

today in brief

Gilmore will die Monday

Russia denounces west

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denounced the West today for lack of progress at the Vienna talks on troop reductions in Central Europe and accused the Atlantic Alliance of "circumventing" agreements.

A lengthy commentary by the Tass news agency called on members of the Atlantic Alliance to accept a Soviet-bloc proposal for a two-stage, equally proportioned cutback, a position the West has repeatedly rejected.

Although the Soviet representative at the talks last month called for a compromise solution to the intricate troop reduction problem, the Tass article indicated that the Soviets have not altered their position.

\$20 million given away

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Ambassador to Britain Walter H. Annenberg has pledged \$20 million to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to build a visual arts center and school.

In making the announcement Wednesday, Museum President Douglas Dillon said Annenberg's pledge is "the most important in the museum's history of 106 years." He said the funds ensure the building of the museum's long-planned southwest wing.

Escape artist 'busy'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Escape artist Norman Lucas, who masterminded the digging of a huge tunnel under the cell blocks of San Quentin Prison, has been called "a busy guy," according to the State Department of Corrections.

The 67-foot tunnel, discovered by authorities two days ago, was within 50 feet of completion — which could have resulted in the largest escape in prison history.

Lucas, serving a life sentence on a variety of charges, has made at least six attempts to escape from custody, succeeding three times.

Woman, 103, mugged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 103-year-old woman was robbed and assaulted Wednesday by two boys aged 12 and 14 in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a high-crime area.

Hattie Eryin was described by police as the oldest mugging victim in New York "within recent memory."

Police said the boys took two dollars worth of groceries and threw her to the ground.

"The victim was seriously hurt," told police. "If I had a gun, I could have shot them clearly."

Uranium diggers barred

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Exiled Soviet dissident Lev Navrozov, a former leading English translator in the Soviet Union, says several dozen Russians suffered severe radiation injuries in 1954 while mining uranium with their bare hands.

Navrozov, who spoke Wednesday at a University of Rhode Island colloquium, also supported an account by fellow dissident Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev of a "major nuclear disaster" that occurred in the Ural Mountains in 1958.

Catholics back Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy has approved overwhelmingly a resolution calling for a new treaty increasing Panama's sovereignty over the Canal Zone while seeking to protect U.S. citizens there.

Although several bishops said they did not know enough about the canal situation to vote intelligently, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Wednesday voted 170-1 to state their belief that "A moral imperative exists to fashion a new treaty, which respects the territorial integrity, sovereignty and economy of Panama..."

White collar crime up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says a record 4,600 convictions for white collar crime occurred last fiscal year as a result of its stepped-up investigations.

The new total was more than five times the 856 convictions that occurred the previous year.

"An increasing proportion of our investigative time is being devoted to white collar crime," said FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley Wednesday. "We are getting good results with fine cooperation from federal prosecutors."

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KAREN ROBERTSON
... cites sex types

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, shackled in chains, persuaded the Utah Supreme Court to let him die "with dignity, like a man" before a prison firing squad on Monday.

The five Justices listened intently Wednesday as Gilmore told them he wanted to accept the death penalty as punishment for killing a motel clerk last summer.

The court then reversed itself and canceled a stay of execution it granted two days earlier. The Justices also dismissed an appeal that had been filed on Gilmore's behalf.

"I believe I was given a fair trial," said the 35-year-old Oregon parolee, who has spent 18 of the past 21 years in juvenile detention facilities, jails, and prisons.

"The sentence is proper and I'm willing to accept it with dignity, like a man," he said. "I hope it will be carried out without any delay."

Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith said after the court action that he was proceeding with selection of a five-man firing squad and would work out the details for the execution from beginning to end to make it work out as expeditiously as possible.

If the sentence is carried out at 8 a.m. Monday as ordered, it will end the longest period without an execution in American history — nine years.

The death penalty was last imposed in the United States on June 2, 1967, when Colorado gassed Luis Jose Monge for the bludgeoning death of his wife and three children. Utah's last execution occurred in 1960.

Gilmore also would become the first man to die under a death penalty law revised to comply with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on capital punishment. An estimated 300 persons now live on Death Rows across the country,

facing possible execution.

Kathryn Collard, chief of litigation for the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her organization would try to prevent Gilmore's execution.

"We will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a stay on grounds the Utah law is unconstitutional because it does not provide for mandatory review of capital cases," she said. "The ACLU may also bring a taxpayer's suit in Utah courts, challenging the use of tax money to pay for an unconstitutional execution, Ms. Collard said."

Jerome cites alcoholism

By LOHAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — About 500 persons in Jerome County suffer from the disease of alcoholism, according to a projection of national studies. Fred Uphoff, director of the new Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, Gooding, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members Monday that research has shown approximately four other persons, the alcoholic's family, often also "go down the tubes."

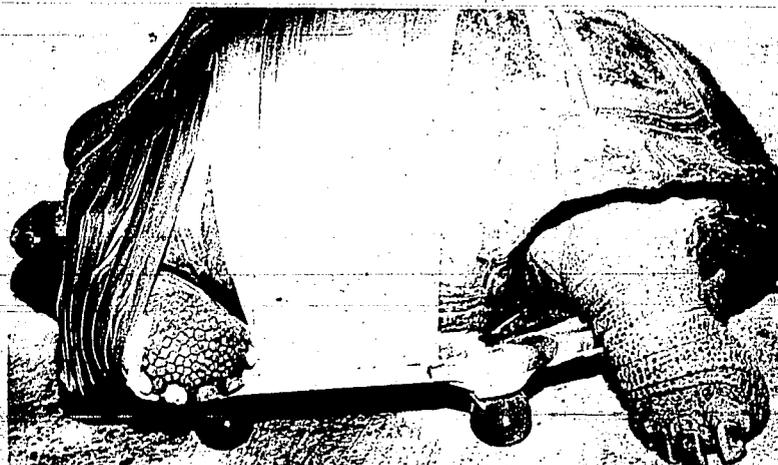
By those calculations, an estimated 2,000 persons in Jerome County are adversely affected by alcoholism which, Uphoff said, is now the third major illness in the U.S., according to public health agencies.

The proportions of the problem become clear, Uphoff said, by the figures. He said 70 per cent of the population reportedly uses alcohol regularly, and 65 per cent of all crimes are alcohol-related.

Before describing the 28-day treatment program at the center which opened Oct. 1, Uphoff listed several common attitudes about alcoholism which he said are not true.

These include the belief that a certain type of personality is more subject to the disease or that alcoholism occurs mostly among white-collar types. He said it hits all economic and social strata.

He criticized the attitudes that drinking is a sign of masculinity, that drinking behavior is funny and that the ability to drink heavily is admirable.



'Oh, woe is poor me'

THIS 200-pound Aldabra tortoise knows first hand the hazards of mating season. Veterinarians at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo figure the huge reptile broke its left fore leg when it slipped and fell during amorous activity with a female. The vets solved the mobility problem by placing the tortoise on a padded skateboard. Full recovery is expected.

Twin Falls schools to close one week late

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools will close a week late next summer to make up for days lost during this fall's teachers' strike.

Schools were originally scheduled to close on May 27 this school year but, because of the week-long teachers' strike in September, the last day of school will now be June 3, with final report cards to be picked up June 4.

The change in scheduling became official Tuesday when the school board approved the extension.

Teachers voted earlier 240 to 125 for the extension, and against trying to make up the missed days during one of the scheduled vacations.

A provision in the agreement negotiated between the school board and the teachers allowed the teachers to determine the make-up period through a vote. State law requires that the five school days missed during the strike be made up.

Virginia Ross, director of Magic Valley Uni Serv, the advisory agency to the Twin Falls Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent, said she thought the teachers chose the extension over making up time during spring break because both students and teachers needed spring break.

"Spring vacation is needed for children to revive themselves. They need it, and so do the teachers. I think that was the rationale," she said.

Heyburn action withheld

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — City councilmen withheld action Wednesday night on a proposed area of urban impact for Heyburn.

Mayor Harold Hirst said the council will meet with its impact area committee to hear the reasons for the committee's eastern boundary proposal.

Councilman Wilford Wilcox Wednesday suggested extending the area half a mile on the southeastern corner to include residential development across the road from the proposed

boundary.

David Abo, Minidoka County planning coordinator, presented the proposal of the impact area committee in the absence of committee chairman Alton Tremayne.

Abo pointed out that the city is bounded on the south by the Snake River and effectively limited on the north by Interstate 80.

The western city boundary is 600 West Road. Abo quoted Councilman Wilcox as saying the city is tentatively ready to concede the small strip of land west of that road to Burley jurisdiction.

District moves into red

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, the Twin Falls School District has ended a fiscal year with its general fund budget in the red.

The cash deficit was "made known" when auditors announced that the general fund cash balance for the year ended June 30, 1976, showed a deficit of about \$30,000.

In comparison, the district had about \$169,000 in cash at the end of the previous year.

School officials say the district is now tightening down on its current spending, hoping to make up at least part of the deficit this year.

With expenses on the rise and income not yet known, however, school district officials are not optimistic that the deficit can be erased this year.

Accountant Tom Condie, representing the district's CPAs, told the board Tuesday night the deficit represented "a crisis in the general fund."

"You're stuck. You depend on fixed income," he said. Condie pointed to rising expenditures and a legal prohibition against a contingency fund or cash carryover in explaining the \$30,000 minus in cash revenues.

He noted that utility bills for the school district over the last few years have risen dramatically, and that salaries, which represent over 60 per cent of the district's expenditures from the general fund, have also increased.

Condie said the deficit originated with the state prohibition against a

budget cushion.

He said the 1975 surplus of about \$169,000 didn't help the district because state law requires that surpluses be used to offset expenditures the following year and not held as contingency or emergency money.

Thus, he said, the district had to reduce last year's requests for local tax income by the amount of the previous year's surplus, leaving it with no surplus for 1975-76 despite the carryover the previous year.

Condie estimated that it would take the district three or four years of belt-tightening to get back into the black unless legislative action is taken to allow school districts to create contingency funds.

(Continued on p. 15)

Brown wins

GOODING — Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown remains the winner in the sheriff's race by about 10 votes after an all-night recount Wednesday.

Jim Finch, a write-in candidate who lost by 21 votes Nov. 2, called for the recount.

Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements said counting of the ballots by precincts began about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and was completed about 4 a.m. today.

Assistant City Manager Dave High, Boise, supervised the recount and the Gooding County commissioners also checked on the procedure periodically through Wednesday night. Mrs. Clements said.

Because county offices were closed today for Idaho's observance of Armistice Day, Mrs. Clements was reached at home and did not have the exact figures available this morning.

Men take certain sex roles, Rotarians hear

TWIN FALLS — Are you a playboy, an intellectual, a jock, or a big daddy?

Twin Falls psychiatric social worker Karen Robertson says "sex role scripting" can't be avoided and all men have certain characteristics of some very definite male stereotypes.

Parental example and societal pressures mold all of us into certain stereotypes, she told the all-male Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday.

This societal programming causes gaps in an individual's development and people should be aware of the stereotype, they most resemble and try to work fill in the weaknesses of their particular stereotype.

At the Rotary meeting Karen described several stereotyped male roles:

— Big Daddy or Atlas: Life is all responsibilities to this man. His work orientation is reflected in both the job and the home. His self

importance is centered around his responsibilities allowing little time to enjoy his children or leisure time.

He is likely to develop poor health and a coronary.

Towards his family and friends Atlas projects power, strength, and authority. His children must be perfect and self-reliant. Often, however, when his children become teenagers they are rebellious, rejecting his authority.

— Playboy: This man is forever chasing the "perfect woman." Since there is no such thing as the perfect woman, he eventually ends any relationship to resume the chase.

He is caught up in images of money, cars, beauty, but all the while he's afraid people will see through him. As a child he was probably taught to try and be more than himself; the center of attention.

His female counterpart is the gadfly; full

makeup, costume jewelry and sexy clothes.

— The Intellectual: The only way this man believes he can make it is by developing his mind. He rejects athletics and turns solely to academics.

He becomes so narrow that he is out of place in social life. A close relationship with anybody is an impossibility. His life is unsatisfying because he can never drop his image.

— The Jock: The opposite of the intellectual, this man has grown up in an athletic environment but never left the image.

The stereotype is the muscle-bound weight lifter.

He is surprised when women are turned off to him, and finds himself comfortable in a bar talking with the boys.

— The Man in Front of the Woman: The fellow decides he doesn't have what it takes and seeks out a woman that does. Behind the scenes she

pushes him with her talents and he takes the credit in public.

He feels guilty and she begins to put him down. When he eventually becomes a success he drops her for a new girl who views him as a big daddy, but the trouble starts all over when she sees through him.

Other scripts include the "Woman Hater" whose mother probably ran out on the family, the "Gunslinger" who as a child had to fight for every bit of recognition through cleverness and cunning.

Mrs. Robertson said no one fits perfectly into any one of these roles. Men might develop a combination of scripts, as would women.

She advises people to try to come to grips with themselves and identify the roles they might be caught up in.

The full development of the individual is necessary for stable relationships and a happy, fulfilled life.

Georgia's 'Golden Isles' may be Carter retreat

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia's 'Golden Isles' of tall oaks dripping with Spanish moss may follow Key West, Hyannis Port and Key Biscayne in the succession of presidential vacation spots.

President-elect Jimmy Carter isn't saying yet, and, in fact, his staff is discouraging such speculation.

But twice since clinching the Democratic nomination last June, Carter has come to the historic islands where 240 years ago John and Charles Wesley preached and the British defeated Spanish a decisive battle.

The Golden Isles' location off the coast of his native Georgia and the sound of the Atlantic Ocean also tug at Carter, a former navy officer.

If Carter does vacation here regularly, the lure of the Atlantic

would add another presidential retreat to Harry S. Truman's spot at Key West, Fla., John F. Kennedy's Hyannis Port, Mass., and Richard M. Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla.

Dwight D. Eisenhower seldom took extended vacations except to the Master's golf course in Georgia, or to Colorado. Lyndon B. Johnson usually went home to Johnson City, Tex., and Gerald R. Ford has vacationed infrequently at Palm Springs, Calif., where he is now.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said he doubted that the president-elect, faced with the more important questions of forming a new administration, "has given 15 seconds of thought" to selecting the Golden Isles as a vacation spot. Such a designation would be necessary for the installation of security and press facilities.

The Golden Isles consist primarily of Sea Island, St. Simons Island and Jekyll Island, separated from nearby Brunswick, Ga., by the Marshes of Glynn. During World War II, Navy blimps at Glynn dotted the skies.

Carter spent several days last June, just as he had while he was governor, on the smallest island, Sea Island, with its quarter-million dollar resort homes and a drive referred to as "one of the 100 most beautiful streets in America."

"This time, he is staying on the largest, St. Simons Island, on a plantation owned by tobacco heir Smith Bayley. For the fourth time in recent years, Carter attended Christ Episcopal Church on the north end of the island, where the Wesley brothers, the founders of Methodism, preached in 1736."

At the south end of St. Simons in 1742, Oglethorpe's British

troops defeated the Spanish in the Battle of Bloody Marsh to insure British domination.

The 100-member news corps moved to St. Simons Tuesday to be closer to Carter. But last June and the first three days of this vacation, they had stayed on Jekyll Island. That is the home of the "Millionaire's Village," where Rockefeller, Crane and other families lived in exclusive splendor.

The state of Georgia bought the island in 1947 and today tourists roam. Some of the buildings on Jekyll are made of tallow — a kind of concrete made with shells.

The linkspencers, of course, want Carter to vacation here. But when one parishioner showed up at Christ Church for Holy Communion and saw the bevy of media persons, he asked, "Is this what we've got for the next four years?"

Death rows occupied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 300 persons now live on death row in U.S. prisons, down from a high of nearly 600

while the states awaited the definitive Supreme Court rulings on capital punishment. An NAACP Legal Defense Fund spokesman suggested the figure of 300. Many death row inmates have been resentenced to life imprisonment as a result of the series of opinions handed down in recent months.

The court struck down mandatory capital punishment laws in Louisiana and North Carolina on the ground that judges and juries had no opportunity to exercise mercy in appropriate cases.

But it upheld laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas as not offending the Constitution's ban against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Even there death row inmates may press appeals not based on the Constitution. And the July opinions dealt only with the crime of murder.

The Supreme Court has accepted for review later this term some cases on additional issues. They deal with such matters as a prosecutor's inflammatory summary to jury and whether death is permissible for rape.

obituaries

Mary Woodward Lever

KING HILL — Mary Jane Woodward Lever, 60, Carmichael, Calif., died at her home in California following a lingering illness.

Born in August of 1916 at King Hill, she graduated from the King Hill high school in 1934. She worked as a beautician in Boise and Nampa for several years.

In 1940 she married Raymond Lever in Boise.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by one brother, Martin Woodward, Glenn Ferry; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Graveside rites were held at Carmichael.

services

PAUL — The funeral for Ira D. Martin, 65, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Final rites will be conducted at the Rupert Cemetery.

FILER — A funeral for May J. Schnell, 90, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 5 p.m. Friday at the graveside in the Filer R.O.F. Cemetery under direction of Dickard-Farmer Chapel, Filer.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert M. Murphy, 74, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday.

hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Diane Holl, Gooding, and Charles Henry, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Aralaz and daughter, Gooding, and Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman.

Consla Memorial

Admitted
Janet Childs, Albert Posey, Elizabeth Bigler, Gwen Woodbury, Dr. Hugh Dean, all Burley, and Heather Rytas, Declo.
Dismissed

Mark Elie, Kayla Fenstermaker and Roscoe Rich, all Burley; Claire Holmes and Kathleen Martin, both Heyburn; Loretta Hobbs and Ninfia Mortue, both Rupert; James Horner, Paul and Forrest Anderson, Murlough.

Maldoka Memorial

Admitted
Hazel Ramos, Burley, and James Valgrt, Paul.
Dismissed
Marjorie Anderson, Burley; Anne Carpenter, Rupert; George Osborn, American Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mrs. Hazel Ramos, Burley.

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Etienne Hulme and Teresa Lindsay, both Hagerman; Mrs. Ray Schafer, Denton, Tex.; Glenn Novis and Mrs. Odis Henderson, both Gooding; Mrs. Neil Shaub, Mrs. Charles Brenners and Mrs. Federico Tellez, all Buhl; Mrs. Nolan Humphrey, Seth Hoster and Richard Babbitt, all Rupert; Lefty Wood, Hazelton; Tanya Archuleta, Filer; Mrs. Walter Morrison, Murlough, and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Kimberly.
Dismissed Monday
Robert Holland, Hazel Drake, Karina Florence, Nicholas Sanchez, Michelle Gamache and J. W. Ramos, all Twin Falls; Norman Reed, Jerome; Mrs. J.R. Dixon, Buhl; Harold Menser, Murlough; Mrs. Sommie Sauer, Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Albright and Rick Perkins, both Burley, and Vernice Plotke, Jackpot.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coombs, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hulme, Hagerman.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Tellez, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bianchi, Twin Falls.

Admitted Tuesday
Jay Blevins, Eden; Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Clem Bohanon and Roy All, all Buhl; Ralph Hanselman and John Sabala, both Kelcham; Barry Miller and Jack Henderson, both Jerome; Mrs. Jesse Kindred, Mrs. Roland Seefeldt and Ann Mort, all Hansen; Mrs. Barton Norrdling, Clayton and Pete Harick, Burley.

Dismissed Tuesday
Ronnie Olson, Francis Sharp and Tim Beyster, all Filer; John Hinrichs, Rupert; Skip Silgar, Hansen; James Bolain, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Leonard Butler, Kenneth Cornish, Mrs. Michael Robinson and son, Mrs. Federico Tellez and son, LeAnne Barnes and Kimberly Tyler, all Buhl; Mrs. Verli Hinton, Hazelton and Teresa Lindsay, Hagerman.
Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Murlough; Mrs. Patrick Filtz, Thelma Ling, Mrs. Richard Rowe, Mrs. Mervyn Gifford and son and William Schindl, all Twin Falls.

Births
Twins, a girl and boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kindred, Hansen; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toupin and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, all Twin Falls.



Paper says Garbo ill

A WEST German newspaper has reported that actress Greta Garbo is receiving X-ray treatment at Sloan Kettering Clinic in New York for advanced cancer detected six months ago. Garbo is seen, left, in New York in February, 1970, and, right, in a rare photo which was made during the summer of 1975 in Sweden. (UPI)

Drinking

water unsafe

POCAATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Grace residents were advised today by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to boil their drinking water because levels of bacteria in the community's water system are in excess of state drinking water standards.

The town's water system consists of a network of springs located in McPherson Canyon east of Grace and one well located in town.

Dennis DeMuth, environmental engineering specialist in the department, said most of the springs have some contamination and contain "gross" amounts of bacteria. He said a survey by city and state health officials showed the springs were in disrepair.

Mayor Doug Campbell informed health officials the springs would be disconnected from the water supply by Nov. 15. He said the town will rely upon the city well for water until the springs are repaired.

13 senators in Mideast

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Thirteen U.S. senators, who left Jerusalem without winning permission to inspect Israel's top secret nuclear reactor, arrived in Jordan today for a six-hour visit and met with King Hussein.

The senators, led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., attended a working lunch with the king at the royal palace after visiting archeological sites in the capital.

The delegation arrived by U.S. military jet from Israel. The senators, accompanied by their wives, were scheduled to continue their fact-finding tour by flying to Cairo tonight. Other stops on their itinerary include Tehran, Vienna and London.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had given Ribicoff a verbal message for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

LDs seminar slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — There will be a genealogical seminar Friday and Saturday at the LDS Stake Center, Maurice Street. The hours will be 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Instructors will come from Ricks College, Brigham Young University and the Salt Lake Genealogical Library.

The public is invited and there is no charge for classes. Meals will be provided for a small fee.

briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The Veteran's Day dinner will be held today at the Veteran's Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. The dinner will be potluck for salads and desserts. The meat, vegetables and coffee will be furnished. All veterans and their wives or husbands are invited to participate.

Last man executed in 1967

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — The last man executed for a crime in the United States walked into the gas chamber at the Colorado State Penitentiary on a rainy Friday evening, June 2, 1967.

Luis Jose Monge, a 48-year-old household goods salesman, was convicted of murdering his pregnant wife.

If convicted killer, Gary Gilmore dies before a firing squad in Utah next Monday, 8 a.m., as scheduled, he will be the first person since 1962 to be put to death by the courts.

Gilmore asked the Utah Supreme Court to allow him to die before the firing squad "like a man" rather than spending his life in prison. The court Wednesday granted Gilmore's request.

Monge also had made a special request concerning his execution. The native of Puerto Rico

asked a district court judge to allow him to be hanged at "high noon" on the Denver Courthouse steps. The convicted killer said he did not want to be "gassed like an insect."

Monge later withdrew his request, and also asked defense attorneys to give up their fight to reduce his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Prison Warden Wayne Patterson said Monge wanted to avoid publicity for the remainder of his family and was "resigned to die."

He was executed in the gas chamber at 8 p.m. June 2, 1967. A tarnished brass tag engraved with Monge's name and the date of his execution hangs on a cabinet near the prison's gas chamber.

Change of venue ordered in trial

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — Three young men accused of kidnaping 26 children and their school bus driver last July will face trial in Alameda County.

Madera County Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg Wednesday chose Alameda County from a list of three available counties supplied his court by the state Judicial Council.

Hammerberg asked the Administrative Office of the Courts to have the Judicial Council make up the list of available counties after he ruled Nov. 5 that the trial should be moved out of this small farming area in Central California where the kidnaped children lived.

Hammerberg's office said no specific date for the trial was set, but defense attorneys said earlier they expected to file numerous motions once the trial was moved and estimated the actual trial probably would not begin until next spring.

The change of venue was requested by attorneys for Richard Schoenfeld, 22, his brother, James, 24, and Fred N. Woods, 24, because of pretrial publicity about the case.

The three suspects were arrested separately within two weeks after three masked and armed men hijacked the school bus in Chowchilla. The suspects are from the San Francisco Bay area.

Their attorneys sought to have the trial moved to San Francisco, contending it contained a large population from which to select a fair jury.

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Veterans day in France

VALÉRY GISCARD d'Estaing is framed by regional flag of French World War I veterans as he walks among the veterans in Paris. The occasion was Armistice Day.

Armed Syrians take Beirut

GALERIE SIMAANE, Lebanon (UPI) — Paratroopers, infantrymen and tanks of Syrian Brigade 81 moved onto Beirut's suburban "confrontation line" today, driving out Moslem and Christian gunmen and setting the stage for a Syrian march into the capital.

The Syrians, part of the Arab League's peacekeeping force in Lebanon, consolidated their positions on the capital's outskirts in both Moslem and Christian areas.

Local newspapers quoted high-ranking Christian and League sources as saying the contingent of 4,000 men and 600 vehicles was "freeing" its advance for 48 hours to get into position for the final push.

The column of Brigade 81's elite paratroops, infantry and tanks rolled into Galerie Simaane, a strategic crossroads about

a mile and a half south of Beirut's city limits, from Christian areas to the east.

The Syrians watched silently as rightist militiamen loaded their machine guns and mortars into jeeps and small French-made armored cars and abandoned their positions without firing a shot.

The leftist gunmen who had held the western side of the line were nowhere to be seen. They had melted away the night before.



U.S., Viets to start talks in Paris again

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam plan to resume talks in Paris Friday for the first time in three years, but U.S. officials caution they expect little progress from the first meetings.

Diplomatic sources said there may, in fact, be only one session for the time being in order to work out the terms for later talks on normalizing relations between the two countries.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials said Wednesday two senior officials will meet in Paris Friday for the first time since bilateral talks on American aid for war-damaged North Vietnam in 1973.

The bilateral talks were held after the conclusion of the Vietnam peace treaty in the French capital.

The two negotiators were to be Samuel Giammon, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. embassy, and his Vietnamese counterpart, Tran Haon. The latter was a member of the Hanoi delegation that took part in the 1968-7 Paris peace talks.

Asian diplomatic sources said the talks will be held in the Vietnamese embassy.

U.S. officials have said they expect little progress to emerge from the Friday meeting or even before the Carter administration takes office in January.

Giammon's main concern in the talks is expected to be the fate of the 2,500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The bilateral talks were held after the conclusion of the Vietnam peace treaty in the French capital.

The Ford administration has refused to implement the aid provision of the treaty because of North Vietnam's invasion and conquest of South Vietnam in 1975 in violation of the peace accord.

Hanoi news media recently attacked the United States for seeking information on the fate of missing U.S. servicemen. The Vietnamese news commentators said the American demand was merely an attempt to divert attention from Washington's past pledge to help rebuild Vietnam.

Hard line taken by China

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, showing no signs of softening its hard line anti-Soviet propaganda, accused the Soviet Union today of trying to dominate Africa by turning Angola into a "military base in disguise."

A commentary by the official New China News Agency denounced Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name and accused him of lying and bearing responsibility for a "bloodbath" in Angola that took more than 100,000 lives.

"NCNA said Soviet leaders, who it called 'the new czars', are lying when they say they have no special interests in Africa. As an example, it cited the Soviet decision to supply arms to Cuban 'mercenaries' who fought in the Angolan civil war."

"The Soviet revisionists poured into Angola large quantities of arms and thousands upon thousands of Soviet 'military advisers' and mercenaries," it said.

"This newly independent country was thus plunged into a bloodbath under the gunfire of the new czars, and over 100,000 Angolan people were killed."

The black guerrilla faction backed by Cubans and Soviet weapons won the civil war and established a government that has maintained close ties with Moscow.

"Brezhnev is also lying when he said that 'we seek there no gain for ourselves,'" the Chinese news agency said. "The enslavement and plunder of the Angolan people by the new czars are facts known to all. The ambitious new czars have turned Angola into an arsenal, a military base in disguise... the Russians want to dominate Africa by force of arms."

It called Brezhnev "an aggressor and expansionist who wants to rob and enslave the African people."

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NOVEMBER 11
ROY MAY'S, BLISS
Advertisement: November 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 12
VAO SCHOFFIELD ESTATE - REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: J.M. Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

NOVEMBER 13
MELVIN SWITZER
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 13
RON HASH & NEIGHBOURS, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 14
SUSIE & KATHERINE SIMON ESTATE
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 15
RICHARD & LORNA WRIGHT
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
ROY LOOS ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
GLENN HARMANUNG, GOODING
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Kay Weil & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 17
BILL SWISHER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
F.A. & VERNETA PATTERSON
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Kay Weil & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
DON MCHIE
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
ED SCHENK, RUPERT
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
GOODING ELKS
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 21
CECIL HYDE, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
IDAHO POLLED HEREFORDS ASSOC. SALE
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Ken Frost

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(Courtesy South Idaho Chamber of Commerce)

IN COOPERATION WITH MAGIC VALLEY AREA MERCHANTS AND LOCAL, LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

YM-YWCA need people, not hot air pipes

The Twin Falls YM-YWCA faces a monstrous financial mess but seems to be attacking the situation with a B-B gun.

Operating at a \$700-a-month deficit and currently owing \$8,800 in unpaid bills plus an outstanding loan of \$140,000, the local center wallows in a precarious financial trough which could bury the entire operation.

At a recent board meeting, numbers of cost measures were suggested along with a somewhat hazy plan to generate more income.

The entire string of recommendations lacks direction. Consider these items:

- to cut heating costs, the Y plans to lower the temperature in the swimming pool by two degrees.
- to reduce the outstanding debts, the directors may request a token three-dollar contribution from the current membership.
- to save fuel, somebody suggested piping the steamy hot air from the men's locker room back into the swimming pool area.
- to raise money for operating expenses, a garage sale or two are planned.
- to help defray the cost of a swimming director, private members were asked to raise \$2,000 on their own and give it to the Y.
While these suggestions have some merit, they don't get the crux of the problem which plagues the YM-YWCA.

Today, only about 2,000 people out of the estimated 44,000 residents of Twin Falls County regularly use the YM-YWCA complex.

The string of suggestions to ball out the center focuses on minor cost cutting schemes and relies heavily on the current patrons of the Y.

This approach can't adequately solve the financial problems of the Y, no matter how much hot air is piped from the locker room to the swimming pool.

One thing can save the Y. That's more involvement, more people.

The 2,000 users of the Y could perform their greatest service by each bringing one or two more people into the organization. Or, the members could organize a detailed door-to-door promotion by the YM-YWCA and its activities.

Making the Y more attractive to prospective new members is another area where current patrons can help. At this point, the most disastrous course would be to cut back on services.

Cutting back on services and programs available at the YM-YWCA would doom the institution. Twin Falls residents need to be sold on the Y. Generating interest in the facility requires interesting programs and activities.

The pool must be used to generate substantial new income.

Opportunities for expanding use of the only indoor swimming complex in southern Idaho seem endless.

Twin Falls high school doesn't have a swimming program. Couldn't the Y pool be used to establish a high school swimming team?

Most area churches have youth programs. Couldn't the Y pool be used by the churches for weekly or monthly swimming outings?

Federal and state money is spent every day on programs for the elderly, the handicapped, and the retarded. Couldn't some federal or state money be channeled into the YM-YWCA coffers in exchange for use of the swimming facilities?

An aggressive promotion of the YM-YWCA to the residents of Twin Falls County and Magic Valley can save the institution. The energy of the Y staff and membership should be directed primarily at getting a broader base of participation, not in saving a few pennies in heating bills.

People built the YM-YWCA, people can save it.

HOW SERIOUS IS WELFARE CHEATING?

By some educated estimates, cheats amount to no more than five per cent of all those collecting unemployment compensation. But with \$17.5 billion paid out in benefits last year alone, that still adds up to

A BILLION-DOLLAR NATIONAL RIP-OFF.

Tighter controls best cure for welfare mess

NEW YORK — Welfare cheats may account for no more than five per cent of all those collecting unemployment compensation. But with \$17.5 billion paid out in jobless benefits in 1977, that still amounts to almost a billion-dollar rip-off of the UC system last year alone.

How can the government root out the abusers? "Tougher administration," economist Martin S. Feldstein of Harvard asserts.

Kathleen Classen, a staff economist for the Public Research Institute of Arlington, Va., says that a careful check of claims helps. In an Institute study she did for the Department of Labor, she found lower unemployment rates in districts where claimants were screened thoroughly.

Dick V., 26, of Connecticut, inadvertently corroborated her finding. A jobless social worker, he told what happened when he applied for benefits in Willimantic, Conn.

"I was given an interview. The guy asked what I'd done the last two weeks. I told him I'd looked in the newspaper. He said that wasn't enough. That I'd have to come back in 10 days and give him a list of 10 places I'd been to."

Unwilling to comply, Dick crashed with friends in another town, used their address, and reapplied for benefits. His claim was processed without an interview. He collected for 11 consecutive months.

Among chronic collectors in Northeastern Connecticut, the word is: "Stay away from Willimantic." James M. Rosbro, unemployment insurance program specialist for the Department of Labor, warns, however, that a careful balance must be struck between administrative efficiency and bureaucratic rudeness.

"The money is there to be used under appropriate conditions," he said, "it is just as wrong to harass claimants as it is for claimants to cheat the system."

Professor Hamermesh doesn't believe the abuses are major. But he thinks they gave the program a bad name. Therefore, he favors

stricter rules. "One of the things I'd do is tighten up on eligibility by requiring more time spent working before you become eligible for benefits. In a lot of states, you can work at the minimum wage for seven weeks, then qualify for benefits for anywhere from 10 to 25 more weeks."

Hamermesh also would transfer claimants who had collected for 25 weeks to a public employment program or a federally subsidized private employment program.

"That's compassionate and it also would get people to do something for the money," he declares.

Kathleen Classen philosophizes thusly: "I don't think all the violators can be rooted out of the program. You're never going to find only Horatio Algers going into the unemployment security office. There is always going to be... I wouldn't call it abuse... I'd just call it changing behavior because of unemployment insurance. It's just like when you make chocolate bars cheaper, people buy more of them. When you make unemployment cheaper, people buy more of it."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By ROBERT TAYLOR NEW YORK — (NEA) — Unemployment compensation is easily defied by 35-year-old Norma T. It means a lengthy, paid vacation. Norma went from college classroom to wedlock four years ago. After two stormy years, the marriage broke up on the shoals of picking up socks and fidelity. To support herself, she took a job as clerk-typist in a bank.

She hated it. Six months later she talked an obliging boss into laying her off and started collecting unemployment benefits. When her checks ran out, she obtained another bank job. Again, after working long enough to qualify for benefits, she arranged a layoff.

"They would rather lay you off than have somebody around who isn't enthusiastic," she said, brushing back her soft, brown hair and chortling over her successful stratagems.

She now collects \$114 every two weeks. That's what her weekly paycheck used to amount to. But unemployment compensation is untaxed. And Norma, a member of the Woodstock generation, lives cheaply. She, her boyfriend and three other persons share the \$225 monthly rent for a house in rural Connecticut.

Norma loves to party, to travel around in a weathered Toyota and to watch daytime soaps. Collecting UC enables her to indulge her tastes. And she is free from holding down dull jobs. Unless she finds "something" creative and interesting, "she plans to continue her game of work and collect, work and collect."

To Joe C., 21, of New York City, UC is a sort of scholarship. He is putting himself through electrician's school evenings. "Working as a mechanic during the day and going to school nights got too tough," he said.

UC is giving Tom M., 36, a chance "to clear my head for awhile." Tom gave up a \$25,000-a-year executive's job in New Jersey, traveled to California, and began collecting there. "I just want to get out of the rat race for a year or so. Then I'll start looking around and maybe settle on the Coast."

Norma, Joe and Tom are among the substantial and growing number of claimants who abuse the UC system. Congress approved UC in 1935 with the high-minded purpose of staving off starvation and rent delinquency among the Great Depression jobless. Today's Normas, Joes and Toms, however, look at UC as a paid sabbatical from the workaday world.

The system's abusers—who can get up to \$198 weekly in Michigan, \$127 a week in the District of Columbia—collect for a variety of reasons: To stay home with the kids. To study. To play tennis or ski. To fix up the house. Or to just plain loaf.

"Unlike the majority of recipients, they do not intend to take the first suitable job to come along. They only will look for work—if at all—the unemployment office to seek a job, either they make a desultory search or they lie. Frequently they are not even queried."

"Only once I asked if I were looking," Norma recalled. "I had been vacationing in Fort Lauderdale and I showed up late to pick up my check (in Connecticut). I told them I had been looking for a job in Florida but I'm not sure they believe me."

Some offenders earn extra cash to supplement UC. Since earnings are deducted from benefits, they don't report them. Norma once tended bar part time. Some of her friends perform housepainting and other odd jobs for "off the books" pay.

Most of the people in four states interviewed for this study readily acknowledged ripping off the system. The others rationalized that they had the money coming. After all, they said, former employers had paid taxes to the UC fund based on their past earnings. The money was there. Why shouldn't they collect it?

In most cases, what they took out of the fund far exceeded what their employers put in. Employers pay an average 2.5 per cent of the first \$4,800 of an employee's salary for UC.

Just how many Normas, Joes and Toms there are is anybody's guess. No reliable, official statistics exist.

Daniel S. Hamermesh, professor of economics at Michigan State University and author of a forthcoming book, "Jobless Pay and the Economy," is a staunch defender of the system. He says 5 per cent is "probably the best of the top-of-the-head" estimate "of the number of violators."

Martin S. Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University, stresses that the cheat is more significant "than a figure of 2, 3, 4 per cent or more might indicate." Why? Because he stays on the rolls a long time, thereby siphoning off more UC dollars proportionately than the unemployed worker who actively seeks a job.



Violators add their load to a program already groaning under the excess weight of record high unemployment rates. UC funds in 20 states and Puerto Rico are broke. The federal government has had to replenish them out of general revenues.

Last year \$17.5 billion in jobless benefits was paid out to 14 million persons. That compares to outlays of \$7 billion in 1974, \$2 billion in 1969.

The amount in UC taxes levied on the employer is determined, up to a certain limit, by the number of former employees who file for benefits. Hence, the violator increases the cost of doing business.

The consumer feels the impact, of course, when the employer passes on added taxes in the form of higher prices for goods and services. And all taxpayers get pinched when the federal government is forced to feed starving state UC coffers.

(NEXT: Rooting out abusers) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SAYS WHO!



by Stan Lee

When a marriage goes sour, how do you save it?

By ELIZABETH MITCHELL

With modern medicine pushing longevity statistics into the seventies, people are beginning to take a new look at adulthood. Middle age is increasingly seen as a time for new chances and new choices, many of these choices involving couple contingents. People who come together in the insecure years of young adulthood often grow helplessly apart as they grow older. After the kids move out, when they are faced with each other alone, often find they have nothing in common. So they split up.

Can these marriages be saved? "The Marriage Savers" looks at the variety of people offering their services as marriage counselors and concludes that while ultimately people make or break their own marriages, therapy can make a difference.

Husband and wife Lew and Joanne Koch traveled around the country and interviewed more than 100 therapists and 200 clients in writing this investigative report.

Their book is readable and lively, punctuated with lots of quotes and personal stories—ranging from the horror story of the black couple whose marriage counselor prescribed affairs and encounter sessions with single singles to glowing accounts of how couples saved marriages and families.

helpful hints on how to select a therapy program (names and addresses included) and how to save yourself from the wrong counselor.

"The Marriage Savers" comes to grips with a danger inherent in any kind of therapy: avoiding quacks and frauds. "Betrayal" is based on just such a case of counseling gone awry; a case in which the relationship that promised healing brought only suffering and more pain.

Julie Roy was alone in New York City, unhappy and afraid, and so she went to a psychiatrist, Dr. Renato Hartogs, at that time co-author of a column in Cosmopolitan called "The Analyst's Couch." Unfortunately, the doctor did her more harm than good—at least that was the finding of a judge and jury.

"Betrayal" is the true story of the first woman to sue her psychiatrist for using sex in the guise of therapy and to win the case and subsequent appeals. Grippingly written by Ms. Roy and Lucy Freeman (who, ironically, once co-authored a book with Dr. Hartogs), "Betrayal" is a suspense tale and psychological chiller rolled into one; a book that proves that ruth is sometimes stranger and more absorbing than fiction.

Just one of the things that best-selling "Passages" has to offer is lots of real-life stories. Although this book is the product of much research and is based on numerous lengthy interviews, it's essentially an impressionistic vision; a look at the predictable passages that accompany aging, that most

people experience not only on the way through childhood and adolescence, but also on the way through adulthood.

Though people ultimately face life's passages alone, Sheehy is also concerned with the interaction of couples. She charts the cycles and rhythms of couples and of individuals, pointing out that very often the cycles create inevitable couple clashes. For instance, men in their forties may begin abandoning career preoccupations in favor of nurturing and developing relationships with others. At the same time, women are becoming more aggressive and feeling a strong urge to enter the mainstream of professional life and to leave the nurturing years behind. In other words, the couple is passing through the "Switch 40s," a time when men acquire female traits and women masculine traits.

"Passages" also introduces the "Trying 20s" and the "Catch 20s"—both of which are like the "Terrible Twos" in that they aren't disorders, but precisely the sort of predictable and normal stages we take for granted in children. It's disappointing that "passages" doesn't extend into the fifties, sixties and seventies, but perhaps these decades are the subject of another book.

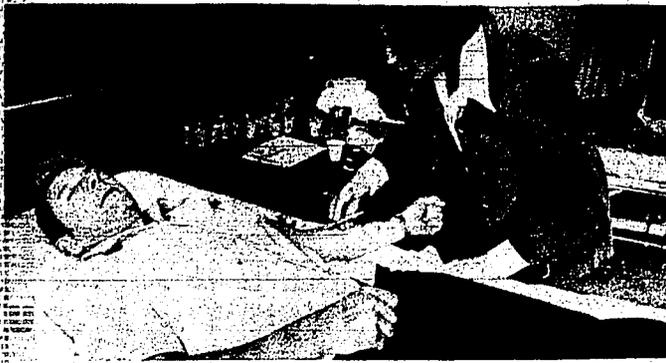
After reading "Passages," "Making It From 40 to 50" quite simply doesn't make it. Written by husband and wife psychologists, both of whom have just turned 50, the book does what Sheehy's chapters on the forties do, but not nearly so fully or so well.

This book might prove adequate for someone not willing to expend the time and emotional investment that "Passages" demands. If you

decide not to pass this book by completely, you'll probably want to pass through it very quickly. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Lew and Joanne Koch, authors of "The Marriage Savers"



DAIRY FARMER Lawrence Newcock of East Jordan, Mich. gives a blood sample during tests on 1,100 Michigan residents to determine the effects of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) on human health. It will take months of examination to determine if the public health has been harmed. PCB leaked into the state's food chain in a livestock mixup in 1973.

Health in question

UAW indicates strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Woodcock says General Motors "has a long way to go" to avert a strike by 800,000 workers.

Woodcock made the statement Wednesday despite an initial contract proposal GM claims is within the pattern agreed set at Ford and Chrysler.

"There are many missing pieces," Woodcock said of the proposal made as bargainers head toward a 12:01 a.m. Nov. 19 strike deadline. He would not speculate on whether bargainers will be able to avert a second — and unprecedented

— auto industry strike in the same year.

Woodcock's comments came during a news conference to announce that the 215-member International Chrysler Council had nearly unanimously recommended rank-and-file approval of a new contract by 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers.

Both he and UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said they expected no difficulty winning Chrysler workers will vote at the plant gates Monday and Tuesday on the tentative agreement with a final tally to be announced Wednesday.

Threats moved Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Death threats precipitated the secret transfer of Patricia Hearst to a high security prison, according to her attorney.

Albert Johnson said Wednesday that Miss Hearst, 22, had received so many threatening letters that she was driven by plane to ask for Tuesday's move to San Diego Metropolitan Correction Center from a campus-like facility at Pleasanton, Calif.

Some Pleasanton inmates reportedly had been sentenced Miss Hearst as "a rich little bitch."

But Johnson labeled as "absolutely untrue" reports that the newspaper heiress had refused to cooperate with authorities there.

Cancer research promising

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Charles M. Balch, a cancer researcher who is experimenting with immunotherapy, says this latest technique holds promise of halting the spread of tumor cells if they are detected at an early stage.

Balch Wednesday said "in direct evidence" from laboratory experiments at the University of Alabama supports the theory held by some scientists that persons with deficient immunology systems are among those most likely to contract cancer.

Forming the basis of this theory is that the body, just as it protects itself from infection by producing antibodies to kill foreign substances, should treat cancer cells no differently.

Balch spoke before representatives of state vocational counseling agencies from across the country. The representatives, who are meeting

for a three day conference at the Spauldine Rehabilitation Center, are learning about advances in cancer research.

The primary aim is to improve the counselor's attitudes toward the cancer victim as a person who has potential for life and work.

Balch warned against optimism over immunotherapy. He said it is unlikely it will be anything more than an aid to the present methods of treating cancer, methods such as surgery, chemotherapy and irradiation.

Immunotherapy, or boosting the body's defense mechanisms to fight cancer, has been used for seven years first in a laboratory setting and still has not proven itself worthy to be introduced as one of the standard treatments for cancer.

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More teeth may save man in murder case

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — Convicted rapist Richard Maeck will be questioned in Wisconsin Friday about the murder of a girl for which another man has been imprisoned, it was learned today.

At stake in the case is the fate of Richard Milone, imprisoned for the murder of a Sally Kandel, 14, of Carol Stream, Ill.

Maeck, who has pleaded guilty to rape and who authorities say has confessed to the murder of a woman in Wisconsin, is also under indictment for the 1974 slayings of Nancy Lossman, 26, Crystal Lake, Ill., and her daughter, Lisa, 3.

A New York dental expert, Dr. Lowell Levine, examined the bite on Miss Lossman and recalled he had seen the same marks before — in the Kandel case where he was a defense witness.

Authorities said Levine and two other dental experts had previously linked the teeth marks in the Lossman case to Maeck through dental records, since Maeck has had his teeth pulled since the slayings.

And sources say all three forensic dentists now concur that whoever bit Miss Kandel also bit Miss Lossman.

That would rule out Milone, since he was in jail at the time of the Lossman slaying.

Sources close to the investigation said Maeck, 29, an ex-convict, will be interviewed at Wisconsin's Central State Hospital in Waupun in connection with the Kandel slaying.

Simplot ends as contract expires

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Contract talks between the J.R. Simplot Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union broke off Wednesday, opening the way for a midnight strike at the firm's fertilizer manufacturing plant.

The old contract expired Tuesday night, but was extended another 24 hours to give Simplot negotiators and union officials one more chance to resolve their money differences.

But, after several hours of meetings Wednesday, the two sides broke off talks indefinitely. The 400 OCAW Union Local 2-632 members were scheduled to go on the picket lines at midnight (MST).

Simplot officials said the strike would virtually shut down operations at its Mineral and Chemical Division Plant west of Pocatello. The plant produces phosphate fertilizers.

The dispute centered over the money package and cost of living guarantees in the first-year step of the proposed three-year contract. Simplot officials said they would not add any more money to their "firm and final offer" made Monday.

Waves choppy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four women who joined the Navy to see the world have filed a sex discrimination suit because they have been assigned such tasks as letter sorting and lawn mowing.

The women charge a Navy regulation prohibiting women from serving aboard U.S. Navy vessels is unconstitutional.

"The Navy provides adventure, job opportunities, training and economic betterment for those that enlist — if they are men," said Susan D. Ross, American Civil Liberties Union's Nouns Project attorney.

The class action suit was filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday by the ACLU and the League of Women Voters Education Fund on behalf of PO Yvon Owens and PO Suzanne Holtman, both of Arlington, Va., Seama Valerie Sites of Camp Springs, Md., and PO Nakoa Peden of Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

Named as defendants are Secretary of Defense Donald H. Regan and Navy Secretary William Middendorf.

Owens said she was trained by the Navy to repair complex electrical shipboard equipment, but claims she was assigned to mousing and waxing office floors because of her sex.

Holtman and Sites said they were trained as Navy secretaries but have been barred from serving aboard ships, where the Navy employs some secretaries, because of their sex.

Peden charges she was trained as a diver, but was refused explosives ordnance diving training and has been assigned as a photographer's mate because of her sex.

"Striking down federal law which denies Navy women ship duty will give women an equal opportunity for training and advancement with a real career potential in both Navy and civilian life," Ross said.

The suit asks the court to issue an injunction prohibiting the Navy to enforce the regulation banning women from serving aboard Navy vessels and asks that the statute be declared invalid.




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Dieter's 'dream' could come true

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It sounds like a dieter's dream — food that the body ignores, meals that make no fat.

Dr. George Bray of Harbor General Hospital is working on just such a project and says other scientists are too. "There are some artificial substances the body cannot break down through digestion," he said in an interview this week. "There are other substances the body can't digest, can't absorb and can't store as fat."

"We can eat food which looks and tastes like normal food but contains these substances so the body can't digest them. They pass right through."

Bray, an endocrinologist, said such "nontfood" could contain some vitamins and minerals and "the body would absorb them and get proper nutrition."

"A doughnut, for example, could be made by substituting one ingredient that wouldn't be absorbed by the body."

Other researchers are working on substances which block the digestion of fat-making elements, he said.

The substances are still in the developmental stage, he said, and are being tested on humans, but cannot be marketed until "very stringent" government regulations are met.

Archle awarded \$500,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie Bunker in the "All in the Family" television series, won a \$500,000 judgment Wednesday against Swank magazine for publishing an unauthorized and fabricated interview with him.

In addition to the damages, the magazine's publisher, Magnum-Royal Publications Inc., was ordered to pay O'Connor \$225,000 in court costs.

Magnum-Royal failed to participate at a hearing of the suit, which complained about a five-page article carried in the June 1974 issue of Swank, and thus did not contest the actor's charges.

Dixy will dance

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — True to her election night promise, Dixy Lee Ray will dance her way into the governor's chair with a series of inaugural balls.

Wanda Christensen, a member of the governor-elect's transition team, is making plans for balls in Olympia, Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver.

Miss Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, promised to a cheering crowd of supporters on election night.

Winston was cozy

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — Charlotte Hambro said Sir Winston Churchill was "really incredibly cozy grandfather."

Mrs. Hambro visited the Churchill Memorial on the Westminster College campus Wednesday. She was accompanied by Grace Hamilton, the former British wartime premier's personal secretary for 35 years.

Armstrong honored

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Nell A. Armstrong, the first person to walk on the moon, Wednesday night was presented with the 1976 National Veterans Award.

Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. James B. Allen and top military officials from through out the nation watched as William J. Tolson, the national legion commander of the American Legion, presented the award.

"A flowering of the human spirit" is necessary if democracy is to flourish in the United States, Armstrong said in a short acceptance speech.

Elvis bells

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Singer Elvis Presley has sold his rights to a company that builds racketball handball athletic courts and complexes and has actively used his name in promotions.

The entertainer's father, Vernon Presley, said, "Elvis' heavy schedule just will not allow enough time for him to remain in the company."

George Nichopoulos, president of Presley Center Courts, Inc., said the firm will change its name to Center Courts, Inc.

Dino hurt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Dean Martin failed to show up in the Superior Court Wednesday to receive a divorce from his third wife because he sprained his back.

Lawyers for the singer told the judge Martin was injured playing golf and the hearing was postponed. No new date was set.

Martin, 59, filed suit in July against Catherine Martin, 28, a former hairdresser, ending three years of marriage.

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas

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



Hospitalized

ACTRESS Ellen Corby, who portrays grandma Walton on the popular television series, collapsed with a stroke at her Los Angeles home Wednesday and was rushed to a nearby hospital. Mrs. Corby, 65, was listed in critical condition at Cedar-Sinal Hospital shortly after her arrival. (UPI)

Veteran actress listed 'critical'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ellen Corby, the 65-year-old actress who plays Grandma on the popular television series "The Waltons," was hospitalized in critical condition today after suffering a stroke.

Coincidentally, the attack occurred Wednesday, when actor Richard Thomas, who plays John-Boy, announced he will retire from the series at the end of this season.

Miss Corby "was alert when she got to the hospital and she recognized everyone around her," said a spokeswoman at Cedar-Sinal Medical Center.

Priest charged

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — An Episcopal priest, featured in a national church magazine discussing "good living," faces charges today of financing a home for wayward boys through sales of homosexual pornography featuring his wards.

The Rev. Claudius L. "Bud" Vermilye, interviewed in the current issue of "The Living Church," is accused of engaging in homosexual activities with the children and selling pornographic pictures of them to raise money for his Boys Farm line.

Vermilye was identified by District Attorney General J. William Pope as the central figure in a widening investigation into charges that some sponsors of the farm, founded by the priest in 1972, engaged in homosexual activities with, and received pictures of, the young boys.

Mother, fetus die

DENVER (UPI) — A 29-year-old woman, kept alive for two days by heart machines and respirators in a futile effort to save her 15-week-old unborn baby, died Wednesday.

Doctors had decided the fetus could not survive and planned to disconnect the life-sustaining equipment, but hospital officials said the deaths occurred before "extraordinary life-support efforts were discontinued."

"Extensive clinical evaluation and consultation by the medical staff of Colorado General Hospital established the fact that the fetus could not sustain extra uterine life," said Eric Munson, association administrator of the hospital. "Consequently, it was determined that to continue extraordinary life support efforts was unwarranted under the circumstances of this case." However, death occurred at 11:59 a.m. before support efforts were discontinued.

Linda Irene Culbertson, 29, suffered a broken neck and multiple internal injuries in a two-car collision Monday not

far from her home in Broomfield, Colo. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony Hospital.

A note on her driver's license, however, indicated the woman wanted to be an organ transplant donor and she was transferred to CGH. Although an electroencephalogram indicated Mrs. Culbertson had "absolutely no neurological ac-

tivity," doctors ordered life-sustaining measures taken after determining the fetus was alive.

"The decision was kind of automatic," said Ted Wrenn, CGH director of public information. "When they detected another life, they decided to try to save it. What else could you do in a situation like that?"

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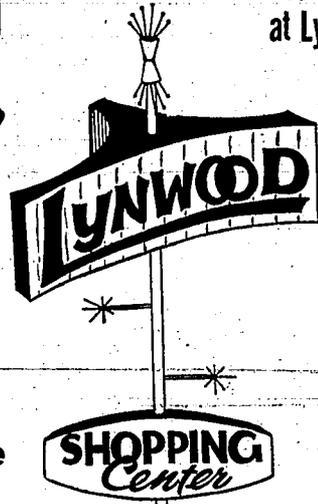
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Super rat alive, well in NYC

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Super Rat is alive and well in New York City.

The Bureau of Pest Control has found that more than 12 per cent of the rats it trapped and tested could eat 10 times the normally lethal dose of poison without dying.

And Bureau officials predict a rise in the present population of eight or nine million regular and super rats is a committed increase in rat bites, because the bureau's budget has been cut 30 per cent this year.

Randy Dupree, director of the bureau, said the cut in the rat program's \$8 million budget, which is provided by city, state and federal funds, has already meant the layoff of about 170 people, with 270 more to go by January 1977.

Dupree said that many of the people who had been laid off in the rat program because of budget cuts were members of drug rehabilitation programs or prison reform programs.

"The city is saving those \$7,000 salaries and losing millions in unemployment," he said. "These people have gained some respectability and now they are losing it. It's devastating."

Dupree said that the number of exterminators and inspectors in the rat program would not be reduced. But the removal of refuse, which attracts rats, will be affected.

"We exterminate 17.6 locations per day, as opposed to five in 1970," Dupree said. "We removed 47,000 tons of refuse last year."

Josh Zander, assistant management analyst of the

bureau, said: "If we are cut 30 per cent, we have fewer refuse bags and fewer people to collect it, so we will be removing 15,000 tons less. There will be a decrease in the ability to alleviate conditions conducive to rats."

The bureau will clean or exterminate the building of anyone reporting rats. Exterminators treat the exterior of buildings, the basement and the first two floors. Refuse is removed from behind the buildings.

Since the bureau's inception in 1963, the number of reported rat bites each year has decreased from 247 to 247.

"People don't realize the severity of the problem or the diseases rats cause because most people don't report rat bites," said Dupree. "There is a stigma attached to having

rats in your house. So we don't even know if people have died from rat bites or diseases from rat droppings because doctors often diagnose them as hepatitis, jaundice, flu or pneumonia, which have similar symptoms."

The "target areas" for the Bureau's rat program are the South Bronx, East Harlem, the Lower East Side, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville. The program covers 4,000 blocks and one million people. The South Bronx is the area where most super rats are found there. They are found on the Lower East Side.

Super rats are resistant to the anti-coagulant poison which makes them bleed death internally pass on the immunity to their offspring. The poison is slow acting and not really toxic.



Buffalo hunted

JOSEPH Rollar, Clinton, Conn., sits on a tree stump as he watches his herd of buffalo graze on his 23-acre farm in Clinton in September of last year. The herd broke through the fences several days ago and Rollar ordered marksmen to kill the roaming buffalo. Five animals are known to be dead and the search is on for two more. (UPI)

London's famed Scotland Yard wracked by major payoff scandal

© Chicago Daily News
LONDON — A major scandal among detectives from London's famed Scotland Yard is unfolding now at the Old Bailey Criminal Court where six officers are on trial for wholesale corruption in shaking down pornography dealers.

Most accusations are to come and it is estimated that "bent coppers" at the Yard enforced payoffs totaling more than \$300,000 from porn peddlers in Soho.

The trial comes as a shock to the British who are inclined to think such things happen in New York or Chicago but not among the men from "the Yard."

The evidence so far, though, suggests that the Scotland Yard detectives contributed a few distinctly British wrinkles of their own to the ancient art of the shakedown.

One former dealer who ran six "dirty books shops" in the West End testified that the cops on the pornography squad let him buy — at half price — pornography they had seized in raids on other dealers who didn't make payoffs.

The dealer, Ron Mason, said the crooked cops supplied him with a necktie signifying he was a Scotland Yard detective — the "old school tie" of the Yard — so he could be admitted to a police warehouse to make his selection of the cut-price porn.

Mason was getting so rich from his pornography business that he was living a life of luxury in sunny Spain.

But every month, he testified, he would get on a plane, fly to London, deliver 1,000 pounds (then about \$2,400) to detectives who met him for lunch at the White House Hotel, then get on a plane back to Barcelona.

He handed over the money hidden in a folded newspaper.

Mason said.

One detective, Anthony Kilkerr, was shocked when he joined the pornography squad and found his mates were having "sharout meetings" every Friday night to cut up the payoffs among themselves.

He tried at first to refuse his cut, then let it pile up in his desk drawer, and finally went to the squad commander to report the corruption.

That didn't work, though, so he went to the commander about the whole scheme and is, in fact, one of the first six to come to trial.

Prosecutor John Mathew told the jury yesterday that the whole squad had been infected with a "cancerous growth of corruption" and that pornography dealers were required to pay the cops 1,000 pounds (then \$2,400) as a "license to trade" down payment before they could even open their business.

They then had to make regular weekly or monthly payoffs to the cops in return for which they were tipped off in advance about impending police raids.

For pornography dealers who were arrested, the prosecution claims, the cops even arranged that they could send "substitute" defendants to answer the charges in court.

The idea was that a dealer with a previous criminal record — which was par for the course in that business — could send a substitute flunky with no record who could expect to get off with a light fine.

The prosecution says the shakedown racket began in the 1950s and continued well into the 1970s.

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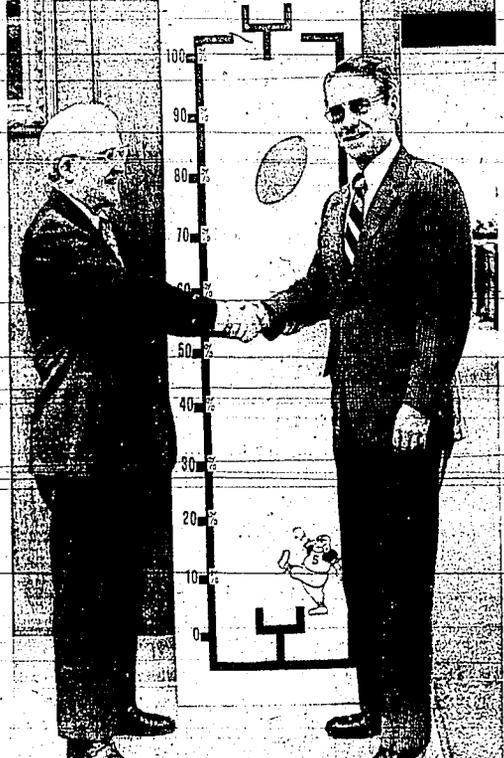
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Donation received

THE United Way Campaign in Twin Falls has reached 80 per cent of its \$115,000 goal, thanks to a contribution from Twin Falls Bank and Trust and its employees. Employees of the bank contributed \$8,877.50 and that amount was matched by the bank. Here Jim Willis, Twin Falls United Way Campaign chairman, left, thanks Fred D. Harder, Bank and Trust vice president, for the combined donation.

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Conservationists set meeting in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will hold its 34th annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Nov. 17 and 18.

The theme for the meeting is "Conservation for a Better Tomorrow," reflecting the goals of the association in encouraging good conservation practices on Idaho farmland.

Keynote speaker, Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans, will address the group at a luncheon Nov. 16 on the theme.

The meeting will include a summary on research in the area of conservation and related problems presented by Del Fitzsimmons of the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Idaho.

A panel discussion on the afternoon of Nov. 17 will feature Gene Viers, representative from the Environmental Protection Agency; Al Murrey of the Division of Environment; Wayne Faudo of the Soil Conservation Commission; Roy Jesser of the Snake River Solid Conservation District (SCD), and Mike Brabb of the Latah SCD.

Topic of the panel discussion will be planning. Sharon Norris and Dick Gooby will present a slide show and narrative on the Teton Dam Disaster; Bill Clark, supervisor of Balanced Rock SCD, will report on legislation of interest, and David Alvord, project director, will talk about Idaho's tomorrow.

The meeting will also feature tours for the ladies and general membership to the Tupperware Plant in Jerome-Kellwood, Twin Falls, and to the Clear Springs Trout Farm near Buhl. The group will also sponsor a tour to Jackpot Tuesday night Nov. 16.

Mother hopes mute, blind son still alive

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (UPI) — Effie Rea still hopes her missing 4-year-old son, who is mute and legally blind, is alive.

Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila does not see how that can be, but despite a heart condition, he travels from Worland, Wyo. to Rea home in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains looking for a sign of the boy who was last seen Oct. 11 playing near his house.

A ten-day search in October for Ronnie Rea failed to turn up any sign of the boy. Specially trained scenting

dogs were used. A special search team was brought in. Rescuers covered ground again and again, and all to no avail.

"I just can't feel that he is here," Mrs. Rea said. "After they went through with those dogs, I think they would have found him."

Warila thinks the boy's body is somewhere in the rugged hills. "I think he's up there," he said. "We're just missing him."

The sheriff hopes the case can be resolved to end the anguish in the Rea family.



Alaskan harvest

DAVID PARKS, left, and Jeff Gedelman, two of 22 Alaskan FFA members, hold an 80-pound cabbage which is part of their exhibit at the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo. Other large vegetables grown in Alaska are on the sled. (UPI)

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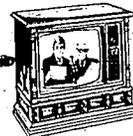
Corner Filer & Polk, 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

'Snowshoe' conducts drive

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County High School's community newspaper, "The Snowshoe" is conducting a subscription drive. It was reported at the school board meeting Monday night.

The paper, which grew from the traditional school paper to serve the entire Camas community as a 4-H sponsored project last summer, now operates with a bicentennial grant.

Save on **ZENITH** QUALITY DURING OUR **ANNIVERSARY SALE**



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It occurs to us that there are times when the money in your checking account is so safe you can't even use it.

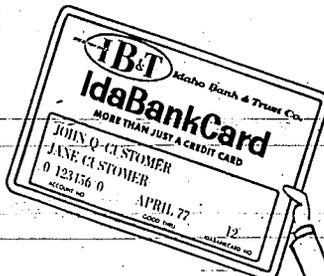
Try cashing a check some Saturday afternoon in a strange neighborhood.

Stores have been hit with so many bouncing checks these days they'd rather lose a customer than take a chance.

"The bank doesn't sell groceries and we don't cash checks."

All of which is why we recommend IdaBankCard. Now we vouch for you when nobody else can. We already have an understanding with many merchants in IB&T territory that IdaBankCard will guarantee any check you write...up to \$100 for cash...up to \$500 for merchandise.

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Up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ford called Nixon just to 'say hello'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford is making it clear that what he said to Richard Nixon after last week's election is nobody's business but his own.

Ford, in no mood for news conferences or talk of touchy subjects at this point in his vacation, continued today the routine of light-work, golf and privacy he has followed since Sunday in this desert spa.

Controversy intruded briefly on that routine and he tried to shut it off quickly Tuesday when reporters, allowed to watch his first tee shot, asked him about the phone call he made to Nixon from Washington last Thursday.

"We are not having any press conferences today," he said, and started to walk off toward his golf cart.

Then he wheeled, apparently exasperated, shrugged and said: "I called him and said hello to him."

White House aides disclosed only Monday night that Ford had called Nixon four days earlier.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, besieged by reporters after the golf course encounter, promised to relay questions to Ford on the issue.

Nessen later told UPI he had the only answers that would be forthcoming on the two main queries:

— Why did Ford call Nixon? "Because he wanted to."

— What did they talk about? "That's a private matter."

The President continued to spend most of his time inside the walled compound of the Thunderbird Country Club where he is staying in a 14-room villa rented from rubber magnate Leonard K. Firestone, the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.

Sheila Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's press secretary, said the President and Mrs. Ford have spent each evening at home so far, joined occasionally by friends.

"She's just having a vacation, sitting around a pool," and had not left the villa at all by Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Weidenfeld said.

So far as was known, the President had left the Thunderbird complex only once — to play golf at another club — during his stay.

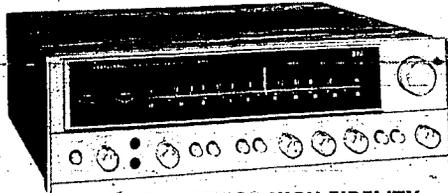
Mrs. Weidenfeld said Jack and Steven Ford left Palm Springs for Newport Beach, Calif., where Steven lives, but Susan Ford remained with her parents.

The Fords return to Washington Monday.

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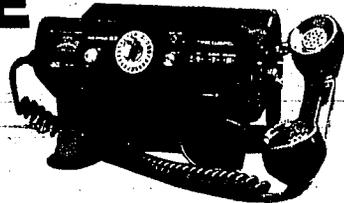
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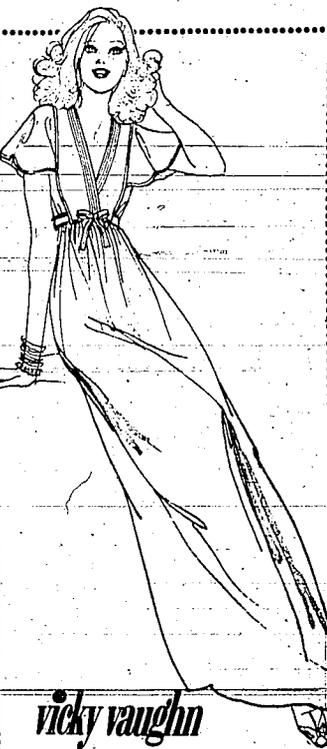
Water fowl dying

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago ornithologist wants a federal investigation into the mysterious deaths of thousands of Lake Michigan water fowl every year.

William J. Beecher, director of the Chicago Academy of Science, said Tuesday the disease killing the birds may be caused by metallic pollutants, poisonous algae or botulism — a food poisoning which also affects humans.

Beecher said loons, gulls and white winged scoters have been dying by the thousands every year. The dead birds have been found along the lake shore from the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and far up the eastern coast of the state.

Such mass deaths should normally not occur in fresh water lakes like Lake Michigan, according to Beecher.



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Burger berates lawyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Chief Justice of the United States speaks, the legal profession listens.

So, lawyers, beware. "The Chief" is shouting, and he's attacking your main weapon — words.

In a rare — perhaps unprecedented — display from the Supreme Court bench, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger berated a lawyer for the length of his brief — 216 pages. Burger, clearly angered, said his "servants" against wordy briefs were directed toward the entire legal profession.

The Chief Justice's remarks to the unhappy lawyer reflect continuing frustration among justices that the quality of advocacy, both oral and written, is declining at the highest court in the land.

Burger has hinted he might favor establishing special qualifications to practice before the Supreme Court.

In addition, most of the justices complain in their workload is too heavy, a problem aggravated by wordy briefs.

Burger lashed out after an hour of argument on a Detroit labor case in which the justices, based on their questions, seemed frustrated by the advocacy, with many questions going unanswered.

The lawyer for the Detroit School Board (whose brief was 48 pages) admitted he wasn't prepared for a complicated, jurisdictional issue raised by three justices.

At one point before the lunch break, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, for the second time this term, asked the lawyer representing some Detroit teachers why he filed so many pages of briefs, even though the Supreme Court's rules required that briefs be succinct and concise.

After lunch, as the lawyer concluded his argument, Burger said "I want to follow up on what my brother Blackmun said a few moments ago."

With that, the Chief Justice threatened to "limit" the lawyer's cherished freedom to be verbose.

"You filed a 216-page brief," Burger told attorney Sylvester Petro of Winston-Salem, N.C., "and I address this not as a criticism of you personally, but as an observation to the bar."

"In this case there are 600 pages of material filed with us, and more than every man heard today (four) was treated the same way, we would have 2,400 pages to read."

"I think you may have done a service to the court. You have furnished exhibit A why the court should activate a rule limiting briefs — to 40 — pages unless the court grants special leave."

When Petro tried to reply, Burger cut him off. "I need no response to that," Burger said. "I'm making an observation to the bar in general as well as to you. You filed a 216-page brief when 75 pages easily would have done it."

Town disincorporates

JUNTURA, Ore. (UPI) — Juntura, population 65, is turning in its city charter and going out of business. The town is the only one on U. S. Highway 20 in the 114 mile stretch between Vale and Burns and is almost midway between them.

"It's sickening that we'll no longer be a town," Mrs. Cooley said, "but it's still the same people. We'll be doing more or less the same things."

The street lights took most of the city's \$1,400 annual budget.

The residents voted, 10 - 1, Nov. 2 to disincorporate. Juntura had been incorporated in 1913.

Exhibition of 'beginnings' opens in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Success," said the cryptic telegram from Orville Wright to his father on Dec. 17, 1903, reporting man's first successful powered flight.

"Four flights Thursday morning all against twenty one mile wind. Started from level with engine power alone. Average speed through air thirty one miles. Longest 57 seconds. Inform press. Home Christmas." His name was misspelled.

As Washington prepares for a new administration and a new beginning, Orville's telegram went on display Wednesday at an exhibition called "beginnings" at the Library of Congress.

The library culled its 175-year-old collections of documents, totaling 40 million pages, for papers which revealed the "breaking" of frontiers.

A telegram that predated the Wright brothers' by 59 years is also on display: Samuel F.B. Morse's famous question: "What hath God wrought?" Morse's query was flashed over a wire strung from the U.S. Capitol to the train station in Baltimore.

The telegram is a long strip of tape bearing the primitive Morse code and a translation. Morse's inscription on the tape indicates the question was

chosen by his "much loved friend", Annie Ellsworth, whose father ran the Patent Bureau.

Among the other of the 35 "beginnings" on display in the glass cases of the library:

— Nicholas Copernicus' 1543 publication, "On the Revolution of the Celestial Spheres" which set forth the theory that the sun — not man's earth — was the center of the universe.

— A copy, made by Albert Einstein, of his original manuscript on the theory of relativity. Einstein discarded the original, written in 1905, and made the copy in 1943 for an auction sale to benefit a war bond drive. An insurance company bought it for \$650,000, then gave it to the library.

— A page from Walt Whitman's 1855 poem, "Leaves of Grass."

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ORANGE JUICE
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Twins await donor

EXETER, England (UPI) — Twin brothers who have spent 18 hours a week for six years on dialysis machines while waiting for a suitable donor, have received what is believed to be the first suitable kidney transplant.

The 24-year-old twins, Paul and Stuart Thomas, received the kidneys from the body of an unidentified teenage boy. The cause of the donor's death was not announced.

A spokesman for the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital announced the operation Tuesday and said it was believed to have been the first double operation of its kind.

The team of surgeons who carried out the surgery Monday included the twins' father and wife, Drs. Peter and Peggy Blisson.

At the twins' home in Ilfracombe, Devon, their mother Mrs. Pauline Thomas, 48, said the doctors refused to reveal the donor's name, but agreed to put on a letter of thanks to his parents.

FS building cost set at \$1.1 million

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — By the time it is completed, the headquarters building for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will cost twice what the Forest Service originally estimated the building would cost, but \$280,000 less than was estimated by the Forest Service at one time.

It was feared at one point that the cost of the building might go as high as \$1.38 million, but with the awarding of the contract for completion of the final phase of construction of the building, it has now been determined that the cost will be about \$1,100,000. The contract for completion of the interior of the building and completion of exterior walkways and landscaping has been awarded to Robert Brown Construction Co., the Forest Service announced today.

Brown Construction bid \$563,813, outbidding three other contractors. Hunter Saucerman of Idaho Falls presented the next lowest bid of \$535,767.

The Forest Service has already spent \$481,000 on the exterior of the building and the parking lot, and \$199,000 on sewer and water facilities.

E.A. Fournier said today the cost of the building is about twice what the Forest Service estimated it would cost when planning the building in 1972.

Fournier said the cost was greater than estimated primarily because of inflation. "There was a year or two (between 1972 and 1976) when construction costs went up 25 per cent a year," he stated. "Another change is that the visitor information center in the building is larger than was originally projected."

Fournier added that there were no cost overruns during construction on the part of the contractors. The cost per square foot of the 12,000-square-foot building will be about \$92.

Four Ketchum architects estimated in September the average cost for an office building in the Ketchum area is \$30-to-\$40 per foot, including the building, land and sewer and water hookups.

The cost per square foot of the SNRA headquarters does not include any cost for land, which is free to the Forest Service.

Fournier said the contract awarded to Brown Construction "completes the building." He added, however, "This does not include furniture or exhibit materials. We have not yet projected the cost of furniture or exhibits." Fournier said the cost for these materials is not a major item.

Construction of the building is expected to be completed in the spring of 1977.

Bliss bridge contract let

TWIN FALLS — A contract was approved Wednesday afternoon for construction of a new Snake River bridge near Bliss.

The contract was awarded to Engineering Construction Co., Twin Falls, which presented a low bid of \$230,151.80. Four bids were received.

The project is being built jointly by Twin Falls and Gooding counties with assistance in approaches and other associated improvements to be handled by the Twin Falls and Bliss highway districts.

Construction of the steel and concrete bridge is expected to begin early in 1977.

TF schools 'in the red'

(Continued from p. 1)

Condie referred to proposal legislation which may allow school districts to establish contingency cushions of up to 5 per cent of their budgets, but even with such legislation, he said, the contingency fund "wouldn't help that much without an effort to hold down costs."

"You are going to need some guidance and correction from administration and accounting," he said.

He said the board had not been diligent in allowing the deficit to develop. He said the deficit was simply a matter of fixed costs "increasing at a more rapid rate than anticipated revenues."

The district's financial records were "sufficient, adequate and very well kept," he said.

He said the district was "quickly going in a hole" because its cash receipts from local, state and federal sources were a year behind its budgeting.

If a cost cushion or a contingency fund could be established, he added, the district would benefit, but he said such a step would require re-educating the public.

"Most of the problem is educating the public not to cry wolf when they see a few extra dollars in some public agency," he said.

Condie said the deficit did not mean the district had not paid its bills, simply that there was a miscarryover to the general fund for this year which would have to be made up through cost-cutting measures, probably over the next few years.

"According to school business manager J.T. Anderson, the \$30,000 deficit is "just brought forward figures" which does not mean the district will be unable to meet its bills this year.

"The bills are all paid . . ." Anderson said. "We're in good shape now, but the critical time will be June 30 this year to see what shape we'll be in. We're on a tight budget and it's going to be very difficult to avoid this sort of thing (another deficit). Every effort will be made to do so."

To cut costs the district has issued an edict that there will be "no spending for anything unless it's just absolutely critical and has to be spent," Anderson said, but he added, "Once you're committed in a budget it's pretty hard to cut back per se. All we can do is just be as careful as we can as far as we can."

Anderson said textbooks had been ordered on textbooks and other expenditures were being minimized.

"We're on a terribly tight budget now," he said. "It's going to be difficult to stay within it. So many things are unknown factors. We don't actually know what our revenue will be. You never can foresee an emergency what your expenditures will be."

He pointed to vandalism and theft in the last week of about \$200 and a break in the Robert Stuart Junior High sprinkler system as a few of the "hundreds of things" which the district can't foresee but which plague it financially.



Teacher honored

Originator of 'volunteers' honored by TF school board

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teacher was honored Tuesday for the work she had done in starting the Volunteer School Aide program.

School board chairman Howard Ronk Tuesday night presented a plaque to Judy Scholes to express the board's appreciation of her work.

The plaque read simply: "In appreciation to Judy Scholes, Originator of the Volunteer School Aide Program, September, 1973."

Mrs. Scholes, now an English, drama and speech teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High, is no longer associated with the program, which depends on volunteers to contribute their time tutoring or working as aides in the elementary schools.

Mrs. Scholes said she took the initiative to get the program started in Twin Falls because she had seen similar programs benefit students in other communities.

"They need it," she said.

She said the program is open to all volunteers willing to "come into the schools and work."

Work can include one-on-one tutoring in English, math and other subjects, or spending one-half day per week working as a teacher's aide in the schools' resource centers or classrooms.

The program also calls upon business and professional persons, travelers to foreign countries, and other persons with special skills or interests to present classroom talks acquainting the students with their experiences.

Mrs. Scholes said these "resource" programs have included field trips and presentations or job information, bread baking, foreign cultures

SCHOOL board chairman Howard Ronk Tuesday presented a plaque to English teacher Judy Scholes in appreciation of her role in originating the Volunteer School Aide program in Twin Falls schools in 1973.

and a variety of other subjects. Mrs. Scholes said the program, since its inception, had gone, "Super, just super."

"These kids don't read in a crowded classroom," she said. "They don't have time to read every day."

To get a volunteer tutor or aide, a teacher has to make a written request to the school administration, Mrs. Scholes said. The school district then draws upon its list of volunteers to fill the request.

Mrs. Scholes said the program is expanding this year from the kindergartens and grade schools into the Junior Highs.

The Rotary Club is also funding an audio-visual program beginning this year, she added.

According to the present coordinator of the aide program, Sue Davis, there are now about 70 volunteers in the schools, with the kindergartens almost uniformly using classroom aides daily because of the crowded classrooms.

The tutoring and aide program at Robert Stuart Junior High is due to start in about two weeks, Mrs. Davis added, although a similar program of O'Leary won't be started until double-shifting ends.

Mrs. Davis, who took over for her friend Mrs. Scholes when Mrs. Scholes returned to teaching, said the cooperation from the school board, the administration and the teachers has been "wonderful."

Mrs. Scholes herself expressed surprise at receiving the board's commendation Tuesday. "I was surprised when they called me to come to the school board meeting," she said. "I said, 'Why?'"

Costly bread, cheap wheat?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One bushel of wheat currently costs only \$2.40 but can be turned into 66 loaves of bread worth ten times that amount, according to Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"How can you justify bread at 65 cents a loaf?" West asked a seminar on world hunger held Tuesday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

"Wheat is so cheap," West explained. "The problem is who gets it, how they get it and how much they pay for it."

West, the featured speaker at the seminar, told the gathering of prospective plans now being discussed for a world food bank to alleviate hunger problems by solving problems of world food distribution.

The United States, he said, has a record wheat crop this year and is nearly staggering under a huge surplus of the grain in addition to excesses of beans and other commodities.

"We are willing to participate in a world wheat reserve," West told the group about the United States. "But not alone."

He said problems of storage would complicate any attempts at establishing such a world food bank.

"Idaho can't even store this year's crop," West added. He cited instances throughout Idaho of wheat being put on the ground due to lack of storage facilities.

The seminar included a movie, a slide show and contributions from other members of the Magic Valley Missionary Association toward developing a better understanding of world hunger problems.

"One of the things we're concerned about is that this country consumes so much more of the world's resources than any other country in the world," Reverend George A. Trough, of the Buhl United Methodist Church, said.

Trough said the United States not only

consumes a high percentage of the world's food but also uses other forms of energy in large amounts.

He said the seminar had been held to discuss possible solutions to inequities in the world food situation.

Other members of the group described the efforts being made by WHEAT, the World Hunger Education Action Together organization to educate people about world food problems.

WHEAT is organized toward the goal of reducing unnecessary food and energy consumption in this country, according to Trough.

"Each church is being encouraged to work through its machinery to learn more about world hunger and possible solutions," he continued.

Some of the concerns of the group centered around the hunger and needs of transients traveling through Magic Valley who may come to a church looking for food or gasoline on which to continue their trip.

Trough explained that the Ministerial Association Transient Fund is used to aid travelers who cannot be helped by the Department of Health and Welfare.

TF station broadcasts

TWIN FALLS — The initial broadcast of Twin Falls' new FM radio station KEZJ began today.

A telegram was received from the Federal Communications Commission this morning giving Inland Radio, Inc. president, David Capp authorization to begin broadcasting.

The new station will play softened versions of contemporary hits with few commercial interruptions. "Maximum music with a minimum of talk," is the aim, Capp said.

Up With People schedules concert in Burley Nov. 20

MAGIC VALLEY — "Up With People," an internationally known musical group, will perform at area residents Nov. 20.

At the invitation of the Lions Club, Up With People will visit Burley from Nov. 19 to Nov. 21.

Seeking total community involvement, cast members will live in private homes throughout Burley. A public performance of the Up With People Show featuring a cast of 90, is scheduled for Nov. 20, 8 p.m. in the Burley High School gym.

Admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available at Penny Wise Drugs in Twin Falls.

Up With People, an international education program, consists of some 380 people. There are five different casts touring 35 states in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Latin America during 1966-77.

Tim Driscoll, Twin Falls, is included in this year's cast. His participation in Up With People

is sponsored by the Times-News' theme and "Two songs, the 'Up With People' theme and 'What Color is God's Skin,' return with renewed emphasis in this year's show. Other musical selections include American musical taste from historic spirituals to the contemporary styles of John Denver and Elton John.

This two-hour musical presentation provides the framework for a unique, effective, inter-cultural education experience for young men and women between the ages of 18 and 23. A formal academic program is offered. As college program, operated under contract with the University of Arizona, it provides at least 24 transferable credit units.

Up With People travels and performs throughout many nations and in all corners of America providing a new view of their country for the participants.

Idaho Senate race extremely close

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The race for president pro tem of the Idaho State Senate, the top leadership post in the Senate, is so close that three freshman senators may decide the outcome, according to Sen. Richard High.

High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Phil Bait, R-Wilder, are seeking the elective post as Senate president pro tem.

Under the Idaho constitution, the Senate president pro tem is in charge of running the Senate when the lieutenant governor is absent from the Senate president's chair.

In practice, the Senate president pro tem, as elected leader of the majority party, usually is considered the pivotal legislator in the Senate because he often sets priorities for what bills are

considered in the Senate. High, a six-term state senator, has gained influence in the Senate as chairman of the finance committee and Co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of House and Senate.

Bait, entering his fifth term in the Senate, has served in the number two post in the Senate as majority floor leader for six years.

Saying the race for president pro tem would be close, High said he believes regional loyalties could decide the race.

He predicted Bait would get most of his support from the Treasure Valley and Boise. Republicans hold a 20-15 edge in the Senate and the President pro tem will be elected by a majority of the Republican senators.

The new president pro tem will need the support of 11 of 20 Republican senators to win the job.

No Republican senators currently serve in the state Senate from northern Idaho, indicating the president pro tem position will be decided by southern Idaho state senators.

Ten Republican senators live in Boise and on the fringes of the Treasure Valley.

However, in central and eastern Idaho three freshman Republican senators join the upper house this session. They are Dean VanEnglen, R-Burley, Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and Yearl Crystal, R-Salmon.

"These (new senators) will have a lot to say about who is elected president pro tem," High said Wednesday. "The remainder of the people know both candidates and may have already decided who they will support."

Earlier this week both High and Bait lobbied for support for the president pro tem job on the annual legislative tour of northern Idaho.

District 20 Sen. Dean VanEnglen said both Bait and High impressed him.

"Everybody said it would be a tough choice," VanEnglen said. "There were very few committed votes that I could find for either man."

Newly elected District 23 Sen. Ken Bradshaw agreed the race was close. "At this point, I haven't made up my mind who to support," Bradshaw said. "It's going to be close."

Bait wouldn't speculate about the role of the regional factor in the final vote on who gets the pro tem position.

And, Bait said he didn't know whether the incoming freshman senators would decide the race.

BOR director testifies in AF Dam hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carlos Randolph, project director for the Bureau of Reclamation at Burley, testified Wednesday in District Court here that the bureau dropped its plans for reconstruction of American Falls Dam when the reservoir district and Idaho Power Co. undertook the project.

Randolph spent most of Wednesday in testimony during the American Falls confirmation hearing being conducted by Fourth District Judge Alfred Hagan. He was called as a witness by Attorney James Annett, Burley, representing water users and several speedshopper companies opposing the dam's reconstruction by water users and Idaho Power Co.

Randolph said the bureau had known the dam at American Falls was deteriorating since "the 1940s." He said he was transferred to Burley in 1972 to work on a solution to the dam's repair or replacement. Randolph said concrete in the structure was deteriorating and the bonding material between the various lift levels of the structure was cracking away.

Randolph outlined the bureau's American Falls Dam report which contained three alternate plans for the dam including repair,

replacement and reconstruction. He said one of the plans of the bureau was essentially the same as now is being undertaken by the American Falls Reservoir District and Idaho Power Co.

He said meetings were held to explain these plans to the water users, but when it appeared the cost of the bureau's proposed project was estimated at \$18 million to speedshoppers. Total cost was expected to be \$29.4 million with the remainder covered by other participating and benefiting agencies such as Department of Highways, Fish and Game Department, Flood Control and others.

Under questioning of Annett, Randolph said he was accused of "lying to sell the Bureau of Reclamation plan" when he answered questions about the bureau's report during a meeting of water users. He said Attorney Roger Ling, a member of the Committee of Eight and attorney for the Minidoka Irrigation District, made this accusation.

Annett also questioned the witness in an attempt to show the bureau made a contract with A and B Irrigation Co. knowing the dam was faulty and water levels were restricted.

Cost of the bureau's proposed project was estimated at \$18 million to speedshoppers. Total cost was expected to be \$29.4 million with the remainder covered by other participating and benefiting agencies such as Department of Highways, Fish and Game Department, Flood Control and others.

Randolph said he is not supervising the present construction as a representative of the Bureau of Reclamation. He said the bureau's representative on the project came from the Idaho office and is the same supervisor who was in charge of the Teton Dam construction.

The Teton Dam, a Bureau of Reclamation project, collapsed June 5 flooding a number of eastern Idaho communities.

Annett questioned several witnesses regarding statements made by officials of the American Falls Reservoir District concerning the percentage of supporting water users needed to authorize the replacement project.

Vernon Klinebar, Rupert farmer, told the court that Attorney Roger Ling told water users of A and B MID that 88 per cent approval was needed to assure construction by American Falls and the power company.

Klinebar and his wife testified they were unable to obtain copies of the proposed contract between the American Falls Reservoir District and water users prior to a vote on the contract and said they were never given an opportunity to choose between the district's plan and the Bureau of Reclamation proposal.

Clyde Greenwell, a Paul Farmer, member of the MID board of directors and the Committee of Nine, advisory group for water use along the

Snake River, said contracts were not made available to his organizations for full review although they were discussed in meetings at the time. He said water users were told Idaho Power Co. would "pick up the tab" for the first \$19 million on the project and water users would have to pay "a million or two" to complete the cost.

Judge Hagan continued the confirmation sessions until Monday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Seven full days of testimony have been given in the confirmation hearing, most of this by witnesses for those opposing replacement of the dam under the present agreement between the reservoir district, Idaho Power Co. and water users. Annett indicated he would probably call a few more witnesses.

Confirmation hearings are required to authorize the sale of bonds to finance the project which is now under construction through litigation. Opposing water users have also filed their court action in an attempt to stop the project. The opponents contend the Bureau of Reclamation should and would build the dam at a much lower cost to water users.

The American Reservoir District contends the dam, now expected to cost \$35 million or under, is needed now and cannot wait a number of years for the government plan to be approved and funded.

Markets

Stocks at midday

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE		N.M. STOCK EXCHANGE	
Adv.	Decl.	Adv.	Decl.
1,100	1,000	100	50
Major Stocks DOW JONES 1,100.00 S&P 500 1,000.00 NYSE COMP. 1,100.00 NYSE TRAD. 1,000.00 NYSE UNCH. 1,100.00 NYSE VOL. 1,000.00 NYSE TRAD. 1,000.00 NYSE UNCH. 1,100.00 NYSE VOL. 1,000.00			

Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.50; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00.
 Pinots: average 10.50; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.
 Small reds: average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.
 Idaho pink: average 10.50; 1 dealer at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.
 E. kidney: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Growers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

8 banks in trouble

WASHINGTON — Eight billion-dollar banks are now being carried on the so-called problem list of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. up from just two at the beginning of the year, the banking agency disclosed Tuesday.
 One of the eight, moreover, is considered a "serious problem" by the agency, which placed neither of the two big banks in this subcategory last winter.
 FDIC Chairman Robert E. Barnett declined comment on the reason for this increase, but he said the problem list is as a whole climbed by only about 5 percent.
 He cautioned, however, that there is always a lag between the time a bank is recognized as experiencing some degree of financial difficulty and the time it goes on the problem list and he said this lag was usually longer for the large banks because of more extensive examination data.
 Not surprisingly, Barnett refused to identify any of the eight nor would he give any hint as to whether there was any geographical concentration. As of June 30, there were 88 banks in the United States with deposits of more than \$1 billion.
 The FDIC's figures are the most comprehensive of any of the bank regulatory agencies. They cover all of the nation's 17,000 federally insured banks, about 98 percent of all banks. Of these, about 8,900 are directly supervised as well as insured, by the FDIC.
 The problem lists of the banking regulators — the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as well as the FDIC — made headlines last winter when it was disclosed that the Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank, now Citicorp, appeared on the world-wide, adverse publicity which has been associated with the "Legionnaires disease" even though no investigative agency found any link whatsoever to hotel operations.
 In a statement, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said the hotel described "a better fate" but said the adverse publicity "simply was too much to overcome."
 Those attending the announcement of the closing of the hotel had to walk past a red and white sign in the lobby that read: "The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the President of the United States visits."
 Chadwick and Jack Tucker, another spokesman, said the hotel had an average loss of \$10,000 a day for a total of about \$1 million in the last 90 days.
 The cause of the illness, which also sickened 150 other persons, still is not known.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Change	Price	Assets
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.10	10.10	1.2B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.05	11.05	1.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.02	12.02	1.8B
WINDYBROOK	+0.01	13.01	2.1B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.03	14.03	2.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.04	15.04	3.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.05	16.05	3.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.06	17.06	4.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.07	18.07	4.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.08	19.08	5.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.09	20.09	5.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.10	21.10	6.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.11	22.11	6.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.12	23.12	7.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.13	24.13	7.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.14	25.14	8.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.15	26.15	8.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.16	27.16	9.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.17	28.17	9.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.18	29.18	10.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.19	30.19	10.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.20	31.20	11.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.21	32.21	11.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.22	33.22	12.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.23	34.23	12.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.24	35.24	13.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.25	36.25	13.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.26	37.26	14.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.27	38.27	14.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.28	39.28	15.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.29	40.29	15.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.30	41.30	16.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.31	42.31	16.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.32	43.32	17.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.33	44.33	17.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.34	45.34	18.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.35	46.35	18.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.36	47.36	19.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.37	48.37	19.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.38	49.38	20.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.39	50.39	20.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.40	51.40	21.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.41	52.41	21.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.42	53.42	22.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.43	54.43	22.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.44	55.44	23.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.45	56.45	23.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.46	57.46	24.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.47	58.47	24.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.48	59.48	25.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.49	60.49	25.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.50	61.50	26.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.51	62.51	26.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.52	63.52	27.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.53	64.53	27.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.54	65.54	28.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.55	66.55	28.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.56	67.56	29.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.57	68.57	29.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.58	69.58	30.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.59	70.59	30.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.60	71.60	31.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.61	72.61	31.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.62	73.62	32.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.63	74.63	32.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.64	75.64	33.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.65	76.65	33.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.66	77.66	34.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.67	78.67	34.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.68	79.68	35.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.69	80.69	35.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.70	81.70	36.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.71	82.71	36.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.72	83.72	37.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.73	84.73	37.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.74	85.74	38.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.75	86.75	38.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.76	87.76	39.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.77	88.77	39.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.78	89.78	40.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.79	90.79	40.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.80	91.80	41.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.81	92.81	41.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.82	93.82	42.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.83	94.83	42.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.84	95.84	43.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.85	96.85	43.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.86	97.86	44.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.87	98.87	44.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.88	99.88	45.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.89	100.89	45.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.90	101.90	46.0B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.91	102.91	46.5B
WINDYBROOK	+0.92	103.92	47.0B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.93	104.93	47.5B
WELLS FARGO	+0.94	105.94	48.0B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+0.95	106.95	48.5B
AMER. INV. FUND	+0.96	107.96	49.0B
WINDYBROOK	+0.97	108.97	49.5B
AMER. SEC. FUND	+0.98	109.98	50.0B
WELLS FARGO	+0.99	110.99	50.5B
FIDELITY PURCH.	+1.00	111.00	51.0B

Philadelphia hotel to close

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The famed Bellevue-Stratford Hotel said today it will go out of business next Tuesday because it could not withstand the economic impact of adverse publicity associated with the mysterious "Legionnaires disease" that killed 29 visitors last summer.
 William G. Chadwick, vice president and managing director of the 72-year-old hotel, said at a late morning news conference that "the continuing public reports linking the hotel to reports of the illness has been ruinous to its business."
 The 29 persons died after staying at the hotel or visiting it during or shortly after a state American Legion convention last July.
 Chadwick said the 750-room hotel, located at Broad and Walnut streets in the downtown section of the city, "has found it impossible any longer to withstand the economic impact of the world-wide, adverse publicity which has been associated with the "Legionnaires disease" even though no investigative agency found any link whatsoever to hotel operations.
 In a statement, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo said the hotel described "a better fate" but said the adverse publicity "simply was too much to overcome."
 Those attending the announcement of the closing of the hotel had to walk past a red and white sign in the lobby that read: "The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the President of the United States visits."
 Chadwick and Jack Tucker, another spokesman, said the hotel had an average loss of \$10,000 a day for a total of about \$1 million in the last 90 days.
 The cause of the illness, which also sickened 150 other persons, still is not known.

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Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April Milled Potatoes	6.35	6.75	6.56	6.64	
Dec. Milled Potatoes	40.80	41.35	40.82	41.12	
Feb. Milled Potatoes	40.97	41.52	40.75	40.75	
Nov./Dec. cattle	37.00	37.05	36.80	36.82	
Dec. hogs	32.82	33.45	32.45	32.85	
Dec. wheat	2.65	2.59	2.51	2.53	
Dec. corn	2.45	2.23	2.23	2.26	
Dec. soybeans	69.85	69.35	67.95	68.45	
Dec. sugar	453.50	453.00	447.00	449.50	
Dec. gold	137.20	136.90	137.00	136.00	
May sugar	9.04	9.04	9.04	9.04	

Auto market not booming

CHICAGO (UPI) — Why is the auto market not booming, despite the following facts?
 — There is a pent-up demand for cars of approximately two years.
 — Demand for the downsized, large cars from General Motors Corp. is very hot. GM had its doubts.
 — Demand for large cars from domestic auto makers is strong.
 — Demand for intermediate-sized models also is strong.
 — Demand for small cars is heavy — despite a somewhat slow start by the American Motors Corp. about the same time car market. AMC has slashed the price of its subcompact Gremlin by \$253 to hypo sales of this model and is blaming a soft small-car market for its problems.

Auto market not booming

problems.
 (The fact is that the public just hasn't been buying AMC's cars. In the January to October period, American-made compact car sales rose 14 percent, but AMC's compact Hornet model sales fell 14 percent. In the same period, sales of small-specialty cars, which include Ford Mustangs, Chevrolet Corvairs and Oldsmobile Starfires, went up 3 percent, but AMC's small specialty Pacer's sales fell 21 percent. Although domestic subcompact sales in this period did fall 9 percent, Gremlin sales dropped almost 30 percent.)
 AMC is downgrading the entire small-car market to protect their own reputation," said one industry observer. Demand for certain imported small cars is strong. Sales of Japanese-made cars are soaring. Toyota, Datsun and Honda had record sales in October, and Honda in that month took over the No. 3 import-car slot from Volkswagen.
 Putting aside such things as dealer rebates and sales-incentive contests, Toyota, Datsun and Honda are doing well because Japanese cars are sold both in America and in America at "break-even" price levels—One of Japan's biggest exports is cars, and it also exports to "slay" afloat.
 Putting it simply, the Japanese are using this strategy to provide jobs in Japan.
 Despite all this demand — and remembering that the strike against Ford Motor Co.

Albertson's appeals job lack

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, Inc., has appealed decisions granting unemployment benefits to two of its 33 employees laid off at the grocery firm's Boise headquarters, saying they still are receiving severance pay.
 The State Department of Employment said it does not consider severance pay as wages and therefore approved jobless pay benefits for the two employees — Jack Arden, an administrator of the Unemployment Insurance Division, said the agency's advisory council set the policy that generally excludes severance pay as wages.
 Albertson's attorney, Jerry Ridd, a senior vice president, said some of the persons laid off received an extended pay arrangement which gave them as much as 10, 12 or 15 weeks of full pay and full benefits.
 "These persons are on the company payroll is so we could continue to provide full medical protection and pension accrual during the time they were looking for other employment," he said.
 "As these persons are taken off the payroll, they are instructed to go down to file for unemployment benefits. We paid for those benefits and they are entitled to them."
 He said the company merely is protesting the awarding of unemployment benefits to employees still on the payroll and drawing full pay and full company benefits.

Albertson's appeals job lack

problems.
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 Putting it simply, the Japanese are using this strategy to provide jobs in Japan.
 Despite all this demand — and remembering that the strike against Ford Motor Co.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.20; barley, 4.00; oats, 4.00; mixed grains 4.00.
 Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
Bank of Amer.		24.00			
First Sec. C.	35.00	36.00			
Ida. Nat'l	39.75	40.75			
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	43.00	45.00			
Hnn. Gas	14.50	15.00			
Hollwood		13.25			
Long T. Bldg.		18.00			
N. King		18.50			
Pac. St. Life	-1.77	1.87			
Sierra Life		.75			
Surety Life		3.00			
Quantex		4.40			

Hopes of independence diminish in oil use

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Petroleum industry experts say the United States must keep burning large amounts of foreign oil "for many years to come."
 Sounding the death knell for hopes of energy independence, industry officials predict imports will supply 50 percent of total U.S. oil consumption by 1985 compared to 42 percent today.
 They say most of the increase must come from Arab nations.
 Maurice Granville, chairman of the API and the chief executive of Texaco, urged more than \$200 million at the annual American Petroleum Institute conference Tuesday to spearhead a new "lobby in Washington for rational thinking" to end government restraint on the industry so domestic energy development can be speeded up.
 "There is no realistic alternative to our continued heavy reliance on imported petroleum for many years to come, although the extent of this reliance will depend on our success, or our lack of success, in developing domestic energy supplies," Granville said.
 Government controls and an unfavorable economic climate have combined with steady depletion of the nation's known oil reserves to bring a sharp drop in domestic production, officials told the meeting.
 "Any new government effort to make big oil companies self-developing energy sources other than oil will only worsen the import situation, they said.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.25 per fine ounce up 17 cents.
 Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$4.25 up 17.3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.62 up 17.7 cents.

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Viet government has US leftovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communist government of Vietnam owns one of the world's biggest war machines, thanks largely to U.S. equipment it captured when South Vietnam fell.

But Defense Department officials believe a substantial part of it may be unusable, particularly aircraft that would give the Vietnamese the world's fourth biggest air force if they all were air-worthy.

The Pentagon Tuesday gave a final accounting of U.S. manufactured equipment and war supplies lost when the Saigon government surrendered in April 1975, listed on a "best estimate" basis.

The figures are large, including such items as more than 1.7 million small arms, about 1,000 aircraft of various types and 130,000 tons of ammunition. A total of 940 naval ships and craft of various types were also seized as well as 1,750 armored vehicles and 42,500 trucks, the Pentagon said.

In some respects, they make Vietnam the biggest owner of war supplies in Asia, outside of China.

Among aircraft listed as captured were 76 F5 jet fighter planes, the newest of which cost about \$2.5 million apiece.

Also captured were 113 A7 jet attack planes, some seized in the northern part of the country before the final surrender and used to drop bombs in the final assault on Saigon — flown by South Vietnamese Air Force pilots who changed sides.

A total of 466 helicopters were listed as captured. In numbers of planes, Vietnam ranked behind the United States, the Soviet Union and China as the world's fourth biggest air force. But the Pentagon said a lack of spare parts is expected to keep many of them on the ground unless they receive new ownership.

Speakers said they were unable to give detailed costs of the equipment. They estimated that about \$2 billion of serviceable equipment was lost when South Vietnam fell.



Bertha's battle

BIG BERTHA VII is a big, black, prize-winning Great Dane with a blue-ribbon lineage that would make anyone proud, but to city officials in De Soto, Tex., she's a mutt. Mrs. Sandra Lynn Purdy has four dogs, two more than the city ordinance allows, so the city took her to court. The city apologized for calling the dogs mongrels and Mrs. Purdy agreed to let go of one of her dogs.

Senate committee proposes reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Alan Cranston of California and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota are all set to become committee chairmen next year. But they may not.

The three panels they would head — Space, Post Office and Veterans — are marked for extinction in a major Senate committee reorganization plan.

A temporary committee, headed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., is recommending consolidation of the current 31 panels to 14, reassignment of duties and jurisdictions, pulling together of topics under one roof and the remaining of some committees.

The reorganization threatens not only the existing power structure in the Senate, but also numerous little empires that have been built up, over the years, in fact, opposition from veteran senators and those near the top may be too strong to enact the changes.

The recommendations have been forwarded to the Rules Committee with the expectation they would be ready for action — perhaps with some modifications — when the Senate convenes in January.

A spokesman for the temporary committee said Tuesday unless the Senate gets a chance to act on the recommendations as the first order of business, Stevenson will seek to block any committee assignments, making it impossible for the session to get moving.

Ford, Cranston and Burdick are in line for the chairmanships due to election

Top Buenos Aires police hurt in bomb explosion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Two bombs exploded Tuesday night in the Buenos Aires provincial police headquarters in La Plata, injuring at least 11 persons attending a meeting of top police officials.

A third bomb planted in the building's arsenal failed to detonate.

Police sources said the bombings had to be an inside job.

"It's impossible to place bombs in the assistant police chief's office — impossible unless it's someone who is well known to us," one officer said.

Another source said that if the bomb in the arsenal had exploded, igniting the ammunition, "we all would have been blown sky high."

First reports from police sources said at least three were killed in the blast, but an army communique later said there were 11 wounded, three in serious condition.

Police immediately sealed off the city and the army rushed to take over the block-long building.

The first bomb to explode was placed in the office of Assistant Police Chief Col. Ernesto Troiz on the first floor of the provincial police headquarters in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

It went off about 7:15 p.m. (5:15 p.m. EST) and the second bomb exploded minutes later as other officers rushed in to help those injured in the first blast. Troiz was among the seriously wounded.

The top level officers had been meeting to discuss year-end promotions in the 35,000-man force, which is responsible for all the suburbs outside Buenos Aires and for the province of 118,000 square miles.

No guerrilla group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs.

The left-wing Peronist Montoneros planted a bomb in the dining room of a branch of the federal police July 2, killing 21 persons and injuring 70. Montoneros have also killed two federal police chiefs.

La Plata has been the scene of frequent battles with leftist guerrillas. During the past two weeks, 29 guerrilla suspects have been killed in La Plata.

Argentina's political violence has taken at least 1,100 lives so far this year.

'Bickering' hurt Ford effort

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole's advance man in western states during the campaign says President Ford would have had been "less bickering" and "backstabbing" by campaign staffers.

Michael E. Woodson, a mortgage banker, said Ford's campaign strategists set up "roadblock after roadblock" in a "conscious effort" to undermine Dole's vice presidential campaign.

"If things were normal the number of White House Ford would have had it made. But everything went wrong," he said in an interview.

Asked about the charge, White House press secretary Ron Nessen, in Palm Beach, Calif., said it "just doesn't make any sense on the face of it" because Ford would have no reason to want to hamper his own running mate's efforts.

Woodson also said, "At the beginning of the campaign Dole asked for a staff of 20 experienced advance men, which was denied," and that this was the first sign of "destructive competition" between the Ford staff and Dole workers.

Dole, said Woodson, wanted to run his own campaign while going along with major Republican Party strategy. Ford workers, he said, "wanted to run the whole show."

"When they did give us help, they didn't give us the best people," Woodson said Tuesday.

Dole, he said, got second string workers who were inducted at being switched from the president's campaign. He said he observed "constant backstabbing" among persons trying to get ahead.

Nessen said this charge was "just not true." He said Dole was given a first rate press secretary in Larry Speakes, who had been an assistant presidential spokesman, and that he also got top flight members of the White House advance team to arrange his campaign effort.

Woodson said Dole campaigned heavily in the South with the aim of winning the states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida — which the campaign staff should have realized was Jimmy Carter territory.

"Experienced campaigners would have seen the writing on the southern walls and corrected — the mischarted strategy," he — the 34-year-old Woodson said.

If Dole had gone only once to Hawaii, for instance, he might have reversed the 7,500 vote Carter victory there, said Woodson. He said Dole also might have turned Ohio (a 7,000 vote Carter win) into the Ford column.

That combination of states alone would have tied the electoral vote, he said.

Rhodesia talks continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — British Rhodesia Conference chairman Ivor Richard held private talks Wednesday with all four black nationalist leaders but made no progress on setting a target date for majority rule in the African country, now governed by the white minority.

The four nationalist delegations all reported that nothing had been achieved but they were sticking to their demand that an independence date be set before any other issue can be discussed.

"We are not moving to other things until we have solved this problem," Joshua Nkomo said.

Robert Mugabe, Nkomo's partner in a pro tem "patriotic front" at the talks, said he is not prepared to have the date question put to one side to permit discussion of other matters concerning the independence process.

Richard said his morning's talks were "useful on the whole" and that he would meet in the afternoon with white Rhodesian foreign minister Pieter van der Byl.

This was arranged only after Richard's talks with the nationalists, which led one Rhodesian official to remark that it could appear Richard was trying to make a deal with the nationalists and present the white delegation with an ultimatum.

Richard began the day's talks by meeting with Ndebaningi Sibhole.

Carter will have to name Democratic Party leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of President-elect Jimmy Carter's unofficial duties will be to name a new Democratic National Committee chairman to replace Robert Strauss. His choice may be female, black, both or neither.

The election of a party chairman technically is the business of the 300-member national committee, but Carter, having captured the White House for the Democrats, almost surely will get his own choice.

Only if he attempted to foist an extreme ideologue from the party's still feuding right or left wings on the national committee would the president-elect run into problems.

Carter has considerable leeway in making his selection, primarily because Strauss will be leaving a relatively well-organized, unified, solvent national party organization. The new president, who now is the titular head of the party, will have a number of alternatives available in the selection.

He can put one of his own inner circle — campaign manager Hamilton Jordan or adviser Charles Kirbo — into the job. Other presidents have done that often.

Or he can name a nationally known party leader or elected official such as attorney Edward Bennett Williams, now party Treasurer, Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, or Reps. Andrew Young of Georgia or Barbara Jordan of Texas. All but Williams and Jordan were early Carter supporters.

Finally, he could pluck someone out of the party ranks and make an appointment for both political know how and symbolic value. In this category, there are a number of men and women who might be considered.

— Basil Paterson of New York, co-chairman of the party under Strauss, has ties to both the big city organizations and black Democrats. He has shown himself to be a steady team player without losing credibility as a spokesman for minorities.

— Pat Dell of Mississippi, a liberal, a reformer and one of the first members of the national committee to back Carter. This could redeem chips — to women's groups, to the New Politics wing of the party and to the state that put Carter over the top in electoral votes.

— Robert Vance of Alabama, a white state chairman who symbolizes the New South, in which Carter built his campaign. He fought George Wallace when few others dared, supported party reform and is very highly regarded by black Democrats.

— Don Fowler of South Carolina, who beat Vance for chairmanship of the Democratic State Chairmen's Association, is liberal, but he does have backing in the state party organizations across the country and links with labor.

Other women who might be considered would be Margaret Constanza, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., Ann Jordan, Pennsylvania national committeewoman, Martha Griffiths, former Michigan House member and chair of the 1976 convention Rules Committee, and Mary Lou Burg of Wisconsin, deputy chairman of the national party under Strauss.

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NEA officials claim Carter's win helps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School teachers gained new influence on government education policy with the election of Jimmy Carter, and intend to use it aggressively, says National Education Association (NEA) President John Ryor.

Ryor said he expects organized teachers and other labor unions to be "damned influential" with the Carter White House and with Congress.

The 1.8 million member NEA plans to present to the President-elect in the next three weeks an agenda promoting such policies as a separate cabinet level agency for education, increased federal funding for schools and collective bargaining rights for teachers and other public employees. Ryor said in an interview.

Carter endorsed all these concepts during the campaign, according to NEA.

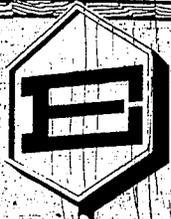
The NEA agenda will extend "even to the point of suggesting some people" for government's top education posts, said Ryor, a high school math teacher from Battle Creek, Mich.

"We are not glass-eyed about the prospects of immediate solutions to long-term problems," Ryor said. "I'd guess that by the end of the first two years of his (Car-

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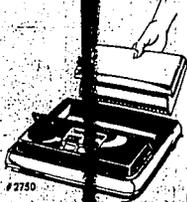


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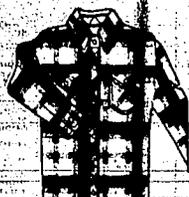
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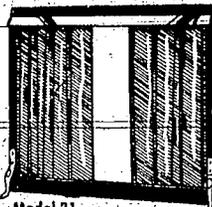
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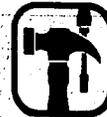
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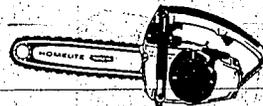
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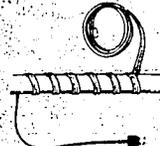


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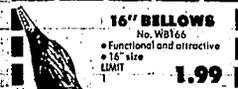


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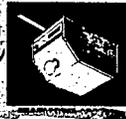


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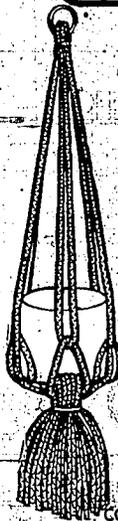
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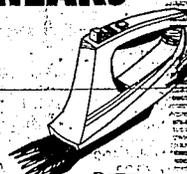
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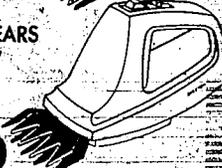
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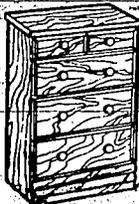
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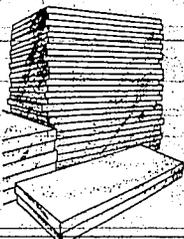
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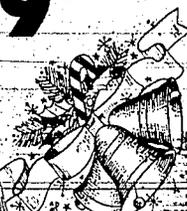
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Reg. 1.99 (Limit 1) **79^c**

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Assorted fragrances
LIMIT 20 **6^{EA}**

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Mt. Everest climb recalled

© Chicago Daily News

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Bob Cormack, who has literally made it to the top of the world, says it's a place to have been to — but not a place to go.

The 30-year-old Cormack is one of the two Americans who last month reached the summit of Mt. Everest — the world's highest peak at 29,028 feet — as a member of the 19-man and two-woman American Bicentennial Expedition.

"I've been there and never want to go back. Everest is the kind of place to have been to and not a place to go to," said the lanky mountaineer from Boulder, Colo., whose 6-foot-2-and-a-half-inch frame shrunk from 185 pounds to 135 pounds during the Everest assault.

Cormack, who has been climbing mountains in North and South America since he was 16 years old, had never climbed higher than 23,000 feet. "I was using myself up and really felt it," he said.

"At that altitude the body stops regenerating. Your skin dries out and the cracks in it begin to bleed. No matter how much cream or medication you apply, it doesn't help," Cormack said.

The altitude affected his emotional state as well. "You feel your emotions changing as you move higher from camp to camp," the soft-spoken Cormack said in a slow drawl. "I found myself becoming short-tempered and yelling at the porters or other climbers. After several seconds I would realize what I was doing and stop."

And there was the heady feeling the oxygen provided, which as Cormack put it, "You got yourself drunk on it." The climbers' begin using oxygen at 24,000 feet. From that level it took Cormack and his partner Chris Chandler nine bottles of oxygen each to reach the summit. (A British-led expedition in 1924 reached a record altitude of 28,122 feet without any oxygen, but the summit was never reached.)

Using the classical south col route to the summit, it took a two-day push from the last camp at 26,000 feet to reach the top, a 30-foot by five-foot area exposed to the ferocity of sub-

zero temperatures and cyclonic winds where only five Americans had set foot before.

"For the first five seconds I was amazed I had made it. I was awe-struck," said Cormack in a euphoric outburst. "Then I wanted to get off. I was determined not to spend the night here."

Nearly all of his 15-minute stay on the summit was spent clinging to the snow-covered ground on his stomach in order to keep the 100-mile-an-hour winds from blowing him away. The winds were so strong and fatigue so onerous that there was no time to plant the American flag. "To reach it, unfold it and plant it was just too much effort," said Cormack, who had first fallen into a snow bank up to his armpits just yards from the summit.

"We fully expected more attempts (by the other climbers) at the summit," said Cormack. "But the fierce winds, snow and 20-degree-below-zero temperatures that had plagued the expedition had set in once again. At that point, expedition leader Phillip Tribie, a Washington, D.C., attorney, made the decision to turn back rather than wait."

Moreover, only eight of the 35 Sherpa porters were in good enough shape to haul supplies (mainly the oxygen) to the last camp before the summit assault.

There was some disappointment among other members of the team that more summit attempts

weren't made. The previous U.S. expedition in 1963 placed five Americans and one Sherpa on the summit, using the south col route and, for the first time, the west ridge route. Led by veteran Norman Dybenfurth, it was the first U.S. expedition. There were 19 climbers, 47 Sherpas and over 900 porters in the expedition, a far more organized and bigger expedition than the 1976 party. And some say a more experienced group as well.

"We were lucky to even put it together in the first place," said Cormack of the Bicentennial team.

The American team didn't get permission from the Nepal government until March to make the climb. A French expedition was scheduled to make the fall climb, but had backed out at the last minute.

Only two Everest expeditions are allowed each year: The spring (pre-monsoon) and the fall (post-monsoon). The fall is the most difficult of the two periods to climb because of the unstable weather conditions and the shorter time available to reach the top.

With Everest expeditions booked to the fall of 1980, Tribie jumped at the opportunity to put together one at the spur of the moment. Permission was granted in March and by the last week in July some 15 tons of equipment were shipped to Kathmandu. It may have been a record for putting together an Everest expedition.

There were high altitude sickness and acute cases of dysentery, but no lives were lost nor were there any cases of severe frostbite during the expedition, a notable accomplishment for any Everest attempt.

The average-age of the climbers was in the thirties and while a 25-year-old may be in better physical condition for tackling Everest, he does not necessarily do as well as someone between 30 and 40, notes Cormack.

"The younger person may be more physically fit, but climbing Everest requires mental toughness, which usually comes with age," he says.

The expedition cost an estimated \$200,000, much of it born by the climbers them-

selves. Cormack figures he spent between \$5,000 and \$10,000 of his own money "and I'd like to thank you for a lot of help."

It was only after Tribie got permission from Nepal that sponsors were willing to support the expedition. But time didn't allow lining up the usual complement of backers, although there was some help. Several major U.S. food companies provided food-stuffs. NASA filled the oxygen bottles under higher pressure than commercial companies would have.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!

Several major U.S. food companies provided food-stuffs. NASA filled the oxygen bottles under higher pressure than commercial companies would have.



Giant friends

BRUCE Hammock, an insect endocrinologist at the California University of Riverside's entomology lab, works with 500 giant Madagascar and Panamanian cockroaches daily. Hammock is trying to develop a synthetic material which would be something like birth control pills for cockroaches. (UPI)

JCPenney

LAST 4 DAYS

The Great JCPenney Coat Caravan is here!

What a great selection of coats. We've picked the best from fashion markets all over the country. Choose from polo's, pluses, blanket plaids, from all sizes and styles in hooded, fur fur trim, past or boot lengths, button or wrap. Come on in and let us dazzle you with our outstanding selection at very affordable prices. But hurry, the coat caravan, a once a year event, will be rolling on after this weekend.



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Junkie awaits birth of baby addict

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Christine, who is 36, has six months pregnant, has also chosen her baby's name: Eddie Lee. It is a boy. Pretty Pearl. It is a girl. She tries not to think about what the child will go through in the first days after birth. She knows it could be almost unbearably hellish.

"That's because Christine, 23, a prostitute for years, is currently injecting six balloons full of heroin a day into her body. The child, if it survives, will be born with an insatiable craving for the drug. The excruciating agony of withdrawal will begin within hours.

Public Aid People been running us around on the food stamps. It's gross," Eddie said.

Christine said she is worried because the quality of heroin on the street is "worse than it's ever been." She attributes that to police and federal crackdowns on drug smuggling. The result, she said, is that she has to use "cheap - whisky - and valium" to boost the high.

And because pregnancy has diminished earning power as a prostitute, she "sometimes can't afford to buy any heroin at all, she said.

"Two balloons (of heroin) last me six to eight hours. They

last longer for Eddie, but I'm pregnant and consume more. On days when I don't make money I don't get to fix. Like I fixed at 10 o'clock Monday night, but didn't fix again until 1:30 Wednesday morning. I was so sick I thought my insides were coming up."

During those periods when she is entering withdrawal, Christine said, she is unable to eat or drink anything. "Even water won't stay down," she said. She denies, however, that her child's nutritional needs have been neglected. "I take iron pills, vitamins. I eat when I get hungry," she said.

A doctor she consulted advised her against "kicking cold turkey," she said. Medical experts consulted by The Chicago Sun-Times also warned that a sudden cutoff of drugs could kill the child, which would go through withdrawal - in Christine's womb. The experts said that extensive prenatal services are available to addicted mothers-to-be at each of the university-affiliated hospitals in the area. They said that the women who receive care there are offered a methadone maintenance program to avoid withdrawal during pregnancy. The methadone is free, as is the care for infants at most hospitals.

Diabetes rate increases yearly

CHICAGO — Mary Tyler Moore is one, and so are Totie Fields and ex-Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo. They are among the 5 million known diabetics in the country who lead relatively normal lives with their disease under control.

The problems are that not every diabetic knows he or she is one, and the disease is a killer. It is undetected in perhaps 3 million more people, according to the American Diabetes Assn. About one out of 20 Americans has diabetes, is potentially diabetic or carries the gene that can be transmitted to the next generation.

Diabetes is essentially a condition in which the body is not able to use starch and sugar properly. Because there isn't enough insulin action in the pancreas gland (which produces the insulin) to enable the body to burn up sugar for energy, the sugar accumulates in the blood. Without insulin, the body cells do not receive proper fuel.

Although most people with diabetes can control it by insulin injections, oral medication to stimulate the pancreas to produce insulin or diet, 300,000 people die of the disease every year. It is one of the leading killers, along with heart attack, stroke and cancer. It is a primary cause of blindness and a major contributor to heart disease.

Diabetes is increasing at the rate of 6 per cent yearly. Among the reasons for its increase is the fact that people are living longer today and the disease is more prevalent in older people. Diabetics also are living longer today because of modern medical care, and many of those with children have passed the disease on to them. A greater incidence of obesity, which goes hand in hand with diabetes, is another factor leading to its increase.

Cutbacks likely in natural gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coming cutbacks in natural gas deliveries will fall almost entirely on industry this winter and homeowners and small businesses are not likely to be affected even if the winter is unusually severe, Vice Chairman John H. Hollman III of the Federal Power Commission said today.

Hollman was the opening witness at House hearings called by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., on the effects of a projected 22 per cent reduction in interstate gas deliveries in the coming winter.

Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Power subcommittee, said the planned cutbacks represent an increase of about 25 per cent over last winter's curtailments under firm contracts.

Hollman said that even though residential and small

commercial customers would probably be unaffected, the natural gas shortage continues to get worse and that current figures are "stark and extremely unsettling."

"The sorry state of affairs," Hollman said, means that both the FPC and Congress must take action to cope with the shortages.

Hollman said the "crucially significant" factor would be the weather, with 15 states appearing to be the "most susceptible" to economic dislocations in the event of an abnormally cold winter.

The FPC official said the states with potential problems included: Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and West Virginia.

Historic sites get Interior Dept. aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Klieppe announced recently that he has allocated nearly \$165 million for historic preservation grants-in-aid to states, localities, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Thanks to non-legislation recently signed by President Ford, I expect that by this time next year a very much larger sum will be available for this creative partnership program," Klieppe said.

The Interior Secretary cited provisions in the new land and Water Conservation Fund bill, signed into law in September, which renew the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and boost grant-in-aid authorizations from their current annual limit of \$24.4 million to \$100 million a year in fiscal years 1978 and 1979, and to \$150 million a year in fiscal years 1980 and 1981.

In all the year's historic preservation grants-in-aid have totaled about \$155 million, and actual appropriations have totaled less than \$90 million, including the allocations announced today.

"The new law represents a significant Bicentennial Year action to nourish the roots of our national life," Klieppe said.

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\$270	18	17 mos. @ \$18	18%	\$310.10
\$360	24	23 mos. @ \$18	18%	\$431.26
\$540	36	35 mos. @ \$20	18%	\$702.81

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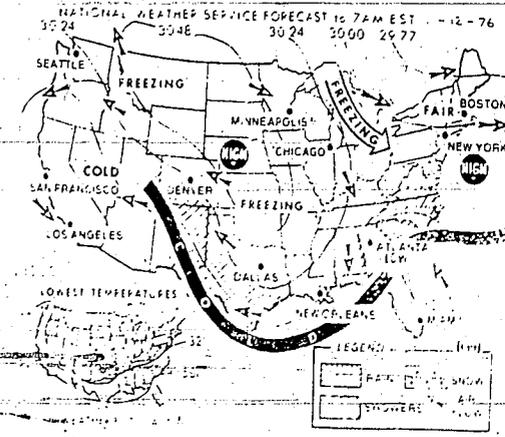
today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	57	31
Buhl	56	28
Burley	58	22
Caldwell	58	22
Emmett	60	29
Fairfield	62	14
Gooding	58	22
Grangeville	63	22
Hagerman	62	22
Home	60	23
Idaho Falls	54	25
Jerome	59	32
Kimberly	56	27
Kuna	57	27
McCall	56	24
Mountain Home	61	24
Lewis	51	47
Parma	60	24
Pocatiello	54	25
Preston	58	22
Rupert	60	24
Salmont	50	17
Soda Springs	58	17

Twin Falls

Yesterday	56	27
Last Year	47	25
Normal	53	27
Soil, 4 inch	47	37



National Temperatures

Albany	39	30
Albuquerque	69	35
Alma	79	39
Alton	51	35
Bismarck	30	39
Boise	57	36
Boston	43	35
Butte	42	27
Buffalo	42	27
Charlotte	68	35
Chicago	48	25
Cincinnati	51	29
Cleveland	49	30
Dallas	79	56
Denver	56	30
Des Moines	41	18
Detroit	43	22
Duluth	25	10
Eureka	61	51
Fairbanks	30	11
Frederic	47	18
Helen	47	18
Honolulu	87	69
Indianapolis	45	25
Kansas City	73	48
Las Vegas	75	61
Los Angeles	75	61
Louisville	55	36
Memphis	66	40
Miami	76	72
Milwaukee	36	26
Minneapolis	31	14
New Orleans	75	58
New York	49	3
North Platte	48	19
Oakland	69	36
Oklahoma City	51	15
Palm Springs	80	62
Paso Robles	77	44
Philadelphia	53	35
Phoenix	83	55
Pittsburgh	42	22
Portland, Me.	35	23
Portland, Ore.	60	49
Rapid City	45	15
Red Bluff	71	57
Reno	68	27
Richmond, Va.	68	27
Sacramento	75	55
St. Louis	47	33
San Antonio	61	29
San Diego	74	63
San Francisco	65	60
Seattle	52	47

'Room for compromise'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outgoing Ford administration's top-ranking farm economist sees "room for compromise" next year when the Carter administration is expected to seek higher farm "support" from a Democratic controlled Congress.

Don Paarlberg, chief economist at the Agriculture Department, said in an interview the changeover to the new administration may not bring the kind of bitter farm policy controversies which followed the last time a Democratic president replaced a Republican in January, 1961.

Paarlberg, now 64, was among the Eisenhower administration appointees who moved out when the incoming John F. Kennedy team took over after winning the 1950 election.

The economist, who was raised on an agricultural farm, taught agricultural economics at Purdue, had served eight years as an aide to former Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and as a White House assistant and Food for Peace Coordinator.

Now preparing to move out again after a second eight-year stint in the Agriculture Department, Paarlberg said farm policy issues "are more muted now" than 16 years ago.

"The confrontations on farm policy in recent years have not been as sharp as they were in the 1950's," he said.

Kennedy's election was followed by bitter congressional battles over an attempt to propose drastic changes in farm control and support policy. But this time, although Carter's farm campaign statements criticized GOP programs and called for stronger government action to protect and stabilize farm prices, Paarlberg insisted the issues are easier to settle than in the past.

"If President Ford had won, he would have agreed to some increases in price supports, probably the Democrats will want more... but I think there is room for compromise without ideological of feuseness to either side," Paarlberg said.

"The economist is a longtime advocate of the 'market oriented' farm program philosophy pressed by his former boss and Purdue teacher, former Secretary of Agriculture Earl A. Buzby, which maintains that market supply-demand forces should be allowed to work as freely as possible to influence farm production decisions.

Paarlberg conceded that supporters under Buzby had been far below the actual market levels, and "don't provide much support."

"But the very critical danger for the future would be if we priced commodities out of markets by setting high supports and overstimulated production. That would put us right back into the trap of farm surpluses," Paarlberg said.

"Another danger would be that tight-lipped people would be unwilling to provide any supports and overstimulated production. That would put us right back into the trap of farm surpluses," Paarlberg said.

"I hope we don't go back next year to the kind of confrontations we had in past decades," the veteran economist said.

Ho-hum, same old forecast again

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight through Friday. Mild days and cool nights. High temperatures in mid 50s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Saturday's outlook is for fair and mild.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight through Friday. Patches of night and morning fog. Highs in the mid 50s with overnight lows in the teens.

Saturday's outlook is for little change.

Synopsis: Fair weather continues over southern Idaho. Temperatures were a little cooler Wednesday but still mild. Temperatures generally were in the upper 50s with Hagerman and Fairfield reporting 62 degrees.

Overnight lows continue on the cool side but near normal for this time of year. In most areas temperatures ranged in the 20s.

High pressure continues to dominate the intermountain region. Dry conditions are expected to continue. High temperatures will be in the 50s, and overnight lows in the 20s.

News tips
733-0931

Dairy farmer now on welfare

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Before PBB came along, Gerald Wolfjer was a dairy farmer with a good herd of registered Holsteins and a productive farm in nearby Cooper-ville.

Now Wolfjer is on welfare, \$50,000 in debt and living with his wife and five children in a rented house. And they're only beginning to recover from ailments Wolfjer blames on PBB — a toxic chemical accidentally mixed with cattle feed.

The 1973 mishap has wiped out thousands of head of livestock in Michigan and has tainted food and dairy products.

Wolfjers were among 1,100 Michigan residents examined by doctors to determine possible PBB damage to health. The doctors were to wind up the study today.

"I hope the study shows, and I know it will, that there is a definite problem here with PBB, that it's not safe even at low levels," Wolfjer said. "Then maybe they'll find some way to help us sick people."

For nearly three years, the Wolfjers ate a steady diet of meat and dairy products from their own herd, but stopped when the animals turned sickly and died. Tests showed that the herd suffered PBB contamination.

Wolfjer shot most of his remaining cattle, sold his farm at auction, moved to a rented house nearby and went on welfare with \$50,000 in debts and a sick family.

"We all had chronic diarrhea, dizziness, headaches," he said. "The kids had stomach problems and missed a lot of school. My two little ones started losing hair and had bald spots. My 5-year-old girl and I both had bladder infections, the same as the cows."

Other problems, he said, included sore joints, numbness, skin rashes, burning eyes and fatigue.

Since they left the farm in September, his family's health has improved but Wolfjer said he still suffers occasional dizziness and fatigue.

"The important thing now is to get the word out that PBB is poison, no matter how small the amount," Wolfjer said.

"The state has been covering up, saying it's safe in small amounts. You talk about Watergate, this is 'cattlegate' and millions of people are involved.

"Folks in Chicago better watch out because they're shipping this meat to them by the truckloads. They're eating it now. They're sending it to the institutions and restaurants, trying to get rid of it because many people up here won't touch it."

Pesticide use

POGONIELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho ranchers were requested to advise the Idaho Farm Bureau of their use of the chlordane and heptachlor pesticides.

Oscar Field, Grand View, president of the state farm bureau, said unless these uses are identified and interest and need expressed, the two pesticides will be lost.

Field said information received will be passed along to the American Farm Bureau Federation which will see information is entered into the record during hearings on the cancellation of the two pesticides.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed cancellation of use of chlordane and heptachlor except for residential termite control and nursery stock root dipping.

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WHEAT, \$2.40 a bushel on the farm.
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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 1976 with 50 to follow. This is Armistice (Veterans) Day; celebrated as a holiday this year on Oct. 25.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1899.

On 045 day in history:
In 1783, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice.

In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Arlington National Cemetery (now known as the Tomb of the Unknowns).

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, playwright and wit Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

HASH AUCTION

Located 1/2 mile South of Wandell, over Interstate, then 1-mile West on Frontage Road (old Clark King farm)

SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1976
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

FURNITURE & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Brown tufted swivel rocker — Folding metal table — TV set and stand — Desk — Card table — Slide projector and slide box — Hot water heater — 2 marble slabs — Car cooler — Playpen — Bicycle with infant seat — Expanding safety gate — Water softener — Air conditioner — T.V. trays — Bathroom shelf — Fireplace — Screen — Lawn chairs — Pole lamp — Table lamps — Older gas range — Green chair — Office chair — Day and night counter flow 100,000 B.T.U. — Cement mixer — Snow tires — Portable chord organ — Hoover upright vacuum cleaner — Aquarium set — 55 cc Honda, for parts — Carpet samples — Pict dialing line — Chrome kitchen table — 3 1/2" chain binders — Seem adding machine — Wrought iron stool — Mail box — Fenders — Mirrors — Zebco catalist heater — Coleman comp — Coleman lantern — 16" & 24" pipe wrench — Tripod pipe vise — 100 ft. extension cord — 1" conduit bender — 4 amp battery charger — 54" boots — 4" x 4" — Auto-Matic office fan — Chest-of-drawers — Bedding — Along with miscellaneous chld. games, household items and other types of miscellane.

TRACTORS
V.A.C. Case tractor in good shape, mounted with cone loader, to be sold together — V.A.C. Case for parts.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & ITEMS
Eight 8 ft. Scarrows self feeder, in good condition — Seven (like new) Richen automatic stock waders — Large amount of different sizes of coll and sheep panels — Chicken nests and feeder — 100% 4 1/2" x 3/4" siphon tubes — Large switch box and motor box — 10" head gate — 40 gal. gas tank — 2 x 80 X 20 truck tires, rims and tubes — 2 used G78 X 15 snow tires.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale
OWNER — RON HASH & NEIGHBORS

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"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

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SWITZER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 1 1/2 miles East of Kimberly, Idaho.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY KIMBERLY GRANGE

TRACTORS — TRUCK — PICKUP
1954 International 2 ton truck, 4 speed 2 speed, good motor, good rubber, with 12 ft boom and grain bed
1947 Ford 2 ton truck, motor runs but needs some repair, has good rubber
1973 Mazda pickup, 4 speed, motor and all in good condition, has good rubber
Set of 30 in. duals, will fit either International tractor
2 sets of 10 by 28 in. duals
Pickup camper shell
1957 Ford 2 ton truck, has 4 speed 2 speed, good V8 motor, good rubber with 14 1/2" beam and grain bed

COMBINE — BALER — BEET HARVESTER
Case 660 self propelled combine, with real and belt pickup, motor and all in very good condition, has straw chopper attachment, was bought new and only threshed on home place
Freeman 200 baler with air cooled motor, twine file, in good condition
IHG single row baler harvester, with topping unit and cart

PLANTING & HAYING EQUIPMENT
John-Deere 12-horse grain drill, on rubber, with seeder attachment and steel boxes
Sacker 4 row bean planter, 3 PH
Million 4 row bean planter, 3 PH
IHG 7 ft. mower, 3 PH
Case, chortle type side rake, dual rubber
New fella side rake
16 ft. flat bed hay trailer, 8 by 25
2 No. 2 John Deere mowers.

LOADERS — SPRAYERS — BURNER
Horn 505 hydraulic manure loader or for Ford of Ferguson
Dunham hydraulic loader for Ford or Ferguson
Century wood sprayer with fiberglass tank, P/O pump, 28 ft. boom and hand mow, select valve, oil on 3 PH
Burner with tank and gas motor, on wheels
Autona weed burner with 8-10 tank and burner head, on 3 PH
Feed platform
3 PH lifting boom
Feed box with 3 PH

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
Dreath 141 with formica top
12 chairs
Pole lamp
Base board electric heater
Small electric heaters
Record player
Clock radio
Christmas tree lights
Ladies insulated coveralls, new
Pictures
Other miscellaneous household items

SHOP TOOLS — MISER. ITEMS
30 cut. in. air compressor with Wisconsin motor, mounted on 2 wheeled trailer frame
Acetylene welder with all tips and gas card
Air compressor with 1/2 HP electric motor
Iric motor
Large shop amnesty, on heavy stand with 1 HP electric motor (a beauty)
Gen Roberts Model 30 electric welder, 1 1/2 amp, with helmet
Set of box end wrenches
Set of sockets
Electric impact wrench
Drill press with 1/2 in. electric drill with 220 volt chuck
100 ft. extension cord
Bolander garden tractor with electric start, 3 speed dual range, has 30 in. reel mower
International cream separator, electric, has stainless steel self cleaning
SYPHON TUBES: 1000 or more of 1/2 in. and 1 in. and 1 1/2 in. diameter tubes
Many more miscellaneous farm and shop items

100 gal. essential lub.
2 slide rotary mowers
Jet water pump with 1 HP motor
International electric fence, 100 ft.
Hayrack 4 in. chain auger, 16 ft. with motor.
Orchard self loader
Lawn mower with Briggs & Stratton motor
Lots of cultivator knives, shovels, clamps
Set of cutaway discs
Rotary lawn mower with gas motor
Electric strap with 1/2 HP electric motor
Depth wheels
Hog self loader
Shop feeder
2 sets of good hoods and 8 collars
Dawn traces and neck yokes
Planter Jr. garden planter
Set of shredders
Electric sander and buffer
Pliers
3 hydraulic jacks
6 clamps
1975 Davidson 125cc
50 lb. platform scale
2 Motorcycles
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TERMS: CASH
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A real treat

Saudis after icebergs now

N.Y. Times Service
PARIS — Saudi Arabia has confirmed that it has commissioned a study on the feasibility of towing icebergs from the Antarctic to the arid desert kingdom where the ice would melt into water for drinking and irrigation.

The project, being undertaken by a reputable French engineering firm, is "under active study," said Saudi Arabia's top irrigation expert, Prince Mohammed Faisal. In a cable received here Monday, The Prince, a nephew of King Khalid, is chairman of the Saudi Saline Water Conservation Corp.

The French engineers at the Cicero Co., which is preparing the study, hope that it will lead to a contract to begin the actual work by the end of the year.

According to Francois de Broglie, a Cicero spokesman, tentative plans call for hauling a first 85 million ton iceberg over a distance of 5,000 miles through the Indian Ocean and Red Sea at a cost of \$90 million. The spokesman said the iceberg would be hauled by a half dozen of the most powerful tugboats in existence, such as those used in towing oil-drilling platforms. He said cruising speed would be one knot an hour and that the journey could take six months to a year.

De Broglie said the low speed would minimize friction. Beyond that, he said the

iceberg would be protected against water waves, current and the sun by 18-inches-thick plastic wrappings. Even so, he said the iceberg would lose "close to 20 per cent" of its mass before arrival of Jidda, a Saudi port.

Cicero has calculated that the price in Saudi Arabia of drinkable water from the iceberg would work out in 50 cents for one cubic meter, half the price of drinking water obtained through desalination of seawater.

Before the iceberg could get to Saudi Arabia, however, a tricky problem must be solved. The kind of iceberg needed for the maiden voyage would extend about 250 yards under water. But the Bab el Mandeb Strait at the entrance of the Red Sea is less than 40 yards deep.

Paul-Emile Victor, a prominent French polar explorer who is associated with Cicero in the project, has proposed that the iceberg be cut into 1-million-ton slices, like a cake, before it reaches Bab el Mandeb. The slicing would be done by thermal drilling, using electrically heated wires lowered into the iceberg.

The sections would slide into the water one by one and then could be towed much faster to their destination near Jidda.

The ice would be kept there for melting, which would take up to 18 months. On top of each little iceberg, lakes would

form from melted ice. This would be pumped ashore into reservoirs through a floating pipeline.

The project raises many problems in all sorts of areas and techniques. The right iceberg has to be chosen, of the right size, and rectangular so that it would not tip as it is towed. This would be done by sonar instruments carried by a helicopter.

The plastic wrapping would have to be fixed atop the iceberg, and towed underneath and around it. Ocean depths and currents must be con-

sidered. A tentative course goes northwest, then northeast, in a long loop into the southern Indian Ocean, then northwestward and up to the Gulf of Aden.

According to Victor, major problems are meteorological and glaciological, a way of saying no one knows exactly how the iceberg would behave outside of its usual habitat.

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Horse to enter top show

HAGERMAN — Eddie and Linda Bolen, Hagerman, have qualified their American Quarter Horse, Quincey's Hot Pants, for the 1976 World Championship Quarter Horse Show to be held in Oklahoma City, Nov. 18-22.

The Bolens' quarter horse is among some 1,200 American Quarter Horses which are expected to qualify for this prestigious show to be held at the Jim Norick State Fair Arena.

The Bolens will enter Quincey's Hot Pants in the junior division (4 years and under) steer roping and heading. In all there will be 45 events in which World Champions will be chosen during the 12 performances. To qualify for this invitational show, horses must earn a predetermined number of points by competing at AQHA shows held in 1976. Winning a World Championship, the "Oscar" of the quarter horse industry, is considered the highlight of the show season for American Quarter Horse owners.

At the present time, 900 horses are expected for this event. Total prize will be in excess of \$100,000.

Eddie Bolen is a professional breeder and trainer of quarter horses, which have the largest registry of any horse breed in the United States.

Aid sought

TEL AVIV, Israel, (UPI) — Israel has requested \$2.3 billion in U.S. military and economic aid in fiscal 1978, government sources said today.

The figure represents a \$500 million increase over total U.S. assistance in fiscal 1977. It includes \$1.5 billion in military and \$300 million in economic aid.

The sources said the Israeli request was submitted to the U.S. administration a few weeks ago.

The sources said the Ford administration will submit the draft 1978 budget to Congress in early January, before President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office.

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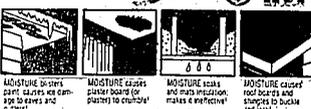
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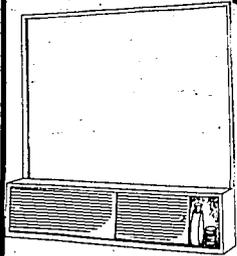
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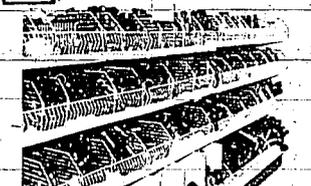
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A-3 teams okay district format

TWIN FALLS — The district A-3 tournament was decided Wednesday night when the Big Six Conference met in Twin Falls.

The six schools, representing all the A-3 teams but Declo, pegged the first-round pairings to the final standings of the conference basketball race. Declo and Filer's performances against the other five teams in non-league games, also will be counted.

However, the coaches voted the first-round bye to the conference champion.

The first round pairings will put the champion in the upper bracket with the bye with the fourth-place team in the lower division of the upper bracket. The second and third place teams will be placed at opposite ends of the lower bracket and a drawing among the other three will be held to ascertain their opening position.

The tournament again will be held at Wendell's new gymnasium and one team will advance to state.

On conference matters, the league, due to the increasing expenses, ran into some discussion on dues. Recent financial losses in the girls volleyball and boys wrestling (not last year) tournaments brought a motion to adjudge the regular season winner the conference kingpin and dispense with tournaments. Both were sustained, however by split votes.

To make Grant grin just play defense

On the near-even of the CSI basketball opener, fans must remember some things when assimilating the pre-season dose. First, Coach Grant labels himself a "kinda pessimist who tries to be an optimist." Or, to put it as plainly to you as he did to his players Wednesday night at the get-acquainted affair at the school cafeteria, "defense comes before offense."

There are a lot of things taking place on the team right now. The mental adjustments of the individuals: Here come a bunch of 18-year-olds from all over the nation, all from teams where they have been the stars and probably the leaders.

They've jumped into one of the high-power junior college programs in the country — and you have to understand the junior college basketball is a much maligned phase in much of this country. Particularly the east when the two-year schools don't get much attention and less respect. It is changing. But the attitude is still pervasive.

By Larry Hovey

This is the time of year that the starting fives, the sixth and seventh men become known. Even announced. This is the time that the recruits are actually finding themselves positioned, one through 15, in the mind of the coach. This is the time they have to write or call their parents and hometown pals and say they aren't starting and it looks like second or third team. It isn't an ego trip.

Therefore, they are filled with self doubts and start pushing to improve their lot. Inevitably, they nearly always try to do this on offense. In most cases that's fine. But for Coach Grant, they would be a bit better off and climb the ladder much more quickly if they bent their efforts to tougher defense.

When Coach Grant talks about worries, he is talking in terms of defense. Offensively he knows the Eagles can score 65 points a game. What he is trying to impress on his fresh-linden contingent this year is that the past two CSI teams could have been big winners with that average. Because the past two teams have held their opponents to 58 and 62 points average.

"It's like this with every team, every year at every school about this time," he said Wednesday night. "The players start getting the idea of who's starting and who's going to play a lot. They get sick and tired of the coach. There are some boys here right now that probably wouldn't care if they never saw me again. But that's part of this transition period. Usually it doesn't last a long time."

And when this year's team is compared to last year's national champions, there are other things to remember. "By the time that team had won nationals, all but two of the most heavily used players were completing their second year of college basketball."

Just glance at the current record of the top seven of last year's team. Kim Cozart is starting again for CSI, sophomore Dwight Williams is starting at Providence, Kenny Davis is starting for Arizona, Ed Nickols is starting at Kansas City, and Eric Hovey is starting at Denver University.

Gene Bowen is redshirting at Idaho State and will have two years left at this time next fall. Andre Wakefield, caught up in a bad recruiting situation, is not eligible this year having attended a day's classes at Kansas and is sitting things out at Chicago. Loyola. "And you know Andre would be a starter," Coach Grant says.

Adding an aside, Coach adds that three of the players off Mercer's team, the one CSI defeated in the national finals, are starting in NCAA ball now, including 6-9 Mike David who is starting for Maryland. This there wasn't talent on the floor that night in Hutchinson?

In that light, and considering that Howie Landa of Mercer stresses defense as vigorously as Coach Grant, it is a good assumption that these 10 listed are starting in NCAA ball right now because they do play defense better. Heaven knows there are probably better shooters or rebounders on all their current teams. It is this point that Coach Grant wants his current crop to accept. When it does, he will become the optimist again.

Here's another insight into his feeling for you. "I've had what I consider to be two great defensive teams. The one two years ago was the defensive tea, but the best was a (fresh) team I had at Colorado State. They believed everything I told them. If I told them eggs weren't good for them, they'd quit eating eggs."

One night we were behind 58-33 at half time and they decided to play defense. The other team didn't score for 10 minutes and three seconds and when they called time out we were ahead 58-38. I don't think I've ever felt better leaving a gymnasium as I did that night," Coach Grant says.

And then there is another reason for Coach Grant to be a little apprehensive — if you'll go for this. In this team loses three games it will be the poorest in his coaching career here.

Or if it loses seven games, it will be the all-time losingest team in the school's history.

Or won't you buy the idea that a 10-7 year is a bummers?

Valley tips Rimrock in grid playoff

EEDEN — Kelly Human sparked a 47-yard, third quarter drive Wednesday that carried Valley's Vikings past Rimrock 8-0 in an A-3 playoff game.

Human had three runs of eight to 18 yards to set up the only touchdown of the game after teammate Dan Gardner had fallen on a Rimrock fumble.

The payoff came when converted fullback English quarterback sneaked into the end zone from less than a yard away. And then, after seeing the first conversion run nullified by a

penalty. Kelly Human went eight yards on a power play to regain the two-pointer.

Mostly the teams slugged it out at midfield. Valley having some first half problems with a couple of interceptions. The Viking defense grew stronger as the game wore on and Rimrock managed threats only in the opening and closing minutes.

The Raiders first threat came on the first possession when Rimrock ground to a first-down inside the 10-yard line. They had three shots at the goal line from three yards away and the last

one from a foot out, but Valley turned them all back.

Valley had to punt out of its end zone, giving Rimrock another good starting point and on the final play of the first quarter a punt return carried the ball just into Valley territory. But Valley's defense was equal to the pressure.

The second period was slugged out near midfield.

Gardner made his fumble recovery about five minutes into the second half and young Human quickly cut teeth in the threat. After scoring the

first time, it seemed Valley's offense was clicking.

On its possession, Bryan Human returned a Rimrock punt to midfield, and a pass interference call carried to a first down at the Raider 30. After another first down, Bryan Human belted to another at the Raider eight. But the Raiders started stiffening and held Kelly Human at the one-foot line on fourth down.

A slant pass took Rimrock out of that trouble and the Raiders kicked. Valley tried to punt but the center snafu, sallied over the punter's head and Rimrock set up shop at the Viking 18. The victory gave Valley an 8-2 record for the season along with a share of the Big Six Conference title with Filer and Glenns Ferry.



STRETCHING Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia reaches out to take the rebound away from Chicago center Artis Gilmore. (UPI telephoto)

Boardinghouse reach

Hagerman drops Aberdeen, Oakley bows to Westside in minidome grid twin bill

POCATELLO — Hagerman won while Oakley lost as the Magic Valley Conference split its traditional playoff doubleheader with the fifth-district Wednesday night.

Hagerman dropped Aberdeen 22-0 in the curtain-raiser while Oakley fell to the highly-regarded Westside Pirates 28-0.

Hagerman controlled things quite well in running up a 16-0 halftime lead and taking the victory against Aberdeen.

It took a while for the Pirate offense to muster a knockout punch but in the second period Ron Baker capped a drive by bolting over from the four-yard line. Aberdeen appeared to have the Pirates in trouble, looking at a fourth and four situation after driving nearly the length of the field. But Baker broke it on a counter play.

A pass from Jeff Brown to Baker added the two-point conversion.

Minutes later Dave Tupper turned a drive play into a 65-yard scoring gallop as the Hagerman line broke him through the middle of the line and

the Aberdeen linebacker missed the tackle. Brown turned to Rick Barnett for the two extra points.

Aberdeen got back into the game in the third period when it picked off a pass and returned it to the Hagerman 10. Aberdeen scored on the next play but Hagerman stopped the extra point try.

Early in the fourth period, Tupper left the game with a broken ankle. The Pirates were threatening and Tupper was called in as he tried to make a cutback. Coach Ron Knowles said the break wasn't severe but the halfback would miss probably the December portion of the basketball season.

Brown capped that drive by getting in front of the three-yard line but the conversion play was stopped.

Hagerman had a couple of other scoring chances in the game but couldn't get into the end zone.

Westside's defense was every bit as im-

pressive as its pre-game billing. It didn't allow the Hornets to pose a scoring threat until the second half.

Meanwhile, the Pirates, completing their third straight year in the playoffs, exploded for two touchdowns in a two-minute span late in the second period to ice the decision.

Westside took the lead with three seconds left in the first period when Rick Austin belted in from the two-yard line. Oakley stopped the point-after play.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Cornia generated the two-touchdown burst in the second period. The first came with 3:54 left in the half when he hooked up with Calvin Sears for 57 yards and a bomb. The same combination clicked for the two-point conversion.

On the first play after the kickoff, Cornia picked off a pass at the Oakley 36-yard line. A pass to Steve Beckstead carried to the 15 and a couple of plays later Cornia turned to Ron Bingham for 12 yards and the second touch-down. Dave White caught the two-point con-

version pass.

Up to that time, Oakley's best offensive shot was a long run by Greg Gorringer that was killed by penalty.

Westside threatened again in the second half, taking a punt and driving from its own 39 to the Oakley 13 before Russ Gorringer poked off a pass to squelch it. The teams then traded punts. Greg Gorringer returning one for Oakley 28 yards to the Hornet 4. A pass from Rory Jo to Brent Hall carried to the 34 but Oakley ran out of downs at the 28.

After Westside again punted, Gorringer returned it 26 yards to the 26 but a fourth-down completed pass missed the first down. Westside marched from its 18 to the Oakley 12 but the Hornets threw the Pirates back to the 18 in four plays.

It was only a brief respite as the Hornets fumbled the ball to Westside's Jim Gunderson at the 14 on the first play and with two minutes left Austin wound up scoring with a two-yard burst.

Environmentalists hit Olympic plans

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Battle lines similar to those in a dispute leading to voter rejection of the Winter Olympics in Colorado began taking shape Wednesday in the first environmental impact hearing over the proposed 1980 winter games in this Adirondack village.

Officials of the U.S. Commerce Department were told by spokesmen for a private conservation group preliminary plans for the games should be changed to protect the high peak area of the Adirondacks.

Sierra Club representatives argued during the department's first hearing on its Draft Environmental Impact Statement that the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and the secretary of commerce should re-evaluate their present Olympic plans.

The 1976 Winter Olympics originally were slated for Colorado, but ended up in Innsbruck, Austria, after voters rejected a financing plan, partially as a result of strong protests from environmental groups.

Sierra representative James Dumont said the group's analysis of the draft plan "reveals that the beauty and isolated atmosphere of the high peak area of the Adirondack Park may be lost forever if present Olympic plans go unchecked."

"There will be an illuminated ski jump tower protruding 256 feet above the top of a hill at the edge of and visible from what is now New York's most treasured wilderness — the high peak area. There will be passing lanes added to what are now park-like roads. There will be an ad-

ditional 10,000 to 20,000 summer visitors each year to this wilderness already threatened by overuse. And, there will be rows of new motels and shops lit by neon sign after neon sign," Dumont said.

Frederick Menz, an assistant economics professor at Clarkson College, said the Olympics would be a burden for local residents because of "inflationary price increases for food, housing, and automotive services, including gasoline." Menz also said a prediction of no tax increases for local residents appeared to be unfounded.

Prior to the statements by the Sierra Club, the first group to speak at the day-long public hearing, introductory presentations were made by the various organizations which participated in writing the environmental impact statement.

John Hansel, speaking on behalf of the department's Economic Development Association, explained in detail the purpose of the hearing, saying it "will allow residents of the area and other concerned parties to express their views regarding the environmental impact of the 1980 Olympics here in Lake Placid."

Thomas Monroe, representing the state Department of Environmental Conservation, said the Olympics had only changed the department's time-table for "making improvements which involve modernization and expansion of the Whiteface Mountain ski center and Mount Van Hovenberg cross-country complex."



Kapstein opens negotiations with 21 major league teams

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Players' agent Jerry Kapstein said Wednesday he has begun negotiations with 21 of the 24 major league baseball clubs in their bid to sign the 10 free agents he represents.

Expos' President John McHale brought a four-man delegation here Wednesday to discuss the terms for signing five of the players they selected in the free agent sweepstakes — pitchers Doyle Alexander and Rolfe Fingers, and infielders Bert Campaneris, Dave Cash and Bobby Grich.

Kapstein also represents pitchers Dave Gullett and Wayne Garland, catcher first baseman Gene Tenace, outfielder Joe Rudi and outfielder Don Baylor. "Most clubs have scheduled meetings with us during the next 10 days and 12 of them indicated they'll be here within the next six days," Kapstein said. "I've been through enough

negotiations, however, to know there probably won't be any signings within the next 48 hours. We're not even close to talking contract with anybody at this point. The possibility exists, however, that something could develop by late Friday or Saturday."

Kapstein said his players are in constant touch, but show no signs of anxiety over the negotiations.

"Most of them are working out, getting ready for spring training," said Kapstein. "They're looking forward to 1977 and playing the best baseball they know how."

Kapstein said the players did not want to make their free agent status and selection by numerous clubs a carnival atmosphere and therefore have elected not to travel around the country on any publicity tour.

"We agreed with the clubs to conduct ourselves in a businesslike manner," Kapstein said.



His own interference

LEADING with his off arm, Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) goes over the head of Celtic Jim Aird (34) for a hook shot. Boston won 117-112 to snap a four-game losing streak. (UPI telephoto)

Filer hosts Homedale, Minico and Buhl leave area to end grid season

The Buhl Indians and Filer Wildcats will give away size this weekend when they wrap up Magic Valley's football playoff season.

Meanwhile, the Minico Spartans will be seeking their first win of the year when they wrap wind things up Friday night by playing the Bonneville Bees in Idaho Falls.

Buhl will test the Knights of Bishop Kelly at Boise at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the game pitting the South Central Idaho Conference champion against the SRVA tillis. The game will be played at the Kelly home field.

This one puts the Indians three-year backfield of quarterback Cary Schmeckpeper and running backs Chris Bell and Keith Meltzner. During the regular season Bell romped for 1440 yards in 205 carries and scored 118 points. Meltzner had 168 carries for 826 yards and Schmeckpeper completed 55 of 145 passes for 1961 yards. He had nine intercepted and 13 went for touchdowns.

In total offense, Bell, who threw the halfback pass a few times, had 1561 yards while Schmeckpeper had 1124. That all adds up to a total of 3,807

yards for the Indians in total offense this season — 2,561 rushing and another 1246 throwing.

There are a couple of common opponents between the two. Bishop Kelly dropped Gooding 14-6 in the opener and Mountain Home 17-0 in the finale.

Buhl defeated Gooding 35-0 and came from behind in the second half to drop Mountain Home 27-18.

It is Buhl's second straight trip to a playoff, the Indians still smarting from a beating at the hands of Marsh Valley last year. It is the only blemish on the two-year record of the Indians.

Filer is making its first-ever post-season appearance in hosting Homedale at 1 p.m. Saturday. Filer shared the Big Six Conference title (and won the playoff designation on a flip) and research has turned up the fact Filer hasn't won a football championship since 1948.

Coach Jake Jakubowski reports his players are generally healthy but considerably smaller than Homedale's. He ticked-off offensive lineman statistics ranging from 180 to 285 pounds.

Filer has balanced its rushing well among three men. The leader is Brian McGregor with 628 yards in 86 carries. Just ahead of Craig Lincoln with 612 yards in 106 tries. Tom Williamson, who has missed a couple of games due to a hand injury, has 548 yards.

Minico can expect to see the ball in the air considerably Friday against Bonneville, now completing its first year in the Southern Idaho Conference. The Bees have passed for 1245 yards and run for 1024 in the league thus far. Minico has picked up only 622 yards on the ground and 441 in the air.

Quarterback Conrad Stevens does most of the Bees' throwing and has completed 79 of 164 attempts for 1010 yards. He's been intercepted 12 times and thrown for five touchdowns. He usually only runs when forced to, having 63 yards in 63 tries.

Minico's individual statistics indicate that coach Kay Harper has been searching for a combination to move the team. He's used four different individuals at quarterback but points have been hard to come by.

Borg says love won't affect game

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden said Wednesday his engagement to Romanian tennis player Mariana Simionescu would not interfere with his tennis career.

"We fell in love during Wimbledon and Mariana means a lot to me when I play," Borg said.

Simionescu watched Borg beat her countryman Ilie Nastase in straight sets in this year's Wimbledon final.

A couple of years ago, Borg wrote, "The day you see Bjorn Borg's engagement announcement in a newspaper, he will be finished as a tennis player."

49er coach defends placement kicker from wrath of fans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Monte Clark has expressed confidence in kicker Steve Mike-Mayer, whom fans blame for two consecutive tough losses.

"I feel sympathy for him," the 49ers' coach said Wednesday as he readied his charges for Sunday's battle at Atlanta. "Steve is a conscientious kid who works hard every day. I want to help him get out of his slump—for my sake, first, then his."

Mike-Mayer kicked 10 consecutive field goals earlier in the season, but missed a conversation and two shots to force the St. Louis game into overtime. The Cards won 23-20.

He missed a couple more last Sunday and Washington took a crucial 21-21 win.

Holder Scott Bull said the two field goal snafus in the St. Louis game were low, but not the

PAT snap which Mike-Mayer missed. He said the snaps were perfect Sunday, but one of the field goal tries was partially blocked.

Clark believes Mike-Mayer, a second year player who has not signed his 1976 contract, has hurt himself through bad habits.

"Even when he was making 10 in a row, he was looking up prior to the snap," said Clark. "We did not want to interrupt him because he was going well."

"But now we are trying to get him to look only at the spot where the holder marks the ball. You cut down on your reaction time this way."

Clark said Mike-Mayer will break his slump and "has a great future."

Mike-Mayer, now 10 for 15 on field goals and 16 of 19 in PATs, kicks next Sunday in Atlanta against his brother Nick, the Falcons' specialist.



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Ralston knows McKay's feeling

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco coach John Ralston said he can understand how Tampa Bay Coach John McKay must have felt following the Buccaneers' 49-13 loss to Denver Sunday to Mile High stadium.

An angry McKay refused to shake hands with Ralston after the contest and was highly critical of Bronco coaches for running up the score of his expansion team. It was the ninth straight loss for Tampa Bay.

Ralston said he believed the verbal tirade was nothing more than the outgrowth of frustration which all coaches feel.

"I felt the same way last year when Oakland blew us out of the tub after it looked as though we had the game under control with a 17-7 lead," Ralston said.

Bronco officials said McKay called team officers Tuesday and talked with offensive coordinator Max Coley about reported name-calling following his team's defeat.

Details of the call were not revealed, but a spokesman said McKay told Coley he did not say all of the things which have been attributed to him. Coley would not comment on the conversation.

Sooner regents hear evidence

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma regents apparently will close their meeting Thursday in Ada during a report on an internal investigation involving the football program, officials said Wednesday.

R. Morris, vice president for the university community, and John Dean, vice president for university relations, said they expected such a move because the discussion would concern the football coaches.

The state open meetings law does not allow closed meetings of public bodies unless personnel matters are being discussed.

The OU media information office released a statement Tuesday saying regents probably would not release results of the internal investigation because a current Big Eight investigation made it "inappropriate."

Dean said OU President Paul Sharp would not recommend either that the regents close the meeting or keep it open.

Morris headed the internal investigation of news reports that coaches were helping players scalp game tickets, giving players an income of more than \$1,500 per season.

Gov. David Boren was out of town, but his assistant press secretary said Boren would hope that the regents stand by the letter and spirit of the state open meetings law.

Sinister ring figure dies

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Frankie Carbo, the one-time underworld boss with ties to boxing who had been called "a menace to himself and society," died Tuesday after a long bout with diabetes. He was 72.

In 1961, Carbo got a 25-year sentence for ex-

ortion and conspiracy involving an attempt to muscle in on the earnings of former welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan.

Carbo was paroled and allowed to return to Miami because of his illness.

The shadowy underworld figure was often the target of federal inquiries. In 1950 he appeared before U.S. Senate organized boxing probes. He refused to answer the 30 questions put to him.

Nobis rejoins Atlanta team

ATLANTA (UPI) — Veteran linebacker Tommy Nobis, long a mainstay of the Atlanta Falcons' defense, appears to be unhappy with his teammates' performance in a 27-3 season.

Nobis, an All-America at the University of Texas and the first player drafted by the Falcons when they joined the National Football League 11 years ago, missed practice Tuesday after indicating he might quit the squad, but returned Wednesday.

"Tommy told me that he had been strongly thinking about retiring at the end of the season anyway," said Falcons Coach General Manager Pat Pepller. "He said he was upset with me and the way the team was being run."

Nobis, who has been slowed the past several seasons by bad knees, was close to former Falcons Coach Marion Campbell, who had been defensive coordinator before succeeding Norm Van Brocklin in the top job. Campbell was fired last month.

"He indicated to me he thought some of the players weren't trying and he strongly hinted he wouldn't be back," said Pepller.

A Falcons spokesman said Wednesday, "It is a fact that Nobis spoke with Pepller, a fact that he missed practice Tuesday, and a fact that he showed up on Wednesday and took part in all team activities. That's all we know."

Palmer raps re-entry draft after picking up third Cy Young award

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, winning his third Cy Young Award in four years, criticized baseball's re-entry draft Wednesday, even though he could probably command one of the top salaries in the game.

"I don't want to be thought of as just another money-hungry player," said Palmer, who signed a three-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles last year for a reported \$175,000 annually.

"When I came up in the game, baseball teams had ... good organization, astute management and astute scouting," said Palmer, whose record was 22-13 in 1976. "Now it seems you don't have many of those things and you can just go out and buy what you want. That's not the way it should be. Some clubs can afford it, some can't."

"I hate to be negative about it, but I think all players are wondering just how this business is going to come out."

Palmer, who has won 29 games in six of his past seven seasons but was not selected to the All-Star team this year, is the first American League pitcher to win the prestigious award three times. National Leaguers Tom Seaver of

the New York Mets and Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers were the only other pitchers ever to win three Cy Young Awards.

Palmer won the award for the second straight year, beating out Detroit rookie Mark Fidrych by 57 points.

Appearing at a news conference, the 31-year-old Palmer said he planned to stay in Baltimore unless the team consistently failed to win. In 1976, the Orioles failed to reach the American League playoffs for the second straight year.

"I would ask them to trade me if we can't remain competitive," he said. "I wouldn't want to be making \$100,000 more a year and be playing on a loser. A 162-game schedule is a long time and there is no substitute for the success of winning."

"I'm a realist enough to know that some players are going to get a lot of money and that this Baltimore club may not be able to sign everybody they want, but I'm optimistic that we'll come up with a competitive team."

Palmer said he did not blame the younger players, like teammates Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland, for playing out their options.

But he had sharp words for Reggie Jackson, who played out his option with the Orioles this year and is seeking a reported \$3 million.

"It was unfair of Reggie to do what it did. He should have asked them to trade him," said Palmer.

"I don't think the Orioles would pay a player like Reggie Jackson what he's asking, but it is the opportunity of a lifetime for younger players like Garland and Grich and it's just human nature to want to take care of yourself."

"Money usually means security and money is much more important to a younger player. I don't want to be thought of as just another money hungry player. I don't want people to think that of me or to think that I don't care about winning games."

Palmer answered with a quick "yes" when asked if he thought he deserved the award and did not seem surprised at winning it again.

"The Cy Young award is something you strive to win, especially when you've had it before," he said. "The fact I won it twice, I think helped some writers make a decision."

Palmer struggled through the early weeks of the season and his record at one point was only 6-7.

Record's not good enough

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State's Rudy Thomas may be one of the few college halfbacks ever to score three touchdowns within eight minutes in a game and still not start the following week.

Thomas, the hero of fourth quarter theatrics in Florida State's 30-27 come-from-behind win last weekend over Southern Mississippi, will be on the bench when the Seminoles play North Texas State Saturday. Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday.

Bowden says he's "more than pleased" with Thomas' performance this season.

"He still won't start," said Bowden. "We'll go with Larry Key. It seems Rudy plays a lot better when he comes off the bench. It takes the pressure off him."

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Faye Dunaway: Hollywood's Sultry "Survivor"

How does a nice Southern gal manage to scale the heights of stardom, plummet to the depths of despair, yet come up a two-time Oscar nominee who refuses to be typecast?

There are a lot of beautiful young actresses — and then there is Faye Dunaway. Elegant and golden as a buttery iceberg, she's the kind of star who brings back memories of another Hollywood era. She's rumored to throw temper tantrums and have a past that reads like something out of *The Perils of Pauline*. Are all those blonde bombshell stories true? After all, how could a hard-working, compulsive perfectionist get herself into so much trouble? Read our in-depth interview with Faye Dunaway, a woman whose career is jumping — for the second time. Find out why she thinks her hot past will stand her in good stead as she scales the heights toward a cool future once again. She'll talk about her brand new marriage, her belief in the American dream, her experiences with producers, and her one-of-a-kind grapefruit and sandbags diet.

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BSU seeks first Big Sky win against ISU

BOISE — Coach Jim Criner's Boise State Broncos will be striving to break into the Big Sky Conference win column for the first time this year when they travel to Pocatello, Idaho and face the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night.

Game time in the Minidome is 8 p.m.

The Broncos will also be out to break a two-game losing streak when they meet the Bengals. Boise State is now 3-5-1 for the year and 0-4 in the Big Sky. BSU lost a non-conference game to Nevada Las Vegas last Saturday night by a 31-26 score.

Idaho State's Bengals are now 1-3 for the year and 0-5 in league action. They lost to Montana 21-17 last Saturday in Missoula.

"Idaho State has to be disappointed in their record as much as we are in ours," coach Criner said. "We have had similar problems."

"I am sure that the Bengals will give us their best effort of the year. It is going to take an effort which parallels the effort we had in Las Vegas for us to win the game," Criner added.

The Bronco-Bengal series record stands at 7-1 in favor of BSU, but the games have been mostly thrillers. Last year in Pocatello, in a game which decided the league championship, it took a blocked field goal by the Broncos to win the game 29-17. Bronco linebacker Gary Gorrall scooped up the blocked ball and ran 65 yards to score the winning touchdown.

Coach Criner said that he doesn't feel the narrow 31-26 loss Saturday to UNLV will provide a letdown against Idaho State. "In eight of the nine games we have played, our team has put everything they had into the game. They have felt that the previous week's game was over and it was time to move on and get ready for another big effort. "I'm sure they will be ready to play Saturday night," he said.

Commenting on the loss to Nevada Las Vegas, Criner said, "I felt it was an extremely well played game by both teams. It was a great spectator game played with a lot of emotion."

"It was a hard-hitting affair and one I felt where our players

played well enough to win. That's kind of been the story of our season," he added.

Criner said he was pleased with the defensive play of noseguard Kevan O'Hara, defensive back Egnacio Balinton, defensive tackle Chris Malmgren and linebackers Anthony Cunningham and Dave Williams. Both Cunningham and right outside linebacker and Dave Williams at left inside linebacker were starting for the first time at those specific positions.

"Our offensive line also played well and they were the key to

moving the ball," Criner said. The Bronco wide receivers and backfield personnel Fred Pickett, Fred Coode and Mitch Britsman also drew praise.

The Bronco kicking game was also mentioned and praised with the exception of the kickoffs. Freshman Vic Arias handled all the kicking with Mick Coats doing the centering. "It was nice having Mick back to snap the ball. He did a fine job," Criner said. Coats, a junior from Whittier, CA., had been bothered by an ankle injury.

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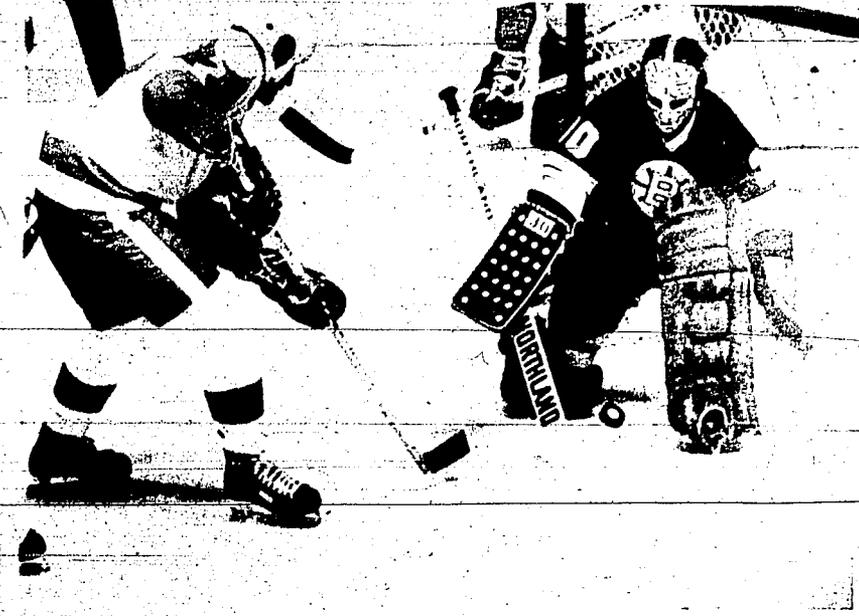
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Goalie wins one GOALIE: Gerry Cheevers of Boston turns aside this point-blank shot by Red Wing Dan Maloney during NHL action Wednesday night. (UPI telephoto)

Steelers defense intact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers will have their entire defensive unit in tact for the first time in four games when they play the Miami Dolphins Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

Dwight White and Steve Furness, both bothered by sprained ankles, took part in the first heavy workout of the week Wednesday and will be ready for Sunday's game. Furness got into the last series of plays last week against Kansas City but White has not seen action since he was injured four weeks ago against Cleveland—the last game the Steelers lost.

Ernie Holmes took it easy in practice Wednesday resting a sprained ankle, but is expected to play Sunday.

Rockets nip Sonics

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin's jump shot with 45 seconds remaining broke a tie game and lifted the Houston Rockets to a 99-97 victory Wednesday night over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle, which lost its sixth road game without a victory, surged from 14 points back at halftime and took the lead for the first time on rookie Bob Wilkerson's 20-foot jumper early in the fourth period.

The lead changed hands eight times in the final quarter, and Seattle led four times before losing the lead on Newlin's shot. Seattle then played for the last shot but Bruce Seals missed a 15-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Asian games doubtful

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japan Olympic Organizing Committee showed a lukewarm attitude Wednesday toward the 1978 Asian Games to be held in Bangkok.

Leaders of the committee met Wednesday to discuss how much money Japan should contribute to the games, which both Singapore and Pakistan already refused to host.

Instead of touching on the money problem, the committee decided to ask the Asian Games Federation (AGF) to scale down the scope of the games.

Carey given chance

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Carey, a defensive back for University of Southern California, has an "excellent chance of having a cure" for Hodgkin's disease, an often fatal cancer of the lymph nodes, his doctor said Wednesday.

Carey, 21, underwent surgery for four hours Monday at Brothman Memorial Hospital for removal of his spleen, a liver and bone marrow examination.

USC team physician Dr. Chester Semel said he was encouraged by results of the tests and gave Carey an 85 per cent chance for a complete cure.

Boston leads Lakers

BOSTON (UPI) — Second-year forward Tom Boswell, playing the pivot after Dave Cowens left the team earlier in the day, scored 10 points in the final quarter Wednesday night to push the Boston Celtics past the Los Angeles Lakers 117-112, snapping Boston's four-game losing streak.

Jo Jo White led the Celtics, now 5-4, with 28 points, and Sidney Wicks added 21 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 33 points despite being in foul trouble from the first period.

Pistons whip Cavs

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored 36 points Wednesday night leading the Detroit Pistons to a surprisingly easy 123-112 victory over Cleveland, only the second loss for the Cavaliers in 11 games this season.

The 123 points were the most Detroit has scored this season and the most permitted by Cleveland, which had the best defensive average in the NBA entering the game.

Campy Russell scored 22 points while Jim Chones added 18 and Austin Carr 17 for Cleveland.

Celtics grant leave to Cowens

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens was granted an indefinite leave of absence from the NBA team Wednesday after informing general manager Red Auerbach he had to leave for an undisclosed personal reason.

The seventh-year pro, from Newport, Ky., left no word about where he was going after talking with Auerbach on Wednesday afternoon.

Auerbach did say Cowens had undergone a complete physical, including a blood test, by team physician Dr. Thomas Silva Wednesday, but added "anything concerning his physical condition is between Dave and the doctor."

"The doctor said there were no signs of depression and that Dave was talking very fluently and reasonably," said Auerbach.

Cowens' mysterious disappearance came hours before the Celtics, 4-4 on the season, were to play the Los Angeles Lakers at the Boston Garden.

He was averaging 18.4 points and 15.3 rebounds per game.

The six-foot-nine Florida State graduate had experienced a recurrence of back spasms in the preseason but there was no indication the ailment was involved in his sudden departure.

Bullets thump Jazz

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 30 points and Phil Carter 26 Wednesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 116-103 National Basketball Association victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

Dave Bing, who was benched and didn't start the game, started the second half and ignited a third period explosion with 13 points and seven assists.

The Bullets outscored the Jazz 22-6 over the final 4:53 of the third period to move from a 62-62 tie to an 84-60 advantage. Bing had seven points and four assists during the spree; and Hayes had six points.

Hayes also added 16 rebounds and three blocked shots. Leonard Robinson had 23 points and 13 rebounds for Washington, while New Orleans was led with 23 points from Pete Maravich.

Giants sign Shaw

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — With Craig Morton listed as a questionable starter Sunday against the Washington Redskins, the New York Giants signed veteran Dennis Shaw Wednesday as a backup quarterback.

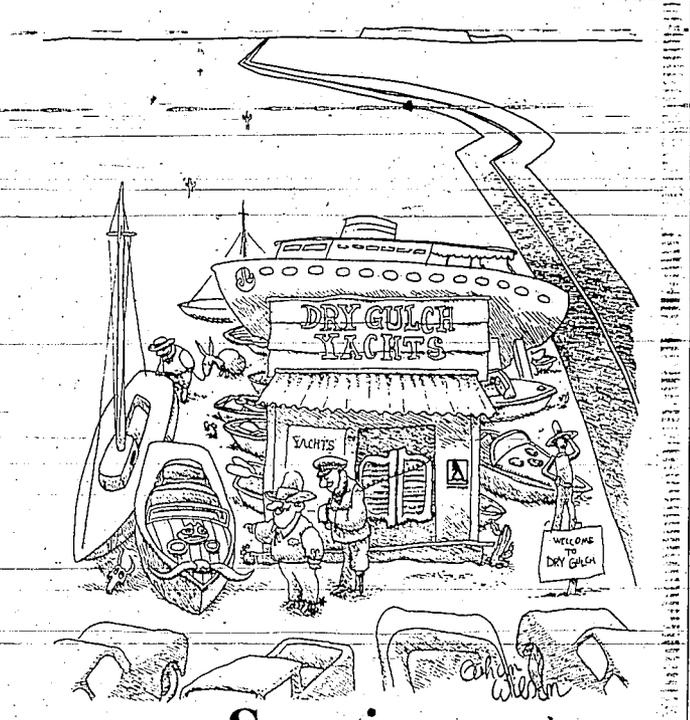
Morton injured his right elbow last Sunday in the Giants 9-3 loss to Dallas, their ninth straight, and had 45 c.c. of fluid drained from it Sunday night. Morton did not work out Wednesday and it was not yet known whether he would be ready to play against Washington. A Giants spokesman said Morton's eye might have been a red herring.

Bulls drop sixth in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George McGinnis scored 27 points and Doug Collins added 22 Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 103-90 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago, the Bulls' sixth straight loss.

The 76ers led 78-70 with 8:25 remaining but outscored the Bulls 12-2 in the next three minutes. Collins dished out four assists in a final period that saw the winners build up as much as a 20-point lead at 94-74.

Collins, coming back from an injured arch in his right foot, scored 17 of his points in the first half as the 76ers raced to a 50-41 halftime lead.



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Adopted child gives views



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Dear Dr. Lamb:
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I have been reading about diabetes and trying to learn all I can but I can't find anything concerning a diabetic pregnancy. I have two children and would like to have more. They were all right as they were born with this disease developed.

I am worried that the fetus might not receive proper nourishment and am apprehensive about any complications that might occur during delivery. I don't know if it would be safe to nurse the new baby or not. Please give me some information on this subject.

Dear Reader:
Your diabetes is mild or you would not be able to manage it with diet alone. That decreases the likelihood that you will have any problems with another pregnancy. In any case anyone with diabetes who is pregnant should have very careful monitoring during the pregnancy.



Diabetic pregnancy

The need for insulin is usually decreased during the first trimester of the pregnancy, and returns to about the same requirement during the last two trimesters. In your case that should mean that you can safely through the pregnancy without the problems that more severe diabetes have.

Your baby may be larger than usual as often happens in diabetic mothers. Sometimes that causes some difficulties in delivery.
The baby will not be malnourished if you do not develop complications during pregnancy. Remember that the baby will have its own insulin-forming glands. In fact these are sometimes enlarged at birth, producing an excess amount of insulin. If the mother is diabetic, this sometimes requires giving the newborn baby extra glucose by vein for a time until the insulin-forming glands regress to normal. The glucose prevents the newborn baby from having low blood sugar problems.

The complications from diabetes are increased in the mother as a result of pregnancy. It depends a lot on whether the diabetes is the "juvenile type" beginning in childhood or the "adult onset type." And it depends upon how severe it is.

Many diabetic women, particularly if the disease is of long standing, are especially prone to toxemia of pregnancy, with fluid retention, high blood pressure and other harmful consequences. That is one reason a diabetic mother needs to be monitored carefully throughout her pregnancy.

Obviously diabetic women can and do have normal children. You already had the underlying cause of your diabetes during your first two pregnancies even though the disease was not advanced to the point it could be diagnosed.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 310, Diabetes: The Sweet Sickness, the first of two issues on diabetes since you want information about the disease. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

I must add that you are fortunate to have two uneventful pregnancies and in more advanced diabetes the advisability of having more pregnancies is often questioned by diabetic specialists, not just for the baby's sake but because of the risks the mother takes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



What do they call a One-Horned Animal?

THE ANSWER to the question is: a unicorn. From the Cat's Quizzer by Dr. Souss and A.S. Geisel. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next eight days will determine whether Paris designers' revival of the miniskirt will become a part of Americana again this coming spring and summer.

One New York fashion leader thinks not, that very few women want a return to the short, short skirts of the 1960s.

"I just think hemlines have ceased to be important as a 'measure' of fashion," said Geoffrey Beene, who dresses some of America's best dressed women.

Whether other pace setting American designers will agree will be decided definitely during the series of spring fashion showings from Seventh Avenue manufacturers. For it's that time again, for the semi annual national "press weeks" for the nation's visiting reporters from all media. The shows began Thursday with

22 American firms featuring French textiles. But American designers already are commenting on the march of the minis that dominated the Paris ready to wear collections.

Among the Parisians were such prestige houses as Sonia Rykiel, Chloe, Dior, Dorothea Bis and Yves St. Laurent.

Bill Bliss, one of America's most influential fashion forces, saw the prevalence of the mini abroad as separating "the American from the European viewpoint."

Other Seventh Avenue firms, in the heart of New York's garment industry, said the short skirts would have a role in sportswear only, for saynents, golf and beach.

Mildred Sullivan, director of the "New Directions" opening segments of the shows, down graded the mini in her roundup of spring

trends, saying that "shorts make the biggest news. Ultra for Bermuda paired with long feminine tops, short shorts, gym uniforms and lots of sporting goodies for everyone.

"We don't see a lasting roomer for the new short 'chuggi' look or the 'toincolini' skirt, or a return of the mini."

Instead, the American women will reaffirm her femininity by going "all out for tropical or peasant (antiques) a bow to St. Laurent's peasant look in both ready to wear and couture) or she may slink with the elegant cuts in pristine white.

"Either way, she will do it with a soft touch, like a linen blazer over a full, flowered skirt, a white handkerchief linen sundress, a floral striped evening dress, obi sash to define the

Now it's American designers' turn

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A law school dropout's do it yourself divorce kit, which cuts the lawyer out of uncontested divorce cases, may need a lawyer to keep it in business.

The kits are already a controversy in several states.

Robert Kaff, a 37 year old law school dropout, opened his Econo Divorce Inc. two months ago and is already under investigation by the Allegheny County Pa. Bar Association. Both sides are certain the issue will wind up in court.

The kits contain the forms Kaff says are all that are necessary for 80 per cent of uncontested

divorce cases and instructions on how to proceed with getting an uncontested divorce. Even custody of the kids and who pays the debts can be handled in the marital settlement, also explained in the kit.

Kaff says he does not provide legal advice with the kits, that being illegal since he is not an attorney.

In Oregon, where Econo Divorce's parent company, Divorce Services Inc., is located, the kits have been upheld except where personal counseling is involved. In Florida, the courts ruled against do it yourself divorce.

In other states, such as Michigan, California and now Pennsylvania, the controversy over the legality and effectiveness of kits goes on.

Kaff, who attended two years of night law school at the University of San Diego and John Marshall in Chicago, feels he is doing a service with the kits, and says lawyers who challenge them do so to keep the lucrative divorce field to themselves.

Since Aug. 1, I've saved consumers in the Allegheny area about \$22,000," Kaff said. He's sold some 50 kits in western Pennsylvania at a cost of \$50 per kit. The consumer also must pay

\$80 to \$160 in court costs, but attorneys in the area charge \$400 to \$500 to handle a divorce case.

"It's no different than going to a stationery store and buying a form that tells you step by step how to fill it out. It's no different than a booklet published by Allegheny County entitled 'Lawsuits without Lawyers,'" Kaff said.

He said kits are only aimed at couples wanting uncontested divorces, say 80 per cent of the divorce cases in Allegheny County.

He says if instructions in the kits are followed, there is a money back guarantee if customers do not receive the divorce.

Personal taste guide to 'apple' world

Chicago Daily News
The marvelous cycle of nature again has produced a large, flavorful and colorful crop of America's favorite fruit, the apple.

Although the crop is forecast at 13 per cent less than last year's record harvest; the result of unfavorable weather conditions in Eastern Midwestern growing areas, supplies will continue seasonally abundant. In Washington state and the balance of the west, the crops are said to be normal to outstanding.

In Washington's Yakima, Wenatchee and Okanagan Valleys, where so many of the Delicious variety are grown, the crop of Golden Delicious is forecast at 10 per cent above that of 1975. Too, the Golden's grew normally this year and there'll be lots of both medium and large-sized fruit for your enjoyment.

Washington's Red Delicious crop, however,

will be down a bit. Current forecast is about 5 per cent less than last year's. This year's Red Delicious also are smaller in size than usual. But despite the smaller crop there should be plenty of apples to meet our cooking and eating needs.

Which varieties are "best" for cooking, which for eating? That depends. Many cooks prate on about which apples make the "best" pies, sauce and so on, but for the most part it's a matter of personal taste.

While it's commonly believed that tart apples make the "Best" pies and also are "best" for making sauce, the Golden Delicious, which is a sweet apple, makes as fine a pie and as good a sauce as well as any apple that is grown. It's excellent for all sorts of cooked dishes, for use in salads and, of course, makes for superb eating out of hand. (A tip: When using Golden Delicious for pies, the addition of a little lemon juice or

grated rind will bring out the full flavor of this golden fruit.)

In general, all apple varieties may be eaten and all apple varieties may be cooked. However, each one has definite characteristics, or a combination of characteristics that dictate preferences in use. For instance, because of its thick skin, the Rome Beauty retains its shape well throughout cooking and is a flavored choice for baking. However, some folks consider it less flavorful than some other varieties.

Another example: Although the Red Delicious can be cooked, usually it becomes mushy and lacks texture. However, if you should leave such apples too long out of the refrigerator, they can be made into sauce, using a minimum of water — just enough to keep them from sticking to the pan.

For most cooking uses wherein you want to

retain the shape — be it a whole apple, a crescent, a hot slice or whatever — the Red Delicious is less suitable than, for example, these varieties: — Winesap, Newton, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Golden Delicious.

Another tip: The flesh of Cortland and Golden Delicious apples stays whiter longer after peeling and cutting than does that of the varieties. Consequently many folks prefer one of these two varieties for use in salads.

Truly your own personal taste is your guide to the world of apples! If you like Jonathan apples, then Jonathan makes the "best" pies, but Winesap, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, and so on, also make good pies. If you favor the Cortland of Golden Delicious apples, then Golden Delicious makes the "best" eating. But there are other good eating apples, too.

Seuss books: Real, fanciful

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

When he was about 25 years old, Theodor S. Geisel was scared off a speaker's podium by a group of first-graders who had come to a Cleveland bookshop to hear him talk about his newest book and draw pictures for them.

Today, at 72, Geisel is probably the world's favorite doctor with millions of children all over the world.

His middle initial stands for Seuss rhymes with choice, but he is known to his audience as Dr. Seuss rhymes with goose.

A tall, handsome, gray-haired, gray-bearded man, his immensely popular books are published in a variety of languages in the Orient as well as the western world. They are landmarks in children's literature, full of fanciful creatures and joyous, sometimes nonsensical rhymes with a very serious purpose: teaching children to read and learn and use their imagination.

He is such a relaxed, delightful conversationalist that it is hard to believe that story about the bookstore audience. It was his first public appearance as a writer. Geisel recalled in an interview.

As he began drawing, "the kids glowered at me. Finally, I said, 'What's the matter, don't you like the way I draw?'"

"No, they said, 'Gus can draw better than you.'"

So he invited Gus, a retarded 12-year-old child, to take over.

"He could draw better than I. He drew the Indian from the penny beautifully. I sneaked out. You get a little scared."

Years later, Geisel was asked to speak before the Fashion Group in New York City, along with another famous artist, the late Helen Hokinson.

"We're working artists, not speaking artists," they told their hostess. So the fashion industry group had Gracie Allen deliver Miss Hokinson's speech, interspersing her own comments. Comedian Victor Moore did the same with Geisel's speech.

So it was back to the drawing board, a place he obviously prefers to any other occupation.

In addition to writing and illustrating books, Geisel is president of the Beginner Books division of Random House. He sometimes jokes about his work, but he is very serious about his aims.

"I'm having a war against kids learning by word lists," he said. He thinks one major reason for illiteracy is schools' removing children from the phone system entirely. "I think children can read anything if you take the trouble to write clear sentences."

One recent book, written under his other pseudonym, Theo. LeSieg, his real name spelled backwards, contains words like Zacharias, quite unusual for a beginner.

Geisel said he's using words deliberately. It gives the child a chance to ask, "Mama, what's

a Zacharias?" Then they stop and have a discussion about it.

"Not enough mothers are doing that," he said. "Down in New Zealand where I have gone twice, there is no illiteracy. They are all middle-class English. They are in the habit of reading, and they still read to their kids at night."

"I don't know how much television is at fault in children's reading problems. It consumes so much time when they could be reading."

One thing saddens the good doctor Seuss. "There are an awful lot of children we are not reaching because of the price of the books."

The Beginner Books, which he illustrates as well as writes, retail for \$3.95 each, and the Bright and Early Books, for \$2.95 each.

The latest in the former series is The Cat's Quizzer, a question and answer book featuring the familiar Cat in the Hat creature.

Geisel aims to teach not just reading skills but respect for the world around us. In The Lorax, he "definitely started out to make a point about the environment."

His most recent LeSieg is Hooper Humperdink, a psychological story about outsiders and the way children exclude them.

"It is autobiographical," Geisel said. "This sort of thing really happens to you, to me, to everyone."

He said he doesn't illustrate the LeSieg books himself because they call for more humans than animals.

"I don't like to draw people very well. I can draw animals better."

"Every year I get ideas for a couple of books that call for a different kind of illustration, maybe more realistic."

Geisel claims everything in his life has happened by accident. A noncommercial cartoon he drew and captioned during the Depression led to a seven-year advertising contract with an oil company to illustrate a single line, "Quick, Henry, the Fil!" on behalf of the firm's bug-killer. He began writing and illustrating children's books because that was one of the few artistic activities not excluded by his oil company contract. "I knew nothing about children's books," he said.

He has no children of his own, only two stepdaughters from his second marriage. When he began studying children's literature, "I was treacherously horrified. I was sort of bored."

His first two books were traditional literary fairy tales. Then he branched out into animals, real and fanciful.

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MRS. GARY BORTZ

Couple exchanges nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Victoria Verdery and Gary Lyndon Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bortz Jr., Twin Falls, were married at the Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Verdery, Waco, Tex. Rev. Ben Pectel performed the services. The bride wore a formal white velvet gown with bodice, neck and cuffs trimmed in Alençon lace with chapel train. Her three-tiered chapel length veil was held by a white velvet bandeau and also trimmed in Alençon lace.

The flowers were white pompon-chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Priscilla Holsey, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor and Dennis Bortz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bride's attendants were Mrs. Sheryl Sherrill, Suzanne Appell and Lynn Dowell.

Steven Bortz, brother of the bridegroom was ringbearer and Richard Verdery, Ray Jones, Eric Miller and Terry Pectel were ushers.

Mrs. Richard Verdery, Mrs. Jeff Möriz, Mrs. Verrell Pate, Mrs. Ron Bortz, Robbl Blume and Beth Flow were reception assistants.

The bride is employed at Texas Technical University and the bridegroom is employed at the Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock. They plan to live at 8815 22nd in Lubbock.

Tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual YMCA-Kwanis Club marble shooting tournament for elementary school boys and girls will be held Saturday at the Y.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. The tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Competition is free.

Ribbons will be presented winners in first through fourth places in each grade. A special trophy will be given to the top shooter among the first through third grade contestants and the outstanding shooter among the fourth through the sixth grades.

Each boy and girl who practices will receive a free sack of marbles, according to YMCA Director Chas Upton.

For further information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Tour explained

TWIN FALLS — John Van Buren, German teacher at Twin Falls High School, told of his experiences with the Idaho Bicentennial commission's musical tour when Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's sorority met Friday.

Van Buren was selected along with 20 other Idaho vocalists to represent Idaho in the combined choir. He said choir gave programs in Washington, D.C., and in Philadelphia this fall after performing throughout Idaho.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jackie Rohweder, Carol Allred, Olga Klinko, Shirley Thorpe, Chris Carlton and Willa Dean Nielson. The luncheon tables were decorated with harvest and Thanksgiving decorations. Beulah Bellwood and Fern Manning won prizes.

TF club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The origin of miniature violets was the theme of the program when the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Procknow.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Ruth Duggan. Members answered roll call with their favorite crafts, with Mrs. Carol Ulley receiving the plant of the month.

Mrs. Leo Geppner was co-hostess and Mrs. David McClusky was a guest.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Book fair held

FILER — The kindergarten class of the Filer Elementary School sponsored a book fair Thursday at the school.

Students were given an hour and a half in the evening to browse through the books and purchase those they wanted.

The event was held in the activity area in the third and fourth grades and all profits will go toward school materials. Parents were invited to attend, as well as students.

The committee in charge includes teachers Judy Snider, Dianna Burns and Judy Wright who said they worked with the Education Reading Service to furnish a good selection for the fair.

Couple says vows

BUHL — Mary Hanes Wallace, Raleigh, N.C., and Jim Griffith, Bethesda, Md., were married Oct. 23 at the North Raleigh United Methodist Church in Raleigh, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanes, Moorehead City, N.C., and Griffith is the son of Mrs. Leona Griffith, Buhl.

The couple is residing at 327 North Van Buren, Moscow, where he is doing graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.



JULIE CREA plans rites

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crea, Fern, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Al Jenkins, Lacey, Wash.

Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenkins, Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in business management.

Jenkins is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity and is employed by Firestone as a management trainee in Lacey.

Miss Crea is a graduate of Prairie High School, Cottonwood, and attended the University of Idaho for two years, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

A December wedding is planned.

CHARTER TO HAWAII

a week in Waikiki
(December 14-21)

Departs from Boise

We are pleased to offer this SPECIAL one week charter to the Paradise of Hawaii. Fly, relax and trip from Boise to Hawaii, stay 7 nights at the beautiful Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Walk or drive around the beautiful of Waikiki, enjoy the pearl of the Pacific.

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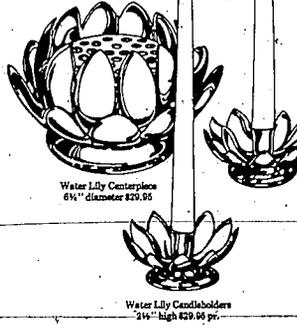


HARMONY TRAVEL

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Water Lily Centerpiece
6 1/2" diameter \$29.95

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Silver flowers for all seasons from Reed & Barton in heavy silverplate. The "Water Lily" centerpiece and matching Candlesticks. The versatile, 3-part centerpiece is a flower holder, sauce boat or candy dish. Inspired by nature's own exquisite Water Lily.



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JEWELRY CO.

Valley favorites

EDITH BAUGH
Hacienda Trailer Ct., Gooding 7421

CHICKEN FRIED RICE — Return cooked chicken to chicken thighs, boned and cut into 4 pieces each. 1 Tbs. soy sauce. 1 Tbs. mince. Serves 4 to 6 persons. Cook 10 minutes.

Coat well with corn starch and fry in oil in large skillet. Make certain it's well browned. Remove chicken, leaving all crumbs in skillet.

25¢ Cooked rice, 3 chopped green onions, including tops

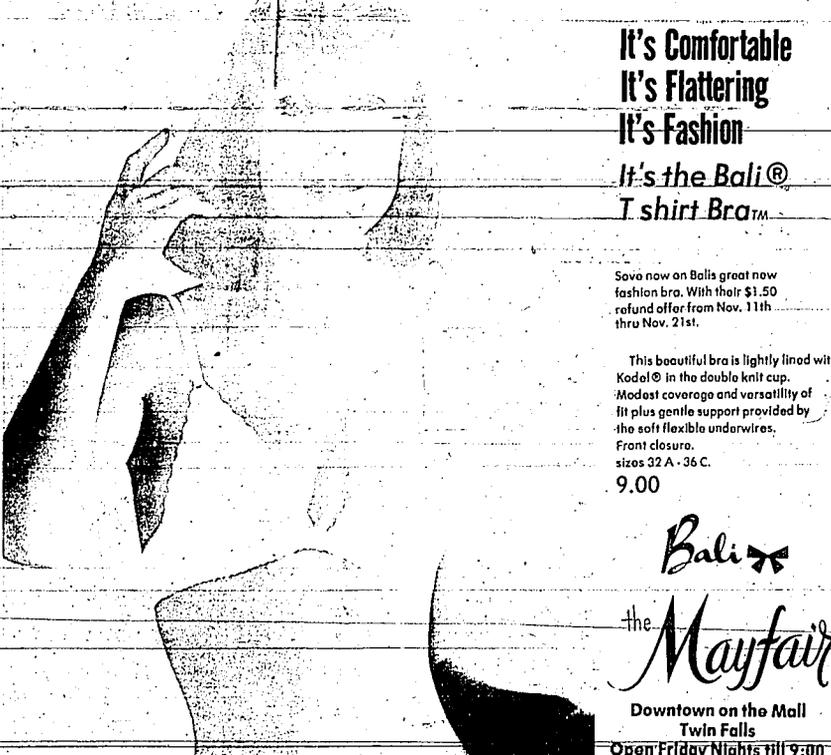
Zip Into This



by Alice Brooks

Enjoy the outdoors — team jacket with pants or skirts! Crochet sporty, handsome jacket with a hood that converts to a collar. Mainly double crochet. Use knitting without. Pattern 7421. Misses' Sizes 8-18 included.

It's Comfortable It's Flattering It's Fashion It's the Bali® T shirt Bra™



Save now on Bali's great new fashion bra. With their \$1.50 refund offer from Nov. 11th thru Nov. 21st.

This beautiful bra is lightly lined with Kodol® in the double knit cup. Modest coverage and versatility of fit plus gentle support provided by the soft flexible underwires. Front closure, sizes 32 A - 36 C.

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Champs can look like chumps

NORTH (D)	11
▲ 3	
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Neither vulnerable	

and again South played in three notrump. This West opened a spade and somehow or other during the course of the play let go of a small heart so this declarer wound up by taking all 13 tricks.

For the benefit of those readers who are about to ask "What sort of second raters were playing here?", the match happened to be between the United States and Great Britain in a world's championship match.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader belongs to a group that plays six hands at a time rather than rubbers. She wants to know if there is a new cut deal if one side wins a rubber before the six hands are over.

The answer is that when you are to play a specified number of hands there is a cut for deal before the first hand is played, but then the deal passes in rotation until the specified number of hands are completed.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks, Newsletter, c/o Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything: 75¢
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- Needlepoint Book ... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book ... \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book ... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book ... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book ... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book ... \$1.00
- Complete Alphons ... \$1.00
- Book 14 ... \$1.00
- Book of 12 Quilts No. 1 ... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 ... \$1.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 ... \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 ... \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts ... \$1.50

Why even try to resist?

Because now Bali will return \$1.50 to you when you buy either a Bali® T-shirt or a Ms. Bali® Bra.

If you're interested in the special fit and support that Bali bras are famous for, this is one offer you can't afford to pass up.

Be sure to fill in this coupon and send it along with the portion of the fabric label on the bra showing style number and size (do not remove washing instructions) and your sales receipt of purchase.

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MELVIN Dixon, left, Idaho Moose Association convention chairman, and John Lively, governor of the Twin Falls Lodge of the Moose Association are busily planning the Idaho Moose Association state convention. The convention will be held Friday through Sunday in Twin Falls.

Convention time nears

State convention to open Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual convention of the Idaho Moose Association is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls. Ed Bass, traveling auditor, will represent the supreme lodge at the convention. Antonette Marinello, grand recorder, will serve as the official visitor to the Women of the Moose conference which is being held in conjunction with the men's group. Kenneth James, Albion, Ore., will be the official visitor, and Mel Dixon, state past president, is general chairman.

John Lively, governor of the Twin Falls Lodge, is state vice president of the Magic Valley area.

Registration at the Moose hall is 8 p.m. Friday with the grand opening scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Business sessions and a convention class enrollment will occupy delegates Friday. A Big "M" Club party is scheduled for 9 a.m.-Friday followed by the Queen of Sponsors' ball.

A fellowship breakfast opens Saturday's program followed by conferring fellowship degree. A membership seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. The president's banquet and ball conclude the two-day meet.

State officers will meet Thursday evening for a "55" and "25" Club party in Jackpot.



A. MARINELLO... women's official

Altrusans hear center needs

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Laley, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, was featured speaker at the Twin Falls Altrusa Club meeting Tuesday at the Colonial House.

Mrs. Laley spoke on the operation and need of the center and explained some of the special functions.

Rose Marie White, first vice president was in charge of the

business session with Oin Canua giving the blessing and Marie Sanders the flag salute.

The Altrusa, accent was presented by Con Peterson and committee reports were given by Ada Mae Bell for the Altrusa information committee; Gloria Hamilton, community service; Adele Stoddard, international relations; June Brown, vocational service, and Elaine

Nesbitt, membership.

Guests were Mary Overstreet and Eleanor Stammerjohn.

The next meeting is set Nov. 18 at the home of Frieda Holloway, 1429 Poplar.

Summerfield's JEWELERS
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOW GOING ON!!
Save up to 50% STOREWIDE SALE!!
165 Main West
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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 at the hospital.

1 Barracks and Auxiliary will have their annual banquet Nov. 11 at the Rogerson Roundup Room at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall. Persons 60 years or older are welcome to attend. Members are asked to bring sack lunches and their own table service. James Reynolds will sing several solos. After the business meeting, there will be card games and dancing.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Steppers will have a dance Saturday night at the Elks Ballroom. Music will be by the Sun Valley Orchestra. The cocktail hour is from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — World War

So what's a few broken bones . . .

By ERMA BOMBECK
Sonja Sellars came in breathless at a party the other night and made the most incredible announcement. It seems her husband, Russell, was walking around in the crawl space over their house when he fell through the ceiling.

Naturally, we were shocked. "Was your ceiling damaged?" asked Bob.

She nodded. "Came all the way through it. There's a hole in it big enough to sling a camel. We're just sick about it."

"Don't I know," commiserated Lois. "One of the kids ramm'd into the wall with a tricycle and it took four weeks to get it fixed. You just

can't get people to work anymore. Especially on small jobs."

"Someone get Sonja a drink," said Les. "She looks pretty shaken."

"You'd be shaken too if you were sitting there watching Allstar Cooke and all of a sudden your husband knocked the glass out of your hand with his body."

"I hope you can get the same pain," interrupted Lois. "We had a special mixed paint and, you know when the lights are on, you can see the exact spot we had to patch. That just makes me ill."

"What was he doing up there in the first place?" asked Sally. "Your crawl space doesn't have a floor."

"I know," said Sonja, "but he's always been agile on the rafters before. He was after that cardboard turkey that we always use for a centerpiece for Thanksgiving."

"It takes one to know one," sniffed Sylvia, popping a canape in her mouth.

"So, were the kids upset?" asked Sally.

"They were at first, but then I explained to them that Daddy was just being silly and calling attention to himself. I gave them a cookie and they settled down."

"Hey, something I've always wanted to know," asked Ward. "Is the ceiling a composition? I've always

suspected the builder got away with something cute. Another drink?"

"I don't think so," said Sonja. "Oh, I know I'm being hysterical, but do you know what I'm really worried about? It's sleeping in that house tonight and knowing that

the mice have a freeway through to my bedroom. Oh well, I've got to go."

"Incidentally," helled Les, "hows Russell?"

"He's in the car. He thinks he's broken a leg and a couple of ribs. We'll know as soon as I get him to the hospital."

Anniversary dance set

TWIN FALLS — The Square Round Dance Club will hold its second anniversary dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bickel School.

A pancake supper with all the trimmings will be served after the dance. Gerald Hurst will be the caller for the evening's program. All square dancers are invited.

THE BON MARCHE
A Unit of Allied Stores TWIN FALLS

SAVE IN NOVEMBER

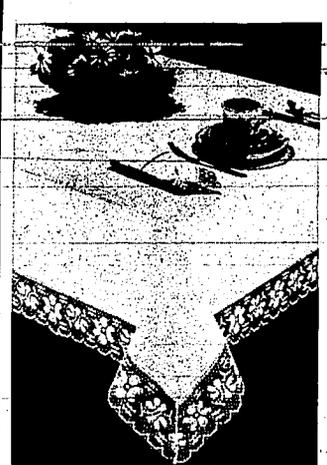
on Gifts for December

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Open daily 9:30 to 5:30
9:30-9:00 Fri.
Sundays noon to 5

save! any size barcelona quaker lace tablecloth

12.99 reg. to 30.00

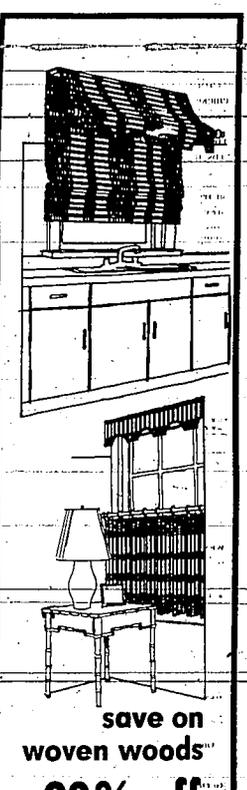
Spread your holiday table in elegance! Quaker Lace "Barcelona" is an 18th century floral design, picked from the golden past, to make today's exquisite lace tablecloth. Quaker permanent press gives you an elegant tablecloth with a truly remarkable performance. 85% cotton 15% dacron polyester. Ecru. ☆ Sizes 54x70, 60x50, 70-in. round, 70x90, 70x90 oval, 70x108.



ethnic indian design tablecloth

6.00 52x52-in. size

Distinctive modern look tablecloth brings Indian look earth tones to your table. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Choose gold or terra-cotta. Great with all stoneware! 52x70 oblong & oval, 9.00; 70x90, 15.00; 70-in. round, 15.00; napkins, 1.35 each.



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table dressing from Sunweave

12.00 Size 52x70

Elegant dining on beautiful solid colors "Rochelle" by Sunweave. 50% polyester 50% cotton with matching 100% polyester lace border. Choose white, beige, terra-cotta, green. 68x90 oblong & oval, 21.00. 68x104, 22.00. 68-inch. round, 15.00; napkins, 2.00 each.

table pad & cover

6.00 52x52 size

Deluxe table pad & cover from K.C. Products. Curon table pad, vinyl top, foam back, wipes clean. White only. Size 52x70, 8.00; 60x90, 10.00; 60x108, 12.00.

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Carter may name staff within week

—ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)— Jimmy Carter began assembling a White House staff for his new administration and plans to name the first key members within a week.

But Carter won't have a single chief of staff, hoping instead to ensure a free flow of information from numerous aides with access to the Oval Office.

Although no one in the Carter staff would say so, the decision to avoid a chief of staff apparently was to prevent the kind of isolation associated with much-criticized "imperial presidencies" of the past.

Carter's decisions were relayed to reporters by press secretary Jody Powell as the president-elect vacationed in seclusion on a 1,300-acre plantation on the ocean side of historic St. Simons Island.

Carter has not been seen by reporters since he went to church Sunday.

Powell said Carter has been assembling information which will lead to the naming of a new staff and a new cabinet. He also included foreign policy briefing papers and closely followed the proceedings at the conference of mayors in Chicago.

There was no indication who would be named to the staff or cabinet. Powell said Carter had met with his chief of transition, Jack Watson, and received a memorandum regarding White House staffing from his campaign chairman, Hamilton Jordan.

Powell said he had not seen the Jordan memo but understood it did not recommend specific candidates for the various posts.

Carter's cabinet will be next in line after his staff is named. Powell said the White House staff, Carter plans to "touch base" with various interest groups such as organized labor and farm organizations, and with congressional leaders before naming his cabinet members.

Carter also has said he plans to meet with President Ford, but Powell said that as of Tuesday no date had been set for that meeting.

The family plans to return to Plains Thursday, and Carter possibly will hold a news conference Monday.

On Sunday he will attend a business meeting of the Plains Baptist Church, where a decision will be made whether to fire minister Bruce Edwards for disagreeing with the decision of the church deacons to refuse admittance to a black minister from Albany, Ga. Carter opposes dismissal of Edwards.

Concerning the mayors' meeting in Chicago, Carter said he plans to make urban problems one of his main thrusts and he "particularly appreciated the tone and the spirit" of the mayors' requests of him.

Powell said Carter was particularly concerned about three of the specific areas of interest to the mayors — increased access to the White House, urban jobs, and a comprehensive urban policy.



Humphrey displays cards

SEN. Hubert Humphrey returned Tuesday to his office in the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., for the first time since the removal of a cancerous bladder last month. His office said he received over 40,000 cards and telegrams from well wishers. (UPI)

Tuesday collision hurts 2 in Rupert

RUPERT — A 69-year-old man and a 9-year-old boy received minor injuries Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision in North Rupert.

Jose Bartolo Quintan, 69, Rupert, was cited by Rupert police for failure to purchase a driver's license and inattentive driving. Quintan and Ben DeSpain suffered cuts and bruises and were treated at the scene.

Rupert police said Gertrude Venene S. DeSpain, 31, Rupert, was driving her station wagon south on D Street through the Ninth Street intersection shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday. They said Quintan was traveling east on Ninth Street and struck the left rear of the DeSpain station wagon.

The station wagon flipped over and landed on its top, suffering an estimated \$2,000 damage. Ben DeSpain was the only one of five youngsters, aged one to nine, injured in the station wagon.

Quintan told police he did not see any car until after he struck the station wagon. His own car incurred an estimated \$1,200 damage.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Illinois inmates' water use limited

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Prisoners at Stateville Penitentiary have at least another week of curbs on bathing, drinking and toilet flushing in a move to conserve water.

Prisoners' calls have been limited to about four hours of water a day for more than two weeks because pumps broke down at two wells providing water for the five cell blocks of the maximum-security prison, a prison spokesman said today.

"Naturally, there's been some discomfort," the official said of the rationing program that has limited pressure to the cell area to two hours each morning and evening since the breakdown. Orders were reported to have built up inside cell blocks when prisoners

used toilets during nonwater hours.

The prison houses approximately 2,900 inmates and was built more than 40 years ago.

Charles Rowe, acting director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, said the contractor doing the work at Stateville has told him the California firm that makes the pumps required will be delivered Friday and normal service will be restored one week later.

"Some prisoners have heebed, but nothing serious," the prison official said. He also said the pressure problem has not affected the kitchen, hospital or other areas of the facility.



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<p>Dial Massage SHOWER HEAD 4-Way Dial Foot Bath with Dial Massage \$8.99 12.95 Value</p>	<p>Alpha Keri \$7.77 12.95 Value</p>	<p>Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 12 oz. Fresh Salted Mixed Nuts 1.29 Value 83¢</p>
<p>Land 'O Dixie DRY ROAST PEANUTS Delicious Peanuts from Fishers 59¢ 89¢ Value</p>	<p>Dupont 2 PACK SPONGE 17¢ 35¢ Value</p>	<p>Instant KRAZY GLUE bonds in seconds on metal, plastic, ceramics, tile and glass \$1.19 1.98 Value .07 oz.</p>
<p>Husky SCRUB BRUSH Tough Nylon Bristles for Hand Scrubbing Easy to Grip. 69¢ 1.69 Value</p>	<p>Bulky Knit SWEATERS 12.95 Value \$7.77</p>	<p>LILT SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE PERMANENT 99¢ Reg. \$1.93</p>
<p>Vaseline Intensive Care BATH BEADS 16 oz. Reg. \$1.59 .. 99¢</p>	<p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. Reg. \$2.28 .. \$1.47</p>	<p>Alpha Keri BATH OIL with Alpha Keri SOAP FREE Reg. 3.39 .. \$2.89</p>

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horoscope

Carol Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day as well as the late evening are excellent for making long-range plans for the future. In the afternoon and early evening you need to guard against disturbing influences.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use a sensible plan of action for improving your security. Show others that you are a thoughtful person. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle regular routines early since you may have interruptions later. Don't neglect important correspondences.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Dive into monetary affairs with associates until everything is in fine order. Study facts and figures carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consult business expert for advice you need. Taking treatments to improve your health and appearance is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tap your subconscious for the answers to perplexing problems and you come up with the right ones. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to engage in a pleasurable hobby with congenials. Study every phase of a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will improve your standing in the community in which you reside and feel happier. Avoid the social tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try a new tack where a long-standing problem is concerned and get better results. Make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use correct methods in handling responsibilities and you get better results. Be wary of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please associates more or you could run the risk of severance of connections. Make plans for the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a great deal in your career work if you get an early start today. Come a better understanding with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early for weekend amusements. Evening is best for study and relaxation. Improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily become most successful in both monetary and emotional realms during lifetime. Teach not to be too sensitive and to be more objective. The field of merchandizing and pleasing the public is best here. Give good grounds in ethics early in life.

GAZOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Can you identify which of the U.S. presidents earlier had served as a highman? A Cleveland was the fellow. As the onetime sheriff of Erie County, N. Y., he not once but twice officially executed murderers.

If you're still trying to make a dollar, why don't you patent your ideas about how to keep deer off roads? Oddly, despite considerable research, nobody yet has figured out a way to do that thing.

Another little known historical fact is that it was Rezin P. Bowie who honed and owned the original Bowie knife before he gave it to his brother James. Credit James with making it famous, that's all.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Q. "Did Lewis and Clark leave any physical evidence of their famous expedition out west?"
A. Monetary ally. Clark chipped his name and the date July 25, 1806, onto a big rock, called Pompey's Pillar near Billings, Mont., and that's about it.

Certainly Janie Draney of Lee, merits membership in the "My Name is a Poem" Club, too.

Those scholars who make a study of such matters contend there lived long ago a 100-foot-long shark called the Cladoselache which was made up mostly of meanness.

Our Language man is adding to his collection of twisted adages. For instance, a Pennsylvania offer: "Well, you can't have anything! "Live and yeaman" "Fast or famine." "You buttered your bed, now lie in it." And: "It's not whether you win or lose-it's how much!"

OVERHEAD FANS

Those big overhead fans of the sort used in years past to cool hotel lobbies and library rooms and old southern mansions in the summer make pretty good heaters, too. Understand they're being reinstalled in barns and factories and warehouses. They grab the warmer air that collects against the ceiling and dispatch it downward, that's why.

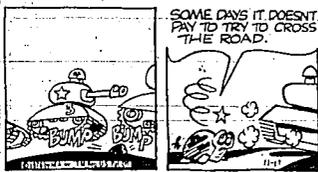
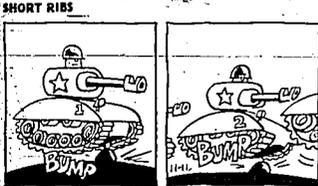
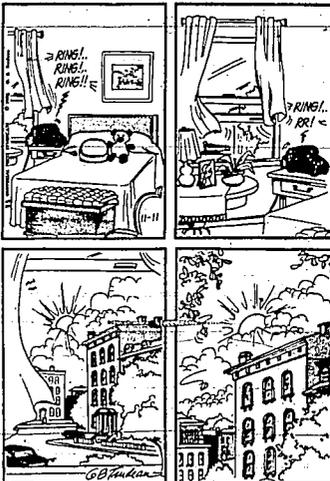
Penalties for 'drunken driving in South Africa can go up to 10 years in prison. In Turkey, as previously reported, said driver is taken 20 miles away and forced to walk home under armed escort. But San Salvador is where it really gets rough. The convicted drunken driver, there, can be executed by a firing squad.

You've heard of that holy book called the "Koran," but were you aware that in Arabic the word means "the reading"?

Remember, it takes 100 pounds of black pepper, corns to make 30 pounds of black pepper.

The science boys contend that London will be 80 feet under the sea 5,000 years from now. Stand by.

DOONESBURY



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- 10th month
- Summit
- Allow
- Gold (Sp)
- Release
- Turn abruptly
- Scrapes
- Small child
- Act
- Hardware
- Stuppid fellow
- CA
- Military (abbr.)
- Lead
- Stringed instrument
- Bullfight
- cher
- Orchest
- Culcetti
- Passion
- Antelope
- Heart (Lat.)
- Antiquity
- Aspiration
- Stoke bread
- Oil

DOWN

- 1 Snee
- 2 Pack in
- 3 African land
- 4 Medicine
- 5 Genetic
- 6 Bands (Fr.)
- 7 Slight taste
- 8 Examinations
- 9 Producer-director Prem
- 10 Meringe
- 11 Louse eggs
- 12 Island near Greece
- 13 Stringed
- 14 Over (poetic)
- 15 Hoopstop
- 16 Native metal
- 17 Eccentric
- 18 Brainstorm
- 19 House fuel
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- 21 Hawaii
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- 31 Domin
- 32 Charitable organization
- 33 To be (Fr.)
- 34 Gons
- 35 40 Sibly
- 36 Auspices
- 37 Cheese state (abbr.)
- 38 Cash
- 39 Restyle
- 40 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 41 Sucky substances
- 42 54 isa
- 43 Painter's
- 44 discussion
- 45 Hubhub
- 46 Franklin
- 47 60 Fall behind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Lost & Found

LOST - English Spotted, 2 year old male, black and white with a touch of brown. Last seen Haddon, 2 miles southeast of Stuckey's near 80. Not a hunter, just a pet and friend. Would be any in possession. Call 426-4646. Collect before noon.

LOST - boy's size 12 green and white coat, brand new. Call 733-7261 after 6 p.m.

LOST - MALE German Shepherd, answers to name POIKA. Reward 733-4556.

LOST - 2 Britany Spaniel male, one female. Both Hills area. 422-5354.

LOST - white male poodle, Squire, vicinity of Adams, 734-4223, Reward.

LOST - female British Spaniel white with reddish brown ears. No collar. Reward 734-0279.

LOST - 1 female old Dutch female kitten, vicinity Buchanan Street. Call 734-8269.

FOUND - near high school, female Doberman Pinscher, black and tan. If owner is not found we will give to good home. 734-0256.

FOUND - male German shorthair dog, left collar. No collar or other identification. East of Buhl. Phone 424-4523.

LOST - Sunday Candy Cane dog, left collar. No collar or other identification. East of Buhl. Phone 424-4523.

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YOUNG MEN NEEDED for part time help. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 118 Blue Lakes.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS - so experience preferred, \$2.50 starting. Apply in person at 24-574.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - LPN's home like atmosphere. Work open. Wage differential for part-time employment. Chance for advancement. Now addition to open soon. Call collect or send resume to: Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller Avenue, 878-9474.

GEM STATE REALTY, Inc. - We are opening for Licensed Real Estate Sales People. Good State offers national training, seminars, group insurance, and supplies and advertising. Contact: Dale Patterson 733-5330 or stop by today for personal interview at 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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HAIR DRESSERS wanted for new styling salon. 733-6809.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$8000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

FIGURE FASHIONS will be at Suite 106, Holiday Inn, Friday 11 a.m. till Saturday 5 p.m. Free wardrobe planning by trained consultants. Drop in and let us help you to buy your best for this holiday season. 733-4556.

SINGLE FEMALE - needs single female to share house on campus. Contact P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER, person to assist manager, opportunity. \$35,000. Phone 733-6809.

WAITRESSES and bus persons. Grave yard shift full or part-time. Call at the Holiday Inn.

GARDENER - part time. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Military Inn.

MAINTENANCE and care taker position in dormitory for Filmore Park Townhouse project. Must have own equipment for lawn mowing, "leaf blower", etc. For more details call 234-5127.

NEEDED full time registered nurse, for 11:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. Shift, top salary. Shift differential, good fringe benefits. Skyview-Hazelard Mansions. Apply at office, 610 Filor Avenue/50th.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - experienced or inexperienced. Apply in person at the Allet Motel Lounge or Motel, 121 4th Avenue South.

\$300/WEEK Position Slitting and Sewing. SEND SASE addressed stamped envelope to: KASHI-RO ENTERPRISES Box 02029 Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. DEPT. EC.

MAIDS NEEDED, \$2.30 an hour, paid insurance and vacations. Send SASE to: Housekeeping at the Holiday Inn.

DEPENDABLE - TRAINER - Drapery Manufacturer, Jerome. 324-4404

WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time, evenings 6:45-10:00 P.M. Four nights/week, 1/2 day Saturday or five nights, 12:00 a month or pro fitting. Call 733-8207.

MILKER NEEDED, must be well qualified, wages excellent. Will be using automatic lake offs. Afternoon milking from 2 to 7. Good pay, benefits, good winter work for ambitious person. If you need full info write letter, check may be added. Contact Vaughn Spitzer, 678-7919.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED

Married man, age 40 to 50 years for general office bookkeeping on large NE Nevada Cattle Ranch. Knowledge of electric typewriter, for payroll, bills and reports necessary. Salary \$9000 yearly which \$3000 is tax free. Modern house furnished plus all utilities. Phone (702) 757-6512 Tuscorora, Nevada. (702) 757-3300. Owyhee, Nevada.

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PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

1 PAIR Women Kollack plastic buckel boots size 8 brand new condition 100 733-5094

USED OLYN MARK II Skis and equipment, cheap. Also miracle water refiner, \$250. 436-9060.

HART JAVELIN XXL 205 cm. skis, excellent condition. \$40. Phone 436-3411, Rupert.

START SKIING for as little as \$119.95. This includes fiberglass skis, boots, bindings, and poles — a ski package from Peferetti's, 259 Main Avenue East, 733-2518.

NEVADA SKI BINDINGS — Grand Prix, excellent condition. \$40. 423-5342.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

THE SNOW FLIES SOON!!

Times News 2nd ANNUAL

POLES Skis Bindings Clothes Boots

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY. YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

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We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ads end **DECEMBER 17th.**

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

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733-0931 for more information.

15' ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

NAME _____ START DATE _____
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12 WORDS TO 3 LINES

292 RUPP \$495
 440 SCORPION \$495
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 400 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459

440 POLARIS TX (1976 Model) \$1795
 440 RUPP 74 \$1495
 Liquid Cooled \$1495
 292 YAMAHA \$495
 292 YAMAHA \$495
 396 YAMAHA \$459

65 Farm Implements

1975 International 1468 4 Bottom Watta pull. 1975 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck. 1855 Freightliner 2000 17 ft. ball trailer. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 536-2788.

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE Call for 1950-1960s Gooding and Crawler tractors. Save 50 percent on parts. 733-8793.

67 Pastures For Rent

55 ACRES of pasture for rent. Call after 4 p.m. 733-6465.

68 Aerials

81-ANNUAL flight reviews given. Professional ground and flight program in 1970. Contact Don Van Orden, 733-7117 or 733-9173.

NICE CLEAN — 1969 Cessna Skylane. 702 hours. \$40K. \$19,500. 733-5920 or 326-4259.

LEARN TO FLY Flight instruction and Air Craft Rental. Finns Joe Toussaint & Steve's. 733-8261. evenings 733-2777.

69 Boats & Marine Items

14 HYDRO-SWIFT with 10 hp Johnson motor. Canopy, cond. trailer, and 35-gallon gas tank. \$1000. 886-7514.

SAILBOAT SPECIAL National Regatta Coronado 155 w/ motor. \$1955. New. \$1975. Fully equipped with trailer. Catalina 22 in stock. SALE 11/20/70. 375 S. 2nd St. SALT LAKE CITY. 733-6277.

FOR SALE 15 Aluminum boat with 10 horsepower. Evinrude motor and custom built trailer. Also furnished cabin at Magic. 733-6073.

PROTECT YOUR BOAT from winter-weather-damage—insured, covered storage. Limited space available. 12 x 20 boat — \$20 per month. Century Automobiles—733-6078.

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Sturcraft Boats — Caulkins Trailers — JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. — 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-3311

70 Spring Coils

FOR SALE night crawlers, fishing tackle and gears. 734-454.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables; new and used. Air Hockey, football. Service makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock James Clark, 733-5601.

WANTED: Guns, swords, and knives. Cash—\$5000. Call 733-5601.

SNOWMOBILE trailer with spare skidoo sled, ski, boots, poles. Reasonable. \$445-7128 after 8 p.m.

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

FOR SALE — ROSSI double barrel 12 gauge shot gun. Excellent condition. 734-2233. 734-2448 after 6 p.m. or 733-5601 in cooler. 10 days. \$4. 734-9494.

WELL HANG your deer in 24-hour cooler. 10 days. \$4. 734-9494.

FOR SALE Mc Releaser. Bear 30 pound hunting Bow. Excellent condition. 224-5343.

REMINGTON 10 24 gauge. Excellent condition. 734-5595.

71 Camper

615 RUMABOT Camper shell. Good condition. 1975. 436-9707.

1971 — 11' Road Runner Camper. Excellent condition. 2295-5437.

1972 PACIFIC 10'1/2" shell. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 734-6233.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers. All Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Loss overhead & lower prices.

72 Snow Vehicles

1972 SKIDOO 300 TNT. 800 actual miles perfect condition. 734-4897.

NEW four place snowmobile trailers. Swain Tongue. 326-4075.

1971 CAT — 1972 Ski-doo — double trailer, sell as package. 423-4796.

4 MACHINE snowmobile trailer with spare and tie downs — high top. Priced to sell. 326-5403 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

1972 SKIDOO 430 TNT, now priced at new track, engine just overhauled. Great in good condition. 733-1971.

WINTER FUN — Snowmobiling is one of the latest growing winter sports in America. You too can join in the fun with a new or used Snowmobile from GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN AND LEISURE. Your own step into winter sports is easier and lighter in the JOHN DEERE line up for '77, and find how you can save \$300 with the purchase of a '76 GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN AND LEISURE. 403 2nd Avenue South. 733-7496.

Used Snow Machines

292 RUPP \$495
 440 SCORPION \$495
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 400 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459
 399 SKIDOO \$459

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

- One Only, 10 1/2" Sport King. SAVE \$400
- One new 8" Security Camper, w/ \$1995. NOW \$1468
- One used 8' camper, clean, \$888
- Just Arrived! — camper shells, lowest prices in Magic Valley

MADRON CAMPER SALES

"Across from Sears" 415 Main Avenue North 734-2861 or 733-2874

75 Motor Homes

OFF-SEASON SPECIAL — 1st floor. 1970 25' Explorer Motor home by 10 day work or month. Receive new Jerome Fiscus. Jerome 224-4208 or 420-2861.

1972 22' Mini-Home, power plant, 600 gal. at 617 E. Main, Apartment 7; Bath.

FOR SALE — 1974 27' Champion Mini Motor Home. Good condition. 436-3062.

BIG DISCOUNTS on remaining 1976 mini motor homes. Must arrive by December 1st. Harry Andros Homes, 733-7568.

72 Snow Vehicles

MUST SELL, 1972 John Deere 500, 1000 actual mi., on 1974 JD46 John Deere 2600 miles. Best offer accepted. Call 734-6975 or 504 at 1988 Elrahob Blvd.

OUR MISTAKE — is your gain! We over-ordered 1976 snow mobile skis and helmets. Save 30% to 40% off these items. Example: Deluxe Snowmobile Skis regularly \$114.55. Priced NOW at \$79.95. Example: helmet regularly \$29.95 to \$39.95. NOW YOUR CHOICE \$15. Gem Equipment Lawn and Leisure. 403 2nd Avenue South. 733-7496.

New 1976 Carryovers

440 SST KAWASAKI SNOWGETS

ONLY! \$1599

THE DON'S Tire & Cycle Sales 311 North Avenue North, Twin Falls. 733-0818

73 Auto Service—Parts & Acces.

FOR SALE: 1962 VW transport, \$150 pull it. \$100 your bill. Call 536-284.

ENGINE — CHEVROLET 6-cylinder, 2000 cc. 1968 Oldsmobile. Speed transmission. Excellent condition. 734-2669.

WILL PAY CASH: for a large 2-bdrm. bedroom two bath, 1 1/2-bdrm. mobile home. 734-7965.

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CHASSIS & RUNNING GEAR, 1972 Dodge 4, ton. new tires. Postcar rest, motor burns oil, automatic transmission. \$700. Buys all. May part out. 837-4536.

FOUR white spoke 7 x 14 inch 6" ring tires for little pull. Tool box for pickup. 324-8442.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic jacks at BROTTS TIRE, 230 1/2 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-6262, 423-4797.

1959 18' trailer house. mono-tire, 12 volt furnace, water heater, lco, 543 good tires. \$2000. 837-4536.

1974 18' KIT like new. \$2850. 829-4249.

23' ROADRUNNER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self-contained, clean condition. 733-4115.

EQUALIZER hitches installed, no welding. Trailer brakes and wiring. Weidner Phone 733-6261.

1970 TRAVELEEZ — self-contained, double bed. \$620. \$5195. The best buy on our lot. Gateway Travel Center, 733-2410.

1968 TRAVELEEZ, self-contained, two beds. \$620. \$4495. Gateway Travel Center. Bako at Addison, 733-2410.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers. All Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Loss overhead & lower prices.

73 Travel Trailers

1972 FOTWOOD LAND-CRUISER, 23' long, 8' wide, awning many extras. 734-6262, 423-4797.

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24 FOOT CHAMPION motor home for sale, all extras. Will take small car in trade-in. Call 678-7556. 756 Overland Blvd.

FOR RENT: 23 ft. Winnebago motor home. Day, week or month. Call 733-7496. LEE PONTIAC GMC Jerome. 324-7994 or 733-7496.

FOR RENT: New Huntsman 19 speed self-contained mini motor home. Call Puller: Easy. 733-8244.

SEE THE new and 27 Togo mini motor home and compare our prices and cubic feet. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. Loss overhead & lower prices.

WILL PAY CASH: for a large 2-bdrm. bedroom two bath, 1 1/2-bdrm. mobile home. 734-7965.

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SEE THE new and 27 Togo mini motor home and compare our prices and cubic feet. Gooding Ford Inc. South Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. Loss overhead & lower prices.

WILL PAY CASH: for a large 2-bdrm. bedroom two bath, 1 1/2-bdrm. mobile home. 734-7965.

FOR SALE: 1962 Pontiac 389 cubic inch, 6-cylinder. Buick. 734-7965.

CHASSIS & RUNNING GEAR, 1972 Dodge 4, ton. new tires. Postcar rest, motor burns oil, automatic transmission. \$700. Buys all. May part out. 837-4536.

FOUR white spoke 7 x 14 inch 6" ring tires for little pull. Tool box for pickup. 324-8442.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic jacks at BROTTS TIRE, 230 1/2 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-6262, 423-4797.

FOR SALE: 1962 VW transport, \$150 pull it. \$100 your bill. Call 536-284.

ENGINE — CHEVROLET 6-cylinder, 2000 cc. 1968 Oldsmobile. Speed transmission. Excellent condition. 734-2669.

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75 Motor Homes

24 FOOT CHAMPION motor home for sale, all extras. Will take small car in trade-in. Call 678-7556. 756 Overland Blvd.

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FOR



Import-Sports Cars

DATSUN 1972 242 4 speed radial tires. AM/FM excellent condition. 726-2566.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN HAT-CHBACK, economical trans- mission. Runs excellent. 825-73-9585.

1975 VW Beetle, fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. 825-73-5566 Sun Valley.

1974 HONDA, AM/FM, radial tires, 10,000 miles. Must sell. 678-765.

FOR SALE 1976 VOLVO 242 DL, 6200 miles, fuel injection, over- head cam engine. 724-9111 after 5:00 reasonable offer.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 FASTBACK, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 925-9111. new paint. 3173-733-9255.

Keep-A-Wheel Tires

SHARP 1966 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM radial tires, excellent condition. 825-73-5566 Sun Valley.

1972 FORD SWB 4-cyl. 4 spd. in used Ford over 733-9249 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD 4 TON - 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. INTERNATIONAL. 538-2756.

1963 FORD MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, all wheel, power windows, lockout hubs, excellent condition. Phone 326-4247.

1975 FORD, good 3000 miles, excellent condition. 475-73-208 or 422-5349.

CLEAN 1971 Wagoner, make offer. good shape. Call 734-6200.

1975 GLAZER CHEYENNE, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. 15000. 734-8277 morning.

AUSTIN SACRIFICE - 1974 Datsun, 4 x 4, red custom seat and interior, lock oil, water amp aluminum, full gauges, wheels, mirrors, 8-tracks, CB, camper shell, which gives quiet ride, means deal over 18000 invested. Sacrifice 5595-73-4141

1973 BRONCO 302-V8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Call 734-8277

1973 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE - 4 x 4, V8, power steering and automatic, dual lane. 734-8277

1974 JEEP WAGONER, full power, sun roof, air. 784-4489.

1975 GMC SUBURBAN, 4-wheel drive, 400 engine, all power, a 1974 and rear air, best interior package, other extras. 15200. 734-8277 or 734-2442 evenings.

1967 JEEP WAGONER, V8 engine, sacrifice. 678-7655.

Autos For Sale

1968 CHEVY VAN - good condition. 733-1804 Monday-Saturday days.

1971 MERCURY CAPRI, 3100 equity and reliability balance. 643-5924.

1969 CAMARO RS, black metallic with gold stripes, front end rest speakers, new 350 300 horse power, headers, blowpipes, vinyl top, 8-track, 17 miles per gallon, every option available. Dave Capps. 324-5222 anytime.

1973 HATCHBACK VEGA, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition, air, automatic, mag wheels, excellent rubber. Phone 326-4272.

1968 EL CAMINO with shell and new tires, good 12000 or offer. 733-7345.

FOR SALE, 1970 BUICK 456, automatic, good condition, 1971 or make offer. Call 538-6182.

1971 VW VAN, new engine. 5500. Call 734-4000 ext. 230 days after 5:00 p.m.

CUSTOM SHORT DODGE VAN '74' New and Beautiful! 734-7379, 622 Crestview Drive.

1970 CONTINENTAL, new tires. 18500-24-4845 or 274-5735.

1969 CAMARO Super Sport, 327, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, automatic, mag wheels, good mileage. 1455-734-4564 1-9 p.m.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, in mint condition. Original color. Excellent white with black top. 236-6150.

1976 CHRYSLER CORVOVA - all wheel drive, fully equipped economical. low mileage. 536-0150.

WE BUY USED CARS - Under \$500. Also junk cars or anything of value. See or Call Monico Gas, 103 Addition Avenue West. 733-2929.

FOR SALE 1969 Gran Torino, good condition, Michelin tires. call 428-5972 after 6.

GETTING TOO OLD TO DRIVE - 1974 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door, excellent condition. low mileage. 3200. 324-5524.

1973 PINTO WAGON Squire package. Luggage rack. four speed, all low mileage. 232-9020.

1970 MAVERICK, 2-door, good rubber, sharp interior, low miles. 2500. Call 734-2594.

1971 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, automatic transmission, radio. 1950 or best offer. Call 734-2594.

1968 RAMBLER REBEL, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. 1970 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR HARDTOP, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. An excellent car for the money.

1967 DODGE POLARA, 4 door Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, excellent running condition.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, good tires. PRICED TO SELL.

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, like new interior, vinyl roof. Was \$2195. NOW 1976 GREMLIN 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, excellent stripes.

Autos For Sale

1971 NOVA, only 21,000 miles. 265-2927.

1969 FORD CAROO VAN - '300' Six, automatic, good rubber. Asking below book. 733-2277.

FOR SALE - 1974 Mercury Comet, 4 door, low mileage, automatic transmission, Gerald Hill. 264-4300.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE 200 low mileage, good condition. 734-2795.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD. 4 door or best offer. 733-6267 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 GMC SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, all power, front and rear air, best interior package, other extras. 15500. 734-8277 or 734-2442 evenings.

1967 FORD LTD. sell or trade. 543-5924.

1973 CONTINENTAL town car, all extras, excellent condition. 734-8280 after 6, or Neal Paisley, 733-9038.

1973 DODGE VAN TRAIL - power steering, power brake, AM/FM radio, good condition, low miles. 33300. 226-4745.

FOR SALE 1969 Chevy Nova, good condition, good gas mileage. 8550. 734-4167.

1968 DODGE 4-wheel drive, 3700. 734-5600.

1933 VEVO HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7656.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford 1 ton 4 x 4, V8, 4 speed, in excellent condition. 33000. 543-5977.

BEAUTIFUL 1970 Mark III, excellent condition - new tires, best offer. 734-4167.

1968 FORD FAIRLAIN 500, 302 engine, 1965 RAMBLER 900 Ambassador, See at 512 8th Avenue, 264-4300.

FOR SALE 1973 Dodge Colt, red 300 below Blue Book. See after 5, at 3238 Hyburn Avenue West.

1965 MERCURY V8, automatic, full gauges, body and interior, runs good, good tires. 1200. 324-8911.

1985 MUSTANG - good condition. 733-9922.

1974 MONTEGO 'XX', air conditioning, Excellent condition, red, black vinyl top white interior. 2250 734-2237.

1969 MUSTANG 'GT', 302 Automatic, now Michigan title. 50,000 miles. 15000. 543-5669.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. 733-5289 after 6 and Sundays.

1975 FORD SUPER VAN, low mileage. 52000. 734-2540.

1974 SUBURBU, 35 miles to gallon, 1971 Datsun pickup. Low book price. 733-1259.

1950 OLDS 1-ton-4 door, 36,000 actual miles, body near perfect. 788-4489.

Autos For Sale

1957 CHEVY, very good condition, 307 engine, 5200 or best offer. 782-7714.

CLASSICS 1937 Buick Coupe, very good mechanically, no rust. \$1,000. 1940 Ford 1 ton truck, in tact, but needs TLC. 250-874283.

1963 MACH 1 Mustang 351, 4 speed headers, 434-928 after 6:00 P.M.

1967 CHEVROLET BEL Air, 6-cylinder, 8175. 733-2972.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, all conditioning: new tires. 3500. 678-5479.

1974 PONTAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. 83,000 788-4650. Box 1557.

1971 GMC Van/Boxvan 350, V8, automatic, radio. 8150. 732-2414 between 8-5. Monday-Friday.

Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Custom Coupe, 2 door, automatic, air, 1104 top, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. 733-8292.

1969 WAGON, excellent condition, just spent \$550 on over-haul. 324-5103.

1975 FIREHOLD, good condition, runs good. Call 733-5200.

SEXY 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint job. 734-2634 or 1400 Fair Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Autos For Sale

1971 CAMARO - good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. 1400. 734-5330.

1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, High book 2750. Price 1500. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims: 733-2249 731-4875.

Autos For Sale

1974 AMC SCHEM 1993

1975 CHEVROLET YEAH 2685

1974 BUICK 1/2 TON PICKUP 3290

1974 TOYOTA CELICA 2775

1972 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON 1895

1974 MAZDA RX-4 WAGON 2695

1975 OLDSMOBILE SUPREME Like New!

1971 PONTAC LEONARD SPORT 1695

1971 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON SAVE

1974 MAZDA RX-2 1295

1974 MAZDA RX2 1595

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP 595

1975 AMC HURLOCK 2895

Autos For Sale

1971 AMC SCHEM 1993

1975 CHEVROLET YEAH 2685

1974 BUICK 1/2 TON PICKUP 3290

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP 595

1975 AMC HURLOCK 2895

Autos For Sale

1972 CAMARO, low mileage, automatic transmission, air, radio, USA wheels. Must see it. 5010 Hwy II. 3330. 734-5940 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 734-1894.

1973 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, must sell. See at 2300 Block of Kimberly. Call 733-9652.

1968 STATION WAGON for sale, Phone 733-2177 after 7 p.m. or call day or evenings.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, 318 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 29,000 miles. 734-2729 or 734-948 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK, 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine (original), good condition. \$300. 734-2223. 734-2548 after 5:30 p.m.

500 HORSEPOWER - 654 Camaro Supercar, 8000 cc actual miles. 734-2420.

1974 DODGE Coronado Station Wagon, automatic, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 733-9652.

1967 FORD CORTEGA, Call 733-1894.

FORD CORTEGA, Call 733-9652.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY - 1969's some work. 1300. 733-9257.

1970 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, very nice car. Will sacrifice at 11500. 436-5627.

LIVE NEW! 1978 Granada, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, 8,000 miles. Must sell. Now, \$5000, now 44750. 436-5627.

FOR SALE - 1965 Dodge 3100, Call 533-2334.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. 13450. 734-8277.

1971 CHEVY DELUXE - new interior, good tires, automatic transmission, runs excellent. 231-5922.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Street beating Edpans. Low mileage. \$1200. 825-733-0026.

Autos For Sale

1971 CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 1354-C. \$1395

1968 FORD MUSTANG V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$895

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. \$1195

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYALE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded. \$895

1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$3550

1965 MERCURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$595

1975 FORD RANCHERO GT V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$3795

1964 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$295

1974 MAZDA RX-4 2 door engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. \$1895

1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, all power, air conditioning. \$1495

Autos For Sale

1976 F-250 XLT LUXURY DECOR Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear hitch, 4.750X16 tires, beautiful tan gold finish. This is one beautiful pickup. Stock No. P087. 2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE LEASE ON APPROVED CREDIT \$15928 a month

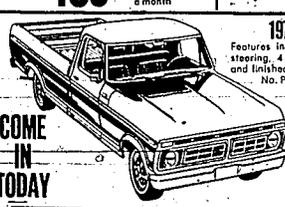
1977 F-150 4X4 Short Narrow Box Striking, lada metallic paint with gold pin striping, automatic transmission, 400 V-8 engine, power steering, lock-out hubs, radio, and a deluxe FORD shell. Stock No. P-63. 2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE LEASE ON APPROVED CREDIT \$15470 a month

1977 F-150 CUSTOM Features include a 351 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, rear hitch, and finished in beautiful Coral paint. Stock No. P066. 2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE LEASE ON APPROVED CREDIT \$12713 a month

LEASE A PICKUP FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD



1976 F-250 XLT LUXURY DECOR Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear hitch, 4.750X16 tires, beautiful tan gold finish. This is one beautiful pickup. Stock No. P087. 2 YEAR, 24,000 MILE LEASE ON APPROVED CREDIT \$15928 a month



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Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 961. \$1875

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE 2 DOOR 4 cylinder engine with a 4 speed transmission and bucket seats. It's like new and only 2,500 miles. No. 174. \$3250

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, economy engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. No. 173. \$1050

1963 MERCURY MEETOR 4 DOOR SEDAN It runs out good. No. 163. \$350

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN A real clean luxury automobile inside and out. It's fully equipped. No. 155. \$1450

Autos For Sale

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$1777

1972 FORD STATION WAGON Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$1777

Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA All gray in color with bucket seats, rear mounted shift, economical engine, radio, heater, just traded in. \$1477

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Brown and white interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$4595

1975 FORD F-250 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, extra heavy duty suspension, custom wheels. 1971 Edpans. 8000 miles. \$5425.

1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Postal lime with a contrasting red, automatic, power steering air. \$1688

1972 FORD STATION WAGON Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$1777

Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA All white and equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, it looks good and runs good. \$488

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 68 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, just traded in to appreciate it. \$790

1970 FORD FAUCON 4 DOOR Medium yellow contrasting all vinyl interior, very economical, and equipped with white side wall tires. \$1488

1972 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in. \$777

1970 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR Gray with a contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires. \$1795

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY Beautiful bright red vinyl, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$795

1970 IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good second car. \$277

1963 GALAXIE 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, an excellent second car or student car. \$1390

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA All gray in color with bucket seats, rear mounted shift, economical engine, radio, heater, just traded in. \$1477

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Brown and white interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$4595

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1972 FORD STATION WAGON Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. \$1777



Seafood Salute to the Gulf

Truly an American bicentennial birthday celebration is a Seafood Salute to the Gulf. For the Cajun, French, Black, American Indian and Mexican cooks developed recipes using fish and shellfish from the Gulf of Mexico to create what would become Southern American traditions.

From the Rappahannock River in Virginia, following the coastline south to the Florida keys, back up into the Gulf, past the mouth of the Mississippi, to the tip of the Texas coast at the Rio Grande, delectable seafood abounds. Two hundred years ago, new Americans favored the catch from the Gulf because of the flavor. Today its good nutrition and low calorie count are equally appealing.

FLORIDA RED SNAPPER

(ILLUSTRATED)

- 2 pounds red snapper fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Thaw fillets if frozen. Cut fish into 6 portions. Place in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking dish, 12 x 8 x 2 inches. Combine onion, orange and lemon juice, orange rind, and salt. Pour over fish; cover and place in refrigerator to marinate 30 minutes. Sprinkle fish with nutmeg and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

BROILED SESAME MULLET

- 2 pounds mullet fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter or frozen
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skin side down, on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat margarine and lemon juice together. Baste fish with sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste with any remaining sauce during cooking time. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED KING MACKEREL

- 2 pounds king mackerel steaks or other fish steaks, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Thaw fish if frozen. Combine lime juice and marjoram in shallow dish. Add steaks, turning to moisten both sides with lime juice. Cover and place in refrigerator. Marinate 1 hour, turning once. Place fish in single layer on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Brush fish with margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6 servings.



Florida Red Snapper bakes in half an hour after it marinates in an orange/lemon sauce. On another occasion, a typical Crab, Shrimp and Okra Gumbo tastefully tops mounds of rice in soup bowls. Say 'creole' and it means requests for Jambalaya, a heady mix of shrimp with ham, tomatoes, vegetables and seasonings, or famed Bouillabaisse, a soup that boasts of five or more species of fish and shellfish loved by all. Broiled Sesame Mullet and Marinated King Mackerel are another pair of delicacies from the sea. Salute Seafood from the Gulf. It's delicious!

CRAB, SHRIMP AND OKRA GUMBO

- 1 pound blue crabmeat, fresh, frozen, or pasteurized
- 1 pound raw, peeled, and deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 6 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 quart chicken broth or bouillon
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- Liquid hot pepper sauce (optional)
- 1 can (1 pound) cut okra, drained
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 3 cups cooked rice

Thaw crabmeat and shrimp if frozen. Remove any remaining shell or cartilage from crabmeat. Cut large shrimp in half. In a heavy 4 to 5 quart Dutch oven, melt margarine, blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until medium brown in color, approximately 10 to 15 minutes. Add onion, green pepper, green onion, and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Add tomato sauce, parsley, salt, thyme, cayenne, bay leaf, and liquid hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil, simmer 30 minutes. Add okra, lemon slices, shrimp and crabmeat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Remove slices of lemon from gumbo. Serve by ladling gumbo over mounds of cooked rice in deep soup bowls. Makes 6 servings.

CREOLE JAMBALAYA

(ILLUSTRATED)

- 1 1/2 pounds raw, peeled, and deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups cubed, fully cooked ham
- 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, undrained, cut up
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef broth plus 1 can water
- 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Melt margarine in Dutch oven. Add onion, celery, green pepper, parsley, and garlic. Cover and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients, except shrimp. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Add shrimp. Simmer uncovered to desired consistency and until shrimp are cooked, about 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREOLE BOUILLABAISSE

- 1 pound drum fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1 pound trout fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1/2 pound raw, peeled, deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 1 pint oysters, fresh or frozen
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) crabmeat, drained and cartilage removed
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 5 cups water
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, undrained, cut up
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon saffron
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Thaw fish and shellfish if frozen. Remove skin and bones from fish. Cut each fish into 6 or 8 portions. In a 4 to 5 quart Dutch oven, melt margarine. Add olive oil and blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until light brown in color. Add onion, celery, and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until vegetables begin to brown. Gradually stir in water. Add tomatoes, wine, parsley, lemon juice, bay leaf, salt, saffron, cayenne pepper, and about 1/4 the fish. Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes. Add remaining fish and cook 5 to 8 minutes longer. Add shrimp, oysters, and crabmeat. Cook another 3 to 5 minutes or until all the seafood is done. Makes 8 servings.