

Sino-US ties called 'sound'

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford and his Chinese hosts today declared American-Chinese relations sound and 'full of vitality'...

Kissinger also hinted the administration is considering an eventual change in Taiwan policy which, as he described it, would virtually reverse U.S. relations with both Peking and the Nationalist island government...

In farewell champagne toasts and out in public, Ford and Teng closed ranks on the President's last full day in China and called his visit a diplomatic success that strengthens ties and sets a comfortable 'new style' of discreet secrecy...

He said relations clearly have improved, regardless of skepticism prompted by the lack of reportable progress on concrete issues...

Chileans long-time targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the knowledge of three presidents, the CIA carried out a 10-year campaign of coup plotting and clandestine activities in Chile to influence who ran the Sanfago government...

That "extensive and continuous" effort cost an estimated \$13 million during the administration of John F. Kennedy...

The 62-page report characterized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was special advisor to Nixon, as "the central figure... the architect... the principal in designing overall policy in Chile"...

It charged that "starting with the administration of Kennedy, CIA spent money 'financed activities covering a broad spectrum, from simple propaganda-manipulation of the press to large-scale support for Chilean political parties, from public opinion polls to direct attempts to ferment a military coup'..."

Halfway through the decade of clandestine actions, it charged, "the CIA engaged in another special effort, this time at the express request of President Nixon and under the injunction not to inform the Department of State or Defense or the ambassador (to Chile) of the project..."

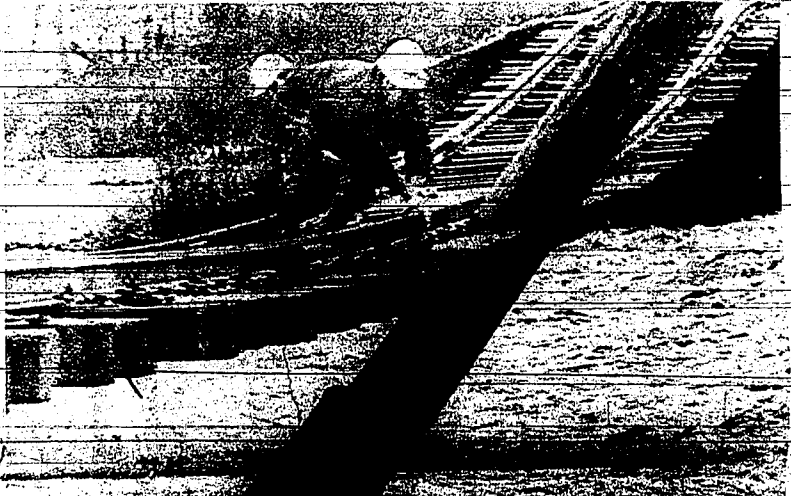
"The CIA," it said, "attempted directly to foment a military coup in Chile... in 1970 to prevent the election of Salvador Allende, a South American's first Marxist president..."

The project failed and Allende was installed as president. He subsequently died in a military coup Sept. 11, 1973, in which the committee earlier reported the CIA was not involved...

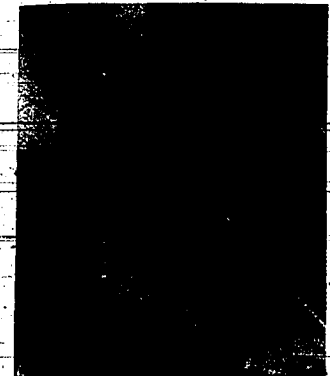
This is not the end of our investigation of Chile," a committee staff member said before release of the report...

Staff members said Kissinger "was under constant pressure" from Nixon to "get this job done" in Chile but in answer to questions that "it is fair to say he was the architect..."

Mr. T-N says Improving economic news doesn't always ease the squeeze on the purse.



TWO British Columbia Hydro workers crawl over washed out railroad track near Yarrow, B.C. Wednesday. Severe flooding forced several families to evacuate their homes and heavy rains continue, Canada as well as the U.S. Pacific Northwest has been hit by the rain and widespread flooding. (Story, p. 6) (UPI)



Monster price FLIPPER of fabled Loch Ness monster is drawn by Dr. Robert Rines, lawyer, photographer and educator from Concord, N.H., in the first showing of his controversial new photos of the monster.

today in brief

CIA head raps Congress for errors WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby said today U.S. intelligence should continue trying to influence situations in other countries and eliminate Congress was partly responsible for past blunders and errors...

Tax revision bill moves ahead WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, moving toward passage of a tax revision bill, voted 379 to 27 today to delete a provision which might have benefited Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot by as much as \$15 million...

Senate rejects NY aid bill rider WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected an attempt today to attach a bill facilitating municipal bankruptcies to President Ford's measure to help New York City with up to \$2.3 billion in federal loans...

Bombs explode outside US offices MIAMI (UPI) — Five small pipe bombs exploded outside four federal offices, and a bank Wednesday night and today. Police found and dismantled another bomb outside a state employment office...

New kidnap wave strikes Beirut BEIRUT, Lebanon — A new wave of kidnappings drove panicky Beirut residents off the streets today and Lebanon's religious strife spread north to Tripoli where Moslems bombed and burned several Christian churches...

Terrorists shoot Dutch hostage BEILEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists today shot one of 38 hostages they are holding in a hijacked train in retaliation for a Dutch refusal to be so their demands...

Another Moluccan band in Amsterdam Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. Police said the gunman, holding the hostages in a train they seized outside this town three days ago, shot a man in the doorway of a coach shortly after a mediator had informed them of the Dutch government's refusal to meet their demands...

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Treading carefully

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer MURTAUGH — Al and Marilyn Johnson reportedly will move into a real nice, rent-free trailer house north of Shoshone this weekend...

Charles Sluder, a Richfield reader who "kind of felt sorry for them," contacted the Johnsons Monday with a message relayed through the Times-News and Sluder's Market on Murtaugh. The Johnsons have no telephone...

Sluder offered them a "good, warm" 10 by 55-foot trailer house located next to Highway 93 about two miles north of the Shoshone Ice Caves...

"I just want them to watch the place," Sluder said Wednesday. "I've got a lot of antique machinery there. I've started collecting the machinery, mostly old tractors, in 1962 and '61"

pointments of Joseph Greenley to the Idaho Fish and Game Department directorship and Robert Lenaghan to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

"My feelings are if the individual is qualified and is right for the people of Idaho... the appointment should have been made prior to this time," Yost said, adding that the appointment "could be made" because the governor has a list of seven candidates...

"I don't think the governor is actually trying to the people but he is surely not telling all of the truth," Yost said. "There are tremendous problems in both health and in welfare in the state of Idaho and we do need a director who is able to cope with the new federal program involving the health systems agency and other regulations..."

If the governor is going to place a patsy as director of such an important department in the state... I think people should be aware of his intentions and motives... The people "through their representatives" in the legislature have a right to investigate the qualifications of the person who will head such a vast and controversial agency, Yost said.

Rent-free home offered Murtaugh couple

kind of got in my blood." He now has about 150 of "antiques" all over the country. The Johnsons visited Sluder Tuesday and "said they'd move into a real nice... rent-free trailer house north of Shoshone this weekend..."

The Murtaugh couple was offered the new home after they were featured Sunday in a Times-News report on Magie Valley elderly and how they cope with rising prices on fixed incomes...

Johnson has been ruled totally disabled by the Veteran's Administration but Sluder said he would "watch him and see that he doesn't overdo himself..."

Report declares Sierra solvent under Gem laws

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. is solvent under Idaho law, according to a final report of examination by the Idaho Department of Insurance...

The report, which was made public Wednesday after Sierra waived a 20-day period to reply, shows Sierra has a \$14 million "surplus" as regards policy holders...

According to Gollagher, Eddington did not agree to accept the findings of the report because even though Sierra is solvent under Idaho's law it may not be solvent under other states' laws...

The question, Gollagher said, was whether about \$5 million of property Sierra acquired in the sale of Greater Idaho and Western Skies Motel to Dalhart, an Oklahoma City, Okla., corporation of five men, could be legally accepted as assets...

The state department of Insurance appraiser who had examined Sierra's properties in question had concluded that they were not worth nearly as much as Sierra claimed. But "Sierra had hired several consultants who had very excellent credentials" who maintained that the value of the properties were higher than the state appraiser had found...

Yost charges 'stalling' by Andrus on HAW choice

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer WENDELL — Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, says Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is stalling on selection of a new Health and Welfare Department director to avoid a Senate confirmation battle...

A spokesman for Andrus said the governor had no comment at this time. The director's post has been vacant since the Oct. 1 resignation of Dr. James Bax, former HAW chief...

"If Andrus waits until the end of the upcoming legislative session to appoint a new director, Yost said, a Senate confirmation hearing will be delayed nearly a year until the next legislative session..."

"When the appointee has a full year to become entrenched, the Senate usually is disinclined to reject him and go through the whole hassle again," Yost said. "For five months we've been anticipating an appointment," the senator remarked. "It is a disservice to the people of Idaho to have to wait three months for this director and there is no necessity to wait another three months..."

Yost said the governor had used the stall tactic before with the controversial ap-

Price index levels off

WASHINGTON Star — Wholesale prices leveled off last month, offering hope that the recent acceleration of inflation was only temporary, the Labor Department said today. After rising sharply for four straight months, including a 1.8 per cent surge in October, wholesale prices on average did not change in November, the department said.

Warm farewells bring hints of action

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He said the United States and China have all the communique they need in the 1975 Shanghai document that established guidelines for relations at the end of Nixon's historic visit that broke through 25 years of Cold War hostilities.

"The Shanghai Communique... remains full of vitality," Teng said.

Teng made no mention whatever of the detente issue that so angers the Chinese, and U.S. diplomats noted with delight it was the first time in one year that any Chinese official had granted a chance to blast the Soviets in a dinner toast.

Teng referred only to "differences of principle" between Washington and Peking and said Ford must have noticed "that the Chinese people are friendly to the Americans."

In his toast, Ford made clear the admiration was mutual and his visit "significant" — a word the United States and China have repeated and repeated to describe their meetings without disclosing anything about the substance of discussions.

"The wide-ranging talks which I have held with Chairman Mao and Vice Premier Teng have been friendly, candid, substantial and cooperative," Ford said.

"We discussed our differences, which are natural in a relationship between two countries whose ideologies, societies and circumstances diverge. But we also confirm that we have important common points."

Ford tossed the Chinese a small diplomatic bouquet by reaffirming U.S. opposition to any "others" who might try to establish military domination over "any part of the world" — meaning the Soviets, in Asia.

But he also made clear, gently, that the United States will "go its own way" and pursue agreements on peaceful relations with the Soviets despite personal statements of disapproval from Mao and Teng.

Ford, who departs Friday morning for Indonesia and then to the Philippines, closed out his visit by hosting a sumptuous banquet for 700 guests in the Great Hall of the People.

Chinese bands played "Home on the Range" and "Turkey in the Straw" while the guests dined on conch, fried duck cutlets, braised shark's fin, mandarin fish and strawberry shrimp, washed down with California champagne and Chinese mao tai white lightning.

Betty, Ford donned a formal, royal blue Chinese pajama suit and Susan Ford a full-length blue and white evening gown for the banquet, a splashy thank-you affair in which Ford lauded the health of Mao and the hospitalized Premier Chou En-lai — the only major Chinese leader he did not see.

Ford's last day was hectic. It included a last round of talks with Teng, a luncheon at the U.S. Liaison Office, a visit to the 19th Century-Summer Palace on a lake near Peking, and the banquet. He said he had "a good rest" overnight and had overcome the fatigue visible in his face Wednesday.

The First Lady dashed through a room of last-minute shopping and sightseeing, she toured a carpet factory, where artisans hand-make intricate and costly rugs, and went on a two-hour

Christmas shopping spree in Peking's main department store, the People's Friendship Store.

Mrs. Ford bought Chinese ginger jars, tiny stuffed animals to hang on the White House Christmas tree, quartz grapes and a quartz egg. But she vetoed Susan's proposal they take home a \$300 Oriental carpet. Too costly, she said.

Susan, 18, a trainee professional photographer, learned about medical acupuncture by watching and photographing operations at a Peking hospital.

She watched doctors remove an ovarian cyst and pull a tooth with the patients anesthetized by the Oriental needle technique. "I'm not squeamish," she told reporters, and pronounced the experience "fantastic" and "neat."

Ford's day, however, dealt mainly with the serious business of explaining his visit in terms that would dispel skepticism at home as to its effectiveness. He spent most of each morning at the Great Hall conference table this morning, he and Teng got right to that work.

sedatives and stimulants, is part of the FDA's long term review to determine the safety and effectiveness of all non-prescription, over-the-counter drugs."

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt stressed the report is preliminary and will be up to the agency to determine whether some drugs will be taken off the market, and up to the industry to prove the ingredients challenged by the scientists are safe or the job they are supposed to do.

The panel recommended that manufacturers of products containing caffeine be required to tell users not to drink large amounts of coffee, tea or cola drinks along with the pills because a caffeine overdose could result.

It also said suggestions that some stimulant products "increase sensual pleasure" are not documented and unacceptable. It singled out Ginseng, which it said "is touted as increasing sexual awareness" but which in its opinion is an irrational ingredient.

Slain

BODY OF Ned C. Baker, an insider with Chicago's Al Capone gang half a century ago, was found Wednesday, shot and stuffed in the trunk of his car in gangland fashion. Baker was reported missing this past weekend. (UPI)

Timor move threatened

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — In a stonily worded statement on the eve of President Ford's visit, Indonesia warned today it may have to take direct action to restore order in troubled Portuguese Timor.

The fighting in the centuries-old Portuguese colony which neighbors an Indonesian Timor has no direct bearing on American-Indonesian relations or Ford's visit.

But diplomatic sources said Indonesian "authorities" had hoped to avoid having to take any strong action, including issuing a formal statement, until Ford's 19-hour visit ended Saturday morning.

The statement, read at a news conference by information minister Mashuri, reflected the government's serious concern about the trend of events, particularly the issuance of a proclamation of independence by Fretilin forces in Timor.

Caffeine only 'safe' mood drug, FDA advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary review of the ingredients found in sleeping pills, stimulants and other nonprescription drugs sold today that only one ingredient — caffeine — can be proven safe and effective.

All other ingredients are either unsafe or ineffective, or should be subjected to further testing to prove they are okay, the advisory report to the Food

and Drug Administration said. The three-year review of more than two dozen ingredients in products on the market is worth \$200 million of dollars every year also, said it was "shocked" by some of the advertising claims made. It recommended the FDA work with the Federal Trade Commission to crack down on various claims.

It said most current labeling

claims for daytime sedatives — such as relief of "nervous irritability" or "calming down and relaxing" — should be banned.

Caffeine, which is found in stimulants such as "No-Doz," "Vivran" and "EnerGel," was the only ingredient rated by the panel as safe and effective. The committee said the ingredient has about the same effect as a cup of coffee.

The Proprietary Association, which represents the industry, accused the panel of "scientific bias for allegedly ignoring massive evidence of the safety and effectiveness of

sleep aids and daytime calmatives."

It said Americans spend \$88 million on the products every year and if some were forced off the market there would be "added expense to the consumer for doctors' fees, wasting of doctors' valuable time and the use of more potent prescription drugs."

The review, which covered nighttime sleep aids, daytime

briefs

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Foreign car share of US mart drops

DETROIT (UPI) — The foreign share of the American auto market slipped to its lowest point in four years in November and rebounding U.S. car sales scored a 35 percent gain over depressed 1974 levels.

Even with the good news that the monthly year-to-year gain was the highest in the past five years, domestic car sales weren't as strong as some executives had hoped and some analysts had predicted.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, cars sold at a 7.9 million annual rate in November, the best since September of 1974.

But sales trailed the same month in 1973, just after the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered a two-year slump, by 12 percent and the

record November of 1972 by 23 percent. American Motors was up 70 percent, General Motors 35 percent, Ford 34 percent and Chrysler nearly 29 percent.

With sales of 89,000 cars, the foreign share was just 12 percent of the 745,000 cars sold in November. While American cars were rebounding from last November's disastrous pace, imports fell an estimated 4 percent.

"We're beginning to see some of those import buyers in here looking at the Chevettie and we're selling them," said Joe Girard, an East Detroit Chevrolet salesman. "The people are out-looking at our big cars, too and we're selling them."

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Lonnie Hodge, Mrs. Frederik Kuera, Judith Johnson, Paul Sligar, Byron Gibbs and Michael Watson, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Richard Foster and Chuck Nelson, both Piler; Steven Kernin, Kimberly Mrs. Ann Husker, Wendell; Daniel Wald, Wells; New Difen Thole, Paul; Steve Barrera, Burley; Nana Ursula and Peggy Griggs, both Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Boyd Van Leuven; Mrs. Robert Decker, Claude Platt, Mrs. Dean Hawkins, Boyd Hollinger, Mack Crouch, Mrs. Dick Hamsher and Lorraine Hatch, all Burley; Mrs. Gene Rambo, Murtaugh; Mrs. Orlo Kidd, Declo; Kenl Whitesides, Paul; Warren Heine and Mrs. Delbert Hall, both Rupert; Lance Curtis, Declo, and Mrs. James Barries, Nat.

Discharged
Mrs. Dan Peterson, Mrs. Calvin Lovelless, Howard Hopkins, Peggy Judd and Mrs. Robert Decker, all Burley; Mark Kunler, Rupert, and Christine Bedick, Oakley.

St. Benedict

Admitted
Frank Titus, Jerome, and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Buhl.

Discharged
Mrs. Jake Cloo, Hazelton; Mrs. David Sweet and son, Picabo; Mrs. Dennis Brownlee and son, Richfield; Mrs. Claude Nelson, Shoshone, and Mrs. Glenn Emerson, John Mitchell and Mrs. Hugh Green, all Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Thomas Thorson, and Windell Yoger, both Rupert.

Discharged
Thomas Thorson, Rupert; Austin DeGraw, Burley, and Wylie Sumerow, Paul.

obituaries

George H. Reeves

HAMMETT — George H. Reeves, 63, of No. 7747 N. 10th in Hammett.

He was born April 1, 1912, in Wilson, Kan. He was reared and educated in Hutehinson, Kan., and married Carol Hilly Jan. 13, 1939.

They moved to Idaho in 1943. He worked at a bakery in Twin Falls and moved to Hammett in 1947 where he farmed. General Worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for several years. He operated a service station in Hammett until 1973 when he retired.

Surviving are his wife and one son, John M. Reeves, both Hammett; three daughters Mrs. Sandra Cubertson, Stuart Drift, Va., Mrs. Bruce (Ann) Hathaway and Mrs. Geneva Duff, both of Philadelphia, Mo.; one brother, Harry J. Palmdate, California, and 10 grandchildren.

One son preceded him in death.

Services were conducted Monday at Humphreys Chapel, Glens Ferry, by Amos Sheak of Indian Cove. Interment was in the Glens Rest Cemetery, Glens Ferry.

Dorothy Shimp

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dorothy Shimp, 64, Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at her home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Gaylord L. Johnson

BURLEY — Gaylord Luverne Johnson, 64, Twin Falls, (former Heyburn resident, died Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born March 28, 1911, Radcliffe, Iowa, he married Lois May. She preceded him in death. He later married Velma Marie Rash Sept. 11, 1961, in Elgin, Nev.

Mr. Johnson served in the U.S. Navy from 1930 to 1932.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Barbara Sanchez, Long Beach, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ray (Becky) Helms, Burley; one brother, Jesse Johnson, Helttlower, Calif.; one sister, Edna Pierce, Yucaipa, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. John L. Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Military rites will be performed by the Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

services

GOODING — Services for Harmon L. Hayes, 65, Gooding resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

MURTAUGH — Services for Gerald L. Durham, Murtaugh, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church by Bishop Raymond Heworth. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Friday and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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TWO former attorneys general testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday. Nicholas Katzenbach, right, said he knew of telephone taps on Martin Luther King but was unaware of "lawful and grossly improper" FBI tactics. Ramsey Clark said the FBI efforts were "to destroy the desperately needed moral leadership of King." (UPI)

Ex-aides testify

Report shows FBI abuse dating from FDR years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political abuse of the FBI dates back at least to the administration of Franklin Roosevelt, according to the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee. A 6-page staff report and a three-inch-thick bundle of exhibits released Wednesday cited examples under Presidents Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. The committee also heard testimony that the late Attorney General Robert Kennedy authorized a "trial" telephone tap on Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963 under pressure from the FBI, which feared the civil rights leader was influenced by Communists. Courtney Evans, former assistant FBI director in charge of the Special Investigating Division, said the authorization was for only 30 days. But evidence obtained earlier by the committee showed the FBI bugged

wiretapped and tried to intimidate King until his assassination in 1968. The staff report said "political abuse of the FBI and by the FBI has extended over the years, through administrations of both parties," and cited these examples: — Roosevelt asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to run "name checks" on scores of persons who wrote or telegraphed the White House in 1944 protesting his defense and other policies. Hoover complied. Roosevelt also had the homes of his closest aides bugged to pick up their conversations. — When Truman became president after Roosevelt's death April 12, 1945, his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, provided transcripts of the wiretaps on Roosevelt's aides. "I don't have time for that foolishness," Truman was quoted as saying. But Truman, according to the documents, "received regular letters from Hoover named persons and confidential" and containing

libels of political intelligence." — Eisenhower asked Hoover in 1956 to brief the Cabinet on racial tension and, apparently, didn't object when he received "a report not only on incidents of violence, but also on the activities of seven governors and congressmen in groups opposing integration as well as on the role of Communists in civil rights, lobbying efforts and the NAACP's plans to push for legislation." — Johnson asked for and got "name check" reports on at least seven reporters and also an investigation of 13 employees of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. — Nixon went after correspondents and others on his "enemies list." His abuse of the FBI was chronicled in the Watergate hearings which forced his resignation last year. — Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, who served in 1965-66, testified he didn't know the extent of the FBI's program against King but admitted authorizing some taps. — Ramsey Clark, attorney general from 1967 to 1969, testified he was not told by Hoover of the operations against King nor of the FBI's massive COINTELPRO (counterintelligence program) against antiwar, black and dissident groups, which included mail openings, wiretaps and intimidation.

Job plan pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Democratic governors, intent on playing a key role in the party's 1976 presidential platform, have called for a federal job-making program to pull the country out of its economic slump. Spurred by some of their southern and midwestern colleagues, the governors Wednesday tied funding of the new federal program to a reduction in less essential government spending. The Democrats' meeting ended without endorsement of any of their party's presidential contenders. But

both conference chairman Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island and party chairman Robert Strauss said the candidate would probably be one of the 10 already declared Democrats. "I'd by you 2-1 that the candidate of the Democratic Party for president will be one of those already in the race — maybe 3-1," Strauss told reporters. The governors asked the federal government to put its money into job-making programs rather than unemployment benefits and welfare.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide railroad strike was postponed early today and negotiators for the railroads and 70,000 shopcraft employees edged toward a contract. Union negotiators agreed to put off a scheduled 6 a.m. EST strike after indicating they would accept management proposals on two of the five critical technical work rule issues that brought them to the verge of a strike. Wages were not an issue. "Two down and three to go," said Jake Jacobson, an official of the Brotherhood of Carmen, at the conclusion of a face-to-face meeting with the railroads' management negotiators. "We are pleased with the progress up to this point," said James Yosi, head of the AFL-CIO railway employe department representing four shop craft unions. Agreement on the two issues involving the Carmen was characterized by negotiators as a major step towards settlement of a new contract. The unions already have indicated they will accept a wage settlement similar to one negotiated earlier this year by other rail unions. Federal mediation chief W.J. Usery Jr. pleaded for a brief recess in the marathon talks but union leaders wanted to press ahead. Usery said Yosi had assured him the shop craft employes would not walk off their jobs at 6 a.m. "as long as good faith negotiations are going on." In exchange, Usery said he assured the unions he would not seek in advance legislation to order the men back to work if there is a strike. Near marathon sessions, have been going on in a Washington hotel since Monday to reach agreement on a contract that would be retroactive to Dec. 31, 1974. The main issue in the dispute was the union's effort to limit a railroad practice of subcontracting some shop craft work to other nonunion companies. The unions in the bargaining sessions include the Carmen, the Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, Electrical Workers and Firemen and Oilers. Usery was aided in the negotiations by representatives of the National Mediation Board. The unions have exhausted all regular remedies under railway labor laws and are free to strike. A strike could affect the nation's economic recovery but would especially hit the auto industry, which just this week reported signs of recovery. Spokesmen said a rail shutdown would cause a closing of auto plants within a week. The relatively small unions involved would be able to bring about a nationwide walkout because other rail workers would be expected to observe the picket lines.

Cancer victims' kin next target?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Cancer is more likely to strike persons whose families have cancer history, especially if a large number of relatives have the disease, a Nebraska study indicates. The danger of cancer in some families is so great that NY aid bill supporter eye passage

doctors have recommended breast and ovary removal in healthy women as a preventive measure. Because of growing evidence showing family concentrations of malignancies, Dr. Henry T. Lynch, professor of preventive medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, said physicians should investigate the medical histories of members of a family with abnormal rates of cancer. Lynch, speaking Wednesday at a national conference on genetics and cancer, urged creation of regional registries of cancer prone families to help doctors identify patients as "risks" so cancer can be detected early when treatment is most effective. He said a study of 5,000 consecutive persons checked by a mobile cancer detection unit in Nebraska, showed cancer occurred in 9.8 per cent of the people when one of their parents, brothers or sisters had cancer. In families with two immediate relatives with cancer, the cancer risk went up to 16.3 per cent. It jumped to 22 per cent — more than one in five — for persons with three or more cancer victims among their close relatives. Lynch says all family cancer may not be inherited. He said cancer in some families may be the result of environmental factors or perhaps a combination of heredity and the environment. It is known from other research that there is roughly a threefold increased risk for specific cancers to close relatives of a person who had cancers of the breast, stomach, colon, uterus, prostate gland and lung along with leukemia and cancer of the lymph system.

NY aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of President Ford's bill to avert bankruptcy in New York City are confident they can break a filibuster and pass the bill, possibly by Friday. The measure survived its first test Wednesday. By a 57-23 vote the Senate rejected an effort to send it to the Banking Committee for study. A vote to limit debate is due Friday with 60 votes required for passage. Usually opponents of a bill box to the inevitable after closure is invoked, so final passage could come Friday too. In a nearly empty Senate chamber, the debate seems anti-climactic now that the President and the leaders of both parties in Congress agree on the legislation. Both sides seemed "sure" the bill would pass. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., leader of the opponents, said he won't rule out the possibility the bill may be defeated, but did not sound hopeful. He also raised the prospect of filibustering the appropriation bill that must also pass before the first test for \$147 million or \$150 million is made to New York City. City officials say they need the money within a day or two after Dec. 11 to avoid defaulting on the city's debts. The bill, proposed by Ford a week ago and passed by the House 213-203 Tuesday, would provide a maximum of \$2.3 billion in short-term loans for 30 months. They would have to be repaid by the end of each fiscal year.

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Sober questions about early CIA report

WASHINGTON — Now that the dust has settled from the great CIA report...

Was this particular report in the national interest? Is tyrannical ever morally justified?

I would answer the first question, no, and the second question, uncertainly, yes...

Consider, first, the report itself. It is described by the Senate Intelligence Committee...

something less than final. What compelling necessity, we may inquire, demanded release of such an interim report?

Even as an interim report, the committee's conclusions are remarkably inconclusive. Descriptive words recur: uncertain, incomplete, insufficient, doubtful, speculative, unclear, conflicting...

The findings fall down in this. In two of the cases (Lumumba and Castro), assassination proposals went beyond mere discussion...

three cases, there was talk only. In none of the five cases did CIA agents make an actual attempt. There is a "reasonable inference" that Eisenhower authorized an assassination effort...

That is the sum total of 8,000 pages of testimony, thousands of hours of work by staff members, and 347 pages of an interim report. What a mountain of labor, one is minded to observe...

America's detractors to feed on. By reason of this publication, the CIA's vital task will be made more difficult...

The committee, of course, feels otherwise. The committee believes the truth about the assassination allegations should be told because democracy depends upon a well-informed electorate...

What about the infant?

The ways of justice must be mysterious to the average person.

Idaho's prisons are full of people serving sentences for bad checks or burglary or other non-lethal crimes.

But when parents admit they killed their 10-month-old child, they get off with what amounts to a slap on the wrist.

And to make matters worse, the couple's other three children are still at home with their parents. The grisly case involves Tony and Julia Pena, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of their infant child, Tony, Jr.

The child died late in 1974, suffering from starvation, 16 broken ribs, hemorrhages of brain and lungs, injured spleen and pneumonia.

Earlier, District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood had sentenced each of the parents to four-year prison terms, but retained jurisdiction for 120 days in their cases.

The 25-year-old mother was set free Monday by Judge Bellwood. Earlier, the father had been set free. Both were placed on probation.

Most amazing, the three young Pena daughters were allowed to live with the parents, but under the supervision of the Department of Health and Welfare.

It must have been a difficult decision for Judge Bellwood. He had to weigh the future benefit and safety of the children, the needs of the parents for treatment, correction and rehabilitation, their desire for mercy, and the society's requirement of punishment and example setting.

Nobody can flatly say the judge acted wisely or foolishly in this most difficult case. We certainly can't.

But we do wonder whether killers really make acceptable parents.

And we wonder about the fate of countless other helpless infants who are unfortunate enough to have pitiful but dangerous parents.

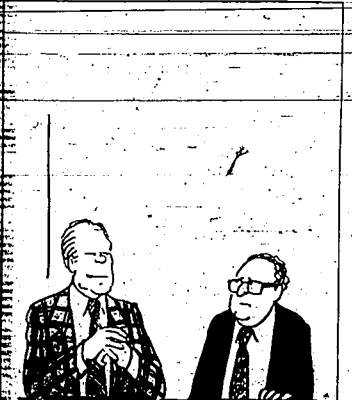
Annals of America

Benjamin Franklin's view on the articles of confederation were stated on the closing day of the Constitutional Convention...

I doubt whether any other convention we can obtain may be able to make a better Constitution; for when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom...

It therefore astonishes me, sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does; and I think it will astonish our enemies, who are willing with confidence to hear that our councils are confounded like those of the builders of Babel...

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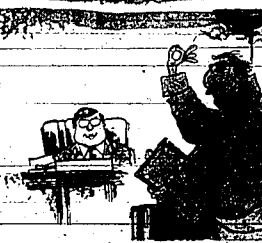
What's the latest on the reign in Spain?

WASHINGTON

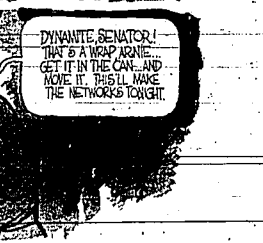
AS YOU KNOW, MY COMMITTEE HAS CONDUCTED MONTHS OF EXTENSIVE HEARINGS IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE ON THE CIA. SO I FEEL WELL QUALIFIED TO COMMENT ON...



THE PRESIDENT'S NOMINATION OF GEORGE FRISBIE TO HEAD THE CIA... I'LL ASSURE YOU THAT I'LL BE A RUTHLESS AND CRUELLY EFFICIENT MAN TO GET THE JOB DONE...



LET'S NOT PLAY POLITICS WITH THE CIA!



The civilized mind recoils from any thought of murder in cold blood. In the two cases, this was what the CIA was plotting. The specific schemes — deadly, blatant and ludicrous — both repel and fascinate the reader...

My own feeling is that in the dangerous world we live in, our leaders must occasionally think unthinkable thoughts; and in the overriding necessity, must not flinch from doing the unthinkable deed.

Every knock a boost in UN's dark jungle

WASHINGTON — There is a lot of ham in Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

He enjoys making speeches in the Churchillian manner and, like Churchill, he is not overly concerned about whose feelings he hurts with a well-turned phrase.

In short, Moynihan is exactly what the Republic needs at this sanctuary for second-story men and pickpockets on New York City's East River. It is preposterous to argue, as his critics do, that Moynihan is a "disturbing element." The UN has been a disturbed institution almost since its founding in 1945 when the Russians tried to take over it.

Over at the White House, one of Gerald Ford's well-placed staffers reports that when "someone from the State Department" wondered aloud whether Moynihan's resignation should be arranged, Ford replied quietly, "Not while I'm still running the show."

So whether or not Moynihan was planning to resign on his own initiative, he stayed on. He may have departed by the time these words

reach print, but the point is still that, with few exceptions, the UN has never really been a collection of diplomatic gentlemen.

Churchill wrote that it was "politics at not too high a level"; and Harry Truman told Secretary of State Dean Acheson, to "shoot one — your pocketbook when you go up there."

Richard Nixon, sensibly, felt the U.S. could exert influence on the UN only by the vigor of its foreign policies.

It is not surprising that Daniel Moynihan, a flamboyant man with a low threshold of boredom, should play hard ball in a hard ball league.

What is refreshing is that he stands up there in public and tries to hit the ball out of the left instead of furtively seeking a shiv between somebody's ribs.

A French diplomat stationed in Washington

confided he was "surprised" by the "ferocity" of Moynihan's attack on Uganda's Idi Amin as a "racist murderer," and his denunciation as "obscene" the Arab-Communist resolution branding Zionism as racism.

One — you should pardon the expression — does like hell when one is Daniel Patrick Moynihan. His vigor in New York, his use of street-corner language that has meaning, may

have surprised President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, but they didn't surprise this opinionated wretch.

Indeed, I expect Moynihan felt a grudging respect for the British delegate, Ivor Richard, when — without mentioning Moynihan's name — Richard rejected a tendency to regard the UN as "the OK Corral."

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ANDREW TULLY

St. Nick, CIA target

WASHINGTON — A group of CIA people were having coffee out at Langley Headquarters the other morning and discussing the Church report on their covert activities.

"They're destroying our intelligence capability," one executive said.

"They're wrecking morale," another chimed in.

"A third man said, 'It's like killing Santa Claus.'"

"Santa Claus?" their Chief said in horror. "We forgot Santa Claus. What contingency plans do we have for eliminating Santa Claus?"

"There was silence in the room. Then one of the men said, 'Why Santa Claus?'"

"I don't our job to say 'Why Santa Claus?' We have to have a plan ready in case someone in the White House or the State Department decides Santa has to be terminated with extreme prejudice. What have we got on him?"

"One of our agents at the North Pole says he's planning a sneak attack by reindeer on the night of Dec. 24."

"How reliable is the source?"

"It comes from an elf who was fired for shoddy workmanship on Barbie dolls."

"All right, does anyone have any suggestions?"

Someone said, "Why don't we get someone to sprinkle his boots with depilatory powder, and then when he puts them on his beard will fall out? This will make him the laughing stock of the world."

"It's too complicated. This has to be simple and we can't get involved directly in any way."

"What about putting out a contract on him through the Mafia? We could get Johnny Hossini to take a shot at him when he's making a drop in Chicago, or Lucky Luchesi could have his boys waiting for him by his chimney in Detroit."

"I'll have to clear that with the director," the chief of the section said.

"How about his mail? Have we checked that out?"

"We've got three departments working on it full-time. We've steamed open every letter going out to him."

"Suppose we slipped a ball-point pen containing a hypodermic needle with poison on it in one of the letters?"

"We might be wise to it. There has to be some way of getting to him without him knowing about it."

"Wait a minute. I think I've got it. Last year Santa Claus made a stop at a divorcee's house in Alexandria, Va. He stayed about an hour longer than he had to and we taped what went on. It was pretty wild stuff. If the tape ever got out it would destroy the old coot forever."

"So?"

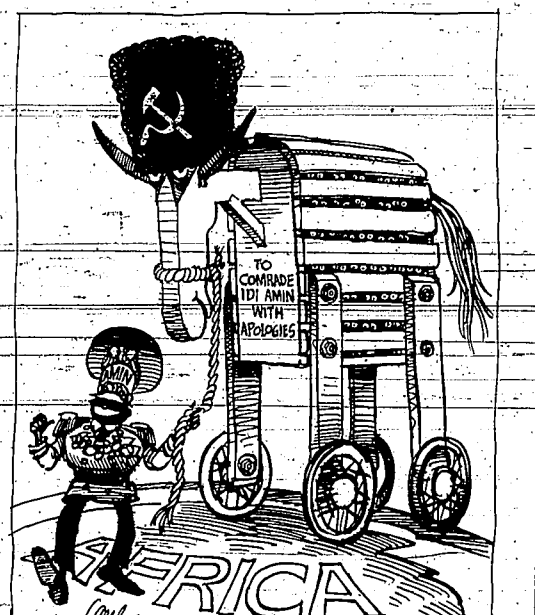
"Why don't we take a page out of the FBI's book. We'll send Santa Claus the tape with an anonymous note. There are 23 days until Christmas. There's only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is."

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"Everyone in the room smiled and said, 'Ho, ho, ho.'"



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Even the die-harders were on the move in the flood-ravaged Pacific Northwest today as rampaging rivers engulfed the land, drowning cattle, and water-glutted cesspools deposited their reeking contents in homes and water supplies.

New storms, packing high winds and renewed heavy rains assailed the area, feeding rivers already glutted by rain and the runoff from melting heavy snows that covered the area early this week.

The Coast Guard sent out men and boats to

help evacuate families cut off by rising waters. State police in King County, Washington, said they've gotten increasing calls for help.

"They've stuck it out for so long and now they've got to get out of there," a patrol sergeant said. "Their food supplies are running low or out, and water supplies are contaminated."

Two hundred head of cattle foundered and drowned in high floodwaters that engulfed a farm on Cockerham Island near Hamilton, Wash.

The worst flooding was in Washington's King

Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom and Grays Harbor counties, where rivers were so high that some measuring devices gave out.

Eight to ten feet of water sloshed over the lowland of western Washington.

Sewers, septic tanks and cesspools overflowed, sending sewage into drinking water supplies and depositing their reeking contents in homes.

County health departments warned persons in affected areas to boil water or use chlorine to combat dangerous bacteria.

"The worst part is the cesspools have backed

up in all our houses," said Clare Parker, who with his family abandoned their home in Sultan, Wash. "It's really a mess in there."

High school students worked with other volunteers to shore up weakening dams with sandbags.

Stevens Pass, the main link between eastern Washington and Puget Sound, was closed for a time Wednesday because of a highway washout and the Mt. Baker highway was closed east of Kettle, Wash. A landslide cut the main highway between Portland and Tillamook, Ore.

Raging winds buffeted much of the area.

Gems returned

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Three diamond-rings worth \$96,000, stolen from Eyal Knievel Tuesday, were "volunteered back" to the daredevil motorcyclist Wednesday.

"I risked my life to earn the money to buy these diamonds and I sure don't want to lose them now," said Knievel.

The rings — totaling 21 carats — were stolen from a locker at a country club while Knievel was shaving. They were promptly located by officers and returned to Knievel Wednesday.

Idaho FB opposes dredging

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The house of delegates at the 36th annual Idaho Farm-Bureau Federation convention have voiced their support for Gov.

Cecil Andrus' opposition to authorization granted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to regulate dredge and fill activities on Idaho waterways.

A letter supporting the stand was sent to the governor by Federation president Oscar Field, Grandview.

The 72-member house of delegates, the policy making body of the Farm Bureau also approved resolutions dealing with public employe bargaining; property taxation; government spending and fair trade laws.

The resolution on public employe bargain says "we believe by public employes usurps the taxing power of our elected officials, therefore we oppose any form of collective bargaining."

Also approved a current-use concept in taxing agricultural commercial production land.

UPL pushes industrial rate-boost

RIGBY, Idaho (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Company officials testified Wednesday that unless larger industrial electric users pay current costs of plant construction, residential and other small users will face the burden of more frequent rate increases.

The basis of large industrial users — over 15,000 — was the thrust of cross-examination of company witnesses by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and other intervenors of a rate hearing in Rigby.

The utility has applied for a \$10.4-million rate increase that would "offset" some 33,000 electric customers in southern Idaho.

E. A. Hunter, company president, said his company felt it would be an unreasonable burden to residential and other small users to pay rates reflecting actual current costs of new plant construction rather than average costs.

Currently, with the exception of heavy industrial users, electric rates are based on average cost of plant, both old and new, he said.

In response from question from commission counsel Dan Poole, Curt Hoskins, utility vice president, said the company had to have adequate earnings or the company will lose its bond credit rating and would be unable to attract financing necessary to continue its large construction program needed to serve future customers.

Pacemakers called back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says 592 electronic heart pacemakers have been recalled because their batteries may fail prematurely or because they may become erratic.

The devices, which are surgically implanted to maintain a regular heart beat, were manufactured by the Cordis Corp. of Miami. The FDA said Wednesday Cordis told doctors of the problem on Oct. 14 and "recommended that patients be closely monitored for change in pacing rate."

The agency said the pacemakers were distributed both in this country and abroad.

Involved are the OmniStimulator Model 162C; the OmniElector Model 162A; the OmniAtrior Model 164; and the Omni-Ventriator Model 167A.

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Soviet consumer output for '76 slashed sharply

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet legislature today adopted economic plans sharply reducing production of consumer goods in the wake of one of the worst grain harvests in more than a decade.

Tass said the Supreme Soviet, the nation's rubber-stamp parliament, approved the 1976 economic development plan, endorsed the Kremlin-written budget for next year, then closed its six-month three-day session.

State Planning Committee chairman Nikolai K. Baibakov, told the legislature's opening session that industrial production will increase by only 4.3 percent in 1976 — a drastic reduction from previous years.

Analysis of figures given to the deputies Wednesday showed the 1975 crop would total only 139 million tons. It was about the most catastrophic harvest since the reaping of 173 million tons in 1963 — a performance that contributed to the downfall of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Western experts said there were no signs Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev would suffer a shake-up, although a lower-level scapegoat could well be found.

The planned expansion of light industry—consumer goods—was only 2.7 percent and it was expected that Soviet consumers could expect little improvement in living standards, although there might be an improvement in quality of consumer goods.

The harvest figure for 1975 was calculated from a speech to the session Wednesday by Gregory I. Vashchenko, chairman of the planning and budget commission.

If Vashchenko's figures are confirmed, this year's production will fall almost 78 million tons below expectation.

Until recently, the U.S. department of agriculture had been predicting a 160-million-ton harvest for the Soviet Union — and even that was considered disastrous.

The failure of this year's harvest was blamed mostly on bad weather. As a result, industry, including food processing, has suffered.

The drain on hard currency reserves to pay for grain imports, estimated to approach 30 million tons this year, and the shortage of agricultural products were two factors causing the Soviets to scale down their industrial targets.

Bungling bandits nabbed

PARIS (UPI) — Two bungling bandits who couldn't even drive their own getaway car, were shot by police today when they got stuck in a traffic jam minutes after fleeing a bank where they held 30 hostages in exchange for a \$2.2 million ransom.

Police killed one of the robbers, freed their two female captives and recovered the money in a shootout near the crowded Champs Elysees. The other bandit was wounded in a hail of gunfire.

The robbers' flight came to an end less than two miles and three minutes from the Credit Lyonnais bank, where they held 30 employees and customers at gunpoint for 13 hours Wednesday.

The end came when the Fiat lurched into a traffic jam just off the Champs Elysees and rammed a taxi.

Pathet Lao chiefs take top positions

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Pathet Lao appointed two of its top officials as president and prime minister of Laos today, forging the final link in the Communist takeover of Indochina.

In a broadcast monitored here, the Pathet Lao said in Vientiane that Prince Souphanouvong, the nominal Pathet Lao chief, would serve as president of the new Peoples' Democratic Republic of Laos.

Kaysone Phomvihane, a Pathet Lao pollburo member and Marxist hardliner close to North Vietnamese leaders, was named prime minister.

The double appointment was the last in a series of strokes formally cementing the Communist entrenchment in Laos, the mountainous, landlocked nation known as the "land of one million elephants."

The Pathet Lao announced Wednesday that "representatives of the entire people of Laos" had accepted the abdication of 69-year-old King Savang Vatthana, last of a dynasty that ruled Laos for 600 years.

The Pathet Lao also dissolved Prince Souphanouvong's 15-month-old coalition government composed of neutralists, royalists and pro-Communist under terms of a 1973 peace accord ending two decades of official civil war.

Sisana Sisana, information minister in the new Pathet Lao

government, said King Savang would serve as "honorary adviser to the president" and Souvanna Phouma, Souphanouvong's 79-year-old half brother, as "adviser to the government."

Sisana said Souphanouvong proposed the appointments, neither believed to carry any real power.

Laos, a nation of 3 million, was the last non-Communist nation in Indochina following Communist victories in South Vietnam and Cambodia last April.

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Arias asked to stay on

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Lisbon charges prepared

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The policy-making Revolutionary Council today began preparations for the prosecution of left-wing military men involved in last week's abortive coup attempt.

The council ordered military police to begin preliminary investigations of those accused of taking part in the rebellion, which was crushed by government forces.

It was the council's first meeting since the revolt was put down.

The government has arrested about 100 soldiers in connection with the rebellion and issued warrants for some 25 others, including pro-Communist former Labor Minister, Manuel Costa Martins.

The council continued to purge leftists from its own ranks with the firing of Navy Capt. Carlos de Almada Contreiras.

Contreiras joined other prominent leftists who had fallen from grace, including former

military security chief Maj. Otelio Saralva de Carvalho and former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabinho.

Prime Minister Jose Pintos de Azevedo set the tone for the Revolutionary Council meeting, that began late Wednesday and lasted until early today by berating television cameramen filming the arrival of council members.

"There are no council stars any more," he cried. "The president (Francisco de Costa Gomes) is the one you should be filming. He's the only star now."

The council was under pressure from the military leaders who put down the revolt and from politicians to give civilians control of the government.

Both northern military district commander Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso and commando chief Col. Jaime Neves, who played important parts in crushing the revolt, have joined the military faction supporting a non-political role in the future.

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Confiscated narcotics destroyed by officers

BOISE (UPI) — State and local law enforcement officers destroyed Wednesday a quarter million dollars' worth of narcotics seized or purchased in southwestern Idaho during the past year.

A. R. "Bud" Mason, chief of the state's Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, said the \$223,000 worth of narcotics and paraphernalia taken with them represented evidence from cases now concluded. He said they did not include evidence gathered for cases still pending.

Taken in just one of the state's four enforcement regions, the narcotics were gathered by 13 state and local law enforcement agencies. Mason said he could not say how much was bought in undercover operations and how much was seized in raids.

After the narcotics were displayed to the news media at the State Health Laboratory east of Boise they were burned in an incinerator at the back of the building. They included LSD, cocaine, hashish, amphetamines, marijuana, heroin and assorted pharmaceuticals.

Ada County Prosecutor David H. Leroy told reporters all of the narcotics destroyed today were obtained by lawful means.

He acknowledged, however, that some narcotics seized by officers in the past year have been suppressed as evidence

by defense motions but said they amounted only to a small percentage of the total confiscated. He said they were destroyed by local officers.

Mason and the other law enforcement officers present called the news conference to emphasize the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Idaho and what is being done to combat it.

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Nostalgia piece

Natural gas rules bottled up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a 19-19 vote, a House committee has bottled up legislation to phase out price regulation of natural gas after seven years.

The House Commerce Committee voted instead Tuesday to clear a bill that allows superpriced natural gas for areas that come up short this winter.

A Senate bill allows for the winter emergency and additionally the longer range elimination of ceilings on natural gas prices.

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., attempted to offer the Senate bill as a substitute during the committee discussion but it was ruled not germane to the bill. Then he tried with a substitute, seven-year plan that lost on a 19-19 vote.

As approved, the committee's bill will allow interstate pipelines to enter uncontrolled state markets and bid for natural gas. The entry by the interstate customers would be allowed only after the Federal Power Commission decides an area has a shortage.

The bill shields residential customers from higher prices of gas obtained in competitive markets. Gas in interstate pipelines is sold under a federal ceiling of about 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. In state markets where prices are not controlled, natural gas prices are three or four times higher.

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Dealers sue over statue

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Independent Man, Rhode Island's glittering symbol of freedom, may have to stand up in court for his rights.

The 14-foot statue, weatherbeaten after 76 years atop the State House's white marble dome, was taken down recently for repairs and a protective coat of gold leaf. He is on public display at a Warwick shopping mall through Dec. 13 to give state residents a closeup look at the statue before it returns to the dome, 222 feet above the ground, on Dec. 14.

Merchants from Cranston, Newport and Woonsocket filed suit in state Superior Court asking that the statue be removed from the shopping center. They contend they are losing potential holiday shoppers lured to Warwick mall by the statue.

"The poor old guy, he gets struck by a bolt of legal lightning. He's dumb and dumb and can't defend himself... what a come down from such a high position," said Judge John P. Boureier. He was to hold a hearing Thursday on the suit.

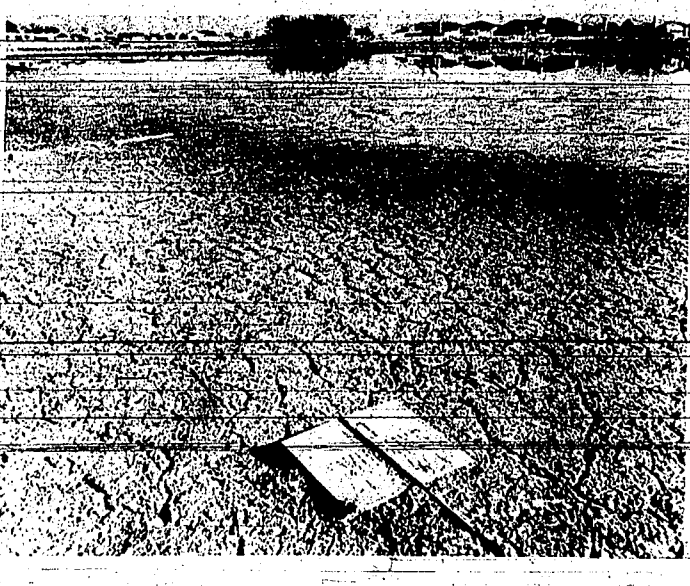
The suit said the bronze statue is owned by the entire state and should not be used to benefit one commercial group.

"I personally don't think the stores themselves will benefit from the Independent Man being there," said William G. Dugan, Jr., superintendent of state public buildings. "What it will do is bring people to Warwick Mall who have never been there before — but not necessarily for shopping."

"People are overwhelmed that they can show their children and grandchildren the Independent Man. It is a once in a lifetime thing."

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Dry pond

THIS "No Swimming Allowed" sign used to stand in three feet of water near the edge of a former farm in what is now a residential area in this Dallas suburb. With little rain over the past few months, it and others like it are drying up, leaving cracked earth and dying fish in what used to be the center of a 10-acre pond. (UPI)

Model turns fire fighter

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Petite Renee Zamba, a part-time model who became this town's only female firefighter at age 16, says she's treated as just one of the guys.

"I don't get any special attention," said the pretty brunette who last month started helping man a fire truck, not long after she was old enough to get her driver's license.

Renee, who weighs 102 pounds and stands just 5-1, is not the only female firefighter in the country. But she's probably the youngest and the smallest.

"I'm pretty sure I'm the youngest," Renee said. "You have to be 16 to be a fireman."

Folks around Flagler County don't mind having teenagers as public servants. Just 10

miles away, in the town of Bunnell, the police chief is Donnie Brock, who at 19 would be too young to buy bullets unless he were a policeman.

Thus Renee, a junior at Flagler Palm Coast High School who models part-time for a Daytona Beach department store, had little trouble getting the job a month ago when she asked to join the 26 men on the Flagler Palm Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

"I was voted on by the other members of the department," Renee said. "They decided whether they thought I could do the job or not."

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Creal said, "She seems to be working out fine." The only problem, he said, has been finding fire-fighting gear to fit her.

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Nevada checks tree chopping

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The state division of forestry says it is making spot checks to curtail illegal commercial harvesting of Christmas trees in Nevada.

"Commercial Christmas tree cutting operations are becoming big business, and many people involved are unaware of state laws that govern these activities," said State Forester George Zappettini.

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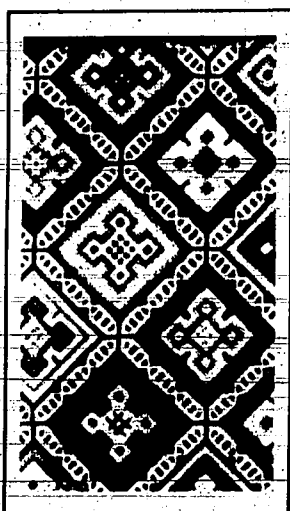
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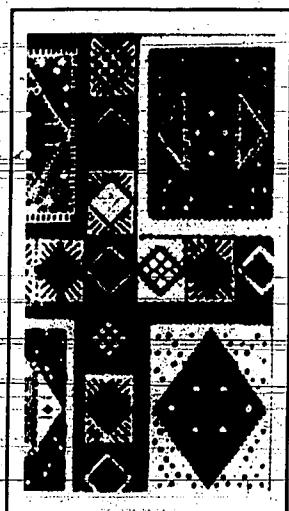
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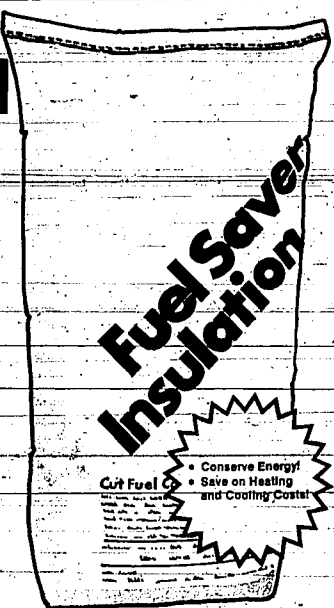


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U.S. built auto sales up 35 per cent

DETROIT (UPI) — Surging November sales of U.S.-built cars — up 35 per cent — over depressed year-ago levels — pushed imports to their lowest share of the American market in more than two years, reports from the automakers showed Wednesday.

Detroit auto companies sold 64,979 cars in November, slightly lower than analysts had predicted, compared with 505,511 a year ago when sales

were heading to their low points.

American Motors was up 70 per cent, General Motors 35 per cent, Ford 34 per cent and Chrysler nearly 20 per cent.

November sales were the second best for any month since June of 1974. There were 24 sales days this past November, compared with 25 a year ago and the percentages are computed on the number of cars sold each day.

The industry Journal Ward's Automotive Reports predicted the higher year-end sales will be backed up by production increases in the first three months of 1976 — 12 per cent, above the final quarter of this year — that could whittle down long-term industry layoffs which still stand at 68,000 workers.

The foreign car share of the market, which had been at a record 20 per cent through

September, slipped to below 13 per cent for a second straight month and was expected to be the lowest since October of 1973 when final sales reports are made.

Reports already made, public by 15 of the 21 leading import nameplates, indicated the foreign cars would not even be able to match the 97,000 sales they had in November, 1974. Among the 15, only 6 were able to report gains over last

year.

Datsun, the No. 2 import, was up nearly 20 per cent. But Volkswagen, the import leader until September, sold only 11,491 cars in November and dropped 42 per cent from a year ago. Fiat sales were up 28 per cent but Volvo reported a 28 per cent drop and Audi sales were off 18 per cent.

Industry analysts attributed part of the drop in import sales to a lack of cars.



WARREN S. CHURCHILL, a 60-year-old biologist, may be the coldest man alive. In April of 1973 Churchill and two younger scientists plunged into the icy waters of Lake Wingra, Wis. By the time help arrived to pluck the trio from the 41-degree water, Churchill was blue and his body temperature had dropped to a chilly 65 degrees. (UPI)

Man survives icy water

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Warren S. Churchill is known around these parts as the coldest man alive.

There are few persons, if any, who have been as cold as the bearded, 60-year-old biologist and lived to tell about it.

On a chilly, blustery day last April, Churchill and two younger scientists were in a small boat on Lake Wingra conducting a fish survey. The boat was swamped and they plunged into 41-degree water.

"There was that terrible shock when I first went in," Churchill recalled this week. "But I don't remember it being so cold. It was cold, though, and it seemed like forever."

They held to their flat-bottomed boat for an hour and a half before being rescued.

When reached by paramedics, Churchill's color was blue, his heartbeat was faint and he was not breathing. His blood pressure was zero and his body temperature dropped to 65 degrees, more

than 33 degrees below normal body temperature of 98.6.

He started to breathe when given oxygen. But by the time he reached the hospital, his body temperature was down to 61 degrees. It is believed to be as cold as anyone ever has been and survived without ill effects.

The biologist was placed between two special blankets insulated with fluid running through tiny tubes. According to Dr. Marvin Birnbaum, who treated Churchill, it was like being embraced by large hot water bottles.

His shivering became so intense it interfered with his breathing, and — strained his heart, Churchill was injected with curare — a paralyzing drug — and was kept breathing artificially.

Churchill made it, but he was so much sorer from shivering he felt pain for several months during recovery. And he worried about possible brain damage. To assure himself, he did math

problems in his head in the hospital.

Rubber rain gear and life jackets saved the three biologists. They did not lose body heat as quickly as they would have in normal winter clothing. The body temperatures of the other two men dropped to 91 and 94 degrees.

According to a Red Cross manual, an average person fully clothed could last less than an hour in 41-degree water.

Churchill recalls one of the other survivors "admitted he once liked to take cold showers."

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Horse diapers rebuffed

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — There is a possibility the horse and diaper controversy confronting this historic city could be settled before carriage driver David Fuller has to return to court Dec. 29 to face a charge of failing to diaper his horse.

The next scheduled meeting of the city council, which imposed the ordinance, is Dec. 8, and Alderman Joseph McGee said there may be room for compromise.

"I think it could probably be worked out," said McGee, whose initial suggestion requiring carriage drivers to clean up after their horses was rebuffed. Alderman Joseph Young pushed through the present ordinance, which took effect Monday.

Complicating the situation is a municipal election the day after the city council meets. Neither McGee nor Young is running for reelection, so virtually an entirely new group of elected officials will be in power Dec. 15, two weeks before Fuller goes back to court, and the mood could change.

Fuller said several people inquired about tours at his Charleston Carriage Co. after Municipal Judge Hugo Spitz continued the case Tuesday. Fuller said he was not sure what to do about a wedding tour previously scheduled for Saturday.

He has vowed never to diaper his horse, claiming it would destroy the dignity and image of the horse and carriage and hurt the tourist trade.

One carriage operator was complying with the ordinance. "The only reason I'm using diapers is because it's the law," said Charles R. Parker. "I'll be delighted when they repeal the law."



CHARLES R. Parker and his team prepare to take Charleston, S.C., tourists in his carriage "The Charlestonian." He is currently the only carriage operator using the newly required horse diapers in Charleston. Parker says he has to work to feed the animals and can't afford to pay fines for breaking the law. (UPI)

The latest

Air traffic alert system used

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NEW YORK — A fast increasing number of air traffic controllers are being backstopped by a new alert system that officials are confident would have averted the incident that brought two jumbo jets within 100 feet of a head-on midair collision near Detroit last week.

The computerized system is already in operation in four of the nation's 20 en route traffic control centers — at Memphis, Kansas City, Denver and Fort Worth. And the Federal Aviation Administration says its timetable calls for extending the system to the 16 other centers by the end of January.

What the equipment does is flash a warning, "conflict alert," on the controller's radarscope when the computer calculates that two planes are within two minutes of a potential collision.

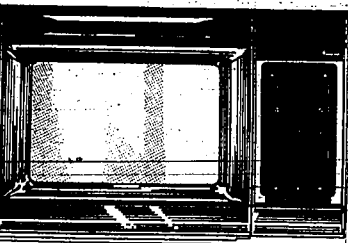
In a preliminary report Tuesday on the near-collision on Thanksgiving Eve, the National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot of the American Airlines DC-10 "stated that the two aircraft came within 20 to 100 feet of each other." He has been quoted elsewhere as saying the oncoming Trans World Airlines L-1011 momentarily filled his windshield as it passed just overhead at their relative speed of 1,000 miles an hour or so.

Assault hearing slated

BLAINE, Idaho (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Thursday for a Fort Hall man accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

Livingston Paise, 27, was arraigned before Magistrate Robert Brower Monday on a charge of knifing bartender Mike Gossman Nov. 28. He was remanded to Blingham County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

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 To settle a bet, would you please answer this question: Are cola drinks addictive or habit-forming? — S.B.
 Because of a confusion of terms, such bets are rather foolish, and I don't think I can settle it for you. But such bets often do raise interesting points.
 You have already introduced me to "addictive" and "habit-forming." Let me introduce a third — "dependence."



Terms confusing

This is the term most commonly used in this matter — dependence, either psychic or physical. I think these terms give us a better frame of reference in which to discuss your question.
 There is caffeine in cola drinks, and one can develop a mild psychic dependence on them because of the stimulating effect of the caffeine. If one feels that, all in all, this is not such a bad thing, then one might keep on drinking such substances, and continue to be psychologically dependent on them to some degree. But such dependence would be very minimal, I should think.
 This is not the same as the physical dependence one develops from a drug, from morphine or heroin for example. In the case of such drugs there is a direct physical effect, and there are violent symptoms when the drug is withdrawn. That is far removed from the psychological aspects mentioned earlier. One stops drinking colas, and that is the end of it.
 So you divide the whole range of drugs (alcohol included) into either the psychological or physical dependence categories. Within that range, there are gray areas; research has yet identified them.
 I'm afraid this does not settle your bet, mainly because of your choice of terms, which are better reserved for other races, anyway.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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 Let's also sugar usually refer to a reading of under 50-

milligrams per cent, as it is expressed. This means that there are less than 50 milligrams of glucose for each 100 cubic centimeters of blood.
 For practical purposes the danger point is reached when the symptoms of an attack are present, and this is usually several hours after last eating. A rapid rate of decline in blood sugar, even at higher levels, can produce symptoms. A normal blood sugar reading would be from about 80 to 130 milligrams per cent.
 You will find a fuller description of hypoglycemia and the meaning of various readings in my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," which you can get by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Readers wanting a copy should enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Could you please tell me what would cause the white cell count to go down dramatically? Also, lymph glands all over my body are swollen. I am taking vitamin C, high potency type, for this.
 Should I see a specialist? I just saw my family physician. — Mrs. M. R.
 There are many reasons for a depression of white blood cell counts. Chronic infection (particularly viral), a reaction from pain killers, sedatives, and other medications, poisoning from household chemicals are a few.
 But as to your swellings. These, usually, indicate a generalized infection process. Did you have this when you last saw your physician? In any event, you should get back to him promptly because of these ominous symptoms. He will be able to judge whether or not you need to be seen by a specialist, and he would have your history to send along with you.

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Horse diapers rebuffed

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — There is a possibility the horse and diaper controversy confronting this historic city could be settled before carriage driver David Fuller has to return to court Dec. 29 to face a charge of failing to diaper his horse.

The next scheduled meeting of the city council, which imposed the ordinance, is Dec. 9, and Alderman Joseph McGee said there may be room for compromise.

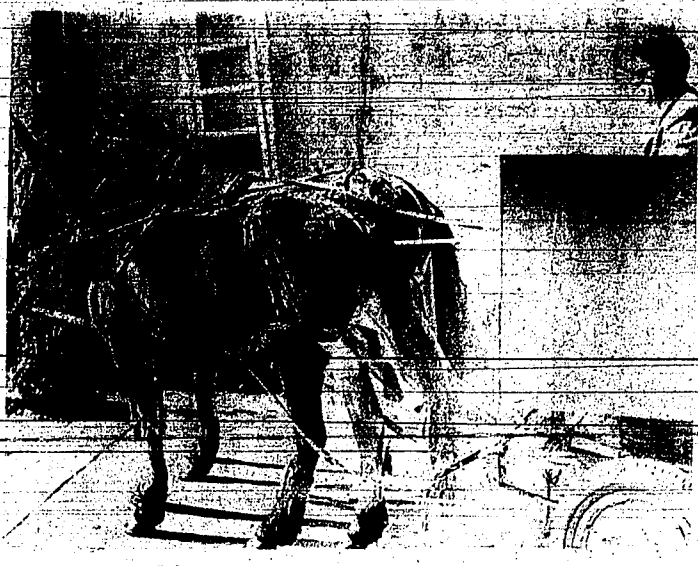
"I think it could probably be worked out," said McGee, whose initial suggestion requiring carriage drivers to clean up after their horses was rebuffed. Alderman Joseph H. Young pushed through the present ordinance, which took effect Monday.

Complicating the situation is a municipal election the day after the city council meets. Neither McGee nor Young is running for reelection, so virtually an entirely new group of elected officials will be in power Dec. 15, two weeks before Fuller goes back to court, and the mood could change.

Fuller said several people inquired about tours at his Charleston Carriage Co. after Municipal Judge Hugo Spitz continued the case Tuesday. Fuller said he was not sure what to do about a wedding tour previously scheduled for Saturday.

He has vowed never to diaper his horse, claiming it would destroy the dignity and image of the horse and carriage and hurt the tourist trade.

One carriage operator was complying with the ordinance. "The only reason I'm using diapers is because it's the law," said Charles R. Parker. "I'll be delighted when they repeal the law."



The latest

CHARLES R. Parker and his team prepare to take Charleston, S.C., tourists in his carriage "The Charlestonian." He is currently the only carriage operator using the newly required horse diapers in Charleston. Parker says he has to work to feed the animals and can't afford to pay fines for breaking the law. (UPI)

Air traffic alert system used

NEW YORK — A fast increasing number of air traffic controllers are being backstopped by a new alert system that officials are confident would have averted the incident that brought two jumbo jets within 100 feet of a head-on midair collision near Detroit last week.

The computerized system is already in operation by four of the nation's 29 en route traffic

control centers — at Memphis, Kansas City, Denver and Fort Worth. And the Federal Aviation Administration says its timetable calls for extending the system to the 16 other centers by the end of January.

What the equipment does is flash a warning, "conflict alert," on the controller's radar scope when the computer calculates that two planes are within two minutes of a potential collision.

In a preliminary report Tuesday on the gear-tragedy on Thanksgiving Eve, the National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot of the American Airlines DC-10

stated that the two aircraft came within 20 to 100 feet of each other. He has been quoted elsewhere as saying the oncoming Trans World Airlines L-1011 momentarily

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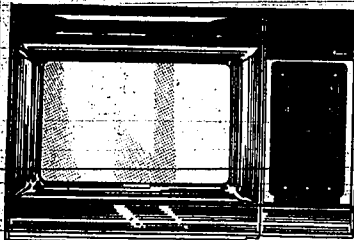
Assault hearing slated

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Thursday for a Fort Hall man accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

Livingston Pals, 27, was arraigned before Magistrate Robert Brower Monday on a charge of knifing bartender Mike

Assassin, 33. He was remanded to Bingham County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 To settle a bet, would you please answer this question: are cola drinks addictive or habit-forming? — S.B. —

Because of a confusion of terms, such bets are rather foolish, and I don't think I can settle it for you. But such bets often do raise interesting points.

You have already introduced two terms — "addictive" and "habit-forming." Let me introduce a third — "depen-

milligrams per cent, as it is expressed. This means that there are less than 50 milligrams of glucose for each 100 cubic centimeters of blood.

For practical purposes the danger point is reached when the symptoms of an attack are present, and this is usually several hours after last eating. A rapid rate of decline in blood sugar, even at higher levels, can produce symptoms. A normal blood sugar reading would be from about 80 to 120 milligrams per cent.

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Terms confusing



"dependence" is the term most commonly used in this matter — dependence, either psychic or physical. I think these terms give us a better frame of reference in which to discuss your question.

There is caffeine in cola drinks, and one can develop a mild psychic dependence on them because of the stimulating effect of the caffeine. It one feels that, all in all, this is not such a bad thing, then one might keep on drinking such substances, and continue to be psychologically dependent on them to some degree. But such dependence would be very minimal. I should think:

This is not the same as the physical dependence one develops from a drug from morphine or heroin for example. In the case of such drugs one is in direct physical effect and there are violent symptoms when the drug is withdrawn. That is far removed from the psychological aspects mentioned earlier. One stops drinking colas, and that is the end of it.

So you divide the whole range of drugs (alcohol included) into either the psychological or physical dependence categories. Within that range there are gray areas research has yet to identify.

I'm afraid this does not settle your bet, — mainly because of your choice of terms. It is better reserved for legal cases, anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 What is the blood sugar danger point in hypoglycemia?
 — M.V. —

Low blood sugar usually refers to a reading of under 50

description of hypoglycemia and the meaning of various readings in my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," which you can get by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Readers wanting a copy should enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Could you please tell me what would cause the white cell count to go down dramatically? Also, lymph glands all over my body are swollen. I am taking vitamin C, high-potency type, for this. Should I see a specialist? I just saw my family physician. — Mrs. M.R. —

There are many reasons for a depression of white blood cell counts. Chronic infection (particularly viral), a reaction from pain killers, sedatives, and other medications, poisoning from household chemicals are a few.

But as to your swellings. These usually indicate a generalized infection process. Did you have this when you last saw your physician? In any event, you should get back to him promptly because of these ominous symptoms. He will be able to judge whether or not you need to be seen by a specialist, and he would have your history to send along with you.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years but this is the first time I've ever written.

I am a 24-year-old girl who is average in every way except one: I stand 6 feet in my stocking feet.

I have many girl friends and some fellows who are friendly, but men never consider me a serious candidate for a romantic partner. Even guys who are taller than I am treat me like I'm another guy.

When I meet new people, I feel that they accept me—until I stand up and they see how tall I am.

Abby, I know I'm attractive and have a pleasing personality, but I'm getting nowhere.

I am becoming resentful and bitter, and don't know what to do about it.

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DEAR TALL: You can turn what you think is a liability into an asset. But first you must start with the top of your lovely height in your mind—because that's where the problem is.

Your self-image is negative, and it reflects in your attitude toward other people.

When you walk in a room, walk tall and smile. Don't grab the nearest chair. Stand and greet everyone you meet with dignity and grace. Whatever you do, don't slump!

When you sit, sit tall and gracefully with your long legs together.

And don't come on too strong with men. Believe me, they'll notice you.

Wear tailored clothes, and don't be afraid to wear bright colors.

Forget your height and others will. You will be judged on how you treat people, not on how high you're stacked.

Now get going and just watch the effect you'll have on others.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of men who run ads in the classified section of a newspaper, reading: "Lonely gent (age, weight, height) wants to meet woman (age range usually much younger) for companionship, marriage or...?" And what do you think of women who answer such ads?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I think such men must be desperately lonely as well as incredibly foolish to risk possible involvement with some very creepy characters.

And the same goes for women who would answer such ads.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone has ever protested at the point in the marriage service where it says, "If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him speak now or forever hold his peace." Yes, it happened several years ago in Altadena, Calif., when a woman called out "I protest!"

The Reverend Edward E. Hailwood, who was the rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, did the only thing he could do. He halted the service and had the woman brought to him in the privacy of the sacristy and demanded her reasons.

"I protest in the name of the Father, The Son and the Holy Ghost," she said.

It was obvious that she was deranged, so she was taken out through a side door and Father Hailwood returned to the church and continued with the wedding.

W.F. IN FRESNO

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Reports presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. T. M. Knight gave a report on the Veteran's Day parade during a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Monday at the DAV Hall.

Mrs. Tony Hartmann has transferred her membership from Fort Huron, Mich. Members voted a \$25 donation to the Veteran's Hospital for Christmas.

A communication concerning construction of a veterans nursing home next to the soldier's home in Boise was read. Members were asked to write their representatives requesting their support of the bill.

A family Christmas party is planned for Dec. 22 at the DAV Hall. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Mae Gardewski will roast the turkeys. Mrs. Ann Lynch will be responsible for rolls.

A program is planned and Santa will pass out treats. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service.

Auxiliary members are asked to meet at the hall Dec. 21 to make popcorn balls and decorate the hall.

Elks services set

TWIN FALLS — Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge for members who have died in the past year. Members of Lodge No. 1183 who have died in the past year are John W. Gabbart, Douglas D. Bright, W. R. Cameron, E. E. Ostrander, Howard C. Tippin, Fred M. Stone, Dr. J. G. Tolson, Robert J. Allred, Dr. Fred Kallusky, Cecil D. Brown and Vester C. Bartlett.

Story 'unbelievable'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A county judge shook his head in disbelief before sentencing Richard Famous to one week in jail for not making court-ordered child support payments for the past eight months.

"I find your story hard to believe," District Court Judge Dell Guy said before sentencing.


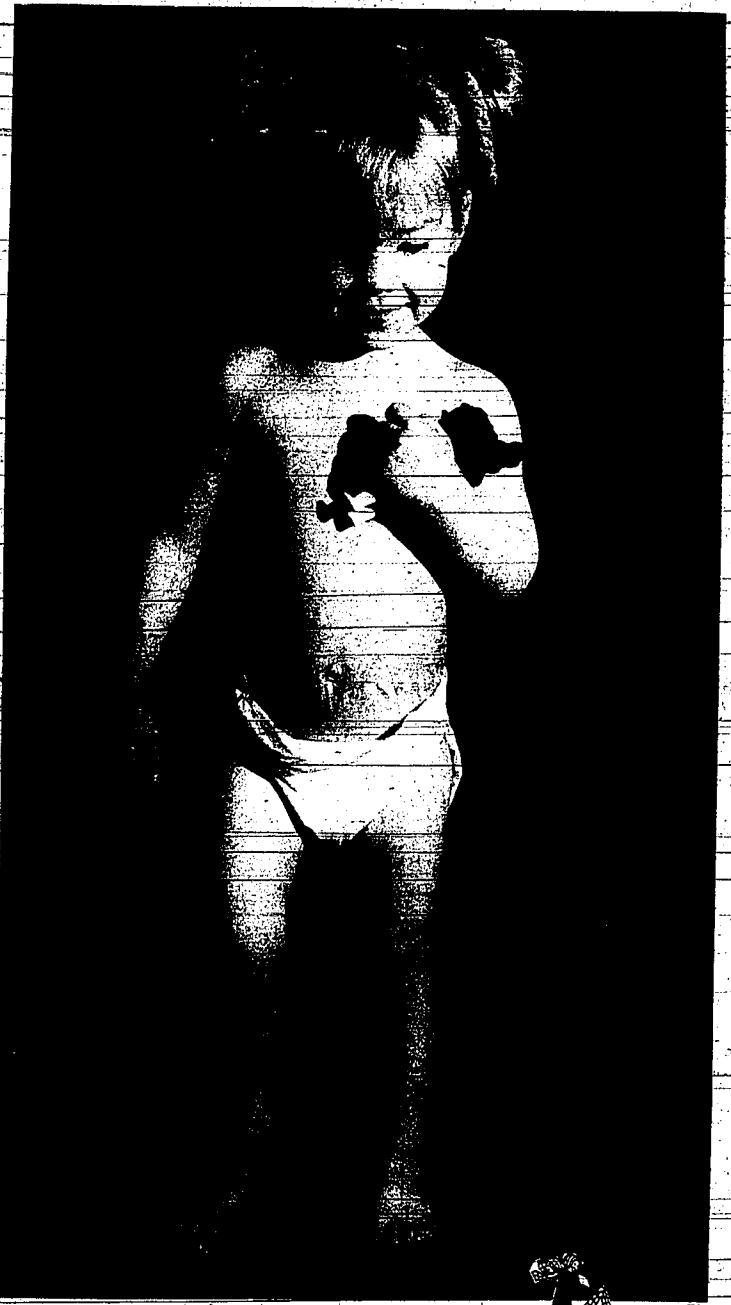
Famous admitted that during the eight-month period he was robbed 15 times — each payday — just after he cashed his checks. He even told the judge his court summons was taken during one of the biweekly robberies.

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13th. Only West could stop diamonds; only East could stop clubs. Proper timing would make it impossible for either one to stop spades.

He cashed the top two diamonds and clubs and ran off hearts. On the last heart lead, East had to check a spade. In keep a high club. Then Jim ducked his last club. It had done its work. West also had to go down to two spades in order to keep dummy's duce of diamonds from being a winner and Jim had three spade tricks and his top score.

TWIN FALLS — Anoma Class of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon Monday at 1 p.m. at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

TWIN FALLS — Sew and Save Club will hold a cooked food sale and bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Buttrick's.

JEROME — The Insurance Women of Magic Valley will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dolly Hite in Jerome on Friday at 7 p.m. Each member is to bring a guest and gifts and two food items to make a Christmas basket. The executive board met Monday evening at Gayle

Bengoechea's and made plans for its activities for the coming year.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club will meet Friday at 9 a.m. at the Outlaw Inn. Theme for the meeting will be "Red, White and Blue" to follow the bicentennial theme.

Hints

Keep hot foods above 140 degrees Fahrenheit and cold ones below 40 degrees to prevent spoilage. Never leave hot or cold foods at room temperature for more than two hours.

N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Cancer specialists are finding increasing evidence that ingredients of the daily diet may be causing, directly or indirectly, half of all cancers among women and 30 per cent of those among men.

The evidence, in a 300-page report published this week in the November issue of the Journal Cancer Research, suggests that nutritional factors — including a diet high in animal fat, excessive alcohol intake, deficiencies in vitamins A and C, certain food additives and natural as well as man-made contaminants of foods — are related to the development of cancer of the colon, stomach, esophagus,

breast, liver and uterus.

These hints have sparked a new research program sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, which expects to spend between \$4 million and \$6 million this year toward further investigation of the links between diet and cancer.

Although this effort is relatively minor compared with other institute research programs (more than \$50 million is spent annually to explore the links between viruses and cancer, for example), it represents an unmistakable revival of interest in a long-neglected aspect of cancer causes.

Some research was focused on the relationship between

diet and cancer in the 1940's and early 1950's, but it fell by the wayside in recent decades when more specific items such as viruses and cancer-causing chemicals captured research attention.

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Jim Jacoby and Paul Allinger over East's preemptive three-club opening. When Paul jumped to four hearts Jim used Blackwood four and five hearts. Since the five no-trump call guaranteed Paul that they held all the aces, Paul jumped all the way to seven hearts to try for a grand slam. He saw that he could matchpoint duplicate, but he got points extra for no trump does.

West opened the queen of diamonds and Jim saw that he had 12 top tricks and an automatic squeeze for the

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question on the bridge two bid. This one is from New Mexico. Our correspondent wants to know how you play a suit two bid when you have a part score.

The answer is that you play it as a one-round force in case of a part score of 60 or more and as a force to game in case of a part score.

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Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lampe have been elected co-president of the Square Hounds Square Dance Club.

Dance officers include Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hansen, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ken Baker; host and hostess and historian, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goldmann; Brent Lampe and Ronda Brown, publicity.

Square dance classes are conducted each Thursday night. Regular dances are scheduled the first and third Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. at B.K. School. Chef and Patricia Hindeley serve as callers.

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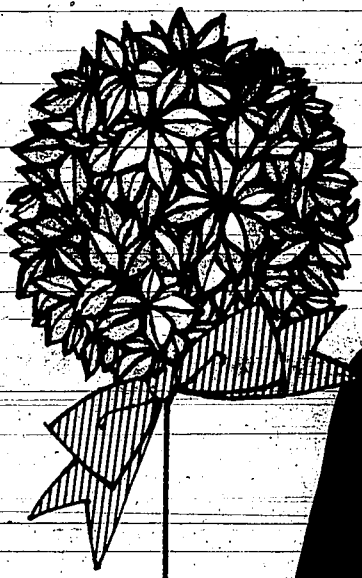


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Club leaders

LYMAN Davis, left, newly elected president of the Optimist Club; Paul Beaks, outgoing president and new secretary, and Gordon Curtis and John Howard, vice-presidents, discuss plans for the coming year following their installation. The organization meets at noon each Thursday at the Outflow Inn.

Local club donates to Buhl girls home

TWIN FALLS — A silver offering for the McAuley Home for Girls, Buhl, was taken at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday at the Curl Club.

Members brought "canned food" for "Honor House," the welfare committee, including Mrs. James Cunningham; Mrs. I. F. Sweet and Mrs. Ernest Tucker, will fill a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Mrs. W. B. Arness led the sing-along with Mrs. Jack Claborn as accompanist.

Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Russell and Mrs. Darrell Peck, Burley, new members, were

presented long stemmed roses. Ushertres for the day were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Albert Wegener, Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and Mrs. Berniece Meares.

Mrs. A. F. Oslund and Mrs. Mildred Neumann were members of the decorating committee.

Mrs. T. C. Gray, program chairman, introduced Carson Wong, Jerome, who directed the Jerome High School chorus singing a group of Christmas songs.

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Betty kicks off shoes, joins dancers

PEKING (UPI) — Succumbing to the lure of the music, former professional dancer Betty Ford kicked off her shoes Wednesday and joined a troupe of young performers at a Chinese dancing school.

She admittedly was a little rusty and out of step, but very game.

As she went through the graceful movements of a

northern Chinese folk dance, Mrs. Ford joked to photographers, "You won't send this home, will you?"

Mrs. Ford, who used to be a member of a Martha Graham troupe, visited the dance school of the Central May 7 Art College. She went from classroom to classroom and was relaxed and delighted with all she saw.

The school has 250 students

who range in age from 11-15. The young girls, wearing royal blue leotards, went through several acrobatic and ballet numbers for the President's wife. After each dance, Mrs. Ford stood and bowed to the performers with a stage flourish.

She was told that students at the school are trained physically, mentally and intellectually to "cultivate them

into socialist workers with a socialist conscience." The Chinese Communist revolution was "the theme that ran through all the dances."

Finally, Mrs. Ford could restrain herself no longer. She kicked off her shoes and took directions from one of the students, Yu Chan-ha. When reporters asked her later how Mrs. Ford had performed, she hesitated, then replied, "Quite good."

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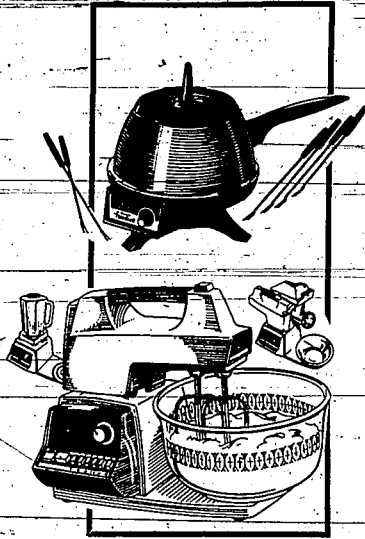
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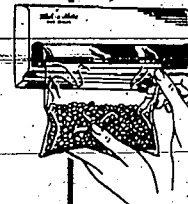
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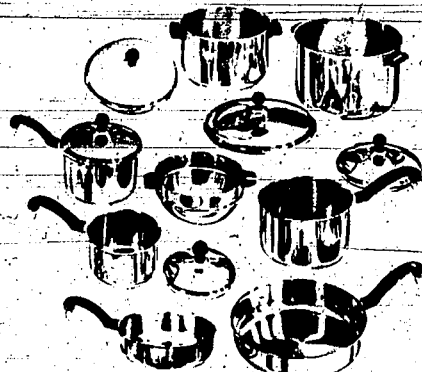


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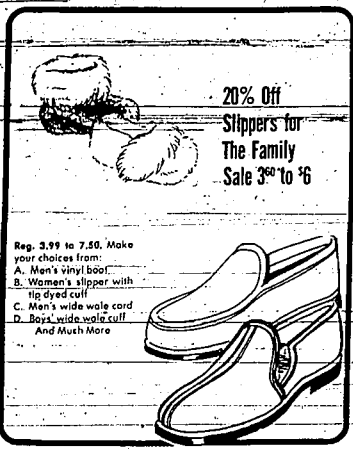
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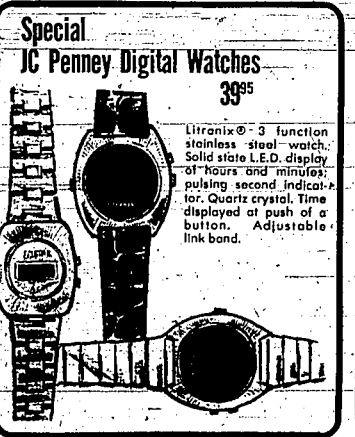
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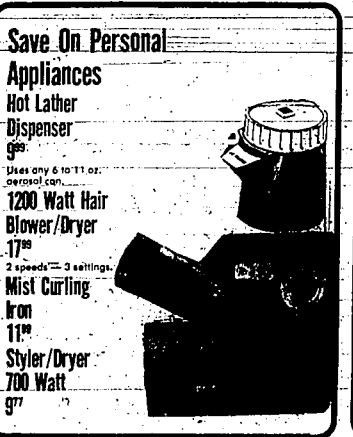
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Survey lists 2 MV areas

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Lincoln counties have been added to the U. S. Census Bureau's monthly unemployment survey.

Since August, a worker in each county has called or visited between 50 and 60 homes a month to gather unemployment data.

The figures become part of a national survey which is the basis for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly unemployment report.

The Census Bureau expanded the survey from 3 to 14 Idaho counties in August.

"We moved into the areas where we had not been as representative of the rural areas," said Tabeia Linville, a survey statistician in the Census Bureau's Seattle, Wash., office.

In Twin Falls County, Mrs. Jan Stone has been hired to do the survey. Mrs. Kimberly Wright contacts the Lincoln County homes.

According to Mrs. Linville, the questions asked include:

- What were you doing most of last week, working or something else?
- Do you have a job or business from which you are temporarily absent or laid off?
- Were you looking for work in the past four weeks?

"Basically, this will give you a rough idea of how many people are working and how many are not working," Mrs. Linville said.

Each family contacted represents about 1,000 families in the nation, she said—the survey includes about 70,000 homes nationwide each month.

The Census Bureau sometimes also adds questions for use by other federal agencies. Questions on income or education might be included, according to Mrs. Linville, or the families might be asked about polo immunizations for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Each December, the survey also includes questions about farm work.

"Mrs. Linville said about the person who has done some and how many days he did it for pay."

The county workers each month are given addresses to be contacted. "We have no idea who lives there when we walk up to the front door," Mrs. Linville said.

The Census Bureau employees carry a red, white and blue card for identification, she said.



Tennis anyone?

DALE Peterson, nearest camera, and Karen Ehrmantraut, both Twin Falls, take advantage of Wednesday's springlike weather to play tennis at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

VD cases rank high in Valley

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley area surpasses the state's 19 per cent increase in the number of gonorrhea cases with a whopping 37 per cent increase compared with a similar period in 1975.

The situation looks even worse if you compare the first six months of 1975 to the last six months of 1974. Looking at those two periods of time, health officials see a 67.9 per cent increase in reported cases of gonorrhea.

Everett Perry, Health and Welfare Dept. epidemiologist assigned to the South Central Health District, explained the 67.9 per cent increase is due to comparing the tourist season.

On a more sober note, the comparison of January through November reported cases of gonorrhea for 1974 and 1975, the increase for the Magic Valley area is 37 per cent which Perry believes is an increase that will hold even when December cases are included.

Although only one in four cases of gonorrhea in the Magic Valley area are reported, Perry does not feel that the increase is in any way due to more reliable reporting.

"We have the same doctors who do report and the same doctors who do not report," Perry said.

For the eight counties in the Magic Valley area which is covered by the SCHD, the most significant increases occurred in Jerome County with a 200 per cent increase, Cassia County with a 61 per cent increase and Blaine County with a

31 per cent increase.

Twin Falls County follows with a 22 per cent increase and Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties show either no significant increase or decrease.

For the same two-year period three cases of syphilis were reported in the Magic Valley area.

In 1974 there was a case in Twin Falls and one in Cassia; in 1975, one case in Lincoln.

Dr. Wayne Carter, SCHD director, and Perry plan to go to the high schools and junior high schools after December with a renewed effort to educate students about the spread and control of venereal disease.

They undertook this same program in 1971 and 1972, with a resultant 8 per cent drop in the number of cases reported for school age kids.

The second highest incidence rate of gonorrhea occurs in the 15 to 18-year-old age group.

Perry said the biggest problem with controlling gonorrhea is following the network of contact between sexual partners who have the disease.

He said the health department is undertaking a determined follow-up with the contacts of patients with confirmed cases of the disease.

He said the follow-up program is also being taken to private physicians and their patients with some success.

The SCHD clinic in Twin Falls will examine, diagnose and treat people with gonorrhea and people who suspect they have gonorrhea free of charge.

today in brief

TF store damage reported
TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$250 was reported by Newton Sporting Goods store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North after someone threw a drink glass through a large plate glass window.

Police said the incident occurred about 12:26 a.m. today. The building is located next to a bar that closes about 1 a.m.

Lana Foster reported to police someone broke into her automobile while it was parked behind the Klover Klub bar. She said items missing included a stereo, two speakers, some tapes and a coat, valued at more than \$250.

TF man arrested
TWIN FALLS — Jerry J. Brown, 40, Twin Falls, was arrested by city police Tuesday night after his automobile ran into the wall of a local bar.

City police said Brown was charged with driving while intoxicated and refusing to display his driver's license. He was also arrested on a bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on a previous citation.

Tourney deadline nears
TWIN FALLS — The deadline for entering the state tournament for Women's league bowlers is Dec. 8, Eleven Day, head of publicity for Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association urged all bowlers to enter the tournament, which will be held this year in Twin Falls.

If members need to fill in for teams, or would like to bowl on a team, call Kathy Sherman at 734-3334, or Mrs. Day at 734-3338.

Entries for the city bowling tournament are due Jan. 5, Mrs. Day said.

Tree trimmers sought
TWIN FALLS — Children who would like to help trim a Christmas tree Saturday morning are invited to the Twin Falls Public Library.

The tree in the children's department will be trimmed with handmade ornaments. Children may bring their own or may make them at the library Saturday morning. There will also be some prepared in advance for trimming.

Library officials say the event will begin at 11 a.m. and be followed by a special children's story period.

Governor's conference set
SUN VALLEY — The Fourth Biennial Governor's Conference on the Arts for 1976 will be held at Sun Valley on Oct. 1 of next year.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will present awards to Idaho persons who have performed distinguished service in and for the arts in the state at an awards luncheon.

The public and members of Idaho arts association are invited to attend the arts festival at the Sun Valley Center on the Arts and Humanities, and to send for nomination forms for consideration for the governor's awards to the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

Registration reminder given
TWIN FALLS — Truckers were reminded today by the Twin Falls County Assessor to register their motor carrier vehicles before the end of the year.

For the convenience of truck operators, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement will have a representative from the Hollister Port of Entry at the assessor's office each Tuesday to assist with registration. The officer will be able to answer all questions concerning the registration and assist with filling out the necessary forms.

The special assistance will be available at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the assessor's office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Jan. 27. Registrations may be obtained at any time on a 24-hour basis at the Hollister Port of Entry.

Report says Sierra Life solvent under Idaho law

(Continued from p. 1)

The hearing officer sided with Sierra. The final report of Idaho reflects that judgement. Idaho and Sierra had agreed to accept the results of the hearing.

According to the report, the Utah examiner was not bound to agree with the Idaho hearing results and did not sign.

Also, Jack Sanguin, the Idaho examiner, indicated doubt about the report. "This report is written in acceptance of the above hearing review of minutes of meetings of the board of directors disclosed that approval of purchases and sales of securities during the period under examination was not always recorded."

Gollagher said the examiner felt that sales of Sierra's own stock to Dalhart "hadn't been adequately reported in the minutes."

A new Idaho law letting insurance companies hold essentially undeveloped lands, which about developed lands as assets was a basic factor in Idaho's acceptance of Sierra's assets, Gollagher said. But, he added, that only Oregon and Idaho share this law, and that the Utah examiner rejected Idaho's findings because the states he represents do not have this law.

Gollagher said that perhaps Idaho's law should be tightened up.

"It's not prudent in my opinion for insurance companies to have broad interests in raw, undeveloped land... It's a speculative venture," he said.

But he added that Sierra "finally proved their case that their land was not completely raw and undeveloped."

He added, "I am in favor of loosening it the way it is. Maybe if enough people see this situation there will be support to correct laws which will allow apprehension in such matters."

"I do not see asking the tax payors of Shoshone to pay for this damage when we already have many other things that urgently need attention. Times are just too tough."

Werry said that Idaho's "liberal and per-

Filer contract set

FILER — City council members of Filer approved a sanitation contract for the coming year Tuesday night, accepting the bid of Magic Valley Disposal, Kimberly.

The contract covers one year only. Another contract that of fire and liability insurance for the city for the coming year, was awarded to Anderson and Blake, Twin Falls.

In other business, the city was advised of the appointment of Larry Almsworth as assistant fire chief. The appointment was made by Fire Chief Jim DeVall. Permission was granted Police Chief Randy Lambers for the purchase of a new city patrol car.

The council approved building permits, subject to approval of the building inspector.

This included additional shop space for Acee Machine-Works and several residential additions and remodeling projects.

A beer license was approved for Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods.

Three ordinances were adopted and will go into effect following legal publication. These include one controlling littering and storage of rubbish in public areas and another establishing pedestrian crosswalks on certain streets. The final ordinance releases an easement for an alleyway.

The council also set Dec. 15 as the date of a public hearing on a zone change of property of Midway Street from multi-family to industrial.

Yule gift suggestion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department has a Christmas shopping suggestion for the individual or couple "who has everything."

Clare Harkins, fire marshal, suggests the purchase of a smoke detector for the home, or for the parents or grandparents who are hard to buy for at Christmas time.

"The detector could be an important gift. It could save the life of the recipient, or could mean years of peace of mind for the parents, children or grandchildren."

Smoke detectors can be obtained in two styles — battery operated and those operated by electrical current. They come in various price levels, Harkins said, but \$30 smoke detector is a good dependable unit.

On battery models, he said, there is a warning period in which the unit will make a noticeable noise or give off a glow to note the batteries are in need of replacement. This covers a period of several days to give adequate time of warning if the family is away for a day or weekend.

Smoke detectors will sound an awakening alarm in the event of smoke filling the house and give the family time to get to safety, he said.

Damage the first two times was not as easily as the third.

The mayor says a "good alternative would be to apprehend those who caused the damage and demand restitution."

Lincoln County and Shoshone City police are continuing their investigation into the damage that left the park restroom literally crushed. The pump house severely damaged and electrical facilities destroyed.

The Shoshone Rotary Club has begun a reward fund for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who caused the damage.

According to Myron D. Johnson from the Rotary Club, the reward money plus a new fund started this week as a donation for repair is being held by the club. The Lava Rock Shop donated \$20 to start the reward fund.

Conservation unit pays \$15,000 on land option

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Nature Conservancy, a national land conservation organization, has plunked down \$15,000 on an option to buy 300 acres of Sun Valley land on Silver Creek.

During an afternoon meeting Tuesday, the Conservancy was given three months to raise an additional \$50,000 to purchase about 1.5 miles of the quality trout flyfishing water.

The property is 16 miles south of Bellevue and includes the headwaters of Silver Creek.

The land begins at the confluence of Stocker and Grove Creek and extends downstream to Kilpatrick bridge, near Picaloa.

Jack Hemingway, Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, is chairman of the Idaho land-raising committee which will solicit private donations to meet the three-month deadline of \$150,000.

The Nature Conservancy regional office director, Henry Little, said if \$150,000 cannot be gathered by March 1, 1976 the

national conservation group will back out of the deal.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has supported the acquisition saying, "I am personally aware of the importance of this property to sportsmen, and its uniqueness as a quality fishery."

"The natural qualities of the property are outstanding," he said.

Royce Williams, public information officer for the Fish and Game said today the department will try to buy the property from the Nature Conservancy if the national conservation group comes up with enough money to make its purchase.

Williams said the conservancy and the Idaho Fish and Game have made a deal where the property will be acquired by Fish and Game in three years.

The property has two prime spring sloughs and a pair of Lavitt Creek as well. These spring creeks and Silver Creek are famous for fly fishing.

The land also includes valuable wildlife habitat, harboring pheasant, quail, dove, Sandhill cranes and sage hen. It also has

abundant ducks and geese and an active great blue heron rookery.

Spencer Beebe, Northwest representative of the conservancy, said the Sun Valley Silver Creek property "contains some of the finest quality hunting and fishing land which we have seen anywhere in the Northwest."

The property recently came on the real estate market and the State Fish and Game Department expressed concern that public fishing access would be lost. Fish and Game Commissioner Chairman Jack Hemingway approached the conservancy to ask its assistance less than two months ago.

The conservancy is trying to acquire the property with the expectation of reselling most of the land to the Fish and Game Department when funds become available.

Hemingway will chair the fund-raising committee. He said \$150,000 must be raised in the next three months to enable the conservancy to exercise its option and make the first down payment.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 17.7-point loser Wednesday, was ahead 1.49 points to 828.98 shortly after the opening. It had lost 35.18 points in the last three sessions. Advances led the declines, 144 to 138, among the 4,000 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported the Wholesale Price Index was unchanged from October, primarily because of a sharp drop in farm prices. It was welcome news on the inflation front.

Investors also were encouraged by news a nationwide rail strike had been averted. A nationwide strike, analysts said, could severely cripple the economic recovery.

The market's plunge Wednesday was attributed to a number of gloomy economic forecasts and the recommendations of two major advisory services to investors to sell all market stocks.

Term-market outlook is not good.

DOE JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Stock	11:59	11:50	11:40	11:30	11:20	11:10	11:00	10:50	10:40	10:30	10:20	10:10	10:00	9:50	9:40	9:30	9:20	9:10	9:00
IBM	140	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4
AT&T	120	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
GE	110	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
AMT	100	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
IBM	140	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 1/2	139 1/4

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — General listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	140	+1/2
AT&T	120	+1/4
GE	110	+1/4
AMT	100	+1/4
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AT&T	120	+1/4
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COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. today

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho Potatoes	9.50	+0.15
Dec. Live Cattle	48.35	+0.75
Dec. Live Hogs	46.02	+0.55
Dec. Wheat	3.43	+0.05
Dec. Corn	2.69	+0.02
Jan. Eggs	57.95	+0.50
Dec. Gold	137.70	+0.50
Mar. Sugar	12.56	+0.05

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.25; 2 dealers at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.50; 7 dealers at 23.00.
 Pinatos: average 14.50; 5 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00.
 Small reds: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 18.00; 4 dealers at 17.00; 4 dealer at 16.00.
 Idaho Pinatos: average 12.25; 4 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.75.
 R. Kidney: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
Fidelity	10.12	+0.05
Putnam	10.05	+0.02
Investment	9.98	+0.01
Wellington	9.90	+0.03
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Potato futures decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato futures

dropped again Wednesday. The May delivery of Idaho russets fell to 80 cents, closing at 9.50 per hundred weight. Commodity News Service said Maine spuds wound up mixed. A spurt of local buying at the close prevented closing gains of 10 and 8 points in March and April, while May lost 8 points and November 1. Trading ranged from a March contract high 11 points over the market and May's fall of 34 points. Most slipped to a low of 8.86. Trading was characterized as the side-wise movement ahead of the Dec. 10 stocks in storage report.

Live hedges posted their largest gains in three weeks, climbing 1.25 in active February and 62 cents in nearby December. The strength was in contrast to heavy marketings and lower cash prices. There were hints dressed beef prices had bottomed out, with wholesale prices up 20 cents to 58.

Chicago cash basis was a cent higher on boxcars at 11 under December, while a hundred advanced about 2 cents on Gulf basis to 2 under March. The result of oil's slackening strength was to send February to 65-lower in October. Spread selling against February purchases accounted for weakness in back months. Park bellies sagged again, closing sharply lower with nearby months leading the decline. February touched limit down but closed off 187 points, losses in other months ranged from 107 down in March to 18 off in February. Increasing storage stocks and steady hog kills kept pressure on bellies.

All classes at Jerome turn active

JEROME — The market was active on all classes in the Jerome Producers-Livestock Market Tuesday. Fat hogs sold steady to strong. Fat and feeder lambs were fully steady. Slaughter cows steady to strong and in instances 1.00 higher. Feeder steers sold 10.10 to 2.00 higher. Choice feeder steers 28.00-38.00; fat and feeder calves, 40.00-45.00; baby calves, 5.00-20.00; started commercial and utility heifers, 28.00-35.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-28.00; utility cows, 20.00-23.00; canner and cutter cows, 16.00-20.00; commercial and utility bulls, 26.00-25.00.

Stock offering set

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. today announced plans to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission 750,000 shares of common stock to be offered for sale to the public in an underwritten offering of 311 stores in 16 states.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle and calves steady to 200. Slaughter calves full steady. High utility calves 21.00-25.00. Cutter 16.00-20.00. Canner and low cutter, 15.00-18.00. Slaughter calves good-choice 55.00-75.00. Sheep: 3.00-3.50. Steers: 28.00-38.00. Choice steer calves, 28.00-38.00. Common steer calves, 23.00-30.00. Common heifer calves, 25.00-29.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Stock	Price	Change
Bank Amer.	39.87 1/2	+1/4
First Sec.	26.50	+1/4
Ida. Nat'l	30.00	+1/4
Ida. Fed.	44.00	+1/4
Ida. Gas	12.75	+1/4
Keelwood	11.75	+1/4
Long Fibre	12.00	+1/4
N. King	11.75	+1/4
Pac. St. Life	1.00	+1/4
Serra Life	2.00	+1/4
Star Line	1.00	+1/4
Quintex	2.02	+0.08

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 139.10 down 0.10. Afternoon fixing 139.45 up 0.15. Paris (free market) 141.89 up 2.13. Frankfurt 139.32 up 1.09. Zurich 139.50 up 0.75. New York Handy and Harman, noon 129.70 up 0.15. Englehard base prices for refining settling and on fabricated gold 139.95 up 0.15 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 143.45 up 0.15 per Troy ounce.

Spot metals

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 304.75c/lb.

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WASHINGTON-UPH—The cost of Operation Leprechaun which gathered information on the sex and drinking habits of prominent Idahoans is "money well spent," according to the Internal Revenue Service official who had authority over the program.

Knifing trial held

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)—The aggravated assault trial of Alfonso Langoria, charged with the knife slashing of a Shelly 'high school student, is expected to go to the jury today.

Pickup purchase approved

TWIN FALLS—Purchase of a new three-quarter ton pickup truck from AC Hansen Chevrolet Co. was approved Tuesday by Twin Falls County Commissioners.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday, March 10, 1975, at the office of Titlelink, Inc., 153 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I, DONALD A. RAYBORN, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the office of the Trustee, including the property situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, as follows: ...

NOTICE OF ELECTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the KING HILL TRACT, Blaine, Idaho, on the 15th day of December, 1975, for the purpose of electing a Director from Division #1 and a Director from Division #2 of the Blaine Tract.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. On December 10, 1975, 3:00 p.m. Room 404, State of Idaho, Boise, Idaho, the following proposed amendments to the public hearing of Idaho Code, Title 55, Chapter 1, Section 101, will be heard and considered by the Board of Public Hearing.

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that O.K. Swenson, Blaine, Idaho, has been appointed trustee of the above-named estate. The property to be sold is located in Blaine, Idaho, and is described as follows: ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed amendments to the public hearing of Idaho Code, Title 55, Chapter 1, Section 101, will be heard and considered by the Board of Public Hearing.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING. The general meeting of the stockholders and election of two members of the Board of Directors of the High Line Canal Company, Ltd., will be held at the Club Hotel, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, December 15, 1975, at 1:30 p.m.

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Sheriff denies sex charges

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI)—A woman prisoner says she forced her release from Johnston County Jail without paying a fine by agreeing to sexual intercourse with Sheriff Everett Stewart.

Zora Lee Factor testified Tuesday she told Stewart, 64, she had no money to pay a \$50 fine for public drunkenness in 1971.

"So Everett came in and said if I would have intercourse with him he would let me go."

"I did and he let me go," she said.

Stewart is on trial on charges of negligence by allowing a woman prisoner to escape and with soliciting and obtaining sexual favors from women prisoners at jail visitors.

Seven women testified to sexual advances by Stewart while prisoners or visitors. None reported the incidents before charges by the escapee, Linda Hill, 23, a divorced mother of two boys.

Stewart, in law enforcement 25 years, denied all charges. His attorneys said the charges were the result of a conspiracy between the district attorney's office and the Tishomingo jail department.

Mrs. Hill testified she tossed hot coffee on Stewart and hit him with a chair leg to fend off his sexual advances in her cell Aug. 20. She was jailed on charges of passing a bogus check and possession of a controlled drug.

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Law school grads find jobs scarce

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WASHINGTON—The Labor Department has now confirmed what many young lawyers have been finding out for themselves—law school graduates are having a tough time finding jobs, and prospects for the next few years at least are no brighter.

The glut, it seems, has come even to Washington, where more lawyers are employed per capita than in any other American city.

A plaintive note on a bulletin board at the Clere Theater on Pennsylvania Avenue says, "73 law graduates seeks work," and gives the aspiring attorneys name and phone number.

Officials and recent graduates of local law schools said students now are waiting longer for jobs, with less chance of landing their first-choice position—if in fact they can get a job at all.

"It began to feel quite exasperating," said William J. Adams, 25, who graduated in June the top quarter of his class at the Georgetown University Law Center. "I began to wonder what the whole point of going to law school was."

Adams said he "hit the placement office just about every day during my last year at law school." He wrote to every district attorney in New York State. He systematically wrote to 150 law firms to ask about jobs but only one-third to two-fifths of the firms even bothered to reply.

After applying also to several federal agencies, Adams finally went to work for the U. S. Customs Service which "was not exactly the job of his dreams. While he enjoys some of the work, he said, he dislikes the bureaucratic routine.

Service as a judge's clerk used to be a virtual guarantee of a good job, but two former District of Columbia Superior Court clerks are understood to be having difficulty finding the jobs they would like.

The supply of law graduates is running far ahead of demand and is expected to stay that way, according to Stephen W. Ginther, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In the latest issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly, he writes that there has been a continuing rise in the demand for attorneys, but the supply has grown even more.

Lowman-Stanley road closed for winter

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Transportation has closed a section of Highway 21 between Lowman and Stanley for the winter.

The department said it will keep the road plowed to 12 miles east of Lowman and 10 miles west of Stanley to assist property owners in the area.

Between those points the road will be closed until about Memorial Day.

University of Utah seeks human bodies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The University of Utah College of Medicine is looking for recruits, but they don't want your mind—just your body.

In this age of shortages, the medical school is facing the scarcity of human bodies for its anatomy classes.

"We face this shortage almost constantly because medical school classes have increased in size in recent years and the number of donated bodies has decreased," said Dr. Edward I. Hahimoto, professor of anatomy.

The college has thousands of cards on file, submitted by persons who have donated their bodies. But the number which actually wind up on the table is small. Despite the wishes of the donor, a family member or friend can claim the body and prevent its being used for medical training.

"Most of our bodies come from nursing homes—usually old or indigent people who don't want to incur the expense of burial," said Elaine Evans, department secretary in charge of donated bodies.

"Four medical students work on each body so with our 100 students we need about 25 bodies a year. We use unclaimed bodies but many have to be bought out of state," she said.

Evans said Utah seems to have more people with "qualms" about cremation and since the donated cadavers are cremated after they are used, many persons are reluctant to allow friends and loved ones to go through with the donation, she said.

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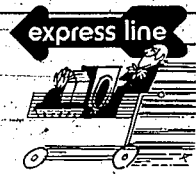
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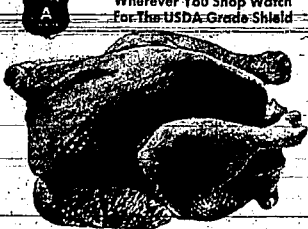
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Number of young farmers growing, US report says

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long exodus of young people out of farming has apparently ended. In its place, the last five years have seen a dramatic reversal which has sharply increased the number of young farmers, government estimates indicate.

Calvin L. Beale, an Agriculture Department statistics specialist, said in an interview that the solid research to pinpoint the reason for the reversal has been done yet. Part of it, he said, is undoubtedly due to the improved economic outlook for farmers in recent years and the return of young college-trained farm youths to enter agriculture instead of moving to urban jobs.

Beale added that part of the resurgence in number of young farmers may be due to "the whole environmentalist, organic farming, natural-living approach, among many young people in recent years."

"We've had a lot of people with urban backgrounds moving onto farms because they wanted to get back to the earth," Beale said. "In his own neighborhood in urban Washington, Beale noted, a regular Saturday-Sunday market has sprung up in the last few years with young farmers bringing produce from nearby Virginia to sell from trucks parked near an old movie theater. Some of the sellers post signs saying they have organic or naturally-grown foods, he said.

The agriculture expert said the increase in numbers of young farmers can be traced in monthly Labor Department surveys of self-

employed workers, including a category of those who report their primary or sole work is in agriculture.

The total number of self-employed farmers found in these surveys Beale said, was 1,769 million last August, down 3.5 per cent from 1,833 million found in August, 1975.

In contrast to that slight change in the total, Beale said, there was a drastic shift in age groups. The number of farmers aged 60 and over fell from 617,000 in 1975 to 445,000 in 1976, or from 33.7 per cent of the total in 1975 to 25.2 per cent in 1976.

The number of farmers under 35, meanwhile, rose from 274,000 in August of 1975 to 377,000 in August of this year — from 14.9 per cent of the total five years ago to 21.4 per cent at the total in 1976.

Little change was found in the middle-age group from 35 to 59. Surveys found 942,000 farmers in that age band in August, 1976, and 948,000 last August.

Beale said he had no data yet to indicate just when the decades-long increase in the average age of farmers ended. But he said there seemed to be evidence several years ago that the steady advance in the average farmer's age may have halted in the late 1960's.

The 1963 census of Agriculture, the expert noted, showed an average farmer age of about 51 years. That was unchanged from the 1954 figure after many years of steady increases, apparently due to the reluctance or inability of some young people to enter farming.

Beale says results from the 1975 census will not be available until some time next year.

Food brakes draw attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators released a report today charging many of the world's hungry nations follow policies that discourage production of the food their people need.

Domestic food programs such as the United States has discouraged food production in needy nations "by keeping down prices and by permitting governments to postpone needed agricultural reforms," the report said.

The report by the General Accounting Office said administration officials should take a tough stance in requiring nations which get American aid to accept "disciplined" policies such as artificially low farm prices.

Also, the GAO said, American officials should do all they can to build similar tough requirements into international aid programs, such as a \$1 billion International Fund for Agriculture currently under consideration.

The GAO operates as a watchdog for Congress over operations of the executive branch of government. It said administration agencies — including the Agriculture, State and Treasury Departments and the Agency for International Development — have made more effort to help suppress food production in needy nations as Indonesia, Tanzania, India and Pakistan.

Some of the agencies, however, said some of the criticism in the report was too broad. In at least one case, the Agriculture Department flatly opposed a GAO proposal that it ban Food for Peace shipments to recipient countries that do not adopt "self-help" measures. In Food for Peace agreements and claimed a tougher policy would be neither "practical or desirable."

The GAO report said

developing nations have held down food production through price ceilings, export taxes that discourage farmers from expanding output, trade policies that make food imports attractive, restrictions on moving food from surplus to deficit areas within needy countries and subsidizing farm extension and credit policies.

State Department officials said the GAO failed to recognize that leaders in aid receiving countries such as Indonesia, are hampered in moving against old policies "by very real political considerations."

"You can't always do what you want to do," AID and State officials said in a response to the GAO report.

Subsidy probe sought

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation has asked for an investigation of reports that European beef exports are being subsidized by about 25 cents per pound.

Herbert P. Manig, executive vice president, said in a letter to Treasury Secretary William F. Simon the American Farm Bureau Federation found substantial evidence that the subsidized frozen beef was coming into the United States from Europe.

"The basis for quick action can be found in the official Journal of the European Community which indicates that this imported beef is being subsidized at approximately 25 cents per pound," he said.

Manig said if the investigation finds subsidization, countervailing duty should be placed on imports in order to maintain the competitive position of domestic farmers.

Champ brings \$15,040

CHICAGO — Greg Gruhn found his voice bawling and his eyes beginning to water after seeing his Chaldean-Angus crossbred steer sold for \$11,75 a pound, or a total of \$15,040.

"It's just that I haven't had a steer this good before," the 17-year-old from Lanark, Ill., said after the auction at the International Live Stock Show.

The young man's 290-pound animal, named Ace High, had been clipped on the rump by a judge Monday, signifying that it was the grand champion steer — the show's most prestigious animal.

Ace High was purchased by KIC, Roman numerals for "Ten in Chicago," a consortium of 10 meat-packing companies. Wally Manders, a spokesman for KIC, disclosed plans to exhibit Ace High in the Lincoln Park Zoo here.

The \$11.75 a pound price compares with 47 cents a pound on the regular market and with Ace High's price of 29 cents a pound at a calf last year.

New coffee quota system approved

LONDON (UPI) — The International Coffee Council today approved a treaty setting up a flexible export quota system that would adjust to meet shifts in the world's coffee supply.

The six-year treaty, due to take effect next Oct. 1 after ratification by 61 member governments, allows a "free-for-all" coffee market in the current situation of tight supplies.

But it provides for the introduction of a new-style export quotas, based on a variable formula. If coffee surpluses force the price down, another trigger would suspend export quotas again if prices rise 15 per cent above a base line.

"There were ecologies all around," one source said of the council's final session. "All the delegates feel it is a very good agreement, a fair one to all sides."

The council began two years of slash debate on a series of proposals to regulate the world's most valuable commodity after Oct. 1.

The new treaty, replacing one negotiated in 1968 and since extended without economic provisions now goes to the United Nations for official approval of translations. Members nations there will sign their intentions, ratify it, then submit it to their respective legislatures for ratification.

American sources predicted difficulty in getting an election-year Congress to complete ratification by Oct. 1, but said the treaty could come into force on schedule nonetheless.

Law says small

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoppers jockeying for small amounts of packaged produce now have the law on their side. An amendment to the New York State Agriculture and Markets law requires merchants to post a sign conspicuously announcing that smaller quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables are available upon request. The law defines small quantity as an amount, by weight or volume, that is smaller than the amount offered for prepackaged sale.

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Beef self-aid bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved legislation for the beef industry and in the process voted to give consumers a voice in research and promotion policies for cotton, egg, potato and wool producers as well.

Passed on a 47 to 36 vote was a bill setting up a 68-member National Beef Board, which would establish programs of research, information, promotion and marketing for cattle products. Financed solely by producers themselves at an estimated cost of \$30 million to \$40 million a year.

The bill now goes back to the House, which passed a similar measure Oct. 2.

Its chief opponent was Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who charged it was a "multi-million dollar rip-off" under which big cattle barons would dominate the industry, leaving their will on small ranchers.

He pressed a long series of amendments stretching over two days and even tried to send the bill back to committee but

was rebuffed on each try.

Abourezk succeeded only in writing a compromise on the bill's backers to require that 25 per cent of the Beef Board members be consumers — a provision that also was extended to apply to existing boards that handle similar programs for cotton, wool, egg and potato products.

Programs would be financed by assessment on each head of cattle as it is sold — subject to approval by a national referendum of producers. The rate could go no higher than 0.5 per cent, though it is expected it would initially be set at 0.3 per cent.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the principal sponsor, said this would come to about 25 cents per head based on 1973 beef sales of \$15 billion and 1974 sales of nearly \$16 billion.

Though described as voluntary, producers would have to pay the assessment. They could, however, apply for a refund if they didn't want to participate.

Programs would sup-

plement, not replace, voluntary programs being run by state beef councils in 27 states. Primary emphasis would not be on advertising, but on consumer education, information, research and market development.

National Beef Board members would be chosen by the secretaries of agriculture from a list submitted by producer and consumer groups. He would also have authority to approve or disapprove board policies, though not to initiate them.

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Inspection-aide protection OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved an amendment designed to protect federal, state or private "inspection" officials who disclose suspected corruption to investigative agencies or reporters.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., was added to a pending bill proposing sweeping reforms in the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system.

Under an initial draft of the bill, all inspection officials would have been forbidden to disclose any information obtained under the proposed law except in a few narrow circumstances including court orders or federal law enforcement activities.

The Krebs amendment, however, provides that the "gag rule" against disclosures may not be used to forbid an official or former official "from divulging information which he reasonably believes involves conduct prohibited under this Act."

Agriculture Committee attorneys said the language specifically covers disclosures to newsmen as well as to official investigating agencies.

Committee members also discussed, but took no final action Tuesday, on a proposed amendment which would forbid private inspection agencies to maintain any financial ties with the grain firms whose products they inspect.

The pending bill would turn all grain inspection at ports over to federal employees working for the Department of Agriculture. But it would leave inspection at interior points in the hands of federally-supervised state and private agencies which now operate at both ports and interior markets.

The reform legislation was drafted after investigations turned up more than 50 indictments charging corruption, grain thefts and other abuses in grain inspection in Gulf port areas.

Records for Duke

STANFIELD, Ariz. (UPI) — Two world records were set in a cattle auction at actor John Wayne's 20-Bar ranch here over the weekend.

Ranch co-owner Louis Johnson said Rockbrook Farms, of Montalva, Tex., paid a record \$105,000 for a Hereford bull named 28-Lad-K109, a descendant of the Lucky Domino line. It was the highest price ever paid for a single Hereford bull.

The 171 head of cattle brought a total of \$780,250, the most ever paid up a production sale, Johnson said.

Price hearings called

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Dairy Commission will hold hearings next month to determine whether recent reductions in milk prices should be made permanent.

The commission meeting Tuesday, did not set dates for the hearings but said they will be conducted in the southern, western and eastern milk

marketing areas of the state.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan signed emergency orders in October to decrease the price of milk in stores by 10 per cent, and removing wholesale milk price controls. He acted after disclosures distributors were making illegal price rebates to major customers.

The 120-day emergency order expires in February.

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TF market unit elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Park, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association at the annual meeting.

Also re-elected were Earl O'Harrow, vice-president, and M. F. Custer, treasurer; both Twin Falls. William Hazen, Twin Falls, was elected secretary.

Directors re-elected for three year terms were: F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh; Custer, and O'Harrow. Roy Plessinger, Twin Falls, was elected to a three year term as director.

About 30 persons attended the afternoon session following the morning business session

and lunch. They heard Extension Agricultural Agent, William Hazen and Extension Home Economist Cella Black discuss national sheep and wool situation.

They said new management systems, and new methods and uses for sheep and wool products will have to be found to continue the national declining sheep numbers.

The group also voted to continue the support of 4-11 lamb trophies, and methods of marketing lambs.

The association, a non-profit marketing association for farm flock producers, has been pooling lambs and wool for nearly 40 years in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Milk output steady

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's October milk production remained the same as a year ago at 123 million pounds even though the number of cows dropped three per cent, a crop report said today.

Milk production per cow during the month averaged 855 pounds, up 25 from the same month last year, the Idaho

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Butler production in Idaho during October dropped to 735,000 pounds from the 1,244,000 produced in October of last year. American cheese production climbed to 4,600,000 from 4,249,000 pounds, and ice cream production slipped to 287,000 from 337,000 gallons.

Decision review asked

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Attorney General Frank Mendicino Tuesday said he will ask Supreme Court to review a U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decision upholding a federal ban against interstate shipment of certain coyote poisons.

Mendicino also said the

merits of the lawsuit brought by the state of Wyoming against the federal government have yet to be heard, and he hopes to have it tried in U.S. District Court, "not too long after the first of the year."

"The Oct. 29 decision of the Denver appeals court related only to a preliminary injunction issued by Judge Ewing T. Kerr of Cheyenne, the attorney general said, and not the other issues raised in the lawsuit."

Guard asked

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Landowners in the states of Sonora and Sinaloa are threatening to grow no crops this year if the government refuses to protect them from invading landless farmers.

Sonora produces most of Mexico's wheat and Sinaloa grows tomatoes that are sold to the United States.

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Wine book crop this year small, but good quality

NEW YORK — The wine book crop this Christmas bears some resemblance to the vintage in Bordeaux: smaller than last year but good quality. This time last year, publishers were elbowing one another aside in the rush to trumpet their latest wine book and a lot of silliness got into print.

This year there are really only three new books being offered for the gift-giving season. There are some excellent older books, too, but more of them later.

The blockbuster wine book of the year is called "The Joys of Wine," by Clifton Fadiman and Sam Aaron (450 pages, Harry N. Abrams Inc., \$35). It may not be the best wine book ever done, but it is probably the biggest.

"The Joys of Wine" is a potpourri of wine facts, win fiction, wine art, and wine trivia, all done up in a package so large that it is not really a coffee table book but a legless coffee table.

The writer's, besides the authors themselves, include John LeCarré, Roald Dahl, George Meredith, Dorothy Sayers, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Russell Baker.

There are art and literature here, and practical advice, too. How to stock a cellar, how to read a label, how to order wine in a restaurant and some felicitous combinations of wine and food worked up by James Beard.

Pamela Van Dyke Price is a British wine writer, known here mostly for her excellent book, "Eating and Drinking in France Today." This Christmas, she has a new volume out, "The Price of Wine" (192 pages, Random House, \$14.95).

This, too, is a handsome book. It is large in format — by any standards other than "The Joys of Wine" — and is beautifully illustrated. It is also a book for someone who has been drinking wine for a few years.

In addition to sections on wine history, wine making, serving and storing, there is a long,

thorough treatise on just what the title promises, the taste of wine.

Mrs. Price classified all the world's wines by color and type; red, white, pink, sparkling, fortified, etc. The whites are then listed by degrees of dryness and sweetness; bone dry, dry, medium dry, implicitly sweet, etc. Her categories for the reds are interesting; straightforward, medium personality and weighty.

The book is a worthy addition to a serious wine enthusiast's shelf.

Finally, this year, there is "Which Wine?" by Peter M. F. Sichel and Judy Ley (276 pages, Harper & Row, \$10). Peter Sichel is a fourth-generation wine merchant and Miss Ley is a young wine enthusiast whose interest in learning how to appreciate and buy wine was the original impetus for this practical volume.

There are the basics: history, label reading, geography — does every wine-writer have to repeat them? — but the essence of this book is the list of 400 wines by quality, type and price. It is a book to be consulted before setting out for the liquor store, or to be carried along like a Guide Michelin.

One thing about good wine books: like good wine itself, they last. Thus, if one of the three new books here noted appeal to the buyer, there are a few others on the shelves from previous years that are already classics. These include Alexis Lichine's "Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits," and "Wine Atlas" by Hugh Johnson, Frank Schoonmaker's "Encyclopedia of Wine." Like the Lichine book issued in a new edition last year, is another long-time favorite.

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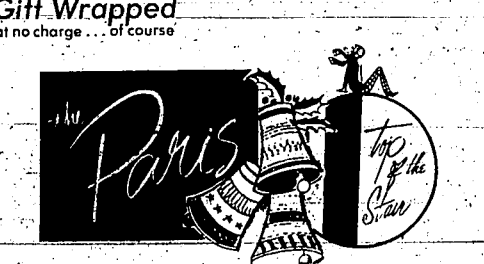
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Department officials continue to hold securities in possible conflicts of interest, a congressional report said Tuesday.

The failure of government employees to get rid of investments in companies with which they may have official dealings was found by the General Accounting Office report released by Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Moss and Rosenthal said in a statement the report reflected "a continuing pattern" of conflicts of interest among government workers and the

"failure" of officials to require and review financial statements.

The GAO said it found 62 Interior Department officials — including 49 Geological Survey employees cited in an earlier report — who own "potentially conflicting securities holdings."

However, the GAO said, the department was "reviewing" the employees' holdings and would "order divestiture of any conflicting interests."

The report said another 63 department employees owned "questionable property" which had not been reviewed to determine whether its

ownership violated department regulations.

The GAO also said it found 1,400 department employees, mostly mining inspectors, did not have to file financial disclosure statements as required by the department.

New examples of apparent conflicts of interest cited by the GAO included:

— A Bureau of Land Management employee responsible for appraising the mineral value of federal land owned securities in a company holding federal oil and gas leases.

— Three employees of the Mining Enforcement and

Safety Administration owned securities in companies with major mining interests.

— A Bureau of Mines employee who negotiated a government contract with Island Creek Coal Co., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, later bought stock in the parent company.

— An employee responsible for administering federal coal policy owned securities in companies with major coal mining interests.

Interior Department officials said they prepared guidelines for dealing with potential conflicts of interest. The GAO said the procedures

were "effective" but it was imperative that the department give high priority to the financial disclosure system in the future.

Noting department officials

Meeting set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Washington Dry Pen and Lenth Commission has scheduled its regular quarterly meeting Dec. 11 at its state office here.

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claimed the regulations no longer apply to MESA because it was separated from the Bureau of Mines in 1973. GAO suggested Congress consider legislation making it illegal for MESA employees to have "any personal or private interest in any mine or the products of any mine under investigation."

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Rumors of Mao's bad health appear false

PEKING (UPI) — Rumors that Mao Tse-tung's health problems had turned him into a virtual cripple have been dispelled by the alertness and vigor he displayed at his meeting with President Ford.

"Mao Tse-tung was right on top of it — there is no question about it," George Bush, head of the U.S. liaison office, told UPI today. "Mao was right in there."

The Communist party chairman showed no signs of weakness during his nearly two hours of talks with Ford Tuesday, Bush said.

"There were these rumors about Mao not being able to lead a conversation the last couple of months," Bush said. "That is simply not true."

Bush accompanied Ford to the meeting at Mao's residence in the Forbidden City.

"For an hour to an hour and a half during the discussions, Mao Tse-tung was a man in charge," Bush said.

He said the 81-year-old Chinese leader appeared "very well briefed" on what Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had told him Chinese officials earlier Tuesday.

Bush's remarks painted the most complete picture of Mao to emerge from the meeting. It conflicted with reports that by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last month that Mao had great trouble speaking and needed a lip reader to relay his words.

Mao beamed when he greeted the Fords, and "his eyes lighted up when he saw Susan," Mrs. Ford told reporters, with a touch of motherly pride.

Mao also greeted Kissinger warmly. It was their ninth meeting since Kissinger's secret visit to Beijing that helped end more than two decades of isolation of mainland China.

Richard Solomon, a State Department China expert, said Mao's face was "swept with delight" when he spotted Kissinger. "It was touching to see," Solomon said.

"Mrs. Ford added Mao 'looked very well' despite a slight speech impairment that is the legacy of several strokes. She said he was alert and stood mood of the time. She said she was impressed by his 'vigor and health.'"

The television film showed Mao plainly was able to walk unaided. The Chinese leader repeatedly showed emotion and seemed alert and genuinely interested in his guests.

'Fast pace' tiring

PEKING (UPI) — Susan Ford skipped a dinner party and gymnastics exhibition tonight because she was so tired.

The President's 16-year-old daughter is on her first trip abroad, and the fast pace apparently caught up to her on her third day in Peking.

When the Fords arrived at the Great Hall of the People for the informal dinner, their host, Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, said, "I understand your daughter is not feeling well."

The "Dress Secretary" told reporters that Susan is just tired and decided to skip the evening events.

"Dr. William Lukash, Ford's physician, said 'there is absolutely nothing wrong with Susan except that she is tired.'"

Susan, who climbed the Great Wall and met with Mao Tse-tung Tuesday, visited an agricultural commune today and did some sightseeing.

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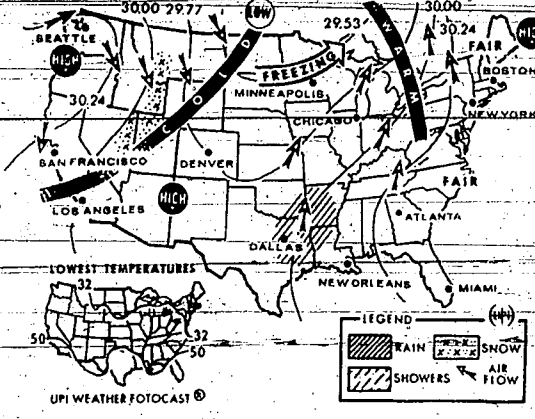
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Burley	53	27
Caldwell	53	27
Emmett	64	56
Fairfield	36	68
Gooding	56	31
Grangeville	56	31
Halley	52	27
Hamman	51	29
Homebase	57	25
Idaho Falls	37	20
Jerome	46	29
Ketchikan	51	29
Kuna	57	39
McCall	50	34
Mountain Home	57	25
Lewiston	57	45
Parma	53	34
Pocatello	46	11
Preston	56	11
Rupert	58	26
Soda Springs	41	25
Timberline	51	29
Twin Falls	Max	Min
Yesterday	51	28
Last year	53	19
Normal	44	24
Soil, 4 inch	40	34



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop

Albany	37	18
Albuquerque	57	24
Altoona	64	37
Bakersfield	67	46
Bismarck	48	22
Boston	42	27
Brownsville	77	69	10
Buffalo	31	20	02
Charlotte	65	33
Chicago	65	33
Cincinnati	43	30
Cleveland	34	23	03
Dallas	74	46
Denver	65	32
Des Moines	45	28
Detroit	53	26	06
Fairbanks	-10	-46
Fresno	64	37
Holena	72	37
Honolulu	81	73
Indianapolis	39	28
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Las Vegas	67	50
Los Angeles	70	52
Louisville	49	32
Memphis	67	46
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Milwaukee	33	26
Minneapolis	31	30
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New York	41	27
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Oakland	51	45
Oklahoma City	74	42
Omaha	46	31
Portland, Ore.	58	46	1.81
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Cold front moves into Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight with gusty winds in the 20 miles per hour. Chance of rain decreasing to 10 per cent Friday with improving conditions.

Expect for cooler temperatures. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 40s. The outlook for Saturday, cooler but dry. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Periods of rain with snow above 5,000 feet. Improving conditions Friday with partly cloudy skies by Friday morning. Gusts, winds at times tonight. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s.

The outlook for Saturday cool and dry. Synopsis: Strong northwesterly flow shift is pushing a cold front into Idaho. This front is expected to move past the Magic Valley area this afternoon.

night to see if Watkins would carry out his threat to blow up the bank. He was demanding money, an unmarked van and an airplane for his escape. Through a cord of 150 policemen and FBI agents to reason with Watkins over an interim. The parolee, holding a pistol, and an electronic device he claimed would trigger a bomb, had locked himself in the bank's coffee room with his hostages. At one point, Watkins said he couldn't have picked a nicer bunch of people to have as hostages. Watkins gave up about eight hours later when he was promised hospital care for a heart condition. Doctors said Watkins had suffered a mild heart attack, possibly during the bank siege. Some of the hostages even visited him at the hospital. The "bomb" was a fake. SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

Robber gets 20 years, scrapbook

CLEVELAND (UPI). — Professional bank robber Edward Watkins had demanded a "satchel full of money" when he held six hostages for 21 hours at a branch bank. Instead, he's headed back to jail with a bulging scrapbook. Watkins, 56, in and out of prison since he was 18, came face to face again Tuesday to an old friend — U.S. District Judge William Thomas — and pleaded guilty to bank robbery

five charges. Thomas had sentenced Watkins to 45 years for bank robbery in 1967 and was corresponded with him and his parole board while he was in prison. Tuesday the judge sentenced him to 20 years for the Oct. 29 holdup attempt when he took the hostages at a west side branch of Society National Bank. Another five years was tacked on when Watkins took credit for four bank robberies

In California. A former cellmate who showed up at the bank siege to try to talk with Watkins said at the time that he thought the bandit was "feeding his ego." "He'll be a big man when he goes back to the joint," said Allan Schlesinger, 39. "He'll have a stack of newspaper clippings." "The Society National cap drew a crowd of 2,000 despite freezing weather. Spectators lined the street through the

Bicentennial souvenir market

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Because they not only crowd earnings and profits but serve as reminders of vacations past, souvenirs are staking a major dollar claim on the nation's bicentennial billions. Appropriately, one of the manufacturers of official souvenirs for Bicentennial 1976 in six of the original 13 States is a family-owned Columbia, Pa., firm with roots in Pennsylvania's early iron-mining industry. Wilton Brass Co.'s bicentennial souvenirs combine a 12-year-old, pewter-like metal mixture with the world's second oldest form of mining — sand casting. "Only pottery is an older form," said Wilton's master molder, Red Hancock, 68, who demonstrates the deft casting of molten armature, the company's 10-metal secret alloy. Out of shatter-resistant sand blocks come the cooled plates, tankards, beakers and auto tags bearing the individual bicentennial designs of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia among the original 13 colonies, plus Florida, Indiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, the District of Columbia and New York City. A 5 per cent royalty on sales paid, to the

Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission by Wilton and another Pennsylvania firm already is nearing \$300,000. "People congratulate us for getting ready for the Bicentennial in good time," said Steve Wilton, 29, company advertising manager and one of three brothers working with their father, R. P. (Bud) Wilton, in the firm. "The fact is we've been ready for years since most of our 450 different armature items are copied from museum and collector pieces that were part of colonial America." The Wiltons began mining iron near Marietta, Pa., in the early 1800s, turned to sandcasting iron there in the 1920s, 12 years ago as a less expensive, more durable and useful product with some of the gray lustre of pewter. In two years the marketing success of armature reproductions of colonial mugs, tankards, flatware, plates, porringers, tureens and candlesticks led Wilton Brass to halt brass casting. Wilton foundries in Wrightsville and Florin, Pa., and the Columbia headquarters for sales, shipping and design employ 400 persons with Fred Wilton, 32, as manufacturing head and John Wilton, 25, production chief.

KKK denied song use

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country-rock entertainer Charlie Daniels Wednesday blasted the Ku Klux Klan for its unauthorized use of one of his hit records to promote their cause. Daniels, contacted while on tour in Oklahoma, ripped the use of his hit, "The South's Gonna Do It Again" as the background music for broadcast commercials promoting the segregationist group. "I'm proud of the South," the towering Daniels snapped, "but I sure as hell ain't proud of the Ku Klux Klan. "I'm not a prejudiced person," he said. "They're trying to better their image by ruinin' mine. And, it's disgusting." Daniels manager, promoter Joe Sullivan, said, he had checked with his attorneys to determine if any legal action could be taken to force the Klan to stop using Daniels' music. But, Sullivan said, Daniels had no legal recourse. "Legally there is nothing we can do," he said. "If he's upset about it, we'll cancel them." Duke said. "If Charlie doesn't want us to use them any longer, we won't." Daniels, one of the leading exponents of "Southern Rock," said his song is not a throwback to the Confederacy. "I wrote it about the land I love and my brothers," Daniels said. "My song ain't got nothing to do with the Ku Klux Klan."

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BURLEY — Contests have developed for director seats in both the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts.

Only incumbent Charles Roseberry filed for the A and B Irrigation District board seat from division 4.

Stromire in division 1. Alex Roemer and Ruben Kettering are vying for the division 2 position.

Qualified electors of the state owning land in the Minidoka Irrigation District are eligible to vote.

Polls for the MID election include the Juan Irigoyen residence, 510 east and 90 north in the Jackson district.

the Starr LDS Church. Polling places for the A and B election are the Harold Holton residence, 600 West and 900 north; the East watermaster office, 700 North Meridian Road; Robert Kidlow residence, 455 North and 500 West; the district administrator house, 200 north and 1550 west; and the West watermaster office, 100 south and 700 west.

BOISE (UPI) — Family relationships, discrimination in education and financial services and a change in the rape laws will be discussed by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs this weekend.

Task forces on family relationships and discrimination will meet Friday afternoon and the full commission will meet Saturday morning.

BOSTON (UPI) — Eunice Kennedy Shriver says she wishes people would not dwell on the assassinations of her two brothers.

clusions. "It's such a pity for every day on the front page of the newspapers to have people constantly — day in and out — looking on; using all their energy, all their attention on things that are negative about life."

Consumer co-ops beat inflation

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If you want to eat better—but can't afford it—consider joining a food buying cooperative.

cooperatives in the nation," says Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary James A. Mellale.

'Depression' slated

SUN VALLEY — Depression will be the topic of a continuing education program to be held Monday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

and to plan, in writing, intervention for a depressed person in a general hospital or community setting.

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CSI hosts Walla Walla, Columbia Basin

College of Southern Idaho opens a whirlwind five-game in eight-day schedule this weekend by hosting two Washington junior colleges.

The Eagles will go against Walla Walla Community College at 9 p.m. Friday night and take on Columbia-Basin JC of Pasco at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Friday's game will be the second half of a doubleheader with the Twin Falls Bruise-bakers on the Jerome Tigers in the 7 p.m. opener.

Coch Coach Boyd Grant said his charges showed the effects of the long stay and trip over the weekend to Hawaii. "I think it always shows up more the second day after a trip like that," he said of the all night flyback. "But I'm sure we'll be rested by the weekend."

While Walla Walla and Columbia Basin are in immediate problems, the Eagles stay in a pre-holiday crush by hosting Utah State Western Wyoming and Weber State next week. They wind up their December slate at Colorado Northwestern and Western Wyoming Dec. 16-17.

"Walla Walla probably doesn't have happy memories of Twin Falls. It judged CSI as its all-time scoring record last year, when the Eagles hit 122 points. They conceded the return match at Walla Walla.

But that was basically a freshman team and CSI caught them in November, the first outing for both clubs.

The scouting report says Walla Walla isn't big but extremely quick. They present many types of defenses and like to harass the ball at all times.

Two of the stars for them last year, quick 5-10 Juarez and G.S. Richardson, are rated as excellent players with a good supporting role.

Columbia Basin is the sleeper on the schedule thus far. They have an all-city guard from New York who everyone reports, is a clinch major college player. The report also says Columbia Basin likes to use a man full-court press.

But such things as size and depth aren't available to Coach Grant.

Looking at his team Coach Grant believes it should be healthy. All-American Ken Davis came off the plane from Hawaii complaining of a sore knee, prompting the less charitable to blame Coach Grant for not flying Western Airlines (three feet for your two legs).

"With that many games in such a short span of time we'll have to be using 10 or 11 players in every game to keep fresh," Coach Grant said.

"I've really been pleased with the progress some of the boys have been making and I think we can play 10 or 11 without giving up much on the floor. Right now we give up a little more on defense than in other areas," he said.

Going into the weekend Davis is the leading scorer with 69 points, just four ahead of frosh

Kim Coetz who's 65 total was largely built on a 29-point effort against Chananade Monday night.

Andre Wakefield has 39, Dwight Williams 44 and Gene Bowen 38. Williams has picked up the most free throws, 11, with Bowen right behind at 10.

Davis, Wakefield and Williams, shared "hatchet man" honors with 11 fouls each, none ever getting in serious foul trouble. CSI has scored 354 points for an 88.5 average while allowing 285, for a 71.2 average.



Bill Veeck

AL tells Veeck to raise more money

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Wheeler-dealer Bill Veeck has one week to come up with another \$1.2 million or his deal to purchase the Chicago White Sox is off.

The American League owners rejected his original bid to buy the franchise Wednesday by a vote of 8 against, three in favor and one abstention. Later the owners voted 10-0, two having left the meeting, in favor of giving Veeck and his group until Dec. 10 to raise the extra capital.

"It's possible, and we're going to try," Veeck said. "That's our impression at this time."

His attorney estimated Veeck has about a 25 per cent chance of raising the money.

"Obviously I'm not happy. I thought we had a viable deal, a reasonable deal, and suddenly I find I did not have a reasonable deal," Veeck said following a meeting with league owners at a hotel near Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

"I'm worried that the ball club will leave Chicago, and that's anathema to me," the former owner of the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians said.

American League President Ted MacPhail said the meeting was held to consider only Veeck's offer and he refused to speculate about any offers to move the franchise elsewhere if Veeck cannot raise enough money to buy it.

"We will have to cross that bridge when we come to it," MacPhail said. "Hopefully we won't get to it."

Veeck's problem with the owners stemmed from his method of financing principally through debentures, a kind of promissory note. His original offer involved \$1.8 million from money, most of it in debentures in a total deal of about \$10 million. MacPhail indicated the owners want an offer involving \$6 million in cash and stock instead of debentures.

"The basic proposal was to much debt and not enough equity," MacPhail said. "Whenever we've had difficulties with some of our franchisees, in each instance it's been with teams that were underfinanced."

Kimberly cops wrestling title

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Kimberly Bulldogs crowned five individual champions and won the Valley invitational wrestling tournament Wednesday.

The Bulldogs didn't lose in the finals as they overcame a first-day lead by Declo to win by nine. Kimberly had 141 team points followed by Declo at 132, Oakley 73, Valley 70, Wendell 63, Glens Ferry 65 and Rain River 55.

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119 pounds — Hunt, Kimberly; Bench, Oakley; Kild, Declo; Ward, Rain River.

126 pounds — West, Declo; Harper, Rain River; Beard, Kimberly; Black, Valley.

132 pounds — Osterhout, Declo; Dance, Wendell; Waters, Valley; Singleton, Kimberly.

139 pounds — Prescott, Kimberly; Severson, Glens Ferry; Nielsen, Declo, and Peterson, Wendell.

- 145 pounds — Surgeon, Declo; Lattin, Kimberly.
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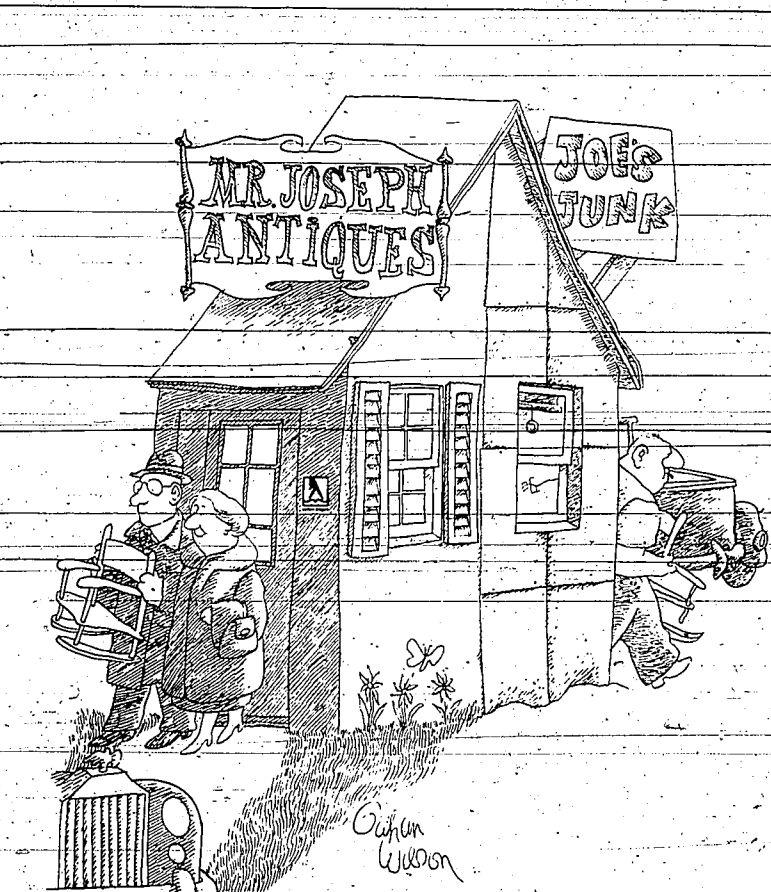
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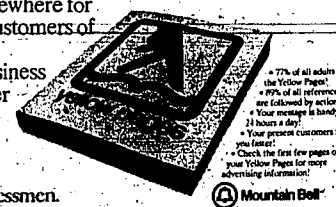
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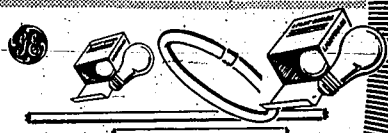
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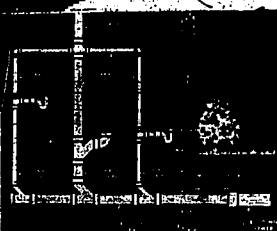
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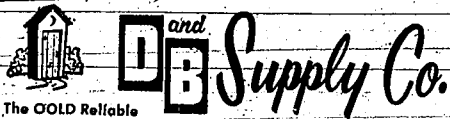
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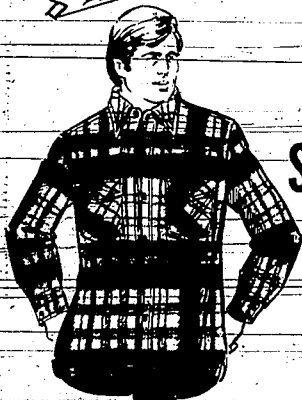
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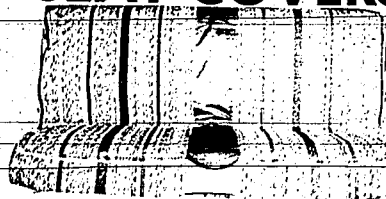
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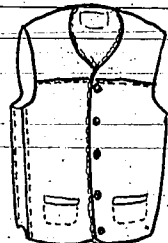


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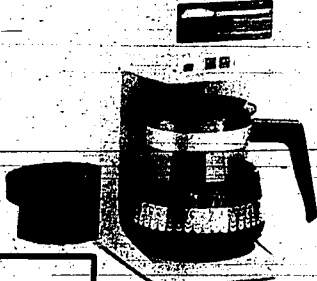
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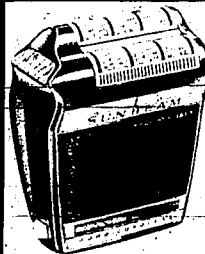
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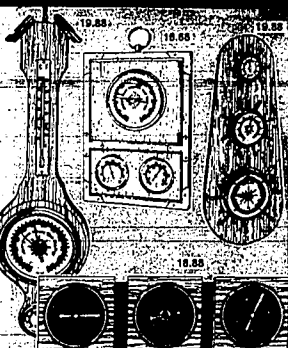
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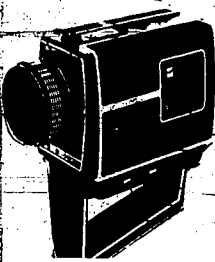
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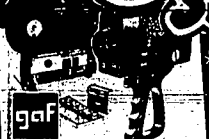
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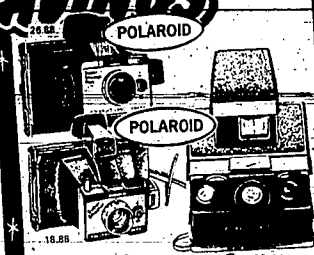
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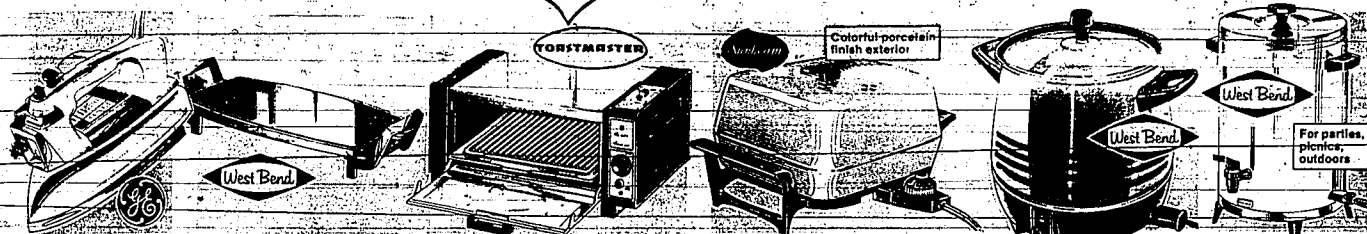


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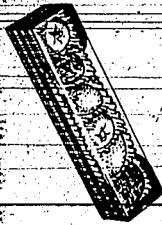
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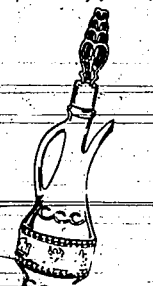
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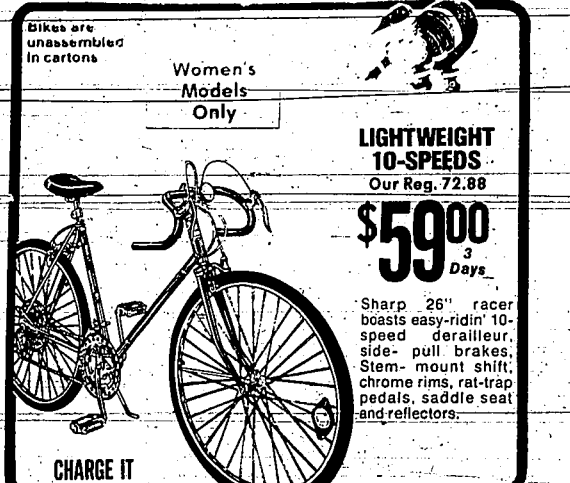
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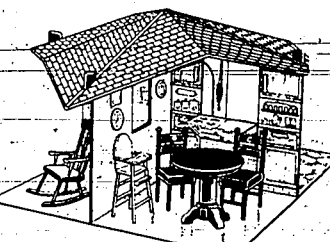
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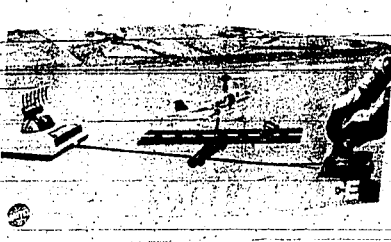
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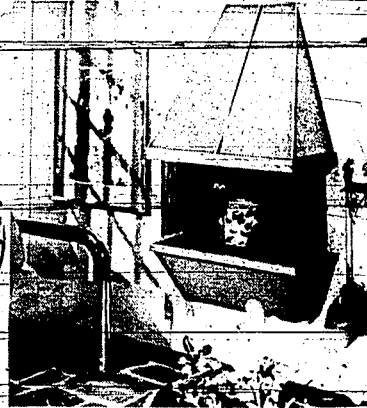
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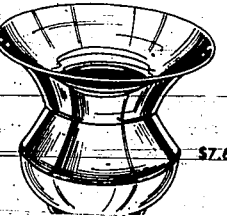
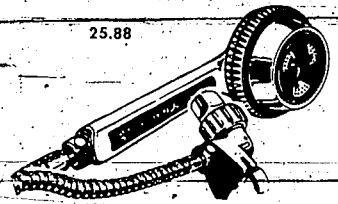
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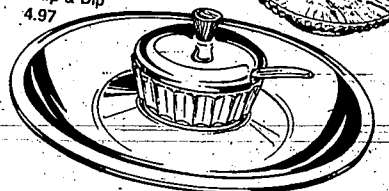
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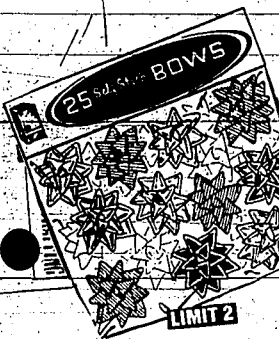
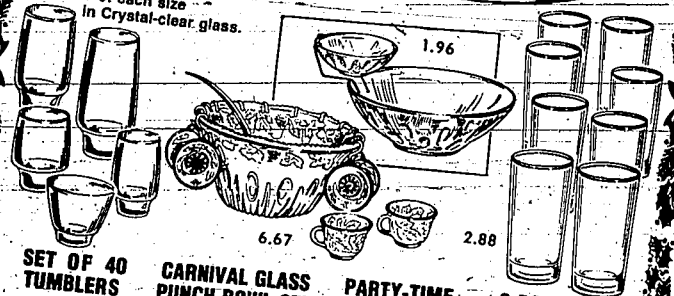
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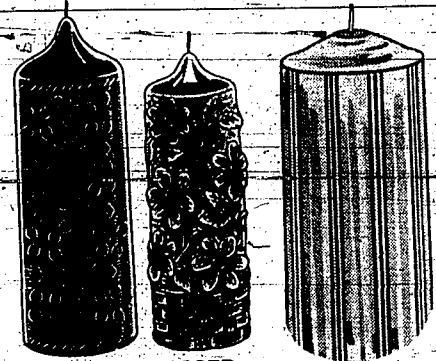
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Our Reg. 6.97
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Pewter- or copper-tone 5 1/4 x 2 3/4". Brown chest. Antiqued. 8 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 6 3/4".

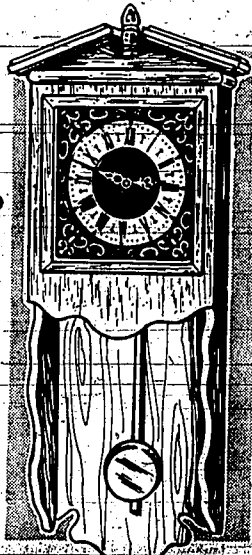
31" WALL CLOCK

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Maintain your cool and your poise, for everyone will want to organize efforts on a more constructive basis now, but will find problems in **defining** especially where some new outlets are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are having problems where your career is concerned, so take no risks, especially with your reputation. Pay bills. Avoid troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some new ventures need further study before getting into it, or you could lose your shirt. Don't argue with a new contact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle obligations without further procrastination, efficiently and conscientiously. Don't argue with mate; be understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show partners appreciation and you get along much better with them. Avoid one who isn't friendly. Try to find out why.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Delve right into all that work ahead of you and don't feel sorry for yourself, or you almost always take health troubles.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't overstep on recreation, or you will later regret it. Do not argue with mate, or it could become serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A gentle word to those at home instead of anger is best. Don't work so hard in the future so your nerves won't be on edge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Exercise greater care in driving and avoid accidents. Don't be sarcastic; sweeten your disposition. Change your diet.

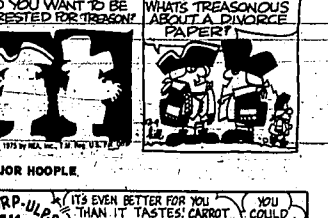
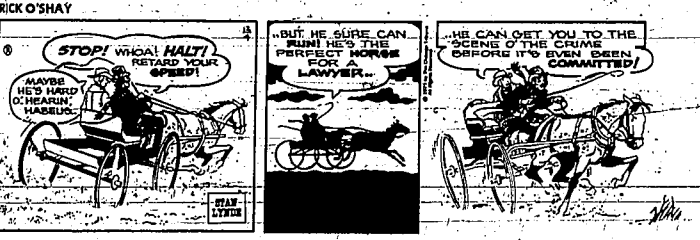
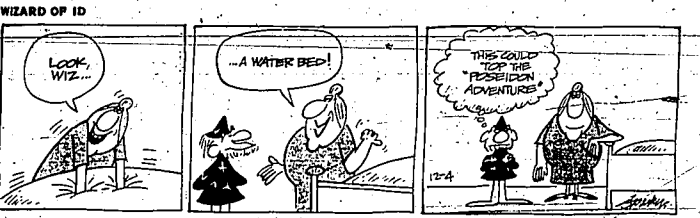
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't commit yourself heavily whether in money, work or whatever. Make necessary changes where feasible and feel happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about getting into that argument that could hurt you more than it would others. Improve health and appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't fall into self-recrimination, but find out the cause of problems and get rid of them. Plan for better things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show particular loyalty to partners and ally any fears. Avoid the social today since it could bring unhappiness.

BE YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a knack for solving problems and should be given a chance to do so, or this youngster will be apt to create some just for the fun of solving them. Slant the education along such lines and there can be much success in the field of government, police work, big business, etc. Teach early not to lose the temper. Religion is a must here. The Stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

J.M. Boyd

How far away from your own house did your matrimonial mate live when you first met that romantic partner? Our Love and War man says most such couples resided within 20 blocks of each other. Or so it was shown in a study of marriage license applications in Philadelphia and New Haven. Do you realize what that means? If you are as yet unwed, odds are fifty-fifty that you can walk to the home of your future spouse in less than an hour.

IN THAT GAME known as Monopoly, the square most frequently occupied is Illinois Avenue, according to the computer boys.

YORUBA is the main language of western Nigeria. And its word for "white man" is "oinbo" which literally means "the who has been peeled."

FACING BACKWARD Q. "Was there ever a case of a baby born with its face on the back of its head?"

A. Research turns up only one such, Edward Mordrake, the son of an aristocratic couple in Great Britain. Young Mordrake was able to see with eyes on the back of his head. His face also had lips, nose and ears, and he could laugh and cry, but neither eat nor speak. He was fed liquids. The record indicates he grew up to be likable and intelligent, but finally lost his mind, and died while under restraints as a mental patient.

WHITETUFT A northbound baby chimpanzee has a tuft of white hair on its southerly end. It turns dark as the chimp grows up. As long as it's white, no grown chimpanzee will fight with the litter beast. That white tuft is a sort of pacifying pennant which adult chimps naturally honor.

IN THREE out of every 20 home burglaries, the thief walks in through an unlocked door.

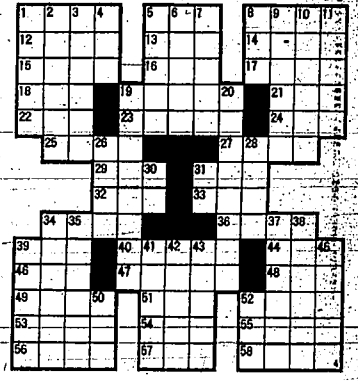
IF YOU DEVELOP one horsepower of work in an eight-hour shift, sir, you're doing an average amount of physical labor. Congratulations.

THAT RENOWNED ACTRESS of yesteryear Ethel Barrymore had no interest in viewing her own films. I can't say she never saw one, but a producer friend of hers could say so, and did, to her, and she just shrugged, replying, "What of it? I never saw myself on the stage, either."

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31 Skating	44 Furl	7 Mediterranean	35 Planet
5 Battering	49 Pot by	11 Subside	37 Eulogize
3-Foul	aperture	8 Male relative	38 Longa
12 Abuse	widows	9 Lignite (bol.)	39 Sevier
13 Constellation	47 Depravities	10 Son of Geb	41 Egg-shaped
14 Artist Bomber	48 Dispatch	20 Delancey	42 Broader
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16 Political (ab.)	49 Dispatch	28 Cushions	45 Woody
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22 Compass point	56 Being (Latin)	35 Tanager	
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24 Poetic contraction	58 Good Queen		
25 Fat	59 Good Queen		
26 Primates	DOWN		
28 Encouraged	1 Grotto		
31 Girl's name	2 Sicken		
32 Epoch	3 Tanager		
33 String	4 Lock opener		
34 Food fish	5 Swift		



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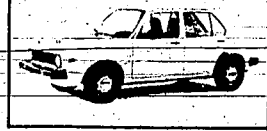
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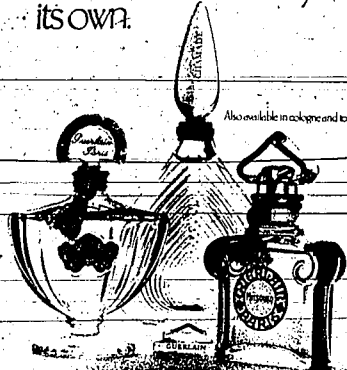
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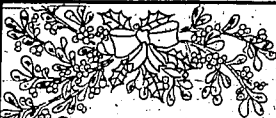
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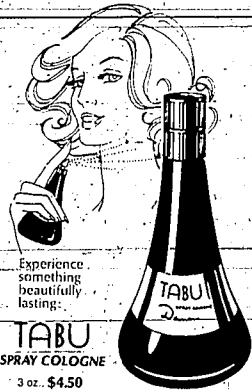
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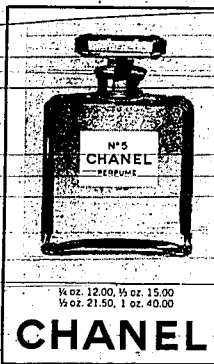
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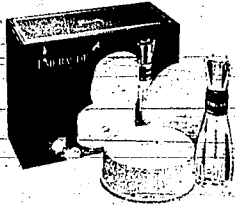
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