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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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New US base talks slated

MANILA (UPI) - President Ford and Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos agreed that negotiations on the use of U.S. military bases should be conducted "in the clear recognition of Philippine sovereignty" and said there should be an early review of steps necessary to conclude an agreement.

Asian home of the U.S. 7th Fleet, and Clark air base, home of the 1st Air Force. Both house about 15,000 American troops.

for preferential tariff treatment by the United States on significant Philippine products such as mahogany and coconut oil.

The two leaders also agreed it is time to conclude negotiations on a new trade agreement.

The communication came after Ford was accorded a tumultuous hero's welcome by a million cheering Filipinos Saturday and leaders of the strategic island nation called the United States their "strongest ally."

They discussed the future of the bases and trade relations as they sailed for Corregidor, the World War II island fortress, aboard Marcos' yacht.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos set a warm tone for talks with Ford on the status of local U.S. military bases, remarking at airport ceremonies that this partnership has served the Pacific and Asia well.

The two presidents said the trade agreement would involve "investment and related matters as a means to enhance economic cooperation between the two countries."

The President and Mrs. Ford were engaged by friendly pandemonium as they flew in from Indonesia for the last Asian stop of their 10-day, 24,000-mile tour.

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today in brief

Mystery witness studies suspects

Search for Hoffa's body in progress

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) - A search for the body of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa is under way here, although federal authorities have not begun digging at a sprawling marshy landfill along the Hackensack River.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - A mystery witness studied three New Jersey men for 45 minutes Saturday trying to determine if they were the same men he said he saw kidnap former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa last July.

Salvatore Briguglio was described as an associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a former New Jersey Teamsters official and one of the men Hoffa said he planned to meet for lunch the day he vanished.

Ship crash survivors reach US

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The first uninjured survivors from the cruise ship Belknap, which collided last month with the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, arriving in America Saturday night.

Federal authorities refused to say if the identification was made, but the New Jersey trio was not held.

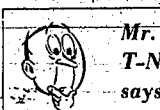
Guy told newsmen the government will take the results of the identification lineup to a federal grand jury probing the Hoffa case, but he refused to go into details on the information obtained at the lineup.

Senator weds trade commissioner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Federal Trade Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford, were married Saturday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral.

The court-ordered identification lineup in Oakland County Jail was delayed for more than two hours after scuffling broke out between federal marshals and the three New Jersey suspects.

The Detroit News reported Saturday in a copyrighted story that Hoffa was involved in a fist fight last year with Provenzano.



Mr. T-N says Remember Pearl Harbor? A good many people in two nations still do - and more should.

Mechanics strike grounds United

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A strike Saturday by 16,700 mechanics and other ground personnel forced United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, to cancel all flights this weekend and plan for the future on a day-by-day basis.

The government, Guy said, will dismiss the charges Monday because the trio cooperated fully in the lineup after the initial scuffling.

Police reports indicated he held up the clerk with a handgun about 3 p.m. The amount taken in the robbery had not been determined and the clerk was unable to say if the man fled the area by vehicle or on foot.

High court abortion ruling flayed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - The national president of the Right to Life Commission says the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision on abortion created three new categories of citizens.

Federal Court Judge James P. Churchill ordered the lineup after the mystery witness said he watched as Hoffa was abducted July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant.

Police refuse to re-negotiate rights already granted.

US to seek extradition on Nazis

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said Saturday that Attorney General Edward Levi has agreed to send Justice Department lawyers to Israel to help gather evidence against alleged Nazi war criminals now living in the United States.

Government prosecutors said last week that the Briguglio brothers and Andretta were identified by a second mystery witness as active participants in the abduction and murder of Hoffa.

But Twin Falls City Manager Gene Milar apparently sees bringing up items settled last year as a good defense strategy against negotiating huge wage increases for the firemen this year.

Red Lao leaders greet Yang envoy

VIENTIANE, Laos - America's top diplomat in Vientiane was greeted warmly by the "red prince" and the new Pathet Lao prime minister at a party celebrating the Communist takeover of Laos diplomatically success said Saturday.

Tenants include the B Mary Shop, Ponderosa Barber Shop and the Ponderosa Beauty Salon. The March 1971 date is listed because two loans for \$500,000 each were made for that much to the Ponderosa Inn.

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Foreclosure filed on inn

RUPERT - A foreclosure action has been filed against the Ponderosa Inn of Burley.

Market robbed

TWIN FALLS - Police in Twin Falls were searching late Saturday for a man who held up Denny's Market, 588 Addison Avenue West, and left the store a total loss.

TF firemen, city locking horns

The city council is primarily concerned with the distribution of tax dollars. When the firemen send us a first proposal with a demand for pay increases ranging up to the 40 per cent level, we have to retrench and review the increases made by firemen in previous years," he said.

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Clough mentioned four specific areas the city wants changed which he feels are non-negotiable:

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Clough said, "The attorney general says the city cannot arbitrarily remove anything we granted last year. That's what their first offer consists of."

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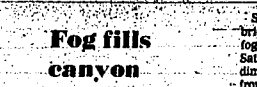
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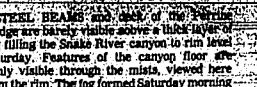
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Fog fills canyon



STEEL BRIDGE AND RAY OF THE SUN

Rupert man shot fatally

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Idahoans split on coal-fired plant

In southwestern Idaho, 19 per cent said locate it elsewhere but an overwhelming 63 per cent said it should be built at the Orchard site.

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obituaries

Stella B. Grenz
 TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Stella Bess Grenz, 77, died Friday night at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.
 Born Dec. 3, 1898, in Endicott, Wash., she moved to Roy, Idaho, in 1918. She married Fred C. Grenz May 5, 1917, at American Falls. They lived for a short time at Ontario, Ore., before moving to Twin Falls in 1918. Mr. Grenz died Jan. 4, 1970.
 Mrs. Grenz worked as a waitress in Twin Falls, including Writia, and for 25 years at the City Cafe, retiring when it closed.
 She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Grenz worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during World War II as one of the first nurses aides.
 Survivors are three sons, Patrick O. Grenz, Twin Falls; Fred D. Grenz, Kerns, Utah; and Delmar T. Grenz, San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Russell Stevens, Magic Valley Falls, and Mrs. Fay (Ruby) Nilsson, Riverside, Idaho; 26 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.
 One great-grandchild preceded her in death.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Burial will take place in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

May A. Hale
 BURLEY — May Alma Hale, 91, Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center.
 Born May 31, 1884, at Comstock, Mich., she was educated in Kalamazoo, Mich. Schools and received her teacher's certificate from Kalamazoo College. She also attended the State Normal School in Albion after moving to Idaho in 1910.
 She moved to Oregon in 1915 and taught junior high school in Saff Lake, Ore., and in 1946 she married Horton Knox. She then moved to Sappia, Mania, Calif., in 1955 so she moved to Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Hale was a member of the United Methodist Church of Burley and Salem, Ore. She was also a member of the Helred Teacher's Association and the Altrusa Club of Salem.
 Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Edgar Moorman, Burley, and numerous nieces and nephews.
 She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

Elise P. Knox
 TWIN FALLS — Elise P. Van DeVanter Knox, 88, Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.
 Born Sept. 24, 1887, in Midway, Utah, she married William E. VanDeVanter in 1916 and lived in Delta, Utah for 27 years. In 1943 Mr. VanDeVanter died and shortly after that she moved to Saff Lake City, and in 1946 she married Horton Knox. She then moved to Sappia Mania, Calif., in 1955 so she moved to Twin Falls.
 She was a member of the Seventh Ward of the LDS Church; Seventh Ward Relief Society and had served three stake missions during her lifetime.
 She is survived by her husband, Twin Falls; three sons, Alfred W. VanDeVanter, Orem, Utah; Frank E. and Max E. VanDeVanter, both Delta, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria E. VanDeVanter, Hambley, Idaho; two nieces and a nephew, and a grandchild and 10 great-grandchildren.
 Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Seventh Ward of the LDS Church by Bishop Richard Stoeckl. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Delta, Utah, Cemetery.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.
 Friends may call at the chapel all day today until 9 p.m. and at the church from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Grace Stample
 BURLEY — Mrs. Grace Stample, 71, died at a Twin Falls nursing home after a brief illness.
 Born Oct. 24, 1904, at Granota, Kan., she came to Idaho as a young girl with her parents and they settled in the Maroa District. She married William Stample Feb. 27, 1924, at Twin Falls. She has lived in the Burley area for the past 51 years.
 Her husband died in 1972.
 She was a member of the Beth Methodist Church, the Rebekah and Kenia lodges, Twin Falls, Mo.
 Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. Loren (Norma) Holtzger, Caldwell; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sackel, Filer; Mrs. Margerie Prescott, Jerome, and Mrs. Ray Smith, Lewiston; a brother, Wilbur DeMoss, Hansen; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel by Rev. George A. Trobaugh. Final rites will be in the White Mortuary.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. until time of services Monday.

Jesse K. Stevens
 FILER — Jesse Keith Stevens, 66, Filer, died about midnight Saturday at Veterans Hospital, Boise, after a long illness.
 Born A. G. 1909, at Bates County, Mo., he married Nevada Weir-Bohler Dec. 10, 1946, at Elko, Nev.
 Mr. Stevens served in the Army in World War II. Surviving besides his wife are stepsons, Clarence Worn, skayer, Texas; Herbert Worn, baker, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Clifton Worn, baker, Twin Falls; stepdaughters, Katherine, Clark, Benicia, Calif., and Wanda Muri, Twin Falls; and 15 grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, two stepsons and one grandson and his stepmother.
 Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF cemetery with rites by the Navy Guard.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to Tuesday.

Douglas D. Miller
 RUPERT — Douglas Dwayne Miller, 19, Rupert, died today from injuries sustained in a shopping incident.
 Funeral services and obituary will be announced in the Hanson Mortuary.

Services
 TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Ruth H. Fuster, 75, former Twin Falls resident who died Wednesday in Arizona, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Mortuary and Park under the direction of the mortuary.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 A girl was born in 1772 in New Orleans, France with only one eye in the middle of her forehead. She lived to the age of 15.



Bolton aid show
 SWEET Country Aires, a group of Twin Falls musicians, will be among groups performing at the benefit country music show in Gooding Monday night. The group, shown above, has performed at a number of benefits recently and will raise funds for Marie Bolton whose husband and child died in a home fire in Shoshone last month.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. B. C. Brackett, Rogerson; Mrs. Maynard Holdeman and Mrs. Fritz James, both Buhl; Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. A. Stanley Brown; Twin Falls; Saini, Bennett, Murlough, and Amy Roberts, Jerome.

Dismissed
 John Angerbauer, Mrs. David Sharp, Alice Prescott, Paul Shigar, Arnes Fribs, baby boy Filer, Dana Cook and Warral Moore, all Twin Falls; Led Kollogg, Rupert; Mrs. Iva Hunsaker, Wendell; Joseph Fisher, Shoshone; Vance Navlog, Hunslet; Mrs. Joe Thompson, Bliss; Daves Uscola, Paul; Michael Duppong and Stefanie Votrubeck, Buhl.

Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brackett, Rogerson, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Holdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz James, all Buhl.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Todd Wolf, Gooding, and Bill Bundy, Hagerman.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Ralph Day, Todd Wolf, Mrs. David Garl and son, Bob Roberts, Buhl; Spikes, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Bessie Klinefelter, all Gooding; Edward Skokal, Elsie Glauener, and Elizabeth Braxiford, Hagerman; Thure, Campbell; Mrs. Ed Sheer, Shoshone; and Wade Nelson, Bliss.

Casita Memorial
 Admitted
 Robert Hilbert, Burley, and Robert Rohmet, Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Mark Adams, Burley; Mrs. Dennis Yasnok, Rupert; Kenneth Kossman and James Sinclair, Paul; Mrs. Gene Rumble, Murlough; Rodney Osterhout and Mrs. Orlio Klud, Declo.

Thieves take narcotics from Burley pharmacy
 BURLEY — Police are investigating two Thursday night burglaries, one of them the theft of drugs from a local pharmacy.
 The burglaries were reported to Burley police early Friday. The amounts of the thefts were not disclosed.
 Batches of barbiturates were taken at Miller Drug on Overland Avenue, according to a report received by police at 12:15 a.m. Detectives said burglars kicked in the rear door and took drugs from the narcotics locker in the prescription area of the store, apparently only drugs were stolen.
 Cash was taken from the safe at Ramsey Heating and Electric on South Overland Avenue. The break-in was discovered by staff arriving to open the store Friday morning.
 Police said glass in the front door had been broken to gain entry. Nothing appeared to be disturbed inside the store.

Gooding benefit features 7 bands

GOODING — The Country Music Benefit Show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Gooding High School gymnasium for Mrs. Marie Bolton will feature seven area bands.
 In addition to the fete, there will be an exhibition by the Pro-Kokinda Karate Club from the Gooding State school.
 Mrs. Kathy Ugalde, Shoshone, chairman of the program arrangements, said the public is invited and promises a two and one-half hour show that should interest all in addition to providing a means of raising money to help Mrs. Bolton pay medical and burial expenses on the loss of her husband and small son after a fire in their home in Gooding a few weeks ago.
 Joe Gonzales, Gooding, will be featured as a vocal soloist.
 The bands to play include the Salt Touch group, the Hits and Misses, Sandoveres, Mistifs, Sinners, Mystics and Sweet Country Airs.
 Girls from the Gooding High School home economics class will provide food and handle a cooked-food sale in an adjoining room.
 Tickets in advance, they will also be available at the door that night.
 Willys Cheney, Gooding, is coordinator of the show in general, having appointed various committees to handle details.

EPA says Burley violates water act

BURLEY — The City of Burley has received notice it is not complying with Federal Water Pollution Control Act regulations.
 It is the second city in the Mini-Cassion area to receive a directive from the Environmental Protection Agency setting out requirements for compliance. The Burley letter was received Friday morning.
 Burley's problem, however, may be a bookkeeping one. City Clerk E. E. (Bud) Bringer said the city apparently has failed to meet reporting requirements of EPA.
 The city has sent in quarterly reports on the tests of sewage lagoon flow to the Snake River. The EPA wants the tests sent monthly.
 Bringer said he turned the matter over to the water department for a report to the city council on Dec. 15. The city has 15 days in which to comply, according to the EPA letter.
 Heyburn already has forwarded a set of guidelines for solution to the sewer problem in response to an EPA summons received last week.
 Mayor Harold Hurst said the guidelines had been developed, but the city was awaiting determination among three alternatives for sewage treatment.
 The city has set a public hearing on Dec. 17. At issue are the possibilities of the city building its own treatment plant or contracting with Rupert or Burley for acceptance of Heyburn sewage into another treatment system.

Amended filing in Hoppe case

TWIN FALLS — Friday Judge Theron W. Ward granted the plaintiffs in a sex discrimination suit 15 days in which to file an amended complaint against the Idaho Department of Employment.
 William Hummel, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, filed the original complaint for the Idaho Human Rights Commission against the state agency as a result of the commission's findings of sex discrimination against Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls.
 He moved to amend the complaint in order to name Mrs. Hoppe as a plaintiff in the case along with the Human Rights Commission.
 A motion was also filed by the state for dismissal of the complaint. No ruling was made on this, pending the 15-day period set aside for the filing of the amended complaint.
 If the motion for the amended complaint is granted, Mrs. Hoppe will become a plaintiff and will present her contentions in the case. Mrs. Hoppe acts in her own behalf without an attorney.
 Mrs. Hoppe brought action against the department of employment, her former employer, before the Human Rights Commission. Following hearings, the commission ruled in favor of Mrs. Hoppe. Finding there was evidence the state agency discriminated against her in giving promotions and in salary schedule.
 The commission presented findings to the department of employment, calling for her reinstatement at a higher salary level, and called for back pay from the time she left the agency for bringing case.
 The department of employment turned down the recommendations of the commission and court action was brought in Fifth District Court here by Hoffield on behalf of the Human Rights Commission.

seen

Harold and Norma Stanger, Rupert, generously buying dinner for friends... Vic Cummins back on the job after a long absence from police department... Buck Wilson not speaking to reporter who didn't get him a newspaper picture... Ed DeVold making out accident report... Ernie and Barbara Wilks debating possibilities of weekend of skiing... Mary Goe wishing it would stop raining so she could "winterize" her windows... Jack Elmer dispatching vehicle to accident scene... Judge Dan Mehl eating birthday cake... Jake Roth and Grant Osterhout greeting friends in restaurant... Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tolstunre dancing... and overheard... "I think I've never have snow that this wet stuff."

'Chicken Little' pick of the week

TWIN FALLS — Highlighting next week's activities at the College of Southern Idaho will be a Monday through Friday showing of "The Chicken Little Comedy."
 The video tape will be shown in the Eagle's Nest.
 On Monday an Alcohol Education Program will be held through 10 p.m. in the student conference room.
 The Northwest Opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
 On Wednesday the RSVP News Letter will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student conference room. An Art Club meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Art Cottage.
 The energy workshop will be held from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. The film will be "Caught Between... Downward on the Coal Plant and Downstream from Nuclear Waste Storage." It is sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League.
 The Roddey Club meeting will be 4 p.m. in the student conference room. The Alcohol Safety Program will be held 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. in the student conference room. The movie "Rage" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents.
 That evening at 8 the CSI basketball team will meet Utah State, J. V. in the CSI Gymnasium. The Student Senate meeting will be held 3 p.m. through 5 p.m. in the student conference room. In the study skills room 104 the Phi Kappa meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. The CSI sales speaking contest will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The dance "Wedge" will be held 8 p.m. in the CSI cafeteria. Admission will be \$5.00. The dorm students will sponsor it.
 CSI basketball team will meet Western Wyoming J. C. at 7 p.m. Friday in the CSI gym.
 On Saturday the Northwest Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 4 p.m. There will also be a matinee 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
 CSI basketball team will meet Weaver St., J. V. at 8 p.m. in the CSI Gym.

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Proxmire thinks Senate will OK New York loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., expressed confidence Saturday that the Senate, despite a threatened filibuster, will act in time to provide New York City with funds needed to avoid default.

The Banking Committee chairman successfully cleared legislation authorizing a \$2.3 billion in federal loans to the city through the Senate during a late Friday night session marked by unusually bitter debate and tempers flaring.

Sens. James Allen, D-Ala., who led the fight against the bill, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have promised, however, to continue trying to block separate legislation which is believed to actually appropriate the funds.

Proxmire said he does not believe they would push their filibuster to the point where New York actually would go broke.

"I don't think they're trying to drive New York into default," he said. "They're making a point — and they've already made it."

Even so, Proxmire said the filibuster could delay action until the end of the week or possibly

until Monday of the following week — beyond the Dec. 11 deadline which conservatives say would put the city into default.

"I'm not sure that the deadline is quite that firm," he said, but the Senate "should do everything we can" to meet that date.

Before adjourning for the week-end early Saturday morning, the Senate temporarily filed two petitions to cut off debate on the appropriations bill. One can be voted on Monday and — if it fails — another on Tuesday.

Approval of President Ford's bill to keep the city solvent came on a 57-to-30 vote at the end of a 14-hour Friday session, with supporters and opponents accusing each other of exercising "tyranny."

Ford is certain to sign the bill, which empowers the treasury secretary to make short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion plus interest of about 8 per cent for the next 30 months to cover periods when the city's expenses exceed its revenues. The House passed it 213-203 Tuesday.

Loans must be repaid by the end of each fiscal year. The bill is identical with the mortgage Ford proposed after the New York legislature agreed to a tax increase.



Asks probe

AT THE 20th anniversary observance of the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, Mrs. Martin Luther King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, called on Congress or President Ford to conduct an independent investigation into the 1968 death of her husband. (UPI)

Mail rate increase due Jan. 3

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service announced it will implement previously planned increases for international mail rates on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976.

The increases were first proposed in the Federal Register on Sept. 18. All international mail rates will increase in January except those to Canada and Mexico, where rates on almost all mail are scheduled to increase on Dec. 28 of this year, the date a general U.S. postal rate increase is planned.

Surface first-class letters to Canada and Mexico will cost 13 cents for the first ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce. Post-cards to Mexico and Canada will cost 9 cents.

Other types of mailings to those countries also will increase, although they will not necessarily be identical to the domestic U.S. rate.

For mail to countries other than Canada and Mexico, surface letter mail will be 16 cents for the first ounce and 31 cents for a letter weighing up to two ounces after Jan. 3. Surface post-cards will be 12 cents each.

Conditions rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, will recommend that his panel reject former President Nixon's conditions for giving testimony on CIA activities.

Church said Friday he would ask the committee at an executive session Monday to turn down Nixon's offer, under which the resigned president would have "total control of what he divulges."

Church said he believed the committee now had "all the facts we need" concerning Nixon's part in CIA activities during his administration.

Nixon reportedly has said he would be willing to give testimony on a "wide range of subjects" to "ranking committee members" — presumably meaning Church and Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex. — at his San Clemente, Calif. residence.

FAA probes jetliner brush

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration experts Saturday investigated the second mid-air brush between two jetliners in nine days and a spokesman said there had been at least 10 other near misses this year.

"That's 15 more than there should be," said FAA spokesman Neal Callaghan.

To take some of the suspense out of flying into O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, Callaghan said special equipment would be installed this month so that warning lights will blink on radar screens when airliners come within 4 1/2 miles of each other.

The latest near miss occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Friday when two Boeing 727 jets neared to a scant 300 feet — about 60 miles northeast of O'Hare.

Callaghan said the pilot of TWA flight 403 with 70 passengers from Hartford, Conn., reported to air controllers he overtook United Airlines flight 291 carrying 53 passengers from Providence, R.I., as the TWA plane began its descent.

Closing to about 300 feet, the TWA pilot said he turned left and descended 100 feet to avoid the other plane.

There were no injuries aboard either plane.

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Demo panel sets fund drive goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee announced Saturday it will try to raise \$4.5 million to help its presidential and congressional candidates in the 1976 campaign.

The goal was announced by national chairman Robert Strauss and Lee Kling, chairman of the party's national finance council. They said the funds would be kept in a separate account from money raised to support the regular activities of the national committee, and allocated to candidates as needed.

The 1976 campaign finance law provides up to \$2 million in federal funds for each major presidential candidate and forbids candidates who accept the subsidy to raise money privately.

But the law also permits national political committees to raise up to \$3 million in private funds to be used in the presidential campaign — and another \$6 million plus for congressional races, which are not subsidized in any way.

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When certain body tissues begin to grow at abnormal rates they can threaten the health of the whole organism unless the cancer is brought under control.

So it is with any segment of society. No one portion can grow so fast or so large that it begins to threaten the health of the whole.

With this in mind, consider the recent history of public and private welfare payments.

During the last year, total public welfare payments in the United States grew by one fifth over the year before. Even after adjusting for inflation, the payments grew more than seven per cent, a much higher rate than that of the total economy.

Public welfare programs are only part of the total. When private welfare expenditures — charity — are added, the total rose to a staggering \$38 billion.

That amounts to about 27 per cent of the gross national product, and an even higher portion of the nation's after-tax spendable income.

Nearly \$60 billion was taken away from one set of citizens, and transferred to another set. Of course, some of the money found its way back to the original donors. For instance, a worker's taxes may come back to him when he suddenly loses his job, or his private contributions to the Boy Scouts may eventually benefit his own son.

Even so, much of that burden is a net transfer from workers to others.

Even under that burden the economy somehow is muddling through.

But could the economy bear a much greater welfare load?

Suppose the after-inflation growth of welfare payments was only five per cent faster than the growth rate of the whole economy.

This year the gap was considerably greater than that.

It would mean only 12 years before total welfare payments exceeded half of the gross national product, and only 3 more years before such payments exceeded three-fourths of the gross national product.

If the economy can bear today's 27 per cent transfer payment load, will it be able to shoulder a 50 per cent load or a 75 per cent load a few years down the road?

No, Surely there is a breaking point, even for the magnificent American economy. That breaking point cannot be too far away. The sluggish economic recovery from the current recession suggests it may be closer than we may think.

The solution is an obvious one: Index welfare payments.

The growth of the governmental portion of the welfare system should be indexed, or pegged, to the growth of the economy as a whole. As the economy grows, welfare can grow, but no faster.

Obviously there should be some adjustment for the economy's cycles. Welfare payments and deficit spending can be useful on a limited, short-term basis to prime the economy back toward full production. But when the economy is booming there must be a surplus-to-compensate-for-the-deficits during the economic downswings.

Such a program only would hold the line, and do nothing to remove current burdens.

Ideally, we might seek some reduction in the welfare load. But that surely is too much to hope for today.

We'd settle for a program which held the line.

Hopeful signs appear around world

NEW YORK — The most hopeful sign in the political world today is that the communications from all fronts are so modest. Almost everywhere is "piping down. Prices, unemployment, inflation and interest rates may be up, but big political promises and dreams are out of style.

The news and television shows of President Ford's visit to China this week illustrate the change. When President Nixon went to China in February of 1972 and signed the Shanghai Communiqué between the two countries, he proclaimed triumphantly: "This was the week that changed the world."

Mr. Prime Minister, Richard Nixon said to Chou En-Lai in Shanghai, "a little over three years ago, four two peoples tonight hold the future of the world in our hands..." But the world is not changed all that much and the future of the world is now in other hands. Richard Nixon is in exile and Chou En-Lai is in the hospital, and the words and shadows on the wall out of Peking are different.

The United States and China remain the same, but the cast of characters has changed. Now there is a "deputy prime minister in Peking, Teng Hsiao-ping, and an unelected President of the United States, Gerald Ford, and neither knows who will be in charge a year from now, so they are speaking in a different and more cautious tone.

All the courtesies of the situation remain: Mao Tse-tung receives the President and his associates for two hours, though he can communicate his thought only in writing, but Teng lectures Ford on the dangers of coexistence with the Soviet Union, and the President and his wife go off to see the ancient palaces and the propaganda ballet.

On the whole this is not a bad thing. It used to be expected that spectacular meetings between leaders across the world of this sort had to "settle things," or their relations would be worse, maybe even dangerous, but in the age of television — nobody — confuses policy with propaganda the way they used to in the days of Neville Chamberlain.

World leaders can meet one another now for their own internal political reasons without their people expecting very much, because there isn't much to expect. And in the United States, TV shows of the President in the palaces of Peking or the Kremlin in Moscow are no longer a big political deal, even in prime time.

The American people have seen it all before. Presidential candidates in Dublin, Rome and Tel Aviv in the old days. Then Moscow and Peking in recent years, suggesting that they could pacify the turbulent world. But it is old stuff now and maybe even bad politics in an

America that is more worried about its own problems of prices, unemployment, housing, education and other domestic problems.

Even the candidates for the House, the Senate and the Presidency in this country are beginning to lower their voices. Outside of George McGovern, who seems to put basing ahead of

deficit, the largest in the peaceful history of the country, Hubert Humphrey, the former deficit spender for welfare, is now worried about both welfare and deficits. The old free trade labor union leaders, now worried about unemployment and the multinational corporations, are now our most articulate protectionists.

But even the labor union leaders and the manufacturers associations and the anti-nuclear power groups are not so sure as they used to be that their assumptions of the past are valid for the present or future. The press and the courts are finding that the constitutional guarantees of a free press and the guarantees of privacy and a free trial are in conflict. So the arguments go on. But the ambiguities between nations and institutions are more apparent, and the rhetoric of the arguments has declined.

Maybe this doubt and modesty on all sides in all nations is not a bad thing, for they all have reason to be modest. Faced with the hard-intractable facts, their ambiguous theories and ideologies have not been working, so they are beginning to promise less and claim less, and this way add to the general confusion of life, but may also help bring us down to reality.

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Douglas knew of TF fuss

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas retired after 32 years on the bench, a longer term than has been served by any other justice in history.

Douglas' tenure in office was certainly not without controversy and many people, including a number in the Magic Valley area, are delighted at his resignation. It was not one among them, for one feels rather sad at the passing of a man who contributed so much to the protection of the First Amendment (the right of free speech). He (along with the late Justice Hugo Black) was unwavering in his support of this right which is constantly under attack.

Over the years, I have had an opportunity to hear or see a few Supreme Court Justices but Justice Douglas was the only one that I visited with and was privileged to have an extended private conversation with him when he was in Boise several years ago.

Douglas made an address to an overflow crowd at Boise State University, and he remarks that it made me still firmly implanted in my mind.

At my first meeting with him I was overwhelmed to realize that he was not only no stranger to Idaho, having floated down the Middle Park of the Salmon River, hunted and hiked around on hills, but was specifically acquainted with the zoning problem that was facing Twin Falls at that time.

During that period it was my questionable pleasure to be chairman of the county zoning commission and his advice was a complete rewriting of the zoning ordinance. A great deal of the pressure and heat evolved around the canyon rim, a situation that has not even been resolved to this day.

Douglas was fully aware of the controversy and the arguments that were being advanced for and against the development in the canyon rim

area, and, wonder of all wonders, had been following the event with considerable interest. He had also visited Twin Falls, apparently without any recognition of the part of your area in the city, had actually visited the canyon rim area more than one time, and had very definite views about the preservation of the natural character of the rim area. The fact that the U. S. Supreme Court Justice would be that familiar with local problems is something that I cannot even think of.

I remember one of our conversations revolved around his book "Points of Rebellion" of which had been the basis for then Congressman Jerry Ford's effort to impeach him, an action that Douglas seemed to dust off as he would a troublesome goat in this book. Douglas suggested that the American Revolution of 1776 did not outlaw all future revolutions in the event that the American people ever again became an oppressed people.



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Ford took exception to this and other suggestions such as the one that considered the possibility that the establishment of today could very well be the equivalent of George III in 1776 and, thus, a revolution might be the only solution to a "burdensome" bureaucratic dominated government.

It is m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m. I just wonder if I wipe the thought from your mind, L. James.

One of Douglas' views that struck me as being exceptionally interesting was the result of an 1850 decision which granted corporations the right to be considered as people under the 14th Amendment and thus had to be treated as people in all issues including the taking of property, the right to sue and be sued, etc. This, mind you, failed to recognize that corporations have no soul or sense of any type of responsibility towards the rest of the world whatsoever. If you don't believe that, just look at some of the major oil company attitudes towards the rest of the world today.

Douglas went on to point out that while the 14th Amendment was designed to help the blacks, the only beneficiaries for over 80 years were the corporations, who were then able to hide behind and use the constitution as a shield in spite of the fact that it was written to cover an entirely different purpose.

His views on many issues I remember vividly. They include the equal rights amendment he claimed it was unnecessary, as the women had accomplished everything that the amendment would provide, under existing "equal" rights provisions of the constitution. The Corp. of Engineers was considered as a person under the 14th Amendment and fell it should be restricted into developing something useful like sewage plants.

I understand that Justice Douglas will continue to be a force in the fight for the rights of the individual, if not from the bench, from books of which he has already completed "Artleas one is now being edited for publication.

I look forward to adding it to my library. In the meantime, I intend to continue to watch George III in Washington, D.C. very, very carefully.

Berry's World



He who budgets first loafs first in Peking

WASHINGTON — I heard on the news, the other morning that the agenda for the talks with China was so limited that President Ford planned to work on his domestic budget while he was in Peking.

It's hard to believe that President Ford, with only four days in China, wouldn't have enough to keep him busy. But on second thought, nothing is hard to believe any more.

I can imagine the conversation that took place in Peking this week between the President and Henry Kissinger.

"Hi, Henry, this is the President. What are you doing?"

"Nothing. What are you doing, Mr. President?"

"I was just sitting here in my hotel room, watching Chinese television."

"I thought you were going to work on your domestic budget."

"I can't seem to get in the mood, Henry. I really thought I could catch up on some White House work, because, but it's all stacked on my desk."

"I know how it is, Mr. President. I was hoping

to get some of my mail answered, but I haven't written a post card. What are you doing tonight?"

"I have no plans. What are you doing tonight, Henry?"

"Beats me. Maybe we could sit in the hotel lobby and watch the people."

"We did that last night."

"ART BUCHWALD"

"I forgot. What's on the agenda for tomorrow?"

"We have a meeting with the student body president of Mao Tse-tung High School in the morning, and then we have the rest of the day free."

"What about you?"

"You want to play gin rummy?"

"Yeah, we could do that, Henry. Betty will probably want to shop, so we'll have the suite to ourselves."

"Are you sure you don't want to work on your domestic budget?"

"I don't think so, New York City seems so far away. Have we got anything on tomorrow night?"

"We're trying to work out something new. There's a reception at the People's Palace for the Canton volleyball team, and I'm trying to wangle an invitation to that. If it doesn't come through, we could find a good Chinese restaurant and have dinner."

"Add when what?"

"We could all in the lobby again."

"Henry, why did we come to China?"

"To show the Soviet Union they can't fool around with us."

"Well, why are the Chinese giving us the cold shoulder?"

"To show us what they think of our detente with the Soviet Union."

"Maybe it was a mistake for us to come at this time."

"It would have been a bigger mistake if we hadn't come. The Chinese would have been

insulted if we had canceled the trip."

"But even though we came so they wouldn't be insulted, we really don't have to much to talk about."

"I gave you 'Jaws' yesterday."

"I finished it."

"That's all I brought with me."

"Well, never mind. I guess I'll get started on the budget. In the meantime, why don't you check around and see if there are any movies in town that we could go to this afternoon."

"I'll go that, Mr. President. If not, maybe I could cook up a game of Monopoly with some of the fellows from the press corps."

"That would be great. I haven't played Monopoly in years. What are you going to do now?"

"I thought I might take a nap. I finished my budget last night."

opinion

Teng Hsiao-Peng: Present, future China leader?

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
O. N. V. Times Service

JIANG KANG—At the height of the Cultural Revolution eight years ago, a team of Red Guards stormed into the private Chungnanh section of Peking where senior Chinese Communist officials live and interrogated the secretary general of the party.

According to one report of the encounter, the secretary general, Teng Hsiao-ping, indignantly confessed that he was a "counter-revolutionary" who had opposed Chairman Mao Tse-tung for years. Denounced as a "demon" and a "traitor", he was not to appear again in China until 1973, when he was unexpectedly named deputy premier.

The past Monday, Teng, having enjoyed a remarkable political comeback, greeted Premier Gerald Ford on his arrival at the Peking airport and will head the Chinese side in three sessions of talks with Ford.

In fact over the last few months, with Premier Chou En-lai evidently seriously ill in a Peking hospital and Mao in questionable health, Teng has emerged as the functioning leader of China. He has also become, in the view of most

analysts, the most likely candidate to succeed those two patriarchs of the Chinese revolution when they pass from the Chinese leadership.

Diplomats who have seen him recently all testify that the short — he is barely over five feet tall — brusque Teng exudes confidence.

"He acts like the man in charge, like someone used to giving orders and having them obeyed," one Western official noted. "Teng has long had a reputation as one of China's ablest administrators and toughest negotiators."

Since his rehabilitation from political perdition in 1973, he has amassed an imposing and unusual concentration of power through three key jobs in the party, government and army. He is senior deputy premier in the government, a vice chairman and member of the politburo standing committee in the party, and chief of staff of the armed forces.

Teng is 71 years old, and those who have met him in person say he looks like an old man. "His face is beginning to sag, his voice wavers, and he has a bad hacking cough," a visitor to Peking commented.

But his piercing eyes are said to remain as sharp as ever, and he clearly still lives up to his

reputation as a tough, candid man, though perhaps less smooth and sophisticated than Chou.

A trip to France last spring, the first to western Europe by a senior Chinese leader in many years, Teng started his hosts by publicly urging them to play a stronger role in NATO as a way to contain the Soviet Union. He then surprised a news conference by saying that President Ford intervened in Cambodia to get back the captured freighter Mayaguez. "There is nothing China can do."

Like others in the aging Chinese leadership, Teng has led a life that is the stuff of epics. Born in 1904 in a town on a tributary of the Yangtze River in Szechwan Province in southwestern China, he managed to get into a program in his high school years that prepared him for a special work and study program in France, where he went when he was only 16. There he fell in with a group of Chinese students who had become interested in Communism. One of them was Chou En-lai.

Teng joined the Chinese Communist party in France and went home by way of Moscow. By 1929 he was leading the Red Army guerrilla forces in Kwangsi Province on the Vietnam border and rose to become an important army political commissar on the legendary Long March.

After the end of the Chinese civil war in 1949, Teng's rise in the Chinese hierarchy was extraordinarily rapid. He went from being a key administrator in Szechwan, where his army ended up, to secretary general of the party by 1956.

That same year he went to Moscow with Mao to attend the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, where he heard Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin. He was to make two more trips to Moscow, one as one of the main figures on the Chinese side in the Sino-Soviet split.

Teng's troubles during the Cultural Revolution may have stemmed from his pragmatic approach to touchy ideological problems. On the question of whether private or collective farming was best, he was once quoted as saying: "It doesn't matter whether a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice."

Red Guard pamphlets also criticized Teng for his bourgeois proclivities. He was accused of arranging special railway cars so that he and his cronies could play bridge during so-called inspection trips and of ordering "high-class food and beers at banquets" from a restaurant in Peking so that they wouldn't have to interrupt during banquets.

As with most Chinese leaders, little is known of Teng's private life. His wife, who appears only rarely, is named Cho Lin, and they are reported to have two children. Last May when Teng returned from France, his wife and two granddaughters were waiting at the airport to greet him.

The gesture was so unusual for China that it received widespread press coverage.



Teng, Ford confer in Peking

Arms talks issues face scrutiny in '76 election

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — United in its desire for a reduction of nuclear weapons in U.S. and Soviet arsenals, a bipartisan alliance in Congress is trying to send the Ford administration a message.

It is this: Promptly wrap up the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) that would restrict each nation to 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers; then proceed with negotiations aimed at cutting the level of nuclear weapons by 20 percent.

The point of this effort, recently translated into pending Senate and House resolutions that would have no binding power on the President if passed, is to give Ford some "backbone" against detente critics who fear that the United States might lose more in SALT than it gains.

Designed to signal broad congressional support for a new arms agreement, the resolutions are an attempt "to induce a bargainer Congress and health White House deal... halt the world's slide into nuclear proliferation and disaster," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the principal sponsor.

Decided by disagreements over complex technical issues, SALT II is given little chance for a breakthrough this year. Whether an agreement can be achieved in 1976 depends on the attainment of delicate compromises that will have to survive critical examination during the presidential campaign.

Initiated in November, 1972, the second phase of the nuclear weapon negotiations appeared headed to a successful conclusion a year ago when the Ford administration halted the November, 1974, Vladivostok "Accords" as a "breakthrough" that "put a cap" on the arms race. The accords limited each of the two nations to 2,400 missile systems and bombers. But Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's trip to the United States to sign a final pact was pushed back from June to September to November and finally to "early 1976." With each postponement it became increasingly clear that the two nations were at an impasse over two weapons systems not covered in the Vladivostok negotiations: The Soviet Backfire bomber and the low-flying U.S. cruise missile.

Each side initially insisted that its controversial weapons system should not be counted in the 2,400 ceiling. But on Sept. 21 the United States reportedly offered the Russians a compromise in which the bombers and cruise missiles would be allowed in equal numbers above the ceiling. Moscow rejected the plan in late October.

If there were remaining hopes for wrapping up an arms agreement this year, President Ford dashed them Nov. 9 when he said an arms accord "doesn't look encouraging."

Because of political pressures that are expected to bear on Ford from the conservative wing of the Republican Party during the 1976 campaign year, it is considered unlikely that the accords will offer any compromises to the Soviets that would inflame that political faction.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons. R-N.Y., for one, has written Ford requesting that he provide Congress with "full documentation of the United States and Soviet positions on every point of present and potential disagreement" on a SALT II pact.

Buckley also has insisted that any agreements during SALT II be "explicit" since "we cannot afford further ambiguities of the kind that have plagued the SALT 'accords.'"

Already suspicious of the Ford administration's SALT positions, Ronald Reagan has demanded that the President "order his negotiators to get a real equality in every area of an agreement." Reagan has criticized Ford's Vladivostok agreement for failing to limit the sizes of each nation's missiles, while erecting a ceiling on their numbers.

"It so happens that the Soviets have much larger missiles right now than does the United States," he has said.

While the concerns of the Republican right also are fueled by what are regarded as hasty and careless negotiations on some SALT issues, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Nov. 10 declared that the administration "will proceed in negotiations toward SALT regardless of political circumstances next year."

Despite the U.S.-Soviet impasse on technical issues and the criticism from conservative quarters, the Cranston forces continue to press for a prompt conclusion of SALT II to be followed "immediately" by negotiations for a verifiable, mutual, 20 cent reduction in nuclear weapons.

"If Congress indicates pointwise where it wants to go, this would have symbolic value to the administration," said a Cranston national security affairs aide.

The Senate resolution is sponsored by Senators Bill Brock, R-Tenn., Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., who has expressed dismay over Ford's preoccupation with the Reagan challenge — and six of the nine members of the Foreign Relations Arms Control Subcommittee.

"Having Brock and Mathias as well as the Democrats indicates the appeal the resolution has generally," says Cranston.

While Senate sources view Brock's sponsorship as politically significant, the senator declared that "the conservative has absolutely nothing to do with saving people from destruction." This "basically is not a political issue."

Time for change at hand

Editor, Times-News:

A few weeks ago Joseph C. Greenley, Director of the Idaho Fish and Game, proceeded to take Mr. Donald P. Bressette Sr. to task. In Mr. Greenley's article, backed up by voluminous files of statistics, he indicated he wanted the Fish and Game to "compare deer populations and hunter success of Mass., Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Calif., and Oregon, Utah, Wyo., Wash., and even Iowa and Maryland for the very simple reason Idaho is not doing as well as the best areas in the entire U.S. second only to Alaska."

Fact: Idaho under a sound and conscientious game management program should have the largest game herd south of the Canadian border. Examples of our present system are as follows:

Fact: Unit No. 48 has been open for deer hunting (either sex) for approximately 1 month each year for the past several years (with the exception of the last 2 years). Look at the influx of people and hunting pressures the Wood River Valley has endured the past 10 years.

What little hunting we have in this unit is confined to private property or inaccessible BLM land and if the deer didn't have these small

sanctuaries to run into we wouldn't have any.

Fact: For the past several years the Fish and Game Dept. has issued an exorbitant number of permits in all of our surrounding confined hunts. We don't have the number of deer for the number of permits issued. We never have had to close hunts for approximately two months of permits were issued in 1973. How many years have we had this number of more? Unit No. 45: 150 permits; Unit No. 42: 100; 32: 150; and No. 32: 100.

These units are the wintering grounds for deer that are fortunate to survive the hunting pressure to the north. Now what kind of a sound management program would issue permits for deer on their winter ranges?

Fact: These deer we are speaking of have to cluster numbers for approximately two months and normally these deer are bucking a foot of snow in December in the lowlands.

Fact: Let us look at our controlled hunts to the South and East of Twin Falls: Example: Unit 54: 2,000 permits; Unit 55: 1,800 permits; Unit 58: 1,500 permits. Look at the number of years the Fish and Game has issued this number of permits or more. Now sportsmen keep in mind you can kill either sex in all of these units. From all indications, the Fish and Game Dept. has for several years maintained approx. the same opening and closing dates in most units, furthermore in most controlled hunts they have issued approx the same number of permits.

In other words, we have a substantial decline in our deer population but it's not reflected in the hunting regulations.

Fact: A program on this type of management is a program to annihilate our deer population (that is, what's left of it).

Many, many more instances of mismanagement could be cited, however this is just a small indication of what is happening to our deer population.

I'm in agreement with Mr. Eiter Sr. The sportsmen of Idaho are not at all satisfied with the present system.

The time for change is at hand. The time of desperation is on its way. The only alternative we have ducks in is in large part due to an organization of "Ducks Unlimited." The upland birds are also decreasing in numbers due to mismanagement but that is another story.

RICHARD D. DRAKE
Bellevue

Letters

Action urged to end EPA

Editor, Times-News:

As a result of the Federal Environmental Pesticide Act of 1972, the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) was given the power to ban pesticides that posed a threat to the environment.

Reacting to demands from hysterical ecologists, the EPA on December 31, 1972, severely restricted all uses of the pesticide DDT. This prohibition was put into effect in the face of strong opposition from many reputable scientists.

After seven months of hearings, during which some 8,000 pages of testimony accumulated, even the federal hearing officer, Mr. Edmund S. Sweeney, of the Interior Department, determined that the benefits of DDT far outweighed any possible disadvantages.

The DDT ban has been responsible for severe damage to our nation's forests and timberland. Because the EPA flatly refused to allow DDT spraying of forests infested by the tussock moth, a variety controllable only by DDT, by early 1974 some 700,000 acres of forest land in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho had been defoliated. The total cost for this unnecessary tragedy which threatens wildlife and even fish in nearby streams, is already nearly 50 million dollars.

To stop this madness, Congressman Steve Symms of Idaho has introduced H.R. 9819 designed to support a national movement to abolish the EPA. After abolishing the EPA, the Symms Bill would transfer administration of any necessary environmental laws to other appropriate agencies, but only after careful review and modification of EPA regulations. We should all write Congressman Symms and George Hansen and express our support of the legislation.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Ranch needs aid

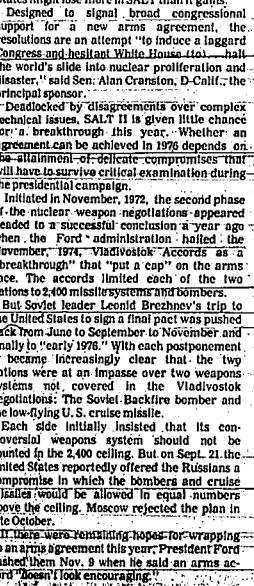
Editor, Times-News:

A few days ago I read in the Nampa Free Press that the Idaho Youth Ranch is desperately in need of financial help to carry on the job they are trying to do. With every one's help they will get the job done.

When the Salvation Army needs help, people come to their rescue; the same with the Red Cross, Jewish Fund, Cancer Fund, and so on, good many others. If every man and woman in Idaho would just send a dollar, that Ranch could carry on in good shape.

It isn't always the big things that count; a lot of little things add up to a big thing. Of course, larger contributions are welcome, too; there will have to be some of those to make up for some of the small ones that do not come in. Let's all help. Please send contributions to Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Idaho, 83350.

HARRY CHAPMAN
Nampa



Cruise missile: New SALT factor

Prayer for today

Help us to be able to say, "Yes" to life. God, it is difficult for us to accept so much in life without questioning.

We often wish we could do away with sickness and death and anything that makes us suffer. But, in your infinite wisdom, you have permitted life's contrasts. Of course you are thinking of life as a whole, while we tend to think only of our present life.

Help us to get a better perspective of what life is all about. Instead of asking, "Why?" when things happen, help us to find each experience as a gift. — Ulfar Martin, Buhl

Trouble in junior high

NOTES FROM THE CLASSROOM: Early adolescence, when gangly girls first notice their big Adams apple, has to be the toughest part of growing up.

Nearly every adult remembers the hopeless search for a hearing aid that jugs at the memory of that girlfriend who went out with an eighth grader, jilting a skinny seventh grader in the process.

But few groupings recall how things have changed in junior high school today.

Intimidating with angry, hostile, and spiteful are growing problems — a hard drug use, alcoholism and misunderstanding — sexual promiscuity.

For some Twin Falls teenagers the battle of the senior years have become deadly serious. A Department of Health and Welfare counselor right now is treating a 16-year-old whose arms are scarred by the puncture marks of hard drug use.

Two sixth grade girls in Twin Falls are being helped with emotional problems stemming from their sexual encounters with their boyfriends.

More than a dozen Twin Falls junior high kids

currently are complete alcoholics according to the Health and Welfare youth services office.

Parents traditionally have a tough time understanding the moody teenagers which have sprouted from once adorable children. But the gap between parent and child now is even more serious. Counselors say even the best parents in Twin Falls are usually oblivious to the changed atmosphere in junior high.



CHRIS PECK

Even when parents are jolted into the realization the junior high comes equipped not only with lockers and a lunchroom but also drugs, sex and alcoholism, there is no guarantee they can break the communication barrier.

Only in the last decade have widespread drug use and a real sexual revolution occurred in this country. Most parents of teenagers missed the

impact of the sixties while the young people in school have been bombarded with news of the drug culture and the sexual revolution.

That means some very adult problems are largely being handled alone — by very un-adult minds.

Even when not disturbing their junior high hallways is that the students who readily dabble in drugs, alcohol and sex aren't the rebels without a cause of a decade ago.

Counselors say many cheerleaders, athletes, even the honor students freely admit to getting stoned or drunk or more.

Peer pressure has become so strong on drug experimentation that one junior high counselor estimates half the kids in her school are at least intermittent users of marijuana. Quite a change from the days when the Salted Nul Roll was big news.

Twin Falls school officials see the change taking place in junior high but are virtually powerless to charge the trends.

Psychological counseling, school assemblies and stern discipline all are outdated tools in a battle to save kids who are trying to play the part of adults in a complex, troubled society.

World

Hanoi to return bodies, denies more Yanks held

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam Saturday promised to release to the United States the last known bodies of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and assured congressional delegation there are no Americans left in Vietnamese prisons.

The Vietnamese told the 10 U.S. congressmen at a meeting in the North Vietnamese embassy that the release of the three bodies would be the final chapter of the American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who headed the 12-member U.S. delegation, told reporters outside the embassy:

"Every American military and civilian held prisoner during the war years has been released. They (the North Vietnamese) said they hold no Americans as prisoners."

"The North Vietnamese said they were releasing the three bodies as a token of friendship to the American people and end the anguish of the families."

Rep. Paul W. McCloskey, R-Cal., said, "We could not have asked for any more friendship, warmth and candor."

They took the first step in releasing these three bodies and gave us the promise the search would continue for any other remains," he said.

But other congressmen said the North Vietnamese indicated they did not believe any other bodies ever would be found except perhaps those of two marines killed April 30 as the Americans pulled out of Saigon.

The talks marked the first face-to-face encounter between the two countries since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and North

Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho met in Paris in December 1973.

North Vietnam offered the three bodies to the United States in August but retracted the offer after Washington voted a measure to admit North Vietnam as a member of the United Nations.

The three bodies earlier this year were identified as Maj. Jesse Taylor, Capt. Crosby James Fenton and Capt. Roland Dwight Perry. Their hometowns were not given.

Montgomery said the North Vietnamese officials gave the congressmen the impression that Americans still living in South Vietnam — defectors or others — "if they so desire can leave Saigon."

"Our talks with the Vietnamese were friendly, and very beneficial to both parties," the congressman said.

He did not say how the Vietnamese benefited but said such issues as the U.S. trade embargo and economic aid to Vietnam were discussed.

McCloskey, however, said he expected the meeting in Paris would be followed up "by further meetings on a higher level."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Vo Van Sung, who headed the delegation of seven Vietnamese, told reporters that Hanoi wished "to establish not only normal relations with the United States but 'friendly relations' — on the condition," however, that the United States provide aid to help rebuild North Vietnam.

Ten of the congressmen belong to the House of Representatives Missing Persons Committee. The other two are observers from the Foreign Relations and Veterans committees.



Warning

POPE PAUL VI said Saturday society is overcoming its injustices too slowly, but that Marxism is not the answer to the problem. He issued a warning against materialist ideologies in an address before a conference of International Catholic organizations (UPI)

Canada sets needs first

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Canada's decision late last month to reduce its exports of crude oil to the United States was based solely on projections of Canadian needs, Canadian Ambassador Jack Hamilton Warren said.

"We can't sell oil that isn't there," he said.

Warren said the government's decision to reduce the exports was "not a question of their desire to do so but of the physical facts of the case."

The Canadian government, acting on a recommendation of its National Energy Board, announced Nov. 20 that it will reduce its crude oil exports to the United States to 400,000 barrels a day from 700,000 barrels a day now.

Spanish Reds test king

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's Communist party and other illegal left-wing groups Saturday called for massive demonstrations to test the reign of King Juan Carlos I.

The challenge to the government came as Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro moved to form a new cabinet that one official predicted would shake "deep changes."

Left-wing students and workers scheduled a rally for Sunday outside Madrid's prison to press for amnesty for all political prisoners.

Socialists scheduled a demonstration for Monday.

A pro-anarchy demonstration outside the prison 10 days ago drew several thousand persons and resulted in two dozen arrests.

All such demonstrations are illegal in Spain.

The protest plans followed a clash Friday night between club-swinging police and some 500 persons at Chamartin Railway station in Madrid.

"The crowd had gathered to welcome a well known political personality under a limited pardon issued by Juan Carlos Generalissimo, Francisco Franco's hand-picked successor."

The Communists and other parties allied in the Democratic Junta called on supporters to mobilize and

Democratic Junta called on demonstrators for the political laws of the dictatorship.

"The first political measures of the king have caused deep frustration among those persons who hoped for change after the death of Franco," the Junta said.

In a communique, the Junta attacked what it called the continuation of the same regime with the monarchy of Juan Carlos and the same men in power.

But one government official said that the cabinet being selected this weekend by Prime Minister Navarro at a secret weekend retreat would be made up of several new political figures.

"Arias is not talking much and there may be some surprises," the official said, "but it is a good bet there will be a

lot of new faces and a more modern orientation. We expect deep changes and new political blood."

But one diplomat said: "There really are not many new faces to choose from in Spanish politics."

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Portuguese Reds set rally today

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Communist party Saturday plastered downtown Lisbon with posters and leaflets calling its supporters to the first major political rally since a leftist military revolt failed last month.

The leaflets said Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal would use the rally in the capital's bullring Sunday to announce his party's policies and plans in the new balance of power.

In the new balance, the Communist party will clarify its position in the face of the causes and results of Nov. 25 (the coup attempt) as well as their repercussions on the general political situation and will present adequate proposals for action to defend the liberties and win more conquests for the revolution," the leaflets said.

The Communists organized their rally in the face of mounting criticism about their role in the abortive revolt and their future in the three-party coalition cabinet dominated by the Socialists.

Socialist leader Mario Soares has demanded the Communists publicly condemn the far-left officers and soldiers who took part in the coup attempt and pledge their loyalty to the government as the price for keeping their single cabinet post.

Soares has rejected a call by left-of-center Popular Democrats for the ouster of Communists from all governmental posts.

The military moderates who defeated the Reds' means while completed the consolidation of their power in the armed forces by officially declaring in Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes as army commander and Brig. Vasco Lourenco as Lisbon military district chief.

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Argentine trio slain by rightists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Three students were killed Saturday in the latest attack by Argentina's right-wing death squads.

So far this week, the right-wing executors have carried out 28 vengeance killings. The death toll from all "political violence" in Argentina in the past six days was 30.

Three university students from Bahia Blanca, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires, were kidnapped and assassinated, raising the political death toll to 36 in just six days.

Nine Cordoba University students, including six foreign students from Bolivia and Peru, were killed Friday by a group calling themselves the "Liberators of America" Ceceres squadron.

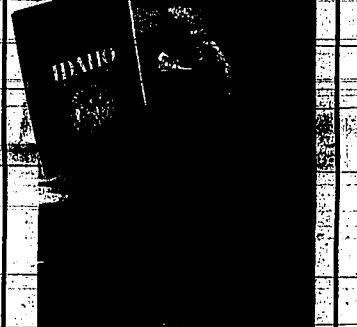
Turks shut opium flow

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel has told President Ford that for the first time in 1,000 years Turkey has shut down its production of opium, government officials said Saturday.

They said Demirel made the report in replying to Ford's message of congratulation saying that Turkey has successfully curtailed production of the opium that finds its way into the United States in the form of heroin and morphine.

For the first time in 3,000 years, Demirel has seen not a single ounce of opium processed in Turkey, government officials said.

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Gem family called key

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Council has recommended strengthening the family unit to detect and prevent potential juvenile delinquency through coordination of existing community resources.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, council chairman, said Friday the group felt that many communities have more family resources available than they realize but, due to lack of coordination, efforts are often fragmented.

Meeting in Boise Wednesday, the council recommended early detection by focusing social services to assist the family in preventing delinquent behavior and a child's subsequent entry into the adult criminal justice system.

Evans said the effort includes schools, religious organizations, community social service organizations, occupational training and medical programs operating in a concerted manner to strengthen the family's ability to function more effectively.

The council approved a preliminary draft of the state plan for submission to the Department of Justice under provisions of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974.

Evans appointed State Sen. Mike Mitchell, Lewiston, as chairman of the Council's legislative subcommittee and Dr. Don Stephenson, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, chairman of the subcommittee on coordination of services.

"Because of the apparent lack of an accurate picture of the number and characteristics of juvenile offenders within each segment of the juvenile system it is essential that factfinding activities be coordinated among the data gathering agencies in Idaho," Evans said. "We require a more accurate basis for comprehensive planning for prevention of juvenile delinquency."

In appreciation

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Idaho's university presidents were given a lesson in legislative protocol during their meeting this week in Lewiston.

Director of Higher Education Milton Small told a president's council meeting to keep their budget presentations brief and end it all with a "thank you to the legislators for what has been done in the past few years."

Rights complaint due legal study

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners referred to the attorney general today a request by the Land Department to resolve a potential sex discrimination complaint by retroactive pay.

Susan Anne Kelly, Boise, raised the question when she reported that she was denied a fire control job with the agency because she was a woman. She contended she was qualified for the position but was given a lower-paying clerical job because the supervisor wanted a man in the fire control post.

Land Director Gordon C. Trombley said the woman was willing to settle the matter without a complaint if the state would pay her the \$21,822 in difference between the job she had and the one she wanted.

He said even just the filing of a complaint could jeopardize a \$1.2 million federal grant the department hoped to receive.

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said he felt there was a legal question as to whether there is a potential violation of the civil rights statute. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus called the settlement "retroactive pay" against which the board has a policy.

The matter was referred to Kidwell's office for investigation and recommendation.

Pants claim loses

BOISE (UPI) — A claim often associated with mail carriers was turned down by the State Board of Examiners today.

Susan Haney, a Region IV state health and welfare worker, asked to be reimbursed for a \$16 pair of pants torn when a "medium sized white dog" bit her on the leg when she called on a client in Boise.

Ms. Haney said she had purchased the pants only three days before the incident occurred.

"You open the door to this and there'll be no end to it," Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told fellow board members. "There'll be false teeth, eyeglasses..."

Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said it "does raise a dilemma" when state employees sustain losses in their course of employment. But he said the board cannot assume the role of insurer.

Projects guarded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African military officers said Friday their troops control strategic positions around giant hydroelectric and irrigation projects in the southern part of war-torn Angola.

The officers said they had visited the South African troops earlier this week.

Gen. Jack Dutton, South African army chief of staff, flew to the operational zones in Angola, a few miles north of the South West African (Namibian) border at Caluque and Cunene where a joint Portuguese-South African dam is nearing completion.

Sutton and Defense Minister Piet Botha said the South African forces who moved in August at about battalion strength and with armored vehicles were guarding the \$165 million complex without the harassment that has come in the past from black Communist-armed guerrillas.

Reds given blame

MIAMI (UPI) — Some Cubans in Miami's "Little Havana" section blamed Fidel Castro's agents Friday for a two-day siege of bombings but others, growingly admitted the terrorist acts could have been the work of desperate anti-Castro radicals.

Seven bombs went off Wednesday night and Thursday, one in the police station and others near federal and state offices and a bank. Only one minor injury resulted and damage was relatively light, but the incidents nonetheless spread fear through the community.

"Supposing those people (the bombers) are Cuban exiles and they could very well be Communists—they are harming our cause," said Florentino Amador, director of a community school, and an anti-Castroite.

One old timer said the bombings reminded him of Havana in 1958 when Castro's urban guerrillas set off daily explosions in the city.

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Lebanese gunners wound 2 Soviet envoys

BEIRUT, Lebanon. (UPI) — Two Russian diplomats were wounded Saturday in the crossfire of renewed fighting between Christian militiamen and Moslem leftists. Rival gunmen slaughtered at least three persons at road blocks.

At least 32 persons were killed in the latest flareups, bringing the casualty toll in the eight-month-long civil war to 4,450 dead and nearly 10,000 wounded.

The two unidentified Russian diplomats were hit by gunfire while driving on the waterfront near the St. Georges Hotel.

One of them, Robert Mardirjissian, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy, was hit in the back and later operated on at the American University Hospital. His condition was reported as serious.

An unidentified colleague escaped with superficial wounds and he was discharged after treatment, hospital sources said.

The trouble started when the bodies of five militiamen of the right-wing Phalangist party were discovered Saturday morning.

That touched off a spate of gunfights which cleared the streets in the downtown commercial sector.

Roadblocks sprouted up at intersections and a wave of kidnappings and counter-kidnappings of motorists and pedestrians swept the city. Police sources said more than 200 persons were abducted throughout the day.

Witnesses reported seeing at least three persons murdered by gunmen checking identity cards that show the bearer's religion.

The bodies of 17 persons were found under the Charles Helou bridge in the Karantina district, a much-used dumping ground for war casualties, police sources said.

Security forces appeared unable to control the situation as gunmen appeared on the streets in all areas ravaged by fighting since last April.

"There appears no definite plan by anyone," Beirut Radio warned citizens to stay indoors because of the kidnapping threat.

The killings and kidnappings brought the latest cease-fire, announced last week, near a collapse.

Outside Beirut, the major trouble spot was the main Damascus highway, where shooting flared between gunmen from the predominantly Christian village of Anshahel and the Moslem area of Aley.

Some newspapers speculated the fighting was intended to deter a visit to the Syrian capital by Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel, who ended up flying to Damascus by helicopter.

Gemayel met Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam before lunching with President Hafez Assad and flying back to Beirut at nightfall.

The Phalangist leader, who has repeatedly claimed the Palestinians enjoy too much power in Lebanon, reportedly told the Syrian leaders that the Palestinian cause was the cause of all Arabis.



Manila pledge

TOASTS are exchanged by President Ford and President Marcos during state dinner at Malacanang Palace in Manila Saturday, one of the high points of Ford's short stop in the Philippines. (UPI)

Philippine base talks due, Marcos, Ford say

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Philippine music interspersed with such seasonal jingles as "Deck the Halls" blared from loudspeakers. Thunderous cheers drowned out the music when Ford said back the support of the multiproblem island and began waving.

Near the U.S. embassy, the crowds burst through some of the 46,000-Philippine security men guarding the route and shoved close to the president's limousine. Out in Manila bay, a 10-man team leaped high off his boat to get a view of the "quasidictator" and "fell into the water."

It was the greatest reception given any American visitor to these islands. Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo said later, "It shows a reservoir of goodwill for America," in an Asian nation confronted with some hard strategic decisions in the post-Vietnam war era.

He delighted Ford called the scene "an exhilarating, unbelievable experience," and Ford summed up her reaction in two words: "An awecheck."

Out of sight of the Fords, about 6,000 priests, nuns, students and workers demonstrating against the martial law regime. Police carrying truncheons blocked the crowd when it tried to

march toward the Presidential palace, but there were no reports of violence.

Ford, who flies to Hawaii Sunday to deliver a Pearl Harbor Day speech before returning to Washington, had 30 minutes of talks with Marcos after his arrival and another hour scheduled for Sunday morning.

Officials said their main topic was the uncertain status of the U.S. Air Base at Clark Field and the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay, which the Philippines want to bring under their own sovereignty and at least nominal control.

Marcos seemed to set a friendly stage for those talks in his welcoming speech.

"The Philippines considers the United States its strongest ally," he said. "It will remain so for a long time to come."

He cited the "cooperative undertakings" which have "allowed America to maintain a concentration of the greatest naval and aerial power in this part of the world" and said: "This partnership has served the Pacific and Asia well."

Washington considers these bases vital to its defense posture in the far Pacific. U.S. officials said they foresee no difficulty in eventually renegotiating lease terms, but no decisions are expected during Ford's 23-hour visit.

Bar leaders debate plan ending advertising ban

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some 200 American Bar Association leaders Saturday debated the draft of a proposal that would break the ABA's long-standing ban on advertising by lawyers.

The proposal, as presented, would allow lawyers to advertise — within limits — in newspapers and on television and radio. They would not be allowed to state their legal fees, however, "without disclosing all possible variables."

Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr., chairman of the ABA's standing committee on ethics and professional responsibility, presented the "discussion draft" to the group of ABA leaders from across the country. They in turn raised questions about it.

"Our job is to take those thoughts and determine whether it would be advisable for any changes to be made," Van Dusen said. The proposal's final draft will be considered at the ABA's mid-winter meeting Feb. 16-17 in Philadelphia.

ABA President Lawrence Walsh said he was "skeptical" about the proposal, though he thinks advertising "would be useful" in certain areas of the profession, especially for legal clinics, attorneys who have been certified as specialists, and attorneys who are also certified public accountants.

Several state bar associations also are considering proposals to open up advertising to lawyers.

Several attorneys at the meeting said they thought the discussion draft was far too liberal for the ABA's house of Delegates.

The suggested proposal would not allow any advertising that:

- contained a misrepresentation of fact.
- made only a partial disclosure.
- contained "laudatory comments" about the lawyer.
- created false or unjustified expectations.
- implied unusual legal ability.
- implied the ability to improperly influence a judge.
- appealed to a lay person's fears, greed or desire for revenge.
- caused a reasonable person to be deceived.

Price boost looms

SPOKANE (UPI) — A California uranium broker says run-away prices could mean expensive energy in years to come if nuclear plants are depended upon for power.

Thomas Boyden of Nuclear Exchange Corp. told the Northwest Mining Association convention that processed uranium has risen in price from between \$5 and \$6 in the early 1970's to the current price of 30 dollars.

Boyden also says inflation has had a devastating blow to the

industry. It now costs about \$1 billion to build one nuclear plant.

Boyden says the higher price of high-grade processed uranium has made it economically feasible to mine lower grade deposits.

But, critics of nuclear power have warned that uranium will be in short supply in the next decade because of the large number of nuclear power plants that will be in operation within ten years.

Pearl Harbor remembered, Ford says

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii. (UPI) — President Ford said Sunday Americans will always remember Pearl Harbor and must try to ensure no more young men have to die in battle.

"We who remember Pearl Harbor will never drop our guard, nor will we ever dismantle our defenses," Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery and released Saturday while he was in Manila.

"But we Americans must and will use our moral leadership and our material strength to bring the Pacific community — and the world — little by little, year by year, closer and closer to real and reliable peace."

Ford, returning to American soil after promoting peaceful relations with China and

commending allied ties with Indonesia and the Philippines, prepared the speech for ceremonies on a memorial atop the wreckage of the battleship Arizona, one of the victims of the surprise attack of 34 years ago Sunday that brought America into World War II.

The President served as a

naval officer in the Pacific in that war and said war produces "a recurrent question: Why do young men have to die? ... Could they not live for their country?"

"I believe we can build a safer and saner world," Ford said. He said if he did not believe that then he and the other veterans of World War

II's Pacific battles learned nothing.

"If he did not believe that he would not have supported a bipartisan policy of peace for more than 25 years, nor gone on the Pacific journeys in the past year that have taken him to Japan, South Korea, Russia, China, Indonesia and the Philippines.

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China visit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Ford's trip to China proved to be little more than a Chinese public relations ploy in that nation's quest to disrupt U.S.-Soviet relations, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday.

Making his first major campaign swing through Iowa, Jackson took time to repeat previous warnings that the Soviet Union still represents "tyranny" and that this country should not be taken over by the Soviets in an effort to achieve detente.

Ford's trip to Peking "was a pretty good play by the Chinese," he said.

Check plot brain held

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edward Keats, the alleged mastermind of a plot to swindle the city out of \$3.5 million through the cashing of stolen municipal checks, was booked into county jail Saturday on charges of conspiracy, forgery and attempted grand theft.

Keats, 35, of Fort Lee, N.J., was transferred here under federal guard from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was arrested last month on a warrant charging him in the check-cashing swindle.

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Visit results studied

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Ford's trip to China resulted in a reaffirmation of U.S. foreign policies between the two countries on certain key issues, a high-ranking American official said Friday.

Another achievement, the official said, was the fact that the Chinese gave the impression they will do nothing to undercut the U.S. position in the Philippines, Japan, Thailand or anywhere in Southeast Asia in the aftermath of the American withdrawal from Indochina.

The official, who declined to be identified, said that in many areas of the world, the United States and China have compatible analyses of the issues, apparently in counter-policies of the Soviet Union.

As billed in advance, Ford's five days in China produced no dramatic new decisions. But the official said it did determine that the two countries have a common interest in opposing expansionist policies around the globe.

At the Peking summit, U.S.-Soviet relations remain to be seen, the official said, although the Chinese would love to give up the fight and attack the Russians, to take the fight off them. That's what the Russians want.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will have an opportunity to take a reading on the question when he goes to Moscow later this month.

China and Russia have a deep distrust of each other, and with the United States in the picture, diplomacy takes on a triangular aspect.

But the U.S. official emphasized that the United States can trust the Chinese, whom he described as foreign-policy professionals.

"With the Chinese you don't ask for a pledge," he said. "You ask for a discussion of how they see the situation and how you see it. The Chinese — what they tell you they see is compatible with you; you don't need a pledge."

He said the Chinese pride themselves on the slogan "Our word counts," and that in the past four years there has been no instance in which they misled the United States.

League scores McClure

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure was criticized by the Idaho Conservation League Friday for including only three Central Idaho wilderness options in a recent constituent questionnaire.

McClure, the league chairman, said McClure's questionnaire ignored the 2.3 million-acre proposal of the River of No Return Wilderness Council and the 1.8 million-acre proposal of Gov. Cecil D. Anderson.

"While the Idaho Conservation League supports the 2.3 billion acre proposal, we feel that the people of Idaho are entitled to choose from all of the options available, not just those picked by Senator McClure," Cameron said.

Cameron said the questionnaire included only three proposals: that of the Forest Administration for 1.1 million acres, the Forest Service plan for 1.5 million acres and that of leaving the Primitive Area as it is now or opening it to logging.

He said the omission of two major wilderness proposals raised the question of whether McClure is "really seeking the true views of his constituents, or is merely trying to gather statistics to support his own view of taxpayers expense."

The league chairman said McClure was aware of the 1973 hearings in Boise and elsewhere in the state where 70 percent of his constituents who testified favored wilderness for a larger area than the existing primitive areas. Cameron added most favored the 2.3 million acre proposal.

Recently the hearing results show the merits of the two larger proposals," Cameron said. "They should have been included on Senator McClure's questionnaire."

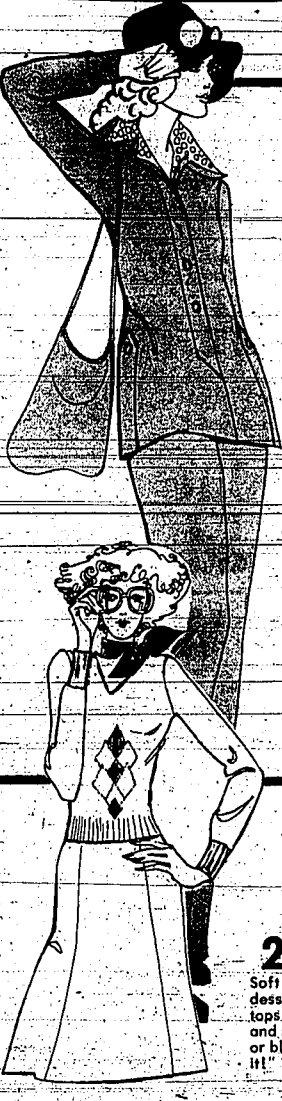
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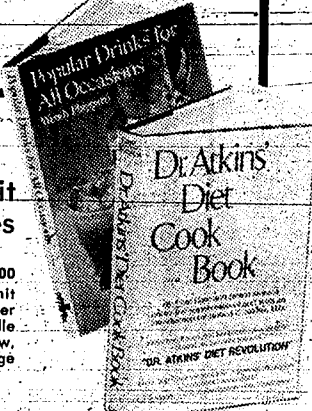
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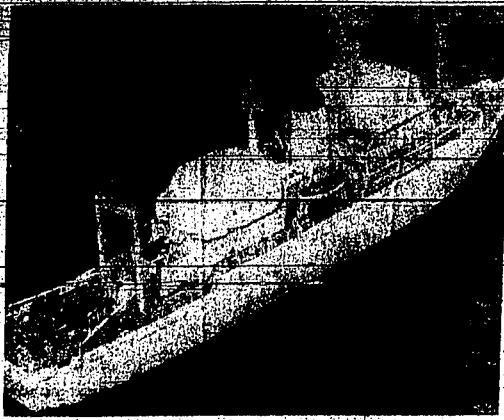
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Snooping on tests

SOVIET spy ship Primoye cruises off the central-Pacific atoll of Kwajalein, trying to monitor the United States' top secret tests of both defensive and offensive missiles fired from California. (UPI)

Henry abandons hardline position on arms limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has abandoned his former hardline position and is prepared to offer the Soviet Union new concessions in hopes of reviving stalled arms limitation talks, government sources said Saturday.

Expressing fear the new offers may seriously weaken the U.S. negotiating position, sources said Kissinger plans to take his proposals to Moscow Dec. 19 despite an apparent failure to obtain the counter proposals he had demanded from the Russians.

Sources said the new proposals offer much of what Soviet negotiators have sought concerning the Russian Backfire bomber and U.S. cruise missiles, the weapons over which the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are deadlocked.

On Nov. 10, after Moscow rejected one U.S. proposal, Kissinger told a news conference the United States would make no new offers until Moscow gave a "reasoned response", showing signs of trying to narrow outstanding differences.

"We don't believe that the mere fact that the Soviet Union has rejected an American proposal requires us to come forward with another," he said.

The State Department refused to say whether any Soviet proposal has been received since

then or to comment on the present U.S. negotiating position.

Sources, however, said Kissinger plans to present his new proposals to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Dec. 19-21. An official announcement is expected next week on Kissinger's plans to go to Moscow after completing a series of meetings in Brussels, London and Paris. In Peking, Kissinger said there is a "good chance" he would go to Moscow but that no final decision had been made.

Sources said the new SALT proposals got unusually intensive discussion last week in the National Security Council and updated elements were cabled to Kissinger in Asia.

On the Backfire bomber issue, sources said, Kissinger has decided to go along with Soviet desires to exclude the plane from the list of strategic weapons capable of striking the United States provided Moscow gives these assurances:

— That the Backfire, which can reach the United States on a one-way bombing mission with a loading in Cuba, will not be stationed close to the United States in the Soviet Arctic and no tanker fleet will be developed to refuel the bomber in flight.

— That the Backfire is a regional weapon and will not be used for strategic purposes.

US, British mull plane deal

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WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are working on a multibillion-dollar British-American aircraft deal in which the United States would buy a British-developed fighter in return for British purchase of some American radar-surveillance planes.

At issue outwardly, the project is a productive example of the "two-way street" in arms purchases that British officials have been demanding and American defense officials have been promising.

To some high-ranking Pentagon officials, the transaction is becoming of critical importance in sustaining the Air Force's controversial and expensive program for the production of a radar plane that would serve as an airborne command post, tracking enemy aircraft and directing fighter planes on defensive missions.

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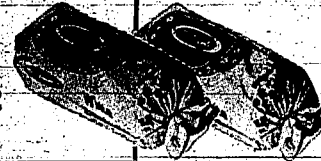
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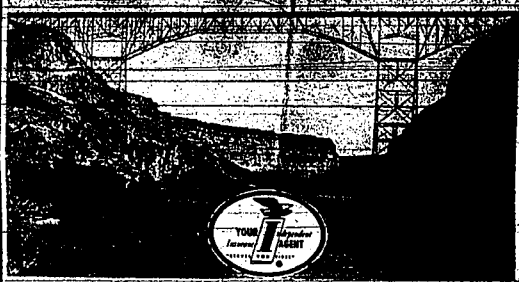
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BECKY PORTER, Paula Turner and Scott Burnett, from left, rehearse for the Twin Falls High School Theatre II Company presentation of "The Good Doctor" to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room D-5 of the high school. The play is an adaptation by Neil Simon of nine short stories by Anton Chekhov. It will be presented in reader's theater style. William J. Langley Jr. is the director with Tim Driscoll acting as student director. Production cast includes Jole Allred, Scott Burnett, Laurinda Corey, Driscoll, Mary Henson, Sheryl Hurl, Kevin Lee, Mary Ann Mikesell, Shella Hillman, Becky Porter, James Stephens, Paula Turner and Carolea Webb.

**Records burned
in music protest**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rev. Charlie Boykin, a hard-burning Baptist preacher, claims the staccato beat of rock and country and western music strongly stimulates sexual desires among youths.

Boykin, who uses to play bag guitar in a rock and roll band, burned \$2,000 worth of records Thanksgiving evening and plans to burn \$5,000 more. The records used in the burning were contributed by the congregation of Boykin's Lakewood Baptist Church, and set ablaze at a protest against the current trends in music.

The 25-year-old minister has slammed effects of pop music on youths for almost four years. He says his survey of high schools in North Florida revealed that 984 out of 1,000 girls who became pregnant out of

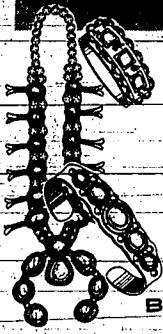
wedrock were listening to rock music during fornication.

"Today's music has a ritual effect on today's youth," says Boykin. "Just go to any rock festival and you can see the open sex, which I believe is caused by the music. The beat causes immoral, perverted behavior. We felt the public burning might cause some people to reassess their morals through their music."

Boykin, who grew up in Tallahassee, recalls that he was a long-haired rock music performer in high school and that he played and appreciated some of the same music he is protesting today.

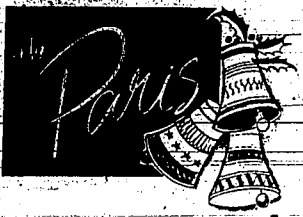
"As a teenager, all I heard was one type of music and really didn't realize the effects," said Boykin. "When I became a Christian, I began thinking about what today's music does to people and began analyzing it through talks and questionnaires."

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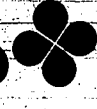
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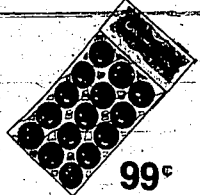
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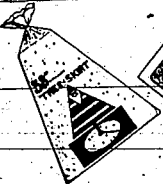
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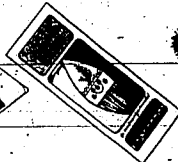
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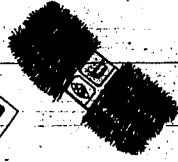
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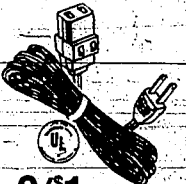
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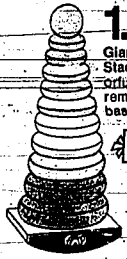


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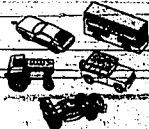
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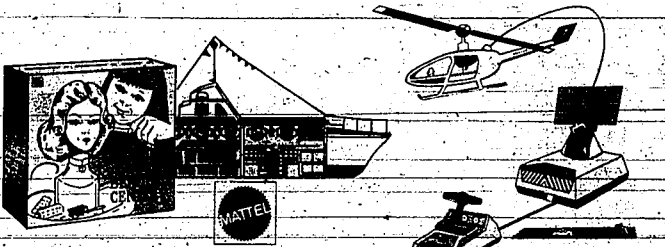
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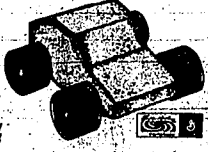
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North Idaho Democrat flays Yost 'cheap shot'

LEWISTON (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, accused a fellow senator Friday of taking a "cheap political shot" at Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for not naming a new director to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Naming that Sen. James Yost was a member of a newly appointed "Republican watchdog committee" of Health and Welfare, Mitchell said the Wendell Republican hadn't even found time to even check with health and welfare officials in his own region.

Mitchell applauded the Republican Party for naming the "watchdog committee" and recognizing the need to be "involved in a positive matter in people problems of the state."

He added, however, he was concerned that Yost "can only find time to take cheap shots at the governor of the department."

Earlier this week, Yost accused Andrus of delaying selection of a new Health and Welfare director to avoid a Senate confirmation battle.

"Senator Yost doesn't even know how well the present situation is under acting director Joe Nagel," Mitchell said.

"At no time has Senator Yost or any member of this watchdog committee had contact with Mr. Nagel or department heads," Mitchell said.

"Furthermore, Yost has not even had time to check in Region IV of the Department of Health and Welfare — the area in which he lives — to find out what is going on under the present administrator."

The North Idaho Democrat said he had learned through a telephone call that health and welfare employees of Region IV have attempted to contact Yost and "he has not even returned their calls."

"I think it's time that everyone tried to be positive in their remarks," Mitchell said. "It will be better for both Republicans and Democrats and for all the people of the State of Idaho."

Mitchell also said he was personally sorry, from what he has seen during trips to Boise, that Nagel doesn't want to stay on.

"But as long as he's there," he added, "whatever the circumstances are I think the governor has made a good choice."

Nagel has indicated that he does not want a permanent appointment to replace Dr. James Bak, who resigned as director of the department Oct. 1. Nagel has been acting director since that time.

Franchise questioned

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — An audit report on Boise State University questions the university's campus store holding a franchise to sell Hewlett-Packard calculators on a wholesale basis.

Brent McIver, senior accountant for Touche Ross & Co., Boise, said in the audit the campus store is the only wholesale outlet for calculators in the Boise area. He added retail sales were in order but wholesale sales were to keep firms out of the state.

"We feel perhaps this is outside the function of university service to the community," McIver told the State Board of Education.

He also said the wholesale sales involve extending credit to out-of-state firms, another questionable practice. He recommended the university seek an opinion of Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell on the legality of these two practices.

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Shale pit suit looms

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A group of prospectors whose claims to the Bureau of Land Management public shale pit near Salmon were denied intend to file suit against the government for \$10 million in damages.

Garroll Wells, one of the group, said arrangements are being completed to engage Clement T. Cooper, a mining attorney from Washington D.C. to represent them.

The dispute over the shale pit began when local prospectors staked the pit and a BLM geologist in Idaho sampled the area and said there was lack of evidence of mineral deposits.

The BLM advised the prospectors "its segregative withdrawal of the shale pit area on Williams Creek south of Salmon would not be lifted to permit the filing of mining claims. It said any mining claims in the area would have no legal standing."

Wells reported the BLM had removed 11 claim stakes and took down a discovery monument placed at the shale pit by prospectors three

different times. He said more than 100 assays run on the shale material "reveal valuable minerals such as copper, gold, silver, platinum, titanium, aluminum, tungsten and uranium."

Wells said the suit to be filed in U.S. District Court in Boise will seek an injunction to prevent removal of any more shale from the area and for damages of approximately \$10 million for shale already removed.

He noted the group composed of himself, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ludahl and Richard Beasley, all of Salmon, and Kenneth Ludahl, Oregon, had staked 105 claims in the area last spring and summer.

Wells said assays indicate a huge deposit of ore, which the BLM is selling at 10 cents a yard to the public through the sale of shale. He added 45,000 tons of ore has been removed and sold as gravel and shale to pave the streets and roads of Salmon.

"The mineral values lost would pave the streets of Salmon with gold," Wells commented.

Push slowing, Symms says

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, predicted today that the push for socialized medicine is losing steam.

"While there are still those who want a government funded and controlled medical system, public attitudes are changing," Symms told a meeting of the Local Life Underwriters Association at Nampa. "This is partly due to increased dissatisfaction with medical care in those countries which already have government-controlled medicine."

"The vastly superior service which we receive in the United States under private enterprise is at last becoming obvious to all. Our medical service may not be perfect, but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place," he added.

The Idaho Congressman cited the fact that by 1972, 182 million Americans or 90 per cent of the population had some form of health insurance. "And to this same Congressmen want to spend \$80 billion of our taxes to insure the other 10 per cent," Symms commented.

Aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Howard Jamieson, chief financial officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the past three years, announced his resignation Friday, effective Dec. 10.

In announcing the resignation, Jamieson said that he would become a special consultant to the Northwest Federation for Human Services. President of the Federation is Dr. James A. Bak, Jamieson's boss until he resigned as director of the department.

Jamieson said he would be involved in the development of information systems to be used by various federal agencies.

BOISE (UPI) — After three straight months of increases, Idaho's unemployment rate fell to 7.4 per cent in November, the sharpest drop in the rate during 1975.

The Idaho Department of Employment said the drop from 8.3 per cent in October was the sharpest monthly decline this year, but the rate still was above the lowest jobs figure this year of 6.8 per cent in July. November did fall, below the 11-month average of 7.6 per cent.

Nationally, the jobless rate last month fell from 8.5 to 8.3 per cent.

The state unemployment department said the decline in Idaho's jobless rate "should be viewed cautiously, because there have been substantial month to month variations during 1975."

It added the variations resulted "mainly from general economic instability rather than dramatic improvement in general market conditions."

Steve Seifried, a labor analyst for the department, said the 7.4 per cent seasonally adjusted rate "is more representative of industrial economy" than the 8.3 per cent.



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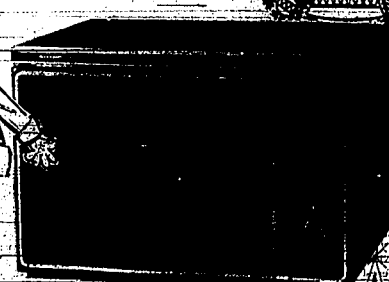

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Stamp' job rks Kidwell

BOYD (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell served 100 fellow members of the Board of Examiners Friday that he will not be a rubber stamp for state agencies.

Kidwell said in the future he wants advance copies of all material to come before the board so that he can study it carefully before exercising his judgment as a board member.

"I want," he said, "the board is asked to assimilate several pages of material and make a snap judgment. He cited adoption last summer of unred travel regulations as a case in point.

He also lost the question when he called for a copy of the code to check out if code citation in a request from the Board of Employment to spend \$275,000 on an addition to its building in Lewiston.

When he questioned whether all sufficient legal work had been done on three requests by the Fish and Game Department to buy land.

Picking up one of the requests, he said: "I have a lot of questions about this. There are 30 pages of appendices and two paragraphs on why the state should spend \$4,000."

"Why are we expected to be a rubber stamp?" he asked. He pointed out that Fish and Game retains private counsel and that he, as attorney general, has no way of knowing if all legal precautions have been taken to safeguard the interests of the state.

Action on the requests was held up until the next meeting so that the Fish and Game attorney and other officials can explain the questions in more detail to the board.

Andrus urged Kidwell not to delay the construction of the building at Lewiston, pointing to the state's 8.3 per cent unemployment rate. But Kidwell rejected that reasoning.

"That doesn't give us the right to ignore state law," he said, adding he has questions about the statute under which the department proposes to build the structure and wants to check it out with the department attorney.

Finally, he said, the board has no jurisdiction to act. But, he said, if it does it should be certain the actions it takes are legal.

Andrus asked Kidwell for an opinion on whether the Department of Employment must get permission of the board to construct buildings.

"It may relieve us of heartburn and indigestion in the future," he said.

The governor said historically the board has studied a lot of things. He does not think should have to come before the board. Too often, he said, he feels he is okaying the purchases of light bulbs.

After the board meeting, Kidwell and the other members discussed the question at length. They noted that a lot of agencies put questionable matters before the board and hope it will give them rubber stamp justification for what they want to do.

There is a tendency of some agencies to hide behind the Board of Examiners," Kidwell said.

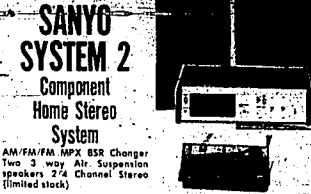
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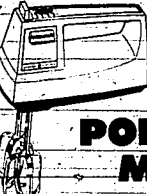
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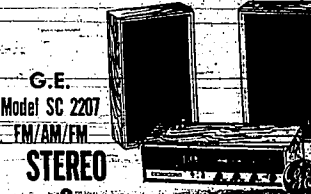
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Endowment fund's claim rejected

BOYD (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners today rejected a claim to reimburse the Public School Endowment Fund nearly \$4 million in losses.

The board, hearing the way for the claim, said it was not a claim for the fund.

William G. D. Andrus, treasurer of the board, turned the matter over to Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell.

Kidwell said he would give the money in his budget to pay such a claim. He said the action would clear the way for a lawsuit.

Kidwell, citing a conflict of interest in his job as attorney general and his membership on the board, declined from voting on the question.

State Treasurer Marjorie Rutledge said the claim — totaling \$3,977,720 — before the board in her role as custodian of the Public School Endowment Fund. She said the money represents losses incurred when the Endowment Investment Board sold bonds for less than their purchase price.

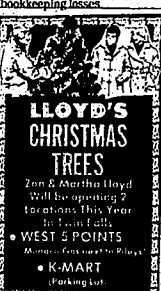
Mrs. Rutledge and her attorney, Wayne Fuller, told the board the Constitution requires the principal of the Public School Endowment Fund to be kept intact.

William G. D. Hepp, investment manager for the endowment funds, described the losses as bookkeeping losses.

"We have realized capital gains that are greater than the amount of the alleged losses," Hepp said.

He also said he felt the matter was settled by earlier litigation and that the problem now rests with the legislature.

Fuller said the losses were losses in principal and not bookkeeping losses.



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North Idaho Democrat flays Yost 'cheap shot'

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston accused a fellow senator Friday of taking a "cheap political shot" at Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for not naming a new director to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Noting that Sen. James Yost was a member of a newly appointed "Republican working committee" of Health and Welfare, Mitchell said the Wendell Republican hadn't even found time to even check with health and welfare officials in his own region.

Mitchell applauded the Republican Party for naming the "watchdog committee," and recognizing the need to be "involved in a positive matter in people problems of the state."

He added, however, he was concerned that Yost "can only find time to take cheap shots at the governor of the department."

Earlier this week, Yost accused Andrus of delaying selection of a new Health and Welfare director to avoid a Senate confirmation battle.

"Senator Yost doesn't even know how well the present situation is under acting director Joe Nagel," Mitchell said.

"At no time has Senator Yost or any member of this watchdog committee had contact with Mr. Nagel or department heads," Mitchell said.

"Furthermore, Yost has not even had time to check in Region IV of the Department of Health and Welfare — the area in which he lives — to find out what is going on under the present administration."

The North Idaho Democrat said he had learned that a Republican chairman of health and welfare employees of Region IV have attempted to contact Yost and "he has not even returned their calls."

"I think it's time that everyone tried to be positive in their remarks," Mitchell said. "It will be better for both Republicans and Democrats and for all the people of the State of Idaho."

Mitchell also said he was personally sorry from what he has seen during trips to Boise, that Nagel doesn't want to stay on.

"But as long as he's there," he added, "whatever the circumstances are I think the governor has made a good choice."

Nagel has indicated that he does not want a permanent appointment to replace Dr. James Bax, who resigned as director of the department Oct. 1. Nagel has been acting director since that time.

Aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Howard Jamieson, chief financial officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the past three years, announced his resignation Friday, effective Dec. 19.

In announcing the resignation, Jamieson said that he would become a special consultant to the Northwest Federation for Human Services, President of the Federation is Dr. James A. Bax, Lewiston's past county health officer. Bax resigned as director of the department.

Jamieson said he would be involved in the development of information systems to be used by various federal agencies.

Gem jobless rate drops

BOISE (UPI) — After three straight months of increases, Idaho's jobless rate "should be viewed cautiously" because there have been substantial month-to-month variations during 1975.

The Idaho Department of Employment said the drop from 8.2 per cent in October was the sharpest monthly decline this year, but the rate still was above the lowest jobless figure this year of 6.6 per cent in July. November did fall, below the 11-month average of 7.6 per cent.

The state unemployment department said the decline in Idaho's jobless rate "should be viewed cautiously" because there have been substantial month-to-month variations during 1975.

It added the variations resulted "mainly from general economic instability rather than dramatic improvement or deterioration in labor market conditions."

Steve Secord, fiscal analyst for the department, said the 7.4 per cent seasonally adjusted rate "is more representative of Idaho's economy" than the 8.3 per cent.



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Franchise questioned

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — An audit report on Boise State University questions the university's campus store holding a franchise to sell Hewlett-Packard calculators on a wholesale basis.

Brent Melver, senior accountant for Touche Ross & Co., Boise, said in the audit the campus store is the only wholesale outlet for calculators in the Boise area. He added retail sales were in order but wholesale sales were to keep firms out of the state.

"We feel perhaps this is outside the function of university service to the community," Melver told the State Board of Education.

He also said the wholesale sales involve extending credit to out-of-state firms, another questionable practice. He recommended the university seek an opinion of Idaho Attorney Gen. Wayne Kidwell on the legality of these two practices.



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Shale pit suit looms

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A group of prospectors whose claims to the Bureau of Land Management public shale pit near Salmon were denied intend to file suit against the government for \$10 million in damages.

Carroll Wells, one of the group, said arrangements are being completed to engage Clement L. Cooper, a mining attorney from Washington D.C. to represent them.

The dispute over the shale pit began when local prospectors staked the pit and a BLM geologist in Idaho sampled the area and said there was a stack of evidence of mineral deposits.

The BLM advised the prospectors its segregative withdrawal of the shale pit area on Williams Creek south of Salmon would not be lifted to permit the filing of mining claims. It said any mining claims in the area would have no legal standing.

Wells reported the BLM had removed 11 claim stakes and took down a discovery monument placed at the shale pit by prospectors three

different times. He said more than 100 assays run on the shale material reveal valuable minerals such as copper, gold, silver, platinum, titanium, zirconium, tungsten and uranium.

Wells said the suit to be filed in U.S. District Court in Boise will seek an injunction to prevent removal of any more shale from the area and for damages of approximately \$10 million for shale already removed.

He noted the group consisted of himself, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ludahl and Richard Beasley, all of Salmon, and Kenneth Ludahl, Oregon, had staked 105 claims in the area last spring and summer.

Wells said assays indicate a huge deposit of ore, which the BLM is selling at 10 cents a yard to the public through the sale of shale. He added 45,000 tons of ore has been removed and sold as gravel and shale to pave the streets and roads of Salmon.

"The mineral values test would pave the streets of Salmon with gold," Wells commented.

Push slowing, Symms says

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, predicted today that the push for socialized medicine is losing steam.

"While there are still those who want a government funded and controlled medical system, public attitudes are changing," Symms told a meeting of the Local Life Underwriters Association at Nampa. "This is partly due to increased dissatisfaction with medical care in those countries which already have government-controlled medicine."

"The vastly superior services which we receive in the United States under private enterprise is at last becoming obvious to all. Our medical service may not be perfect, but it's way ahead of whatever is in second place," he added.


The Idaho Congressman cited the fact that by 1972, 182 million Americans or 90 per cent of the population had some form of health insurance. "And to that," Symms said, "we are going to spend \$80 billion of our taxes to insure the other 10 per cent," Symms commented.

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'Stamp' job irks Kidwell

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell served notepaper fellow members of the Board of Examiners Friday that he will not be a "rubber stamp" for state agencies.

Kidwell said in the future he wants advance copies of all material to come before the board so that he can study it carefully before exercising his judgment as a board member.

Today he said, the board is asked to assimilate several pieces of material and make a snap judgment. He cited adoption last summer of unred travel regulations as a case in point.

He asked the question first when he called for a copy of the Idaho code to check out a code citation in a request from the Department of Employment to spend \$219,000 on an addition to its building in Lewiston.

Today he questioned whether all sufficient legal work had been done on three requests by the Fish and Game Department to buy tanks.

Picking up one of the requests, he said:

"I have a lot of questions about this. There are 30 pages of appendices and two paragraphs on why the state should spend \$44,000."

"Why are we expected to be a rubber stamp?" he asked.

He pointed out that Fish and Game retains private counsel and that he, as attorney general, has no way of knowing if all legal precautions have been taken to safeguard the interests of the state.

Reaction to the requests was held up until the next meeting so that the Fish and Game attorney and other officials can explain the actions in more detail to the board.

He urged Kidwell not to delay the construction of the building at Lewiston, pointing to the state's 8.3 per cent unemployment rate. But Kidwell rejected that reasoning.

"It doesn't give us the right to ignore state law," he said, adding he has questions about the statute under which the department proposes to build the structure and wants to check it out with the department attorney.

Finally, he said, the board has no jurisdiction to act. But, he said, if it does it should be certain the actions it takes are legal.

Andrus asked Kidwell for an opinion on whether the Department of Employment must get permission of the board to construct buildings.

"I may relieve us of heartburn and indigestion in the future," he said.

The governor said historically the board has studied a lot of cases and does not think should have to come before the examiners. Too often, he said, he feels he is okaying the purchase of pig bulbs.

After the board meeting, Kidwell and the other members discussed the question at length. They agreed that a lot of cases are being questioned and that the board might hope to do more than rubber stamp justification for what they want to do.

"There is a tendency of some agencies to hide behind the Board of Examiners," Kidwell said.

Endowment fund's claim rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners today denied a claim to reimburse the Public School Endowment Fund for \$4 million in losses incurred by the way for the fund.

William G. Hepp, investment manager for the endowment funds, described the losses as bookkeeping losses.

"We have realized capital gains that are greater than the amount of the alleged losses," Hepp said.

He also said he felt the matter was settled by earlier litigation and that the problem now rests with the legislature. Fuller said the losses were losses—in principal and not bookkeeping losses.

Fuller said he had a conflict of interest in his job as attorney general and his membership on the board—obtained from voting on the question.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon put the claim totaling \$3,997,720—before the board in her role as custodian of the Public School Endowment Fund. She said the money represents losses incurred when the Endowment Investment Board sold bonds for less than their purchase price.

Mrs. Moon and her attorney, Wayne Fuller, told the board the Endowment requires the principal of the Public School Endowment Fund to be kept intact.

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Conservation meet set
TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will be held in the Idaho Power Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
The federal hatchery operator will present the program. All interested sportsmen are invited to attend.

3 people injured in crash
TWIN FALLS — Three persons suffered minor injuries about 12:30 p.m. Friday in a two-car accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
City police reported a southbound vehicle driven by Anna Louise Martin, 60, Twin Falls, and a northbound vehicle driven by Emily Pearl Rasmussen, 66, Hagerman, collided at the south end of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot as Mrs. Rasmussen attempted to turn left into the parking lot.
A passenger in the Rasmussen car, Ellen Rasmussen, 33, was treated for cuts and bruises as were both drivers. They were taken to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance and later released.

Head start needs volunteers
TWIN FALLS — Head Start needs volunteers in the areas of story-telling, art and music or any other type of activity the volunteer wishes to share with pre-school children.
The program also needs different materials such as toys for the up-coming Christmas season and scraps of fabric and yarn or other materials which can be used to make Christmas gifts.
To assist Head Start call Karen Piper of Kay Gilbert in Twin Falls at 748-5550; the Head Start staff in Jerome at 234-3881, or Judy Jackson in Cassia County at 678-1147.

TF man draws probation
TWIN FALLS — Junius Calvin Treas, 44, Twin Falls, was sentenced Friday to five years in the Idaho State Prison by District Judge Theron W. Ward and the sentence was suspended in favor of 18 months probation.
Treas had earlier pleaded guilty to charges of manufacture of a controlled substance, marijuana.

City, firemen clash

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Milar explained the cost in emergency call-back pay by saying, "We feel two hours minimum pay for an emergency call back is sufficient."
Clough said last year's contract guaranteed firemen four hours of pay for any emergency call-back. "If it is in our contract and we cannot afford it, we are in a bind," Clough said.
The last "non-negotiable" matter Clough mentioned concerns overtime pay. He said last year the city council agreed that since firemen work a 56-hour week compared with other city employees their overtime should be computed on a 40-hour work week pay rate.
He said you compute time and a half pay for over time on the basis of 56 hours rather than 40 hours as the city now wishes to do, the firemen would make a lot less for overtime work than city employees earning the same weekly salary.
Milar's general reaction to the firemen's unwillingness to negotiate in these areas was "the city council is primarily concerned with the distribution of tax dollars. When the firemen send us a first proposal with a demand for pay increases ranging up to the 40 percent level, we have to retrench and review the increases made by firemen in the previous years."
Clough countered by saying, "In most cases we are only asking for an 8 percent cost of living pay increase, but in other cases we are trying to put the pay position where it rightfully belongs."
He said the salary spread between captain and lieutenant is only \$30 a month and between lieutenant and driver engineer only \$35 a month. In the rest of Idaho and the nation that pay spread is more like \$100 a month.
Clough said he wants to negotiate downward on salary demands for captain, lieutenant, and driver engineer, but there is a base below which we will not go.
"Bargaining conditions are nowhere near a walk out, but if it came to that we would not withhold vital services to hospitals, schools or a big fire," Clough said. "You never do that. I don't want to get into any kind of war with the city."
Milar said the city council will offer the same pay increase plan they did in 1974. "We are willing to compromise on at least a few issues."
Clough said the firefighters' next proposal would be ready sometime next week.

Valley FBI agent retires

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack S. Newell, retiring this week after 23 years as a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, says he might have been a professional baseball player except for one small turn of fate.
Newell has set something of a record with 24 years of that time as the senior agent in Twin Falls. He is one of the rare few to spend such a long time in one area.
He said he also nearly became an attorney, but that his college education was interrupted at the University of Idaho Law School when an opportunity to join the FBI presented itself.
A native of Idaho, Newell was born near Grangeville and graduated from the Glenns Ferry High School. He attended the University of Idaho on an athletic scholarship and while there lettered in football, baseball and basketball.
Baseball proved his favorite and after he joined the U.S. Navy in 1947 he played baseball on a Navy team with such famed players as Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; Bobby Baker, Chicago Cubs, and Dick Wicketfield, Detroit Tigers.
Newell became a Navy pilot and in 1946 transferred to Pensacola as a flight instructor, returning to his college career at the University of Idaho in 1947.
After joining the FBI, he served first in the Newark, N.J., office, then moved to Chicago for two-and-one-half years after which he transferred to Butte, Mt., and accepted the senior agent position in Twin Falls in January, 1951.
Newell's fate changed from a possible professional baseball player to law school and

the FBI when he was a high school baseball pitcher being scouted by the Cincinnati Reds. He had pitched three innings of his best baseball when the scouts asked if he were "hot enough" and would he then please show them his "fastball."
"They had been watching my fastball for three innings," he said.
Newell said after the scouting he was told he had a "fastball" but they were looking for a "fast, fast ball" and would like to send him to the Portland, Ore., team where they could observe him for a while longer, and probably be assigned to a major team.
"I told them no thanks," he said, "and enrolled in law school. If I couldn't go directly to the majors, I didn't want to play baseball."
Newell said his experience with the FBI has been a rewarding one and adds, "I feel I have been a honor over these many years and I have attempted in every instance to handle my duties and responsibilities with pride and humility."
"I leave the bureau with much sadness, but I realize this is a young man's game and it is time to give a younger man an opportunity to prove himself, and continue the fight against crime," he said.
Newell said he met the late J. Edgar Hoover on two occasions and was "very greatly" impressed with the man and his operation of the bureau.
Many cases Newell has handled in his career stand out, but probably his very first and the arrest a few years ago of the number 3 and number 4 most wanted persons in the United States in a remote camp in the Sawtooth Mountains stand out the most.

"Training must pay off," Newell says. On his first case he was assigned to arrest a dangerous criminal known to be at a certain address in the outskirts of Newark. Taking another totally green officer with him, they broke into the apartment and arrested the suspect without difficulty.
"When the man asked if he could go to the bathroom for his shaving kit," Newell told him to go ahead. As the man walked away, Newell had second thoughts and stopped him, went to the bathroom himself for the shaving kit and inside the kit found a loaded revolver.
"The man told us he would have killed us had he gotten to the shaving kit," Newell says.
In the second instance, a couple who had robbed a post office of \$22,000 and killed a federal employe in the process moved into the Idaho mountains planning to "lose themselves."
They would have, Newell says, "except that a couple of Seattle hunters met them and spent several days at their camp."
On returning to Seattle, one of the hunters recognized their camping friends on posters in the Seattle Post Office and notified the FBI.
Newell established they were indeed camped in the Stanley Basin area. "My boss asked how many agents I wanted for help and I said five," Newell recalls. "I asked, 'How about 17?' and 17 officers joined me in the 'arrest plan.'"
In true television drama fashion, they packed their cars with camping equipment on top, grew beards and headed for the mountains. Newell said with Newell as officer in charge of the effort, they moved near the camp area and observed the couple in camp.
Before the surprise move and arrest could be made the couple began breaking camp and officers were forced to set up a padlock on a

sharp curve below the campsite.
They captured the pair without gunfire, but both had loaded guns at hand. They had become suspicious something was going on although they had not seen anyone in the FBI party. Newell said they stayed, after arrest, they had agreed to "shoot it out" if there were five or less officers but when 18 men stood up at the roadblock with guns drawn they gave up. Newell remembered his original request for five additional officers and wondered if six men would have discouraged the shoot-out.
Newell was also one of about 50 veteran agents from the western states called to San Francisco to work on the Patty Hearst case just before it was climaxed with the arrest of FBI party and her companions in Los Angeles. The ground work these agents did went a long way toward the case's conclusion, Newell indicated.
Newell, who said he could not logically commiserate with FBI "image changes," adds there are still many good, qualified men who have applied to join the FBI forces but manpower is being cut back because of overstaffing. He will not be replaced in Twin Falls, but George E. Lee, who has worked with him as the second agent in this area, will become senior and only agent for the eight-county area.
Newell, who is not actually retiring, will continue in law enforcement with a job he says is challenging but will not require as much time. It will give him more opportunity to enjoy his outdoor hobbies ranging from big game bow hunting to water and snowskiing and horseback riding.
Newell will take over a new position in southern Idaho, with the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, monitoring projects financed with federal LEPC grants.

Odd fog adrift in canyon

TWIN FALLS — A thick fog drifted down the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge Saturday.
The circumstances under which the fog formed were unusual, according to Maurice Faubion, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.
"Unless it was sometime last night, I can't explain it," Faubion says.
On clear nights heat radiates away from the earth, he says, leaving a cold strip of air next to the ground. Since fog forms in a shallow layer of cold air near the ground, clear nights can lead to foggy days.
Friday night was rainy, assuring that clouds were present, and Magic Valley woke up to cloudy days. Fog along the canyon areas and in it others did not adhere to the clear night theory, unless as Faubion suggests, there was a clearing during the night.
The fog layer waited its way down into the canyon, Faubion explains, because the cold mass of condensed moisture was heavier than surrounding warmer air and its weight shifted downward.
"Fog and clouds are exactly the same except that fog is a cloud on the ground," Faubion says. "Moisture from the rain (Friday night) was adequate to provide moisture for fog to form. But there had to be some cooling somewhere along the line that made a cool layer next to the ground and condensed the moisture into fog."
The weather picture in general is being affected by a storm off the coast of Idaho since 1947.
In California, Faubion says, steam from hot springs east of the Perrine Bridge and drifts into the area forming a layer of fog. This was not the probable cause for the fog Saturday, he says.

New span at Bliss eyed by TF, Gooding Counties

TWIN FALLS — Replacement of an antiquated bridge over Snake River between Twin Falls and Gooding counties is being considered on a cooperative basis between the two counties.
Keith Andersen, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway District, said the bridge is the only crossing of the river in about a 30-mile stretch between the King Hill Bridge and the Gridley or Owalloo bridges south of Hagerman.
It serves a number of ranches along the river and also handles much of the small traffic including school bus transportation for the new land being farmed in the 1940s area.
Because of the condition of the narrow one-lane bridge it cannot support farm trucks hauling produce from the Bell Rapids project or could not support a full sized school bus. Children from the area are currently taken across the river to school in Bliss by station wagon.
In a meeting in Twin Falls Thursday, Gooding County Commissioner Ben Glauver said he believed the bridge was there when his family moved to the area in 1908.
Andersen estimated it would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to replace the structure at this time. He said proposals for a financial plan on the basis of assessed valuation of the two counties which would be about 22 percent from Gooding County and 78 percent from Twin Falls county. He said the Twin Falls and Bliss highway districts would also work out a cooperative agreement to help with engineering costs and would upgrade roads serving the bridge in their respective districts.
Representatives of the two highway districts met with the commissioners Thursday to discuss the needs and plans for improving the crossing.
Andersen said this is the closest crossing to the north end of the Bell Rapids project and if the bridge would support farm produce trucks it would mean a saving of many miles for the haulers.
He said planning is underway now so county commissioners can consider setting taxes to be collected in December of 1976 for the possible start of design work and letting of a contract by late 1977.
Andersen said those attending the Thursday meeting recognized the need and seemed agreeable to replacement at an early date.

Jobless rate down from October high

TWIN FALLS — The November unemployment rate fell for the first time in four months to 7.4 per cent.
November's decline followed October's 8.3 per cent which was the highest rate of unemployment since May of 1961 when the rate was 8.0 per cent.
According to the Idaho Department of Employment, there have been lower jobless figures than November's 7.4 per cent this year — the lowest, 6.8 per cent in July. But November falls below the 16-month average of 7.6 per cent.
November's unemployment rate decline follows three months of unemployment rate increases. The three months prior to August marked an earlier unemployment rate decline.
The up and down pattern in the jobless figures is difficult to interpret, according to the department's monthly bulletin, Manpower Review.
The decline in the rate, from 8.3 in October to 7.4 in November, should be viewed cautiously, the publication said. The substantial month to month variation during 1975 is to be necessarily reflect dramatic improvement or deterioration in labor market conditions, it said.
"For instance, many layoffs normally occurring in November, particularly in the lumber industry, came a month earlier this year. As a result seasonal adjustment raised the October figure and lowered the November figure."
In spite of the see-saw pattern of unemployment figures for 1975, the trend during this year has been toward more unemployment. The population increased three per cent from 1974 to 1975 — double the increase in employment.
At these higher levels of unemployment the economy is more sensitive than it is in better times. Seasonal patterns are disrupted and departments that should be good may not be, the department reported.
Due mainly to a good harvest the next five month period for the Magic Valley area is expected to be very active.
In Twin Falls, The Amalgamated Sugar Company's Processing Plant will be handling double the amount of sugar beets as last year. The production run is expected to last about 100 days, which is considerably longer than last year's run.
In Burley, the Amalgamated Sugar Company production is expected to last five months. Magic Valley brought the end to the longest and biggest corn pack in the history of the Green-

Giant Plant in Buhl. The company has some 17 plants throughout the country. 300 local plant officials state that about 20 per cent of the Green Giant's corn is processed through the Buhl plant.
In Gooding, the Mountain View subdivision has started construction of underground utilities and streets. The developer anticipates about 65 new housing units when the subdivision is complete.
A new \$300,000 facility is under construction in Jerome County by Western Farm Service, Inc. Forty acres of land have been purchased to house a 3,800-square-foot brick office building, a 40 x 70 foot metal irrigation assembly building, and a 13-acre area for storage of pipe, while the remainder of the ground will be used for crop testing.
The Woodside Clubhouse near Hailey has been completed recently.

TF pup turns pool shark

TWIN FALLS — Cricket, a toy poodle, hasn't been keeping up his public relations.
In the Friday Times-News was a picture and story about a poodle in Idaho. Mr. who was a top pool player.
Cricket, who lives less than four miles from Twin Falls, has been playing pool for sometime but has had no public recognition.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Colie Greene, Cricket is a one-and-one-half year old poodle who plays a number of games including pool.
He just got on the pool table one day after watching play many times, and began putting the balls in the pockets. Cricket, moving with

great speed will take a cue ball in his front paws and "shoots" it between his hind legs toward the pocket and then guides it in. He always sticks his head in the hole after each shot to make certain the ball is there.
He is one of three dogs the Greens own along with many other pets. They reside just west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.
"After the article came out in the paper," Mrs. Greene said, "a number of our friends called and said we should tell the newspaper about the Twin Falls pool playing poodle so they wouldn't have to go all the way to Missouri to get a picture."



Pup is shark in pool.

Filer study set.

FILER — An organization to spearhead the needs assessment program in the Filer school system has been set up and the project is being launched.
Diane Ramseyer and Carolyn Turner are co-chairmen of the Filer volunteer group that will conduct an extensive study into school facilities, curriculum and programs.
All Idaho schools must undergo a needs assessment study by July, 1976. This is a state program, Mrs. Turner emphasized, and is being conducted by the people of the community rather than educators or state or federal employees.
Public input will be an important part of the study, she said, and a number of public meetings will be held.
The needs assessment program covers all grade levels in the system. When the study is completed, recommendations will be made to the school administrators and recommendations will be followed up by the same committee to see if they are carried out and if improvements result.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Laois, the Asian country known as the land of one million elephants, has only one elephant.

business

Soviet demand could block grain shipment

MOSCOW (UPI) — American-Soviet shipping talks broke down Friday over a "stallingly unacceptable" Soviet demand that could block huge grain shipments to Russia.

Robert J. Blackwell, Assistant Secretary for Maritime Affairs, said a surprise Soviet demand for lower freight rates would make it uneconomic for American-flag ships to carry the grain.

"In our view the Soviet proposal is totally unacceptable simply because it makes it quite possible, in fact very likely, that no U.S. tankers could be employed," he said.

Blackwell, who left Moscow for Washington after five days of talks, said failure to reach an overall shipping agreement by Dec. 31 could invalidate a grain-shipping accord which he signed here in September.

The grain-shipping deal was contingent upon the new jeopardized general maritime agreement.

The September agreement called for American ships to carry at least one-third of the grain the Soviets have bought this year and under a five-year purchasing agreement starting in 1976.

Negotiations snagged on a Soviet demand that they pay world charter rates of about \$10 a ton for shipping the grain, whereas Washington wants an adjustment of about \$6 extra to pay for

the higher cost of U.S. vessels.

"Our ships could not compete on the \$10 level," Blackwell said. "American crews are paid more."

He said the new proposal "came as quite a surprise."

Blackwell had held daily meetings with Soviet officials for the past five days to try to reach a new six-year maritime pact to replace one signed in 1972.

He said the Soviet Union could "conceivably" continue to ship grain after Dec. 31 when the present agreement runs out, using their own or third-country carriers.

But he said "labor problems would then be the issue."

dominated futures trading Friday as most commodities climbed slightly or leveled off.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost 45 cents, closing at 9.10 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes lost 28 to 47 points except in maverick distant and unchanged November, mostly as a result of the bearishly constrained Canadian stocks in storage report, which showed a decreased movement out.

Live cattle reversed from early highs, closing barely steady with February 7 cents higher but other contracts slightly lower. Uncertainty about wholesale demand and profit taking undermined any possible rally. Volume was light.

Pork bellies closed off the limit in all contracts as heavy buying runs and continued good movement into storage sparked early long liquidation.

Live hogs broke sharply in all contracts, December closing limit down and February recovering from limit loss to close 135 points off.

August lost to points; heavy overruns and an easier cash market were adverse factors.

Wheat closed 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents down after pre-weekend profit taking brought the market off its lows. Reports of a possible halt in U.S.-Soviet shipping



R.T. STOLTENBERG
named manager



WILLIAM FLANARY
to Idaho Falls

Manager appointed at center

TWIN FALLS — Ronald T. Stoltenberg has been appointed manager of the data center of the Idaho First National Bank here.

He succeeds William C. Flanary, who has been named manager of the bank's data center at Idaho Falls.

Stoltenberg has more than 16 years of experience with banks in Iowa, Minnesota and Oregon. He has been with the Western Bank of Coos Bay, Ore. in various official posts. He is a native of Iowa, where he was educated. Stoltenberg has a wife and two children and is a member of the Elks Lodge and Lions Club.

Flanary began his banking career with Fidelity National Bank in Twin Falls in 1968. He served as assistant cashier and auditor prior to the merger of Fidelity with Idaho First, when he was named operations officer. He has managed the data center since December, 1973.

Honor conferred on 8 TF agents

TWIN FALLS — Gary Koutnik was one of eight Twin Falls realtors to receive certificates from the Graduate Real Estate Institute here this week, but at 19, he is also the youngest in Idaho to complete the training.

Last year Koutnik became the youngest licensed realtor in Idaho at 18.

He received his GRI certificate during a meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors Tuesday night after completing 120 hours of study and testing in all phases of real estate sales.

Others who received their certificates include Blaine Anderson, Chuck Perkins, Lowell Willis, Betty Melton, Young, Harold Keithly and Robert McKinstry.

Berry Miller, education director for the Idaho Real Estate Education Council, presented the awards.

He honored Koutnik as the youngest graduate in Idaho and possibly "in the nation, saying the organization has no record of other 19 year olds who have met the requirements."

Miller also stressed the importance of education in real estate, saying there will be more than 100 education classes in Idaho this year, including a minimum of 10 to be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the Tuesday night meeting, George Hanev Jr., president of the national real estate convention he attended in San Francisco last month.

The Multiple Listing Service members also met in conjunction with the Board of Realtors. Doug Vollmer conducted the meeting of Multiple Listing Service members and the board chairman of the Board of Realtors conducted the board session.

Seventeen new realtors who have passed tests for licensing will be sworn in as members during the Jan. 6 meeting.



GARY KOUTNIK
youngest graduate

Gem prices dip

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers were receiving lower prices for most major commodities on Nov. 15 than a month earlier, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said besides hay, beef cows and slaughter, calves, lamb, milk, milk cows and eggs, all commodity prices were below the previous months levels.

The November price for calves was up sharply from a month earlier and milk cows and alfalfa hay remained unchanged, the service said.

All crops except alfalfa hay were down from one year ago. Prices above last year's level were reported for all livestock and livestock products, except wool and milk cows, with milk cow prices unchanged.

Bearish attitudes dominate markets

created most of the unsettled attitudes. Chicago cash basis shifted to March, with hard winter up 6 1/2 cents to 5 over March. Soft red was nominally up 1 1/2 cents at 11 under.

Speculative pressure kept corn on the defensive and it closed 2 to 4 cents down after some late profit taking by shorts.

Soybeans were also victims of negative attitudes, with beans ending 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, meal down 2.00 to 4.00 and oil unchanged to 17 points lower.

Sugar 11 lost 5 to 8 points in light trading featuring short covering. Sugar 12 was unchanged, settling down 7 to 8 points. The world spot price was unchanged at 12.45 cents a pound. The domestic spot was off 10 cent. at 14.05 cents.

Pea, lentil prices told

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 6.53, 6.60, 10.30; yellows 6.50, 6.70, 9.65; blacks 10.40, 10.50, 7.50; lentils 10.55, 10.23, 16.40.

Burley stamp center closing

BURLEY — The S&H Green Stamp redemption center will close in Burley.

The store, scheduled to close after Christmas on Dec. 27, is located in the Overland Shopping Center at 133 East 23rd Drive.

"We regret having to close the center, but it is non-economical to keep it open due to the relatively low use of our stamps in this area," S&H public relations director Alexander King said.

"Throughout most of the country, however, our business remains very sound and our more than 500 redemption centers are operating at full capacity.

The nearest S&H centers are in Twin Falls at 225 Main Avenue East and in Pocatello at 224 South Arthur.

"We want to assure everyone that their S&H Green Stamps are still good. We've been doing business since 1896 and we are still redeeming stamps which were issued many years ago."

He said that S&H Green Stamps can be mailed to National Mail Order Center, The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., 3003 East Kemper Road, 464.

Spray ban sought

WASHINGTON — A spray banned in two Scandinavian countries but sold here to rid homes of lice presents a serious threat to life, according to an environmental group that has asked that the product be banned.

The aerosol preparation poses an increasing threat because numerous cases of head lice have been reported recently, and more people might be tempted to use it, the Health Research Group here charged. School-age children are usually the victims of lice.

Kwell Spray, although intended for use only on inanimate objects, is packaged so similarly to human drug products manufactured by the same company, Reed and

Caprick of Kenilworth, N.J., that even pharmacists have become confused and sold it for use on humans, a Food and Drug Administration interoffice memo reports.

The aerosol's active ingredient, the insecticide lindane, has been linked to cancer in animals and to various human diseases, including aplastic anemia, a fatal disease of the bone marrow, according to the Health Research Group, which asked for the ban.

Lindane has been banned from all uses in Sweden and Finland. It is subject to limitations in Canada and may not be used indoors by commercial exterminators in several states.

Valley Livestock Commission Co. is holding a sale every Monday starting at 10 A.M. early consignments for Monday, Dec. 8, 1975. 90 W.F. Steers 650 to 700 lb. 85 Mixed str. & heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 35 W.F. Feeder heifers 650 lbs. 20 Holstein Feeder str. 950 lbs. 150 Fat & Feeder Cows.

Tax meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Merwyn Browning, vice president and tax moderator for the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hornblower and Weeks in Idaho, will speak in Twin Falls Tuesday.

He will be the featured speaker at the firm's first tax seminar to begin at 7:30 p.m. Browning's talk will include tax preference opportunities available to individuals, farmers, ranchers and commodity traders who anticipate being subject to a high tax bracket this year.

The program will be presented at the Holiday Inn's Telex Room. Reservations may be made by calling 731-4641.

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Back ache cure rejection gives its developer a pain

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO, Dec. 5 — The Food and Drug Administration's rejection of an enzyme treatment for back ache was called "irrational" by its innovator today.

Dr. Lyman Smith, an Elgin, Ill., orthopedic surgeon, said the decision "ties in the face of strong scientific evidence from Mayo Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Barnes Hospital of St. Louis and hundreds of orthopedic surgeons who have found it effective in alleviating back pain."

"No one who has used it is not enthusiastic about it," said Smith. "They find it as good or better than their standard surgery."

The FDA said Thursday it could not approve the enzyme, chymopapain, because tests showed it to be no better than an "inert" substance.

"There is no question that chymopapain removes disc tissue," said Smith. "This has been proven in animal studies. There is also no question an inert substance will not remove disc tissue."

"Chymopapain does exactly what surgery does except that it removes the tissue chemically instead of surgically."

"If the FDA believes that chymopapain has only a psychological effect in relieving pain, it ought to ask those delicate neurotics like Bill Melton of the White Sox, Virgil Carter of the Bears and Doug Mohns of the Black Hawks, did they get better because of psychological reasons?"

Smith, who sold his patent on Chymopapain to Baxter Laboratories in 1963 for \$1, said the review on which the FDA based its decision covered "a handful of patients in contrast to 15,000 patients treated by doctors around the country."

"The FDA said no," Smith said, "but Mayo Clinic says yes, Barnes says yes, Massachusetts General says yes, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's says yes, the University of Illinois says yes."

"Now the 150,000 people a year who could be benefited from a simple injection must return to surgery for pain relief."

FDA bans strong sweetener 'Aspartame'

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — A sweetener agent 180 times as powerful as sugar has been withdrawn suddenly from the Food and Drug Administration's list of approved food additives because of questions about scientific data on its safety, furnished by the manufacturer to FDA.

The sweetener, aspartame, was approved by FDA in mid-1974 on the basis of reports from G. D. Searle & Co., a pharmaceutical house. Its sudden withdrawal, effective today, climaxed a long fight by a scientist and a consumer advocate to have aspartame banned as a potentially dangerous ingredient of food.

None of the sweetener has actually been incorporated in any foodstuffs available to consumers, but Searle, headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, acknowledged that undisclosed amounts of it have been distributed

to manufacturers including General Foods, one of the leading corporations in the food field.

Although FDA referred to an announcement issued yesterday by the immediate stay of a regulation issued July, 1974, to permit the use of aspartame in foods, Searle said in a statement issued in reply that it had voluntarily kept it off the market pending a final decision by FDA.

The hassle over aspartame grew but not research by Dr. John W. Olney into the effects on the nervous system of an allied substance, the flavor-enhancer monosodium glutamate (MSG). Aspartame is a mixture of amino acids—one of them being aspartic acid—MSG is a salt of another amino acid, glutamic acid.

Olney joined forces with Washington lawyer James S. Turner, a consumer advocate who wrote a widely read expose on food additives

called "The Chemical Feast." The two, along with an organization run by Turner called LABEL, Inc., petitioned FDA for a public inquiry into the adequacy of Searle's data on animal testing of aspartame.

According to Turner, in an interview yesterday, he and Olney took particular exception to studies on mice and human beings fed aspartame, on the ground that the scientific work involved was "shoddy."

FDA scientific auditors took a look at Searle records and, in the words of the FDA announcement, "analysis of preliminary data from this audit indicates the need for a more complete review of the design of the research as well as the data submitted by Searle and relied upon by FDA to approve aspartame as a safe food additive."

Student studies poker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
 One girl who wasn't wearing a bra stripped down to her T-shirt in order to distract other players in a poker game.

A man pretending to be drunk would flash a high card, like an ace, when in truth his hand held practically nothing.

These observations were made by Susan Boyd, who wrote her master's thesis on the players in three card parlors in Missoula, Mont. She reported her findings Wednesday to the convention of the American Anthropological Association.

The anthropologists, who usually delve into the habits of primitive tribes, probably learned what most people know already: Poker players use various gimmicks in their efforts to con their opponents.

Miss Boyd said most poker players can be divided between those who use "statistical probability to figure out when they should hold back or go for broke." The others "use every trick they can think of to bull their way through a game."

The winners, however, belonged to a third group she called "the social playwrights."

Specialist cites need for US nutrition policy

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — The United States urgently needs a national nutrition policy, a specialist on health and nutrition said here.

D. Mark Hegsted, a professor at Harvard University's school of public health, said such a policy is essential not only to improve the nutritional health of the American people but also because of evidence of dietary relationships to some forms of cancer and heart disease.

He recommended either a "national nutrition office" or — in view of government opposition to new bureaucracy — a task force to define the nation's nutrition needs and policies.

Hegsted was a speaker at a symposium on food and nutrition sponsored here by the National Research Council, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We have to recognize that there is no decision that we can make with regard to food policy that will be satisfactory to the food industry as a whole," Hegsted said.

"Whatever decisions we make, somebody's going to get hurt and somebody's going to get helped."

He said the proposed nutrition office or task

force should provide "a better surveillance system" to watch for changes in food supplies, purchasing patterns and prices.

Current government programs, he said, are not working. All too often, the programs become too expensive and then are attacked by cost-conscious legislators.

"We cannot continue to allow these programs to become a victim of their success," Hegsted said. He cited the Massachusetts food stamp program as an example, saying 95 per cent of those eligible for the program have signed up, thereby pushing the cost of the program so high that it is losing in great financial trouble.

In any case, Hegsted said, most food stamp programs have become "income-maintenance programs" rather than nutritional programs. School lunch programs have similar problems.

Hegsted said, since they are essentially "conveniences for the parents" rather than comprehensive nutrition programs.

Hegsted said scientists have increasing evidence that diet is causally related in some forms of cancer and to heart disease. But he acknowledged that nutritional science "will always be less than an exact science."

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Volunteers cited by health group

TWIN FALLS — Community Friends, volunteers who assist mental patients, were honored Thursday night by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Francis Harris-Hansen, co-chairman and one of the instigators of the project, told the association's annual meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn the volunteers help to "integrate patients returning from institutions back into the community."

"We are non-professionals," Mrs. Harris said, "and we just try to assist with friendship and practical helps like going shopping with someone afraid to venture out." Mostly, she said, the Community Friends are just that — friends.

Opal Billings, Twin Falls, is chairman of the group. Members introduced at the dinner meeting were Mary Anderson, Lorraine Bean and Clara Pierce. Other members include Doris Bryan, Barbara Norris, Carol Hollifield, Betty McMurray, Beryl, Diana Mullins and Doug Black.

The volunteers usually are assigned a "friend" through the mental health services division of the regional office of the department of Health and Welfare, but they also befriend persons in nursing homes and wherever they can assist.

During the business meeting Jackie Rohweder was elected president with Cliff Shebley as vice president. Mrs. Pierce was re-elected secretary and Rev. Robert Van Nest, retiring president, was named treasurer.

Mrs. Rohweder, who attended the Kansas State Mental Health Association convention this fall, showed a film depicting work done by Menninger Clinic personnel on teaching persons to learn how to mentally control some body function, such as heart beat and temperature.

This technique of biofeedback is helpful in counteracting psychosomatic illnesses such as migraine headaches, ulcers and hypertension, she said.

"If there is such a thing as psychosomatic illness, then there must be psychosomatic health, where mind and body are functioning in harmony," according to Dr. Harold Green, of Menninger's Clinic.



Plans made

JACKIE Rohweder, left, new president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, discusses plans with Rev. Robert Van Nest, retiring president, at the group's annual meeting Thursday night. Clara Pierce, right, was re-elected secretary. Rev. Van Nest is the new treasurer.

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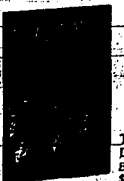
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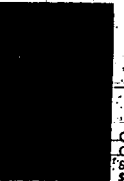
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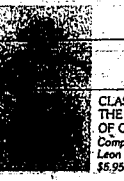
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Holidays bring threat of fire

By BONIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas season is an especially hazardous time for house fires, Clare Harkins, Twin Falls Fire Department official, reminds area residents.

The addition of holiday decorations such as lighted candles, evergreen bows, Christmas trees and decorative lights add special fire potential, he said.

Harkins warned residents who will be leaving their homes for holiday parties and other events to make certain all candles are out and tree lights are turned off or disconnected before leaving. While many people like to leave their tree lights on to be seen from the outside, he said, it is not a good idea if light cords are worn or frayed. They could cause a fire which might destroy or at least damage the home.

Harkins warned parents who leave their children with baby sitters during the holidays to also take special precautions concerning such hazards and to inform the baby sitter of the fire department number, how to report a fire and to leave a number where the parents can be reached in the event of emergency.

The fire department has prepared a list of recommendations they hope will help homeowners and parents guard against holiday fires.

One of the first warnings the firemen stress is to never place the Christmas tree close to the fireplace as sparks or heat from the fire will ignite the boys.

"Trees, when purchased, should be fresh which can be judged by the needles not falling from the tree easily, and by sticky sap at the end of the tree trunk where it was cut. The department recommends cutting about two inches of the tree off and placing it in water.

"Holiday lights should be of the variety tested for safety and identified by the UL label indicating the Underwriters Laboratories have tested them. Any broken, cracked sockets, frayed or bare areas of wire or other unsafe equipment should be discarded. Only the outdoor variety of lights should be used outside and they should be secured to protect them from wind damage.

"Electric lights should not be used on metallic trees. A slight damage in the wire covering could cause the entire tree to become charged with electricity.

The fire department recommends colored spotlights above, below or around the metallic trees.

Other precautions involve paper gift wrappings. The gifts, when wrapped, should also be kept away from the fireplace. Wrappings should be disposed of immediately after gifts are opened and should be placed in metal trash containers.

"Do not burn the wrappings in the fireplace as they could ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire," Harkins said.

Decorations which break easily or have sharp edges should be avoided if there are children or pets in the house and these same children or pets could suffer hazards from eating artificial icicle decorations if they are the lead variety.

It is a good idea to prepare for an emergency, the fire department says. An emergency telephone number listing should be kept handy, including the fire department, ambulance, doctor and police department. The fire department suggests a UL listed multi-purpose fire extinguisher be kept in the kitchen or handy place.

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Brothel owner posts reward for arsonist

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Joe Conforte offered a \$5,000 reward today for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist who burned a plush addition to his Mustang Ranch brothel.

"The arsonist was hired by someone else and the person who actually set the fire could lead to whoever perpetrated this dastardly crime," he said. "Virgil" Buechler, Storey county district attorney, indicated the person who set the fire would be offered immunity from prosecution if he would point to the person who put up the money.

"incomplete" and "unoccupied addition was about \$500,000, rather than \$250,000 as originally estimated, and he is fully insured.

Conforte said the loss to the

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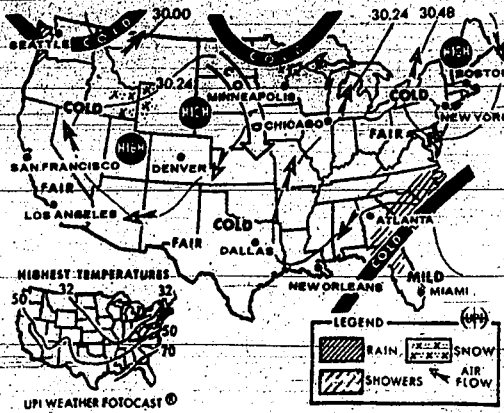
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Idaho Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp	
Buhl	40	35	46
Burley	39	35	43
Coeville	31	25	31
Emmett	33	28	33
Fairfield	26	20	31
Gooding	41	33	26
Orangeville	35	20	42
Rigerman	39	25	35
Sandwich	31	25	35
Shoshone	43	33	46
Torrey	34	28	31
Timberly	49	31	31
Tuna	31	25	31
McCall	37	28	31
Mountain Home	41	33	31
Payson	31	25	31
Prater	47	37	16
Portland	33	28	31
Shoshone	35	27	31
Shoshone Springs	33	28	31
West Yellowstone	34	25	21



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	29	0
Atlanta	71	45	0
Boston	61	44	0
Casper	49	22	0
Chevyenne	55	26	0
Chicago	38	33	0
Colorado Springs	40	21	0
Dallas	55	45	0
Denver	62	30	0
Detroit	40	23	42
Evanston	48	21	0
Fort Collins	41	31	0
Grand Junction	48	23	0
Great Falls	39	22	0
Gunnison	24	15	0
Houston	58	60	45
Kansas City	59	27	0
Las Junta	45	29	0
Lander	36	18	0
Laramie	48	23	0
Little Rock	75	42	0
Los Angeles	71	49	0
Minneapolis	19	07	0
New Orleans	79	57	77
New York	57	35	0
Omaha	37	20	0
Philadelphia	57	34	0
Phoenix	75	44	0
Pueblo	42	28	0
Rapid City	49	24	0
St. Louis	49	35	42
Salt Lake City	39	23	0
San Diego	68	47	0
San Francisco	64	49	0
Seattle	48	27	0
Sheridan	38	27	0
Washington	66	35	0

Good day for Christmas shopping

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northida treat
Generally cloudy through Monday with a chance of widely scattered showers today, decreasing Monday. Local night and morning fog, followed by milder weather Sunday 40's to lower 50's. Overnight lows in the 30's. Valley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley generally cloudy through Monday with a chance of widely scattered rain showers.

Fades decreasing Monday
Partly of night and morning fog. Mid temperatures: Highs both days low to mid 40's. Overnight lows in the 30's. A stalling and weakening storm system centered well of the Columbia coast, pumped moisture inland and eastward over Idaho late Friday and Saturday, producing general precipitation over the entire southern Idaho area. As this offshore storm

continued to weaken Saturday, precipitation in southern Idaho began to taper off during the afternoon and evening hours Saturday. Rather general cloudiness and some areas of fog continued into Sunday night. For the next few days the storm track from the eastern Pacific will shift to a position near the Canadian border. A series of fast moving disturbances in the storm track will maintain cloudiness and

periods of showers in northern Idaho through Monday with more variable clouds and widely scattered showers in southern Idaho today decreasing Monday. Temperatures during the next few days will be mild with a slight daytime warming trend and winds for the most part will be light. The extended outlook for the area Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry through the period.

China returning ashes of Viet war dead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chinese are returning the ashes of two American Navy men shot down during the Vietnam War and have confessed for the first time the deaths of two Americans during a CIA mission in 1952, it was announced Friday.

In a gesture of friendship at the end of President Ford's visit to Peking, the Chinese also confirmed the capture and inter-release of three other Americans. But they were unable to provide information on about 20 other missing persons on a list submitted by U.S. officials.

The Pentagon and the State Department, releasing names and details—listed the two Navy men as Lt. Cmdr. James L. Buckley of St. Louis City, Mo., shot down Aug. 21, 1967, and Kenneth W. Pugh, a chief parachute rigger from Lancaster, Calif. who died April 12, 1966.

Also mentioned was Cmdr. Robert Flynn, who was downed with Buckley and released in 1973. The Pentagon said in a statement that Buckley and Flynn were flying two attack planes which strayed over the border and were shot down in the Kwangsi-Chung region. Pugh, it said, was shot down near the Leicho peninsula while flying supplies from Kuba Point in the Philippines to the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock prices: 5,000-75 barrows and sows moderately active, rights under 240 lb. 75-1.00 lower; over 240 lb. 1.00-1.50 lower; around 100 head No. 1 2-3.00-3.50; No. 2 2.50-3.00; No. 3 2.00-2.50; No. 4 1.50-2.00; No. 5 1.00-1.50.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 800; trade moderate; demand good; steers 1.00-1.50 higher; heifers 90-1.00 higher; high choice and prime steers 51.50; choice and prime 49.00-50.00; choice 45.50-47.75; good and choice 43.00-47.00; high choice heifers 47.00; choice 44.00-46.25; utility cows 21.50-23.00; cutter-canner 14.00-23.00.

Carey hearing set

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho department of Water Resources announced today it will hold a hearing Dec. 30 in Boise to permanently adopt proposed state rules and regulations "controlling" settlement on Carey Act lands.

Department Director Keith Higginson said emergency rules currently in effect were adopted Oct. 28. Since that time, Higginson said, 12 temporary with-

TV Viewing for Sunday, Dec. 7, 1985

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:30	Meet the Press		Tabernacle Choir	Tabernacle Choir	Make a Wish
9:00	A Conversation with NFL Cleveland Browns vs. Steelers		Other Side of the Coin	NFL Pro Game Show	Face the Nation
10:00			Issues Answers	College Football '85	News
11:00			Blackwell's People	NFL Football Warriors vs. Super Gators	NFL Football Green Bay vs. Vikings
12:00			Movie: "The Mule People"	NFL Football Warriors vs. Super Gators	Movie: "D. DUBINS"
1:30			Movie: "Conquest of Canaan"		
2:00			Space 1999 Science Fiction	60 Minutes	
3:00	You Asked for It	Play Back with the Experts	World Dairy	Tony Danzo and Laverne	Small Family Robinson
4:00	Work of Day	The Tribal Eye	World Dairy	Kobak	Time Life
5:00	Accidents and Wife	McKiddan and Wife	News	Football	Movie: "Junior Bonner"
6:00	News	News	Football	News	News
7:00	Lake 3	Lake 3	News	News	CBS News
8:00	Jerry Pinn Basketball	Jerry Pinn Basketball	News	News	Movie: "Tial Run"
9:00	Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco"	Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco"	Wide World Special	Wide World Special	
10:00			ABC News	ABC News	

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Petition opposes controls

BOISE (UPI)—An anti-gun control initiative petition has been filed with the office of the Idaho Secretary of State.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yrusa said the petition, containing 21 signatures, was filed Thursday by Frank Batten, Boise, who said he would be spokesman for the initiative campaign.

Batten was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the legislature at the last election. His name was not on the petition. Three other unsuccessful Democratic legislative candidates were among the signers—they were Jim and Susan Hill and Ronald R. Ralls, all of Boise.

The list of signers included 18 whose names appeared on an initiative petition filed last week to repeal the 1975 land use planning law. Yrusa said 25,000 signatures would have to be obtained by July 7, 1978, to place the initiative on the ballot. He said they will not be on the ballot until 1978 unless some other, legal opinion says otherwise.

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9:00			ABC News	ABC News	

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9:00	University of Michigan	University of Michigan	Summa Semester	Summa Semester	A.M. America
9:30	News	News	CBS News	CBS News	
10:00	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	Capital Gangaroo	Capital Gangaroo	
10:30	Gambit	Gambit	Joker's Wild	Joker's Wild	Today
11:00			News	News	
11:30			Jobs Today	Jobs Today	
12:00	Romper Room	Spurring It Out	Beverly Hills	Beverly Hills	High Rollers
12:30	Jacqueline	The Electric Company	Hollywood Squares	Hollywood Squares	Barney's Bank
1:00	Black Check	Sesame Street	Jackson	Jackson	Passport
1:30	Buyer's Watch	Buyer's Watch	Buyer's Watch	Buyer's Watch	Search for Tomorrow
1:55	Colony Sweepstakes	Colony Sweepstakes	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Edge of Night
2:00	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Science	Science	As the World Turns
2:30	Doctors	Doctors	Spanish/Social Studies	Spanish/Social Studies	Guiding Light
3:00	Another World	Another World	Doctors	Doctors	News
3:30	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Musical/Art/Health	Musical/Art/Health	Pie in the Face
4:00	Economics	Economics	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Match Game
4:30	Satellite Project	Satellite Project	Music	Music	Money Maze
5:00	Ullas: Yoga and You	Ullas: Yoga and You	Biggs Bunny	Biggs Bunny	As the World Turns
5:30	Dr. Oz	Dr. Oz	Spotlight Five	Spotlight Five	Edge of Night
6:00	Dreams of Jeannie	Glitter on Island	Glitter on Island	Glitter on Island	Dead



Rare sight

FOR the first time since 1941 the penstocks jerehed high on the Arizona side of Black Canyon below Hoover Dam were tested for a few minutes Thursday. The penstocks' original purpose was to release excess water from Lake Mead but water usage has made this unnecessary. (UPI)

Unwanted birds lay siege to town

GRECIHAM, Md. (UPI) — Millions of blackbirds, starlings and gackles once again are laying siege to this small Calocoin Mountain hamlet — and once again officials don't know how to get rid of them.

Officials chased off a swarm in the spring of 1974 with a barrage of sound equipment and fireworks. They thought the problem was solved after a 60-acre pine grove was thinned by the state Forest Service.

By about a month ago residents were greeted by noisy cooing. It signaled the birds had recouped for another fight. "Last year they went away a little earlier than this, so they may not go away," said Paul Beale, Frederick County air control director. He said a snowfall covering the birds' food supply may be needed before they depart.

While officials look to the weather, Gloria and Archie Green have gathered 112 names on a petition demanding action. "The officials just keep going around and around," Mrs. Green said. "Nobody really wants to take the responsibility." She said she opposed killing the birds because "it would be a terrible mess."

"If you really want to know the truth, no one knows what to do," Jean said. "Even if we cut all the trees down, they'd go to other woods, maybe the woods at the Walkersville watershed, and affect the Frederick city water supply."

Although concerned that the birds may spread encephalitis or histomoniasis, Beale said no evidence of the diseases have been found in soil samples nurtured by bird droppings. He plans to perform autopsies on several birds to check further.

Beale said he is not sure why the birds favor Greatham. One theory he said is that they are attracted by electromagnetic waves from major communications equipment in the area: an east coast relay station, the nearby underground Pentagon and Camp David, the presidential retreat.

EPA makes air tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 485 square mile area around Dulles International Airport near Washington could be subjected to the noise equivalent or "noise traffic" if major concrete supersonic transport is allowed to land there, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The EPA said its new tests were an extension of ones already made by the Federal Aviation Administration and measured the noise impact down to floor readings than previous studies.

The Department of Transportation has scheduled a hearing next month to determine whether to allow the British-French supersonic jet to land at Dulles and in New York.

Man 'resurrected' at great expense

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Wolfe's attorney may have resurrected Thomas Haffner "from the dead" to have him testify. In Wolfe's divorce court, but they're going to have to keep him on ice for a while.

Haffner, who used to be married to Wolfe's wife, the former Judith Dovalle, will have to wait to show in court that his death certificate is a phony.

Wolfe's attorney had called for an immediate trial, saying Haffner had been "resurrected from the dead at great expense" to testify in the case.

Mrs. Wolfe's lawyer asked for a change of venue.

Neither got his way. A judge Thursday denied the change of venue request in the Wolfe's bizarre, divorce-annulment trial and said he won't schedule a court hearing until later.

It left Haffner holding a copy of his death certificate, which he says is forged, and waiting to testify that he was previously married to Mrs. Wolfe.

Attorneys have charged that Mrs. Wolfe forged Haffner's death certificate so Wolfe would marry her.

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Father 'beats' TV set

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Never trust a 9-year-old kid. I learned that recently.

A recent poll showed a surprisingly large number of Virginia children liked television better than daddy. So, obsessed with equal amounts of paternal curiosity and concern, I decided to prove to myself the poll results were a quirk, atypical, a geographical idiosyncrasy.

I have six children ranging in age from 12 to 3 — a slightly older control group than the 4, 5 and 6-year-olds polled in Virginia. But my kids still spend many hours — too many, my wife thinks — plopped in front of the television set.

My poll was simple, direct. It consisted of one question: "Whom do you like better — daddy or television?"

The first mistake was conducting the poll at a crowded supper table instead of a private, one-to-one fatherly chat where I could influence the answer by conjuring up any charm I might possess.

The second mistake was asking Tommy, the 9-year-old, first.

Tommy's a nice kid. A little mischievous and a bit of a tease, maybe, but he does pretty well in school, handles his chores after prodding and brushes his teeth occasionally.

He shot his answer back through a satanic grin.

"I like television better."

That started it. On cue, the domino theory became reality. Sheila, 3, said, "I like the television better, too."

Terry, 6, then cast his vote for the tube.

I went three for six. Not bad for a second baseman, but not good for a father.

Without prompting, except for my offhand reminder that Christmas was near, Tommy related.

"I was just kidding. I like you better than television," he said.

On cue once more, Sheila echoed the same sentiment though a mouthful of lettuce. Terry, still operating on the herd instinct, changed his vote and left the room to watch television.

"You know," I told my wife, "someone ought to poll fathers and find out whom they like better, television or the kids."

SHE ain't heavy, she's my sister. 7-year-old David Suher wasn't strong enough to lift his 2-year-old sister Janet up to the drinking fountain so he did the next best thing. The children were taking a break from play in Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI)

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Idaho State falls

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — UC Santa Barbara defeated Idaho State 81-81 in a basketball game Saturday night...

Drake whips Iowa St.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Ken Harris dominated the inside and scored 21 points and Napoleon Galtner netted 20 Saturday night...

It was Drake's third win after an opening game loss, Iowa State was plagued by fouls and couldn't solve Drake's zone and man-to-man defenses...

Santa Clara defeats

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Santa Clara converted 45 of 48 free throws while hitting 67 per cent from the floor to defeat Memphis State 80-60 in the consolation game of the Sun Devil Classic Saturday night...

By Larry Hovey

New league not without problems

With things settling down a little in the matter of conference affiliations, it might do well to look at a few things. It's rather surprising that the Cross-State Conference is thinking of developing into areas more than football...

There also is a rumor that neither Mountain Home nor Buhl wants to get overly involved in the league. It's noted about that Buhl football coach and athletic director Jon Jund says, "We're committed to a return game to Shelby next year and couldn't schedule the whole conference...

It also is said that public opinion helped Minico make its decision to stay in the SIC as only one athletic department man and one administrator favored staying in. The plain truth is Nampa and Minico's membership would have done the Cross-State to a two-or-three-year existence at best...

Coach Grant was upset by the slow-down as he, of course, wants to play entertaining basketball that puts people in the stands. "I think we're going to see a lot of that this year," he said. "I don't mind a team slowing it down, but most of the time they weren't even looking for the shot. We couldn't force anything with a trap press either..."

CSI runs record to 6-0 by defeating Walla Walla and Columbia Basin teams

College of Southern Idaho ran its record to 6-0 by sweeping home games from Walla Walla and Columbia Basin Friday and Saturday nights. The Eagles were held to a walk Friday night in outlasting Walla Walla 46-41 but then got back on their fastbreak game Saturday to overpower Columbia Basin 50-50...



TIED UP with each other, CSI Eagles Andre Wakefield (20) and Gene Bowen (23) battle with George Juarez of Walla Walla for a rebound during action Friday night in foreground, Dwight Williams (10) watches. CSI won 46-41.

who had substituted rather freely all night, then cleared his bench. CSI's 1-3 zone trap defense threw fresh-laden Columbia Basin off its offense. Meanwhile, Kenny Davis continued to improve as his lone wrist heals. In all the Eagles got 40 points from all 11 members of the club with five of them in double figures...

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Walla Walla 41, Columbia Basin 50, and CSI 46.

Twin Falls collects 74-52 win at Burley

BURLEY — Twin Falls ran away to a big early lead, lost some of it but finished strong to defeat Burley 74-52 Saturday night. The Bruins rapped up their second undefeated win, needed a fourth-quarter shove from sophomore Nutting to break the back of a suddenly hot shooting Burley surge...

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Twin Falls 74 and Burley 52.

Buhl wrestlers win tournament

BUHL — The host Buhl Indians crowned six individual champions and rolled easily into a wrestling victory Saturday. Buhl completed the two-day event by piling up 164 points for the team title while Aberdeen was second at 129...

Nampa surprises with win in Minico mat tournament

RUPERT — Nampa surprised by taking the team title and heavyweight Rex Portman was named outstanding wrestler in the Minico Invitational Saturday. Usually the wrestling champion comes from the east end of the state but Nampa was no strong for the 16-team field...

Portland St. drops Idaho scoreboard. Includes a large graphic of a basketball player and a detailed list of sports events and scores for various teams and leagues.

It's tradition; Allison's are all-league

After 23 years and six football seasons the Allison's are all even. Both can say they were all conference running backs in the Southern Idaho Conference. It is a boast that could well be unique in the prestigious alignment's history or at least duplicated only once or twice.

The father, Dr. Ed Allison, earned his laurels for Twin Falls High School in the fall of 1951. He also took the conference scoring championship with 96 points and led the Bruins to its last football team title.

Mike, a three-year starter for Twin Falls, was the second-leading vote getter from league coaches for his performance this fall. He also earned second-team honors as a junior.

The Allison's contribution to Twin Falls football history had a storied beginning. Ed transferring to Twin Falls from Filer as a junior. It was a move that was hardly popular in Filer and, in fact, had a direct relation to his father's income at his feed business there.

But time heals all wounds and soon the business was back in shape and Ed was romping for the Bruins.

He played two years of football at University of Idaho. Remaining an ankle fracture and a freshman-year varsity injury as a sophomore — until a shoulder separation put him on the sidelines for keeps. He then went on to the University of Cincinnati to become a dentist and returned to Twin Falls to set up practice.

Mike wasn't very old when his presence was known among the twin coaching staff. And, in fact, one of the first statements Dennis Almquist made after being named head coach here was that Mike Allison would never play a second-of-sophomore football.

For the first two years everything was to go for Mike on the field. As a sophomore he set the school one game rushing record with 263 yards against Nampa. As a junior he rushed for over 1100 yards.

He set some very ambitious goals for himself as a senior. A team title, another 1000-yard rushing season and a performance that might earn the back of the year award.

It must have been a nightmare senior year for the youngster however, as things never really took off for him. He was shifted fullback for the first five games, a move that was designed to take advantage of his quick start and juking ability in close quarters.

It didn't work out well since Twin Falls opened against teams that weren't strong against the pass and the Bruins went on to behind to pile up some early wins. It cut back on Mike's carries, which in turn cut back on his yards. But more importantly, being the competitor he is, Mike wanted the ball simply to hang into people and contribute.

Meanwhile, he blocked well enough that Coach Almquist listed him among the very best blocking backs he'd ever seen.

The whole nightmare ended in what was probably the best spectator game Twin Falls played this year. Twin Falls and Middletown were locked in a donnybrook with Meridian just hiding taken the lead.

At the kickoff Mike gathered in the hall at about the 10-yard line, just about the way you'd diagram it on a blackboard, the blocking wedge formed the alley up the middle and Mike appeared gone.

There was one warrior to beat. "I thought he was gone," Ed says, echoing the thoughts of many who saw that play who were convinced that no one — heard to head on a straight up situation — could take Mike one-on-one in an open field.

But Mike kept running straight at the tackler, who kept sinking lower to the ground. It appeared Mike simply tried to run the man down. But his shoulder pad caught him squarely on the shin just below the knee. He limped from the game and missed the second half and all the next battle.

"Boy, have I heard about that," Mike says now. "I came limping off the field and one of the coaches said that's your own fault. That's all I heard for the next two weeks. Even my grandmother said it."

All through convalescence Mike heard his primary objective as a back was to avoid tacklers, not seek them out. It cost him a chance to play against Highland and a shot at a 1000-yard season. He also felt his chances to make all-conference had vanished to nothing by then.

When he returned to the lineup Twin Falls went to two half-



All-in-family

VIEWING the old annual, Dr. Ed Allison gives son Mike Allison the idea of how the Twin Falls Coyotes played up his All-SIC football

recognition. Mike should get similar play as he maintained the family tradition, with similar honors this fall.

backs and Mike responded with 84 and 183-yard games. He added 106 against Boise, a debacle for the Bruins in a 7-3 season.

But he ended up with 840 yards — for a career total of 2539 yards for his three years.

The youngster has no real regrets about his senior year except "I wish I could have played a little more defense." After the two hits he put on Minico ball carriers late in the season finale, it's understandable.

The thing that sustained both Allison's through their high school careers was a remarkable lack of injuries. Both missed a couple of games but sustained nothing of a lasting nature.

Ironically Ed also can't trace all his high school football injuries — of a major nature — to one play.

It was the next to last game of the season and the Bruins were romping 8-0 and looked like a show in for an undefeated year.

But at Caldwell they ran into a halfback named Ed Lodge, now a judge, and he and the Cougars were giving the Bruins fits. In fact, they were ahead 14-13 late in the second quarter.

"Lodge was hurting us on sweeps," Ed recalls. "I didn't play defense but the coach told me to go in at left halfback — they didn't call them cornerbacks then."

"On the first play he ran a sweep and I went charging up across the line, made a big dive and missed him completely. I thought he was gone but someone managed to shove him out of bounds before he scored."

"They ran the same play the next time and this time I couldn't get across the line so I angled out to the sideline. We both turned the corner and started up at each other. Then I did a dumb thing. I hit my foot. The only thing I remember was him pinwheeling over my head."

"He hit flat behind me and although I didn't feel hurt at the time, I remember just getting back up on one knee and looking back at him. Then I felt this thing in my right shoulder. It felt like a kink. I waved it around quite a bit because it felt like if I could stretch it it would be all right."

"But it wouldn't go away. We got the ball back and I was in for one offensive play and by now I knew it was more than a kink in a muscle. I couldn't lift my arm above my shoulder and it was starting to hurt."

It would end up a crack in the shoulder joint, which also took him out of the basketball season his senior year. Now, did he do that out of a feeling of frustration as his son did?

"No. I wanted to hurt him a little and let him know I was there, but I was just trying to make the tackle."

Did anyone tell him it was a foolish stunt?

"Just me," said then-quarterback Ralph Conant. "I told him he was an idiot to hit anyone head-on like that. I told him he was surprised at his size that he was as durable as he was. Ed says about Mike, 'It didn't seem like he was even hurt, even as a sophomore, for the games.'"

"But," he added with a smile, "he was not nearly that well on Saturdays when I put him to work on the farm."

Mike also expresses surprise that his dad wasn't carried off the field many times because "he's always telling me how much tougher football was when he played."

That, of course, brings up the matter of which Allison was the better.

"Oh," says Mrs. Allison covering her face with her hands, "don't ask me to answer that."

"You know I was doing with Ed when he was in high school and I went to all the games but I didn't understand any of it. But going to Mike's games, I've learned quite a bit about football. You know when your own son is playing."

Actually, the pain of a high school career came largely after a ball game.

"Just come in, settle back and shut out because I'll be sitting on the davenport until three o'clock in the morning. Listening to all the things I did wrong," Mike smiles. "Then as soon as you wake up in the morning the whole thing starts all over again."

Ed laughs. "I had to go through that with my dad so I figured Mike just as well go through it, too."

Looking back at his career Mike figures the one-game rushing record and being named all-conference rank as the highlights. His mother suggested a kickoff return touchdown, but he answered, "That didn't do much for me. The others were bigger."

Mike's future plans aren't set but he definitely hopes they include some college ball. He is visiting Boise State this weekend and has received correspondence from University of Idaho and Idaho State. He has no real preference.

Meanwhile, Ed keeps the davenport for late Friday nights, reserved because two more Allison's are coming.

The first on the scene will be Pat who is completing his freshman year at Robert Stuart Junior High.

His coach, Mel Reynolds, asked to compare Pat with Mike replies, "They're pretty close. Pat's got that good quickness and a lot of the moves of Mike. He might not be as big."

Ed says Pat "played well" for the Bears but wishes that he were a little bigger.

The biggest of the trio appears to be John, who has just completed a successful championship year in 12th grade school and football at Sawtooth elementary.

Of the three boys, football appears to be bigger in John's life. "He's got all the football cards, he knows who's playing in what team and he really keeps up on it," his mother reports.

And so everything is great with Mike right now except "could you put something in there that Tom? He scored the first touchdowns against Minico and not me. Then maybe he'll quit calling me names."

Sports

Capital cops 79-58 victory over Burley

BOISE The Capital Eagles put together a hot shooting night Friday and rolled over the Burley Bobcats 79-58.

The Eagles, defending state A-1 champions, hit 43 per cent from the field against the Burley Bobcats, who were 29.9 per cent first half to shoot 40 per cent.

The big difference came at the full line where Capital hit 27 of 36 attempts for 75 per cent while Burley managed only eight of 21. The Eagles were whistled for one more foul than the Bobcats.

The game saw a total of 23 fouls called and that combined with the 30 turnovers by Burley and 16 by Capital combined to make it a typical season opener for both clubs.

Capital had things well in hand from the opening minutes. The Eagles moved ahead 29-9 in the first period and jumped that to 59-12 by intermission.

Only junior guard Byington was consistent in scoring for Burley, "canned" 22 points. Capital put 11 men in the scoring column and four in double figures.

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OUTMUSCLED — for a loose ball, CSI's Andre Wahlefeld dropped to the floor and Rick Williams of Walls Walls gained possession. CSI won 66-41.

Japan to host bicentennial grid game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — America's bicentennial college football bowl game, featuring Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State to lead the east squad and Chuck Muncie of University of California to spearhead the west, will be played Jan. 18 — in Tokyo, Japan.

The first annual Japan Bowl, sanctioned by the NCAA and sponsored by the Japanese Magazine Sports Nippon of Japan, was announced here Friday with an all-star American roster that just may be the greatest get-together of college football talent in history.

Scheduled at Tokyo's Olympic stadium on Jan. 18, the bowl will commemorate America's bicentennial and will be the first game in college football history to be played on foreign soil between two teams made up entirely of American players.

The 46-man roster, with 10 more players expected to be named later, is divided into two teams with the east to be coached by Lou Holtz, head coach of North Carolina State, and Frank Currey of Kentucky as his assistant.

Mike White of California will coach the west with assistance from Jim Young of Arizona.

The roster of players, each of whom will spend 10 days in Japan as part of the bowl celebration, includes:

East Squad: Gordon Bell, Don Dufek, Jan Altek, Michigan; Cornelius Greene, Griffin, Brian Basham, Tim Fox, Ohio State; Dave and Don Buckley, North Carolina State; Ray Preston, Syracuse; Sonny Collins, Kentucky; Don Macek, Boston College.

West Squad: Steve Davis, Tinker Owens, Joe Washington, Dewey and Leory Simon, Oklahoma; Steve Rivera, Muncie, California; John Selarra, Randy Cross, UCLA; Kurt Knoff, Kansas; Tony Davis, Bob Martin, Nebraska; Pat Thomas, Ed Simonini, Texas A & M; Mike Hayes, Arizona State; Danny Reece, USC.

Also, Everett Little, Houston; Brian Murray, Arizona; Bob Simmons, Texas; Scott Parrish, Utah State; Ted Pappas, Stanford; and Clark Cremlie, Colorado State.

Korean war changed T. F. fight colors

Remember when "Lucky Green" went to war in the 1940's? Well so did Twin Falls' Columbia High in the 1950's.

Traditionally a navy blue-white color school, Twin Falls ran into problems during the Korean war when then athletic director and immediate pass football coach Hank Powers tried to get new jerseys for the 1951-52 football club.

Everything was hard to come by at that time and although Powers called all the athletic outfits around, he couldn't come up with anything more than a vague hope that something might be available to Twin Falls for the 1952-53 season.

As Powers recalled some years ago, he happened across the outfit that had made the first of the famous light blue jerseys for UCLA. He was told if he didn't mind the much lighter blue, there still was sufficient material remaining to make up the number he desired for Twin Falls.

Powers knew the Twin Falls shirts were coming apart, now tradition to the wind and okayed the shiftover.

The following year then basketball coach Dan Falkins liked the light blue better than the dark and ordered basketball uniforms the same hue.

Twin Falls' colors remained light until the athletic director, reign of Bob Donnelly who felt the dark blue was prettier but more practical from an appearance standpoint.

Hence the Bruins have returned to Columbia blue this year — just a step away from where they were for their first 43 years of existence.



OLD 59, romping for the Twin Falls Bruins in their last football championship year, is Dr. Ed Allison, and now better known as the father of this year's running back Mike Allison. Both earned all-conference halfback honors their last year. Dr. Allison earned his honors in 1951, which saw Twin Falls introduce the new light-blue jersey.

Stracey KO's Napoles to take welterweight crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — John Stracey of London, a brash Cockney who predicted he would win the World Boxing Council's welterweight championship, made his boast come true Saturday by scoring a stunning sixth round technical knockout over aptly named Jose Napoles of Mexico.

The upset may have put an end to the 35-year-old Napoles' 17-year ring career.

"I'm going to rest up before thinking about going into a rematch," the battered and dejected Napoles said afterwards. "I just don't know right now."

It was a bitter-sweet victory for the "Cockney Kid" from London who has defeated Napoles as one of boxing's great champions.

"From the very first day I got here, I said I was going to beat Napoles," the exultant Stracey said. "And you see—I was right."

In another title bout on the same card staged outdoors in the Mexico City bull ring — 22-year-old Alfonso Zamora made his second successful defense of his World Boxing Association bantamweight crown, knocking out Sorrelles Batato of the Philippines just five seconds before the scheduled end of the second round of their programmed 15-rounder.

After a seemingly even-matched opening round, the action became fast and furious and Zamora, after slipping in a fall to the canvas, proceeded to knock down the 25-year-old Batato twice, before putting him out at two minutes, 55 seconds of the round.

When referee Octavio Mayran stopped the Stracey-Napoles bout at two minutes, 30 seconds of the sixth round, Stracey, with

a huge grin on his puffed face, danced delightedly around the ring. His girl friend, Michelle Morris, and his father — both of whom were at ringside — cried.

In winning the title, the 25-year-old Stracey defied the experts who almost to a man had predicted another easy victory for the 35-year Cuban-born Mexican who had made 10 previous successful defenses of the title since he regained his title — for the second time — in June, 1971 from Billy Backus.

Napoles originally had won the championship from Curtis Cokes in April 1969 and defended it successfully three times before losing it to Backus in December, 1970.

After a very fast and aggressive start in the first round in which he sent Stracey to the canvas and a good second round, Napoles was for the most part unable to do more than hold his own.

Stracey quickly opened up a cut near Napoles' right eye and kept pounding away at it. However, Napoles also ripped open the Englishman's right eye brow.

In the third round Napoles slipped and went down and Stracey kept throwing punches — drawing the first of two sharp reprimands from the referee. The Londoner got a second warning in the fifth round for apparently illegal blows during a clinch.

At the start of the sixth round both men drew warnings from the referee. Stracey, taking the initiative, slammed skillful lefts and rights at the obviously tiring champ, knocking him into the ropes.

Big Eight against playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference will oppose proposed legislation at the NCAA Convention next month calling for a national football playoff, the conference commissioner said Saturday.

Charles M. Nelms said the recommendation opposing a playoff came after a week of meetings with the conference's faculty representatives, athletic directors and football coaches.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has yet been developed," Nelms said. "In addition, there was concern about extension of the season and the welfare of the athletes and the overall program. The negative aspects of a playoff system outweigh the potential gain."

Conference officials also adopted this week a rule requiring an institution sponsor at least six of the 10 conference-recognized sports, including football and basketball, as an obligation of membership.

Plans for the February, 1976, Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium were approved also.

Eight student athletes will receive an additional year of eligibility as a result of injuries suffered during the 1975 football season. Defensive tackle Mike Stensrud of Iowa State and Earl Everett and Mark Goodspeed, both from Nebraska, are among those eligible for the extension under the conference's hardship clause.



Making the turn

DRIVING Bill Paterno (55) of Notre Dame books his way past Texas Tech's Steve Dunn (21) in Notre Dame's 88-63 victory Saturday afternoon. (UPI telephoto)

Irish trim Texas Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley with 26 points and 17 rebounds, employed a full court press for much of the game Saturday and turned it into an 88-63 victory over Texas Tech.

The win pushed the Irish season basketball record to 3-0. Texas Tech is now 2-1. Notre Dame had an 85.7 per cent accuracy from the foul line. Its 24 points there being only one short of its victory margin.

Jumping off to a quick 9-3 lead in the first four minutes, the winners allowed Texas Tech to come within one point at 21-22 on a jump shot by Mike Russell, and then pulled away with 20 points to 6 for the losers in the next 7 1/2 minutes of the first half.

Rick Bullock, 6-9, 230-pound center, led the Red Raiders with 20 points but fouled out with 7 1/2 minutes to play.

Illini nip N.M.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Audi Matthews hit on a 10-foot jump shot with only one second left in overtime Saturday to lead Illinois to a 67-66 victory over New Mexico.

New Mexico quickly called a time out to stop the clock and then threw the ball the length of the court on a desperation shot which bounced off the rim.

Senior guard Nate Williams scored 20 points and Matthews added 16 for the Illini as the game ended up 69-69 after regulation play.

Illinois scored the first bucket in overtime, then New Mexico got two straight baskets to lead 64-62. Senior guard Otho Tucker hit one of two free throws to close the gap to 64-61.

Junior forward George Berry hit a jumper for New Mexico with a minute and a half remaining. Williams then scored to make it 66-65 with some 20 seconds remaining.

New Mexico was stalling and Tucker was forced to foul Berry to stop the clock. Berry missed the free throw. Williams got the rebound and Illinois took a time out. The Illini then rebounded the ball and Matthews hit his game-winning jump shot.

Berry scored 21 points for the Lobos while sophomore guard Ricky Williams hit for 16.

Illinois now has a 4-0 record. New Mexico dropped to 3-1.



Reign ends

BEATEN CHAMPION Jose Napoles is saved further punishment from England's John Stracey at referee Octavio Mayran stops the world welterweight bout in the sixth round. (UPI telephoto)

Utah opens search for new grid coach

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State athletic director LaDell Anderson says he has named a seven-member committee to select a successor to football coach Phil Krueger.

Krueger quit his job at USU Friday to accept a job as assistant to coach John McKay of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League. Krueger, a former assistant under McKay at USC, will remain at Utah State through December.

The selection committee includes Anderson, assistant athletic director Nog Hansen and faculty representative Norm Jones. Anderson said the committee will accept applications through Dec. 10.

"We hope to trim the list to a handful of finalists by Dec. 12 and name a new head coach before Christmas," Anderson said.

Several Utah coaches are expected to apply for the post, including Krueger's offensive coordinator Ray Butcher. Butcher was a running back at Utah State 15 years ago. He came to the Aggies in 1974 after five years as head coach at Arizona Western Junior College.

Brigham Young offensive coordinator Dave Kragthorpe, a finalist when Krueger was picked three years ago, is also expected to apply. Kragthorpe was an All-Skyline Conference lineman at USU in the 1950s.

Idaho bows in last 10 seconds

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Don Dittus hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to give the University of Portland a 70-69 win over Idaho in a hard fought non-conference basketball game Friday night.

Dixon's charity shots made it 70-67 when Idaho's Eryla Brown dropped in a lay in with two seconds on the clock to make the final score.

UP was "outshot from the field 47 per cent to 37 per cent, but led by two at the half, 39-37.

Leonard Williams and Ken O'Neal led the Pilots with 14 points, and Brown topped the Idaho club with 15.

Steve West, Idaho's number three all-time scorer, was held to three points.

Portland is now 2-1, while Idaho remains winless in four outings.

Clark beats Blue Devils

DUBOIS — Clark County swept two games from District's Blue Devils Friday night.

Clark won the varsity game 47-34 although Larry Bowers had 18, Lyle Towne 11 and Larry Turner 10 for the losers. Clark took the preliminary

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Arkansas upsets Texas A&M to earn Cotton Bowl trip

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas' defense outfought its more illustrious counterpart Saturday, and Scott Bull cruised on his often-unreliable passing arm to also-aptly undotested Texas A&M, giving the Razorbacks a 31-6 upset victory and send them into the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

Texas A&M, ranked second in the country after 10 straight wins and owners of the nation's No. 1 defense, found itself stymied until the game's final moments by the Janulfical Razorback defense.

Arkansas' offense, meanwhile, made a shambles of the proud Aggie defense, becoming the first team this year to score more than 14 points against A&M.

The win by the 15th-ranked Razorbacks left the Southwest Conference 11-5 split, three ways between Arkansas, A&M and Texas. But from that group Arkansas, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark, won the Cotton Bowl trip because it had been away from the post season contest the longest of the three.

A&M, deprived of its first unbeaten, untied season since 1939, won a consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 27 against four-time loser Southern California. The two clubs fought evenly until the final moments of the first half, but Arkansas seized a 7-0 lead with 34 seconds left in the second quarter on a floating pass that traveled 29 yards and fell into the arms of leaping Teddy Barnes in the back of the end zone.

And in the third quarter the Razorbacks turned the game totally in their favor.

A 35-yard throw from Bull to tight end Doug Yoder set up a seven-yard touchdown run by Michael Forrest midway through the period. Steve Little kicked a 33-yard field goal following a fumble by hindstriding quarterback Keith Baker and the Razorback defense provided a touchdown of its own late in the period when end Johnnie Meadows fell on an Aggie fumble in the end zone.

Texas A&M, with a reputation for ineffectiveness on offense

which has cost them dearly over the past few years, lost five fumbles and suffered a pass interception.

One of the fumbles came in the first two minutes to set up Arkansas' final touchdown, a four-yard run by Bull Baker, a freshman thrown into the battle by Aggie coach Emory Bellard when starter David Shipman could produce no offensive punch, was guilty of three fumbles but scored A&M's only touchdown on a 24-yard run in the final quarter.

Arkansas had surrendered an average 296 yards a game compared with 163 yards for the Razorbacks dominated the game on defense Saturday. They gave up just 95 yards in the first half and while they were putting the game away in the third



Hogs take lead

LEAPING Teddy Barnes of Arkansas gathers in a touchdown pass over the heads of Texas A and M defensive backs Richard Osborne (83) and Jackie Williams (20). It was the first score for Arkansas which took the win and a trip to the Cotton Bowl while sending Texas A and M to the Liberty Bowl. (UPI telephoto)

Northern Michigan earns division II playoff spot

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci passed for two touchdowns and ran for another on the way to a 29-point second quarter Saturday and led his Wildcats to a 28-26 NCAA Division II victory over Livingston (Ala.) University in the Pioneer Bowl.

Northern Michigan faces Western Kentucky next weekend in the Camellia Bowl for the Division II championship.

Mariucci, whose Wildcats trailed 10-0 on a 33-yard field goal by 44mgs Mullinax and a one-yard plunge by NMU quarterback Willie Slater, passed 57 yards to flanker Maurice Mitchell for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. The Wildcats took the lead minutes later on a 26-yard pass from Mariucci to Zachary Fowler after NMU recovered a fumble at the Livingston 41.

Mariucci, voted most valuable offensive player of the game, ran in from the three less than two minutes later after Joe Steno returned a Livingston punt 38 yards to the Lu 18. Lu punted for 11 yards on its next possession, giving NMU the ball on the LU 28. Randy Awrey scored four plays later on a two-yard plunge.

From that point on the game was over for the NMU offense. Most valuable defensive player noseguard waverly Flowers led

a Livingston defense that shut NMU down. But the Tigers, who use no huddle and whose nine ball carriers piled up more than 450 yards offense, saw their efforts stopped by turnovers. They lost four fumbles on the day.

Livingston scored with 34 left in half to cut the lead to 28-16 when quarterback Willie Slater ran in from the five to cap an 80-yard, 12-play drive.

The Tigers cut the margin to 28-21 with 4:39 left in the third quarter when quarterback Ricky Seale completed a 22-yard scoring drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Then Mullinax booted his second field goal of the game with 10:34 left to end scoring.

The Tigers had one last chance at victory after taking an NMU punt on the Wildcats 48, but the NMU defense stopped a final Livingston pass on fourth and 10 at the 38.

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Western Kentucky wins

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Western Kentucky quarterback Steve Lattimore scored from one yard out to cap a 36-yard drive. Ricky Caswell returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown and the defense grabbed five New Hampshire fumbles Saturday for a 14-3 NAIA Division II semifinal victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

The victory sent Western Kentucky to the Camellia bowl next weekend in Sacramento, Calif., against Northern Michigan for the Division II championship.

Lattimore dived over the top from the one just before the first quarter ended after leading Kentucky on a 43-yard drive in eight plays, including his 14-yard pass to Billy Lindsey which put the ball on the two.

Western Kentucky's Lawrence Jefferson, who led the game in rushing, with 73 yards on 29 carries, had runs of 10, eight and seven yards on the touchdown drive.

Late in the second quarter, Caswell burst up the middle behind a key block and returned a New Hampshire punt 87 yards for the decisive 11-yard touchdown.

Dave Teggart booted a 27-yard field goal for the only New Hampshire score.

Three times New Hampshire took the ball inside the Western Kentucky 25 yard line, but then lost it on a fumble. The only other time New Hampshire got inside the 25, Teggart missed a field goal.

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Kelly surges past Gooding in final quarter

GOODING — Bishop Kelly broke away from a two-point lead in the fourth period to drop Gooding 56-41 Saturday night.

Gooding, despite starting four juniors and using everyone, gave Kelly a good battle through the first three periods although the Bishop team usually led.

Kelly took a 44-20 lead into the final period and went into a tizzy. Gooding let them for a while, then came out and got the ball back on several occasions but couldn't catch it.

Kelly hit five of nine shots from the field in the last period while Gooding went ice cold, hitting just one of 13 for a miserable — and losing — seven percent.

For the night Kelly hit 49 per cent and Gooding had a respectable 41 per cent despite the fatal last period.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Kelly	20	10	5
Gooding	15	8	3
Wade	10	5	2
Malone	5	3	1
Harvey	3	2	1
Traylor	2	1	0
McDonald	1	1	0
Totals	54	30	12

Wendell tops Jerome

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans thumped the Jerome Tigers 52-35 Saturday night.

Wendell got off to a hot start and then the two teams played an even match for the rest of the evening.

Jerime won the preliminary 65-51.

Filer pins first loss on Shoshone

FILER — The Filer Wildcatters broke away in the fourth quarter to pin the first loss of the year on Shoshone 52-47 Saturday night.

The teams met earlier with Filer underclassmen, Filer going with five seniors and Shoshone with two juniors and two sophomores.

Filer led most of the night but never by much. On a couple of occasions the Wildcatters moved up by as much as 10 but in each instance Shoshone's press pulled the Indians back to within a couple of points.

Henry came up with five points in the fourth quarter to spark Filer's biggest effort — a 17-point surge. That helped them protect a four-point margin.

Pilots whip Declo

GLENN FERRY — Glenn Ferry played Declo 69-59 in a toothily played ball game Saturday night.

There were 57 fouls for both teams. Dan Sims led all scorers with 19 and pulled down 13 rebounds. Malloy was high for Declo with 15. The

Hansen takes Camas

HANSEN — Hansen pulled away in the fourth period to defeat Camas County 47-38, in a non-league basketball game Saturday night.

A tough defense led by Cliff Borah was a factor in Hansen's eventual control of the game. Allen Clark led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points.

The Mustangs led for the last time at 6-5 although the score was tied several times during the first period before Hansen

North Carolina whips

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina senior center Muto Kopschak hit for a game high 23 points Saturday night and the Tar Heels knocked past Virginia Tech 88-75 to remain undefeated in three outings.

The win was dampened by a knee injury to sophomore guard Phil Ford, who pumped in 27 points for the Tar Heels Thursday night in their win over Seton Hall.



REBOUND EFFORT shows in the strain of Twin Falls' Jeff Osborne as he fights with Alex Alberdi. Alberdi won this battle but Twin Falls won the war 67-55.

Carey wins two close ones

CAREY — In another final push Carey "dropped" North Gem in the last ten seconds 45-44 Saturday night.

It was a close game all the way. North Gem led by one at the end of the first period and Carey led by one at the half. With three starters in foul trouble at half time the Panthers went to the bench and used a zone defense to hold on.

With 25 seconds left Carey trailed by one. Ivie pulled down a rebound and was able to score with less than 10 seconds left on the clock. North Gem was unable to convert on a last second attempt and Carey had their second close one of the weekend. The Carey JV's won the opener 36-34.

Rockland opened with a zone defense and completely stopped the Panthers. In the first quarter Rockland racked up a 20-4 lead and extended that to 24-4.

Coach John Taylor switched his Panthers to a three-guard offense — and three guard press — but it didn't make a great impression during the period, although Carey closed slightly to 34-20.

But starting with the third period, the press rattled Rockland. The Bulldogs came up with 25 turnovers — offsetting a 14-rebound advantage — and Carey inched slowly back.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Carey	45	25	10
North Gem	44	20	8
Waller	15	10	5
McLean	10	5	3
Allen	8	4	2
Reaves	7	3	1
Reaves	5	2	1
Munk	4	1	0
Munk	3	1	0
Carey	2	1	0
Rockland	20	10	5
Totals	45	25	10

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Nevada LV takes tourney win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Glen Gonderziel scored 20 points and Lewis Brown added all his 11 points in the second half to lead Nevada's Duquesne comeback attempt and give the University of Nevada, Las Vegas the annual Steel Bowl tournament title with an 88-87 victory Saturday night.

Coach Steve and James Williams commiserated for 44 points to lead Syracuse to a 68-66 victory over co-host Pitt in the consolation game.

Three other run-ins: Rebels bested Gonderziel and Brown scored in double figures to pull Las Vegas record at 4-0. Eddie Owen, who scored 16.7 points, led Sam Smith, 15, and forward Jackie Robinson, 14.

Ernest Cooper and Mickey Dunlap each scored 10 points each for Duquesne, now 2-1, with Bill David's coming in the second half. Duquesne sat out most of the first half with foul trouble. The Rebels, in a valiant comeback attempt, briefly gave them a two-point lead. But taller Rebels' free-wheeling and aggressive play prevailed.

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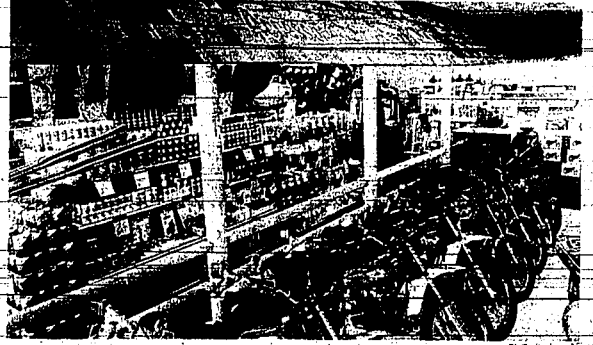
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Utags use height advantage to beat Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Taller Utah State kept Utah away from the basket and used a 13-point scoring spree to down the Utes 71-64 Saturday night. The Aggies first win in the Special Events Center in five years.

Seven-foot center Ed Gregg led the Aggies with 20 rebounds and 17 points. He tossed in three straight baskets late in the first half as Utah State came back from a 31-28 deficit to lead 36-31 at halftime.

The Aggies pushed that margin to 41-31 before the Utes finally ended their short scoreless streak.

Utah battled back to tie the score four times midway through the final half, but Gregg and 6-8 forward Mike Santos then combined for USU's next eight points and the Aggies stayed ahead to the final buzzer.

Forward Blair Martineau added 14 points to Utah State's back. Guard Blair Flood had 12 and Santos finished with 10 and seven rebounds.

Center Buster Matheny led all scorers with 19 points and 12 rebounds for Utah. Guard Jeff Jones had 16 points and Charles Mansell added 14, but no other Utah managed more than six points.

The Aggies' tight zone and height advantage held Utah down

Richfield topples

Clark County 57-40

RICHFIELD — With four players in double figures, Richfield claimed past Clark County, 57-40, for its third straight basketball victory Saturday night.

Kent Piper and Jamie Anderson each scored 12 points for Richfield, which shot to a 14-4 quarter lead and was never seriously threatened after that.

Richfield dominated both

boards and forced Clark County to shoot from outside for a low percentage from the field.

Clark County captured the Jayvee game.

Richfield	Clark County
Reid	10
Flavel	11
Piper	12
Maestas	12
Robinson	12
Anderson	12
Power	2
Haynes	2
Total	57

to 41 per cent shooting. With Gregg and Santos controlling the backboards, USU also outrebounded the Utes 48-38.

Both teams are now 2-1 on the years.

Oklahoma Staters beat Roberts 74-62

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Riding the rebounding and scoring of Otis Holder, Oklahoma State upset Oral Roberts, 74-62, Saturday night before 7,200 spectators, the largest home crowd in more than five years.

Holder had 18 points and 13 rebounds and was supported by guard Ronnie Daniel, who had 17 points. Titan forward Anthony Roberts led ORU with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The game was close in the first half—and OSU's—Bill Johnson hit a long jumper to put the Cowboys ahead 38-27 with less than two minutes left in the half.

OSU never surrendered the lead, but the Titans were always in position to draw even. The Cowboys used a tight zone defense to force ORU to 29 per cent field goal shooting in the second half.

Murtaugh nips Valley 53-50 in overtime

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils blew a nine-point lead in the closing minutes, but came back in overtime to edge Valley 53-50 Saturday night.

The game was close through three quarters with Murtaugh holding the nine-point advantage with four minutes remaining.

But Valley rebounded on the scoring of Ritchey, who fouled out just before game's end, and with 11 seconds two pressure free throws by Standice forced the overtime.

Murtaugh	Valley
Murtaugh	10
Peterson	10
McFarland	11
Anderson	11
Hurd	11
Parkinson	10
Pickett	10
Fisher	10
Dillon	10
Newsom	10
Total	118

session with a Valley bucket but Hurd nullified that for the Red Devils. A free throw by Detzoun gave Valley its final

lead and Murtaugh clinched it with a two-point lay-up by Farland. Davey Andersen nailed it.

down with two free throws just four seconds from the end. Murtaugh took the opener 53-50.

Minico's JVs beat Raft River

MALTA — Minico's Juniors edged Raft River, 51-49, Saturday night in a non-league basketball game.

Raft River missed a chance to tie the game in the last 11 seconds, blowing away shots after stealing the ball. Minico led most of the way, with opening its widest lead in the third period, 40-35 at the end.

Minico	Raft River
McFarland	10
Anderson	10
Hurd	10
Parkinson	10
Pickett	10
Fisher	10
Dillon	10
Newsom	10
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Jay Fowles, left, and Roger Vincent discuss scene



Mary Walker, the mother, gets cue from Edward Britt, director

'Amahl and the Night Visitors' set in TF by Northwest Opera Company

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Company, a Magic Valley group of musicians, will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The opera is set Saturday Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

This is the first opera presented by this group completely cast, staged, directed and costumed by artists in the Magic Valley. The opera is being directed by Edward D. Britt and Lawrence Curtis will conduct the full orchestra for the production. Harold Smith is directing the chorus and Donna Brizee is doing costuming. Almost every town in the valley is represented either on stage, back stage or in the orchestra pit.

Student performances are scheduled at the Fine Arts Center for Twin Falls students on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and for out-of-town students on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.



Judy Driscoll serves as opera publicity director

The story centers around Amahl, a little crippled shepherd boy and his mother, an impoverished widow. Three wise men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut and ask to be taken in for the night. When Amahl's mother realizes that the Three Kings are looking for a newborn babe and that the expensive gifts are far from her, she becomes bitter and envious. However, little Amahl does not feel this way and as the Three Kings make ready to resume their journey he hands his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, to them for the Christ Child.

The role of Amahl is played by John Reed, a boy soprano from Piler; the "mother" by Mary Walker, Twin Falls; King Kaspar by Jay Fowles of Jerome; King Melchior by Harold Smith, Twin Falls; King Balthazar by Roger Vincent, Filer, and the page by Tom Tverdy, Buhl. The chorus is made up of shepherds and villagers ranging from very young to old. The complete opera will be sung in English.

All Magic Valley schools have information and tickets available for the students and anyone interested in attending the performance should get their ticket at school. The out-of-town students will be bussed to CSI and home again. Tickets for the public performances are on sale at all Twin Falls music stores now. For more information about tickets anyone may call Doris Youtz, 733-7905. Any seats not sold at the performances can be bought at the door. Proceeds from the opera will go to the scholarship fund.



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Would you be good enough to settle a discussion as to the maximum number of calories a newborn baby requires through infancy? — C. M.

The calorie requirement is highly variable. Average would be from 50 to 60 calories per day for each pound of body weight. Much, of course, depends on the child's activity.

I have purposely avoided any reference to a maximum, if a youngster is gaining weight rapidly, it is getting too much to eat. You have reached a maximum. A fat baby is not necessarily a healthy one, and I wish that idea had never gained popularity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What does cervical erosion mean? I was being treated for a knee injury and the doctor did a Pap smear. He said there was cervical erosion and he told me to douche for a couple of days with a solution of potassium permanganate in a quart of water. I am confused. The doctor said I will get results of the Pap test in the mail — Mrs. C. S.

Calories considered



Cervical erosion is one of those medical terms which carries with it an unjustified sense of foreboding for the patient. It means your doctor found some ulceration of the outer layers of the cervical tissue. This can be the result of trauma associated with childbirth. It also can mean the presence of infection.

The Pap smear will tell you all you will need to know. The odds are against the presence of malignancy, but it is important to have the erosion treated. Early treatment of such erosion can head off the possibility of its causing a discharge or becoming more serious.

You are fortunate to have a doctor who routinely offers Pap tests to his patients.

It is his common procedure to provide results of such tests by mail.

One of my new booklets, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment," covers the broad subject of vaginal symptoms; many of which cause women undue alarm. It could be of help to you, at least in recognizing those mysterious terms like "cervical erosion." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My doctor has told me I have an inflammation in my duodenum. X-rays showed this.

I am staying on a bland diet, and my doctor talked as though I would have to stay on this for a very long time. Can I ever eat normally again—for example, a salad?

Also can you explain to me just where the duodenum is? — Mrs. V. Y.

The duodenum is located in the central upper abdomen. It is the first portion of the intestine as it leaves the stomach.

Inflammation of this structure (duodenitis) can precede an ulcer formation, so it is well that you are getting such early treatment. You obviously already have had some dyspeptic symptoms to prompt the X-ray investigation and your present treatment.

Time and a strict adherence to your diet should bear results. As soon as your symptoms disappear, and you've allowed time for things to settle down a bit, you should be able to resume eating some of the now-restricted foods. You should avoid particularly spicy, hot condiments, alcohol and tobacco.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My son has warts on his hands. I asked his pediatrician about them and he said they will go away in time. In the meantime they are spreading. Can you tell me what to do about these warts? — Mrs. O. R.

I know of no sure method, and I agree with your doctor that they will very likely disappear with time. I hesitate to offer you the following mercuric iodine application, but what the heck, I've seen it work. Rub the warts with a new, shiny quarter each night.

Don't ask me why.

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MR. AND MRS. TERRY HILLMAN

Miss Mingo, Hillman exchange promises

TWIN FALLS.— Shellie Mingo and Terry Hillman were married in a Nov. 18 ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mingo.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by Judge Doug Krumer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mingo and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hillman, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of chanelly lace. The dress was designed with a high collar of lace with satin ribbon trimming the neck band. The yoke was trimmed with a wide lace ruffle. The long fitted sleeves and the ruffle were also trimmed with

Christmas concert scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS.— The bands, choruses and orchestras of Robert Stuart Junior High School will give the annual school Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Participating will be the advanced choir, choral ensemble, seventh grade choir, eighth and ninth grade choir, advanced orchestra, seventh grade orchestra and intermediate and junior bands.

The advanced choir will sing "The Carol of the Star," "Tiny King," and "It's Christmas!" The choral ensemble will give a short skit about Christmas and will sing "The Child Wives Goodbye" and "Still, Still, Still!" The seventh grade choir will sing "Mary Had a Baby" and the eighth and ninth grade choir will sing "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The advanced orchestra will present the overture to "The Messiah," "Corelli Christmas Pastorale," "Jingle Bell Rag" and "Christmas Fugue." The seventh grade orchestra will play some carols.

The eighth grade band will play "Song for a Sleigh Ride," "House of the Rising Sun," "The Christmas Trummer Boy" and "Little English Suite."

Concluding the program, the junior band will play selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," "Renaissance Masters Suite," "The Sleigh Ride," and "Hallel for Christmas."

Linda Schmidt, choral director and the choral ensemble will be assisted by members of Mrs. Scholer's drama class.

Kim McKinnon is orchestra director and Ted Hadley directs the bands. The concert is open to the public and is free.

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Miss Stricklan sets date

MISS Stricklan sets date for her wedding on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Finside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller, and the bridegroom is Mr. George Kenaston, both of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of chanelly lace. The dress was designed with a high collar of lace with satin ribbon trimming the neck band. The yoke was trimmed with a wide lace ruffle. The long fitted sleeves and the ruffle were also trimmed with

Social club holds meet

TWIN FALLS.— The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Fuller.

Roll call was answered with Christmas tree decorations. Velda Taylor received the prize. Barbara Fuller read an article on the legend of the holy tree.

The hostess gift went to Alice Courtney. A Christmas gift exchange was a part of the program. A gift was presented to the new baby of a club member.

The next meeting will be at the home of Maxine Nelson. Bertha Snyder will be in charge of the program.

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Visit made to Lincoln OES unit

SHOSHONE.— The official visit of working grand matron Mrs. Helen Schlerer to the OES unit was made Wednesday to the Lincoln Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, Shoshone.

Mrs. Schlerer, Pendleton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. P. M. Schlerer, matron's luncheon was held at noon in honor of Mrs. Schlerer at a school of training in the afternoon, followed by an evening banquet at the cafe and meeting of the OES at Temple Hall evening.

Mrs. Frank Flinayson, worthy matron of Lincoln chapter, was in charge.

Special visitors includes past grand matrons. Visitors came from Pocatello, Kellogg, Arco, Twin Falls, Hailey, Hollister and Filer.

Mrs. Howard Johnson presented a gift to Mrs. Schlerer from the local Chapter.

Winter wedding planned

GOODING.— Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Stricklan, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Dahn, to Paul Silman.

Silman is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Silman, Boise, and the late Paul Silman.

Miss Stricklan is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School. She attended Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore., for one year and is employed by the Credit Bureau, Anchorage, Alaska.

Silman is a 1972 graduate of Gooding High School, and attended Boise State University and the University of Alaska, Anchorage. He is employed by Household Finance Corp., Anchorage.

The couple plans a Jan. 3 wedding in the Gooding First Christian Church.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS.— The Stage Tally Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Finside.

North-south winners were Mrs. A. R. Knecht and Mr. D. B. Barlow, first; Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Shields, third; and Mrs. H. M. Wyoff and J. Fack, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. W. H. Cook and Mrs. M. V. Cook, first; Mrs. H. C. Hill and Mrs. L. E. Hill, second; Mrs. Ruth Cameron and Mrs. Vera Kaye third; and Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. H. G. Kambo, fourth.

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbyterian Church, Finside Room.

North-south winners were Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. R. J. Skaar, first; Mrs. H. N. Proctor and Mrs. M. Hox, second; and Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. W. E.

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Renaissance Fair slated by CSI club

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Club is sponsoring a renaissance fair in cooperation with the new Plant Plant 21 Main Ave. W. The fair features a Christmas-art sale as well as demonstrations of the various hand crafts. The sale will be held Dec. 12 from 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the new Plant Plant, formerly the Bowl and Board. Students will be attired in renaissance costumes and will be passing out handbills Friday and Saturday. There will be numerous demonstrations including spinning wool on a spinning wheel, throwing ceramic forms on the potter's wheel and copper enameling. There will also be a puppet show for children. Art work for sale will include jewelry, painting, pottery, prints, sculpture and stained glass. Guest artists as well as CSI Art Club members will be participating. This is an excellent opportunity for Magic Valley residents to purchase original hand made art for Christmas gifts, according to Michael Green, assistant professor of art at CSI. For further information contact Green or Kathy Gilten at 733-9554 extension 260 at CSI.



JERRY Meyerhoefler and Norman Herrell accept a \$500 check from Donna Armstrong and Kathie Stauffer, all from left, co-chairmen of the Twin Falls Junior Club good as new sale. The money will be used for the Herrell's Museum Building project.

Alarm boxes removed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The fire department's trouble with false alarms has been solved — by removing the alarm boxes. Oakland Fire Chief Stephen Menetti said 82 boxes were removed from a neighborhood where false alarms were becoming time consuming and expensive. An educational campaign in the community resulted in not

less, but more false alarms. Menetti said. Permanent press or no-iron clothing or home furnishings to be stored in a trunk chest should be folded carefully. They won't need ironing when you remove them if you tumble them in a dryer for a few minutes.

Proceeds donated

Junior Club changes funding distribution

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club has announced a change in their method of distributing the proceeds from their various fund raising projects. In the past funds from each individual project were donated to a different recipient. This year the club has chosen three areas or causes for their funds: An Humanitarian cause, a Major

Course set

TWIN FALLS — Parents expecting the birth of a child between now and the end of February are invited to attend a prenatal and infant care course beginning Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Running for six consecutive nights from 7-10 p.m., the course provides information for mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child; hospitalization, labor and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life. There is no charge, however, participants must be present at the first or second class to be eligible to attend the remaining sessions.

bridge

Psychic bid tricks opponents

NORTH		EAST	
▲ A-K-10	▼ K-J-10	▲ 10-9-8-2	▼ 5
▲ 7-6-5-4-3	▼ 2	▲ J-9-8-3	▼ 4-5
▲ 10-9-8-2	▼ 7-5-4	▲ Q-10-8-5	▼ 9-8-3-2
▲ J-9-8-3	▼ 7-5-4	▲ Q-8-3	▼ J-7-6-4
SOUTH		WEST	
▲ Q-9-7-4-2	▼ Q-8-6-3	▲ 10-9-8-2	▼ 5
▲ K-4	▼ K	▲ 10-9-8-2	▼ 5
North-South vulnerable		West-North-East-South	
1♦ Dbl. 1▲ 3♥ Pass		1♠ 4♥ 1♣ 3♠ Pass	
Opening bid = 3♦			

diamonds if he got into spade trouble. If Jim had passed or raised diamonds, immediately the chances are that North and South would get to four spades and wind up making five or six. They might still have found spades if South had doubled one spade, but South elected to bid hearts and North raised him to game. West opened a spade. South rose with dummy's ace and led a trump, but it did him no good. West grabbed the first heart, led a second spade which Jim ruffed. Jim led a diamond to his partner's ace whereupon a second diamond ruff set the unfortunate declarer.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby
A psychic bid is one designed to give misinformation. In the early '30s such bids were often called Jacobys because young Oswald Jacoby was known to bid them frequently. Forty years later, Oswald Jacoby has given them up, but Jim still tries one on occasion. His one-spade bid in the East seat, made in a rubber bridge game turned out to be super-successful. It wasn't too risky. He wasn't vulnerable and could always run to

A Quebec reader wants to know what we would open the bidding with, holding:
▲ A Q 8 5 4 K 2 ♦ K J 3 ▲ K 10 4
Our answer is one notrump, with 16 high-card points and 5-3-2 distribution our hand fulfills all requirements for an opening notrump. We bid it in spite of holding a five-card major suit.
If you are a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.10: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Speaker set for TF luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Featured speaker for the Dec. 12 dinner meeting of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will be Larry Merk, Moscow. He will speak following the dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 295 Shoshone St. N. Merk served as mayor of Moscow for four years and has been a professor of Economics and Management at the University of Idaho. He is now doing consultant work for the university and is a freelance writer. Other features of the December meeting of the organization include music by Richard Young, Buhl, and a karate demonstration by Rick Boyes, Boise. The Friday event will be "guess" night and reservations must be made by those planning to attend. Cost is \$5 per plate. Reservations may be made by calling 734-3319 in Twin Falls; 526-5033, Filer; 825-5504, Eden; 324-8445, Jerome, and 678-5048 in Burley.

Shoshone club elects

SHOSHONE — Officers for the North Shoshone Home Improvement club have been elected. They include Mrs. Waldo Jones, president; Mrs. Leta Daniels, vice president, and Mrs. Charlene Gray, secretary.

The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Jones. Secret pals will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

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Santa needs help for TF nursing home deliveries

Valley favorites

TWIN FALLS - Plans are afoot to bring to life the Christmas of patients in the Hazel Del and "SkyView" manors.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) members asked patients in the two nursing homes to list a gift they would like for Christmas.

The list, published below, identifies the patients by a number that will be matched with the names at the appropriate nursing home.

Any local Santa's helper who would like to help an older person's holiday, should call Dan Jo Alexander, 734-5688, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Tuesday after 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday or after noon until 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Those wishing to help with the special Christmas project should call in order to be sure an order has been purchased for the gifts they are interested in providing.

The gifts should be wrapped and the identifying number securely attached to the package. A note describing the contents should be included and the packages should be delivered to the nursing station at Hazel Del Manor no later than Dec. 16.

The gifts will be distributed to the patients during the Christmas parties at the homes.

More information is available from Mrs. Alexander, 734-5688.

The list of patient numbers and gift requests follows:

HAZEL DEL MANOR

1. Long robe size 18, slippers size 8 or cotton duster - open front, size 12
2. Applique kit or stationery
3. Something to embroider
4. Holl slip size 38 or nylon, med., or body lotion
5. Man's T-shirts, medium
6. Slip size 40, white
7. Body powder
8. Cotton stockings size 9's or powder or body lotion
9. Man's stretch socks 11-13, after-shave lotion
10. Small Haggerty Ann doll
11. Book, fiction, romance, etc. or nylon, med.
12. Slippers 9's, or plant
13. After-shave lotion
14. Shirt, size 14 1/2, after-shave lotion
15. After-shave lotion
16. Slip, size 36, toothpaste
17. Nylons, size 9 1/2-10
18. Book - western historical, etc.
19. Nylons size 9, or washable stretch slippers or perfume
20. Slip size 40, or cotton stockings size 10, or denture cream
21. Cologne or bed tucker

22. Bath powder, or perfume
23. Nylons, medium
24. Nylon knee sock 8 or Y size; bath oil or bubble bath
25. Cotton slip size 36
26. Knee socks, medium
27. Book for man - western
28. Nylons, med., or slippers size 8, or denture cream
29. Lady's white ankle socks, size 7, or bath powder or body lotion
30. Slippers size 7 1/2, or plant
31. Man's socks size 11, or long sleeve shirt size 16
32. Stationery
33. Nylons, size 5 1/2, or bath powder
34. Nylons size 9 1/2 or bath powder or body lotion
35. Slippers size 8 or warm socks size average
36. Shaving lotion
37. Sleeveless short gown size 16
38. Slippers - size 8 or plant
39. Stock pants size 46 or slippers size 8
40. Shoes or slippers size 8 or anklets size 8 1/2
41. Man's T-shirts, med. size
42. Slippers size 8 or duster, med., open front
43. Perfume - bubble bath or bath powder
44. Stretch socks size 10-12
45. Body powder or perfume
46. Man's white cotton socks size 11 or long sleeve shirt size 18
47. Nylons, size 10 or bath powder
48. Shaving lotion
49. Book, western, for a man
50. Stretch nylons, med. or pant suit size 11-12
51. Cologne, body powder or slip, size 38
52. Warm knee-socks size 9 1/2 or bath powder
53. Slip size 38 tall or stockings size 10 1/2, tall or peppermint sticks candy
54. Man's sweater - ex. lg. or after-shave lotion
55. Bath powder or perfume
56. Nylons size 10 or bath powder
57. Bath powder or cookies
58. Nylons size 9 1/2 or bath powder
59. Pair of suspenders, large; bow tie or cookies
60. Lotion or body powder or slippers
61. Bed jacket, long sleeves, size 18
62. Cotton stockings size 9 1/2
63. Knitting yarn, washable
64. Slippers - size 8, or nylons size 9 1/2-11
65. Washable stretch slipper or night gown, med.
66. Support hose, small, undisturbable
67. Body powder, lotion
68. Body powder
69. Cookies
70. Cigarettes, cookies
71. Slippers - size 7 or

72. Book, western
73. Chocolate candy or knee-length nylons, size med.
74. Grow light for her plants or a slip (brooch)
75. Men's socks - size 12 or after-shave lotion
76. Nylons size 11 or slip size 38 or plant
77. Slippers size 12 or after-shave lotion
78. Nylons size 6 1/2 or 7 or body powder or perfume
79. Nylons size 10 1/2 or body powder
80. Nylons size 9 or body powder or book, inspirational
81. Bluffold or after-shave lotion
82. White ankle socks size 10, bubble bath or perfume
83. Panties, med. size or nylons size 9 1/2 or Jergen's
84. White ankle socks size 9 1/2 or T-shirt large size
85. Bath powder or nylons size 11

SKYVIEW MANOR

101. Bedroom slippers size 9 (lady)
102. Deodorant or electric preshave
103. Hair ribbons or socks size 12 (knee - highs) (lady)
104. Cigarettes
105. Shampoo or deodorant
106. Shampoo or electric preshave
107. Hose, size 9
108. Powder or shampoo
109. Breck N Shampoo, creme rinse
110. Shampoo - cologne or lotion
111. Cigarettes - mints (non-chocolate)
112. Candy - electric preshave or dried fruit
113. Shampoo - soft candy or garters
114. Breck N shampoo - creme rinse
115. Baby oil or Calgon bath oil beads
116. Shampoo - bath oil beads
117. Breck N Shampoo - cologne
118. Soft candy; socks - white - size stretch reg.
119. Bath oil - hose 9 1/2
120. Electric preshave
121. Head and Shoulders shampoo
122. Box of cookies
123. Lotion (body)
124. Candy - white socks
125. Baby oil - candy
126. Baby oil - candy
127. Baby oil - candy
128. Baby oil - candy
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145. Baby oil - candy
146. Electric preshave lotion (body)
147. Lotion (body) bath powder or shampoo
148. Baby oil - electric preshave
149. Christmas candy - electric preshave
150. Socks (white) 9 1/2 and house dress size 14
151. Denture cleaner and lotion (body)
152. Bath powder and sponge rollers

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 1/4 cup cocoa
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup margarine
 1/4 cup water
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup chopped nuts or coconut
 Mix all dry ingredients. Heat water and margarine until margarine is melted. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Stir in sugar, cocoa mixture slowly and stir until smooth. Add nuts and spread in a well greased pie plate. Let cool. Cut in squares.

This candy stays moist and does not get hard or grainy. Chopped glazed fruit can be used in place of the nuts.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira Hoffman. Members bring a dozen cookies. There will be a gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS - Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Carlson, Flier, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a luncheon and gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall for a Christmas dinner and meeting. The menu is planned. Anyone not contacted should bring vegetable or salad and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS - The Parents Without Partners family skating party will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Skuleland. Call 734-2467 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners directors

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Filer miss, Montana man recite promises

FILER — Leona Ruth Wright and Josh Robinson were married in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wright, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, Corvallis, Mont.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family by Rev. Roy Watson, Filer First Baptist Church. The couple repeated their vows before the fireplace which was decorated with two baskets of chrysanthemums, pom-pom chrysanthemums and carnations in fall colors. Five lighted cream colored candles were placed on the mantel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of onyx white satin in a floor-length style with a deep V neckline, short cape sleeves and a full skirt. The dress was made by her mother. A gold necklace and gold slippers accented the dress.

She carried a bouquet of bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums, orange daisies and roses and baby's breath. She wore a headpiece of matching flowers.

Linda Wright, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bayne Robinson, Conococtou, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Todd Wright, nephew of the bride, was candlelighter. Roy Wright, brother of the bride, was usher.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered and skirted with a white lace cloth and was trimmed with two avocado green bows. Tall green columns over a green cascading fountain held the three tiered wedding cake which was decorated with white roses and silver leaves. An angel was placed on top of the cake. Angels and greenery flanked the fountain.

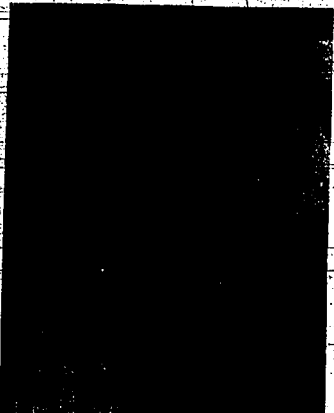
Helen Mai, Filer, aunt of the bride, and an aunt of the bridegroom, who lives in Chicago, cut and served the cake. Bonnie Chamberlain and Carol Lookinbill, nieces of the bride, and Nancy Tews and Juanita Wright, aunts of the bride, poured punch and coffee.

Fern and Zellman Davis, aunts of the bride, assisted in the kitchen. Donna Millerop, stepmother of the bride, was hostess. Keith, Michael and Craig Lookinbill, nephews of the bride, carried gifts. Maggie Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, displayed the gifts.

The gift table was covered with a white-lace-cloth over gold. Guest tables were covered with white lace over green and were decorated with small cars holding fall flowers.

Special guests included grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson Sr., Hamilton, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Richfield, Mont.

The couple will live in Corvallis, Mont.



MR. AND MRS. JOSH ROBINSON

December date set at Buhl

BUHL — Mrs. Marie Inchausti, Buhl, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Vicki, to Dennis Wheeler.

Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Wheeler, Buhl.

Miss Inchausti is a graduate of Castleford High School and will receive her degree in business administration from Boise State University in December. She is employed at Boise Cascade Corp.

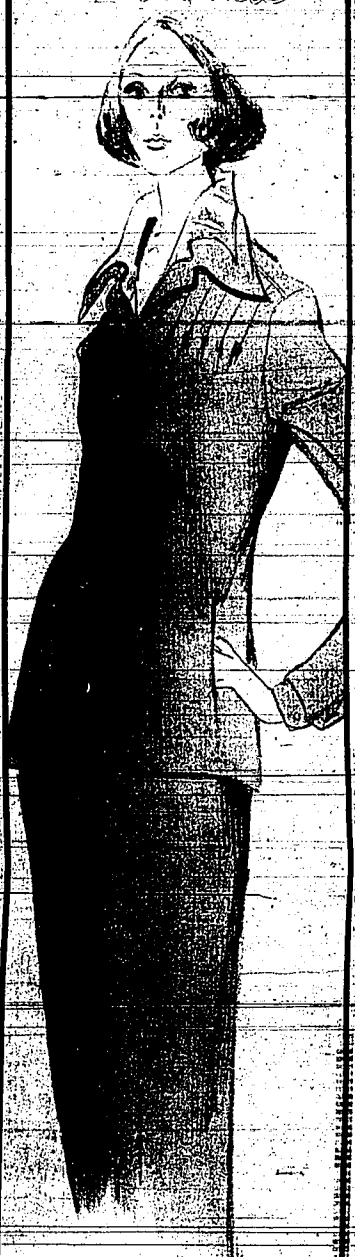
Wheeler is a graduate of Castleford High School and received his B.A. in education at Boise State University in 1973. He teaches in the Buhl School District and operates a farm west of Buhl.

The couple plans a Dec. 26 wedding at the Buhl First Baptist Church.

MISS INCHAUSTI plans rites

Her Christmas "Koret of California" Co-Ordinates are here

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You can enjoy holidays and keep diet

The holiday wassail season is upon us once more, and what's a dieter to do? Give up the diet and gain back in two weeks what has been lost in two months? "Never," says Kay Jamelson, area director of the Diet Workshop for Idaho. "You can have your fun and your diet, too, when you use easy recipes such as these as part of the festivity."

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1 pound cottage cheese

In a saucepan, combine zucchini, onion, flakes, tomato juice, salt, basil. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes.

Put in blender container, add cottage cheese. Blend on high speed until mixture is smooth. Remove from blender and chill. Use as dip for fresh vegetables.

3 packets Sweet 'N Low
1/4 teaspoon horseradish

Cook all ingredients together until very thick. Pour into plastic container, cover, and chill in refrigerator.

HOLIDAY EGGNOG

3 egg yolks
3 packets Sweet 'N Low
1 teaspoon rum extract
3 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated skim milk, chilled in freezer until very cold
1 cup non-fat dry milk powder, liquified with very cold graded nutmeg

Beat egg yolks with sweetener until thick and lemon colored. Add rum extract. Chill one hour.

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Slowly add cold evaporated skim milk to beaten egg yolks, beating with electric mixer. Add skim milk and continue beating.

Fold in beaten egg whites until mixture is smooth and foamy. Pour into six-ounce cups. Sprinkle each with

graded nutmeg.

MINI MANHATTANS

1 cup well-chilled no-cal black cherry soda
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/2 teaspoon aromatic bitlers, crushed ice

Stir all ingredients together in a small pitcher. Pour over crushed ice into two cocktail glasses.

FROZEN DAIQUIRI

Juice of one lime
3 squirts of Frothee
1 jigger club soda or water
1 cap rum extract
2 packets Sweet 'N Low

Mix in blender with small chunks of ice. Strain into champagne glass.

FROSTED PINA COLADA

1 cup very cold evaporated skim milk
1 cup crushed pineapple, packed in its own juice
2 packets Sweet 'N Low
3 squirts of Frothee
1 cap coconut flavoring
4 ice cubes

Blend in blender at high speed until thick and foamy.

ZESTY ZUCCHINI DIP

2 cups sliced zucchini
1/4 tablespoon dried onion flakes
1/4 cup tomato juice

MUSHROOM COCKTAIL AND SAUCE

1 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
lettuce, shredded
1/2 cup zesty cocktail sauce

Line four sherbert glasses with shredded, crisp lettuce. Arrange sliced mushrooms over lettuce. Chill. Just before serving, drizzle with cocktail sauce.

SAUCE

1 1/2 cups tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes

Ruth Vandenberg and Carolyn Briggs, activity coordinators, discussed future plans and the need for more volunteers, expressing appreciation for the work of those already serving.

Plans are being made for organizing the volunteers and for a junior volunteer program for youths ages 14 to 18.

Volunteers who have given 10 or more hours of service were awarded certificates. These were Frank Briggs, Agnes King, Edith Walker, Connie Hamilton, Ruth Johnson and Rizza Sofia.

Volunteer workers honored at TF tea

TWIN FALLS — A tea honoring volunteer workers at Sky View and Hazel Delminera was held Wednesday afternoon.

John Knutson, administrator of the two nursing homes, spoke to the workers commending them for the valuable services they have been giving to the residents as well as to the care rendered by the members of the staff, the help from volunteers, is "the frosting on the cake," a real need that makes the lives of the patients much more enjoyable, he said.

Volunteers were invited to the annual Christmas party at the home of the Knutsons on Dec. 17 and the award banquet on Feb. 12.

Martha Manning

A stunning sheer gown, styled to flatter the curves. The Manhattan and bonnets cover the shimmering mesh of creamy mesh polyester, in 100% from Manhattan color and easy-to-maintain fabric. A dress companion to be worn primarily for only special occasions.

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MRS. RATCHFORD
soloist

Christmas program planned

Jeanne Hatchford will present a Christmas program Monday at a meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. James Kluney, 1501 11th Ave. E.

Assisting with the program will be Mrs. Vera Arness, reader, and Mrs. Helen Allen, organist. The program will include a Christmas reading with some Christmas songs included. The second half of the program will be group singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Hatchford giving the background of the carols and singing some carols from other lands as solos. Included will be selections from "The Messiah," "Cantique de Noël," "Jesus Bambino," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Virgin Slumber Song."

Babysitters will be provided at the YWCA.

Visit set from Santa

TWIN FALLS — Highlighting the Christmas season activities at Blue Lakes Country Club will be the Dec. 21 visit from Santa Claus.

Children, or members, may tell Santa what they want for Christmas from 1 to 3 p.m. that day at the club.

The club will be closed Christmas and New Year's days and the dining room will be closed Christmas Eve so that employees may be with their families. Club management has announced.

The Holiday Christmas bridge party is scheduled for noon Dec. 10. Reservations should be made by Dec. 8. Guests are welcome.

Other events include a Christmas party Dec. 20 with music by Today's Reaction and a New Year's party Dec. 31, also with music by Today's Reaction.

Eden couple will observe 50th anniversary with open house

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saltee, Eden, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 14 with an open house for friends and relatives in the Eden American Legion Hall.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the couple requests no gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Saltee were married Dec. 19, 1920, in Twin Falls. They have resided all of their married lives in Kimberly and Eden. Mrs. Saltee was the former Mildred Gellatly.

Joining the couple for the event will be their son and five daughters and their families. These include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saltee, Mr. and Mrs. DeLois Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Urrest, all Wells, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schwob, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Maxine Bluvens, all Elko, Nev.



MR. AND MRS. JIM SALLEE

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DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm not "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

"First off, my roommate's father (he's divorced) approached me, and I told him "No way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me too much of my father, so no gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50, asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego.—How come?

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Older men make passes



DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young girls, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a man whose family beat him in the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had run out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping.

BETTER THY'S

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was rather than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a visa to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true?

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DEAR WANTS: Not true.

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If the answer to three out of these four questions is "over six months," your marriage could be in trouble.

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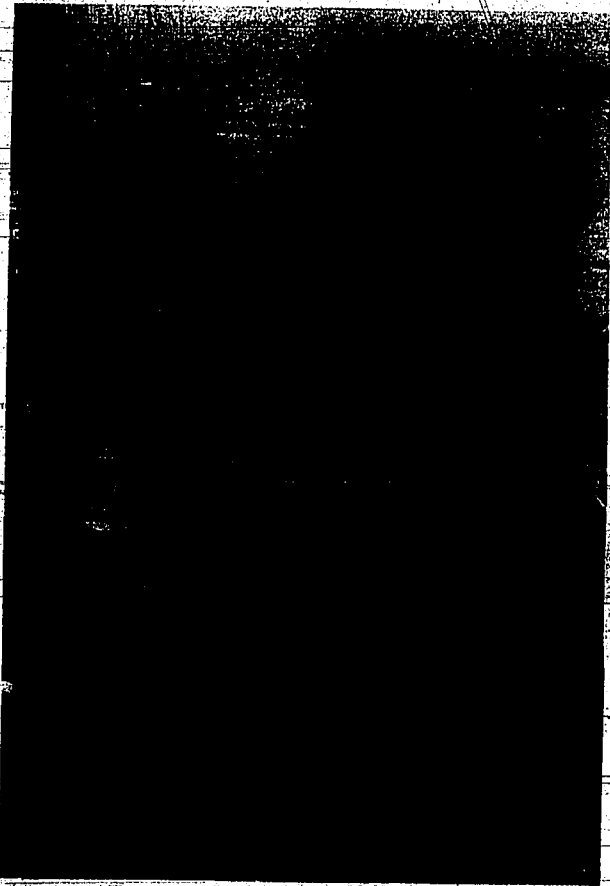
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Wooden frame polished and smooth on 36-inch floor loom.

MV woman joins current weaving revival, explores new techniques

Rear view of loom showing sectional warp beam



Wire heddles are threaded with warp threads for drapery fabric

A large floor loom stands at the far end of the living room. Morning sunlight from a nearby window glimmers on the taut warp threads and on the fine wire of the heddles through which they pass. The wood frame is polished and smooth as glass but at the same time has the feel of hardwood sturdiness.

Loraine Reese has been busy in the current revival of the art of weaving. She has explored a wide new range of possibilities and

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an inkle loom and the yarn colors represent adventure into vegetable dyes. Eucalyptus, black, walnut and lavender were found in the wicker basket of yarn.

According to Loraine, many other possibilities for vegetable dyeing exist. "Dandelions are good, and peach leaves. Sagebrush makes the nicest yellow."

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But even here traditional patterns are sometimes employed, especially during these bicentennial times.

Loraine is currently involved in a spinning class and hopes to construct her own wheel. Although she prefers the hand spun yarns to those produced commercially, she feels this is another whole field. So she plans to restrict her work on the spinning wheel to plying commercial yarns to make them more suitable for her purposes.

In addition to the belt and wall hanging mentioned Loraine has woven afghans with matching pillows, some of which are deeply fringed.

Rugs, articles of clothing, upholstery and drapery fabric have all come from her loom.

She thought about the drapery fabric presently on the floor loom for two years before she started. "Ever then," she said, "I didn't turn out exactly like I expected, but

it like it anyway."

The same double weave construction is being used for the drapery as was used in the large afghans. She is weaving two layers of fabric as she works back and forth across the warp and, the finished material will be twice as wide as it appears on the 36-inch loom and will be 84 inches long.

Loraine is using yarns of cotton and rayon but wool, silk, material from synthetic fibers and others are available to the weaver.

As work on the fabric is completed it is moved forward onto the cloth roll and an equal length of warp is moved toward the weaver. The warp threads pass through a reed located in the beater. The reed holds the threads in place and an equal distance from each other, then through the heddles which are connected to a harness. This loom is of gear-harness construction. These harnesses and their respective heddles are raised and lowered by foot-operated treadles near the floor.

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The shuttle with its warp thread is "thrown" by the weaver through the V-shaped opening or shed which results from the raising of a certain combination of yarns above the others.

On the next pass of the shuttle the shed can be formed by a different combination of warp threads and as the procedure continues the pattern is established. Loraine was using a rug shuttle, as well as a boat and a ski shuttle. These along with spools of yarn sat on a small table to the left of the loom.

Considerable pressure is put on the frame of the loom from the tension of the warp. This particular loom has a sectional beam allowing segments of it to be dressed or warped individually. Loraine has discovered that for her "even warping the loom is relaxing."

A different rhythm is established by the weaver for each article and must be maintained throughout the work in order to achieve consistency of weave. Loraine told of weaving a rug when the beater was brought forward with such force that the loom literally "walked" across the room. However, for this day she talked and wove the beater moved with a soft whisper. It gently tapped each warp thread in place in the harness open weave of the fabric.



Partially woven wall hanging on an inkle loom.



Loraine Reese works on a rug on a floor loom.

European visitors need host families

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors as guests in their homes for a 10-day period during the 1976 American Host Foundation.

The foundation is one of the few non-governmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families, and has been endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a nationwide home hospitality program for the bicentennial year.

Now in its fifteenth year, American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 9,000 European visitors who have passed on their new understanding of America to their colleagues and friends.

Being a "Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans. Host Families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors and to see places of interest in the area.

American Host arranges all transportation. Host Families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Visitors and Host Families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a Host Family can be made by writing to:

American Host—Meet the Americans
Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100
Park Avenue at 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017
(212) 685-6567.

IWUA convention set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Users Association will hold its annual convention at the Holiday Inn.

The program, which will begin with a tour of a number of agricultural businesses in the Magic Valley area, will get under way on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Leaders in the water resource field will speak to Idaho water users on subjects ranging from water pollution control programs to the use of geothermal resources in agriculture. Several of the speakers will be recognized by the awards program of the IWUA.

All interested in water resource utilization and the environment are invited to attend the convention and the tour. For additional information contact Sheri L. Chapman at the association office at 475-6131 in Boise.

Past Noble Grands meet

FILER — The Past Noble Grands Club of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Norma Blass with Kay Ann Edwards and Ruth Massey as co-hostesses.

There were 18 members and three guests present. Roll call was held for a member who lost her home in a fire. Mrs. Phyllis Lancaster.

Jorie Davis and Tempa Ellenwood were appointed to take a gift to adopted sisters Ella Dean and Bertha White who reside in Sky View east home.

A friendship food show was held for a member who lost her home in a fire. Mrs. Phyllis Lancaster.

Winner donates toys

TWIN FALLS — A report on the Beta Sigma Phi flea market was given at a Wednesday meeting of Sigma Chapter at the home of Carolyn Casper.

Frank Edwards, Twin Falls, won the toy chest. He reported that he donated the toys in the chest to children in his neighborhood.

Several charities are being considered as recipients of the money earned at the flea market. It was reported.

Members plan a dinner party Dec. 19 at the Holiday Inn with husbands invited to attend. A Christmas party

for members' children is planned for Dec. 20. There will be a Dec. 16 luncheon with a gift exchange between secret sisters.

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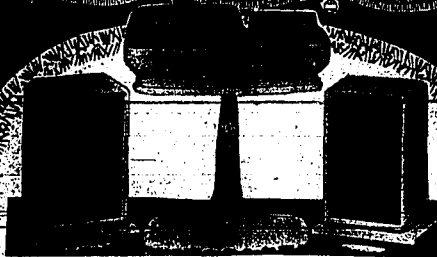
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The meeting is being held to gather public comment on the group's application for conditional designation as the Health Systems Agency for the Idaho health services area.

Written and oral comments on the applicant's qualifications; proposed governing body and proposed work program will be taken. Copies of the proposed work program and the applicant's qualifications with a listing of proposed governing body members will be available after Dec. 15 at Twin Falls Public Library.

Written comments should be sent to John Curtis, Monitor, 83646.



Senator warns

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Sen. Joseph K. Javits, D-N.Y., has warned that a victory for the so-called Arab revolution in Lebanon would "drastically alter the strategic and geopolitical situation in the Middle East."

Javits accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of using the Christian-Muslim civil war in Lebanon "the way Hitler and Mussolini used the Spanish Civil War, as a political and military testing ground to see if their strategies work and if they can get away with them."

He warned that if the Moslem insurgents are able "to transform Lebanon from a Western-oriented... Christian-dominated, neutralist state into a radical revolutionary confrontation state... the danger of renewed fighting along Israel's northern borders will become immediate."

Candidate

DAVID HARRIS, a leading anti-war activist during the Vietnam conflict, announced Thursday in Mountain View, Calif., his candidacy for Congress, seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Rep. Paul McCloskey.

Interpreters class given

TWIN FALLS — A training program for interpreters for the deaf will be held at the College of Southern Idaho from May 31 to June 11.

Hailey visit on Thursday

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Tuesday.

He will be in the Commissioners Room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1-4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income.

Loop Drive closed

TWIN FALLS — The Loop Drive Road through the southern unit of Craters of the Moon National Monument has been closed for the winter and will not reopen until spring.

Robert J. Hentges, superintendent of the park, says this does not mean State Highway No. 20 will be closed, which bisects the park, will be closed.

The monument's visitor center will continue to remain open and staffed seven days a week for those still wishing to visit the area. It will be closed Christmas, New Year's Day and Washington's Birthday.

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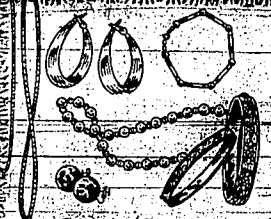
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Top spot tempts Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church is tempted by requests that he join the scramble for next year's Democratic presidential nomination and will decide soon whether to enter the race, a source close to the senator said Friday.

The source told UPI the Idaho lawmaker, who has remained aloof from presidential politics while his Select Committee on Intelligence investigates alleged abuses of the CIA and FBI, would assess his prospects once the investigation is over. He said that would be "in two or three weeks."

"He's going to have to make a pretty quick decision," the source said, adding Church could not wait until his committee issues a final report, which could be several months from now.

Senator Democratic Mike Mansfield extracted

promises from all Democratic members of the intelligence committee before it began its work that none would pursue the 1976 presidential nomination during the investigation.

In keeping that promise, Church has fallen behind to other Democrats already announced for the nomination, not only in organization but more importantly in fund-raising.

There are no official campaign committees organized on Church's behalf, although he has pockets of support throughout the country, particularly in Massachusetts where, apparently, his leadership of end-of-the-war efforts in Congress is remembered.

"He's been getting more lively about you-run-for-President letters from Massachusetts than anywhere else," the source said. "They've been trying to give him a show of affection and he has said he finds their insistence he enter the Massachusetts primary very tempting."

The Massachusetts primary, the second in the nation, is March 2, with a filing deadline of Jan. 15.

It was thus considered likely that a Church campaign committee would be formed shortly to enable backers to explore his prospects around the country even before Church finishes his CIA investigation and announces his 1976 plans.

"He's not going to look at it in a vacuum — he knows he's got to do that (form a campaign committee) and get some people out walking the air," the source said.

Though only 51, Church is a 19-year Senate veteran who has risen to the No. 3 slot on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee. During the Vietnam era, he was a leading dove and has consistently voted with other Senate liberals on domestic legislation.



Funds raised

FIRST contribution to a fund campaign to send two Danish boys to the United States was received by Mayor Winston Jones, left. The funds were raised through the Danish Boys Choir concert here and are accepted by Judy Baxter, AFS chapter chairman, and Leo Henscheld, treasurer.

Scalded dog attacks child

NEW YORK (UPI) — A German Shepherd dog, scalded when a hot water heater exploded in a Brooklyn house Thursday, attacked and seriously mauled a 9-month-old boy, police reported.

A police spokesman said the dog was tied to a radiator next to the heater when it exploded. Someone released the dog, police said, and it went wild and attacked the child, identified as Greg Johnson.

The boy was taken to Kings County Hospital, where he was listed in serious condition Thursday night.

Service begins

TWIN FALLS — A check for \$380 from the Bicentennial Committee of Twin Falls will be used as the kick-off for a campaign to help send two American Field Service nominees abroad.

Judy Baxter of the AFS program said the Twin Falls chapter has two candidates this year, Janet Burkhardt and Pat Donnelly. If both are accepted, Ms. Baxter said, a minimum of \$1,000 will be needed to assist with their expenses.

MRS. BURKHARDT would spend the coming school year in a foreign country and Miss Donnelly would spend the summer abroad, she said.

The \$380 check was presented the AFS chapter by Mayor Winston Jones as part of the revenue from the appearance of the Danish Boys Choir here recently. The AFS assisted in arrangements for the concert.

Another project to help raise funds has been offered by the Idaho Department Store. The AFS chapter will take over a gift wrap program at the store next week.

Congress readies gun control bills

WASHINGTON — Despite predictions that Congress lacks both the courage and the votes to back the gun lobby in an election year, twin bills are being drafted for action this winter in the House and Senate to impose two major new handgun controls.

The bills would: —Prohibit the sale to private citizens of pistols and revolvers unsuitable for sporting purposes — including the "expensive" subcompact "faller" detective specials, as well as the cheaper weapons known as "Saturday Night Specials."

—Begin for the first time the systematic registration of handgun owners.

Last Monday, the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., approved a Bayh gun control bill considerably stronger than critics expected.

The measure would prohibit the sale to private citizens of any revolver with a barrel length of less than three inches, and any pistol measuring less than 10 inches in combined length and height. These provisions would cover 54 percent of the handguns sold in the United States during the last year.

For handguns of larger size, the bill would apply the same standards to domestically made "weapons" that were established to halt importation of cheap handguns from foreign countries in the 1968 gun control act. That law created a point system for weight, barrel length, safety features and other characteristics. Weapons which scored enough points were considered acceptable for sporting purposes and could be imported.

The new bill also would close a loophole in the 1968 law that permits importation of gun parts for assembly in this country, even if the finished weapon did not qualify as a sporting arm.

The Bayh bill also would require an 18-day waiting period for the sale of all handguns. During that period, the gun dealer would be required to check with the FBI to determine whether the purchaser had a felony record which would make him ineligible for handgun ownership. The dealer also would be required to notify the FBI of the sale of any handgun.

The bill would be permitted to maintain a permanent record of gun purchases, but local police officials are permitted to

do so. This, in effect, would create a decentralized registry of new handgun owners.

The Bayh bill also would prohibit any one dealer from selling more than three handguns to an individual in any one year.

The Senate approved a similar but less stringent bill in 1972, but the measure died when the House failed to take any action.

Bayh now says he will not seek approval of his new bill by either the full Judiciary Committee or by the Senate until the House acts first.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee had hoped to approve a gun bill before the House recessed this Christmas.

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Japanese-Americans raise fund for SLA'er

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Conservative Japanese-Americans are coming to the financial aid of jailed Symbolist Liberation Army member Wendy Yoshimura, 31 — but they make it clear they are not supporting revolutionary tactics.

Edison Uno, a Japanese-American leader here and lecturer in Asian-American studies at San Francisco State University, said Thursday Miss Yoshimura did not have the financial support of her newspaper heiress friend Patricia Hearst.

Miss Yoshimura, daughter of a Fresno, Calif., farmer, was arrested with Miss Hearst, 21, here Sept. 18.

"We can't compete with the Hearsts," Uno said. "But trials are based on an unequal

system of justice because it takes money and influence to hire good attorneys."

But, he added, "We are not a defense committee. People in

our community are very conservative. They do not want to be associated with the political aspects of the trial."

"All our concerns and

sympathies lie with her family who must pay the costs of investigation by her attorneys."

Miss Yoshimura was charged with possession of illegal explosives and arms which were found in a Berkeley, Calif., garage she had rented nearly four years ago. Two associates were arrested and sentenced on the

charges. She is facing trial in Alameda County Superior Court.

\$100 licenses urged

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — If foreign dignitaries were charged \$100 for license plates that allow them to ignore traffic laws, New York City could collect \$300,000 in new income, State Sen. William T. Conklin said.

Conklin proposed Thursday a \$100 registration fee for each of the 5,000 cars which now bear free DPL or PC plates. He said the proceeds would help pay for the police protection foreign diplomats receive.

Conklin, a Republican from Brooklyne, said he was "disappointed" President Ford "has failed to recognize the federal government's responsibility to pay for city police protection provided at the United Nations and foreign missions."

Ford vetoed a bill that would have provided a \$4.5 million reimbursement for local police protection of diplomats in New York and five other major cities.



In a last ditch effort to avoid hitting a stopped vehicle, this tractor trailer, driven by Alvin Bankle, formed an "interesting" digger after sliding into this ditch near St. Bonifacius, Minn. Wednesday. The truck, owned by Ewald Bros. dairy, was carrying milk cartons.

Last ditch

Shark, man 'fight to death'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was like a Muhammad Ali fight announcement — exaltic locale, fearsome opponent, instant controversy and millions for the television rights. But even "the greatest" would probably duck this match.

In the corner: Ben Cropp.

Cropp announced Thursday he would fight "to the death" with a man-eating shark in a 60-by-80-foot "ring" of wire rope to be sunk beneath a

line in the south seas.

The match will take place March 9 near one of the Hawaiian islands, Cropp said.

Bill Sargent identified himself as the promoter of the event, saying he hopes to take in from \$10 million to \$50 million by charging up to \$20 a seat to see the match on closed circuit television.

Sargent said they hoped to get Ali, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel or sportscaster Howard Cosell to broadcast the event.

Cropp, 39, told a news conference he is an Australian shark hunter who has written five books on sea life and killed hundreds of sharks in his career.

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Clean slate speculated

WASHINGT. The announcement Thursday by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania that he would not seek reelection set off increased speculation that the 95th Congress might "start" in January 1977, with a new set of Congressional leaders in both parties.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Speaker of the House, have not revealed their reelection plans but many on Capitol Hill expect that they too will resign at the end of the current Congress.

The prevailing view among senators and representatives is that changes at the top will make little immediate difference in the way Congress operates but that in the long run the Senate and House might begin to reflect the views of new leaders.

As the Senate Republican leader since Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois died in 1969, Scott has worked hard to satisfy both the conservative and liberal elements in his party. He seldom forced his view on his colleagues, as Dirksen often did, and preferred to engage in what he called "mediated leadership."

Conservatives often criticized Scott's unyielding support of civil rights legislation. Liberal Republicans regularly objected to his rigid backing of the positions of Republican presidents. But neither side had the strength to deposit him.

Republican senators agreed Thursday that the candidates with the best chance of succeeding, Scott as minority leader were Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, currently the assistant leader, and John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee.

Tower was expected to have the support of the most conservative senators, while Griffin seemed likely to be backed by the more moderate Republicans.

Traditionally, the assistant leader or whip has moved into the top position when the leader left the Senate. Thus, Scott was whip when he succeeded Dirksen, who was serving as whip when he succeeded William F. Knowland of California in 1959.

Tower, however, is more open and affable than Griffin, and some senators said today that they thought the Texan had to be regarded as the frontrunner.

7 states hold meet

ATTLE (UPI) — The possibility of developing a Columbia Interstate Compact will be discussed by representatives of seven western states and the federal government in Portland, Ore., next Tuesday. It was announced today.

Attending from Idaho will be Keith Higinson, State Department of Water Resources Director, and Bill Hays, Mullaley Jr. from the Office of the Governor. Joe Haggard, U.S. representative to the Columbia River Interstate Compact Commission, explained that the concept of a Columbia Interstate Compact was authorized by Congress in 1952 with certain amendments in 1964.

The Seattle attorney said Congress authorized the compact to allow the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming to provide for the equitable division and apportionment of the waters of the Columbia River and of all of its tributaries in those states.

Haggard noted, however, that the initial efforts to develop a compact were unsuccessful.

"A compact was drafted by 1960 but was approved by the legislatures of only five of the required seven states and so was not adopted," he said.

Haggard said discussions with governors in each of the seven states indicated that compact is preferable mechanism for the allocation and apportionment of the water and for other incidental purposes.

No state felt that the original legislation authorizing the Columbia River Compact should be revised, he said.

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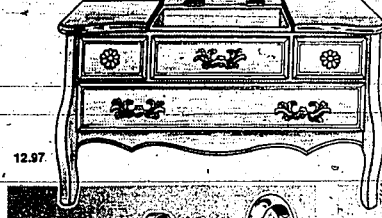
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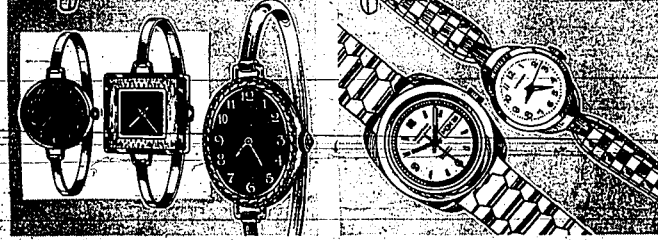
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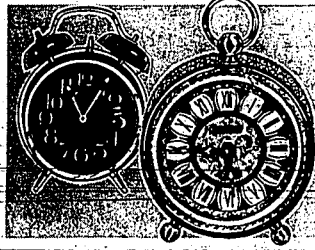
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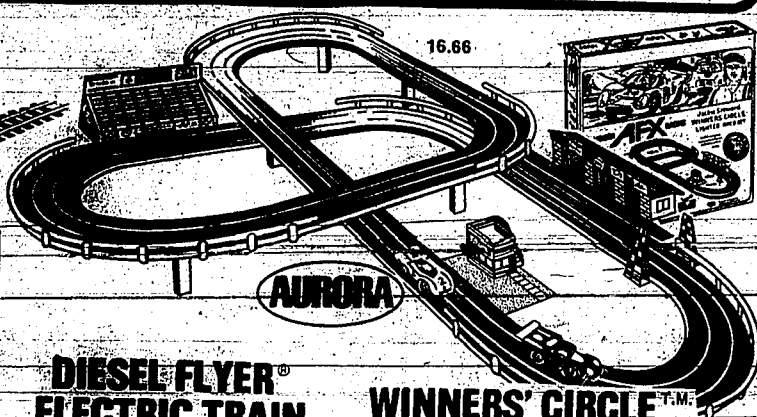
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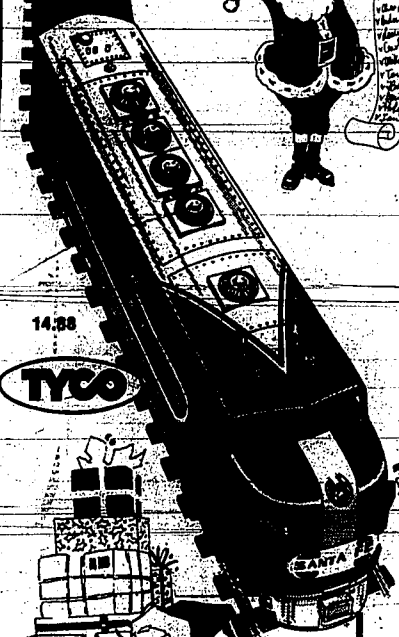
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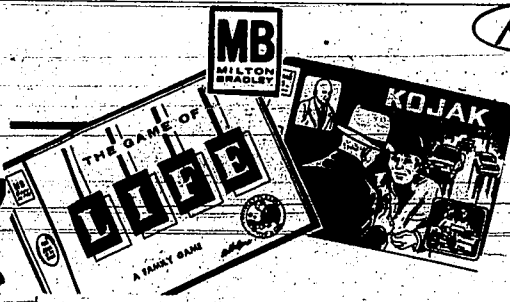
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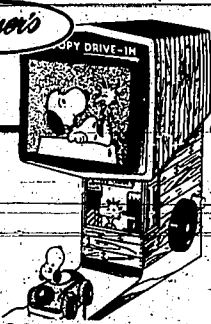


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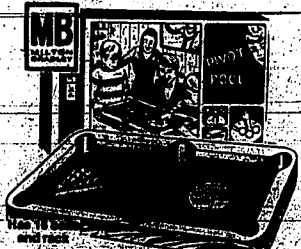
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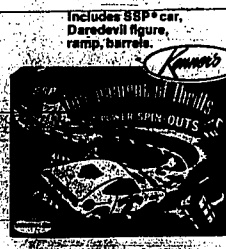


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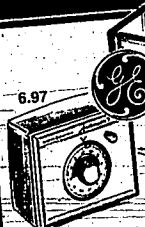
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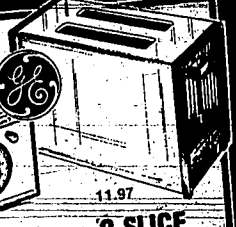
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Wheat men ponder legal challenge of export rules

By BERNARD BRENER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising farm resentment against recent administration restraints on grain exports has prompted wheat growers to consider a possible legal challenge to government export controls.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said this week it has hired a Washington law firm to make a "special legal study" of the administration's temporary embargo on grain exports to Russia and Poland last summer.

The study will include a review of Presidential powers and whether the administration complied with existing laws, reported Don Woodward, a Pendleton, Ore., farmer who heads the

NAWG. NAWG seeks recommendations on whether there is any realistic way farmers can challenge the past controls or similar actions in the future, the farm leader said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said this week that recent declines in grain prices were due primarily to the size of the record 1975 wheat and corn crops, not to the temporary export embargoes as the farmers claim. Butz said he did not expect future export restraints.

"Government intervention has brought severe declines in producer income...and has generated strong resentment towards the administration's conduct in the area of agricultural export policy," Woodward said. "Farmers feel they will continue to be shackled

by government controls unless they united to protect their rights as producers."

Another NAWG spokesman said if the study produces prospects of action through legal or other means, NAWG may attract some allies for whatever attempt is made to combat the administration export policy.

The NAWG spokesman said wheat farmers were expressing growing resentment against the administration and it could translate into a serious political threat to President Ford. Farmers at the meetings have been "putting the blame on the President and the State Department rather than primarily on Butz," who had opposed the Polish moratorium, the official said.

Some of these reports have been coming from "hard core Republican areas," the spokesman added.

The NAWG-financed legal study is expected to be completed in early January. Officials of the wheat group will review it at their annual meeting Jan. 18-22 in Billings, Mont., to decide what, if any, further action is practical, officials said.

Earlier, State Department officials queried about the legal base for the Soviet-Polish grain moratoriums by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., had replied that the actions were handled by informal requests to private U.S. exporters and the Polish government.

Exports solution to spud worries

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A

cooperative of Idaho potato specialists said today livestock producers must act quickly if they wish to present their views regarding proposed new federal livestock waste management regulations.

Roy Taylor, extension agricultural engineer, said written comments on the proposed regulations must reach Washington, D.C., by Jan. 15.

"The agency proposing these changes is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency," Taylor said.

County offices of the U.S. Extension Service have information on hand about the EPA proposals.

Many livestock operations which were to be exempted from the pollution control certification program will be included in the program if the EPA proposals go into effect, Taylor said.

Under the original edict, only the larger livestock operations were included under the point source program, he said.

The revised definition of "confinement livestock feeding operation" includes all facilities from which pollutants discharge or runoff occurs.

The proposed new regulations do not automatically require permit applications from every owner or operator of a concentrated animal feeding operation.

Steer survives

OVERLAIN, Kan. (UPI) — A steer, which disappeared in a snowstorm Nov. 19, was found trapped in a snowdrift 14 days later alive and hungry.

Ralph Carlson, the steer's owner, found the 375-pound animal Wednesday. Carlson said the steer had pushed the snow out from around his head and poked a hole to breathe.

"He's in remarkably good condition, and hungry," Carlson said after digging the steer out by hand.

Scabies on increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six

new outbreaks of scabies in cattle disease, scabies, were found during the last half of November, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said state quarantines had been placed on all affected and exposed cattle in the areas of outbreak and the animals involved are being treated under state-federal cooperative supervision.

The outbreaks were located in a single steer in Kearney County, Neb., and in cattle on ranches and feedlots in Cimarron County, Okla., Texas County, Okla., Gaines County, Texas, and Logan County, Colo.

Scabies is caused by parasitic mites which produce damage to cattle but do not affect the wholesomeness of meat, experts said.

Fast action needed on waste comment

PORTLAND (UPI) — The

problem of chronic surpluses of potatoes could be solved with export controls, Stasny, Malin, Ore., new president of the National Potato Council, said Thursday.

Stasny was elected at the council's annual meeting which opened here Thursday.

He said efforts to increase potato consumption in Japan and other nations could solve some of the problems of American growers, who frequently find surpluses depressing prices. He said fresh potatoes are being shipped from Oregon to Hawaii, where they are used to feed soldiers.

Stasny blamed the surpluses of recent years on corporate conglomerates which have entered the growing picture. He said the individual farmer has not been overproducing.

Corporate farms, which a few years ago grew only a

small percentage of Oregon potatoes, now produce more than half the state's crop, he said.

Stasny said the council does not want to take a position on the proposed constitutional amendment which would ban farming in Oregon by big corporations. He said an informal poll indicated, however, that the council does not favor the initiative measure.

Stasny is an adviser to the legislative interim committee studying corporate farming in Oregon.

News Tips

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FFA hears reports

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Future Farmers of America announced Friday that a meeting was held on Monday.

Pictures were taken and reports given on FFA intramural basketball, FFA Week, Kansas City convention, winter function and livestock chain.

Sam Wiseman reported there are 16 members signed up for the basketball games. Practice will begin during Christmas vacation and play will start after vacation, he said.

Members are to wear their jackets all day every day during FFA Week. The observance is held during the week of George Washington's birthday.

The livestock chain committee reviewed applications and picked Paula Dewep and Terri Maughn to receive the Duro pig; Ron Ostermiller to receive the Yorkshire pig and Coby Bouvier was recipient of the two Hampshire sheep. The beef and dairy animals will be given at a later date. The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 5.

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More information sought on effect of milk rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal regulations and price supports for milk products cost consumers \$700 million a year, but policymakers want to know more before they recommend a change in the system, according to the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

The council report was disclosed Thursday at a milk marketing conference sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute. The conference will conclude today after Jonathan Rose, an official in the Justice Department's antitrust division issues a call for reform in milk regulations.

The wage-price council report said federal price floors for fluid milk probably reduce milk consumption.

But before abandoning the fluid milk regulations and similar regulations on "manufactured" dairy products like butter and cheese, the council said policymakers should be able to answer "the crucial question (of)

whether the benefits of the regulations outweigh the cost."

In addition, council officials said, experts should also determine what costs farmers and society would pay as an offset against the multi-million-dollar savings to consumers and taxpayers if regulations were dropped.

Before those questions can be answered, the economists will have to do more research than is now available, the council report said.

The conference centered largely on milk marketing orders under which the government sets minimum prices paid to farmers for both drinking grade milk and milk used for processing in some of the major milk-producing areas of the country, and on the power of big cooperatives to bargain for prices above the federal floors. The council report said the system resulted in raising consumer costs for drinking milk and depressing prices for butter, cheese and other products.

Plague cycle on upswing in US; 4 lives claimed

WASHINGTON Star — A 79-year-old woman from Greenwood — a pocket of stark rural poverty in Custer County, Colo., nestled in the mountains along Hardscrabble Creek — died of a Colorado Springs plague.

She had a pain in the stomach, fever and chills. She was admitted to the hospital and diagnosed as having a gall bladder-related illness complicated by her age.

Fifty days later, she died. A blood test showed the presence of bacillus colitabacillus yersinia pestis. She had died of Bubonic Plague.

The woman was the 20th person in the country this year to be diagnosed as having — and the fourth to die from — the Black Plague. The scourge of the Middle Ages, the disease now is undergoing something of a cyclical revival.

So far this year there have been four cases of plague in the United States than in any of the preceding 10 years, according to the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta. Last year there were eight cases, in 1973 two, and in 1971 only one. In 1969 — the last high-water mark in plague cases — there were 13 incidents.

In 1924, during the last major urban outbreak of plague in this century, there were 41 cases reported in Los Angeles, with 34 deaths.

"It looks like a typical cyclical pattern. It seems to peak every five years or so," said Dr. Elias Barnes, chief of the Plague Investigation Laboratory of Fort Collins, Colo.

The reason for the rise in cases in his area, Barnes said, was the increasing number of flea-

infested animals. But Barnes is at a loss to explain why the overall number of plague cases has been increasing in the past few years.

"It's been known in this country since 1908" when there were "pandemic" outbreaks of plague in New Orleans, Albuquerque, Jacksonville and other cities of the country, Barnes noted. "Plague has been around for a long time."

"But it is not the dread disease of the Middle Ages. Although the mortality rate is high — about 20 per cent — if diagnosed in time it can be cured with streptomycin or tetracycline," he said.

But what worries Barnes and other experts is that the bubonic plague is highly communicable when it develops into a pneumonic stage, and with modern high speed travel around the country "someone could pick it up here and fly to Washington and develop into the pneumonic stage. Eastern physicians are not that familiar with plague symptoms and if it happened there would be hell to pay in Washington," Barnes said.

The bacillus linked to American plague problems is the so-called Oceanic strain, which first appeared on the west coast of this country about 1900. There is a debate about how it got there, but Barnes points out that the virus strain is known to have previously been endemic in mainland China in the late 1800's and was identified in Hong Kong about 1890. He thinks it probably was brought from there to the west coast.

Animal wastes studied as feed source

JACKSON, Miss. — A group of livestock producers and agricultural scientists gathered here this past week to talk about cattle manure and other animal wastes as a means to help farmers fight increasing prices for feeds and decreasing market prices for their products.

The authorities, all of whom had studied animal waste feedings either experimentally or in commercial production, agreed that what has been disposed of in the past, is potentially a valuable source of cheap feed for livestock.

The two-day conference on utilization of plant and animal wastes in livestock feeding was sponsored by Jim Buck Ross, Mississippi's commissioner of agriculture.

Repeating organic waste to cattle, as well as guano and poultry, the conference was held. Has been experimented with for about 25 years. It has only been approved officially in California and Mississippi and is not yet sanctioned by the Food and Drug Administration.

But one expert, Dr. Joe P. Foyles, professor of Animal Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said, "No indication has been obtained of harmful effects in humans consuming products from animals fed waste."

He said that about 1.5 billion tons of animal wastes are produced annually in the United States and about half of those wastes are collectible.

By incorporating animal wastes into a feed mixture with grain silage or hay, speakers here nutrients is recovered and utilized as a money-saving animal feed.

Foyles said it was possible that waste recycling could save 40 million tons of grain annually in this country.

Dr. Brady Anthony of Auburn University, who has been engaged in nutritional nutritional research for several years, said the term "wastage" has been introduced at Auburn to describe a mixture of 40 parts of waste manure and 40 parts of ground grain hay.

Results of his study "showed that beefers fed wastage performed at a comparable fashion to beefers fed corn silage. Further testing showed that wastage could be fed in association with cereal to finish cattle for slaughter."

Experiments at Auburn, Anthony continued, "revealed that animal waste collected from confine reared cattle can be used as a component of the ensiled mixture with very considerable economic advantage."

He added that manure and feed rations did not affect the flavor, tenderness or juiciness of steaks.

FB rejects streamflow minimums

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation concluded its 38th annual convention Thursday by approving resolutions favoring continued hydroelectric and nuclear power development and opposing any moves to require minimum streamflows in the state.

The resolutions will be forwarded to the Governor and the legislature for their consideration when the legislature meets in January.

Measures to require minimum streamflows are already on tap in the legislature.

In other business before closing, the Federation went on record in opposition to any form of collective bargaining.

"We believe this usurps taxing powers of our elected officials."

Other items passed included a resolution recommending a range "management" plan developed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management should be passed on factual information.

"In final business, Oscar Field, Grand View, was re-elected to a two year term as president of the Federation and Thomas Gentry, Burley, was re-elected vice president.

New board of directors elected include Willy Jungert, Cottonwood; Jack Bell, Jerome; Doug Foregren, Franklin County; Stanley Terrell, Boise Valley; Kent Russel, Owyhee County, was named outstanding young farmer of the year.

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Lying charged to solon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The majority leader of the New York State Assembly today was indicted for perjury in connection with a nursing home scandal.

Albert Blumenthal, considered one of the most powerful Democrats in the state Legislature, was charged in the eight count indictment with lying in testimony he gave concerning his intervention on behalf of nursing home magnate Bernard Bergman.

Blumenthal said, "the charges of perjury are unjustified and outrageous. I wouldn't lie for Dr. Bergman or anyone else."

Blumenthal contended the indictment was "motivated by political sensationalism" and added, "The only lie in this case is the accusation itself."

The 47-year-old Blumenthal, from Manhattan's west side, is considered second only to Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, as a power in Democratic state politics. Steingut also is under indictment in an unrelated matter.

Blumenthal is the second public official to be indicted in the widespread investigation of nursing homes in New York State undertaken by state and federal authorities.

Joseph V. Gemmill, Saratoga County social services commissioner, was indicted Oct. 22 on 20 charges involving the alleged use of nursing home employees to do personal work for Gemmill and his wife.

Bergman is facing trial on charges of Medicaid fraud.



MV Swim Team winners pose for photographer

Valley swim team takes second place

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Team won second place in the B division and finished in the top five teams of the Belse Y divisional swim meet. YM-YWCA officials here announced today.

The meet, held over the Thanksgiving weekend, featured competition among 14 teams participating in the invitational contest.

Outstanding performances included those turned in by class A swimmers in each event in which they swam. These included Tim Shanub who set a pool record for the 8-year-olds and under boys 25-yard free style. Joyce Subwicks finished first in the 8-year-old and under, between the 100 individual medley and the 25-yard butterfly.

Chris Williams took a third place for boys 9 and 10 years of age in the 50-yard breaststroke and David Hackney was second in boys 11 and 12, 50 and 100-yard butterfly. Doug Wright was second in the same age group in the 100 backstroke event and Rusty Lloyd, third in boys 15 to 18, 100 backstroke.

Angry policeman shoots two

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — Angered by a reprimand for showing up late for work, a policeman shot to death a lieutenant and a fellow patrolman before being shot and killed himself.

Police said officer Pedro Bermudez was reprimanded by J.L. Luis Alberca Posada for late at Colombia's Atlantica Coast police headquarters, and told to hand in his rifle and submit to disciplinary arrest.

Bermudez, who had apparently been drinking, shot to death Escobar and Patrolman Jorge Manuel Porto.

Bermudez then ran out of the police station, pursued by several other officers, who opened fire and killed him.

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Nominee submits statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee John P. Stevens has turned over a statement of his financial holdings and his income tax returns to the Senate Judiciary Committee, it was learned today.

The Justice Department was expected later today to provide the committee with additional data on Stevens' finances and his health, it was also learned. Hearings on the U.S. Appeals Court Judge from Chicago are scheduled to begin Monday with the prospects in doubt as to whether Stevens can be confirmed by the Senate before Congress adjourns for the Christmas holidays.

Liberal members of the committee have asked that they be provided full information on Stevens' finances, taxes, health and other aspects of his legal career before hearings are begun.

Goldwater 'on fence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the Senate's No. 2 ranking Republican, said today he understands Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be neutral in the GOP presidential race between President Ford and former

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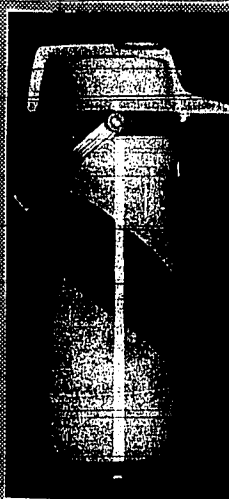
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Valley Calendar

DECEMBER 7
 TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale Christmas concert, 2:30 p.m. CSI Fine Arts.
DECEMBER 8
 GOODING — Country Music Show, benefit Marie Bolton, Gooding High School gym.
 HAGERMAN — City Council meets.
 HAILEY — City Council meets, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 HAILEY — Blaine County School board meets, 8 p.m.
 HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hiawatha Hotel.
 KEETCHUM — City Council meeting with Idaho Power Co. representatives to discuss costs of placing power distribution lines underground, 4 p.m., city hall.
 BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hiawatha Hotel.
 KEETCHUM — Blaine County School board meets, 8 p.m., central school office.
 JEROME — Public hearing for senior citizens funding under Title III, 1:30 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
 JEROME — School board meets, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
 OLMSBERRY — School board meets.
 HAGERMAN — School board meets.
 GOODING — School board meets.
 WENDELL — School board meets.
 BUHL — School board meets.
 FILER — School board meets.
 TWIN FALLS — School board meets.
 HANSEN — School board meets.
 KIMBERLY — School board meets.
 MURTAUGH — School board meets.
 CASTLEFORD — School board meets.
 RUPERT — Minidoka County School board meets.
 SHOSHONE — School board meets.
DECEMBER 9
 TWIN FALLS — Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association annual meeting, Holiday Inn.
 JEROME — School instrumental music department Christmas program, 8 p.m., Junior high auditorium.
 KEETCHUM — Informational meeting on South Idaho Regional Airport, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn.
 EDEN-HAZELTON — Hillsdale Irrigation District Election, polls open, 10-7 p.m.
 JEROME — Good Roads District highway board election, polls open 1 to 7 p.m. at Sugarloaf Grange Hall.
 HEYBURN — Heyburn Irrigation District election.
 RUPERT — Minidoka Irrigation District election.

American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, board of directors election.
 BURLEY — A & B Irrigation District election.
 BURLEY — Burley Irrigation District election.
 HAILEY — Request on Lloyd Walker mine acre property north of Hatley comes before Blaine County commissioners, 11 a.m., courthouse.
DECEMBER 9 and 10
 TWIN FALLS — Student matinee performances at "AMEN and the Night Visitors", 1:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
DECEMBER 10
 JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets, Edon Ryals, Idaho State Department of Labor will discuss the minimum wage, noon, Wood Cafe.
 BURLEY — Chamber of commerce board of directors election ballot deadline.
 PAUL — City Council meets.
 HEYBURN — City Council meets.
 BURLEY — Planning and zoning commission meets.
 DECO — City Council meets.
 RUPERT — Minidoka Soil Conservation District meets.
 EDEN — Eden Village board meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
TWIN FALLS — Energy workshop, CSI.
DECEMBER 10-12
 TWIN FALLS — Idaho Water Users Convention, Holiday Inn.
DECEMBER 11
 WENDELL — Magic Valley Friendship Club Christmas party for handicapped adults, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall.
 BURLEY — Boy Scouts of America Cabaret International Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ponderosa Inn.
 RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, Elks Club.
 RUPERT — Minidoka County Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m.
 KEETCHUM — Christian Women's Council dinner meeting, 7 p.m., guest night, Holiday Inn.
 SHOSHONE — Northside Communities Inc. meets, Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, speaker, election of officers 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
DECEMBER 12-13
 TWIN FALLS — CSI Renaissance Fair, 221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.
DECEMBER 13
 JEROME — Appleton Grade School public auction, 1 p.m., school grounds.
 JEROME — Santa Claus visits the corner of Main and Lincoln in downtown Jerome, 3 p.m.

Fraud brings unusual sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William O. Woodrige, once the highest ranking enlisted man in the U.S. Army, spends his time these days painting classroom walls and doing carpentry repair work for the Head Start program in impoverished areas.
 Former top sergeant Seymour Lazear is doing volunteer work in West Germany for the anti-defamation section of B'Nai B'rith. William E. Higdon works unpaid in the psychiatric ward of an Atlanta hospital.
 Theodore D. Bass puts in free time every day for the recreation department in his hometown of Thomaston, N.C.
 The four sergeants have something in common. In 1971 they pleaded guilty to charges of taking part in a conspiracy to bilk the government through kickbacks and fraud of millions of dollars in running non-commissioned officers' clubs for the army in Vietnam and Germany in the 1960s. U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson sentenced them to prison terms.
 But then he put all four on "five years" probation with highly unusual terms. They were to turn back every cent of profit they made and work without pay for charitable groups — three years for Woodrige, Lazear, and Higdon, and one for Bass. Otherwise it was all. Woodrige was the most

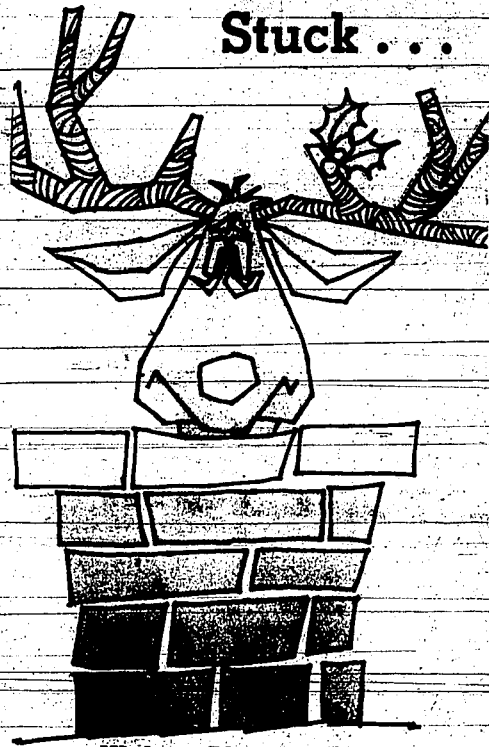
notable. He was the first and only sergeant major of the U.S. Army — the spokesman for every G.I.
 Federal probation officer Stan Schwartz says Woodrige has fully complied both with the letter and the spirit of Ferguson's sentence.
 He first worked for 14 years for Harbor Light, an organization in San Pedro, Calif., which cares for the mentally retarded. It was his job to help them, clothe them, feed them, care for all their needs.



School closed by lice

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Lauderdale County education officials have closed one high school temporarily in an effort to halt an epidemic of head lice.
 Mississippi State Board of Health officials said Thursday. Lauderdale High School was closed Wednesday as a result of the outbreak. Classes at the school, which has an enrollment of about 2,000 will resume Monday.
 "It's a nuisance rather than a severe disease," a spokesman said. "There's itching but that's about all. The problem with teenagers is the long hair, and it's a social stigma although the infestations are no respecter of socio-economic status."
 He said there are three basic types of lice — body, pubic and head — which reach epidemic stages every 12-15 years. The lice are transmitted from person to person through skin contact, contaminated clothing or bedding.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to decide what your personal hopes and wishes actually are. Also to consider what you can do to please others. These get in touch with those available for social activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those of a philosophical bent and gain wisdom, knowledge. Meet persons whose backgrounds are different from yours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your hunches today and you know how to plan your future so it becomes brighter, more successful, happy day.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Contact those with whom you want to cement better relations, whether personal or business. A small gift or flowers help.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show appreciation to those who have been good to you in the past. Make a week's menu-planning. Do it carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those who mean much to you. Your creative ideas are good and can be put in operation early with fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make home-conditions more ideal. Study new materials before jumping into it. Avoid one infatuated to your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend services most helpful to you. Come to a better understanding with close ties. Make the p.m. a happy social one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Set your thinking cap in the direction of greater abundance and use far more practical methods than you have in the past.

QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) State ambitions clearly to others and gain their cooperation so you can attain them more readily. Make new, worthwhile acquaintances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down socially with an expert in the field in which you are most interested and get good ideas for success.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can relate to almost anyone, and it would be well to slant the education along lines of public work, employment offices, charitable organizations and the like. Include psychology in studies. A good chart for the actor or actress, also. Early religious training important.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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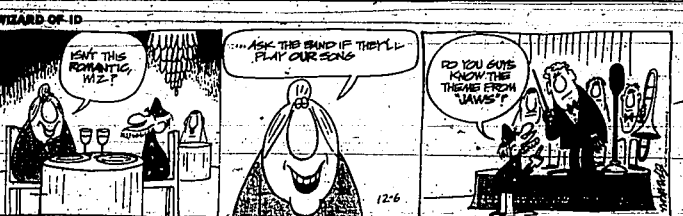
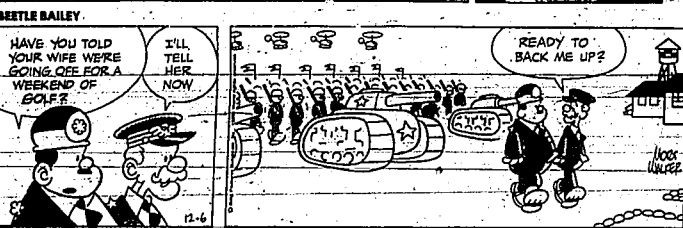
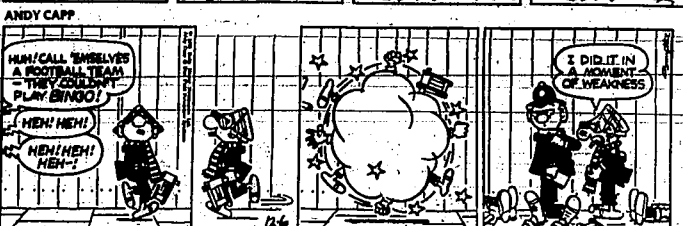
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Now many stars does this thing use up in a day?



what's what

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Here's to H. Cecil Booth—clink! He invented the vacuum cleaner. In England about 70 years ago. Peculiarly enough, however, nobody wanted to buy such an instrument. Then Westminster Abbey's thick carpet got muddied up a bit during a rehearsal for the coronation of King Edward VII. Booth leaped forward, machine in hand, and it whisked up the dirt so speedily, the palace keepers bought two.

DID I MENTION you can promptly put a live lobster to sleep by rubbing it gently on its stomach?

RECENT STUDIES at the University of Texas indicate that 27 out of every 100 groupings nationwide don't know the normal human body temperature is 98.6 degrees F.

SLEEPING HORSE
Q. "How come a horse that goes to sleep while standing up doesn't lip over?"
A. A muscular mechanism locks its legs into four corner stunts that won't unlock until the horse unlocks them on purpose.

WHAT COLOR clothes did the Pilgrims wear?
A. Russet brown and Lincoln green on weekdays. Black and gray on Sundays, Usually.

QUICK, LOUIE, name the world's first Negro republic.
A. Haiti.

KITCHEN-ODORS
ON THAT LIST of kitchen-odors Americans like best, hot water ranks No. 1. Or so say the pollsters. No. 2 is strawberries. No. 3, apples. Those three kitchen-odors regarded as most objectionable by the surveyed souls, they say, are garlic, lard and olive oil.

NEARLY HALF of those forgetful folk known as amnesia patients are faking it. Twelve University of Pennsylvania neurologists found that out in an eight-year study. Faking it is not what these medical men said. They call it malingering. And they did not imply said patients were phony, exactly. Like a lot of ailments of the nerves, the malingering sickness is real, all right. It's just not what it appears to be.

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14 Horse breed	48 Large animal	49 Open (peel)
15 Physiognomy	51 Feast	52 Open (peel)
18 -Source of	53 Amputation	54 Large animal
19 French stream	54 Large animal	55 Damsel
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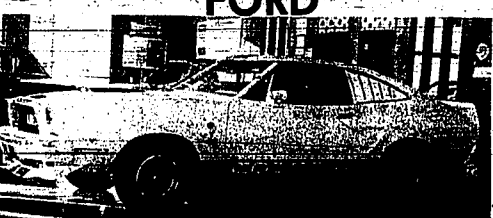
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Killer of six jailed

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Ronald DeFeo Jr. is going to jail for at least 25 years for the "callous and unfeeling" rifle killing of six members of his family. He could be free again at the age of 48.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Stark sentenced the 24-year-old defendant Thursday to 25 years to life. If the sentence is upheld, DeFeo will have to serve at least 25 years before he is eligible for parole.

DeFeo heard the sentence without apparent emotion.

His court-appointed attorney, William Weber — who maintained that his client should be committed to a mental institution — filed an immediate notice of appeal.

Stark said he was imposing the maximum sentence and sending DeFeo to a maximum security prison because he was of the belief that the defendant represents a clear danger to others.

The judge said DeFeo "may well kill again. Lengthy imprisonment is required to assure the public safety."



TF junior high schools present play

Junior high students present clown show

TWIN FALLS — Performing arts companies from O'Leary and Stuart junior high schools are touring the area with a show called "Here Come the Clowns."

The production combines two clown stories, a spoof on "Cinderella" called "Cimwensella" and "The Square Nosed Clown," an original story about a clown with a square nose in a round nosed clown town.

The performing arts company is co-sponsored by Community Children's Theatre and the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. There are 17 students in each group.

Rory Scanlon is in charge of set and costume design. Mrs. Beverly Sturgill is director.

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Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think your children, grandchildren or youngsters today look forward to Christmas and enjoy it as much as you did when you were a child?

Bonnie Winson, Twin Falls:

No. I think it's too commercial today. I don't think my granddaughter looks forward to Christmas as much as I did or enjoys it for the same reasons I did.



John O'Daniel, Twin Falls:

I think they do. When I was a kid we didn't get much for Christmas but nuts, candy and a few small toys. It wasn't as big a thing as it is today except for the underprivileged children, of course.



Myron Huettig, Hazelton:

Yes. I think they do. They get more gifts and a lot more money is spent now than when I was a youngster. We try to make Christmas special although we may be getting away from the true meaning.



Connie Miller, Twin Falls:

Yes. I think they enjoy it a lot. My 3-year-old has been pointing out Christmas trees and things for several weeks. Because of our religion, we don't celebrate Christmas as much as many families do. We give gifts all year and have Christmas giving parties.



LuWana Halverson, Jerome:

I think it depends on the family. My children and grandchildren keep an old fashioned Christmas. We emphasize the religious meaning and celebrate Christ's birthday as we celebrate their birthday (anniversary). My little granddaughter is excited about giving gifts and understands the origin of Christmas.



Nina Kent, Lake Elsinore, Calif.:

I don't have any children or grandchildren, but my niece and nephew certainly enjoy Christmas. I think it's too commercial but the children enjoy it regardless.

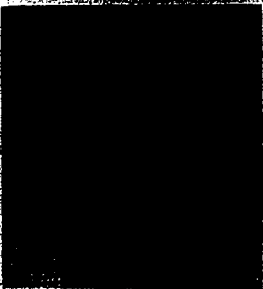


Nell Weir, Twin Falls:

No. I feel Christmas is too commercial and there's not enough family fun involved today. We spend too much for expensive gifts and toys.



John Bertrand, Twin Falls:
I'm sure they do. They may look forward to Christmas for the wrong reason, but they enjoy it just as much anyway. They get a lot more stuff and there's a lot more money spent now so they should enjoy it more.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Master craftsman

For nearly 40 years Forrest Berger wanted to be a clockmaker. After a lifetime job as a building contractor, Berger last year began his first grandfather clock. Now he has built seven, and the handmade timepieces show the work of a master craftsman. Bonnie Baird Jones has the story on p. 8.



Goldie involved

Goldie Hawn's marriage to Gus Trikonis is over but she is involved with Bill Hudson of the popular Hudson Brothers Robin Adams Sloan writes about the stars in her column on page 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

Royko reviews court

Royko gives the new parking ticket court the little touch by writing a review about the court in his column appearing on page 5 of today's Idaho magazine.

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Len Ericson captured this photograph of Forrest Berger with a grandfather clock.

Machine links pot and cancer

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A smoking machine which consumed 2,000 cigarettes made of U.S. government-issue Mexican marijuana produced bad news for pot smokers this past week.

According to Dr. Miles Novotny, a specialist professor of chemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the chemical verdict was clear: Mexican-marijuana cigarettes are more likely to cause cancer than those made of tobacco.

In a paper presented Tuesday to the First National Congress of the North American continent,

Novotny detailed the results of an experiment in which the smoking machine at the university consumed marijuana cigarettes obtained from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Tests of the smoke "resulted in finding that several concentrations of higher known carcinogens are encountered in marijuana smoke as compared to tobacco smoke," Novotny's report said.

"The study also suggests that the marijuana constituents that make cannabis (marijuana) attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens."

"Consequently, more potent marijuana that contains larger amounts of the active ingredient might also produce more carcinogens when smoked," the report said.

Novotny said the tests, made with M.L. Lee, also of Indiana University and K.D. Bartle of the University of Leeds, England, confirmed biological experiments carried out earlier by a professor at the Swiss Institute for Experimental Cancer Research, Lausanne, Switzerland.

"The results were further compared with those obtained with smoke condensate from an equal amount of standard high-tar tobacco cigarettes," his report said.

Florida teen now 'firegirl'

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—She is sweet 16, a part-time model and gymnast, and 100 pounds of fire-fighting foam.

If Renee Zamba is not the only female "volunteer firefighter" here, are several around the country—she must be the youngest and the most petite.

But folks around Flagler County don't put much stock in the ages of their public servants. Just 10 miles up the road, in the town of Bunnell, the police chief is Dornie Brock, age 19, who would be too young to buy bullets if he were not in uniform.

So Renee, a junior at Flagler Palm-Coast High School, was readily accepted a month ago when she asked to join the women of the Flagler Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

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

Asst. Fire Chief Robert Creel said the only problem so far has been finding fire-fighting gear to fit Renee's tiny figure. On weekends she models teen fashions for a Daytona Beach department store.

Creel said "she seems to be working out fine" and added Renee has had more, first aid training, including a cardiopulmonary resuscitation, than most of the men on the force.

"I don't get any special attention," Renee said.

A former member of the school's gymnastics team and part-time employe at nearby Marineland—where her parents also work—Renee said the idea of fighting fires "fascinated me."

Magic VOYAGING

by Joe Salisbury

Planet Earth proves to have more fascinating variety than can be imagined from Twin Falls. We would like to share some of this variety with you, often someone asks, "Where have you been lately?" We wish every citizen could compare a day in Glacier Bay, Alaska with one of the spice islands of Grenada in the Caribbean. Salisbury, having just returned from four islands of Hawaii with 25 Magic Valley friends, are impressed that "12 day itinerary is the best we can recommend for our groups leaving January 19 and February 1 limited space available.

A dream was fulfilled in October when I joined a tour to Peru. In just one week we visited Lima, the lofty Andes Mountains, ancient Cuzco at 11,000 ft. altitude, and incredible Machu Picchu, a wondrous archaeological site. Our first JAASIC, INC. SOUTH AMERICAN tour is scheduled for April-1976. Plans for this tour have also drawn from the ranks of the Magic Valley Child of our staff attending the American Society of Travel Agents World Travel Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in November and Gail Hone of our office who took a vacation to South America. A representative of the Magic Valley has been in attendance at the last six annual ASTA Conventions in Seattle, Amsterdam, Las Vegas, Acapulco, Montreal and South America. To maintain contacts with travel personnel from all over the world.

In August I made a personal jaunt to Japan to meet my good friend Joe Salisbury and we went by local bus, ferryboat and train to visit the islands of Nohki, Honshu and Okinawa. In Okinawa, until January 18, 1976, is the first Ozark World's Fair— Expo 1976. It was good experience traveling to Japan and Okinawa in Japan than you might think. The high point of our trip was hiking to the top of Mt. Fuji, 12,393 ft. high. The top of a mountain is a different place to see from perspective of your size in this world of contrasts.

"Magic Carpet Europe" took us with 30 Magic Valley friends through London, ending in Spain at Madrid, Seville, Cordoba, Segovia, and to Seville and an impressive scene of Franco's burial. Gail's previous vacation was to South America, and our partners were bedazzled by study tips of Jane Tomblow, England and Lorne to Korea with Pacific Area Travel Association and for a special trip to Guatemala, featuring Chichicastenango and the incredible Maya ruins at Tikal.

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Inflation ranked top US problem

BY SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES EDITORS

In a recent nationwide survey by Scholastic Magazines, teen-agers rank inflation and employment No. 1 and 2 respectively as top problems facing the U.S. today.

In the poll of 52,000 junior and senior high students, 25 per cent of the students consider inflation a top problem and 21 per cent vote for unemployment, out of eight possible choices.

These results indicate that 46 per cent feel economic problems are more pressing than the energy shortage, high welfare rolls and cost pollution of the environment, busing to achieve school integration, crime in the streets and deficit spending by all levels of government.

This latest poll also shows many teens are concerned about the economy today than a year ago—while virtually the same number (26 per cent) considered inflation a top problem in a similar poll in October 1974, 11 per cent more students today feel unemployment is a top problem than a year ago.

Seems to me it's a tie-up which is causing inflation or unemployment," says Maria Clucio, 16, of New Orleans, La.—"They're closing down places with hundreds of jobs. It's already hurt friends of my family. I work in a grocery store on weekends, I keep telling them I don't make the time about prices going up, I keep telling them I don't make the time about prices going up."

In the survey taken in October, Scholastic asked: "Check the three top problems that, in your opinion, are facing the U.S. today":

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
a. Inflation	25	21	25
b. Unemployment	21	21	21
c. Busing to achieve school integration	4	3	4
d. High welfare rolls and costs	5	3	5
e. Deficit spending by all levels of government	4	4	4
f. Pollution of the environment	14	14	14
g. Crime in the streets	12	14	13
h. Energy and fuel shortage	17	15	16

In the poll, right behind inflation and unemployment as top U.S. problems—according to teens—are the energy and fuel shortage (16 per cent), pollution of the environment (14 per cent), crime in the streets (13 per cent). These issues the students did not consider so pressing were: high welfare rolls and cost (5 per cent); busing to achieve school integration (4 per cent); deficit spending by all levels of government (4 per cent).

But there is little doubt that economic problems concern young people most. They feel that they have the first-hand knowledge. "Fifteen-year-old" Mike Thibault of Rice Lake, Wis., says both her brother and sister-in-law lost their factory jobs last winter. "It was pretty bad for them, for a while," she says. "In fact, my brother worked in the woods (logging) till he got back his job. It's had enough people can't make out, as good as they used to with inflation, and then on top of it, they get laid off."

An Ohio girl says that even though her father has not been laid off, a cutback in his overtime and inflation has meant they've had to do without things. "I saw an outfit I really liked the other day, and I had to let it go because we don't have the money," she says.

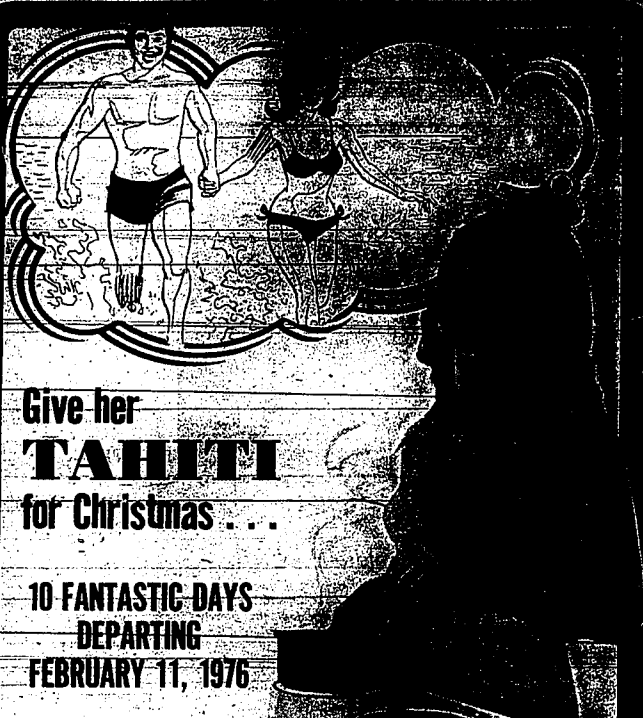
Fifteen-year-old Bob Schuler says that in his home town of Lexington, Mass. (which is part of the belt of heavily industrial communities surrounding Boston), "it's like everybody's out of work. Seems like everybody needs a job."

Despite the general gloom among students, a few think the worst may be over. Mike Kessler, 16, a student at Adirondack Senior High in Boonville, N.Y., says the wire factory where his father and brother work has recently begun to run at full tilt again. "My brother was laid off last summer," Mike says. "Then, they started pulling people back on in September. He's only 23, so he had no seniority. He was the last one called back, and then they hired 10 new guys after him."

But many students feel that other problems facing the country now are an outgrowth of the inflation-recession. "It's those rising prices that cause all the other problems," 14-year-old Massachusetts girl. "People can't buy things, they ask for more money on the job, they get laid off, some get on welfare, a few go to stealing."

Dawn Norton, a 17-year-old South Carolina, says, "My father is a manager for a trucking company. There's lots of times he'll call people up to do some part-time work. They'll turn him down. They say it will mess up their welfare checks."

The energy shortage and inflation are linked, some say. Because the "oil" shortages of a year ago are responsible for pushing the price of fuel up. "Gasoline now costs 34 cents a gallon around here," complains a Mon-



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Avocado bloom in home rare event

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
BLOOMING AVOCADO:

Getting an avocado or "alligator pear" to blossom in the home is a rare event, but it does. The plants will send out a waxy white bloom, and a blue nose.

While we've seen them blossom, we've never seen a blossom develop into a fruit. If any one has ever had an avocado bear fruit indoors, please let us know.

In Florida, an avocado can be started from a cutting and made to bear within three years from when the young tree is put in the ground.

Picking an avocado in the store is an art. Growers do not let the fruit ripen to edibility on the tree. Juice ripeness this way: If fruit "gives" or feels soft to the touch, it's ready to eat. Pinching or poking will bruise it, cause dark spots.

If it feels like a stone, take it home and ripen it. Place fruit in a brown paper bag and let it ripen inside. Do not place it in a refrigerator.

Don't forget to save the seed or pit and start a new plant with it. We have the best luck starting it in a pot of loose soil. Some still like to start the pit in a glass of water, allowing only the bottom to be submerged. You can tell the top from the bottom easily. The base has a dimple in it.

If you have trouble starting the seed any way, then put it in a terrarium, slightly buried. It's guaranteed to sprout inside the glass. After the pit starts, pot it up in a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. Grow it in a bright window, keep soil uniformly moistened (never soggy) and in a temperature of 70 degrees or so.

PITS: Pinch the tip of when plant is about 10 inches tall. Don't wait until it is 3 or 4 feet tall and pinch because all you'll have is a leafless stem. Pinching young makes it bushy.

PYRACANTHA TROUBLES:

It's disturbing to have firethorn or pyracantha bushes send out nice blossoms in spring, only to have the orange-red berries be black, ugly and smudged in fall. What can be done?

The disease is known as scab, caused by a fungus (fuscladium pyracanthae) a common disease of apples. Leaves are first covered with dark, sooty areas, they soon yellow, turn brown, then drop. Scabby lesions are found on the fruit.

CONTROL: Spray with ferbam, zineb or benomyl (trade name Benlate), with first spray as soon as buds break in spring. Repeat 3 more times, at 100-day intervals. These fungicides can be applied even in bloom period without harm.

NEVER use an insecticide during blossom time, as you'll kill the bees.

OSAGE ORANGE:

The osage orange (Maclura pomifera) causes a lot of stir when someone stumbles onto the fruit. The plant is

self is native to Arkansas and Texas, but it has been planted as a hedge all over the U.S.

The osage orange gets its name from the fruit which is same size of an orange. The fruit (itself is not poisonous as far as we know), although livestock have died from getting the fruit lodged in the esophagus.

A yellow-orange dye can be made from the wood of Maclura. It makes a good shelter belt, hedge and wood is ideal for fence posts as well as for fuel. Indians once used the wood for archery bows.

The name "osage" is derived from the Indian tribe of the same name. Each "orange" is really many small fruits packed tight together. The Indians liked to make bows because the small branches, of the tree, are naturally curved like bows, hence the common name "bow wood."

We present the above information for the benefit of students and readers who constantly ask us for tips and facts about the osage orange.

"IMPATIENS ARE CRYING"

A reader writes to tell us her Impatiens (impatience) plant is "crying" - producing "tear drops" along the edges of the leaves. What is it?

The tiny sugar-like crystals you see along the edges are

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due to plant nectaries, which secrete water plus the salts. We assume your eyes feel what the crystals are composed of, so if any one knows please help us out.

Aphids will often pump sap from the plants and produce a sugary mess which often resembles the crystals formed by the plant. Usually, the sugary crystals produced by aphids are sticky and will be all over the leaves, just as sap flowers. This attracts a black sooty mold which makes plants unattractive.

Control: Dip the leaves in a pail of soapy suds, or hold under a shower. If aphids crop up again, spray with nicotine sulfate or malathion (latter smells bad) covering the tip ends, and undersides of leaves.

PLANT FOR POWDER ROOM:

What's a good plant for a powder room which has no window? Our nomination for the No. 1 plant would be Pothos ("Pa-tose") or "Po-tose") also called "evil's ovy."

The real name is actually Scindapsus, which has been changed again. Pothos is the one that will stick; Scindapsus aureus, "Marble Queen," is a popular variety having white and green foliage.

Plant likes to become mostly dry between watering, will trail all around the bathroom walls. It likes good

drainage. Pothos or Scindapsus is often called a Philodendron, but to us it's more attractive and easier to grow.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

QUESTION BOX
"We have a large leaf philodendron given to us as a gift. We water it once a week with a liquid plant food but it doesn't seem to be happy as the leaves are turning brown. Should we switch to another fertilizer, or give it more?"

Answer: "I'm not sure Philodendrons are not heavy feeders. They grow on trees in the jungle and nobody dumps a lot of fertilizer on them."
Here's what we think you're doing wrong:

(1) The plant has been overwatered. It doesn't do a bit of harm to let the philodendron grow a little bit on the dry side between waterings. Or you can keep the soil uniformly moist (not soggy) at all times.

(2) Perhaps the pot is glazed or one that does not "breathe," causing you to overwater the plant. If yours is in a non-clay or a glazed pot, I'd shift it to a clay pot to avoid overwatering.

(3) Perhaps there is no drainage in the bottom of the pot. Most plants like pieces of charcoal, pebbles, broken pots, etc., in the bottom to encourage drainage.

(4) Perhaps the soil needs changing. Try repotting it in a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat moss (or leaf-mold) and ordinary loam.

As a final note, fertilizer is NOT a cure-all for all plant problems. It cannot be a substitute for good culture.

V. H. of Alameda:

"We have a hedge of Japanese yew in front of our home, and it has grown so wide as to become unsightly. How would you handle such plants. Cut them back to the ground completely?"

You can't cut an evergreen back so hard, as you would flowering plants. Your best bet is to trim the hedge as far as you can without getting into bare stems. It takes a long time for evergreens to fill in again after brutal trimming. Some evergreens such as arborvitae will grow back faster than others, thus they can take more trimming. Japanese yews like shearing if you do the job each year, but cutting them back drastically will make them look like a bunch of sticks. They can be trimmed or sheared any time of the year, including now.

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Drawbacks in heating dog house

By LINDA MERRY

Quesion: I would like to know if there is a dog house with a heater for outdoor use manufactured. If so, please advise me who makes these houses.

Answer: I know of no houses manufactured with a heating unit incorporated. Perhaps one of the other readers will come across such a structure and will let us know.

In all but the coldest of climates, and besides of dogs, a properly roofed and insulated house, off the ground, with a door and some bedding will stop the chill. The greatest error in building a dog house is construction of a palazzo so large the dog's body heat is dissipated. The dog is better off with a "hangout" and his built-in thermos.

If the proper house still isn't enough, winterizing

there are two easy ways to heat a dog house. The simplest is hanging a heat lamp high in the dog house ceiling (with the cord outside chewing range). Heat lamps are inexpensive, quite effective, and fairly safe.

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The other method is providing a commercial kennel pad. These can have drawbacks such as heating continuously and thus becoming uncomfortable after a time. If dog decides to while away the lonely evening by chewing his kennel pad, he could possibly electrocute himself. And finally, these pads are relatively expensive.

You could opt to fix the Hot Hilton of dog houses by building an electrical resistance heating mat directly into the house, under a sturdy wood floor. This eliminates the danger of electrocution but still provides a fixed tem-

perature without the addition of a thermostat. Unless you're an electrician, it might be cheaper to give Dog your room and move your electric blanket to his house. At least you can't chew it up and burn yourself!

The problem of dogs and cords shouldn't be taken lightly. If you decide to run wiring to a dog house, either by the utility, or by means of a pipe or wire

it completely above jumping. Question: Can you please print something on the prevention of cats and kittens crawling into the engines of cars. We recently lost two kittens in the car's engines.

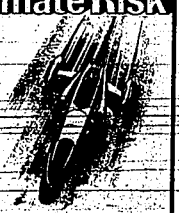
Answer: Put the car in the garage and the cat out of the car! No other combination is reliable.

Cats crawl into car engines seeking the warmth that remains there long after the car has stopped. Unless you check under the hood every time you start the car, you're almost sure to rev up the cat sooner or later. It is small consolation that a cat who lives through the experience doesn't usually waste another of his nine lives the same way.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet, Thursday, in care of the Times-News.

TONIGHT WATCH:

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An hour with five men who will make you take the ultimate risk. Craig Breedlove wants to break the sound barrier in a car. Test pilot Bob Hoover has crashed thirty-seven times. Yvon Chouinard climbed rugged mountains because of the fear - the New York City Bomb Squad is here too. See it!

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1		10	CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie	Dodd, Mead	\$7.95
2		19	RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow	Random House	\$8.95
3		7	THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone	Doubleday	\$10.95
4		25	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner	Simon & Schuster	\$7.95
5		7	THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh	Delacorte	\$8.95
6		14	HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow	Viking	\$10.
7		21	SHOGUN, by James Clavell	Atheneum	\$12.50
8		36	THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey	Doubleday	\$10.
9		18	THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins	Holt, Rinehart & Winston	\$8.95

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This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author	Price
1		7	BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven	Putnam's	\$9.95
2		22	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter	Doubleday	\$14.95
3		8	POWER, by Michael Korda	Random House	\$8.95
4		5	THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D.	William Morrow	\$8.95
5		14	WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer	Funk & Wagnalls	\$9.95
6		18	THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET, by David Reuben, M.D.	Random House	\$7.95
7		2	ANGELS, by Billy Graham	Doubleday	\$4.95
8		27	TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. and Michael Peter Cain	Delacorte	\$8.95
9		2	AGAINST OUR WILL, by Susan Brownmiller	Simon & Schuster	\$10.95
10		31	TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Green	Simon & Schuster	\$6.95

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Forrest Badger: Handrafter of clocks



FORREST BADGER

... waits for chime

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Forty years ago, Forrest Badger, Rupert, decided he would like to make a grandfather clock.

Last Christmas he finished his first one.

He is now working on the seventh and thinks it will be finished by this Christmas.

His clocks are not made from kits, but are hand crafted, except for the works which are purchased from West Germany.

Badger, a former building contractor who now works part-time as Minidoka County building inspector, is a perfectionist. Each clock is different from the others.

The first was made as a Christmas gift for his wife, Wilma. She now has three of the 7-foot-high timepieces in her living room. One has been completed, for sale to an acquaintance.

"This is the first he has made for sale and he doesn't plan to make a business of making clocks.

"It's a hobby and I don't plan to make them for sale other than to maybe make enough to pay for the parts I have to buy," he said.

Badger can point to many homes in Minidoka County he built while in the home building trade. He is used to working with his hands and building furniture from fine wood. Assembling the intricate insides of clock works, however presented something of a challenge in the first clock he made.

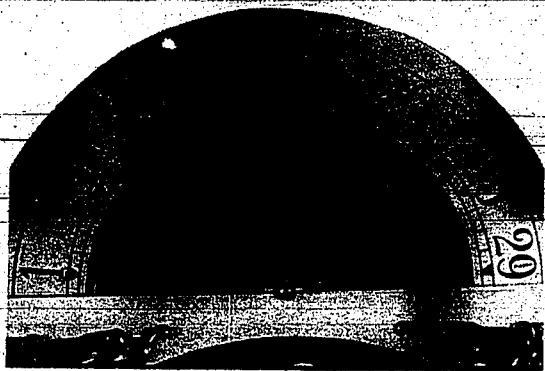
"When the works arrive from Germany, we spread them out all over the living room floor and then following the instructions, usually written in German, we work them together as they will be in the clock," Badger said.

"Neither one of his wife can read German and sometimes it's difficult to follow the directions.

"It gets easier with each clock," Mrs. Badger says.

Badger purchases the best clock works he can for his hobby. The latest one he has made also has a moon dial which tells the day of the moon and the portion which can be seen on the day at hand.

For his first clock making effort, Badger ordered a pattern, but changed it to suit his own tastes. He has continued to improvise and design his own cabinets on each successive model.



Badger estimates he puts in at least 170 to 180 hours work on a clock between his part time job and his other hobby, fishing.

Each piece of wood is cut individually, polished and stained with finishes ranging from varnish to oil rubbed into the wood.

It takes about 64 board-feet of wood per clock and frequently the original material comes from a neighbor's walnut grove or a maple or poplar tree which has been cut down.

Badger takes trees to nearby mills for cutting into proper sized boards and then stores them in his workshop for later use.

Many of the small dowel trim items are made from small branches which are carved to fit the need. Some of his clock making tools are also hand made since special jobs must be performed.

Hinges which must swing in to avoid striking the wood, were handmade from old brass door trim when the first clock was made.

The hood which fits over the clock works is designed for easy removal and slides forward rather than lifting up. In case of a low ceiling.

Badger's workshop, a small building located behind the house, is filled with wood and tools. Some of these tools were saved when he discontinued the building business.

The latest model Badger has undertaken is a small mantle clock. It is made of black walnut wood with the cabinet designed by Badger after a friend asked if he could make a small clock for her. It too has a

pendulum and chimes but it does not operate by weights as do the tall floor models.

Badger says his clocks are actually "grandmother" clocks because they are only 74 to 78 inches tall and "grandfather" clocks are about 80, 85 or more inches in height.

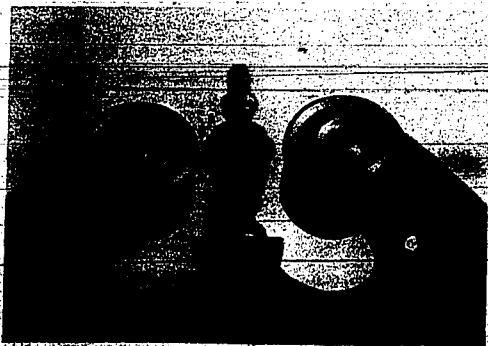
Cost of the works, weights and pendulum for each clock runs about \$250. Although he has been told his products are as good or better than clocks selling at \$1,500, Badger asked only \$800 for the one he sold.

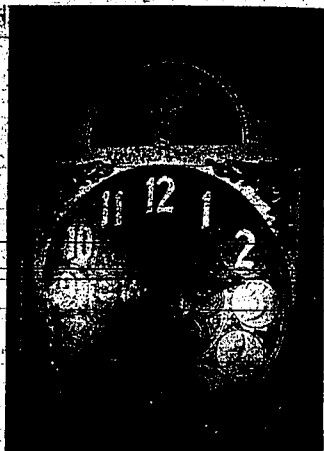
He feels there is a renewed interest by home owners in the large clocks because they make an attractive furniture item as well as a good timepiece.

Mrs. Badger says three clocks in the living room are too many, but even with the three striking and chiming in unison she says the noise doesn't bother them. The sound is soft and musical rather than the loud strike many such clocks make.

As of now Badger isn't sure where his hobby will lead him. However, he has a waiting list with three daughters and one son admiring the finestest products.

In addition to the one made for Mrs. Badger and the one which is sold the third one in the living room has not yet a designated owner. One has been made for the couple's older daughter, Francis Hyde, another for the younger daughter, Janet Osborn, and another for a sister, Leone Gentry. The seventh undertaking, the little mantle clock, is soon to go to it's new owner.

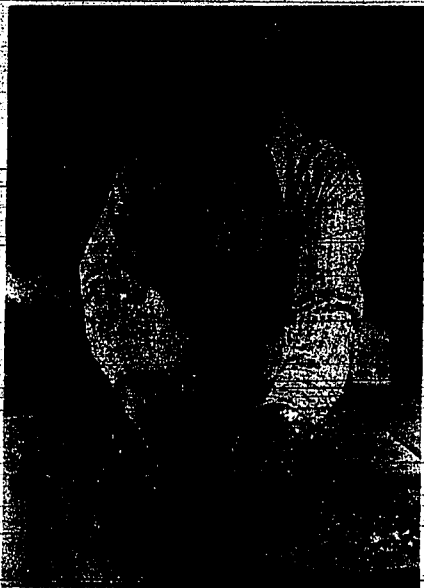




Photos by
Lou Freeman

A Christmas clock

WILMA Badger admires the clock her husband made for her as a Christmas gift last year. It was the first effort and six others have now been made, but Mrs. Badger says it is still her favorite. At the moment it is one of three grandfather clocks in the couple's living room.



Working the wood

TENDER loving care goes into each piece of wood. Forrest Badger cuts for his clocks. Here a piece of black walnut is cut in his workshop in preparation for another clock cabinet.



Daytime Television Schedule

Daytime Television Morning 5:25	4:46.11 — Ryan's Hope 3 — Jack LaLanne 4b — Electric Company 5 — Edge of Night 11:30 24.8 — Days of Our Lives 2b, 3.5 — As the World Turns 44.6n.11 — Let's Make a Deal 4b — Villa Alegre 7b — Wheel of Fortune 12:00 2b, 7b, 11 — News 3.5 — Guiding Light 44.6n — \$10,000 Pyramid 4b — Mister Rogers 12:30 24.1, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3 — Edge of Night 44.6n.11 — Rhyme and Reason 5 — News 1:00 24.1, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b, 3.5 — Match Game 44.1, 6n.11 — General Hospital 1:30 2b, 3.5 — Tattletales 44.6n.11 — One Life to Live 2:00	24.8 — Somerset 2b — Today's Woman 7b — Days of Our Lives 3 — Musical Chairs 44.6n.11 — You Don't Say 5 — Movie: To Be Announced 3:05 2b — Mike Douglas 2:30 24.1 — Partridge Family 3 — Give-N-Take 44.1 — Mod Squad 6n — Lassie 8 — Wheel of Fortune 11 — As the World Turns 3:30 24.1 — Dream of Jeannie	3 — Price Is Right 6n — Wild Wild West 7b — Smerset 8 — News 11 — \$10,000 Pyramid 3:05 8 — Hogan's Heroes 3:30 24.1 — Mickey Mouse Club 24.1 — Physical Fitness for Busy People 3 — Mike Douglas 44.1 — Lucy Show 74.1 — Nursing It Out 8 — Gilligan's Island 11 — Edge of Night 3:55	5 — Spotlight Five 4:00 24.1 — Pilonotes 2b — Merv Griffin 44.1 — Gilligan's Island 4b, 74.1 — Mister Rogers 5 — Dinah 6n — Star Trek 7b — Gunsmoke 8 — Bewitched 11 — Andy Griffith 4b, 74.1 — Mister Rogers 24.1 — Bewitched 11 — News 44.1 — Brady Bunch 4b, 74.1 — Sesame Street 8 — Gunsmoke 5:00	24.1 — Adam-12 2b, 3.11, 7b, 44.6n — News 6:30 p.5, 24.1, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 — News 44.1 — Andy Griffith 4b, 74.1 — Electric Company 6n — Mickey Mouse Club
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24.1, 7b, 8 — Today 2b — News 3.5 — Captain Kangaroo 44.1 — Hotel Balderdash 6:00 2b, 5 — Give-N-Take 3 — News 6n — Tennessee Tuxedo 11 — Today 8:30 2b, 5 — Price Is Right 44.1 — News 4b — Lillas, Yoga and You 6n — Now Zoo Revue 8:45 44.1 — Jobs Today 6:50 44.1 — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 8:55 44.1 — Community Calendar 74.1 — Figuring It Out 9:00 24.1, 7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers 2b, 3 — Gambit 44.1 — Revery Hillbillies 5 — Romper Room 74.1 — Lucy Show 9:10 7b — Electric Company 9:30 24.1, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares 2b, 3.5 — Love of Life 44.1, 6n.11 — Happy Days 9:55 2b, 3.5 — News 10:00 24.1, 7b, 8 — Magnificent Marble Machine 2b, 3.5 — Young and the Restless 44.1, 74.1 — Sesame Street 10:30 24.1, 7b, 8 — For the Money 2b, 3.5 — Search for Tomorrow 44.1, 6n.11 — All My Children 10:55 24.1 — Consumer Action Call 7b, 8 — News 11:00 24.1, 7b, 8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b — Guiding Light
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Hospital bankrupt

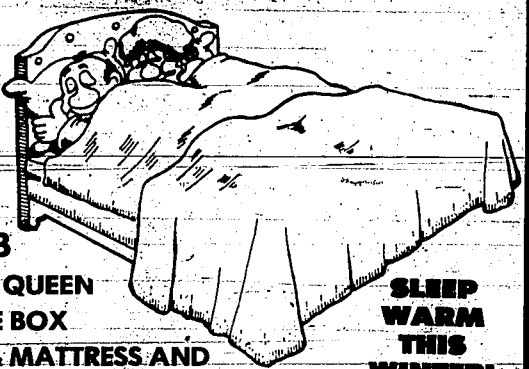
PARIS (UPI)— An international fund-raising effort has failed to save the ramshackle hospital built by the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Jr. in Africa, and it will be closed Jan. 1.

The bankrupt hospital is on the banks of the Ogooue River at Lambarene in the Republic of Gabon, where the Alsatian theologian, musician and physician worked since its foundation in 1924 until his death in 1963 at the age of 89.

The Schweitzer Foundation said it had asked the village for lepers near the hospital will go on functioning thanks to financial aid of the Gabonese authorities.

Schweitzer, who received the Nobel Peace prize in 1952 for his lifelong work for the defense of human values, is buried in a plain grave outside the old hospital.

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7b — KTVB, Boise
8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
11 — KMYT, Twin Falls
13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, December 7
 On channel 5 at 6 p.m. —
Special: "Budolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer."
 Burl Ives narrates this animated musical adventure about the shy reindeer.
Morning
 6:00 — **Science in Agriculture**
 7:00 — **Old-Time Gospel Hour**
 3 — **Tabernacle Choir**
 4a — **Jeopardy**
 5 — **Hour of Power**
 6a — **This is the Life**
 7b — **Agriculture U.S.A.**
 7:30
 8 — **Idaho Job Reports**
 7:30
 2b — **Hartley Globetrotters**
 3 — **Day of Discovery**
 4a — **Lidville**
 6a — **Jerry Falwell**
 7b — **Tabernacle Choir**
 8 — **Gospel Singing Jubilee**
 8:00
 2a — **Sacred Heart**
 2b — **Herald of Truth**
 7b, 8, 11 — **Rex Humbarnd**
 3 — **Human Dimension**
 4a — **Balweike**
 5 — **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 8:15
 2a — **From the Cathedral**
 8:30
 2a — **Herald of Truth**
 2b — **Day of Discovery**
 3 — **Indians for Christ**
 4a, 6a — **Devlin**
 5 — **Look Up and Live**
 9:00
 2a — **Rex Humbarnd**
 2b — **Oral Roberts**
 3 — **Herald of Truth**
 4a, 6a — **These are the Days**
 5 — **Day of Discovery**
 7b — **Faith for Today**
 8 — **Joste and the Pussycats**
 11 — **This is the Life**
 9:30
 2b, 3 — **Face the Nation**
 4a, 6a, 11 — **Make a Wish**
 5 — **Tabernacle Choir**
 7b — **Vegetable Soup**
 8 — **Vicypoint**
 10:00

2a, 7b, 8 — **Meet the Press**
 2b — **It is Written**
 3 — **Insight**
 4a — **Oral Roberts**
 5 — **Face the Nation**
 6a — **In Focus: Public Affairs**
 11 — **Faith for Today**
 10:30
 2a, 7b, 8 — **Grandstand**
 2b — **Bonanza**
 3 — **Let's Face It**
 4a — **Let's Face It**
 5 — **Face to Face**
 6a — **Good News**
 11 — **Face the Nation**
 10:30
 2a, 7b, 8 — **NFL Football**
 3 — **Days of Champions**
 4a — **Other Side of the Coin**
 5 — **Wild, Wild World of Animals**
 6a — **Directions**
 11 — **Views**
 11:30
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — **NFL Today**
 4a, 6a — **Issues and Answers**
 6a — **News**
Afternoon
 12:00
 4a, 6a — **College Football**
 1:00
 4a — **Blackwell's People**
 6a — **King Kong Phooey**
 4b — **Northwest Menus**
 6a — **Jim Thomas Outdoors**
 2:00
 4b — **Levi and the Law: Opinions about the death penalty, gun control, civil rights and other legal issues.**
 6a — **Celebrity Tennis**
 2:30
 6a — **Outdoors with Ken Callaway**
 3:00
 2b, 3, 5 — **NBA Basketball**
 4a — **Movie: "Conquest of Cochise." The usual cavalry-vs.-Indians conflicts, with U. S. officer (Robert Stack) and Apache warrior (John Hodiak).**
 4b — **Matters of Justice**
 6a — **Garner: Ted Armstrong**
 11 — **To Be Announced**
 3:30
 6a — **Night Gallery**

4:00
 4b — **Cops**
 6a — **Combat**
 11 — **Movie: "Doctor Dolittle"** See 5 p.m. Channel 6a for details
 4:30
 4a — **Welcome Back, Kotter**
 4b — **Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report**
 5:00
 2a — **You Asked for It**
 2b, 3, 5 — **60 Minutes**
 4a — **Space 1999: A beautiful planet where matches of all the work is slated to become the Alphas' new home.**
 6a — **Movie: "Doctor Dolittle," a tenuous 1967 fantasy based on Hugh Lofting's children's stories about an eccentric doctor who can talk with animals.**
 7b — **Bobby Vinton**
 8 — **Nashville on the Road**
 8:30
 2a — **Candid Camera**
 4b — **Watergate Cover-up**

Trial
 7a — **Play Bridge with the Experts**
 7b, 8 — **Wild Kingdom Evening**
 2a, 7b, 8 — **World of Disney**
 2b — **BSU Football: Tony Knap**
 3 — **Cher**
 4a — **Movies: "Doctor Dolittle"** See 5 p.m. Channel 6a
 3 — **Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer**
 7a — **Inheritance**
 7:00
 2b, 5 — **Cher**
 3 — **Kojak**
 7a — **World Press**
 11 — **Ultimate Risk**
 7:30
 7a — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
 8:00
 2a, 7b, 8 — **McMillan and Wife**
 2b, 5 — **Kojak: Kojak and Crocker travel to a small Nevada town to extradite a**

man wanted as a witness in the trial of a mob chief.
 6a, 11 — **Movie: "Steve McQueen," Junior Bonner, a former rodeo champion, stubbornly stays on the circuit in spite of injuries, low pay and pressure from family.**
 3 — **Seven Seas**
 4b, 7a — **Evening at Symphony** 9:00
 2b — **Bronk**
 3 — **Vaudeville**
 4b — **Movie: "Junior Bonner"**
 5 — **Masterpiece Theatre**
 5 — **FBI**
 10:00
 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11, 8 — **News**
 4b — **International Animation Festival**
 6a — **Movie: "That Kind of Woman"**
 7a — **Ascent of Man**
 10:15
 2b — **News**
 7b — **Movie: "Tobruk"**

10:30
 2a — **Take 2**
 2b — **Wayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar**
 3 — **Movie: "The Trouble with Girls"**
 4b — **Monty Python's Flying Circus**
 8 — **Movie: "River of Mystery"**
 11 — **CBS News**
 10:35
 5 — **News**
 10:45
 11 — **CBS Grant: Basketball**
 10:50
 5 — **LaVell Edwards: Football**
 11:00
 2a — **Jerry Pimm: Basketball**
 2b — **Kroeze Brothers**
 4a — **News**
 4b — **Kup's Show**
 11 — **Movie: "Trial Run"**
 11:30
 5 — **Bonanza**
 11:30
 2a — **Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco"**

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Monday Television

Monday, December 8
 On channel 11 at 6 p.m.
Special: "The Sea Birds of Isabela" The scene of this season's first Cousteau special is Isla Isabela, a small, rocky island off the west coast of Mexico.
Evening
 6:00
 2s1,4s1,5,8—News
 2s—Family Affair
 11—Jacques Cousteau
 3—Rhoda
 4b,7s1—Villa Alegre
 6s—Big Valley
 7b—To Tell the Truth
8:30
 2b—Mary Tyler Moore
 3—Phyllis
 4s1—Concentration
 4b—Play Bridge with the Experts
 5—Let's Make a Deal
 7s1—USU—Special of the Week
 7b—Sanford and Son
 8—Partridge Family
9:00
 2s1—Invisible Man
 2b,5—Rhoda: Rhoda has an attack of paranoia after Joe leaves town on a fishing trip. She is convinced that her wallet has fallen into the hands of the jewel thief she thinks is stalking her.
 3,11—Medical Center
 4b—Movie: "Crisis of Siege." **COSTA-GUERRA** directed this complex film about a political kidnapping and a murder in Latin America.
 7s1—Pennis

2b,5—Maude
9:00
 5,2b—Medical Center
 3—Bronk: To help clear a prostitute of the murder of a prominent businessman, a young policeman reveals a fact that may ruin his own career.
 5—All in the Family
9:30
 7s1—Realidades
 11—M*A*S*H: To boost morale during a fever epidemic, Col. Potter announces a soldier-of-the-month contest that will send the lucky winner on a six-day leave to Tokyo.
10:00
 2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,7b,8,11—News
 4b,7s1—Anatomy of a Quinle
 6n—Iñadio Football
10:30
 2s1,7b,8,11—Johnny Carson
 2b—Movie: "See No Evil"
 3—Movie: "Hitchhike"
 4s1—Love, American Style
 4b,7s1—The Press
 6n—News
10:40
 5—Ironside
11:00
 6n—Movie: "Five Against the House"
 7s1—News
11:30
 4s1—Star Trek
11:40
 6—Bonanza
12:00
 2s1,7b,8—Tomorrow
 8—News

Albert Mouse

Studios—Albert Mouse "inspects the workings of a pocket clock that was herald Santa Claus' arrival on Christmas Eve, on the animated musical special, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," to be rebroadcast Tuesday, on CBS.

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, December 9
 On channels 11 at 6 p.m.,
 4s1 at 8:30 p.m., and 6n at 7 p.m.
Special: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." This story of the origin of Santa Claus features songs by Maury Laws and Jules Bass.
Evening
 6:00
 2s1,4s1,5,8—News
 2b—Family Affair

3—Good Times: J. J. goes into an uncharacteristic blue funk after Thelma's attractive girl friend returns to go out with him.
 4b—Carroll O'Connor
 6n—Big Valley
 7s1—To Be Announced
 7b—To Tell the Truth
 11—Santa Claus is Coming to Town
8:30
 2b,3—'Twas the Night

before Christmas: A tenuous cartoon loosely adapted from Clement Moore's Christmas ballad.
 4s1—Santa Claus is coming to Town
 4b—Protiles in Courage
 5,8,7b—Hollywood Squares
 7s1—Aztlán: Ayer Manana, Y Hoy
9:00
 2s1—King Family
 2b,5—Lundstroms Headlin' West
 8—Movin' On
 3—M-A-S-H
 6n—Santa Claus is coming to Town
 7s1—American Issues Forum
 7b—Ice Palace: Guest host Roger Miller welcomes Sunday's Child and comes Clair and McMahon
 11—To Be Announced
7:30

2b—Switch
 3—Hee Haw
 4s1,6n—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 4b,7s1—Assent of Man
 5—M-A-S-H
 11—Rookies
9:30
 5—All in the Family
 Carson
 2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,7b,8,11—News
 4b,7s1—Woman Alive!
 6n—Perry Mason
10:30
 2s1,7b,8,11—Johnny Carson
 2b—People's New Conference
 3—Banacek
 4s1—Love, American Style
 4b,7s1—Woman
10:40
 5—Ironside
11:00

2b—Movie: "Corky"
 6n,7s1—News
11:30
 4s1—Wide World Mystery
 6n—Jerry Falwell
11:40
 5—Bonanza
12:00
 2s1,7b—Tomorrow
 8—News
12:40
 5—News

Book review

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE
 © Chicago Sun-Times

John D. MacDonald's "The Dreadful Lemon Sky" (Fawcett-Crest, \$1.50), in paperback since September, already has sold more than 1.8 million copies. His "The House Guests" (Fawcett-Crest, 95 cents), in paperback since 1973, has sold a mere 150,000 copies. It sold more briskly 10 years ago as a \$3.95 Doubleday hardcover book.
 "The Dreadful Lemon Sky," the fifth Travis McGee suspense yarn, is good MacDonald. The scene, as usual, is Florida. McGee, with his sidekick Meyer, figures out who stoops to murder in a dope ring. It is good escapist reading.
 "The House Guests," about two cats, is splendid MacDonald. The cats, Roger and Geoffrey, belonged to MacDonald, his wife Dorothy and their son John.
 The book tells how the cats ate, slept, played, walked, hunted, called for attention and coped with the MacDonalds' many moves and vacations. Not sentimental, MacDonald's marvelous writing qualities are in it: soft cynicism, humor and straightforward style. He begins the book briskly with: "This is not a luvvums-duvvums-luvvums book about poopy cats."
 His intention is to show that when higher orders of animals are treated consistently, security, attention and affection, three animals will respond with intelligence and personality. This is especially true of both cats and dogs. MacDonald's assets.

3—All in the Family
 4s1—Movie: "California Conquest," political derring-do in old California.
 4b,7s1—National Geographic
8:00
 2s1,7b,8—Police Woman
 2b—M-A-S-H
 3.5—Switch
 6n—Rookies
 11—Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:00
 2b—All in the Family
 4b,7s1—Consumer Survival Kit
9:00
 2s1,7b,8—The Forrester

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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, December 10
On channels 41 and 6n at
8 p.m. and 11 at 9 p.m.
Special: **Rocky Mountain**
Christmas. U.S. Valerie
Harper, Olivia Newton
John and comedian Steve
Martin are John Denver's
guests in the program.
Evening
6:00
21, 41, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
11 - Year Without a Santa
Claus
3 - One to One; Julie Ali-

draws stars in this
musically-oriented hour that
also features the Muppets.
fig. skater Janet Lynn
and the Korean Children's
Choir.
4b, 7a - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
8:30
2b - Jeffersons: George
refuses to hire a woman as
a manager, claiming it's
not because of her sex, but
because she's not black.

41 - Silent Night: The
story of how the German
hymn "Silent Night" came
to be written is told in a
Hanna-Barbara cartoon set
in 1818 Oberndorf at
Christmas time.
4b - Vegetable Soup
5, 7b, 8 - Price Is Right
7a - Gettin' Over
8:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House on
the Prairie: Friends of
great riches dance in the
heads of Laura and a

school chum after they find
flecks of shiny metal at
their favorite fishing hole.
2b - Tony Orlando and
Dawn
3 - Cannon
4a, 6n - Year without a
Santa Claus: Shirley
Booth, Mickey Rooney and
Dick Shawn lend their
voices to this animated
fantasy.
4b - Northwest Mews
5 - Two Christmas with
Sandler and Youngs

7a - Romagnolis' Table
7:30
4b - Book Beat
7a - Inquiry on your
Schools
8:00
2a - To Be Announced
2b, 5 - Cannon
4a, 6n - John Denver
4b, 7a - Home town
Saturday Night
7b - Doctors Hospital
8 - Julie and Dick in Covent
Garden: Dick Van Dyke
and Cast Reiner join Julie
Andrews for a night of
comedy and song.
11 - Stansky and Hutch

formances
7b, 8 - Petrocelli
11 - John Deiver
11:30
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 7b, 11 - News
4b - Say Brother
6n - Perry Mason
7a - Evening at Symphony
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Pajama
Game"
3 - Public News Conference
4a - Love, American Style
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "The Doberman
Gang"
6n, 7a - News
11:30
4a - Movie: "Quiller:
Night of the Father"
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2a, 7b, Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, December 11
On channels 5 at 9 p.m.
Special: "Three for Two."
Lucille Ball and Jackie
Gleason star in a trio of
viguettes, each about a
couple in a different stage
of love.
Evening
6:00
2a, 4a, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
7 - Waltons
4b - Corrascolendas
4n - Big Valley
7a - History of World Art:
Art and Music
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Barney Miller
6:30

sentenced him to prison,
begins to develop a rapport
with his cynical fellow
inmates.
4b - Idaho Wildlife
8:30
2a - Movie: "The Trouble
with Angels." Covent-
school fun, and games,
pitting a worldly-wise
Mother Superior against
two miscreant students.
2b - One to One
4a, 6n - Streets of San
Francisco
3 - Movie: "The Neon
Ceiling." Three lonely
people find themselves and
each other in a roadside
cafe.
7:30

10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "A Summer
Place"
6n, 7a - News
11:30
4a - Mannix
5 - Good News

11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:30
4a - Longstreet
5 - News
12:40

8:00
2a - Dianne Warwick:
Lala Tabor is the setting
for songs by Dionne and
her guest Wayne Newton,
Frank Sinatra, Danny
Thomas, Christopher and
Lynda Day George and
Greg Morris.
4a, 6n - Stansky and Hutch
3 - Kopykats
4b, 7a - Great Per-

11:00
4a - Movie: "Quiller:
Night of the Father"
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2a, 7b, Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

2b - Wild, Wild World of
Animals
4a - City that Forgot
about Christmas: An
animated story about a
visitor who changes the
lives of the citizens in a
lovelessly city.
4b, 7a - Gettin' Over
5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7b - Hee Haw
11 - On the Rocks
7:00
2a, 8 - Grady
2b, 5 - Waltons
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4a, 6n - Barney Miller
4b - Black Perspective on
the News
7a - Civic Dialogue
7:30
2a, 7b, 8 - Cop and the Kid
4a, 6n - On the Rocks:
Fuentes' new cellmate, the
dishonorable judge who

3b, 7a - Romantic
Rebellion
5 - Hawaii Five-O
8 - Spys 1929
11 - Harry O
8:30
4b, 7a - Classic Theatre
9:00
2b - Hawaii Five-O
4a, 6n - Harry O
4b, 7a - Classic Theatre
5 - Lucille Ball
7b, 8 - Medical Story
11 - Streets of San
Francisco
10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -
News
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2a, 7b, 8 - 11 - Johnny
Carson
2b - Movie: "The Night
Digger"
3 - Sports Scene
4a - Love, American Style

10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "A Summer
Place"
6n, 7a - News
11:30
4a - Mannix
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Lynda Day George and
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4a, 6n - Stansky and Hutch
3 - Kopykats
4b, 7a - Great Per-

11:00
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Night of the Father"
11:40
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2a, 7b, Tomorrow
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12:40
5 - News

Friday Television

Friday, December 13
On channels 2a, 7b, and 8
at 7:30 p.m. - Arthur Hill
portrays Lincoln, Charles
Durning is Stephen
Douglas and Hope Lange
plays Mrs. Douglas. A
romantic affair between
loyalty to her husband and
her own conscience.
Evening
7:00
2a, 7a - News
2b, 11 - Dr. Seuss: "How
the Grinch Stole Christ-
mas." Who-ville is the
home of the Whos, who
celebrate Christmas, who
live much better than
Christmas.
4b, 7a - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
8:30
2b, 3, 11 - Frosty the
Snowman; Jimmy Durante

narrates the cartoon ad-
ventures of the snowman
who came to life.
4a - Concentration
4b - Rocky Mountain Mix
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7a - Black Perspective on
the News
7b - Space: 1999
8 - Don Adams Screen Test
7:00
2a, 8 - Sanford and Son
2b - Cricket on the Hearth:
Christmas tale in Victorian
England traces the effects
of a mysterious stranger on
the lives of toy-maker
Tackleton and other
inhabitants of his village.
3 - Homecoming: A
Christmas Story
4a, 6n, 11 - Movie: "The
Game of Nations: A
World War II suspense
classic about Allied
(Continued on p. 11)

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2a, 7b, Tomorrow
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Film star

John Fiedema, making a rare television appearance in a dramatic role, portrays a former film star who employs Cannon, actor star William Conrad, to find her missing son, in a special two-hour episode of "Cannon," Wednesday, on CBS.

Friday Television Schedule

(Continued from p. 13)

4 Guerrillas assigned to penetrate an impenetrable Nazi fortress and disable the gargantuan artillery.

4b-7a - Aviation weather

5 - Dr. Seuss

6-9:30

2a, 7b, 8 - Hall of Fame

4b - Public Journal Four

5 - Frosty the Snowman

7a - Book Beat

8:00

2b, 5 - Homecoming: A Christmas Story. Olivia Walton and her seven children prepare for the holiday on Christmas Eve, 1933. Their eagerness is dampened by a steadily increasing fear: the roads

are icy and Olivia's husband is long overdue.

4b, 7a - Washington Week in Review

8:30

4b, 7a - Wall Street Week

9:00

2a - Lundstroms Headin' West

7b, 8 - Police Story

3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn

4b, 7a - Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

2a, 2b, 3, 4d, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4b, 7a - Soundstage

6a - Perry Mason

10:30

2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson.

2b - Movie: "The Hor-

semes"

3 - Movie: "Morocco"

4a - Love, American Style

10:30

5 - Ironside

11:00

6a - News

11:30

4a - Movie: "Weird Woman"

6a - Movie: "The Gambler from Natchez"

11:40

5 - Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"

12:00

2a, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special

1:00

4a - Movie: "The House of Fear"

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, December 13

On channels 4a at 5 p.m. and 6a at 6 p.m. Special: "Jacques Cousteau." In this program Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso navigate the waters around Isabela, a tiny island off the coast of Mexico.

Morning

5:30

5 - Sunrise Semester

6:00

4a, 11 - Hong Kong Phooey

2a - Emergency Plus 4

3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam

6:30

5 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour

2a - Josie and the Pussycats

4a, 11, 6a - Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

7:00

3 - U.S. of Archie

2a, 7b, 8 - The Secret Life of Waldo Killy

7a - Electric Company

2b - Pebbles and Bam Bam

7:30

4a, 11, 6a - The Lost Saucer

3, 3, 2b - Scooby Doo

2a, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther

7a - Mister Rogers

8:00

6a, 4a, 11 - The New Adventures of Gilligan

7a - Sesame Street

2b, 5, 5 - Shazam/Isis Hour

2a, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost

8:30

2a, 7b, 8 - Run, Joe, Run

11, 4a, 6a - Groovy Goolies

4b - Cabbages and Kings

9:00

11, 4a, 6a - Speed Buggy

8, 2a, 7b - Return to the Planet of the Apes

5, 2b, 3 - Far Out Space Nuts

7a - Electric Company

9:30

5, 2b, 3 - Ghost Busters

4a, 11, 6a - The Odd Ball Couple

7a - Mister Rogers'

2a, 7b, 8 - Westwind

10:00

8, 2a, 7b - Grandstand

5, 3, 2b - Valley of Dinosaurs

11, 4a, 6a - Uncle Croc's Block

10:30

3, 2b, 5 - Fat Albert

4a, 6a - American Bandstand

8, 2, 7b - Football

11 - Go

11:00

11 - Devil

5 - Children's Film

8a - American Outdoorsman

3, 2b - "A Christmas Carol"

11:30

11 - These are the Days

4a - Sportsworld

6a - Holiday on Wheels

12:00

5 - U.S. Farm Report

6a, 4a, 11 - Camellia Bowl

7a - Villa Allegre

3 - Pebbles and Bam Bam

2b - Bugs Bunny

3 - Garner Ted Armstrong

3 - Little Rascals

7a - To Be Announced

1:00

5 - Face to Face

3, 2b - Football

1:30

7b - Gomer Pyle

2a - Let's Travel

5 - Young Americans

8 - This Week in NFL

2:00

2a - Miracle of the Sea of Cortez

7b - Andy Griffith

3 - Wild, Wild World of Animals

2:30

5 - Sports Spectacular

8 - Movie: "P.J."

7b - This Week in NFL

3:00

2a - Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys

2:15

6a, 4a, 11 - Wide World of Sports

3:30

7b - FBI

4:00

5 - Dragnet

3 - News

2a - Laurel and Hardy

4:15

8 - Sports Film

4:30

11, 8a, 2a, 7b, 2b, 5 - News

5:00

2a, 8 - Ellery Queen

5 - To Be Announced

8a - Perry Mason

11 - Lawrence Walk

3 - Friends of Man

4a - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

2b - Bonanza

4b - Firing Line

7b - Don Adams Screen Test

5:30

7b - Grady

8 - Last of the Wild. Evening

6:00

2b - Good Ole Nashville Music

3 - The Jeffersons

8, 4a, 7b - Lawrence Welk

5 - Rose Haw

2a - Wild Kingdom

6d - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

4b - American Issues Forum

7a - Fiesta Lullaby

11 - Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell

6:30

4b - Idaho Wildlife

2b - Little Rascals

2a - Name that Tune

3 - Doc

7a - To Be Announced

7:00

2b - Movie: "The Virginian"

11, 7b - National Finals Rodeo Special

5 - To Be Announced

11 - Mary Tyler Moore

4b - The Fugitive Kind

4a, 6a - Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell

8, 2a - Emergency

7:30

3 - Bob Newhart

5 - Doc

8:00

5 - Mary Tyler Moore

7a - Firing Line

2a, 8 - Movie: "Oklahoma Crude"

6a, 4a - S.W.A.T.

8:30

5 - Bob Newhart

9:00

7a - Monty Python's Flying Circus

7b - International Animation Festival

2b, 5 - Carol Burnett

4a, 6a - Matt Helm

9:30

7b - Hollywood Squares

4b - Special of the Week: An Earnes Celebration

11 - Mary Tyler Moore

7a - Soundstage

10:00

7b, 2b, 3, 4a, 11, 5 - News

6a - Movie: "Son of Dr. Jekyll"

10:10

8, 2a - News

10:20

11 - Paul Harvey

2b - Sammy and Company

10:30

4a - Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"

11 - News

5 - Movie: "Showboat"

10:40

2a - Medical Story

5 - Ironside

8 - Pop Goes the Country

10:45

7b - Ironside

11 - Nashville

11:00

4b - Soundstage

11:10

8 - Good Ole Nashville

11 - Movie: "Tall Them Willie Boy is Here"

11:40

8, 2a - Saturday Night

5 - Movie: "To Be Announced"

11:45

7b - Saturday Night

6a - News

11:50

2b - News

12:00

4a - News

12:30

3 - News

1:00

5 - News

1:10

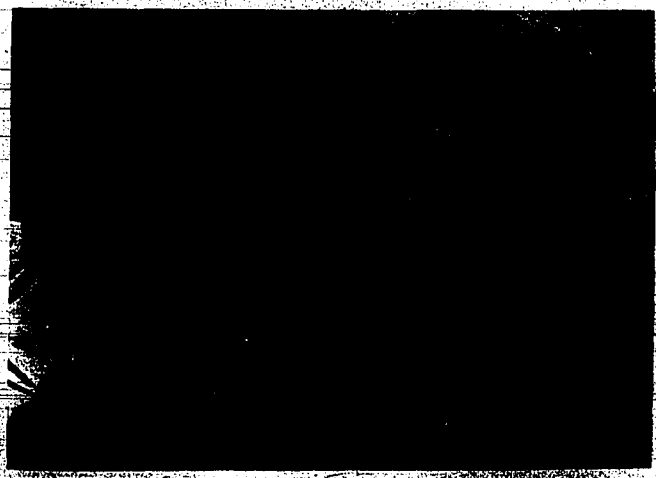
2a - Evil Touched

1:15

11 - Sign Off

Top 20 listed

- NEW YORK (UPI) - The top 18 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.
1. Fly, Robin, Fly - Silver Convention
 2. That's the Way I Like It - K.C. and the Sunshine Band
 3. Island Girl - Elton John
 4. The Way I Want To Touch You - Captain and Tennille
 5. Let's Do It Again - Staple Singers
 6. Sky High - Jagsaw
 7. Low Rider - War
 8. This Whiff-Be - Natalie Cole
 9. Nights On Broadway - Bee Gees
 10. Who Loves You - Four Seasons
 11. Saturday Night - Boy City Rollers
 12. My Little Town - Simon and Garfunkel
 13. Feeling - Morris Albert
 14. Heal Wave - Love Is A Rose - Linda Ronstadt
 15. Eighteen - Wild & Beautiful - Peter Wingfield
 16. Love Rollercoaster - Ohio Players
 17. Venus and Mars - Rock Show - Wings
 18. I Only Have Eyes for You - Art Garfunkel



Rona and Burt

Hollywood Journalist Ron Barrett interviews Burt Reynolds, one of America's top-ranking motion picture stars, together with three other male stars. In "Rona Looks at James Cagney, Michael Caine, Elliott Gould, and Burt Reynolds," her second daytime special, to be presented Thursday on CBS.

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they like it. Nobody is exactly sure, but there have been about 30 different kettes so far.

QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous film is missing these days from the best parties, the gallery openings and the fashion shows? The beautiful and best-dressed Babe Paley, wife of the CBS board chairman. She is ill and family and friends are concerned.

Q: Does Bobby Kennedy's son, Bobby Jr., have any political ambitions? — Y.T., Hudson, Ohio

A: At the tender age of 21, Bobby Jr. would seem to be too young to have yet planned his future. However, when asked recently if he aspired to public office he demonstrated a true politician's talent for ducking a question. "The one to watch," he said, "is John-John." Since ex-President Kennedy's son is only 15 he must be extremely precocious or Bobby is waffling.

Q: You wrote that they were after Robert Redford to play Superman in a new film. Did they get him? — D.F., Columbia, S.C.

A: The last we heard they were still looking for an actor to take the Clark-Kent role in the \$20 million super-epic, scripted by Mario Puzo of "Godfather" fame. Redford was reportedly turned down as too blond; Roger Moore lost out for being too handsome and Dustin Hoffman was adjudged too small. Sean Connery is said to be in the running now — with tongue, of course. Too bald, we guess, doesn't count.

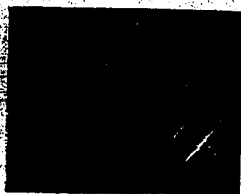
Q: You reported that Ryan O'Neal had recently taken up with Julie Christie. What happened to Anouk Almece? — P. L., Great Falls, Mont.

A: Everyone thought that Ryan and French actress Anouk Almece were really serious. Anouk's husband, Albert Finney, must have felt the same way because he started divorce proceedings. But something happened and Ryan is playing the field again and Anouk is back in Paris with Albert and the divorce proceedings have been cancelled. Etcetera people are suckers for happy endings.

KISSING AND NOT TELLING: Jeanne Bell, Richard Burton's beautiful, black model girl friend of the moment before Liz Taylor took him back, has turned down a \$25,000 magazine offer to tell the public all about it. Nien, Henry Wyntberg Elizabeth's interim friend, has been offered even more — but has so far not committed himself.

Q: Why doesn't anybody ever write about the handsome John Phillip Law, who played the angel in "Barbarella"? Is he a bachelor? — V.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Well, he will soon be one again. His marriage to international socialite Shawn Ryan has come apart at the seams after two and a half years of wedlock and one baby girl named Dawn. John keeps lively working in films though he never has had another part as good as his early one in "The Russians Are Coming."



ANOUK ... in Paris with Albert

Q: I haven't heard much lately about Princess Anne of England and her husband. How is the marriage working out? — D.S., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Everything is reported to be going swimmingly. Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was thought to be handsome and horsey but a bit dull. He has turned out to have a surprisingly ready wit and a commanding personality. He plans to make the military his career and lives modestly with Princess Anne and only three or four servants. He is said to have turned down an offer of a title and if he persists in this attitude any children of the couple would be simply Ms. or Mr. Phillips.

Q: Can it be true that Laurence Olivier is going to play a nude scene in a movie? — P.Y., Grand Island, Neb.

A: Well let's say we know that Olivier's role in the film, "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" calls for the venerable actor to be found in bed with a young lady, leading to her death at the hands of the outraged husband. Actress Jill Townsend, 29, who plays the unfortunate lady, spent a day in bed with Olivier recently while part of the scene was recorded. For the second day of shooting, Olivier, 71, played exultation and a stand-in was substituted.

Q: I see Joe DiMaggio on TV selling coffee makers. What is a nice guy like that doing without a wife? — P.H., Omaha, Neb.

A: It is generally thought that after two tries at marriage (the last to Marilyn Monroe) Joe decided to give it up for good. However, there is talk that he sees a lot of Mrs. Jean Raymond of Miami, divorced a year ago (with a half million dollar settlement) from an English theatrical producer. Mrs. Raymond says that she indeed loves Joe dearly but is not thinking of marriage. We haven't been able to find out what tactlurem Joe is thinking.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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LIKE AND TINA

... a lot of kettes

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: My favorite actress is Goldie Hawn. I met her in Colorado earlier in this year while she was making a film and she seemed so nice. Is she married or living with anyone? — R. L., Denver, Colo.

A: Goldie's marriage to Gus Trikonis has ended but she is very involved with Bill Hudson of the popular Hudson Brothers.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What song has hit the charts 12 different times in varying renditions since it was written 21 years ago? Erroll Garner's "Misty" is the song. The writer just got another award from ASCAP for the Ray Stevens' country-western rendition of this great classic.

Q: I think the idea of a father and daughter making a movie is kind of strange and wondered how Liza Minnelli and her dad are doing? — B.H., Grahamville, N.Y.

A: The movie is off to a shaky start in Rome and everybody says that because Vincente Minnelli hasn't done a movie in several years and Liza is a pro and maybe the production problems will sort themselves out.

Q: Does Truman Capote care that nobody in High Society is ever going to speak to him again after his incredible revelations in his book fragment, "Answered Prayers"? — X. T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Word drifts our way from the West Coast, where Truman is acting in a movie, that the writer is now getting pretty nervous over the adverse, indeed outraged, reaction of many of his suddenly excited friends among the Beautiful People.

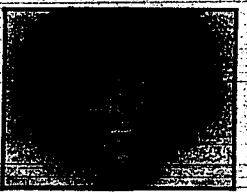
Q: I hear there's a book that has Hollywood big shots all upset. Do you know what it is and why? — J. X., Teaneck, N.J.

A: Film industry insiders say that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences is very unhappy about the behind-the-scenes segment in Irving Wallace's new "The

People's Almanac," written with son David Wallechinsky. The Oscar chapter names names and tells the inside story on how and why each Oscar-winner won (and who really should have won) from 1927 right through last year.

Q: Is American style resort cutting out in other countries? — Y.O., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: There is some stirring of interest reported from Europe and Japan but changing the sports habits of a nation is slow.



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... thumbs down on \$25,000 going. However, British Airways is touting the spectacle of American professional football as one of the wonders of the United States in an effort to entice English tourists to fly over for a visit.

The NFL may yet turn out to be one of our great natural resources.

Q: Whatever happened to Melvin Laird? He sure sunk from sight. — C.R., Cheshertown, Md.

A: After offering his advice to the fledgling Ford Administration, the former Secretary of Defense saw how the land lay and decided to look to his own fortunes: An honest man, Laird was soon broke from public service. He is now working hard at the Reader's Digest.

SHORT FUSE DEPARTMENT: It was Joanne Woodward who overreacted to Hollywood photographers and bashed one over the head with her purse the other eve as she and Paul Newman emerged from a local cafe. Paul dragged her off into his sports car and then promptly backed into a street sign trying to reverse.

Q: I've seen Ike and Tippi Turner three times and the kettes always look different. How many have there been backing them up? — G.E., Chicago, Ill.

A: The trio of kettes lead a tough life. They work hard for little pay and are seldom professionals because "the likes 'street dancers' girls who dance because



about to be a bachelor.

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Paul dragged her away

Car fad goes to Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Car freaks clustered in London Tuesday to demonstrate how the California custom car cult has come to Britain.

The "First National Custom Car show" — the wildest show on wheels — filled a cavernous exhibition hall with 131 souped-up, gaudily painted motorcars. They furnished a chance to family cars living or dead was purely oversight.

The California-born fad of rebuilding a motor car into something approaching a work of art is a new thing to Britain.

So it was not surprising to find American touches and even California license plates among the dragsters and hot rods, the motorbikes and supercar trikes in the London hall.

British car customizers, besides being new at the game, start with a built-in handicap. Most work on British cars — tiny, by American standards — and thus have a smaller canvas.

But their 1948 Austins and 1934 Morris had been tortured into grotesque shapes and striking colors as foreign to Cowley as they are to Detroit.

All the cars seemed to have names — Extrovert, Alcatraz, Sweet Painted Lady, the Egyptian.

The Egyptian began life as an E-type Jaguar; but Clive Miles spent 488 hours painting it with "30 camels, 2 pyramids, 5 chariots, 39 'Nirgas' and King Tut on the hood.

Sparkle paint seemed very odd with British customizers — vivid oranges and vivid greens alternating with realistic murals.

A Ford "Escort" called Asylum was covered all over with science-fiction horror scenes. "The Beach Connection" had the Eiffel Tower on the hood and the Champs-Élysées running along one door.

All the exhibits were liberally provided with an accessory which seems required equipment for souped-up cars — pretty girls, mainly unclothed.

Every hour on the hour at least one well-endowed beauty went topless for photographers alerted by loudspeakers to a new entrant.

Some cars were beautiful, some merely grotesque, some more American than others.

Inevitably was a Corvette. Stungay whose hood bore the gaping sawtooth grimace of the great white shark. The car was named for the movie which hasn't even opened

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