about 7 p.m. In the Northside Conference, the girls games will be played just prior to the boys varsity games. Many of these situations will involve tripleheaders, but not all. Dietrich, for instance, has no Jayvee program for either sex and all (Buhl level) action will be girls varsity followed by boys varsity, at home or away.

Game	Time
Declo at Shoshone	Tuesday
Raft River at Burley Juniors	Tuesday
Camas County at Hagerman	Tuesday
Buhl at Minico	Thursday
Twin Falls Juniors at CSI 7 p.m.	Friday
Glens Ferry at Wood River	Friday
Valley at Kimberly	Friday
Wendell at Murtaugh	Monday
Minico Juniors at Oakley	Monday
Hansen at Richfield	Monday



THREE VETERANS brighten the outlook for the Twin Falls girls basketball team this year. From left are Senior Melande Hamilton, Coach Gary Messenger, Junior Mary Ann Salisbury and Junior Marys Mumm. Twin Falls hosts Wood River Tuesday night.

Rutgers upsets Syracuse 21-10

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Jeff Rehbold connected on a 41-yard Touchdown pass to Mark Twitty and cornerback Hank Jenkins returned an intercepted pass 59 yards for another score in the last quarter Saturday to spark Rutgers to a 21-10 upset victory over Syracuse.

The Scarlet Knights' nationally sixth-ranked defense held Syracuse to just 117 yards total offense but needed those two last quarter scores to upend the Orangemen. Rutgers' triumph was its seventh in a row and ninth in 11 games. The team's best record since 1967 when the Scarlet Knights went undefeated. Syracuse finished at 6-7.

A blocked punt by Tim Maresco and the ensuing recovery in the end zone by defensive tackle Brian Winters had staked Rutgers to a 10-7 lead midway through the third period, and things looked grim for Rutgers when a pair of long marches by the Scarlet Knights died inside the Syracuse 20.

Finally, after Rutgers' defense had again persisted, the Scarlet pieced together a smooth 10-play, 89-yard scoring drive.

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"We'll be tougher." That's the promise of Twin Falls girls basketball coach Gary Messenger as he prepares his Bruins for their home opener Tuesday with Wood River.

Of course, Coach Messenger anticipates most of the class A teams this Bruins face this year will be stronger, too. "I believe I'm seeing a lot better understanding of the game by the girls in practice. We don't have to spend so much time working on the routine things," he says.

Still, Coach Messenger does believe Twin Falls could have a good year. He led them to a 13-1 record and the consolation prize in the state tournament in Moscow last year. Some of the girls who made that possible are gone, but leading scorer Karen Brown is back and so is Melande Hamilton. Those two along with first-year player Marys Mumm provide most of the Bruin height.

The biggest change should be in quickness with the appearance of two sophomore guards, Brenda Palash and Patty Kasel. Largely because of them Coach Messenger anticipates more emphasis on a running game and will put his girls into a full court press at the slightest provocation.

Another returning starter is Suzanne Thomas, a senior, who could be the studing influence on the team and Tracy Engelhart is another senior returning with experience.

Up from the Jayvee club are Pabilla Stuart, Pam Ottersberg, Alyson Lansberry and Mary Ann Salisbury. All are juniors.

The two other ingredients that Coach Messenger thinks will have a big part in the team's makeup. "We're showing much better aggressiveness and I think this is a better shooting team."

The schedules include: Dec. 2, Wood River at Twin Falls; Dec. 4, Twin Falls at Filer; Dec. 15, Jerome at Twin Falls; Dec. 18, Buhl at Twin Falls;

Jan. 5, Filer at Twin Falls; Jan. 8, Twin Falls at Burley; Jan. 10, Twin Falls at Buhl; Jan. 12, Twin Falls at Wood River; Jan. 15, Twin Falls at Minico; Jan. 19, Twin Falls at Jerome; Jan. 22, Burley at Twin Falls (4:30 p.m.); Jan. 26, Minico at Twin Falls.

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Fur trapping is in full swing and there are a number of regulations that should be followed when participating in this sport. Fur buyers have indicated good prices are still being paid for the long haired species such as coyote, fox and raccoons.

The official furbearers are the muskrat, beaver, mink, marten, otter, fisher and Wolverine. The seasons on otter, fisher and wolverine are closed to trapping at the present time. Anyone who plans to trap muskrat, beaver, mink or marten must have a trappers license. This costs five dollars and is only available from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P. O. Box 23, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho 83707. Send in your physical description, address and a check or money order for five dollars.

Unclassified animals include the fox, badger, raccoon and marten. Predatory animals are the coyote, lynx, bobcat, Jackrabbit, skunk and weasel. All of these are open year around and can be taken by shooting or trapping if an individual has a regular hunting license.

Beaver trappers must have a fifty cent beaver tag for each beaver taken. These can be obtained at authorized fish and game vendors. All the controlled beaver permit areas have already been filled but there are a number of general trapping areas open. Fur trapping regulations are available at the Jerome Regional office for Region 4 or other Regional offices and the State office. Beaver and muskrat houses are protected and it is unlawful to destroy or damage them.

A trapper must have his traps marked with his name and address. It is illegal for anyone to destroy, disturb or remove traps. No part of any game bird, game animal or game fish shall be used for bait in trapping. It shall be unlawful for trap bearers without visiting every trap at least once in 72 hours and removing any catch therein.

Permission must be obtained to trap on private lands and on any Idaho State Park, Department Lands, Highwayman, Wildlife Management Area has a special regulation that allows a total of four muskrat trappers on the area. People interested in applying for these allotments should contact our office before February 1 for an application. In past years there has been as many as a dozen trappers on this area which created a conflict.

There seems to be a persistent rumor that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is protecting coyotes. This is not correct, and the Department contributes \$25,000 a year of sportsmen's license money to the predatory animal control fund. This money is used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services aerial gunners and trappers to control predatory animals in Idaho. They are presently shooting from helicopters in many areas of Magic Valley. In addition, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has \$10,000 set aside for special control work on problem wildlife, predator areas, if needed. There is no bounty on any animal or bird in Idaho at the present time. It is felt the \$15,000 spent by our Department is a more effective means for animal control than a bounty system.

Late punt return rallies Florida past Miami 15-11

MIAMI (UPI) — Junior defensive back Henry Davis returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown with 3:48 left to play Saturday night to give 13th-ranked Florida a 15-11 win over down-state rival Miami.

Davis took the punt at his own 37, escaped two Hurricane defenders and broke free along the sideline at the Miami 35 for the score.

Florida, headed for next month's Gator Bowl against Maryland, survived a final scare in the last two minutes as Baker's desperation pass in the end zone to fire the Gators' ninth win against two losses.

Florida was under the gun all night from a five-play Miami defense which stopped fullback Jimmy DuBose six yards short of a single-season Southeastern Conference rushing record. DuBose, who needed 94 yards to break the record of 1,312 yards set in 1949 by Ole Miss' John Doolittle, came up with 65 in 16 carries despite one punt that covered 36 yards.

Down 8-3 in the fourth quarter, Miami backed Florida up to its own two and received good field position on a Florida punt returned to the Gator 37. Two plays later, wingback Larry Cain took a pitch from Baker and scampered around the right side for a 35-yard touchdown.

Baker ran for a two-point conversion and Miami held an 11-8 lead with 11:50 to play. Then Davis' return sent them to their eighth loss in 10 games this season.

Florida scored on the first possession of the game when defensive tackle Sylvester King blocked a Mike Archer punt. The ball rolled across the end line for a safety and the Gators led 2-0.

Miami drove to the Gator five in the second period, only to be stopped by Warren Gaffney's interception of a Baker pass.

Chris Dennis, who missed a field goal attempt from 20 yards out in the second period, hit on a 24-yarder with 4:01 left in the half and Miami went to the locker room with a 9-2 lead despite a defensive effort that held the vaunted Gator wishbone offense

without a first down and only four yards total offense.

Florida had one big drive the first time it got the ball in the second half but Willie Wilder fumbled and Miami's Eddie Edwards recovered on the Gator 28.

Two plays later Baker's pass was intercepted by Florida linebacker Charlie Williams on the 21. The Gators began a march with senior quarterback Don Gaffney's pass to Larry Brinson, putting them on the one-foot line. Gaffney sneaked over from there to give Florida the lead back at 8-1.

Maryland rips E. Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — All-America John Lucas and Steve Sheppard combined for 52 points to lead 11th-ranked Maryland to a record-tying 127th rout over East Carolina Saturday night.

Sheppard, a junior forward, scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half, dazzling the Pirates with both his shooting and defensive work. Lucas had 13 of his 24 points in the second half as Maryland raced from a 64-41 halftime lead and

maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the way. The Terps tied a school record for most points in a game, matching their 1972 output against Brown.

The game was 37-0 for the first 13 minutes with the Terps clinging to a 30-7 lead.

Cavs belt Sonics

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Jones and Campy Russell set personal NBA highs of 29 and 27 points Saturday night in leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 124-108 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

After the Sonics grabbed an early 12-4 lead, the Cavs reeled off 10 straight points and were never headed in rallying to their highest point total of the season.

Jones, who hit on 12 of 22 from the field, started at center but moved to strong forward in the second period when newly acquired Nate Thurmond took over the pivot.

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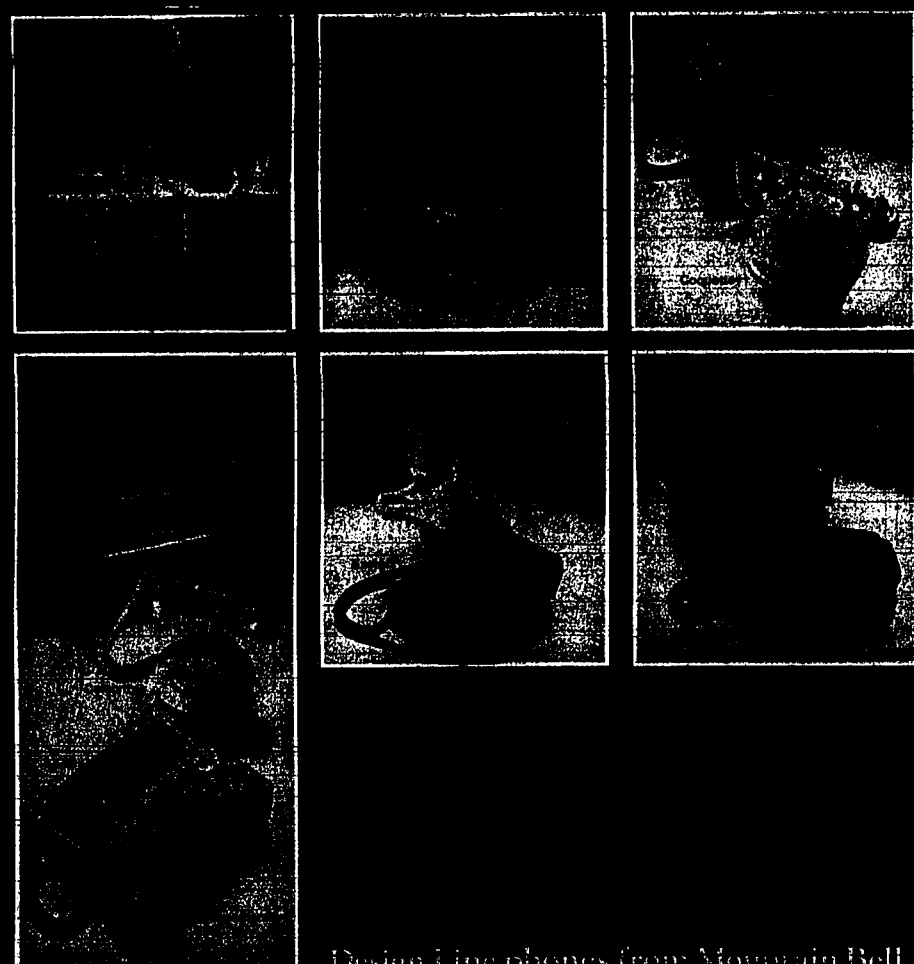
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Concertmaster Ernest Moss



Flutist Richard Hahn is featured guest soloist

Concert soloist selected

TWIN FALLS — Flutist Richard Hahn of the University of Idaho will be featured as guest soloist for the first concert this year of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hahn has performed in 18 states and 3 provinces of Canada and is one of the outstanding wind musicians in the northwest. He will perform the Griffes Poem for Flute and Orchestra.

In addition to the flute solo, the program will include "Music for Orchestra" by Nellybel, "The Moldau" by Smetana and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

The symphony will perform the same program on Dec. 1 at the Burley Junior High School Auditorium.

According to conductor Lawrence Curtis, "The Beethoven is the most challenging work the orchestra has under taken in several years, and is probably the most popular symphony ever composed."

Curtis, head of the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, is new this year as conductor for the symphony.

Also new this year is the option of taking part in the symphony and gaining college credit.

Members of the symphony are all Magic Valley residents, with no outsiders brought in.

Patron tickets are on sale for \$10 for a family for the two symphony concerts this season or \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, at the door.



Susan Olsen plays violin



Ted Hadley leads horn section



Rich Youree, principal trumpet

Valley music teachers combine talents in symphony orchestra

TWIN FALLS — Area music teachers have a lot to say about the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra — many of them are members.

Conducting the symphony for the first time this year is Lawrence Curtis, head of the College of Southern Idaho Music Department.

Concertmaster Ernest Moss, also new this year, is a string instructor for the Twin Falls School District.

Then, there's principal second violin Susan Olsen, who teaches music to elementary students in Twin Falls schools.

Kim McKinnon, principal viola, is orchestra director for the two Twin Falls junior high schools. Principal clarinet Betty Heidel is music director for the Kimberly schools, and principal bassoon Wayne Miller is music director at Valley High School.

Ted Hadley, who leads the horn section, is

band director at Twin Falls junior high schools and marching band director for Twin Falls High School.

Other orchestra members teach privately. Helen Colner teaches cello while not serving as principal cello in the symphony. Jo Gerrish, who heads the flutes, teaches flute and piano in Jerome, and Janet Brackett, principal oboe, teaches music in Buhl.

Other symphony members are former band directors, including Rich Youree, heading up the trumpets; Ray Cassingham, leading trombone, and Ron Brackett, principal bass.

Several other of the symphony's 60 members are teachers, including Bill Snyder, Jerome, and Patty Hadley, Paula Lucas and Ray James of Shoshone. Private teachers include Claire Gibbs, Fara Humphreys, Margaret Vincent and Helen Allen.



Jo Gerrish heads the flutes



Ron Brackett, principal bass



Kim McKinnon plays viola



Betty Heidel, principal clarinet

February date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Holt Guthrie, to Gary Van Engelen. Van Engelen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Engelen, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect attended Shoshone schools and is employed at the Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Van Engelen was born and raised in Twin Falls where he attended schools.

The wedding is set for Feb. 14.

Luncheon Wednesday

BURLEY — Idaho Nurses Association Region four is sponsoring a legislative luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

Region four is made up of Cassia, Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka Counties. State legislators from these counties will be special guests.

In addition to a discussion of medical health care legislation by the legislators, a short bicentennial program will be given.

PAMELA GUTHRIE engaged

TF groups set project

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Jaycees and Civilians will work to install storm windows for senior citizens who do not yet have them up for the winter.

The service is being coordinated through the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9351, or 733-9354.

The work will be done starting immediately and will continue for as long as needed.

Open house today

TWIN FALLS — John L. Lundin, a pioneer resident of Twin Falls, will celebrate his 92nd birthday today with an open house from 2-4 p.m.

The open house will be at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell A. Von Los, 1034 Klimes Ave.

Lundin came to Idaho in 1908 and for several years ran a custom-farming service. In 1912 he went to work for the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Co. and was their John Deere man until the company resolved in 1942. He worked for the Bunting Tractor Co. until semi-retirement in 1953.

He then began a plumbing company for several years, later working for the Floyd Lilly Pump Co. for two years before complete retirement in 1968.

Shoshone course scheduled

SHOSHONE — Practical instruction and practice in welding will be taught by G.W. Serr for the Shoshone High School Voc-Ag Department.

The course, offering instruction in both ARC and OXY-fuel welding, will begin Dec. 11 at Shoshone High School. The 30-hour course will meet twice a week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at a cost of \$40.

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THE YWCA will host a fashion show on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Modeling fashions from the Idaho Department store, from left to right, to be seen at the show are Doll Smith, Chonda Humphreys, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphreys, and Rosemarie Doerr. Tickets may be purchased from "Y" board members and reservations are advised.

Fashion show set

FDA recalls more pimientos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday announced another in a continuing series of pimiento recalls, this one involving more than 17,000 cases which the FDA said "may pose a potential for bacterial growth."

The problem, as in the past, involves failure to control acidity in the canning process, the agency said. The pimientos were imported from Spain as the previous recalled products also were.

The FDA said it has issued an "import alert" to its own workers on the problem, although no known injuries have resulted. In the past few weeks, there have been about 10 incidents involving recalled pimientos.

The latest announcement involved institutional-sized cans — those intended for restaurants or other large-scale food operations, and not likely to fall into the average consumer's hands.

Both of the new recalls were being conducted by Cherokee Products Co., Haddock, Ga.

One recall involved 14,494 cases of "Osage Brand Whole Pimientos" manufactured by Jose Maria Garcia Gomez of Murcia, Spain. The five-pound 12-ounce cans were distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, California and Nevada.

The other recall involved "La Molinera Brand Choice Whole Sweet Red Pimientos." In the same size cans, manufactured by Hernandez Perez Hnos. S. de C. Molina de Segura of Murcia, Spain. A total of 2,999 cases of those products were distributed in Michigan and North Carolina.

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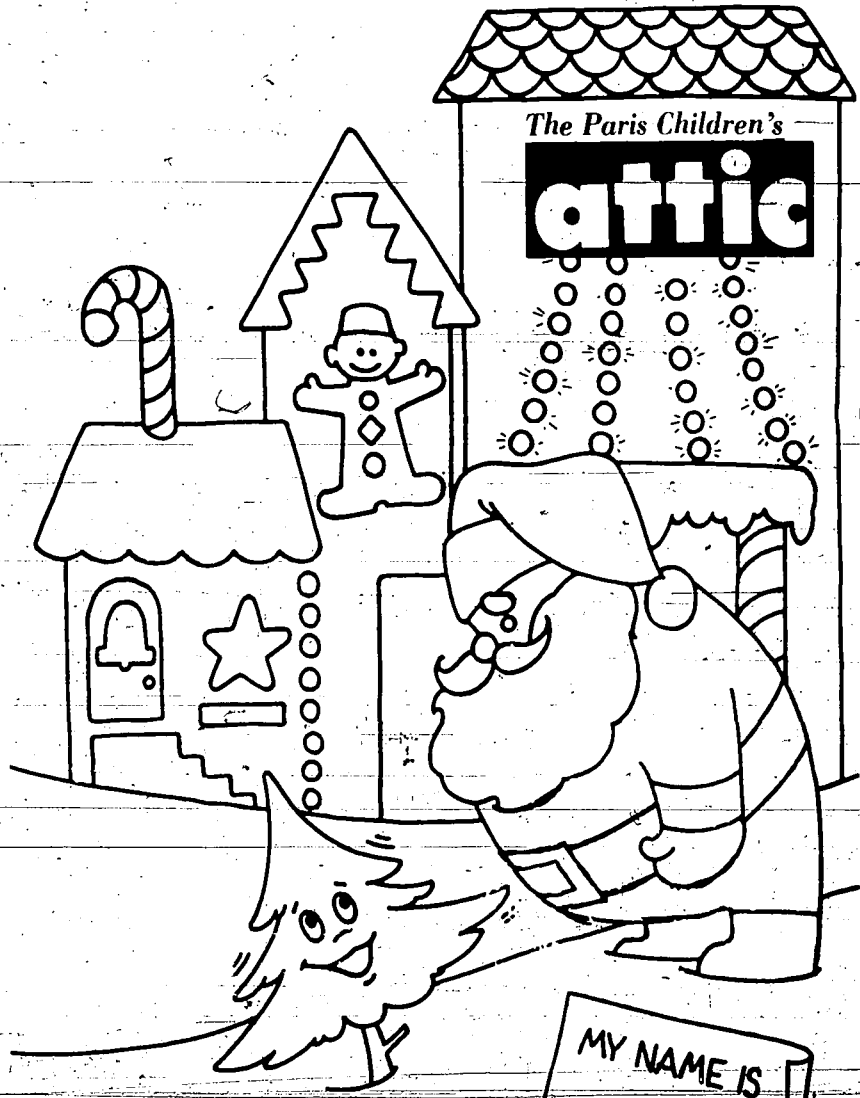
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Valley Calendar

DECEMBER 1

TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho Health District budget hearing.
GOODING — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Fire District election.
HAZELTON — Village Board meets, 8 p.m. city hall.
JEROME — County commissioners open bids for operation of county landfill and audio visual equipment for law enforcement personnel, 10 a.m., courthouse.
HAZELTON — Valley Quick Response, second training session, 7 p.m. Hazelton Elementary School.
RUPERT — Deadline for returning Rupert Chamber of Commerce board of director nominations.

RUPERT — Deadline for nominations for A & B Irrigation District board of directors.
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon. Bryan's Cafe. Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, will speak on the proposed Pioneer power plant.
BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets, 8 p.m.
ACEQUIA — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — Filing deadline for Rupert Cemetery District election.
BURLEY — Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Burley High School.
MAGIC VALLEY — Election of officers in all highway districts.

DECEMBER 2

RUPERT — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — Nominations close for the Minidoka Irrigation District board of directors.
OAKLEY — Oakley Valley Cemetery District election, 11:55 a.m.
BURLEY — Nominations close for the Burley Irrigation District board of directors.
BURLEY — Dog obedience class, begins. Burley High School, 8 p.m.
ALBION — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Minidoka Highway District board of directors meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY — City Council meets.
JEROME — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

DECEMBER 3

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters Christmas reception with legislators and City Council members present, home of Diane Ronayne, 337 Seventh Ave. N.
JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets, noon. Wood Cafe, Richard Cook, Credit Bureau speaker.
RUPERT — Minidoka County Agricultural Stabilization Conservator Service tallies election ballots, 1 p.m.
OAKLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
MALTA — City Council meets, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 4

GLENNSFERRY — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon. City Club.
MINIDOKA — City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.
BURLEY — Junior high school dedication ceremonies.
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Mental Health Association annual meeting, Blue Lakes Inn.
FAIRFIELD — Carnas County Planning and Zoning Commission meets.

DECEMBER 5

JEROME — Jerome Implement open house in new building.

DECEMBER 6

JEROME — Open house at remodeled First-Secondly Bank office, 1 to 5 p.m.
RUPERT — Santa Claus visits Rupert town square, 2 to 4 p.m.

DECEMBER 7

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale Christmas concert, 2:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.

DECEMBER 8

GOODING — Country Music Show, benefit Marie Bolton, Gooding High School gym.

DECEMBER 9 and 10

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Opera Company production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 1:30 p.m., student matinee performance.

DECEMBER 13

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Opera Company production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," performance, 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.

DECEMBER 14

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Opera Company production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," performance, 2:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The following were winners: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Benson, first; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Vail, second; Mrs. Elsie M. Kientlen and Dr. H. E. Burgess, third; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, fourth; and Mrs. A. V. Williams and L. J. Robertson, fifth.

In the novice game the following winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Tim Price, first; Janita Morrison and Mary Roth, second; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, third; and Helen Pellygrove and Lesare Kadlec, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. Burns, first; Mrs. A. Y. Williams and Mrs. L. F. Hlack, second; Mrs. H. G. Mungen and L. E. Hack, third; and Mrs. J. A. Paynter and Mrs. M. V. Cook, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. East Nelson and Mrs. W. Drivelli, first; Mrs. John Stidard and Mrs. A. P. Russell, second; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hani, third; and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury and Mrs. Tom Maryzecca, fourth.

There will be a club play on Wednesday.

HANSEN — Mrs. Thelma Stanger was high score winner at the Jolly 12 Pinochle Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Henry last week.

Mrs. Wayne Smith was second fourth and Mrs. V. F. Anderson, low, and Mrs. Mitie Bedow, traveling.

Plans were made for a planned party set for Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Stanger and Mrs. Rae Nuckols as co-hosts. Names were drawn for a gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Marian Phillips was first place winner in YWCA Pool Bridge play Monday.

Other winners were Lenore Kadlec, second; Cora Bodenstahl, third; and Clarence Avani, fourth.

The group meets at 1 p.m. each Monday at the Y. Newcomers are welcome.

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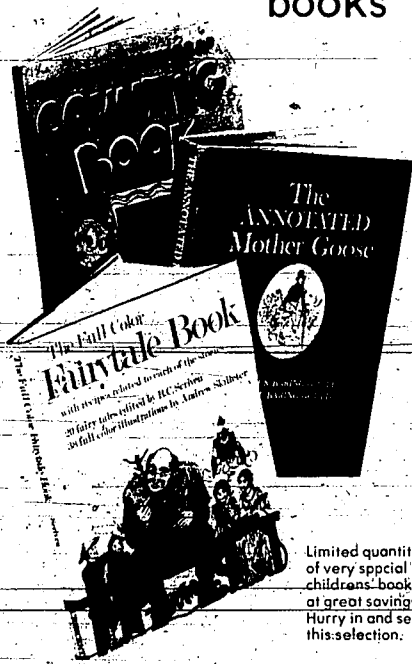
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CHARLENE Dean, director of the Gooding Senior Citizens, holds one of the attractive dolls to be sold at the bazaar and food sale scheduled Dec. 12 at the Idaho Power Co. office in Gooding. The event is being held to raise money for the center building fund. The group now meets in the old TB hospital which is a mile from the center of town.

Bazaar planned

Variety of patterns ready for holidays

Chicago Sun-Times
The holidays are approaching, which to most women means more socializing than usual. And to most, a more active social life means a need for more party clothes.

When a woman needs more than her budget will allow, that's the time knowing how to sew comes in handy. She may be able to whip up two or three outfits for the price of buying one in the stores.

There's a good cross section of styles to suit a variety of tastes in patterns this season. And they are on the same wavelength as the fashions highlighted in ready-to-wear holiday collections.

Two-piece styles with tunics and long skirts or pants are popular. The tops are soft with loose flared sleeves or the billowy type gathered at the wrist.

Skirts are easy A-lines or flares. Evening pajama pants are straight-leg or a wide flare. Popular fabrics include jersey, wool challis and velveteen, panne velvet, crepe, silk and satin.

Mixing textures can add interest. So try something like a long gray flannel skirt with a black velvet vest and white blouse, or a camel fake-suede skirt and brown-velvet vest.

For a casually elegant look try a long velvet skirt or pants with cashmere or rabbit's hair turtleneck or a cardigan over a shirt.

If you prefer one-piece styles, there are plenty of slinky slipdresses, which are perfect in mat jersey or crepe, and a variety of other silhouettes including the loose chemise and catana.

You'll be seeing more short cocktail dresses on the party circuit again this year—so far

an alternative you might make a short as well as a long skirt to go with your tops.

Jumpsuits, which are scoring high in chic this

season, are particularly dramatic for evening in gleaming panne velvet or satin in black, chocolate brown or white.

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

Students eye mascot

STANFORD, CALIF. (UPI) — Stanford University students select a new mascot next week but while the Indians, found offensive by native American students, won't be on the ballot they can cast a vote for Iluns.

Why Iluns was regarded as degrading and not Iluns was not clear Thursday. A member of the student committee that selected the names for the ballot said some German-American members passed the proposal.

The other selections next Wednesday and Thursday are Trees, Sequoias, Robber Barons, Railroaders and Cardinals. The latter name, taken from the school colors, has been used unofficially to denote Stanford teams since the Indian was dropped three years ago.

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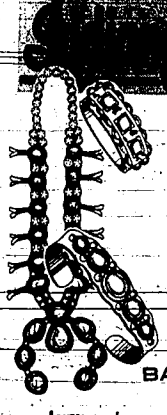
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Diaper ordinance opposed

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Operators of horse-drawn carriages in historic Charleston think a new city ordinance requiring horses to wear diapers is disgraceful and insulting to the horses.

Beginning Monday, the owners will have to outfit their horses with diaper bags to catch the droppings, or face misdemeanor charges.

"It's very insulting to us as drivers and I'm sure if horses can get insulted they are insulted now," David Fuller, manager of the Charleston Carriage Company, said Friday. He said he plans to challenge the ordinance.

complain by the business people there," he said.

Fuller said the diapers will make it unpleasant for the driver and the passengers, generally tourists visiting the city. He also said the diapers also pose a danger to the horse, since they could rub sores as the horse walks through the city streets.

"We don't have nags around here," he said. "We are spending a lot of money getting good horses and equipping

carriages that look graceful and look nice and everything. I mean it is going to destroy the look of the whole thing if you have a bag of manure right in the middle of it," Fuller said.

A measure originally introduced in the city council would have required the owners to clean up after their horses. Young said he didn't think the measure was strong enough.

Speaker set

REV. Robert Von Nest will speak on "Christmas Meditations" during the Twentieth Century Club's monthly luncheon meeting set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Special music will also be featured.

"I doubt that any of the aldermen know anything about horses and I am sure they don't know anything about diapers," Fuller said. "It is just plain disgraceful to the horse."

City Alderman Joseph R. Young, who came up with the idea of requiring the diapers, said the ordinance is an attempt to clean up the streets in the historic section.

"There has been a lot of

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briefs

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, recently participated in a three-week course of study at the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada at Reno. He completed the course in 1969 and was invited to attend as a faculty advisor and discussion leader.

JEROME — The Jerome Council on Aging will hold its monthly potluck dinner at Heritage Hall on Tuesday at noon. Instead of the regularly scheduled evening potluck.

JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Heritage Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Michael Sasse, Twin Falls, has been awarded an honors scholarship at Lindfield College, McMinnville, Ore., for the 1975-76 school year. Sasse ranks in the top ten per cent of the senior class, according to the director of special aid, Bart Howard. Sasse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sasse.

TWIN FALLS — LPN District Two will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outlaw Inn. Each LPN is to bring a guest. Please contact Marguerite Baker, 733-7829 for information and reservations no later than Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Clark, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, has been selected as a finalist in the 1976 Miss Idaho Teen-ager Pageant. The event will be held at the Sun Valley Lodge from June 11-13.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Grange will celebrate its 50th anniversary Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. at the Hagerman Grange Hall. All Grangers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. All members should bring refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — The Wayside Club will meet Wednesday at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N., at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.



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January wedding planned

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Canter, Heyburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Larry Eastman.

Eastman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Twin Falls.

Miss Canter is a graduate of Minico High and the practical nursing school at Cassia Memorial Hospital where she is employed.

Eastman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Denver Automotive and Diesel School. He is employed at Theisen Motors.

The couple plans a Jan. 17 wedding at the home of the bridegroom.



EVA CANTER
plans rites

Cheap pantyhose sometimes not bargain

CHICAGO — The things that can happen to women who wear cheap pantyhose are a lot to the imagination. They also defy the laws of physics.

So, advised a Chicago hosiery wholesaler, save your vulnerability for another less vulnerable part of your garb. Suppose you've ever slept on a cheerless Monday? You reach for that package of bargain panty hose you got after hearing the DuPont Co. is increasing the price of nylon.

You don't bargain and what do you find? One of the legs is shorter than the other. You might get to the office by walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in a street.

Oh well, late again. And this is just one of the results of turning from good to cheap hosiery in general, said a spokeswoman for A. Essoe & Son, a Chicago firm.

She claimed that a week's wear out of good hosiery, excluding trips to the coffee machine, should get a month's wear.

"We'll suffer," she said, explaining there was a definite limit to how much the increase the wholesaler could pass on. In view of what she called tough competition in the business — so tough, she added, that a lot of wholesalers have gone broke.

JANIE VINCENT engaged

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Ronald Griff.

Griff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, Twin Falls. Miss Vincent is a sophomore at the University of Redlands, majoring in oboe. She was a Twin Falls junior miss and valedictorian of her high school class. She received a full college scholarship and is an honor student. She is a member of the SAI music fraternity there.

Griff attended the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University. He was state wrestling champion while in high school and was active in football. The couple plans an early summer wedding.

Dinner set

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens Christmas dinner will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the senior citizens center.

The dinner will be potluck. The center will furnish turkey and dressing.

Following the dinner, a country and western band will provide music for listening and dance. The group is Little Joe The Wrangler and Ozark Senoreros. Members of 10 senior citizen centers from the eight county area are invited.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She stays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband.

When she came home, she told me they had lived as man and wife again, and she thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he's a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says she is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good.

TROUBLED IN N.J.



He plays 2nd fiddle

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her "ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner.

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us.

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters?

USED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked for it.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be alone.

Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost every night since I've been married, and I'm tired of it.

Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were kids, and I don't think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy that newweds need a little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are—in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Most bad marriages 'no longer tolerated'

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The changing role of women is causing more outbreaks of the "seven year itch," a psychiatrist says.

The seven-year itch is a term applied to a period in marriage when a partner contemplates the wisdom of the choice of mate or the wisdom of marriage itself.

In an earlier time, a woman resolved the psychological problem by concluding she was supposed to be happy being a mother and housewife and resigning herself to the role.

But today, says Dr. Gerald M. Lazar of Johns Hopkins Hospital, women are resolving the problem differently.

"People are no longer willing to tolerate bad marriages," he writes in a medical publication.

Some turn to extra-marital affairs or divorce. Others strive for independence and a career.

"Many are willing to be housewives and mothers until the romance is gone from the relationship or until some goal is reached, such as children beginning or finishing school or a house is paid for," said Lazar. "Then they begin to see the years passing by and their youth gone and they seek to enrich their lives."

There is nothing magical about the year "7," the psychiatrist points out. The "itch" can occur 25 years later as well. Almost everyone, including men, experience these feelings at some point in marriage.

But roughly the ages 29 to 32



The American regular army remained pathetically small throughout the Revolutionary War. Except for one burst of enthusiasm in the spring of 1775, the Revolution was simply not a popular war outside of New England, and even the Yankees faltered badly in the closing years. Without French aid there would have been no victory. There were 28,000 French soldiers and sailors at Yorktown — and 11,000 Americans, only 4,000 of them regulars. The World Almanac notes.

seem especially prone to a period of crisis and this coincides with about seven years after marriage for many women.

These women typically have their first child within two years of marriage and their second in the next year or two. They devote a great deal of their time and energy to these preschool children. After the last child is off to school they are left with an increasing amount of free time in which to think about marital difficulties.

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WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has modified its treatment programs to provide a greater emphasis on combination therapies — including surgery, radiation and multiple drugs — instead of single drug regimens, according to a top NCI official.

In one of a series of monthly forums, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of the division of cancer treatment, said the most promising new avenues of research lie in the field of chemotherapy and immunotherapy, with combinations of potent anti-cancer agents, rather than therapy

using only one drug.

Experts of the breast, colon and rectum, which have shown "dismal" survival and recurrence rates despite refinements in surgical and radiation techniques, have responded well in short-term studies.

The two great unanswered questions surrounding combination chemotherapy are the long-term side effects of the drugs, some of which are believed to be carcinogenic or cancer-causing, themselves, and how long the drugs must be administered before they effectively control the disease.

Because of the carcinogenic nature of some of the drugs, researchers must face the

possibility that at least some patients will develop cancer as a result of the treatment. DeVita said.

This makes particularly urgent the issue of how long the treatments must be continued before it can be determined that the last of the cancer cells in the body have been destroyed, he said. At present, there is no effective test to determine this and six months or a year is the standard length of therapy.

Nonetheless, despite the risks and uncertainties of chemotherapy, they are necessary next step in the development of treatments for cancer.

Treatment programs modified by NCI

Consequently, NCI is shifting the emphasis in its treatment programs to combination drug therapy which has been shown "to work much better than any single drug alone," DeVita said.

However, DeVita cautioned,

It may be another decade before the combination drug techniques via wide acceptance in the medical community because it will be at least 10 years before the final, hard evidence on such therapy is in.

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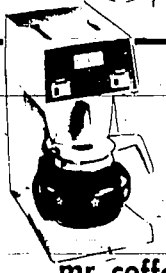
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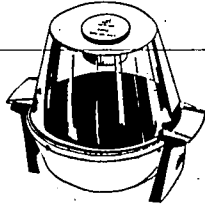
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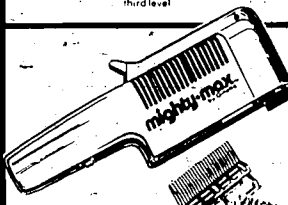
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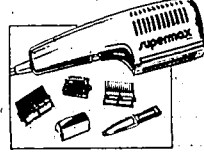
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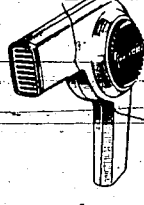
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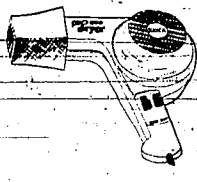
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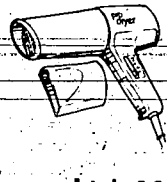
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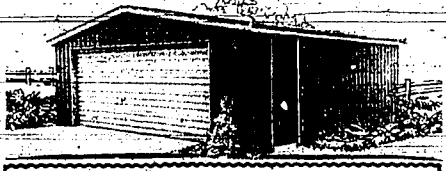
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

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I sure would like to know what to do in the future. I still have symptoms. I'd like to avoid another attack. — Mrs. J.W.

If the stone showed in the bladder by X-ray you most likely passed it rather than having it dissolve itself. Kidney stones are one of the most severe a person can suffer. I easily sympathize with your wish to avoid another similar attack.

I'll try to offer some hints. However, you'll find a more complete discussion in my booklet on kidneys. For a copy send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Causes of stones are many. An infection in the urinary tract is one. When tissue becomes damaged, that it cannot pass in removal of wastes, calcium (stones) can form. Checking the source of any infection would be the only preventive against this.



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Excessive ingestion of calcium itself can promote some types of stone formation if gout is present and if the stones contain uric acid. Then other foods (purine-containing) are suspected. A functional obstruction of the urinary flow can be a factor, allowing the calcium material to crystallize and form stones. Overactivity of the parathyroid gland, which governs calcium metabolism, is another possibility to be considered.

So the chemical make-up of the stone is important in proper diagnosis. Since you don't know this, the important thing is to pursue the matter with your doctor.

In any event, ample fluid intake is important. By this is meant about three quarts a day. It's variation of the old "grass doesn't grow in a busy street" idea. Usually, stones will not "grow" in an adequately functioning urinary system.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is there any harm to the unborn child if the mother flies in an airplane during her pregnancy? — Mrs. C.M.

It is a matter of practical judgment. You wouldn't want to travel in such an isolated atmosphere (as in a plane traveling a long distance a mile or so above the ground) if delivery is imminent.

However I am not aware of any immediate damage to the fetus resulting from air travel. Women subject to miscarriage should exercise prudence about any undue activities, including travel.

In individual cases, the woman should see her physician. His answer would be based on the state and stage of the pregnancy and her previous pregnancy experience.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 30 years old, and I suffer with gall stones. I know they are working on something to dissolve them. How long do you feel it will be before they have this type of cure? I'd like to avoid the surgery. — J.A.R.

It's still experimental. It may be some time before such treatment is available for general use, if it ever is. At your age, you would be wise to consider surgical removal to forestall serious attacks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Will you explain once and for all to my sister that vinegar will not make you lose weight? She is 22 years old, is 5 feet, and weighs 160 pounds. — Miss R.J.

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In this simple candymixture, as in most hard candy recipes, Karo Corn syrup is an essential ingredient included to prevent crystallization. Pick a cool, dry day during the holiday season and start creating more than visions of lollipops in the kitchen. For the best results, don't cook anything else while cooking candy since even the steam created by boiling water for tea causes sticky dust. Once you've finished, store the hardened and dry candy in air tight containers.

Basic Hard Candy Mixture
3 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
1 cup water
1 tablespoon flavoring oil or 5 drops food coloring

In heavy 3-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil, without stirring, until temperature reaches 300 degrees F on candy thermometer or until small amount dropped into very cold water separating into threads which are hard and brittle. Remove from heat. Add flavoring oil or extract and food coloring. Use as desired to make lollipops, candy cushions or snipped candy.

To Make Large Lollipops
Cut 1/2-inch thick dowels into 12 1/2-inch lengths. Drill small

hole at one end for hanging. Line 12 1/2-inch sturdy paper plates with heavy duty aluminum foil. Insert dowel through edge of plate near bottom so that 1/2 of dowel is inside plate. Prepare Basic Hard Candy Mixture. Pour enough of hot mixture into each plate to cover bottom of plate and level. Let stand 30 to 60 minutes until hard.

To remove from plates, cut through plate and fill to dowel and lift out lollipop. Using Decorating Icing (recipe follows) in decorating bag fitted with writing tube, form designs and borders on lollipops. Makes 12 decorated lollipops.

Decorating Icing
In small bowl of electric mixer stir together 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar, 1 egg white and 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat on high

speed of electric mixer 10 minutes.

To Make Candy Cushions
Grease two (8 by 8 by 2-inch) pans. Prepare Basic Hard Candy Mixture. Pour into prepared pans. Cool a few minutes until a film forms on top. Using a sharp knife, mark surface in 1/2-inch squares. Begin marking candy from outside and work toward center. With a wide metal spatula,

press along marked lines. Do not break through the film surface. If lines do not hold, cool candy a while longer, then continue to press along marked lines, pressing to bottom of pan in all lines. Candy is shaped.

Cool, turn out of pan and break into squares. Store in tightly covered container.

To Make Snipped Candy
Spread 1/2 cup confectioners sugar in 15" by 10 by 1-inch

baking pan. Prepare Hard Candy Mixture. Pour onto confectioners sugar in prepared pan. As mixture begins to cool start working around the edges which cool first. Cut off strip with scissors and snap strip into small pieces onto waxed paper. When cool, shake off excess confectioners sugar.
Note: Since mixture cools quickly, it is easier if two people snip.

Lollipopmaker works magic for holiday season

Boise programs funded

BOISE, (UPI) — Four community development programs with a cost of \$2.11 million approved this week by the Boise City Council will provide for housing rehabilitation, senior citizen nutrition and legal aid.

Tom Avenitt, department of Community Development director, said the programs approved for funding include housing rehabilitation, \$1,915,938; senior citizen nutrition, \$79,325; information and referral, \$34,312; and legal aid, \$59,888. Avenitt said the city council has earmarked \$4.21 million of \$5.29 million from a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant awarded the city. Nine project contracts still are to be presented to the council for approval in the near future. All funds must be allocated by May 27.

Tournament set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA will hold its third annual city-wide table tennis tournament Saturday at the "Y", 1951 Elizabeth Boulevard. The double elimination tournament will feature five classes of play for men, women, boys and girls.

Class AA is for men and women 40 years old or older. Class A is open to all adults regardless of age. Class B is for high school students, male and female. Class C is for junior high school boys and girls and Class D is for fourth through sixth grade boys and girls.

Winners, male and female, in each class, will receive a trophy and have their names inscribed on a permanent plaque. Second, third and fourth place finishers will receive ribbons.

Registration begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and closes at 10 a.m. For further information call the YMCA at 733-4334.

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Camas brothers preceded Fairfield

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



RICHFIELD — They were here before there was a Fairfield. And they view life with the humor and equanimity of age.

DeWitt Bundy and Loyd Bundy came to Camas Prairie with their parents in 1900 from northwest Kansas. DeWitt, 79, at the time, drove one of the wagons which brought the family across the plains.

The old community of Soldier, about a mile north of Fairfield, was a thriving town with several grocery stores, a blacksmith shop, several saloons and two hotels, as the Bundy boys recall.

The men's sister, Mrs. Cleates Fletcher, now lives in one of the former hostleries, still known as the "old Soldier hotel."

Soldier had one of the first postoffices on the prairie and the community was a central supply point. In those days for miners and the herders who cared for sheep back in the hills.

The solid brick building, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cluer, was the bank, later a school.

But the Bundy boys did not go to school in "town." They attended a school on Soldier creek, named for the creek.

The elder Bundys and their four children spent their first winter on the prairie in a dugout, which DeWitt compared to the pioneer living quarters back in Kansas. The Bundys had four more children, with Mrs. Fletcher being the first in the family to be born in Idaho.

Four sacks were hung over the windows of the dugout which had a dirt floor.

"People wouldn't get by

now like we did," DeWitt chuckles.

The elder Bundy first leased grazing land, later homesteaded more acreage, boosting the family holdings to more than two sections, in addition to hill land for grazing. The brothers now lease out their land.

In 1909 the family moved into the house where the bachelor brothers still live. They took over the cookstove their mother bought in 1911 with money she received from the estate when her husband died.

The men claim theirs is the only place on Soldier creek still belonging to the original owners. The Bundys have had several good offers, but they only chuckle. They intend to finish their days on their place.

In 1900 the only place there was any farming activity was along creeks where water was

available.

"No one thought the prairie would amount to much then," DeWitt said. Camas area was then part of Blaine County.

DeWitt said as he remembers bearing a 160-acre tract in the area that sold for \$75 in 1899, the year before they arrived; and when his father later started looking for land to purchase he was told it would cost \$1 per acre.

"Dad said it wasn't worth that much," DeWitt says.

The site where Fairfield was located was swampy and when the railroad crews first surveyed to build the branch line into Camas prairie, it was supposed to have come to Soldier, the men said.

They firmly believe, along with other oldtimers, there was some devious maneuvering which resulted in the development of Fairfield

as the county seat of the newly formed county, and the eventual abandonment of the town of Soldier.

Soldier would have been a better place for the prairie principal town, they loudly claim.

They view the changes wrought through the years of their homeland with the humor of age. Loyd, whose main concern was that his name be spelled correctly, could always remember the name.

"We learned in school about Columbus, sailing the ocean blue in 1492," he laughed. "Well, I was born in 1892."

When asked if they had anything old besides their cookstove in the house, which would make an interesting picture, the brothers said, "Yes, us."



Oldtimers on prairie

DEWITT BUNDY, left, and his younger brother, Loyd, in upper left photo, show the cookstove they still use in the family home on Soldier creek, north of Fairfield, where they have lived since 1909. Their mother got the stove in 1911 after their father's death. At left, Gary Williams and his pet cat pose in front of their home, which is the former bank at the old community of Soldier, north of Fairfield. The structure, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cluer, also served as a school before becoming a residence.

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School value rapped

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. (UPI) — Compulsory school attendance may keep children off the street, but it has little educational value for many teen-agers, an Andrews University professor says.

Lyndon G. Furst, professor of education administration, said 14-year-olds should be allowed to quit school if they can find jobs or enter job training programs.

He made his comments in a recent issue of the education journal, *Education*. "Free and compulsory schooling may be the goal of less developed societies, but it has outlived its usefulness in the United States," Furst wrote. "The basic problem is that in America we have too much school and not enough education."

Furst said in most urban high schools, a majority of pupils "have no respect for institutionalized education" and are in school only because they are forced by law. Furst, a former high school teacher in Lodi, Calif., and Benton Harbor, Mich., said, "Seventy-five per cent of the students in some of my classes in Lodi were time servers."

"Serious students don't have a chance in these classes. We need to get the time servers out so the serious students can get on with the business of learning."

Furst said he believes most 14-year-olds are capable of holding down useful jobs and, as a result, of gaining a superior education. "Present schooling often serves not only to delay entry into the job market but also to make that entry more difficult once school is over," he said.

"High school graduates often have little firsthand knowledge of what work is all about or what types of work would be best suited to their embryonic personalities," Furst said.

"The inability of so many youths to find and hold lasting jobs indicates the success of schools in eliminating many of them from advancement in the job market."

Furst proposed changing state laws to require school attendance between the ages of 8 and 14 to allow children to learn the "basic skills of reading, language and arithmetic."

He said 14-year-olds choosing to leave school should be required to join an alternate work or training program.

"If nothing else, we could return to the old CCC camps," Furst said. "It would be better for students uninterested in learning to be out picking up cans along the highway than throwing rocks through school windows."

Walkout paralyzes railways

TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands government employees halted trains and mail delivery for a second day Friday and vowed to continue their massive 10-day walkout until they regain the right to strike.

The strike paralyzed a nationwide rail network of the Japan National Railways and piled up more than four million letters and parcels in post offices throughout the country.

The illegal walkout was launched Wednesday by the Council of Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Workers Union, which claims a membership of 860,000 persons working in government-financed railways, telephone and television mail and postal services.

The workers refused to report to work Wednesday and demanded the conservative government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki give them back the right to strike.

Under the law enacted in 1946 when Japan was still under American occupation, all government workers lost the right to strike. Millions of Japanese commuters in Tokyo and other major cities forced their way into crowded private train cars and subways for the second consecutive day to get to work. Police said there were no reports of disturbances.



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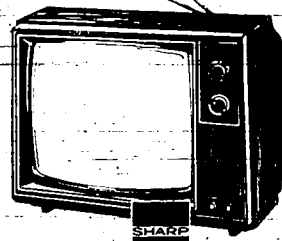
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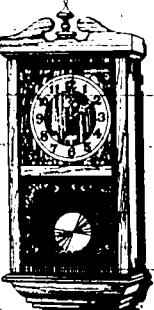
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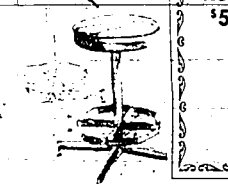


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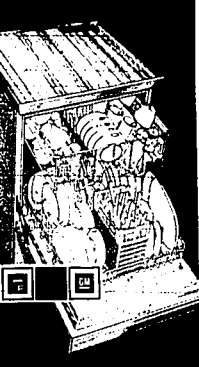


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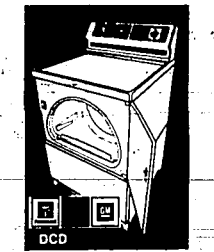
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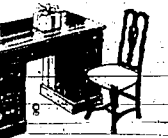
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'Jaws' turned loose on world

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ready or not, "Jaws" will be turned loose on the rest of the world this holiday season.

Merry Christmas. The all-time boxoffice champion will be called "Teeth of the Sea" in France, "Loss of Death" in Denmark. "The Summer of the White Shark" in Holland. It will be titled some form of "Shark" in 41 other countries.

Universal Pictures is releasing the thriller in 200 theaters in 44 nations, an unprecedented saturation for the foreign market. Having played in more than 1,200 theaters in the United States and Canada, earning an incredible \$100 million, the studio would be delighted if "Jaws" does half as well abroad.

The previous boxoffice champ was "The Godfather" which earned \$77 million domestically and landed in an estimated 440 million overseas.

"Jaws" should do better. To begin with, it won't offend Italians. Secondly, sharks scare the hell out of everybody from Tierra del Fuego to such landlocked earthly paradises as the USSR's Sunny-Esky, although neither country has currently booked the film.

Universal brass is easily the most canny in show business. The first two countries to begin the picture are Australia, Japan and South Africa. All three are dominated by shark-infested waters.

Indeed, Australian waters are the favorite haunt of the great white shark, the central menace of the movie.

"Purely accidental," said Ramsey Clark, a studio vice president. Not so accidental is the fact that "Jaws" will make its debut during the Australian and South African summer seasons which should clear the beaches in those lands and provide limitless publicity — as was the case in the United States last summer.

Universal executives are convinced "Jaws" will match domestic enthusiasm among film patrons abroad because sharks are malignantly lethal to humans and just as terrifying to New Zealanders.

Harvey's maligned but not in "Jaws" inasmuch as the sight of a 25-foot shark devouring a girl swimmer projects a crystal clear message.

It is enough to cast terror in the heart of an untraveled African pigmy just to know that the fanged monster is out there slaving for errant swimmers.

Although not a single paying foreign audience has seen the picture yet, the studio says exhibitors are ecstatic about the film's boxoffice prospects.

United International Corp., which released Universal's films abroad, reports theater owners are standing in line to get a piece of the action.

Ramsey said, "We have preferred theaters to stay with our title, but it doesn't translate that well. However, it will remain subtitled 'Jaws' on the screen."

Some foreign pictures perform much better abroad than they do at home. Generally they are the ones that aren't spectacular in this country but find a specialized audience overseas.

Especially they are not the big boxoffice blockbusters. The smash hits don't do so well because of the lower admission prices in most countries.

The United States was plastered with "Jaws" promotion last June. Now the same things are happening on the other continents.

"Jaws" is being presold by publication of Peter Benchley's novel. It has appeared in 17 hard cover editions in various languages.

Sales of paperback books have reached two million in Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries alone. The English language paperback has sold a quarter million copies in non-English speaking countries.

Universal has mastered the old rattle-dazzle selling technique. Foreign countries already are saturated with magazine, newspaper and television ads.

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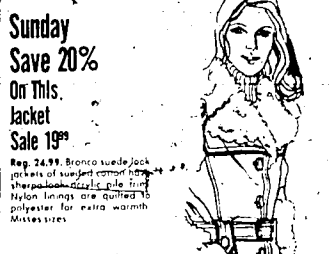
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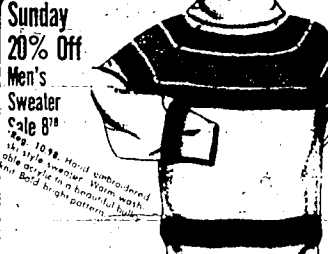
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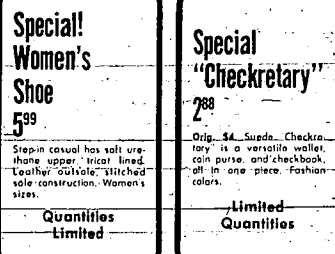
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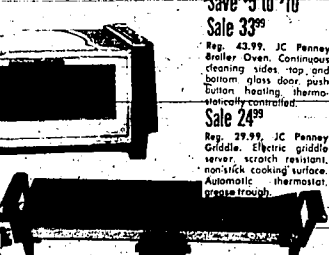


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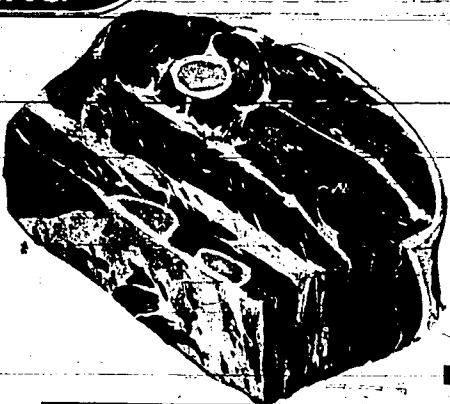
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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which it is advisable that you think deeply of a plan of action whereby you can gain your most cherished desires. You now understand difficult factors facing you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your intuitive faculties are working accurately today and you understand how to gain your aims. Use gentle tactics.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meeting with allies and talking over how to make a new enterprise successful is a prime. Strive for more harmony at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time to show appreciation to persons who have done you many favors. Study your tasks for the coming week.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Engage in recreational activities that will lift your spirit and make you forget worries. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Be sure to study the details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect to attend a family gathering in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Study philosophical matters that appeal to you. Handle correspondence that is helpful in business and personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Plan time to go over your financial status today and figure out a way to add to present income. Obtain right advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Come to the right decision where an important matter is concerned. Take steps to increase your circle of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Key busy planning activities for the future that will give you more abundance. Come to an understanding with mate.

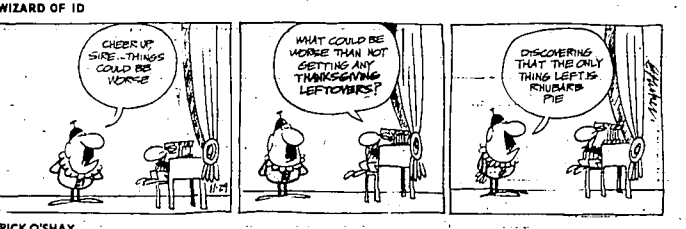
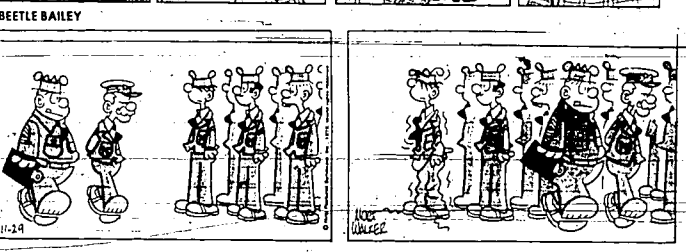
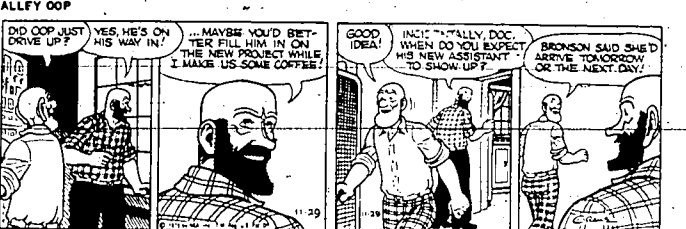
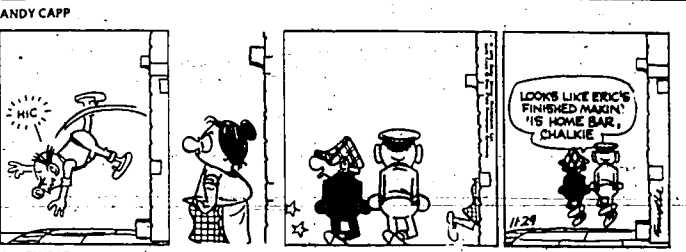
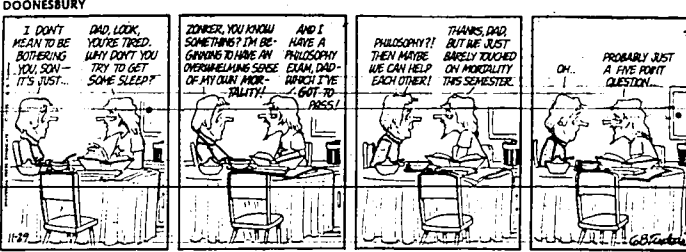
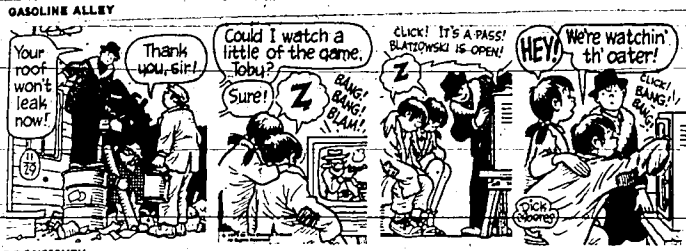
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Know what it is you really desire in your personal life. Be more social or you could "lost out" where it counts most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Attending to community tasks can do much to add to your prestige at this time. Come to the aid of a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study better ways to advance your line of endeavor. Be more thoughtful of mate and increase harmony in the home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very determined person, who make sure your progeny is working along the right avenues of expression, or the life could go in the wrong direction. Much perseverance here, so be sure to give a good education.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks what was first cooked by microwaves. A chocolate candy bar. Percy L. Spencer inadvertently set down such a bar beside an activated radar vacuum tube in 1945. The bar melted. Eureka! He put some popcorn kernels in front of the weird ray machine. They popped. He tried a raw egg. It blew up, sort of. But by that time, Spencer foresaw it all: The microwave oven movement was on its way.

TO HIS COLLECTION of palindromes, phrases that spell the same backwards as forwards, our Language man has added one line from a conversation about how to cure warts: "Straw, no, too stupid a lad. I put soot on warts."

STRAW VOTE
Q. "Why is a 'straw vote' so called?"
A. Comes from that ancient rural trick of throwing straws into the air to see which way the wind's blowing. Specifically, the politician known as Calico Charlie Foster, elected governor of Ohio almost 100 years ago, is thought to have been the first officer seer ever to take a straw vote.

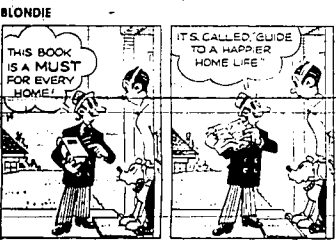
ZOO ANIMALS need vacations, too: Lions, seals, pandas, that sort; they get sick and tired of all those people staring at them. Eventually, with no relief from the daily performance, they sink into hideaways and sulks. That's why the keepers of the Tokyo Zoo shut down the place for two months every year. They say the beasts need the break.

GODDESSES
Am asked if any of the practicing religions these days still worship goddesses. Only the Hindu, research indicates. Some scholars contend that's why it's less difficult in India than elsewhere for a woman to become the chief executive of state. Interesting, if true. Said scholars do not try to explain how Golda Meir once managed to become a chief executive of state where the citizenry worships no goddesses.

A PROFESSOR at the University of Chicago's School of Medicine thinks it's not out of the question that half of the graduating doctors 10 years from now will be women.

YOU'VE seen pictures of the oryx antelope with those long horns as sharp as daggers. Client inquires if they ever gore one another. No, they readily spear such beasts of prey as big cats when attacked by same. But in fights with one another, they only clash and clatter with those horns, never thrusting them. Odd bit. They've got this built-in thing against skewering their own kind.

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1 Chief god of Olympus	27 Mistletoe	31 Highway edge	37 Memorandum
5 God of flocks	38 Norseman	34 Water	43 Source of pot
8 Consort of Jupiter	39 Upper limb	36 Beer	44 Olympic goddess
12 Girl's name	40 Fish part	35 Wife of Lemaitre	45 Greek god of love
13 Time past	41 Glossy fabric	6 Reeler	46 Rodent
14 Greek god of war	44 Obscurities	9 Plastic	47 Aphrodite
15 Check	48 Persian tentmaker	10 Bird's home	48 Crane
16 Quarter	49 Pronoun	11 Bone comb	
17 Aphrodite	51 Desolate grade	12 Foot part	
18 Goddess of love	52 Art (Latin) province	13 Roman numeral	
20 Ray	54 Son of Seth	14 Foot part	
21 Egyptian god of measure	55 Nature	15 Bird's home	
22 Charge for services	56 Helper (lab)	16 Bone comb	
23 Handle	19 Fiscal	17 Roman numeral	
24 Perpetuator of springs	20 Sunk	18 Foot part	
25 Power state	21 Nully	19 Fiscal	
26 Feathered	22 Bitch garden	20 Sunk	
27 scap (pl)	23 Distinct part	21 Nully	
32 Inert weight	4 Curable	22 Bitch garden	
33 Female full year	5 Slayer of Achilles	23 Distinct part	
34 School chore	19 Fiscal	24 Curable	
	20 Sunk	25 Slayer of Achilles	
	21 Nully	26 Roman numeral	
	22 Bitch garden	27 scap (pl)	
	23 Distinct part	28 Consumer error	

FAMILY CIRCUS



Oil battle climax looms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If man had to pick one place not to drill oil wells it could quite easily be the sunlit ocean waters off the shoreline beaches of Southern California.

But that's where the oil is.

That is the crux of a classic battle between those who put the beauty of America first and those who feel they are realists about the needs of an industrial society in an energy-short world.

The battle has been going on quietly but bitterly for months. It should reach a climax this week in a federal court in Washington where the state of California and 15 communities are seeking a delay.

If the court does not issue a restraining order, the Interior Department on Dec. 11 will open bids for an estimated 17 billion barrels of exploratory drilling and development of 1.2 million acres of ocean floor bed.

The area to be leased is divided into 245 tracts, each about nine miles square. It is also divided into four groupings totaling 1,600 square miles — considerably larger than the state of Rhode Island.

The waters affected stretch from a point about 20 miles off Santa Barbara down to San Clemente and as far out as 110 miles. At the last moment, the Interior Department withdrew from bidding another section lying just off the shore of Santa Monica Bay. It earlier exempted the area off San Diego and Del Mar.

Department warnings that oil-gas exploration there could disrupt one of the nation's biggest and most vital military complexes.

Looming over all the arguments pro and con are two events in the past six years:

— The blowout of a big well in 1969 on federal land in the Santa Barbara Channel which left a coating of oil on the shoreline of one of the most beautiful communities in the world.

— The Arab oil boycott which brought home just how vulnerable the United States is in the field of energy.

It is a tremendously complicated situation in which there are really no good guys or bad guys.

Opponents on Dec. 11 tacitly acknowledge the country must develop its own oil and gas resources. They argue that drilling

and development should proceed cautiously until the environmental consequences are understood and safeguards taken.

Supporters say the overriding consideration is that the oil is needed. It is needed now and that environmentalists really want to prevent exploration and drilling completely, not to temper it.

One of the biggest unknowns is just how much oil lies beneath the Outer Continental Shelf area marked off for leasing. There is a tremendous difference in the estimates.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported the potential recoverable resources total between 1.6 and 2.7 billion barrels of oil. The Western Oil and Gas Association, representing the companies, estimates from 6 to 19 billion barrels with a consensus around 11 billion.

That compares to 9.3 billion barrels on Alaska's North Slope.

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FOUND male Irish Setter puppy about 3 months old. Found in Lynwood Shopping Center. To identify call 734-7870.

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LOST: Black and Grey Elkhound-Dingo cross. Last seen in vicinity of the Times-News. If seen PLEASE call 733-6974 or bring to 222 South Brackett, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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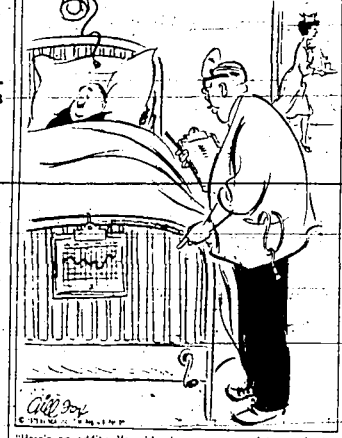
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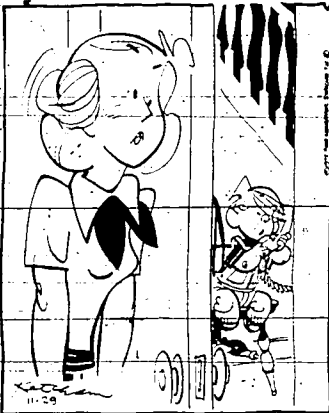
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lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryers
U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole

lb. **55¢**

Turkey Franks
Norbest New Hot Dogs Try This New Hot Dog

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Pork Chops
Assorted Loin Cuts One Fourth Of A Loin Sliced

lb. **1.59**

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Margarine
Coldbrook Regular Margarine - Packed In Quarters Count On Safeway For Savings That Count

3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Crackers
Ovenjoy Brand Salted Crackers - Serve With Chili, Soups, Cosseroles or Snack With Cheese

16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Town House Selected Fruits - A Safeway Fine Product - Stock Your Pantry With The Brand That Gives You Quality and Savings Too!

17-can cart. **36¢**

Fresh Buns
Skylark Sliced Hamburger or Hot Dog Shop Safeway For All Your Bakery Needs

8-count pack **39¢**

Vicks 44 D Cough Formula 6-oz. bottle **2.45**
Brylcreem Men's Hair Dressing 3-oz. tube **1.24**
Toothpaste Macleans Regular 7-oz. tube **1.00**
Modess Super Regular Sanitizing Naphkin 40-ct. box **2.28**
Pure Vanilla Schilling's Extract 2-oz. bottle **75¢**
Baking Mix Jiffy All Purpose 40-oz. pkg. **78¢**

Crest Toothpaste
Mint or Regular Flavor

7-oz. tube **1.06**

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Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury Brand 13½-oz. pkg. **64¢**
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Hungry Jack 3-lb. bag **1.29**
Potatoes Pillsbury Mashed Hungry Jack 32-oz. pkg. **1.59**

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Yellow Popcorn 2 1/2-lb. bags **71¢**
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Saffola Margarine 16-oz. jar **59¢**
Margarine Gold n Salt 2-lb. jar **61¢**
Strawberry Jam 11-oz. jar **86¢**
Smuckers Grape Jelly 10-oz. jar **68¢**
Prune Juice 48-oz. can **92¢**
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Dixie Cup Refills 100-ct. pkg. **1.09**
Paper Plates Dixie Easy Drip 7 1/2-in. Plate 20-ct. pkg. **98¢**
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Paper Plates Dixie Easy Drip 7 1/2-in. Plate 20-ct. pkg. **1.27**
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Paper Cups Dixie Easy Drip 7-oz. Cold Cup 100-ct. pkg. **1.15**
Paper Cups Dixie Easy Drip 7-oz. Cold Cup 50-ct. pkg. **63¢**
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Realemon Juice Unsweetened Lemon Juice - Borders 24-oz. bottle **99¢**
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R-F Lasagne Great For Casseroles 16-oz. can **89¢**
French's Au Jus Mix 11-oz. can **25¢**
Lawry's Mix 11-oz. can **29¢**
Lawry's Season Salt 16-oz. can **78¢**
Lawry's Season Salt 16-oz. can **1.32**
Lawry's Season Pepper 16-oz. can **69¢**
Lawry's Garlic Salt 2 1/2-lb. can **56¢**

Butterfinger Bars 1 1/2-oz. bar **14¢**
Baby Ruth Bars 1 1/2-oz. bar **14¢**
Butterfinger Chips 1 1/2-oz. bag **68¢**
Baby Ruth Nuggets 1 1/2-oz. bag **68¢**
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Purina Cat Chow 4 1/2-lb. bag **1.68**
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Oven Cleaner Mr. Clean Aerosol Spray 16-oz. can **1.39**

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Sylvania Blue Dot For All Type X and Pocket Instamatic Cameras - 3 Cubes - 12 Flashes

Flashcubes each **1.07**
Sylvania Blue Dot Hi-Power - 2 Cubes - 8 Flashes Save At Safeway With Everyday Low-Level Prices

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Glad Wrap Plastic Food Wrap 200-ft. roll **79¢**
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Glade Bags Plastic Food Storage 75-ct. pkg. **83¢**
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Zee Waxed Paper 100-ct. roll **44¢**
Paper Napkins Softly Plung 40-ct. pkg. **47¢**
Zee Tissue Softly Plung 200-ct. pkg. **88¢**
Oven Cleaner Mr. Clean Aerosol Spray 16-oz. can **88¢**

Hawaiian Punch Red, Cherry Royal, 46-oz. can **68¢**
Kool-Aid Drink Mix Very Berry, Grape, Orange, Strawberry, 12-oz. pkg. **12¢**
Kraft Marshmallows White Miniatures 100-pkg. **43¢**
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Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **62¢**
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