

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, November 25, 1976

15¢

Even less for
carried delivery.



THE SPIRIT of friendliness and cooperation between pilgrim and Indian during the first Thanksgiving celebration is exemplified in this photo of Marta Mattison, left, and Lori Alberdi. The children are pupils in Peggy Wiedenheft's third grade class at Sawtooth School. More photos of elementary students celebrating Thanksgiving with their classmates are on page 17.

Thanksgiving spirit

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The train's engineer, who was unidentified, said he saw a "kink" in the track just before he reached the Sylvania railroad crossing, but was unable to slow the train in time.

There were no fatalities and no serious injuries even though three of the cars were tipped onto their sides and the entire train — 11 passenger cars, three locomotives and a steam car — was thrown off the track.

Rhodesia sets rule timetable

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Parades, dinners top nation's menu

By United Press International

Mickey Mouse, Snoopy and Howdy Doodly bob up and down Broadway. Santa Claus makes his first appearance of the year, and millions of Americans celebrate Thanksgiving with traditional turkey dinners and televised football.

Parades kick off the Thanksgiving Day celebration in most of the nation's major cities, many of them highlighted by the introduction of

the next holiday's star — Santa Claus.

Macy's 50th annual parade in New York City, viewed by millions, features nine giant helium-filled balloons of well-known cartoon characters, including Balloons, Mickey Mouse and Snoopy.

(More on holiday, pp. 2, 3)

New lawyers for Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A pite and giant Gary Gilmore, condemned to die but unable to persuade authorities to go ahead with his execution, was in the seventh day of his Death Row hunger strike on Thanksgiving Day.

His battle to cut the legal red tape and go before a firing squad took another turn with disclosure that Gilmore's uncle has arranged for the double slayer to have two new attorneys — the sixth and seventh men to represent him in recent weeks. One was to defend Gilmore's right to die before a Utah State Prison firing squad and the other to draw up his will and sell the rights to his memories.

Gilmore went on the hunger strike last Friday. The prison today was serving steak and eggs for breakfast and a traditional dinner of turkey and the trimmings.

"He's another day older and another day hungrier," said Warden Sam Smith when asked the condition of Gilmore, 35, late Wednesday. He said Gilmore has been ingesting only coffee with sugar.

Ronald Slanger, a former Utah County prosecutor from Provo, met for the first time with Gilmore and agreed to handle the criminal aspects of the case.

"I will protect his rights at every stage of the case," Slanger said.

The Utah Board of Pardons will hold a special hearing next Tuesday to decide whether Gilmore's death penalty should be commuted to life imprisonment. The admitted slayer of two young-Provo men last summer has vowed to personally appear before the board and give it "good reason to kill me."

A second Provo lawyer, Robert L. Moody, was hired to handle Gilmore's business affairs, including dealing with movie and book firms offering to buy the rights to his life story and drawing up a will.

"He wants to make sure his mother is taken care of," said Mrs. Vern Damico, the condemned man's aunt. Her husband hired the attorneys, who replaced Dennis Boaz, a writer and lawyer fired Tuesday.

Family members throughout the country got together for the four-day holiday weekend and gave thanks by feasting on the traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, stuffing, cranberries and pumpkin pie.

Ozone levels top limits in many sections of US

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department scientists have confirmed what many environmentalists suspected — that concentrations of smog-producing ozone exceed the national pollution standard in most cities and even some rural areas.

The scientists came up with a few surprises. They discovered unusually high ozone levels in several cities that border on large lakes, particularly Milwaukee and New Orleans. And they found sizable concentrations of ozone in remote rural areas, indicating the chemical pollutant is transported through the air from cities located hundreds of miles away.

The ozone research, done by a team of meteorologists at the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, focused on 33 middle-sized cities east of the Rockies. Pollution data collected from urban monitoring stations showed that in all but six of the cities ozone concentrations were higher than the maximum permissible level for ozone set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Idaho Amtrak 6 months off

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

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Amtrak is presently analyzing facility needs, scheduling and potential marketing approaches," Church said after meeting with Amtrak officials recently. "We will know early in 1977 exactly what the schedule will be and when service will begin."

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Besides Twin Falls, only Pocatello's rate has decreased (down 1.9 per cent).

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said he can give no reason why the rate here is down while the rate in most cities is up.

In Twin Falls, the number of offenses has dropped from 997 last year to 939 this year. Specifically Twin Falls police report 401 burglaries, 366 larcenies, 105 aggravated assaults, 62 thefts and five robberies this year compared to 378 burglaries, 473 larcenies, 74 aggravated assaults, 89 auto thefts, 11 robberies and two rapes last year.

Barnett said the drop in burglaries may be a result of police talks to citizen groups on burglary prevention. Because persons are more aware burglaries are occurring, they are better able to prevent burglaries from happening, the police chief said.

Barnett said the rise in aggravated assaults is somewhat surprising, but he said it may be a result of more aggravated assaults occurring in lower age groups. This may be attributable to the greater availability of alcohol, he said.

about 7 a.m.

Criticism of the scheduling erupted almost immediately after it was announced.

"It would appear that with this scheduling they (Amtrak officials) have succumbed to the pressure for a train, but made it come through Idaho when people would normally not be wanting to board a train," Gov. Cecil Andrus said earlier.

A Church official said Wednesday Amtrak is delaying an announcement of final schedules until scheduling problems of Chicago-Salt Lake City and San Francisco-Salt Lake City routes are worked out.

Rescheduling of other Amtrak routes could mean a train will be coming through Idaho later in the morning, the official said. However, "it would still be at an inconvenient time probably," he said.

The problem is making the route pay for itself, and scheduling it so it hits larger cities at more convenient times means more customers, the official added.

Oddly are the new route will not pay for itself. Amtrak earlier estimated during the first year of operation the train will cost about \$3.2 million to operate and cost only \$2.6 million, leaving a \$2.6 million loss to be met by federal subsidies.

These figures are based on a predicted average of 120 passengers per trip or about 87,000 passengers, carried the first year, an Amtrak official said earlier.

The rail route, a two-year experiment, would also include stops at Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker and Ontario, all Oregon; Brigham City and Ogden, both Utah; and Nampa, Mountain Home and Pocatello.

Several new facilities must be built along the new route to handle passenger service but this construction, primarily concrete slabs for passengers to stand on at stations, is not expected to add a delay, the Church official said.

"The new route will be among Amtrak's fastest" Church said. "The train is projected to average almost 80 miles per hour. This new service is a long time in coming, and I know the people of Idaho will make good use of it."

Prisoner swap accord signed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — In a precedent-setting event in U.S.-Mexican relations, the two countries today signed a prisoner exchange treaty repatriating hundreds of U.S. citizens accused of drug offenses.

As many as 1,200 Mexican citizens in American jails also will be sent to their homelands as a result of the agreement.

U.S. Ambassador Joseph Johns Jr. was to meet with Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles at the Foreign Ministry in Toluca to sign the historic document this afternoon.

Indians seek land return

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — A group of 100 Indians from the Narragansett tribe in Rhode Island, and 500 others are pending in other states. In Vermont, the Abnaki Indians, who live mostly around Swanton in the far northwest, have asked for unattended hunting and fishing rights and Gov. Thomas P. Salmon is reportedly preparing to grant them formal tribal status, making them eligible for federal grants.

In Martha's Vineyard, another branch of the Wampanoag tribe has filed a suit for the town of Mattapoisett in Gray Herd, Boston, the area's famous doria, and the residents may vote at a special town meeting to turn them over to the tribe. A state check, too, are potential federal grants for the tribe needs a land base to be eligible for federal Indian programs.

Indians seek land return

© N.Y. Times Service

MASHPEE, Mass. — When the Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving in New England 355 years ago, Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoag Indians, and 90 of his braves sat among them and provided five deer for the feast.

The festival celebrated not only survival through the first harsh winter and the gathering of the harvest, but also the friendship and help of the Indians.

Now the Wampanoags want their land back. The remnants of the tribe have filed a lawsuit in federal district court that has cast doubt on the ownership of all the land in this little Cape

Cod town and has brought its booming real estate and second-home development business, its economic lifeblood, to a sudden halt.

The lawsuit, based on the Indian-Nonintercourse Act of 1780, which ordered that all land dealings with Indian tribes must be approved by Congress, is part of a general stirring of activity by New England's Indian tribes.

In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes have filed a claim, under the Nonintercourse Act, to two-thirds of the state that has threatened the ability of towns to raise money through bond issues.

A similar suit has been filed by the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island, and suits

GOP to fill position

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in the job of county clerk, auditor and recorder should submit a personal resume and references to the Republican County Central Committee prior to Dec. 6.

Larry Noh, county Republican chairman, can be reached at 733-3617, or by mail addressed to Rt. 1, Box 65.

Kimberly #3341, or by contacting the county commissioners, 734-3300.

According to Noh, the central committee will meet Dec. 8 to make recommendations to the county commissioners, who will make the final appointment to fill the unexpired term of retiring clerk, Harold Lancaster.

Minico inks 3-year appraisal contract

RUPERT — Minidoka County signed a contract for three years of commercial property appraisals Monday.

The Minidoka County Commissioners approved a three-year contract with Loyd Shewey of the Loyd Co., Pocatello, that will carry it to the state-mandated 1980 reappraisal deadline.

Shewey's company has appraised Minidoka County commercial properties under a five-year contract that ended this year. Other real estate in the county is appraised by the county assessor's office.

Shewey told commissioners that commercial property growth in the county averages about five per cent per year. He said his last appraisal showed 287 parcels; he expects more than 300 parcels by 1980, appraising about 100 per year.

Pictures reversed

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The Times-News regrets the error.

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IPUC hearings in Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday it would hold public hearings Dec. 12 in Coeur d'Alene on three applications, including two by Washington Water Power Co. for rate increases.

The first hearing will be an application by Troy Hoffman Water Corp. for authority to provide water service as a public utility.

The Troy Hoffman system was constructed in connection with development of what is known as the Hoffman Addition subdivision in the Coeur d'Alene and presently serves 74 homes.

The firm also requested commission assistance in determining fair and reasonable rates in connection with its application. The company currently charges \$3 per month for the first 3,000 gallons or part thereof, plus 35 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Washington Water Power has requested its customers to pass through to its customers a 20 per cent or \$5,000,000 increase in the price of natural gas charged by the utility's pipeline suppliers — Northwest Pipeline Corp.

If approved by the IPUC, the proposed increase would add \$9.14 to the \$44.84 bill a residential customer now pays for 200 therms of natural gas.

Washington Water Power also has applied for a two-step increase in rates to its water service customers in Idaho. The firm provides water service to approximately 112 customers in three systems located in Kootenai County.

In its application, WWP alleges it requires the \$7,000 annual increase in revenue. The company said the increase would cover its operating expenses and interest on its capital financing of the system.

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NOV. 1976 Mud & Snow Passenger

7B Series tire designed and engineered for maximum traction. Special ice-grip support built into extra wide tread. You get greater mileage & more traction. Can be used on front wheels with studs.

F78x14 \$33⁹⁹ Ea.
G78x14 \$34⁹⁹ Ea.
G78x15 \$35⁹⁹ Ea.

Federal Tax Included

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EXCELLENT COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

24 TRACTORS

1976 STEIGER — JD's 7020's — 4630's — 4430's — 4620's — 4320's — 4520's — 4020's — 4010's — 2010's — 5020's — MF 1105 & Others

1976 John Deere 7020, 4 wheel drive tractor, diesel, cab, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets & dual 18.4x34 front & rear

1974 John Deere 4630 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, wide front, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch, power steering and hydraulic outlets.

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, wide front, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, 18.4x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4320 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, cab, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 14.9x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4630 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 18.4x38 rubber, radio, air, power shift, sound guard cab, 3 point hitch, 3 point hitch

21974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 16.9x38 rubber, radio, air, quad-range, 540 & 1000 PTO, and sound guard cab, 3 point hitch

1972 Massey Ferguson 1105 diesel tractor, power steering, cab, 3 point hitch, 18.4x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4620 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 18.4x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, 2 speed PTO, hydraulic outlets, and 18.4x38 rubber

1970 John Deere 5020 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets and 18.4x38 rubber

1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

1970 John Deere diesel tractor, 4020, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

1963 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, and 13.6x38 rubber

1958 John Deere 720 tractor, single front, power steering, 3 point hitch and 13.6x38 rubber

1952 Ferguson 30 tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front, and 14.9x38 rubber

1974 International 574 diesel tractor, T.A., wide front, 3 point hitch and hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

1949 International M tractor, single front, hydraulic outlets, and 13.6x38 rubber

Model 4500 Ford individual tractor with front loader

1975 International tractor, model 574

1975 International tractor, model 574

36 HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS, PICKUPS & TRAILERS

International 4200 & 2000 Trucks, Trailmobile 40' Trailers & Heavy Duty Pickups

2 1972 International 1800 trucks, gas, 5 & 4 speed transmissions, tilt cabs, with 20 Omaha grain or stock metal trucks, with hoists

1972 International 1600 truck, with 5 & 2 speed, has 8 compartment fuel tank, truck has less than 7,000 miles

1974 Ford F750 truck, 2800 rubber, gas, and has a 16 spud bucket mounted

1974 Dodge pickup, Club Cab

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4

1968 Ford F850 diesel truck, with a 20 foot spud-bucket

6 1970 Trailmobile 40 foot semi-trailers flat beds, (16 with auto & bolt bottom) 1000x20 rubber, rear lift units

1699 Trailmobile 40 foot trailer, with potato bed, with bolt bottom

2 Pup trailers, with beds

3 1975 Ford 250 pickups, with automatic transmission, power steering, air, and heavy duty units

5 1974 Ford 250 pickups, with automatic transmission, power steering, air, and heavy duty units

3 GMC 6x6 army trucks, gas engine, no beds and range in years, 1952, 1954

1957 Chevrolet truck has 4 & 2 speed and long wheel base

2 1972 International 4200 diesel trucks, 10 wheelers, Road Ranger transmissions, are equipped with either 18" bulk head or 5th wheel for semi pull & headcack racks they have from 15 to 20,000 miles, very nice units

2 Betterbuilt potato cutters, large capacity units, they are 1973 & 1975 models

Spudnik self propelled potato hog, with all motors and in good condition

A number of Lillian cultivators for potatoes, all 3 point hitch and 4 row

A number of rolling cultivators, 3 point hitch and 4 row for potatoes

Lackwood potato seed loader, with all motors, air, rubber and swinging boom

3 Mellow harrow (2 5 section, with 3 point hitch & 5 section pull type)

Spudnik seed loader, tube type and electric operated

1974 Thikol potato harvester, PTO operated and hydraulic

1975 Dalmian S1824 potato-harvester, hydraulic

PTO operated 540 & 1000 conversion boxes, break-away booms and hydraulic shovels and personnel carriers

3 1972 Heston potato harvesters

3 Acme potato harvesters model 400, 4 row, some with power assist rear wheels and 3 point hitch

Heston windrower model 225R, 2 row, PTO & hydraulic operated, 1000 RPM

Shoptool potato raller 24 footer rubber fired and pull type

Spudnik tube type potato piler, 30 footer

Spudnik conventional potato piler, 30 foot boom, with all motors Spudnik telescopic potato piler, 40 footer

John Deere 36 1/2 ft. grain-cruiser, PTO and on rubber transporting Roadrunner 25 ft. camper trailer, with tandem axle

2 Mobil homes, 10x40, used for labor housing

1975 New Holland Baler, 269

3 John Deere V rippers, 12 & 18 footers, with 3 point hitch, ripper shanks each, 1 on rubber gauge wheels

Kawatoe roller harrow 16 footer, hydraulic ram mount and on-rubber carrier

1974 Ace roller harrow 18 footer, hydraulic ram mount, draw & roller packers and wheel carrier

1973 John Deere BWA 20 tandem disc, wheel carrier type and laid up canopy, hydraulic ram mount

John Deere Model 220, 19' center laid up tandem disc, 3 sets of duals & cut-away front

1974 Hutmacher 18 alfalfa disc, 24" discs, wheel carrier and hydraulic ram mount

3 John Deere tandem discs, wheel carrier type, wheel carrier ram mount, (12-15 & 18)

Thompson land leveler, 14 foot cut, hydraulic operated and draw swinging tail

1975 Miskin G-8 scraper, hydraulic ram operated and 3 point hitch

John Deere 4 bottom plow, 3 point hitch, with shear pin beams

Swain land cultivator, with 3 rollers and 10 footer with hydraulic ram mount

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President Ford, his wife and three of their four children planned to spend the long weekend relaxing at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, while President-elect Jimmy Carter was with his family at their home in Plains, Ga.

The original celebration was held in 1621 in Plymouth, Mass., the year after the Pilgrims from England landed and saw many of their family members and friends starve because of a harsh winter. Indians saved the settlers by providing them with a feast, which lasted for three days.

Local residents of Plymouth, a sleepy coastal town, annually dress up in appropriate costumes and represent the 50 Pilgrims who survived the first winter. They march to a local church in a re-enactment of the original Pilgrims' march of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Free turkey dinners for the needy were planned by charitable organizations throughout the nation. In New York City, the Volunteers of America planned to serve 2,000 turkey dinners to the needy at the Bowers Tabernacle and the Salvation Army expected 2,300 homeless guests and senior citizens at its "feeding program" in several locations in the city.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which deals in futures trading in frozen turkeys, gave 200 of the big birds for distribution to needy persons in and near Chicago.

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Besides Twin Falls, only Pocatello's rate has decreased (down 1.9 per cent).

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said he can give no reason why the rate here is down while the rate in most cities is up.

In Twin Falls, the number of offenses has dropped from 397 last year to 379 this year. Specifically Twin Falls police report 401 burglaries, 366 larcenies, 102 aggravated assaults, 62 thefts and five robberies this year compared to 378 burglaries, 473 larcenies, 73 aggravated assaults, 59 auto thefts, 11 robberies and two rapes last year.

Barnett said the drop in burglaries may be a result of police talks to citizen groups on burglary prevention. Because persons are more aware burglaries are occurring, they are better able to prevent burglaries from happening, the police chief said.

Barnett said the rise in aggravated assaults is "something that has been occurring for years." He said more aggravated assaults are occurring in lower age groups. This may be attributable to the greater availability of alcohol, he said.

Prisoner swap accord signed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — In a precedent-setting event in U.S. Mexican relations, the two countries today sign a prisoner exchange treaty repatriating hundreds of U.S. citizens accused of drug offenses.

As many as 1,200 Mexican citizens in American jails also will be sent to their homeland as result of the agreement.

Ambassador Joseph John Jova was to meet with Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles at the Foreign Ministry in Tlatelolco to sign the historic document this afternoon.

Ozone levels top limits in many sections of US

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department scientists have confirmed what many environmentalists suspected — that concentrations of smog-producing ozone exceed the national pollution standard in most cities and even some rural areas.

The scientists came up with a few surprises. They discovered unusually high ozone levels in several cities that border on large lakes, particularly Milwaukee and New Orleans. And they found sizable concentrations of ozone in remote rural areas, indicating the chemical pollutant is transported through the air from cities located hundreds of miles away.

The ozone research, done by a team of meteorologists at the commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, focused on 33 middle-sized cities east of the Rockies. Pollution data collector from urban monitoring stations showed that in all but six of the cities ozone concentrations were higher than the maximum permissible level for ozone set by the Environmental Protection Agency. (EPA)

The city showing the highest ozone level was Milwaukee with 12 parts of ozone per million, compared with the EPA standard of eight parts per million (ppm).

Other cities among those sampled having ozone levels above the limit were Dayton, Ohio with 11.5; Corpus Christi, Tex., Louisville, Ky., Rochester, N.Y., and Toledo, Ohio, 11 ppm; Columbus Ohio, 10.5 ppm; and Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, San Antonio and Houston, 10 ppm.

Cities are required under the Clean Air Act to comply with the EPA ozone standard by mid-1977, but the research findings suggest many cities may need an extension.

The highest ozone levels are found downwind of urban areas with heavy motor vehicle traffic and big industry. Automobile exhaust is believed to account for most of the ozone, which is produced by the interaction of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight.

Although beneficial in the stratosphere, where it shields the earth from hazardous ultraviolet rays, ozone in high concentrations at ground level damages trees and farm crops and reduces visibility.

Indians seek land return

© N.Y. Times Service

MASHPETE, Mass. — When the Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving in New England 355 years ago, Massachusetts' leader of the Wampanoag Indians, and 90 of his braves sat among them and provided five deer for the feast.

The festival celebrated not only survival through the first harsh winter and the gathering of the harvest, but also the friendship and help of the Indians.

Now the Wampanoag want their land back. The remnants of the tribe have filed a lawsuit in federal district court that has cast doubt on the ownership of all the land in this little Cape

Cod town and has brought its booming real estate and second-home development business, its economic life, to a sudden halt.

The lawsuit, based on the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1793, which ordered that all land dealings with Indian tribes must be approved by Congress, is part of a general stirring of activity by New England's Indian tribes.

In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes have filed a claim under the Nonintercourse Act, to two-thirds of the state that has threatened the ability of towns to raise money through bond issues.

A similar suit has been filed by the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island, and suits

are pending in other states. In Vermont, the Abnaki Indians, who live mostly around Swanton, in the far northwest, have asked for a settlement of their claims.

Thomas P. Salmon is reportedly preparing to grant them formal tribal status, making them eligible for federal grants.

On Martha's Vineyard, another branch of the Wampanoag tribe has filed a suit for the town common lands in Gay Head, including the area's famous cliffs, and the residents may vote at a special town meeting to turn them over to the tribe. At stake here, too, are potential federal grants for the tribe, need a land base to be eligible for federal Indian programs.

Hijacker 'Cooper' indicted



INSPECTING pair of plaid pants found hanging in a tree in southwestern Washington Tuesday are FBI Agent Dick Dyer, left, and Clark County Sheriff Gene Cotton. The discovery sent the FBI into action in an attempt to learn if they belonged to aerial hijacker D. B. Cooper or if they might be a hoax. (UPI)

Evidence or hoax?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The man who became known as D.B. Cooper hijacked an airplane five years ago and parachuted with a suitcase containing \$200,000. He was indicted late Wednesday within hours before the statute-of-limitations may have expired. The Nov. 24, 1971, incident has been the only successful air piracy for ransom in the United States. FBI agents on Wednesday were examining a pair of

trousers the hijacker, whose identity is not definitely known, may have left atop a towering tree in southwestern Washington. He is believed to have landed in a tree when he jumped. D.B. Cooper was indicted on Thanksgiving eve by a federal grand jury on charges of air piracy and interfering with commerce by extortion. The indictment cautiously listed the culprit as "John Doe, also known as Dan Cooper," because he used the name Dan

Cooper when he went aboard the Northwest Airlines 727 at Portland International Airport in 1971. Cooper commandeered the plane and at Seattle demanded and received \$200,000 in \$20 bills and three parachutes. During the plane's flight to Reno he parachuted into the darkness. No trace of Cooper or the money has been found — unless a pair of pants being scrutinized by FBI laboratories turns out to belong to him. The checked blue gray pants recently were found hanging in a tree 25 feet from the ground by a hunter in the Lake Merwin area of south western Washington. FBI agents have long believed Cooper drowned in Lake Merwin or perished in the thick cover of blackberry bushes in the wilderness. On Wednesday seven FBI agents went to the area where the pants were found, but the search was called off after 3 1/2 hours. Sidney Lezak, the U.S. attorney for Oregon, has maintained that the statute of limitations would not apply to Cooper because he is listed as a fugitive. However, sources in Washington indicated the Justice Department pushed for an indictment as a precaution in case the courts should rule no prosecution could be brought after five years. Legal experts disagree on the limitations statute.

Merc opening Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Merc will open its 19th store in three western states Friday noon in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. The store, which carries wearing apparel, household goods and fabric, is located in the former Tempo Store which closed last April. The company, which was incorporated in 1949, has other stores in Burley, Buhl and Hailey, according to Roger Fleener, Boise, operations manager who is here for the opening. Robert Rankin, former manager of the Buhl Merc, will manage the new Twin Falls outlet, with Ted Hutchinson as assistant manager. Rankin managed the Payette store prior to eight years in Buhl, and also was assistant manager in Payette. The new manager is a native Idahoan, Fleener said. Hutchinson comes to the Twin Falls store from The Merc in Blackfoot. Prior to that he worked in the Burley store. The new Buhl manager is David Sharpe, who comes from the Ontario, Ore., store. Fleener said the firm operates stores in Utah, Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Like a woman scorned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Turner tried to kiss and make up but ended up with eight stitches on his tongue Tuesday. Police reported Wednesday Turner, 27, and his girlfriend, Carmen Holstein, 25, were sitting in a bar the previous night when his eyes caught the form of another woman. Miss Holstein noticed the goings on, and Turner turned to kiss her and calm her down. She bit his tongue, which required eight stitches. Police said no charges were filed.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police THEFT — Boyd Biggers, Twin Falls, told police someone took a tool box and tools from the basement of a lot behind Koto's Cafe, 147 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday night. He estimated the loss at \$127.50. THEFT — Bob Jackson, 592 Washington St. N., told police someone took a tool box and tools from the basement at his residence Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$220.

Now you know By United Press International The first Thanksgiving celebration in 1621 ran for three days.



Quiet day for Vikings

NEW YORK — Thanksgiving, it so happens, will be a day of quiet for the Viking spacecraft on and around Mars. The motions of the planets have reached a point at which the sun Thursday is directly between Mars and Earth, an alignment known as solar conjunction that produces a blackout of Viking-to-Earth communications. This marks the end of the normal missions of Vikings 1 and 2 and the beginning of the "extended" missions that it is hoped will permit scientific

observations through an entire Martian year of 25 months. Viking 1 deployed a landing chart to the surface on July 20, and Viking 2, on Sept. 3. Both landers and both orbiting vehicles were reported Wednesday by flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to be in good condition for the extended operations.

They were, at least, the last time they were heard from. For weeks, as Mars moved closer and closer to conjunction, solar interference increasingly disrupted radio signals to and from the spacecraft. The static caused a growing number of errors in the transmitted data. This led flight controllers to command the spacecraft two weeks ago to suspend transmissions of all but certain "housekeeping" information, the status reports of essential systems. A minimum of scientific data, including the results of on-going tests in search of Martian life, was being recorded on board the spacecraft for later transmission.

Fiery crash kills Utah woman, girl

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A mother and daughter from Utah died instantly Wednesday night in a fiery three-car chain reaction crash at the Fort Hall interchange on Interstate 15 south of Blackfoot.

State police said at least five other persons were hurt, one of them critically.

Officers identified the dead as Pauline Blackburn, 29, Salt Lake City, and her daughter, Lynnie, 16, Melva Day, 61, from either Orem or Fillmore, Utah — officers were not certain — was critically hurt. She was taken to the intensive care-unit at Idaho Falls hospital.

Four others receiving lesser injuries also were taken to Idaho Falls Hospital for treatment.

State police at Pocatello said the accident still was under investigation this morning. But they said it appeared a car driven by Donald R. Ellsworth, 21, Basalt, rear-ended a car driven by Newell Day, Fillmore, Utah, catapulting it into still another car driven by Lee N. Day, 29, Orem. Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter apparently were in Newell Day car.

News Tips 733-0931

Valley obituaries

Marvin R. Cole

SHOSHONE — Marvin R. Cole, 73, Shoshone, died at his home Tuesday evening after a long illness.

Born March 29, 1903, in Ignitha, Mo.; Mr. Cole moved to Filer in 1938. He attended schools in Filer and was on Filer High School's first football team.

Mr. Cole moved in 1928 to Jerome, where he farmed.

He married Hazel Wilson in Vale, Ore., Feb. 1, 1929.

Mr. Cole was active in Magic Valley riding clubs and helped organize the Wood River Riding Club and Association. He served as president for several years. He was a charter member of the Jerome Riding Club and served on the Jerome County Fair Board. He helped organize the Shoshone Riding Club. He was a 4H leader in Jerome for a number of years.

He moved to Shoshone in 1945 where he farmed and did commercial trucking. He worked at the Shoshone and Gooding sale yards.

Mr. Cole purchased the McFall Motel and Trailer Court in 1959 and operated it until 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Shoshone; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Jean Anderson, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Wanda McKinney, Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and one brother, Maurice Cole, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Robert Leung officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Shoshone United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until time of service Saturday.

Thomas E. Piper

JEROME — Thomas Edward Piper, 76, San Diego, Calif., former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in San Diego.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Funeral Home and will announce services.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dickard-Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

GOODING — A funeral for Ralph Smalley, 85, Buhl, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dickard-Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD — Graveside funeral services for Helene F. Parrish, 71, former Camas Prairie resident who died Sunday in Salt Lake City, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Elmwood Cemetery. Gooding, Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, is in charge of arrangements.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for George L. Alvey, 48, Castleford, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — A funeral for Riley L. Bixton, 92, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Briefs — MAGGIE ALLEY — Members of the Magic Valley Swim Team are making an effort to raise money for the YM-YWCA center in Twin Falls and for members of the swim team. Two sides of beef, donated by Ulling of Kimberly, are being donated. A donation of \$1 is asked and the sides of beef will be given away Dec. 15.

Robert G. Atnip

HAILEY — Robert G. Atnip, 54, Hailey, died Monday evening at a Soda Springs hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Born May 3, 1922, at Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and joined the U.S. Army during World War II. He served with the 91st Reconnaissance Company. After returning to the Magic Valley, Mr. Atnip joined the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and at the time of his death he was superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Grace.

Mr. Atnip was a member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, Idaho Public Employees Association, and Twin Falls Elks Lodge. He was married to Margaret Vickers on June 26, 1958, at Coeur d'Alene.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Gracie Atnip Myers, Jerome; two stepsons, David Vickers, Boise, and Dan Vickers, Burley; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Harold (Judy) Barnes and Vickie Vickers, both Idaho Falls, and Mrs. O. J. Joy Brannan, Twin Falls; a brother, Harold E. Atnip, Burley, and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Brandon, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Evelyn Garcia, Twin Falls. There are six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday Evelyn Hill, Eric Steen, James Pitts and Mrs. Donald Zilberopf, all Twin Falls.

Gregory Lambersom, Filer; Ricky Connell and Tracy Guenther, both Shoshone; Carrie Nelson, Paul Thomas Magee, Hansen and Charles Voshell, Boise.

Dismissed Tuesday Myrtle Thompson, Boise; Mrs. Maurice Paslay, Paul; Victor Aftin, Jerome; Lyle Jones, Hansen; Ralph Cederholm, Filer; Paul Reed and Mrs. Lomny Jergens, both Wendell; Cynthia Pitts and

Mrs. Rod Smerka, both Gooding; Pat Russell, Hagerman; Mrs. Roger Hayden, Tipton; Mrs. Dennis Easterday and daughter, Rogerson, and Mrs. Catarina Duran and daughter, Kimberly.

Michael Grefenson, George Cooper, Mrs. Ronald Bradley and son, Mrs. Charles Lovey, baby boy Mable, Wesley Solius—Mrs. Thomas Phillips and William Chase, all Twin Falls.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ogil, Jerome.

Milodka Memorial

Admitted Jess Pickett and Sharon Davidson, Rupert, and Mary Walton, Oakley.

Dismissed Glenn Anderson, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Kathleen McKissen, and Estelita Garcia, both Burley.

Dismissed Leona Johnson, Carla

Charles Henry

WENDELL — Charles Henry, 88, Wendell, died Wednesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Complete obituary and funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

THANKS

Thanks, Lord. Despite the clamor to the contrary, most of us haven't forgotten You. Really. On this Thanksgiving Day there are many, many things we wish were different. But, they are vastly outnumbered by our blessings— Your blessings. Thanks, Lord.

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Like TV script

POLICE OFFICER Steven Watson leans against his wrecked patrol car in Cary, N.C., Wednesday after it rammed into a car at near 100 m.p.h. driven by an unidentified bank robbery suspect.

Watson was chasing the suspect, whose car first hit the truck. The suspect shot himself and was reported in critical condition at a hospital. (UPI)

Ford, kin spend day at retreat

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford and a dozen relatives settled in at this mountain retreat today for a traditional turkey dinner on what he termed a "truly special" Thanksgiving.

Aides said the President would spend the holiday relaxing with his family before working a few hours Friday and Saturday on the 1976 federal budget. He returns to Washington late Sunday.

The President and his wife, Betty, were joined by their daughter, Susan, sons Steve and Michael, Michael's wife Gayle, and Ford's three brothers from Michigan — Tom, Dick and Jim — and

their wives.

Jack Ford, the President's third son, is vacationing in the Bahamas.

On Oct. 25 — a week before he lost the presidential election to Jimmy Carter — Ford issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation.

"Let each of us resolve this Thanksgiving Day to make the coming year one in which our every deed will reflect our constant gratitude to God," Ford said. "Let us set a standard of honor, justice and charity against which all the years of our third century may be measured. Let us make this Thanksgiving a truly special one."

The Ford family's Thanksgiving menu included consommé, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, whipped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, green peas with mushrooms, a garden salad, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and egg nog.

Before arriving at this retreat in the Catoctin mountains, Ford had his first post-election chat with Sen. Robert Dole, his vice presidential running mate.

Dole said they discussed "how we almost put it together" for a victory.

"We just wished each other well — we were a great team we almost did it," Dole said in

a brief interview as he left the White House.

Dole said he asked for the meeting because he thought it appropriate to "sit down and reflect a little bit" on the reasons for their narrow loss.

He gave no specifics but said he and Ford agreed there were some "things we should have done, and places we should have gone."

Ford met at the White House with budget advisers for the sixth time in eight days. He will submit a budget to Congress in January for the 1978 fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

Major US steel makers announce price boosts

By United Press International

Admittedly "surprised" White House economists want to study the 6 per cent price increase for sheet steel products made by National Steel Corp. — one of two steel producers to announce price

hikes Wednesday.

National Steel, the nation's No. 3 steel maker, said it will raise sheet steel prices Dec. 1, and No. 7 Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., said the price of certain of its stainless steel products will go up Jan. 1.

Director William Lilley said in a statement.

"The current situation is similar to that which existed only last August when market conditions forced steel producers to rescind an even smaller price increase planned at that time."

Lilley said the council would submit a report on its findings to President Ford as soon as possible.

Fire bombs sent to CIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Incendiary "packages" addressed to the CIA and the FBI were deactivated Wednesday by bomb squad experts.

A police department spokesman said the first package was found about 8:30 a.m. by an employee in the mailroom of the FBI's New York field office. The FBI notified the bomb squad, which removed the device without incident.

About 45 minutes later, the spokesman said, a similar package addressed to the CIA was found on the fifth floor of the Post Office in lower Manhattan and turned over to the bomb squad.

Both packages were 8-by-10 inch manila envelopes containing a flammable substance, wires and a battery, the spokesman said. He said they were being studied to determine their origin.

If National's price increase holds, it would be the third major increase in the industry's steel prices in less than two years.

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Carter, clan dine Southern style

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — With much to celebrate in this Thanksgiving holiday, President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn gathered their clan today for a traditional Southern-style roast turkey and cornbread dressing feast.

Four generations of Carters including "Miss Lillian," the future president's mother, and Jason, his year-old grandson, got together at the Carter's ranch-style home off Main St. An aide said they just wanted to have a "private time" together.

Mrs. Carter prepared the early evening dinner, which also included fresh cranberry sauce, avocado and grapefruit salad, cheese ring with strawberry preserves, Brussels sprouts with brown butter, green beans, homemade rolls and breads, a Southern dessert of fruits sprinkled with shredded coconut.

Carter has stayed out of the limelight since his arrival Tuesday night from Washington where he had his first round of post-election briefings with President Ford, members of the Cabinet and bipartisan congressional leaders.

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., said Carter "sensed a positive

mood" in Washington which he thought would bode well for his presidency in its early months.

Carter so far has made only one formal appointment — Jody Powell to be his press secretary — but he announced he intends to appoint an Atlanta banker friend, Bert Lance, to serve as either director of the powerful Office

of Management and Budget or as Secretary of the Treasury.

After a rash of published reports that Lance was being tapped to be budget director, Carter passed the word that "there is virtually no doubt that Bert Lance will be going to Washington ... to serve in the Cabinet or a Cabinet-level position."

More trips to capital

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter expects to visit Washington "several more times between now and the Jan. 20 inauguration in preparing for the presidency."

Aides said the President-elect likely will fly to Washington about once every two weeks. But they said he has no plans to visit again with President Ford.

Carter returned to his Plains home Tuesday night from his first post-election trip to Washington, where he met with Ford and members of Congress.

Carter said he planned to have a quiet couple of days at home through Thanksgiving. He brought with him from Washington a briefing book twice the size of a big phone directory.

Two Georgia state officials — Tourism Director Ed Spiva and Attorney General Arthur Bolton — scheduled a visit today with the former governor, apparently to discuss Plains' transition from a sleepy hamlet to the home of a president.

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15 Years	39,820	25,760
20 Years	66,480	40,430
25 Years	105,120	59,860
30 Years	161,140	85,610

NOTE: Table assumes 25% tax bracket and all figures are based on an annual return of 7 1/2% (guaranteed only for 8 years) compounded quarterly — with an effective annual yield of 7.71%.

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New faces in power

By NEA/London Economist News Service
Standing on Lenin's tomb recently, counting the record number of pretenses of himself carried in the Soviet Union's 50th birthday parade, Leonid Brezhnev also had to contemplate the thought of two virtually unknown quantities in the capitals of the two powers that loom largest in his view: Jimmy Carter and Hua Kuo Feng.

make it a precondition for improved relations that there should be "practical steps" towards solving the Chinese-Soviet frontier dispute. But next day China's chief representative at the United Nations denounced Russia as the world's most dangerous source of war, and the Peking news agency described dominated Eastern Europe as "a colonial empire."

After his heavy investment in Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, and the long estrangement from the China of Mao and China, Brezhnev must find the two new faces in Washington and Peking both pretty inscrutable. The Russians have switched off their diatribes against China since Mao died and instead fall down a propaganda barrage of appeals for reconciliation. Whoever Hua may be, he does not have 50 years of stored-up grievances against the Russians as Mao did; 50 they are naturally anxious to give him a chance to kiss and make up while he is still new enough in office to be not too heavily committed to specific policy positions.

So far, the suspension of Soviet investigative against China has brought no corresponding gesture from Peking. Indeed, China's denunciation of Russia at the UN was judged to be the fiercest such attack since Mao's death. Brezhnev has more information about Carter than he has about Hua; but he must be aware how misleading this information could be. Carter seemed at one point during the election campaign, to have told the Russians that they could invade Yugoslavia without fear of an American reaction; but he has since taken pains to make it clear that they could not. He accused President Ford and Kissinger of letting Russia monopolize the benefits of détente; but he has not explained what he would do to rectify this.

The Soviet appeals recall Russia's former aid to China, "obliquely" referring to the military chiefs (whose support for Hua sealed his victory) a resumption of the flow of Soviet arms to China that was cut off in 1969. The weaning has been accompanied by a discreet threat that this may be "China's last chance" - before the arrival of a "new generation of Soviet leaders" who would have no friendly memories of cooperation with generals or anybody else in China.

He was encouragingly ambiguous, from Russia's point of view about his attitude towards prospect of Communists in a future Italian government. He talked tough about the Arabs, stressed America's "total commitment" to Israel, and backed the Soviet Jews' demands for the right to emigrate to the extent of telegraphing a message of support to their leaders in Moscow, an action that has evoked a Soviet retort.

For the first time in a decade, the keynote speech during the Soviet anniversary rites, delivered on Nov. 5, including an attack on China and did not provoke a walkout of Chinese diplomats. In sorrow, not anger, the Chinese-Soviet rift was described as "unjustifiable and unnatural."

But Brezhnev can hardly assume that a Carter administration's policies will strictly follow the lines apparently laid out during the campaign. There is no foreign policy option that Carter has kept as wide open as he possibly could.

Two days later this restraint seemed to earn a reward in the shape of a ritual message of greetings from the Chinese government which, unlike the equivalent 1975 message, did not

For the time being, Brezhnev must live with the thought that the intentions of both Carter and Hua remain "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma"; not a happy reversal of roles for a Soviet ruler on the eve of his 71st year. © The Economist of London



LEONID AND JIMMY AND HUA

The world power triangle has new men on two of the points. And that raises problems for the senior member. As viewed by Kremlin policy makers these days, Washington and Peking appear equally inscrutable.

Ex-presidents often become decorations

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — What are we now to do with Gerald Ford? Grover Cleveland once suggested that ex-presidents be taken to five-acre lots and shot. On reflection, however, he admitted that five acres seems needlessly large, and, anyway, ex-presidents have suffered enough. Hence we remain baffled by their presence.

became a Justice of the Supreme Court. Jefferson created the University of Virginia. John Adams won nine terms in Congress. And John Tyler also went from the White House to Congress, albeit the Provisional Confederate Congress.

Very often the nation has been content to deposit former executives on the rubbish pile of history. We have long had provisions to call our federal judges out of retirement for emergency duty. Generals stand by for all of their lives. But as for faded presidents, as Harry Truman used to say, "they are just allowed to starve."

But such service has been rare for ex-presidents. Perhaps because their options have been limited. The able Taft, for instance, wanted to return at the end of his term to the practice of law, but could not because he felt it improper to appear before federal judges he himself may have appointed. As for other fields, there have always been offers for retired chiefs, but as Calvin Coolidge used to explain, "they don't want me, they want to hire a former president."

The financial abuse ended with the departure of Truman, when following Congress instituted the first arrangement for the economic security of former presidents. Indeed today this arrangement has become lavish, even excessive, to the point where the unelected Ford, in office only two years, will receive an annual pension of \$100,000, an annual staff stipend of \$60,000 and \$1 million in transition funds.

So it is that many ex-presidents have merely wasted away. And certainly the best example is Theodore Roosevelt. Only 59 upon leaving the White House, he tried and failed to exhaust his energies on such things as expeditions and writing. Frustrated, he entered presidential politics again as an ill-fated third party champion. A has-been in the prime of his life, he weakened, and died embittered at 60.

And yet though Ford will be most comfortable in retirement — he is the only politician in America in profit so handsomely from Watergate — there is still the question of whether the nation can find further use for him. History does not offer much optimism. Herbert Hoover once remarked that the only thing for an ex-president to do is "take pills and dedicate libraries." We seldom encourage much more.

Jerry Ford is only 63, and nearly as robust as Roosevelt. It is said he does not need the stimulus of high power as have many of his predecessors, but it cannot be expected that his letdown from office — a euphoric office that came to him in an extraordinary way — will be easy. It is a hard thing for a large man when the phone goes quiet.

There are exceptions, however, for once organized the Hoover Commission in retirement, and redirected the bureaucracy toward greater efficiency, William Howard Taft

Perhaps he should be given a seat as a senator-at-large. The idea has often been discussed regarding other ex-presidents. The alternative may be to let him atrophy, to become a curious Republican decoration, to watch him grow old in the Sunday supplements. That seems a shame.

Thanksgivings past and present

Thanksgiving, more than any other holiday, is the time Americans optimistically look at their national and speak kindly about their personal lives.

The holiday pays homage to ancestors who struggled with cold-winters, famine, disease and still managed to set aside a day to be thankful for the world around them.

Three and a half centuries have come and gone since the first Thanksgiving but today this nation will sit down for a dinner of turkey and cranberries and re-live a tradition that began in the 1620s.

Participants in Thanksgivings past wouldn't recognize the day which traditionally marked the completion of a good harvest. Americans today cook turkey in a microwave oven, not in an earthen pit.

We flick on the television for entertainment instead of pitch horseshoes.

Yet sometime today most families will make some mention of what Thanksgiving means and the spirit of the holiday will continue as it has since that cold fall day on Cape Cod. With friends and relatives around us we will make some small, personal declaration today about why our lives are good.

Along the New England coast centuries ago the first celebrants of Thanksgiving praised their crops, their newly constructed shelters and storage barns.

Their thanks were directed at the necessities which would help them make it through a long winter.

Thinking of the significance of Thanksgiving today, America might take note of the tone of those first observances.

We too, should be thankful for what we have today. Our horn of plenty overflows.

But as we recognize the wealth in our lives, our most important affirmation must be to preserve our wealth, and our world, for future generations.

If 350 more Thanksgivings will be celebrated in America it will be because our generation and those that follow managed to maintain a natural environment which allows mankind to live.

Our world is vastly different from the world of 1620. We have more than four billion neighbors on Earth. We have a depleted energy supply. We face the prospect of war so horrible it defies comparison to past centuries.

Still, we can endure and prosper.

To do so will take a renewed effort to preserve our world and what is good in it. The air, the land, the natural resources, are as important to future Thanksgiving celebrations as they were to the Pilgrims.

This sense of obligation to future generations, probably is the most important value which America should consider on Thanksgiving Day, 1976.

Berry's World



"Sometimes I think I oughta get outta the rat race an' move from Plains."

SAYS WHO!



by Stan Lee

Quoting books you never read

By RUSSELL BAKER

(UNDATED) — Someone has sent me a copy of Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," which reminds me that I have never read it, although I have quoted it frequently in writings which sought to masquerade as learned. Driving home your points with quotations from books you haven't read is a science taught in college, and de Tocqueville is one of the first authorities freshmen learn to cite.

The reason is not hard to find. De Tocqueville is so widely unread, even among professors, that anybody who throws out a de Tocqueville quotation is almost certain to put his reader on the intellectual defensive. It is hard to take points off the grade of a boy who can quote a book you yourself have never read, especially if it is a book you know you should have read.

The professor has probably been quoting an unread de Tocqueville himself so that, while he may be 90 per cent certain his student is indulging in eulachy, he will be reluctant to challenge him. Suppose the student really has read the thing and is conversant enough with it to be able to expose the professor as a quoter of unread books. The best thing for a professor to do when faced with a de Tocqueville quotation is grit his teeth, grant a passing grade and let unread Frenchmen lie.

Now, I hope professors all over America will forbear from deluging me with mail stating that they have, too, read de Tocqueville. I am sure five or six of them have, just as I am sure the rest of them are so determined to brazen it out that they would stoop to writing false outraged letters to wretched journalists.

In any case, it is not professors I am concerned with here but the quoting of unread writers.

Of all the great unread writers, I believe de Tocqueville to be the most widely quoted. This could be wrong. Quiblers can probably make a case that Shakespeare holds the championship. Even illiterate quoters quote Shakespeare constantly. This is because Shakespeare said almost everything first, so that it is hard to talk more than 10 minutes without quoting something he wrote.

The difference between Shakespeare and de Tocqueville, however, is that most people don't quote Shakespeare consciously. They don't even know the phrase they are using was originally Shakespeare's. Many of them are the kind of people who might even offer you a punch in the nose if you accused them of quoting Shakespeare.

The point is that nobody quotes Shakespeare for the purpose of appearing learned. Not even people who have read Shakespeare. Anybody who did would be marked down for being too poorly read to know who the most quotable unread writers are. The college student who tries to dazzle a professor by writing, for example, "As Shakespeare observed, 'To be or not to be, that is the question'" — well, this student will certainly not make the dean's list, and probably not the next semester.

What makes de Tocqueville such an interesting unread authority is that he seems equally popular among all the intellectual classes. He is quoted by high savants popular among all the intellectual classes. He is quoted by high savants in the New York Review of Books just as freely as he is quoted by newspaper reporters describing the latest swindle in the state legislature. His wisdom trips off the pen of king or commoner with equal facility.

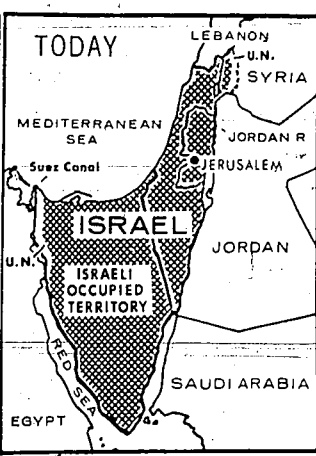
I know of no other great unread author with such wide class appeal. Indeed, you can usually catalogue the intellectual grouping to which a quoter belongs by noting the unread writer he chooses to quote. No commercial writer, the sort who hopes for recognition by the Book-of-the-Month Club, ever quotes Goethe, a favorite of more refined writers hoping to display the broad reach of their minds in the academic journals. I have no idea why this should be, but there it is.

Goethe is undoubtedly the greatest unread poet of the West, just as de Tocqueville is the greatest unread analyst of American government principles. The anthologies of quotations from which unreaders cul their de Tocqueville lines have an equally commodious supply of quotable Goethe lines, but the middlebrows and lowbrows invariably pass over Goethe and zero in on de Tocqueville. The highbrows show the same curious distaste for quoting Thomas Jefferson, who is perhaps the country's greatest unread politician. The instant you hear somebody across a crowded room say, "As Thomas Jefferson said, 'The tree of liberty must be refreshed —'" you know immediately that he is a person who does not aspire to entertain the Harvard faculty.

For some reason the intellectual elite simply will not quote Jefferson, although he would certainly rank among the best of them.

The point of all this was undoubtedly put far more aptly than I could possibly put it by Vico, and I would quote Vico here but for the unfortunate accident of having misplaced my "Book of Greatest Quotations." It is a very good book and filled with splendid quotations by Vico, a name which inspires absolutely fawning respect from the profoundest thinkers when followed by a suitable quotation.

I have never read Vico, of course, and had never heard of him until the "Book of Greatest Quotations" came along. I am uncertain whether Vico has a first name, but intend to look it up one of these days. As de Tocqueville observed, "This tendency is natural and inevitable." Who could have put it better?



Israeli pullback demanded

RESOLUTION recommending withdrawal of Israeli forces from all territories occupied during the 1967 Six Day War was passed by the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday. The maps show Israel's borders before the war and as they are now. The measure also affirmed the right of Palestinian Arabs to return to their homes and create a state of their own. (UPI)

Storms hampering Turks in quake rescue effort

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (UPI) — Snow and sleet storms today hampered rescue workers trying to reach victims of a series of tremors that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in Turkey's worst earthquake in 40 years. The quake hit provinces of impoverished eastern Turkey Friday afternoon in shocks that reduced mud-brick houses in scores of towns and villages to dust. The tremors registered 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Turkish radio confirmed 574 dead in 10 sparsely populated mountainous provinces hit by the quake. The radio interrupted normal programming with funeral music. "We fear the death toll will rise to above 3,000," Burhan Yavuzylmaz, deputy governor of Van province told the Turkish News Agency by telephone.

The "worst-hit" towns are Muradiye and Galdiran, at the northern end of Lake Van. About 75 per cent of the towns' population may have been killed," he said. Other local officials said many towns were almost completely devastated and estimated the death toll in Muradiye to be as high as 1,000. Women and children were sheltered in the few tents that could be mustered, witnesses said. Earlier, Defense Minister Ferit Melon, emerging from an emergency cabinet meeting told reporters: "our information is that at least 3,000 people died."

Van state hospital officials said 250 injured were brought in during the night and more were being transported from the villages as daylight broke. Field hospitals were being set up by the Turkish Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, the officials said. Snow, sleet storms and subfreezing temperatures were hampering rescue operations by military rescue teams, and landslides caused by the quake had blocked roads in the area, a Van city official said.

Hard-liner gains Moscow envoy job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quiet and unprecedented diplomatic tug-of-war has apparently been won by the United States, with the Soviet Union accepting a hard-line career foreign service officer as the new American envoy to the Kremlin. The White House announced Wednesday that Malcolm Toon, 60, presently U.S. ambassador to Israel, has been officially named ambassador to Moscow. His name was put forward more than two months ago, but the Soviets did not give him customary acceptance. Normally, in such a case, acceptance is required and the name is withdrawn if the host country does not give its approval. In this case, the State Department took the unusual step of announcing that Toon's name would not be withdrawn despite the apparent Soviet objections. The result was a standoff with the U.S. embassy job

Lebanese buffer proposed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli leaders have proposed using Lebanese militia to set up a buffer zone in southern Lebanon between Syria forces and Israeli troops patrolling the Jewish state's northern frontier. Government sources said the proposal was presented to U.S. representatives following Tuesday's emergency meeting of the Israeli cabinet. The United States has been relaying Israeli positions to Syria in recent weeks. The proposal calls for Lebanese militia forces, mainly Christians, to police the buffer zone and for Syria to keep Palestinian guerrillas from reoccupying southern Lebanon as a base for possible attacks against the Jewish state. In return, the sources said, Israel would be willing to permit Syrian forces to cross the Litani River, which runs parallel to the border about 25 miles inside Lebanon. The river is generally regarded as symbolizing the point beyond which Israel will not tolerate foreign intervention.

Tanaka trial set to open Jan. 27

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka will go on trial Jan. 27 on charges he received \$1.6 million from Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the Tokyo District Court said today. Tanaka, who was premier between 1972 and 1974, was specifically charged with receiving \$1.6 million in bribes and "violating the country's Foreign Exchange and Trade Control law." If found guilty, the 59-year-old conservative politician could face several years' imprisonment. Tanaka was arrested last July, to become the first "senior ranking government official" allegedly involved in the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal.

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Reg. to \$49.95

Status hike eyed

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson talked with Hungarian government leaders today after being told that Hungary strongly desires the Most Favored Nation status in its trade with the United States. Paul Romany, Hungarian minister of agriculture, told Richardson Wednesday that Hungary aims at exporting its goods tax free to the United States. Like other East European countries, Hungary has granted the most favored nation status to Romania in 1975. Romany said, "Now such a decision would be highly appreciated by Hungary." Richardson arrived Wednesday from Romania where he signed an unprecedented 10-year trade agreement. Romany said Hungary also wants to increase its trade with the United States that amounts only to 1 per cent of its total trade turnover.

US envoy killed

MITZPE RIMON, Israel (UPI) — A tourist vehicle carrying diplomatic families overturned in the Negev Desert Wednesday night, killing an American diplomat and injuring 11 other persons, authorities said. The U.S. embassy identified the dead diplomat as James Dean, second secretary in the economic section. A spokesman said Patricia Youns, wife of Science Attache George Youns Jr. was hospitalized but she "was not too serious." Dean's age and hometown were not immediately available. The Australian embassy said Allison Smith, 16, daughter of Ambassador Richard Smith, hurt her leg in the crash and was admitted to Beersheba Hospital. "It's not very serious," a spokesman said. The embassy said the ambassador's wife, Janet, escaped injury in the crash.

Hua praises 'victory'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hua Kuo-feng, in his first public speech since becoming chairman of the Chinese Communist party, said Wednesday the purge of radicals from the party leadership was "a great, historic victory."

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Man vows to win in court or die

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — James Wolfe said if he must, he will make a career out of ending his unhappy marriage. "I'll not stop until I win or I die, whichever comes first," he said bitterly.

After his sixty-fourth court appearance, Wolfe found himself still legally married to the woman he has accused of cheating him into wedlock.

Wolfe, 46, a real estate broker, charged that his wife, Judith, had produced a phony death certificate for her first husband in order to marry him (Wolfe).

The first husband, Thomas Halfer, of Denver, is not only living but testified against her during a jury trial last March.

The jury found her guilty of fraud and recommended the marriage be annulled. Wolfe sought the annulment because

as a Roman Catholic he does not believe in divorce. However, Circuit Court Associate Judge Bernard Wolfe (no relation) later reversed the jury's recommendation, saying fraud is not sufficient grounds for divorce.

The judge now has reaffirmed his decision.

"I'm back where I was," plaintiff Wolfe said, adding that he would appeal.

Meanwhile, Wolfe said the 3-year-long case has ruined him financially and he does not know how much he owes in attorney's fees.

"How can I make a living when I am practicing law here nine days a week?" he said outside the courtroom.

His only consolation is that his wife, who now lives in Fremont, Mich., agreed to let their 10-year-old son spend Thanksgiving holidays with him.

Billy Carter runs for mayor



PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The President-elect left the only Carter with political ambitions, Jimmy's brother Billy, disclosed Wednesday he is running for mayor of Plains.

The 39-year-old service station proprietor said he was investing \$15 — the cost of the filing fee. In the Dec. 6 contest against incumbent Mayor A.L. Blanton.

Blanton, the town barber, defeated him in the 1974 mayoral election by six votes. Billy said he expects a hard race again, because his beer drinking allies, Baptists and old ladies.

Bishop of Malta retires at 91

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — Sir Michael Gonzi, the 91-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Malta, is retiring, aides said Wednesday.

They said Gonzi, who has been archbishop for 23 years, will go to Rome to ask Pope Paul VI to appoint his successor.

New Mexican eyed for FCC seat

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Richard Montoya, chairman of the New Mexico Public Service Commission, has confirmed he is under consideration by the Carter administration for a possible appointment to the Federal Power Commission.

Montoya said he had submitted a resume at the request of Bob Brown, a member of the Carter transition team staff.

He added that he would give the appointment "serious consideration" if it were made.

Pope pleased with progress



VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday he was pleased with progress being made to improve relations between Christians and Jews.

"On our part we express deep satisfaction over the improvement that has taken place in Jewish-Christian relations and we express the hope that collaboration will continue to foster mutual understanding and esteem," the Pope said.

The Pope made his remarks to members of the U.S. Anti-Defamation League who attended his weekly general audience.

Arrested singer seeking treatment

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — After two arrests in as many days, singer Jerry Lee Lewis checked into a hospital for treatment of an ulcer while his wife was admitted to a separate hospital for her "nerves."

Because of his hospitalization, Lewis avoided his third arrest Wednesday for failing to appear in City Court on charges of public

drunkenness and carrying a pistol in connection with an incident at the gates of Elvis Presley's mansion.

A bench warrant had been issued when the 41-year-old singer did not show up for arraignment proceedings, but it was dismissed later in the day when his attorney, Robert Wampler, informed the court of Lewis' hospitalization and the hearing was reset for Dec. 15.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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



Suzi has new home

SUCCESSFUL applicant among more than 3,000 is Mrs. Carl Cuchholz of St. Louis, who holds Suzi, the one-eyed dog who was returned to the Humane Society shelter for the second time. She came back when her owner died. The flood of written applications, visits and telephone calls followed a newspaper story about the dog. (UPI)

No return, aged inmate declares

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 91, walked out of his home for the past six years, the Indiana State Prison, and vowed never to return.

But Grigsby apparently will have to return, at least briefly. His four-day holiday pass expires Monday.

"I've been here too long," Grigsby said as he walked out of the prison Wednesday. "I'll not be back. I feel like I've been born again."

Grigsby's confinement is believed to be the longest in modern times for a single crime. Grigsby, a black, was sentenced to life in 1908 following the stabbing death of a white man in a tavern brawl at Alexandria.

He has been confined since then except for a two-week period in 1974 when he was paroled to a nursing home.

But this time Grigsby wants to stay out. His temporary release was arranged by Mrs. Sheila Ford, a 23-year-old Indianapolis secretary, who said she became involved after seeing a picture of the convict and being reminded of her late father.

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Sharon & Julie Knefel

These two girls were picked a tie for first place by the judges and found to be starlets.

A Special Thanks to all participants who helped to make this contest such a success. The job of the judges was difficult because of the over 100 entries placed. Come See the Crazy Chicken On Top Of Our Sign At Our New Blue Lakes Location!

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Chicken Time

Patty Hearst spends day with family; may go out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, free on \$1.5 million bail while her bank robbery conviction is appealed, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her family for the first time since before her bizarre kidnapping in February 1974.

Miss Hearst was attempting to begin a sense of "normality" in her life after nearly two years of counter-culture political indoctrination, ranging from authorities and more than a year in various jails, a spokesman said.

A source close to the newspaper heiress said she intends to make other public outings during the holidays, despite a bomb threat in her first attempt, a visit to the Top of the Mark cocktail lounge.

Miss Hearst, 22, does not intend to remain a virtual prisoner in her parents' Nob Hill apartment while she is free on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, the source said. She left the cocktail lounge in the Mark Hopkins Hotel after calls were received from a man who claimed to belong to the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped her.

In Boston, Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said by telephone that the Monday night venture into public occurred because "it was felt that — Patty — should not be confined to the house constantly, that some semblance of normality should be attempted."

He said there was no sense in her being free on bail if she were forced to feel like a virtual prisoner.

Johnson said Miss Hearst, accompanied by him, walked across the street from her parents' apartment to the hotel for an after-dinner drink under the protection of "massive security" that included bodyguards.

"She was completely secure while in there," he said, adding that the party did not leave immediately after the threats were received.

"It didn't bother me or her at all," he said. "We've had so many threats. We're used to it. We took it seriously but we're not going to run away."

Security officers had visited the location prior to her visit and had secured the area.

Long-time escapee won't be returned to road gang

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Eugene Perry, hunted for 20 years by Alabama for stealing six diapers for his baby daughter, will not be returned to the road gang, he escaped from. Gov. Dan Walker has announced.

Perry, 48, escaped from a road gang attached to the Kilby Correction Institute, outside Montgomery, Ala., in June, 1956. Since then, he has lived most of his life in Illinois. He was found in Chicago this year and Alabama authorities demanded his return.

"I have been frightened since the day I escaped," Perry told the Chicago Sun-Times. "I have been free, but afraid every day."

Chicago Sun-Times columnist Roger Simon revealed Perry's story. Numerous sympathetic citizens contacted the newspaper and organized petitions to send to Walker.

Simon ended the column with a plea to Walker to refuse to send Perry back to Alabama as one of Walker's last acts as governor. Simon wrote:

"As a final act, he (Walker) could accomplish something very important. He could do something that will get him no votes and no headlines. He could do something of decency and compassion.

"He could make Eugene Perry free at last."

Walker responded Wednesday by stating, "Eugene Perry has paid his debt to society and should not be imprisoned again 20 years later."

Perry is not in good health. He has lived in fear for 20 years since he escaped from a prison work gang. He has been imprisoned enough."

In 1968, Gov. George Romney of Michigan also refused to send Perry back when Perry was discovered in that state.

Perry, a black man, is now free and living on the South Side where he receives Social Security disability payments for his chronic diabetes, heart disease and arthritis.

Nearly every year since his escape, Perry has secretly returned to Alabama to visit his 20-year-old daughter, Diane, the daughter for whom he stole the diapers.

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MARATHON MAN
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 LAURENCE OLIVIER
TWIN CINEMA 2
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
 TRAIL SCREENING 4-23-76 8:15
 REG. SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."
BEDD PEARL FOX & BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
 TRAIL SCREENING 5:45-7:15-8:45
 REG. AT 1:15 1:45-3:15

OPEN 6:45 AT 8:45 ONLY
GATOR
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BURT REYNOLDS is **"GATOR"**
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THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

Soviet missiles developed by spying

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Defense secrets leaked to the Soviets led to development of a new Soviet antissubmarine missile which employs some features of Australia's best weapons systems, a national magazine reported today.

It was the second consecutive week the magazine, the Bulletin, has reported that there have been intelligence leaks to the Soviets from the Defense Department.

In its current edition, the Bulletin said the new Soviet missile — some of its leading features patterned after Australia's sophisticated Ikara antissubmarine missile — is variously designated as the SUW-N or SS-N-14 and is deployed in the new class of Soviet helicopter cruisers.

"The Russian missile in-

corporates many of the features of Ikara and Australian intelligence officials believe that slack security surrounding our system enabled the Russians to copy some of its important features," the magazine said.

"Soviet missile technology has been consistently behind

Western standards because of the backwardness of its electronics industry," the magazine said.

"The Russian armed forces have always relied on making up for this by copying Western systems, as well as by vastly outspending the West and producing hardware in much

greater numbers.

"Ikara is the most successful weapon development of Australia's defense research establishments and has been chosen not only for our own destroyers but for installation in British naval ships," the Bulletin said.

"In the past three years

more than 30 documents of the very highest security classification have been leaked and some of them are thought to have found their way to the Soviet Embassy in Canberra or the KGB and GRU (Soviet military intelligence)," the magazine said.



Cute little fella born

A SIBERIAN tiger cub was born at the St. Louis Zoo, the first birth to take place in Big Cat Country. Two did not survive. The lone survivor gets a loving hug from Mary Lou Welling. The tiger is one of those on the brink of extinction.

Home found for caboose

GLENN'S FERRY — The shaly yellow caboose donated to Glenn's Ferry by Union Pacific more than a year ago has at last found a home.

The committee appointed to find a permanent location for the display, railroad car has had a long and discouraging time trying to find the proper place to put the visible reminder of the town's long railroad history.

Haney Seed Co., Twin Falls, which also has a Glenn's Ferry operation, this fall leased land from the UP along the tracks and has agreed to sub-lease a curbing area so the caboose will have a proper home near the main intersection of town.

All Joslyn committee chairman originally thought the car could be placed on the railroad-owned land on the corner of Commercial Avenue across from the bank. He and his committee did not even try to find other locations, but UP officials said the land in question which has long been leased to the city has a clause restricting its use to grass and trees for a park area.

The clause also specifies that no structure be built on the narrow stretch of land which lies between the railroad tracks and one of the town's main streets.

Now the caboose will be placed on the "other side of the tracks" from the first desired location, but still near to the main intersection.

The new location probably is better than the one originally wanted, according to Ed Baette city clerk. Placement of the caboose on the corner could have created some hazardous. It could have cut

vision at the intersection and would have been located very close to the tracks.

Now the only remaining problem facing Joslyn, who currently is visiting a daughter in Chicago, is how to get the caboose moved to its permanent home.

After the turnaround from UP officials for the desired location last fall, Joslyn and other officials explored possibilities of placing the caboose at the Three Island State Park near town, but this idea did not work out either.

All this time the caboose has sat quietly several blocks down the tracks from the Commercial Avenue intersection, awaiting a permanent home.

Glenn's Ferry obtained the caboose through the efforts of Mayor Dayle Messerly, who, like most longtime residents here, has railroading in his background. The town was a former division point on the UP.

Lancaster honored with tree

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners and other officials and employees at the Twin Falls County Courthouse have given County Clerk Harold Lancaster what they think will be a lasting gift.

Lancaster, who has just completed a new home southwest of Twin Falls is retiring at the end of the year after more than 13 years as county clerk.

Members of the board of county commissioners and several other county officials met at the Lancaster home Wednesday morning to witness the planting of the first of two green spruce trees.

County Commissioner Bill Chancey said the trees were donated by the College of Southern Idaho from the school's tree farm at the campus. Planting costs were provided by courthouse officials and workers as a farewell gift to Lancaster. Arrangements were made by Chancey and Zoning Administrator Ed Woods.

Safety evaluations finished in state

NOISE — Safety evaluations have been concluded on numerous highway construction projects completed by the Idaho Transportation Department in Idaho between 1972 and 1974.

The projects evaluated consisted of 554 miles of roadside improvements and 37 spot improvements, all of which resulted in an estimated reduction of over 500 accidents per year. In addition to preventing accidents, the highway improvements also resulted in increased motorist's convenience and lower maintenance costs.

The various highway improvements and their estimated contribution to accident reduction area as follows:

- 27 intersection projects including signalization, channelization, and sight distance improvement

resulted in an annual reduction of 56 accidents.

- Pavement surface improvements to 435 miles of highways reduced accidents by 190 per year.
- 35 miles of widening and shoulder improvements resulted in 26 less accidents per year.
- Bridge and drainage structure improvements or replacements at 13 locations resulted in an annual reduction of 14 accidents.
- 22 miles of edge and center striping resulted in a reduction of 52 accidents per year.
- Nine miles of new highway saved approximately 45 accidents per year.

And finally, other roadside improvements including guardrails, signing, lighting, and slope modification were estimated to have saved 121 accidents per year.

Beer prevails over skin

DENVER (UPI) — It was either beer or skin-flicks for theater owner Carlin Smith. He chose beer.

Smith, worried about dwindling attendance and his inability to obtain first-run or children's movie, said he had to choose between 3.2 beer or pornography to draw patrons.

He asked the state for permission to allow the Denver Twin Theater to become the first in Colorado to sell beer. Despite some reservations from the attorney general's office, the Liquor Enforcement Division of the State Revenue Department gave its permission.

Smith, president of Highland Theaters, Inc., and a

Cheney, Wyo., resident, said his theater was a "genuine movie palace" when it was built in the 1920s, but it has declined drastically since then.

He spent \$325,000 converting the theater into a "twin" movie house, but even that has not revived its status as a first-run outlet.

"The theater has lost a great deal of money," Smith said, largely because lucrative offerings such as first-run films and children's movies cannot be shown there. In fact, distributors of the children's movies will not make them available to the theater even if it asks.

"We once got Disney films

there," he said. "Now they won't sell them for use there. Walt Disney would not permit us to put his movies in a theater in downtown Denver."

"It would be like selling ice cream sundaes at the North Pole," he said.

Smith said he hopes selling 3.2 beer would prevent the theater from having to look for hardware ("triple-X rated" pictures in order to make a financial profit).

"This is a means of upgrading the theater, not downgrading it," he said. "We are not skin merchants. We do not want to show skin flicks — but we don't want to lose \$75,000 a year."



Earl Moore... Ohio D-CAP Speaker

Youth Convention Thanksgiving Holiday November 25-26

- Opens with Rally, Thursday, 7:45 P.M.
- Goes all day Friday
- Planned for YOU

THEME: "EQUIPPED FOR HIS SERVICE!"

Some of the Action topics by Earl Moore:

- Youth Bible Commentary
- Accepting Yourself
- Starting and Maintaining a Youth Group

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This Ad Effective Nov. 26th thru Nov. 31st

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OPEN EARLY 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th Now Open Nights Until 9 P.M. 'Til Christmas OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.



SAVE \$5
49.99
Regular \$54.99

An SX-70 type camera with 3-element F-9.4 lens. Focus from 3 ft. to infinity without flash, 3 ft. to 12 ft. with 10-shot flash bar. Color print develops before your eyes. Has dark brown body, tan trim. Includes case. #9635

Sears will have Demonstrators in Salt Lake, Murray and Ogden stores Sat. Nov. 27 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVE \$20
Regular \$139.99

Regular Polaroid Special SC-70 Kit

With split image range-finder. Color prints develop before your eyes. Ivory plastic body, brown vinyl trim case. #9633

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800 YELLOWSTONE AVE.
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SEARS - CALDWELL
524 CLEVELAND BOULEVARD
459-3611

Abort foe seeks ruling on rights

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — A small-town hospital which opposed abortion will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether there is a right to turn away women who want to end their pregnancies.

Newcomb Hospital, a 235-bed institution in the heart of the southern New Jersey farm belt, said Wednesday it wants the court to rule that private institutions may follow their conscience and ban abortions.

Hospital Administrator James Pepper said Newcomb decided to appeal a state abortion order because it doesn't want to give up the fight without a final verdict. "We decided a couple of years ago that we would not perform abortions," he said. "We've been fighting it for years, and we want to take it all the way. If the Supreme Court sustains the state court, then we'll start performing them."

Unless the appeal fails, women in the area including a large number of poor farm workers, would have to go 35

miles to Atlantic City or Philadelphia for abortions. The state Supreme Court last week struck down a 1974 law giving hospitals the option to perform or ban abortions. The court ruled the law interfered with a woman's right to an abortion.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to rule on several cases involving the conscience question, but in those cases the lower courts had upheld the hospitals' refusal to perform abortions.

John R. Heher, lawyer for the state Hospital Association, said the New Jersey issue is unique to the Supreme Court because it has never ruled in a case where private, non-religious hospitals were ordered to perform abortions. Heher is confident the appeal will be successful.

"There has been building an established federal jurisprudence in favor of the concept of institutional conscience," he said. "These communities feel very strongly about this."

'Re-education' goal

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist leaders have sent army propaganda teams into government offices, schools and factories to reeducate the populace in the east China province of Fukien, provincial radio reports said Wednesday.

The broadcasts, the first report of large-scale military intervention since China began its campaign against the purged radical leaders led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, gave no indication what prompted authorities in Peking to take such drastic action.

However, Fukien Radio said "the current class struggle" launched by Communist chairman Hua Kuo-feng and the party central committee was aimed at a small group of Fukienese aligned with the discredited "Gang of Four" — Madame Mao and three Shanghai radical leaders.

Troops were sent in, "to vigorously support local work and enthusiastically propagate the instructions of the party central committee," the provincial radio said.

"They" have used loud-speaker cars, political evening schools, wall posters, blackboard newspapers and special columns for mass criticism ... to vigorously prepare revolutionary public opinion for the smashing of the "Gang of Four," according to a translation of the monitored broadcast made available Wednesday.

Fukien Province is across the Taiwan Strait from Nationalist China.

Hills are worst

NEGOTIATING a snowstorm on a unicycle isn't too difficult, says Mike Lauer, 16, Overland, Mo., who tried it on Tuesday during the season's first snow in that area. The worst troubles are the steep hills and slippery roads. (UPI)

Agency advises CB set caution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thinking about buying a Citizens Band radio for Christmas? The Federal Trade Commission recommends caution. It issued a "consumer alert" Tuesday to remind the public of a significant change that will be occurring one week after Christmas.

On Jan. 1, the number of CB channels will increase by government order from 23 to 40. The 40-channel sets can be sold only after Jan. 1.

Consequently, some consumers may wind up buying sets that can't be converted to 40-channel reception next year, the FTC said. The FTC said it will closely

watch the promotion of and advertising for CB equipment done by importers, distributors and retailers to make sure they are adequately informing buyers of the facts. The agency said it wants 23-channel sets that can't be converted to be so identified and wants the conditions and terms of conversion agreements clearly stated.

Holiday GIFT Center

T-TOPS & SPORTSWEAR
Large selection of T-Tops just arrived! Many colors to choose from. Shop now while the selection is at it's best! Misses sizes s.m.l.
FROM \$6.00
One group ladies sportswear slashed 50% (stretch your shopping dollars with these excellent values) ... Junior, Misses and Queen-sized fashions.

SMART SWEATERS for men From **\$13.00**
by Joshua
One Group Student Styled SHIRTS Only **\$4.88**
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Indian Blanket SEAT COVERS
Great Gift Idea
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One group men's knit LEISURE SUITS
Several styles & colors **\$29.95**
WE HAVE BIB OVERALLS IN YOUR SIZE!

SHOP FARM & CITY FOR THE BEST SELECTION OF DENIM JEANS IN TOWN! CHOOSE FROM BOOT-CUT, FLARE LEG, AND PRE-WASHED STYLES IN MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN'S SIZES.

Men's Polyester PANTS
Large selection ... All Slashed **40%**
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THERMAL SOCKS
Just **99c**
REVERSIBLE VEST by **Smiley**
For that extra warmth where it's needed! Deep goose down insulation keeps you comfortable without weighing you down. All water-repellent nylon inside and out with a wide choice of color combinations. Hand washable, too!

Fisher Price PLAY FAMILY HOUSE
• locks shut • hinges open
\$14.95
CHILDREN'S WAGONS Starting At **\$6.95**

ALL MEN'S LEATHER COATS
10% OFF
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
OTHER VESTS FROM 18.95

HOLLY HOBBY
Paint by number sets Just **\$2.99**
The Scout CAP FIRING RIFLE
Real repeating lever action **\$3.99**
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Large stuffed "SNOOPY" **\$15.00**
Reg. 19.00 NOW
32-piece HOSTESS BAKEWARE SET by Dyna Ware
(Ideal for all ovens including Microwave)
• bake in it
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Reg. **\$22.00** **\$15.00**

Pre-washed Leisure Suits by Hands Off **\$16.95**
Tan, blue or rust. Reg. 37.00 Now Reduced to
Weather-Rite Leather Glove Now Just **\$2.49**
A super tough long wearing work glove
Wrangler Corduroy Now Just **\$11.95**
Choose from tan, lt. blue or brown
7 1/2" Circular Skillsaw Now **\$31.99**
No. 57C. 1 1/2 H.P., barret protected motor. Reg. 39.99
Ponderosa Wool Plaid Shirts **\$14.95**
Made of 85% genuine Australian wool. Machine washable
Denim Handbags Now Just **\$7.95**
Reg. to 10.95
Men's Western Sport Jackets - Reduced-to-Clear!!

Lady Sunbeam Salon-Style HAIR DRYER
\$17.49
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One Gift For Two Whole Families

ALL THOMAS Electronic Organs Have:

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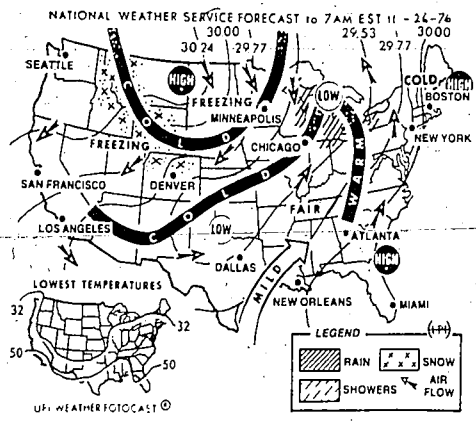
today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.
Boise	34
Burley	38
Emmett	30
Gooding	37
Grangeville	24
Idaho Falls	38
Kimberly	38
King	38
Madras	38
Mountain Home	38
Lowiston	35
Pathto	38
Payson	38
Rupert	38
Salmon	38
Wes Yellowstone	38

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
Yesterday	38
Last Year	42
Normal	47



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	37	18	
Albuquerque	37	21	
Atlanta	57	32	
Bakersfield	51	33	
Bismarck	47	28	0.1
Boston	45	32	
Brownsville	74	65	
Buffalo	39	26	2.0
Charlotte	54	29	
Chicago	36	32	
Cincinnati	36	26	0.5
Cleveland	31	22	0.3
Dallas	65	53	
Denver	67	31	
Des Moines	36	30	
Detroit	32	22	0.1
Duluth	23	21	
Eureka	54	41	
Fairbanks	11	10	0.5
Fresno	59	45	
Galveston	70	57	
Honolulu	81	71	1.4
Indianapolis	40	28	
Kansas City	39	34	
Las Vegas	73	42	
Los Angeles	70	42	
Louisville	49	31	
Memphis	62	48	
Miami	81	69	
Milwaukee	36	28	
Minneapolis	43	29	
New Orleans	63	37	
New York	29	21	
North Platte	66	21	
Oakland	61	49	
Oklahoma City	68	46	
Omaha	64	39	
Palm Springs	69	37	
Pasadena	74	37	
Philadelphia	40	26	
Phoenix	81	39	
Red Bluff	56	45	
Reno	65	24	0.5
Portland, Me.	43	29	
Portland, Ore.	67	31	0.2
Rapid City	36	45	
Red Bluff	56	45	
Reno	65	24	0.5
Richmond, Va.	47	24	
Sacramento	50	47	
St. Louis	51	35	
Salt Lake City	37	34	
San Diego	73	60	
San Francisco	58	31	
Seattle	45	39	1.1
Spokane	38	36	1.1
Thermal	85	43	
Washington	43	34	

Colder, blustery spell coming

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Side areas:
Turning colder with a chance of showers today and scattered snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of snow flurries. Winds at times higher mid 40s today and 30 to 35 Friday. Lows tonight near 20. Saturday outlook, cold, partly cloudy.

Camla, Prairie, Halley and up Wood River Valley:
Turning much colder with scattered snow showers today and tonight, decreasing

Friday. Winds at times, highs upper 30s today and mid 20s Friday. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Saturday, cold with some snow flurries.
Synopsis:
Rain showers were continuing in northern Idaho today with clouds spreading eastward across southern Idaho. Temperatures remain mild. These conditions are not expected to continue long.
A cold front in the panhandle this morning will move southeastward during the day. This will bring some showers

to southern Idaho late today. Cold air following the front will change the showers to snow by tonight. Only light rain and snow is expected, however, in southern Idaho and this mainly in the mountains.
Eastern mountains may receive heavy snow showers tonight and Friday. The weather pattern is changing into winter. The air flow over Idaho will be from the north by Friday morning and temperatures will be in the teens and low 20s as cold air continues southward Friday.

Highs will be in the 30s in the west and 20s in eastern Idaho. Snow showers Friday will continue in the eastern area with only a few flurries in the west, mainly over the mountains.
The extended outlook for the weekend calls for continued cold weather with only a little moderation on Monday. After the teens in the west and sub-teens in the east Friday night, lows will rise to the upper teens and 20s Monday. Highs will remain in the 30s and 20s through the weekend.

Export prospects bring spud gains

CHICAGO — Except for Maine potatoes, the commodity futures market was mixed or mostly lower Wednesday.
Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed limit up in the new May contract after a day of heavy trading. Trade and commission house buying and short covering were dominant market features. Turnover was 2,750 cars. March, April and May all reached limit up, with March finishing at 6.68 per hundredweight, up 4¢; April at 7.70, up 2¢, and the new May up the limit at 9.01.

Early reports of the European Economic Community extension of the suspension of the 18 per cent duty on potato imports was the key factor, along with reports of passing for export in the Red River Valley and Maine.
Live cattle closed lower despite a late recovery resulting from local and day trade short covering. Final prices saw December off 17 points, February down 27 and April off 5, with deferreds 5 to 25 lower. Volume was 11,140 contracts.
Feeder cattle closed higher in response to expected lighter Friday receipts. Final prices were near the day's highs, 17 to 33 points higher. Volume was 311 contracts.
Live hogs closed mixed in indecisive trading on volume of 3,655. December was up 12, February through July down 10 to 47 points, and August and October unchanged.
Pork bellies closed lower as weakness in cash bellies and negative sentiment from cattle carried over. Losses ranged from 50 to 100 points. February the strongest relatively. Volume was 3,059.
Pre-holiday style trading saw wheat closed mixed, from down a quarter cent to up 1/4 cent, settling in a light session. Spreading was the major feature, and prices held in a range of a penny to

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.225 per fine ounce, down 2.0 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.325, down 2.0 cents, and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.433, down 2.1 cents.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 78-83; large 77-82; mediums 75-78.

Grain

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.30 lb.
No. 10 protein 2.30 lb.
No. 11 protein 2.30 lb.
No. 12 protein 2.45 lb.
No. 13 protein 2.60 lb.
No. 1 soft white 2.31 lb.

Active mart at Rupert stock sale

RUPERT — The sale at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday saw active selling in all classes.
Calves sold strong, 50 cents to \$1 higher, feeders were fully steady with instances of 50 cents higher, and cows were strong, 50 cents to \$1 higher. Hogs sold steady. There were 1,282 head of cattle sold, 82 hogs and 23 sheep and live horses. Sales officials said the amount of animals sold is about normal for this time of year with good weather keeping many of the cattle still on fall feed.
Sale prices included stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400 lbs. 42-45; 25-30; yearling steers, 300-400 lbs., 35-38; 25-30; yearling steers, 700-800 lbs., 32-35; 25-30; heifer calves, 300-400 lbs., 32-35; 25-30; heifer calves, 400-500 lbs., 32-35; 25-30; yearling heifers, 300-400 lbs., 28-31; yearling heifers, 600-700 lbs., 27-29; 25-30; Holstein steers, 400-700 lbs., 20-32; 25; Holstein steers, 700-1000 lbs., 26-29; 25; heifer calves, 25-30; baby calves per head \$10-25.
Slaughter cattle: cows, commercial and utility, 21-25; 23; cows, canner and cutter, 17-20; 21; cows, plain and thin, 15-17; bulls, utility and commercial, 30-31; 30; bulls, plain and thin, 21-24; 25.
Hogs: butcher hogs, 20-20; 32; feeder hogs, 20-30; weaner pigs by the head, 17-20; 20; sows, 21-20; 21; 75.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
You're not only entitled to your own opinions — we wish you would keep them to yourself.
Being good for nothing is an asset when it comes to dealing with the office muck.
Why do they always have half-price sales on clothing two-sizes under yours?
Untold wealth is what gets a fellow into trouble with the IRS.

Livestock

LIVOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle, 2,000, trade moderate; steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; average choice to low prime steers 30.00-42.00; choice 30.00-41.25; good and choice 28.50-30.00; choice with few prime heifers 38.50-40.00; good and choice 37.00-38.50.
Hogs, 1,200, trade active; barrows and gilts steady to 34.75-35.25; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 31.75-34.75; No. 2-3 240-300 lb 31.75-33.75; No. 2-4 200-280 lb 29.50-31.75.
Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,000; hogs 1,500.

Spot Metals
Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt 41.00; Alloy price 416.50 lb.
News tips
733-0931



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- ★ FREE Gifts for Everyone
- ★ FREE Refreshments
- ★ FREE Demonstrations — Microwave Ovens, Water Softeners, Floor Care, Upholstery cleaning.
- ★ FREE large size Family Portrait with every purchase over \$25.00... studio setting at Lucian Studios, Twin Falls. Just in time for Christmas.
- ★ You'll see Idaho's largest array of the latest in home furnishings... Thousands of items: Furniture, Carpet, Bedding, Radios, Sunbeam Appliances, Hoover products, TV, Stereo, Frigidaire Appliances and Microwave Ovens... All Especially priced for these two big days.

Delayed Payments 'til Feb.

Large Trade-Ins
FREE Parking
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Thursday, November 25, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



FOR THE CHOICE AT HEART YOUR CHOICE \$189.00

RINGS & THINGS...

14Kt. DIAMOND EARRINGS...

Attractive 14 Kt. Gemmed earrings \$29.95
Brilliant mixed 14Kt. earrings \$89.95
Diamond earrings are a sparkling delight \$59.95

4-DIAMOND EARRINGS CHARGE IT!
Excellent drop earrings have 4 lovely diamonds \$149.95
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FASHION WATCHES

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YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$49.99 (DANCE IT)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM...

70 PC. STAINLESS

ROGERS 4in1 set
Elegant Rogers' feature with lovely etched designs. It's complete stainless with the handsome look of silver.

4 COMPLETE SETS AT ONE LOW PRICE \$198.88
ONLY \$198.88

YOU GET ALL OF THIS:
16 teaspoons • 8 soup spoons • 8 dinner forks • 8 salad forks • 8 dinner knives • 8 cocktail forks • 8 coffee spoons • 8 butter knives • 8 salad spoons • 8 oval metal fork serving spoons • 8 plastic serving spoons • 8 plastic forks

Choose from 2 different patterns

BONUS 17 PC. CUTLERY SET ONLY \$48 with your purchase of stainless set

Convenient Credit Terms Available — Lay-a-way for Christmas!

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Farm safety info stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials have postponed circulation of 60 health and safety pamphlets for farmworkers because of the ridicule generated by one pamphlet's warnings on the hazards of slippery manure, a public interest group charged Wednesday.

The Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization, said the safety brochure illustrates how Congress and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have "bowed down to the farm owners and their lobbyists" by stalling farm safety programs.

In a Thanksgiving report, the Health Research Group said:

— Congress excluded 67 percent of farms from federal inspection for the next year by barring inspection of farms employing 10 or fewer workers.

— The OSHA stalled proposed rules "to ensure the minimum decencies of toilet and cool water for farmworkers in the field."

— Some 60 health and safety pamphlets, many aimed at farmworkers with limited reading abilities, were postponed indefinitely when OSHA Secretary Morton Corn

"melted under the heat" of public scorn for a brochure on safety with beef cattle.

The cattle pamphlet became the butt of Washington jokes last summer because it contained what critics considered simplistic and ludicrously obvious safety warnings, including a notation that "manure's slippery."

"Saying manure is slippery may sound funny to a city slicker or to a farm owner looking to destroy OSHA, but it is no funnier than saying that cars can skid on wet leaves," the Health Research Group said.

"Since July, not one new farmworker's safety pamphlet has been published, though about 30 are ready to print."

An OSHA employee reviewing the pamphlets for publication said they have been delayed in his office because he has been overwhelmed with work on other issues.

"The logjam is not an agency policy," he said. "We are still trying to get easy to read farm pamphlets."

The Health Research Group report urged readers to write their Congressmen and the OSHA on behalf of farmworkers, supplying sample letters for that purpose.

No saving at all

BRECON, Wales (UPI) — A British soldier has been sentenced to 94 days' detention for firing his machine gun out the window of an army truck on a country road to save the trouble of carrying unspent rounds back to the barracks.

James Pitchers, 27, said at a court martial Tuesday he fired 12 machine gun rounds as the truck moved along a country road last spring because they were left over from firing range practice.

Prosecutors said at least one motorist trying to pass the truck had to slam on his brakes when Pitchers poked the weapon out the window.

Phosphate usage trimmed by new detergent agent

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Procter & Gamble Co., one of the country's biggest producers of laundry detergents, Tuesday announced development of a material it boasted "can pave the way toward further reductions in the amount of phosphate used in laundry detergents."

The company in 1972 developed a "surfactant" system that allowed cutting the use of phosphate in its detergents by half. Most of the company's granulated detergents have now been converted to that formula.

Tuesday's announcement concerned development of a new builder material called aluminosilicate.

major contributor to water hardness.

"Therefore," he said, "it cannot be considered a complete replacement for phosphates in detergents."

The company is now using the new material in certain boxes of Tide detergent, being sold in northeastern and southwestern U.S. test markets. Company officials refused to say exactly where the special boxes of Tide are being sold "for competitive security."

"It is our intention — barring any unforeseen development — to move to new

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The magazine published by the late Mohandas Gandhi's grandson has received nearly 75 percent of the donations it sought to buy its own printing press and negate one of the threats to its existence, an employee said today.

Himmat Magazine, which has run into trouble with the state government, appealed to its Indian readers in the Oct. 20 issue to contribute 50,000 rupees (\$5,553).

An employee, who requested anonymity, said in an in-

terview that "so far we have received about 37,000 rupees." The Bombay-based weekly has often printed articles critical of government action since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi imposed a nationwide state of emergency nearly 17 months ago.

In September, the state government of Maharashtra ordered Himmat — "Courage" in Hindi — to deposit bond of about \$2,222 for publishing allegedly objectionable articles in three issues in April.

Rajmohan Gandhi, the publisher and grandson of the man who led India's fight for independence from Britain, contended that would bankrupt the weekly magazine, which has three full-time workers and several part-timers, all unpaid.

Gandhi went to court to fight the deposit and so far has not paid it.

The government also ordered the owners of the press

— which had printed Himmat for nine years — to show cause when they should not be closed down for publishing the supposedly objectionable material.

The printers told Himmat to find another printer. It did but that printer has also bowed out.

Some printers have required that Himmat first submit all articles to be published to the

in the console. Under the emergency, India's newspapers have been censored and only two of the daily English-language papers circulated in the capital have printed even mild criticism of the government. Both have faced a barrage of court suits from Mrs. Gandhi's government.

Conviction in Gem drug case reversed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of Gary Thomas Landers on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and remanded the case back to First District Court.

Landers was arrested May 30, 1975 when a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy observed the defendant and two companions seated in an automobile which was parked on the wrong side of the road.

As the deputy approached the car he detected a strong odor of marijuana.

The officer removed the occupants from the car and called for backup assistance. While the backup officer guarded the suspects the first officer searched the car and found a quantity of marijuana

The deputy testified that he observed no one in the vehicle smoking marijuana and also that he did not observe any marijuana as he looked into the car. During the trial the defendant filed a motion to suppress the evidence although the warrantless and unconsented search of the automobile on the grounds that the search was unconstitutional. The motion was denied.

Since then the high court has ruled in two other cases and on the basis of these decisions the state confessed error and the judgment in this case was reversed.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell it for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 723-0231.

Dividend declared

QUASKA, Minn. — The board of directors of Green Giant Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27 cents per share on the company's common stock payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 1.

There are 3.56 million shares of common stock outstanding.

The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend

of \$1.25 per share on the company's preferred stock, payable Dec. 15, to shareholders of record Dec. 1. There are 24,059 shares of preferred stock outstanding.

The board declared a dividend of 44 cents per share on the company's Series D convertible preference stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 1.

There are 195,292 shares of Series D convertible preference stock outstanding.

Idaho gets funds for housing

BOISE (UPI) — An initial allotment of \$1,447,297 of Section 8 assisted housing funds has been received for Idaho for fiscal year 1977. Charles L. Holley Jr., director of the Boise Area Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today.

He said of the total allocation, \$570,565 would be for the metropolitan area of Ada County, which would support an estimated 149 units in new construction projects or 268 units of existing housing.

The remaining \$876,632 would go to non-metropolitan areas in the state to support an estimated 234 units in new construction projects or 431 units of existing housing, Holley said.

He said priority consideration for funding will be given to Section 202 elderly projects, Section 23 conversion projects and Farmers Home Administration projects.

The Section 8 program provides rental assistance to qualified low-income households.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday: Trade late Tuesday and Wednesday moderate slaughter steers strong at the week's advance; no new sales on slaughter; heifers confirmed; steers under 1,150 lb. not tested and these kinds offered in limited quantities and held in strong hands.

Slaughter steers: Few good and mostly choice 35 1,125-1,150 lb. 20.50-21.50; moderate volume of mostly choice 2-4 1,175-1,250 lb. 37.00-38.00, mostly 37.50-38.00.

Feeder cattle: Feeder steers, including calves steady; choice some prime 400-450 lb. steers 37.50-41.00; some delivered all costs included 40.00-42.00; choice 700-725 lb. feeder steers 34.00.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock

Cattle and calves for Tuesday 100, limited supply; cows steady to 50 cents higher than Monday. Other classes not tested. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial, 2 to 4, \$19 to \$22.25; Cutters, \$17.75 to \$20.

Sheep 25, not enough on offer for market test.

Timber loss alternates under study

BOISE (UPI) — Government and private land managers are looking at management alternatives available to counter spruce budworm, the U.S. Forest Service said today.

Max Oilleu, zone entomologist, said the alternatives include stand management techniques which change stand composition to favor less susceptible species and management to promote shrifty, rapidly growing stands.

Chemical control or aerial spraying of budworm populations also is a technique under consideration.

Land managers are identifying areas where budworm defoliation cannot be tolerated and determining what action should be taken.

The spruce budworm has caused noticeable needle loss to over 900,000 acres in the Payette, Boise, Salmon and Challis National Forests in 1976. State, private and Bureau of Land Management Lands were also affected.

Almost half the affected area is in the Idaho Primitive Area, officials said.

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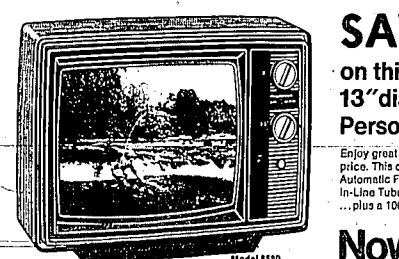


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German missile missing from Illinois city park

MILFORD, Ill. (UPI) — The eye-catcher of Milford's village park, a 25-foot World War II German V1 missile, is still missing.

The Milford American Legion Post acquired the V1 in 1958 from the Air Force because the B26 bomber offered was too big to move from Chanute Air Force Base.

The V1 became a landmark in this Iroquois County town of 1,700, located about 60 miles south of Chicago, and no one thought much about it until more than a year ago when an Air Force visitor saw the missile and "got all excited," according to one account.

He told the park board members they could have their choice of Air Force ordnance if they would part with the missile.

The park board said nothing doing.

A year ago August, two men in a truck arrived with written orders to take the missile to the Wright-Patterson Air Force museum in Ohio for reconditioning.

Bob Crawford, a park board member, said the men showed him a letter which looked official. He telephoned a man named in the letter and he said the man identified himself as an Air Force Colonel.

Crawford was one of several volunteers who helped load the V1 aboard a truck.

"They (the villagers) thought we would get it (V1) all fixed up and have original markings and original swastikas on it and really have something," said Dick Barker, president of the park board.

A park board member recently decided to find out what was taking the restoration so long. He called

Wright Patterson and they said they knew nothing about the V1. He checked elsewhere. No missile.

Park board officials now got the idea: their rocket had been ripped off.

As embarrassed as the park board members are, none is more red faced than Lewis Mitchell, editor of the Milford Herald News, who took pictures of the missile being carted away.

Authorities figured with Mitchell's pictures they would have had an easier time tracking down the thieves.

"Unfortunately, I ruined only two rolls of film in my four years here," said Mitchell, "and that was two of them. I got hold of a bad developer."

The villagers would like their V1 back.



Vietnam

TELEPHONE installer Larry Hardison, Concordia, Mo., was at work as usual Wednesday even though he learned earlier in the week he had a case of swine flu in October. Hardison received a flu shot after the illness but before he learned the diagnosis. (UPI)

Soviets improve missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An improved submarine-launched Soviet ballistic missile will cause difficulty for the United States in verifying compliance with arms limitation agreements, according to administration sources.

The sources said Tuesday the Soviet Union had recently conducted initial testing from a submarine of its SS-NX-18 missile. The missile was launched from north of Russia and impacted on land, the sources said.

The SS-NX-18 is equipped

with at least three independently targeted warheads, or MIRV's, making it the first such missile the Russians have launched at sea.

According to Pentagon officials, the SS-NX-18 is a large, two-stage missile that increases the range of earlier Russian sea-launched missiles from about 4,200 to about 4,600 miles. More important, however, is an increased payload that allows the missile to carry MIRV's.

Tests of the Improved

missile have been under way on land for at least a year and the submarine test was not unexpected. But the presence of MIRV's on Soviet missile-launching submarines points up a problem for the United States in verifying an arms control agreement, the sources said.

The problem comes because under the total of launchers allowed the Soviet Union in the 1972 SALT I agreement, it would be numerically possible for them by using submarines to exceed the 1,320 limit.

Bridge title to Delaware pair

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Barbara Herr and Barbara Furbeck, both of Wilmington, Del., scored 789 points Tuesday to win the life master women's pair crown at the American Contract Bridge League tournament.

It was the first major championship for either woman.

Joan Remy of Southfield,

Mich., and Carol Crawford of New York City finished second with 784.5 points.

Joyce Wise of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Diana Hall of New York City won the amateur pair title with a score of 809.5 points.

More than 2,400 players are participating in the 10-day championship which ends Sunday.

In men's competition, life master winners were Roger Bates of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Mohan of LaJolla, Calif., with 854.5 points. Steven Altman of Tonaway, N. J., and Thomas Smith of Greenwich, Conn., finished second with 817.

The final match will be the Reisinger Trophy Team race which begins Friday and ends Sunday.



Nominee

ATLANTA banker Bert Lance will be named director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Carter administration, an Atlanta newspaper reported Wednesday. Lance, 45, is president of the National Bank of Georgia. (UPI)

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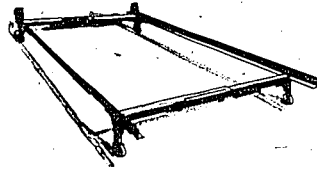
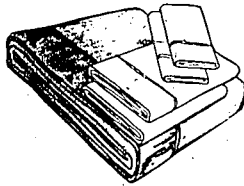
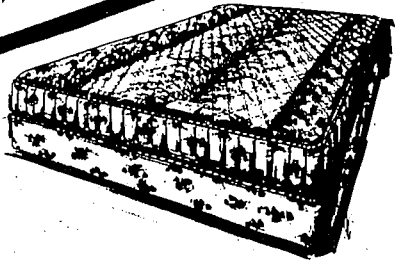
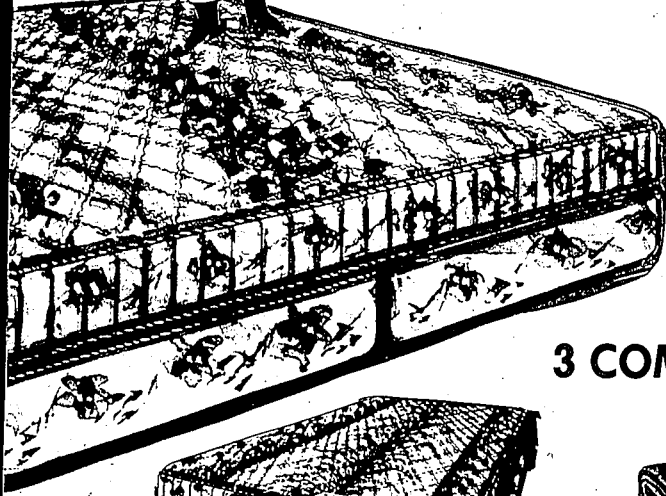
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Hills near Sun Valley lack usual winter snow

Santa arrives

JEROME — One of the first visits of the season for Santa Claus in Magic Valley is scheduled for Jerome Friday. Chamber of Commerce helpers said the jolly old man will arrive at 7 p.m. on the city fire truck. He will deliver candy to all boys and girls who say they have been good the past year.

Ponderosa hearing set

BURLEY — A court hearing has been set in Rupert Monday on the scheduled foreclosure sale of the Ponderosa Inn. Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood set the hearing this week after Ponderosa Inns, Inc., filed a motion Monday for the hearing. The corporation is expected to ask Bellwood to set the amount for an appeals bond. Ponderosa has filed an appeal from Judge Bellwood's earlier order for sale of the property, but has not made a request for setting the necessary bond. Posting of bond would postpone the already delayed sheriff's auction ordered by Bellwood. The judge originally set an Oct. 7 sale date, but that was blocked by a California federal bankruptcy court. The bankruptcy action in that state was dismissed Monday. Bellwood has set a new sale date of Dec. 15, but posting of bond would delay the sale until the Idaho Supreme Court acts, probably early in 1977. The sale is ordered to raise money to repay loans of more than \$1 million due First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls. The two loans were made to Ponderosa Inns in 1971; the foreclosure action was filed by First Federal in December, 1975, but delayed by Ponderosa's own bankruptcy reorganization proceedings. The appeals bond would cover possible loss of value during continued use and occupancy of the Burley convention center during the appeal period. If the amount set by Bellwood were not posted, the auction would be held in spite of the firm's filed appeal.

First Federal indicated earlier this week that it will bid on the property to the amount due it, including interest and costs of the foreclosure action. The Oct. 7 sale date was blocked by National Funding Corporation, a California holding company, filing a Chapter 11 reorganization petition under federal bankruptcy laws. The petition listed a part-interest, transferred after Bellwood's order, in the Ponderosa Inn. The California company shows the wife of Floyd C. Anglin, Ponderosa Inns president, as one of its stockholders.

Red Cross effort planned in Minico

RUPERT — Minidoka County and its five cities will send representatives to meet with Red Cross supporters Dec. 7 in an effort to reorganize the defunct county chapter. Connie Murphy, Heyburn, one of the Red Cross organizers, said Wednesday that at least one mayor will attend and the other four mayors have promised to send representatives. County commissioners also have assured that a member will be at the meeting. The session will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley. Minidoka County has been without an organized Red Cross chapter for more than a year. It has no legal board of directors, since only three of the required 15-21 directors remain. Mrs. Murphy said the county chapter has been in debt for so long that the Red Cross has written off the debt. Jerry Voss, first aid chairman, is heading the drive for reorganization. Despite lack of an official chapter, Minidoka County taught first aid to over 1,000 people last year, many of them in instruction sessions at the J.R. Simplot Co. food processing plant in Heyburn. The Red Cross bloodmobile program continues to visit to accept blood donations, but Minidoka County missed its quota last week by eight pints, falling short for the first time in recent years. The quota was 125 pints; 117 pints were donated, with six other volunteers rejected.

New copyright act affects cable TV

By **PAGE CHERNO**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area cable television operators and customers are going to pay more for cable service thanks to the first federal copyright law since 1909. The Copyright Act of 1976, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978, requires cable television operators to pay copyright fees for programs they currently carry free. "It's going to cost us money," Twin Falls Cable Vision Manager Ken Walker said Wednesday. He indicated the extra cost will be passed on to Cable Vision's subscribers. How much Cable Vision will have to pay for use of copyrighted material "depends on what our gross revenues are as of Jan. 1, 1978, and on the number of signals we'll be carrying then," Walker said. The new act imposes a sliding scale of royalty payments based on those two factors. If the law were in effect now, Walker estimated, Cable Vision would have to pay 1 1/2 percent of its gross revenues to a copyright tribunal, which distributes royalty fees to copyright holders. He said it is too early to predict future revenues and the number of stations Cable Vision will be picking up by early 1978 and, therefore, too early to predict the price hike to subscribers, who currently pay \$6 per month for cable service. Since the cable television industry is only about 20 years old, there has been a battle since

its inception over whether or not the rules of the 1909 copyright law applied to it. "A lot of arguments had to be decided by the courts," Walker said. Cable operators had been charged with pirating or siphoning the programs of networks and individual stations, whose operators have had to pay copyright fees to the creators of the programs. Walker said he thinks it is fair that cable operators should be subject to a copyright law. "If everybody else is paying their fair share of the copyright, then the cable industry should pay their fair share," he said. "But," he added, "there are a lot of people who aren't paying their fair share." While the act requires operators to pay for programming they are used to using without charge, Walker said it could be advantageous to cable operators, as well as to the copyright holders it was designed to protect. Walker said he hopes the new law will force the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to lift its "satellite freeze" on the number of signals a cable system can pick up. "It's too early for our industry to really know what the FCC is going to do. But we feel, as an industry, that since we are paying a copyright, we should be able to pick up any stations that we want to," Walker said. Cable Vision currently carries five signals plus "must-carry" KMYT. Even though the act will impose higher copyright fees on systems carrying more signals, Walker said Cable Vision will not eliminate present programming and will continue to seek additional signals.

MV ski resorts lack white stuff

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skiers cannot travel to nearby Idaho and Utah areas for holiday skiing. No western resorts can report adequate snow, including those in Utah, Montana and Colorado. Pomerelle, usually able to open by mid-November, has had several storms this year with three to four inches of snow each but most of this has melted on the lower slopes. "Our problem at Pomerelle is usually too much snow and we have to work hard to keep ahead of it, even early in the season. This year we're still hoping for a good storm," said Woody Anderson, resort owner. In the three years since Anderson purchased the resort, this is the only time equipment has not been operating by Thanksgiving, he said. This year the resort has added lights to Milk and Fall runs for night skiing. Anderson said the crews worked late many nights to complete the installation ahead of anticipated snow fall. The lights are in and the equipment ready to operate. "All we need is snow," he said. Magic Mountain, south of Twin Falls, has had as much as eight inches of snow in storms this year. Forest officials say, but warm temperatures have melted it after each storm. The Solder Mountain and Sun Valley, with snow-making equipment, appear to be in the most favorable positions for skiing within the near future. Claude Hinkle, Solder Mountain official, said snow-making equipment is now nearly installed with a few electrical chores yet to be completed. He said he is hopeful of being able to start making artificial snow Friday night and possibly have the area open for limited skiing by

the weekend of Dec. 4 and 5. He said this depends on a certain amount of cooperation from the weatherman. "We can make snow if the temperatures drop to 28 degrees at night and we have been getting those nights," he said. Daytime temperatures need to be cool enough to preserve the snow if there is any heavy traffic, he said. The snow machines at Solder Mountain cover the entire layer portion of the hill served by the Number 1 chairlift and the J-bar lift, and can provide a stable amount of ski terrain. Sun Valley has been making snow for the past few weeks but is also hampered by high daytime temperatures. Without temperatures low enough to hold the snow it is difficult for any artificial snow equipment to provide a sufficient cover for use by the skiing public, resort officials say. Colorado had some man-made snow for skiing but is not encouraging out-of-state visitors as yet because of the limited cover provided by the artificial means. Weather officials say this has been one of the driest falls on record although figures for November are not yet compiled. Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, reports precipitation to date for the month at three measuring stations show a big zero for snow and with the exception of .01 inch of precipitation at Moran, a zero in total precipitation for the month. Moran reports no precipitation in the past week and .01 of an inch for the month to date. There is no snow at Moran at this time. Normal for November shows 1.88 inches of precipitation and in 1975 there was 16 inches of snow. There was no snow at this time last year, however. At Island Park there has been no precipitation for the month but normal is 2.74 inches for November. Last year there was no snow at this time, but in 1975 there was 19 inches. Palisades had had no precipitation but has a normal of 1.76 inches for November.

Minico sets public meet on North Burley rezoning

By **SHANE O'NEILL**
Times-News writer

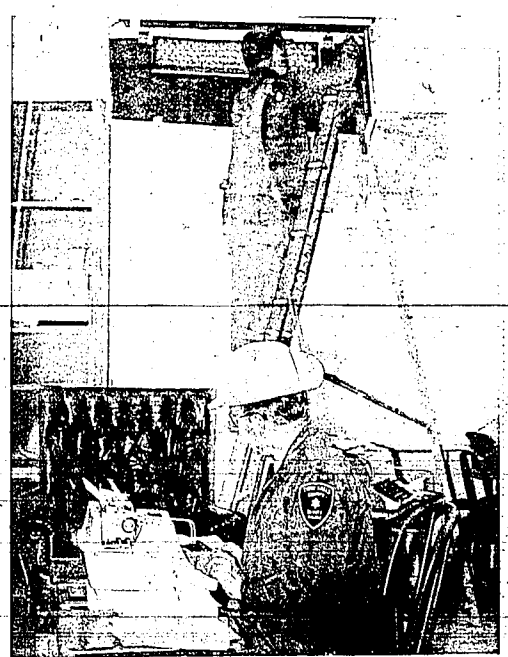
RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners will hold a public meeting next month on rezoning a North Burley area property that failed to gain approval on either of two uses. Minidoka County Zoning Administrator William McClung said Wednesday that Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the commissioners, is drafting a proposed ordinance that would establish commercial zoning on the Holmes property between North Burley and Heyburn. He said notice of the hearing will be published next Tuesday or Dec. 7. The 15-day notice requirement indicates that commissioners would hear the matter at their Dec. 27 meeting. The property, owned by Ralph Holmes, currently is zoned residential-agriculture and lies in the buffer zones of both Burley and Heyburn, with Burley able to assert some jurisdiction as the larger of the two cities. The rezoning draft stems from action last week by the Minidoka County Zoning Commission. It recommended the zone change to general commercial, but specifically rejected use of the property as a bulk fuel storage area. Henderson Oil Co. had paid earnest money on the parcel. It planned a 94,000-gallon gasoline storage facility and four large tanks for other fuel. McClung pointed out that general commercial zoning allows no more than 100 gallons of fuel stored above ground and the Henderson proposal would not conform to maximum size for a service station within the zone. The board stipulated that no variance would be granted for a large fuel storage facility. The zoning commission recommendation partially affirmed an earlier recommendation by the Minidoka County Planning Commission. That body had recommended rezoning of the Holmes property and other parcels in the area as commercial. They lie between the Ponderosa Inn and an indoor-outdoor theater complex and most uses in the area already are commercial, with a nearby shopping center also planned. The planners' action came amid controversy over a proposal earlier this fall for establishment of a dry-mix concrete plant on the Holmes site. Western Dry Mix, Inc., a Salt Lake City firm, sought to purchase the property for making Sakrete.

County courthouse undergoes facelift

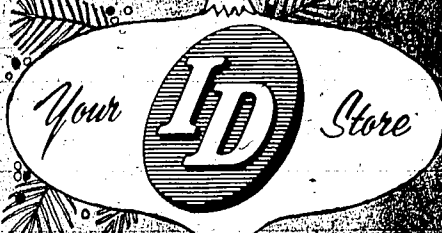
TWIN FALLS — Workers in the Twin Falls County courthouse have to have a sense of humor these days. Since late summer they have been working with half torn out walls, holes in the ceilings and floors and a host of electrical, plumbing and other equipment in their offices. There isn't too much hope in sight for some of the workers, say county commissioners. One of the better aspects relating to the old courthouse remodeling program has been the weather. As of the present there is no heat in the building because the old heating system has been removed to allow for installation of a new heating and air conditioning unit. "Only this beautiful fall weather has saved us," says Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the county commission. Some of the offices have small electric heaters to help out during morning hours, but for the most part workers have been able to get by without suffering from the cold. Last May the county let a \$409,298 contract with 200 working days. It covered building a new 4,400-square-foot addition to the county judicial building and remodeling and renovating the 65-year-old courthouse building.

The plumbing strike delayed work on the renovation project although the contractor was able to go ahead with the new building. On Tuesday there was only one restroom functioning in the old building and commissioners said there was a waiting line much of the time. "They are taking it with a good sense of humor and most of our crews can still laugh about the problems that keep coming up," said Commissioner Bill Chaney. The sheriff's office is especially chaotic. Plans are to revise the present sheriff's office and to expand into the driver's license area across the hall. As a result walls have been torn out and electrical wiring and plumbing changed. Every now and then the electricity falls, the equipment is out of order and police radio equipment has to switch to the emergency status with battery units. Light switches in the sheriff's office are

hanging from the center of the ceiling on pipes. There are holes in the floor, ceiling and walls. One of the doors is blocked off and shelves and cupboards that once housed supplies are gone, leaving the contents piled about the office. Wednesday William Chaney, county commissioner, said the workers were able to turn hot water into the pipes. This helped some with the heating problem since there was some warmth coming from the pipes although the heating units are not yet installed. In the new building natural oak paneling has been installed in the two new magistrate courtrooms. One of these is utilizing the 65-year-old judge's bench, in matching natural oak, which was used in the old probate courtroom. High-backed chairs from the old jury box are also being preserved and used in the new courtroom to add a touch of antique decor. Commissioners say Idaho Construction Co., the prime contractor, will probably complete the project in February and county crews will be able to resume work in new and improved surroundings. The judicial building annex will make it possible for all of the county judicial operation to take place in a single building. Now the traffic and small claims court under the direction of Judge Reed P. Maughan is housed in the basement of the old building. The new building provides additional space for court clerks and secretaries and adds the two courtrooms for magistrates. There are three magistrates and two district judges in Twin Falls County. Space for one magistrate court and two district courts is provided in the 10-year-old judicial building. Subcontractors on the current project are A and B Plumbing and Electrical Equipment Co., both Twin Falls. Richard Heindel is the architect. Chaney, who was on the board of county commissioners when the county built the controversial judicial building under an emergency measure, said he can see a time in the future when the existing building and new annex will expand to the north for a new county jail and sheriff's office.



Deputy works as installation proceeds



HOLIDAY HOURS:
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 9:30 to 6:00 SATURDAYS
 NOON to 5:00 SUNDAYS

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SPRINGMAID'S BILL BLASS TOWEL COLLECTION

Super savings on luxury towels that will enhance the decor of any bathroom. Choose from three contemporary designs by Bill Blass. These superb towels are thick and thirsty. Buy now for yourself or gift-giving and save.

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- Patterns sealed under glaze
- Dishwasher and oven (including microwave safe)
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- 100% polyester double knit jump suits
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26" Pullman	75.00	56.25
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Northern "Carlye" Electric Blanket - 80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic, full two year warranty, 100% Nylon Binding, Decorator Control, Colors: Pink, Blue, Green and Gold.

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6 great colors. It's a two-in-one blanket with a reversible block design in six decorative colors. Made of double woven acrylic for extra strength... with a 7 inch nylon binding. Non-allergic and machine washable. It's the blanket you buy of the year!

72 x 90 Reg. \$17.98 **\$12.99**
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"J" pocket style, saddle back. Gold, blue, rust off white, in sizes 29 to 38.

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Long or short sleeve. All ram regular stock, all famous name brands. Sizes S-M-L and XL. Worn \$11.00 and \$18.00

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- Nylon fur coat
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SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF

Clearance of early Fall groups of women's and Junior Sportswear. Pants, Jackets, Tops, blouses. Now 1/2 off. All from our regular Famous Brand Stock. Includes some Jantzen, Russ Togs, Bobbie Brooks, others.

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 Grasshoppers by Keds

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Washable knit with cushion insoles in rust or navy. 2 styles.

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Anadromous fish symposium slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The preliminary agenda for the Lewiston Fish Symposium Dec. 1 includes a symposium of government officials, researchers and sportsmen who will discuss the future of Idaho's anadromous fish runs. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today.

McClure said representatives of Trout Unlimited, the Nez Perce-Indian Tribal Council and the Custer, Lemhi and Blaine County Chambers of Commerce will speak at the gathering.

The afternoon session of the one-day symposium tentatively will bring together Col. Christopher J. Allair, district engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Ray Olgheer, chief of the corps fish and wildlife section; and Terry Holubetz, game biologist with the Idaho Fish

PUC issues public notices

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has issued public notices to consider applications for rate increases filed by several bus lines and a motor carrier, saying it may not conduct public hearings unless it receives written protests.

Under this procedure the PUC gives those interested in the matters 20 days in which to register written protests. If none is received the commission, under this rule, may determine a public hearing is unnecessary before reaching a decision.

The National Bus Traffic Association has asked for a general increase in Idaho intrastate passenger fares of six per cent. It represents Boise-Winnemucca States, Inc., Clearwater Stage Lines, Inc., Greyhound Lines, Inc., Intermountain Transportation Company, Northwestern Stage Lines, Inc., Pacific Trailways and Sun Valley Stages, Inc.

The association also has applied for an increase in package express rates ranging from 8.5 per cent to 15.5 per cent.

Keep your Christmas tree alive

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — A suburban housewife who has spent the last six years fighting to save evergreens from the woodman's axe said there is never a need to throw a Christmas tree out with the trash.

Mrs. R.M. Lembke thinks everyone should do what she does — plant the tree in their yard. She uses the same tinsel and bulbs as everyone at Yuletide, but she makes sure the tree is alive, not dead.

"If anyone needs living proof (that it can be done), they can drop by our home and look at the virtual forest that we have growing," she said.

Mrs. Lembke, chairman of the environmental Provide for People organization, claims her group has saved at least 50,000 trees from a decorative but useless death at Christmas during the past half dozen years.

"Each tree is the result of some memorable occasion that just seems to happen right at Christmas time," Mrs. Lembke said. "There's a yard full of memories and a house full of three growing sons who add to the fun of preservation here."

The housewife said it wasn't true that living trees cannot endure the rigors of tinsel, garlands, and Christmas lights as well as the heat from being indoors. If they are planted within 10 days and if their roots are kept moist, they will survive, she said.

"We can't accept the argument that the task is too difficult and that most of the trees planted in winter time will die," she said. "We say if you get a dead tree, you know it's dead. But at least this way, you take a chance."

"Even if only 30 per cent of the trees that are planted live,

that's 50 per cent more live trees than we had to start off with."

Some hints for people who buy live trees include spraying the needles as well as keeping the roots moist. She said the tree also should be left in a garage for a couple of days to get it used to the shock of moving outdoors.

The best results seem to be obtained with Douglas firs and pinon pines, she said, but other types of trees also have managed to survive the transition.

Mrs. Lembke said she believed the idea of a living Christmas tree was becoming more popular every year. "It's obviously an idea whose time has come," she said. "All we have to do is mention it to people and they either latch onto the idea and say it's great and start their own tradition or they poo-hoo the idea and just forget it."

"We feel somewhat like modern-day Johnny Apple Seeds, what with some 70,000 plus trees saved in five years and still counting," she said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF KAYLER LODGE #24 F. & M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE DIRECTORS OF KAYLER LODGE #24 F. & M., INC. NOTICE IS GIVEN that a meeting of the members of Kayler Lodge #24 F. & M. at the Masonic Temple, 853 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 27th day of December, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing Directors for Kayler Lodge #24 F. & M., Inc. and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. DATED this 4th day of November, 1976.

KAYLER LODGE #24 F. & M. GLEN E. CARHON Worshipful Master

WALLI R. SLAUGHTER Secretary

PUBLISHED November 18 & 25, 1976

Recall of cherries announced by FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced the recall of 4,800 jars of maraschino cherries colored with excessive amounts of Red No. 4, a dye used in September as a possible health hazard.

The cherries, in 16-ounce jars, are "Continental Brand," and were distributed in the Eastern United States. The manufacturer, who is conducting the recall, is Globe Products Co., Clifton, N.J.

In addition to the dye, the FDA said some of the jars were short-weighted, "containing only 10 ounces despite labels reading 16."

Red No. 4 was banned from food use on Sept. 22 because of a possible "association between the color and urinary bladder polyps and atrophy of the adrenals in dogs," the FDA said at the time.

It was the second red color banned this year. Red No. 2, once the country's most widely used food dye, was banned in February because of safety questions.

Newest Fashions At ROPERS

Donovan-Galvani

ENGINEERED STRIPES... A WHOLE NEW FASHION IDEA. D-G builds a colorful holiday coordinated outfit around a jac-shirt with carefully graduated stripes. With this, a silky knit striped shell to wear with solid color. Pants, Roma pants, Double-knits of Dacron® polyester in red or luggage. 6-18.

Jac-shirt	Pants	Shell
\$38.00	\$18.00	\$14.00

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Gift wrap that man in holiday fashion

Up a Christmas tree about that man on your list? No problem! We've the knack of knowing what he wants, and loads of gifted Arrow ways to wrap him up in happy fashion. With the newest in Arrow dress and sport shirts, contemporary to traditional. Handsome Arrow casuals and leisure wear. Impeccable accessories and furnishings. So climb down that tree and hurry on in for our man-sized holiday buys.

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1	2	3
<p>ARROW KMIT SHIRTS The Newest New Solid Looks For the Young in Spirit. Bold, Colors, Textures, Contrast, Variety. Design, Great Varieties — \$12.00 to \$17.00.</p>	<p>ARROW DRESS SHIRTS ROPERS has the Best Selections of Solid Colors and Whites in the Newest, Most Pertinent. Short Sleeves \$7.50 to \$11.00, Long Sleeves \$9.50 to \$16.00.</p>	<p>ARROW DOUBLER The Dress Shirt That Doubles as a Sport Shirt. Wear it with tie or casually open — for every occasion. Short Sleeves \$11.00, Long Sleeves \$12.00 to \$16.00.</p>
4	5	6
<p>ARROW "CARLTON" CREPE-SHIRT A Fresh in Style — Handsome, firm, sporty fabric. Arrow calls "Performance" — 100% TUSA, Texturized polyester. A Crepe that absorbs perspiration and sheds grime. Short Sleeves \$12.00, Long Sleeves \$14.00.</p>	<p>BOTANY 500 SPORT COATS Only 100% needs to be Botany 500 Tailored Sport Coat — the handsome solid wood blouse. Texturized polyester in best crown-dot pattern, all wool Donegal Tweeds, distinguished Herringbones and Rich Corduroys. \$74.00 to \$128.00.</p>	<p>FINEST GRAIS LEATHER COATS The "ANORCA" tailored in finest Aniline cow skin leather for a rich handsome look that you can get only in wool. In Golden Tan, Saddle, or Autumn Tan. \$180.00. Other "line" Grais Leathers From \$98.00.</p>



Dion Allen 'n' his friend



Anna Marie Hernandez

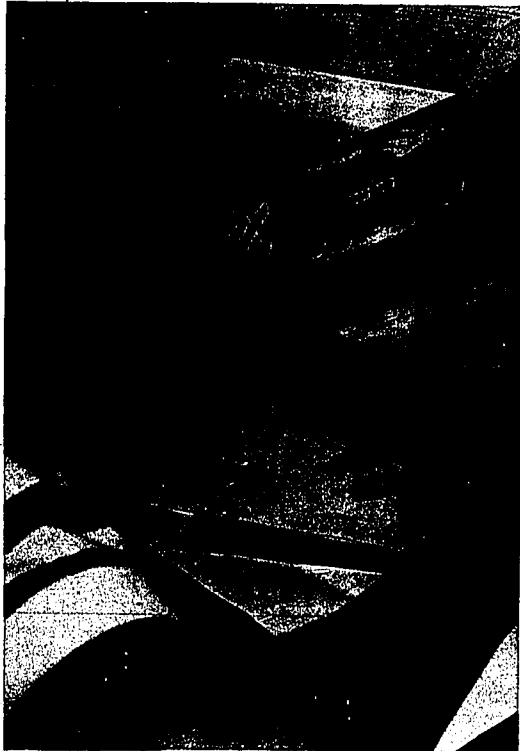


Melissa Thiemann, third grade



Kelli Fillmore passes napkin to Teri Humphries

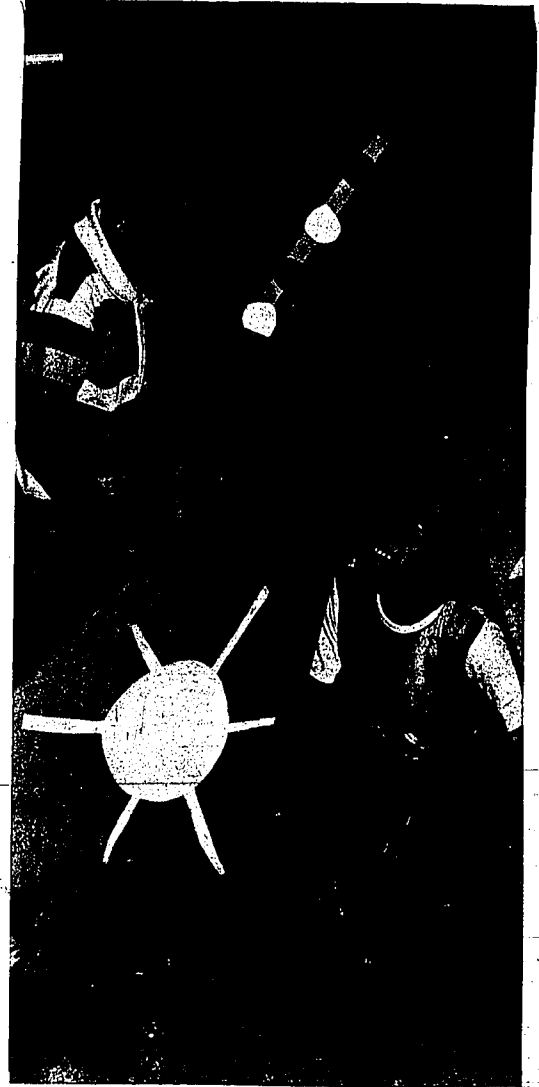
Photos by
Lou Freeman



John Armga colors turkey



Tabatha Carlson, Bekki Rosholt



Darren Smith, Danny Grover

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1970 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.



10 reasons for thanks

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? This way to have a friend is to DE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Hill, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Lyn Emery, Wood wed in LDS rites

JEHOE — Lyn Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Emery, Jerome, became the bride of James W. Wood, Teton, in a formal ceremony in the Third Ward LDS Church here Nov. 12.

The bride has been residing in Rexburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wood, Rexburg.

Bishop William L. Hadlock performed the double ring ceremony with Ruth Brownlee, the son of Mr. and David Wood, brother of the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of nylon lace with a high neckline, satin ribbon trim and an empire waistline. The bodice featured ruffle trim with the skirt and train made of tiers of ruffles. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow baby mums, orange baby roses and baby's breath tied with orange, rust and gold streamers.

Baskets of yellow and white mums and orange carnations flanked the arch of greenery entwined with roses and ribbon streamers as a background for the ceremony.

Other attendants for the couple included Joan Emery, Anita Emery, Doris Hicks, bridesmaids, and Ronda Robertson, organist. Dean Emery, brother of the bride, and Jeffery Barlow and Chris Hadlock were ushers.

A reception in the cultural hall of the church followed the

wedding ceremony. Fall flowers of orange, rust and gold decorated the hall. The bride's tulle was covered with an orange cloth, reflecting through white lace. A three tiered wedding cake centered the table decorated with yellow, orange and rust daisies topped with wedding bells and yellow centered white daisies.

Quartet tables were covered with matching orange and lace tops and centered with terrariums holding a small bride and bridegroom and accented with fall colors.

The bride was given in marriage by her father who also sang the Hawaiian Wedding Song. Following the ceremony, music for the reception included songs by Joan Emery and Karen Hadlock with Ronda Robertson playing a number of selections.

Assisting with the reception were members of the Third Ward Relief Society, serving at the bride's table were Twila Bingham, Helen Barlow, Emily Williams, Robyn Layton, Rexburg, was in charge of the guest book, and Sharon Thomsen and Ronda Robertson the gift table.

The bride is employed by the First Security Savings and Loan, Rexburg, and the bridegroom farms at Teton. The couple honeymooned in Sun Valley and will make their home in Teton.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. WOOD

Theater announces upcoming programs

GOODING — Holiday productions and the spring tour were announced at a meeting of the Antique Festival of the Theatre trustees here Monday night.

Trustees expressed pleasure at the upcoming productions as being more interesting to the general public, according to Di Bowler. Poor play choices combined with bad weather for outdoor theatre have cut audiences in southern Idaho during the summer traveling season, trustees said.

The current tour, in which a company of 11 actors is playing "Comedy of Errors" and "The Little Foxes" on college campuses throughout the Western states, ends in

early December.

This same company will then rehearse Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for holiday special galas in Sun Valley and Boise.

A spring tour will take a quartet of actors on the road with a produced version of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." This comedy satire, usually done as a reading, will get a face lifting with the state version with contemporary political overtones, Bowler said.

The summer tour of a scholarship company will present a popular melodrama "The Drunkard" and Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid."

OUR NEW
GIFT DEPARTMENT
IS ALIVE AND
PURRING ...
AT
THE LEATHER MAN
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Judge Maughan takes juvenile justice course

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Magistrate Judge Reed Maughan, Twin Falls, has completed an intensive course conducted by the National College of Juvenile Justice in Reno, Nev.

The college is the training division of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, according to Louis McHardy, dean and executive director.

The 35 participants studied topics such as neglected and dependent children, juvenile institutions and recent developments in juvenile law and court procedure.

The college conducts four two-week programs each year as well as numerous specialized and local programs. With this session, nearly 1,000 judges will have been graduated from the basic

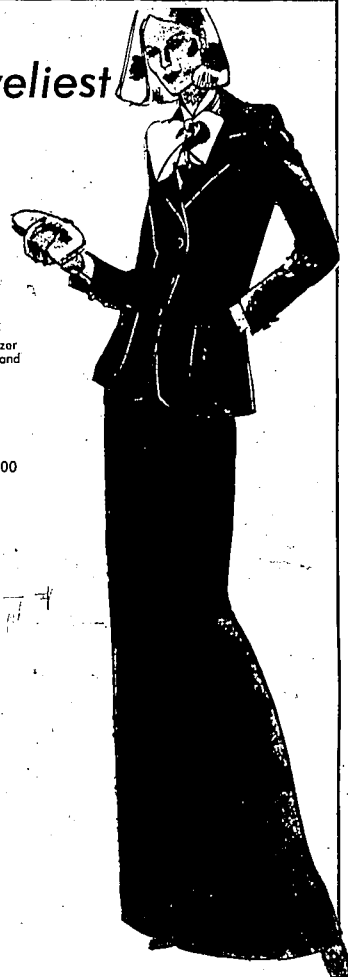
course since the college moved its headquarters to the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1969.

The judges' council is a national organization of juvenile and family court judges and related personnel.

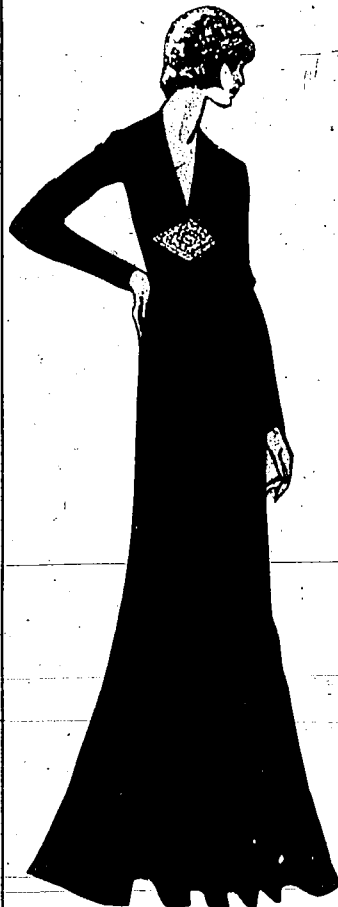
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
NOW GOING ON!!
Save up to 50%
STOREWIDE SALE!!
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Look Your Loveliest

The Holiday festivities are starting and the Mayfair is brimming with beautiful fashions for every occasion.



At right: shimmering velveteen in Midnight Blue in the classic blazer and belted long skirt and underneath a ruffled blouse in daring transparent voile.
Blazer 60.00
Long Skirt 36.00
Blouse 30.00
Pants (not shown) 44.00



Left: The Plunge... softly draped QUIANA® with luxurious beading detail at the waist... perfect for your holiday entertaining 96.00

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First in Fashion
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Twin Falls

HOLIDAY SALE
Friday and Saturday ONLY

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THREAD
3 Spools \$1.00
For 1

Brushed Nylon
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Rainbow of Colors. 50" Wide. That Falls
\$1.79
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Entire Stock of
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REMnants
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9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. Until
Christmas
9:30 to 6 p.m.
Saturday

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
You were quoted as having written that yogurt has a harmful effect on people afflicted with cataracts. This is of direct personal interest to me in view of my own eye condition. Is it true? If so, are there dairy products such as cottage cheese, buttermilk and ordinary cheeses also considered harmful?
Dear Reader—
No it isn't so. I did write that some scientists had suggested yogurt was one cause of cataracts. Their studies were based on rats eating large amounts of yogurt. Commercial yogurt and some cheeses are often thickened with nonfat dry milk powder which makes these products very high in lactose. The scientists had theorized that the high lactate content of yogurt was responsible for the cataracts in the rats.



Many things affect cataracts

I also pointed out in the column that these studies did NOT mean that yogurt causes cataracts in people. Studies in rats are not directly applicable to humans. And humans do not eat a comparable amount of yogurt used for the experiments.

Cataracts are caused by many different factors, including radiation, and hereditary factors. They are more common in diabetics. There is no evidence that a person who has cataracts should not eat yogurt or cheese if he so desired.

Some cheeses cannot be eaten in large amounts if you want to stay on a low-fat low-cholesterol diet, but otherwise, unless you have lactose intolerance with digestive symptoms from it, there is no reason you can't use these products.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to provide you with more information on the lactose problem in particular. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
Is a hiatal hernia the same as a "diaphragmatic hernia?" A clinic diagnosed mine as the latter and I have never heard of the term.

Also a clinic diagnosed a lump on my neck as a sebaceous cyst while a private doctor diagnosed it as a tumor (lipoma). Are not a tumor and a cyst two different things? I am puzzled by these diagnoses.

Dear Reader—
Yes, a hiatal hernia is one type of diaphragmatic hernia. The term hiatus refers to the opening in the diaphragm through which the esophagus passes to join the stomach. A hernia through the hiatus in the diaphragm then is a hiatal hernia or a diaphragmatic hernia. Some diaphragmatic hernias are in different areas of the diaphragm—as from an injury or a birth defect.

The term tumor is a general term and can be used simply to mean swelling even from inflammation. It is more often used to mean any kind of a lump from any source.

A cyst is any sac. Even the bladder is a cyst and when a urologist looks into it he is cysto-scoping the patient. The sac or cyst is often filled with fluid or semisolid material. A sebaceous cyst is filled with sebum, the secretions of the sebaceous gland.

A lipoma is—a tumor because it is a lump. The lump in this instance is fatty tissue. They are not dangerous or injurious to your health. A sebaceous cyst and a lipoma are not the same thing.

bridge

Early grand slam bidding

NORTH		25
▲AK98		
▲A		
▲KQJ98		
▲764		
WEST		
▲105	▲QJ82	
▲7642	▲5	
▲75	▲10843	
▲10932	▲KQJ	
SOUTH (D)		
▲743		
▲KQJ109		
▲A2		
▲A85		
Both vulnerable		
West North	East South	
Pass	4NT	Pass
Pass	7♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—8♥		

Obviously, Mr. Haddad thought he had a little more than his two-heart bid had indicated. Hence, his jump to six hearts over four notrump.

This put matters squarely up to Mr. Wester. He decided that his partner, who was bidding without the ace of hearts, had the rest of the high cards in hearts plus both missing aces. So, Mr. Wester went on to seven.

He selected hearts for the final contract because he assumed that his partner held a hundred honors. In 1929 honors were counted in duplicate bidding so that seven hearts bid and made counted 2310. Seven notrump would only have counted 2245. Remember, in 1929 notrump scored at 35 points a trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening bid with **▲KxxA Qxx Kxx Jxx**. The correct response is one heart. Your hand also qualifies for two notrump, but it is far better not to conceal your good four-card suit. You probably will wind up in notrump in any event.

(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.)

June wedding date picked by couple

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Simis announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Rod Gramer, Boise.

Miss Simis graduated Phi

Hints

Two favorite flavors harmonize in this anytime milk drink: Place ½ cup, each, of creamy peanut butter and maple-blended syrup into a mixing bowl. Beat together until blended, then gradually add 1 quart milk. Chill before serving.

Beta Kappa from the University of Idaho in 1976. While attending the university, she was affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Simis teaches at Twin Falls High school.

Gramer graduated from the University of Idaho in 1975 with degrees in journalism and history. He edited the University of Idaho student newspaper, The Argonaut.

Gramer is now a reporter with The Idaho Statesman in Boise.

A June wedding is planned.



JULIE ANN SIMIS sets date

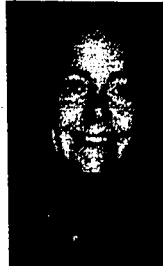
Prescott sets date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prescott, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheri, to Lux D. Callen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Callen, Hollister.

Miss Prescott is a senior at Kimberly High School. Callen is engaged in ranching at Hollister where the couple will reside.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Classified Ads each day!



SHERI PRESCOTT engaged

Donna Bach receives red pencil

TWIN FALLS — Donna Bach received the red pencil for the best table topic at the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club meeting at the Golden Griddle.

Virginia Eldredge, Districtmistress, awarded blue pencils to Marguerite Hartley and Martha Beck for her table topic speech. Eleanor Burkhardt was table topic mistress.

Evaluators were Frances Hesselholt, Ollimac Armstrong and Veronica Pelweller.

BRONSON SEES RED

What is black, grey and red all over? Bronson wool flannel coordinates of course! Bronson brings on great free wheeling separates that are inseparable.

Idea No. 1: Split skirt with front pleated waist comes in red, sizes 5-13, \$26.

Choose a turtleneck from our vast selection to slip underneath. Idea No. 2: Our second rendering is basic pants and button front vest in wool flannels. Red sizes 5-13. Pants \$22, Vest, \$25. Paired with print nylon shirt, sizes 5-13, \$17.

Idea No. 3: suited up and ready to go in four easy pieces. Fully lined, 2-pocketed blazer in red sizes 5-13, \$42. Repeat the vest and add a splash of color in multi-print nylon bow blouse. Finish it off with an A-line double pleated skirt. Red sizes 5-13, \$25. Bronson has the red hot separates that succeed.

(Top of the Stair)

\$1 holds your selection for Christmas. Free gift wrapping, anytime.

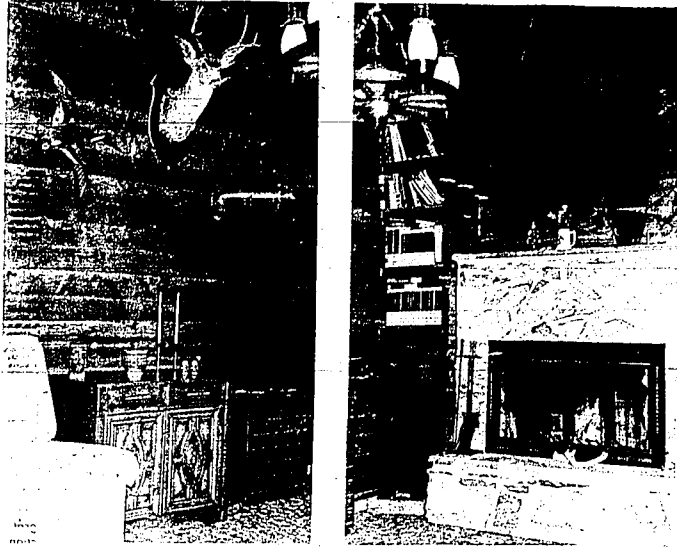
briefs

GOODING — The Melody Squares square dance scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall has been canceled.

SHOSHONE — The annual banquet of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe. Dr. Roy Strawser, academic dean at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the speaker and officers will be elected. Gladys Shaw, president, announced plans for

the banquet at the Wednesday luncheon. She said the annual visit from Santa Claus to Shoshone area children is scheduled for Dec. 11.

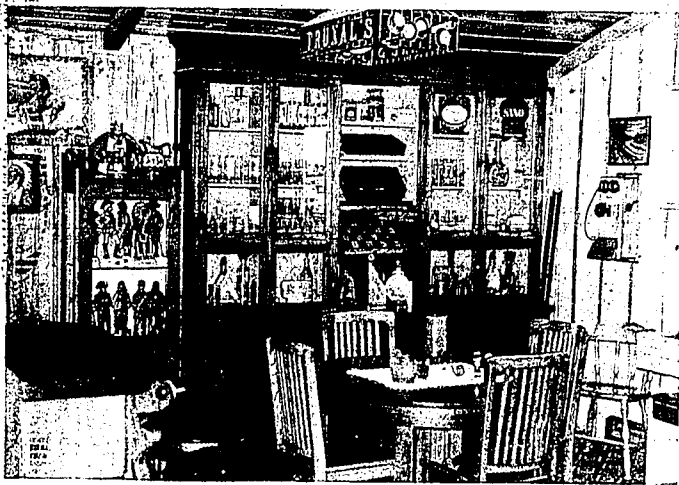
EDEN-HAZELTON — Lena McClain, Hazelton, and Meta McClain, Eden, will attend the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary's annual Western Area Conference on Children and Youth in Portland Dec. 2-4. Both women belong to the Eden auxiliary.



Two settings in the Simon home in Rupert



Divider in kitchen area of Dr. M. H. Simon home



Game room in the Dr. A. C. Truxal home in Rupert



Truxal home setting

Home tour set in Rupert

RUPERT — The Pink Ladies will conduct a home tour to collect funds toward a fetal heart monitor for Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The hospital auxiliary is planning a tour of five homes from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 12. Coffee and punch, as well as tea cookies, will be available throughout the tour period.

The Pink Ladies also will be giving away an artificial Christmas tree as part of its fund-raising project. The tree is displayed in the window of Lloyd's Floral in Rupert; it is professionally decorated and will be delivered and set up for the winner.

Included in the tour are the homes of Richard Johnson, Ray Gentry, Gary Gibson, Dr. M.H. Simon and Dr. A.C. Truxal. Judy Turner, chairman of the tour, said its purpose is to offer those joining it ideas for rebuilding or remodeling their homes and for Christmas decorating.

Two of the homes have been done by professional decorators. One is a Boise Cascade home. The styles of woodworking range from Victorian to rustic log and include both new homes and home expansions.

Photos and text
by Shane O'Neill

GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS

Our "Most-Wanted" Sweater Suit . . .

pairs heathery knit pull-overs with a matching pullover . . . and tops both with a show-stealing sweater-vest . . . collared, yoked and harlequin-patterned with supple lamb suedel

\$120.00



WE HAVE LIBERTY BELL® SKIWEAR



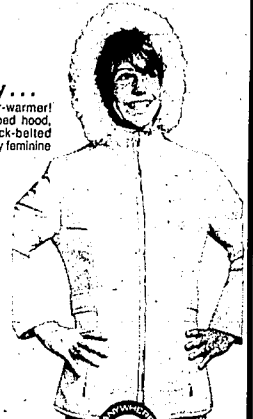
M.S. PIONEER

Zip Up And Play Pretty . . .

In an enchanting winter-warmer! With its flattering, pile-lined hood, our polyester-filled, back-belted nylon jacket is a deliciously feminine choice for girls.

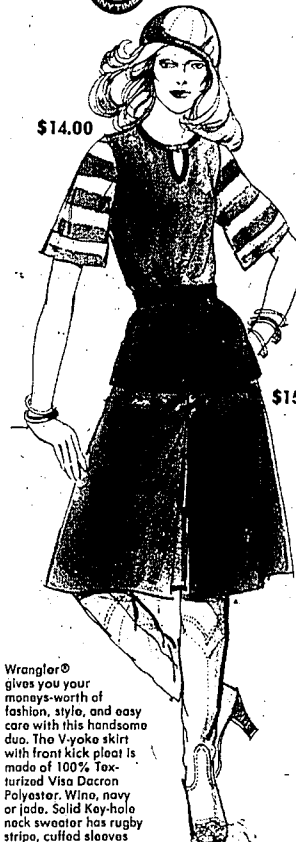
Sizes 8-14

\$27.50



M.S. PIONEER

\$14.00

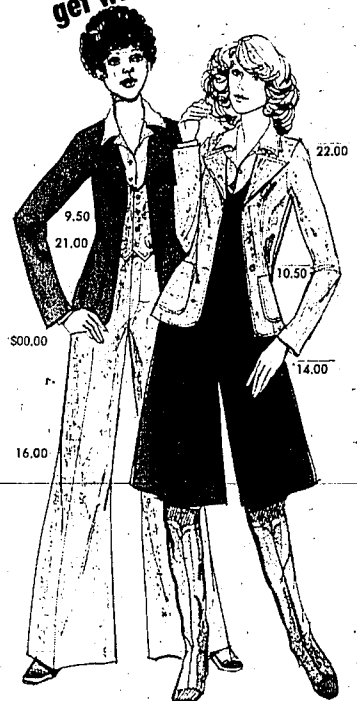


\$15.00

TOPS

Farm & City and Wrangler thinks Americans should get what they pay for.

Wrangler® gives you your monies-worth of fashion, style, and easy care with this handsome duo. The V-yoke skirt with front kick pleat is made of 100% Texturized Visa Dacron Polyester. Wine, navy or jade. Solid Key-hole neck sweater has rugby stripes, cuffed sleeves and soft belt. 100% acrylic knit. Berry, navy, green or red.



Wrangler Sportswear
Remember the "W" is silent.

Check our Junior and Misses Departments before you buy. Our racks are bulging with sportswear to please even the most discriminating taste. Choose from pants, gauchos, vests, jackets, and skirts.

Farm and City

Bankcards Welcome — Open Fridays 'Til 9:00

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Twin Falls

ISU sets clinics in MV

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho State University will conduct a Mental Health Continuing Education (MHCE) program Dec. 2 in Twin Falls and Rupert.

The Twin Falls session will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and the Rupert session will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The program will be conducted by Sheila Charlson, coordinator, of the MHCE grant administered by the ISU Department of Nursing. The MHCE project is receiving and funding the program.

The major goal of the program is to help a person develop a sense of self-worth and autonomy which will lead to increased self-esteem, an ISU news release reports.

Levels of self-awareness and self-understanding and ideas to stimulate change will be discussed. The group will also use exercises in role playing to facilitate self-exploration.

TN recipe incorrect

Because of typographical errors, the wrong amount of coconut was listed in the recipe in Sunday's Times-News. The correct amount is 1/2 cup instead of 2 1/2 cups of coconut. Also the cups should stand at room temperature 1/2 hour instead of 1 hour. The Times-News regrets the errors.

News Tips
733-0931

Library donation

LINDA Parkinson, right, reference librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library, receives a check from Helen Quale, vice-president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women. The check as well as the books spread on the table in the foreground are a donation from the women's group to help expand the library's resources to local scholars.



Rapport lack cited

MOSCOW — Lynn Tominaga, newly elected president of the Associated Students University of Idaho, says he is concerned with the lack of communication between U I students and residents of the state.

Tominaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Tominaga, Paul, said, "In recent years, the relationship between students and the people in southern

Idaho has been lax. To solve this problem I hope to have students go to the different communities and talk about some of the University services which are available to all people in Idaho.

"It seems like we've had problems with people forgetting us up here," he said.

The university has strong programs in such fields as agriculture, education and home economics to mention a few, Tominaga said, adding that "sometimes people forget these programs need money."

Tominaga, a senior crop management major, said he would also like to have the administration and students work together to prepare a long-range plan for the university's next 10 or 20 years.

"It seems like we are just going from year to year," he said, adding any such plan would have to be submitted to the Board of Regents before any action could be taken.

Tominaga also said he thinks there is too much duplication of effort at the state's three major institutions of higher education.

"We're splitting up our money too much. We need to channel the money into strong programs at each institution and try to eliminate some of this duplication," he said.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge club held club championship play in the Fireside Room of the First United Presbyterian Church Nov. 18.

Overall winners were Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Burgess, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. F. H. Adkins, second; Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. J. L. Burton tied for third, and Mrs. D. M. Hanson and Mrs. M. D. Hartruff, fifth.

Side game winners were Mrs. Helen Pettysgrove and Mrs. Joe King, first, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening, second.

The R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met Nov. 20 in the Fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

North-south winners were Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. M. Hagg, first; Mrs. Earl Nelsen and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, second; Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. H. W. Tucker, third.

East-west winners include Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. R. H. Williams, first; Mrs. E. A. Tucker and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, second; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. S. Feidhusen, third.



New ASUI president

DICK Johnston, left, director of University of Idaho alumni relations, congratulates Lynn Tominaga, Paul, on his election as Associated Students University of Idaho president in balloting Wednesday (Nov. 17). They discussed ways the UI Alumni Association and ASUI can cooperate to benefit the university.

the pant shop

\$1 will hold your selection 'til Christmas

\$1 down will hold any selection until Christmas. Beautifully gift-wrapped without charge, ready for gifting.

Denim 'n Calico . . .

all buttoned up in the latest dressed-up-denim fashion from French Dressing. Fitted cutaway blazer with beige calico lapels and pockets, 44.95. Fly front goucho with calico striping, 32.95. Matching denim vest, 26.95. Great fitting denim jeans with calico print pockets, 32.95. All blue denim trimmed with beige calico and brightly colored buttons, junior sizes. In the Pant Shop.

top of the Star

the Paris

SOFT, CUDDLY, SUPER-SURPRISES BY:

Vassarette

"MANDARIN LADY"
Velvour robe of brushed DuPont Dacron polyester. Standing collar, squared armholes. Contrast braid trim; tassel. Concealed zipper, side pockets. P.S.M.L. - \$40.00

"PRETTY BASIC"
Velvour robe, softly shirred from modified raglan sleeves. Contrast inside neck facing, ring pull zipper. Coordinating tricot gowns. Sizes P.S.M. - \$32.00

"LACE SAMPLER"
Cluny-type lace accents standing collar and yoke; lace edge trims sleeves. Velvour of brushed Dacron Polyester, S.M.L. - \$33.00

\$1 down will hold any selection until Christmas. Beautifully gift-wrapped without charge, ready for gifting.

the Paris

TFHS debate team wins high honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Debate Team won highest honors at the annual Nampa High School Invitational Debate Tournament Nov. 22 in a field of 28 high school teams.

The debate topic at the two-day event was "resolved: that a comprehensive penal reform system should be adopted throughout the United States."

Twin Falls won the sweepstakes trophy with the best overall record of 19 wins and five losses.

Novices Stuart Starry and Brett Koutnik went undefeated through the eight rounds of debate to bring home the championship for the Bruins.

Erin Jacobson and Mary Ellen Bennett narrowly missed second place and came in third.

The host school won the junior division and Caldwell won the senior division.

Other Twin Falls debaters with winning records who helped win the sweepstakes trophy were Susan Beckstead and Larry Webb, with a five and one record; and Brian Tjarks and Jeff Arrington, with three and three record.

Jeff Burdick, Barbara Beckstead, Todd Kuiken, Dave Moss, Derek Plea and Keith Briggs also represented the local team.

The Twin Falls debaters will attend the Boise State University Tournament on Dec. 3 and 4.



Trophy winners

UNDEFEATED in the Nampa High School Invitational Debate Tournament, Brett Koutnik, left, holds the trophy he and Stuart Starry, right, won. While Koutnik and Starry won all their debates, the rest of the Twin Falls High School team did well enough for the whole team to take the tournament. Starry is holding the overall first place team trophy his group won.

Gem covered wagon arrives at GF park

GLENN'S FERRY — Idaho's Bicentennial covered wagon arrived at the Three Island Crossing State Park Wednesday following its 16-month, 7,000-mile trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

The wagon was one of three brought back by a Mayflower Mowing Co. flatbed trailer from Valley Forge. The Utah wagon was delivered en route here. The Nevada wagon was to be delivered later.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania provided each state with a specially designed wagon for traveling on the highways, with hard rubber tires and roller bearings in the wheels. They were given to the states for participation in the Bicentennial caravan.

The Idaho wagon joined the wagon train that started out June 3, 1975, near the Canadian border in Washington. The Idaho contingent met up with the train at the Oregon-Idaho border July 31st. After Boise, the train — 14 covered wagons, 35 support vehicles, 100 men, women and children with their 75 horses and mules and 30 horseback riders — started east.

The caravan left Idaho Aug. 24 after nearly 400 miles on highways and parts of the old Oregon Trail, and entered

Wyoming. It stopped for the winter at Laramie, leaving there March 23, 1976.

When the Idaho wagon left Idaho, it was pulled by four horses belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rilleche of Rigby. They all wintered at home and returned to Laramie to take the wagon east. The Rilleches were invited to stay at Valley Forge and drive visitors around the area in the Idaho wagon, delivering talks on their 3,600-mile drive.

Larry Smith, manager of the Three Island Crossing State Park, said the Mayflower Co. hauled the 50 official state wagons back to their starting points at no charge.

The Three Island Crossing State Park is located at the Old Oregon Trail Junction.

Now you know

By United Press International
The first recorded labor strike occurred about 1170 B. C. Artisans building the necropolis of Thebes for an Egyptian Pharaoh stopped work and demonstrated for two months back wages. They stayed out eight days, and won.

Tot 'sneak a peeks' set at MV hospital

TWIN FALLS — "Sneak a peek" parties for young children scheduled for admission to the hospital are being continued on alternate Saturdays at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Designed to relieve children's fears about hospitalization and surgery, the party includes tours, treats and questions and answers for children aged 3 through 11 and their parents.

The next party is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the hospital's second floor auditorium. A subsequent one will be held on Dec. 11.

Parents planning to come and bring their children are asked to call ahead, if possible, to the hospital pediatrics department, 733-1511, ext 251 so that planning can be done to accommodate the anticipated attendance.

she moved to Murtaugh with her husband, the late Claus Clawson. She has lived in the community since.

She has four children, Leroy Lee, Mrs. Robert Whiting, Burley; James Clawson, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Bill Clawson, Burley.
The family requests no gifts.

Granny's Barn to open at 10 a.m. Friday in Buhl

BUHL — Opening of Granny's Barn southeast of Buhl is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday with a wide collection of handmade gifts available.

The unique gift shop in a vivid stone barn two miles south and

one-half mile east of the Burley Courthouse will sell art and crafts from many artists.
The shop is open only 10 days for the convenience of Christmas shoppers and will operate through Dec. 5. Daily hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Teen-ager named

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. (UPI) — Widyah Romero Lopez, a 14-year-old Puerto Rican, Tuesday won the 17th Miss American Teen-ager Pageant.
Miss Lopez defeated 42 other contestants to win an automobile and a fur coat valued at \$1,000.
The 5-foot-0 Miss Lopez also won the Miss Congeniality Award, the first time in the history of the event that one contestant won both titles.
Finishing in the top three Miss Lopez were: Mirka Dicklich, 16, of San Gabriel, Calif.; Rosinda Pierson, 17, of Zion, Ill.; and Julia Gordon, 17, of Gathersburg, Md.

Piano workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Blustock, state president of the Idaho Music Teachers Association, says a piano workshop featuring Mary Elizabeth Clark is planned for all music teachers in the area.
The clinic will be held Dec. 2nd at the Holiday Inn. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m. The workshop will be free of charge to all musicians.

Mrs. Clark is known for her many instructional materials for piano, organ and music theory published by Belwin-Mills Corp., Edward Schuberth and Co. and the Myklas Press. She is the creator and the editor of the Now Hear This Series, the Concepts Series and the Rhythm from Myklas Series.

Mrs. Clark is the co-author of the David Carr Glover Piano Library and the Belwin Organ Library. Her articles on music education have appeared in leading professional journals such as Clavier and the American Music Teacher.

Mrs. Clark has conducted workshops for keyboard

teachers in cities throughout the United States with many of the workshops held at schools, universities and music teachers conventions. She has a wide background of teaching music that includes private

plano, organ, public school, music, and five years on the music faculty of Elmhurst College in Illinois.

In addition to serving as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and the National Association of Organ Teachers, Mrs. Clark is active in many professional associations. She is the immediate past president of the Colorado State Music Teachers Association.

The workshop featuring Mrs. Clark will be sponsored by the Idaho Music Teachers and the National Association of Organ Teachers, Mrs. Clark is active in many professional associations. She is the immediate past president of the Colorado State Music Teachers Association.



MARY E. CLARK sets clinic

News tips 733-0931

wow

2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

20% OFF

ALL ☆ MEN'S JEANS & WORK PANTS

ALL ☆ LADIES, SWEATERS

ALL ☆ LADIES, PANTY HOSE

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES

10% OFF REGULAR PRICE NO CHARGE FOR LABOR

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☆ TWIN FALLS ☆ JEROME ☆ GOODING

Custom Drapes made to your exact measurements... You pay only for the materials... Labor Free! See our wide selection of fine decorator fabrics... From \$2.00 Yd. & Up.

the Mayfair

Christmas Gift Specials
Friday and Saturday

SPORTSWEAR
Coordinated Sportswear by Davon & Korol

Regular 10.00 to 40.00 **\$6⁹⁹ to \$24⁹⁹**
NOW

COATS
Famous Name, Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed.

Regular 56.00 to 312.00 **\$34⁹⁰ to \$239⁰⁰**
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SWEATERS & KNIT TOPS
Sydney Gould Rosanna & Shollmaster.

Regular 10.00 to 34.00 **\$6⁹⁹ to \$24⁹⁹**
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JUNIOR SWEATERS & KNIT TOPS
Famous make Cardigans, Slip-ons and Turtle-necks.

Regular 13.00 to 18.00 **\$8⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹**
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PANTS
Famous make corduroy pants; Sizes 8 to 18.

Regular 20.00 **\$12⁹⁹**
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PANT SUITS
Stago 7, DiCosta and R & K.

Regular 45.00 to 134.00 **\$34⁹⁹ to \$89⁹⁰**
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SKI JACKETS
Lined nylon in simulated fur trim and untrimmed styles.

SPECIAL

HANDBAGS
All leather handbags — 3 styles.

Regular 22.00 & 26.00 **\$15⁹⁹ & \$17⁹⁹**
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SMALL LEATHER GOODS
Billfolds, French Purse, Key Cases.

Regular 3.00 to 15.00 **\$1⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹**
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the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls
Open Friday Nights until 9:00



CALIFORNIA Angels general manager Harold "Red" Patterson poses with Bobby Grich after Grich signed a multi-year contract with the Angels. You'd smile too if you had the line-up the Angels now have. Their purchase of free agents Grich, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor has made them instant favorites for next year's American League Title.

Angels buy AL powerhouse

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels completed a flashy triple steal Wednesday by signing versatile infielder Bobby Grich to go along with all star outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, their other acquisitions in the free agent re-entry draft.

Angels' head Chairman Gene Autry wooed the former Baltimore all star infielder and Golden Glove winner away from the New York Yankees to put him in California's millionaire stable with Rudi and Baylor.

The club did not announce terms of Grich's contract, but it was certain he will be paid well over the \$1 million mark on a multiple-year contract since Rudi got \$2 million and Baylor \$1 million on five-year contracts, according to unofficial sources.

Grich, a six-year veteran at 27, has a lifetime batting average of .262 and 70 home runs. He was an all star with Baltimore's Rochester Triple-A affiliate, twice hitting better than .300, but was switched to second base with the Orioles because Mark Belanger had already established himself at shortstop.

Grich, who attended high school just a few miles north in Long Beach, was all smiles at the Anaheim Stadium news conference to announce his signing.

When he was asked about moving to shortstop, he replied:

"I'm confident I can do the job. The last time I played a full season at short was in 1971 at Rochester and I won the Silver Glove.

"Through hard work and a lot of extra ground balls, I feel I can regain that form. My arm is strong and you don't forget. I've had the benefit of playing next to Mark Belanger for the last few years. You learn a lot working with him.

"I'm glad to come back home and be able to share the thrill of playing the big leagues with my family and close friends."

Autry was able to nab three free agents because the Angels lost three men in the draft—minor leaguers Billy Smith and Paul Dade plus fringe infielder Tim Nordbrook.

There was some controversy to Grich's signing, however, because the Angels purchased Nordbrook's contract from the Orioles late in the season with full knowledge that he was playing out his option and would enter the free agent pool at season's end.

New York Yankees board chairman George Steinbrenner cautioned the Angels last week about signing a third free agent because of the loss of Nordbrook, saying it would be an abuse of the re-entry draft and the matter should be brought up before both American League and baseball officials.

Grich, Rudi and Baylor were all represented in negotiations by Jerry Kapstein, who now has had eight of his 10 players in the re-entry draft under contract.

The Angels finished fourth in the American League West for 1976, showing some improvement under new manager Norm Sherry who took over from Dick Williams late in the season. California has always had the pitching—starting with Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana—and the acquisition of Rudi, Baylor and Grich finally gives the club some hitting.

"We have a chance to go into the season as the division favorite," said an elated Red Patterson, the Angels' president, after Autry landed Rudi and Baylor last week.

The Angels tentatively plan to play Rudi in left field with Bobby Bonds in right and 23-year-old Dan Briggs in center, Sherry said. Baylor will be a designated hitter and platoon with Tony Solaita at first base.

The Angels will use Jerry Remy at second base with Grich at shortstop where Orlando Ramirez performed much of the past season.

Grich, a 6-2, 180-pounder, is a native of in Muskegon, Mich., who makes his offseason home in Southern California. He attended two California colleges, UCLA and Fresno State.

Grich set American League records at second base in 1973 with the highest fielding average at his position with .995 and in 1974 with most putouts, 484.

That look of a winner

Denver rolls on, tips Lakers

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan Issel led the Denver Nuggets, balanced scoring attack to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers, 122-112, Wednesday despite a 28-point performance by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the national basketball association's top scorer and rebounder.

Issel scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds as the Nuggets, leaders of the midwest division, improved their season record to 12-3, including nine straight home court wins.

David Thompson had 25 points, including 11 in the final quarter.

Jabbar, averaging 29.7 points and 15.8 rebounds per game, was held to five rebounds, four of them in the first half. Lucius Allen scored 22 points and Cazzie Russell had 15 for the Lakers, now 4-8.

The Nuggets led most of the game but the score was tied at 103-103 with 5:46 left to play when Denver began a 19-9 scoring streak as McClain hit seven of those points.

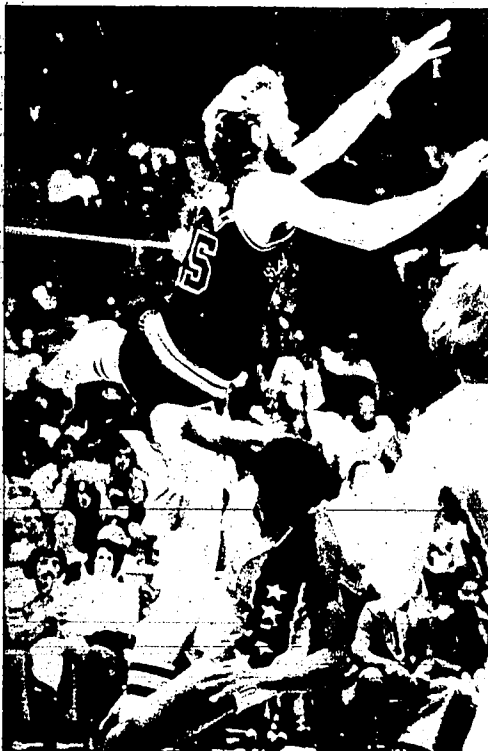
Denver led by five points, 59-54, at halftime before a sellout crowd of 17,803.

Wanta be a coach?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois Wednesday placed classified ads in the New York Times and Los Angeles Times newspapers seeking a new head football coach.

The text of the ad read: "Coach — head football coach. Responsible for complete supervision of University of Illinois football program. Job requirements are successful experience at the major college or professional level, also minimum of B.A. Degree. Salary open. This position will not be filled prior to Dec. 3, 1976.

"Please submit resume to Cecil N. Coteman, director of athletics, University of Illinois, 113 Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820. 217-233-3530.



OCOBY Dietrich of the San Antonio Spurs gracefully disproves the notion that basketball is not a contact sport as he comes down on top of Al Skinner of the New York Nets during their game Wednesday night. The Nets, led by Nate Archibald's 22 points, took a 99-91 victory over the Spurs.

Look out below!

The good life of the fisherman

By RED SMITH
© N.Y. Times

NEW YORK — Winter was in the air when Scotty the mailman delivered a slender book entitled "Isaak Walton, the Compleat Angler and His Turbulent Times," by J. Lawrence Pool and Angeline J. Pool with an accompanying letter from Herb Shultz, friend of the authors, brother of the Angler, baseball fan pledged to the St. Louis Cardinals, and Vassar's vice president for development. Larry Pool, Herb writes, is a man of several facets. "His real career is brain surgery and he retired a year or two ago as head of the Brain Surgery Department of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. He has written half a dozen books on the general topic, 'Brain Surgery Made Simple,' though the titles were not that jazzy. In the 1930s he was twice national singles squash champion. An internationally known sailor, he crossed the ocean four times 'under sail.' Raced three times in the Fastnet Race, which is sort of the National of National of ocean racing. Life member of the British Royal Ocean Racing Club. Now that he is retired, his main pursuits are dry fly fishing for brown and rainbow trout, and honoring the memory of Isaak Walton."

Any time is a good time to read old Isaak or read about him, but the best time is a winter evening with a fire going. Then a stroll with the gabby old coot beside the Dore, the Trent or the Dee is as warming as that harley vine he wrote about — "the good liquor that our honest forefathers did use to drink — the drink which preserved their health, and made them live so long and to do so many good deeds."

Dr. Pool's pleasant little book doesn't pretend to be a full scale biography of Walton or an assessment of his literary stature. It is more concerned with the English in which he lived from 1633 to 1683, touching upon the political and religious strife of the period, the art, architecture, music, theater, medicine and plagues. The author's undisguised admiration for Isaak shows on almost every page.

Modern critics have put Walton away as a bait sponker but Dr. Pool is pretty sure he lied files and fished with them. When it is charged that Walton was a plagiarist who stole from earlier works like "Treatise Of fysshing with an Angler" by Dame Juliana Berners and

William Samuel's "The Arte of Angling," Pool says sure he borrowed, but usually he admitted it. To those who find Walton tedious and rambling, Pool says yes, and doesn't he ramble delightfully?

Pool rejoices in Walton's tall tales like his mention of Aristotle's merry River Elisha, which "bubbles, dances and grows sandy" when music is played, of the biblical river that ran briskly all week but rested on the sabbath, of rivers whose water could kindle a torch, turn objects to stone or color sheep bright red.

Walton enjoyed wetting his whistle — his own expression — and my goodlooking milkmaid could put a sparkle in his eye but he was a godly iron monger who advised "anglers to be patient, and forbear swearing, lest they be heard and catch no fish." He spoke so lightly and so often of virtue that it is a mild surprise to discover from Dr. Pool that he stooped to graffiti: "Chaucer was apparently one of Isaak's heroes. Judging from Shepherd's 1078 book which tells us that the 12. Wa. were 'out on Chaucer's tomb in Westminster Abbey.' Isaak must have been a young man at the time, who, like many a modern youth, carved his initials on a public monument. He certainly would not have done so as the mature, respected churchman he later became."

When Dr. Pool wasn't playing squash or racing sailboats or preparing sermons or writing about it, he found time to whittle a tapered birch rod such as Walton used, braided a papered line of white horse hair as prescribed by the master, fashion hooks from ordinary sewing needles heated over a charcoal fire as Dame Juliana directed, tie flies on the hooks and fish with them.

"The rod," he reports, "is 11-feet long with an action that is best described as 'resolute.'" Nevertheless, he caught trout with it in Connecticut. Reading about that recalled the late Lawton Carver and his Native Dancer fly. Walton was a newspaper still who turned square and opened a restaurant on Second Avenue in which he tied flies and read Walton in the basement and practiced casting on the roof.

Noting Walton's observations about fishing with a horse hair line, he decided to go the master one better. He wrote to Ralph Kercheval, then manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's

Sagamore farm where the greatest horse of his time, Native Dancer, was just starting his career in stud. Kercheval sent back a handful of Grey horse hair with a sworn statement that although there were other grey horses on the farm, including a tresser named Billy Sunday, these hairs had indeed been plucked from Native Dancer's tail.

Carver had a jeweler make up several dozen solid gold hooks and at Lawton's request the talented Helen Shaw designed the Native Dancer fly — cerise body with white hackle, because the Vanderbilt racing silks are cerise with white diamonds; wings and tail dark grey like the horse's coat. Because this coat was darker than Walton would recommend, Carver took the hairs to a silver rinse.

Then the flies, each with a single hair for a leader, were encased in velvet-lined shadowboxes as gifts. One went to President Eisenhower who was then in the White House, even though he was a trout fisherman known to take more than his limit. Vanderbilt got another and the rest went to worthy individuals like Sparce Gray Hackle.

A shadowbox sits within view of this typewriter, and Helen Shaw's handwork is a joy to see. Walton would say, as he said of a pike roasted with claret, anchovies, pickled oysters, butter and herbs, that it was "too good for any but anglers or very tonic men."

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Nate leads Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Nate Archibald's game-high 23 points and 15 assists and Jan Van Breda Kolff's 20 points lifted the New York Nets to a 99-91 victory Wednesday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Nets, who usually rely on their backcourt combination of Archibald and John Williamson — their only two players averaging in double figures — were paced by Van Breda Kolff's long outside shooting with 12 of his points coming in the first half.

Before a Thanksgiving Eve crowd of 6,583, the Nets assumed a 44-36 lead after two quarters, despite sloppy play

by both teams.

The Nets, coming off a 17-day road trip, boosted their record to 7-10, but were unable to escape last place in the NBA's Atlantic Division. The rebounding muscle for New York was provided by Tim Bassett who grabbed a game-high 21 rebounds.

The Spurs, who had won seven of eight coming into the game, played listlessly on both ends of the court. They scored just 13 points in the second quarter and fell behind 78-60 after three periods.

The Spurs were paced by 15 points from ex-Nets Billy Paulitz and Mike Gale.



PHILADELPHIA'S Julius Erving looks ready to take off for one of his incredible leaping, above-the-rim shots. Philadelphia is going to be tough to beat this year, with both Erving and fellow super-star George McGinnis at the other forward. Wednesday night, however, the 76ers were edged by the Detroit Pistons, currently the NBA's hottest team.

Doctor J takes off

Pistons edge 76ers

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier paced an explosive first half that proved the difference Wednesday night when the Detroit Pistons fought off the Philadelphia 76ers, 118-117, in a National Basketball Association game.

It was the Pistons' ninth victory in their last ten games and it ended a three-game

winning streak for the 76ers who had won six of their previous seven.

Lanier notched 15 of his game-high 25 points when the Pistons hit 29 of their first 50 shots to grab a 65-46 halftime lead.

The 76ers played most of the second quarter without their two superstars George McGinnis and Julius Erving.

Pacers down Hawks

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight pumped in 28 points Wednesday night as Indiana sent the Atlanta Hawks down to defeat for the 28th straight time on the road over two seasons, 115-93.

The victory was the third in a row for the Pacers, playing their first season in the National Basketball Association.

The Hawks stayed close to the Pacers during the first half, but Knight and Dan Roundfield fueled a 32-point third quarter effort as Indiana took complete charge, 89-66.

Roundfield finished with 21 points for the Pacers which had six players in double figures. Tom Barker was high for Atlanta with 21.

Rockets win in O.T.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 16 points in the five-minute overtime and the Houston Rockets held Rick Barry to one basket in that span to squeeze out a 113-107 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night.

Charles Johnson's 13-in with one minute remaining in regulation play tied the score 99-99 and capped a furious

Warriors' comeback from as much as a 14-point deficit.

Each team had two shots after Johnson's tying bucket but neither could connect as the Rockets were taken into their third straight home overtime game.

Tomjanovich, the leading Rocket scorer with 25 points, fired in baskets of 20 and 25 feet to start Houston to an overtime lead it never gave up.

Celtics rip Kings

BOSTON (UPI) — Sidney Wicks scored 24 points and Tom Boswell added 18 — both season-high performances — as the Boston Celtics placed seven men in double figures Wednesday night to beat the Kansas City Kings, 134-111.

Charlie Scott also scored 18 plus while John Havlicek, Curtis Rowe and Jo Jo White each added 17. Jim Ard had 10.

Ron Boone scored the game-high 28 points while Scott Wedman added 15 and Richard

Washington 17 for the Kings.

Down 25-22 after the first quarter, the Celtics reeled off the first eight points of the second period and were never headed. Wicks' eight points highlighted a 20-8 Boston spurt that gave them a 42-33 lead.

Kansas City drew to within three points midway through the third quarter, but Boston outscored them 12-3 in the last three minutes of the third period to put the game away.

Murtaugh wins two

DIETRICH — Murtaugh's Lori Bennett scored 28 points to lead her team to a 38-21 win over Dietrich Tuesday night.

The game was shortened due to injuries incurred by the Dietrich team, or Bennett might have scored more. She

had 18 points at the half.

On Monday night, Murtaugh beat Builey by a score of 27-21 and Bennett had 18 of her team's points.

Bennett is averaging 23 points a game so far this season.



KANSAS City's Scott Wedman tries to get at Boston's Curtis Rowe during their Wednesday night. Fortunately for Wedman, he was restrained by the Celtics' Ard. Although Wedman appears to be ready for action, and Rowe appears reluctant, Rowe, a forward, is much larger than Wedman, a guard.

Cooler heads prevail

Dorsett or Bell?

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, named as not winning the Heisman Trophy last season, is the clearest favorite to achieve that honor Tuesday when the Downtown Athletic Club announces the winner of college football's most coveted award.

The 5-foot-11, 189-pound senior running back, who has gained more yardage over his four-year career than any player in college history, is expected to be a runaway winner in the balloting of more than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The winner will be announced at 11:30 a.m. EST Tuesday.

If Dorsett wins, he would be the first Pitt player ever to capture the Heisman Trophy and only the second Eastern player in the last 13 years to be so honored. An Easterner was last acclaimed in 1973 when John Cappelletti, a former Penn State running back now with the Los Angeles Rams, was the winner.

At the beginning of the season, the Heisman Trophy race was expected to be tightly

contested between Dorsett and Southern California's talented running back, Ricky Bell. Bell, the nation's leading rusher last season, finished second in last year's balloting when Ohio State's Archie Griffin became the first player ever to win back-to-back Heisman awards.

Dorsett, however, has had a more spectacular season than Bell, who has been slowed by injuries. Through games of Nov. 20, Dorsett led the nation in rushing with a 172.4 per game average and had scored 19 touchdowns while Bell ranked third in rushing with 149.1 yards per game and had scored 14 touchdowns.

Dorsett, also, is the only player ever to rush over 1,000 yards in each of his four varsity seasons and, entering the final game of the regular season with Penn State, has already become college football's career rushing leader with 5,828 yards.

Winning the Heisman Trophy would fulfill a personal goal Dorsett set for himself this season. Last year he finished a distant fourth in the voting, which he considered "a kind of shocking," and he was

out to prove from opening day that the voters had made a serious mistake.

"I want to become the first four-time 1,000 yard rusher. I want to beat Archie Griffin's all-time rushing record, and of course, I want to win the Heisman Trophy," Dorsett said before the season.

Dorsett opened the season on a flashy note, gaining 181 yards in 22 carries against Notre Dame while leading Pittsburgh to a 31-10 triumph. His best effort of the season was 241 yards against Syracuse and four of his nine best career performances came in his last five games.

"I think Tony Dorsett has no peers as a runner," says Pitt coach Johnny Majors. "He's the most outstanding runner in college football today."

Bell began the season with an impressive 172 yards against Missouri and went over 100 yards in each of his next four games, including an NCAA season high of 347 yards on 51 carries against Washington State.

But his chances for winning the Heisman Trophy received a serious setback when he suffered injuries on successive weeks at mid-season.

Twin nips Minico

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Girls' Basketball Team squeaked by Minico Tuesday night 45-42 in a game that was close all the way.

Minico used an effective full court press to force Twin into numerous turnovers, but Twin was able to control the ball and get inside for good shots often

enough to notch the win.

Kass led Twin with 21 points, Falah had 9, Mumm 6, Lansbury 5, and Otersburg 4.

Minico was paced by Ursula with 10 points, Ottman with 10, Shank 8, Brown 6, McCrear 4, Leach 2 and Thurston 2.

The Minico JV's beat the Twin JV's 31-23.

Dallas faces test

By CHRIS SCHERF

UPI Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys, who seemed to have a stronghold on the Eastern Division title in the National Football Conference only two weeks ago, now face the scary prospect of missing the playoffs altogether.

Dallas has been the division leader all season, but the St. Louis Cardinals have an opportunity to gain a share of the lead today in a Thanksgiving game at Dallas.

The Cowboys lead the Cardinals by a game with an 9-2 record, but Dallas' performance the past three weeks has been far short of its early season form.

"This loss woke us up for St. Louis," Dallas defensive back Benny Barnes optimistically said. "Something had to wake us up."

Barnes certainly is right about the Cowboys needing to wake up because a loss to the Cardinals followed by a loss to the Washington Redskins in the season's finale could cost Dallas a spot in the playoffs.

The Redskins, 7-4, trail Dallas by two games, but coach Tom Landry said Washington did the Cowboys a favor last Sunday by beating the Cardinals, 16-10.

"Had St. Louis won, we would have been in a bad psychological situation coming off our loss," Landry said. "But now, both teams are coming off a loss and you can never tell what might happen

on Thanksgiving."

The Cowboys appeared a cinch to win the Eastern Division after the first eight weeks of the season with a 7-1 record, but then came a narrow 17-10 victory over Buffalo and almost became the New York Giants first victim of the season in the next game when escaped with a 12-9 victory without scoring a touchdown.

Good fortune abandoned the Cowboys in Atlanta and Roger Staubach, who has fallen to fourth in the conference passing statistics after leading most of the season, was intercepted three times in the fourth quarter.

"The fourth quarter was the worst quarter I've ever played," Staubach said.

Staubach completed only 13 of 28 passes for 157 yards against the Falcons, but Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart was just about as bad against the Redskins. Hart completed only nine of 32 for 181 yards.

The good news for the Cardinals was Terry Metcalf's best performance since opening day as the versatile running back rushed for 91 yards in 13 carries and caught a 48-yard touchdown pass.

In the other game today, the Buffalo Bills are at Detroit in the Lions' traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

The Lions' defense is the best in the National Football League in yardage allowed and Detroit also has the No. 1



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Steelers' playoff hopes on line

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The eagerly anticipated Pittsburgh Steelers-Cincinnati Bengals matchup arrives Sunday, with the two-time defending Super Bowl champ Steelers desperately needing a win to stay in the playoff race.

"A Cincinnati victory would give the Bengals the American Conference Central Division championship and assure them a playoff spot."

"The Steelers come into the nationally-televised 4 p.m. (EST) game at sold-out Riverfront Stadium with a 7-4 record, two games behind division-leading Cincinnati, 7-2."

"Even though the Bengals are on a five-game winning streak and have won all six home games so far this year, older Steelers have made the Steelers' season scintillatingly slight favorite."

"After getting off to a dismal 1-4 start, Pittsburgh has bounced back with six straight victories. Pittsburgh's famed 'Steel Curtain' defense, which seemingly turned to tin fill in the early going, is tough again. In the last six games, opponents have managed an average of only four points a game against Pittsburgh."

"The Steelers also are slightly favored because they would appear to be 'hungrier' for the win than Cincinnati. While Cincinnati can afford a less-than-stellar performance by winning its last two games, Pittsburgh must win Sunday or be virtually eliminated from playoff contention."

"Although a loss wouldn't mathematically eliminate Pittsburgh, it's unlikely that the necessary combination of events would unfold in the final two weeks of the season to save the Steelers."

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Do you ever feel that this generation got off on the wrong foot for the march of history?

Now that we've finally managed to purchase electric knives we can't afford a rap to practice on.

The way steak is served at our house these days is rarely. If you feel you never need say you're wrong, someone else is taking the rap for your boo-boos.

Having nothing to worry about is quite enough for some of us to do so.

It's noteworthy that the Pittsburgh comeback began six weeks ago against Cincinnati — the Steelers romping to a convincing 23-6 victory.

"They just gave us a good beating in that one," remembers Bengals' 50-year-old rookie head coach Bill Johnson. In fact, Cincinnati has been unable to beat Pittsburgh the last four times the teams have met.

The Steelers' defense shut off both the Cincy passing and running six weeks ago in Pittsburgh. Bengal runners managed only 75 yards, while Ken Anderson was limited to only 13 of 31 passes for 129 yards. The Cincy quarterback also was sacked five times.

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll hopes to get out in front of the Bengals early again Sunday.

"We like to get a team to play catch-up football," he explained this week. "If we do that, it forces them into throwing, and as long as we're successful that way, we're in pretty good shape."

But Noll also says his club must "find out fast what they're (Bengals) up to."

"Everytime they play you, they have a new wrinkle, a different plan, a different scheme. We'll have to work fast to find it, but our guys are pretty good at that."

Veteran Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw is listed as "questionable" for the important game because of a sprained right wrist that kept him out of last weekend's win over Houston.

But Bradshaw has had an adequate replacement so far in Boston College rookie Mike Krueck, who has guided the Steelers to wins in all four games he's started.

Pittsburgh can be expected to concentrate on rushing against the Bengals. During the six game win streak, the Steelers have averaged just 15 passes a game.

Runners Franco Harris, with 882 yards, and Rocky Bleier, with 714, have been carrying most of the offensive load.

Harris needs 118 yards Sunday to hit the 1,000-yard mark for the fourth time in his five-year career.

Cincinnati, once strictly a passing-oriented team but with a renewed emphasis on running, should offer a more balanced attack. The Bengals rushed for a club record 229 yards just last weekend in the narrow, comeback win over Kansas City. Rookie Archie Griffin, who dashed 77 yards for a touchdown, had his first 100-yard rushing day in the pros.



The Bird and friend

MARK "The Bird" Fridrych, Detroit Tiger pitcher, who will probably be named the American League's "Rookie of the Year," apparently can talk to all kinds of inanimate objects — not just baseballs, as he talks to a stuffed friend at his home in Northboro, Mass.

Top seeds advance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Second-seeded Harold Solomon, although unsettled by the lack of linesmen at the South African open tennis championships Wednesday, scraped through the second round with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 decision over fellow American Mike Machette, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

All the men's seeds, with the exception of New Zealand's Onny Parun, thus made it through to the last sixteen. Roscoe Tanner, seeded third, beat South African John

Yull, 7-6, 6-3, and two other South Africans. Ray Moore and Bernie Milton, defeated Americans Dick Bohstedt and Sherwood Stewart in straight sets.

South Africa's Byron Bellman took three sets to down Rich Fischer of the U.S., 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, but seventh-seeded Cliff Richey and fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried gave the Americans a couple of victories by knocking out South African teenagers Johnny Muller and Dean Joubert. Richey won, 6-2, 6-2, and

Gottfried came out ahead, 6-4, 6-3.

Top seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico thrashed West Germany's Harold Eisenbroich, 6-2, 6-1, and in an all-American clash, Jim Delaney beat Steve Turner, 7-6, 6-1.

Among the women, American Stephanie Tolson moved into the last 16 by beating Marianne Bahra, 6-3, 6-2, but compatriot Valerie Ziegenfuss was eliminated by Glynis Coles of Britain, 7-6, 6-4.

Maravich considered quitting

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich, the No. 2 scorer in the National Basketball Association, said he considered quitting basketball earlier this season for lack of motivation.

"Dave Cowens did what I had been thinking about doing for some time now," Maravich said after his 37-point performance in a 117-99 New Orleans win over Golden State Tuesday night. "It's funny in a way, because Dave beat me to the punch. Now I can't do what he did."

Cowens took an indefinite leave of absence from the Boston Celtics a few weeks ago because he lost interest in the game. He said he would not draw any more of his salary.

Maravich, whose salary is in the \$450,000 bracket, said he became motivated about a week and a half ago, but refused to explain the motivation.

Nastase tops Borg

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Ilie Nastase defeated Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Adriano Panatta of Italy, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, in second day action Wednesday at the \$70,000 Ponds Cup tennis tournament.

Nastase broke Borg's serve to 5-4 in the deciding set and then served for the match to gain his first win in the round robin event.

Fibak had the support of the 3,600 spectators in a match which saw Panatta protest repeated times against calls.

Fibak will meet Borg Thursday while Nastase faces Panatta. Tuesday, Fibak downed Nastase in straight sets while Borg beat Panatta, 2-1.

The top two players are scheduled to play the final Friday.

Proell skis again

KLEINARL, Austria (UPI) — The sweet-toothed Austrians say a World Cup ski season without Annermarie Moser-Proell is like a cup of coffee without sugar.

But in a few weeks time they will be enjoying the sweet life again when the five-time World Cup winning housewife from this small Alpine village with a population of 600 returns to racing after quitting the ski trails 18 months ago.

Moser-Proell, 23, recently told journalists in her coffeehouse here that she had already started private training and intended to ask racing authorities to renew her license.

"I'm keen on ski racing again," said the sixth of eight children of a poor mountain farmer's family. She scheduled her comeback for Dec. 8 when the World Cup season opens at Val D'Isere, France, but may have to postpone it because of a recent stomach operation.

"La Proell," whose main strength lies in the downhill and giant slalom, said she was quoted as saying, "With an next year, determined to chalk up more wins in World Cup

events. She has already led up 41 victories and 1,719 World Cup points, an all-time record in women's ski racing."

It was in spring 1975 when the Austrian, who had secretly married her ski equipment adviser, Herbert Moser, in October 1973, said farewell to the slopes. She said she was tired of traveling around the world every winter. Her last race was the final World Cup parallel slalom March 22, 1975, at Val Gardena, Italy.

The couple built a coffeehouse costing \$550,000, almost double the amount they expected. Many racing fans flocked to the "Annermarie" coffeehouse and the ski season needed six employees to run it. But she still has to pay back a \$285,000 mortgage and family friends say she is going back to racing to pay her debts.

There is still a lot of money at stake in "amateur" ski racing with ski manufacturers playing a leading role. Alois Rohrmoser, Austrian ski manufacturer and long-time patron of Proell, was quoted as saying, "With an average performance and seven to 10 World Cup victories

she can take a total of \$127,000 this season."

Proell said she wanted to win a "title" at the 1976 world championships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, and a magazine estimated by that time she would be able to clear her debts.

Proell has faced some obstacles in her comeback bid. The Austrian Ski Federation (OEV) was reluctant to renew her license so it passed her application to the International Ski Federation (FIS), which is expected to give its approval.

The Austrian did not cash in on her name following her retirement. She appeared in only one TV advertisement, assuring the Salsburgian dialect that "even marmalade stains can be removed totally."

South Korea's Yum regains World Bantamweight crown

SEOUL (UPI) — Yum Dongkyun of South Korea regained the World Boxing Council's super bantamweight championship Wednesday on a split 15-round decision over Japan's Royal Kobayashi.

Yum thought he won the title on Aug. 1 when he fought Rigoberto Riasco of Panama in the southern port city of Pusan, but was stripped of the crown eight days later in a dispute over the decision.

Kobayashi, a strong puncher with 18 knockouts in 21 previous bouts, was the aggressor at the start, but couldn't find swinging room as Yum consistently tied him up in the clinches. Yum then went

on the offense and floored Kobayashi with a stinging left hook for the mandatory eight-count at 2:40 of the first round.

The Japanese fighter kept on boring in but his powerful swings over the next five rounds failed to find their mark on the elusive challenger.

In the sixth round, the prancing Yum landed a series of combination blows on Kobayashi's head and face and pounded his Japanese opponent with three uppercuts to Kobayashi's jaw.

In the 10th round, Kobayashi staggered Yum with a left to the jaw but the challenger weathered the crisis with a

clinch. In the remaining rounds, Referee Yusaku Yoshida repeatedly ordered the fighters to mix it up when Yum kept backing away and avoiding toe-to-toe slugging.

Kobayashi appeared to still have enough punching power in the final two rounds, but failed to catch the fast-moving Korean.

The referee called the fight a draw, scoring 146 points for each fighter. Japanese Judge Ken Murata and Korean Judge Choi Yung-chun called Yum the winner, 148-146 and 148-144, respectively. UPI favored Yum 148-146.

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Recommendations for '77 hunting

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Fish and Game

Attempts to scatter hunters and give some needed protection to those are reflected in opening day recommendations of the Department of Fish and Game will take to the Commission on December 7.

The commissioners will meet in Boise to set opening dates for next fall's big game hunting after hearing both the department's and the public's recommendations.

A request for a later opening date for both deer and elk hunting in Unit 25 signals the removal of this unit from that traditional block of "backcountry units."

The department will recommend that 25 open for deer hunting on October 12 and for elk hunting on September 20.

"Traditionally, this unit has been managed as a backcountry area with mid-September openings and generally longer seasons," the department said, "but access and other characteristics make it more like units to the west and south that open later and have separate deer and elk seasons."

Because of a reduction in the numbers of moose in parts of Units 60 and 61 (Ashban and Island Park), the department will recommend closure of controlled hunts 360 and 361-2.

Deer seasons may be opening a week later in north Idaho if the Commission approves a recommendation that Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 11 open on November 3.

In the past, the department said, these units opened in early November, but got shifted back into late October when the Wednesday opening became a standard.

With the October opening, a 24-day season could end before good whitetail hunting conditions develop in north Idaho, so the department is recommending the later opening.

Get a common opening date for Regions 1, 2 and 3 elk hunting and split north Idaho deer and elk seasons, the department is asking for a September 28 elk opener in Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 11.

"This common opening date would not include backcountry units," the department said.

The department will ask for a September 3 opening in part of Unit 31 (Mann Creek). This early opener would help alleviate a depletion problem, the department said. The remainder of the Unit 31 controlled hunt would open on September 28.

Over in Unit 50 (Copper Basin), the department is asking for a September 28 opening.

Unit 51 was a controlled hunt in 1975, then switched to a bull-only hunt in 1976. The department said enforcement and hunter congestion problems of last fall may best be solved by making this a controlled elk hunt and the early opening will coincide with nearby Units 48 and 49.

Also up for possible earlier opening are four eastern Idaho units. Controlled elk hunts in Units 64 and 65 (Hesse and Garns Mountain) need to open on September 28, along with Units 66 and 67 (Skyline Ridge and Swan Valley).

The department said elk populations in the four units "may be high enough to allow for some controlled take of cows in 1977."

The department said this could be done with an early season for either sex followed by a general bulls-only season opening on October 12.

Because there have been so few bears taken from a block of Magic Valley units and the bear habitat in the units is limited, the department recommends Units 46, 47, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56 and 57 close to bear hunting beginning in 1977.

While two moose hunts were closed to protect dwindling numbers of the animals, the department will ask that a new hunt be opened in the Priest River drainage.

The new controlled moose hunt would be 301-3 (Kanku Unit in north Idaho) and would open on September 3. The department said only a few moose could be taken during the hunt.

US-Soviet boxing set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Soviet Union meets the United States Saturday in a battle of the heavyweightweights.

It will only be the second time in boxing history two countries have assembled a field of 10 fighters each in a single division to determine the amateur heavyweight strength of the world.

The first time it happened was one year ago, when a local hotel sponsored a similar event.

The 10-bout card starts at 1:00 p.m. EST and is the first of a two-city tour by the Russians. The two countries met again in New York on Dec. 3.

"This is a heavyweight extravaganza," said Col. Don Hull of the AAU. "It's very unusual to have so many heavyweightweights of championship caliber from only two countries."

Both of these countries are the biggest and most powerful in sports. This is really just the start of the road to Moscow (for the 1980 Olympics) to determine the top heavyweight and to promote friendship and the exchange of cultural values.

"Friendships between boxers are really the strongest in all the world."

The two countries are evenly matched with 10 boxers each and a substitute for the Russian team is more experienced. Each Russian boxer has fought at least 100 bouts, while the Americans have a combined total of about 350.

"It's not really inequitable," Hull said. "That's just the way it is. If all of our top heavyweightweights were to be here, we'd have Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton, George Foreman and Danne Bobek. As it is, our team includes the top guys below them."

Bronze medalist John Tate, the only American boxer on the team who competed at the Montreal Games last summer, is considered America's top amateur and a virtual winner. He is followed by Marvin Stinson and Jimmy Clark, also considered sure winners.

Hull predicts the Americans will win at least six of the bouts. Last year, they won the Russians who won six.

The Russians have Eugeny Gorsikov, who like Tate is the only one on his team to see action at Montreal. He is rated along with Igor Vysotsky, Pyotr Zajev and Victor Ivanov as their country's top pugilists. However, Ivanov is home recovering from an illness.

Tate, Stinson and Vaiso Svanos, a hard-punching Saman who fights out of Las Vegas, Nev., are the only American winners from 1975.

Russian winners from last year include Gorsikov, Mikhail Subotin and Anatoli Kilmanov.

US not the only country plagued by fan violence

LONDON (UPI) — England has by far the worst reputation in Europe for soccer violence both by players and fans and a survey by United Press International shows the reputation is richly deserved.

England's rising tide of violence by players on the field and fans in the stands has been unique among major European soccer powers and has been dubbed "the English disease" by many of them.

On Nov. 20, nine fans were stabbed and 15 others assaulted with weapons at a second division match at Nottingham. Across the country, 45 persons were arrested by a fan and nine players were sent off for violent tackles or abuse to the referee.

It was the blackest day on record in England, but it was an exception only in the fact a record was set. In England, fans attack more people and do more damage and police make more arrests at matches than in any other European country, the survey showed.

Seven players in the English first division have been sent off by referees so far this season — more than any other country at the same stage in its season.

The situation has prompted the government to propose a law calling for fines of 1,000 pounds (\$1,500) against fans who act violently or encourage violence at matches. Prime Minister James Callaghan told Parliament the new, heavier fines were aimed at eliminating the unruliness of spectators.

Soccer officials interviewed

in other countries all admitted, with the exception of those in the Soviet Union, that there was some degree of violence inherent in soccer but many of them quickly pointed out that their problems were slight compared to "the English disease."

"Violence in the stands is virtually unknown in France," said French federation official Pierre Lagoutte. "Incidents on the pitch are not frequent."

"We have noticed that crowd violence usually occurs when a visiting team from England is playing. We still remember the Leeds European Cup final against Bayern Munich in 1975 and all the damage that the English fans caused at the Parc de Princes in Paris."

Lagoutte pointed out that so far this season there had been only one violent incident involving fans in France. "The worst scenes this year occurred when Southampton played Marseille in the Cup Winners' Cup and violence held the match-up for eight minutes," he said.

England, however, is not the only country in which soccer violence is increasing but the problems cited by officials in West Germany, Holland and Belgium appear minor in comparison.

Hamburg police inspector Herbert Saager said he now puts at least 50 plainclothes detectives in with the crowd to track down hooligans.

"We concentrate on young people under the influence of alcohol," said Saager. "This year alone we have evicted 176 drunk youngsters, 30 of them under the age of 14, from the stadium."

"He's an excellent baseball man and I don't think his age is a factor in his case," Kennedy said in Chicago.

Franks managed the Giants to two second place finishes in the National League and was Kennedy's first and only choice to succeed Marshall.

Franks said he had no immediate plans for the Cubs. "I haven't seen the ballclub in a few years, but I'll meet with Kennedy, next Tuesday, and we'll talk about it."

"I haven't been doing much and you get a little stagnant and want to get back in the swing of things," said Franks. He said he would move to Chicago when the season starts but keep his home in Salt Lake City. "Just like I always have."

Franks is former chairman of the board of Manivet Corporation, a real estate company which also handles investment management for several athletes.

\$300,000 a day in bets vanishing from tracks

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Organized crime bookmakers operating through Chicago's more than 200 race track messenger betting services may be siphoning up to \$300,000 a day from Chicago area race tracks, an Illinois

Racing Board official said Wednesday.

William Masterson, board secretary, said the daily handle had dropped from \$1.4 million to \$1.1 million per day since early November.

"People in law enforcement circles believe organized crime figures and bookmakers are involved," he said.

Masterson said a major investigation is under way involving the board of the Chicago police, the Cook County's state's attorney and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

"There could be two possible reasons for that the drop — that some of the money is not getting to the tracks or that people are getting tired of the long season and are running out of money," Masterson said.

A corresponding but smaller drop — averaging about \$100,000 per day — has been detected in harness racing, Masterson said, but here the experiment with racing at two tracks at the same time could have something to do with the falling revenue, he said.

Masterson said the investigation of the messenger services is looking into two problems — complaints from consumers who say they have been deceived by the services and the wider question of who the backers of these operations are.

Masterson said the board and officials of the concerned law enforcement agencies met last week to coordinate their investigation.

Herman Franks, 63 to manage Chicago

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

Herman Franks says he's a young 63 and looking forward to managing the Chicago Cubs.

"I feel real good, great," Franks said Wednesday at his Salt Lake City office.

Franks, fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants in 1959 after 10 years as manager and one as a coach, was named by Bob Kennedy to replace Jim Marshall as Cubs' manager.

Kennedy took charge of the Cubs' baseball operations Wednesday and immediately called Marshall, 44, to tell him his contract would not be renewed.

At Kennedy, Franks said, "Great guy, we've worked together before. There's no problem there."

Franks, who will be 63 in January, making him one of the oldest field managers in the game, said his age would be no problem either. "No way."

Ali plans 3 bouts

LONDON (UPI) —

Muhammad Ali said in a radio interview with the BBC Wednesday that he was planning two warm-up fights before he takes on George Foreman again for the world heavyweight title.

All named Duane Bobek, undefeated as a professional in the United States, and "some South African" heavyweight

champion" whom he did not name as his possible opponents.

All also said one of his fights might be in England.

Morgan: Draft OK

OAKLAND (UPI) — Joe

Morgan celebrated winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award for the second, straight year Wednesday sitting at home relaxing and speulating on the merits of baseball's re-entry draft.

"Of course I'm happy to win the MVP," said the Cincinnati Reds' second baseman. "Who wouldn't be happy? It was a bigger thrill the first time. When you win it once people expect you to do it again but it's easier said than done." Still, I liked the challenge of seeing if I could win it twice.

Ernie Banks: the Chicago Cubs star of the '50's, won the award in 1958-59. He's the only other National League to win it back-to-back, and the 33-year-old Morgan, who ranked among the leaders in almost every offensive category in 1976, said that making winning this time fill him with pride.

"When I was a kid growing up around here," said Morgan, "I used to dream about being a player like Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, Yogi Berra and Ernie Banks. In my mind, they were the best and I always wanted to be like them."

"Still, I view the MVP as a team award because I'm not

much without my teammates. Of course, playing on the Cincinnati Reds had a lot to do with my winning both last year and this. Really, the award could have gone both times to any one of my teammates. That's why I feel a little humble about winning it two years in a row."

As for the re-entry draft, Morgan said he agreed with Reds' management for passing it up.

"I'm glad there is an alternative for the players," Morgan said, "but I don't see where we could have helped ourselves. We lost a pitcher and we might have gone for one, but in my opinion the ones on the list this year couldn't have helped us. I don't mean to put any of them down. I simply don't think we needed the kind of pitchers being offered."

"Sure, we could have gone for Reggie Jackson. He's as fine a player as there is in baseball, but I don't think he would have been worth the price to us since we have a couple of younger players close to him."

"I like the idea of the re-entry draft, though, and maybe more so now because it proved the owners were wrong. They said such a draft would help only the rich and successful

teams. It hasn't worked out that way to this point. Actually, it has proved a blessing in disguise because weaker teams have benefited the most. But it's too early to tell what sort of an effect the draft will have over the long run."

"As for the Reds, I think we still have the best team in our league and we are the world champions. I don't see why we shouldn't be as strong next season and the immediate seasons after that. As one man said, there are no weaknesses on the Cincinnati Reds. I think we proved that in this year's World Series."

Even though he is 5-7 and 155 pounds, Morgan was the NL's top slugger in 1976 with an average of .376. He was second in runs batted in (411) and scored (113) and fifth in home runs (27). Also, he stole 60 bases and walked 114 times. Defensively, he had a fielding average of .981.

In the halting for MVP honors, Morgan was named No. 1 by 19 of the 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association. Teammate George Foster received the other five first place votes. Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, Pete Rose of the Reds and Garry Maddox of the Phillies rounded out the first five.

champion and former Most Valuable Player reportedly is seeking a five-year contract worth \$11 million.

A federal crown prosecutor said that "no charges were brought against the player because it was only pol, not even an ounce."

He said an investigation showed that Jackson did not have control of his drug use for at least 12 hours. It arrived in Montreal after Jackson because of a mixup at Los Angeles airport.

The prosecutor said no charges were laid because of the slight possibility of a conviction, and that possession of up to two ounces of marijuana is legal in California.

Marijuana is illegal in Canada.

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Pot found in Jackson's bags

MONTREAL (UPI) —

Discovering marijuana in baseball superstar Reggie Jackson's luggage has not dampened the Montreal Expos' enthusiasm for him and they're still willing to pay a king's ransom for his services.

Expos' Board Chairman Charles Bronfman, played down the incident Wednesday as a "nothing thing" and said the club was still trying to sign Jackson.

Canadian customs officials found less than an ounce of marijuana in Jackson's luggage when it arrived at Montreal International Airport from Los Angeles last Friday. But federal officials said no charges would be laid against Jackson, who was not accompanying his luggage at the time.

New York Sunday night after two days of contract talks with 13 Montreal Expos' President John McHale.

"John is satisfied, I am satisfied, our associates are satisfied that he has absolutely no problem with any type of narcotic," Bronfman said.

Bronfman added that the incident had "no effect whatsoever" on the Expos bid to sign the outfielder, and that the club "remains willing to pay him a king's ransom to play baseball here."

Bowie Kuhn's office in New York said the baseball commissioner was aware of the incident and was investigating it.

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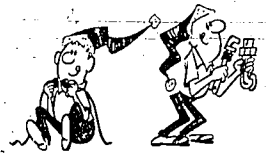
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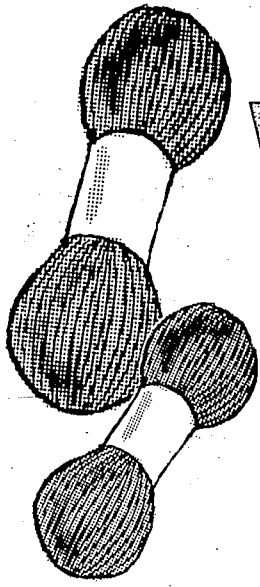
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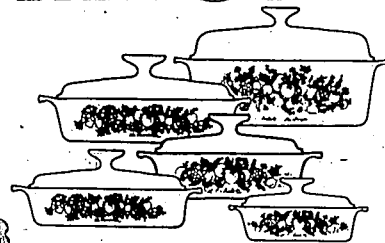
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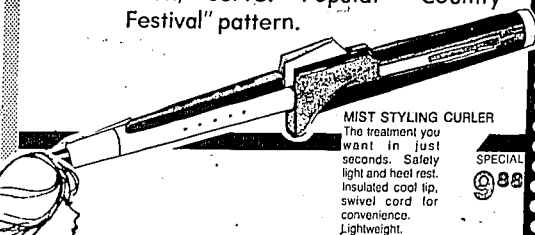
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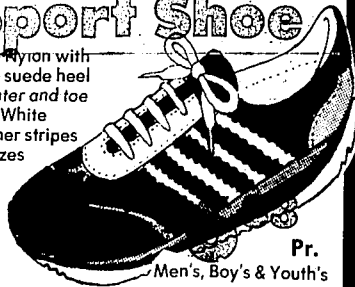
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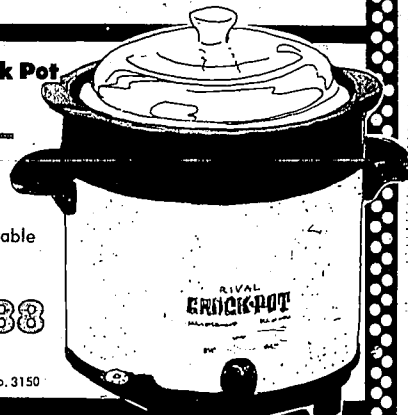
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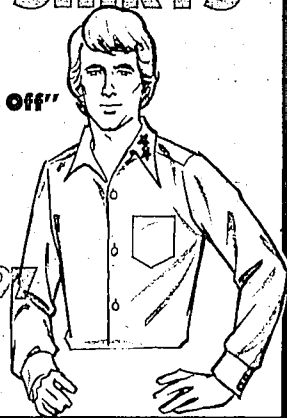
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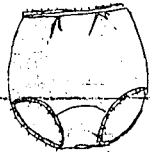
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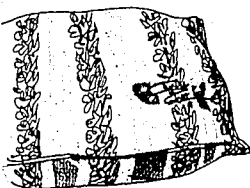
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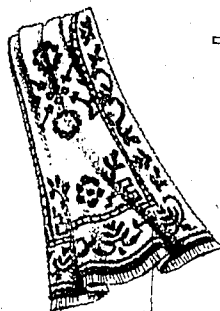
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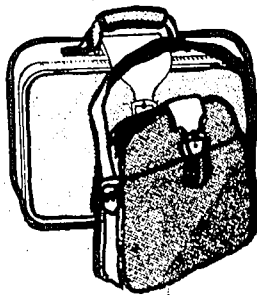
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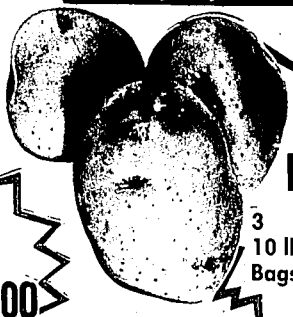
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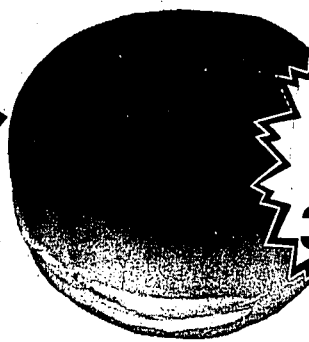
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Minnie Blumfeld feeds Hollywood freeway's wild chickens

Freeway freedom nearing end

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Years of freedom may be coming to an end for the wild chickens of the Hollywood Freeway — but don't bet on it just yet.

The city is now committed to trapping the wily fowl who live in a 100-yard stretch of dense underbrush alongside an off-ramp.

The purpose: So Minnie Blumfeld can die in peace. Mrs. Blumfeld is 93 and has been helping the chickens since their ancestors escaped from an overgrown poultry truck and fled into the bushes.

Some say that was 7 years ago; others say more than 10 years.

Whenever it was, the first dozen escapees thrived. Their descendants now number from 40 to 50. Reverting to the wild, they grew tough, smart and elusive under survival pressures and appear to prefer their freedom, scrabbling for a living beside the traffic-choked freeway, to the serenity of a henhouse, and managing to avoid capture.

The Animal Regulation Department has tried several times to catch them, but the

thick brush hampers humans and the chickens are quick. Traps didn't work.

(The chickens get help from some local sympathizers who disable the traps, the department officers complain.)

And they get help from Minnie, a widow who contributes food and water to the flock, spending about \$35 a month of her small Social Security check on them. "They're just chickens — but I do love them," she has said.

She worries, at 93, that there will be no one to help the chickens when she is gone. A

year ago. Acters and Others for Animals, an animal welfare group founded by movie stars, wanted to put her mind at ease by rounding up the chickens and putting them on a farm.

The State Department of Transportation, which has jurisdiction over the land, denied permission, saying the chickens caused no traffic problems but a chicken hunt would.

The group took its case this month to the Animal Regulation Board, pleading

that "something be done before Minnie passes away."

"The chickens are eating better than Minnie," said Jodie Mann, secretary of the group. "Minnie will never know peace until she is sure her chickens will be taken care of."

The board voted unanimously to send out officers again, with orders to round up the chickens to the last bird.

"That's very nice," said Minnie. "When that happens, I will be very happy."

But no one has consulted the chickens. If past experience is any guide, the elusive fowl may have the last cluck.

Consumer product safety chairman under dual fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — S. John Byington, the new chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, is under attack by both consumer forces and one of his fellow commissioners who thinks he's guilty of "government by ambush."

Within the space of a few hours Tuesday:

— One of Ralph Nader's lobbyists branded as "idiotic" Byington's suggestion that President-elect Jimmy Carter reject the idea of an independent agency to lobby for consumers in favor of a consumer advocate within the White House.

— A former Consumer Union lawyer, Nancy Chasen, accused Byington of unfairly using her name in making that same proposal to Carter.

— David R. Little, one of five commissioners at the CPSC, said he was "stunned" by the way Byington has been making decisions without consulting his fellow commissioners, and said he would try for a policy to forbid such action.

The trouble started with a speech Byington delivered in San Francisco Tuesday saying a consumer advocate under White House control, similar to the Office of Management and Budget, "could be a powerful force and persuasive voice on behalf of the American consumer," especially if he can work with an office of public counsel within each agency.

An independent agency, as Nader and others have been seeking for years, would be premature, he said.

Byington also said he was creating such an office of public counsel at the CPSC within the next few weeks. The office would consist of a lawyer and staff to represent the "outside" — consumers or



S. JOHN BYINGTON ... under attack

anyone else who felt they did not have a voice within the CPSC.

Little, in a memo to Byington and the other commissioners, said Byington first told him of his plans in a call from the airport as he was flying to the West Coast to make the speech.

"Quite frankly I was stunned by your announcement and the manner you chose to inform me," Little told Byington. "This entire matter, coupled with a number of your previous actions, leads me to believe that with respect to soliciting my views on important matters at the CPSC your operating philosophy is 'government by ambush.'"

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Dixie leads population growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South, with an increase of 5.3 million persons, led the nation's regions in population growth during the first half of this decade, the Census Bureau said today.

The 1970-75 increase in the South was nearly 1 1/2 million more than the combined growth of the other three regions, officials said. Nationally, the bureau said, the population grew by 9.8 million people during the same period.

Florida had "by far the largest gain due to net migration since 1970," the bureau said. New residents arriving from other states numbered 1.4 million during the period, making up 50 percent of the state's population increase.

By comparison, California and Texas each showed "net

migrations" of 400,000.

After the South, the West recorded the largest gain, increasing its population by 3 million people. North Central and Northeast regions showed population gains of 1.1 million and 400,000 respectively, the bureau said.

About 500,000 residents moved from New York during the 1970-75 period, and 350,000 moved from Illinois, the statistics showed. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan also lost more than 100,000 people apiece through what the bureau calls "outmigration."

The highest rate of resident losses, 4.6, was recorded in Rhode Island, the bureau said, but it was linked to "a drastic reduction in military population."

Rhode Island, New York and the District of Columbia were the only jurisdictions which

experienced an overall population decline — migration or otherwise — during the period, and the populations of 12 other Northeastern and North-Central states remained "largely static," the statistics showed.

Figures showed that during the first half of the 1950s, the South was losing about 3.5 percent of its population to residential movement. But "in less than a generation," the bureau said, that trend has been reversed completely, going from a net loss to "a very large net gain."

While noting the population increases in Florida, "it is this migration into the remaining states of the South which is the most striking phenomenon of the past five years," the bureau said, because the influx almost matched that of Florida — a traditional

retirement haven.

The regions were broken down in the following fashion:

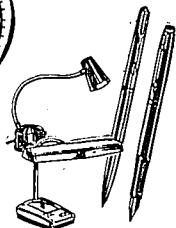
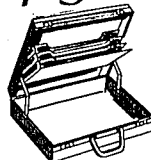
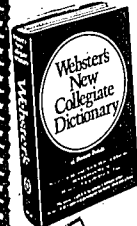
South: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Northeast: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

North Central: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

West: Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

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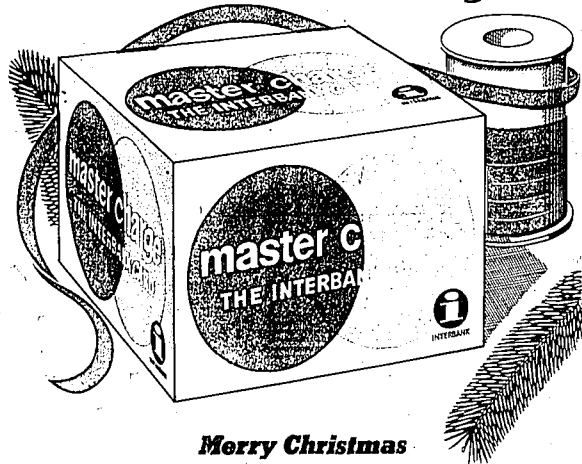
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Rebuild job facing GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole says the Republicans' despite their election losses at all levels of government, are "still alive and kicking" and must now go out and find good candidates to rebuild from the bottom up.

In an interview after his return from a South American vacation, the defeated GOP vice presidential candidate talked about the party's future and the kind of chairman it needs to replace Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning in January.

A former Republican National Committee chairman himself, Dole said the leading candidates appear to be John Connally, Ronald Reagan, defeated Tennessee Sen. William Brock and possibly Utah Republican leader Dick Richards.

"I've been visiting around trying to make certain we have someone who wants to take the job," the Kansas senator said. "It's a fulltime job with a lot of speaking. I haven't suggested anyone and don't know if I will."

"But he did say that, 'Brock could satisfy all elements' of the party.

"No one has announced for the job, but a Brock spokesman said the Tennessee "is interested in it." Neither Connally nor Reagan, despite support from some local Republicans, has publicly indicated interest.

"I don't think anybody knows who's going to be around in 1980," Dole said, but

as a party "we're still alive and kicking" and just can't afford to kick each other. There are not enough of us around."

Asked about possible attempts by the conservative wing to win the chairmanship through Connally or Reagan, Dole cautioned: "I'm not certain we can afford to have any one point of view. We need a strong chairman or chairwoman."

"It's a fulltime job, which would preclude someone in Congress. What we need is another Ray Bliss type who can sort of put everything back together and build the party from the bottom up."

Bliss, the senior member of the national committee, took over as RNC chairman after the GOP's 1964 debacle.

He said the party must find new talent, especially among minorities.

"Asked how, Dole said: "You go out and find black candidates and then you go to work for them and try to get them elected. I never thought you could attract blacks with all white spokesmen. The same is true in Spanish-speaking areas."

"While Carter is trying to fill up the government, we can find some good candidates," particularly at the state level. "The first step is to go out and really find outstanding men and women who will run as Republicans. Build from the bottom up... I don't want to exclude anyone from our party."



MUSICIAN FATBOY JOHNSON ... printed paper cup sparked bid

One-man-band record of 18 hours falls after paper cup challenge

HOUSTON (UPI) — It all started the night Fatboy Johnson read the printing on a paper cup he was drinking beer out of.

"It had Guinness World Records on it and it said a man did 16 hours of one-man band playing with no breaks," said Johnson, 29, known to his mother as Lonnie.

"I said, 'Hell, I can do that,' and when I woke up the next morning, everybody started reminding me."

To save face, Johnson, a "freelance musician" who plays nightclubs, started getting ready.

"I played nine hours a day. I walked 10 miles several days a

week. I had to plan the music I was going to play. It took me two months to get ready."

Dorothy Schwarz, operator of Prufrock's, an inner-city pub and scene of the attempt, and Billie Duncan, entertainment director, went to the public library to determine exactly what would have to be done to win Guinness certification.

On Nov. 10, Johnson did it at the club in front of witnesses. Starting at 7:05 a.m., he played classical, rock, jazz and other kinds of music on a varying combination of guitar, banjo, piano, kazoo, harmonica, drums and cymbals for 18 hours and two minutes.

That's two hours and two minutes longer than Joe Littlefield of Salem, Ore., did it on Nov. 10, 1974 with no breaks.

"That was the hardest part," Johnson grinned. "No breaks."

"When he went to the bathroom, a witness went with him," said Ms. Duncan. "He played the harmonica and guitar the entire time he was in there. We had witnesses that went with him to make sure he kept playing."

"The rest of the time he played at least three instruments and up to five simultaneously. It was good music, too. It wasn't just noise."

Now, Ms. Duncan has to finish putting together her notarized list of witnesses, photographers, press coverage and an affidavit for mailing to Guinness in England. Then they wait.

"We wanted to get a urinalysis test to prove he wasn't on drugs," said Ms. Duncan, "but we couldn't find anybody to do it."

Johnson's already reaping some benefits, though.

"My tips are up about 50 percent."

And he's drawn a moral from his experience.

"Don't drink out of Guinness Book of World Record cups."

Medics deny claim Indians sterilized

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two Indian Health Service agency doctors Tuesday denied allegations that 3,800 American Indians — most of them women — had been indiscriminately sterilized during a three-year period.

The complaints were the basis for an investigation by the General Accounting Office. A report issued on the investigation said the sterilizations were performed by the Indian Health Service on women of child-bearing age between 15 and 44 years.

Drs. Frank Clarke and Robert Vanderwagon, officials with the Indian Health Service agency in Albuquerque, confirmed sterilization operations had been contracted out by the agency to local hospitals but denied they had been performed without the patients' knowledge as alleged in some complaints.

"The hospitals have quality assurance committees that constantly survey the doctors on their procedures and results," Clarke said. "Doctors who would perform such

operations without the patient's consent would soon come under the carpet."

Both Clarke and Vanderwagon said sterilization was often a secondary result of an operation performed for such illnesses as cancer and various types of tumors.

"In some cases the women have cancer of the uterus or ovaries," said Clarke. "The treatment is removal of the uterus or ovaries and the secondary effect would be sterilization."

Clarke said since the

Albuquerque area IHS hospital is not equipped with a surgical unit, the operations are contracted out to the city's major hospitals.

The report by the GAO indicated there may not have been informed consent by sterilized patients as required by law and that consent forms in the IHS medical files "were generally not in compliance with the Indian Health Service regulations."

Clarke and Vanderwagon denied that had occurred in any of the cases they had referred to local hospitals.

Porn laws upheld

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the state's obscenity laws.

The court rejected defense arguments the statutes are too vague in their definition of obscenity and of sexual conduct that cannot be depicted. The statutes were enacted by the 1974 Legislature and provide for both civil injunctions and criminal penalties for dissemination of obscene materials.

It was the first Supreme Court test of the statutes. In this majority decision, Chief Justice Edward Hennessey wrote the statutes meet "the minimum constitutional

requirements" for protecting First Amendment and equal protection rights under the state and U.S. constitutions.

The court said when it must be decided whether the dominant theme of a book, movie or other matter "goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor" judges and juries should consider the standards of "an average citizen of Massachusetts today who is not particularly susceptible or particularly insensitive."

The court upheld criminal convictions in two separate cases involving the showing of the movie "Deep Throat" in a Fitchburg theater.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NEW SPANISH BAZAR
P.O. BOX 172 CHRISTMAS
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SEARS - TWIN FALLS
403 WEST MAIN
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

1976 COLOR TV CLOSE OUTS

CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 SETS IN STOCK . . . SAVE UP TO \$200 OFF . . . BACKED BY RCA AUTHORIZED SERVICE

TWIN FALLS LARGEST SELECTION OF TELEVISIONS

BIG SCREEN PROJECTA

RCA Model EU-396

PORTABLE COLOR TV

17" diagonal Projecta color portable with all the features shown above.

COMPARE AT \$429.00

NOW ONLY \$366

SAVE \$63

RCA XL-100 PROJECTA

Color TV with RCA's precision in-line picture tube system.

RCA Model EU-353

SAVE \$81.00

RCA's Finest Achievement in Portable TV.

- Precision in-line picture tube system.
- XL-100, 100% solid state chassis.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Laboratory tested for reliable performance.
- 61 fewer parts — 61 fewer things to go wrong.
- More TV experts own RCA XL-100 than any other brand of solid state television.

COMPARE AT \$399

NOW ONLY \$318

RCA Model EU-708

25" COLOR CONSOLE TV

100% solid state • Choice of finish

COMPARE AT \$729

NOW ONLY \$566

SAVE \$163

MODEL AT-121

12" Diagonal B & W PORTABLE TELEVISION

100% Solid State

COMPARE AT \$459

NOW ONLY \$388

MODEL AU-162

16" Diagonal B & W TELEVISION

100% SOLID STATE

NOW ONLY \$138

MODEL AU-191

19" Diagonal B & W TELEVISION

100% SOLID STATE

NOW ONLY \$158

HURRY . . . THESE WON'T LAST LONG!

Dutch's Showkase

251 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090

1 day SERVICE AND DELIVERY!

The Secret of Our Success... We SELL MORE for LESS

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SMITH'S FOOD KING
TWIN FALLS STORE
OPEN
24 HOURS
WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS!



Prices Effective:
November 26, 27 and 28
1913 ADDISON AVE. E.

COUPON DAYS

CLIP 'N SAVE!



COUPON



46 Oz. HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4 **38¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th


COUPON

JUICY TEXAS



PINK GRAPEFRUIT
15 for \$1
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



No. 1 SIGMAN'S SLICED
BACON
WITH COUPON ... **89¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



12 Oz.
NIBLETS CORN
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 4 **4 for \$1.00**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



LARGE CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS
6 for \$1.00
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON

12 Oz.
BOOTH FISHBURGERS
WITH COUPON **79¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



50 Lb.
ATTA BOY DOG FOOD
WITH COUPON \$ **6.89**
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



1 Lb.
CAMELOT BREAD
WITH COUPON **5 for \$1.00**
LIMIT 5
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



CLEARFIELD
(INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED)
SLICED CHEESE
WITH COUPON ... **\$3.49**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

VALUABLE COUPON



18 Oz.
POST TOASTERS
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 1 **49¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON




12 Oz.
FOOD KING POTATO CHIPS
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 **59¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



8.2 Oz. AIM
20¢ OFF
AIM TOOTHPASTE
WITH COUPON **89¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



1/2 GALLON
CREAM O' WEBER ICE CREAM
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 **89¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



28 Oz.
POST RAISIN BRAN
WITH COUPON **89¢**
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



BIC BUTANE LIGHTERS
WITH COUPON **69¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

COUPON



32 Oz.
MIRACLE WHIP
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 **89¢**
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 28th

CHEAP prices.



The New
Smith's FOOD KING

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to gain some important personal wishes. A good time to be with good friends and to make new acquaintances with whom you can thoroughly enjoy yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans that are vital to your advancement. Take time for the recreations you prefer. Strive to increase happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now engage in community affairs early in the day and get good results because the planets are favorable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine, constructive ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Keep any promises that you have made to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use modern methods for best results now. Show more thoughtfulness for the one you love and get good response.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what your associates expect of you and try to coordinate your efforts with theirs. Avoid a tense situation tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Find better methods for handling your duties and then you accomplish more. Take time to improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) During free time visit pleasant recreations with congenials and have a good time. Beware of strangers today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what is expected of you by home ties and try to please them today and have more harmony in the future. Study a new outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to produce more at regular routines via new methods. Visit good friends and have a good time tonight.

PAPRICOORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more modern methods if you want to have greater abundance in the future. Make necessary repairs to property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing those things that you like to do can bring fine results now. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new data you can easily get and use it to good advantage in your line of endeavor. Show increased devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every opportunity to live good life, particularly during youth, and as parents you would do well to permit to express the fine talents he or there. There is an exceptional person in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

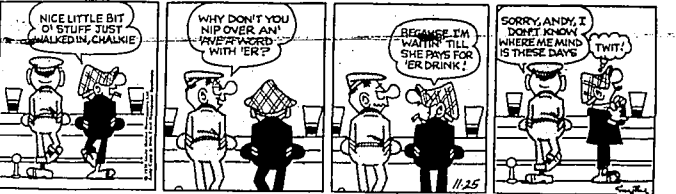
GASOLINE ALLEY



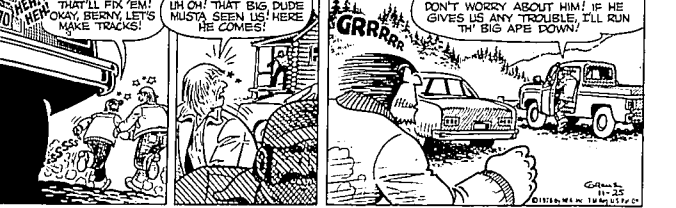
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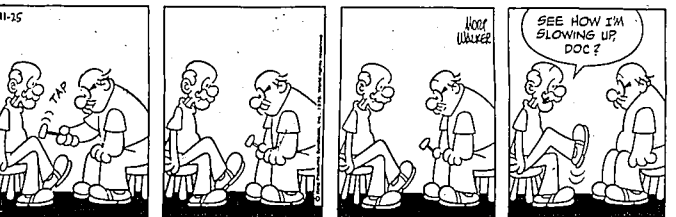
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ALLEY OOP



BECY' BAILEY



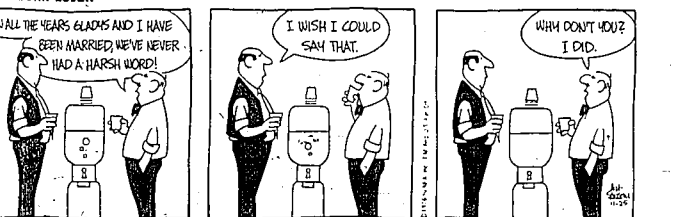
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

When a fellow goes around compulsively turning out the household lights, he's exercising what's known as a "petty economy." Almost everybody habitually practices at least one such. Like saving wrinkled aluminum foil. Or replacing water faucet washers every six months. Or always carrying the car downhill. Or using address labels to remail old envelopes. Or planting fishbaths—which is a pretty good idea, incidentally, in the rose garden. I'm compiling a list of petty economies observed among compatriots male and female. 1. The lady puts the cleansing tissue back into her purse until each corner of same has a lipstick blot on it. 2. The fellow has devised a technique for reapplying soap suds to whole cakes so they don't slip off in your hand. 3. The cook pours a little water into the nearly empty ketchup bottle to get out the last bit of it. Any others?

FILET MIGNON

Q. "When you write the plural of 'filet mignon,' do you put the 's' on 'filet' or on 'mignon'?"
A. On both. Write filets mignons. Incidentally, our Language man asks, were you aware that a filet is not just a beef tenderloin, but also a headband of the sort that basketball players wear to keep the sweat out of their eyes? And a design impressed on a book cover, too?

Q. "How many newspapers are edited by women?"
A. Dailies, 62; Weeklies, 510. At last report.

If what I've just been told is true, the wild goose is a pretty smart bird. Report is it carries a small nest in its beak when it flies over eagle nesting areas to prevent itself from attracting attention by honking.

LOS ANGELES

What's so fascinating about the City of Los Angeles? No putdown intended. Just curious to know why the U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce gets more requests for information about L. A. than about any other city or resort nationwide. In fact, an advised those inquires about the Southern California metropolis outnumber other travel questions by approximately seven to one.

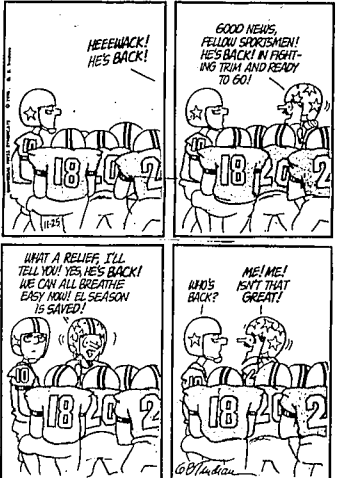
Most of the Jewish pioneers who settled in Colonial America came from Portugal. This comes to mind because a client asks the identity of the first Jewish congregation in North America. The Shearith (Remnant) of Israel, that was. Founded at New York City in 1654.

Experiments prove that those people who tend to walk in their sleep, as you might suspect, make the best subjects for hypnosis.

Another candidate for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club has to be Arlie McCarty of Bismarck, N. D., surely.

How do you account for the fact that the average man's body temperature is slightly lower than the average woman's?

DOONESBURY



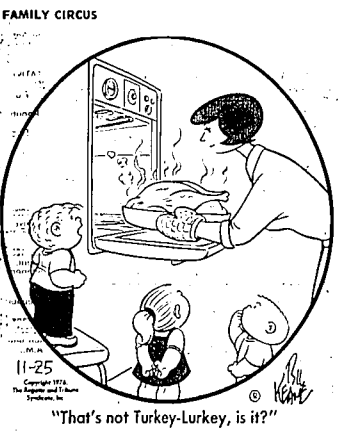
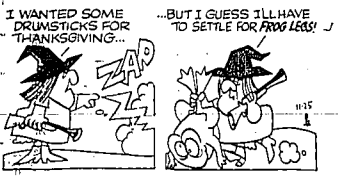
ACROSS

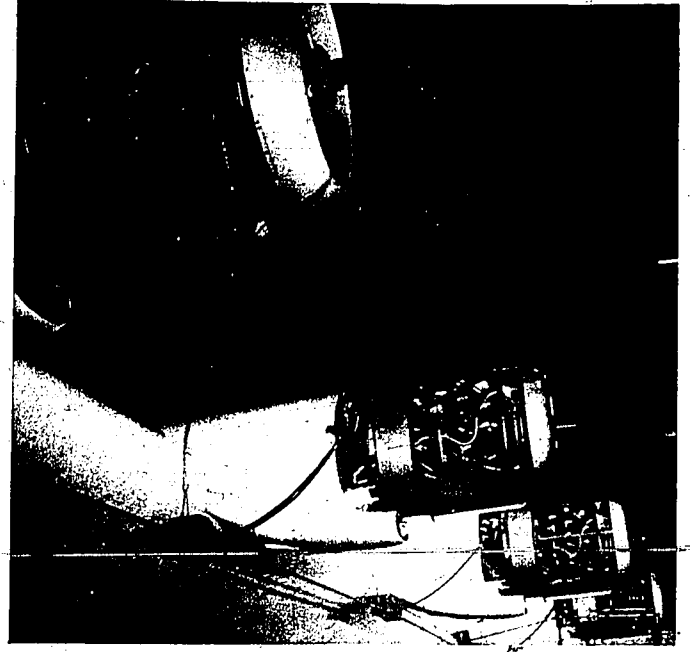
- 1 Happy
- 5 Mess
- 9 Snoot
- 12 DeValera's land
- 13 Animal home
- 14 Motoring association
- 15 Can be brought forth
- 17 Orange seed
- 18 Biny expasts
- 19 Billboards
- 20 Sounds bell
- 23 Chum
- 24 Fasten
- 27 Rear end (Fr.)
- 32 Italian volcano
- 34 Extremity
- 35 Strike lightly
- 36 School organization (abbr.)
- 37 Few (Fr.)
- 39 Shoot from ambush
- 41 African land
- 44 New Testament book
- 45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 46 Wages
- 48 Braid
- 51 For each
- 52 Soft food
- 55 Month (abbr.)
- 58 Compass point
- 60 Ancient Irish capital
- 61 Self-esteem (Dt.)
- 62 Unhappy Adam
- 63 Homerip
- 64 Slight depression
- 68 Slight depression
- 1 Horse
- 2 Livian
- 2 Reside
- 3 Diva's forte
- 4 Lion's home
- 5 Stopped
- 6 Workrooms
- 7 Kerazon
- 8 Rips
- 9 Broadwinner
- 10 Fance timber
- 11 Mouths (sl.)
- 16 Sedan
- 21 Scaevola
- 22 Pigsty
- 23 Big leaguer
- 24 Yawn
- 25 Lillian husband
- 26 Mormon State
- 28 Suisse
- 29 Homeric poem
- 30 Wholly goddess
- 31 Wholly goddess
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 33 One who
- 34 One who
- 35 Egyptian deity
- 36 Empyong one
- 37 Depressed
- 40 Distant
- 42 Here (Fr.)
- 43 Primate (2 wds.)
- 47 Jackie's 2nd
- 48 Cooking utensil
- 49 Moon
- 50 Antiquated
- 51 Study
- 52 Call
- 53 Egyptian deity
- 54 Empyong one
- 57 Depressed
- 58 Actor Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BACK	LAND	BALL
URGE	AAA	URGE
ONTR	PIV	TOLE
ONTR	PIV	TOLE
YEN	LILL	
PILED	INTERNET	
TOLD	KNIM	TOLE
TOLE	BORE	BAVY
SHARLED	UR	PALMS
PERIOD	LOOT	
UTER	LEM	TOLE
OVINE	LET	NOLE
SHINE	OLY	TOLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18				19			20	21		
				22			23			
24	25	26			27	28			29	30
32				33		34			35	
36				37	38			39	40	
41				42				43	44	
				45				46	47	
48	49	50			51				52	53
55				56	57				58	
59				60					61	
62				63					64	





'Goose' emerges

FIRST OFFICIAL photographs of Howard Hughes' gigantic flying boat, the 'Spruce Goose,' were released Wednesday. The plane is a Long Beach, Calif., biplane...

Few places in the world honor the onion as much as Bern, Switzerland. Since 1495, an annual festival has been held for the onion on the fourth Monday in November.



Inaugural follows theme

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The 1977 inauguration of Gov. David Pryor apparently will be in line with his theme of "poor but friendly."

his next administration will be "poor but friendly." There were three days of activities for Pryor's first inauguration in January, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Ron Brooks, 403 1/2 Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Oldsmobile...

NOTICE TO WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that Dale Bolt and/or Lisa Bolt, Route 3, Box 30, Blain, Idaho 83318, has filed claim to a water right established by diversions...

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THIS IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT on the 14th day of December, 1976...

REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION

REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to the provisions of the Idaho Constitution...

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1305 Times-News Publishing 409.38 and Vim Chancey Meats & More...

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GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOs, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT. !!!

3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.84

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- 1969 VW BUG luxury 98 **\$1195**
- 1968 OLDS luxury 98 **\$895**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup **\$2995**
- 1968 FORD Pickup **\$495**
- 1972 MAZDA RX-2 **\$1095**
- 1973 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop **\$2795**
- 1974 BUICK CENTURY **\$3495**
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS **\$2995**
- 1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE **\$895**
- 1970 BUICK CYCLOPS "Mint Condition" **\$2395**
- 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER **\$2395**
- 1973 MAZDA B-1600 Pickup **\$1795**
- 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop **\$495**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Whore Compollition is Made, Not Mol!"
712 Main Avenue So.
Twin Falls 733-8721

- Asias For Sale**
- 1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, loaded with equipment, less than 400 miles at present time. Time of delivery my garage and service station burned down didn't have enough insurance, need money to rebuild business. List only \$17,600. Sell \$16,600. My loss, your gain. Call 733-2791. Ketchum.
 - 1957 CHEVY, very good condition, 207 engine, \$800 or best offer. 788-3798.
 - 1968 TORINO 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 200 V-8 stereo, slatted chrome wheels, good rubber. A real sharp car. \$1200. 655-4346 or 655-4772.
 - 1972 PINTO SQUARE WAGON - excellent condition. MUST SELL. \$1650 or best offer. 37,000 miles. 324-5866.
 - 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage. Steel belted radials low mileage. \$1200. Phone 733-6026.
 - 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. 732-5286 after 6 and Sundays.

- Asias For Sale**
- 1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, cruise control, fully automatic, new paint. 733-2905 or 733-8948.
 - MUST SELL, 1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded. V-8 engine. Trade on small car. 324-2822.
 - 1972 MERCURY Monterey - air conditioning, excellent condition. \$350 equity or take over payments. Low pay call 734-2091.
 - 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 725 4 door, loaded. Low miles. \$2150.
 - 1971 GMC 700 Suburban, 350 V-8, automatic, radio. \$1200. 733-2144 between 8:5 Monday-Friday.
 - 1973 DODGE VAN excellent condition. 216-471 evenings weekends.
 - 1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 door, low miles, good condition. 733-9047.
 - SHARP 1968 MUSTANG - 3 speed transmission, economical, 6 cylinder engine, good rubber. 3955. 324-5451 days or see at 249 East Main Jerome.

- Asias For Sale**
- 1971 DART Swinger 318 automatic, good condition. \$1575. Call 733-7552 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
 - 1967 OLDSMOBILE 447 - good engine, transmission and interior. 686-2001 Shoshone or weekends.
 - 1962 BUICK LASABRE good condition. \$275. 734-2137 after 6 p.m. or weekends.
 - 1955 BUICK SPECIAL - Excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, parts. \$500. 788-3330.
 - 1967 CADILLAC 55, 390 4 speed. \$750. 733-6402.
 - 1963 MERCURY 5100 or best offer. 324-5547 after 5.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UM, YAS I ALWAYS ENJOY GATHERING AROUND THE TABLE ON THANKSGIVING. WE WHO DEBOTE OURSELVES TO WORLD AFFAIRS ARE PARTICULARLY KNOWN BY THE SIMPLE PLEASURES.

HE WATCHED A DOCUMENTARY ON THE U.N. WHEN THE CABLE GOT CUT DURING A FIGHT OF STABETHI ONE PLATE OF FOOTBALL AND HE BECAME AN EXPERT ON ROMAN HISTORY.

HE WAS HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

- Asias For Sale**
- FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$2450. 734-4663.
 - 1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires. 16,000 miles. \$3,000. 788-4466. Bob 563 Holly.

COME ON DOWN WHILE THE TURKEYS COOKING AND LOOK THESE CARS OVER!

We Have A Fantastic Selection Of New And Used Cars With Prices SLASHED!

BRAND NEW 1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN This high altitude car can be sold anywhere in Idaho, equipped with an American made 6 cylinder engine, all-terrain transmission, while wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings. You'll never buy a nicer automobile than this one! STICKER PRICE \$471-NOW \$3480	1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT DAILY RENTAL UNIT This little cutie has very low miles and comes equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, steel wheels, white wall tires, radio, bucket seats, mini console, fold down roof seat, and much much more! LISTS OVER \$4000 \$3088	BRAND NEW 1976 MERCURY comet 4 DOOR SEDAN This high altitude car can be sold anywhere in Idaho. Beautiful blue finish with a blue vinyl roof and matching custom interior. Equipped with a six cylinder engine, floor mounted standard transmission, power steering, racing mirrors. This car books AT \$4600. SAVE \$1200 \$3588	BRAND NEW 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT We just received this little beauty. It's equipped just the way you would like it. Four cylinder engine for economy, automatic transmission, AM radio, linked seats, body side moldings, bucket seats, mini console, and white wall tires. LIST PRICE . . . \$441 \$3588
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1974 JEEP WAGONER Beautiful copper finish, luggage rack, absolutely every piece of four wheel-line equipment. WAS . . . \$5895 SAVE \$507 . . . \$5388	1972 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Medium green, white roof, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, we sold this one new. WAS . . . \$1925 SAVE \$325 . . . \$1670	1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Dark blue, with a white vinyl roof, small V-8 engine, air conditioning, extra spartan. WAS . . . \$5485 SAVE \$895 . . . \$4600
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR White with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, we sold this one new. WAS . . . \$1995 SAVE \$418 . . . \$1577	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Medium gray, with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAS . . . \$1790 SAVE \$340 . . . \$1450	1974 GRAND TORINO 2 DOOR Pastel blue, contrasting roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. WAS . . . \$2995 SAVE \$345 . . . \$2650
1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Pastel time with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. WAS . . . \$1175 SAVE \$695 . . . \$1100	1976 MUSTANG II 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, silver blue metallic, low miles, just traded in. WAS . . . \$3777 SAVE \$289 . . . \$3488	1974 FORD RANCHERO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, camper shell, and low, low tires. WAS . . . \$4595 SAVE \$407 . . . \$4188
1969 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR Light brown with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAS . . . \$975 SAVE \$207 . . . \$788	1973 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, bench seats, deluxe wheel covers. WAS . . . \$328 SAVE \$138 . . . \$1999	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III Medium blue with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. WAS . . . \$1995 SAVE \$407 . . . \$1588
1969 OLDS DELTA 88 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, all green in color. WAS . . . \$888 SAVE \$338 . . . \$550	1973 FORD PINTO While with a brown roof, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels and tires. WAS . . . \$1995 SAVE \$445 . . . \$1550	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and heater. WAS . . . \$4495 SAVE \$607 . . . \$3888
1969 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR HARDTOP Dark blue with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS . . . \$1195 SAVE \$307 . . . \$888	1976 MONTEGO MK 4 DOOR Complete with the luxury group option, deluxe body side moldings, unique wheel covers, fully equipped. WAS . . . \$4895 SAVE \$395 . . . \$4500	1972 FORD STATION WAGON All green with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and heater. WAS . . . \$1895 SAVE \$545 . . . \$1350
1973 DATSUN 1200 2 DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, all green in color. WAS . . . \$2195 SAVE \$405 . . . \$1790	1971 MARQUIS WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, all white. WAS . . . \$1895 SAVE \$445 . . . \$1450	1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR Yellow, with a contrasting roof, white wall tires, V-8, automatic transmission, full power and body side moldings. WAS . . . \$2495 SAVE \$395 . . . \$2100

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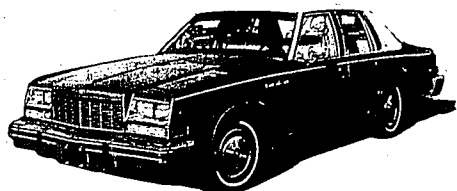
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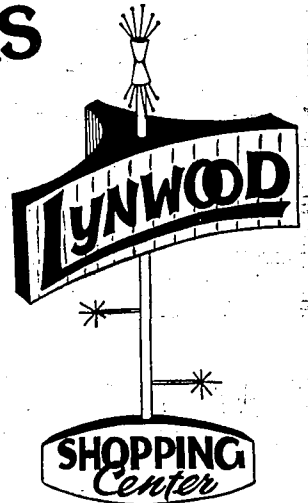
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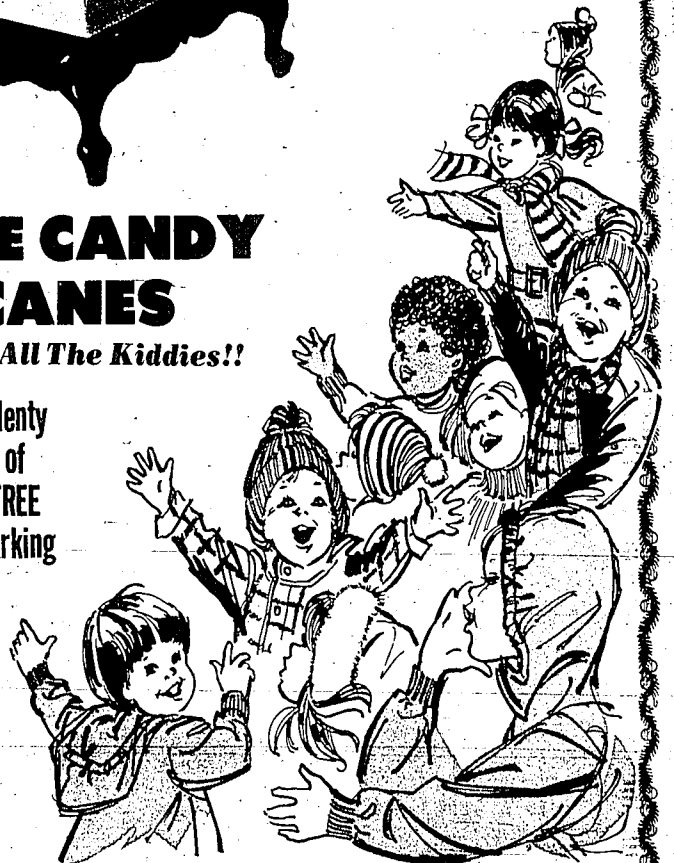
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LYNWOD

Women cited for jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ms. magazine said today Jimmy Carter should consider dozens of qualified women for top jobs in his administration and name Barbara Jordan attorney general, Carla Hills FBI director and Bella Abzug transportation secretary.

The feminist magazine sent Carter a list of 31 women it said are qualified for top government jobs.

It included suggestions that the President-elect appoint outgoing Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, as interior secretary, New York Times economic reporter Ellen Shanahan as White House press secretary, and the newspaper's Paris bureau chief, Flora Lewis, as secretary of state.

Ms. editor Gloria Steinem, noting the Georgian has made an "unprecedented commitment to include women" at

all levels of his administration, listed him an advance copy of the list which will appear in the January, 1977, issue of Ms.

She said it was designed to aid his selection process, and was not meant to be definitive — just an indication of the talent available.

Besides proposing Rep. Jordan, D-Tex., as attorney general, current Housing and Urban Development secretary Carla Hills as FBI director and former Rep. Abzug, D-N.Y., as transit chief, the magazine suggested these appointments:

Treasury secretary, Massachusetts Bay Commissioner Carol Greenwald; defense secretary, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; agriculture secretary, California Agriculture Secretary Rose Elizabeth Bird; commerce secretary,

Julia Montgomery Walsh, vice-chairman of the board of Ferris & Co., a Washington D.C. brokerage firm; labor secretary, Odessa Komer, international vice president of the United Auto Workers.

Health, education and welfare secretary, Alice Mitchell Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office; housing and urban development secretary, University of Southern California professor Francine Fischer Rathbun; Federal Reserve Board chairperson, University of Pittsburgh economics professor Marina Von Neumann Whitman.

The magazine said Supreme Court vacancies could be filled by Columbia University law professor Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Shirley Muntz Hufstader, a judge on the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

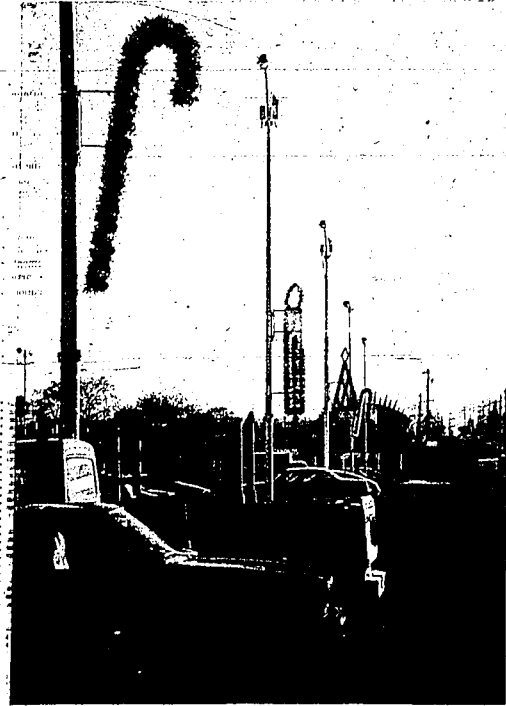
'Jaws' lurks in Kansas?

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The teenage girl saw sharks coming across the plains of western Kansas "their dull grey bodies full of endless teeth."

"Sharks," she screamed. December issue of Science Digest the 17 year old girl was suffering "cyclematic neuritis," a result of seeing the movie "Jaws."

Dr. James C. Bazzuto as the person who first defined the syndrome as "a traumatic shock to the ego produced by viewing a horrifying film."

The unidentified young woman was one of many victims of "Jaws," according to Bazzuto, described as an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut.



Yule glow on the scene

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are going up at the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls as holiday customers prepare for the Yule rush after a big dinner today.

Move RVs on highways

By MARILYN SHUMAN
© Chicago Daily News

If you have the feeling that you're seeing more small motor homes on the road than ever before, you're right on target. Sales of the mini-motor home rose a staggering 110 per cent last year and this year will show a similar increase, according to RV dealers.

The mini-motor home is a comparative newcomer to the RV field. The first were built in 1971 when two or three manufacturers actually cut the backs off Ford and Dodge vans and rebuilt them, using the standard 7000-pound chassis weight capacity.

By 1972, the auto industry began to manufacture a "chopped-van," and Dodge added dual wheels. (Dodge now makes 95 per cent of the units using this type of chassis.) Chassis weight capacity increased to 4,300 pounds.

In 1973, the 9,000-pound chassis weights were used for 18 to 20-foot models, and the mini-motor home expanded to include 22 and 24-foot models on 10,000-pound chassis.

"Buyers should take care not to buy a motor home with an under-rated chassis. There are no uniform standards in this respect in the industry. Since there is a several-hundred dollar difference between the various chassis weights, expect to see a larger under-structure, for the larger mini-home, reflected in the price ticket."

What do you get in a typical mini? Here's what I found in a 20-foot model, selling for \$11,200 which sleeps six and has about 16 or 17 linear feet of floor space: a four-burner gas stove and oven, dinette, bathroom with shower, ducted heat, double sink, pressurized water system, refrigerator and carpeting. Many options may be added, including air-conditioning, cruise-control, or an extra tank. A large water tank, plus attachment for switching to city or camp water supply is standard on all mini-motor homes. But remember that spare tires were options, not standard equipment, when buying an RV.

A brand new concept, the "mini-Mini," is now on the market. It occupies the same price range as a converted van or deluxe station wagon.

Built on a 7800-pound chassis, this smallest of the mini-motor homes is van width, light weight, with single wheels. Some of the manufacturers' names you might look for include Mobile Traveler, El Dorado, Toigo, Champion, Concord and Titan.

One of these mini-minis, sleeping six, and including heater, ice box and toilet, is priced from \$8,000 to \$9,500, depending on the extras you may choose to include.

Part of their attraction is that these smaller models are being bought and used as an RV, and also as a second car. Another point in their favor is that, as motor homes, they are eligible for seven-year financing, compared to five years for an automobile.

How about mileage? The Class A motor home, and a good many trailer-towcar combinations, usually get between 7 and 9 miles per gallon.

The mini-minis will get between 9 and 13 miles per gallon, depending on load, speed and driver.

Birth control studies down

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Despite an urgent need for new and better birth control methods, United States public and private support of research on reproductive biology and on contraceptives has been declining since 1972 and it's expected to diminish further over the near future, according to a study sponsored chiefly by the Ford Foundation.

The study also identified 239 promising scientific leads that could yield better contraceptives but that to pursue adequately would require the expenditure of more than three times as much money as is now being spent.

The study was carried out by Marjorie A. Kohlmsks of the Ford Foundation, Frederick S. Jaffe of the Planned Parenthood Federation and Roy O. Gregory of Harvard Medical School. It was sponsored by the Ford Foundation with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation and the International Development Research Centre of Canada.

The full report is to be issued as a book later this year. Key portions were published in the current (September-October) issue of "Family Planning Perspectives," a magazine of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Research in the reproductive sciences related to the regulation of fertility is generally acknowledged to be critical to the solution of some of the most urgent health, social and economic problems facing nations and individuals," the report said.

Although American support for such research has declined substantially, expenditures have continued to rise in the developed countries but by much less than the drop in American funding. The global total has been declining since 1972.

The study took the level of funding in 1972 as a base and projected the expenditures that would be needed to maintain 1972 levels or achieve higher levels of research activity. In 1976 the world spent about \$119 million on reproductive biology research. Sixty-eight per cent of this was United States money, both from the Government and private foundations.

To maintain this "minimal level" of research would have required the spending of \$143 million, according to the study.

To take full advantage of the 20 promising avenues of research would have required the expenditure of \$500 million this year, the study said.

Among the areas of research being ready for further intensive study, according to the report, are the chemical structure of natural substances in the body that in-

fluence the timing of the release of ovarian hormones, how sperm are formed and what influences their mobility and where sex hormones act in the body.

Research in any one of these areas could indicate new and more precise ways of interrupting or suppressing fertility.

The report also estimates that if birth control research were to be made a high priority in funding, garnering 10 per cent of medical research expenditures, many additional areas of basic research not already promising, could also be pursued. This would require the spending in 1976 of \$366 million globally.

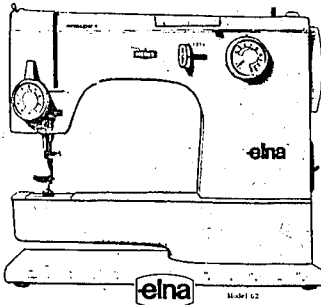
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Revised schedule suggested to 95th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gearing up for the new 95th Congress, a study panel has proposed a revised work schedule that attempts to dispel a long standing description of Congress as "the Tuesday to Thursday club."

The public concept how Congress works — "in on Tuesday and out on Thursday" — in fact hasn't been true for years. As business increased, both Houses worked more days, longer hours and passed more legislation than any Congress in recent history.

A task force of the Commission on Administrative Review proposed on Monday that the House, at least, set up a five-day working schedule that would leave more time for committee hearings early in the session and more time for floor debate and votes late in the session.

The commission is a 15-member body made up of eight lawmakers and seven private sector citizens. It was created by the House this year in the wake of the House's sex-scandal allegations to come up with proposals to not only avoid such embarrassments but also improve overall efficiency.

The task force recommendations on work scheduling will come before the full commission Dec. 1 for consideration and the final product will go to the Democratic leadership for implementation when the new Congress opens Jan. 4.

A 1974 law requires that bills authorizing programs and appropriations must be completed by committees by May 15 each year. Using that date as a key, the proposals

emphasize time for committee to meet without constant interruption for debate and roll calls on the House floor.

Specifically, the proposals say that from the opening of Congress in January until May 15, the House, which traditionally meets at noon daily, would not crack up until Monday afternoon, not meet at all on Tuesday, come in after 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and then at 11 a.m. on Thursday and Friday.

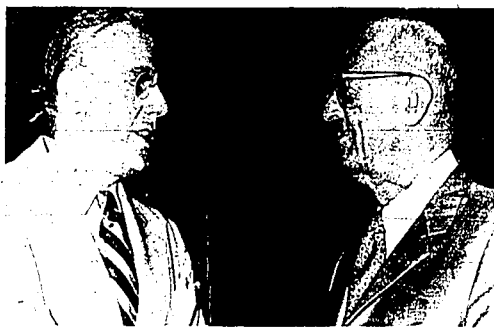
From May 15 to July 4, the proposals emphasize floor action, with the House meeting daily, with the House meeting at 10 a.m. through the rest of the week. Adjournment would be targeted for 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3 p.m. on Friday to give members a chance to get back to their districts over the weekend.

Wednesday would be designated as the one night in the week available for evening sessions if they are required, freeing members to "plan time with their families Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings," the task force said.

The House leadership would be commended to specify in January dates for recesses during the year.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., commission chairman, said "it is essential that members of Congress have productive blocks of time to spend in their district and that weekends alone are not sufficient."

"A deskbound congressman is of no more use to his constituents than is a deskbound executive to a modern corporation," Obey said. "The public recognizes that, and it's time that everyone in Washington does too."



Roosevelt to Roosevelt

JIMMY ROOSEVELT, right, son of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, admires the appearance of actor Edward Herrman, who is playing the starring role with actress Jane Alexander in the "ABC Theatre" presentation of "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Production of the show began last week; it will air in March.

China may resume buying foreign technology, goods

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, signaling a significant change in economic policy, indicated that it may resume large-scale purchase of foreign technology and equipment.

"Facts eloquently prove that the introduction of the necessary advanced foreign technique has helped increase China's strength in developing her economic construction self-reliantly," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said recently.

An article prepared by the Ministry of Light Industry said some elements in the party leadership in the past had opposed importation of foreign technology and equipment and

criticized it as "blindly worshipping things foreign" and "fawning on foreigners."

The article, published in the People's Daily and transmitted today by the official New China News Agency, singled out the widow of Mao Tse-tung, Chiang Ching, and three radical leaders purged with her last month as the main opponents of using foreign goods.

"Stressing self-reliance does not mean that we advocate a 'closed door' policy, but we learn from the good experience and advanced science and technology of other countries," the article said.

Mme. Mao and her associates had slandered those

who attempted to introduce foreign technology as leaders of a "Westernization movement" in China, the article said.

The main target of the four radicals before their purge was former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. He was the key man in a program that imported a large amount of complete plants and other technology and equipment a few years ago. The article appears to be a vindication of Teng on this policy.

Import of foreign technology and equipment does not mean making China "a dumping ground for foreign goods," the article said.

Truman pressured to wait on Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly-released documents show that President Truman decided to recognize the new state of Israel in 1948 despite "unbearable pressure" and strong advice from the State Department to postpone the action.

The struggle over the question of Israeli recognition is detailed in a series of State Department documents just classified for the benefit of journalists and historians.

A February, 1948 memo said that in a meeting with Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Truman agreed basically with his position of holding back recognition of the new country until it could act in concert with the United Nations.

It quoted Truman as saying, "The whole problem was being worked on actively and constructively. The basic trouble was and had been that bullheadedness and fanaticism constantly interfered. . . The British were still being bullheaded and American Jews were still being fanatic about it."

One memo quoted presidential advisor Clark Clifford: "The President was under unbearable pressure to recognize the Jewish state promptly. . . Marshall later wrote in a top secret memo, 'I could not help think that the suggestions made by Clifford

were wrong. . . The transparent dodge to win a few votes would not in fact achieve this purpose. . . The counsel offered by Mr. Clifford was based on domestic political considerations while the problem which confronted us was international."

Truman was about to enter the election race against Thomas Dewey.

In May, in a totally unexpected switch, Truman suddenly announced recognition of Israel. Dean Rusk, then in charge of international Organization affairs for the State Department, said the announcement caused pandemonium in the United Nations and he was sent to New York to keep the U.S. delegation to the U.N. from resigning en masse.

Rusk said he was told that Marshall's friends told Marshall he ought to resign because Truman had suddenly rejected his advice. Rusk quoted Marshall as saying, "No, gentlemen, you do not accept a post of this sort and then resign when the man who has the constitutional authority to make a decision makes one. You may resign at any time for any other reasons, but not for that one."

News tips 733-0931

National Guard role 'important'

BOISE (UPI) — Maj. Gen. James Brooks, Idaho Adjutant General, said Tuesday that never before in the history of the State of Idaho has the role of the Army National Guard been as important as it is right now.

Now that the guard is being reorganized to bring membership up to a more realistic strength for Idaho, Brooks pointed out that the quality of today's guardsmen is the highest it's ever been as it is now comprised primarily of professionals.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus noted today's guardsmen are vitally important to the security of the state and nation. He said if the country ever were involved in a global war, the Idaho National Guard would be the second line of defense to provide security for the state and nation.

"And in the time of disaster such as Teton, they are our first line of defense," Andrus said. He added the guard was "vitaly important" to Idaho because it could be mobilized immediately to help out with disasters.

The governor said the guard membership for high school graduates or the service veterans is today viewed as a position of prestige.

Both Andrus and Brooks said the importance of a strong and ready national guard cannot be overstated.

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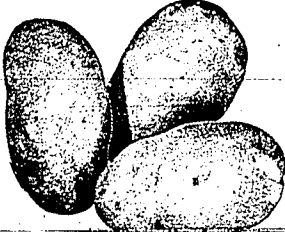
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SAVE 41¢

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Stewing Vegetables Carrots, Rutabagas, Turnips, Parsnips **4 lbs. 99¢**

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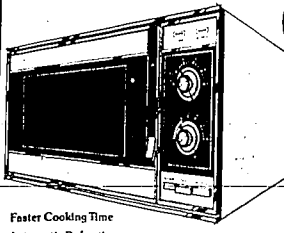
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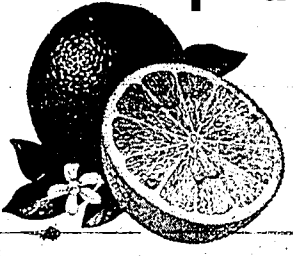
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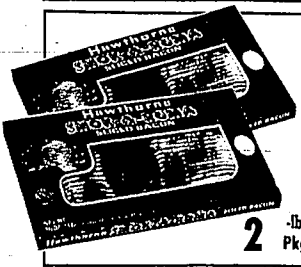
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Charter business emphasizes Vegas

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — "The Las Vegas numbers are just unreal," says James F. Miller, a young veteran of the travel business who now is striving to do his bit to add to the fantasy.

Until last year Miller and his agency, Miller Tours, specialized in handling charter trips for big corporations — for example, a week in the sun for the company's top salesmen, or simply charter trips under corporate sponsorship as a fringe benefit like the sponsorship of a company bowling team.

Then last year the Civil Aeronautics Board relaxed the rules governing charter air travel. You no longer had to belong to an organization to board a charter. Single destination ground and air packages were approved, and price restrictions were largely removed.

Miller saw a lucrative new business opening up and sat down to do some homework. That's when he focused on the three Las Vegas numbers.

Las Vegas, he claims, attracts more visitors than any other city — 9 million a year. Even though the greater part of that horde is made up of Californians who zip over to Vegas for a few hours or a weekend a number of times a year by car, plane, and bus, visitors still spend upwards of \$1.5 billion a year in the MGM capital, according to Miller.

"That's more money than all the American tourists spend in all of Western Europe," Miller says. "The reason the big hotel chains have gone into Vegas is that a single hotel there will generate as much as 35 per cent of the profits earned by the entire chain."

Looking further, Miller says his studies indicated that after Las Vegas and San Francisco, Chicago sends more tourists to Las Vegas than any other city. And that Vegas is the No. 1 destination for tourists traveling by air. (That doesn't count strict business travelers to New York.)

At some point, Miller said something like this to himself: If you're going to be in the charter business, why go through the agonies of promoting trips to such places as Tahiti or even Paris and London, involving as they do all the complexities of foreign customs, laws and languages, when there's this huge market and ready-made traffic just a few hours away?

When it comes to a major vacation trip to Europe or any other part of the world, Miller says, "The vacation becomes a very emotional thing. There is so much tension. Take a husband and wife headed for Europe. The first hurdle is the flight and then they know they are going someplace where they don't understand how things work."

"In this situation, the husband is suddenly and usually projected back into his oldtime role as the strong one, the master. He's supposed to have everything under control. If, for instance, there's the slightest hitch in finding the reservations at the airport counter, the wife may be standing in the background, but she's kicking her husband in the leg immediately and saying, tell them we made the reservations three months ago."

Things have worked out for James Miller about the way he hoped. Booking the Las Vegas traveler through travel agencies, Miller puts four jets into the air every week bound for Nevada and four on the return trip. At bargain rates, the charter offers airfare and three or four nights in a Las Vegas hotel.

"We charter 70s and DC-8s from United and TWA," he says. "We have to sell 90 per cent of the seats — 170 to 180 seats — to cover overhead and 96 per cent to make a profit and we're doing it. We contract with hotels and motels for rooms on a regular basis. We'll pay the MGM hotel, for instance, \$7,000 a night."

"Things are still relatively cheap in Vegas but they know exactly how much gambling they can expect from our people."

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"Things are still relatively cheap in Vegas but they know exactly how much gambling they can expect from our people."



TEN-MONTH-OLD Erin Foll, Arlington, Heights, Ill., looks like the doll as she sits in the lap of the largest handcrafted rag doll in the world. The mammoth 15-foot tall, 200-pound doll, on exhibit at Netman-Marcus, has 1,300 yards of wool yarn for hair, 18 yards of dress fabric, bed sheets for aprons and pantaloons and 100 pounds of polyester fiber to fill it.

Which one's the doll?

Soviet scientist dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Trofim D. Lyzenko, one of the century's most controversial scientists whose theories dominated Soviet natural sciences during the rule of Josef Stalin, has died at the age of 78, the newspaper Izvestia announced Tuesday.

The newspaper carried a brief statement from the Soviet Academy of Sciences announcing that Lyzenko died Saturday, but made no mention of his heretical theories, which have been denounced as quackery.

Lyzenko was regarded as Stalin's favorite, scientist and was said by some historians to have been responsible for sending scores of opposing scientists to prison or disgrace during the Stalin terror of the 1930s.

Although he was discredited after Stalin's death in 1953, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev rehabilitated him in the early 1960s and Lyzenko was not removed as a major figure in Soviet science until after Khrushchev's ouster in 1964.



An Alfred Angelo in satapean and re-embroidered lace features a shepherdess sleeve, scoop-neckline and semi-cathedral mantilla length train.

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Toys may be hazardous

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal expert has predicted that 150,000 children will be seriously injured by hazardous toys during the coming holiday season because of their parents' carelessness.

"Everybody at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission wishes you and your kids the very best of holiday seasons," said Alex A. Labonski, the commission's New York area director. "but you'd better watch out."

Labonski said most holiday injuries to adults and children result from parental laxity, especially where electrical equipment is concerned.

"Despite voluntary compliance by the industry to eliminate toy hazard, too many parents are risking the safety of their children by ignoring basic rules," he said. "Parents also ignore their own safety, as well as their families', when it comes to holiday tree lights and decorations," Labonski said.

"Year after year, they string 35 million sets of lights, and ignore the useful life expectancy of 3 to 5 years of these products."

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Why Cultured Marble?

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- One-piece sculptured design completely eliminates hard-to-clean crevices and joints.
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Burlington House Carpet Sale

Save up to 30%

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Review
The look of luxury is most prominent in this plush carpet of 100% Trevira® Star polyester. The combination of blue, green colors will add excitement to any room — plus the fibers are heat set to maintain its beauty for years to come.

Reg. \$15.20 **\$10.75** # ft.

Individuality
For the hostess who wants to set her room apart there's Individuality. Burlington designed this durable 100% nylon featured cut and loop pile carpet for every decorating need. Colors range from blue and white, to blue and red.

Reg. \$15.70 **\$10.75** # ft.

Finishes
An elegant yet practical plush of luxurious Trevira® Star polyester face yarns. The solid exciting fashion colors create a luxurious mood with any decor.

Reg. \$17.95 **\$11.95** # ft.

Seventh Heaven
Offered in a wide selection of rich tones, this patterned cut and loop of 100% Trevira® Star polyester face yarns for plush resilience, underfoot and resist wear even in heavy traffic areas.

Reg. \$17.50 **\$11.95** # ft.

Garden Mood
This 100% nylon face yarn carpet features the trademark new cut and loop featured plush look combined with Burlington's proprietary sparkle-dyeing technique. Garden Mood is a remarkably beautiful carpet suitable for any area in your home.

Reg. \$16.00 **\$10.75** # ft.

Customs Plus
Two-tone featured plush crafted from 100% Trevira® Star face yarns. The subtle pattern of light and shadow accent the depth and richness of the pile.

Reg. \$16.95 **\$11.95** # ft.

Popular Demand
Popular Demand features exciting tone on tone colors with face yarns of 100% Du Pont Orlon polyester in a sculptured look with deep pile and wide variety of color palette.

Reg. \$17.70 **\$11.95** # ft.

Hurry! Sale Ends Dec. 11th
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Furniture & Appliance
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In The Lynnwood, Twin Falls



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Bath Size Reg. to \$4.98 Now **\$2⁹⁹**

Hand Towels Reg. to \$2.49 Now **\$1⁴⁷**

Wash Cloth Reg. to \$1.29 Now **87^c**

Blankets
Floral Quilt of 50% acrylic/50% polyester with nylon binding. A full 72x90 in tan, blue or red.
Reg. \$8.95 Now **\$5⁸⁸**

Panty Hose
Discontinued styles. Reg. to \$2.50 Now **49^c**

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4 GREAT GROUPS

Broadcloth, jersey printed, bandana prints, ultra vino cotton and cotton blends.
Reg. to \$2.98 **\$1³⁷**
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Granny flannel, crope dress fabrics, calico type prints, African prints, tartan broadcloth.
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Gabardino 60" wide, tweed suitings 54" wide, Merry Mary cropes, kashin challis tartan quilted
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Now

Sweater knits, suraline flannels, interlac knit prints, 3 piece Qiana prints, double knits.
Reg. to \$6.95 **\$3⁸⁸**
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— LINGERIE —

Odds and Ends Sale!

One group cotton/polyester pajamas, gowns, robes, long and short styles.
Reg. to \$20.00 **\$5⁸⁸**
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Name brand Bras ... Discontinued styles.
Values to \$7.00 **\$1⁸⁸**
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Nylon Briefs and Stretch Briefs.
Reg. to \$2.50 **88^c**
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Junior sizes, Half and Missy Sizes.

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Pants, tops, blouses, skirts, vests, jackets. Reg. to \$30.00 Now **\$5⁸⁸**

Vests, Jackets, Skirts, Pants. Reg. to \$36.00 Now **\$9⁸⁸**

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— BANK CARDS WELCOME —
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Porsche conducts computer study on future cars

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Dr. Ferry Porsche, who helped his father develop the Volkswagen and the famed Porsche racing and sports car, is completing a computerized study into what sort of auto the future will need.

Data fed into the computer include savings on raw materials used, greater gas mileage, low maintenance costs, "timeless" styling, good performance and a price justifying mass production for sales in the lower middle-class range.

The project is called "Longlife Auto," and is specifically aimed at producing a longer-lived machine. When ready for the junkyard it would be sent instead to a recycling plant.

The junker would produce perhaps 70 per cent recycled scrap to build new "Longlife Autos," says West Germany's top automaker in a new book, "We at Porsche."

This far exceeds salvage from modern-day autos, Porsche says, and would reduce by half landscape-defacing junkyards that

ecology-minded people complain about.

The car-maker's book is written in autobiographical style with the help of John Bentley, racing driver, auto buff and writer.

Porsche joined his father, Ferdinand, in the 1930s, and has inherited many of the latter's auto design skills, and a knack of solving mechanical and production problems. The elder Porsche was called "the genius" of European auto design before World War II.

The son's book is surprisingly frank in commenting

on pre-war and post-war racing and car-making personalities, including present-day foreign manufacturers. He tells also of the frustrations and real hardships of industrialists like the Porsches who were recruited to produce military hardware.

As for the car of the future, the auto-builder thinks in terms of a 20-year, foolproof machine to operate a minimum of 100,000 miles. Cost might run to 30 per cent more than today's similarly-priced product. But today's car is virtually worthless after

10 years service, even as scrap, he says.

But salvageable parts of a 20-year-old "Longlife" might be worth the down payment on a new one.

The car would have a corrosive-resistant body; scratch-proof glass; quiet, ozone-resistant bushings; silver-plated sparkplug points; high efficiency air and oil filtration and all moving lubricated parts would be sealed. Top-quality shock absorbers, special alloy disc brakes with corrosion-proof linings, hollow parts liable to

rust protected by injected foam and long-life belted tires would be standard equipment.

The electrical systems of today's cars are their most vulnerable point, Porsche says. "Longlife" would have electronic ignition without contact points; be sealed against moisture; have a life-long, service-free, large capacity battery and all cable connections would be in single strands or groups for simplified installation and removal. Gas use would be miserly.

The number of cylinders

required still need more study, Porsche says, but a simple, accessible layout would be essential.

Porsche doubts much buyer resistance for "Longlife Auto." He points out nearly 17 million Volkswagens Beetles were sold in 25 years. And during the same period the classic Porsche had only two basic models "very close to the timeless concept."

Hitler got the Porsches involved in the Volkswagen project to give every German who could afford one cheap transport. The famed

Autobahn, built supposedly for fleets of Volkswagens, however, were really constructed for military use.

Volkswagens were quickly sidetracked for military needs once Hitler decided on war. The Porsches built tanks among other war items, so it wasn't until 1948 that the first design for a Porsche sports car came off the drafting board.

The auto-maker provides plenty of inside information for racing and sports car fans on his own and competitive machines.

the Paris



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The beauty of fall and life anew

LEAVES TURNING brings a certain beat to the heart because fall is here and the holiday season is beginning. It's time for reflection, to store away the summer clothes and camping gear and look outside to the promise of snow and good companionship.

Fame — strange thing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immortality, like greatness, comes to members of Congress in sundry ways. Some lawmakers are officially immortalized. Which is to say they have congressional office buildings named in their honor.

Some are monumentally immortalized with such shrines as the Sen. Robert A. Taft Memorial Bell Tower. At least two have attained menu immortality. The House restaurant daily features Speaker Joseph G. Cannon Memorial Bean Soup, and on Thursdays the Senate restaurant serves Sen. Allen J. Ellender Memorial Creole Gumbo.

Last, and probably least, is arboreal immortality — having a tree planted in your memory or honor. (It may be argued that since

trees have a limited life span, the last is not true immortalization. But that is a quibble. Some trees are older than the bean soup.)

The latest addition to the veritable forest of commemorative timber on Capitol Hill is the Rep. Gilbert Gade Paw Paw Tree.

At a ceremony Monday, it was dedicated as a reminder of the 10 years of congressional service by the retiring Maryland Republican.

Appropriate remarks were delivered by Gade and by members of the 4-H Club of Paw Paw, W.Va., whence the

tree was transplanted. But the most appropriate remark of all was delivered by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., who, upon arriving at the scene, said, "you think it's going to live?"

In truth, the Gade Paw Paw is not at this time one of the more impressive outbreaks of immortalization. In truth, it is hardly more than a stick in the ground.

In time, however, if all goes well, it will rise to a height of about 40 feet and will grace the Capitol Plaza with purple flowers and fruit, about the size of large pears, which may be picked up and put into pockets.

The City Sanitation Contractors, (Parks & Sons) will be closed Thur. Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving day.

Chet Hostetler, Sanitation Inspector reports the sanitation pickup will be one day late. Will be on Schedule Monday Nov. 29th

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Priceless pistols of Burr located

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Aaron Burr's priceless dueling pistols, stolen from the Van Cortlandt Museum in New York, were found by New Jersey state police officers who arrested a man for speeding on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Louis A. Giovanetti, head of the FBI in New Jersey, said Monday that George W. Barton, 31, of Woodbridge, N.J., was arrested Friday and charged with possession of the stolen antiques.

The pistols, a gold snuff box belonging to Peter Stuyvesant and a small oval undertomb were found in a suitcase when state police stopped Barton's car as it was speeding north on the New Jersey Turnpike near

Moorestown. Robert Porter, curator of the museum, said the artifacts were stolen Nov. 9 by a woman who faked a guard at the museum and took the objects. The woman, who remained at large, had visited the museum at least five times before the robbery, Porter said.

The curator said the objects were "priceless and irreplaceable." Giovanetti said a leading antique authority estimated Burr's pistols, made of flint and walnut, at \$500,000.

Barton, a roofer employed by a firm in Perth Amboy, N.J., was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate William Hunt and held in \$10,000 bail.

Return the blimp!

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Restaurant manager Mike Skeen would like to have his blimp back, even if it runs out of gas.

Skeen said pranksters cut three mooring ropes Saturday and the \$2,200 blimp sailed out of town, headed east. The

blimp rested briefly atop a tall tree in the Dickson community, but floated free before anyone could reach it with a ladder.

Skeen said the helium-filled blimp would self-destruct if it reached an altitude of 30,000 feet.

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United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Nov. 25, the 330th day of 1976 with 36 to follow.

Today is Thanksgiving day in the United States.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars Saturn, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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

Pope John XXIII was born Nov. 25, 1881.

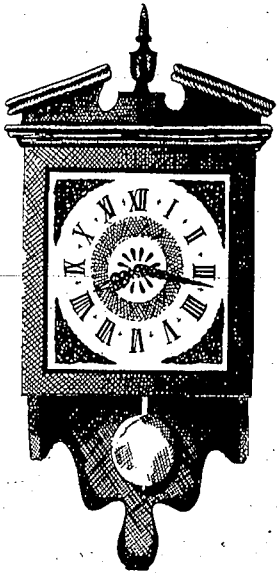
In 1920, radio station WTAV in College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game between Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1944, the American War Refugee Board charged Germany with mass murder during World War II.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Also on this day in history:
 In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary."



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Together at last

REUNITED after 28 year separation due to family spill-up and adoptions were three sisters and a brother. From left are Pamela Sloat, a sister; Mrs. Lena Cadwell and Rev. Glenn Cadwell, parents of an adopted sister, Glenda Sue Peck, not present; Ruth Ann Cole, one of the sisters; Leonard Cole; Charles Sloat and Genoa Sloat, 7. The brother telephoned, as did Glenda Sue. (UPI).

Sue Peck, not present; Ruth Ann Cole, one of the sisters; Leonard Cole; Charles Sloat and Genoa Sloat, 7. The brother telephoned, as did Glenda Sue. (UPI).

Tears mark family's reunion

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — It was all too much for Ruth Ann Cole, talking to the two sisters and a brother she hadn't seen since she was three years old.

The investigating was done by Charles Sloat, husband of Ruth's natural sister, Pam, who lives in Vernon, Ill.

That was seven years ago and Pam's father, Wayne Wilson, died a short time later. But Sloat went to Wilson's widow, who married him after his other wife had left, abandoning the children.

The widow led Sloat to several small Illinois towns and counties in search of contacts and courthouse adoption records.

Christina, Ruth said as she hung up the phone, crying again. "This is a promise. Jim said if he has to he'll push his car up here."

Detective work that might have made Sherlock Holmes proud had reunited a central Illinois family which split up 28

years ago, overcoming state laws requiring the suppression of adoption information.

Right after I met Pam," Sloat said, "I told her I used to work with a guy who could have been her father. He was."

The Cadwells attended the Sunday reunion, and the two sisters, their husbands and Sue's parents began thumbing through pictures marveling at how the three girls looked nearly identical. Glenda Sue phoned from Ohio, bringing more tears to Ruth Cole's eyes.

The reunion included a conference call between Galesburg, Longview, Tex., and Marshallville, Ohio at a cost of \$300.

Drought clearing river

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — The muddy Mississippi River really isn't so muddy this fall. A vast Midwest drought has cut spill-off into the big river and it is causing problems for diving ducks, fingernail clams and mayflies as well as towns north of St. Louis which get their water supply from the river.

Richard Sparks, Havana, Ill., an aquatic biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, said the river began to clear up this summer.

That was seven years ago and Pam's father, Wayne Wilson, died a short time later. But Sloat went to Wilson's widow, who married him after his other wife had left, abandoning the children.

The shortage of food organisms is also causing problems for diving ducks. Dr. Frank Bellrose, a waterfowl specialist who works with Sparks at Havana, said a greatly decreased number of ducks stopped this fall to feed on the Mississippi.

Now the whole family is planning reunion in person before Christmas. "As big as our family is now, we'll sure need a big central location," Ruth said with a smile.

"It's due to the extreme drought in the upper Mississippi basin and the lack of runoff," he said. "With no runoff, there's no soil particles going into the river." Sparks said the water is so clear now he can see down 1 1/2 to 2 feet in some locations and "ordinarily in a boat with an outboard motor, you can't see the propeller."

One problem is the increased algae which makes the water small and taste funny. "We have a large bloom of algae in the river due to the lack of rainfall and the sunshine and lack of flow," said Donald Wulf, production superintendent for the Davenport (Iowa) Water Co.

When we first started to get this, we had a very musty odor and a bitter taste caused from the algae," he said. There was no danger, since algae is vegetable matter, but Wulf said the water company was inundated with calls from worried residents. Biologist Sparks said his studies show the population of food organisms — which fish eat — is down.

"We don't know just why but it certainly seems to be associated with the drought," he said, citing lower populations of fingernail clams, mayflies, snails and aquatic worms.

"Once the runoff begins, it will get muddy again," he said.

Forecasters' skill lags

BOSTON (UPI) — Weather forecasters depend too much on computers and too little on skill and imagination, a controversial meteorologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Tuesday.

have a serious deficiency. "They lack imagination," he said.

The short-range forecast has come a long way, but the skill of the forecaster hasn't improved much in the past 20 years," said Dr. Hurd C. Willett, a retired MIT professor and proponent of greater research into long-range weather prediction.

Relliance upon short-range computer-generated forecasts limits forecasters' opportunities to come up with his own predictions, Willett said.

"What the computers have done is aid those inexperienced forecasters by giving them information that used to take the experts 20 or 30 years ago hours to derive from studying and drawing the various maps," he said.

And for forecasts three months ahead, accuracy is only slightly better than chance.

Although today's forecaster derives help from computers, Willett says meteorologists

include theories that solar activity affects long range weather patterns, Willett said.

years I could really advance the study in this area," Willett said. "I know the need is there but the government's emphasis and funding are not."

"It takes a great deal of money just in computer time to generate one monthly forecast," Gilman said. It costs more than \$16,000 in computer time alone for a long range forecast.

Computer equipment takes up much space. Gilman said "that the meteorologists have been crowded out of the building and we are now located in a separate building three miles away."

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Connecticut gains from Army choice

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STRATFORD, Conn. — The Army's choice of the Chrysler Corp. as the primary contractor for its proposed new generation of battle tanks may fuel this hard-hit industrial state's economic recovery 18 to 24 months from now and may help assure relative prosperity for the state in the early 1980s.

That assessment was made by business leaders and state officials weighing the possible consequences of the Chrysler contract to build 11 prototype tanks. The tanks will use gas-turbine engines that are to be produced here by the Lycoming Division of the Avco Corp.

The development contract alone will bring only \$40 million into the depressed Bridgeport region and will result in no new jobs, according to Avco officials. But the announcement is being taken as a hopeful sign of renewed vigor in the region, which is also experiencing a steady decline in unemployment rates, an increase in orders for machine tools and heavy capital goods and a prospect of additional major contracts for this state's defense industries.

Should the Army decide in March to order 3,312 of the Chrysler tanks instead of a West German tank that is also being considered, Avco will hire 1,800 more skilled workers late in 1978 and early in 1979, a company official said. The production contract would mean \$50 million a year flowing into the state for 10 years, he added.

"It's a very welcome piece of news and eventually, if

everything goes right, it would play a big part in getting us right again," William L. Hawkins, the executive director of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, said after a luncheon with business leaders in the area. "We're encouraged by it and it's generated a lot of confidence."

"The big effect of this contract at first will be one of bolstered confidence, of course, and that's started to happen already," he said. "We had a company come in here this week that will rely on the state's defense industries for the next five years maybe, and it was very, very confident. And there was another fellow in here who was trying to decide whether to stay in the area, move, expand or what. This was a big piece of evidence for him, a commitment like this."

Because the state's economy is based largely on the manufacture of heavy capital goods, which — unlike consumer items — are typically ordered years in advance, the state tends to experience recessions later than other areas of the country, to feel their effects more deeply, and to recover later.

The possible 10-year tank contract — combined with the Navy's existing order for \$2.6 billion in new atomic submarines being built by the General Dynamics Corp. in Groton and the possibility that Sikorsky Aircraft there may win a \$2 billion contract for new troop-transport helicopters — would thus assure this defense-oriented state of freedom from recession, and even relative prosperity until well into the next decade.

Small prairie town deceives the eye

© N.Y. Times Service

NORTH BATTELFERD, Saskatchewan — A motorist passing quickly through here might remember this small prairie settlement, if at all, as only one of dozens of other small cities and towns in rural Saskatchewan with a grain elevator by the railroad tracks as the most notable feature.

Such an impression of this particular prairie city couldn't be more wrong. North Battleford — which figured in Canadian history as a focus of the rebellion by Indians and part-Indians led by the folk hero Louis Riel, who was captured and hanged in 1885 — is a community whose affluence and sophistication belie its unimpressive appearance.

When Mayor W. J. Clements remarked recently that "all roads lead to North Battleford" he was describing a key element in the growth of a prosperous regional business center in what once had been a small fur-trading station and northern outpost of the old Northwest Mounted Police.

The strategic junction here of five major highways and the Canadian National Railway has attracted energetic and capable people from other parts of Canada as well as many foreign countries.

The geographical location of North Battleford has expedited in this area a process described by Peter Loughheed, the premier of neighboring Alberta province, as a shift of emphasis westward in the Canadian economy. Towns that had been losing population to the cities are now seeing an influx of people engaged according to sociologists in a renewal of the pioneering spirit.

All this might have belonged to plain Battleford, on the other side of the North Saskatchewan River. If the residents there had not asked a price for their land that the railroad builders were unwilling to pay, according to local historians, Battleford

would have clustered of 2,000 residents and a collection of historic buildings recalling the brief period in the last century when that town had been the capital of the Northwest Territories.

North Battleford's population now is 19,500.

The largest single employer here is a general mental hospital with a staff of 500. But commerce and industry also thrive. The 350 registered companies include nine trucking companies and only one taxi operator. The 10 department stores, nine farm equipment suppliers, six banks

and other miscellaneous enterprises serve 83,500 growers in the surrounding rural area who have an annual aggregate income estimated at \$30 million.

Industries include the extracting of cooking oil from rape seed, concrete products, prefabricated building components and mobile homes. The Big Valley Meat Company Ltd. of Calgary is completing plans for a \$30.5 million heat-processing plant here that will make North Battleford an important center for that industry in the West.

"There are a million head of cattle within 100 miles of North Battleford," the general secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, Alexander Balyeh, said. According to census statistics, the area grows nearly a quarter of the wheat, a fifth of the barley and 17 per cent of the oats produced in Saskatchewan, Canada's major grain province. It also produces nearly all the province's output of railroad ties and tobacco.

In summer the six hotels and motels are filled with vacationers stopping over on their way to the dozens of lakes, teeming with fish, within a short day's drive north from here. As a result, the sporting goods store started 20 years ago by a returning war veteran with a government loan of \$3,000, has become one of the largest suppliers of hunting, fishing and camping equipment in the West, with an inventory of \$2.5 million, according to Harry Bondar, the owner.

The plain outward appearance of the main business streets, described by a city publication as being among the widest city thoroughfares in Canada, gives little hint of the town's luxuries.

"With the inflow of cash from the outside, North Battleford is well able to afford such amenities as a new \$4-million civic center, an elaborate recreation complex with a heated indoor pool big enough for 250 swimmers and a larger ice rink than the one in Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, where the big time hockey teams play.

"We have no problem collecting taxes," said the City Commissioner, A. J. Bridges, noting that 90 per cent of the municipal taxes for the year had been paid by September.

Affluent occupants of the gracious homes along the tree-shaded side streets that shimmer at night in the glow of the Northern Lights are often away to warmer climes in winter.

Secret Service head will keep his job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard E. Kelsor, head of the White House Secret Service detail, will keep his job when Jimmy Carter is sworn in, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Kelsor met with Carter in Plains, Ga., last week and was introduced to the President elect as the man in charge of keeping him alive.

Earlier, Kelsor dispatched three of his top aides to supervise Secret Service protection for Carter during the transition period.

Kelsor and his fellow agents are civil servants, not political appointees, and thus do not lose their jobs when there is a change in the White House.

"The agents enjoyed their work with Ford. The President, unlike Johnson, called them individually by name, never asked them to do such nonbodyguard chores as carrying luggage, and set a tone of friendship that included even telephoning agents at birthday parties during presidential travel.

However, the agents said their duty is to no one man but to whomever is President.

Cruise missile decision date set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration wants to decide before leaving office whether to move a controversial new cruise missile into full-scale engineering development, defense officials said Saturday.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements told UPI he set a decision date of Jan. 6, two weeks ahead of inauguration day, even before Jimmy Carter defeated President Ford.

"This had nothing to do with the election," Clements said. "I set dates. I am chairman of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council, and in some circumstances I retain full control over such matters."

Industry officials have said the Pentagon initially advised

them to expect a decision Jan. 27, a week after the inauguration, but issued a new advisory with the earlier date "three or four weeks ago."

A defense spokesman said several dates in January were discussed but "Jan. 6 was the only one on the schedule."

The cruise missile — a brand new type of weapon — is a major sticking point in the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which recessed Saturday in Geneva until after Carter's inauguration. SALT negotiators have been unable to make any progress during the past two weeks.

The DSARC mentioned by Clements is the Pentagon committee that decides on procurement and production of weapons systems. The council has asked Boeing and General

Dynamics, rivals for the cruise missile contract, to prepare briefs for its Jan. 6 meeting.

Clements said that meeting will include discussion of whether to build a single Navy-Air Force cruise missile, blending the current Navy version developed by General Dynamics and the Air Force version built by Boeing.

Clements supports the cruise missile program, while Carter has implied he might trade it away in arms control negotiations if the Soviets agree to discontinue development of their Backfire bomber.

"The cruise missile is essentially a cheap, pilotless jet plane, small enough to fit into a torpedo tube or a bomb rack.

It can be fired from submarines, ships, planes or land

platforms and can deliver either nuclear or conventional warheads with nearly pinpoint accuracy.

"Cruise missile is one of the highest technologies we have moving into the next 25 years," Clements said. "Under no circumstances should our lead in this technology be lost."

In a news conference last Monday, Carter said there were "particular advantages" in favoring existing levels of arms, then reducing them to a point of "zero acquisition of atomic weapons."

"All these matters would be, I would say, subject to further negotiation, including the cruise missiles and the Backfire bomber."

Asked if he wanted a showdown in the cruise missile program, Carter said: "I think it would be inappropriate to do that unilaterally."

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Theater arts class stresses creativity

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — "What can you do with a wall?"

Theater "Arts" teacher Beverly Sturgill asked this question of her high school Performing Arts Company. In answer her students came up with an hour long improvisation using the wall as its theme.

As the production begins, audience attention is focused on a wall. The sole structure on the set. At cast member strains in front of the wall as first one head, then two heads pop up from behind the wall to look at him. Gradually the entire cast emerges from behind the structure. The leading question, "What can you do with a wall?" is posed to the audience.

First the question is answered literally as performers explore all the physical things a person can do with a wall: walking on it, jumping over it, enclose space with it. During the course of the production, they explore more abstract themes, such as walls of hostility built between people.

As well as being the springboard of improvisation in the production, the wall serves as the base for many set. During each of the mini-productions within the larger play, the wall assumes a new identity. Painted canvas scenes are placed before the wall transforming it into everything from Noah's Ark to a bar in a tavern.

Classes are held each day for the student actors. Often they return to school in the evening to work on design, construction and painting of sets.

Subject matter decisions were based on results of a school survey. Children from the first through sixth grades in Murlaugh, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls were asked to list their 3 favorite books. Over 3,000 forms were distributed. Results showed that first graders like fairy tales, "Pippi Longstocking" was the third graders' favorite book and fourth through sixth graders preferred books that have been made into movies. "Jaws" was the favorite book by far in this group.

Two productions will be presented by the performing Arts Company this year in Magic Valley schools.

Using the survey results as its guide, the company will intersperse playlets interpreting fairy tales and a biography scene from the "Pippi Longstocking" book into their overall wall theme for first through third graders. For the fourth through sixth graders, the company will add to the wall concept and spoofs of this age groups favorite TV shows. "We found a book with jokes about 'Jaws,'" adds Mrs. Sturgill. "We'll do some spoofs on 'Jaws,' but we'll try to do something that will be good for them too."

Mrs. Sturgill expressed some concern over the results of the survey. She was surprised to find that television and the movies affected even the children's reading selections.

"Children have lost the magic of make-believe," she claims. "That's why we're trying the wall show." The transformations that take place in the wall as scenes are changed stimulate the children's imaginations, as do the abstract concepts they bring to the wall.

Mrs. Sturgill is obviously enthusiastic about the progress of her students. They improvised on their chosen themes until they had enough material for a written script, she says.

One can see the ideas of the students, being put to use during rehearsal sessions. During a sequence in which male pirates oppose female pirates in a search for a treasure map, the men disguise themselves as women to infiltrate the female pirates' ranks. One male pirate, enrobed in a billowing green gown, boards himself onto the wall turned bar. As he sits there his legs are in his customary "unladylike" sitting position. He immediately corrects his sprawl to conform to his role as a lady pirate.

"No, Phil, sit like that," cries one of his fellow students as she watches the rehearsal. Phil goes back to his customary sprawling posture as the other players laugh. "Yeah, that's good," says the momentary director, as Phil's position once again reflects the awkward attempt of the male pirates to imitate the females.

Mrs. Sturgill, founder of the Twin Falls Community Children's Theater, has been teaching Performing Arts Company classes since 1973. Students from all high school classes may take the course. Another course is taught at O'Leary Junior High School.

According to Mrs. Sturgill, almost \$25,000 worth of contributed time, services and costume and set loans have been brought into the Twin Falls School system. These contributions are made each year by the Community Children's Theater. This group receives matching funds in accordance with their service to the students of the area bestowed by the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission.

This year the grant was cut back, but the Junior Club decided to help sponsor the program.

Beverly Sturgill has helped her students break the barriers of expression to produce an original piece of drama. They in turn urge their audiences during the productions' finale. "Don't put a wall around your imagination."

Turkeys stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a uniquely holiday period crime, Zachy Farms of El Monte was struck by turkey-tickers. The criminals stole a truck loaded with 16,000 pounds of fresh turkey worth \$30,000, sheriff's deputies reported.

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Nixon campaigners pay \$215,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trustees of the 1972 Nixon campaign fund paid \$215,000 to a former Democratic National Committee official whose office telephone was tapped by the Watergate burglars, officials said today. R. Spencer Oliver, executive director of the Democratic Association of State Chairmen at the time of the break-in at the party's national headquarters, sued the Committee to Reelect the President and the Finance Committee to Reelect the President shortly after the Watergate burglars were arrested. The settlement was made in July by trustees of the funds left by the two Nixon campaign committees and reported to the Federal Election Commission. The trust earlier paid \$775,000 to the Democratic National Committee, which also sued CREP. The trustees still must deal with claims for payment of legal fees by former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, both former campaign committee officials, for expenses successfully defending against perjury charges in a New York perjury suit; and Kenneth Parkinson, an attorney for the campaign group who was found not guilty in the Watergate cover-up suit. In addition, Thomas Evans, a committee official after the 1972 election, has filed for expenses incurred in 1973-74. The Internal Revenue Service, which has audited the CREP books, also may make a claim on the fund for income earned from investments.

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Times News

733-0931

Buhl principal lists honor roll students

BUHL. — Honor roll students for the past nine-week period at the Buhl High School were announced Tuesday by Dale Thornsherry, high school principal.

High honor students with grade averages of 3.75 or better include seniors Sandra Blackwell, Diana Carroll, Terry Dolar, Dixie Hamp, Wayne Huffaker, Richard McFarland, Karla Meier, Kevin Meier, Keith Metzner, Berdona Miller, Hannah Perkins, Kimberly Pierce, Jerry Schmidt, Diane Tjapen, Cigi Thorsen, Lisa Walker, Kathleen Wilson, and Katherine Wolff.

Juniors on the high honor roll include Valrei Adams, Kelly Bartlett, Debbie Haun, Chris Honeik, Marie Jaynes and Laura Swinney.

Sophomores are Jennie Ball, LeIha Bartlett, Lynette Bennett, Janet Butler, Rob Glitzen, Jami Givens, Steve Gould, Ellen Hoogland, Eric Kelth, Doug Meyer, Cynthia Overturf and Jennie Turner. Freshmen include Karen Butler, Eric Dalos, Kelly Fulmer, Donna Houser, Patty Jaynes, Mary Overturf and Debbie Rybold.

Those on the regular honor roll with 3.25 grade averages or better include Lynol Amero, Martin Behm, Kreig Bell, Bart Buehler, Guy Davis, Peggy Franciska Folkings,

Debbie Fritz, Ardell Halvorson, Phil Harer, Vicki Helsley, Tim Hendrix, Lee Horner, Kenny Hulse, Fred Jaynes, Roxanne Johnson, Jack Joslin, Joe Kippes, Lynda Leht, Lori Loman, Janice Porter, Lou Probasco, Jill Robinson, Cary Schmeckpeper, Sue Share, Cyndi Smutny, Jerome Sobelka, Sal Southwick, Shari Stocker, Byron Stutzman, Gerald Voorhees and Pete Wirth. Juniors include Margaret Corrie, Doug Davis, Carl Hahn, Rebecca Hopkins, Mary Ann Houser, JoAnn Miracle, Scott Montgomery, Eli Morales, Julie Nash, Laurie O'Brien, Kelly Parker, Susan Parnell, Diane Plant, Allyn Reynolds, Pam Rodig, Becky Stewart, Dawna Stogemeier, Tawna Stricklen, Rosemary Toone and Sharie Vansickle. Sophomores include Russel Beams, Jackie Christofferson, Sheila Compton, Sharie Dallman, Vince Hamilton, Kahl Jaynes, Robin Jaker, Suzanne Kohl, Colen Riestra, Don Strickler and Camille Wright. Freshmen include Tina Ashe, Tammy Bowman, Bonnie Campbell, Georgia Carey, Mary Crawford, Diane Cobb, Beth DeWitt, Terri Fields, Elaine Helwig, Lori Hulse, Tony Probasco, Mark Schaal, Neva Schmeckpeper, John Shriver, Kathy Ward and Scott Moyer.

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JFK death questioned, again

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has suggested that a reported memo by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, shedding important light on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, either did not exist or was a fake.

But the Senate Intelligence Committee insisted yesterday that the memo did exist, that it had been examined by the committee staff and that it is in the classified section of the Warren Commission vault in the National Archives.

The issue arose Tuesday when CIA Director George Bush told a group of College student leaders in Oklahoma City, "It's my information that such a memo does not exist."

Bush suggested that the memo "was nonexistent or a fake."

A CIA spokesman said yesterday "To the best of our knowledge, there is no such thing (memo)."

However, a committee spokesman, in the first official committee on the story, said the memo existed in the form of a letter from Hoover to the Warren Commission on June 17, 1964, seven months after the assassination.

The spokesman said Hoover's memo "contains substantially the same information" as that published in the National Enquirer in 1967.

The Enquirer article quoted Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as saying he knew in advance that Lee Harvey Oswald had declared his intention of assassinating Kennedy.

Castro reportedly said: "It's possible I could have saved him (Kennedy). I might have been able to save him, but I didn't. I never believed the plan would be put into effect."

Castro recalled that Oswald twice went to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City. The first time, Castro said, Oswald offered to "work for us" but

did not explain in what way.

The second time, Castro said, Oswald declared that he wanted to "free Cuba from American imperialism" and that "someone ought to shoot that President Kennedy ... Maybe I'll try to do it."

Castro reportedly told the Enquirer: "I didn't take him seriously."

The information contained in the report letter from Hoover would normally have come from the CIA, which has exclusive jurisdiction over foreign intelligence. In any event, the FBI should immediately have shared it with the CIA, although relations between the two agencies were strained at the time.

The committee spokesman said Hoover's letter turned up during the preliminary investigation of the assassination by the original select intelligence committees.

The spokesman said the committee staff examined the

letter and returned it to the Warren Commission files.

The spokesman said "the letter was addressed to J. Lee Rankin staff director of the commission. But it was not mentioned in the commission's report, which concluded that Oswald acted alone. At the time, the commission had not been informed that the CIA had plotted and that he may have been aware of it."

Daniels was named by Hugh M. Hefner, Playboy chairman and founder, Sept. 8 as president and chief operating officer. "With Daniels' appointment," Hefner told the shareholders, "We've completed the realignment of our top executives."

Daniels faces a tough task in earning his salary. Although the questioning shareholder received no support for his idea, the shareholder group is looking for a return to the high-profit levels in the early 1970s. Hefner reported a record first quarter last week, and Daniels said the rest of the fiscal year looks good but he cautioned against expecting huge in-

© Chicago Sun Times
CHICAGO — The shareholder said he had flown to Chicago from upstate New York for the annual meeting of Playboy Enterprises Inc., and he asked new President Derrick J. Daniels about his \$250,000-a-year salary.

"Is it true," the shareholder asked, "that you signed a five-year contract for \$250,000 a year, and you were paid \$225,000 (in bonuses) when you signed it?" Yes, Daniels said.

When the shareholder suggested that Daniels should have waited one year to demonstrate corporate improvement before getting that kind of money, two other shareholders rallied to Daniels' defense. But Daniels didn't need it, he smiled. "I think if I had put that (your proposal) to a vote of my wife and family, it wouldn't have passed."

And Daniels added in a drawl, "I hope a year from now that here, or Los Angeles, or wherever we meet, you'll be pleased with the job that's been done."

Daniels was named by Hugh M. Hefner, Playboy chairman and founder, Sept. 8 as president and chief operating officer. "With Daniels' appointment," Hefner told the shareholders, "We've completed the realignment of our top executives."

Daniels faces a tough task in earning his salary. Although the questioning shareholder received no support for his idea, the shareholder group is looking for a return to the high-profit levels in the early 1970s. Hefner reported a record first quarter last week, and Daniels said the rest of the fiscal year looks good but he cautioned against expecting huge in-

creases.

Daniels, 47, came to the Playboy empire from Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. where he was vice-president of the 32-paper chain and president of its news service.

"At the end of the two-hour shareholders' meeting," a reporter approached Daniels to ask some question. "I feel more at home talking to you," he joked. Daniels has been around newspaper people since his first job, in 1956, which brought him \$25 a week as a copyreader.

Born 47 years ago in Washington, D.C. Daniels grew up around medicine. Both parents and a brother are doctors. He went to college in North Carolina and chose the newspaper career of his grandfather, Josephus, and his uncle, Jonathan. After editing and reporting for 4 1/2 years, he arrived in Miami in 1953 and embarked on his executive career with promotion to city editor there in 1961.

During his days in Detroit in the early 1970s, Daniels and his wife were divorced. On his second day of the Playboy job, Daniels married 25-year-old Mary Jeanette Taylor, and they've settled into a Near North side apartment from which Daniels said he wants to work.

Also elected a director of Playboy's board, Daniels will be responsible for the daily operations of the company.

Playboy's annual earnings hit a peak of \$11.3 million in fiscal 1973, dropped to \$5.9 million in 1974 and have risen since then but stood at \$2 million for the year that ended June 30.

Playboy went public in 1972 and its stock traded at 25 1/2 that year on the New York

Stock Exchange. It reached a low in 1974 of 2, and it closed Friday at 5 1/2.

A defiant Hefner, who announced first quarter profits at \$3.8 million, said that one year ago "the financial press had virtually written our corporate obituary." Obviously, Daniels is intended to preside over the continued resurrection.

How he'll do it won't be known for some time, but if the annual meeting is an indication, he'll do things with a sense of humor.

One vice president, answering a question, said that for advertising and promoting the November issue that included the interview with

President-elect Jimmy Carter, Playboy spent \$150,000. Daniels added "not counting what the Republican National Committee spent."

— Daniels said the November newsstand sales jumped 1.7 million, the same number of votes that Carter got by. "I'm not suggesting that we elected him, but it's fun to imagine," he said.

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Newsprint demand drops

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NEW YORK — In many industries rising prices usually indicate continued good demand for their products.

The newsprint industry apparently represents an exception. Its prices are rising, while demand is weakening.

"An analyst of a leading brokerage firm, who asked not to be identified, said the latest round of newsprint price rises could be described as resulting from a 'cost-push' situation based mainly on higher labor costs.

Earlier this month, for example, Consolidated B&W Paper Co. of Montreal, announced a \$20-a-ton increase to \$320 a ton. Other producers have announced similar increases. Ten years ago the average price was \$136 a ton.

The Millan Bloedel Ltd., another Canadian producer, announced that most of its pulp and paper mills have had operations in Canada and the United States would be shut down for several weeks in December.

The company attributed a drop in third-quarter earnings from the second quarter to wage costs and a slowing of newsprint shipments to the United States and to its own customers in western Canada. It explained that customers on both sides of the border were working off inventories.

Another factor reducing demand results from efforts by newspapers to cut costs. Newspapers have changed their makeup, increasing the size of columns but reducing the size of the papers. However, in some areas newspapers have a lost readership, causing a reduction in output and thus in use of newsprint.

Another factor adds confusion to the outlook. Companies with newsprint mills in the United States are faring better than those north of the border. Labor costs in the United States, which used to be higher than Canadian wages in the 1960s, now are lower. In recent years Canadian mills have suffered debilitating labor strikes, which have raised costs.

For the first nine months of this year, United States mills

operated at an average of 93.5 per cent of capacity, according to the American Paper Institute. In the same period Canadian mills averaged 86 per cent. Currently, United States mills continue to operate near capacity, while those in Canada are down to 81 per cent, and, according to some observers, may drop lower next year.

United States mills turned out 3,481,000 short tons in 1974. Last year they produced 3,613,000 tons, and 2,762,000 in the first nine months of this year. For Canadian mills, production in 1974 totaled

9,518,000 tons and dropped to 7,673,000 tons in 1975, a year marked by strikes. For the first nine months of this year, output totaled 6,559,000 tons.

In an average year, United States imports of Canadian newsprint run about double domestic production. In the first nine months of 1976 imports totaled only 4,562,000 tons, significantly less than double the production of 2,762,000 tons in the United States.

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Father searches four years; snatches son from mother

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy was back home getting acquainted with his father Tuesday after an exhaustive four-year search on four continents—that ended when he was snatched away from his mother on a quiet London street.

"It was one of those FBI, CIA, Kojak-deals in the van," said attorney Theodore R.

Sherwin.

Dr. Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, 45, a suburban Park Ridge dental surgeon, and his son, Wojciech, 6, flew to Chicago Monday night, for a reunion with Bejnarowicz' parents and a sister, Elwina, who will help care for the boy.

Bejnarowicz said he was "thrilled" at the result. Ten trips to England, searches on

four continents, the hiring of private detectives and the expense—an estimated \$30,000—were "all well worth-while when he hugged me for the first time," the father said.

Wojciech's mother, Margaret, 39, and Bejnarowicz, were born in Poland, spent time in England and were in the Chicago area in 1971 when Mrs. Bejnarowicz filed for

separate maintenance and asked for possession of their son born in July, 1970.

The Cook County Circuit Court, gave Mrs. Bejnarowicz temporary custody but forbade either parent to take the child out of Illinois, Sherwin said.

The mother left the country and was traced to England where later in 1971 a British High Court gave custody to Bejnarowicz who was armed with a similar court order from Cook County, Illinois. But the boy was not handed over. Instead, the mother and son disappeared.

Bejnarowicz said he hired Ian Whithers, an English detective, and efforts were made to trace the boy in Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Rhodesia.

Finally, detectives decided the mother must be in hiding in disguise with her parents in the Chiswick neighborhood of London.

"We purchased a large van with a very high-powered engine in it and a one-way glass," said Whithers, who accompanied father and son to Chicago.

"Dr. Bejnarowicz literally lived in that vehicle for three weeks as it cruised the neighborhood near his parents' house. His wife took the child out only during the early morning or late evening—in poor light. She wore a wig and false glasses and even he didn't recognize her initially."

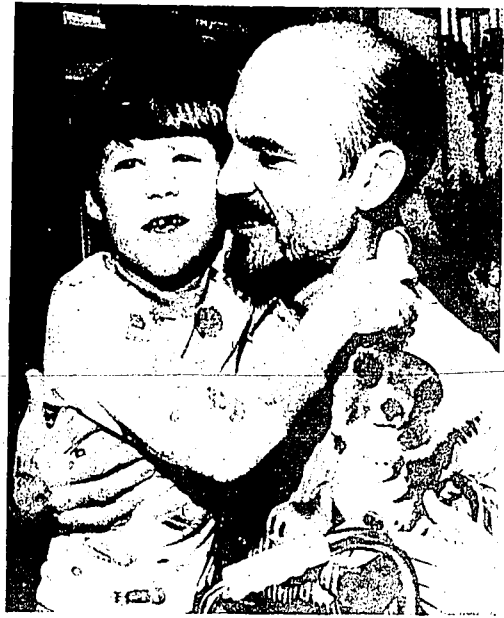
Finally last Wednesday operatives swung into action. "We had escape vehicles, vehicles to block the road—everything," Whithers said.

Bejnarowicz, filled with emotion, almost blew the whole operation.

"His wife and child came down the street," Whithers said. "To our horror, he jumped out of the vehicle with his arms outstretched, calling his son. I suppose emotion just took over."

They managed to get away with the boy—legally—said Sherwin, noting that Illinois and British courts both had given custody to the father.

"What amazed me," Sherwin said, "is the child is very, very warm to the father."



Father, son after snatch

"AFTER searching for more than four years for his son who disappeared after the boy's mother lost a custody appeal, Dr. Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, 45, hugs son, Wojciech, 6, in his home Tuesday. The doctor is a suburban Chicago dental surgeon. (UPI)

Breast cancer treatment leans away from surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors reported Tuesday a trend away from traditional methods of treating breast cancer and toward a varied, individualized approach based on less "blunderbuss" surgery and more use of anticancer drugs.

Specialists hope advanced methods of treatment combined with earlier detection of breast tumors will lead to longer survival and increased cure rates among the 88,000 women who develop the disease each year in the United States.

The latest developments in the treatment of breast cancer were outlined to several hundred doctors and other health professionals attending a two-day conference sponsored by the White House, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

Doctors from several countries emphasized the swing toward less extensive, less disfiguring surgery. The standard for years in the United States has been radical

mastectomy which involves removing both the breast and the underlying muscles and lymph nodes in the armpit.

"We're trying to determine what is the appropriate form of treatment for individual persons and trying to get away from this blunderbuss approach," said Dr. A. P. M. Forrest of Britain's University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Bernard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh said preliminary results from a project involving 1,700 patients in 34 American centers suggests breast removal alone is as good in controlling breast cancer as the more extensive surgery.

The mean followup time on the 1,700 cases has been three years and Fisher said more time is needed to see how long-term survival is affected. But he said the results were promising enough to begin another trial last June to see how partial removal of the diseased breast with and without radiation treatment compares with more extensive

treatment.

Those women who have evidence of cancer spread to the lymph nodes also are given anticancer chemicals.

Such chemical therapy is receiving major emphasis as a way of destroying cancer cells missed by surgery, said Dr. Paul Carbone of the University of Wisconsin.

Treatment by one or a combination of two or three drugs has been tried with some success in patients with advanced breast cancer. Carbone said doctors now are experimenting with such drugs on earlier forms of the disease but he emphasized the drugs themselves can be dangerous and must be used with care.

Dr. K. W. Brunner of Bern, Switzerland, described other studies in which anticancer drugs are used with hormonal therapy in an attempt to arrest the development of breast cancer. He said such combined treatment appears promising in improving the results of chemical treatment.

Panel measures testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House assassinations committee's 170-member staff will include lie detector experts and "stress evaluators" to measure the truth of testimony, staff director Richard Sprague said today.

Sprague told reporters at a breakfast meeting the panel may take up to two years to complete its investigation of the killings of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, and hopes to make the most definitive findings possible.

A former Philadelphia assistant district attorney who prosecuted union leader W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the 1969 killing of United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, Sprague said a committee staff of 170 might sound excessive for the House panel.

But he said it was "bare bones" for separate and simultaneous investigations by two subcommittees into questions about the slayings.

Each subcommittee will

have 25 professional investigators and 15 lawyers assigned to it exclusively, with a general backup staff including a documentation unit, a research group, a security staff, clerks and a special "truth and evaluation department." The latter will include two expert operators and interpreters of polygraph apparatus — popularly known as lie detectors — and two "stress evaluators."

"They are most helpful," Sprague said of the lie detection techniques. "Polygraphs, if handled by an experienced operator, are a valuable tool — even to find out what is being held back."

"There will be a lot of people not willing to submit to a polygraph," Sprague said. In that case, stress evaluators will listen to tape recordings of their testimony and be able to give "helicity information" on their veracity.

"When a person is responding and telling a falsehood," he said, "there is a stress on

the vocal chords. You can run it through a machine and a good operator can find something fishy."

Sprague said a special internal security unit also will be formed to stop "leaks," preserve secrecy of the committee's going investigations and ensure government agencies that the confidentiality of their documents will be maintained.

Resigns

BOISE (UPI) — James S. Garrison, the vice president of Boise Cascade Corp., has resigned to become president and chief executive officer of K-2 Corp.

Garrison, who is also the company's director of employee relations, will take the new position with the manufacturer of K-2 skis and JanSport backpacking equipment headquartered in the Seattle area.

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Record Christmas business expected

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NEW YORK — Although retail sales have wavered in recent months, merchants across the country expect record Christmas business. They believe the results of the 29-day holiday shopping season will top the inflation rate sufficiently to sustain the quarter's normal high profits. Most predict that the season's sales will exceed last year's level by 5 to 8 per cent, thus running slightly under the gain in year ago. Inflation alone is expected to yield a 3 to 4 per cent increase in sales over 1975. New stores — those less than a year old — could provide 2 to 3 per cent more, and heavy seasonal promotion might deliver 1 to 2 per cent. But there are doubts. There have been several bad months in consumer buying this year, sandwiched between good months. Retail sales in 1976 began strongly, wavered in the spring, sagged in the summer and early fall before strengthening in October. And, most significantly, November's sales pace is not uniformly running as strongly as October's. But the year's best selling days, including several that produce double and triple normal volume, lie in the 29-day shopping period beginning Friday, when the Christmas season starts. David C. Farrell, president of the May Department Stores Co., one of the country's largest department store chains, said in Cleveland: "I am cautiously optimistic about the Christmas retail season. The customer is in a better frame of mind and is back in the marketplace buying."

Business is moving at a better clip than 60 to 90 days ago. However, the head of another large department store chain, who asked not to be identified, said in New York: "November will be rough. It is not running at the same strong rate as October. The season begins two days later than last year, which won't help. We think that November-December will run between 5 and 7 per cent over last year, or somewhat under last year's big Christmas gain." The country's largest retailer, Sears Roebuck & Co., found that although the first week in November failed to show the solid pace of October — "because people seemed to be preoccupied with the national elections and were rather cautious" — sales picked up and "revitalized" interest in apparel became evident. "We believe that the retail industry will have a record Christmas and Sears will, too," said James W. Burton, Sears' executive vice-president for merchandising. "Paradoxically, while the research on consumer confidence shows a lack of it in the general economy, it also shows that consumers plan to be more liberal in their day-to-day buying. Perhaps it is that the average man and woman are waiting to see some signs of less unfavorable publicity." Burton is not dismayed by recent flat automobile sales. Historically, he said, it would be hard to correlate auto sales and retail sales. In earlier months of the year when auto sales were booming, he added, consumers responded to a pent-up demand for clothes and bought well.



Zoos full

THESE 14-day-old mountain lion kittens are being cared for by the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum while a new home for them is being found. A hunter's bullet killed their mother Saturday and the boy and thin lions are being kept in an incubator. Officials say the kittens can never be returned to the wilds. (UPI)

News Tips
733-0931

New auto buyers may get spare tires soon

Chicago Daily News — It may take until Christmas for a spare tire to be in the trunk of every new car purchased during the rubber strike earlier this year. America's auto makers say they'll try to distribute spares to their dealers as fast as the tire companies can make them, but a Ford spokesman said the company may not deliver the last spare until Christmas. Many cars built late in the 1976 model run or early in the 1977 model run were delivered without spare tires because of the strike by the Rubber Workers of America against America's Big Four tire-manufacturers had caused tire shortages. If the car makers had shipped spares with every car, they might have had to curtail production on some vehicles. Instead, they sent certificates for spares, to be redeemed by dealers. Chrysler Corp. said Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will ship spares as they are ready, and that every Chrysler car will get a Goodyear spare, regardless of what kind of tires are on the ground now. The first tires were shipped this week. General Motors Corp. hopes to begin shipping spares by the end of next week, for more than a million cars. It may take 1½ months or more to deliver all the tires, said the company. Those GM cars equipped with radial tires will get comparable radials of any brand name.

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Idaho high court limits Indian hunting

BOISE (UPI) — An 1855 treaty between the United States and several Indian tribes gave the Indians continued right to hunt on "open and unclaimed land" but not on private land, Idaho's Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In a 4-1 opinion by Chief Justice Joseph McFadden, the court affirmed the conviction of Dianne C. (David) Coffee on

counts of killing a deer out of season and killing a deer with the aid of artificial light.

Justices Allan G. Shepard and Robert Bakes and retired District Judge Charles Scoggin concurred in the majority opinion. Justice Charles R. Donaldson concurred in part and dissented in part.

The woman was charged with shooting two white-tail

deer after the season had closed and at night with an artificial light. She acknowledged she did so but claimed that as an enrolled member of the Idaho Kootenai Indian tribe she had an aboriginal right to hunt, free from state regulation, on the land traditionally occupied by her tribe.

The Kootenais historically

have been associated with the Kootenai River drainage system in northern Idaho. That tribe and others entered into the 1855 Helgate Treaty with the United States in which land including the Kootenai tribal land was ceded to the United States.

No representative of the tribe participated in the treaty negotiation or signed the treaty. But, in 1957, the Indian Claims Commission — in deciding the tribe's claim for compensation of land taken — decided the tribe's title to the land had been extinguished by the treaty.

Justice McFadden held that an aboriginal right to hunt and fish does exist and continues unless extinguished by the United States.

However, he said the Indian title had been extinguished when the treaty was ratified, adding that the terms of the extinguishment were defined in the treaty.

That document provided for a continued right to hunt on "open and unclaimed land."

Thus, McFadden held, the defendant had a continued right to hunt on open and unclaimed land free from state regulation.

In this case, he said, the defendant was accused and convicted of hunting violations on private land. He said private land is not open and unclaimed and the defendant did not have the right to hunt there in violation of state law.

Hour of talk saves life

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — For an entire, nerve-racking hour, radio talk show host Brian Lehrer kept talking on the phone about anything that came to mind — music, anything, "just general bull."

It was just enough to keep 19-year-old Matthew Joslin alive.

Shortly after Joslin hung up on Lehrer, state police found him in the backyard of his home, unconscious, a leather thong choking him around the neck. He had told Lehrer that he wouldn't be around in two weeks because, "I'm committing suicide."

The call came at 2:50, 10 minutes before WQBR-FM went off the air and after Lehrer said he'd take just one more call to end his early morning show. An hour later, Lehrer said, Joslin "said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

"I knew I had to keep talking to the guy," Lehrer said. "We

talked about music and just lying in the backyard with the thong tightened around his neck. He was taken to the county mental health facility, where he was listed in good condition.

"I didn't know what I was accomplishing," Lehrer said. "I felt better once the police were on the case."

He added, "We almost didn't make it. If that listener hadn't called the police, it would be over."

The troopers found Joslin lying in the backyard with the thong tightened around his neck. He was taken to the county mental health facility, where he was listed in good condition.

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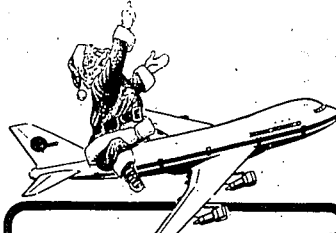
On appeal, the defendant argued that the right to hunt and fish on ancestral tribal lands is a part of aboriginal (original) title which predates the sovereignty of the United States. She said it continues to exist to the benefit of the present-day members of the tribe unless explicitly extinguished by the United States.

The defendant contended



Weather checkers

WHEN A PAIR of Pioneer-Venus spacecraft reach their goal in December, 1978, the first United States mission to the planet, each will effect four instrumented probes, shown here at a NASA laboratory in California. The probes will investigate Venus' weather and atmosphere during their day and night descents. One of the probes here has not yet received its black coating for heat protection. (UPI)



Safety studies cut auto deaths

BOISE (UPI) — Safety evaluations concluded on numerous highway construction projects completed by the Idaho Transportation Department between 1972-74 show they greatly reduced traffic accidents, the agency reported today.

The projects evaluated consisted of 554 miles of roadside improvements and 37 spot improvements, all of which resulted in an estimated reduction of over 500 accidents per year, the department said.

In addition to preventing accidents, the department said, the highway improvements also resulted in increased "motorists' convenience and lower maintenance costs.

The various highway improvements and their estimated contribution to accident reduction were as follows:

- Twenty-four intersection projects including signalization, channelization and sight distance improvement, resulting in an annual reduction of 56 accidents.
- Pavement surface improvements to 435 miles of highways, reducing accidents by 190 per year.
- Widening and shoulder improvements on 35 miles, resulting in 26 less accidents per year.
- Bridge and drainage structure improvements or replacements at 13 locations with an annual reduction of 14 accidents.
- Twenty-two miles of edge and center striping with a reduction of 52 accidents each year.
- Nine miles of new highway, cutting accidents approximately 45 per year.
- Other roadside improvements including guardrails, signing, lighting and slope modification for an estimated annual reduction of 121 accidents.

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Our Lady Of Santa Fe (Waltz) (Solo)
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El Salon Mexico
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Team cited

IDAHO dairy cattle judging team from Twin Falls was cited for national Future Farmers of America competition in Kansas City by Irvin J. Elkin, left, president of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Team members include from second from left, Maurine Allen, Brent Lampe and John Holloway, accompanied by adviser John Gibson.



State plaque

NATIONAL contest participants from Twin Falls in milk quality and dairy foods were members of this FFA team. Receiving a state winners plaque from William Powell, left, Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., president, are Don Bennett, Sam Wiseman, Andy Wiseman and advisor, John Gibson.

Frozen turkey futures trading starts in Chicago after hiatus

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the world's second largest commodity market, saluted the Thanksgiving holiday by reintroducing trading in frozen turkey futures this Wednesday after a hiatus of 15 years.

Basically, the new turkey contract consists of 36,000 pounds of frozen ready-to-eat young birds without any basting solution added. These cuttings are frequently added by processors to make the cooked turkey attractive.

According to exchange of-

ficials, trading will be in units of 2.5 one-hundredths of a cent a pound, with daily price fluctuation limits set at 1.5 cents a pound above or below the preceding day's close. Each limit move would thus represent \$34 a contract.

Further, there will be five delivery months each year — January, March, May, August and October — to provide adequate seasonal hedging opportunities, the Mercantile Exchange officials noted.

Frozen turkey traders will

also have a more marketable mix of weights in each contract. Not less than 35 per cent of each lot will consist of 18-to-20-pound birds; no more than 25 per cent will consist of 16 to 18 pounders; or 35 per cent of 20 to 22 pounders, and no more than five per cent will be 23 to 24 pound turkeys.

"The old turkey contract never attracted much interest because the frozen birds required further processing," one broker in Chicago said last week. "Actually, the old contract consisted mainly of canners or low-grade birds."

The new contract calls for dress-up birds and is clearly more consumer-oriented.

News of the new turkey futures contract was welcomed by Len Walls of the National Turkey Federation, of Preston, Va., who said in a telephone interview the other day:

"Turkey growers have had a rough year, with most of them losing 10 to 13 cents a pound, because of stiff competition from broilers and other chickens as well as beef."

"Retailers have been featuring beef and broilers until a few weeks ago because supplies of both were plentiful."

At the same time, turkey growers faced high processed feed costs, which represent two-thirds of their expenditures, Walls said.

"As a result, 12-pound turkey hens are now wholesaling at 47 cents a pound, compared with 60 cents a year ago, and 16 to 20-pound toms at 47 cents too, against 57 cents last year," he declared.

Overall, the nation will enjoy a record crop of 130 million turkeys this year, up 11 per cent from 1975. Last year, Americans consumed roughly 2 billion pounds for every man, woman and child.

Most of the turkey production is centered in Minnesota, California, North Carolina, Missouri and Texas, in that order.

Old commodity assumes new form on NY exchange

© New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Another old commodity has appeared in new form on the New York Mercantile Exchange — potatoes — following the massive default on 1,000 contracts on that market last May.

Since last Monday, the New York Merc has been trading a much broader Maine potato contract for delivery in May and November of 1977. Meantime, the old contracts for March, April and May 1977 will be traded until they

expire.

The presence of two May 1977 deliveries has caused confusion, according to some brokers, but they concede that it is necessary for the orderly replacement of the old contract. The old May contract is traded only for liquidation of positions, however.

In essence, the new potato contract now permits delivery of any Maine crop, except cobbles and warbas, which are the terms for odd-shaped varieties used mainly for processing. Previously, only

Katahdins, Katahdin-Chippewa, Kennebec and superior varieties were deliverable against contracts.

Moreover, the new contracts now allow for delivery by truck instead of only rail, to many points other than the Harlem River railroad yard in New York City.

Otherwise, the size of the contract (50,000 pounds) and all former limits and price conditions (a 1-cent move represents \$5 a contract) remain.

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It's high drama for after dark . . . black chiffon, \$50.95 — tunic with printed sleeves, \$50.95. Or a lettuce-edged poncho-bling with big circles of soft rust and gray, \$40.95. Over a borg little black camisole, \$11.95. And pants that pull on for easy fit, \$18.95. Ours first, Chiffons in S, M, L and Camisone and pants in sizes 8-16. Main floor.

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\$1.00 DOWN holds any selection until Christmas. All gift purchases beautifully wrapped — without charge

Wrap her up in something lovely she can wear

- LONG ROBE:** (left) Currant red/Slate blue in small, medium or large sizes, \$22.95
- LONG ROBE:** (center) Butterflies and binding of contrasting fleece attractively trim this full length, sleeveless. Pleated back. Covered buttons, inside pocket. P.S.M.L. \$24.95
- LONG ROBE:** (right) Royal with light blue trim. Light blue with royal trim, Plum with it, pink trim and light pink with plum trim, \$21.95

New wheat separator may expand domestic markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new device for separating wheat into gluten, starch, bran and germ portions could expand the domestic wheat market by about 50 million to nearly 100 million bushels annually, an official of the National Wheat Institute says.

The equipment was developed under a Wheat Institute contract by FARMAR-CO, a Midwest-based cooperative, at one of its plants in Hutchinson, Kan. Jim Coddington, deputy administrator of the institute,

reported. He explained that American bakers add extra gluten to most of the bread they bake because the natural gluten content of most domestic wheat is not high enough to prevent "limp" loaves.

In the past, he said, domestic processors had no way to produce separated gluten of

the quality needed by bakers, and bakeries had to import 230 million to 300 million pounds of extra gluten annually.

Coddington said the new equipment will make it possible to separate American wheat into its basic components, including gluten pure enough for baking use. As a result, he said, there may now be a potential domestic market for 50-100 million bushels of wheat for this purpose.

The official said a domestic patent on the new equipment has been issued to the Secretary of Agriculture, making it freely available to the American processing industry. Foreign rights to the equipment were retained by

FARMAR-CO as part of the arrangement under which it performed the research, Coddington said.

The wheat institute was set up in 1971 with \$2 million left over from a 1960s federal wheat export levy. The money had originally been earmarked for distribution to farm leaders and growers who had since payments to growers would be small. It would be preferably to the money and allow the institute to use it for research.

All of the fund has been committed to research projects and the institute is scheduled to go out of business after completing administrative work on the last of its continuing projects in June, 1978, Coddington said.



NATIONAL recognition for community development was given the Castleford Future Farmers of America chapter at the national FFA meeting in Kansas City. From left, William H. Walker III, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greets Phil Gandiaga, community development committee chairman, Mark Guerry, chapter president, and Shirley McFadden, advisor.

Chapter cited



Officers named

Junior Pooled Hereford Association officers are shown following their election Saturday preceding the annual fall bull and heifer sale. Left to right are Neal Ward, Rexburg, president; Doug Helms, Rupert, vice president; Carol Shepherd, Filer, secretary-treasurer; Tony Wells, Wendell, and John Moody, Gooding, directors.

American sugarbeet industry now in trouble, spokesman declares

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A spokesman for sugarbeet producers testified before the United States International Trade Commission that the domestic sugarbeet industry is in serious trouble.

Richard W. Blake of Washington, D.C., executive vice president of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, said prospects for growers of sugarbeets are bleak. Unless the present price outlook changes soon, beet growers will be receiving less than production costs for the 1976 crop which they have just finished harvesting.

Speaking for over 12,000 producers, Blake said beet growers' troubles are a combination of difficulties that were precipitated as the result of stringent controls placed on the industry from 1971 through 1974 by the Cost of Living Council. "Extremely low beet prices in 1973 and 1974 are the cause of the country's Sugar Act help set the stage for today's depressed sugar prices," Blake said.

Additional troubles came in the aftermath of the government's persuasions of domestic sugarbeet producers to "significantly increase production. These recommendations, as it turned out, were miscalculations which set the stage for a variety of problems for producers in this country," Blake told members of the ITC.

Turning his attentions to the extremely high prices for sugar which occurred in 1971, Blake described the vault of sugar prices as "an aberration which helped no one." Those highs created a problem in 1975 and 1976 of serious oversupply of foreign sugar in this country," Blake said. He added that the United States market is a dumping ground for homeless sugar produced in foreign countries.

Blake said he joined others who had pointed out to the Commission the need for a specific national sugar policy. "Other nations have carefully designed their respective sugar policies as an expedient

insurance against volatile price fluctuations," he said.

In his testimony, Blake said growers he represents "tell me that unless there is some reasonable hope of a breakeven price, a possible profit, acreage will be reduced as much as 25% from that planted in 1976."

A cutback of that size would curtail factory operations.

Some sugar factories would be forced to close. "A cutback of that size would create hardships on the economy of many small towns," Blake said.

Growing sugarbeets is a specialized business, Blake said. "Once a producer pulls down growing sugarbeets and disposing of the equipment required to make a crop he seldom returns to them."

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All of the fund has been committed to research projects and the institute is scheduled to go out of business after completing administrative work on the last of its continuing projects in June, 1978, Coddington said.

GF lad winner in beef

GLENN'S FERRY — Tony Willis, Glenn's Ferry, is a state 4-H beef winner.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, he will leave Friday with 25 other division winners for the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. He will return Dec. 3.

Willis has been active in 4-H for eight years, and has had several champion and reserve champion fat steers, champion and reserve champion showmanship, and champion breeding projects. He has shown a steer at the Golden Saddle Livestock Show in Ogden having the champion 4-H steer and reserve champion Hereford steer and has shown several steers at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Willis has earned awards in the 4-H program, including 1st Duro Yearling citizenship and 1976 outstanding 4-H boy. He attended the 1976 Community Pride conference, Idaho State 4-H Congress; teen get-together is a member of the Elmore County Builders and the American Junior Hereford Association.

Other activities include chorus, swing choir; basketball, track and cross country running; foreign language club; honor society; Three Island Riding Club; debate and "Debate" a dance band. Willis earned the 1975-76 high school award of excellence.



TONY WILLIS... Chicago bound

Checks out to growers

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Sugarbeet growers in Washington and Oregon received checks totaling more than \$15.5 million Monday as the first payment from U and I Inc. for the 1976 crop.

The payment, which covers sugarbeets delivered up to Nov. 5, compares to a first payment of \$23.6 million last year.

Marc Richardson, Columbia Basin district manager for U and I, said the payments were based on an estimate of the sale of sugar which will be made from the beets. He noted the "present depressed condition of sugar prices and the unpredictable and volatile world sugar market."

The sugarbeet harvest in the Columbia Basin is nearly complete. Richardson said the crop was average in yield with sugar content below the five-year average.

Reward out by packer

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A meat packer, cattlemen and law enforcement officers are offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the Nov. 14 slaying and mutilation of a Hereford cow at a Nampa feedlot.

Deputies said the left ear and tongue were removed from the animal after it was shot in the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun. Two other animals were wounded and had to be slaughtered.

Armour and Co., owner of the feedlot, put up \$500 of the reward. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association put up \$1,000; the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, \$300; the Canyon County Sheriff's Office confidential informant fund, \$100; and the Hoagland Fund, \$100.

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Hua's daughter out

TOKYO, (UPI) — The youngest daughter of Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has been sent out in the country to work in an agricultural production brigade, Peking's New China news agency said in a broadcast heard in Tokyo today.

The agency said the disclosure that the girl was sent directly to a rural area after graduation from high school was made by Peoples Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party.

The name of the girl and her place of work were not given. However, the paper quoted a speech made by Hua in March, 1974, at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of a Peking high school.

AUCTION

NOVEMBER 27
TUANA FARMS
Advertisement: November 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 27
JERRY BAILEY
Advertisement: November 25;
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Bill Estes

DECEMBER 1
M & M EQUIPMENT'S 15th ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 29
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
POULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., KUNA
Advertisement: Nov. 26 & 28
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Fivecoat

DECEMBER 2
RON & TERRI BAILEY
Advertisement: November 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne

DECEMBER 4
CHESTER AARSHALL
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 4
ESTATE OF VAN W. GOODMAN, NAMPA
Advertisement: November 26 & 28
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Fivecoat

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100% acrylic sweaters, cardigans, pull-overs, vests & more. Junior or missy, S, M.

pull-on slacks

5⁹⁹

reg. 12.00

Classic pull-on, polyester slacks, solid or jacquard. Many colors. Sizes 8-18.

miss elaine sleepwear

13⁹⁹

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Miss Elaine long portrait gowns, long sleeved chifon, prints, S, M, L.

miss elaine loungewear

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- AMERICAN WEST, Pub. 25.00 12.98
- GRAND PRIX, Pub. at 19.95 8.98
- DOWN THE COLORADO, 30.00 7.98
- PORTRAIT OF THE RAILS, 19.95 8.98
- INDIAN ART IN AMERICA, 27.50 10.98
- World Encyclopedia of Dogs, \$20 10.98
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- ANIMAL KINGDOM, Pub. at \$35 14.98
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1/3 off

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100% woven polyester men's dress slacks. "J" pocket, belt loop, flair leg. Solid dark tones.

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3⁹⁹

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"Mariposa", delicate butterflyes on blue, yellow or bone. NO-iron percale. Full size, reg. 8.00, 4.99. Queen size, reg. 13.00, 8.99. Std. cases, reg. 6.00, now 3.99.

electric blanket
25⁰⁰

twin size — single control

Two-year guarantee, high quality, blanket. Full, sc. 30.00, Full dc, 35.00, King, dc, 40.00.

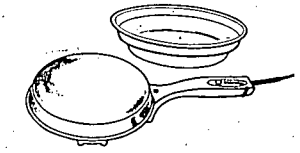


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reg. 29.95 **18⁸⁷**

Electric crepe maker doubles as a gourmet fry-pan too. Teflon II cooking surface. Dip-heat-out.

electric crepe maker
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6⁹⁰-9⁹⁰

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- 1 1/2 or 2-qt. casserole, reg. \$25 & \$30 19.99 & 24.99

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