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Times News

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Twin Falls H&W official named state agency director

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday appointed a Twin Falls man to head the state's largest agency.

Milt Klein, 56, was named chief of the Department of Health and Welfare-HAW. He is currently director of HAW's region 5 office based in Twin Falls.

Andrus called Klein "the type of no-nonsense administrator who can ally Idaho's largest agency and capably serve Idaho's citizens."

Klein will succeed Dr. James Bax who resigned Oct. 1 to return to private business. At that time, Andrus appointed Joseph Nagel as acting director. Nagel now returns to the

governor's staff.

Klein has worked for HAW for five years and has been regional administrator in Twin Falls since June, 1973. Prior to that he held various staff positions, including director of the HAW mental health center in Pocatello.

In an interview following the announcement of his appointment, Klein said he did not realize he was even under consideration for the post until Tuesday, when he met with Andrus and learned that he was the governor's choice.

"He offered me the option to go home and discuss the appointment with my family, which I did," Klein said.

Klein said he was pleased that Gov. Andrus considered him to be a "no-nonsense administrator" but wasn't sure how he earned that reputation with the governor.

He declined to compare his approach to the problems of the department with that of Bax, although he termed himself "more like Joe Nagel."

"Strengthening regionalization is my goal," Klein said. He said he is extremely impressed with the staff of the region and will be working with others in the department statewide.

"I hope my priorities are tuned into the public," he said. "I feel very strongly that people who need help should have it, but that those who don't need it and who ask for it are doing a disservice to themselves and the ones that need it." Klein said.

On the subject of welfare abuses and over spending, Klein said he is proud of the fact that Idaho has one of the lowest "error-rates" of all the United States.

Klein said that since becoming director of region 5 the biggest lesson he has learned about the people of Idaho is that "Idahoans have a good attitude toward people and want to help others. They want to keep the air clean and health center and water and continue to enjoy the quality of life we have here."

(Continued on p. 17)



MILT KLEIN named

Soviets plot new 5-year expansion

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union issued its regular challenge to the West Sunday — a five-year development plan that sets out to boost major economic indicators by anything from a fifth to a third.

If all goes well, the average Soviet worker will be taking home 170 rubles (\$220 a month) by 1980, but will have little to spend if, as the consumer gets relatively low priority.

The plan said average grain production from 1975 to 1980 will total 215-220 million tons a year. That was the figure targeted for 1975. But the Soviets fell about 250 million tons short of it, causing them to have to go to 30 million tons on world markets this year.

In giving the 1976-1980 planning targets, the Tass news agency also published a review of the 1976-1977 plan in which it said average annual grain production had been about 190 million tons.

This confirmed what statistically minded reporters and diplomats already had worked out from their knowledge of four years' figures — that grain production this year was a disastrous low 127 million tons or thereabouts, lower by far than the most pessimistic estimates previously made by Western sources.

Tass said the 1976-1980 plan would be presented to, and endorsed by the 25th congress of the Soviet Communist party next February. It already was approved by the party's central committee earlier this month, Tass said.

The Soviet system allows no open debate on the massive document, which will affect the life of every man, woman and child for the next five years and beyond.

Key Hawaiian officials, however, questioned the feasibility of such a development. And the Hawaiian county's environmental planning coordinator says it is "almost impossible" that hotels and condominiums would be approved in the area.

Item: Sierra's appraiser testified that development plans for the property had been submitted to, appropriate Hawaiian officials,

Congressmen think someone lying about JFK death note

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contradictions abound in the strange account of how the FBI destroyed a three-paragraph note from Lee Harvey Oswald, kept it secret from the Warren Commission probe of the John F. Kennedy assassination and then altered records filed by the agent involved.

"Somebody is lying," says Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, a view also voiced by other House — Judiciary — subcommittee members investigating the case.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the former FBI agent heading the subcommittee, says his search for the truth will continue next month because the frustrating initial hearings on Thursday and Friday failed to

establish for certain either what happened or why. "We are interested in finding out what the FBI did or did not do, and to find out if there is probable cause to believe the Warren Commission's story that you got a satisfactory job," said Edwards.

He said two new facts emerged from the initial hearings: The FBI — the sole investigative arm of the Warren Commission, "held some information back from the Warren Commission and in a number of areas was not entirely candid with the Warren Commission."

Highly placed persons in the FBI falsified a report from

agent James P. Hosty concerning the Oswald investigation and discriminated against every agent connected with it.

The chronology developed so far shows Oswald visited the FBI office about Nov. 5, 1963 — 17 days before the Kennedy assassination — and left the note for agent James P. Hosty, who had interviewed Oswald's wife.

An FBI receptionist said the note threatened to blow up the office or the Dallas Police Department.

Hosty said it threatened "appropriate action," which he took to mean "legal." If he kept "bothering" Marina Oswald,

agent James P. Hosty concerning the Oswald investigation and discriminated against every agent connected with it.



Polar dinner

FOUR DAYS ago the first polar bears born in captivity came into the world at the Worcester, Mass., Science Center. The tiny bears have been nursed by human hands since their mother rejected them. (UPI)

Sun Valley drivers strike; workers honor picket lines

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — A labor strike affecting over 100 Sun Valley Co. employees was called Saturday at the resort.

Thirteen bus drivers in the United Transportation Union set up picket lines at work area entrances Saturday morning. The drivers are striking for higher pay and elimination of "outdated" contract language.

Members of the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Trades Council, which includes about 100 workers, voted to honor the picket lines and refused to report for work.

The UTV is an affiliate of the Brotherhood of American Teamsters. The trade council is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

The strike has not affected Sun Valley service. Vice President of Recreation of Sun Valley, Wally Huffman, said Saturday two-thirds of the lifts are running at the resort which is normal for this time of the year.

Six of the 14 UTV drivers have been replaced by other non-union workers, Huffman says, and the others will be replaced next Saturday.

Bill Henry, general chairman of the UTV from Pocatello, says Sun Valley company was the moving force behind the strike. The company terminated the yearly contract this spring and has not settled on a new one.

"We had no choice but to do what we did," Henry says.

He says the union is willing to negotiate with SV Company, but the company does not seem willing.

Huffman says the company "would sit down tomorrow" to negotiate if the UTV agrees. Sun Valley terminated the UTV contract last March.

Huffman says, and made a last and final offer in April to give the drivers a 9 cent an hour increase to \$5 an hour.

There was also a language change in the contract, Huffman says, which the UTV has not agreed to. He says the "contract language was out-dated."

"There was a lot of language that had no real bearing on the driving of ski buses," he says. He did not have the exact language changes Sun Valley Company wants to see in the contract.

The UTV sent a letter to the company requesting an hourly raise from \$4.81 an hour to \$6 an hour, this spring, Huffman says, after receiving the termination notice.

Huffman says he doesn't foresee any immediate problems "but I don't relish the idea of going through a winter with this situation."

He feels it wrong for the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Trades Council to honor the picket since the council has a three-year contract with Sun Valley Company to continue work.

All jobs have been replaced, he says, except for a few lift and heavy-duty mechanics.

T-N probes Sierra Life's Hawaiian land deal

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. has a \$155 million stake in 98 acres of land on Molokai Island, Hawaii.

But a Times-News investigation suggests the land may not now be worth that much.

The value of Sierra's land investments is important to persons insured by Sierra because the land value helps back the company's ability to pay off those persons it has insured.

Insurance companies traditionally take in money from their customers' insurance premiums and put it in investments. States usually regulate the kind of investments insurance companies make in order to minimize the risk to those persons insured.

Sierra recently has turned to what may be relatively high-risk development properties to partially back its insurance.

As a result, Nevada has cancelled Sierra's right to sell insurance in the state, and Wyoming and Montana are considering such action. Idaho's insurance department originally had questioned some of Sierra's new investments, but subsequently approved them after a hearing earlier this year.

The Times-News decided to check Sierra's stake in Hawaii as an indication of the soundness of the company's financial investments.

The Hawaiian property is just one of several land commitments Sierra has made in a series of major transactions since late last year.

A wholly owned Sierra subsidiary reportedly owns the deed to 90 acres of the Hawaiian property. The land was accepted as a \$1 million payment on property Sierra had sold. Sierra accepted the deed, eight acres of the 98-acre parcel as security on a \$550,000 loan it made. The newspaper's investigation suggests there

may be reason to question Sierra's Hawaiian commitment.

Item: Land values must have been rising rapidly on Molokai Island.

Part of a \$550,000 Sierra loan was used to make a payment on a 1,500-acre Hawaiian estate. The estate sold for \$2.2 million, an average of roughly \$1,500 an acre.

Then a small portion of the property, about 1/15 of the total, was used to pay back the original \$550,000 loan and also to make a \$1 million payment to Sierra.

In order for the 68-acre parcel to be worth so much, it would have to be worth in excess of \$15,000 an acre on the average. Apparent land values must have increased tenfold in less than one year since the purchase.

Item: The man who initially purchased the whole estate, including Sierra's portion, says the \$2.2 million price did not represent the estate's current worth but its worth about seven years before the purchase date when he obtained an option to buy the property at that price. During the intervening years, he says, the property's value rose tenfold.

However, the seller of the estate directly contradicts him, saying there never was such an option. He says the property was up for sale at \$2.2 million for about eight years before it was finally purchased, suggesting the property was not worth so much more than the \$2.2 million price at the time.

When asked about the option, the purchaser of the estate said he would produce a copy of the reported agreement, but failed to do so as promised.

Item: According to an Idaho state document, Sierra's appraisers assigned high values to the 98 acres of property because of plans to develop the whole estate into a hotel-
condominium resort complex.

However, there is a problem. Such development reportedly is prohibited under the property's zoning.

The Idaho state report said Sierra's appraisers testified that it is likely the property can be rezoned.

Key Hawaiian officials, however, questioned the feasibility of such a development. And the Hawaiian county's environmental planning coordinator says it is "almost impossible" that hotels and condominiums would be approved in the area.

Item: Sierra's appraiser testified that development plans for the property had been submitted to, appropriate Hawaiian officials,

according to state records.

But key Hawaiian planning officials told the Times-News they have never seen plans for the Molokai development.

Also, Sierra's appraiser said he could not remember which officials had been contacted regarding development of the property. He said he cannot find out who was contacted because he had kept no records on the matter.

Meanwhile, the person who Sierra says worked on the planning of the development also could not recall which Hawaiian officials were contacted.

The purchaser of the Molokai estate said a Honolulu-based environmental consulting firm has planned the development and has contacted

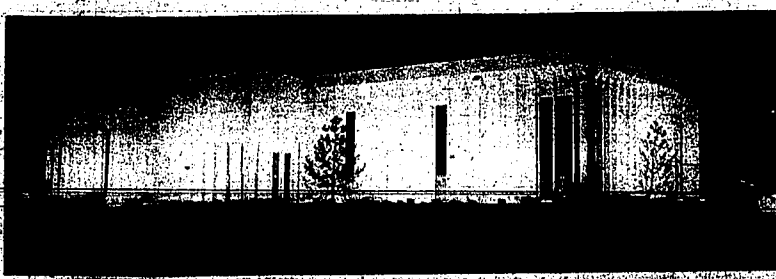
county officials.

But county officials said they have never heard of the firm. Also, Sierra's representative for the development said he has not heard of the firm.

The Times-News was unable to contact the firm which was listed in the telephone book for Oahu, the island which Honolulu is located on. The three men reportedly partners in the consulting firm also had no phone listings there.

Item: The seller of the estate says the land is worth far less than Sierra's estimates. He says the beach is silty, the ocean muddy and the land currently without fresh water need for development.

(Continued on p. 10)



Sierra Life headquarters in Twin Falls

Idaho

Senate approves Hells Canyon Recreation area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate Friday afternoon approved a bill that establishes the Hells Canyon Recreation Area along the Snake River. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., reported.

"This legislation represents the culmination of years of effort on the part of many citizens of the Northwest who have fought so hard to save the magnificent Hells Canyon from dam construction."

Hatfield said. "Not only does the bill protect the canyon itself, but it also protects the surrounding lands, most of which are managed by the Forest Service."

"Passage of this legislation is really a victory for the people of the Northwest and the nation. It insures the protection of a resource which must not be lost to future generations will be able to visit this scenic wonder and enjoy it in an undisturbed state."

The Senate made some clarifying amendments to the bill and has returned it to the house.

Symms blasts airline strike, wants action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Friday urged President Ford to waive Civil Aeronautics Board route restrictions in Idaho or consider an immediate injunction against the striking United Airlines workers.

"If the waiver is not possible at this late date, then a 90-day cooling off period should be instituted at once. The impact on businesses and personal travel during the holiday season will be catastrophic if air service is not quickly resumed," Symms said in a telegram to Ford.

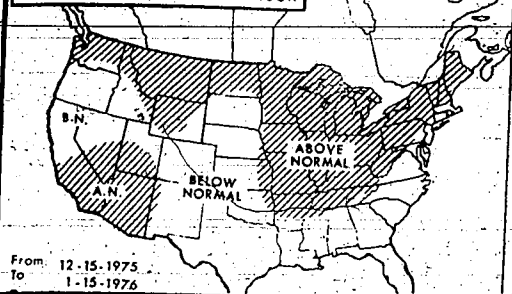
In a similar letter to Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman John E. Robson, Symms called

for increased competition among airlines, particularly in the Western States.

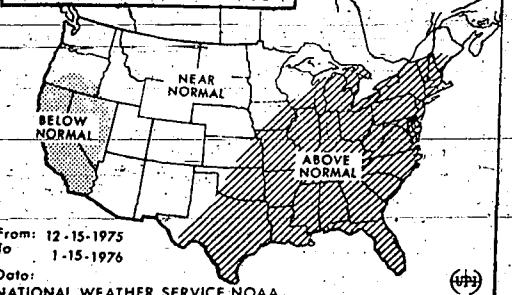
"United Airlines builds a virtual monopoly in Idaho, yet Continental Airlines flies the Seattle-Denver route half-loaded, four times a day, over the dome of our state capital at Boise, and the government won't let them land," Symms told Robson. "This doesn't make much sense in terms of time or fuel efficiency."

The Idaho congressman added the American people "would never allow a regulated utility such as the gas or power company to go on strike for higher rates, because they are a regulated industry."

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Air West says 'no'

BOISE (UPI) — A request by Idaho's governor urging Hughes Airwest to add more flights than those regularly scheduled for Boise apparently cannot be met, a local Airwest official said Saturday.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, in letter to Irving T. Fague, vice president and general manager of the airline said the strike of United Airlines employees has had a devastating impact on air travel to and from Boise.

"He asked Airwest to schedule additional flights for Boise to help Idahoans stranded at the holiday season by the United strike, noting the extra flights would only be on a temporary basis but "It presents an opportunity to gain many additional friends."

Charles Cox, station manager for Hughes Airwest of Boise, said all Airwest equipment and crews "have been committed at least through the first of the year and we won't be running any additional flights." He questioned who the airline should cut off if more flights are to be routed to Boise.

Cox added Airwest flights in and out of Boise still were experiencing about a 20 percent rate of empty seats, even though the flights were booked solid. He said standing travelers were able to obtain seats by notifying the Airwest desk just before flight time.

Waste study awarded

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho marketing professor has received a \$13,000 contract to do a public opinion survey for use in a comprehensive waste treatment management study in the Ada-Canyon county area.

Dr. John Hallaq received notice his bid has been accepted to work with the Boise engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield-Hill and the accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co. in preparing a major water problem study for the Ada-Canyon County Waste Treatment Management Committee.

Purpose of the study is to examine the Boise River and its water-quality problems. Hallaq and the University of Idaho are charged with determining public attitudes toward the Southern Idaho river.

"We hope to identify what people in those counties think are the problems with the river. We also want to define the kinds of users, the frequency of use and the frequency of activity," Hallaq said.

He added public opinion surveys will be sent to a number of residents in Ada and Canyon counties in January, followed by public meetings on the results. Hallaq said determining what people think are the problems of water quality is an important step in eventually solving those problems.

Death toll low in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's traffic death toll of 264 at the end of November was the lowest for the first 11 months of any year since 1966.

The Idaho Traffic Safety Commission said Idaho has had 14 per cent fewer traffic fatalities so far in 1975 than during the same 11-month time period in 1974.

The commission reported 24 persons died in Idaho traffic accidents last month, although delayed repairs could increase the total. November fatalities include 12 motorists, two motorcycleists, nine passengers and one pedestrian.

Speeding and basic rule violations accounted for more than 70 per cent of Idaho's November fatalities. Crossing the center line and hitting stopped or parked vehicles contributed to 35 per cent and "drinking," improper passing and inattentive driving accounted for the remainder.

During November, Ada and Elmore counties led the state with four fatalities each. Power and Twin Falls counties each reported three fatalities while Blaine and Latah counties had two each. Counties with one fatality included Bannock, Canyon, Clearwater, Idaho and Kootenai.

Decker happy at hospital

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — After a brief stint as director of Region IV of the Department of Health and Welfare, Robert Decker is back where he wanted to be — directing the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

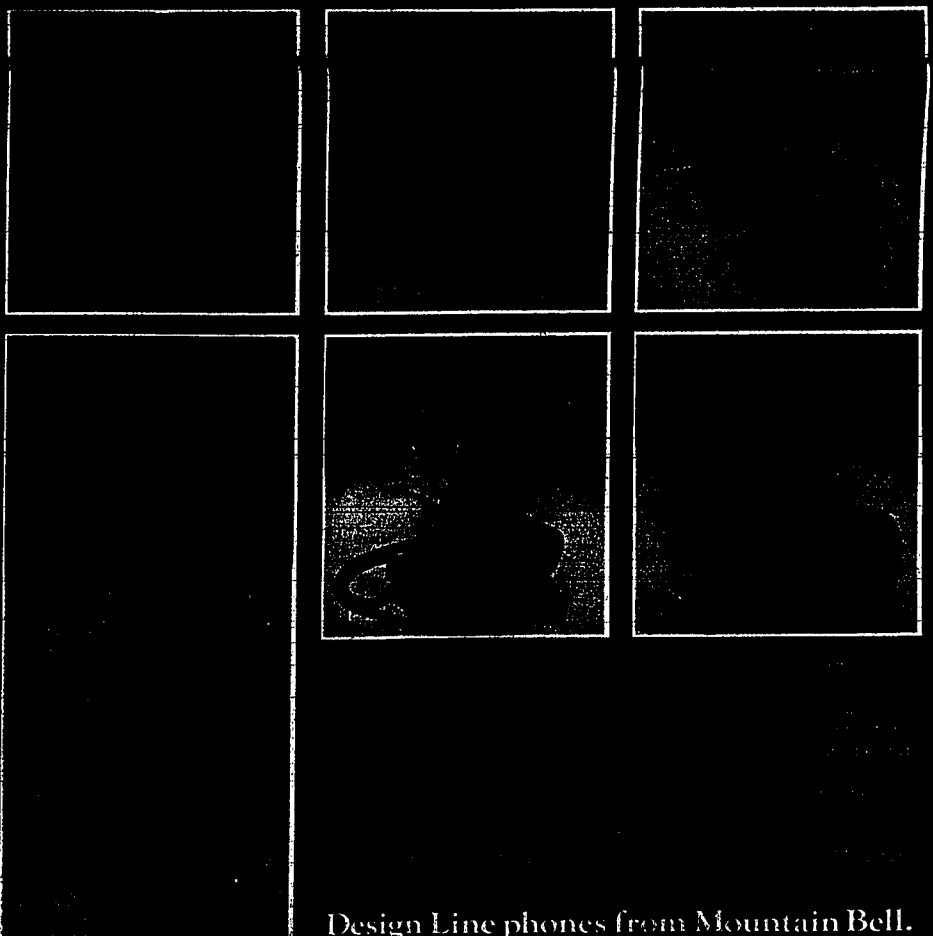
Decker's planning for the future of ISSH includes continuation of the deinstitutionalization program and a 10-year building and direction study.

Although deinstitutionalization placing ISSH residents back out in communities — has its critics, Decker maintains the program is a valuable one. He said the biggest problem is development of adequate care facilities for former residents in the communities.

He explained once the ISSH staff judges a resident ready to return to the community, it is up to the regional office of the Department of Health and Welfare to place that person in a shelter home, foster home, group home or adoptive home.

Decker said funding is available for residents who leave ISSH, but both the resident and the facility he is placed in must be eligible. He added that many shelter homes, which only supply room and board, are not eligible for the same federal funding ISSH receives while the resident is there.

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Sunday, December 14, 1975

Idaho choices

If the Census Bureau is right, big changes are taking place in Idaho. The bureau estimates that Idaho's population has grown by nearly 15 per cent during the past five years...

Nationally—the population growth has slowed somewhat from recent trends. But in Idaho the reverse is true. Idaho's growth rate during the first five years was about four times as high as during the decade of the 1960's.

Ever since its booming pioneer days before World War I, Idaho's population growth has trended downward. During the three decades of the '40s, '50s, and '60s, Idaho's growth lagged behind national levels.

The state's population history can be summarized in comparison with national growth, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Decade, Idaho, U.S. (Per Cent Population Growth)

A glance at the table shows that Idaho generally grew slower than national rates ever since the 50-year-long farm depression began at the close of World War I.

With the exception of the Great Depression of the '30s, when conditions were bad in Idaho but worse everywhere else, Idaho's population growth has been sluggish through the 50-year farm depression.

But beginning with the 1970s, farm prices began to come up off the floor. Jobs and population growth rose also.

It is interesting to note that Idaho had an average income higher than the national average until the Post World-War-I farm slump began. But within a few years, Idaho incomes had fallen to well below national levels and have remained there ever since.

Now, with the 1970s, Idaho income has been rising faster than national averages, quickly closing the gap with the rest of the nation.

The obvious implication is the Idaho's economic prosperity has been historically linked to its population growth.

If we can assume the current economic prosperity will continue, we should also prepare for rapidly rising population in the coming decades.

The connection between income and population growth is troubling.

Most of the people who now live in Idaho chose to live here for reasons other than their incomes.

Anybody who became an adult after World War I could have moved if income had been his main consideration. The money was elsewhere.

Today we have a body of citizens who see Idaho as something other than a meat ticket. The reasons usually cited for living here include scenic beauty, low pollution, open space, upright and moral neighbors, low crime, a civilized pace of life, and deep family and community roots.

Those of us who chose to live here must have valued these factors contributing to Idaho's quality of life to be more important than income.

What of new growth and rising affluence? Will growth begin to destroy the quality of life which we all seek? Can increasing income offset such probable losses in living conditions?

We don't know where to draw the line on this difficult question. We do have some tentative conclusions, however.

Outmigration, particularly loss of energetic young people as experienced in the 1960s, does a great deal of harm to the community's fabric. At least enough growth to prevent loss of youth is desirable.

Excessive population growth probably does more harm than good. While it does bring a boom time psychology, it also brings boom-town troubles which we could do without.

The current growth rate, 15 per cent in five years, in approaching the maximum that can be handled without serious adverse affects. Already we see urban sprawl throughout the Magic Valley because the zoners and planners haven't been able to keep up with change.

The prospect would seem to be for accelerating growth on the California pattern where population tends to increase until the social problems begin to undercut the process.

California, long the destination of mobile Americans has lost its bloom. It now is growing far slower than Idaho. Its growth finally caught up with it, and the newcomers are turning to never pastures.

They are turning to Idaho. This leaves only two choices for those Idahoans who feel quality of life is their most important asset.

We can learn to control growth, shaping it to merge our vision of the good life and consistent with our customs and traditions.

Or we can sit back like the Census Bureau and simply count.



JAMES RESTON

Visions in the past may replace old order

WASHINGTON — Around Christmas time before each presidential election, the political world in Washington begins to turn over. The old leaves at the top of the executive and legislative branches start dropping off. There is an obvious change in what officials say and do. They begin thinking about their private lives, their personal ambitions and disappointments, and this is what is happening here now.

President Rockefeller has pulled out of the director of Central Intelligence. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader in the Senate, has announced his retirement. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader of the Senate, will probably decide, like Scott, that it is time to go home, and Speaker Albert of the House of Representatives is trying to decide whether to jump or be shoved into retirement.

dismissed his secretary of defense, and the Secretary of Commerce Morlon has resigned. Likewise David Bruce, the ambassador to NATO. Also David Packard, the fund-raiser for the Republican party, and it is not at all sure that Secretary of State Kissinger will agree to go on and allow himself and his policy to be issues in the coming presidential campaign.

hospitalized premier; in Moscow with a sick head of the Communist party.

Even in Europe, Prime Minister Wilson in Britain, President Giscard d'Estaing in France, and Chancellor Schmidt in West Germany are all in political trouble in a continent where inflation and unemployment are making people wonder whether democracy and even the capitalist system can survive.



... so we turn our farms into missile sites and oilfields, and buy our grain from the 'shrewd' businessmen

Merchandising demonstrations produce sales

Well, L. James has been on the road again. This time it's Portland, the Rose City, also known as the San Francisco of the Northwest, and one of the more delightful places in the United States. When you visit Portland you can understand why it came out tops in a recent list of the cities that are considered the choice places to live.

Its products. This should be a prerequisite for any business man before he is allowed to manage his own store. I don't know what the training ground is for the sales people in the Portland department stores, but I certainly hope that the school could provide some undergraduate training for a few of our own merchants.

arrangements to breed sculpture. If Twin Falls needs anything, it's a first class book store and I always am a sucker for big city book stores. Eventually, I wandered into the book department of M & F and behold, who did I find but Julia Child, Julia, of the French Chef TV program, was in Portland and was personally autographing her latest cookbook—Now Laverne already has at least 40 different cookbooks that we've purchased over the years and specifically instructed me this year. "Please, L. James, no more cook books. I haven't even unwrapped the last three that you have given me."

was the world's largest shopping center under a single roof. I understand there are now others larger but, believe me, this one will take care of any shopping needs that you may have. An absolutely fabulous place to visit. The merchandising techniques that are used by this center could certainly be adopted by any on the ball business community and all of us could not help but benefit from the application of the promotional skills.



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

I was there to instruct some real estate classes for the Oregon Association of Realtors. It is always a pleasant experience to work with this group and, of course, the experience of addressing six or seven hundred top flight realtors is great for the ego. To say the least, but I also visit any city with the idea of picking up some feeling of the "soul" and bring the ideas back to Twin Falls. This is the real value and benefits from traveling to any place.

In M & F the store was literally crawling with various types of demonstrations of products and equipment that I found totally irresistible. For example, someone was demonstrating something called a Krum Kake—a panake machine—made from Scandinavia, that I haven't the slightest idea of its utility value. But I was so entranced with the demonstration so I ended up buying one. So my wife, Laverne, will now receive a \$9.95 Krum Kake machine, for whatever it is supposed to do, for Christmas.

You can guess what happened. She now has a personally autographed copy of Julia Child's latest epistle ensconced under the Christmas tree awaiting unwrapping in some secure spot.

One of the unique areas to visit in Portland, of course, is the Lloyd Center, which at one time

Portland has a simple and unique transportation system that could very well be adapted by any group of enterprising downtown merchants who are trying to salvage their city. This is a series of public buses that circulate regularly throughout the entire downtown business district and are free until you leave the main business area. As a matter of fact, they have designated a large part of the city as "Fearless Square." Certainly it is subsidized, but what is wrong with that? What's wrong with a community subsidizing transportation in the downtown area, which in the case of Twin Falls, provides approximately 20 per cent of the total tax income for the entire city?

An extraordinarily attractive young lady, who obviously didn't need it, was demonstrating some sort of an exerciser that hooks to a door knob. We have two similar ones at home; but the effectiveness of her demonstration was so complete that we now have an additional one under the Christmas tree.

the store abounded in various types of demonstrations ranging from center piece

the thousands and thousands of people, and I mean thousands, that were shopping this past week tell me that this is going to be a truly prosperous year, at least for Oregon merchants.

Incidentally, located in the center was a complete nativity scene built to life-size scale. Someone with a drill sense of humor had hung a sign on the manger with the message "It's a Girl!"

Maybe some day some enterprising Twin Falls merchants will grasp the idea of a customers' bus circulating through the residential areas bringing people to the downtown area. I hope it takes place in the 20th century.

The store abounded in various types of demonstrations ranging from center piece

and I mean thousands, that were shopping this past week tell me that this is going to be a truly prosperous year, at least for Oregon merchants.

"I guess being a Ku Klux Klanner's wife isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Infiltrator confirms report of Klan snoopers

WASHINGTON — I couldn't believe the story when an FBI informant revealed that he had infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan with orders to sleep with the wives of Klansmen to get information and sow dissent in the Klan's Klaverns. But it was confirmed to me by another informant who was all too willing to paper bag over his head.

"No, that was Gary Rowe. He worked in Alabama. My territory was Georgia, from Savannah to Stone Mountain. That's a lot of territory to cover."

"Mostly at cross burnings. We'd all have our sheets on, and I'd go up to one and say 'Hey, don't know you from somewhere?'"

telling you what a drag it is to be married to a member of the Ku Klux Klan, because he's always out somewhere trying to scare the hell out of somebody."

"I'm glad it's all in the open," he said as I helped him sit down in the chair. "I've done terrible things in my time; and now I no longer have to keep it to myself."

"That's right. You could say I'm enlightened for them."

"You'd get to talk to her, you know. You'd ask her if she'd like to have a beer after the effigy hanging."

"You can see it in their eyes, which incidentally is the only thing you can see when they're in uniform."



ART BUCHWALD

"What about her husband?"

"So playing on the weakness, you were able to get information and create chaos in the Klan."

Can computers wave 'Goodbye' to Big Board?

By NEA/London Economist News Service
 Stock markets as we know them may be on the way out.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the world's largest brokerage, recently outlined a plan to the Securities and Exchange Commission for a central, electronic market which could make stock exchange floors obsolete.

Ray Garrett, retiring chairman of the SEC, called it a "most constructive step"; Roderick Phillips, his successor, dubbed it both "radical" and a "helpful" contribution to the debate on the future of the market. Nobody, however, seems to know who would run the system, how much it would cost, who would pay for it or who, ultimately, would benefit.

Merrill Lynch's plan arose from the current inquiry into the relevance of the New York Stock Exchange's rule 394. This virtually bans brokers from taking customers' orders to dealers operating off the stock exchange floor, even if they can get a better price by doing so. The SEC calls rule 394 "anticonspicuous." It wants to scrap it, but it is hearing the pros and cons from the industry side — hence Merrill Lynch's proposals.

They are not entirely new. The substance was already contained in an SEC white paper of March 1974, but Merrill Lynch goes further and calls for the abolition of the present system of specialists, whose job is to make an orderly market in certain stocks in which they have exclusive rights. Brokers have to deal with them and pay floor brokerage for doing so. It is easy to see why the brokers would like to have done without them.

In their place, Merrill Lynch would substitute a series of dealer markets, in which securities firms deal with customers from their own stocks. If the specialists care to become dealers themselves there would still be a place for them, but the business would be done "over-the-counter" by computer as from a trading post on the floor.

The specialists' old territorial rights in particular stocks would be swept away allowing all members to make a market in any security. The new system would also absorb the regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market and effectively turn all America into a "third market."

Even Merrill Lynch, however, seems overruled by its own doing. It is arguing

strongly for the retention of rule 394 at least until its system has proved its worth. But you cannot have a fully dealer-oriented market while rule 394 is retained.

What would the new system cost? Between \$25 million and \$40 million, says Merrill Lynch.

But why should members simply forefeit their investment in stock exchange seats? Some paid \$500,000 for them, and even now they cost about \$65,000. Compensation payments alone might cost over \$100 million. Some, perhaps, could be met by administrative and overhead savings,

but most would have to be raised through a special surcharge on transactions. In the long run, the investor would pay. Would he ultimately get back as much in cheaper service?

The New York Stock Exchange is predictably digging its heels in: More than 35 per cent of volume on the NYSE is in just 250 very active stocks. If rule 394 fails, it is said, many of these stocks would transfer to the over-the-counter market, the specialists' floor brokerage income would shrink and they could no longer afford to make a market in the remaining 1,000 stocks.

Without a regular market, it would be difficult to raise fresh capital and companies would be reluctant to maintain a listing.

Under the present auction market system, brokers act for their customers and seek the best price for them, but dealers in a dealer-oriented market act as principals on their own account. Their job is to buy from the customer at the lowest price and to sell to him at the highest. So the customer suffers and he cannot compete with the major institutional investors in getting the best price.

Significantly, since fixed-rate commissions were abolished last May, the institutional investor has used his power to force down brokerage rates while rates granted to private investors have barely altered. This is the argument for orthodoxy.

James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, claims that the present system is already competitive. On an exchange floor there are more buy and sell orders converging at one time than can occur in the dispersed system of an over-the-counter market. This, he says, makes for greater competition and easier negotiation than possible with alternative systems. But Needham would hardly say otherwise.

Support comes from Sallin Lewis, senior partner of Bear Stearns and spokesman for the Lewis-led committee for publicizing Wall Street's ideas and goals.

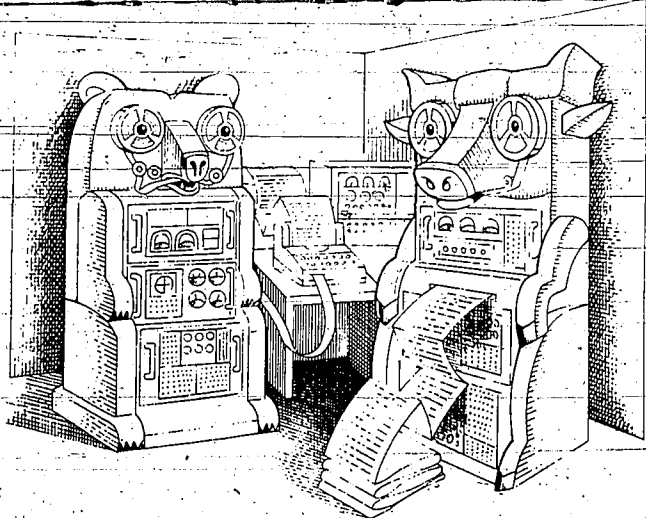
Lewis is "unalterably opposed" to tampering with the present system until there is clear evidence of a better alternative. He has written to Garrett claiming that "it is our uniform opinion that 'theoretical' benefits, that may result from such change, would be more than offset by an immediate weakening of not only the individual exchanges but the market system — and with it the entire investment process."

Oddly enough, Merrill Lynch is one of the 23 members of the Lewis committee and appears to go much further down the road of change than Lewis has in mind. Not so, says Lewis. They all agree that rule 394 must stay; Merrill Lynch's plan for a central market is merely something grafted on top. So he says.

Plainly the Lewis committee is changing its mind on this matter for in testimony before the SEC, Gustave Levy, senior partner of Goldman, Sachs, (also a member of the committee) advocated the replacement of rule 394 by a newly devised "market responsibility" rule under which members taking orders off the floor would have to assure themselves only that there were no public orders at the same or a better price.

Compromises of this kind, however, merely stope the issue. As long ago as 1971 an SEC study found that those specialists who put the least capital at risk to keep out market fluctuations did much better commercially than those who tried earnestly to make an orderly market, yet the NYSE had made little attempt to assign stocks to specialists with merit. The NYSE is defending the specialists now because of a "large part" of its membership consists of specialists.

And the argument that Wall Street would shrink to a market in just 250 prime stocks is disproved by the existence of a healthy over-the-counter market already in the stocks of many smaller companies.



Ecologist sympathetic to Idaho farmers

Editor, Times-News:
 In response to the letter from the Adrian Arps concerning "Action targeted on DDT,"

By the time I had read your second paragraph which began, "Reacting to demands from hysterical ecologists..." I knew that these are sadly misinformed people. I just happen to be an ecologist, not a layman who is an environmentalist — but an academically trained scientist.

An ecologist is a scientist who studies plants and animals and their interaction with each other and their physical environment. I include this because they follow the above statement with the line referring to the "ecology" of people.

Informed people know that ecologists are not only reputable, but they are also some of the most highly trained scientists there are. Ecology is a science older than the science of genetics. Just to give you some idea of an ecologist's training, it included mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, economics, statistics, human anatomy and physiology.

comparative anatomy, parasitology, embryology, limnology, lexicology, mammalogy, plant, animal and human ecology, zoology, botany, plant systematics, biological systematics and numerous other science courses as well as psychology, foreign language and social sciences.

And, I have only a master's degree, not a Ph.D. Ecologists also do a great deal of research studying facts, and our conclusions are always based on scientific data and evidence that is gained through intensive research.

The Environmental Protection Agency sends facts and statistics from scientific research in rules accordingly to protect the people of the United States. Many people giving evidence in favor of the use of DDT were individuals employed by chemical companies who manufacture DDT and sell it for a nice fat profit.

Unfortunately, people can be bought, but those who testified against DDT had nothing to gain monetarily. They were concerned about environmental quality because we all have to live

in our environment and a sick environment produces sick people.

I have studied the literature pertaining to DDT. I know the reputations of the scientists who did the studies and testified against it. I believe them. Also, my brother and his neighboring farmers in Idaho stopped using DDT of their own accord over 20 years ago because they suffered from DDT poisoning eyes. There is such a thing when they were exposed to it.

There are other less harmful pesticides and they are available and effective. Biological control is also being researched and will be available. DDT goes through the food chain and kills birds and fish. Pesticides were used to spray forests in Idaho, after which signs were posted warning hunters to beware of eating certain parts of the deer they killed.

If you wish to poison yourselves, Mr. and Mrs. Arp, I suppose that is your right. But it is not your right to endanger the lives and environment of other people in this nation.

DDT has a half life of 30 years. I suggest that you find out what that means. And please, do not refer to members of my profession who care about the future of humanity and don't get wealthy for caring as "hysterical."

It seems to me that anyone who wants to abolish an agency that tries to protect mankind from the stupidity and avarice of other humans has a serious problem.

By the way, I am a patriotic native-born Idahoan — a farmer's daughter who grew up on small-farms part of the farm that my grandparents homesteaded. I am very aware of and sympathetic with farmers and the problems they face.

EDITH S. KINUCAN
 Bellevue

Letters

Parents tell their view

Editor, Times-News:
 This is an open letter to you and all the citizens of Idaho. In response to the front page article in last night's paper titled "Gooding Men Draw Terms,"

We, the parents of Kenneth Dale Von Weller who was shot down in cold blooded murder Nov. 16, 1974, are sick and tired of reading articles saying he was shot in an alley behind a bar at Wendell.

We are aware of the fact that this was stated so to you, but here are the true facts. Kenny's pickup was parked about twenty feet in the alley between the Cash Grocery and the Stockman's Club. When he got in his pickup to go home Kevin Allen shot him in the arm, the leg and the five other shots that ended his life were in his back, when he tried to vainly to get away from his murderer. His body was about two feet from the sidewalk. He had no chance whatsoever to defend himself.

Kevin Allen was bound over to Fifth District Court on first degree murder charges. He was then set free on \$40,000 bond and allowed to live in California until time of trial. Only he never had a trial.

The defense attorney, Alfred May; prosecuting attorney, Andrew James; and Judge Douglas, Kramer allowed him to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter and sentenced him to ten years. Can you, any of you,

picture a manslaughter charge for seven shots into an unarmed man, five of them in the back?"

The reason? The Gooding sheriff and deputies talking in plain jail, after Mr. May was retained. This, our law? What law? Justice? What justice? What a laugh.

How long are we, as citizens and tax payers, federal, state and county, going to sit back and allow these hideous crimes to continue and do anything about them? It's time we took stock of our laws, attorneys, both defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Also, our judges. Not for the good they can do for the living. Kenney left a little more than when he loved dearly, to be raised without a father.

Yet we pay taxes to feed and clothe these murderers for as long as they are in the penitentiary. Of course, they draw more years than any other murderer in the penitentiary.

Offer? To killing our own son, you bet. Now we believe in just and living God. The seeds sown by all of these "good" people shall surely be reaped and yes, I think they will weep also, for their day shall and will surely come. Amen.

And we aren't the only parents heartbroken over having loved ones shot. Justice laws are changed, and justice done, who knows who will be next.

MR. AND MRS. BILL VON WELLER
 Wendell

Opera company commended

Editor, Times-News:
 The Northwest Opera Company is to be commended for its efforts in bringing "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to Magic Valley children and adults.

It should be brought to the public's attention, however, that there are two Amahls. John Reed is the principal one, and his efforts in the role have been thoroughly covered in publicity releases.

John Harden will play Amahl at the Wednesday matinee performance and is understudy to John Reed. He has been

studying the vocal part with Mrs. Marty Mead for several months, has attended rehearsals and generally worked very hard, as has John Reed, to do justice to the role. Perhaps a word of recognition in the Times-News for his part in the opera would be appropriate.

These boys are fine musicians and good students. Filer Junior High School is proud of both of them.

MRS. CLAIRE THEENER
 Filer

Hot rains in Russia a sign of agripower

NOTES FROM THE FARM — The hot rains and homemade bread on Soviet dinner tables this winter come courtesy of the American farmer.

For the second time in three years the Russian breadbasket came up a few million loaves short and the red-faced farmers of the Ukraine were forced to look to America for a slice of the good life.

City dwellers in Moscow weren't the only foreign mouths to be fed from American farms. Larders in nearly every nation of Asia, Africa and the Far East were at least partially filled with American food in 1975.

Until recently the United States only vaguely understood the clout American food could pack in global politics.

But in the last 18 months the real meaning of "agripower" has taken hold in Washington. A growing number of politicians see the war for mens minds may be won through the stomach lining.

The United States tried to flex a little agripower muscle this fall in the Soviet wheat deal. Negotiators told the hungry Russians to keep a low profile in the Middle East while the U.S. was negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement treaty.

The pollburo listened to the rumbling stomachs of the homeland and agreed to stay out of the Sinai.

Ever this year President Ford latched on to the potential of agripower and drafted a grain export policy which directly ties American surplus food sales to favorable trade agreements with the country buying the food.

Swinging the food club also has become a

favorite game of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz who this week told Kansas farmers "agripower is the single most important political tool America has for the coming century."

As the world's raw material grow more scarce—the use of agripower almost certainly will become a major part of U.S. foreign policy.

By the end of this century 90 per cent of the surplus food on the world market will come from American farms. At the same time, a billion people around the world will be at starvation level, begging for America's crops.

world's social order by withholding U.S. American could sentence millions of starving people to death by withholding surplus food.

Already some politicians are muttering that in the future American food shouldn't be given to the upstart nations who embarrass the world's greatest country.

For two decades America has been generous with the food it didn't need. But the days of giving away food for nothing are over and agriculture has become a major political issues.

Use correctly, politicalization of agriculture chair'shooth out the bumps of a world economy shifting gears.

But lurking behind the new awareness of America's agripower is the nightmare of the best fed country on earth using food as tool of spite.

CHRIS PECK

Wise use of agripower could be the best insurance America has to maintain stability in the rocky decades ahead.

Money earned from the sale of surplus food could pay the country's oil import bills and give the nation a bargaining tool for the raw materials which must be imported to keep the industrial machine running.

But the uglier side of agripower could doom the United States to being remembered as the most diabolical nation of the twentieth century. Just as the Arabs threatened to destroy the

Thoughts

"It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment — Saint Bernard of Clairvaux."

"Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself."

— Norman Vincent Peale, American clergman.

"It wrinkles must be written upon my brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old." — James A. Garfield, 20th President.

Heat cost data questioned

Editor, Times-News:
 I am just wondering where you got your information, such as the article and picture on a front page last week concerning the cost of fuel to heat the home.

We last winter did away with our coal furnace and had an electric furnace installed. It had been taking \$40 to \$70 a month for coal. Besides only one place in town carried it, and we had to buy it at \$2.50 a sack and on a bad day we burned a sack a day!

Now after giving electric our bill was never quite \$40 and that included at least an \$11 house and vapor yard light. I notice my total last month bill was \$29.90. Electric is the cheapest fuel, coal the highest, to us.

Some of our neighbors that did burn oil say

that their heating bill is cheaper with electric, besides we don't have that mess.

CHARLES CHRISTON
 Rupert

Editor's note: Your point is a good one. Our study had used Idaho Power rates as the basis for our computations. However, you buy power from Rural Electric Co. of Rupert, where power costs considerably less.

For example, if your house used 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a month, you would have paid \$30.75. But an Idaho Power user would have paid nearly \$10 more for the same power, or \$43.42. In the 4,000 kilowatt level commonly reached, in electrically heated homes, the Rupert bill would have been \$43.75, while Idaho Power's bill would have been nearly \$13 higher, or \$56.62.

Prayer for today

Dear God, help us to make room for Jesus this Christmas. There is no room for Him in the Inn the night of his birth. A stable was the only place left.

And still today, we are giving Him what is left after all our other interests have claimed the best of our time and energies.

Please forgive us for cheating ourselves in this foolish way. We need Christ's love and forgiveness to put meaning into our lives. We need his presence in our hearts. As the old Christmas hymn says: "Cast out our sin and drive in. Be born in us today." — Uletta Martin, Buhi.

Santa would be in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Santa Claus had to follow the same federal regulations as everyone else, he would be filling out forms on hiring a lawyer, now instead of preparing for his trip south on Christmas Eve.

"The list of possible law violations by old Saint Nick is staggering," Rep. M. G. "Gene" Snyder, D-K., commented in a letter to constituents.

"It may be necessary for him to retain a lawyer or receive executive clemency if he is to make his traditional Christmas visit on time."

Among the federal violations which would land S. Claus in a heap of trouble, Snyder said, are:

- Flying across the heavens without certification by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and without filing a flight plan.
- Failure to equip his vehicle with seat belts, or to properly fit his reindeer with emission control devices.
- Unfairly competing with the U. S. Postal Service on mail deliveries.
- Violating the Sherman Antitrust Act, because it appears he is maintaining a strict monopoly in his field.
- Breaking Labor Department regulations for minimum wages for the elves in his toy shop, and possibly for occupational safety and health violations if they don't wear hardhats.

In addition, Snyder said the Food and Drug Administration might award a grant to the National Science Foundation to determine if Rudolph was being fed an unauthorized drug to make his nose light up.

And "not to be outdone, the Internal Revenue Service has insisted on an audit to find out if over the years Santa has been declaring as taxable income the cookies and milk that are left for him by the children of the nation," the congressman said.

Snyder concluded by noting that Santa is a master at "cutting red tape" and "predicting he'll be right on schedule again this year."



Skating Kennedys

ETHEL KENNEDY and her brother-in-law Sen. Ted Kennedy enjoy a Christmas skating party Saturday with youngsters from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The party is the 10th annual get together started by Robert Kennedy. (UPI)

Uri Geller called 'fake'

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Magicians long irked by Uri Geller's reputed ability to bend spoons, drape watches and read minds through paranormal powers, have taken off their white gloves and branded the Israeli "psychic" an outright fraud who uses conventional magicians' tricks to mislead the public.

Several professional magicians say they have duplicated virtually all of Geller's feats by using ordinary conjuring methods. They have also discovered major flaws in the procedures used by various scientists to test Geller.

Only a year ago a leading scientific journal, Nature, published a favorable report of tests on Geller conducted by the Stanford Research Institute in California. That article widely reported by the press, including the New York Times, lent strong support to the belief that the performer truly possessed psychic powers.

But now, that suspicion of trickery, have been raised by the magicians, as well as by two researchers from New Zealand, several of the scientists who once professed belief in Geller's authenticity have changed their minds.

A number of magicians have been studying Geller for several years because many of the feats he performs are standard parts of their stage acts.

The magicians, who make

tricks appearing in a copy of Illusion, the impossible things are happening, believe that Geller is deceiving the public. Geller is being called a "fake" by magicians, who are skeptical of his abilities. They have taken off their white gloves and branded the Israeli "psychic" an outright fraud who uses conventional magicians' tricks to mislead the public.

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The magicians, who make

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Middle Americans toss out serap food worth millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle-income Americans waste more food than their richer and poorer counterparts, and school children daily toss away large amounts of food and milk, according to studies published Saturday.

The National Observer said in a story for its Sunday editions that studies in Tucson, Ariz., and Springfield, Ore., indicate that millions of dollars worth of food are wasted in the United States by children and their parents.

The weekly newspaper said the Tucson survey found that some middle income families waste nearly 25 per cent of the food they buy. Overall, the study found that about 10 per cent of the food brought to homes in the city ended up in the trash. The value was estimated at up to \$11 million yearly.

The Oregon study, "most" of examining the discards of about 3,000 students participating in school-lunch programs at nine schools. It also found that the wasted milk alone would provide a half day's protein requirements for 17 children.

It was projected that on a national scale — if Springfield is typical — the wasted lunch items would cost about \$20 million annually from milk worth \$45 million.

The Oregon study, a project by a group of students at Springfield High School, was

supervised by Conrad J. Roemer. It concluded "the waste documented in this study is largely the result of a deeply ingrained American attitude."

"This attitude, based on a foundation of national abundance and collective wealth without parallel in the history of the world, underwrites the total pattern of consumption for most of us ... we overeat, and if by chance we can't stuff it all down, we throw the rest away."

It pointed out that part of the wasted milk could be traced to federal legislation requiring that each child be served at least "a half-pint" of milk. Soiling, if not "Empowered" cartons, the garbage, the report concluded that to a

disgrace "waste is legislated."

The Tucson study was carried out by anthropology students of Dr. William L. Rathje of the University of Arizona. For three years, they analyzed 600 bags of garbage each week from lower, middle and upper income neighborhoods.

They found that city residents throw away about 5,500 tons of food — most of it edible — each year. The figure amounts to about \$9 to \$11 million worth of food.

The study found that "most significant waste" was with such staples as beef, fruit and vegetables, and most of it occurred in middle class neighborhoods. Both the poor and the wealthy were more frugal.

Tree prices stable
NEW YORK (UPI) — Many things may cost more this Christmas but at least one thing won't — the natural Christmas tree.

John Koch of Birdsboro, Pa., president of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association said that, by and large, 1975 prices will be unchanged from last Christmas.

Koch expects 27 million natural Christmas trees to be sold this year, about the same as last year.

There are misconceptions about the impact of the per capita use of the artificial tree in the market. This impact is considerable but it doesn't reduce the sale of natural trees, it just slows the growth of the natural tree industry. As a matter of fact, many of those who buy artificial trees probably wouldn't bother with a tree at all if they had to use a natural one.

The natural trees to be sold this year will be practically all plantation raised.

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BROUGHT BACK TO THEATRE LAST 3 DAYS!
SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.
SHOWS AT 7:10 & 9:20 DAILY
TWIN CINEMA 2

LAST DAYS!
THAT WORTHY TALK MAN IS BACK!
SHOWS AT 7:10 & 9:20 DAILY
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SHOWS AT 7:10 & 9:20 DAILY
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OPEN 8-14
FRAMED BY 600 MANAGER AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE THEATRE
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WILL BROOKS PRESENTS THE FILM
BRINGED BACK TO THEATRE
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
ROAR ONCE AGAIN WITH THE ORIGINAL
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GEN. WILDER PETER BOYD MARY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN TERI GARRETT
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SUN. 7:00-9:00

National

'Another Vietnam' hinted in US Angolan meddling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A clandestine U.S. military aid to Angola and a hard-line State Department stance have raised congressional fears of American involvement in another Vietnam-type war or even a direct U.S. Soviet confrontation in Angola.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Detroit several weeks ago the United States could not remain indifferent to Soviet interference in Angola. He said Thursday at the NATO meeting in Brussels that a Soviet foothold in Angola would be inadmissible.

Administration officials in a recent report said in Washington the CIA has provided Angola with \$25 million worth of U.S. arms sent by way of Zaire for purposes of security and another \$25 million shipment is on the way.

Kissinger's comments in Brussels, a view he has yet to express to Congress, sparked sharp debate in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, expressed concern the executive branch is acting on its own in a way that could lead to another Vietnam. He added it could guess blindfolded that we would choose the wrong side.

Similar concerns are felt in the House.

The Angolan situation has all the potential for entangling us in another escalating and intractable conflict. In the order of a Laos or, at worst, another Vietnam, Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., said Saturday.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, head of the African subcommittee of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee introduced an amendment to the foreign aid bill prohibiting further aid to Angola without Congressional authorization.

"The fact is that both the United States and the Soviet Union are trying to get a civil war in that country," Clark said.

"If they want to do that it should be done by Congress with Congressional approval. I ask the committee that we no longer allow tens of millions of dollars to go into Angola without Congressional approval."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also expressed concern but urged Congress not to halt all aid now since the administration appears to be pressuring Moscow to get out of Angola.

Bonker said he has introduced a security assistance bill amendment in the House.

These conditions are good," Faust added.

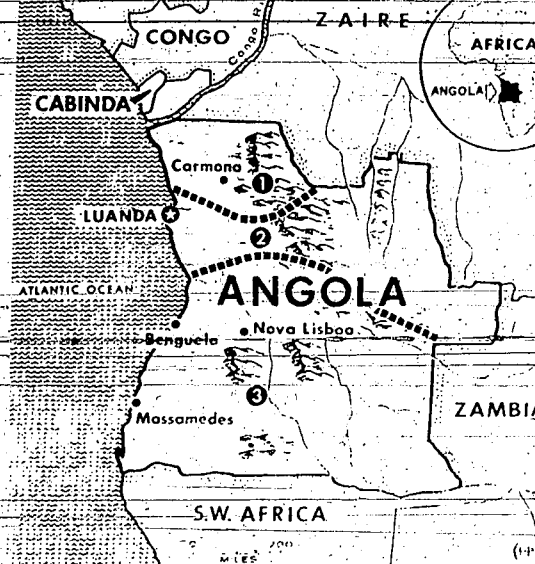
Coast Guard Lt. John D. Leslie said, "Don't ask why it sank. It didn't sink because of heavy weather."

Four Navy and Coast Guard ships, three helicopters and a plane continued to search a 600 square mile area off the Treacherous cape for the eight missing men, said Petty Officer Graham Jones, a Coast Guard spokesman at Portsmouth, Va.

Leslie said search vessels led by the Cutter Sherman found "lots of wreckage—dunnage, styrofoam—everything that accompanies a major ship sinking."

He said weather off the cape remained "essentially calm for where it is."

Jones said lawyers for the shipping company that owns the Drosia would not permit the hospitalized crewmen to be questioned about the incident because they are foreign nationals.



Searchers still looking for shipwreck survivors

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Bits of floating wreckage were located on placed seas Saturday by Navy and Coast Guard search vessels, but none of the eight missing crewmen was sighted where their 35-foot Liberian freighter sank Thursday night.

The ship's master, A. Theodor, and 15 members of his crew arrived in Norfolk, Va., Saturday aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Arena.

Theodor told the Coast Guard how the ship's hatch ruptured and the ship broke up and

sank in four minutes in a corner of the Bermuda Triangle known in seafarers as the Graveyard of the Atlantic.

The cause of the mishap and why the hatch blew was still unexplained by Coast Guard officials.

Coast Guard spokesman Alvin Faust said there was unlimited visibility at the time the Drosia, with its cargo of sugar, went under Thursday morning. Seas were running up to two feet and 10 knot winds were reported.

These conditions are good," Faust added.

Coast Guard Lt. John D. Leslie said, "Don't ask why it sank. It didn't sink because of heavy weather."

Four Navy and Coast Guard ships, three helicopters and a plane continued to search a 600 square mile area off the Treacherous cape for the eight missing men, said Petty Officer Graham Jones, a Coast Guard spokesman at Portsmouth, Va.

Leslie said search vessels led by the Cutter Sherman found "lots of wreckage—dunnage, styrofoam—everything that accompanies a major ship sinking."

He said weather off the cape remained "essentially calm for where it is."

Jones said lawyers for the shipping company that owns the Drosia would not permit the hospitalized crewmen to be questioned about the incident because they are foreign nationals.



Rescued seamen
THE SEARCH continues for survivors of the sinking of a 35-foot Liberian freighter off the coast of North Carolina late Thursday. Fifteen men (above) were rescued from the icy waters of the Atlantic on Friday. (UPI)

Troubled land

THREE SEPARATE factions backed by the USSR, China and South Africa, are fighting for control of Angola. The United States has yet to send troops to the African country but US military aid has been sent to the FNLA, a faction which also gets support from the Chinese. (UPI)

New Jersey search planned for Jimmy Hoffa's body

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Men and machines from the city Sanitation Department stood by Saturday to aid FBI agents in a search of a reputed underworld burial ground for the body of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Only an official go-ahead from Washington was needed to begin excavation in the marshy landfill along the Hackensack River, known as Moscola's dump.

William Spedding, director of the Jersey City Sanitation Department, said he had lined up the men and heavy

equipment necessary for digging at the dump where it was reported Hoffa's body may have been entombed in a steel drum after being transported from Michigan.

"It's no big deal. We move earth around every day. Except for the intrigue of maybe finding Jimmy Hoffa out there, it would be rather boring," Spedding said.

A drizzling rain fell on the dump Saturday. No FBI agents or police officers were in sight.

There were reports that the FBI, concerned that their efforts to locate Hoffa's body

in the sprawling landfill would turn out to be fruitless, was attempting to pinpoint the exact spot where the body may have been buried before starting digging.

Federal agents returned to the dump Friday for the first time in a week, with directions from an unidentified underworld informer who said he knew where a body might be found. The result of that inspection was not announced.

The FBI agents were searching officially for the body of Armand Fuguroa, a reputed small-time henchman missing for more than a year.

Automakers jolly about Christmas sales figures

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are sharing in the pre-Christmas buying surge that helped push early December new car sales up an estimated 25 per cent over year-ago recession levels.

That estimate from industry analysts, in advance of Dec. 1-10 sales reports due Monday, is shared by dealers surveyed by UPI.

Most agree there is a greater willingness to spend money on a new car this year, but said buyers are more price conscious and still concerned about fuel economy.

"The potential customers are willing to spend their money faster, but there is more price comparison shopping," said Joseph Pallotti, a foreign car dealer in Hartford, Conn.

"They are brutal on price and they know what fuel economy is," said Pallotti, whose October and December sales were the best in five years. "We tell them about radial tires, safety features, room inside the car, but miles

per-gallon seems to be in the back of their heads."

Industry analysts estimate sales in the Dec. 1-10 period at 195,000 cars, compared with 129,000 last year, the lowest for any non-strike early December in 15 years. This year's sales were within five per cent of matching the 1972 levels that preceded the start of the industry's first ever.

Based on the strength of the auto sales recovery that began with the introduction of 1976 models in October, General Motors Chairman James M. Murphy has predicted sales of 10,250,000 cars in 1976 to make next year the third best in industry history.

"Our customers are gaining a great deal of confidence in the economy," says Tom Kelfer, an AMC general sales manager in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles.

"Although many aren't quite sure what fuel economy means to them, it is the biggest and most important issue discussed," he said.

Several dealers said many big car owners who switched to small cars for fuel economy savings two years ago are turning back to large cars because they miss the comfort.

"People are still buying an impulse, on what meets their fancy," says Mehad Chandra, a sales manager in Concord, N.H.

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Conservatives take Aussie elections

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition won a landslide election victory Saturday, overwhelming deposed Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor party.

Fraser, pledged to follow a course of responsibility and integrity in government, but told reporters in Melbourne "it will take a full three years to repair the damage caused by Labor."

Whitlam blamed economic hard times on Australia's current 15 per cent inflation rate and 400,000

unemployed for the Labor debacle.

"There's been a swing against Labor because it's the general fate of governments in time of recession, and particularly a reform government," he said.

With 63 per cent of the vote counted, the conservative coalition was assured 84 seats in the 127-member House of Representatives—a gain of 22. Labor won 39 seats—a loss of 26. There were four seats still in doubt.

The coalition's 45-seat majority was a House record, overshadowing the 41-seat

majority held by the late Liberal party leader Harold Holt in the 1966 election.

When parliament was dissolved last month, Labor held a three-seat majority in the House. The party in control traditionally elects the leader, Australia's prime minister.

"It's a disaster," said Labor party President Bob Hawke. "A disaster. It's a stunning defeat. I am terribly depressed."

When vote-counting stopped at midnight, it appeared the coalition would also hold a 33-31 majority in the Senate. It would be the first time in 20 years the ruling party controlled the relatively powerless body.



Happy wave
AUSTRALIA'S new Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser led his Conservative Party to a landslide victory over the Labor party Saturday. (UPI)

US, NATO still tied
LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger feels U. S. relations with NATO are in good shape even though America's allies are a bit uneasy over political developments in Washington, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The officials said Kissinger believes America's ties with its allies are still generally excellent despite the collapse of U. S. military intervention in Indochina.

A senior official travelling with the Kissinger party to London said the European partners still appear to have confidence in the United States.

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Last stand made in Holiday Inn

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim fanatics vowed to "make a last" defiant stand from their gutted Holiday Inn stronghold Saturday but the defenders rejected a surrender ultimatum and threatened to launch a counterattack.

A wave of ambushes, kidnappings and "sniper" attacks against Lebanese capital, turning it into a no-man's land of chaos, terror and death.

Intensified fighting in Beirut last night, at least 30 dead and 50 wounded and clashes elsewhere in Lebanon killed 10 persons, raising casualties in the bloodiest week of an eight-month-old civil war to 550 dead and 800 wounded.

The fanatics stepped up their assault on the 10-story scalloped hotel, with round-the-clock barrages of machinegun fire, shells and mortars, warning desperate Christians inside to surrender or suffocate.

"We have the weapons to smoke them out," a Muslim spokesman said.

But the Christian Phalangists insisted their supply route to the battered hotel—their final holdout in the once plush resort area—still was secure and a spokesman challenged anyone to try to take it.

The 45-year-old, pro-American, 7-foot-tall millionaire farmer who heads the Liberal National Country party coalition, pledged a government for all the people of Australia, not just those who voted for us.

"We have lost a very great number of seats and the Liberals have won a great number of seats," Whitlam said in Canberra in conceding defeat. "Let me congratulate them on their success."

Juán Carlos vows support of Franco

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The new, reform-minded cabinet of King Juan Carlos took office Monday, promising democratic freedoms—but swearing allegiance to the authoritarian principles of Spain's dead dictator.

The 37-year-old king presided over the swearing-in ceremonies at his Zarzuela Palace. He inherited power three weeks ago on the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36 years.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro predicted a period of "risks and difficulties" but

said the government would seek "freedom for its people, far from any totalitarian threat that could overwhelm their true personality."

But Arias made it clear he intended to "continue the gigantic work of Francisco Franco, perfecting it and bringing it up to date to the demands of each moment and each situation."

The new cabinet, which includes three well-known reformers as well as several hardline Franco supporters, swore "strict faithfulness" to the principles of Franco's right-wing political movement.

Terrorists still talking
BEIJEN, Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan mediaters met with Bible-reading gunmen Saturday on a hijacked Dutch train. One of the 24 hostages urged Holland to meet the demands of the hijackers.

Mediators Theodor Kuhnwaal and Mrs. Chris Soumaki shook hands with the gunman on leaving the two-car, mustard-colored train. They turned and waved as they walked away across a field.

South Moluccan gunmen — taking part in the twin terror dramas in Holland — want Dutch help in gaining independence for their Indonesian-ruled home islands in the Western Pacific.

The gunmen seized the train Dec. 2 in the flat Dutch countryside near Beilen, 75 miles north of Amsterdam. Others were holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam they stormed Dec. 4.

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Liberal new mayor wins cliff-hanger

© N.Y. Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — I was a coach. I'd run up the score everytime," said George Moscone, San Francisco's new mayor, in an interview earlier this year.

Thursday night though, he wasn't concerned about running up the score. The liberal state senator won a cliffhanger over conservative opponent John Hertzog in the mayoral runoff contest, and he cried tears of joy standing next to his wife, Gina, and three of his four children at a victory celebration at the San Francisco hotel.

George Richard Moscone was born in San Francisco on Nov. 24, 1923. He spent his early years in the city's Cow Hollow District. In an era when his mother took walks every night and never worried about getting mugged.

He left the University of San Francisco before graduating to serve in the Navy and finished college at University of the Pacific in Stockton with a bachelor of arts in sociology in 1953. Afterwards he got a law degree at Hastings College of the Law here.

By his time he had become friendly with John and Phil Burton, both Democratic congressmen, who were to be instrumental in his political career.

Moscone practiced law for seven years and was elected to the city's board of supervisors in 1963. He soon gained a reputation as a liberal, being one of two supervisors to vote against a major downtown redevelopment project, the Yerba Buena Center, which became a major battle and led

to scores of lawsuits. After two and a half years on the Board of Supervisors, Moscone was elected to the state senate in a newly reorganized district. Within a year, he became Democratic floor leader and has been re-elected twice by healthy margins.

His proudest legislative achievement was a 1970 bill that provided lunches for 750,000 elementary and secondary school children in California.

Last year he was given a 100 percent rating for his legislative work by the National Association of Social Workers. However, the California Peace Officers Association gave him an 11 percent rating, the lowest of any member of the state legislature. Part of the critics' law enforcement people-hatred for Moscone stems from his vigorous opposition in 1967 to restoration of the death penalty in California.

The father was a platoon guard at San Quentin during George's youth and showed the boy the gas chamber, which Moscone has said left a deep impression on him.

Second of eight

A LIQUIFIED natural gas tanker is guided into position prior to fitting with a bow section and seven-story high deck house, Saturday. The ship, second in a series of eight to be built by General Dynamics, will later be fitted with 20-foot-diameter spherical tanks. (UPI)

Near tragedies numerous

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Last Thanksgiving eve, high above the flat Michigan countryside, aviation history of a particularly grisly nature came very close to being made.

At 7:24 p.m. (EST) that evening, two jumbo jet airliners with a total of 308 persons on board almost collided — but for hair-trigger action by an air traffic controller and one of the pilots, a new world record for carnage in the skies would have been established.

Nine days later, within two hours in an area 90 miles in radius around Chicago O'Hare Airport, three other near-collision events were reported.

In the wake of those four potential tragedies, the question is justifiably asked: "What goes on here?"

The Federal Aviation Administration, which has jurisdiction over all non-military air traffic charges the incidents around Chicago up to, respectively, "systems error probably due to the workload" at a control center in Aurora, Ill., "controller oversight" also at Aurora, and "plot error" by a private flier whose light plane invaded the airspace in front of a commercial jet.

None of the events ground

Chicago on Dec. 5 involved injury, and so these were officially classified as "incidents" that probably will not get very close scrutiny.

But the Nov. 26 near-collision over Michigan resulted in injury to 21 persons aboard the plane that took violent evasive action on instructions from the ground. Accordingly, the National Transportation Safety Board has classified this as an "accident" and is closely investigating it. Depositions were taken Friday from controllers at the Cleveland Air-Route-Traffic-Control Center, which had jurisdiction over the two jumbo airliners.

In general, a reportable incident involving two aircraft in flight sometimes inappropriately called a "near miss" occurs when one gets within five miles laterally or 1,000 feet vertically of another. Five miles may seem a good distance, but two commercial jets at normal cruising speed

can close this distance between them in 15 seconds.

In the interest of air safety, pilots involved in near-collisions are supposed to make a prompt report to ATIS. But there are indications aplenty that most do not — and there are good reasons why.

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Highlighting the Acts and Epistles of the Apostles



UNTO ALL NATIONS
A guide to the Book of Acts and the Writings of Paul
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Two of the principal personalities of the New Testament, after the death and resurrection of the Savior, were Peter, the chief apostle and mouthpiece of the Lord, and Paul, who became known as the apostle of the gentiles. Many have failed to recognize the importance of the work that Peter oversaw, and even more have failed to catch the spirit that actuated Paul. Unto All Nations offers a better understanding of these dynamic men, their mission, and their times. It is not meant to be a definitive commentary, but rather, a short discussion of the missionary spirit and methods of the early church. Every adult member of the restored church will find this special book inspiring and enlightening.

A new book by Elder Neal A. Maxwell
OF ONE HEART: The Glory of the City of Enoch
Neal A. Maxwell \$2.95

Readers of the scriptures have long marveled at the account of the restoration for remnant Israel in the city of Enoch. Through imaginary communications from a man who lived in Enoch's city to his imaginary friend, Elder Neal A. Maxwell probes the reasons for the glory of the city of Enoch, whose inhabitants were called by the Lord Zion. "Because they were of one heart and one mind, and dwelt in righteousness." OF ONE HEART provides a fascinating account of what might have happened in the city of Enoch and the lessons and applications for people today.

What and who are angels?
ANGELS
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Do angels exist? What are they? What are their functions and purposes? What is their ministry? Whether angels exist or not is a genuine issue—so much so, it is a matter upon which one's salvation may be contingent. So states Oscar W. McConkie, Jr., in this exciting new Deseret Book publication. Characteristic of our age, he has been directed against a belief in angels, the author notes. He discusses the characteristics of such types of angels as divine messengers, translated beings, resurrected personages, seraphim and cherubim, demons, devils, and evil spirits. A valuable contribution of this volume is a comprehensive listing of scriptural references to angels in the four standard works. This book is a definite must on your reading list.

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English life 'better'

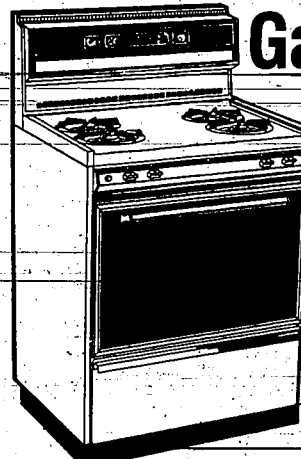
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LONDON — Consider yourself, if only for a speculative moment, as a shop assistant in Britain. Or a railway guard. Life is better for you than it used to be.

Your wages are up, the chances that you own your own home are better, the amount of sulphur dioxide your breath is much less than it was in 1963, and — if fishing or swimming appeals to you — England offers 272 more miles of unpolluted waterways than it did in 1970.

But now the bad news: You are still stuck in social class 111, one tier below a physiotherapist, two below the rarified clergymen and doctors at the top. And there seems little hope of escape — unless, conceivably, you become an actor.

These are some of the messages conveyed in a formidable document which, for those interested in knowing where they stand, could be purchased for \$10 today at Her Majesty's stationery office.

The document is called "Social Trends" and has been compiled and published annually for six years by the Central Statistical Office. It is a serious, undarkling, and socially-scientific one of the most ambitious to help determine whether life is getting qualitatively better or worse.



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Newest cancer causes show complexity of disease

Analysis by JANE E. BRODY
N. Y. Times-News

NEW YORK — Hardly a week goes by without a new report that some previously unsuspected substance has been found to cause cancer.

Thus far, the scientists have pinpointed more than 1,000 agents as definite or suspected causes of cancer in man. In recent years, such agents — called carcinogens — have been discovered in the air we breathe, the water we drink, the foods we eat, the clothes we wear, the drugs we take, the jobs we hold, the habits we pursue.

But these new reports were released on cancer causes — one stating that a number of common cancers may be caused, directly or indirectly, by ordinary components of the daily diet; a second linking the use of estrogens during and after the menopause to an increased risk of developing uterine cancer and a third describing a high rate of skin cancer among workers who produce synthetic fuels.

Such reports are apt to confuse many people, including doctors, who wonder what they must next have to give up if they want to protect themselves from the scourge of malignancy. Indeed, in the face of such a long list of cancer-causing agents, many people are inclined to think that almost everything causes cancer and that the might as well resign themselves to the fact that there is no way to prevent exposure to such a broad spectrum of carcinogens.

If nothing else, the reports illustrate that cancer is an extremely complex disease. In fact, although a single word is used to describe it, cancer is really at least 100 different diseases. Furthermore, any one form of cancer may be caused by a number of factors working alone or in concert, directly or indirectly.

For example, in last week's report on nutritional factors in cancer, diets high in animal fat (such as the typical American diet) were associated with an increased risk of developing

cancers of the colon and breast. Fats in the diet do not appear to directly change cells from normal to cancerous. Rather, the fats are believed to change the metabolism in ways that render organs like the colon and breast more susceptible to cancer. Yet, even if a fatty diet is only an indirect cause of cancer, a change in that diet would lower a person's cancer risk.

The newly discovered link between estrogens and cancer of the endometrium, or lining of the uterus, is like the fatty-diet link, a statistical one, although here the evidence suggests a direct carcinogenic effect of the hormones on a sensitive organ.

Some suspected cancer-causing agents — such as the ar-

tificial sweetener, cyclamates — have indicated, possible carcinogenic potential only in animal tests. A few substances, such as the ingredients of hair dyes, are thought to have cancer-causing ability on the basis of tests on bacteria.

But other recently described agents, including vinyl chloride, the plastic chemical that has thus far been associated with 45 cases of a fatal liver cancer among exposed workers, have been clearly established through human and animal studies as a definite cause of cancer in man.

It has also been shown that susceptibility to different carcinogens can vary greatly from one person to another. Such factors as a person's genetic predisposition, age, sex, im-

munologic responsiveness and perhaps even psychological state may modify the effect of a carcinogen, resulting in cancer in one person while another individual similarly exposed to the agent remains healthy.

For example, at a conference last week on the genetic aspects of cancer, a survey of 5,000 persons was described. It showed that, on a routine checkup, nearly 10 per cent of those who had a parent or sibling with cancer were also found to have cancer. If two immediate relatives had cancer, risk was 16 per cent, and if jumped to 22 per cent — more than one in five — for persons with three or more cancer victims among their close relatives.

HEW approves smelter plans

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Health and Welfare today approved a proposed compliance schedule for the control of an estimated 900 pounds per hour of fugitive dust from the Bunker Hill Company smelter at Kellogg.

The Department of Health and Welfare, in its decision, said that the smelter's plan to install a new dust collector and a total enclosure rate was found to be 900 pounds per hour.

The company proposed with the findings of the EPA study that the zinc (during furnace charging) emissions totaled 62 pounds per hour. Stokes said the company performed an independent study which showed the emissions from that source were a hundredfold less.

The zinc firing furnace was removed from the compliance schedule to allow the department and company to compare study findings and find out which one is in error. He said a hearing might be necessary on that section of the schedule.

Stokes said the new control measures also will reduce lead levels in the air in Kellogg. The schedule calls for some corrective measures to be taken immediately and other deadlines for more extensive installations extend until mid 1978.

Jobs obtained for welfare recipients

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Work Incentive Program secured employment for 99 welfare recipients in fiscal year 1975, Glenn W. Nichols, director of the State Department of Employment, reported Friday.

Nichols said in fiscal 1975 a total of 386 women were successfully placed in full-time employment. He said that of that total 284 were completely removed from welfare status while the remaining 302 women will go off welfare as their salaries increase.

The remaining 363 of the 949 placements are not considered full-time workers, he said, adding they had not been on the job for 90 days at the end of the fiscal year.

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Pedro's a popular mascot

College of Idaho iguanas have tiny razor sharp teeth

CALDWELL — Sam's droopy jaws are a sign of old age and though he lives at a Presbyterian college, Pedro's idea of heaven is spending eternity in a tree.

The inhabitants of Boone Science Hall on The College of Idaho campus aren't students. They are iguanas, and though they originally came to the college for experimental purposes, the two have long since become popular department mascots.

Sam, a spiny-tailed iguana (Crotaphytus wislizenii), has been called "The College of Idaho Iguana" for more than 12 years. He was captured near Mazatlan, Mexico, during the 1953 summer expedition to that country.

Pedro is a green iguana (Iguana iguana) and he was given to the college about four years ago by a returned serviceman whose landlord didn't allow pets.

Neither of the iguanas is poisonous but both have tiny razor sharp teeth that demand the handler's attention. Both use their tails in defense. Pedro uses his as a whip, lashing it repeatedly at an intruder, while Sam will lash at his victim. Just once, but as Biology Professor Robert Bratz noted, Sam's tail is covered with sharp ridges and if he hits someone, "once is enough."

Pedro is strictly vegetarian, with a particular fondness for tomatoes and avocados. He likes to sleep on the tree branch in his cage and his affinity for climbing has resulted in several interesting experiences for C of I students using Pedro in experiments. Bratz said that Pedro has been used by students to make observations of behavior. Another experiment was done to see how the iguana responded to handling.

"A couple of students began using a leash to take Pedro on walks around the campus," Bratz said. "At first the students were more afraid of him than he was of them, but eventually they got used to him and one day they came back with Pedro riding on their shoulders."

A potential crisis arose one day while the students were walking Pedro. "He saw a tree and in response to his natural habitat, Pedro climbed it. The students turned around and he was gone," Bratz said. "Fortunately for us, it was a small tree."

While Pedro's culinary preferences are clearly defined, Sam is a little less particular. Bratz said that Sam will eat almost anything. He is primarily a vegetarian, but occasionally he is treated to meat or insects. And both iguanas crave dandelion petals.

Bratz said that about the only time Sam gets picky about his food is when it comes to candy. "He hates M and M's, but adores Milky Way candy bars. They are his absolute favorites."

Potential food donors are warned, however, that Sam will only eat large chunks of the candy. "He isn't being cantankerous," Bratz explained.

plains, "his vision is just fading and his muscle coordination isn't what it used to be. Sometimes he even has trouble chasing down a tomato, so a chunk of candy has to be big enough for him to see."

According to Bratz's estimates Sam is 13 or 16 years old, while Pedro is only eight or nine. "An iguana seldom reaches 20 years of age in the wilds, but they probably have greater potential than that."

Whether in the wilds or in captivity, iguanas shed their skins regularly, a process that creates a problem with Sam. "I don't know if it is old age or temperament, but Sam has a definite energy lag. He sleeps all of the time and he is so inactive that he never gets through shedding one life before he starts another," Bratz said.

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MERRY WANDERER

1976 college grads have better job future

EVANSTON, Ill. — Graduating seniors in the class of 1976 should have a slightly better chance of finding jobs than those who departed from the nation's campuses last June.

But 1975 has been a poor year for employment, and the "pushover" improvement expected in the job market next spring reflects the slow pace at which the American economy is recovering from the recession.

College placement officers interviewed by The New York Times reported this week that more—representatives of larger companies

planned to come to their campuses in the next three months to interview students for jobs than came last year.

In his annual survey of job prospects for college graduates, Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement emeritus at Northwestern University in Evanston, found that the large companies he questioned plan to hire about nine per cent more graduating seniors with bachelors degrees than they did last year. They also expected to take about 11 per cent more graduates with master's degrees. Many of these would be in engineering, hired to replace

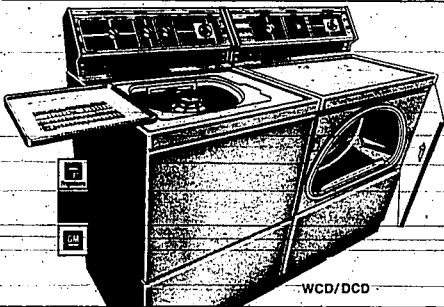
specialists laid off in the last two years.

A bare majority of these companies thought the business outlook for 1976 would be a little better than last year, and, as a result, 53 per cent of them said they expected to need more college graduates than last year. But 29 per cent said they expected to hire fewer.

Again this year, job offers for graduates in engineering, accounting, business management and agriculture were expected to be plentiful. But seniors in the liberal arts and education faced another difficult period.

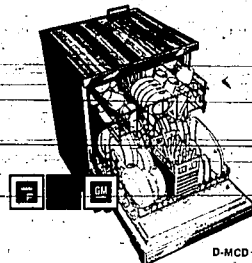
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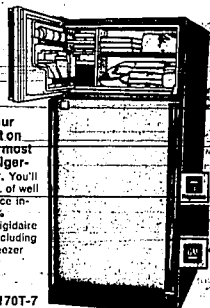
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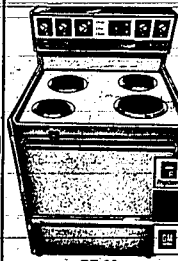
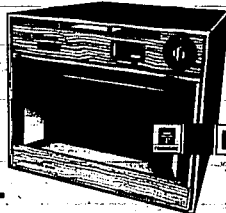


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ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Most astronomers agree universe will expand outward

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO A growing number of scientists at the American Astronomical Society convention here are coming to terms with the dire prospect that eventually all the stars will burn out and the universe will end.

But they are doing so reluctantly.

Because of philosophical or religious reasons not often credited to science, they seek to cling to the view that the universe will renew itself, even though scientific observations do not

support it.

It is much more satisfying to think of the cosmos as stable and eternal, astronomer Simon Peter-Worden of Sacramento said in an interview at the Adler Planetarium.

But he added that in the last 5 years, the majority of astronomers have changed their views and agree that the universe always will expand outward, like a balloon being eternally inflated — the so-called infinite or "open" universe theory. Galaxies will fly apart and their stars eventually will die out.

Warden is not among them. He favors the "closed" universe theory that says eventually expansion will slow down and become a contraction, with all pieces rushing back into the original primordial ball and possibly starting over again.

David Schramm, associate professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago, a leading exponent of the view that the cosmos is coming apart at the seams, says the universe simply does not contain enough mass to provide the gravitational force to pull things together

again.

Closed-universe theorists say there is probably a "missing mass" available in places not observable, like black holes, but Schramm says that even allowing for it would not provide enough gravitational glue.

"Sentimental views are not consistent with observational science," said Schramm.

Even the sentimental scientists' view of creation, however, differs from that of the scriptures.

All astronomers conclude that the universe

was born out of a primeval fireball whose violence sent primordial matter flying out in all directions.

While the "big bang" is agreed to, there continues to be dispute over whether the expansion will continue forever.

"Stars are still being born, but eventually they will no longer be born," said Schramm. "More and more gas will be locked in remnants — the white dwarfs, black holes and neutron stars — and not available for release back into the galaxies to make new stars."



SARA JANE MOORE seeks plea change

Sara Jane Moore gives guilty plea

SARA JANE MOORE said today she "willingly and knowingly" fired a shot at President Ford just before he left the White House and asked a federal judge to change her plea to guilty.

The judge said he would hold a hearing Monday to determine whether she is mentally competent to change her plea. It postponed the scheduled start of her trial for one day until Tuesday pending a decision on the plea change.

She offered to change her plea against the advice of her attorney.

Miss Moore, 45, in a statement before U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, said, "I did willingly and knowingly attempt to murder Gerald Ford by use of a handgun."

"There comes a time when you have to answer to yourself," her statement continued, "and I have made peace with my conscience."

Miss Moore, 45, was scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges she attempted to fire a shot at Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 22.

She was arrested and immediately wrestled to the ground after firing a single shot at the President from across the street.

In her statement, Miss Moore said she committed "murder" in "trial" for attempted assassinations of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and other heads of state outside the United States, nor for what she said were murders of American radical leaders.

"When a government uses assassination to put down dissent it must expect that weapon to be turned against it," she said.

After her statement, Conti warned her of the consequences of changing her plea and lectured her on her rights. Her attorney, federal public defender James Hewitt, said she changed her plea against his wishes.

Conti said he would hold a hearing Monday at which a psychiatrist would be asked to assure the court that Miss Moore is mentally capable and competent of changing her plea.

TF pathologist on Rhodes panel

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Birdsall Carle, pathologist at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital, is serving on the 1975 Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships in Idaho.

Dr. Carle is the committee's secretary and Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, is chairman of the committee.

David B. Forham, law professor and special assistant to the president of the University of Oregon, Eugene, and James Reolios, Caldwell, are the other members of the committee.

The state committee meets Wednesday and must designate two nominees to represent the state before a Northwestern District Rhodes Scholarship selection committee meeting in Portland, Ore. on Dec. 21. At the district meeting final selection of four Rhodes Scholarship appointments will be made from the nominees chosen in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and Alaska.

Recipients of the scholarship are eligible for two years in the case of three years of study at Oxford University, England. Rhodes scholars may study in any field, and for any degree, offered by the university.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by the will of Cecil Rhodes, British philanthropist and colonial pioneer. Seventy-two Rhodes scholars are chosen annually from various parts of the world, including Asia and Africa. Thirty-two of this group are chosen from the United States.

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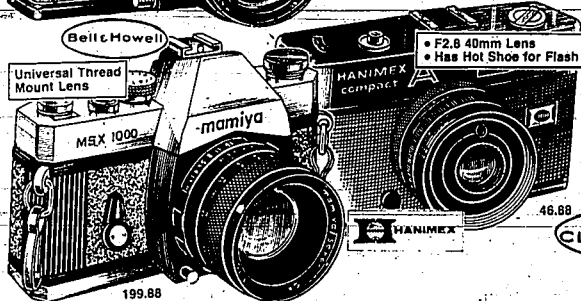
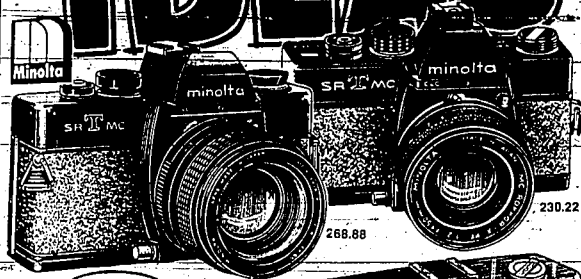
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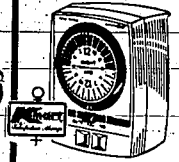
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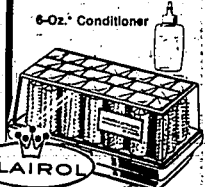
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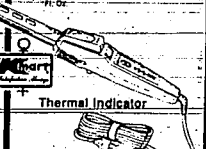
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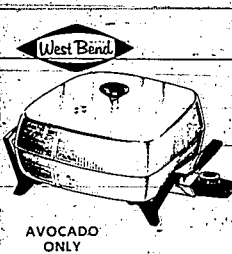
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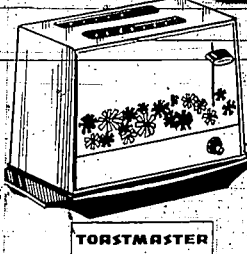
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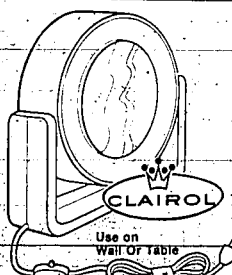
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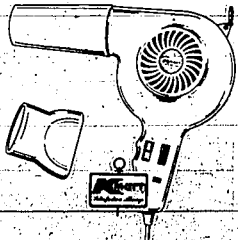
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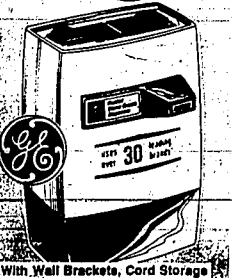
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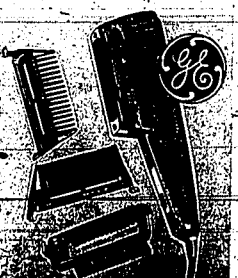
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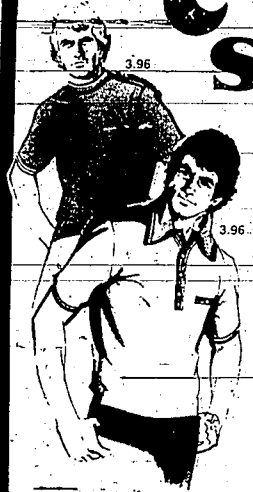
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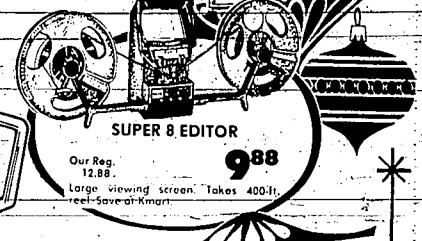
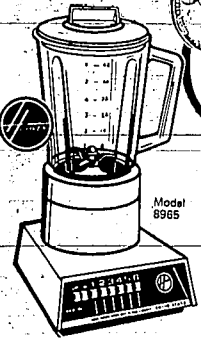


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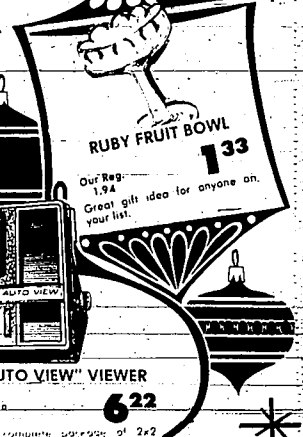
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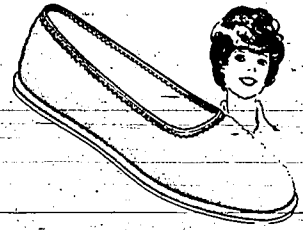
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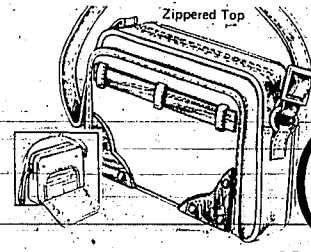
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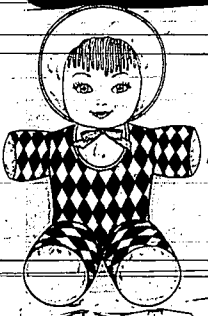
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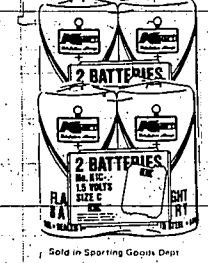
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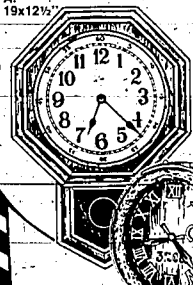
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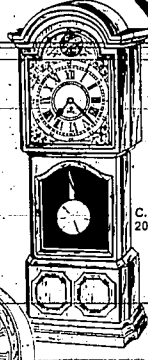
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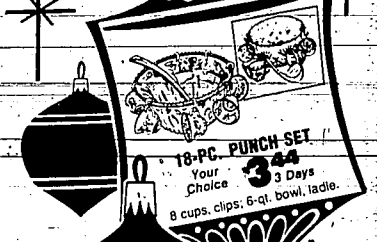
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REALISTIC LOGS

Our Reg. 5.82 **4.97** Set of 6
One log burns in color, 3 hrs.



FIREPLACES

Our Reg. 3.35 **2.22**
Easy to assemble cardboard.



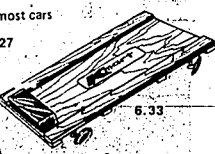
PEERLESS

4" Center-set **2-HANDLE FAUCET**
Our Reg. 21.64 **16.54**

Washerless with pop-up



OIL FILTERS
Our Reg. 1.99 Your Choice **1.27**



WOOD CREEPER
Our Reg. 8.95 **6.33**

Spin-on or cartridge type. Air Filters 1.66

Kiln-dried. Lacquer finish. vinyl headrest. Shop at Kmart

True Value Stocking Stuffers

KRENCEL'S
HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER
FREE PARKING!
"Even our name sounds like Christmas"

CHRISTMAS GOURMET CENTER

PETIT-FOURS MINIATURE CAKES

Parisian assortment of individual little cakes covered with delicious flavored icings and pastels. One Pound Pkg.

\$4.25

See Our Good Selection of Gift Packages

- Meats & Cheese With Special Cutting Boards
- All Types Food Packages

DRIED FRUIT ASSORTMENTS

Great gourmet gifts of delicious fruits and jellies. Great for your own family, too. All in beautiful trays with accents of nuts and glazes. A must for the Holiday Season

\$2.95 to \$5.95

OPEN DAILY . . . 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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FISHER-PRICE DOLLS

★ BABY ANN
★ JOEY
★ AUDREY
★ MAY

YOUR CHOICE . . . \$8.88

Soft, cuddly baby can be cared for easily by toddlers. Rooted hair, washable vinyl face & hands. Dress w/Valcro tugs 13".

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

MERRY MIDGET STRAIGHT LINE SET
GE new straightline set, because they are easier to use, they're larger and have only one cord. Use inside-outside, assorted colors TL-30.

30 Light Set . . . \$4.49

Outside Set
Large outside ceramic coated lighting fixtures that last longer and are weather resistant.

25 Light Set . . . \$6.95

REMINGTON ELECTRIC RAZOR
Four closeness settings plus-trimming, cleaning. PM300

\$18.88

CAST IRON FIRE GRATES

For wood or coal fire. End-guard removes far, retaining larger logs. Graceful design.

24" Wide Grate . . . \$15.99
27" Wide Grate . . . \$17.99
30" Wide Grate . . . \$19.99

Texas Instruments 8-DIGIT PERCENTAGE CALCULATOR

16.88

Pocket model figures percentages; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Automatic constant, floating decimal. Batt. not incl. AC adaptor optional. TI-1200

MIXED-NUTS

13 oz. Vacuum-Tin-with peanuts.

99¢

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Hinged shop opens in middle. Finger puppet diners. Automatic dinner tray dispenser. 600

\$12.95

TOY HAMBURGER STAND

Take an imaginary excursion on a moment's notice. Big 20-pc. plastic set includes McDonald's building on foldout 24"x28" mat, 7-play people, cars, trash can, cash register, etc.

\$12.99

TORSTMASTER 4-SLICE TOASTER

29.88

Each pair of slots operates independently. Superflex® timer assures right shade. Fruit cluster design. D154

TIMEX

We have a big selection of quality Timex watches - regular wind or electric models. Choose men's, women's, children's styles - gold or silver expansion band or wrist straps. If you're looking for a watch with special features - there are also underwater models, day-date calendar models and many others.

SOUP-TUREEN

\$11.95

Classic old fashioned soup tureen of white milk glass with tray and ladle.

Lady Shaver LADIES SHAVER

\$5.88

Two sided micro-twin head one side for legs, one for underarms. LS4C

Black & Decker 3/8" SINGLE SPEED DRILL

\$14.99

Powerful 1/4 hp. motor, double reduction gearing, ball-thrust bearings. 7130

CHRISTMAS RECORD

\$1.00

Sandler and Young sing warm, nostalgic songs and traditional favorites. VLTT

CHRISTMAS TREES

ALL PRICED TO CLEAR!

4-Pc. SUPER DELUXE TV TRAY SET

- Sturdy trays with spacious jumbo serving area
- Floral design . . . durable, baked-on enamel finish
- Forth table is hostess storage cart on gold-fleck swivel casters brass finish frames

\$11.95
Model R-127.

Glasbake "POTLUCK" 7 Piece Bake 'n Serve Set

\$9.99

Bake 'n' serve with it, store leftovers in the refrigerator! Each piece is ovenproof and dishwasher safe. White with colorful vegetable design. Get 2-qt. and 1-qt. covered casseroles, deep loaf pan, long baking dish, and 8" square cake pan. PL-7

Poilerex Dial Massage

4-Way MASSAGE SHOWERHEAD \$18.88

DM-100

Feel invigorated, soothed, rejuvenated or relaxed with just a turn of the dial. Choose gentle or vigorous line and coarse sprays, waterfall-massage or pulsator massage. Dial Massage installs in minutes, requires no cleaning and uses no more water than an ordinary shower. DM100

today in brief

Soldier Mountain opens

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski resort opened Saturday for the season with a report of excellent snow conditions. Resort officials said new snow on the mountain is still Thursday night and Friday making it possible to change earlier plans and open the lower lifts. Only the upper chair lift is not operating and will open as soon as more snow falls. The resort operates Wednesday through Sunday and will begin daily operation for the holidays Dec. 17, continuing through Jan. 5.

TF council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The following topics will be on the agenda: Approval of license applications—consider curbs cut variance ordinance on parks and recreation commission, agreement with First Security Bank, request of College of Southern Idaho regarding senior citizen transportation, F.H.O. lease at airport, variance of street construction requirements, sewer encroachment agreement with F.P.R.L., Interim Appropriation Ordinance for 1976 and amendment to pawn shop ordinance.

\$25,000 damages asked

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence R. Huff is asking \$25,000 damages from Thomas Ralph Fowler and Garrett Frigley. Huff says as a result of injuries suffered in an Oct. 11, 1974 traffic accident. The complaint filed in District Court says that Huff and his wife were driving on Highway 20 near the intersection of Highway 20 and Highway 100. Huff was driving north on Highway 20 and Fowler was driving south on Highway 20. Fowler's car struck Huff's car and caused it to flip over. Huff and his wife were injured. Huff's car was totaled. Huff is asking \$25,000 in damages for medical expenses, lost wages, and pain and suffering.

Forest fire curbed

FAIRFIELD — A forest fire in the area of the Snake River National Forest was curbed Saturday. The fire, which started on Friday night, burned for several hours before being brought under control. Firefighters used water and fire retardant to bring the fire under control. The fire caused damage to some trees and structures in the area. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Forest service officials request the forms be sent to only one of the nine FTL regions in the U.S. to eliminate confusion and duplication which has occurred in the past. Opportunities for summer employment are very limited. Applications will be accepted between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, only.

TF man appointed to head Gem HAW

TWIN FALLS — Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told the Times-News Saturday "He (Klein) has a good reputation as far as I know." Technically all gubernatorial appointments are referred to the Senate. Barker said Barker explained that in the past, including the appointment of Klein's predecessor Dr. Bax, the State Affairs committee had asked the Health & Welfare committee to interview the candidate and make recommendations. "My personal opinion is that if the Health & Welfare committee does interview Klein for this purpose, the committee will want to ask him some questions about the Penna case, which happened during his tenure as Barker said. Barker said that the reference to the "Penna case" relates to criticism of HAW personnel from Klein's region when a Burley infant died as a result of child abuse by his parents (Penna's). Two HAW workers later admitted they had received a complaint about abuse of the baby but they never had any verification of this from the doctor treating the child. Eight months later the child was killed by his parents, who then pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and were recently placed on probation instead of serving the four year prison terms given their father. Klein was educated at Southwest Missouri State College where he received his B.A. in 1961. He later obtained a Masters of Social Work degree from Washington State University, St. Louis in 1963. He lives with his wife and children in Twin Falls.

Idaho fair trade laws to end

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Ford saved Idaho some long-overdue work by signing legislation Friday that wiped out state "fair trade" laws, according to Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell. Kidwell said he supported repeal of the 1937 Idaho law last year and planned to seek repeal again at the upcoming session of the state legislature. "I think fair trade laws artificially held up prices, tended to eliminate competition and should have been repealed years ago," he said. "White House officials said the laws cost American consumers about \$2 billion a year. Idaho was among 21 states that still had the laws. Fifteen states abolished them this year. The laws protected base retail prices suggested by manufacturers and prohibited discount sales of many products such as

cameras, televisions, watches, sporting goods, some types of clothing, auto parts, certain prescription drugs and other "brand name" products. In theory, the laws were supposed to protect small retailers against the competition offered by large chains and discount operations. Consumer groups charged that the name "fair trade" was a deceptive device to artificially permitted a restraint of competition. The Supreme Court apparently agreed and twice ruled the state laws illegal, but Congress granted an exemption from antitrust laws that kept the state laws on the books. Ford said Friday's repeal will "restore competition in the marketplace" and enable consumers to get discounts in all 50 states. Kidwell agreed, "In each case in which states have repealed, it has tended to lower the prices of items," he said.

Asked if the repeal will hurt the small businessman in Idaho, Kidwell said, "The experience in other states is that it helps him. If he wants to cut his prices, he can do so." Rudy Barchus, deputy attorney general in charge of consumer protection and business regulations, said the small businessman can compete with large chains by other ways. "The little store offers service and a more personal touch." "Statistics show that the little stores have not gone under," he said. Barchus said the "artificially high prices" actually may have hurt some manufacturers if they didn't have a monopoly on a specific item. Manufacturers were not required to establish minimum prices for their products. Those that did sometimes found themselves undercut by stiff competition that had no minimum price. "It hurt them too by eliminating price wars

between retailers," Barchus said. However, if a manufacturer had a "unique commodity" that couldn't be purchased elsewhere, "he had an advantage," he said. Kidwell said, "...don't know of any businessmen who want them. I know of many who say they are unfair." Mel Quire, owner of a Twin Falls television sales and service store, said he isn't worried by the repeal. "It really won't make a great deal of difference," he said. "When the handwriting was on the wall, most fair-trade manufacturers 'downplayed' minimum prices anyway," he added. "De factu, it's been that way for the past year." Quire said he has always supported the idea that "the free market can take care of itself." "I think there's still plenty of chance for a good businessman to survive."



One-dog sled

UNIDENTIFIED friend tries to catch a ride Saturday as Jim Blasius, 8, Twin Falls, is pulled along by his dog, Cliff, Older brother, Mark, 13, urges Cliff to give his all. Saturday morning's snowstorm will be followed by heavier flurries in southern Idaho tonight, according to weather officials.

Former judge convicted

RUPERT — A jury of six men and six women returned late Saturday afternoon with a verdict of guilty against a former Blackfoot magistrate charged with four counts of embezzlement. The jury returned with four guilty verdicts against Eugene E. McCoy about 4:10 p.m. Saturday, after slightly over two and a half hours of deliberation. McCoy, magistrate judge in Bingham County until his arrest last December, was charged with embezzling nearly \$3,000 in bond money. Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood is awaiting various defense motions before setting a date for sentencing. The first count against McCoy charged he appropriated \$500 on Oct. 17, 1973, in \$100 bonds from Kim Lamont Lee, Gary Craig Fletcher, Duane M. Gotsch, Timothy Lee Curzon and William Theodore Cutler. Two other counts charged the taking of a \$250 bond paid by Leslie James Lower on Nov. 29, 1973 and a \$500 bond paid by Pauline Holmes for her son, Brady Holmes, on Aug. 30, 1974. The other count named a "continuous series of withholding bond moneys" paid by various individuals between Oct. 27, 1973 and Sept. 30, 1974. The sum listed was \$2,043.

TF man guilty

TWIN FALLS — George R. McCracken, 25, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty in Fifth Judicial District Court here Friday to forgery charges. He was granted a pre-sentence investigation by Judge Theron W. Ward. McCracken pleaded guilty to forging a check in the amount of \$550.91. Floyd Thomas, Twin Falls, appeared before Judge Ward and pleaded innocent to three counts of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of assault on Mark Jay Cochran, Randy Corthell and Jeffrey Clifton with a hunting knife Nov. 24. Richard H. Mansfield, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was arrested by city police Sept. 4 in Twin Falls. Both Mansfield and Thomas will be given trial dates at a later time.

CSI schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — The main events for this week at the College of Southern Idaho are as follows: Sunday, the Northwest Opera Matinee will perform at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. On Monday the Alcohol Safety Program meeting will be held at 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. in the student conference room. The program board will meet in the student conference room at noon on Tuesday. The CSI basketball team will meet Colorado Northwest in Rangely, Colo., at 8 p.m. On Wednesday the Art Club will meet at noon and 5 p.m. in the Art College. The Magic Valley Dance Theatre Association will perform the "Autumn" at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Rodeo Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the student conference room. From 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. the Alcohol Safety Program will meet in the student conference room. The CSI basketball team will meet Western Wyoming in Rock Springs, Wyo., at 8 p.m. The Twin Falls High School will hold a concert 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The student senate will meet from 3 p.m. through 5 p.m. in the student conference room. The residence hall will be closed for semester break from Dec. 19 through Jan. 11.

Death accidental

TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Clyde Edwards said Saturday he has ruled the death of Regina Jean Nelson, 20, as accidental. Mrs. Nelson, wife of William H. Nelson, died Thursday of an overdose of medication. Edwards said after conferring with her husband it was determined she took the medication a second time after having taken one prescribed dose. He said she felt dizzy and ill after the first dosage and took another thinking it would help her.

Gift list sparks MV Yule spirit

BY KRIS COLEMAN Times-News Writer "I've been thinking about the Yule spirit for a long time," said Carolyn Briggs, coordinator at Sky View, but every number on the list, each representing a resident in one of the two nursing homes, has been turned in. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) asked patients in the two nursing homes to list a gift they would like for Christmas. The published list identified the residents by number. The numbers will be matched with the appropriate name by the staff of the nursing homes. All gifts must be turned in to the nursing homes, already wrapped, by Dec. 16. A Christmas party will be held at Sky View on Friday at 2 p.m. and at Hazel Dell at 3:15 p.m. Families and relatives are invited to attend, says Ms. Briggs. She says the Christmas gift list was originated by RSVP, because "so many people have no family." Through the Christmas list system everyone at the homes is guaranteed of at least one Christmas gift from a list of his choices. Ms. Briggs says Christmas is one of the happiest times of year for nursing home residents. "Look at all the attention they get." She says so many requests are made to volunteer some service to the residents, such as canning, some volunteers must be turned down. "We got a lot of parents who were going to have their kids get the presents," Mrs. Alexander says. She says church groups and other organizations also volunteered to give gifts. "We really want to thank the public for their response," Mrs. Briggs says.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Yost seeks 'sunshine' law for judges

WEDNEBLLI — Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, said Friday he is seeking support for legislation he may introduce in the Senate that would shed some "sunshine" on district judges and magistrates. Yost said he firmly believes the voters should know if their judges are conducting other businesses on the side while being paid to conduct their judicial matters in their counties or districts. They should also be required to let the public know what type of caseload they carry and how many cases they are handling and the disposition made on those cases. Yost said. He proposes this be achieved by a brochure published prior to election time and distributed to all voters for their education. Such a brochure, he said, could be published by the Secretary of State. Yost said there is currently legislation introduced, which would provide

brochures on the state legislators and it should be expanded to include the state's judicial systems. Yost met in Twin Falls this past week with Magic Valley Trial lawyers to urge their support for enactment of laws which would require full disclosure by judges and magistrates on activities in relation to their court work and private business outside of court. "There are judges and magistrates in Idaho," he said, "who are spending much of their time in other business pursuits." He said the public also has a right to know what sentences are imposed on criminals and offenders and how much of the sentence is actually served or when an individual is found guilty of a crime and placed on probation without serving any of his sentence. Yost said he would go a step further and would

like to see legislation in Idaho similar to that of Missouri and Georgia. In those states, a man convicted of a crime such as forgery or burglary is required to serve a sentence by going to jail at night but is given a work detail or placed on a job during the day to earn money to repay the loss to the individual or business victimized by the crime. "We have found out rehabilitation of criminals does not work, either in Idaho or nationally," Yost said. "If the individual who cashed a bad check at a business firm, vandalized or burglarized an establishment had to work until that damage was repaid to the individual or business actually suffering the loss it would benefit the victim, the criminal and the taxpayer," he added. "I said the offender might learn a trade through his work assignment and be better fit for his return to society."



Basic chore PEG SASS, Twin Falls, spins wool on hand-made spinner Saturday at Reconciliation Fair sponsored by College of Southern Idaho art students at Plant Plant on Main Street. The fair was held Friday and Saturday.

Christmas concert Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas Concert of the Twin Falls High School music department will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

The concert will feature the Madrigals, the school's concert choral orchestra, symphony band and a combination of band orchestra and audience participation numbers.

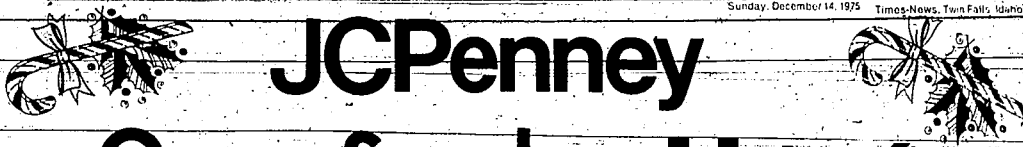
The Madrigals will present five numbers including Sulran, the Indonesian carol; Fim, Fim, Fum, a Spanish dance carol; Over in Bethlehem Town; The Swiss Carol and Reverend Child. The numbers will feature Sue Carlson on the flute, Gina Touss, piano and Scott Herzinger, bass.

Concert Choir members will sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," "Tantum Ergo," "Ave Maria," "The Coventry Carol" and English Carol featuring Kathryn Slaughter on the violin. "O Holy Night" with Kristine Rhodes, soprano soloist, and Greg Hopkins, tenor soloist, and "Twelve Night of Christmas," "Russian Folk songs" and "Three Dances from Paganini's English Dancing Master."

The band will perform five selections beginning with "Fantasy on a Hell Carol" and including "Hasten, Xmas Shepherds," a Caribbean Carol, "Legend of Christmas" including "We Three Kings" and "O Tell It On the Mountain," "Toyland" and "Great Songs of Christmas."

As a finale, the band, orchestra and audience will perform "Snow Chase" and "Christmas Music," a symphonic variation. The musical groups will be directed by Dick Smuck, chorale, Del Slaughter, orchestra and band and Ted Hadley, band assistant.

Another music department concert will be presented Feb. 12.



JCPenney

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Save 20% On Men's Selected Sport Shirts Sale 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Reg. \$6 to \$7. Short and long sleeves, 2 chest pockets, single and double contrast stitching in fashion color solids.

Sunday Save 20% On This Dress Jean Sale '8

Reg. \$10. Polyester double knit dress jean in solid fashion colors. With belt loops, front scoop pockets. Men's sizes.

Sunday Save 20% On This Men's Sweater Sale 13⁹⁹

Reg. 16.98. Men's fullness — heavy cardigan. Off white color with ribbed hem and cuffs. 100% acrylic. Machine washable. Use Your Charge Card.

Pressure applied for U.S. landings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration has put pressure on Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. to let the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport land in the United States, a House subcommittee chairman said Friday.

Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo., said the administration's pressure came from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But, Randall told UPI, Coleman shows signs of resisting the pressure.

Coleman promised the subcommittee he has made no commitment one way or the other on the issue.

Randall, chairman of the transportation subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, also

Special Crinkly Cotton Coordinates 6⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

Special coordinates are pre-wrinkled all cotton/polyester blend, khaki beige and mahogany tones. Military details or the safari look. Junior sizes.

Sunday Save 20% On Women's Selected Jackets 24⁹⁹ to 33⁹⁹

Reg. \$21 to \$42. A good choice from France suede look jacket with sherpa look acrylic pile collar and cuffs. Double breasted bronco suede with nylon lining or hooded style plaid with zip front. Acrylic pile trim. Misses sizes.

Men's Leisure Suits From 24⁹⁹ to 50

Your choice of double knit polyester or polished cotton polyester blends. A fine selection of solid colors in 38" to 44". Slim and regular.

Sunday 20% Off Sale 80⁰⁰ to 160

Reg. 1.00. Now 80⁰⁰. Orion acrylic nylon cable. Sizes 9 to 11.

Reg. 1.11. Now 88⁰⁰. Orion acrylic nylon argyle or cotton nylon football style. 9 to 11.

Reg. 1.29. Now 103. Cotton nylon Disney Character style. Sizes 9 to 11.

Reg. \$2. Now 160.

Slippers for Christmas

Women's Acrylic Slipper or boot. Super soft and warm. Pretty tip dyed cuffs.

4⁹⁹

Men's Corduroy Slipper Max toe. Acrylic pile lining. Cushion crepe sole.

4⁹⁹

Men's Vinyl Slipper With Acrylic pile lining. Antique maple.

6⁹⁹

Down Look Ski Jackets For Boys and Girls \$23

Nylon ripstop shell and lining with Dacron or Fiberglass insulation. Zip front, stand up collar, inner elastic cuffs. Bright pinks and orchid colors for girls. Blues and greens for boys. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Four shows scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Commerce and Development announced today its Tourism Division will participate in four spring and travel shows in the first three months of 1976.

First of the shows will be Jan. 31 at Anaheim, Calif. It will be followed by shows at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29 to Feb. 8; Dallas, Tex., March 7-14, and Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 23, 28.

Department officials said the division will have its own exhibit at all four shows, independent of the other state, regional and private organizations. They said brochures from various chambers of commerce and tourist service organizations will be distributed.

The officials said advertising done in Texas and mid-west areas last year reflected potential travel.

Open Fridays 'til 10 — Mon. Thru Sat. 'til 9

Save On Personal Appliances 1200 Watt Hair Blower/Dryer 17⁹⁹

2 speed, 3 settings. Mist Cutting Iron 16⁹⁹

Styler/Dryer 11⁹⁹

2 speeds, 850 watts.

Special Hot Lather Dispenser 9⁹⁹

Uses any 6 oz. or 11 oz. aerosol can. Hot in just a few seconds. Limited Quantities.

Special! Slow Cooking Crockery Now 15⁹⁹

Ceramic lined cooking pot. Holds heat — cooks all day and never burns. Use Your Charge Card.

Special JCPenney Digital Watches 39⁹⁹ to 69⁹⁹

Litronic 3 to 6 function stainless steel watch. Solid state LED display of hours and minutes, pulsing second indicator. Quartz Crystal time displayed at push of a button, adjustable link band.

Sunday Save 20% On Infants' Dresses Sale 3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.50. Fancy lace trimmed solid or print. Polyester or in easy-care polyester cotton. Sizes 12 to 18.

Plastic Sewing Chest 5⁹⁹

Thread spindles hold large spools. Top tray has lift out handle. May be used for baby needs also.

Rib Cord And Fabric Sewing Basket 4⁹⁹

One plastic tray, with several divisions for pins and needles.

Special! Blanket Closeouts

Choose from over 200 blankets in solids, checks and floral patterns. Sizes range from 66" x 90" to 80" x 90"

Group I 3⁹⁹

Group II 4⁹⁹

Group III 5⁹⁹

Save On Small Appliances 9⁹⁹

Popcorn popper butters automatically. Turns off when popping stops. 4 qt.

JCPenney Fast Brew makes 5 to 9 cups of coffee. Completely automatic.

JCPenney two slice toaster with toast color control.

Special Bath Scales 3⁹⁹

Accurate weight, vinyl covered, metal construction. Limited Quantities.

Knott's Berry Farm 5 Jars In A Gift Basket 8¹⁹

All pure Fruit Preserves.

Save 20% On "Pansy Parade" Bath Ensemble Sale 2²³ bath towel Reg. 2.79 Sale 1³⁵ hand towel

Reg. 1.49 Sale 79⁰⁰ wash cloth

Reg. 9⁹⁹ Soft absorbent Terry cloth in colorful pony borders.

NEW HOME BUILDERS!!

Your Carpet Dollars Will Buy More . . .

Ask About Our Special Builders Prices

If You Compare You'll Buy At

Claude Brown

"Carpet Is Our Specialty"

143 Main Ave. E. On The Mall



A POLICEMAN with pistol covers an IRA gunman as he steps out onto the balcony of a Balcombe Street flat in London where the four-men IRA gang have been holding John Matthews and his wife, Sheila, hostage for the past week. The IRA men surrendered to police Friday only hours after they had released hostage, Mrs. Matthews. (UPI)

Gunman surrenders

IRA gunmen surrender in London

LONDON (UPI) — Four Irish Republican Army gunmen surrendered with a wave of a white handkerchief Friday, freeing a middle-aged couple held for six days in a downtown London apartment.

Police sharpshooters pointed their rifles at the apartment balcony as the gunmen stepped one-by-one with, hands above their heads into the care of floodlights.

The men, wanted in connection with an IRA wave of terror that has killed 27 persons and wounded 540 in the London area during the past 18 months, were driven off in a police van with sirens wailing.

The gunmen, who freed Mrs. Sheila Matthews, 53, during

the afternoon, ended the 140-hour siege two hours later by walking onto the second-floor balcony with her 54-year-old husband, John.

One of the men, identified as Michael Wilson, is wanted in connection with the doctored slaying two weeks ago of an anti-terrorist crusader, Ross McWhirter, a founder and editor of the Guinness Book of Records.

Sir Robert Mark, head of Scotland Yard, said the gunmen would be charged with "a wide variety of crimes which come loosely under the heading of terrorism."

"They are going to Britain (prison) and no where else," Mark said.

During a six-day "war of wills" with an army of 150 police, the defiant gunmen rejected food, threw out a hotline telephone, refused water and even turned down a portable toilet.

The beginning of the end came Friday morning when the gunmen ended a 36-hour silence and held a 22-minute, shouting conversation with police.

An unarmed IRA man, the hood of a blue jacket covering his head, led Mrs. Matthews through French windows onto the balcony of the Balcombe Street apartment.

A pistol held by a second man protruded menacingly through the windows' net

curtain as she walked, dressed in a grey housecoat, along the narrow balcony to the window of the apartment next door.

Police helped her into the apartment, questioned her briefly at a nearby pub used as Scotland Yard's siege headquarters and then took her to University College Hospital.

"She is all right," a hospital spokesman said, adding she was "remarkably well considering the circumstances."

Nativity scene back in TF park

TWIN FALLS — There is a nativity scene in the Twin Falls city park bandshell for the first time in several years.

The life-size figures of Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child have been provided by the Knights of Columbus of St. Edwards Catholic parish.

According to Michael Sawaya, chairman of the group's religious action committee, Bill Malberg, a longtime member associated with a similar project some 20 years ago, introduced the idea of reviving the nativity scene project.

Malberg said he has talked to the city police who are interested in the project and will patrol the park closely.

It also is planned that the

city will provide a spotlight for the scene which includes two lambs and the Star of Bethlehem.

About 20 years ago the city

and nativity figures in the bandshell, but because of recurring vandalism and destruction of the figures, the project was abandoned.

Plant Parent Hood

the plant plant



Lush, tropical-foilage plants for the home, office or commercial outlet.

Free expert advice on care and training of your plants.

221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-1340 (FORMERLY BOWL & BOARD)

Supreme Court to decide on media at murder trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether it would strike down a Nebraska court's order barring the press from reporting testimony at a murder trial.

The case, being held in open court, is expected to be decided up their normal procedures for hearing the case and set no date to do so.

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Dec. 1 that radio, newspapers and wire services can be barred from reporting confessions or "admissions against interest" that may have been made by Charles Edwin Simants, who is charged with the Oct. 18 murders of six persons in

Sunderland, Neb.

The ruling places a defendant's right to a fair trial above the First Amendment rights of the news media to report what they learn in an open courtroom or from the public record.

The state court action came after Justice Harry A. Blackmun upheld a modified gag order to protect Simants' right to a fair trial without prejudicial publicity. It was the first time a U.S. Supreme Court justice had upheld "prior restraint" of the media in reporting public proceedings.

Nebraska news organizations, in seeking quick Supreme Court review, said

"It is particularly vital that immediate action be taken by this court in the light of the fact that the prior restraint order has been in effect for almost six weeks — during which period the public has been deprived of important news about a judicial proceeding of vital local interest."

The order, even as modified by Blackmun, prevented Nebraska news media from even reporting the full text of Blackmun's Nov. 28 decision.

The Nebraska Supreme Court, following Blackmun's reasoning, said news media may not publish or broadcast information "strongly implicative of the accused as the perpetrator of the slayings."

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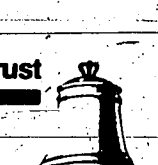
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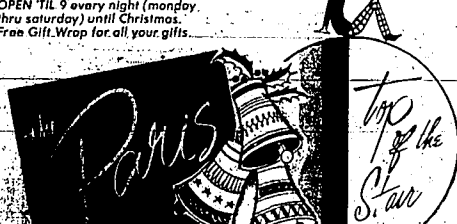
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Gallup poll says Ford trailing

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WASHINGTON — The White House and President Ford's campaign committee gave off an impression bordering on panic as word spread of Gallup poll results showing Ford trailing former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Republican presidential support.

Both organizations issued stiff upper lip statements Friday, but officials refused to return phone calls and seemed to be hiding under their desks. Secretaries said Ford's principal political aides were tied up in meetings all day and could not break free to talk.

Outside the Ford official family, the Gallup results produced expressions of amazement. Ford supporters reacted in astonished horror. Reagan supporters reacted with glee, and the results sent aides to would-be GOP presidential candidates scurrying back to their carefully prepared lists of primary filing deadlines.

Aides to all the potential Republican candidates — Sen. Charles H. Percy (Ill.), Sen. Howard Baker (Tenn.), and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller among them — continued to say their aides would do nothing as long as Ford was a "serious candidate" or a "viable candidate."

Among Ford supporters, Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) said the Gallup results were "astounding... incredible... appalling," but he said he doubted Ford would drop out of the race no matter what happened in the primaries.

"Ford is dogged," Anderson said. "Knowing him as I do, I think if he were losing, he'd just slog ahead regardless."

An aide to one potential GOP candidate said the Gallup poll "is a sign that the ship is sinking. The Ford campaign has slid a lot further than most people realize."

"To turn it around, Ford needs a collection of gifted people, starting with the President himself," said a senior White House aide. "There are a lot of nice, pleasant people around there, but they're just amateurs."

The Gallup results raised the possibility that changes would be made at Ford's election committee, where Chairman Howard (Bo) Callaway has been under criticism for running a slow-starting campaign, and possibly at the White House.

The Gallup results raised expressions of doubt about how much longer the Ford candidacy would remain serious and about the President's ability to turn the results around.

Reagan supporters and a backlog of unannounced hopefuls indicated they would not be surprised if Ford were to do badly in the Feb. 21 New Hampshire and March 9 Florida primaries, withdrew from the lists, opening the Republican party to a rush of new contenders.

At the White House, deputy press Secretary William I. Greener, standing in for a strangely vacationing Ron Nessen, had no comment on the poll at the regular morning briefing. On request, the White House later issued a statement saying "in any campaign, there are ups and downs in the polls. The only poll that counts is the one on election day."

"As the President has said many times, he will continue to deal with the nation's problems and by doing his job he will win both the nomination and the election."

The Ford Committee's statement was that "the poll obviously reflects the publicity Ronald Reagan received from his announcement of candidacy. As soon as voters find out the record behind his rhetoric and are able to compare it with the President's solid accomplishments in office, the results will be much different."

"We are confident this will happen before the New Hampshire primary." Considerable unhappiness has been expressed at Ford's press operation, and Nessen's absence for a vacation provided new opportunities.

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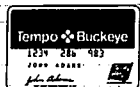
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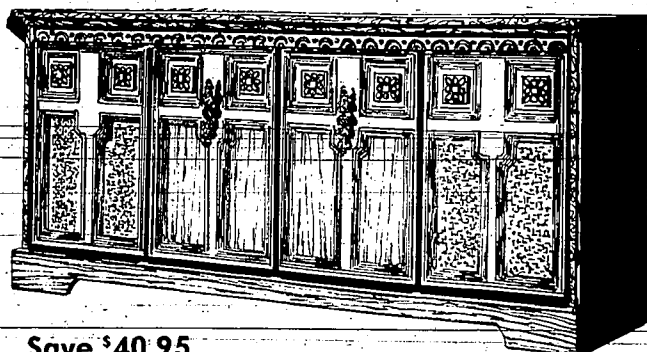
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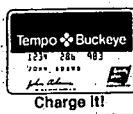
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Election worries Israelis

Chicago Daily News JERUSALEM — The surprise Communist election sweep in Nazareth this week has aroused fears among Israelis that a deterioration in Jewish-Arab relations within Israel will result.

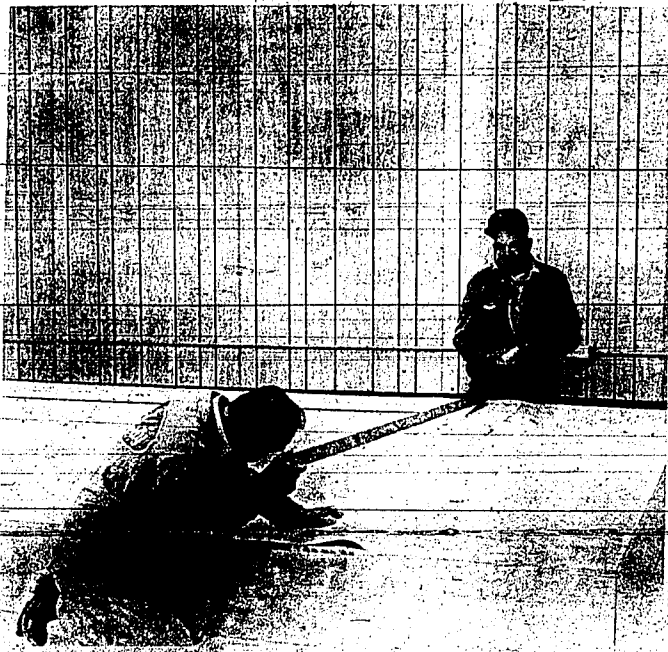
Until the election — which most experts say was a reflection of a growing Arab nationalism among the nation's 400,000 Israeli Arabs — Israel had claimed great success in wooing its internal Arab populace to the Israeli side.

Now, specialists on Israeli-Arab affairs are concerned that the Communist victory will halt the progress made so far in integrating the local Arabs into the Israeli society.

The election itself was something of a shock to both Jews and Arabs. For the first time, the Communist Rakah Party won a majority — six of the 17 city council seats and elected its own mayor, council member Tovfik Zayad.

One central worry among government officials is that the surge of Arab nationalism, reflected in the vote count in Nazareth, will spur a new wave of support among Israeli Arabs for the Arab guerrilla organizations, especially the Palestine Liberation Organization.

If the Israeli Arabs are going to be portrayed as colleagues and collaborators with the P.L.O. after this election, then relations between Jews and Arabs in Israel are bound to suffer, says Oris Sfenel, who was deputy adviser on Israeli-Arab affairs to former Prime Minister Golda Meir.



Remodeling

PUTTING finishing touches on the stage at the new Kimberly Community Center are Bill Malone, left, and Art Lewis, city employes. The first public event in the remodeled former train depot was held Saturday night. The remainder of the old depot will be remodeled as city funds permit, according to Bow Vawser, city works supervisor.

Dum-dum use okayed

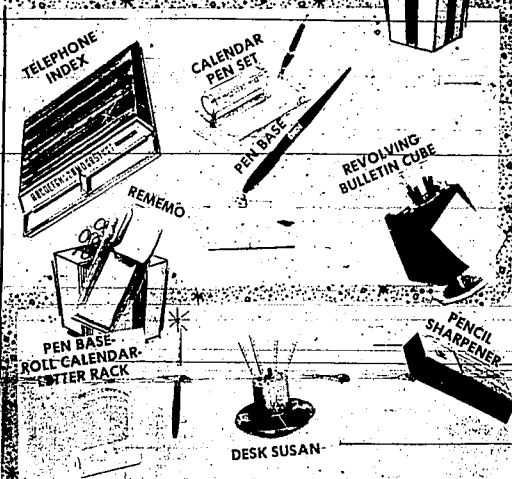
But, government advisers on Israeli Arab affairs suggest that the Communist victory in the town where Jesus grew up is unlikely to encourage local Arabs to take part in guerrilla activities against the Jewish state.

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Police Sgt. James M. Rochford has authorized police use of hollow-nosed bullets on the ground that they are more effective and safer for innocent bystanders.

At a press conference, Rochford said Thursday that extensive research had found that the old .38-caliber round-nosed lead slug was undesirable because it "is not only ineffective in its ability to halt an assailant but is more likely to pass through an intended adversary and strike an innocent bystander."

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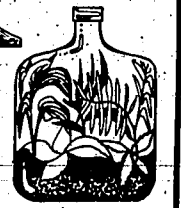
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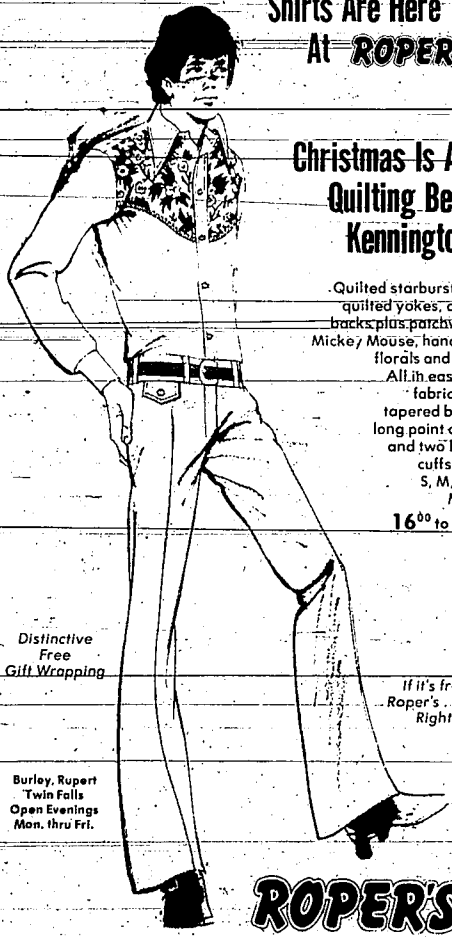
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Andrus' message 'waste of time'

BOISE (UPI) — A cochairman of the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee today called the governor's budget message to the legislature a "waste of time."

"It's superfluous," Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, told the committee, adding that all the legislature and, especially, the joint committee, needed was the governor's budget book.

He said he saw no reason why the budget books were "locked in a vault" until presentation of the message by the governor to the lawmakers. He said they should be made available as soon as available so that the legislators could begin studying them.

"It would be helpful to the whole committee if we could get this information sooner," High said.

High noted that at one session during the administration of former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the budget books were made available sometime in December.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, told the committee that the more detailed information from the legislative fiscal office "we can have, the better it will be."

"There will be a lot of frustration and problems if we can't get information to make decisions by," Yarbrough said.

But Legislative Fiscal Officer John Andrus said the joint committee doesn't need more information than it was receiving presently from his office.

"There's more information than the committee can possibly absorb," Andrus said.

Andrus also said he felt that the "most dominate problems" in the forthcoming legislative session starting in January would be personnel salaries and negotiation considerations.

Yarbrough said he was "disappointed" the governor was not making recommendations with regard to salaries for state employees.

Larry Seale of the Division of Budget, Planning Policy and Coordination said the governor was making recommendations. He said they would be included in the statewide total in a lump sum amount.

Yarbrough said he hoped that the committee would have to wade through the recommendation and have to decide increases in each individual agency.

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<p>men's kentfield debonaire pajamas 900-1100 Comfortable, polyester-cotton blend pajamas. Assorted styles & colors in prints, plaids and solids. Sizes SML, XL. <small>street level</small></p>	<p>levi nuvo jean jacket 6⁹⁹ reg. 22.50 Permanent press jean jacket tops it all in blue, beige, navy, or brown. Men's sizes SML, XL. <small>street level</small></p>	<p>polyester print doubleknit fabric 2⁹⁹ yd. 5.00 value Floral and geometric prints make great dresses and sportswear. 60-in. width. Just charge it! <small>street level</small></p>	<p>lace trim white tablecloth 19⁹⁹ "Fantastique" 100% polyester: 65x85 29.99, 70-in. round 29.99, 65x105 39.99, 65x124 49.99. <small>third level</small></p>
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Regulations 'hamper' oil shale projects

DENVER (UPI) — Representatives of 22 firms involved in oil shale operations said Thursday there was no possibility of massive development of the shale industry in Colorado or other states under existing conditions.

"Technically speaking, we have the ability to make a large contribution, but probably it won't happen unless some of the obstacles are removed," said Robert Mecker, a spokesman for the Shell Oil Co.

Mecker said current economic conditions as well as regulations imposed by government made it virtually impossible for shale development at the present time.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
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X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Colby agrees to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee Friday won agreement from CIA Director William F. Colby to provide information on alleged Soviet violations of the strategic nuclear arms pact, and whether top officials were informed of them.

Pressed for the material by chairman Olin Pike, D-N.Y., during an open committee session, Colby said: "You will have an answer by the close of business tonight or by tomorrow."

Colby urged that any discussion of the information be held in closed session, but Pike responded:

"That I don't want to do. We are not interested in the substance. We can leave out what particular violation we are talking about. What we want to know is if intelligence on an X violation was available."

The committee has been seeking the material since Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, testified recently that he believed intelligence reports regarding Soviet violations of the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement had been withheld from the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had bungled the SALT negotiations.

Colby — who was dismissed by President Ford but kept an until successor George Bush can go through the confirmation process — promised to disclose whether the information he will provide was passed along to President Ford and other high administration officials.

The assurance came after Pike said: "I have requested declassification of certain documents a week ago. There was no response. I have requested access to other documents on this issue and not received them."

"I am perfectly willing to have hearings on this," Pike said, and told Colby "I know you disagree rather strongly with some of the allegations made by Zumwalt."

Colby replied, "I would respectfully request that you could hold such a matter in executive session." He said regardinal talks with Moscow on the alleged violations.

"There is agreement with the Soviets that this be confidential."

"Pike: "If we are going to have a hearing, it would be an open hearing; it would be an open hearing with declassified documents."



Doggone!

FREEDOM for dogs to roam Salmon city streets may soon be a thing of the past. City Council members are expected to implement a dog leash law after the first of the year. Salmon residents indicated by a 413 to 263 vote they want such a law.

Clergymen spy for CIA

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Colby has acknowledged that religious missionaries "play a significant role" in U.S. intelligence activities throughout the world.

And according to a White House aide, President Ford feels that use of the clergy by the CIA should continue.

Colby and White House aide Philip Buchen made the disclosures in letters to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Hatfield, saying he was amazed that the administration "would put these kinds of things in writing," made the letters public Thursday.

Colby and Buchen defended the use of clergy in intelligence gathering and said there are no plans to stop it.

"The President does not feel it would be wise at present to prohibit the CIA from having any connection with the clergy," Buchen wrote. "Clergymen throughout the world are often valuable sources of intelligence and many clergymen, motivated solely by patriotism, voluntarily and willingly aid the government by providing information of intelligence value."

Hatfield said he will introduce legislation in Congress next week to halt the practice, which he said violates the Constitution's first Amendment separation of church and state and compromises legitimate missionary activities by making them suspect in the eyes of foreign governments.

"Just recently I was asked by the Nazarene Church to intervene on behalf of a group of missionaries who were imprisoned in Mozambique because they were suspected of working for the CIA," Hatfield said.

"The church officials deny that there is any connection with the CIA, and I have no reason to doubt them. I think it's just an example of how legitimate missionary activities can be tainted by the kind of thing the CIA has been doing elsewhere."

Hatfield put similar arguments in letters to Colby last August and to Ford in September, and asked them to "issue orders separating U.S. intelligence from organized religion."

He noted that the CIA already has rules barring involvement with Peace Corps volunteers and Fulbright Scholars.

Colby wrote back Sept. 13, "I believe that any sweeping prohibition such as you suggest would be a mistake and would impose a handicap on this agency that would reduce its future effectiveness to a degree not warranted by the real facts of the situation."

Colby acknowledged that, "in many countries in the world representatives of the clergy, foreign and local, play a significant role and can be of assistance to the United States through CIA with no reflection upon their integrity nor their mission."

Recent reports have disclosed that in 1963 the CIA gave a Jesuit priest in Chile, Father Roger Vekemans, \$5 million to support the activities of anti-Communist labor unions.

Hatfield, who is active in several church groups, said he first heard of church-spy connections in 1971 when he sent two aides to Paris to intercede with North Vietnamese envoys on behalf of missionaries held as prisoners of war.

The Vietnamese representatives claimed that the imprisoned clergies had been working for the CIA gathering intelligence.

"At that time, my attitude was that they were using this as an excuse," Hatfield said. "Subsequent to that, press accounts on the use of missionaries by the CIA in South America convinced me there might be some hooks" for the clergy.

Hatfield said he believes that in many cases, missionaries have been "unintentionally drawn into the web" of intelligence by CIA agents who concealed their purposes.

Hatfield said the bill he will introduce next week would prohibit the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies from soliciting or accepting the services of anyone affiliated with a religious organization.

Hatfield said he is afraid the CIA will "jeopardize its operations by earning a reputation as manipulator of priests, pastors and missionaries."

Feds hire private lawyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is hiring private lawyers to defend present and former federal officials from multi-billion dollar lawsuits based on CIA mail opening operations, the department announced Friday.

A spokesman said Justice Department attorneys would normally represent the CIA.

FBI, Justice and Post Office officials, but cannot do so now because the department is also investigating the mail openings to determine whether there are grounds for criminal prosecution.

To avoid a conflict of interest, he said, the department is hiring to attorneys in private practice for the officials involved.



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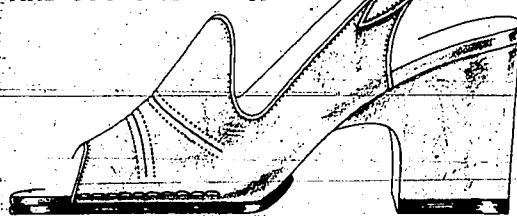
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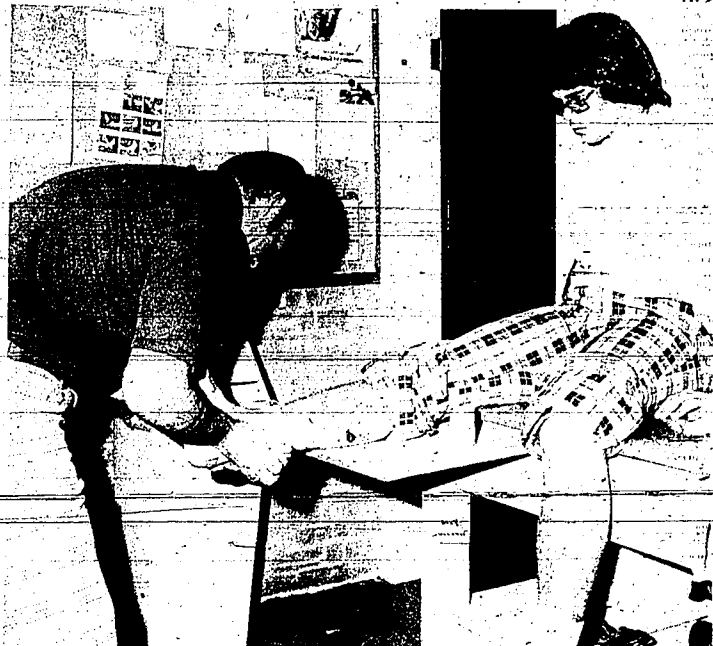
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Going into storage

END OF FOOTBALL season comes a few days after the last game when trainer Reid Pfefferle supervises cleaning, storing and inventorying the equipment for storage until next fall.

Ounce of prevention

TRADITIONAL IDEA of a trainer finds Reid Pfefferle taping the ankle of basketballer Jeff Raleigh prior to a practice. Taping represents only a fraction of his total duty.

Trainer Pfefferle — one of kind in M.V.

field Pfefferle of Twin Falls is one of a kind in Magic Valley. Yes, there are other Pfefferles around but Reid is the only person in the area whose total athletic department duties are in the training room.

No, that isn't right either. His duties also are in the laundry room, the discipline and control category, counseling and other facets. He is the one constant throughout all of Twin Falls' many athletic seasons.

Pfefferle has taken his shot at just about all the other kinds of work available in the athletic department. He's been wrestling, football and basketball assistant coach and also guided the Bruins to a half of their state and conference golf trophies.

All those things have rewards — or consequences — connected with them. On his current job, the rewards are less than few. It's all work and pick-up-after-stuff.

His predecessor, Jim Ferguson, referred to the job by the title he bestowed on himself.

"I'm the gofer," he said. "I go for the towels, go for the bandages, go for the hamburgers."

Since it isn't one of the glamor jobs in athletics, one wonders why Pfefferle would take it on.

"It keeps me in contact with athletes and with the coaches and I think they are among the special people in the world. Athletics is one area where everyone is always trying to improve," he says.

But more importantly, I think the job is necessary. Why should a head coach, before a ball game, have to worry about putting on tape or passing out shoeleaces? Or after a game why should he have to go around and pick up the dressing room and launder the stuff? He's got a million things on his mind and if someone takes these types of chores off his shoulders, well, it just makes it a lot better for him and the team. They can give attention to the aspects of the game that require it."

But Pfefferle has taken things a little further with this job.

He serves as the "police man" during the games when actually his job is rather suspended during the hurry of the pre-game and the busy but drab post-game chores.

"I've always felt that there is a certain amount of confusion surrounding the benches and players at every game," he said speaking more of football and basketball than the others.

"I think there should be a large degree of discipline on the benches because the subs actually should be watching the game, getting some idea of what the other team is trying and preparing themselves to play if necessary," he explained.

"But usually each team has a player or two who just sit that dedicated and he can distract the others. Or during a particularly exciting or crucial part of the game they can get a little unruly."

"You can't expect a coach to set the things down much because he's caught up as much or more in a game as the players and fans. So you have to have someone who is a little distant from the immediate scene but still part of it to keep those lines within bounds."

For those reasons, it is Pfefferle who moves along the sidelines at football games urging the players to "get back from the sidelines, sit down gentlemen."

Yet, there is another reason that Pfefferle always positions himself at the end of the bench at basketball games.

"It isn't unusual, particularly on road trips, to run into the mouths who love to sit immediately behind the visiting team's bench and agitate. There are instances where subs and fans, coaches and fans, put in such close proximity, have come up with a few animated shouting matches and on rare occasions an offer to trade punches."

"So I sit on the end of the bench folding and refolding that tape, just making sure everything is running as smoothly as possible behind the coach as I can make it," he says.

Of all the things, however, Pfefferle believes his biggest contribution is supervision of the student managers.

Managers can make a season great or miserable (for the coaches), he says. "A good manager is very valuable and from a logistics standpoint can mean as much to a coach as a star player. I try to make the student managers aware of all the things a football team might need at any time and have those things available immediately. There's nothing more distracting during a football practice than to call for something like a kickoff tee and then have to hold everything up for five or 10 minutes while a manager runs into the equipment room to get it."

"We've been fortunate at Twin Falls over the years that I've been on the staff because we've usually had very competent managers."

For managers, coaches and trainers, the tough thing is keeping track of wearing apparel because, particularly now with "written-on" shirts the vague, no piece of apparel is thief-safe.

The cataloging, storing and laundering of these items — particularly game uniforms — requires the strictest attention. Someone is always inventing new ways to run off with a game jersey.

"We just tell the boys who had that jersey checked out to him to bring it back or pay for it. There's no other way. I usually everyone on the team knows who took it. But once in a while they'll get one away from me," Pfefferle smiles.

Pfefferle's day starts during the sixth period as he feeds rolls of tape into proper lengths, gets out the shoeleaces and issues instructions to the managers on their duties for the night.

He checks with the coach to see if there will be need for any special equipment that is seldom used or not carried readily available around the equipment room downstairs.

The wounded come in early and Pfefferle starts to tape. Meanwhile, the coach is out on the floor or field with the rest of

the boys providing special or individual attention that normally would come much later in the day or not at all if the same coach had to be taping.

Once practice starts, the trainers and managers hit the jug lull. Nothing really is going on for them — except the hardest thing — wait.

The flurry rebuilds after practice with the laundry and other items.

The managers and trainers traditionally are the last to leave each night.

Such activity also takes time on the weekends and during holiday vacations: After games Friday and Saturday night, Pfefferle usually is at the high school Sunday morning laundering towels and the uniforms and getting things ready for Monday's practice.

A large part of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday passes in these drudgery tasks. Helping somewhat is a portable television that he can take with him and watch football games while he waits for the dirty uniforms to wash and later to dry.

Pfefferle's basic assignment is to varsity athletes. He seldom travels out of town with any but the varsity teams. He says he doesn't do much in high school athletics except help with the taping.

Injuries of a non-recurring athletic nature also fall into his purview and they cause him as much uneasiness as they would any layman.

"I know when to use ice and when to use heat," he says of the usual sprains, muscle pulls and bruises. "It is something I know nothing about. I just try to make them comfortable and wait for the doctor."

Twin Falls coaches know the burden that has been lifted from them and the coaching and preparing time returned to them by the creation of Pfefferle's position.

Loquacious track coach Jerry Kleinkopf asked to review the situation now that Pfefferle is available, summed it up: "Neat!"

Vecek welcomed by Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Vecek, once again running the Chicago White Sox, made a triumphant return Saturday. Vecek said he "reboxed" at the reception accorded him at O'Hare field.

"There were so many fans I could hardly get through," he said, "and there were so many TV lights I couldn't see them. I was delighted at the reception, but only at the airport, but also all the wires and the lights. I felt justified in our contention that no one has the right to take the White Sox away from Chicago and the reception made it all worth while for all the difficulties we had to go through to do it. I was emotional, I choked."

In the first 64 hours after the American League admitted him as an owner, accepting his purchase of the team from John Alyn, Vecek and his general manager, Roland Hemond completed six trades, completely revamping the White Sox.

"We struck out on one trade," Vecek said, "and one of them

was a complete surprise. The others were all trades that Roland and I had planned for what we were going to do.

"We must have met at dinner 20 times while we were in limbo, awaiting league approval. We had to make up our minds as to when we didn't know whether we had the team or not."

Vecek said he would remain in Chicago until Christmas and "I'm sure we'll make a couple of more trades."

Vecek said his objectives in the deals were to "get speed, and running, and some people to catch the ball and get them out. These have got to be a jugs team because we don't have the power to hit long balls in Sox park. That's the way we won the last time."

Vecek was running the White Sox in their last pennant year, 1959, and at that time said the Sox offense consisted of a "walk, a stolen base, a passed ball or a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly or an infield out."

Vecek said the only deal he made which came as a surprise was the transaction sending two players to Cincinnati in return for relief pitcher Gay Carroll. However, as a 16-year veteran having spent at least the last five seasons with Cincinnati, Carroll must give his approval for the trade and is negotiating with Hemond and Vecek.

"With Carroll in the bullpen, we should be able to let some of our young pitchers start," he said.

That meant that fireballers Rich Gossage and Terry Foster, the right-handed and left-handed stars this year, may get a chance to throw "smoke" as starters in 1976.

"I always let my manager manage," Vecek said. "I'm not going to tell him to start them."

However, Chuck Tanner has yet to receive word he will continue as the White Sox manager.

Michigan routs Dayton

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan played six men in double figures Saturday, two of them freshmen, and the Wolverines used their awesome speed to rout Dayton, 106-0.

The Flyers held a brief 10-10 lead, but the Wolverines ran off seven straight points, took a 54-0 lead at halftime and doubled the margin in the last half.

Freshman center Phil Hubbard led Michigan's attack with 19 points, while senior Wayman Britt and junior Ricky Green had 18 apiece. Sophomore John Robinson scored 16 points.

The other Michigan players in double figures were Steve Grote, who had 13, and freshman Alan Hardy, who had 10. Johnny Davis paced Dayton with 25 points.

Michigan's bow 3-1. Dayton slipped to 3-2.

Arkansas drops BSU

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Marvin Delph and Daryl Sandberry scored 15 points each Friday night to pace Arkansas to a 23-56 victory over Boise State.

Sidney Monerief added 14 points and Jeff Cooney 10 for the Razorbacks. The Broncos were led by Pat Hoke's 15 points and Dan Jones added 13.

Arkansas led the entire game, including 40-22 at halftime. The Razorbacks pushed into a 19-point lead in the second half before the Broncos fought back to cut the deficit to seven points with 7:10 to play.

Cooney connected on a layup and was fouled and he converted the free shot for a three-point play to push the Razorbacks' lead back to 10 and they steadily pulled away again.

Arkansas hit 48 per cent of its field shots and Boise State hit only 40 per cent of its. The Razorbacks outrebounced the Broncos 33-25. Arkansas now is 3-1 for the season and Boise State 0-2-5.

Marquette whips Drake

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The No. 2-ranked Marquette Warriors demolished Drake's tough zone defense in the second half Saturday night for a 80-58 victory, whipping the Bulldogs' perfectly executed 1-2-2 zone that gave the Warriors fits in the first half.

Marquette led 32-29 at the half and led the game when it boosted a 35-31 lead by running off 10 straight points to take a 45-31 margin to coast the rest of the way.



TF passes laundry time

DURING HOLIDAYS and vacations, Reid Pfefferle takes a portable TV to the high school laundry room where he can watch football while the washing and folding of towels goes through its wash, dry, fold cycles.

Gooding bows to Bishop Kelly

BOISE — Bishop Kelly outscored the Gooding Senators Saturday night 59-50. It was Bishop Kelly's game all the way as they led at the end of each quarter mark. Kelly opened hot and scored the first 12 points before Gooding could get on the board. Gooding was able to pull to within 3 at the half but that was as close as they ever got. Rehford was the last man for Gooding. He scored 18 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Kelly was able to stop the Senators with both a zone and

the man to man defense. This was the second meeting of the season for the two teams and Bishop Kelly has won both contests.

Gooding's record for the season is now 1 and 2 while Bishop Kelly is now 3 and 1.

Kelly	Gooding 59	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20

Rockland Bulldogs defeat Dietrich

ROCKLAND — In Saturday night play, Rockland, downed Dietrich 48-47. It was the third one pointer of the season for Dietrich and another disappointing loss. Dietrich stayed in the game all the way and had hopes of pulling it out until they got in foul trouble and had to play the final five minutes with four players.

Dietrich	Rockland 48	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20

Richfield defeats North Gem Cowboys

BANCROFT — Richfield outlasted North Gem 53-51 in Saturday night play. Richfield got off to a good start and went to the bench early in the second period. North Gem was able to handle the substitutes and pulled to within seven at the half. In the second half the starters for Richfield got an 11 point lead and the coach again went to his bench. North Gem pulled close once again and Richfield had to go back to its starting lineup. North Gem zone defense

Richfield 53	North Gem 51	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20

Pirates whips Declo in Girls basketball

DECTLO — The Hagerman girls basketball team whipped Declo 39-19 in a game played Saturday night. It was Hagermans game all the way. The JV game was

Hagerman 39	Declo 19	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20

Wood River defeats Wendell by 63-49

HAILEY — Wood River dominated the boards and shot over 50 per cent Saturday night in dropping the Wendell Trojans 63-49. A free-throw first quarter, Wood River zoomed into a big lead early in the second. Wendell steadied midway through and reduced the deficit to seven points but in the last 30 seconds of the Wolverines rebuilt it to 13. Wood River was at its best in the early third quarter, quick bouncing out to a huge lead

Wood River 63	Wendell 49	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20



Meridian, Capital defeat Minico

BOISE — The Minico Spartans dropped two games on their swing through the Boise Valley over the weekend. In Friday night action the Capital Eagles thumped the Spartans 75-41. Minico stayed in the game for the first quarter but the quicker Eagles took over in the second period with their fast break and strong rebounding. It was Capitals game the rest of the way. Capital also won the preliminary. Saturday night the Spartans invaded Meridian and came up short again. Meridian had a considerable height advantage and used it well. Minico used a press and held Meridian from the field but got hurt at the line. Minico shot only 14 of 27 from the foul line and that seemed to tell the story in the game. The lack of height and poor foul shooting were too much for the Spartan to overcome. Meridian won 63-56. The Minico Juniors won the preliminary 69-62.

Meridian	Capital	Minico	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16	16
Arns	4	12	3	3
Accavone	7	14	16	16
Silbas	0	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50	50
Totals	25	20	20	20

Southwest league hits several members for rule infractions

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference Saturday announced it had issued private reprimands to several conference schools for recurring violations but declined to speculate whether SMU was again under investigation by the NCAA and the SWC. "All I can say about that is that several private reprimands were issued to several Southwest Conference schools because of recurring," a SWC spokesman said at a news conference following the conference's winter business meeting. "I can't say which schools were involved. The reprimands wouldn't be private then, would they?" The Dallas Times Herald Saturday, however, reported that SMU, during the first month of a two-year probationary period, is under investigation. The paper said the investigation centers on a February meeting between SMU assistant coach Julius Glasson and Reddie Gerald, a former quarterback for South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas who has since enrolled at Ohio State University. Glasson, an SMU coach since 1971, reportedly was angered at Gerald for signing a letter of intent with Arkansas and the SMU coach returned a roll of bills from his pocket and waved them at Gerald. "Glasson asked me if it was true I had signed with Arkansas and I told him it

was," Gerald said. "It made him mad because I had promised him before I signed with anyone I'd contact him."

Rockland Bulldogs defeat Dietrich

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Dietrich	Rockland 48	lg ft of	lg ft of
Blind	12	14	16
Arns	4	12	3
Accavone	7	14	16
Silbas	0	0	0
Rehford	18	19	19
Gooding	59	50	50
Totals	25	20	20

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Monzon retains middleweight title

PARIS (UPI) — World Middleweight Champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina successfully defended his title against Gralton Tonna of France Saturday night with a fifth round knockout on a punch the Frenchman promptly labeled as illegal.

While the crowd screamed its dismay, the French fighter said in his dressing room jammed with mourning fans that "it's scandalous."

The judges and experts in the crowd agreed Monzon's powerful right that landed on Tonna's left jaw below the ear

was a legal blow. But Tonna complained, "I received a blow on the back of my head. I did not get up because I thought Monzon was going to be disqualified. This verdict is regrettable. I was ready to fight Monzon in 15 rounds. I don't have a mark on me, I'm only 26

and I figure on meeting Monzon again."

Monzon's jab spun Tonna around so his back was nearly turned and the punch then dropped him like a stone. Monzon raised both hands in victory as Tonna knelt in the center of the ring, his hands to

his head. He made no effort to get up.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico gave the full count.

After the fight Schmidt said, "Monzon's decisive blow was perfectly correct. The fist of the Argentine touched Tonna just under the ear. In my opinion, Tonna could have gotten up before the count of 10. He seemed to me held but he did not wish certainly to resume this fight, which was becoming harder, and harder for him. In the fourth round Monzon carried out a remarkable work of destruction. Monzon was too much for Tonna."

In the first round Tonna charged out using strong left and right hooks. Early in the round, Tonna slammed Monzon with a strong left hook to the Argentine fighter's face.

Moments later the Frenchman again landed a powerful left hook.

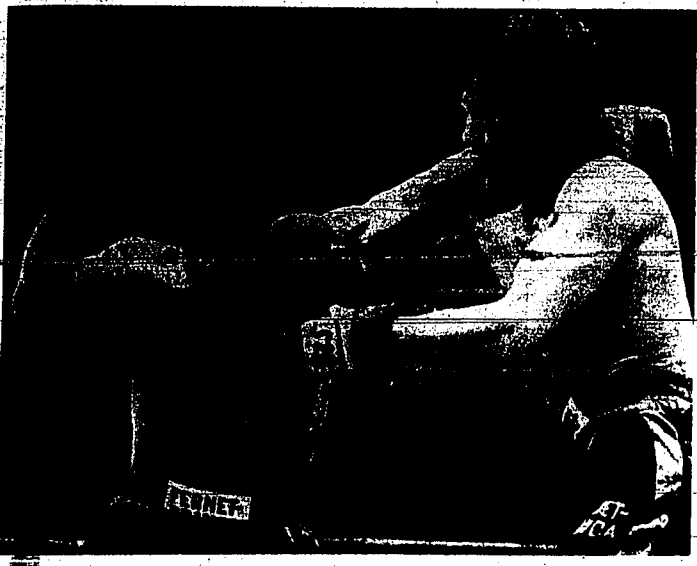
Monzon, after staggering, started hugging Tonna in an effort to regain his bearings.

Following the successful first round, Tonna continued to charge like a bull and lash out with devastating left and right hooks, which all fell far from any mark in the second round.

During the round, Tonna filled with confidence from the first round, stepped back and dropped his guard.

In the third and fourth rounds, Monzon used his left jab to successfully hold off the raging Tonna.

When Tonna finally stood up, an expression of disbelief and bewilderment on his face, he walked to his corner and motioned to the back of his head as if to indicate Monzon had hit him at that spot as he was moving away from the Argentine fighter in the center of the ring.



MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION Carlos Monzon, right, follows through with a punch to the side of challenger Gralton Tonna of France. Monzon retained his title with a knock out in the fifth round. (UPI telephoto).

Champion connects

Florida lands McTear

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — Houston McTear, the world's fastest high school athlete, signed a grant-in-aid scholarship Saturday to play football for the University of Florida Gators.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound McTear hasn't played football since 1974 when, as a junior at nearby Baker High, he gained well over 1,000 yards rushing as a wingback and was Okaloosa County's leading scorer. The Gators signed him for a tryout at wide receiver.

McTear devoted all his athletic time this past year to track. On May 9, he equaled Ivory Crockett's world record of 9 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. The record came in a qualifying heat at the Florida state high school track meet at Winter Park, near Orlando.

The feat made him the much sought hero of this small, northwest Florida town near the Alabama border.

N. Michigan takes division II crown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Northern Michigan running back Randy Awrey ran 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage of the second half Saturday, giving the Wildcats a 16-14 victory over Western Kentucky and the NCAA Division II championship in the Camellia Bowl.

Awrey, who carried 11 times for 111 yards, took the handoff from quarterback Steve Mariucci and appeared tackled at the line of scrimmage, but he broke through and ran unimpeded into the end zone to give Northern Michigan a come-from-behind victory in the nationally televised contest.

The Wildcats came into the game with a 12-1 record, a stunning reversal of last year's 0-10 showing.

Western Kentucky was a seven-point favorite and scored first on a two-yard run by fullback Lawrence Jefferson, who ran for 121 yards

on 34 carries.

Northern Michigan's first points came on a 25-yard first-quarter field goal by Dan Harvest, who was helped by a strong breeze.

A stumble by Western Kentucky defensive back Rick Caswell let Wildcat wide receiver Maurice Mitchell get a clear shot at a wobbly pass by Mariucci for a 45-yard scoring play. Harvest missed the extra point try.

Western Kentucky flanker Bob Hobby caught a 26-yard pass from Steve Larimore on a risky fourth-and-eight play for the Hilltoppers' second score.

For Western Kentucky, it was the second disappointment in three years in the Camellia Bowl. Two years ago the Hilltoppers lost 34-10 to Louisiana Tech.

The ski jump, known as the Gelandesprung is made from a crouching position.

Badgers still unbeaten

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The undefeated Wisconsin Badgers reeled off 20 straight points in the first four minutes in easily defeat Northern Michigan, 29-0, in a non-conference game Saturday.

The Badgers, now 5-0 on the season, had a 43-26 halftime lead. Dale Kocher led Wisconsin with 19 points and Bob Falk had 14. Dino Conley of Northern Michigan, Nov. 23, led all scorers with 21 points.

The Badgers used a ferocious full-court press and some torrid shooting to handcap the Wildcats. The Badgers shot 57.1 per cent in contrast to the 37.7 per cent for Northern Michigan.

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'Over-hill' gang may have gone in Dallas

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Teams have been trying and failing for years to push the "Over the Hill Gang" over the hill. But the Dallas Cowboys gave them a pretty good shove Saturday.

Dallas, a young, aggressive team labeled as a rebuilding club for 1975, outlasted and outlasted the veteran Red-

skins, relying on a frenzied defensive effort and sore-ribsed quarterback Roger Staubach to produce a 31-0 runaway and romp into the NFL playoffs.

Washington, which wilted in the final half and lost its quarterback as well, will thus miss the Super Bowl chase for the first time since George Allen took over as coach in

1971. "This may equal our Super Bowl victory," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We played well offensively, defensively and on the specialty teams."

"We were much more mechanical the year we won the Super Bowl, but we were more enthusiastic today. For this team to be 34 and in the

playoffs is almost beyond my imagination."

The 10 points scored by Washington equalled its lowest output of the season and the 31 points scored by Dallas were the most allowed by the Redskins this year.

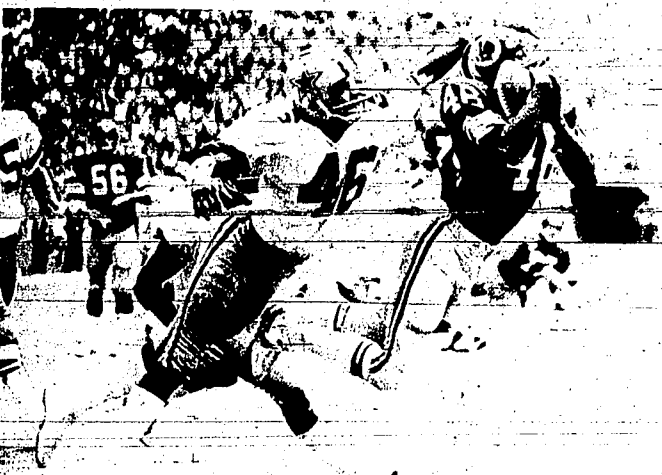
"Dallas deserved to win because they were a better team," said Allen. "But I'm still proud of our team. It's still

a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs."

Dallas still has an outside shot at the NFC East championship should St. Louis currently 2-3 lose its last two games. But the Cowboys have at least clinched the NFC wild card role.

Staubach, who has a history of bad performances against the rival Redskins, completed only two of 30 passes in the opening half, but after suffering a blow that almost put him out of the game late in the first half, came back to direct two long scoring drives in the second half to put the game out of reach.

The Cowboys' defense, meanwhile, was throttling one Redskins effort after another and finally sent Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer to the bench with an injured right shoulder early in the final period.



Horizontal reception

FLYING Grant Frank of Washington takes a Bill Kilmer pass at the goal line for the Redskins lone touchdown against Dallas Saturday; Mark Washington tries unsuccessfully to stop it. Dallas won 31-0. (UPI telephoto).

Harris breaks record as Steelers clinch division

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris set a team record and a personal career mark Saturday, but all he wanted to talk about was the Steelers' drive for their second straight Super Bowl championship.

Harris had rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Steelers to their second straight American Conference Central Division title with a 35-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We have the kind of team that's still hungry," said Harris, who aggravated a pre-injury nerve in his right shoulder on the game's first play, but refused to let it keep him out of action. "If we can keep up that attitude, we'll have a great shot. If we can't let it keep on growing, we have a good shot as anybody. We will get excited."

There was no celebration in the Pittsburgh locker room, but the usually solemn Noll was smiling unabashedly.

"I'm very proud of our football team," he said. "I think they did a great job offensively and defensively, especially defensively, to make a great offensive football team like the Bengals. We were able to take advantage of turnovers. These

were tough for them to overcome."

The Steeler defense scored a touchdown on a Bengals fumble and set up another with a pass interception on Terry Bradshaw and two more touchdowns with a pass and a run when they enter the playoffs for the fourth straight year. The Bengals still can gain a playoff berth as the AFC's wild card team if they beat San Diego in their regular season finale.

Harris' touchdown was of 10 and two yards gave him a career 118 rushing, breaking John Henry Johnson's previous team record of 56.

His rushing performance gave him 1,120 yards for the season, surpassing his previous season high of 1,053 yards set when he won Rookie of the Year honors in 1973. The game was the 11th in which he gained 100 or more yards.

Bradshaw opened the Steelers' scoring with a three-yard pass to Lynn Swann and added another touchdown on a seven-yard run. Defensive back Tim Thomas scored the Steelers' other touchdown after a fumble recovery.

The Bengals moved the ball well in the first half, outgaining the Steelers 200 yards to 121. They scored on a nine-yard touchdown plunge by Stan Fritts, but Dave Green missed two field goal attempts — one a 36-yarder which hit the uprights and the other a 47-yard attempt which went wide.

Anderson passed to Isaac Curtis for the Bengals' other score in the final period.

The Steeler defense provided the crowd-pleasing plays. In the first quarter, they forced Cincinnati's Boobie Clark to fumble and the Steelers' Mel Blount picked it up. Blount dropped the ball, but teammate Jack Lambert grabbed it, ran 21 yards and lateraled to Thomas, who went in for the touchdown. Before the half, the Steeler defense paved the way for Pittsburgh's third touchdown when Mike Wagner intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it to the Bengals' 19.

Texas A-I collects NAIA grid crown

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&I's powerful running game paced by Larry Collins, who rushed for 152 yards and scored twice, and the record-setting defensive squad easily whipped Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 Saturday as the Javelinas successfully defended their crown as NAIA Division I champion.

Collins scored the Javelinas' first touchdown on a three-yard plunge in the first quarter and then raced 80 yards with 3:10 left to play in the first half for another touchdown which broke the game open.

The A&I defense held Salem to only 61 yards in total offense, 44 yards rushing and 17 yards passing, a new record for the NAIA Champion Bowl.

A&I flanker Glenn Starks caught two touchdown passes and freshman fullback Gary Davis scored the other touchdown on a three-yard run.

The victory was A&I's 26th in a row, the longest active win streak in college, and their fifth NAIA national title after wins in 1959, 1969, 1970 and last year. A&I finished the year 12-0.

A&I scored 23 points in the first half and played substitutes for most of the second half.

Collins' 80-yard run was the game breaker and was a record run from scrimmage for the Champion Bowl. Collins was named the game's "Most Valuable Player."

Starks' first touchdown reception was a 34-yard pass from tight end David Hill who had taken the ball on an end

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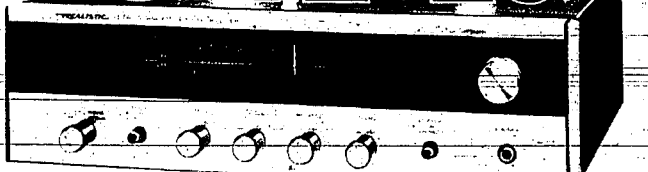
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Buhl girl wins \$1,600 stipend



OUTSTANDING achievement in 4-H and other community activities has earned Linda Ripa a \$1,600 scholarship at the University of Idaho, majoring in forestry, she receives congratulations from Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, left, dean of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and Maurice E. Johnson, state 4-H leader.

Award winner

MOSCOW — People of all ages can learn to understand and appreciate forests, says Linda M. Ripa, Buhl.

She intends to be an interpreter of forest lands, helping people to recognize wilderness, recreation possibilities, after she receives her degree from the University of Idaho College of Forestry in May 1977.

Miss Ripa talked about her career plans here when she received word that she had won a \$1,600 forestry scholarship in recognition of her outstanding record as a 4-H member. The national award was donated by Homelite, a division of Textron, Inc.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Ripa, Route 1, Buhl.

"Forestry has long been considered a man's field," Miss Ripa said. "However, barriers are breaking down and there seem to be many forestry jobs that are open to women at present."

Southern Idaho for two years, graduating in 1974. She is now a junior at UI. She became interested in forestry as a result of talks with a ranger friend.

During six years as a 4-H member, Miss Ripa was involved in many learn-by-doing projects.

"Young people receive instruction through 4-H in subjects you can't study in school," she said. "I learned a lot about home economics, family living and even electricity."

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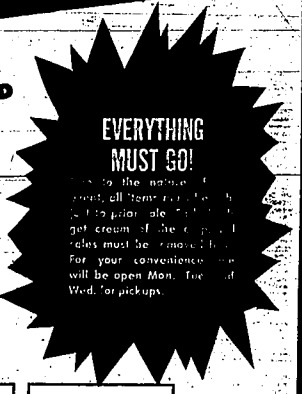
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THIS huge log and old engine are a familiar sight in Fairfield's Main street. The engine was donated to the city by Wilfred Costello, who once used it on this prairie. Oldtimers here recall how he used to drive

It in Fairfield parades and would dock both himself and dog in appropriate garb. The log, from the Johnny Humphreys sawmill at Corral, was once considered of record size.

Fairfield landmarks

Camas prairie takes changes in stride

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD Change, often termed progress, is coming to the Camas Prairie, but no one seems overly concerned.

Camas County and Fairfield city officials believe some growth is inevitable in the population basin.

The recently completed improvements in the area's water supply make it possible for the settlement to attract new residents and businesses.

Fairfield Councilman Ray O'Neil says, "I see growth coming, but not enough to cause a lot of problems."

As in any community, there are those who want to keep out all newcomers, while others because of business interests push for continuing growth. Most Camas Prairie residents tend to take growth and the newcomers in stride.

A common joke around Fairfield according to courthouse officials, is that in Fairfield "You're a newcomer unless you're born here."

Mayor Harry Durall estimates "at least" six new houses have been built in Fairfield the past year. Bill Stewart is building the new market just south of town.

The county is remodeling its library. A new front entrance is being added and a new roof, insulation and electric line are being installed.

Sheriff Harold Lee said traffic has tripled in the last year since Highway 68 was improved from Dixie Hill to Tullgate. Now this route provides a shortcut from the Boise area across the northern part of Magic Valley to eastern Idaho.

James E. Kevan, vice president and agricultural consultant and manager of the Glens Ferry office of the Idaho State Bank, says, "We used to park our cars on the highway and leave our keys in them, and leave our doors unlocked."

"He lived here for many years until moving to Glens Ferry a few years ago and still has farming interests on the prairie."

The sheriff confirms an increase in burglaries and says the increased traffic, largely made up of sportsmen, necessitates a fulltime deputy who spends most of his time patrolling the back country during hunting and fishing seasons.

The biggest change in Camas County in the past few years has come in agriculture.

Use of irrigation sprinkler systems within the past few years has brought dramatic increase in production and introduced the growing of potatoes in an area long thought able to produce only grain and hay.

Kevan says the prairie has an ideal altitude for spuds and predicts the use of sprinkler systems by nearly a dozen farmers is going to bring great changes, such as spud cellars and seed businesses.

The banker, in an expansive mood, also predicts the possibility of additional office show and service stations in Fairfield.

He says use of sprinklers means the difference between 20 and 70 barrels per acre on potatoes. However, that purpose is contingent on the success of the sprinklers. The county engineer, James E. Kevan, has lowered the water table on the prairie.

As a longtime prairie farmer, he has learned the hard way. "I recall when Wayne Stokes put in a well and started pumping for sprinklers, a nearby spring went dry."

In fact, so elastic is the division of opinion over the sprinklers that two county officials, Lay Vanskike and George Gill, have a private little bet that "farmers who bought wheeled sprinklers will be broke by Jan. 1, 1979."

Their "sworn" statements hang in an inconspicuous place on the courthouse office wall. Because of the sensitive nature of county officials' jobs (with elections always around the corner) discretion seems the best part of valor in not disclosing the identity of who is on which side of the bet.

But the people who benefit from them are convinced the sprinklers are on the prairie to stay.

Lynn Stevenson and Bill Simon, among the first farmers to invest in sprinklers, now are making the most money, according to Simon's father, W.D. Simon.

The elder Simon said his son had increased his hay yield from one and a half tons to four and a half tons per acre. Potatoes on both the Simons and Kevan farms ran from 200 to 250 sacks per acre this year.

"They've disproved the long-held notion that this growing season here was too short for potatoes," Simons said. He also said the Idaho Water Resource Department has advised them that while pumping for the sprinkler use lowers the water level, the water table is renewed annually.

After the pumps are turned off, Simons said, the flow of the natural Artesian water is back to normal in about 30 days.

The sprinklers also make possible a second crop of hay. Sheriff Lee says 25 years ago 80 per cent of the crops grown on the prairie were winter wheat, whereas now there is nearly 50 per cent more of hay.

With such increases in production, it is no wonder that the value of land is rising. Kevan says land which sold for \$75 per acre 10 years ago is now bringing \$300. He also said the Dun-

and Bradstreet ratings of Camas County's economic value is one of the highest in the nation.

County Clerk Gill says the assessed valuation of the county has climbed steadily but gradually from \$3.8 million in 1973 to \$4.24 million in 1975.

Besides the principal agriculture base, Camas County's economy also is boosted by tourism. The popular Magic Reservoir located partly within the county line, Mormon Beach and Trout Creek are major tourist attractions. The Soldier Mountain Ski Area, located just east of the county line, is a major ski area of all kinds year round.

The Camas area increasingly is drawing tourists and snowmobilers. Soldier Mountain ski area, north of Fairfield, described by Mayor Durall as a "beautiful area for family skiing," compares favorably with Sun Valley, boosters say.

The mayor says overnight facilities are needed and he foresees more growth up Soldier Creek. Some new houses are being built there already.

Under provisions of the proposed county zoning ordinance, now in final stages of public hearings, the valley floor would be kept for agriculture with subdivision development restricted to above the 5,300 foot level, except right in Fairfield.

A recreation and housing development, proposed by Bart Ballantyne, Boise, on Willow Creek about 12 miles east of Fairfield is now pending before the county planning and zoning commission. The new county zoning ordinance would not affect Ballantyne's proposal, because of the ordinance's grandfather clause. Mrs. Boyd Eklund, secretary of the planning commission, said.

Fairfield officials believe the location of the former Willow Run Resort was one of the main reasons for its going bankrupt. That resort, which operated for two years and had a snowmobile lodge but no overnight facilities, was 12 miles up Willow Creek from Highway 68, Durall said.

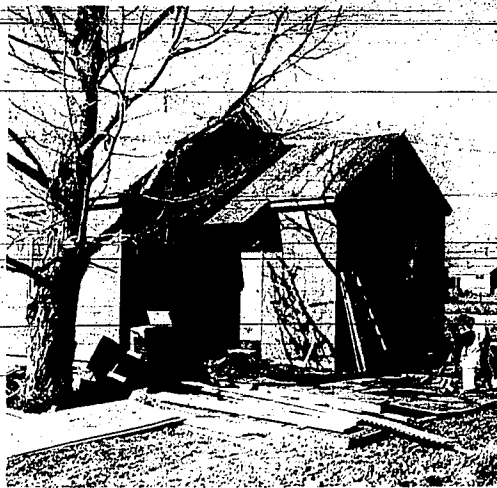
O'Neil said a snowmobile parking area is being developed seven miles west of Hill City off Highway 68 on land purchased from Fred Malcomson. Funds for the improvements which will include restroom facilities for year around use, came from the Mountain Home Snowmobile Club and the Soldier Mountain Search and Rescue group.

O'Neil said he hopes the Fairfield airport can be enlarged if state funds are available. There is now a 3,300-foot runway, but an extension is needed to make a mile runway. He said the city would have to obtain more land.



Country church

PICTURESQUE Catholic church (right) and three houses of worship in Fairfield. Mass is held here the first and third Saturdays of Father King, who comes from Halley.



Library improved

CAMAS county library is being remodeled. A new front entrance and new roof have been added as well as insulation and electric heat.



Old and new on prairie

NEW supermarket constructed on Highway 68 at the intersection with Fairfield's Main street indicates economic growth under way on Camas Prairie. At left, this

old structure, now a grocery store, once housed the county courthouse offices upstairs.

REX O'NEIL sees growth

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

What should I do? I'm not young—49. My husband is 53, and this last woman is 35.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

Get new model?



DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-aged divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am, too), because he has money, and a respectable position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad-looking, except himself physically ill, and is immaculate.

From the time we began seeing each other, he has given me all the attention I could want. Also he carries me around in his arms, and he always calls me a beautiful girl. He never makes me feel like a health-food nut. He never makes me feel like a healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

DEAR D: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples—all between the ages of 26 and 35. We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:

"The man: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one, "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting?

WASTHERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this boom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing. Also, only two women agreed (his physique).

Readers, please send me a postcard, telling me what YOU notice first about the opposite sex. You need not sign your name.

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



MR. AND MRS. JOHN VAN ENGELEN

Miss Bolland weds John Van Engelen

TWIN FALLS — Susan Lorraine Bolland and John Frederick Van Engelen were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Nov. 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Bolse.

Pastor William Gooding conducted the ceremony. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of dried dark brown and ivory flowers with burnt orange fresh daisies and small chrysanthemums. Other church decorations included candles at the altar and in the windows and on tall pedestals lining the aisle. Brown and white bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bolland-Bolse, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Engelen, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight ivory gown trimmed with three different lace designs. The dress was styled with a floor length skirt which flowed to a train bordered with a full flounce decorated with lace. The high neckline was trimmed with lace and satin embroidery. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrists to wide cuffs of tulle and lace with small buttons closing them.

Her chapel length candlelight ivory veil was trimmed with lace matching that used for the dress and was trimmed with rosette appliques. A small lace cap held the veil in place. She carried a bouquet of ivory dried flowers with fresh orange roses and ivory and dark brown ferns with baby's

breath for accent. She wore pearl earrings and an antique ring of diamonds and opals passed down to her from her maternal great-great grandmother. She wore a ring borrowed from the bridegroom's maternal grandmother.

Kristen Bolland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Judy Pollow, sister of the bridegroom, and Colleen Knowlton were bridesmaids.

Gary Van Engelen, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsman were Bill Van Engelen and David Van Engelen, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mark Bolland and Eric Bolland, brothers of the bride.

Becky Sheasley was in charge of the guest book both at the church and at the reception. The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The home was decorated with flowers from the church and potted chrysanthemums, ferns and candles. Judy Pollow served punch at the reception. Diane Van Engelen, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served the cake. The three tiers of the cake were separated by clear pedestals and the cake was decorated with ivory icing. Bouquets of dried flowers were placed between the layers and on the top. The couple toasted each other using glasses used at the 23rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Marti Mitchell in Bolse and by Diane and Debbie Van Engelen, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom in Twin Falls.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple lives in Nampa where the bridegroom is employed by Huskins and Sells.

Art show opening at resort

SUN VALLEY — Mary Rolland's one-woman show opens in Sun Valley Lodge Sage Room Monday with both Idaho landscapes and abstracts in oil.

The artist's aspen landscapes are so popular they have become synonymous with the Idaho resort.

She calls her landscapes her "sun" paintings, using vivid, wild combinations of color, often restricting her color to monochromatic schemes to interpret a Sun Valley season, winter, spring, summer or fall.

Rolland's abstracts are unutilized to permit the viewer complete freedom of imagination. The total movement of color, free forms and line work together to give an emotional feedback.

Although each painting is signed, indicating a right side up, each can be turned about to create a totally new emotional expression.

The artist has sold hundreds of paintings throughout the United States and recently completed a large commission for the Cliff Lodge at Snowbird, Utah. She is the exhibiting arts director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Her work is displayed through Jan. 31 with daily gallery hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Gift from traffic cops

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Brant motorists will get a Christmas present from traffic cops and meter molls.

From Dec. 22 through Christmas, officers may, at their discretion, hand out tickets notifying a motorist of an infraction—but without citation. It urges him to drive carefully during the holiday season and carries a "merry Christmas and happy New Year" over the signature of Police Chief James Parker.

pro-nuptial showers given by Marti Mitchell in Bolse and by Diane and Debbie Van Engelen, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom in Twin Falls.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple lives in Nampa where the bridegroom is employed by Huskins and Sells.

SV gallery opens

SUN VALLEY — The Potato Gallery, a showcase for Idaho artists' work, moves to larger quarters on Sun Valley Mall, opening Monday with an exhibit of watercolor miniatures by James Davies.

Davies is well known for his exquisitely detailed wildlife paintings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Davies will be in the gallery 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The gallery joins the Center for the Arts and Humanities offices in the former Skier's Chalet building on the Mall next to Sun Valley Post Office. This new setting offers more light and space for better display and room for visitors and comfortable browsing. The gallery also features a continuing display of the best work of Sun Valley Center artists suitable for gifts.



VALERIE SHEPPARD engaged

Ex-TF girl tells plans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheppard, Salmon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Colleen, to Verdel Olson.

Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olson, Salmon.

A former Twin Falls resident, Miss Sheppard attended Twin Falls and Salmon schools.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Earl Sheppard, Jerome, and Helen Kaufman, Twin Falls.

Olson is a graduate of Salmon High School, attended Boise State University and is self-employed as a rancher.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

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Valley Calendar

- DECEMBER 14**
TWIN FALLS — Northwest Opera Association production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 2:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley and Elkhorn open for regular season.
KETCHUM — Wood River Lions Club first trapshoot beginning at 10:30 a.m., Rota Run.
JEROME — Jerome County Association for Retarded Citizens meets, 8 p.m., Moose Hall.
- DECEMBER 15**
BURLEY — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Minidoka County school board meets.
KETCHUM — Basketball leagues forming should contact Gary Ström, Ketchum Recreation Department director.
JEROME — Jerome City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School Christmas Concert, 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — CSI board of directors meets.
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board meets.
- DECEMBER 15 and 17**
HAZLETON — Valley Quick Response meets for training sessions.
- DECEMBER 16**
JEROME — Meeting of county commissioners to discuss changing health district financing formula, 2 p.m., courthouse.
RUPERT — City Council meets, 7 p.m.
BURLEY — Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — West Minior Junior High School concert, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 17**
RUPERT — Minidoka County Planning Commission meets, 8 p.m.
JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe. Ed Evans and Howard Dubois summarize activities for 1975 and aims for 1976 will be discussed.
KETCHUM — First through third grade students present Christmas play, 1 p.m., Hemingway Elementary School gymnasium.
- DECEMBER 18**
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Christmas concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
KETCHUM — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students present "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., Hemingway Elementary School gymnasium.
JEROME — Junior and senior high school all-chorus Christmas program, 8 p.m., Junior high auditorium.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Club.
RUPERT — Minidoka hospital board meets, 7 p.m.
- DECEMBER 19**
HAILEY — Wood River Junior and Senior High School music departments present Christmas concert, 8 p.m., high school.
- DECEMBER 20**
GALENA — Two and one-half kilometer winter start cross-country ski race, 11 a.m., Galena Lodge.
- DECEMBER 21**
TWIN FALLS — "The Messiah" performance, 2:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Hagerman girl weds in Alaska

HAGERMAN — Patricia Marie Gold and Robert Paul Penzenik, both Anchorage, Alaska, were married in Nov. 24 rites at the home of the bride's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Floyd Marsh before a backdrop of white nylon lace flanked by gold nylon drapes and floor baskets of bronze and gold mums and greenery accented by white wedding bells tied with gold bows and streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gold, Hagerman, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Penzenik, San Bernardino, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white colonial lace over beige antique satin. It featured a jewel, peckling and bell-shaped sleeves gathered at the elbows by lace bands. The dress had an empire waist and a full A-line skirt sweeping into a chapel train.

The dress was made by Mrs. Denell E. Gold, Anchorage, sister-in-law of the bride. The headpiece was a single lace and satin bow.

The bride's bouquet was a rose, baby's breath, greenery and green velvet streamers.

Mrs. Gary Frodsham, Meridian, sister of the bride, was "matron of honor." Bridesmaids were Debra Watson, Twin Falls, and Cary Frodsham, Meridian. Both girls are nieces of the bride.

Alan Gold, Hagerman, served as best man, and usher was Doug Foss, Hagerman.

Mrs. Nite Greenhalgh, Orem, Utah, niece of the bride, played the recessional and traditional wedding music.

Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss, a former MIA teacher of the bride, sang two solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Evans, Hagerman. The wedding prayer was given by the bride's father.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with egg lace with a gold nylon underlay. Two white clerics holding crystal mitre and nut dishes flanked the four faced wedding cake which was decorated in white with orange and white flowers, miniature white nylon butterflies and feathered doves. It was topped with miniature bride and bridegroom enshrouded with white lace slatted kiltz-wreaths.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Earl Leatham, Hagerman.

Tralene Frodsham, Meridian, was in charge of the gift table. She was assisted by Nancy Watson, Twin Falls, Julie Watson-Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. All are nieces of the bride.

Mrs. Dan Watson, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was in charge of the refreshment table. She was assisted by Mrs. Lewis Harmon, Hazelton, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Denell E. Gold. Kitchen help included Don Watson, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Verlin Jenkins, Goding, aunt of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower by her roommate, and both were honored by an office

shower at Anchorage.

Relatives and friends attended the wedding from Anchorage, California, Utah, Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Hazelton, Goding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss.

Following a luncheon at Salt Lake City and Boise the couple will reside at Anchorage, where both are employed at the Anchorage School District. Mrs. Penzenik is a co-ordinator of the Community Resources, Scholarship Center. Penzenik is director of the audio-visual center and director for instructional television at South Central Alaska.

Husbands honored

ALMO — The Almo LDS primary officers and teachers honored their husbands at a Christmas party held Thursday evening at the church.

A turkey dinner was served after which games were played. A Christmas tree highlighted the evening featuring an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. William Tracy was in charge of food. Mrs. Dennis Erickson, games, and Mrs. Robert Ward, decorations.

Other officers and teachers who assisted were Mrs. David Baden, Mrs. Kent Barrie, Mrs. Bruce Barrie, Mrs. Carl Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ronald Ward, Mrs. Hulon Kayle, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. James Sheridan.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PENZENIK

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briefs

BURLEIGH — Cedar Draw Community Club Christmas party will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. All children are invited to participate in the program. Parents who want their children to receive a gift from Santa should bring a labeled package. Santa will distribute treats. Persons attending are to bring sandwiches for their own party!

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NOTICE!

WINNERS

of the Times-News Christmas Letter Contest

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

in the Wednesday, December 17th

Times-News

Lois Mobley bride of Ronald Lambert

KING HILL. — Lois Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley, King Hill, became the bride of Sgt. Ronald Lambert, Mountain Home Air Force Base, at a family wedding.

Sgt. Lambert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lambert of Santa Cruz, Calif.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Dec. 5 at the Glenns Ferry Baptist Church by the Rev. William Bohannan.

The couple took their vows before an altar, flanked by baskets of red and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an antique white blended fabric, floor-length gown, with a high neckline trimmed in lace and puffed long sleeves with wide wrist bands trimmed in lace. She wore an heirloom



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NOVACEK

Buhl couple sets 50th anniversary

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novacek will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Dec. 21 at Lincoln Courts, Buhl.

Their daughters, Blanche Novacek, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Muthesen, Buhl, will be hosts for the event.

Josephine Fucher and Charles Novacek were married Dec. 8, 1925, in Billings, Mont.

Novacek had moved with his family from Oklahoma to Buhl. He is a World War I veteran, having served with the U.S. Army in France. He

had farmed in the Buhl area since 1920 and retired in 1960, when the couple moved to Buhl. He is a charter member of the ZCBJ Lodge and has been a member for over 60 years.

Mrs. Novacek moved with her family from Oklahoma to Billings. She attended college in Montana and taught elementary school in Montana for several years before her marriage. She has been a member of the ZCBJ Lodge for over 45 years.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Poppy day scheduled by auxiliary

KING HILL. — Poppy day will be conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary May 1. It was reported at a meeting at the Veteran's Memorial hall this week.

Members decided to donate \$20 to the gift table at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, \$20 for the cheer baskets, \$15 for the Dollar Bill Fund, \$20 for the auxiliary department president's project for the year.

The group also discussed

giving a donation to the Prisoner of War, Missing in Action project, but will take action later.

Transform leftovers into gourmet tidbits! Make croquettes by forming leftover mashed potatoes around a small piece of cheese. Brush with melted butter. Roll in crushed cornflakes and bake in a 450-degree oven until browned.

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢.

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Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS. — The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbytery Church.

The winners were Mrs. L. E. Packer, Mrs. E. Emma, Betty, first; Mrs. L. E. Rock and Mrs. A. V. Williams, second; Mrs. H. H. Watson and Mrs. B. E. Standice, third; Mrs. F. L. Ross, and Mrs. A. Broadhead, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, fifth.

TWIN FALLS. — The R and D Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.

Winners north and south were Mrs. L. E. Burns and J. M. Munton, first; Mrs. H. M. Packer and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, second, and Mrs. R. H. Watson and Mrs. J. L. Shelby, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, second, and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter and Mrs. A. C. Clark, third.

Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. G. W. Ross, new members of the club, invite anyone wishing to play duplicate to join the club every Saturday at 1 p. m. New players may play in a group with less than 20 points.

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Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

O'Leary concert scheduled Monday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School music department Christmas concert will be given at 7 p.m. Monday.

The concert is free and open to the public and will be in the O'Leary Junior High auditorium.

The advanced choir will open the concert singing "I Bring You Good News," "Gentle Mary," "Three Songs for Christmas," "Christ Child, Christ Child," and "Ring Those Christmas Bells." Zoe Rayborn will be accompanist and Linda Berney will play the bells for one number. Dick Snack is choir director.

The seventh grade orchestra will play "Larghetto from 'Arlena,'" "The Skaters," and "Christmas in Concert." The advanced orchestra will play "Allegretto," "The Holy Boy," "Bell Carol," and "Here Comes Santa Claus." Their

final number will be "Christmas Fugue." Kim McKininn is orchestra director.

The intermediate band will play "The Babe in Bethlehem," "Jubilee," "Hasten Now, Shepherds," "Jamaica Farewell," and "Tinsel and Holly." The junior band will conclude the program with "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "Time in a Bottle," "Italian Masters Suite," "Reverie," "Still Still, Still," and "Sounds of Christmas." Ted Hadjey is band director.

Timely Crafts!

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by Alice Brooks

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- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00



MR. AND MRS. KIM REED

Bette McCracken marries Kim Reed

TWIN FALLS — Bette McCracken and Kim Reed were married Nov. 20 at the First Baptist Church.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white gladiolus, chrysanthemums, pompan chrysanthemums and baby's breath tied with burgundy ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken Jr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Gooding.

Burt Hatch was vocal soloist and Mrs. Francis Hider was accompanist.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of white peau de soie satin styled with a semi-train. The bodice of the dress was covered with candlelight ivory re-embroidered lace. The sweetheart neckline was edged with embroidered lace. The full sleeves were gathered to ruffled cuffs trimmed with embroidered lace.

Her shoulder-length veil was held by a small lace trimmed cap. She carried a cascaded-style bouquet of pink roses and white snowflake pompan chrysanthemums accented with green and pink streamers.

Mrs. Robert (Leslie) Quessell, Moscow, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerry Reed and Patricia Lang, both Twin Falls.

Dean Hartwig was best man. Ron Reed, brother of the bridegroom, and Ken McCracken, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Dan Reed, brother of the bridegroom, was an usher. Greg and Lori Graves were candlelighters.

Following the double-ring ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception catered by the Challenger Class in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with white lace over

pink and was decorated with three trailing nosegay arrangements of white pink pompan chrysanthemums.

The three-tiered wedding cake was placed above a burgundy fountain and topped with miniature kissing angels. The cake was decorated with pink roses and cupid. It was flanked with two small heart shaped cakes.

Assisting with the reception were Tara Meyers, Mrs. Maxine Peckhardt, Mrs. Ben (Winnie) Roberts, Carol Meier, Kathy Dwyer, Kelle Dwyer, Debbie Lawson and Kathy Murphy.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Henry J. Wise, maternal grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McCracken Sr., paternal grandparents of the bride, all Twin Falls; Mrs. June Graves, Gooding, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom; and Dick Reed, Cove, Ore., paternal grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill.

The bride was honored at four pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Daryl Pat Dryden, Kerry Werry, Mrs. Maxine Peckhardt, Mrs. Winnie Roberts, Mrs. David (Mary) McClusky, Mrs. Edith Hart and Mrs. Venita Begun; and

by Mrs. Ernest F. Florence Reed and Mrs. Mike (Cheryl) Reed.

Following the reception, the couple resided at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Wise, maternal grandfather of the bride, at his residence.

The bridegroom is employed by Rex Farms Inc., Gooding, and the bride is employed by Fox Floral.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Those who wish to donate a gift to the Hanna Sibley School may do so by bringing them to the Senior Citizen Center at 421 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls by 4 p.m. Thursday. The gifts may be wrapped or unwrapped and for children or adults.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will have installation of officers and a Christmas dinner Wednesday, Turkey for the dinner will be furnished. Please bring a covered dish and table service. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

TF bridge winners reported

TWIN FALLS — Curt Bowsler, first place winner at the Dec. 1 WYCA Post Players bridge.

Second place was awarded to Hazel Montgomery, with Pearl Glass and Alvin Bruns. Bowsler plays third and fourth place.

Any Monday at 1 p.m. at the WYCA. Monday at 1 p.m. at the WYCA.

North and south winners were C. R. Tucker and H. M. Wyett, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelly and Mrs. R. H. Watson, second, and Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third; Mrs. W. Driscoll, fourth. East and west winners were Mrs. H. C. R. Tucker and Mrs. H. M. Cook, third.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party on Dec. 22.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelly and Mrs. A. J. Lunkner, first; Mrs. A. F. Russell and Mrs. John Fuldness, second; and Mrs. L. E. Munyon and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. A. Y. Williams, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, second, and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and L. J. Robertson, third.

The annual Christmas party will be held Wednesday.

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your health

Gem scholarship deadline Dec. 31

We are pleased to announce

Charlene Haynes

has rejoined our staff 3 days per week - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. She invites all her friends and former patients to come in or call her for appointment.

RUTH A. BROWN SHERRI BRIDWELL CHARLENE HAYNES

UPTOWN BEAUTY NOOK

203 Second St. E., Twin Falls 733-4630

BOISE - Idaho high school, graduating seniors who wish to be considered for the State of Idaho Scholarships must submit applications by Dec. 31 to the Office of the State Board of Education.

The program, funded by the Idaho Legislature, awards scholarships of \$1,500 each to outstanding students in academic and vocational areas. The scholarships will be renewed each year if students maintain high academic rank until academic students earn a first degree or until vocational students complete their training.

Janet Hay, Nampa, president of the State Board of Education, encouraged students to submit applications by Dec. 15 to give the office staff time to examine incoming applications and request clarification if necessary. The final deadline is Dec. 31, and announcement of awards will be made by May 1.

Application forms are available from high school counselors. Students competing for academic scholarships must take the American College Testing (ACT) Assessment Test on or before Dec. 13, while students

competing for vocational scholarships must take the Career Planning Profile (CPP) administered at each high school which requests test materials from the ACT.

The scholarships may be used at any public or private school in Idaho. The 26 students chosen as scholarship recipients last year were selected from a pool of more than 300 applicants.

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had an illness, and now I have colitis. The doctor said it often follows some other illness. How is this so? And what is colitis? What causes it, and what is the diet for it? - W.E.S.

Colitis is defined as an inflammation of the large intestine. But it does not always mean the presence of an infection. It can be and often is a complication of an earlier illness, either a disturbance of an infecting organism from the site of another inflammation or some functional problem caused by such things as a change in eating habits necessitated by an illness. Antibiotics can on occasion cause colitis.

In general, the term colitis is not helpful unless the precise form of it is included. And you don't tell me what your previous illness was, which would be important to know.

Since your doctor has not discussed your diet with you, I have to assume that your colitis represents some rather mild bowel function disturbance which he feels is correct itself as your system adjusts to normal eating habits following your recent illness.

Colitis can be complication



In cases of stubborn colitis a low residue diet is helpful because it reduces the amount of bowel activity required in digestion. Such a diet could not harm you and it might help you make your adjustment. I discuss this in my booklet, "Colitis - Kindred Complaints," which you might find helpful in understanding the problem. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to the care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just how serious is the migraine condition known as "scotoma"? Doctors don't seem to know much about it, but when you have been disabled by migraine, as I have for many years, you wonder if there cannot be some bad effects from this.

I am 74. They do not seem to diminish with age. - G.N.J.

It is a symptom, usually forewarning of an impending attack. It is featured by a disturbance in sight in a well-defined portion of the eye while there is normal sight around it. The term "serious" could not be applied to scotoma, except if it occurred heralding the headache. We don't know much about the nature, but much more than we know about migraine itself, which is the danger.

Scotoma can be a symptom of underlying problems ranging from hypertension to vascular disorders to embolisms. Some of the underlying causes can be effective in migraine, but this can be some undesirable side effects with uninterrupted, long duration. These include tingling of the fingers and toes, muscle weakness, general weakness in the legs. Vomiting is an indication that the attack should be discontinued or the dosage adjusted.

Dear Thosteson: A friend of mine, who is 18 years old, says that if she has sexual intercourse the day after she has a menstrual period, she cannot become pregnant. Is this true?

If the young lady in question has a long-established, regular menstrual cycle, I would say the chances of her becoming pregnant at this time would be less likely. If her periods are irregular, the way to determine from month to month, then she could probably be pushing her luck.

You can't beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson, in the care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THIS WAY TO CHRISTMAS



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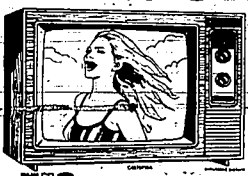
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briefs

TWIN FALLS - The next meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will be on Jan. 5 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. The speaker will be Von Nebeker, a farm manager from Kimberly. Frank Ring is chairman and Henri LeMoine is secretary of the group.

TWIN FALLS - The Women of Good Fellowship are having their monthly dinner Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Rogerson Round-up room.

Guest speaker is Jan We... wife of a local minister. For reservations call 734-3093.

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"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

TWIN FALLS—Several students from the Magic Valley are among 50 from the University of Idaho nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominees are: Debbie J. Howard, Panhellenic Council president, junior, home economics major, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard, Bush, Scott Wendling, ASUJ senator, sophomore veterinary science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Wendling, Filer; Kathy

Wiher, faculty council representative, sophomore biology major and member of Delta Delta Sorority, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wiher, Glens Ferry; William R. Toers, president of Blue Key, a UI men's service honorary, senior veterinary science major, member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Toers, Rupert, and George Ambrose, ASUJ senator, junior agricultural mechanics major, member of Farm House fraternity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ambrose, Wendell.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Future Farmer Association will hold a meeting Monday at the agriculture shop at Twin Falls High School. Anyone interested in the FFA program is invited. For further information call Don Norris, 733-7585, John Gibson, 733-6551, or Bob Holloway, 733-8662.

A Lovelier You

SPACE AGE BEAUTY NEWS

By Mary Sue Miller

Would you believe it? There is now a method of removing unwanted hair painlessly and permanently. Rather than using a depilatory, the new method is called depilation.



It is a salon process, practiced by highly trained and skilled operators. It involves a precision electronic instrument which has gained F.C.C. approval. It is a tweezers which grasps the hair but never comes in direct contact with the skin. Consequently, there is no post-treatment reddening of the skin.

And how about this beauty aid: A skin vacuum. As you might imagine, it removes deep impurities from the skin. Small and easily handled, it is both

beneficial and pleasant to use. You calorie counters will want to believe this if you find totaling your daily allowance a bore. A handy little gadget will do it for you. It works like a calculator, or you might say a calorie weight. You feed it information about your intake, and it tells you the ounces and calories therein. It's an accurate and fun way of keeping track.

If these items are not available in your shops at present, you may expect them in the new year. Along with many other new aids to beauty, no matter how you view 1976, it's going to be quite a year.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perспиранты and deodorants is contained in my leaflet, **STRICTLY PERSONAL**. All deodorants are cleaned up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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Royal Neighbors elect Mrs. Roberts

TWIN FALLS—The Royal Neighbors of America met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Roberts, Twin Falls, for the election of officers.

Mrs. Roberts was elected officer. Other officers include: Elsie Henry, vice; Minerva Smith, past officer; Mrs. Minnie Bedow, chancellor; Grace McFarland,

marshal; Bernice Simpson, assistant marshal; Lydia Pyran, hope; secretary; Alma Sloan, outer sentinel; Appointive officers include: Maryanna Ball, faith; Evelyn McClair, courage; Ruth Wright, modesty; Cleo Voght, usefulness; Martha Brown, endurance; and Mrs. Minnie

bridge

Another use for forcing bid

NORTH		13	
♠ 8 4 2			
♥ 10 8 5 5			
♦ 5 3			
♣ 9 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K J 7 6 5	♠ Q 10 9 3		
♥ A Q 3	♥ K J 7 4 2		
♦ 8 3	♦ 8 4 2		
♣ 7 3 2	♣ 6		
SOUTH (D)			

♠ A K Q J 10 9 7			
♠ A K Q J 10 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Dbl. Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K ♠			

So Olga just opened two diamonds and continued to rebid in minimums. West bid all the way to five spades and then fell into her trap and doubled her at six.

Olga didn't redouble. That might have let the cat out of the bag. She just passed, ruffing seven clubs, and drew trumps and claimed all the tricks. She didn't get the grand slam bonus, but she did get the 200-point bonus for setting seven spades two tricks, doubled.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader asks us about the late William E. McKenney.

Gowald answers: Bill was a very dear friend. As executive secretary of the ACBL during its formative years he was largely responsible for its great success. He was author of this column until his death in 1949. The McKenney trophy is one of the most valued bridge awards.

Editor's note: Oswald Jacoby has won it four times. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00. Win a Bridge club this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

For a few years in the early '30s the laws of contract provided a 2500-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam and 1500 points for one bid when not vulnerable.

When Olga Hilliard (one of the great women players of that time) picked up the South hand in a rubber bridge game, her first thought was to open with a seven-diamond bid. Her second thought was that if she did that her opponents would bid seven in a major suit and take whatever penalty they might incur.

Tridle, flag bearer.

Other appointments were Katherine Adams on musician, and Lena Bohm, district deputy and to continue as drill captain.

The furnace to the group's

meeting hall has been repaired and they plan to meet there in the future.

Miss Bohm and Mrs. Wright served refreshments.

Other installations will be held at the next meeting on Jan. 11.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. JOE CHASTAIN
Box 25; Twin Falls

COFFEE PUNCH
1 cup sugar
1 cup instant coffee

3 cups boiling water, let cool, add

1 tablespoon vanilla
When ready to serve, add:
1 gallon milk
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream or ice milk
1/2 gallon chocolate ice cream or ice milk
Break the ice cream into small pieces. Serves about 35 people.



ALICE REED
finalist

Filer girl to enter pageant

FILER—Alice Ann Reed, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Reed, Filer, has been selected to compete as a finalist in the 1976 Miss Idaho Teen-Ager Pageant.

The pageant will be held at Sun Valley Lodge from June 11-13. Miss Idaho Teen-Ager will compete for Miss National Teen-Ager in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

Miss Reed is a sophomore at Filer High School where she is a cheerleader, secretary of Ski Club and treasurer of Rodeo Club.

She is also a member of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls and is active in it.

HOLIDAY HOURS
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
December 14 & 21
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With size Gold 165-3708 \$17.94
Green 165-3740 ...
Doubles sizes in green-blue or gold single control 165-3800 to 165-3963 \$22.95
Dual Control 165-3781 to 165-3847 \$27.95

TEXAS-WARE
26-Pc. Texas-ware Dinnerware \$11.97
8 each dinner plates, Stacking mug, soup/cereal bowls, 1 Platter and serving bowl. A. Dolly Check, 138-2381 B. Yellow Dolly, 138-2399 C. Flower Patch, 138-2407 D. Carefree, 138-2357

COSCO
Cosco Bridge Table and Chairs
A. Round bridge table is 36" in diameter. Snap locks on legs. Fold flat. Choose avocado, 276-8299 Toast, 276-8297 \$18.99
B. Cosco card table chair. Heavy duty frame, form fitting backrest, upholstery seat. Choose avocado, 276-8208. Toast, 276-8216 \$9.99 Each

Christmas Trees
A. 6-ft. Frost art tree 816-0442 \$15.97
B. 7-ft. green scotch pine 816-0444 \$30.88
C. 6 1/2 ft. green mountain tree 816-0335 \$39.97
D. 6 ft. balsam fir tree 816-0400 \$30.88

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Electric automatic corn popper. Self-buttering feature. Teflon lined Gold 160-3099 \$12.99

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17-jewels, self-winding, water-resistant, Day/Date. Features Hardmerite case that's tougher yet lighter than steel. Crystal glass. Yellow top with matching bracelet, silver-green dial. \$120.00 (Also available in white top, cobalt blue dial.) \$115.00

17-jewels, self-winding, Day/Date. Gold-toned with matching bracelet-champagne dial. \$110.00 (Also available in stainless steel with a grey dial.) \$95.00

17-jewels. Gold-toned with contemporary bracelet. Cut crystal glass. Burnished brown dial. \$105.00 (Also available in white with blue dial.) \$105.00

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100 drivers take free gas

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 100 drivers helped themselves to free gasoline and cigarettes today for about two hours when they found attendants at a busy service station tied hand and foot, police said.

Attendants Michael Fry and Kenneth Harris, both 20, said three bearded men held them up at gunpoint, then tied them with wire in the rear of the service station near an entrance to Lake Shore Drive.

Robbery investigator David Olsen said, "After the pickup, one of the robbers worked the driveway. He was dispensing gas and cigarettes, collecting the money and putting it in his pocket."

The other two men took approximately \$5,000 from the station safe and \$200 worth of cigarettes. The three finally left, leaving the attendants bound and on the floor.

Olsen said, "It's a busy station. They do a couple of thousand dollars of business every eight hours."

The attendants told me during the time they were tied up, there was a steady stream of customers. They looked in, saw them tied up and helped themselves to cigarettes and gas and just drove away.

"It was approximately two hours. One of the customers finally used the pay phone to call the police. But he didn't give his name because he probably had just stuck them for a tank of gas, too."

Drug firms labeled profiteers

Washington Star — A research study for a United Nations panel has concluded that through "excessive" prices, production of "unnecessary" drugs and control of technology, multinational drug companies have dominated the market in Third World countries without catering to the people's needs.

The pursuit of profit by multinational drug companies "is simply not compatible with the well-being of the vast majority of the world's population," said the study, which was presented last week to a panel of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the trade group for prescription drug makers in this country, decried the study as a "virulent and extremist attack on an industry with a superb record of accomplishment."

Dr. Sanjaya Lal of the Institute of Economics and Statistics of Oxford University, described as a "well-known critic" by industry sources, wrote the study for the UNCTAD secretariat, in preparation for a meeting in Geneva. A copy was obtained here from the PMA, which stressed that the document does not necessarily reflect official U.N. thinking.

part in the robbery.

Asked about such actions and the Christmas spirit, detective Olsen said, "I always said the modern criminal is an opportunist."

Misfortunes befall Missouri family

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Someone stole Christmas from Tony, Tom, Kim and Kelly Tuck.

The four children, aged 10 to 8, and their parents were having dinner last Sunday at the children's grandparents' home. When they returned home all the presents under their Christmas tree, along with stereo equipment, tapes and a coffee maker, were gone.

It was the fourth burglary at the Harold Tuck home in the last year, and it was the latest in a series of misfortunes to befall the family.

The mother, Rusty Tuck, 27, could not cry over the loss. Mrs. Tuck suffered a stroke two years ago which paralyzed her right arm, crippled her walk, impaired her speech and physically prevented tears from falling.

Tuck works on the assembly line at a Ford plant in suburban Claycenter but sometimes works only a week and then is laid off for the next two weeks. He suffered a stroke when he was 10 and still has occasional seizures.

"The kids were so happy, they'd look at the boxes all wrapped up and shake them back and forth," Mrs. Tuck said, staring at the empty spaces under the tree.

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California Choice

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Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Home Grown Red or Golden Delicious **4 lbs. \$1**

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Mushroom, Ginger Jar or Bell Shape With Decorative Animals & Straw Flowers

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All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday, December 15 Thru December 28, 1975



The Wendell Relief Society rehearses

Earthworm recipe wins

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A recipe for "earthworm appetizer surprise cake" Thursday won first prize at the first annual Cooking With Worms Contest.

The competition was sponsored by the North American Fruit Co., with assistance from the nutrition department of Cal Poly Pomona. The bait company produces earthworms for fishermen, but also for more modern uses such as soil aeration, waste disposal, fertilizer, animal feed and "most recently" people feed.

Mrs. Patricia Howell, a former physics and math student at the University of Minnesota who works in the composing room of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, took a blue ribbon for her cake recipe, which includes one cup of chopped, dried earthworms.

Ant, roach poison infects employees

HOPEWELL, Va. (UPI) — A health department investigator went to an old gas station in the town's main producer of the pesticide Kepone last summer and found employees "immersed in the white powdery chemical."

"Kepone was everywhere," Dr. Robert S. Jackson said. "They were slinging around in it with their boots, gloves or respirators on."

Since then, 29 former employees of the now-defunct Life Sciences Products Co. have been hospitalized with the fire ant and roach poison in their blood.

Symptoms include slurred speech, loss of memory, tremors, twitching eyes and liver damage. There is no known cure and medical officials do not know if the damage is permanent.

At least 10 children and wives of Life Science personnel and another 40 former employees have been found to have traces of Kepone, none serious enough to require hospitalization.

Of five known pregnancies among Life Science personnel, two have resulted in stillbirths and one in spontaneous abortion.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute found that Kepone causes cancer in rats and mice but they haven't determined whether it is carcinogenic in humans.

State Medical officials are awaiting the results of tests to determine whether residents of this blue collar city of 25,000, one of the South's major chemical centers, have been infected with Kepone.

Last June, one employee, Dale Gilbert, 34, went to the company for complaining of tremors and pain. "He said it was probably stress and gave me a prescription for a tranquilizer," Gilbert said.

"But I knew myself. I knew I wouldn't react to stress like this," he said. Gilbert's wife got him

an appointment with a local cardiologist, Dr. J. Nan Chou.

"I never saw anything like it before," said Chou. "I put him in the hospital and sent a blood sample to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta."

The results showed Gilbert had Kepone in his blood. Dr. Robert S. Jackson, state epidemiologist, was informed of the findings and went to Life Science.

"Kepone was everywhere," he said. "Employees were slinging around in it with no boots, gloves or respirators on."

Within 24 hours, after being told that the State Health Department was prepared to shut them down, Life Science voluntarily closed its operation.

Gilbert is among 10 former employees who have filed suit seeking a total of \$24.9 million in damages.

State health officials have taken blood samples from 200 residents who lived near Life Science to determine whether Kepone was in their systems. Traces of Kepone have been found in the city's air.

A federal inspector went to Life Science last winter but left without realizing the ant and roach killer being produced was poisoning employees.

The Environmental Protection Agency official was told Kepone, under then existing federal regulations, technically was not a pesticide and thus did not have to be registered.

State air and water control officials visited the plant before Gilbert and other employees were hospitalized, but they noted any health hazards.

After Life Science was closed, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration charged with violating safety regulations and assessed fines of \$16,500. Life Science is contesting the charges.

Thief steals gila monster

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police say the thief who robbed the city zoo may have trouble disposing of his loot — a poisonous gila monster.

The 18-inch-long black and orange reptile should not be handled with bare hands, a zoo official said.

"Gila monsters are who look it knew what he was doing," a police spokesman said. "I don't know anybody who fences gila monsters."

BLM permits issued for short periods

BOISE — A change in federal regulations to clarify that permanent improvements on the public lands will not be authorized by "special land use permits" is proposed by the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM Director Curt Berkland said that the special land use permit is designed to authorize certain temporary activities on public land that require no permanent support facilities.

The permit will not be issued for periods longer than one year, unless the BLM official responsible believes that a longer period is necessary.

The change in the regulations is necessary because the present wording of the regulations does not make a clear distinction between permanent and temporary facilities.

Under the new regulations, the special land use permit is designed to provide a means whereby local BLM personnel can allow short-term use of public land when the use will not change the basic nature of the land or the environment. In addition, it can be used to authorize temporary supportive facilities such as tents, trailers, portable toilets, and tanker facilities supplying water or fuel.

Activities that are long lasting or those requiring permanent facilities that substantially change the landscape or alter the environment will have to be approved through the application of other regulations, such as those pertaining to the Recreation and Public Purposes Act or the Small Tract Act.

Wendell concert planned

WENDELL — The Wendell Relief Society Chorus will present a concert Friday, evening at 8:15 at the LDS Church on Idaho Avenue.

The presentation will include the familiar and the not-so-familiar melodies of the holiday season.

Since the spring concert, the chorus, led by Joyce Layton, has expanded to 41 voices. Diana Devey and Shannon Jenks, violinists, will be accompanying the vocal group on several numbers, along with Peggy Schraft on piano and "Maurine" Byington on organ.

According to spokesmen for the group, the event promises to be one of the cultural highlights of the Northside. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

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TWIN FALLS

'Frisco liberals switch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Democratic George Moscone's victory in Thursday's runoff election for San Francisco mayor was surprisingly narrow because of defection by white middle class voters who traditionally have supported the city's liberal tradition, reports showed Friday.

Much of the traditional liberal support from the city's white neighborhoods instead went to Moscone's conservative opponent, John Barbagelata, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors, apparent because of lingering bitterness from San Francisco's strike by police and firemen last August.

On the other hand, Moscone, the majority leader of the state Senate, scored heavily — up to 90 per cent — in San Francisco's ethnic neighborhoods.

Final returns showed Moscone with 101,528 votes, or 53 per cent, to Barbagelata's 89,134, or 47 per cent.

The runoff became necessary when none of 11 candidates won a majority vote in an earlier election Nov. 5.

Mayor Joseph Alioto was hospitalized by a fall from seeking a third four-year term. Alioto will take office Jan. 8.

Barbagelata, 56, a realtor known as a "maverick" in his five years as a supervisor, had completed cuts in city spending, a sore point since firemen and firemen struck last summer. He also was a long defender of the homeowner's rights.

Moscone, a state senator for eight years and a supervisor before that, campaigned hard with minority groups for better wages and improved housing.

Barbagelata appeared surprised at the size of his winning margin during his post-election party.

"We won, we won," he told his supporters. "There's no doubt we won. The man (Moscone) will be a good mayor because of the message he got tonight."

Mayor Alioto's equipment is in the hospital. A low-cost ad in Casapalid will bring a cash buyer for those items you no longer use.

WILLIAMS IGA

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY!!

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Snack Pack
SALAMI & BRAUNSCHWIGER
98¢
lb.
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12 oz. cans
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Jeffersonian issue debated

© N. Y. Times Service
 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In the final years before his death in 1826, Thomas Jefferson spent much of his time peering down from Monticello, his mountaintop home, at a complex of neo-Roman buildings "then beginning to rise on the plain here."
 The complex, which came to be called the University of Virginia, represented Jefferson's final act of architectural and intellectual genius. He saw it as a vehicle for the extension of the democratic principles he had lived by. Sometimes he would use a telescope to monitor the progress on the plan.

"A century and a half later, it is difficult to escape the feeling that Jefferson might still be watching from the heavens."
 A heated debate has broken out here about a very fundamental Jeffersonian issue — the rights of an individual versus the rights of the masses — and the name of the author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom is being invoked at every turn in the argument by each side.

"The debate centers on the refusal of Frank L. Hereford Jr., the University's new president, to resign from the Farmington Country Club, a prestigious private establishment on Charlottesville's outskirts that excludes blacks."
 One hundred and fifty of the university's 1,500 faculty members called upon Hereford a few weeks ago to get out of the club.

Hereford, who had been warned months earlier by aides that his Farmington membership might become controversial, sent word to the unhappy faculty group that he would resign if the club's racial discrimination. He said he had been working within the club to change its membership policy and bring it into conformity with that of the other major private clubs in the community.

"At that point, the debate spilled beyond the confines of the university and Farmington and into the local and state press. It has since become the daily subject of news articles, editorials and letters to editors, and, as a result, wherever in the Old Dominion two university men or women are gathered, it is being discussed, often in Jeffersonian terms."
 One university alumnus wrote a Roanoke paper that just as Monticello was Jefferson's "retreat" to individual privacy, so Farmington was Hereford's retreat.

A Norfolk editorial writer termed the demand for Hereford's resignation from the club a "cheap shot."
 David L. Rubin, an associate professor of French at the university, wrote a Washington paper that "if equal opportunity at the University of Virginia is demonstrably compromised by the president's social ties, then a mere request for withdrawal from Farmington is utterly inadequate."
 "Such circumstances," Rubin added, "would require nothing less than a motion of censure."

A member of the Charlottesville City Council, Francis Fife, announced that she would not resign from Farmington because "I like to play golf and the people I like to play with are members."
 On the other hand, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, James B. Murray, said he would "quite seriously consider" resigning if club policy was not changed.

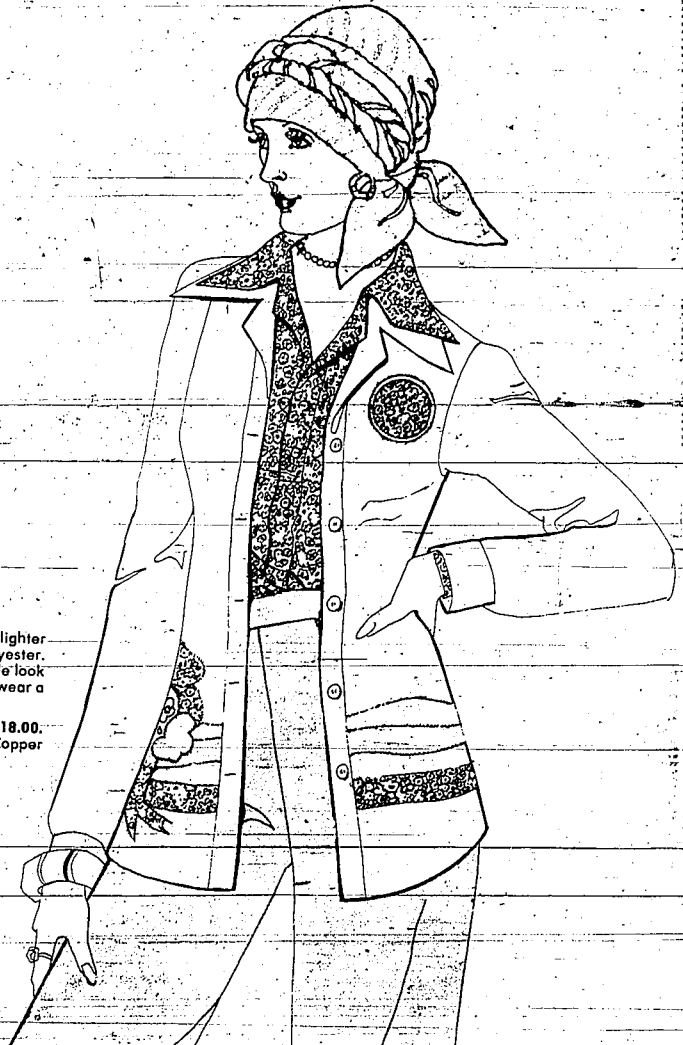
All of this obviously constitutes something considerably more than teapoint tempers. But to understand why, it is necessary to know where the University of Virginia stands in the order of things in the Old Dominion.
 For years, it was "The University," the establishment's school, a clubby place where Virginia's leading families could send their sons — and, of late, their daughters — for educational and social finishing. The state owned the place, but the establishment ran it.

Then, shortly after World War II, the state began to urbanize. Non-Virginians poured in, particularly into the suburbs, a grass from Washington and in the Hampton Roads area at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.
 The newcomers did not care much about the university's genteel traditions. Rather, they were worried that its classrooms and dormitories were too small and that its reputation as a party school that catered to the overflow from the Ivy League was too large.

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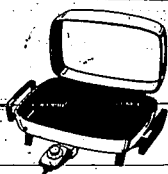
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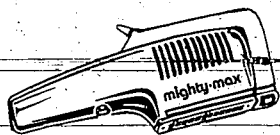


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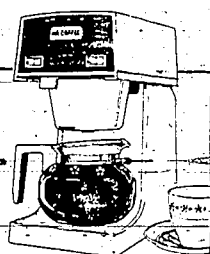


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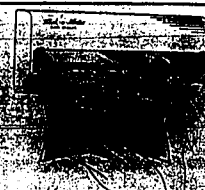


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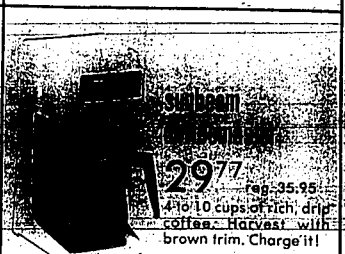


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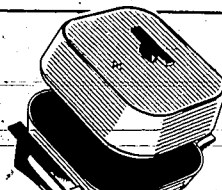


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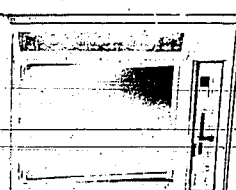


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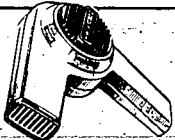


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New study
diagnoses
college ills

N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK Despite inflation, recession and a declining birth rate, the nation's private colleges and universities are not as badly off as many experts have declared them to be, according to a new diagnosis of their health.

Yet there are indications, cautious the study sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, that the survival of many small colleges, once the backbone of American higher education, is far from assured.

The survey was conducted by Howard Bowen of the Claremont Graduate Center and W. John Minter, an education consultant based in Boulder, Colo. It was paid for by the Lilly Endowment.

The conclusions are based on the results of inquiries into the financial and to a lesser extent, academic health of 100 private colleges and universities, selected by type, size and level of quality to represent a cross section of all private higher education except for the large research universities like Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and those with special missions, such as theology schools.

The major conclusions of the study, which extrapolates from the small sample, are the following:

— Three-quarters of the country's private campuses are on firm financial ground and have corrected the ominous budget deficits that developed for many of them five or six years ago.

— Enrollments, the lifeblood of all campuses, have held constant and even increased by a percent over all since the 1969-1970 school year.

— Tenure, the practice of all but guaranteeing career-long job security to faculty members, has not caused the private colleges to become inflexibly "tenured in" and unable to add new teachers, despite early fears that this might happen in a job market that has been contracting for educators.

— The "environment" in which private colleges operate has been shaken by increasing competition among all campuses—public and private, for students and for both governmental and private aid to be used for new students, as one responding college has made this age-old competition "less genteel."

Air reservations
hard to come by

By United Press International
The airline reservation crunch is already on for many.

them sun worshipers hoping to spend the holidays in Florida or the Caribbean.

"The folks in reservations are saying, 'My God, the phones are going crazy,'" a spokesman at the Eastern office in Miami reported Friday.

Getting a ticket on a flight heading south is usually a problem over the Christmas-New Years holidays, but this year it is doubly so because of the labor strikes against National and United Air Lines.

It was estimated that the United strike alone is stranding about 90,000 persons daily across the nation and is forcing another 1.5 million to seek alternate holiday flight reservations.

Eastern and Delta have added nightly 300 flights into Miami over a period stretching from now until after New Year's Day. In addition, Eastern has added 30 flights on its New York-San Juan, P.R., route, but getting aboard any of these at this relatively late date is nearly impossible.

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Jet pollution may reach world cost of \$1 trillion

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Pollution caused by SST and supersonic aircraft could cause a slight cooling of the earth's surface and a loss of \$200 billion to \$1 trillion in world crops, forests, fisheries and urban environments, a University of Wyoming professor says.

"Seemingly small changes in mankind's climatic environment may give rise to subtle, diverse, but significant economic impacts," said Ralph D. d'Arge, an economics professor.

d'Arge directed a study just completed for the U.S. Department of Transportation on the effect of stratospheric flight on the world economy. More than 130 social scientists from 20 universities and research institutions contributed to the study.

d'Arge said the study cites a need for strict pollution controls on aircraft operating in the stratosphere. Immediate negotiation is needed between developers of the British-French Concorde SST and federalists for Concorde landing rights at JFK and Dulles airports, he said.

The professor said one degree centigrade reduction in mean global temperature will cost the world economy between \$200 billion and 1 trillion, which is probably a conservative estimate. Severe harm would be done to agriculture, forestry and commercial fisheries, he said.

d'Arge said the study showed the cooling effect would have some beneficial effects, such as reduced air conditioning costs, but the net effect was overwhelmingly negative.

The cost for emission control for supersonic and wide-bodied, high-flying subsonic aircraft has been estimated at \$200 million, but he said, damages to the world economy could be much greater.

"If landing rights are granted the Concorde without

agreement on pollutant emissions, the U.S. will have foregone one major avenue for

protecting itself against future adverse climatic changes," d'Arge said.

Pills reduce doll sales

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The availability of birth control pills has sharply reduced doll sales. West Germany toy-makers complain.

Rudolf Stumpf of the Toymaker's Association blamed the availability and use of contraceptive pills for a declining birthrate.

Search for doctor ended

CHICAGO — The 630 inhabitants of Landon Mills in downstate Fulton County have finally ended a 15-year search for a town doctor.

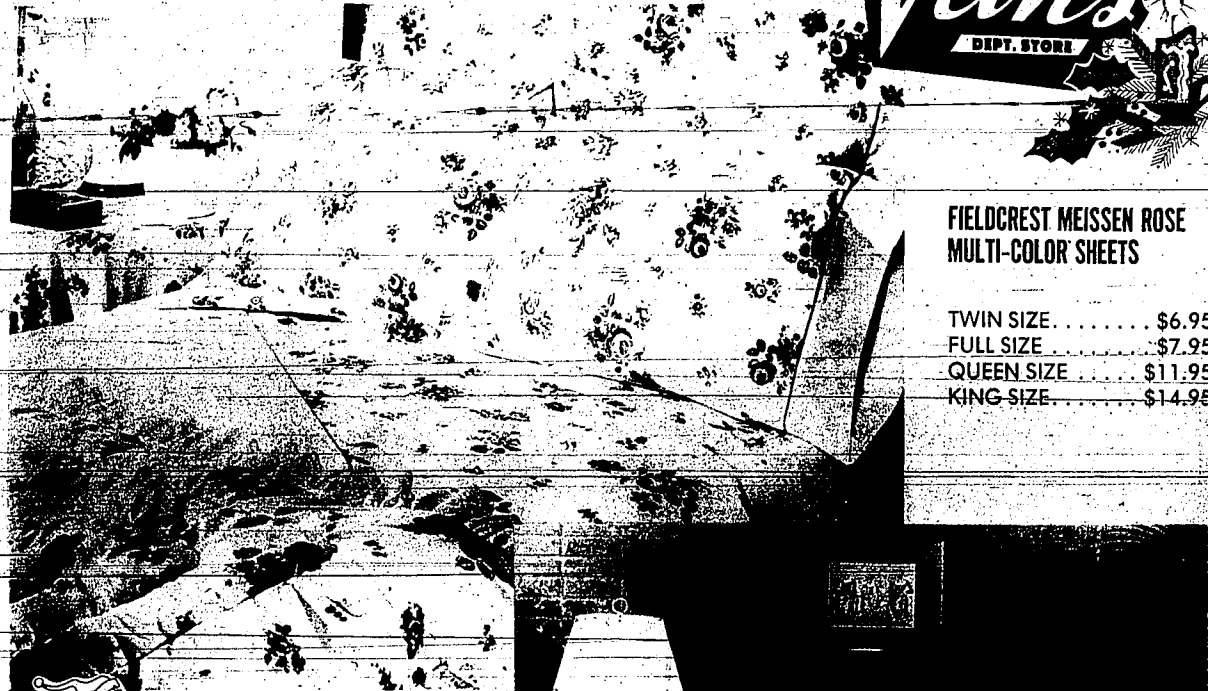
They learned yesterday that two doctors soon will take up practice in their village, 175 miles southwest of Chicago.

Although the village is tiny, it is surrounded by a rural area that contains about 7,000 people. Robert C. Baden, one of the leading members of the search committee, said the new doctors will come from Avon, Ills. even built an expensive medical building and offered a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who could find a doctor for the village.

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Gold hidden in roots

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. (UPI) — A geologist for a gold mining firm says his company someday may harvest the precious metal from the roots of the common water hyacinth.

Manuel Bertencourt-Dias, a geologist for the Gold Hill Mesa Corp., said his firm is interested in experiments now being carried on by researchers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA researchers are carrying out field experiments to determine the capability of hyacinths to absorb such metals as lead, mercury, silver and gold from water.

"Though highly experimental, the program has produced some interesting results thus far," Bertencourt-Dias said.

He said NASA estimates that under a program of regular harvesting, an acre of hyacinths can yield silver at a rate of a pound every four days. Results of tests with gold are expected to be similar.

The primary intent of the NASA research is to develop an inexpensive and efficient process of removing toxic pollutants from the nation's rivers and streams. But Bertencourt-Dias said he sees possible commercial use. He said his firm might be able to recover gold from the old Cripple Creek mining tailings using such a process.

"Presently, the accepted and proven method of gold recovery — vat-leaching — can economically remove only about 60 per cent of the gold," he said. "The hyacinths, as a secondary method, might be able to recover some of the remaining 40 per cent."

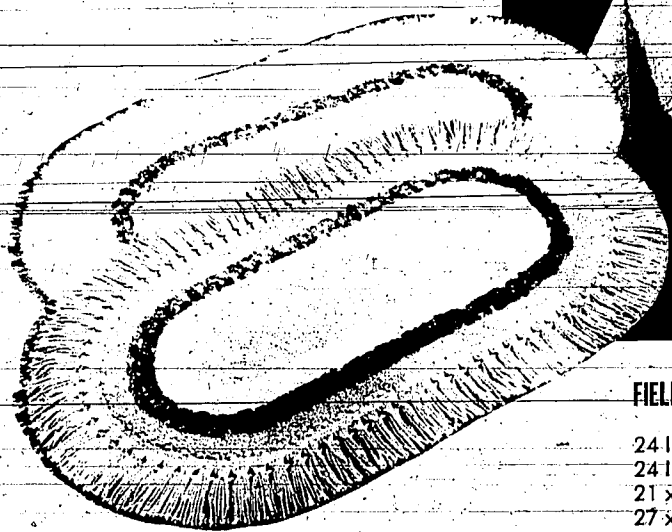
Bertencourt-Dias said it might be possible to wash leftover tailings with plain water and channel that water into large ponds where concentrations of gold in the water would be absorbed by the hyacinths. The gold would be recovered from the hyacinths by burning.

"It would obviously require a lot of experimenting to perfect such a process and we would probably have to cover the hyacinths at night and during the winter," Bertencourt-Dias said.

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Feedlot sales reported

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Friday Dec. 12: Trade at area feedlots this week rather slow; slaughter heifers mostly steady; confirmed sales this week on 1,200 slaughter steers and 100 slaughter heifers; average price and weight of steers sold this week 47.24 and 1,141 lb.; last week 47.27 and 1,152 lb.; last year 46.32 and 1,159 lb.

Slaughter steers: High good and mostly choice 1,100-1,225 lb. yield grade 3-4 46.50-47.50 (mostly 46.00-50); some near 1,300 lb. 47.00; mixed good and choice 46.00-46.50; few good 1,500 lb. holsteins 41.50.

Slaughter heifers: High good and mostly choice 900-1,050 lb.; yield grade 2-4 43.00-45.00; later price in western Idaho.

Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 22-30; cutter and other utilities 18.50-20.00; moderate volume sold on a grade and yield basis price to be determined on day of slaughter.

Feeder Cattle: Sales firm; choice few prime 400-550 lb. steers 38.00-40.00; heifers 28.00-32.00; most exotic crossbreeds selling in lower price ranges; few loads of mostly choice 65-70 lb. steers 38.00-39.00; few loads of choice 65-70 lb. heifers 33.00-34.00.

Slaughter lambs: Sales firm; few loads of choice of 100-106 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 47.00-47.75.



Newcomer

Court whittles away on confession ruling

By JACK C. LANDAU

News Service-WASHINGTON — Frustrated by Supreme Court decision since Brown V. The Board of Education has caused as much national controversy as the Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda decision confession.

The 5-4 ruling held that the atmosphere of a police station was so "coercive" to the average suspect being grilled by police that an experienced police investigator could easily overcome a suspect's right not to incriminate himself by confessing.

In order to guard against this danger, the court decreed that a suspect must be warned of his right to remain silent and his right to have an attorney present during any interrogation. The court rules that when a suspect exercises either right, police "must cease" the questioning.

The decision was immediately attacked by judges, prosecutors, police and politicians — most notably President Nixon who made the Miranda case a key part of his 1968 campaign.

Using the Miranda decision as an example of why "strict constructionists" should be appointed to the high court, Nixon said. "The Miranda decisions of the high court have had the effect of seriously hamstringing the peace forces in our society and strengthening the criminal forces."

In February, 1971, Nixon had his first two appointments to the court. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun. They combined with three of the four dissenters in Miranda to make a 5-4 majority and struck the first major legal blow at the confession rule.

In a case from Westchester County, N. Y., the majority ruled that a confession concededly taken in violation of the Miranda warning could be introduced to attack the credibility of a suspect who

took the stand in his own defense.

This was significant because most defense attorneys consider it important to have the defendant take the stand to deny before the jury any implication in the crime, if the suspect has made a confession to police, he might not take the witness stand lest the confession be used to attack his credibility.

Last March, the court, with two additional appointments from Nixon, voted 6 to 2 to take a second thrust at Miranda.

In a case from Oregon, police had arrested a suspect at his home and had given him the Miranda warning. He said he would like to talk to an attorney but police, on the way to the station house, continued to question him until he confessed to stealing a bicycle.

The confession was not used at the trial as direct evidence to prove that the suspect committed the crime. But when he took the stand in his own defense, it was used to discredit his testimony before the jury.

This past week, the same 6-2 majority combined again to rule for the first time that a confession taken in violation of Miranda can be used as direct evidence to prove that the suspect committed the crime.

In a case from Detroit, the defendant had been arrested for robbery on a tip that he was involved in both the robbery and an unrelated murder. He was given his Miranda warnings and told police he did not want to be questioned further about the robbery.

Police stopped questioning him about the robbery, moved him to another part of the police station and gave him another Miranda warning about 20 minutes later. Then, they began questioning him about the murder. The suspect confessed to the killing.

The Supreme Court majority opinion, written by Justice Potter Stewart, who dissented in the original Miranda case, said that the Miranda rule that the "interrogation must cease" when the suspect requests it applied only to questioning about the robbery and not about the second questioning about the murder.

Pointing out that the murder had been preceded by a second Miranda warning, the court said:

"The classic votes for committee members were not counted until this week.

Lyle Woodbury was elected to a second three year term. Woodbury, a Rift River farmer, then was elected vice chairman of the committee.

The regular member is Dan Wrigley.

Dallon Elquist was elected first alternate and Phillip Hanks second alternate in the balloting.

Gebauer heads ASCS in Minico

RUPERT — Wilford Gebauer was re-elected chairman of the Mindoka County Agricultural Soil Conservation Stabilization Committee Wednesday.

Alvin Schenk was named vice chairman. Van Sorenson, recently re-elected to the committee, stepped down as regular member.

First alternate is Theodore Fujiki and second alternate, Russell Mohman.

In Cassia County, Frank Beck was elected chairman for 1976.

Food men slate meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Food Producers of Idaho will meet Monday at the Downtown Center for their annual meeting, a discussion with Gov. Cecil D. Aldred and comments by a representative of the Western Growers Association from California.

Les Hubbard, of the California organization of men will discuss the labor problems food producers are having in that state and how they are coping with them.

Tom Haverson of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, said the organization of 22 farm and community groups at 6 p.m. Monday will have a cocktail hour featuring "fresh scratch" Idaho "apple juice."

Tom Haverson of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, said the organization of 22 farm and community groups at 6 p.m. Monday will have a cocktail hour featuring "fresh scratch" Idaho "apple juice."

Picabo, Jerome men tapped

TWIN FALLS — L.N. "Bud" Dardy, Picabo, was elected second vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association at its annual meeting in Boise.

Elected to serve three-year terms as directors of the association were Tom Hayslett, Jerome, and Louis Hathwell, Arco.

News Tips

733-0931

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NEW TWIN FALLS — real estate brokerage firm has been organized in Twin Falls. The firm, John Howard and Associates, is located at 211 Shoshone Street North. Pictured from left are Lowell Mills, associate broker; Audrey Howard, sales; John Howard, broker.

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Wine industry attempts to increase consumption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's wine industry is looking to the consumer in hopes of increasing domestic consumption to turn a potential over-supply situation into a profit.

According to a recent issue of "Farm Index," an Agriculture Department publication, 1976 promises to be a vintage year for the U.S. wine industry, but unless domestic consumption is spurred or storage capacity increased, there may be too much of a good thing.

The picture is not bleak, however, since the demand for U.S. wines has boomed since 1962.

Domestic consumption grew 6 per cent by 1974 for an average 1.65 gallons for each American. Meanwhile, wine grape crops in the three leading producer states — California, New York and Washington — have continued to grow with an additional 25,000 acres of wine grapes planted last year.

As domestic vines entering the market increased from 292 million gallons in 1973 to 298 million gallons in 1974, imported wines dropped from 55 million gallons to 51 million gallons. The USDA says perhaps one reason for the rising popularity of American wines is that U.S. consumers are discovering the quality of home-grown products.

Also, producers are trying to stimulate sales by a number of means including the use of larger, more economical containers at the retail level.

Gallon and half-gallon bottles, once used primarily for low-quality wines, are now being used for premium varieties.

But the industry still must find a way to reach more consumers and increase the quantity of wine purchased each year. Early studies indicate more wine is purchased in urban households than in areas with less than 50,000 people and in general, members of the typical winebuying households were better educated and had higher incomes than the abstainers.

Consumers in Pacific Coast states purchased wine at the greatest rate, with New England and Mid-Atlantic states a close second.

The USDA said initial findings of a study of the winebuying habits of 7,000 American families indicates that most households simply do not buy as much wine and there is only a small amount being purchased by the households that do buy wine.

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Idaho wheat crop dips

BOISE (UPI) — A decline in the yield for winter wheat resulted in a three per cent reduction in Idaho's 1975 wheat crop from a year earlier, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday. The service said that the total 1975 crop was 60.1 million bushels.

Winter wheat production at 36.1 million bushels during 1975 is nine per cent below the 1974

crop while spring wheat production at 24 million bushels represents a nine per cent increase over last year.

The state agency said the boost in spring wheat was the result of an increase in yield, which was 51 bushels per acre compared with last year's 47 bushels from the same 470,000 harvested acres.

Increases in both acres harvested and yield per acre

resulted in a 1975 barley production of 37.8 million bushels — an 18 per cent increase over last year's production.

The 1975 Idaho oat crop is estimated at 3.5 million bushels, a 21 per cent increase from last year. The service said favorable conditions combined to allow harvesting of more acres and an average higher oat yield than last year.

Sailor Creek Dam withdrawal asked

BOISE (UPI) — A request to withdraw over 14,000 acres in Owyhee County from all forms of appropriation under the public land laws for the proposed Sailor Creek Dam and Reservoir was announced today by the Bureau of Land Management.

Mineral leasing laws would not be effected, the BLM said.

Idaho BLM Director William Mathews said the agency desires the land as a potential water storage reservoir. It irrigate 14,263 acres under the proposed Bruneau Division of the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project.

He said the Bureau of Reclamation currently is investigating the possibility of irrigating this area, which lies south of the Snake River and extends downstream from Salmon Falls Creek to the Bruneau River.

Idaho egg producers see no health problem

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho egg producers disagree that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease.

A Federal Trade Commission judge ruled that the egg industry engaged in false, misleading and deceptive advertising by claiming that eating eggs does not increase the chance of heart attacks.

Administrative Judge Ernest G. Barnes issued a cease and desist order against the

National Commission on Egg Nutrition, Park Ridge, Ill., and its New York advertising agency to stop their advertising campaign.

Barnes ruled that "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attack or heart disease."

"A lot of people are still eating eggs and they're not dying," said Tom Merrill, owner of Merrill Egg Farm,

Inc., Eagle. Merrill said this was like the cranberry and cyclamate scares.

"I think the government goes off half cocked and costs the taxpayers a lot of anxiety and nervousness," he said.

David Durrant, president of Big D Ranch, Inc., Boise, cited Japan as an example. He said in that country heart attack percentage "is lower than in the U.S. and egg consumption is higher."

Northwest pea prices

SPokane, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has released the weekly price report for Dec. 10.

Average prices with comparisons to a year ago are given for greens, 6.50, 10.00; yellows, 6.40, 9.05; blacks, 10.05, 7.50; lentils, 10.80, 15.90.

All prices are quoted threshers run job warehouse. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

California dry bean prices set

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Dec. 9 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted for beans comparable to U.S. no. 1 job country warehouses. Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago.

California, baby lima, 18.25-18.75; 14.50-15.00; large lima, 30.50-31.00; 24.75-25.00; blackeye, 22.00-21.00; 13.00-13.25; pink, 18.50-19.00; 32.00; small white, 30.50-31.50; 21.00-22.00; light red kidney, 25.00-26.00; 26.00-26.50; garbanzo, 27.50-30.00-30.00-31.00.

Colorado-Denver, rate, pinto, 18.00-19.00; 33.00-34.00.

Idaho, pinto, 18.50-19.00; 32.00-33.00; great northern, 27.00, 22.00-21.50; small red, 20.00-20.50, 29.00-30.00; pink, 13.00, 28.50-29.50.

Michigan, pea, 32.00-33.00, 17.00-17.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 27.00-27.50, 22.00-22.50.

Washington, small red, 20.75-21.00; 28.00; pinto, 18.00-19.25, 32.00; pink, no report, 27.00-28.00.

IF lambs 'steady'

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were reported steady in the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

Ewes sold 50 to 1.00 higher.

With an estimated 2368 sheep sold, good to choice fat lambs, 46.50-47.00; feeder lambs, 46.50-47.50; light feeder lambs, 42.00-46.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 42.00 and down; light fat ewes, 11.50-12.50; culler ewes and bucks, 7.00-11.00; young white face ewes up to 40.00 per head and young black face ewes up to 30.00 per head.

With an estimated 270 hogs sold, extreme top, 61.00; bulk, 210-220 lbs., 50.50-51.00; 220-240 lbs., 50.50-51.00; 240-260 lbs., 49.00-50.00; 260-280 lbs., 48.00-49.00; 280-300 lbs., 46.00-48.00; sows under 300 lbs., 41.00; 300-320 lbs., 41.00-43.00; 320-400 lbs., 34.00-35.00; over 450 lbs., 32.00-34.00; stags, 38.00-45.00; boars, 25.00-33.50.

With an estimated 4200 cattle sold, commercial cows, 22.00-24.00; utility cows, 20.00-21.00; culler cows, 18.00-20.00; canners, 12.00-16.00; bulls, 21.00-25.00; good feeder steers, 40.00-41.50; medium feeder steers, 38.00-39.00; Holstein steers, 23.00-28.00; good feeding heifers, 33.00-33.00; medium feeding heifers, 30.00-31.00; feeding cows, 17.00-19.00; stock steer calves, 37.00-40.00; stock heifer calves, 15.00-20.00.

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News tips
733-0931

Ex-FBI receptionist says note from Oswald ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former receptionist in the FBI's Dallas office told Congress she read a threatening note delivered by Lee Harvey Oswald shortly before he assassinated President John F. Kennedy, but the note was virtually ignored by the agency.

J. Gordon Shanklin, who headed the FBI office in Dallas at the time of Kennedy's assassination, testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee Thursday he did not even know of the note's existence until last July when he was asked to testify about it.

Shanklin, who retired in 1962 as special agent in charge of the Dallas bureau, also denied that he ordered the destruction of the note.

He said he also did not recall meeting with agent James P. Hosty and his supervisor, Kenneth Howe, about the matter. Hosty has said Shanklin ordered destruction of the note at that meeting on the night of Nov. 21, the day Oswald was killed and two days after the Kennedy murder.

Nancy Lee Fenner, who was the bureau's receptionist at the time of the assassination, told the subcommittee Oswald came to her desk a few weeks before the Kennedy assassination.

CORE recruiting American blacks for Angolan war

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Congress on Racial Equality is recruiting black former American soldiers to serve in Angola, but CORE director Roy Innis denies they would be mercenaries.

He charged that the CIA is trying to sabotage efforts to aid victims of the Angolan civil war by "manufacturing a CORE-CIA link."

Innis Thursday denounced a report published by the Long Island newspaper Newsday, which quoted "U.S. intelligence sources" as saying CORE has been recruiting black mercenaries as part of a CIA plan to strengthen anti-Communist forces in Angola.

"The very fact that the CIA has leaked such a connection to the press is proof that it's fabricated," Innis told reporters.

The CIA has deliberately linked the efforts of CORE to aid our brothers at coming to a peaceful settlement to the clandestine and dirty role of CIA in Angola," Innis said.

The Newsday report said the civil rights organization has been interviewing black American military veterans as prospects for service in the

employee of the FBI having heard a statement that 'I am going to blow up the office' without bringing it to my attention. I can't see anyone not wanting it handled because they are working there," Shanklin said.

When told that Hosty went to lunch, she said, "I threw it on my desk with the letter out of the envelope and he said, 'Give it to him.'"

She said she saw on the bottom of the envelope words scrawled in large handwriting similar to that of a fourth of fifth grader. "I'll either blow up the Dallas office or the FBI office."

She said she considered it a threat, opened it and read the whole letter of seven or eight lines objecting to Hosty questioning his wife, Marina.

Hosty has told congressional and FBI investigators that the note was not as Fenner recalled it, that it just told him to stop bothering his wife or he would take appropriate action and repeat it to proper authorities.

"I have no recollection of hearing Oswald's visit to the Dallas office, or of the note" prior to hearing of them from the newspaper publisher. "I have no recollection of ever seeing the note," he said.

"I can't conceive of any

civil war now raging in the former Portuguese African colony.

Newsday quoted its sources as saying the recruiting program was part of a CIA effort to improve the military fortunes of two anti-Communist organizations — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Both are fighting the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has direct Soviet support.

Innis admitted that CORE has for the past two months been actively recruiting black veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars for service in Angola.

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CARBONIA, Sardinia, Italy (UPI) — Antonietta Valdes, 38, kept asking to be hospitalized for minor surgery.

Doctors turned her away because Carbonia's overcrowded hospital had no beds available.

After several days, Mrs. Valdes showed up at the hospital Friday with her own couch and mattress. She was admitted.

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Black man buys plantation

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The grandson of a former slave has purchased his own plantation in southwest Mississippi and plans to move into its antebellum mansion in January.

After overcoming problems in borrowing sufficient money, Clinton T. Smith, 35, bought Canaanmont Plantation in Claiborne County. He plans to raise cattle on its 1,675 acres.

The Canaanmont land-owners property owned by Smith's father, Smith's family has lived in the area since slavery times, although no one in his family actually worked at Canaanmont.

"I used to hunt on the property when I was a kid," Smith said, but he said he had no dreams then of living in the "big house."

A Mississippi Historical Society booklet says Canaanmont mansion is the

"finest example of Italianate revival efforts in Claiborne county."

Smith said he encountered problems in purchasing the land because the Farmer's Home Administration would not give him a loan. But with the help of the Emergency Land Fund, a private organization funded by the 21st Century Foundation, and the 21st Century Foundation, Smith was able to make the purchase.



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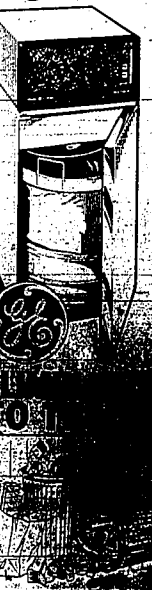


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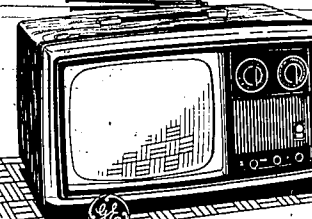
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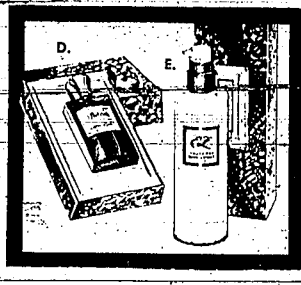
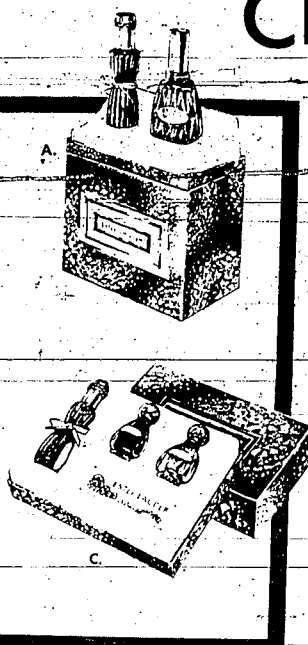
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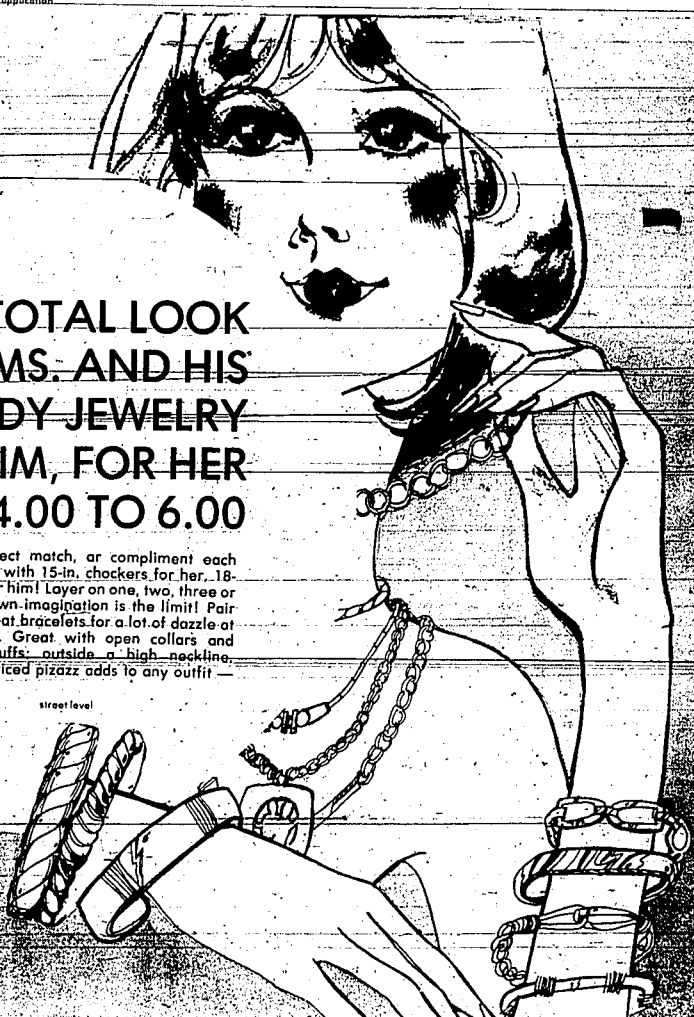
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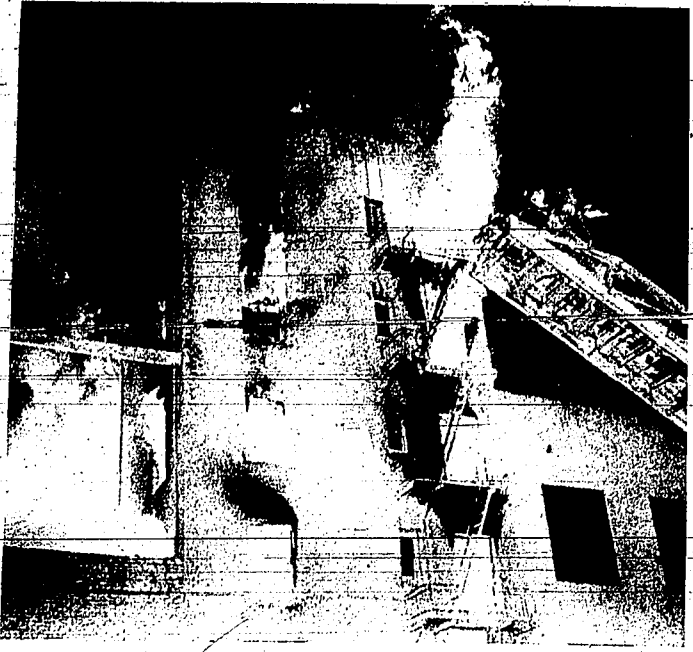
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Fire kills six

FLAMES engulf apartment house in San Francisco during a five alarm fire Friday in which at least six persons were killed and more than a dozen injured. Scores of residents were rescued by firemen. (UPI)

Scientist sentenced to 7 years

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court in Vilnius, Lithuania, sentenced biologist Sergei Kovalev Friday to seven years imprisonment and to a further three years of internal exile on charges he slandered the Soviet state, court sources said.

Nobel laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, a close friend of the accused, stood outside the courtroom and said the trial was a travesty on justice.

The sources said the court sentenced the 43-year-old Soviet dissident to a "strict

regime" sentence in a labor camp, the harshest term he could have received under the charges and fully what the prosecutor demanded.

Kovalev was found guilty of producing illegal news journals, distributing copies of "Gulag Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and issuing statements that slandered the Soviet state and society.

Sakharov, who was awarded the Nobel prize for peace Wednesday for his human rights campaign, said he had

engaged in the same kind of activities as Kovalev.

"The trial proceeded with gross violations of generally accepted norms of justice," Sakharov told a newsman. "There was no debate in court between prosecution and defense because Kovalev was from the outset obliged to take on his own defense and then for reasons of principle to decline to testify in his own trial at all."

Kovalev took on his own defense when the court rejected two lawyers he nominated and after he rejected a court nominee.

On Thursday, he refused to take further part in his trial until his friends, including Sakharov, were admitted to a courtroom.

Author also burglar

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The author of "Are You Safe From Burglars?" faces six burglary charges.

A hearing on the charges against Robert Earl Barnes, 42, is set for Jan. 3.

After his return to federal custody, he was transferred to the federal prison at Sandstone, Minn., where he stayed until his release in March.

While serving 10 years of a 15-year sentence for a series of burglary convictions in Washington, D.C., in the mid-1960s, Barnes wrote a book entitled, "Are You Safe From Burglars?" The book was published by Doubleday in 1971.

Barnes appeared in court Monday on the six burglary charges and when he emerged from the building he was served an arrest warrant which had been forwarded by Pennsylvania authorities. He was convicted of burglary in Pennsylvania in 1972, but did not serve the sentence because he was a federal prisoner.

The Pennsylvania conviction arose from Barnes' activities while he was a fugitive from

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Shocked housewives save mastodon-laden property

IMPERIAL, Mo. (UPI) — Four housewives were shocked last year when the state sold to developers a tract of land from which the fossils of at least 60 mastodons had been unearthed.

"After seeing so many of our national treasures going under the bulldozers, you kind of get uptight," said Dorothy Heinze.

"They stalled the deal, helped raise a half million dollars to buy the land and today the tract is preserved as a park. The women are now trying to raise money for a museum dedicated to the giant prehistoric elephant."

"The land is secure," she said. "And we've already begun collecting for the museum."

The 429 acres of land is thought to contain the largest mastodon bonanza in the world.

"More than 60 have been found but none of them remains in Jefferson County. They have been sold all over the land," said Mrs. Heinze.

She said the first skeleton was dug up in 1902 and the second was sold to Germany. The largest frame found in the pit went to the Smithsonian Institution.

"But these were all treasures in exchange for dollars. We would have been left with a bunch of asphalt and desolation," she said.

"Everything done so far had been treasure hunting that went into private pockets," Mrs. Heinze added. "This has been stopped and it now will be here for the children."

In May, 1974, the land was sold to a St. Louis speculator who refused to name the investors he was representing. But the deal had to be approved by the Missouri Highway Commission.

Mrs. Heinze, Rita Naes, Marilyn King and Hazel Lee, all housewives living in the area, met at a public hearing on the sale.

"We stood up and howled," said Mrs. Heinze. The four

formed the Mastodon Park Committee and appealed to the highway commission to halt the sale.

"They were told they needed \$500,703 for the state to preserve the land."

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PETE PULLIN'S Fresh Montana Plantation grown Christmas Trees. Large selection, many varieties to choose from. Person ID parking lot Kimberly.

CHRISTMAS TREES, potted and cut, three sizes Douglas, Noble, and Concolor Fir, Magic Valley Nursery on Highway 93, 3 miles north of Twin Falls. 324-8217.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell it for cash with our Want Ad. Dial 733-0931.

WANT ADS
DIAL 733-0931

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT . . .
 Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
 Inc. Twin Falls, ID 83421

RUSH DAYS ARE COMING!

See Ad in Wed., Dec. 17th Paper!

04 Special Notices
FREE back with purchase Miller Boy Grain Mill before Christmas. For demonstration 733-5662.

HOCKEY CARPET Sweaters - order early. Gift wrapped - ready for Christmas. Call 727-755-2141.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitworth, Route 1, Twin Falls, 733-2937.

Highly sought parcels of your home or business. Also industrial and mineral security available. Reasonable rates. Jackson Security Agency 734-6637.

GENTLEMAN in mid-thirties seeking woman for companionship and possible marriage. Write Box 1-5, Times-News.

MAY 25 wishes to meet woman 25-30. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-2937.

LOSE 30 lbs. Enjoy winter vacation in Arizona's Sun, Get tanned, fit, lanned. Fun, inexpensive. Call 601, 225-6668 or write Dr. Sorenson, National Institute of Fitness, N. 560 S. State, Orem, UT 84057.

05 Memorial Notices
 We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, step-father, and brother and we extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one Mrs. Neva Stevens.

06 Personal
DIAL A-PRAYER, 733-2442

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 734-2470 or 733-3468.

WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT Army Opportunities, 733-2671

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Bonded and insured. Call anytime, 734-5859 or 733-2452.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT Army Opportunities 733-2671

CLUB 93 CASINO Help and restaurant Cashiers, hotel maids. Call 727-755-2141

MUSICIANS WANTED: 3 or 4 piece band to play Country Music and Contemporary. Two nights. Phone 733-2937

VETERANS PLANNING to enroll at ISU in January should contact Veterans Affairs before December 1st 286-0276 to apply for your advance GI Bill check.

STANLEY HOME Products needs sales demonstrators on full time. For interview call 543-4918.

DARK ROOM Technician and photographer. Experienced person preferred. Ambrose Photo Service Jerome, 324-7277

ADMINISTRATION. We pay you to learn. Army Opportunities 733-2671

4-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT
 Part-time permanent position with Twin Falls County Extension Service. Assists county agents with community pride and 4-H Extension programs and in the recruitment and training of volunteer leaders. Formation and organization of new 4-H clubs and programs.

Must be a High School graduate, have previous leadership experience in working with people and community organizations, evidence of ability to organize, knowledge of 4-H program or equivalent, interest and understanding of youth.

Closing date for applications is December 17th.

For more information, contact TWIN FALLS COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE 624 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Telephone: 734-3300, Ext. 46.

The U O I is an EO AA employer

Memorial Notices
 We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, step-father, and brother and we extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one Mrs. Neva Stevens.

40 Sq. Yds. CARPETING

300 Sq. Ft. Enough to cover the average living room, Hall and Dining Area

ONLY \$213.60 Completely Installed With Pad! Call Today!


KIMBERLY SWAP & SHOP
 1/2 Block West of Bank & Trust in Kimberly 423-4819

Sunken scotch

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - There's sunken treasure in Guanabara Bay 2,000 cases of bootleg scotch whiskey.

Crewmen aboard the Brazilian freighter "Llange" tossed the whiskey overboard when police caught them trying to smuggle it into Rio harbor, authorities said.

A joint police navy team surrounded the ship, arrested five persons and saved 2,432 bottles, the crew didn't have time to throw overboard, police said.



DAVID HEALD

Chamber banquet set

TWIN FALLS - The annual banquet of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is planned for Feb. 5, in the Holiday Inn.

James Sinclair, chamber president, said the speaker will be David Heald, senior vice president of marketing of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass. He will speak on the topic, "The Exciting Future for Housing in America."

Sinclair said Heald is an outstanding speaker and will have an important message for all chamber members and guests, attending the annual banquet. The date is being announced at this time to avoid conflicting events which other community organizations may be planning, he said.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
 We Buy Saddles for Cash!
 We Take Saddles to Trade-ins Too!
 Open Friday Nights 'Til Christmas

VICKERS SADDLERY
 259 Shoshone St. or 733-7094

LOYD'S CHRISTMAS TREES
 Zan & Martha Lloyd Will be opening 2 Locations This Year in Twin Falls
 • WEST 5 POINTS (Montana to Kiley)
 • KIMLEY (Parking Lot)

We care about what you care about
 LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE

SUNDAY ONLY

Bear Claws
 Date or almond filled Save 8¢!
10 for 99¢

First Of The Week Specials
 Chocolate Apple Squares Save 26¢ **18¢ for 1**

Sour Dough French Bread
 16 oz. loaves Save 15¢ **2 for 89¢**

Ranch BREAD 16 oz. loaves **4 for \$1**

Party Needs
 Tom & Jerry Butter, Fruit Cakes, Christmas Cookies, Assorted candies, and more. Check our Bakeries for all your Holiday favorites.

Here's a gift idea good enough to eat.
Albertson's

MAYONNAISE Kraft, 16 oz. jar **82¢**

SUGAR C & W, Pure cane brown 5 lb. **62¢**

TUSSIE 16 oz. jar **69¢**

CHILI Nalley's Regular, Hot, or Thick With Beans, 15 oz. **53¢**

Fireside CRACKERS Satines 7.6 oz. **89¢**

FLOUR 5 lb. **79¢**

Pine Sol 15 oz. Liquid Cleaner 7 Off Label, Reg. 79¢ New **72¢**

Maxwell House Coffee 215. Regular or Electric Parc. Save 17¢ **2.89**

Dixie Easy Day Plates 50 Count, 7 inch **99¢**

Dixie Easy Day Cold Cups 18 Count, 16 oz. **59¢**

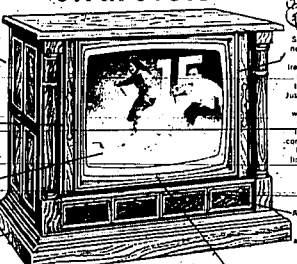
Fleischmann Margarine Regular, 1 lb. **75¢**

Ballard Crescent Rolls 6 oz. **55¢**

MAGNAVOX HOLIDAY VALUES

Tape Recorders
 Television
 Radios
 Stereo

NEW STAR SYSTEM



Two way speaker system with an 8" oval woofer and a 3" tweeter for clear, sound realism.

Videomatic Electronic Eye - watches for changes in room light and automatically adjusts the picture so it never washed out in the bright room, never dark in a dark room.

KEN'S MAGNAVOX
 "HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER"

420 Main South - Twin Falls - 733-2233
 1218 Overland - Burley - 678-2532
 Both Locations Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. - Saturdays Until 5 P.M.

SMOKED PICNIC

Bluebird, Pork Shoulder Save 21¢ lb. **88¢ lb.**

Pre-Sliced Save 21¢ lb. **98¢**

Ground Beef Fresh, Regular, Jumbo pack 5 lbs. or larger **65¢ lb.**

CORNED BEEF Arrow Star Lean Bristol, Save 29¢ lb. **1.69 lb.**

BEEF LIVER Sliced, Save 29¢ lb. **59¢ lb.**

CHEESE Arrow Star Sliced Swiss, 12 oz. pkg. **2.19**

WIENERS Lunz Lite, Jumbo, Save 11¢ pkg. **1.09**

BACON Arrow Star, Microwave, 12 oz. pkg. **1.59**

SALAMI Arrow Star, 12 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Chopped Ham **1.98**

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are unable to stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued crediting you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each raincheck good in ready-to-ship quantities at or below the advertised price. Expires as specifically stated in this ad.

ALBERTSONS meats are GUARANTEED TO PLEASE or your money back

NAVEL ORANGES **30¢ for 1** (or 4 Each \$4.98 Carton) Save 20¢

CABBAGE **3 for \$1** (or 34¢ Each)

CLIP TOP CARROTS **5 for \$1.00** (or 20¢ lb.) Save 25¢

POINSETTIAS 1 1/2 inch pot **\$2.99 each**

FRUIT BASKETS
 Medium Tray **\$1.98** 1/8 Bushel **\$4.98**
 1/2 Bushel **\$6.98** 1/2 Bushel **\$9.98**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 14, 15, 16, 1975

Something's always on sale at ALBERTSONS
115 ADDISON AVENUE TWIN FALLS

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can utilize this day to good advantage by handling every detail of a new course of action in an efficient manner. Study ways to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use some of your time today thinking of ways to make improvements to your property. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to improving your appearance. Accept an invitation if it is extended to you. Show you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy clearing up accumulated tasks and get them out of the way quickly. Show loved one increased devotion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make long-range plans for the future. Go after any needed information that will help you in your line of endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many responsibilities ahead of you that need to be wisely scheduled if they are to be done properly and on time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to be with individuals who can assist you in your career. Study new outlets that could be lucrative to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever requires precision and patience today that is difficult to do during busy work week. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be conscientious in the handling of a personal problem that arises suddenly. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend the services of your choice in the morning. Take time to relax later and renew your energies. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to duties that have to be done before you go out for recreation. Come to a better understanding with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more concerned with home affairs instead of outside activities. Use more kindness in dealing with others today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Delve into philosophical studies that will give you more wisdom for the future. Show thoughtful interest for loved one.

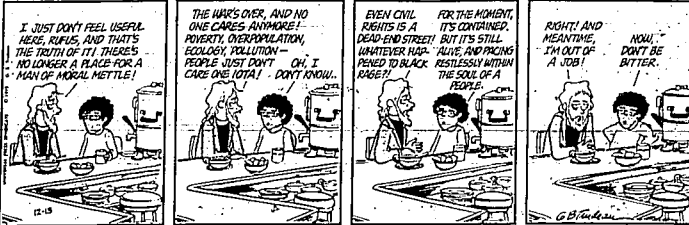
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require an educational program that will include practical and idealistic knowledge so that this becomes a well-rounded life. As parents, stress ethics and religion early in life. Sports are a natural here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

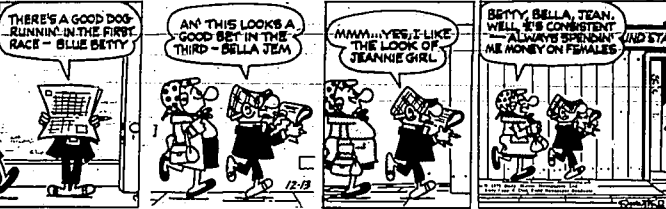
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



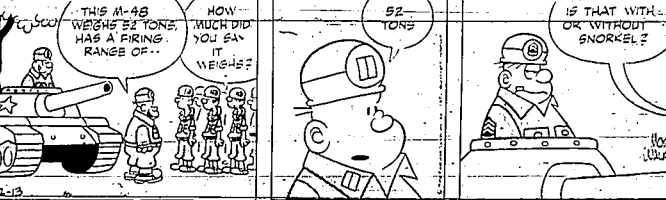
SHORT RIBS



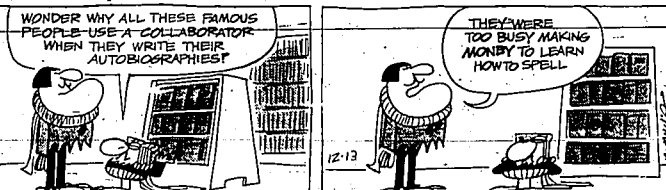
MAJOR HOOPLE



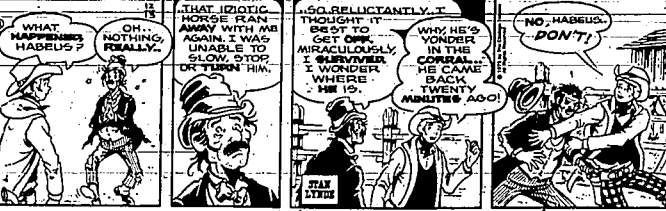
BEEBLE BAILEY



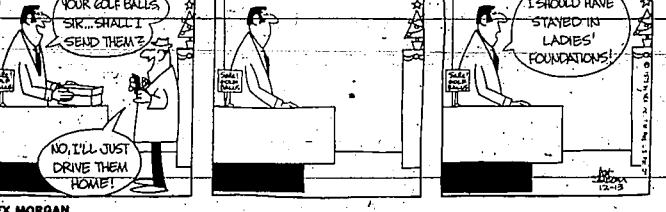
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



RÉX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Latest tally of the five most common surnames in this country in descending order are Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown and Jones. That's no news. The first five have not changed their order in a long time. One name is gaining ground on the long list in a rapid manner, however. Just a few years ago, it was 15th. Now it's up in the top 10. That's Thompson. Clearly, Thompsons tend to be more prolific than most.

DO YOU EAT one out of every three meals away from your house? That's known to be typical of the average citizen hereabouts.

YOU DIDN'T KNOW the Union Army during the U.S. Civil War had an air corps, did you? Quite so. Seven balloons.

DATES

Oman is a country about the size of Kansas in the Middle East. Besides oil, its principal crop is dates. Every date tree there is registered in the name of its owner. Dying men bequeath date trees to offspring. Not the land on which the date trees grow. The trees themselves. Doting fathers give date trees as dowries. Public benefactors deed date trees to deserving causes. Immobilized as they are, they're not exactly a kind of currency. These date trees. But they're certainly a measure of wealth.

EARTH

Did I tell you that the diameter of the earth is 26.53 miles shorter at the poles than at the equator? It's sort of pumpkin shaped, but not exactly. Watch this space for all you ever wanted to know about poles, equators and pumpkins. It's fifth in size among the planets, incidentally, the earth is.

IT'S NOT TRUE to say that men are more likely than women to cry with an overflow of tears. It is true, though, that men are more apt to get just slightly misty eyed in emotional situations. Or so a medical scholar reports.

IN 57 OUT of every 100 families the wives pay the bills. In 24 out of every 100, the husbands pay the bills. In 19 out of every 100, both pay the bills.

I CAN'T REMEMBER if I ever told you about that intriguing main corridor of the city hall in Stockholm. In several niches there are bronze busts. They are not of men who put up the money or promoted the bond issue or originated the notion of a new city hall. They are of the craftsmen who built the thing. One, the man who laid the first brick. Two, the man who put in the most days on the job. Three, the man who hammered in the metalwork. Their memorials were voted in by their fellow artisans.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

Minerals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Precious metal	31 Threefold (comb. form)	41 Female deer	25 Charge with
2 Important metal	32 Exclamation	42 Horn	26 Gas
3 Marsh	33 Calchword	43 Roman name	27 Mark
4 Metallic element	34 Unrecognized	44 Average	28 Duluin
5 European (comb. form)	35 Blackbird	45 Surrender	29 Dabate
6 Horn	36 42 Churn	46 Roman name	30 Dabate
7 Narrow way	37 Assesvate	47 Average	31 Dabate
8 African worm	38 Begone, cat	48 Roman name	32 Dabate
9 Mascuine appellation	39 Surrender	49 Average	33 Dabate
10 Entomology (ab.)	40 Surrender	50 Begone, cat	34 Dabate
11 Musical direction	41 Love god	51 Surrender	35 Dabate
12 Wvnt area (ab.)	52 Lettee	52 Lettee	36 Dabate
13 Nimbo	53 Fruit drunks	53 Fruit drunks	37 Oleic acid salt
14 Girl's name	54 Sing in	54 Sing in	38 Swifty
15 Cream	55 Girl's name	55 Girl's name	39 Kibover
16 Coffeee	56 Roman name	56 Roman name	40 Harco
17 Dope (ab.)	57 Annual plant	57 Annual plant	41 Tary
18 Auricle	58 Annual plant	58 Annual plant	42 Larga
			43 Larga point
			44 Larga point
			45 Mineral spring

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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51				52				53		
54				55				56		57

FAMILY CIRCUS



57 Pups & Supplies

PUPPIES READY for Christmas... CHRISTMAS PUPS: German Shepherd, Boxer...

FREE PUPPIES... CHRISTMAS PUPS: German Shepherd, Boxer...

AKC BLACK LABS: registered... AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers...

AKC DOBERMANS: pups \$100... ONE YEAR OLD St. Bernard female...

DOGHOUSES, DOGHOUSES... AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers...

FREE PUPPIES AND KITTENS... PARAKEETS: adult raised... FOR SALE: Third Generation German Shepherd Puppies...

57 Pups & Supplies

Christmas Puppies: Part Cocker-Poo... CHRISTMAS PUPS: German Shepherd, Boxer...

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers... AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers...

AKC BLACK LABS: registered... AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers...

AKC DOBERMANS: pups \$100... ONE YEAR OLD St. Bernard female...

DOGHOUSES, DOGHOUSES... AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers...

FREE PUPPIES AND KITTENS... PARAKEETS: adult raised... FOR SALE: Third Generation German Shepherd Puppies...

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



Illustration of a person in a costume, possibly a clown or circus performer, holding a sign.

Illustration of a person in a costume, possibly a clown or circus performer, holding a sign.

56 Farm Implements

140 INTERNATIONAL plow... NEW HOLLAND plow... NEW HOLLAND plow...

NEW Holland model 3048 Bale wagon... JOHN DEERE Chopper... ONE CLEARFIELD Hay stacker...

ONE 180 Massey Ferguson Tractor... TRACTOR GENERATORS... FOR SALE Massey Ferguson tractor...

4010 John Deere tractor... ALL TYPES OF TRACTORS... PUT AN ARABIAN in your yard...

A ROCKING O 2 horse tandem axle trailer... SANTA IN FULL DRESS... APALOOSA-GELDING for sale...

YEAR OLD black gelding, hunting and riding horse... BLACK Shetland 7 year old mare... USED GRINDER MIXERS...

USED FARM LOADERS... COME IN AND MAKE US A DEAL!!... GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

Interest FREE 'til March... On New Ford Tractors & Some Equipment... 30 HP to 135 HP - Now In Stock!

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR... 402 Washington Street... Farm Implements

56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements

59 Boats & Marine Items

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats... JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

HUNTERS BOAT PACKAGE... 14' MIRROCRRAFT... 12' MIRROCRRAFT... W.A.S. \$14900

14' MIRROCRRAFT... 12' MIRROCRRAFT... W.A.S. \$13900... BILL REESE

BUD & MARK TWIN MARINE... 1162 BLUE LAKES NORTH... 733-1194

70 Sporting Goods... SET OF golf clubs... FOR SALE heavy duty foot ball... BRUNSWICK AND DELMO 200 tables...

GIVE WATER SKIS FOR CHRISTMAS!!... WESTERN WOOD... BILL REESE

BUD & MARK TWIN MARINE... 1162 BLUE LAKES NORTH... 733-1194

WARM BODY HEADQUARTERS... SURPLUS Wool Shirts... SURPLUS Navy Deck Pants...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories... 77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

SMITH & WESSON 44 mag. brand... RUGER BLACK Hawk 357 Magnum... WINCHESTER M-1000 Gamester...

Model 12 12 gauge trap grade shot... SAVAGE double barrel 28 gauge 3 magnum... 73 Snow Vehicles

1971 JOHN DEERE JD84 400 good condition... 1974 LEE SSI SNOWTIE snowmobile... 1973 HORSE Panther-Arcite Cat...

SKI DOO 1974 300 F.A. Low... ONE 1969 Evonite snowmobile... FOR SALE -1973 Polaris 500 sled...

USED SKI DOOS... ALIQUETTE Snow mobiles... WE ARE MANUFACTURING 4-MACHINE AND 2-MACHINE SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS

SNARE RIVER AUTOMOTIVE... 1974 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE... 1973 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE

USED SNO-MOBILES... They Won't Last Long... 74 440 T.N.T. SKI-DOO... 74 440 T.X. POLARIS

73 295 S.S. POLARIS COOL... 74 440 T.N.T. SKI-DOO... 75 500 T.X. POLARIS

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories... 77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories

72 Snow Vehicles

FOXTRAK SNOWMOBILE... 1972 SKI DOO 300 TRIT 1650... THOMPSON'S SUZUKI CENTER...

1975 Arctic Cat Eltine 2 Tracer... ARISTOCRAT LOW LINER 13'... LIKE NEW 30 foot Snr Wheeler...

1967 ROADRUNNER 14' E. wide... QUALIZER Michels... BEFORE YOU BUY look at our stock...

1975 30 FOOT Ideal 5m wheel... LET US 'SELL YOUR MOBILE'... PICK UP CAMPER ON COMMISSION

LOTS OF BUYERS... SNARE RIVER AUTOMOTIVE... 1974 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE

INSULATED CAMPER shell 7 long... 1973 KIT BI camper... 1975 KIT camper...

Motor Homes... 1970 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer...

1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer...

1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer...

1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer... 1973 12 x 50 BUI TIMORE trailer...

GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back! TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

SKI THE GREATEST SKI SWAP OF THEM ALL GOING ON NOW IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

3 LINES - 10 DAYS - \$7.84 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 548 Twin Falls

57 Pups & Supplies... 57 Pups & Supplies... 57 Pups & Supplies

56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements

56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements... 56 Farm Implements

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER... 70 THE HUNTERS CORNER... 70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE YOUR NEW DEALER FOR NEWHOUSE BALE CHOPPERS

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



© 1975 by Dick Turner

57 Pets & Supplies
PUPPIES READY for Christmas...
FREE CHRISTMAS kittens only 2 for \$1.00...
FOR SALE: Eight Dingo and Blue Heeler pups...

57 Pets & Supplies
Christmas Puppies: Girl Cockapoo...
CHRISTMAS PUPS: German Shepherd...
FREE Santa Bernards, female pup...

58 Animal Breeding
BISON HYBRIDS (Beasties) Semen...
MIKE'S SPORTING DOGS SUPPLY...
6 AKO DOBERMAN puppies...

58 Animal Breeding
BISON HYBRIDS (Beasties) Semen...
MIKE'S SPORTING DOGS SUPPLY...
6 AKO DOBERMAN puppies...

59 Cattle
ONE YEAR OLD ST Bernard female...
DOGHOUSE DOGS...
AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups...

59 Cattle
ONE YEAR OLD ST Bernard female...
DOGHOUSE DOGS...
AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups...

60 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought/sold...
PUREBRED REGISTERED Arabian...
PUNFARABIAN in your horse's...

60 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought/sold...
PUREBRED REGISTERED Arabian...
PUNFARABIAN in your horse's...

FOR SALE:
Third Generation German Shepherd Puppies...
Call for Appointment: 678-0798 or 678-9859

FOR SALE:
Third Generation German Shepherd Puppies...
Call for Appointment: 678-0798 or 678-9859

61 Swine
10 GILTS, weaned 200 lbs each...
GOOD QUALITY weaner pigs...
LAMB: Grain finishers and parols...

62 Sheep
LAMB: Grain finishers and parols...
63 Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE: Rabbits and cages...
65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
USED LOCKWOOD plows...

66 Farm Implements
PORTABLE PTO driven transport auger...
ORPEL ONE row land harrow...
USED 100 HP G E motor and pump...

66 Farm Implements
PORTABLE PTO driven transport auger...
ORPEL ONE row land harrow...
USED 100 HP G E motor and pump...

65 Farm Implements
140 INTERNATIONAL plow, 3 foot...
150 NEW HOLLAND bale wagon...
New Holland model 1048 Bale wagon...

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66 Boats & Marine Items
Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Coukins Trailers...
HUNTERS' BOAT PACKAGE
14' MIRROCRAFT

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14' MIRROCRAFT

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER
SMITH & WESSON 44 mag. hand gun...
RUGER BLACK Hawk .357 Magnum...
WINCHESTER M100 Carbine...

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70 THE HUNTERS CORNER
SMITH & WESSON 44 mag. hand gun...
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72 Snow Vehicles
FOXTRAC SNOWMOBILE wide track...
1973 Arctic Cat Elite 2 Heavy...
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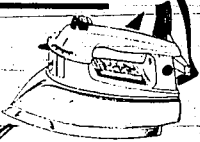
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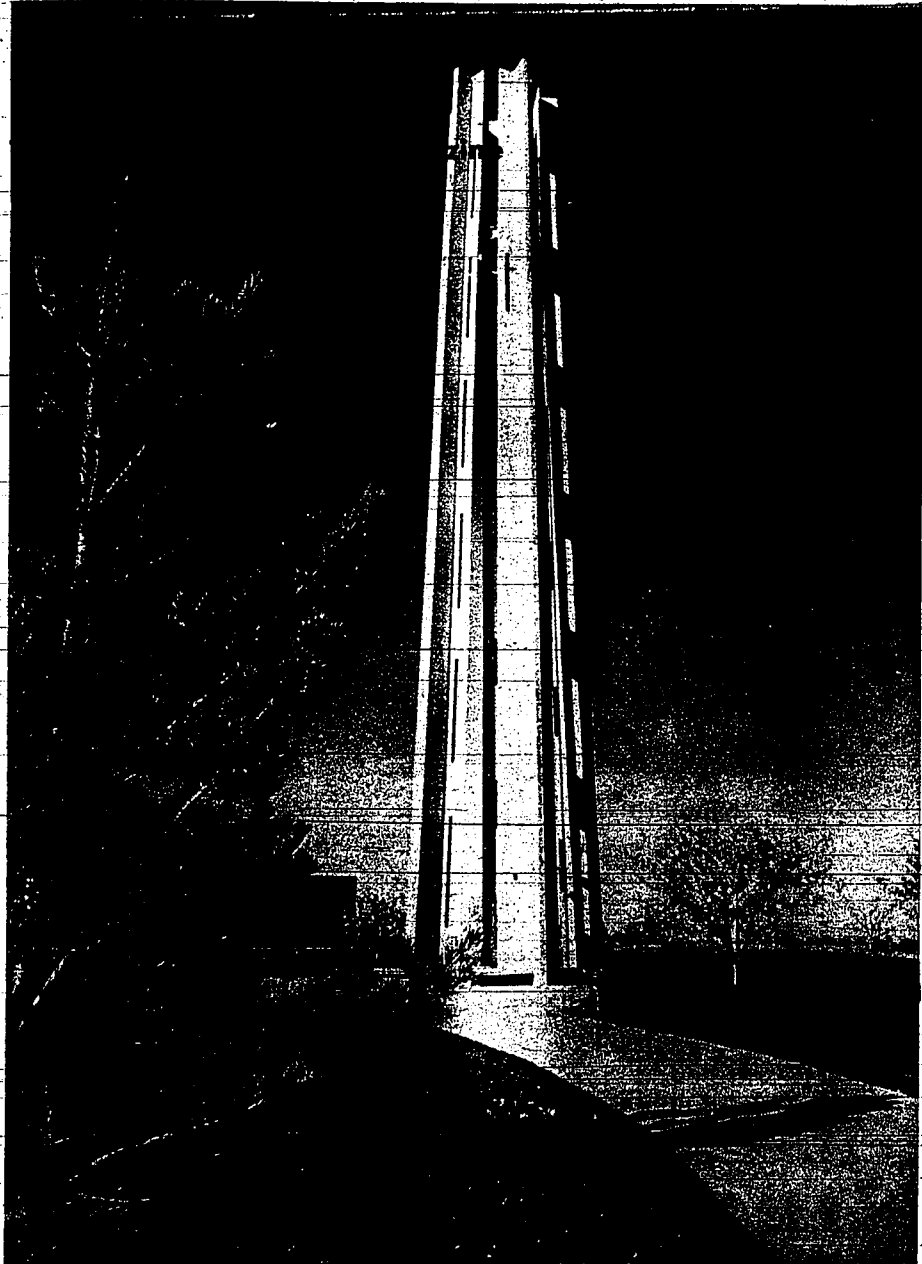
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ALL **QUEEN SIZED**
TOPS, PANTS, PANT SUITS
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CSI spring schedules begin p. 16

Valley comment

Question: What do you think about the Equal Rights Amendment

Janet Mink, Twin Falls:

I really have mixed feelings. I personally never did feel that I was not treated equally. But I do resent not being treated as a lady. I see as many young females as young males using just--gutter-type language. I think it is bad in this respect -- men aren't respecting women because women are not acting as ladies. But I feel that if a woman does an equal job to a man's she should get good pay. It has good sides and bad sides.



Tom Bush, Jerome:

I'm not too enthusiastic over it. I feel really that women have equal rights at this time without having a constitutional amendment.

Kitty Lightfoot, Twin Falls:

I sort of feel like they've gone a little bit too far already. Some of these things they've done -- like the equal credit bill . . . Women now have to pay child support or not get any. And in some states they even have to pay their former husbands because they get more money.



Conale Zimmerman, Twin Falls:

I'm for it in some ways. I believe in equal pay for equal work and all that. But I don't imagine I'm radical about it. A constitutional amendment is probably necessary.

Mary Vanourney, Jerome:

I think it should be passed because I feel like there should be more equality. There are times that I feel that if I was a man I would have a little better chance at things. Maybe that (the ERA) would be a way for people to become a little more aware of women's problems.



Anita Disco, Twin Falls:

I'm for it simply because there is no legislation of a similar type. Not because it itself is that great -- it is going to cause a lot more problems. But it is legislation on the books indicating an intention.

Kim Graham, Kimberly:

I'm against it. I think women have a pretty good thing where they are. They should have equal rights in jobs and businesses. But other than that I think we were better off the way we were.



Jim Carkhuff, Idaho Falls:

Essentially, I think women have proved themselves to be as capable as men in a lot of widely divergent areas. I think there is a lot of woman power resource that we haven't tapped at this juncture. . . I think the ERA is a good idea itself -- it lets everybody take a more stringent look at women's capabilities in business. It's valuable in that it brings into focus the fact that women can compete with men in a business world. I think it has a dark side in that there are certain obligations of women's libbers who are using the vehicle of the ERA to demonstrate and generally make themselves obnoxious.

This week in Idaho Magazine

Polly moves

Polly Bergen is giving up her Malibu house and moving to New York. She has been dating Irving Mansfield, Jacqueline Susann's widower, and Cher's friend, David Geffen but hopes for better pickings in New York. Read the latest in Rubin Adams Sloan's column on page 31 of the Idaho magazine.



CSI has announced its spring semester schedule. Registration for the spring classes will continue until Jan. 8. See page 16 for schedule of class offerings.

Royko speculates

Mike Royko, in his column on page 5 of today's Idaho magazine, wonders if J. Edgar Hoover, the suited cop, really had a hand in the assassination of Martin Luther King?

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 5
Erna Bombeck p. 9

Features

Merry Pet p. 8
Green Thumb p. 8
Best Sellers p. 11
Gossip Column p. 31
Valley Comment p. 2

TV schedules, pp. 26-30

On the cover:

The CSI cover is the landmark of the college. The cover photo of the campus was taken by Max Glasscock, a CSI professor.

'Pet rocks' newest fad

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — You can call it Flido, Brutus or Queenie. You can teach it tricks—like fetch, sit or come. You can count on it for companionship. And you'll never have to worry about it messing up your carpet.

According to the "Care and Training" manual, the "pet rock" is a new species of house pet. It proposes that the rock can take the place of man's traditional best friend, the dog.

"Once you have transcended the awkward training stage, your rock will mature into a faithful, obedient, loving pet with but one purpose in life—to be at your side when you want it to, and to go lie down when you don't," the manual says.

Although the manual says the rock is genuine and pedigreed and that it "didn't come out of any old rock pile," the stones are very unappealing. Dull grey in color and cold to the touch, they average three to four inches in diameter. Their West Coast distributor collects the stones from Mexican beaches and distributes between 3,000 and 6,000 "pet rocks" daily.

Thousands of the pet rocks arrived at area department stores last week to a consumer response one department store spokesman described as amazing.

They sell for \$4 each. "It's just a joke," says Judy Blisch, 17, of Pittsburgh. "We're buying it for my father because he's sick of all our pets and he says the pet rock is the only pet he could really like."

Bruce Collins, a buyer at Joseph's in Dallas, says "It's the manual that sells it. It's hysterical."

For instance, the manual instructs the owner on how

to make his pet rock come when called.

"Bending over from the waist, face your rock, clap your hands, and let your face light up as you say, 'Come Brutus, c'mon fella, here boy, and stuff like that. Now start walking slowly toward your rock. Incredibly, as you walk toward your rock you will notice that it actually is

coming close. This means your pet rock is learning the command, come."

Some shoppers fall to see the humor of the "pet rock."

"You mean it doesn't do anything," said one woman. "A four-dollar joke? You've got to be kidding. I can pick one out of the yard and save any money."



Scenic wonders stressed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's outfitters and guides will stress scenic attractions and wilderness experiences in an attempt to drum up business in the face of a decline in hunting and fishing.

Norman Guth, Salmon, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said the group in the past has depended heavily on hunting and fishing to attract customers to Idaho.

But Guth said with closures on the salmon and steelhead season and the dwindling big game herds, more emphasis is being placed on scenic attractions and getting away from the pressures of life in the cities.

VAN HEUSEN Splendor Doubleknit™

For Men With A Fashion Flair! This famous sensuously soft shirt now in fresh, bold colorful prints naturally suited for leisure wear. Incredibly smooth and flawlessly-fitting double knit 100% polyester. Machine washable and dryable. Stop in and see this beautiful Splendor Double Knit Collection. You'll love it! \$17.00



Vans in Lynwood
Open 'til 9 p.m. Friday night.

Great year for nut harvest

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HARVESTING WALNUTS:

This has a great year for nuts. We don't mean the kind that try to shoot presidents, but the kind you grow in your back yard.

Black walnuts should be harvested as soon as possible and the hulls removed. The husk must be removed because that feeds inside the husk. Nuts infected with mold fall free of the hull so you should remove the husks without delay. Otherwise the nut mites and other insects will be introduced.

This discoloration does not injure the flavor of the kernels, but makes them unsightly. In fact, it is a different story. Hulls can be allowed to dry on the nut, after which they can be crumbled off just prior to cracking. The nut meats will be cleaner if hulls are removed at harvest time, but it's quite a messy job.

There are a lot of tricks for removing hulls. One is to make a hole in a plank and then pound the nut through the hole, using a hammer. As the nut is driven through the hole, the husk slides off.

Some people place the nuts on a drive way and run over them with an automobile to crack the soft hulls.

Black walnuts and hickories are the "toughest" nuts to crack. All hard-shelled nuts which have been dried and stored for several weeks can be "pre conditioned" before cracking is attempted.

green thumb

Sprinkle the nuts with water and place them with a damp cloth in a tight container for 12 to 24 hours. The nut meats will be softened and can be removed in larger pieces after you crack them.

Nuts can be stored in some containers, unshelled. In fact, and kept in a garage or cellar floor until ready to be cracked. Best place to store nut meats is in the refrigerator, in glass jars. Some people place nuts in plastic bags and freeze them. Boiled or roasted chestnut hulls removed may also be frozen. Nuts stored this way will keep their flavor almost indefinitely.

PURPLE PASSION PLANT:
Also called "purple velvet plant," Gemma or "purple passion" plant likes a light, sunny window, average room temperature and a loose soil mixture. Plants grow spindly so you can train them to a wire coal hanger.

Look for white fly infestation. Control by spraying with detergent. 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water. Be sure to cover underleaves of leaves.

RIPENING TOMATOES ON VINES

A reader of this department takes us to task for one thing that some people pull tomato vines up and hang them in a garage or cellar, before they put the vines.

Our reader tried it and said the tomatoes shriveled up. "The vines lived off the tomatoes rather than the tomatoes living on the vines," we've tried it many times

and it worked for us. It's an old-fashioned way of ripening tomatoes.

We also mentioned picking green fruit and storing them in a basement to ripen. In fact, we've still gotting fresh tomatoes that were picked green and kept in our unheated garage. Most of these are the small cherry tomatoes which have longer storage life.

PROTECTING ROSES FOR WINTER:

Winter will cause dieback of canes if there's no protection from sudden drops in temperature. There are several ways to bring roses through the winter.

First, hybrid teas, floribundas and grandiflora should be cut back to about half their length. It's been a good year for roses and many of them are tall.

Next step is to mulch the plants with evergreen boughs, straw, styrofoam foam or just plain soil. We like to mound soil around the base of each plant.

Soil is "dirt cheap," effective and dependable. Bring it in from another spot of the garden. And from the rose-belt itself. If you rob it from a rose bed, you're apt to leave some roots exposed to winter cold.

Some people use rotted sawdust, bark, wood chips, straw and rotted tea mold. You've probably already mulched or mounded your roses, but if you haven't, collect fallen leaves for use as mulch. Use spruce or pine cones and soil with fertilizer or dust with sulfur before mounding the soil.

Climbing roses need no protection, although it's a good idea to shorten the canes somewhat so they won't whip around in the wind.

KITTY LITTER FOR COMPOST?

We've been asked if it's safe to use kitty litter on a compost pile. It's ok if you don't use the composted soil for edible crops. There's a possibility of picking a certain cat disease if you use the litter in the vegetable garden. The material is fine around trees, shrubs or evergreens, and some people use it for driveways in winter.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. V. of Twin Falls:

"I had an argument with my neighbor. He said the best way to keep geraniums over winter was to hang them upside down in a coal pit of the cellar. I told him to put the plants in a box of dirt in the cellar. Please tell us which is the best method."

Some people have good luck hanging them upside down in a cellar, but they should be inside a plastic bag to prevent drying out. A few small holes should be punched to allow slight air exchange. Also, it's a good idea to wet a piece of cotton and slide it inside the bag every 2 or 3 weeks or so.

This barely keeps the stems alive until spring roots are formed. All that time you can cut the "stems" back and put them up.

Another trick is to set the plants out and, in a tub, with peat moss packed around each pot. This keeps the plants alive until February or March when you can cut them back and force them to grow in a lighted room.

If you store the pots in peatmoss, set the plants in a cellar where it doesn't freeze. The cooler you can keep the

plants in storage the better.

Some people force or grow their plants in a bright window and enjoy their blossoms all winter. The plants get a bit spindly, but you can pinch them back from time to time. Another thing you can do is cut the tips back and insert the cuttings in a box of perlite, vermiculite, or sand, for rooting. Many gardeners use plain tap water for rooting all their cuttings.

K. G. of Burley:

"Last Easter I received a cyclamen. After it stopped blooming all the leaves shriveled up. I kept it outdoors all summer, brought it in this fall, and now it's putting out green leaves. What should I do to make it bloom?"

Grow it in a sunny window and give it a night temperature of around 60 degrees. Water it enough to keep the soil uniformly moist at all times. A dry soil will cause leaves to shrivel, turn yellow and dry up. Yellow foliage and drying of the buds can be due to a lack of light and high temperature.



Jarman's New Zipper Boot... strictly in style!

Glance at Jarman's new boot and you'll appreciate the suave styling. Zip into a pair and you'll see that the style is enhanced by exceptional "friendliness of fit." (Supersoft upper leather - resilient lining - quiet, springy rubber heel.)

Brown Leather Black Leather \$29.95



Jail check results unexpected

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas County sheriff's office was having a problem with security among jail visitors - deputies suspected some visitors were bringing narcotics and other contraband into the jail.

Authorities started surprise computer checks on jail visitors and got some unexpected results: 54 arrests on charges ranging from traffic violations to felony burglary.

The weekend screening may seem like an easy way to arrest some of those suspects who elude authorities for months. But, the sheriff's office says that's not why the program was started.

"We're getting too many unwarranted visitors to this jail," said Tom Craig, information officer for the sheriff's department. "We know for a fact there are some visitors who are bringing in contraband. I'm talking about narcotics. I'm talking about saw blades."

Officials will experiment with the program on weekdays until Jan. 1, when it goes into full operation.

Last weekend, visitors were asked to show a drivers' license or some other identification which then was run through the National Crime Information Computer.

The computer returned the information needed to arrest 54 persons - a variety of charges, including two men absent without leave from the Army. In addition, Craig said, several other persons walked out of the jail when they realized they were being searched.

"We don't need this type of visitor," said Craig. "This is

when trouble begins."

Craig said there were few complaints about the program last weekend.

"To be very honest and frank with you, these 54 that were arrested were the ones who complained the loudest," he said.

The main reason the program was instituted was to take some of the pressure off security guards.

"If you're undershaded, you can't supervise things properly," said Craig. "You can't watch a couple hundred prisoners with three or four guards."

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen



Thinking aloud about doubts

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

The man didn't even ask it as a question. It was as if he was just thinking out loud.

While he glanced through his newspaper he said: "I wonder if the FBI had King killed. Or if they just covered up for the people who hired Ray to do it."

I heard a lot of talk like that during the late 1960s—but usually from young white radicals or black militants.

This time, though, it came from a middle-aged man with middle-of-the-road political beliefs, a short haircut, a mortgaged house, midsize car, 9- to 5 job and a couple of kids in college.

If somebody else had suggested anything like an FBI plot to him six or seven years ago, he would have said: "You are paranoid."

But now this very straight person was wondering if an American Nobel Peace Prize recipient had been bumped off by the nation's most respected police agency. And he almost took it for granted that if they didn't do it, they covered up some kind of conspiracy by others who had it done.



Mike Royko

A few years ago, my answer would have been something like: "Don't be ridiculous." But now all I could say was "I don't know."

Plots that used to be found only in paperback fiction are now turning into somber reports out of Capitol Hill, so what's unbelievable?

How about Sam Giancana, one of Al Capone's professional heirs, plotting international murders with the CIA? "The average citizen," if called in for a tax audit, is treated like an embezzler. But the CIA did personal favors for Sam the Psychopath.

Or White House aides trying to think of ways they could get Jack Anderson doped up in public, or maybe lured into bed with some guy named Bruce.

So who is to say that somebody is nuts for wondering whether J. Edgar Hoover would stoop as low as to have Martin Luther King knocked off?

It is not clear that Hoover, the sainted emp, was even more unbalanced, vicious and dangerous than his few detractors used to claim.

In the past, we were given small glimpses of the real Hoover personality by disenchanted ex-FBI agents who wrote unrecensured books about their experiences.

They described Hoover's inflated ego, racism, narrow moral standards and petty hatreds.

But these personality flaws were usually dismissed as eccentricity. After all, he got John Dillinger, didn't he?

There was also the talk about Hoover's use of embarrassing files to blackmail political figures into letting him retain his powerful job.

But his downfall had to document. It would be a brave senator who would call a press conference to accuse Hoover of having candid shots of him frolicking in the Sneakaway Motel.

Now we find that the occasional glimpses of the real Hoover weren't real after all. He was even worse.

You've got to be a real hater to suggest to a man as the FBI did to King—that he kill himself or face public disgrace.

And you've got to be a real creep to do it through an anonymous poison pen letter. The writers of such letters rank right up there on the sick-scale with the anonymous telephone-breather.

Don't bother to tell me that the writing of such letters is long way from an actual act of violence. You just try signing your name to a letter that tells a political figure to kill himself or face the consequences. The FBI will have you in front of a Federal Judge in the time it takes to say: "Ha, ha, I was kidding." They believe people who make such threats are potentially dangerous. Who am I to argue with them?

And when a person who is warped enough to do such things also has vast police powers, just how potentially dangerous is he?

Think about that next time the movie "E" is on television. And keep reminding yourself, as you watch it, that it is not a Washington documentary. It is hard to tell the difference.



ROSE BOWL Queen Anne Elizabeth Martin, with roses, and her court will reign over the 62nd annual Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. Members of the court are, from left, Carol Lynn Hennacy, Margaret Charvat, Lisa Marie Pedersen, Edythe Elaine Roberts, Martha Anne Carnahan and Coran Ashton. Ohio State and UCLA meet in the game.

Bowl royalty

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Suburban kids make better school records

Maqic

REFLECTIONS

by Joe Salisbury



Look Around! Just over your shoulder there's a beach to comb, a trail to hike, a city to savour. Swimming. San Francisco, with all New York... mysterious Hong Kong. A furnished nation, no longer content to spend our vacations in a hotel. We're no more a nation with full participation, not only "where will we go?" but "what will we do?"

Modern communication has made us so aware of the wonders of our Planet that we are curious to not only see, but experience its splendours.

Jet travel "will get us there and back so quickly and economically that in three weeks (and sometimes even two) we can tour through ten countries of Europe, eight nations of the Orient, or numerous islands of the Blue Pacific."

"If we wish that kind of efficiency. Some do wish to cover so much ground and see so much variety as possible, and that's fine for the traveler who visits fewer areas (or only one) and relax and savor by knowing the country, the language, getting to know the people and the back of their heads enjoying the recreation."

Myfielder are the ways, the patterns the purposes of 20th Century travel so how can mine bring me the most travel?

Maybe you'll enjoy a few old comments:

"All the Spanish proverb says, 'He who was bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him' — so it is in travelling; a man must carry knowledge with him. If he vacillates bring home knowledge, — no return. But... One telling Socrates said that such an one was nothing improved by his knowledge, who believed it, for he took himself along with him." Montaigne travel is the frivolous part of serious lives and the serious part of frivolous ones." — Med. Saverio.

It was Augustine who said "The world is a great book, of which they who never stir from home read only a page. And Saadi said, 'A traveler without observation is a bird without wings.' We command to you to read the book of yesterday. The Royal Road to Rome was by Richard Hakluyt. He said, 'He who is loaded with honey from his ramble, and why should he not show his tourists do the same?'"

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Students with no need to worry about peeling paint, the next meal, a roof over their heads and clothes on their backs make the best showing in school achievement tests.

In practically every area — from math to science — affluent suburban kids do better than students from the inner city, mostly poor boys and girls with day-to-day concerns over life's material needs.

This pattern of apparent educational advantage for the suburban students shows up in an analysis of achievement tests given nationally over the past six years.

The tests in every major subject, ranging from math to reading, were given as part of the continuing National Assessment of Educational Progress.

That is a research project of the Education Commission of the States based in Denver, Colo., and funded by the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The findings confirm that in almost every one of eight learning areas surveyed, young persons from the affluent suburbs per-

form far above those from the inner city communities — where a high proportion of adults are not regularly employed or are on welfare.

The data that size and type of community can influence the quality and equality of educational opportunities for the young has touched off court battles. At issue in these suits is this question:

— Do disparities in the financing of school districts with diverse levels of wealth result in disparities of educational opportunity.

The data from the National Assessment confirm that community inequalities exist across the nation. These inequalities show up consistently over the six years of assessment.

Here's a capsule version of the test results, by subject:

— Reading. Inner-city perform up to nearly 30 per cent points below the level of suburban school-age children.

— Math. On almost all National Assessment exercises, affluent suburban respondents are above the national average by six to eight per cent points at every level. The inner city group is 10 to 16 percent

points below.

— Social Studies. Suburbanites consistently score above the inner city children. The city boys and girls are seven per cent below the national average at age 17 and 14 per cent below at age nine.

In science and literature nearly identical patterns emerge. However, in citizenship, the inner city students show a greater knowledge of local government than suburban students do. In knowledge of the workings of the federal government, however, suburban students outdistanced the city ones.

In the music assessment a part of the test probed knowledge of television musical programs. It was found inner city and rural youths listen to television musical programs far more frequently than the national average. Suburban youths were as much as 16 per cent below the national average in that assessment.

Commenting on patterns showing achievement differences between suburban affluent youths and inner city ones, Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said:

Family detective work aids war on cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some detective work is aiding the war against cancer by tracing families in which the disease seems to congregate.

The investigations help doctors find people with a high cancer risk so tumors can be found early when they are most effectively treated. The probes also give researchers clues to the way cancer moves through families.

Since one of four people in the United States will develop cancer sometime during his lifetime, according to current statistics, a history of malignancies among relatives is not unusual. Even striking clusters of the disease can occur on a chance basis but in some families the evidence indicates there is a strong family tendency to develop cancer.

It is these cancer families that are sought by some specialists.

One of the cancer detectives is Dr.

Frederick P. Li, of the National Cancer Institute's work station in Boston. He described his work at a conference on genetics and cancer last week in Orlando, Fla.

His first investigation into a cancer-prone family started when a physician told him of a child with a rare muscular cancer, a history of leukemia in his father and unknown types of cancers in some relatives.

Interviews with the parents and grandparents revealed a high frequency of cancers in the father's relatives in California and Arizona. Other relatives lived elsewhere but contact had been lost with them for many years.

Li said a search of family records uncovered a letter written in 1937 to report the death of one of the sisters of the grandfather in a small Ohio town. The files of the law office which handled her estate were destroyed by fire in 1953, but finally

relatives in Ohio were located through court records of a sale of family property.

In this part of the family, Li said, it was discovered that five of 10 persons had died of cancer. The types of cancer then were established through hospital, pathology and mortally records. A high proportion of the cancers developed in children and young adults with eight of 14 tumors discovered before age 35.

On the basis of this experience, Li and coworkers decided to look for other children treated for similar disorders. Because the disease only occurs in five out of every million children, the records of 17 medical centers were examined.

The study yielded three sets of siblings with similar cancers. It was found that many of their close relatives also had cancers. These families have been followed since 1969 and Li said more cancers have been detected.

Thrifty actor goes to Spain

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sean Connery, Edinburgh born is a thrifty Scotsman who moved from England to Spain for the undeniably good reason that taxes took 98 per cent of his earnings.

"The English government is considering a wealth tax as well," said Connery, "which means they can tax my savings. That would give them more than 100 per cent of what I learn a year."

"I think a man should be able to keep some share of his work, so I moved to Marbella 19 months ago and that's where I'll stay."

"I sold out everything in England when I left. I haven't given up my citizenship, just my residency."

Connery at 45 is a brilliant man, well-informed, a respected actor and a six handed golfer. He hasn't forgotten his youth as a coal miner, truck driver, steel bender and cement mixer.

The son of a truck driver and charity; Connery has seen more hard times than gold. After years of poverty, he would, understandably, like to enjoy the fruits of his success.

Nor is Connery really all that prudent with a dollar. He made a fortune starring in "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971 and used his salary to found The Scottish International Educational Trust.

That film was the sixth and last of his James Bond roles which made him a superstar millionaire.

"Before the Bond pictures came along I was doing good actor's work in the theater. Among actors — where you count your plusses and minuses — it was necessary for me to keep hold of my perspective."



ACTORS Henry Fonda, left, and E.G. Marshall look remarkably like the characters they portray — Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former President Harry Truman. It all has to do with "Collision Course," a TV production to be seen Jan. 4, 1978, and dramatically traces history in 1950, and 1951 during the Korean war when MacArthur insisted upon attack and Truman relieved him of his command. (UPI)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

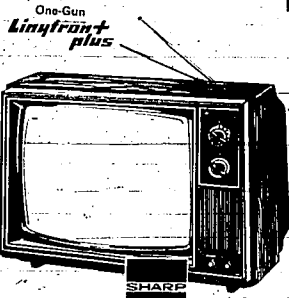


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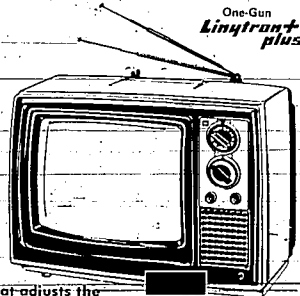
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Pet aid guide good idea

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: I feel that the public owning small dogs should be warned against a certain type of dog food. We gave our small 20-pound dog a food called "Meat Balls" and she nearly choked to death on the almost golf sized hard balls.

She is a rui chow now and at 2 1/2 years still acts

Needless to say, we chopped the hard stuff smaller.

Another time she ate poison pellets for saw bugs before it dawned on me that my husband shouldn't be using them. I grabbed the box and the pup, and read "on the box to force salt water. So I laid her on her back and got the salt water down her and up

carrying your column several years and I haven't noticed any articles on emergency home treatment for dogs. How about one? Your column is so much more informative than the little pet care book I have. Is there a book you'd recommend?

Answer: That's a good question or 20 I'd love to write a column about first aid but don't think I could stop short of a small book. Which is exactly what every pet owner should have handy in a crisis.

Michael L. Kovsky, DVM, has compiled a small booklet called "Cat and Dog First Aid Guide, developed for emergencies." Under the 3 by 5 cover, he's packed a whole scouting badge into 38 pages. It's quick, easy, straightforward reading that should help to get you and your dog through anything from an abscess to an X-ray.

The booklet is available at bookstores and outdoor stores or may be ordered from Animal Care Publications Inc., 15205 N. W. Perimeter Drive, Beaverton, Ore. 97005.

Once you have the booklet, read it. Then stick it into the medicine cabinet so you can't rush for the aspirin without finding directions, too!

merry pet

like a puppy and gulps her food whole. Our daughter had given her the "meatballs" whole, as it was our first experience with it, and noticed Muffy stopped, made funny little sounds, with head hanging and eyes bugging out.

My husband knelt down, grabbed the dog, hung her upside down over his knee, and hit her on the back. Nothing happened so he put his finger down her throat and the lodged meatball was pushed on, as he couldn't pull it out.

This could have killed her, I guess, by lodging it further back, but luckily she recovered in a few minutes and wanted the rest of her dinner!

came the two pellets, still whole. A wonder I didn't drown her!

She seems to get "snooky" easily, too. Like when she was sleeping on the footstool and fell off on her head and when she got her back toes clipped by jumping up at a moving Volkswagon.

I kept her warm and quite and talked to her and she stopped shaking and the bugging eyes and dazed look went away. Once a rare thunderstorm frightened her and she ran into things and her jaw was "locked" besides the above symptoms, and she took a long time to recover. We thought she was dying.

Our paper has been

Bikini underwear for dancers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — David Atkinson and Mike Bonfield intend to keep on dancing, this time in bikini underwear.

Atkinson, 24, and Bonfield, 29, both go-go dancers, were fined \$50 each for public indecency.

Both were arrested last month after undercover

ops, including a woman, caught their act at a special "Ladies Night" show at a suburban night spot.

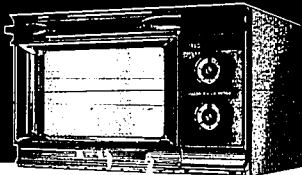
Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Ronald Panioto fined each man \$150 and sentenced them to 10 days in jail, but suspended \$100 of each fine

and the jail terms. The operator of the Sundown Club, John Pappia, also received a \$50 fine.

Atkinson said his dancing attire at the time of the arrest was somewhat revealing. So the two are now dancing in bikini underwear.

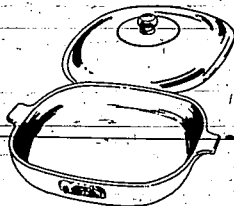
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KRENGELS

Raising kids expensive

By ERMA BOMBECK
 Figures have just been released that the cost of raising a child these days is running close to \$100,000.
 "Can you believe it?" I asked my husband. "That little number popped up in front of the TV set is costing us \$100,000."
 We both looked at our youngest son draped over a chair. From the back he looked like Galdie Hawk. His jeans were ripped at the knee. His shoestrings were knotted and threaded into every other loop. A faded T-shirt with the arms cut out covered his chest and he balanced a bowl of cereal, an empty ice cream carton, and a quart of milk on the edge of the chair.
 "What's the matter?" asked my husband. "Are we behind in the payments or something?"
 "No, it's just that it's expensive raising kids."
 "But one hundred thou-"
 "he kept repeating.

"Take catsup," I said. "That model consumes two family-sized bottles of catsup a week. Over a 12-month period that amounts to \$78.96... or in a 20-year period \$1,539.20."
 "I had no idea."
 "And that's only one small item. There are

everytime he takes a shower to wash it."
 "Two thousand..."
 "Transporting a child through 20 years is probably the largest expense beginning with his delivery and continuing on through school buses, bicycles, car pools, motor-

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FEET HURT?
 TRY...



Williams
 SHOES
 ON THE MALL

At Wit's End

clothes, repairs, upkeep, insurance. Why just the care and feeding of his hair..."

"Hold it! He hasn't had a haircut in years."

"Precisely, but the grooming needs — shampoo, creme rinse, protein builder, split ends protector, dandruff fighter, dry scalp conditioner, hot comb and blower — run about \$2,000 a year, not to mention the 40 gallons of hot water he uses

bikes and eventually a car of his own."

"What about feet!"
 "We have to protect our investment."

"Wait a minute!" said my husband. "Let me get this straight. We have a \$100,000 investment that isn't self-supporting, that we can't borrow on, use as collateral, can't refinance, draw interest on, is a lousy tax shelter and takes 20 some years to mature. What good is it?"

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Jews canceling travel to Mexico after UN vote

By PAUL ANDERSON
United Press International
Thousands of American Jews seeking the sun are canceling planned trips to Mexican resort areas this winter because of that country's vote in the United Nations last month on a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

A UPI survey today showed that since the Nov. 30 UN vote, travel agents across the United States have had thousands of cancellations by Jews incensed over Mexico's support of the anti-Zionism resolution.

In Mexico City, tourism officials indicated there have been at least 90,000 tourist cancellations since the UN vote last month. Americans account for about 70 per cent of the 3 million tourists visiting Mexico annually.

"The Jewish community feels their only weapon to show the Mexican government the disfavor is an economic weapon," said Ed Siegel, owner of Forbes Travel Service in Pittsburgh.

"We've had dozens of cancellations to Acapulco and Mexico City," he said. "The Jewish people tell me they will not go to a country that calls Israel racist."

Richard Cohen, spokesman for the American Jewish Congress in New York,

said his organization has suspended its 1976 travel program to Mexico, which included 22 departures of nearly 1,000 members.

"From everything we've seen, our people don't want to go to Mexico, he said."

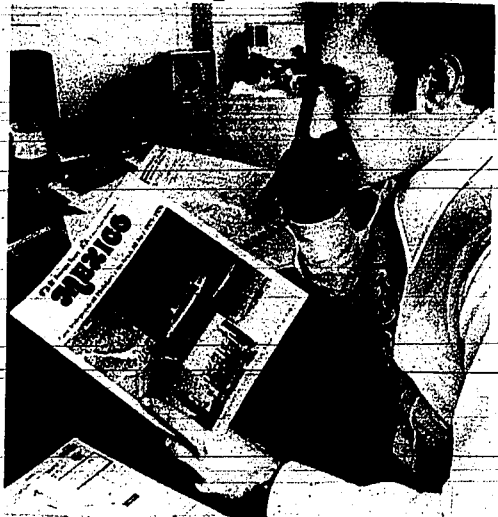
In Miami, Ben Volpe of Volpe Tours, whose clients are 90 per cent Jewish, said he has had "a lot" of cancellations.

He said the day after the Nov. 30 UN vote, two couples canceled Mexico tours, forfeiting \$200 penalties. They then paid over \$500 more each to go to Hawaii instead.

"Some people are talking about 75 per cent cancellations — we have total cancellations — everybody who is Jewish has canceled," said Connie Goldmeier, owner of Celebrity Travel Service, in New York. "Maybe there are a few still going, but it is almost total. A lot of people who are in sympathy have canceled."

Acapulco-Mexico City; Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta — Mexico's main winter resort areas — have been hardest hit by the cancellations, said Lacio Montero, director and manager of the Mexican Hotel and Motel Association.

He said he feared tourist losses resulting from Mexico's UN vote "may be irreparable."



Calling 'em off

FLOODED with calls from Jewish tourists cancelling reservations for travel to Mexico is Ed Siegel of a Pittsburgh, Pa., travel agency. The cancellations are in protest against Mexico's vote in the United Nations equating Zionism and racism. (UPI)

Robber becomes free man

TOKYO (UPI) — A man who got away with \$1 million in Japan's biggest highway robbery seven years ago has become a free man now.

The seven-year statute of limitations expired midnight, freeing the man of criminal prosecution.

Although police can no longer hold him behind

bars, the elusive thief is still faced with a civil suit until Dec. 11, 1968.

One publishing company, however, said it will help him settle the suit, if he comes out and identifies himself.

The Keibun Sha Co. said it will pay the robber \$66,000 for writing his story to be published by the company and another \$13 million to settle the possible civil suit.

The culprit has become a sort of "cult hero."

Tokyo police said they spent more than \$3 million, three times more than the money stolen, in searching for the robber.

It was on the rainy Tuesday morning of Dec. 10, 1962 — when the man disguised as a motorcycle policeman stopped a car carrying the year-end bonus for 4,500 Toshiba Electric Co. employees on a highway outside Tokyo.

The man told the four occupants that explosives had been planted in the car.

Coelacanth bore live offspring

SEATTLE (UPI) — The old coelacanth used to have babies.

The loyman might be unimpressed, but this is an important discovery to ichthyologists.

The ancient fish, discovered alive in 1938, had been assumed extinct for 70 million years because evidence of its existence came only from fossil remains.

One of the debates about the coelacanth has been whether it laid eggs or bore live young — live. Most scientific opinion leaned toward eggs. But when a five-foot, three-inch coelacanth, caught 13 years ago and preserved at the American Museum of Natural History, was dissected late this year, dissection showed 12-inch-long young fish in embryos.

The discovery of the live coelacanth's live-bearing habits has been announced in the Dec. 12 issue of Science magazine, but Seattle members of the Society for the Preservation of Old Fish were told on the secret a month ago.

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Doctor leaves for AF

MADISON, Neb. (UPI) — "Up to your ears in paperwork? Send 'in this card," the pitch in an Air Force recruiting brochure said.

William Berrick, 49, the only family physician in this eastern Nebraska town of nearly 1,600, says any doctor would understand.

He received the card sometime last summer. Then one night while he was shuffling through 70-old Medicare forms, he got fed up and mailed it.

On New Year's Eve Berrick will leave Madison for a nine-week flight medical officer's course at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Then he will take a regular assignment at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M.

He hopes it will open some eyes.

"I had been getting increasingly unhappy," he said.

He said it wasn't just the forms he had to fill out for the government and insurance companies, the long hours at work or at the times his family plans had to be shelved.

"Any doctor knows what this is all about," Berrick said. "It is getting harder and harder to work just on the basis of medical decisions and, for all that hard work, you wind up pleasing no one."

Berrick graduated from Northwestern Medical School in Chicago in 1951. He said his primary ambition was to be in family practice in a rural area.

He first located in the hamlet of Edgar, Neb., and for the last 20 years he has been at Madison, population 595.

One reason that convinced him to leave, he said, was the idea that patients have developed over the years that if an insurance company, or the government, pays the doctor bills, the treatment is free or at least less expensive.

Instead of the doctor deciding this person should go to the hospital, you have a relative calling up saying 'put grandma in the hospital,' or when it comes time to release someone there's another person, or board, involved."

Berrick conceded that a younger doctor who has only known today's involved process of delivering medical care may adjust better.

Berrick said he will welcome the change and colleagues he's talked with "envy me and said they had a good notion to do the same thing."

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Superman's creators done in by kryptonite error

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two flat-broke old men who created Superman 37 years ago and traded copyrights have done to them what kryptonite used to do to the man of steel.

Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, both 61, said they signed away "forever" the rights to royalties on Superman for \$65 apiece in 1938.

Now Siegel is blind in one eye, unemployed and lives

alone in an apartment in New York City, where he is supported by his brother. Shuster lives with his wife and daughter in West Los Angeles and makes \$7,000 a year working as a clerk-typist for the state.

"Joe and I have gone through a terrible ordeal," Siegel said at a news conference. "Several times, we have been close to suicide."

Jay Emmet, a vice president of Warner Communications, Inc., which bought the rights to Superman in 1970, said the firm has offered Shuster and Siegel an annual stipend of \$15,000 for life. They have until Thursday to accept, he said.

"We have no legal obligation," Emmet said, "but certainly we feel that from a moral point of view we should do something, and we have worked out a pension-type plan."

But Shuster and Siegel

said they wanted compensation equal to the average wage of working cartoonists, about \$25,000 annually, and some guarantees for their families after they die.

They said they came up with the idea for Superman in 1933 after watching a movie starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr. slouch himself at righting wrongs and rescuing pretty girls.

It took five years, Shuster said, before they could peddle the concept of "Clark Kent, who,

disguised as a mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for Truth, Justice and the American Way."

They signed a contract with Action Comics in 1938. "They said they would take good care of us. We trusted and relied on them," Shuster said.

"We are shocked that the proprietors of Superman refuse to share a fair part of the millions Siegel and Shuster's creation have

spawned," said Bill Gallo, a sports cartoonist for the New York Daily News and president of the National Cartoonists Society.

Siegel and Shuster said they earned a total of about \$400,000 between 1938 and 1948 from the Superman character, but that was primarily from newspaper syndication. They never made a dime from the comic books, television series, movies, toys and T-shirts based on the Superman character, Shuster said.

Hope of peace gone

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The end of the Vietnam War brought hope for peaceful relations between Bangkok and Hanoi. That hope has vanished.

The leaders of both nations have once again retreated behind their walls of bitter propaganda. Harsh words have replaced the handshakes of six months ago.

North Vietnam and the new Communist regime in the south have continued to demand the return of warplanes and ships brought to Thailand by fleeing Vietnamese troops and civilians last April.

The demand, as both sides well know, is impossible. The warplanes were taken from Thailand by the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway last May. The ships that remains are virtually useless hulks.

For its part, Bangkok has leveled unprovable charges that Hanoi is pushing and leading the Laos government into increasingly unfriendly actions against Thailand.

Thai officials last month publicly identified Hanoi as the alleged "third hand" pushing and pulling Laotian forces into combat with Thai troops along the border between the two nations.

Both Hanoi and Saigon sent embassies in Bangkok last spring to investigate setting up official relations. Handshakes and smiles predominated, particularly on the North Vietnamese side.

For several months after the fall of Saigon to the Viet Cong, Thai officials spoke softly — if at all — about their fears of what support Vietnam might give to Thai insurgents.



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Armless girl triumphs over handicap

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Wendy Stocker can drive a car, write a letter, dive into a swimming pool and do tricks on a trampoline, just like many other of her classmates at Jefferson High School.

There is one difference. Wendy has no arms.

She was born without them and has lived all of her life without them, and "It really isn't all that bad."

"When I was little I didn't even realize I didn't have any arms," she says. "When you have never had them it doesn't seem that bad."

The high school sophomore does things with her feet that most people do with their arms. And in winning style, Wendy is ranked 11th in

Iowa in diving and took fifth place for the JHawks as a trampolinist on the girls' gymnastics team.

"When I was little my mom ran out of things for me to do so she had me try pottery," Wendy said in an interview. "And I won first prize in a contest. I decided I'd do that I could do other things."

Her mother took her to the YWCA when she was 4 to learn how to swim.

"She (the instructor) tied her arms behind her back to see what it was like to swim with no arms," Wendy said. "Pretty soon I was going off the boards. I also learned to jump on the trampoline and I figured anything I could do on the tramp I could do on the diving boards."

Wendy said her father passed out when the little armless baby was brought to him after she was born.

"My mom was at a loss at first, but one day I picked up a rattle with my feet," she said. "Then she knew I would be okay."

"I didn't think I would be doing all these things I am. If it wasn't for my mom, I wouldn't. My mom is a great lady. We're really close."

Wendy wants to become an occupational therapist and help amputees by working with kids with no

arms. "I think I can help them because I know all the problems and I figure I could help them more than someone with arms," she said.

Her mother gets many phone calls from people seeking help after they hear about Wendy. She said she heard about a boy in Chicago without arms who is the star kicker on his football team and wrote to

him. "I hope he writes back," she said.

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Males made mothers

NEW YORK (UPI) — In only 10 days, a male can now become a "mother."

"And it can be accomplished without the need for an expensive maternity ward or worries about having to pay the youngster's way through college some day."

"As a male, have you ever wondered what it's like to be a mother and give birth to a baby?" asks Murray Zaret, owner of the Cones Island amusement area.

Zaret has placed an ad seeking 100 volunteers to hatch chick eggs with their body heat.

The advertisement for the mothers — male or otherwise — was placed in the Village Voice, because Zaret said, the readers were "our type of people."

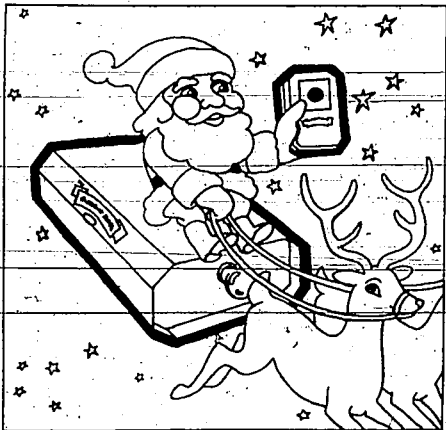
With the normal incubation period 21 days, Zaret said he has prepared 100 fertile eggs which have already been incubated for 11 days and will distribute them on Saturday.

The volunteers have to take the eggs home, keep them warm "with their bodies" and, with any luck, will have a baby by Christmas.

"The woman would keep the egg in her cleavage and a man can keep it under his arm," Zaret said, cautioning, "you have to be a little careful."

Observing that hens take two to three breaks of about a halfhour each day for feeding, Zaret noted that the human incubator can take the egg away from his or her body for a similar time. Otherwise, it's a 24-hour-a-day proposition for 10 days.

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Best Sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Early and top-form Agatha and Poirot's swan song.	1	11
2. RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) Synopcatized-gated melding of turn-of-the-century fact and fiction.	2	20
3. THE GREEK TRISULFUR, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Novelized life of Schlemmer — and it's all there.	3	8
4. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAIR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Beware of singles bars, girls.	4	26
5. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$1.95.) Tough and scatalogical portrait of off-duty cops.	5	3
6. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok. (Knopf.) Young man seeks religious faith for modern world; profane Potok.	6	4
7. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Englishman happens upon a 17-century Japanese coup d'état.	7	22
8. HUMBOLETT'S "GIT", by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Diffuse but wise Bellow on art, power, money and death in America.	8	15
9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) W.W. II flight to kidnap Churchill.	9	19
10. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Modish Victoriana tricked out as a caper novel.	10	21

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Week on list
1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Brisk, voluminous financial advice by the columnist.	2	21
2. BRING ON THE SIMPLY HORSE, by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Engaging memories of his Hollywood contemporaries.	1	0
3. POWER! by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to get your name on the door, and a big glow on the floor.	3	9
4. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) Importance of meditation as an aid to de-stress reactions.	4	6
5. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Salesman's guide to psyching out of the other guy.	5	15
6. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) Fundamentalist interpretation of angels on heaven and earth.	7	3
7. THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET, by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Eat more bran.	6	19
8. FREEDOM AT MIDNIGHT, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre. (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.) Another cinematic slice of history; India's emergence as a nation.	1	2
9. THE AGE OF NAPOLEON, by Will and Ariel Durant. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50.)	1	1
10. TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Simplified exercise plan for R.C.A.P. et al. dropouts.	10	12

Who's reading which paperback books

© N.Y. Times Service
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

Mass Market Paperback Best Sellers

1. HELTER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi — with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95). The prosecuting D.A. in the case reports on the bloody rampage of Charles Manson's "family."
2. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett \$2.75.) The land, the people, the flora and fauna of Centennial, Colo., through eras and eras.
3. LADY, by Agnus Troyen. (Fawcett, \$1.95). She lives in postcard town, and it takes a long time to

unravel her diabolical secret.

4. THE TOTAL WOMAN, by Marabel Morgan. (Pocket, \$1.95). Sexy play and religious inspiration designed to restore that tingle to your marriage.
5. T.M. by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain, Dennis E. Jaffe and Robert B. Kory. (Dell, \$1.95). A celebration of Transcendental Meditation — 1975's great cultural play.
6. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. (Chantam, \$1.95). Life among the ewes recalled by a Yorkshire veterinarian.
7. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25). The middle-aged anxieties of a middle-bracket corporation man.
8. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75) This

tale of glamorous suspense in America and Greece returns to the list for the 41st week.

9. THE BOTTOM LINE, by Fletcher Knebel. (Pocket, \$1.95). "Skulduggery in all its forms at a convention of corporation biggies in Acapulco."
10. THE EBONY TOWER, by John Fowles. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95). Five exercises in the storyteller's art by the man behind "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

1. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pineside, \$5.95). Illustrated how-to book.
2. FOXFIRE, edited by Elliot Wigginton. (Doubleday-Anchor, \$4.95). Third in a series of compendiums of Appalachian folklore.
3. MORE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pineside, \$5.95). Addendum to No. 2 above.
4. THE BEST OF LIFE. (Avon-Plaza, \$7.95) This opulent, strongly nostalgic collection of photographs from the late Life magazine returns to the list for the gift-giving season.

Oysters can change their sex. Most East Coast oysters start life as males, but enough of them — later — change to females to form an even balance. English oysters change back and forth for the same reasons

Trade Paperbacks
C.R.O.C.K.E.R.Y.
COPY, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, \$4.95). How to select and use those new electric slow

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News Tips

733-0931

900 ignore hurt cyclist

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joseph R. Balint Jr., seriously injured in a motorcycle accident, counted 900 cars that drove by, ignoring his pleas for help, before one finally stopped.

The 23-year-old man said from his hospital bed that the ordeal didn't shock him because he already had a "sarcastic" outlook on life.

"People who live the longest are the meanest, the ornerliest, the most sarcastic — and in the long run, the happiest," Balint said. "I developed a sarcastic form of life as a defense for myself long before this happened," he said.

Balint wrecked his motorcycle on his way home from work near Raleigh's busiest highway.

He suffered a broken nose, a compound fracture of the hip, a broken foot, a broken thumb and four broken teeth.

"I crawled to the edge of the asphalt and lay down

facing traffic and used my right arm to wave my ~~glow~~ at people. I did everything but crawl on the roadway.

"I was getting cold and delirious and counted cars to keep awake," said Balint. He said he counted 900 or ~~more~~ over a period of three hours.

Finally Jimmy W. Kirk of Wendell pulled over, left his girlfriend to comfort Balint and cover him with a coat and went to summon help for the injured man.

During the ordeal, "Most people slowed down a bit when their lights shone on me," Balint said. "I thought it was because they were afraid of hitting me. I'll give them that much."

"Given a chance, there are some people who are good people," he added. "But as to the others ... like little boogie men, they can rationalize all sorts of things."

Pizza customer given funny order

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A customer telephoned a pizza parlor to place his order, but wound up getting this request: "Call the police."

"Sorry, sir, I can't fill your order," Manager Robert Dunham told the customer. "I'm all tied up. But would you mind calling the police."

Dunham reported a masked man carrying a revolver and rope stole \$225 of the pizza parlor's money and tied him to a chair.

He said he was able to scot the chair near the telephone and waited for it to ring so he could relay his message for help.



'Sarcastic' Joseph R. Balint Jr., 23

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Fly tying, ballet, modern math and more offered at CSI this spring

TWIN FALLS — Fly tying, ballet, beginning reading, French, modern math and more are offered at the College of Southern Idaho in the spring 1976 semester.

The spring schedule for the CSI appears in this week's Idaho magazine.

Early registration for classes is underway now with the final registration cutoff January 8.

Continuing education programs, adult education classes, trade and industrial education courses as well as academic classes are offered through the spring 1976 semester.

Retired people over 60 may enroll in any CSI class for the cost of materials and fees only.

Prospective students of CSI this spring will be asked to pay \$23.00 for "out-reach" tuition, with two credits costing \$35.50 in registration fees.

A 10-hour academic program at the college costs \$12.50. Students not living in Jerome or Twin Falls counties must pay an average of \$6 more per academic credit.

Special-interest courses such as foreign languages, guitar or chess are offered without college credit. Registration fees vary from \$5 to \$50 depending upon the course.

Some evening classes are offered for college credit such as painting, photography, business, English and psychology.

Other evening classes are of a less academic nature and are offered at costs ranging from \$12 for a cake decorating class to \$25 for an international foods cooking class.

A complete listing of night classes appears in this week's Idaho magazine.

CSI is one of 19 testing centers in Idaho which offer courses for high school dropouts to get their diploma. A course designed to help high school dropouts brush up on basic reading and math skills is offered prior to the high school diploma tests.

Students interested in taking CSI courses may register at the college administration building.

For more information about CSI courses call 733-9554.



VIRGINIA Williams, left, helps a prospective CSI student with registration for classes.

CSI's spring semester registration continues until January 8.

Registration time

Student senate involved in numerous community projects

The Student Senate at the College of Southern Idaho is involved in several community projects.

The Christmas Basket Program, an annual Christmas project, is getting off the ground and going smoothly. Through this program the Senate hopes to make an underprivileged family's Christmas a little bit happier.

The program has enjoyed considerable success

in the past and it should be another lovely Christmas for some needy children.

The Senate appropriated \$100 for the Moon family earlier this month. Mrs. Moon has been bed-ridden for several weeks and does not qualify for State Aid. The Senate has hoped their actions would prompt other "clubs" to become active in aiding the Moons.

College of Southern Idaho is also getting in-

vested in student lobby and government on a state wide basis. ASCSI president Scott Keith and Clint Stittmet, ASCSI vice president, attended an ISA (Idaho Student Association) meeting in Moscow this past weekend. Both are confident in the future of a student lobby organization.

There are several bills coming up in the next legislative session that pertain to student interests.

If a coalition of students' interests can be presented at the statehouse it may help our Congressmen understand a largely overlooked constituency, Idaho's students.

If all colleges and universities in Idaho join with I.S.A. the students will have a louder voice than the individual school lobbying issues of private interests. Lack of cohesiveness has been Idaho students' biggest problem in enacting favorable legislation.

The ASCSI Senate would like to extend an invitation for letters and comments on their actions and suggestions for actions that seem important for community relations.

Address all letters to: Scott Keith, ASCSI President, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Shirley Cole helps student in the individualized studies program

Reading class offered at CSI

Are you one of the millions of Americans who would like to read more effectively? Perhaps you read well enough, but through the years you've acquired some poor habits.

Whatever your reading goal may be, CSI's Study Skills Center can help you. The Center offers a wide range of courses, from basic grammar and composition skill to accelerated reading. All courses are individualized.

For the person interested in improving his vocabulary, a course in vocabulary development is offered at the Center. Another course, Spelling Development, emphasizes specific techniques and procedures for learning to

In addition to these courses, the Center has a

writing clinic. Individualized instructions emphasize the writing procedure, form and revision of college class papers.

And how is your basic mathematics? Can you still figure fractions and percentages? Maybe you would like to help your school children with their math, but you've forgotten the fundamentals of algebra. Then the Study Skills Center has just the course: Mathematical Concepts or Basic Algebra.

The center is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

So if you are interested in self-improvement courses, call 733-9554, extension 221, or 733-1111.



Marilyn Mecham, Study Skills Director

CSI calender of events

- Jan. 10 - Local Hoop Shoot Contest - GYM
 Jan. 10 - BASKETBALL - Coach Grant - GYM
 Jan. 11 - 3-6 pm - Faculty Recital Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 12 - 8 pm - Faculty Recital Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 14 - 8 pm - Speaker - Coach John Wooden - GYM
 Jan. 15 - 3:30 pm - Capping Ceremony Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 16 - 8 pm - Capping Ceremony Event - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 20 - 1:30 & 8 pm - Idaho Federation/Scholarship Benefit F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 21 - 7 pm - Idaho Federation/Scholarship Benefit F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 21 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 22 - BASKETBALL - GYM
 Jan. 24 - District Hoop Shoot Contest - GYM
 Jan. 24 - 7-10 pm - CSI Stage Band Festival - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 24 - BASKETBALL - GYM
 Jan. 27 - BASKETBALL - GYM
 Jan. 28 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Jan. 30 - 7 pm - Girls Basketball - GYM
 Feb. 5 - ID alliance for the Arts - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 7 - Girls Basketball - GYM
 Feb. 8 - 1-4 pm - M. V. Country Music Association Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 9 & 10 - 8 pm - M. V. Country Music Performances - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 9 - BASKETBALL - GYM
 Feb. 10 - 7 pm - Girls Basketball - GYM
 Feb. 11 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 12 - 7 pm - T. F. High Winter Concert Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 12 - 8 pm - T. F. High Winter Concert Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 14 - 11:30 pm - State Scholarship Auditions Idaho Federation of Music - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 14 - 7 pm - Girls Basketball - GYM
 Feb. 16 - 7-10 pm M. V. /CSI Symphony - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 16 - BASKETBALL - GYM.
 Feb. 17 - 8 pm - M. V. /CSI Symphony - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 18 - 8:15 pm - M. V. Community Concert Patricia Corbett - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 19-25 - 7-12 pm - CSI Music and Drama Departments Rehearsals - F. A. AUD.
 Feb. 21 - 7 pm - Girls Basketball - GYM
 Feb. 26, 27-28 - 8 pm CSI Music and Drama Departments Performances - F. A. A.
 Feb. 27 - BASKETBALL - GYM
 Feb. 29 - 1:15 pm - CSI Music & Drama Departments Matinee - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 1 - 1:15 & 8:15 pm - Utah Symphony - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 2, 3, 4, & 5 - All Day - Dilettantes Rehearsals - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 - All Day - Setup time and Rehearsals - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 11, 12, 13 & 15 - 8:15 pm - Dilettantes Performances - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 11, 12 & 13 - TENT - State A-3 Tournament - GYM
 Mar. 14 - 2:15 pm - Dilettantes Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 17 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 18 - 7 pm - T. F. High Concert Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 18 - 8 pm - T. F. High School Concert Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 19 - 4-10 pm - Jr. Music Festival - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 20 - 8am - 6pm - Jr. Music Festival - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 21 - 3:30 pm - Voice Recital Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 22 - 8 pm - Voice Recital Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 24 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Mar. 26, 27 & 28 - Silver Stage Girl Scout Council GYM
 Mar. 27 & 28 - 8 am - 6 pm - Music Scholarship Auditions - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 2 - 8:15 pm - Norman Luboff Choir - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 2 & 3 - 8 am - 6 pm - Music Scholarship Auditions - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 3 - 6 pm - Senior Citizen Talent Show Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 3 - 7 pm - Senior Citizen Talent Show Performance - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 3 - 3-5:30 pm - CSI Band Concert - Rehearsal - F. A. AUD. 121
 Apr. 4 - 3 pm - CSI Band Concert Matinee - F. A. AUD. 121
 Apr. 7 - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 - 6-10 pm - Readers Theatre Rehearsal - F. A. AUD. Rm 119
 Apr. 9 & 11 - 1-5 pm - Student Art Show - F. A. HALLS
 Apr. 10 - 7 pm - M. V. Chorale/Palm Sunday Concert Rehearsal - F. A. BAND RM
 Apr. 11 - 2:30 pm - M. V. Chorale/Palm Sunday Concert Matinee - F. A. BAND RM
 Apr. 14 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 14, 15, 16 & 17 - 8:15 pm - Reader's Theatre Performance - F. A. AUD.
 (High School Invitational on the 14th)
 Apr. 28 - 8 pm - Student Movie - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 29 - 7:30 pm - T. F. Public Schools Concert - F. A. MUSIC RM
 Apr. 29 - 1 pm - White Honors Ceremony Rehearsal - F. A. AUD.
 Apr. 30 - 8 pm - White Honors Ceremony Event - F. A. AUD.
 May 1 - 5-9 pm - CSI Choir Concert Rehearsal - F. A. AUD. 121
 May 2 - 3 pm - CSI Choir Concert Matinee - F. A. AUD. 121
 May 6 - 8 pm - T. F. High Pops Concert - F. A. MUSIC RM
 May 7 - All Day - Graduation - F. A. AUD.
 May 8 - 1 pm - Sweet Adelines Set Up - AUD. STG. dr. rms
 May 8 - 8 pm - Sweet Adelines Performance - AUD. STG. dr. rms
 May 11 - 6:30 pm - T. F. High Choir: Night Set Up - F. A. MUSIC RM
 May 11 - 7:30 pm - T. F. High Choir: Night Performance - F. A. MUSIC RM
 May 13 - 6:30 pm - T. F. Public Schools Band Night Rehearsals - F. A. MUS. RM.
 May 13 - 8 pm - T. F. Public Schools Band Night Event - F. A. MUSIC RM.
 May 31 - 11 am - Hackney Spring Ballet Rehearsal - F. A. AUD. STG. 2
 June 1 - 8 pm - Hackney Spring Ballet Performance - F. A. AUD. STG. 2

Continuing Education

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	Beg. DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Aviation-Ground School (Instrument)	40.00	TTH 1/13	7-10:00 pm	Van Orden
Aviation - Ground School (Private License)	30.00	W 1/28	7-10:00 pm	Van Orden
Ballet (Beginning #1)	16.00	TH 1/13	7-8:30 pm	Hackney
Ballet (Beginning #2)	16.00	TU 1/14	7-8:30 pm	Hackney
Building Materials Seminar	No Fee	TH 1/22	7:30 - 9:30 pm	Volco
Business English	20.00	MW 1/12	7-9:00 pm	Staff
Business Math	20.00	W 1/14	7-9:30 pm	Staff
Chess	12.00	W 1/21	7-9:00 pm	Strope
Farmers' & Ranchers' Income Tax Preparation	20.00	TTH 1/13	7-9:00 pm	IRS Staff
Filing	10.00	TH 2/12	7-9:00 pm	Beeks
Financial Estate Tax-Planning	5.00	TU 2/10	7-10:00 pm	Sturgill
Fly Tying, Beginning	16.00	W 2/4	7-10:00 pm	Stayner
Fly Casting	16.00	W 3/24	7-10:00 pm	Stayner
German, Beginning	35.00	TTH 1/13	6-7:30 pm	Miller
German, Intermediate	35.00	TTH 1/13	7:30-9 pm	Miller
Guitar, Beginning	14.00	W 2/11	7-8:30 pm	Ferrell
Guitar, Intermediate	14.00	M 2/9	7-8:30 pm	Ferrell
High School Diploma (G.E.D. Preparation)	No Fee	Daily 1/12	8-12:00 am	Staff
Human Relations	30.00	TU 1/13	7-10:00 pm	Stephenson
Income Tax Preparation	20.00	TH 1/15	7-10:00 pm	IRS Staff
Legal Secretary Procedures	30.00	MW 1/12	7-10:00 pm	Bopp
Macrame	18.00	TH 2/5	7-10:00 pm	Barker
Medical Terminology	25.00	TTH 1/13	7:30-9:30 pm	Thompson
Minerals and Rocks	25.00	TH 2/5	7-10:00 pm	Ettinger
Modern Dance	20.00	TH 1/22	7-9:00 pm	Detweiler
Money Dynamics	20.00	TU 1/13	7-10:00 pm	Sturgill
Office Machines	12.00	TU 2/10	7-8:30 pm	Staff
Prospecting	25.00	W 2/4	7-10:00 pm	Ettinger
Self Defense for Women	20.00	W 1/21	7-9:00 pm	Fisher
Shorthand Refresher	21.00	TH 2/5	7-9:30 pm	Beeks
Sign Language, Beginning	16.00	M 1/12	7-9:30 pm	Palmer
Sign Language, Intermediate	16.00	TH 1/15	7-9:30 pm	Wilding
	16.00	TTH 1/20	6-7:30 pm	Loomis
Street-Spoken Spanish (Intermediate)	16.00	TTH 1/20	7:30-9 pm	Loomis
The New You	14.00	M 1/5	7-9:00 pm	Stephenson
Typing and Machine Transcription	18.00	M or TH 2/2 or 2/5	7-9:30 pm	Smith
Yoga, Beginning	14.00	F 1@16	10-11:30 am	Mittleider
Yoga, Beginning	14.00	M 1/20	7:30-9 pm	Perkins
Yoga, Intermediate	14.00	TH 1/22	7-8:30 pm	Perkins

Academic Evening Courses

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Elementary Painting	Art 114	2	Green	Art Cot	7-10:00 pm W
Photography Lab B	Art 141	2	Jeppesen	C Voc 131	6:00 pm TU
Photography Lab C				Lab	7-10:00 pm TU
Cultural Field Trip (San Francisco, March 12-16. Lectures: Feb. 2, 9, 23; March 1, 8)	Art 205 or 206	2	Staff	Lab	6-9:00 pm TH
				115	8-10:00 pm M
* Principles of Accounting Acct.	Acct. 102	3	Ruby	208	7:30-9:30 pm TTH
* Introduction to Bkpng.	Bkpng. 021	2	Sterling	CV 140	7-9:00 pm TTH
Introduction to Bkpng.	Bkpng. 022	2	DeWitt	204	7-9:00 pm TTH
Business English	Bus. Eng. 100	3	Staff	201	7-9:00 pm MW
Business Mathematics	Bus. Math 101	3	Glenn	211	7-9:30 pm W
Typing, Beginning	Off. Ad. 101	3	Fields	214	7:30-9:30 pm MTI
Medical Terminology	Of. Ad. 221 or Ed. 220	3	Thompson	205	7:30-9:30 pm TTH
Legal Secretarial Procedures	Off. Ad. 245	5	Bopp	207	7-10:00 pm MW
* English Composition	Eng. 102	3	Hilton	101	7-10:00 pm M
Intro. to Philosophy	Phil. 101	3	Hilton	101	7-10:00 pm W
Introduction to Audio Visual and other Non-Book Materials	L.S. E. 203	3	Prestor	Lib.	6-9:00 pm TU
Instrumental Ensemble	Masic 125	1	Curtis	121	7-9:00 pm W
General Psychology	Psych. 101	3	Orr	208	7-10:00 pm M
Adult Recreation (Starts Jan. 21)	P. E. 100	0	Mittleider	Gym.	7-9:00 pm W
Karate	P-E. 123	1	Tidd	E. Bal	7-9:00 pm TH

Academic Evening Courses (cont.)

History of Western Civilization (Individualized)	Hist. 102	3	Gentry	108	6:00 pm TU
Introduction to U. S. History (Individualized)	Hist. 111	3	Gentry	108	7:00 pm TU
Introduction to International Relations	Pol. Sci. 221	3	Hull	108	7-10:00 pm M
Introduction to Sociology (Individualized)	Sociol. 101	3	McKenna	108	6:00 pm TH
Social Problems	Sociol. 102	3	Speyer	108	7-10:00 pm W
Introduction to Social Work	Sociol. 201	3	McKenna	108	7-10:00 pm TH
History of Film (January 12 — March 26)	Drama 225	3	Morgan	102	7-9:00 pm TH
*Modern Math for Elem. Math 104 Teachers	Math 104	3	Strope	209	6-7:30 pm TTH

Vocational Evening Adult Extension Courses

HOME ECONOMICS

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	NUMBER OF CLASSES	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
Home Crafts and Decoration	17.00	10	7-10 pm	Bottinger	139
International Foods	25.00	10	7-10 pm	Fix	139
Cake Decorating	12.00	8	7-9 pm	Nelson	139
Quilting For Pleasure	17.00	10	7-10 pm	Schwarz	134
Basic Clothing Construction	19.00	12	7-10 pm	Ronk	134
Make It Over — Make It New	19.00	12	1-4 pm	Ronk	134
Knit And Stretch Sewing	19.00	12	9-12 pm	Moyes	134
Tailoring Women's Garments	19.00	12	7-10 pm	Ronk	134
Menswear	20.00	13	1-4 pm	Ronk	134
Advanced Pattern Drafting	19.00	12		Ronk	134
Home Appliance Maintenance	17.00	10	7-10 pm	Knodel Bldg.	4
Flat Pattern Drafting	19.00	12	7-10 pm	Ronk	134
Furniture Renovation	23.00	15	7-10 pm	Hawkins	715 Shoshone St. So.
Furniture Renovation	23.00	15	7-10 pm	Hawkins	715 Shoshone St. So.
Powder Puff Mechanics	18.00	10	7-10 pm	Carr	Bldg.-1 C-6
Fascinating Womenhood	13.00	8	7:30-9 pm	Kleinkopf	130
Home Interior Decorating	13.00	11	7-9 pm	Wadsworth	131

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL

COURSE	COST OF COURSE	DATE	NUMBER OF HOURS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Advanced Criminal Law	23.00	W 12/3-3 / 10	45	7-10 pm	Fuller
Advanced Drafting	17.00	TH 2/12-4/15	30	7-10 pm	Lively
Advanced Electricity	20.00	W 1/14-3 / 31	36	7-10 pm	Ross
Air Conditioning & Refrig.	29.00	TTH 2/3-4/15	60	7-10 pm	Clawson
Basic Surveying	15.00	TH 4/22-6/10	24	7-10 pm	Lively
Blueprint Reading	12.00	T 4/13-6 / 10	16	7-10 pm	Lively
Farm Diesel & Maintenance	17.00	W 1/7-3 / 10	30	7-10 pm	Schlund
Heat Pump (Air to Air) Laws of	23.00	TTH 12/4-1/29	45	7-10 pm	Clawson
Traffic Enforcement	17.00	W 3/24-5/26	30	7-10 pm	Fuller
Techniques of Supervision	14.00	TTH 4/20-5/25	22	7-9 pm	Fuller
Welding	75.00	TH 1/15-4/15	42	7-10 pm	Miller Prescott

Trade and Industrial short courses are offered to assist persons employed full time as craftsmen or technicians in upgrading their job skills and any courses enrolled for must be related to the person's occupation.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS CENTER

Courses listed under Study Skills are normally for work toward a high school certificate, personal improvement or self development at no charge to students; however, credit may be attained and applied toward A.A. Degree if approved by your counselor. If these credits are utilized, then the normal credit fee charge will be made. Full time students may take advantage of this without an

additional charge.
INDIVIDUAL DIAGNOSIS — Students entering the program will be given a diagnostic test battery to determine his reading strengths and weaknesses. An individual program of instruction for the student will be planned based on the result of the testing.
INSTRUCTION — The instruction in the program is designed to fit the individual

needs of each student. The students are grouped according to the type of instruction needed and reading skill.
HOURS:
 8:00 A.M. through 4:00 P.M. MTWTFH
 6:30 P.M. through 9:30 P.M. TTH
ROOMS:
 104 and 105 in Shields Building

HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.—G.E.D. TESTS

C.S.I. is one of ten G.E.D. Testing Centers in Idaho. Persons over nineteen years of age may acquire a high school certificate through the State Department of Education by passing the G.E.D. Tests. The G.E.D. is composed of five separate tests including: Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression, Interpretation of Reading Materials in Social

Studies, Interpretation of Reading Materials in Natural Sciences, Interpretation of Literary Materials and, General Mathematical ability. The costs for taking the tests is \$2.00 per test. It normally takes a person between one to two hours to complete each test.

Persons who have a desire to acquire a high school certificate, but are frightened about

taking the tests are encouraged to enroll in the Study Skills courses for assistance. Anyone wishing additional information about the G.E.D. tests should contact either Mr. Marvin Glasscock or Dr. Don Keith.

STUDY SKILLS CENTER
HOURS FOR G. E. D.

PREPARATION:
8-12:00 A.M. MTWTFH
6:30-9:30 P.M. TTH

STUDY SKILLS

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDITS	TIME
Accelerated Reading	101	1-3	TBA between 8-4 Daily
Developmental Reading	102	1-3	TBA
English as a Second Language	103	1-3	TBA
English as a Second Language	104	3	2:00 MWF
Effective Study Skills	105	1-2	TBA
Spelling Development	107	1-3	TBA
Vocabulary Development	108	1-3	TBA
Mathematical Concepts	109	1-3	TBA
Basic Algebra	110	1-3	TBA
Developmental English	111	1-3	TBA
Basic Writing Skills	113	1-3	TBA
Comprehensive Reading	114	2	TBA
Effective Listening	115	1	TBA
Spelling Minicourse I	117	1	TBA
Vocabulary Building	118	1	TBA
Metric Minicourse	119	1	TBA
Algebra Minicourse I	120	1	TBA
Algebra Minicourse II	130	1	TBA

AGRI-BUSINESS

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Ag Practicum	AG 105 or 115	1, 2, or 3	Staff		as arranged
Arc Welding Section 1	AG Mech. 107	2	Prescott	Weldshop	1-4:00 M 1-4:00 W
Section 2					
Crop Production Lab	AG 108	4	Wetter	C Voc 140	11:00 MWF 1-4:00 TH
Seed Processing and Identification Lab	AG 110	4	Wetter	140	8:00 MWTH 1-4:00 W
Artificial Insemination	AG 111	1	Boydston	145	as arranged
Animal Nutrition Lab	AG 158	4	Boydston	145	9:00 MWTH 2-4:00 M
Business Law	AG 201	3	Bocker	131	10:00 MWF
Agri-Chemistry II Lab	AG 204	3	Wetter	140	1:00 M 8:00 TU 1-3:00 TU
Beginning Soils II Lab 1	AG 207	4	Stanersen	143	8:00 MWTH 1-3:00 TU
Lab 2					3-5:00 TU
Livestock Management	AG 209	3	Boydston	145	10-12:00 TTH
AG Practicum	AG 215 or 225	1, 2, or 3	Staff		as arranged
Agri-Chemicals II Lab	AG 221	4	Stanersen	143	9:00 MWTH 1-4:00 TH

* Need Ag. Dept. approval.

ART

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM	TIME
Art History	Art 102	2	Steel	FA Aud	10:00 TTH
Design	Art 106	2	Steel	Art Cot	10-12:00 MW
Lettering	Art 107	2	Green	Art Cot	
Section 1					
Section 2 (Individualized)					9:00 TTH
S. u. d. y					TBA
Figure Drawing	Art 112	2	Jeppesen	Art Cot	8-10:00 MW
Elementary Painting	Art 114	2	Green	Art Cot	
Section 1					1-3:00 TTH
Section 2					7-10:00 pm W
Ceramics	Art 126	2	Steel	Art Cot	4:00 M
Lab (3 hours per week)					TBA
Photography	Art 141	2	Jeppesen		
Section 1				C Voc 131	1:00 M
Section 2				C Voc 131	6:00 pm TU
Lab A				C Voc Lab	2-5:00 M
Lab B				Lab	7-10:00 pm TU

ART (Cont.)

Lab C				Lab	6-9:00 pm TH
Lab D				Lab	2-5:00 W
Studio Art	Art 201	Staff	TBA	TBA	TBA
(Studio art is only for the repeat of classes already taken)					
* Cultural Field Trip	Art 205 or 206	2	Staff	115	8-10:00 pm M
(San Francisco, March 12-16, Lectures; Feb. 2, 9, 23; March 1, 8.)					
Intermediate Drawing	Art 212	2	Green	Art Cot	1-3:00 MW
Intermediate Painting II	Art 216	3	Green	Art Cot	3-5:00 TTH
Sculpture	Art 232	2	Steel	Art Cot	3:00 M
Lab (3 hours per week)					TBA
* Intermediate	Art 251	2	Jeeppesen	Voc 131	1:00 W

Photography (Lab A, B, C, or D)
 Each student taking photography must sign up for one of the listed labs.
 Applications for the field trip are available at the Art Department.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
 An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum
 11-Month Program — July 21, 1975 thru July 30, 1976
 — January 5, 1976 thru December 20, 1976
 INSTRUCTORS: Carl Engelbrecht and Paul Hoppe

August 25, 1975 thru July 30, 1976	11-Month Program — August 30, 1976 thru July 22, 1977						
INSTRUCTORS: Clifford Saunders and William McHargue							
				ROOM	Contact Hours		
Applied Mathematics	TVR 121	3	40	TVR 104	2	30	
Human Relations	TVR 146	3	40	TVR 121		30	
Fundamentals of Shop and Business Management	TVR 147	3	40	Introduction to Auto Mechanics	AM 131	1	20
Applied Welding	WT 130	3	60	Principles of the Internal Combustion Engine	AM 132	4	70
Metal Bumping, Shrinking and Heat Control			130	Analysis of the Electrical Systems	AM 133	5	100
Basic Repair Techniques	AB 132	15	310	Analysis of Power Transmissions	AM 134	6	140
Automotive Refinishing	AB 133	15	310	Analysis of Suspension and Control Systems	AM 135	5	110
Major Collision Repair	AB 134	15	330	Analysis of Fuel and Emissions Control Systems	AM 136	5	100
				Automotive Air Conditioning (Cooling, Heating)	AM 137	3	60
				Shop Diagnosis & Practice	AM 140		(open exit)

BUSINESS

	NUMBER	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR			
Principles of Accounting	Acct. 101	3	Ruby	110	11:00 MTWF	
Principles of Accounting	Acct. 102	3	Ruby			
Section 1				205	9:00 MTWF	
Section 2				208	7:30-9:30 pm TTH	
Intermediate Accounting	Acct. 202	3	Ruby	208	1-3:00 TTH	
Introduction to Bkpng.	Bkpng. 021	2	Sterling C V	140	7-9:00 TTH	
Introduction to Bkpng.	Bkpng. 022	2	DeWitt	204		
Introduction to Bkpng.	Bkpng. 101	3	DeWitt			
Section 1				207	9:30 MTWTHF	
Section 2				207	11:00 MTWTHF	
* Principles of Bkpng.	Bkpng. 102	3	DeWitt	204	2:00 MWTHF	
* Payroll (Last 2 wks.)	Bkpng. 213	2	DeWitt	207	8-9:30 MTWTHF	
* Income Tax (First 11 wks.)	Bkpng. 214	3	DeWitt	207	8-9:30 MTWTHF	
* Business Writing	Bus Ad. 233	3	Smith			
Section 1				114	9:00 MWF	
Section 2				102	11:00 MWF	
Business English	Bus. Eng. 100	3	Smith			
Section 1				207	1:00 MTWTHF	
Section 2				207	2:00 MTWTHF	
Section 3 (over load only)				207	3:00 MTWTHF	
Section 4				201	7-9:00 pm MW	
Business Mathematics	Bus. Math 101	3	Glenn			
Section 1				211	7:30 MWF	
Section 2				211	8:30 MWF	
Section 3				211	7-9:30 pm W	
Introduction to Business	Bus. Ad. 101	3	Staff	201	TBA	
* Principles of Economics	Econ. 201	3	Glenn	205	1:00 MWF	
* Principles of Economics	Econ. 202	3	Glenn		11:00 MWF	
* Typing, Begin., Interm., Advan. & Maint.	Off. Ad. 101	3				
Section 1	102, 103, 104			Fields	214	8-9:30 MTWTHF
Section 2				Fields	214	9:30-11 MTWTHF
Section 3				Fields	214	2-3:00 MTWTHF
Section 4 (Keyboard)				Fields	211	3:30 MTWTHF
All beginners sign up for this section as well as one of the first three.						
Section 5 (101-104)				Smith	214	7:30-9:30 pm MTH
Transcription Skills	Off. Ad. 110	1				
Section 1				Chaney	214	11-12:30 TU
Section 2				Chaney	214	11-12:30 TH
Section 3				Chaney	201	8-9:30 M
* Shorthand (Theory)	Off. Ad. 111, 112, 211, 212, 213	3	Wigwall			

BUSINESS (Cont.)

Dictation, Transcription, Application, Maintenance)					
Section 1				211	9:30-11 MTWTHF
Section 2				211	11-12:30 MTWTHF
Section 3				211	12:30-2 MTWTHF
Business Machines					
Section 1	Off. Ad. 125	2			
Section 2				204	9:30-11 MW
Section 2				204	8-9:30 TTH
Section 3				204	11:00 MWF
Secretarial Finishing					
	Off. Ad 130	1	Link		
Course (Women)					
Section 1				205	9:30-11 TH
Section 2				205	12:30-2 TH
Section 3				205	2-3:30 TH
Applied Business (Practicum)					
	Off. Ad. 200	1-3	Aamodt	201	TBA any time within 8-5
Medical Terminology					
	Off. Ad. 221 or Ed. 220	3	Thompson	205	7-30-9:30 pm TTH
Office Practice					
Section 1	Off. Ad. 230	3	Chaney	214	12:30-2 MW
Section 2				214	3:30-5 MW
Section 3				214	12:30-2 TTH
Section 4				214	3:30-5 TTH
Secretarial Procedures					
	Off. Ad. 235	3	Chaney	214	11:00 MWF
Legal Secretarial Procedures Practicum					
	Off. Ad. 245	5	Bopp	207	7-10:00 pm MW
(For Mid-Mgt. majors-only)					
Advertising Display	Mid-Mgt. 105	3	Becker	C Voc 131	9-10:00 MWF
Credit & Collections	Mid-Mgt. 106	3	Becker	C Voc 125	TBA
Business Law	Mid-Mgt. 201	3	Becker	C Voc 131	10:00 MWF
Merchandising Management	Mid-Mgt. 205	3	Becker	C Voc 131	11:00 MWF
Personnel Management	Mid-Mgt. 26	3	Becker	C Voc 131	8-9:00 MWF
Casualty Ins.	Ins-123	3	Berg	102	7-10 pm W

DRAFTING

ENGLISH

11-Month Program — August 25, 1975 thru July 30, 1976.				English Composition (Grammar)			
August 30, 1976 thru July 22, 1977				Eng. 101 3			
INSTRUCTOR: Russell Lively				Studebaker 101 8:30-10 TTH			
				Duncan 101 9:00 MWF			
				Duncan 101 11:00 MWF			
				Section 1			
Occupational Communication	TVR 104	3	20	Section 2			
Applied Mathematics	TVR 121	3	40	Section 3			
Human Relations	TVR 146	3	40	English Composition Eng. 102 3			
				(Literature)			
Introduction to Drafting	DR 131	3	80	Section 1			
Descriptive Geometry	DR 132	1	15	Section 2			
General Drafting	DR 133	6	140	Section 3			
Design and Working Drawings	DR 134	3	80	Section 4			
Structural Detail	DR 136	4	90	Section 5			
Architectural Drafting	DR 136	10	200	Section 6			
Civil Structural Drafting	DR 137	10	200	Section 7			
Project Drafting	DR 138	10	240	Section 8			
Surveying	DR 150	4	90	Section 9			
				Section 10			

FOOD SERVICE

11-Month Program — August 25, 1975 thru July 30, 1976				Short Stories Eng. 205 3			
January 12, 1976 thru December 22, 1976				Survey of Amer. Lit. Eng. 212 3			
INSTRUCTOR: Bernard Mahler				Survey of Eng. Lit. Eng. 222 3			
				Introduction to Poetry Eng. 204 3			
				Creative Writing Eng. 241 3			
				Intro. to Philosophy Phil. 101 3			
				Principles of Journalism Journ. 101 2			
				Journalism Laboratory Journ. 111 1			
Applied Mathematics	TVR 121	3	40	Pettinger 102 2:00 MWF			
Human Relations	TVR 146	2	40	Studebaker 102 1:00 MWF			
Nutrition	HE 239	3	40	Hilton 101 1-2:30 TTH			
Quantity Food Purchasing	FS 109	2	32	Studebaker 102 10-11:30 TTH			
Seminar	FS 105	2	32	Pettinger 102 1-2:30 TTH			
Introduction to Food Theory and Preparation	FS 100	12	400	Hilton 101 7-10:00 pm W			
Quantity Food Preparation	FS 101	12	400	Duncan 102 9:00 TTH			
Advanced Food Production Practicum	FS 102	14	336	Hilton 101 7-10:00 pm M			

FULL DIESEL AND HYDRAULIC MECHANICS

An Open-Exit Competency Based Curriculum

11-Month Program — July 21, 1975 thru July 30, 1976

January 5, 1976 thru December 20, 1976

INSTRUCTORS: Ross Randle and Jim Schlund

Occupational Communications	TVR 104	2	30				
Applied Mathematics (Integrated)	TVR 121	2	30				
Applied	TVR 104	3	70				
Basic Applied Electricity	EA 130	5	100				
Analysis of Tractor & Truck	FDH 131	5	100				
Hydraulics	FDH 131	5	100				
Principles of Compressions	FDH 132	3	60				
Ignition Engines	FDH 133	3	60				
Analysis of Fuel Injection	FDH 133	5	100				
Systems	FDH 134	3	60				
Analysis of Power Transmission	FDH 134	3	60				
Analysis of Suspension & Control Systems	FDH 135	3	70				
Air Conditioning	FDH 138	2	40				
Shop Diagnosis & Practice	FDH 140						

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
Elementary French	French 102	4	Smyrl	103-1:30 TTH
Elementary German	German 102	4	Keltner	103 11:00 MTWF
Elementary Spanish	Spanish 101	4	Loomis	103 12:00 MTWF
Elementary Spanish	Spanish 102	4	Loomis	103 9:00 MTWF
Intermediate Spanish	Spanish 202	4	Loomis	103 10:00 MTWF
Conversational Spanish I			Loomis	116 6-7:30 pm TTH
Conversational Spanish II			Loomis	103 7:30-9 pm TTH

HOME ECONOMICS

Clothing Construction	H. E. 124	3	Payne	C Voc 134	10-12:00 TTH
Fashion Merchandising Practicum	H. E. 126	1/2	Payne	C Voc 134	TBA
Nutrition	H. E. 239	3	Payne	C Voc 134	8:00 MWF
Family Meal Management	H. E. 240	3	Payne	C Voc 139	8-10:00 am TTH

(Open Exit)

mathematics

Intermediate Algebra Section 1	Math 020	3	Lewin	210	9:00 MWTHF
Section 2				209	1:00 MWTHF
Introduction to Data Processing	Math 101	3	Pratt	208	10-11:30 TTH
Modern Math for Elem. Teachers	Math 104	3	Strope	209	6-7:30 pm TTH
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics Section 1	Math 105	4			
Section 2			Lewin	209	8:00 MTWF
			Butler	208	9:00 MWTHF
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics	Math 106	4	Butler	210	1:00 MTWF
Slide Rule and Electronic Calculators	Math 110	1	Pratt	209	9:00 TH
Introduction to Math Analysis Section 1	Math 111	5	McElfresh		
Section 2				210	8:00 MTWTHF
Analytic Geometry and Calculus I	Math 233	5	Lewin	209	10:00 MTWTHF
Analytic Geometry and Calculus II	Math 211	4	Butler	210	11:00 MTWF
Analytic Geometry and Calculus III	Math 212	4	McElfresh	TBA	
Introduction to Programming (RPG)	Math 226	3	Pratt	208	1:00 MWF
Linear Algebra	Math 230	3	McElfresh	TBA	
Elementary Statistics	Math 231	3	Butler	110	10:00 MWF
Engineering Analysis and Design II	Engr. 121	2	Miller	210	3-5:00 W

LAB ENFORCEMENT

August 25, 1975

January 12, 1976

INSTRUCTOR: Wes Dobbs

Traffic Law Enforcement II	LE 102	2	48
Evidence in Criminal Cases	LE 122	3	80
Law Enforcement Investigation I	LE 124	2	48
Defense I	LE 152	1	32
Leadership	LE 251	2	48
Basic Police Photography	LE 252	2	48
Communications	LE 253	2	64

*Non-law enforcement students can enroll.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Introduction to Information Science and Libraries	L.S.E. 100	Preston	Lib. 9:30-11 TTH
Introduction to Technical Services in the Library	L.S.E. 101	McGuire	Lib. Annex TBA
Introduction to Public Services in the Library	L.S.E. 202	McGuire	Lib. TBA
Introduction to Audio-Visual and other Non-Book Materials	L.S.E. 203	Preston	Lib. 6-9:00 pm TU
Student Practicum in Library Science Education	L.S.E. 204	McGuire	Lib. TBA

NURSING

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

September 8, 1975 thru August 20, 1976

September 13, 1976 thru August 21, 1977

Closing Date for Applications, April 1, 1976

INSTRUCTOR: Helen Hammond and Marjorie Schmeckel

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INST	ROOM
*Theory of Music	Music 102	4	Breske	FA 121 1:00 MTWTHF
Fundamentals of Music	Music 103	2	Breske	FA 121 8:00 TTH
Music Appreciation	Music 107	3	Curtis	FA 121 10:00 MWF
History of Music	Music 112	3	Smith	FA 121 11:00 MTWTH
Concert Band	Music 120	1	Curtis	FA 121 12:00 MTWTH
Instrumental Ensemble	Music 125	1	Curtis	FA 121 7-9:00 pm W
Concert Choir	Music 130	1	Smith	FA 121 2-4:00 TTH
Vocal Ensemble	Music 135	1	Smith	FA 121 2-4:00 MW
Applied Music (Private Lessons)	Music 140	2	Staff	TBA TBA
Applied Music (Class Lessons)	Music 145	2	Staff	
145 A Voice			Smith	FA Aud. 1:00 MWF
145 B Piano			Breske	FA 121 3:00 MWF
145 D Woodwinds			Curtis	FA 121 10:00 TTH
*Theory of Music	Music 202	4	Breske	FA 121 9:00 MTWTHF

Class and Theory Hours	Contact Hours
Overview	PN 130 10 175
Nursing Needs of Patients	PN 131 30 310
Maternal and Newborn Care	PN 132 2 40
Clinical Experience	
Nursing - Clinical Foundation	PN 133 2 85
Medical Nursing	PN 134 7 225
Surgical Nursing	PN 135 8 200
Maternal and Infant Care	PN 136 8 125
Nursing of Children	PN 137 3 100
Geriatrics - Rehabilitation	PN 138 3 100
Mental Health	PN 139 1 30
Recovery Room	PN 140 2 50
Central Service	PN 141 1 25
Evening and Night Experience	PN 142 2 75
Review	PN 143 2 50

REGISTERED NURSING PROGRAM

Closing Date for Applications for June Enrollment

February 15, 1976

PARTSCOUNTER SALESPERSON

Open Entry - Open Exit Program

16 weeks minimum - 24 weeks maximum

January 12, 1975

INSTRUCTOR: Frank Flint

COURSE	NUMBER	CREDIT	INST	ROOM	TIME
Occupational Communications	TVR 104	1	20	Lab A	Wh. House 1-3:00 M
Applied Mathematics	TVR 121	2	40	Lab B	Wh. House 3-5:00 M
Human Relations	TVR 145	2	40	Lab C	Wh. House 1-3:00 W
Orientation	PC 100	3	50	Clinical Laboratory	Hosp. 7-1:00 TTH
Parts Identification	PC 101	2	40-60	*Advanced Nursing Inter	Hosp. 8-11:00 TU
Catalog Analysis	PC 102	7	150-250	Clinical Laboratory	Hosp. 7-3:00 MWF
Merchandising and Salesmanship	PC 103	4	60-104	Professional Seminar	Hosp. 10-11:00 F
Stockkeeping Analysis	PC 104	3	60-120	Pharmacology	Pharm. 203 2 Roberts TBA TBA

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

General Psychology Section 1 (Individualized)	Psych. 101	3	Stephenson	109	8:00 W
Section 2			Orr	205	10:00 MWF
Section 3			Orr	110	1:00 MWF
Section 4			Orr	208	7-10:00 pm M
Applied Psychology	Psych. 200	TBA	Stephenson	TBA	
*Child Psychology Section 1 (Individualized)	Psych. 201	3	Stephenson	109	12:00 TU
Section 2				110	12:00 MWF
*Adolescent Psychology Personal and Social Adjustment	Psych. 202	3	Orr	109	8:30-10 TTH
Behavioral Modification and Exceptionality in Children	Psych. 205	3	Stephenson	208	10:00 MWF
Foundations of Education	Ed. 201	3	Orr	102	10-11:30 TTH
Identification of Learning Difficultly	Psych. 250	3	Stoddard	208	11:00 MWF
				102	7-10 pm TU

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Practice Lab	P. E. 99	0	Blaisdell Mittleider Walker Wright		10-12:00 F
Adult Recreation	P. E. 100				
Section 1		0-1	Wright	Gym	6:30-8 am MTWTHF
Section 2		0	Wright	Gym	12:00 MTWTHF
Section 3 (starts Jan. 21)		0	Mittleider	Gym	7-9:00 pm W
Bowling (fee)	P. E. 101	1	Walker	105	11-1:00 F
Volleyball (Coed)	P. E. 104	1	Mittleider	135	11:00 TTH
Basketball and Soccer	P. E. 105	1	Grant	105	9:00 MW
Beginning and Intermediate Badminton	P. E. 106	1	Blaisdell	105	10:00 TTH
		1		135	
Beginning Tennis (2nd 8 wks.)	P. E. 107	1	Mittleider	135	1-3:00 MW
Intermediate Tennis (2nd 8 weeks)	P. E. 108	1	Mittleider		1-3:00 TTH
Beginning Skiing	P. E. 111		Wright		
Section 1				Magic	
Section 2		1		Magic	12-6:00 TH
Intermediate & Advanced Skiing	P. E. 112		Wright		12-6:00 F
Section 1				Magic	12-6:00 TH
Section 2		1		Magic	12-6:00 F
Archery (1st 8 weeks)	P. E. 115	1	Walker	Gym 105	11:00 MTWTHF
Gymnastics (1st 8 wks)	P. E. 117	1	Mittleider	E. Bal	1-3:00 MW
Weight Trainin & Jogging Tech	P. E. 118	1	Blaisdell	103	9:00 TTH
		1			
Body Mechanics for Women	P. E. 119	1	Mittleider	135	9:00 MWF
Beginning Golf	P. E. 120	1	Walker	105	9:00 TTH
Intermediate Golf (fee) (2nd 8 weeks)	P. E. 121	2	Walker	105	12-2:00 MW
Judo	P. E. 122	1	Dobbs		
Section 1 beginning only		1		E. Bal.	1:00 TTH
Section 2 advanced only		1		E. Bal.	2:00 TTH
Karate	P. E. 123	1	Tidd	E. Bal.	7-9:00 pm TH
Beginning Yoga	P. E. 124		Mittleider	E. Bal.	9-11:00 TH
Adaptive P.E.	P. E. 125		Blaisdell	104	TBA
Beginning Swimming	P. E. 130	1	Wright		
Section 1 beginning				104	11-1:00 TU
Section 2 Intermediate and advanced				104	11-1:00 TU
Varsity Sports for Men	P. E. 145	1			
Section 1 Basketball			Grant	Gym	3:00 daily
Section 2 Baseball			Walker	Gym	3:00 daily
Section 3 Track			Blaisdell	Gym	2:00 daily
Varsity Sports for Women	P. E. 146	2	Wright	Gym	7-9:00 daily
First Aid Standard	P. E. 150	2	Wright	104	10:00 MW
Personal and Public Health	P. E. 155	3			
Section 1			Wright	104	10:00 TTH
Section 2			Blaisdell	104	9:00 MW
Section 3			Blaisdell	104	12:00 MW
Organization of Team Sports and Officiating	P. E. 211	2	Walker	105	9:00 MW

REACH
REFRIGERATION, ELECTRONICS, AIR-
CONDITIONING, HEATING

August 25, 1975 thru July 30, 1975

August 30, 1976 thru July 22, 1977

INSTRUCTORS: George Clawson, Gerald Hobson,
Bennie Knodel, Hal Ross, Carl Kobel

Applied Math	TVR 121	3	40						
Human Relations	TVR 146	3	40						
Business Management	TVR 147	3	40						
Basic Electricity	EA 131	6	120						
Advanced Electricity	EA 143	6	120						
Basic Appliance Repair	EA 133	10	220						
Advanced Appliance Repair	EA 134	10	220						
Basic Refrigeration	AGR 131	10	240						
Advanced Refrigeration	ACR 132	18	430						
Summer & Winter Air Handling	ACR 135	10	240						
Winter Air Conditioning	ACR 136	10	240						
Applied Mathematics II	TVR 122	3	40						
Basic Electronics & Radio Circuits	RT 131	12	192						
Television Circuits & Servicing	RT 132	11	180						
Advanced Color Television Circuits & Servicing	RT 133	5	80						

Concepts of Biology	Bio. 100	4	LeBaron	116	11:00 MWF
Lab. A			Puder	216	10-12:00 TU
Lab. B			Puder	216	10-12:00 TH
Principles of Botany	Bio. 103	4	Snider	205	11-12:30 TTH
Lab			Snider	223	1-4:00 TH
Man & Environment	Bio. 120	3	Snider	116	10:00 MWF
Laboratory Option for Man & Environment	Bio. 121	1	Snider		

SCIENCE-
BIOLOGY

Section 1				216	1-3:00 M
Section 2				216	8-10:00 TU
Section 3				216	1-3:00 TU
Introduction to Biological Sciences	Bio. 201	4	LeBaron	223	9-12:00 TTH
Animal Biology	Bio. 202	4	LeBaron	223	9-11:00 MWF
Microbiology	Bio. 250	4	Golding	115	11:00 MWF
Lab A			Golding	223	1-3:00 MW
Lab B			Golding	223	3-5:00 MW
Anatomy and Physiology	Zool. 128	4	Puder	116	8:00 MWF
Lab A			Puder	205	7-10pm W
Lab B			Puder	216	1-4:00 TU
Lab C			Puder	216	1-4:00 W

PHYSICS

General Physics Lab	Phys. 213	5	Fisher	215	9:00 MTWF
General Physics Lab	Phys. 214	5	Fisher	215	8-10:00 TH
General Physics Lab			Fisher	215	1:00 MTWF
			Fisher	215	1-3:00 TH

EARTH SCIENCE

Intro. to Meteorology, Earth Sci. 101	4	Strope	209	9:00 MTWF
and Climatology				
Historical Geology	Geology 110	4	Strope	209
				10:00 MTWF

WELDING TECHNOLOGY

August 25, 1975 thru May 6, 1976

January 12, 1976 thru September 24, 1976

INSTRUCTORS: Bill Matlock and Ray Sabala

Occupational Communications	TVR 104	3	40
Applied Math	TVR 121	3	40
Fundamentals of Shop and Business Management	TVR 147	3	40
Oxy-Acetylene Welding	WT 131	2	60
Oxy-Acetylene Welding	WT 132	2	60
Oxy-Acetylene Flame Cutting	WR 133	1	30
Basic Arc Welding	WR 134	8	210
Advanced Arc Welding	WT 135	6	150
Low Hydrogen Arc Welding	WT 136	6	150
Carbon Arc Cutting	WT 138	1	30
Metallic Inert Gas Welding	WT 140	4	90
Blueprinting	WT 148	5	80

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Theatre Appreciation	Drama 101	2	Tanner	FA 119	11:00 MW
Intermediate Acting	Drama 112	2	Mannen	FA 119	2-4:00 MW
Readers Theatre	Drama 112	2	Tanner	FA 119	1-3:00 TTH
Play Production	Drama 151-4	1-2	Mannen	FA 119	3-5:00 TTH
Readers Theatre Prac.	Drama 221	1-2	Tanner	FA 119	3-5:00 TTH
Stage Lighting	Drama 232	3	Mannen	FA 119	9:00 MWF
Stage Makeup	Drama 240	2	Mannen	FA 119	11:00 TTH
Fundamentals of Speech	Speech 101	2			
Section 1			Tanner	FA 119	9:00 TTH
Section 2			Tanner	FA 119	10:00 TTH
Section 3			Mannen	114	11:00 MW
Section 4			Mannen	114	12:00 MW
Section 5			Mannen	114	1:00 TTH
Communications:	Speech 102	2	Tanner	FA 119	10:00 MW
Interpersonal and Public					
Intercollegiate Forensics	Speech 105	1-2	Tanner	FA 119	1:00 MW
Intercollegiate Debate	Speech 111	1-2	rull	114	11:00 TTH

CHEMISTRY

Introduction to Chem.	Chem. 103	Fluegel	116	1:00 1:00 MWTHF
Lab. A		Fluegel	224	7:10:00 TU
Lab. B		Fisher	224	0-12:00 TU
Principles of Chem.	Chem. 111	Fluegel	114	0:00 MTWF
Lab. A		Fluegel	224	1-1:00 TH
Lab. B		Fluegel	224	2-5:00 TH
Inorganic Chemistry & Qualitative Analysis	Chem. 112	Johnson	208	8:00 MWF
Lab.		Johnson	224	2-5:00 MW
Organic Chemistry	Chem. 299	Johnson	TBA	2-5:00 TU
Lab			224	



Students in Biology 201 are expected to attend class a minimum of six hours per week and may select any six hours from the twelve that are available on the schedule.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

COURSE					
History of Western Civilization	Hist. 101	3	Gentry	108	9:00 MWF
History of Western Civilization Section 1	Hist. 102	3	Gentry		
Section 2 (Individualized)				108	10:00 MWF
Introduction to U.S. History	Hist. 111	3	Gentry	108	12:00 Mor 6:00 TU
Section 1 (Individualized)					
Section 2				108	12:00W or 7:00 TU
Introduction to U. S. History	Hist. 112	3		108	2:00 MWF
Section 1			Keltner		
Section 2			Keltner	108	3:00 MWF
Section 3			Carter	108	8:30-10 TTH
Section 4			Carter	110	9:00 MWF
Section 5 (Individualized)			Carter	108	1:00 MWF
History of Idaho	Hist. 115		Keltner	108	6:00 M
History of England	Hist. 211	3	Allred	Lib.	TBA
American National Government	Pol. Sci. 101	3		110	12:00 MWF
Section 1			Hull		
Section 2			Hull	101	8:00 MWF
Section 3			Carter	109	10:00 MWF
American State and Local Government	Pol. Sci. 102	3	Carter	108	10-11:30 TTH
Introduction to International Relations	Pol. Sci. 221	3	Hull	117	11:00 MWF
Section 1					
Section 2				102	12:00 MWF
Introduction to Sociology	Sociol. 101	3		108	7-10:00 pm M
Section 1			McKenna	109	8:30-10 TTH
Section 2			McKenna	116	9:00 MWF
Section 3			Speyer	103	1:00 MWF
Section 4 (Individualized)			McKenna	108	12:00 TH or 6:00 TH
Social Problems	Sociol. 102	3	Speyer		
Section 1		3		102	8:00 MWF
Section 2				108	7-10:00 pm W
Marriage and Family Living	Sociol. 111	3	McKenna	118	10:00 MWF
Introduction to Social Work	Sociol. 201	3	McKenna	108	7-10:00 pm TH
Introduction to Physical Anthropology	Anthro. 201	3	Speyer	116	10-11:30 TTH
Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	Anthro. 202	3	Speyer	109	11:00 MWF
Introduction to the Basque Culture	Anthro. 211	3	Duncan	Lib.	TBA
Cultural Geography	Geog. 102	3	Allred	108	11:00 MWF

Daytime Television Schedule

Daytime Television Morning

- 5:25 - Farm News
- 5:30 - Sunrise Semester
- 6:00 - A.M. America
- 5 - News
- 6:15 - Unreassurable Men
- 6:45 - 28l - News
- 7:00 - 28l, 7b, 8 - Today
- 2b - News
- 3.5 - Captain Kangaroo
- 4sl - Hotel Hatterdash
- 8:00 - 2b, 3.5 - Give-N-Take
- 3 - News
- 6n - Tennessee Tuesday
- 11 - Today

- 8:30 - 2b, 3.5 - Price Is Right
- 4sl - News
- 6n - I-Hias, Yoga and You
- 6n - New Zoo Review
- 8:45 - 4sl - Jobs Today
- 8:50 - 4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas
- 8:55 - 78l - Fighting It Out
- 28l, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
- 2b, 3.5 - Gambit
- 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies

- 5 - Romper Room
- 6n - Lucy Show
- 9:10 - 78l - Electric Company
- 9:30 - 28l, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
- 2b, 3.5 - Love of Life
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - Happy Days
- 9:55 - 2b, 3.5 - News
- 10:00 - 28l, 7b, 8 - Magnificent Marble Machine
- 2b, 3.5 - Young and the Restless
- 4sl, 78l - Sesame Street
- 10:30 - 28l, 7b, 8 - 3 for the Money
- 2b, 3.5 - Search for Tomorrow

- 4sl, 6n, 11 - All My Children
- 10:55 - 28l - Consumer Action Call
- 7b, 8 - News
- 11:00 - 28l, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 2b - Guiding Light
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope
- 3 - Jack Lalanne
- 4b - Electric Company
- 5 - Edge of Night
- 11:30 - 28l, 4 - Days of Our Lives
- 2b, 3.5 - As the World Turns
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
- 4sl - Villa Alegre
- 7b - Wheel of Fortune

- 12:00 - 2b, 7b, 11 - News
- 4.5 - Guiding Light
- 4sl, 6n - \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4b - Mister Rogers
- 12:30 - 28l, 7b, 8 - Doctors
- 2b, 3 - Edge of Night
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - Rhyme and Reason
- 5 - News
- 28l, 7b, 8 - Another World
- 2b, 3.5 - Match Game
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - General Hospital
- 1:30 - 2b, 3.5 - Tatkalates
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live
- 2:00 - 28l, 8 - Somerset
- 2b - Today's Woman
- 7b - Days of Our Lives
- 4 - Music Chairs
- 4sl, 6n, 11 - You Don't Say
- 5 - Movie: To Be Announced
- 2:05 - 2b - Mike Douglas
- 2:30 - 28l - Patricia Family
- 3 - Give-N-Take
- 4sl - Mod Squad
- 6n - Lussie
- 8 - Wheel of Fortune
- 11 - As the World Turns
- 2:00 - 28l - I Dream of Jeannie
- 3 - Price Is Right
- 6n - Wild Wild West
- 7b - Smersel
- 8 - News
- 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
- 3:05 - 8 - Hogan's Heroes
- 3:30 - 28l - Mickey Mouse Club
- 2b - Physical Fitness for Busy People
- 3 - Mike Douglas
- 4sl - Lucy Show
- 78l - Figuring It Out

- 7b - Adam-12
- 8 - Gilligan's Island
- 11 - Edge of Night
- 2:55 - 5 - Spotlight Five
- 4:00 - 28l - Flintstones
- 2b - Alvy Griffin
- 4sl - Gilligan's Island
- 4b, 78l - Mister Rogers
- 5 - Dinah
- 6n - Star Trek
- 7b - Gunsmoke
- 8 - Bewitched
- 11 - Andy Griffith
- 4:30 - 28l - Bewitched
- 11 - News
- 4sl - Brady Bunch
- 4b, 78l - Sesame Street
- 8 - Gunsmoke
- 5:00 - 28l - Adam-12
- 4sl - Andy Griffith
- 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4sl, 6n - News
- 5:30 - p5, 28l, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 - News
- 4sl - Electric Company
- 6n - Mickey Mouse Club

Monday television schedule

Monday, December 15
On channel 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Special: "Christmas in Mexico." Perry Coma welcomes Vikki Carr, the Captain and Tennille, the Ballet Folklorico, composer Armando Manzanero and the singing Zovani Brothers and Sisters to his

annual yuletide celebration.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Peanuts
4b, 78l - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Mobile One
6:30

War Game
Chess was invented in India in the seventh century A.D. as a war game to illustrate and rehearse proposed army movements for real engagements. Its name comes from the Indian "chaturanga" meaning "consisting of four divisions", the four kinds of troops in the traditional Indian army: infantry, cavalry, chariots and elephants, along with the Supreme Commander (King) and his Minister (changed by Italians to the Queen).

3b - Mary Tyler Moore
3 - Perry Coma
4sl - Night Before Christmas
4b - Vegetable Soup
5 - Let's Make a Deal
78l - JUSU Special of the Week
7b - Sanford and Son
8 - Partridge Family
7:00
28l - National Geographic
2b, 5 - Peanuts
Charlie Brown is upset about the holiday's commercialism.
4sl, 6n - NFL Football
4b - American Issues Forum
78l - Classic Theatre Preview

7b - Window on the World
8b - Invisible Man
11 - Hee Haw
7:30
2b, 5 - Perry Coma
3 - All in the Family
4b - Executive Report
78l - Seven Scene
8:00
28l, 7b, 8 - Movie: "Cancel My Reservation"
3, 11 - Medical Center
4b, 78l - In Performance at Wolf Trap
8:30
2b, 5 - All in the Family: First half of a two-part episode. The baby decides it's time as Mike and Gloria are sitting down to a fancy restaurant dinner.
9:00
5, 3b - Medical Center
3 - Bronk
11 - Peanuts

6n - Idaho Football
10:30
28l, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
3 - Movie: "See No Evil"
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 78l - The Press
6n - News
10:40
5 - Frimsie
11:00
6n - Movie: "Love Nest"
78l - News
11:30
4sl - Star Trek
11:40
5 - Honanza
12:00
28l, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

28l - Patricia Family
3 - Give-N-Take
4sl - Mod Squad
6n - Lussie
8 - Wheel of Fortune
11 - As the World Turns
2:00
28l - I Dream of Jeannie
3 - Price Is Right
6n - Wild Wild West
7b - Smersel
8 - News
11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
3:05
8 - Hogan's Heroes
3:30
28l - Mickey Mouse Club
2b - Physical Fitness for Busy People
3 - Mike Douglas
4sl - Lucy Show
78l - Figuring It Out

Join the Pepsi People

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

One of the casualties of the Revolutionary War in the week following July 4, 1776 was the two-ton statue of a scepter-wielding, top-cobbed King George III at New York's Bowling Green. The gold-leafed lead statue, installed six years before to symbolize a "deep sense of the eminent and singular benefits received" from the King, was pulled down and hacked up by a drunken crowd of patriots after the official reading of the Declaration of Independence. The pieces were carted off to Connecticut and melted down to provide badly needed ammunition for the war. The World Almanac

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, December 14

On channels 2sl, 7b and 8
at 7 p.m. Special: "Bob
Hope's Christmas Party."
Red Fox, Angie Dickinson
and Donny and Marie
Osmond are the guests on
this special.

Morning
8:00
2sl - Science in
Agriculture

2sl, 11 - Old-Time Gospel
Hour
3 - Tabernacle Choir
4sl - Jetsons
5 - Hour of Power
6n - This is the Life
7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
7:25
8 - Idaho Job Reports
7:30

2b - Harlem Globetrotters
Peppercorn Machine
3 - Day of Discovery
4sl - Lidsville
6n - Jerry Falwell
7b - Tabernacle Choir
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee

2sl - Sacred Heart
2b - Herald of Truth
7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard
3 - Human Dimension
4sl - Bulwinkle
5 - Lump Union My Feet
8:15
2sl - From the Cathedral
8:30

2sl - Bible Answers
3 - In the News
3 - Indicators for Christ
4sl, 6n - Devil
5 - Look Up and Live

2sl - Rex Humbard
2b - Oral Roberts
3 - Herald of Truth
4sl, 6n - These are the
Days
5 - Day of Discovery
7b - Faith Today
8 - Josie and the
Pussycats
11 - This is the Life
9:30

2b - Face the Nation
4sl, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish
5 - Tabernacle Choir
7b - Vegetable Soup
8 - Viewpoint

10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press
2b - It is Written
3 - Insight
4sl - Oral Roberts
5 - Face the Nation
6n - The Focus: Public
Affairs
11 - Faith for Today

10:30
2sl - Business Scene
2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Today
4sl - Let's Face It
6n - Good News
7b, 8 - Grand Stand

11:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL
Football
4sl - Other Side of the Coin
6n - Directions
11:30
4sl, 6n - Issues and An-
swers

Afternoon
12:00
4sl, 6n - Year of the
Running Back
2:00
6n - Thrillseekers
6n - America: The Young
Experience

1:00
4sl - Blackwell's People
6n - Hong Kong Phooey
1:30
4sl - Bill Daily's Hoops
Pocus Gang
4b - Northwest Menus
6n - Garner Ted Arm-
strong

2:00
2sl - Let's Travel
4b - Weather Machine
6n - Golf
7b - Movie: "Assault on
the Wayne." Foreign
agents try to sabotage a
nuclear sub on a top-secret
mission.

8 - Public Policy Forums
2:30
4sl - Movie: "Pocketful of
Miracles." The Damo
Runyon yarn about
Broadway street peddler
who poses as a wealthy
dowager.

2:45
2sl - To Be Announced
3:00
8 - Movie: "Any Second
Now." Philanderer Paul
Dennison decides he must
kill his wife after she
catches him in an
adulterous situation.

3:15
2sl - A Conversation With
3:30
7b - FBI

3:45
2sl - Chanay's Times
4:00
2sl - Men of the Sea
4b - To Be Announced
6n - Movie: "Rhubarb." A
cal inherits a baseball
team for its very own.

4:30
2sl - Chanay's Times
4:00
2sl - Men of the Sea
4b - To Be Announced
6n - Movie: "Rhubarb." A
cal inherits a baseball
team for its very own.

4b - Bill Moyers' Journal:
International Report
7b - News
8 - America

5:00
2sl - You Asked For It
2b, 3, 5 - 60-Minutes
4sl - Space: 1999 Koenig is
anthropologist from the
planet Zenith.
7b - Bobby Vinton
11 - Swiss Family
Robinson

5:30
2sl - Candid Camera
4b, 7sl - Play Bridge with
the Experts
7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom

Evening
6:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Little
Drummer Boy: Aaron, the
little drummer boy, en-
counters a myriad of ad-
ventures before following
the Magi to Bethlehem.

2b - America
3 - Cher
4sl, 6n - Swiss Family
Robinson
4b, 7sl - National
Geographic
5 - Tony Orlando and
Dawn

6:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Family
Theatre: "The Tiny Tree."
A crippled girl befriends a

lily pine tree and its circle
of animal companions.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Bob Hope
2b, 5 - Cher
3 - Kojak
4sl, 6n, 11 - Six Million
Dollar Man
4b, 7sl - World Feed
7:30
4b, 7sl - Lowell Thomas
Remembers

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Dean Martin:
Guests are Dianne War-
wick, Michael Learned,
Georgia Engel, Freddy
Pender, and Stiller
Brothers.

2b - Julie Andrews
4sl, 6n, 11 - Movie: "What
Ever Happened to Aunt
Alice?" A Gothic horror
about an Arizona widow
whose housekeepers keep
vanishing.
3 - Seven Seas
4b, 7sl - Evening At
Symphony
5 - Kojak

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Mac Davis
Guests are Peggy Fleming
and Roy Clark.
2b - BSU Football
3 - Vuudeville
4b, 7sl - Masterpiece
Theatre

5 - FBI
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -
News
4b - International
Animation Festival
6n - Movie: "A New Kind
of Love." Joanne Wood-
ward and Paul Newman
meet in Paris and have a
new kind of love.
7sl - Ascent of Man

10:15
2b - News
7b - Movie: "The Ballad of
Josie!"
10:30
2sl - Take 2
2b - Dwayne Friends - Mr.
Gospel Guitars
3 - Movie: "The Patsy."
Jerry Lewis is paged for a
singing career.
4sl - Rookies
4b - Monty Python's
Flying
8 - Nashville on the Road
11 - News

10:35
5 - News
10:45
11 - Boyd Grant:
Basketball
10:50
5 - Dragnet
11:00
2sl - Time Out for Jerry
Pimm

11:00
2sl - Time Out for Jerry
Pimm

11:00
4b - Kup's Show
4 - Scope
11 - Movie: "A Countess
from Hong Kong"
11:20
15 - Bonanza
11:30
2sl - Movie: "Promise
Her Anything!"
4sl - Wide World Special
12:15
6n - News

1:00
4sl - News

today's FUNNY

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Sunday, December 14, 1975 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, December 16
On channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Special: "Twas the Night Before Christmas"
A colorful cartoon, adapted from Clement Moore's Christmas ballad.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Good Times
4b - Carrascosendas
6n - Big Valley
7sl - Native Americans in Modern Society

7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Happy Days
6:30
2b - Bob Newhart
11 - Welcome Back, Kotter
3 - Joe and Sons
4sl - Christmas Story
4b - Gettin' Over
5, 8, 7b - Hollywood Squares
7sl - Azilian: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movin' On
2b, 5 - Good Times

3 - M-A-S-H
4sl, 6n - Happy Days
4b - Profiles in Courage
7sl - American Issues
11 - Walltons
7:30
2b - Joe and Sons
3 - One Day at a Time
4sl - Movie: "A Christmas Carol"
6n - Welcome Back, Kotter: One small step up the academic ladder is a step too far for Horshack, whose promotion prompts

only reluctance at the thought of leaving his remedial class.
7sl - How To: 7:50
4b - 4-Tell
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
2b - M-A-S-H
3, 5 - Switch
4b, 7sl - Our Story
6n - Rookies
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
2b - One Day at a Time

4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
2b - Switch
3 - Hee Haw
4sl, 6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl - Ascent of Man
5 - M-A-S-H
11 - Rookies
9:30
One Day at a Time
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Woman Alive
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

2b - People's News Conference
3 - Movie: "Corky"
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Woman
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
2b - Movie: "Fraulein Doktor"
6n, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Wide World Mystery
6n - Jeffrey Fautell
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, December 17
On channel 2b at 9 p.m.
Special: "Christmas at Home With the King Family," an informal musical party of the Kings celebrating the Yuletide.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn

4b, 7sl - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - When Things were Rotten
6:30
2b - Jeffersons
4sl - Concentration
4b - Vegetable Soup
5b, 7b, 8 - Price is Right
7sl - Gettin' Over
11 - That's My Mama

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House on the Prairie
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn
Dinah Shore and Don DeLoise are guests.
3 - Cannon
4sl, 6n - When Things Were Rotten
4b - Northwest Menus
7sl - Movie: "Angel in My Pocket"

7sl - Romagnolis' Table
7:30
4sl, 6n - That's My Mama
4b - Book Beat
7sl - Report to State
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors Hospital
2b - Blue Knight: Academy Award winner veteran Kennedy stars as bumper cop-on-the-beat Vump Morgan in this series

based on Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel.
4sl, 6n - Baratta
3 - Movie: "Once Before I die," American soldiers vs. the Japanese in the Philippines during World War II.
4b, 7sl - Evening of Championship Skating
11 - Starsky and Hutch
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli
2b - Christmas at Home with the King Family
4sl, 6n - Starsky and Hutch
4b, 7, 7sl - Great Performances
5 - Cannon
11 - Barretta
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b - Say Brother
6n - Perry Mason
7sl - Evening at Symphony
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Hawaii Five-

0"
3 - Public News Conference
4sl - Love, American Style
4b - Womankind
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
3 - Movie: "The Pajama Game"
7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "Returning Home"
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

Thursday television schedule

Thursday, December 18
On channels 4sl and 6n at 8:30 p.m. - Special: "Lola Falana" - Slager dancer-actress, Lola Falana headlines an hour of music and comedy.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Walltons
4b - Carrascosendas
6n - Big Valley
7sl - To Be Announced
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Barney Miller
6:30
2b - Wild, Wild World of Animals
4sl - Orin Roberts' Christmas is Love: Guests are Jerry Lewis, André Crouch, Sigmond and the Seamonster and H.R. Pufnstuf.
4b, 7sl - Gettin' Over

5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7b - Hee Haw
11 - On The Rocks
7:00
2sl, 8 - Grady
11, 5 - Walltons
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4b - Black Perspective on the News
6n - Barney Miller
7sl - Civic Dialogue
11 - Gunsmoke
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Cop and the Kid
4sl, 6n - On The Rocks
4b - Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2sl - Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night." A man and woman are drawn together because of loneliness at Christmas.
2b - Barnaby Jones
4sl, 6n - Streets of San Francisco
3 - Movie: "The Century Turns"
11:30
4sl - Mannix

4, 7sl - Romantic Rebillion
5 - One to One
7 - Ellery Queen
8 - Space: 1999
11 - Movie: "The War Wagon"
8:30
4b, 7sl - Classic Theatre
5 - Blue Knight
7b - Medical Story
8 - Julie Andrews
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
6n - Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Sitting Target"
3 - Sports Scene
4sl - Love, American Style
10:40
5 - Ironside
3 - Movie: "Youngblood Hawke"
6n, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Mannix

6n - Good News
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:30
4sl - Longstreet
12:40
5 - News

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b - Say Brother
6n - Perry Mason
7sl - Evening at Symphony
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "Hawaii Five-

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Friday television

Friday, December 19
On channels 2 and 8 at 7 p.m. - Special: "Story of the First Christmas Snow." Lukas, a shepherd boy, who has been blinded by a lightning bolt, longs for his snowfall.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Movie: "The Bible"
4b, 7sl - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Story of the First Christmas Snow
6:30
2b - Doc
4sl - Concentration
4b - Vegetable Soup
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7sl - Black Perspective on the News
7b - Space: 1999
8 - Don Adams Screen
2b - Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, December 14, 1975

Test
11 - Chico and the Man
7:00
2sl, 8 - Story of the First Christmas Snow
2b, 5 - Movie: "The Bible"
4sl, 6n, 11 - Movie: "Airport"
4b, 7sl - Aviation Weather
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Chico and the Man
4b - Public Journal Tour
7sl - Book Beat
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Roskford Files
4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review
8:30
4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story
4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
3 - Blue Knight
10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b - Circle of Lights
6n - Idaho RFD
7sl - Firing Line
10:20
2b, 3, 5 - News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
4sl - Love, American Style
10:50
2b - Movie: "Hollywood or Bust"
3 - Movie: "Whispering Smith"
11:00
5 - Ironside
6n, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Movie: "The Black Castle"
6n - Movie: "The Glory Brigade"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special
4b - Movie: " Peyton Place"

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Saturday television schedule

Saturday, December 20
(On channels 11, 4sl, and 6n at 7 p.m. — Special: "NFL Football." ABC)

Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams.

Morning

5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00
4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2sl — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam 6:30
5 — Bugs Bunny/Road

Actors join tax battle

Chicago Daily News

The heavyweights are joining the battle against the Marriage Tax. Lauren Bacall, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly are among a dozen artsy-crafty types who have joined the Committee of Single Taxpayers, a four-year-old tax-reform group agitating for equal treatment for single taxpayers. The committee—whose initials make up the name "CASH"—is headed by Washington public relations man and bachelor Robert Keith Gray. Former senators Eugene McCarthy and George Murphy also are listed as officers.

But the group has met with only modest success in eliminating the tax liability differential between married taxpayers and single taxpayers. The new supports are supposed to remedy that by rallying grass-roots support.

The new members are: Stewart Mott, General Motors heir and liberal activist; Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein; William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review; Christopher Isherwood, author; Harriet Van Horne, columnist; Stephen Sondheim, composer; Bonnie Cashin, fashion designer; Craig Claiborne, food writer; and Candice Bergen, actress.

A statement issued by the members said in part: "In spite of our numbers—and enormous political and economic potential (30 million single taxpayers)—we are among the most discriminated-against groups in the nation, particularly when it comes to taxes. Because we are single and are required to file as single taxpayers, we pay up to 20 per cent more in taxes than individuals who file jointly with a spouse."

The Marriage Tax has become increasingly burdensome in recent years.

Runner hour
2sl — Josie and Pussycats
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

3 — U. S. of Archie
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
7sl — Electric Company
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam

7:30
4sl, 11, 6n — The Last Saucer
5, 3, 2b — Scooby Doo
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
7sl — Mister Rogers

6n, 4sl, 11 — The New Adventures of Gilligan
7sl — Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam/Issis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost

8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
11, 4sl, 6n — Groovy Goodies
4b — Cabbages and Kings
9:00
11, 4sl, 6n — Speed Buggy
8, 2sl, 7b — Return to the Planet of Apes
5, 2b, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Electric Company

9:30
5, 2b, 3 — Ghost Busters
4sl, 6n — The Odd Ball Couple
7sl — Mister Rogers
2sl, 7b, 8 — Westwind
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8, Jetsons
2b, 5 — Grandstand
7b, 5 — NFL Football

3 — Valley of Dinosaurs
7sl — Sesame Street
4sl, 6n — Uncle Croc's Block

10:30
3 — Fat Albert
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
11 — Football
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go

11:00
2sl, 8 Two's Company
7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
3 — To Be Announced
7sl — Electric Company

11:30
8 — Viewpoint Special
4sl — Sportsworld*
7sl — Mr. Rogers
7b — Hogan's Pussycats
2sl — Josie and Pussycats
4sl, 6n — Star Trek

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — This Week in NFL
7sl — Villa Alegre
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

12:30
6n — American Outdoorsman
3 — Little Rascals
4sl — Thrillseekers
7sl — Our Story
2sl — Across the Seven Seas

1:00
4sl — Golf
2sl, 7b, 8 — Grandstand
3 — Football
6n — Combat

1:30
11 — To Be Announced
2b — Sports Spectacular
5 — Sports Special
7b, 8 — Football
2:00
6n — Perry Mason

3:00
11, 6n — Wide World of Sports
2 — Friends of Man
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong

3:15
6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
3:30
7b — Animal World
5 — Face to Face

4:00
5 — Young Americans
3 — News
2b — U. S. Farm Report
2sl — Laurel and Hardy

4:30
4sl, 6n, 11, 8, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5 — News
5:00
2sl, 8 — Eillery Queen
5 — Barnaby Jones
4sl, 6n — Mobile One

5:30
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4b — Firing Line
7b — Don Adams Screen Test

5:50
7b — Grady
3 — Last of the Wild Evening
6:00
2b — The Good Ole Nashville Music

6:30
3 — The Jeffersons
4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw
2sl — Wild Kingdom
11, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
4b — Woman Kind
7sl — Elsie Lath

6:30
4b — Idaho Wildlife
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name that Tune
3 — Doc
7sl — Special of the Week: Performance at Wolf Trap

7:00
2b — Movie: "Going My Way"
3 — National Finals-Rodeo Special
5 — Jiffersons
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Not as a Stranger
11, 4sl, 6n — Football

7:30
7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7sl — Firing Line
7b, 2sl, 8 — Movie: "Zepplin"

8:30
4sl — S. W. A. T.
2b — Bob Newhart
5 — News
9:00
7sl — Monty Python's Plying Circus
2b, 5 — Carol Burnett

9:20
4b — 4-Tell
9:30
7b — Hollywood Squares
4b — Special of the Week: In Performance at Wolf Trap

9:45
7sl — Soundstage
4sl — News
11 — To Be Announced
10:00
8, 7b, 2b, 3, 4sl, 11, 5 — News

11:15
6n — First Church of Nazarene Christmas Special
10:20
11 — Paul Harvey
2b — Sammy and Company

10:30
2sl — News
4sl — Movie: "Forty-second Street"
8 — Pop Goes — To the Country
11 — News
7b — Ironside
3 — Movie: To Be Announced
6n — Movie: "Santa Fe"
10:40
5 — Ironside
8 — Pop Goes the Country
10:45
11 — Nashville
11:00
4b — Good Ole Nashville
8 — Soundstage
2sl — Medical Story

11:15
11 — Movie: "A Very Special Favor"
11:30
7b, 8 — Saturday Night
11:40
5 — Movie: To Be Announced
11:45
7b — Saturday Night
11:50
2b — News
2sl — Saturday Night
6n, 4sl — News
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5 — News
1:15
11 — Sign Off
1:30
2sl — Evil Touch



Tonsillectomy 'laughing matter'

The prospect of having to have his tonsils removed at Christmas time extracts a smile from Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart, left foreground) as he is "cheered up" by wife Emily (Suzanne Pleshette, right

foreground) and friends Carol (Marcia Wallace), Jerry (Peter Bonerz, center) and Howard (Bill Daily) on "The Bob Newhart Show," Saturday.

gossip column



LILY

... leaning to the movies

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: You mentioned that Polly Bergen was dating Irving Mansfield, Jacqueline Susann's widower. Anything permanent? — J.G., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Apparently not. Then there was Cher's friend, record producer David Geffen, but nothing much developed there and Geffen was a little young for Polly anyway. At any rate, the actress has decided to leave her great Malibu house and move to New York to see if the pickings are better.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: When Sweden's Ingmar Bergman—known for his artistic and intellectual films—visited Hollywood recently, who did he want to see most? Well, Bergman said, "If Charles Bronson is filming, I'd love to see him at work." So the cinema's intellectual met the movie's man of action on the set of "St. Ives," and Bergman termed Bronson "a vast underrated actor."

Q: I keep hearing that Sir Laurence Olivier is seriously ill. — D.T., Norwalk, Conn.

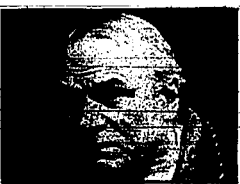
A: Sir Laurence did have renal cancer and is said to be suffering from some lung congestion. But happily we hear he's been doing the New York nightclubs and closed up one recently in the company of two beautiful blondes.

Q: How did the Earth Shoe get its name? Is it because the shoe makes contact with the earth? — B.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A: No. The idea for the shoe—lower in back than in the front—came to the inventor on Earth Day.

Q: What about Richard Burton's daughter Kate? Is she in school in the U.S. or abroad? — G.F., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: Kate goes to Brown University in Providence, R.I.—She chose Brown because she had a crush on actor George C. Scott's sons and that was his choice. The romance is kaput now, but Kate leaves the school.



OLIVER

... he's doing OK

Q: Will the up-coming film, in which Muhammad Ali will play himself in the story of his life, be just another ego trip? — Z.G., Boulder, Colo.

A: Film producer John Marshall claims that the picture will not glorify Ali but tell the truth with no punches pulled. But if there are differences on the set and push comes to shove who do you think will win the battles? We'll bet on the champ.

Q: I saw Helen Gurley Brown on the TV show "Good Morning, America." She is the best thing on the show. But does this mean she's going to give up "Cosmopolitan"? — W.M., N.Y., N.Y.



REED

... traveling with Margaret

A: Helen Brown would never give up "Cosmo," which she loves. It is said that not a word gets into the magazine without her approval. We hear that Ms. Brown's frisky advice section, on every Friday, has quickly become the most talked about segment of the ABC show and is slated to become a permanent feature.

Q: I just loved Lily Tomlin in "Nashville." Is she going to make more movies or stick to TV and concerts? — H.L., Dallas, Tex.

A: Lily's ambition is certainly in the area of movies but she is very careful in her selections. Her desire for artistic freedom will soon be satisfied when current negotiations with Paramount are completed.

The contract calls for three films with Lily given the right of approval. First, however, she will play a role in "Breakfast at Champions" for her "Nashville" director, Robert Altman.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What movie director has begun to think he rules the world? None other than Stanley "Clink, work Orange" Kubrick, who is insisting that anything the stars of his latest film—Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson—say about the picture, "Barry Lyndon," to the press must be cleared with him first.

Q: What is all this about Jackie Onassis playing a part in a film? — Y.P., Hudson, Mich.

A: It seems that Jackie saw a film by European director Pier Carpi which is about a modern private eye who is hired to find proof of the existence of Christ. The final scenes are said to be emotionally moving as the actors are transformed into their biblical counterparts. It was this ending which prompted Jackie to accept a vignette role in Carpi's next picture. She will portray a modern witch converted to Christianity.

Q: How is Telly Savalas as a father? — Y.R., Youngstown, Ohio

A: Telly's daughter, Christina Savalas, 24, is complaining that her father was so critical of her male companions that she had a hard time keeping them around for any length of time. And now "the only steady she ever had" has broken off their engagement because he couldn't stand Telly's disapproval and sarcastic remarks.

Q: Is true that children without brothers and sisters have the best chance for successful marriages? — A.Q., Altona, Pa.

A: Not according to Dr. William Tomlin, German psychologist and former Harvard professor. He places great stress on the arrangement of brothers and sisters within the family and states, that the happiest marriages result when the family situation is duplicated in the marriage.

Best bets would be with the wedding of a younger sister who has an older brother or an older brother who has a younger sister, or the other way around. If Tomlin is right, an only child has an obvious disadvantage.

Q: Has Julie Andrews ever appeared in Las Vegas? — I.A., Hays, Kan.

A: Julie has always turned up her nose at offers from that gaudy center of entertainment in the western desert. She found it too brash and glitzy for her taste. But now she has apparently received an offer she couldn't refuse and is reportedly getting ready to do a show there next year at Caesar's Palace, which will bring her a quarter of a million dollars for a week's work.

Could sweet Julie have been bluffing those Las Vegas sharpies until she got the ante up to where she wanted it?

QUICKIES: Rex Reed, the peripatetic writer, is going around the world with his constant companion, London-based publicist Margaret Gaddner. — But Reynolds is winging to Rome to shoot a new ending with Liza Minnelli for their co-starring vehicle, "Lucky Lady." Fox is taking no chances with this expensive movie.

Jackie O. told her pals at the International Photography Center she'd do anything for them as they didn't invite "the deserted



JULIE

... all set for Las Vegas?

Women's Wear Daily to cover her arrival at the party.

Q: I've been reading excerpts from Doris Day's life story. I see it was written with her by A.E. Hotchner. How much would he get for something like that and didn't he write a Hemingway book? — L.J., Studio City, Calif.

A: Hotchner reportedly got \$75,000 for the book and yes, he wrote "Papa Hemingway." Hotchner also did an autobiography about his boyhood in St. Louis which Joanne Woodward has optioned for a TV drama.

Q: Did David Niven Jr. ever make up with that girl who walked out on him? — K.F., Sarasota, Fla.

A: As you may recall, Niven Jr. brought Michele Marais with him while guesting at a friend's house in Marbella, Spain. Michele carried on so flagrantly with another guest, Bertil Kalen, that she kicked them both out.

Niven tried to win Michele back but it is all over now. Michele and Bertil are getting married.

Q: Who is the "Lady Coolbirth" who tells all the naughty stories in Truman Capote's magazine piece for Esquire? — E.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Well, she isn't the person everyone in the social set says she is. This gossip lady is not based on Truman's longtime friend Slim Hawks Hayward, Lady Keith. But if we said who "Lady Coolbirth" is based on in real life we might be in as much trouble as Truman is. So we won't.

Q: Is it true that Barbra Streisand hires out dress models, that no one wants to work for her anymore? — H.J., San Diego, Calif.

A: Not true. And look at the evidence, Barbra's personal manager, Marty Erlichman, and her publicists, Lee Solters and Sheldon Rosskin, have all worked for her for more than 14 years. The actress-singer also still has the same attorney and accountant she started with.



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