

Carter picks due Tuesday

ATLANTA (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today he will hold a news conference Tuesday at which he is expected to announce at least two Cabinet nominees.

'Nays' dominate hearing

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Nearby farmers today opposed creation of a national monument at the Hagerman Valley fossil in early testimony before a Senate subcommittee hearing here.

About 140 persons attended the hearing before Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who chaired the session for the Park Subcommittee of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

"We feel that development of thousands of acres of valuable farmland is more important than a visitors' site to study fossils, according to Harry LeMoine, president of Yahoo Mutual and Tuana Mutual irrigation companies which operate near the proposed site."

No said there is little to attract the public to the site and that establishment of national monument could thwart "eventual development of thousands of acres of good farm land."

Creation of the national monument with an elaborate tourist facility, he said, would cost millions of dollars, but "a few dollars would suffice for scientific preservation."

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney and a director of Yahoo and Mountain View irrigation companies, said he had noticed little public interest in turning the area into a national monument.

Before any such project is undertaken, he suggested temperatures of the area in July and August be studied.

Money would be better spent beefing up the paleontology department at Idaho State University to study the site than creating a public center which "nobody seems to want," Walker said.

Preservation of a 3,650-acre area just west of the Snake River about two miles west of Hagerman has been proposed. The site would be about a mile wide and six miles long.

Dr. David Gillette, College of Idaho paleontologist, said there were at least 310 fossil sites scattered over several thousand acres. He said the site is known on a world-wide basis and is "unique."

He said it should be preserved for future scientific study.

Todd Neuschwander, press aide to McClure, said that all possibilities for the area are being considered by the parks subcommittee.

McClure, he said, wants to see the fossils preserved and would like some sort of "interpretive center" for the public but doesn't want to disrupt existing uses of the land.

Last year, the National Parks Service released a study concluding that the fossil beds, which date back 3 1/2 million years, are "among the latest band best preserved of their kind in the world."

It noted abuse of the area by motorcycles, cattle, amateur collectors and construction of pipelines.

Jones returns
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced reappointment of Franklin Jones, Boise, to the Idaho Water Resources Board for a term running until Jan. 1, 1981.

Jones, a retired farmer and printing business operator, has served on the board since 1973.

Vikings going back to work

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists awaiting Viking 2, dormant landers and orbiters today to begin sending more data back to earth, including seismology tables that may indicate Mars was shaken by a quake sometime in November.

Scientific activity on the red planet halted for a month when the sun became positioned between the earth and Mars, called the period of conjunction, because of the two planets' revolutions, closing off communication with the four spacecraft.

The orbiters will be tuned up by computer today and Tuesday, with data expected to be relayed to Earth beginning Wednesday. The landers will resume their transmissions Thursday and Friday.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

He reportedly has decided to name Bendix Corp. President W. Michael Blumenthal as his choice for treasury secretary and Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former IBM vice president, as secretary of commerce.

Carter is also expected to choose nuclear physicist Dr. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, as his secretary of defense.

The President-elect said on arriving at the Georgia governor's mansion for more interviews with prospective Cabinet nominees today that he will meet with reporters at 2:30 p.m. EST Tuesday at the mansion. He said Sunday he would announce two, and possibly three, Cabinet appointees this week.

Earlier, Carter named Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. All of his Cabinet selections are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Carter's first caller this morning was Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farmer widely reported to be Carter's choice for agriculture secretary.

At 9:45 a.m. EST, Carter arranged to see Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve any nominee for attorney general, and retired federal appeals court Judge Griffin Bell, a close friend of Carter's.

At 11 a.m., Carter was "seeing" Franklin Thomas, a black, head of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development Corp. of New York, followed by Robert Embry, director of housing and urban development in Baltimore.

At 4 p.m., Carter will see federal Judge Frank Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, well known for his rulings in racial integration cases and for his scathing report against conditions in Alabama jails.

Carter's last visitor will be Prof. Ray Marshall, professor of economics at the University of Texas.

Sources close to Carter said Thomas was being considered for the post of secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Embry for the No. 2 spot in HUD.

Marshall, the sources said, was under consideration as a member of the influential presidential Council of Economic Advisors.

As Judge Bell left the mansion, he said that the president-elect discussed with Eastland and himself a system for filling vacant federal judgeships. But Eastland, on leaving, would only say, "We talked about the weather."

Thomas told reporters he had "no notion" why he was asked to meet with Carter. Asked if he would serve in the Cabinet, he replied, "that's early," to say.

Crash injures Rupert couple

RUPERT — An elderly Rupert couple suffered serious injuries Sunday morning when their car was struck by a train west of here.

Andrew Serr, 88, driver of the car, is reported in "fairly good" condition at Mindoko Memorial Hospital. His wife, Christine, 83, is listed as "fair."

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the railroad crossing just north of Mineo High School.

The Serr car was headed south on 300 West Road. According to railroad employees, it failed to stop at the stop sign.

The train, headed east at about 20 miles per hour, struck the car broadside.

The impact threw Serr's head through the windshield, causing numerous cuts around the face and head.

Mrs. Serr was thrown out of the car, landing about 15 feet away.

Train engineers said they saw the car approaching and blew the train whistle, but the car did not stop. Engineers on the train were James Underwood and Norman Severson, both Pocatello.

Idaho State Patrol Officer W. Delon Jones said no traffic ticket was issued.

quake on the barren planet. The device on Viking 1 was damaged in landing.

During the period of conjunction, scientists carried on radio science, firing a signal through the sun's corona to see if gravity would bend the signal as postulated in the theory of relativity.

"They have reduced the amount of error and have determined it is an improvement of some magnitude over previous tests," a JPL spokesman said.

Scientists plan to lower the altitude of the Viking 2 orbiter, to about 500 miles for high resolution pictures of polar cap phenomena. They also plan to move an orbiter closer to Phobos, one of Mars' two moons, for pictures.

The Viking 1 lander has taken 450 pictures of the Martian surface while Lander 2 has taken 575.

Mr. T-N says
Now we may find out if the Martians have been tinkering with our Vikings.



Letter on its way

MAILING his letter to Santa Claus in one of the special mailboxes set up in downtown Twin Falls is Andy Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, Twin Falls. The Downtown Association sets up the mailboxes in front of the

Bank of Idaho and ID Store and forwards the letters received to Santa Claus in care of the North Pole. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman)

Angry con waiting for court's ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court today delayed Gary Gilmore's death for at least another week by failing to act on his request to become the first convict executed in the United States in nearly a decade.

The court said the justices would be on the bench next Monday instead of on their previously planned holiday vacation. It seemed likely they would announce some action in the case of the killer who wants to die at that time.

The lack of action by the court kept its stay of Gilmore's execution in effect. The court issued the stay Dec. 3 by a 6-3 decision, blocking the admitted slayer's scheduled Dec. 6 execution by a firing squad.

An angry Gilmore was unable to convince his mother to let him die.

The condemned killer spoke to his mother by telephone over the weekend, one of his lawyers said Sunday, but reported no success in talking her out of pursuing her appeal to the nation's highest court.

"He said he tried to console her," said attorney Robert Moody. "He wasn't up to talking very much when we saw him."

Gilmore wrote an open letter to his mother last week begging her to drop efforts to stay his execution pending constitutional review of Utah's capital punishment statutes. He said he would make the same request by telephone.

"I'm sure that was one of the purposes of the conversation, but he didn't mention it," Moody said, adding that had Gilmore been successful, he certainly would have told his lawyers.

Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., a bedridden arthritic, obtained a temporary stay of her son's execution from the high court Dec. 3. The justices must decide whether to extend the stay while they consider the case, or let the killer die before a firing squad.

Record yield
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1976 fall potato production set a new record, even though the average yield per acre was down slightly from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The fall production was estimated at 81,175,000 cwt., 11 per cent above last year and five per cent above the 1974 record of 81,185,000 cwt.

(Related story, p. 14)
The service said the per acre yield averaged 235 cwt., compared with 230 cwt., in 1975. The lower yield was blamed on below normal temperatures during the growing season and late June frosts in some areas.

The reduced yield was offset by excellent weather for the potato harvest; the service reported.

Hughes will may be fake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Harold Rhodes, who has been handling the executorship of the so-called "Mormon will" of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, said today he had received information during the weekend strongly suggesting the will was a forgery.

Rhodes told reporters he did not want to go into details immediately until after a hearing he had requested before Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake. After meeting with the reporters, Rhodes went into Lake's chambers.

Rhodes said his information about the will being a forgery was "reliable" but he was not sure it was legally evidentiary.

He said if the court agreed with his conclusion that the will was probably a forgery he would withdraw it from probate, both here and in a session scheduled to start Jan. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The "Mormon Will" was called because it was found in the Salt Lake City world-wide headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the only will so far submitted to probate following the death of Hughes aboard a plane April 5 while flying from Acapulco to Houston for treatment.

The will divided Hughes' estimated \$2.5 billion fortune among several institutions and 16 persons, including Melvin Dummur, a Utah service station operator who says he once gave a lift to a bleeding, scruffy old man who turned out to be Hughes.

Handwritten experts have been divided over whether the holographic will was written by Hughes.

today in brief

Aussies revalue dollar again

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia today revalued its dollar for the second time in less than a week, making it equal to about \$1.05 in American currency.

After the announcement of the 1 per cent revaluation, a spokesman for the Reserve Bank said the new exchange rate will be one Australian dollar for every \$1.0521 in U.S. currency.

Portugal Socialists edge ahead

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The governing Socialist party edged ahead of the opposition Social Democrats today in returns from nationwide municipal elections, lessening the possibility of a coalition government.

Any drop in the Socialists' voting strength, combined with widespread complaints against government austerity measures, could bring pressure on Prime Minister Mario Soares' minority government to enter a coalition with the opposition.

Rhodesia meet in final sessions
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesia conference chairman Ivor Richard held a final round of meetings with four black nationalist leaders today before recessing the peace parley for Christmas.

Richard said, in turn, nationalist leaders Nkomo, Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa's deputies, and "Patriotic Front" leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

OPEC aides work on papers
DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Amid tight security, oil economists worked in secret today on position papers recommending what prices ministers of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries should fix at their summit this week.

Economic experts have predicted the ministers of the 13 OPEC member states meeting Wednesday will call for a 10 per cent increase in the cost of oil — a rise that would add \$12 billion to the industrial world's yearly fuel bill.

Court won't overturn Ray's plea
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected James Earl Ray's attempt to overturn his guilty plea for the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King.

The justices acted in a brief order without comment, letting stand lower court rulings that Ray's guilty plea was voluntary and that he was not denied effective counsel because his attorneys had financial arrangements with the author of a book about the King killing.

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Same song
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US judge dismisses suit to void election in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge today dismissed a suit filed in an attempt to void the Nov. 2 presidential election in Ohio in which Jimmy Carter won the state's 25 electoral votes.

The ruling, against a coalition of U.S. Labor, Republican and American Party representatives, came just hours before Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown convened Carter's electors in the Ohio House of Representatives Chamber.

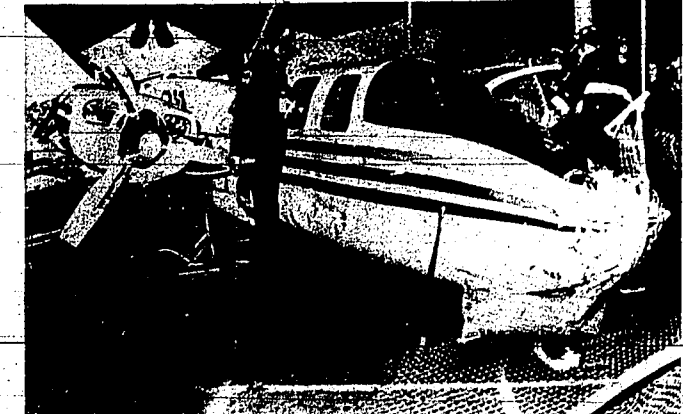
Judge Joseph Kinneary, who last Thursday denied a preliminary injunction requested by the plaintiffs to void the election, said in a nine-page opinion that the plaintiffs had failed to show any fraud which deprived voters of their constitutional rights.

Kinneary held a hearing Saturday on the merits of the case.

"Plaintiffs have, at most, established a number of instances in which state officials failed to follow procedures mandated by state law," Kinneary wrote. "However, without some evidence of intent, at least, such a showing does not establish a deprivation of a constitutional right."

Moreover, the record does not disclose a shred of evidence that any or all of the 25 Democratic party presidential electors were involved, remote or proximately, directly or indirectly in the alleged acts of election fraud.

"This court concludes that plaintiffs have failed to establish by either clear or



POLICE OFFICERS and firemen inspect the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed near an apartment building in Framingham, Mass., late Sunday. The pilot and his wife were injured but missed an apartment complex housing about 50 persons. The plane stopped at the edge of a tennis court. (UPI)

Airliner crash kills 2 persons

WILLOWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — An Allegheny Airlines commuter shuttle crashed on its approach to a rural airport Sunday night in fog that cut visibility to the minimum safety standard, a federal investigator said today. Two persons were killed and eight injured in the accident.

The National Transportation Safety Board today inspected the crash site a half mile from the Cape May County Airport and ordered a full-scale investigation to determine the cause.

The co-pilot and the wife of a local lawyer died and eight persons were injured when the plane went down in a muddy swamp shortly before midnight.

Daniel Sears, the NTSB official who is heading the investigation, said it was too soon to speculate about the cause.

He said the fog reduced visibility to one mile, "which was the minimum for that approach," but added, "I wouldn't want to speculate whether that was a factor."

The plane was one of three flights that arrived in Willowood daily from Atlantic City, but it was the only plane to land at the small airfield Sunday night.

Abducted Spanish aide sends note

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Antonio Maria Oriol, Spain's fourth-ranking government official who was kidnapped by leftwing urban guerrillas, has sent his wife and seven children a note asking them to "keep the faith," family sources said today.

Oriol's written message was relayed by his captors to a Madrid newspaper which turned it over to the family Sunday night. It was the first sign that the 63-year-old president of the Council of State was still alive two days after his abduction.

In a covering note, the guerrillas renewed their demand that the government free 15 prisoners jailed for terrorist acts. The abductors have threatened to kill Oriol unless the authorities comply. Government sources said there was no chance the government would give in to blackmail.

The sources summed up Oriol's brief note, written in Spanish haste and recognized as authentic by police, as follows:

"In the present moment my only concern is my family whom I love more than anything in the world. The most important is to keep the faith since our destinies are in the hands of God."

Oriol, president of the Council of State, was abducted from his downtown office Saturday by a five-man commando team armed with submachine guns. Police Sunday identified the "Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups" (GRAPO) as the kidnappers of Oriol.

As a result of the kidnapping, right-wing extremists telephoned death threats to opposition politicians including Christian Democrat leader Joaquin Ruiz Gimenez.

Marcelino Camacho, leader of the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions labor union, appeared with two lawyers before a court magistrate today to lodge a complaint that he was being followed by unknown men.

Narrow escape

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oil and gas exploration on a 300-mile front from northeastern Utah through western Wyoming and eastern Idaho is rapidly increasing because of a series of discoveries. The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

That portion of the Rocky Mountain's Overthrust Belt, which extends north through Montana into Canada, has become what many experts consider "the biggest, hottest, onshore exploration area in the United States." This week's edition of the Journal said.

It said 12 rigs are drilling in the region and locations have been staked for 22 more holes, indicating the activity will produce the biggest surge of drilling for the region in history.

The Journal said more than one-fourth of all seismic crews at work in the Rockies are

Eastern Idaho oil prospects grow

operating in the belt, compared with less than 10 per cent two years ago.

Many companies are budgeting money, 30 million dollars in one case, for more seismic surveys and drilling in the region during 1977, it said.

Other firms have paid as much as \$1,100 per acre to obtain lease assignments in the belt, the Journal said.

Three oil and gas discoveries sparked the activity. The first, Pineview field, in Summit County, Utah, was discovered in January, 1975, by American Quasar Petroleum Co. and several partners.

The Hyckman Creek strike by Amoco Production Co. and Chevron Oil Co. followed a year later in Uinta County, Wyo., 40 miles northeast of Pineview. The last discovery, Yellow Creek field, was made last July by Amoco and Gulf Oil Co.

However, explorers are still trying to determine whether the belt will become a major oil and gas producing area, the magazine said.

"There is a multitude of traps and structures in the Overthrust Belt, but they are faulted and folded and hard to find," Carl L. Cain, exploration manager for Amoco's Denver division, said.

A Chevron spokesman told the Journal three to five years of exploration might be needed to determine the region's oil and gas potential.

briefs

COLENNIS FERRY — The Eastern Star will meet the evening of Dec. 15 in the Masonic Hall for a Christmas party. Instead of a gift exchange, each member is asked to bring an item of food, canned goods or something useful to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kent whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

HAGERMAN — A program of music and songs composed by Ralph Day will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Participating in the program will be Sharon Wood, Bils, and Denise Andrus, Luanne Savage and Kerrie Black, all Hagerman.

Pair eyes Gem job

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and an unsuccessful congressional candidate are reported seeking the post of the U.S. attorney for Idaho in the Carter administration.

Authoritative sources said PUC President M. Karl Shurtliff and erstwhile congressional hopeful Ken Pursey, Boise, are after the job. Shurtliff has refused to comment, but Pursey has acknowledged his interest in the post.

Traditionally, an incoming President appoints U.S. attorneys for each state from members of his own political party. Sen. Frank Church will make a recommendation to President-elect Jimmy Carter after Jan. 1, his staff said.

Auto kills Nampa lad

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — David Strauchon, 15, Nampa, died in a car-pedestrian accident two miles west of Nampa Sunday evening while trying to cross Interstate 80N to his home.

State police said two cars swerved to miss the boy on the darkened highway. But a third car, driven by Jack Thompson, 43, Nampa, struck the youth.

A second boy, whose name was not available, was crossing the eastbound lanes with Strauchon at the time. Police said he escaped injury.

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obituaries

Wanda Peterson Sillin

HEYBURN — Mrs. Wanda Peterson Sillin, 55, Heyburn, died Friday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born April 3, 1921, in Heyburn, she was a lifelong resident of Heyburn. She attended Heyburn schools.

Mrs. Sillin was a member of the LDS Church and had worked as a teacher in most of the church auxiliaries. She was active in the PTA and had served as a president of the district PTA for Minidoka County. Mrs. Sillin served several years as secretary-treasurer of the Cassia-Doka Central Labor Council.

She married Lormor Jones in Burley Dec. 20, 1939. He preceded her in death in March, 1946.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for RUBEN R. King, 70, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at McCulloch's. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Hundreds welcomed in reconciliation

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Social, hand and Roman Catholics who had left the Church were welcomed back Sunday in a second rite of reconciliation held by Bishop Carroll T. Dorier of West Tennessee.

A similar ceremony conducted by the bishop last Sunday in Memphis was attended by about 12,000 persons.

"I now feel renewed in the Catholic faith. I think it is fantastic," said a 32-year-old mother of three who dropped out of the church because of disagreement over limitations on birth control usage.

"The reconciliation program has provided an opportunity for a lot of people who had left the church for one reason or another to have a hand extended to them," the Rev. David Foley of Memphis said.

"They knew they were welcomed back."

Dorier gave the audience a general absolution, an infrequently used rite generally held back for crisis.

"There are some who view this rite as if it were a sideshow, the concept of Jesus Christ and his gospel," the Bishop told the

Idaho roads good

BOISE (UPI) — Except for a little snow and ice on mountain roads, most Idaho highways were in good shape for travel today.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — New Meadows to Sandpoint, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, broken snow floor.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20 — Craters of the Moon to Arco, icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Galena Summit to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — icy spots.

U. S. 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; West Yellowstone, icy spots.

Gas fails to show in water

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — No traces of gasoline have been found in the Mountain Home city water supply during daily tests taken after 35,000 gallons of gasoline were spilled near the city.

The gasoline was spilled from a Chevron Co. pipeline leak about 3.5 miles southeast of the city.

Mayor Vern Everett said the city is checking the water supply daily and has found no traces of gasoline. He said the checks will continue for the next 30 days.

Bob Fox, Mountain Home environmental specialist for the Central District Health Department, said the gasoline had probably evaporated.

Executions preferred

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dennis Boaz, former attorney for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, says he favors public executions with the President "pulling the trigger" to increase the deterrent effect.

Boaz, speaking Sunday on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, said he favors a national law providing for the death penalty and that he would like to see executions televised.

"When it comes to pulling the switch, have the President pull the switch," said Gilmore's former attorney. Boaz, fired by Gilmore, said there was nothing unethical about getting information for a book while defending the Utah prisoner.

Boaz said he first approached Gilmore with the idea of writing about the case and later was asked to represent Gilmore, who says he wants to be executed before a firing squad in Utah.

Church lost at Payette

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire apparently started by faulty wiring in the baptismal area destroyed the Seventh Day Adventist Church early Saturday.

Fire Chief Jim Lewis said 16 firemen and two trucks responded to the alarm and found the entire sanctuary enveloped in flames. It took them five hours to control the fire.

Lewis said the church was under-insured for \$150,000. Pastor William Monsker said it may have been worth \$200,000 or more. An insurance adjuster was scheduled to arrive today.

Firemen managed to salvage a few books, some chairs and two pianos. The pianos, however, were blistered badly.

Residents of a nursing home less than a block away told firemen they heard an explosion about 5 a.m. and when they looked out their windows saw the church ablaze.

An investigation into the fire is continuing.

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Question...

Can you give me a simple explanation of the attitude of the Catholic Church toward such customs following death as — autopsies — the presence of flowers at a funeral — the reason for consecrating a certain section of the cemetery?

Answer...

It would be presumptuous of us to answer these questions ourselves. In a search for answers, however, we found these and other church laws and attitudes detailed in a book, "What Every Family Should Know About Funerals" written by Father Gerard Breitenbach, C.S.S.R. The Church has no opposition to autopsies — flowers are a traditional expression of sympathy — cemetery property is consecrated because the body which has been the temple of the Holy Spirit during life should be laid to rest with reverence in a place hallowed by the blessings of the Church.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Burley, Laurie Harris, Declo; Patricia Moyes, Mourihaug; and Lavereta Wolff, Heyburn.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergeron, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bettencourt, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Effie Pearson, Fairfield, and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Richfield.

Dismissed: Mrs. Edsell Kite, Hagerman.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Richfield.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MORTUARIANS



Fire claims 5

FIREMEN and volunteers search through debris for victims at the City Hotel in Holton, Kan., which burned to the ground Sunday. Five persons died in the fire, which broke out about 2:30 a.m. The fire was under investigation today. (UPI)

Offshore oil sale plan in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe says he may hold one more offshore oil sale and he and his aides will "do our job" but not do anything "politically malicious" before leaving office.

Angered by a congressman's charge that he was preparing a series of "rushed, last-minute actions" before departing, Kleppe said he was not going to "sit here and play dead" until Jan. 20.

"It's enough so that it could make you mad," Kleppe said

In an interview.

Rep. Ted Risenhoover, D-Okl., threatened last week to seek House Interior Committee hearings when Congress convenes Jan. 4 on a "projected decision agenda" leaked from Kleppe's office. He said it listed dozens of decisions the secretary plans to make before the change of power.

"I have advised our people we will make no decisions that are politically motivated or politically malicious, but we will do our job," Kleppe said.

"The nation cannot afford lame ducks. Whatever decisions are necessary to make, we will make. But we're not going out of our way to look for trouble..."

Kleppe said since he assumed office in 1975, his staff has employed a "secretarial tracking system" with deadlines for major decisions.

"It started out with 100 items, and I think we've got it boiled down to something like 16," he said. "And I can tell you I won't be making

decisions on all of those..."

He said he will take actions that "are in the best interests of the nation."

Kleppe said he will set a date for the proposed 1977 sale of offshore oil leases in Alaska's Cook Inlet.

Although he does not expect to move on any federal coal leases before Jan. 20, he said he hoped to negotiate more agreements with states — possibly North Dakota, New Mexico and Utah — for reclamation standards applying to strip mining on federal lands.

Honeymoon could be short-lived

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker-designate Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill thinks the honeymoon between Congress

and the new president will be peaceful but could be short. The Massachusetts lawmaker, who will be elected

Non-stop route flown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Pan American Airways 747SP jetliner has completed an inaugural roundtrip service that included the longest nonstop passenger flight in history — a 7,500-mile journey between Australia to San Francisco.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways said the airline's 747SP made the flight

from Sydney to San Francisco Sunday in 13 hours and 14 minutes.

The spokesman said the service, which had the first half of its inaugural run Wednesday from San Francisco to Sydney, will be operated once a week.

He said the SP in the aircraft's name-code stands for "special performance."

speaker when the 95th Congress convenes Jan. 4, said in an interview that President-elect Jimmy Carter now has widespread support among the heavy Democratic majorities in House and Senate.

"There's going to be peace for awhile but the problem will be holding it together as time goes along," said O'Neill.

"Even the conservatives in our party want to see Carter be a success. But how long is that going to last? That's what we have to watch along the way," he said.

O'Neill assumes the most powerful legislative office in

the nation after eight years of frequently bitter fights between a Democratic Congress and a Republican president.

The resulting congressional suspensions of the White House may continue, because the next president, despite his party label, is an unknown quantity. He is the first president since Dwight Eisenhower who did not come out of Congress.

Fresh from his latest meeting with Carter on Friday, O'Neill implied some concern with the issue of government reorganization.

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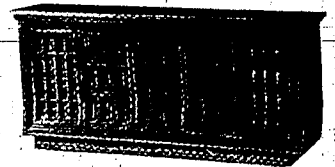
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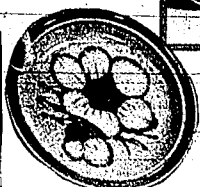
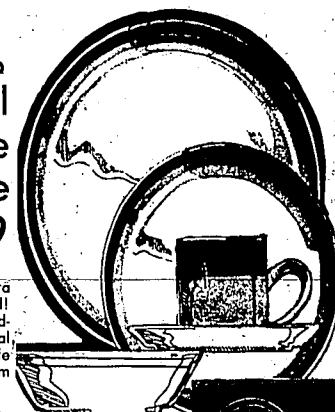


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Hoffman helps you shed 'negative love'



Therapist Bob Hoffman
...midnight revelations

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO — It strains credulity to hear Bob Hoffman relate how he got into the role of spiritual adviser and patient teacher to the world of people out there — 98 per cent of them, he says — who don't know how to love themselves.

Bob was, after all, merely a custom tailor in Oakland, Calif., with a troubled marriage before he decided dramatically to devote his life to saving souls.

Hoffman received his calling, by his own word, when he was awakened one midnight out of an uneasy sleep. His old friend, Dr. Siegfried Fischer, dead for six months, had come back to him clairvoyantly on this January night in 1967. And for the next five hours, claims Hoffman, Siegfried, who had been a Vienna-trained psychiatrist while on earth, outlined to him the resolution to most people's emotional problems.

Now this might be a little hard for you and me to take, but Bob Hoffman, whose education never got past high school, looks at you earnestly and insists there is no other way he could have acquired the foundation of what is now the Hoffman-Hoffman process, which is administered to questing patients at a place called the Quadrinity Center in a warehouse type of building a few blocks from the San Francisco waterfront.

He claims that in the last decade more than

1,000 people have gone through his program, shedding what he calls "negative love" and finding "natural beauty in themselves."

This is all outlined for the inquisitive in a book he wrote recently, "Getting Divorced from Mother & Dad."

California — especially this little niche centered around San Francisco Bay — has been peculiarly receptive to the vibrations of the occult, the mystic, the psychic, to messages that will heal or put persons at peace with themselves. Everyone's a seeker.

The consciousness revolution which has suffused America has found vivid expression in northern California. Here is where Esalen was founded by Michael Murphy, who had gone to India in search of self, and ended up starting a center for group psychotherapy and gentle disciplines, a forerunner of many others to come. Here is where Jack Rosenberg, a former used car salesman out of Philadelphia, received enlightenment while driving a freeway, changed his name to Werner Erhard and started "est," refining it to mass production which has pulled in more than \$20 million.

Here also thrive such other self-awareness movements as Transcendental Meditation (T.M.), Bio-Energics, Humanistic Psychology, Tai Chi, Yoga centers, Transactional Analysis, Scientology, the Arica Institute and the Laughing Man Institute.

Hoffman is a little different than other gurus and spiritual leaders. "I'm just a straight talker from the 'shmatas' (rags) business," he says. "No bull manure." He is an ordinary looking middle-aged man (53) in ordinary vestments with a gift of gab. You can see why he was a successful tailor. For tax purposes, he proclaims himself a minister, and the Quadrinity Center is his non-profit church.

"He's sort of an outrageous guy," says a practicing psychiatrist in the area, "like a used car salesman."

The psychiatrist has gone through the Hoffman-Hoffman process himself — and even refers patients to it but prefers not to be identified by name because "it's a weird thing this guy has done — it's demonstrated the validity of the psychic realm."

The psychiatrist, whose alienated sons first turned him on to Hoffman's teachings, also admits, "It's not for everybody, but for somebody who has had trouble with his parents."

"I don't know of anybody who's been hurt by it."

Dr. Lee Sannella, a research psychiatrist, says, "The most valuable thing about Hoffman's work is that it's centered on the nuclear faculty — a person's own relations — rather than some outsider. This is a clear and easily understood Freudian dynamic on which it works."

"It becomes almost religious in its orientation."

tion. You learn to forgive your mother and father. You blame them first and then forgive them. He combines a lot of stuff other psychics have done. (Hoffman went through 'est' himself and in his book paraphrases Erhard's, "What is, is.") He's added the Christian ideal of forgiveness which has been around a long time.

To the skepticism about Hoffman's midnight revelations, Dr. Sannella shrugs. "You fall back on the knowledge that there are more things than meet the eye. You don't have to be a nut — just have some psychic orientation. I have spent 20 years trying to become deskpelled."

Hoffman calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

It doesn't come cheap. The intensive three-month course covers 105 hours of sessions at a fee of \$1,500. A group numbers 30. "They range from low-end hippie to executive," says Hoffman. He claims he leads a frugal life of self-denial and takes only \$1,000 a month out of the program. He calls it the Quadrinity Clinic because it reveals "four aspects of self — the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual."

And if he needs any refresher knowledge, well — there's always the option of getting in touch again with Siegfried Fischer, clairvoyantly, to fill him in.

"It's not unusual," he scoffs. "Everybody has natural psychic ability."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

letters

Sister asks for help

Editor, Times-News:
I was raised in Buhl, Idaho. When I married at age 18 I moved away, but I have always thought of Idaho as my home. Now I'm not so sure.

Recently I returned from Buhl where I attended my brother's funeral. Philip DeWitt lived all of his 38 years in Idaho. He died of a cardiac arrest leaving a wife and seven children. Which brings me to the point of this letter. The family of children ranging in age from four to fourteen have no house to live in because no one would rent to a family of seven children. They are currently staying with my older sister's family in a two bedroom house. She can't get welfare help because they owned a pickup that she had to borrow money on to pay for the funeral. Even

though Philip was in the Army the Veterans Administration can not offer any aid in this situation. Social Security takes months to get a check from.

None of our family is financially able to take on the burden of supporting these children and their mother. I am appealing to the people of the State of Idaho if there is any one who cares, can offer any aid to these people, whatsoever, please contact Linda Dewitt at 629-7th St. N., Buhl, Idaho or call 543-5279.

Your kindness and consideration will be greatly appreciated!

FRANCES SHANK DEWITT
Wenatchee, Washington

Sandpiper management didn't like liquor license column

Editor, Times-News:
As owners of the Sandpiper Restaurants we must express our concern for, and displeasure with, the rather prejudicial, unfactual and generally "small" way you have chosen to cover the story of the creation and opening of the new Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

One would gather from reading the news accounts and columns (namely Chris Peck's) in your paper that our only interest in Twin Falls was some sinister clandestine plot on our behalf to illegally traffic in state liquor licenses and the selling of liquor by the drink. For your information, the facts surrounding the opening of the Sandpiper in Twin Falls go something like this:

1. We operate what is now a small chain of high quality steak/salad bar restaurants in Idaho. Part of the atmosphere and environment necessary to operate this type of business is the serving of wine, beer and liquor by the drink. The sale of these beverages is controlled not only by the state of Idaho, but must also have approval of the local city and county governments.

2. We have looked at locating a Sandpiper in Twin Falls for several years but chose to first locate in Idaho Falls and Pocatello because of the exorbitant prices current liquor license holders wanted for their licenses in Twin Falls.

3. In the spring of 1976 we entered into an agreement with L. James Koutnik whereby liquor by the drink could be served in the Sandpiper pending the issuance of his new license. Based on the procedures used for the past ten years in issuing state liquor licenses, Mr. Koutnik, who first applied in 1966, was assured by the state of the issuance of his license.

4. When it appeared that the state might renege on its commitment, and we had our new building in Twin Falls nearly completed, we entered into an option agreement with Mr. Gene Kopp to buy his license. He was aware that this was a poor and expensive second choice for us which would only be exercised in the event that Mr. Koutnik's license was not issued.

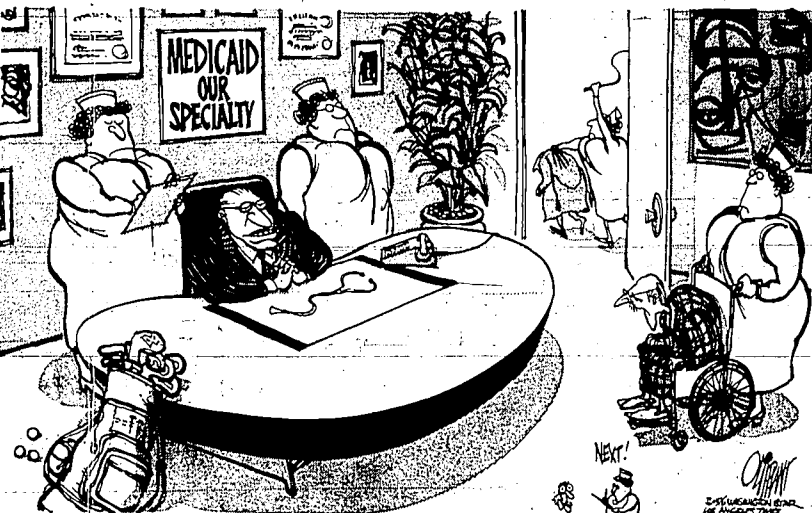
5. Mr. Koutnik's license was issued and the previously agreed upon Lease and Management arrangements were executed. The Sandpiper was then opened to the public on December 1, 1976.

It is not our position to comment on the merits or the legality of the state's way of issuing licenses. Nor do we wish to speculate on the motives or the legality of the current license holders in Twin Falls apparent attempt to keep their "club" on a restricted and exclusive basis.

As far as we are concerned, the success and record of the Sandpiper Restaurants speak for themselves and we hope that the citizens of Twin Falls and the surrounding areas will come and enjoy the warm atmosphere and entertainment, the high quality food, and excellent service in the new Twin Falls Sandpiper before they pass judgment. After all, it is the customer who ultimately decides the success or failure of any business venture.

Perhaps it would be appropriate for you and some of your staff, including Chris Peck, to come in for dinner some evening before making any further comments.

MICHAEL P. OSTLING
PETER'S O'NEILL
ROBERT R. ANGELL
Twin Falls
Boise



"PUT HIM DOWN FOR A NEW SET OF FAIRWAY WOODS, A TUNE-UP ON THE PORSCHE, AND MAYBE A QUICK WEEKEND IN VEGAS ... OH, AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN."

Out-of-stater likes T-N

Editor, Times-News:
I'm so sorry you people of Idaho sent George Hansen back to Congress. He should have been kept at home.

How can we clean up Washington when such men are returned to the Congress?

I have access to the following papers — Grand

Junction Colorado Sentinel; Montrose, Colo. Daily Press; Winfield Kansas Courier, and the Times-News.

The Times-News offers more to its readers than any of the others as far as I'm concerned.

ETHEL McHOWARD
Delta, Colorado

Peanuts for all

Editor, Times-News:
It looks like everyone will eat peanuts. Heaven knows we will need something.

When all the government programs that have been promised are put into effect, all we have left "is" peanuts. No leader of any nation can give the people anything until first he takes it from them.

Our only hope is to pressure Congress for cheap peanuts.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Another Family Unit fan

Editor, Times-News:
We desire to express our appreciation to the editors, news staff and special writers of your splendid newspaper for the wide varied subjects of interest covered. Also the numerous groups and activities at various times featured.

We were especially interested in the "Family Unit" section in the Sunday Edition, Nov. 21, featuring the Family Home Evening and other home activities of the LDS (Mormon Church).

We read with interest, and enjoy much of special group activities by the civic, lodges, clubs, church sports or what have you.

Should there be one that does not suit our

fancy we can take it or leave it and with the satisfaction of knowing that perhaps many are enjoying it and that we have a newspaper that reaches out to and for the numerous groups and interests in our wonderful Magic Valley; where there is so much room for each to fit each higher.

Thanks also to the advertising businesses making this possible.

We note with interest, they too each can and do support the full spectrum of Magic Valley Life to help all of us grow together. Thanks.

MR. AND MRS. IRVING A. HALL
Wendell

Column kudo

Editor, Times-News:
Lou Freeman's article in Monday's paper was good and perhaps a start for Twin Falls. I'm upset at the number of strays that are being found in the county, and I'm sure the farmer with livestock is just as upset. People believe that if they dump a dog or kitten in a nice area someone will pick it up and give it a happy-ever-after home. Happy ending to a sad story? Not so. Life isn't a fairy tale and neither is the life of the unwanted animal. Most animals dumped in the city end up killed or maimed. Animals in the country fare a bit better. They wander around looking for their owner while — some will then join other strays, form packs and revert back to the wild and hunt food, mostly sheep, calves, chickens etc. Other strays become sick or injured and crawl off to slowly die since they can't hunt for food.

Yesterday we were blessed with another whole litter of 14 grown kittens dumped at our door meowing from hunger and cold. I'm tired of it and I'm sure that a lot more people feel the same way. Why should I be faced with someone else's problem. It is now up to me to either spend the time finding homes or have them put to sleep. My cat is spayed.

Your article on euthanasia was blunt, truthful and necessary to wake people up. Animal pounds and humane societies, until recently, had to use a phony front to keep people happy. Now most of them are telling people the TRUTH about what happens to most animals because ignorant people allow their pets to breed and have seriously overpopulated the animal world. Even pure-bred dogs are given away because supply and demand are so unbalanced. Free spay and neutering clinics are, who can afford to pay who use the free clinics. These have been a senior citizen program. Senior citizens tend to did good owners, and a lot are on fixed incomes.

I was involved in humane work for 7 years before moving to Twin Falls and have never stopped wondering how people who call themselves Christians can do this to animals that God created.

DONNA M. STALLEY
Twin Falls

Nurse speaks up for doctors

Times-News:
After reading several articles in the past months relating to Laetrile, I find it impossible to keep silent.

Physicians would probably be the most delighted people in the world at the discovery of a cure for cancer. I personally do not think any one in the entire Magic Valley would be disappointed or be reluctant to use any documented legal cure. Physicians are licensed and must practice under the law regulating medicine in this state; this law is primarily for the public's protection against fraud and exploitation.

No one is vulnerable as a sick person, especially a terminally ill person. When someone signs M.D. behind their name, it means they have had at least 10 to 12 years of rigorous, if not at times grueling, academic and practical education. They are tested and retested, working around the clock at times. Maybe some are soft, I don't know, but soft is not a word I would use to describe the ones I know. This preparation, including passing State Boards, is the legal prerequisite to practice medicine in Idaho. It has been established for the protection of you and I — it is

the law.

Nurses are also licensed under the law and are not legally able to practice medicine prescribing and treating patients. In the legal case referred to so frequently in the paper involving Laetrile — the question that occurs to me is why didn't the nurse discuss her intention and beliefs with the attending physician before even considering the patient? Nurses have the right to their beliefs, but not to violate the rights of others. The patient voluntarily sought treatment from a practicing physician. The nurse employed by the clinic came into contact with this patient while under the physician's care. If the nurse really considered the patient's rights and welfare she would have felt compelled to make her views known to the physician and the clinic first and foremost.

Probably all of us sometime or another will require medical help — help not solved by nature's cure. Homeostasis is never permanent in this life. For myself, I just hope the highly skilled medical physician we know today is still around.

MARGIE OLSON R.N.
Twin Falls

Letter to IP

Editor, Times-News:
Recent reports that expenses incurred by the Idaho Power Company in their pursuit of the construction of the Pioneer Power Plant may be added to their rate base, strike me as unreasonable and unfair to the consumer in the IPC service area. Particularly disturbing was an article in the Nov. 25th Idaho Statesman which quoted you as having compared the costs of Pioneer to those which Ford Motor Company incurred over the ill-fated Edsel. It seems to me that your analogy overlooks the basic difference between the two corporations. The consumer is not required to purchase a Ford product. He is free to seek transportation from several different sources. He does not, however, have the opportunity to choose (except for rare exceptions) the source from which he obtains electric power.

It seems to me to be a gross misuse of its monopoly status on the part of Idaho Power's management to expect their

capitive customer audience to bail them out, for expenses incurred for a power plant which most consumers neither wanted nor believed to be necessary.

The burden for those expenses should rightly be carried by the company's stockholders. In your own words "The fact Idaho Power is regulated doesn't deprive it of its place in the free market system." An integral part of that system is the risk involved in any investment. To simply charge off management mistakes to its consumers sets a dangerous precedent giving the Power Company the equivalent of a blank check and the PUC's blessing to rush headlong into any venture however ill-advised it may be.

Several of my friends and neighbors feel as I do, and in the next few weeks we will be circulating petitions in this area protesting the inclusion of any of the expenses incurred by Idaho Power in this matter.

BLAINED D. HODGES
Rte. 1, Paul, Idaho

Steel union president enters battle

Monday, December 17, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Retiring United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel is fighting to control the union's destiny in fear that an insurgent presidential candidate will destroy his legacy of bringing 1.4 million workers into a new age of labor-management relations.

Abel worries that the young tough-talking rebel leader, Edward Sadowski, will smash the capstone of his career — the "Experimental Negotiating Agreement," which bars strikes and lockouts and provides for outside arbitration of deadlocked disputes.

Breaking a silence, Abel now emphatically supports and predicts victory for Lloyd McBride, 60, director of District 34 in St. Louis, in the Feb. 8 union elections. Sadowski, 38, is director of District 31 in East Chicago, Ill.

"I feel the McBride ticket is the best that could be put together as far as this union is concerned," Abel said. "And the other is the worst."

Abel explained he publicly stayed out of union politics early in the campaign when two establishment candidates — McBride and union vice president John S. Johns — were vying for the \$75,000 a year post.

Now that it came down to Sadowski or McBride, however, the 68-year-old union chief plans to close out his 42-year career in the USWA by supporting McBride, "with everything I got."

Abel's third four-year term as union president ends May 31.

Taking the offensive in an interview, Abel said Sadowski is an ineffective district director, is manipulated by "leftist" groups, conveys no



I.W. ABEL
... eye on future

constructive programs and would have difficulty dealing with steel company executives.

He also resents Sadowski's constant personal attacks on his policies and accusations that Abel is out of touch with the ordinary steel worker.

Whereas Abel believes he is a "modern thinker" who forged a cool and constructive method of bargaining with steel officials, he thinks Sadowski would pugnaciously revert to the brawling days when union leaders saw who "could shout the loudest or hit the fabric and see who could make it bounce the highest."

"The no-strike agreement is a product of the mild-mannered approach, and Abel defends it against Sadowski, who claims losing the right to strike was like having "a watchdog in your house without any teeth."

Abel believes the agreement encourages productivity that allows the worker, in the end, to be paid wages that keep ahead of a rising cost of living.

Sadowski, however, denounces the productivity arrangement as a scheme by employers to boost profits.

"My experience has taught me that you achieve a lot more by assuming a responsible posture," said Abel. "You develop constructive programs and sell your ideas."

"I know what the last strike we had in 1959 was like when you had a half-million people out of work for 116 days. I was secretary-treasurer then and I was the one they came to: 'Can't you get us some money. Can't you get us a little help here and there?'"

"I was there when I heard people say, 'Look we have to find a better way. We can't live this way.' That's why I spent

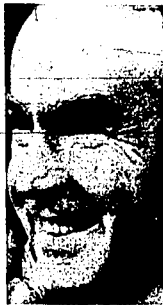
the time I did finally getting to a place where we have a better way — where we can get better improvements and not be jeopardizing the industry or our own lifestyles."

In taking the offensive, Abel issued what may be construed by some members as a threat to do as he says.

Abel said if Sadowski wins, he may quit and refuse to negotiate the upcoming basic steel contract which covers 400,000 workers and takes effect Aug. 1.

"It's like a vote of no confidence," Abel said of a Sadowski victory. "If you were given a vote of no confidence, the honorable thing to do is resign. That's possible."

Abel felt a Sadowski victory would be a "repudiation" of his policies and that he therefore could not effectively negotiate with the steel industry.



Surplus earmarked

NEW HOUSE Democratic Leader James Wright of Texas said Sunday he expects to use the surplus from funds raised for his 1976 campaign to pay off old election debts. Wright appeared on a nationally televised interview. (UPI)

Nurses back on job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Registered nurses at Cook County and Oak Forest hospitals began returning to their jobs today following a settlement of their 38-day strike, the longest nurses strike in the nation's history.

Spokesmen for both hospitals said the nurses officially were due back at work for the 7 a.m. shift. Nurses at both hospitals began trickling back to work Sunday.

The two-year contract between the striking nurses and the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission "provides" one-quarter pay for the first day of an illness. After that, it provides full pay for each sick day up to a maximum of 12 per

year.

The 25 per cent provision for the first sick day was one of the most hotly contested issues in the long strike. The nurses originally bargained not to be docked for their first day off the job.

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National



Agrees with plan

RETIRING Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Sunday he agrees with President-elect Jimmy Carter's decision to make unemployment the primary target of the new administration. Mansfield's comment came during a national television interview. (UPI)

Kissinger home from last journey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, home from his 41st — and last — foreign trip, is said to believe an Anglo-American compromise plan will break the deadlock at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

Kissinger arrived Sunday from a five day trip to the NATO ministerial council meeting in Brussels and two days of talks with British and African officials in London about Rhodesia.

British officials would also man the key positions of minister of defense and law and order.

In the original Kissinger plan which was negotiated last summer, those posts were to be held by white Rhodesians, but the Geneva conference has come close to a breakdown over that point.

Reporters aboard the Kissinger plane were told that American officials had the

impression that the Anglo-American compromise, as it is now evolving, would be acceptable to the black representatives at Geneva.

Assistant Secretary of State John Reinhardt, who has been a key negotiator for the United States in the Rhodesian talks, will return to London this week, newsmen were told.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland is expected to make a statement to the House of Commons Tuesday or

Wednesday to disclose officially the details of the compromise.

Reporters aboard the Kissinger plane were told that the outgoing secretary of state will make no more foreign trips while in office and he will devote an increasingly large portion of his time to arranging the transition to the next administration.

They also were told that Kissinger believes the new Rhodesian compromise will break the negotiating deadlock.

Reporters also were told that it would be reasonable to expect some kind of early test of the Carter administration by the Soviets, despite Soviet assurances to the contrary, because something that might be perceived by the United States as a test might be seen as only normal diplomatic activity by the Soviet Union.

India eyes US plane

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW DELHI — According to informed sources here, Indian military officers have been interested for some time in the possibility of acquiring the American A4 Skyhawk

fighter plane.

The attack plane, which is made by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., is said to be ideally suited to India's only aircraft carrier, the 20,000-ton Vikrant.

Women's groups seeking benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's groups and lawmakers are moving quickly to find a way to overcome the recent Supreme Court decision allowing exclusion of pregnancy from employer disability plans.

Women's rights leaders and some labor representatives meet Wednesday in Washington to decide how best to legislate away the impact of the justices' 6-3 vote.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House education and labor subcommittee on equal opportunities, already is working on a revision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to counteract the court's decision.

The majority opinion by Justice William Rehnquist said the pregnancy exclusion in the General Electric Co.'s insurance plan is not based on sex and does not violate Title VII of the civil rights law. The

plan is no more than a package covering some risks but not others, he said.

Congress can overcome the court decision by an amendment, since the ruling was based on an interpretation of law rather than on the Constitution.

Hawkins said the court appears to be retreating from its prior position of making employers prove the necessity of any policies having discriminatory results, and adopting "the more narrow criterion of discriminatory intent."

"If so," he said, "the gains of the last decade in employment of blacks and other minorities as well as women could be wiped out."

The National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting last week, urged early congressional action.

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*Here's a great way to make yourself and a small friend happy this Christmas. Chevron has teamed up with famous Tonka Toys to bring you this one-of-a-kind Chevron Service Truck, complete with working tailgate and three extra tires.

It's a super gift, and will deliver hours of fun because it's ruggedly constructed and built to last. And at \$4.99 plus tax it's a special buy! Here's all you have to do:

Bring your car or pick-up truck into any participating Chevron Dealer and let him give you a free battery check. He'll make sure that it's ready for the winter months. It doesn't take long, and it could save you a lot of trouble if your battery goes dead and you have to call a real service truck. That could cost you a bundle.

So see your Chevron Dealer today for a free battery check, and pick up the Tonka truck for just \$4.99.

It could be the only service truck you'll pay for all winter.



Revamp plan opposed

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Senators are being flooded with mail "prompted by special interest groups" opposing a sweeping reorganization of the Senate's committee system, according to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.

The groups fear "a downgrading of their constituencies" in the proposed consolidation of Senate committees, says Stevenson, who supports "the long-overdue realignment of committee jurisdictions."

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people

Corner Santa

gives away money

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — David T. Warren is playing Santa Claus, but instead of a sack full of goodies he is telling people to help themselves from an iron pot full of money.

Warren says he's sick and tired of the commercializing of Christmas. That's why, he explains, he is selecting street corners, hanging his pot from a tripod and telling passersby: "Take some money, merry Christmas."

Warren started the philanthropic enterprise during the weekend at a street corner in the downtown section. He said he will repeat this in other parts of the city.

He did not say how much money he had in the pot but he said it weighed 20 pounds. He said some of it had been donated to him.

Warren, president of the Playland Research Center, said many passersby dropped coins into the pot. But others, he said, took freely.

"I'm sure some of those who took money wanted to see if it was real, but others probably needed it and will use their dimes immediately for laundromats or for bus fare," he said.

Warren said his center, founded as a nonprofit educational institution in 1974, was "oppressed" by the commercialism at Christmas.

He said the best way to teach is through example and "the example in this project is generosity."

Atlanta bound

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, reportedly under consideration for a top-level post in the new administration, departs today for Atlanta to attend an urban policy conference with President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Gibson, the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, will lead a delegation of 12 big-city mayors.

It was not clear if Gibson will meet privately with Carter, but the mayor was reported to be considered a possible choice for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Bomb found

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — State police said at least 20 sticks of dynamite were found Sunday night at the Union Carbide Corp. building.

Lt. Allan Hoban said members of the state police bomb unit went to the scene.

An anonymous caller told United Press International before the dynamite was found that a bomb had been placed at the plant "to protest the murder" of blacks in Africa. He did not explain further.

The caller said he was from the "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson unit."

"There's a 20-stick dynamite bomb emplaced at the Union Carbide in Needham," the caller said.

Needham police found the dynamite at the First Street building and called for assistance from state police.

Officials said no Union Carbide employees were working at the building Sunday night.

Trade pushed

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Alejandro Orfilla, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, called Sunday for less direct financial assistance and more export trade to Latin America's developing countries.

In a commencement speech to Akron University graduates, Orfilla said direct U.S. foreign investment in Latin America doubled from \$10.2 billion in 1964 to nearly \$20 billion in 1975.



Lance gloomy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Lance, who will head the Office of Management and Budget in the Carter administration, says the economy is likely to be in worse shape by Inauguration Day.

The Atlanta banker said in a Time magazine interview, "The economy is not rebounding as everybody thought it might. The problem is not going to go away without some sort of direct action."



THE BODY of Jack Cassidy, a Broadway, movie and television star for three decades, was found on the living room floor of his charred penthouse apartment, four-story building, Sunday. A fire truck ladder reached to the apartment where the body was found. (UPI)

Body found

Cigarette blamed for fire

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A smoldering cigarette was singled out today as the possible cause of a fire that took the life of Jack Cassidy, the actor-singer-dancer whose charred body was found Sunday in his top floor apartment.

Cassidy, 49, a star of musicals, movies, television, stage and cabaret for three decades, was so badly burned that he was identified by dental records after a day of "anguished uncertainty" for his friends and his former wife, Shirley Jones.

The blaze swept the four-story, 33-unit apartment around 6 a.m. and 100 tenants of the 33-unit building in a fashionable section of West Hollywood were evacuated before firefighters found Cassidy's body on the living room floor near a couch.

The fire department said exact origin of the fire was unknown but that the apartment was littered with cigarette butts, apparently after a party.

Cassidy's wallet was found on a dresser and his signet ring and a religious bracelet were found on the body. At first, however, the coroner's office could not even determine whether it was a man or woman.

Miss Jones, who met and married Cassidy when they were playing in "Oklahoma," went to the apartment early in the day but did not go upstairs.

"I'm praying it's not him," she said.

Later, when identity was established, she said: "I'm very sad. What other reason can anyone have? We were very close."

Cassidy lived alone in the apartment but he often had friends stay overnight. His car was missing but late in the day it was returned by a friend, Mike Tasley, who had borrowed it.

The handsome, charismatic Irishman had been a show business personality since he got his start on Broadway at 16 in Mike Todd's "Something For The Boys."

Cassidy recently completed appearances in two new movies. He played the role of John Barrymore in Universal's "W.C. Fields and Me" and in "The Edge of the Sword" in which he co-stars as a poisonous and dangerous wit.

Born John Edward Joseph Cassidy in New York City on March 5, 1927, he was the son of an Irish father and a German mother. His father was an engineer on the Long Island Railroad.

Cassidy appeared in a succession of Broadway hits including "South Pacific" and "Camelot." He established his ability as a dramatic actor in the role of an Irish immigrant in "Sandhog."

He had appeared on TV on the Merv Griffin program, the "Mac Davis show" and "Columbo" and won an Emmy nomination for his TV performance in "The Andersonville Trial."

He and Miss Jones had three sons, Shaun, Patrick and Ryan. Cassidy also was the father of David Cassidy, born of his first marriage to Evelyn Ward, who went on to become a rock singing star after his appearances in "The Partridge Family."



JACK CASSIDY
... dead at 49

'P' rating added

DALLAS (UPI) — The only community film review board in the nation has added a new negative letter to its classifications — P for perversion.

Some of the members of the Motion Picture Classification Board are embarrassed about the recent change.

"I thought adding P to the list of exceptions was insane," said Mrs. Honu Frankel, another board member and a mother of two. "But I was outvoted. Children today are aware of everything, including homosexuality."

"The board is terrified that if a youngster sees anything resembling homosexuality on the screen, Dallas will suddenly turn into the Sodom and Gomorrah of the Southwest," another board member said.

But other board members, including Ed Preston, see nothing wrong with adding perversion to the list of exceptions including explicit sex, excessive violence, drugs, D, rough language L and nudity N.

Preston, retired legal advisor to the police department, says he is one of the board's conservatives.

"If I had my way, I'd watch nothing but old movies, preferably silent," he said. "They even messed up the new 'King Kong' with dirty words."



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News Tips

733-0931

Coffee prices 'ridiculous'

By United Press International

The price of that morning cup of coffee is getting expensive but Americans don't seem ready to turn to tea.

A nine-store chain of supermarkets in the Kansas City, Mo., area posted hand-lettered signs in its coffee departments urging customers to buy a cheaper beverage.

Area manager Kenneth Knesse put the signs up two weeks before the 20-cent per pound price increase announced last week by the Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second-largest coffee wholesaler, selling mostly in the West and the Midwest.

"Coffee prices have become ridiculous," Knesse said.

John Shea, a supermarket manager in a middle-income area of New York City, agrees.

Customer reaction is mixed.

Many said they now take vacuum bottles of coffee to work because it's cheaper than buying from a vending machine or a take-out counter.

In Des Moines, Iowa, one shopper said she was going to cut down, but not out.

"I'm very tempted to drink other things, but I haven't found anything that can take the place of coffee," said But Phyllis Senna from the Charlestown section of Boston has almost given up.

"I went from perking my own-to-good! instant to the cheapest brand. The prices have gone up just enough to make me turn my head away disgusted ... and to start drinking tea ... and don't enjoy because of the price. Now even company gets tea. We have neighbors who ration their coffee."

Fay Smith of Baton Rouge, La., said her family uses about a pound and a half a week, and had not yet resorted to hoarding or cutting down.

A two-pound can of a national brand can of a New York and an eight-ounce jar of a decaffeinated national brand is \$4.09.

The National Coffee Association in New York City said wholesale prices for green coffee have risen by 218 per cent since July, 1975.

A spot survey by UPI indicates that Knesse's action has not yet set a trend.

Most retailers said they weren't planning to recommend a boycott. They also said they hadn't any plans to raise retail prices immediately.

One Los Angeles retailer, Joe Columbo, thinks grocers "really have no interest in selling coffee" any more because they cannot make a profit on it.

Paradoxically, a recent survey by a West Coast magazine indicated that sales of premium-priced coffees are better than ever in that area.

"There is a feeling that if you are going to have to pay \$3 a pound for Folger's, you might as well pay \$2.50 a pound for custom beans," Columbo said.

MOVIE INFORMATION
NUMBER T33-420

TWIN CINEMA 1
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ENDS TUESDAY
RIPLEY'S ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
AND Bambi

TWIN CINEMA 2
simply 10. At Eastland Dr. 733-1440

ENDS TUESDAY
Liza Minnelli
Liza Minnelli
Liza Minnelli
Liza Minnelli

TWIN CINEMA 3
simply 10. At Eastland Dr. 733-1440

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It's a good thing to do

Order sought in Beirut

Monday, December 13, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7



Scene revisited

INDEPENDENT Christian leader Raymond Edde, wearing tie, right, leads security officials and newsmen from the Beirut bank building where he said a gunman tried to kill him late Saturday. He was slightly wounded in the foot. (UPI)

Overtures refused

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito has dismissed a wide range of Soviet overtures for closer ties with Belgrade and rejected the Kremlin's request to increase servicing of its warships at Adriatic ports. Yugoslav sources have disclosed.

The sources said Sunday Tito feared that granting Russian vessels additional access to Yugoslavia's ports on the Adriatic could have led to the establishment of Soviet naval bases on the warm water seacoast.

Tito also "categorically refused" a request by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to permit Russian warplanes to enter Yugoslav airspace unless a third country friendly to Belgrade asked for it, the sources said.

Yugoslavia permitted Soviet aircraft to fly over its territory to deliver weapons to Angola last year and to Egypt during the 1973 Middle East war. The actions made the United States "extremely angry" with Yugoslavia, Western diplomatic sources said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss today began work on reunifying Lebanon's fragmented police force and restoring law in Beirut, where gunmen this weekend tried to assassinate moderate Christian leader Raymond Edde.

Edde was only slightly injured in the fourth attempt against his life since May and the eighth of his political career.

Hoss also faced a new challenge from rightists who threatened to keep their weapons unless the Syrian army left the country.

He planned to meet today with Col. Antoine Dahdah, the Christian director-general of public security, to begin reassembling national police and security units that disintegrated during the 19-month civil war; the national radio said.

Most police officers joined Christian or Moslem militia groups during the war, leaving the streets of Beirut open to lawless gunmen who robbed, kidnaped and murdered without fear.

Some police have reported back to work and Arab League peacekeeping troops were patrolling the city, but Beirut was still tense after the assassination attempt and a

fatal shooting involving the motorcade of former President Camille Chamoun.

Edde, a Christian ally of Moslem leftists and a critic of Syria's intervention in Lebanon, was slightly wounded by unknown gunmen who fired at him as he entered his west Beirut home Saturday night.

The incident involving Chamoun originally was reported by the national radio as an assassination attempt against the former president, but a spokesman for the rightist leader said it was a dispute between a Chamoun bodyguard and a motorcycleist who tried to pass the motorcade.

The two men argued, stopped their vehicles, drew pistols and shot each other dead, he said.

Hoss and President Elias Sarkis also planned to review the stalled Arab League plan to confiscate heavy weapons from both rightist and leftist groups. Both sides have objected to turning in their guns before the opponents do.

Rightist military chief Beshir Gemayel, challenged the plan, saying Christian militias would surrender their heavy weapons only after the Syrian army withdrew from the country.

Viet Reds convene

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Congress of the Vietnam Workers party will hold its first session in 16 years Tuesday in Hanoi to work out party policy for the new unified country.

But beneath the facade of unity, there is a deep division between the Hanoi government and the people of what was formerly South Vietnam, where the Viet Cong cadre struggled for years against the U.S.-dominated Saigon government.

The southerners feel the unification of Vietnam, accomplished a little more than a year after the Communist victory, has left them with little voice in running the country.

The Soviet Union's foremost theoretician, Mikhail Suslov, will attend the five-day session, as will Kayson Phumvane, Communist boss in tiny Laos.

There will be no representative from China because "it has never been our policy to send delegates to Vietnam party congresses," according to Peking's official government radio.

The 1,000 delegates to the congress will issue a detailed guide on party policy and tell their countrymen how to pull themselves up from near feudalism into socialism.

SOBRIETY MEANS FREEDOM



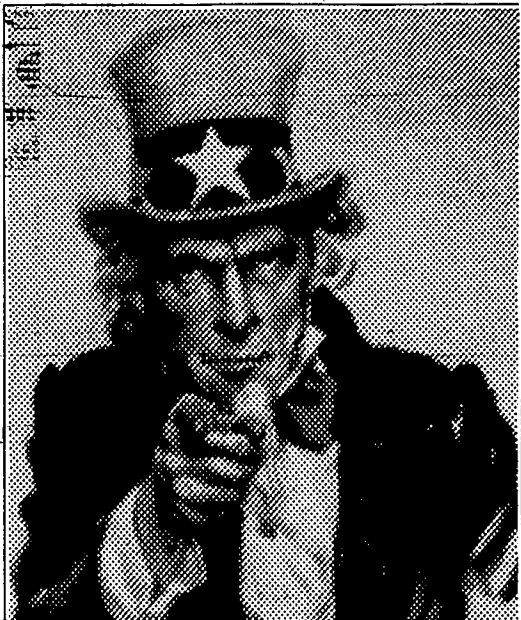
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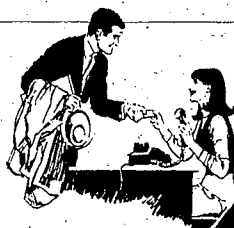
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Unusual animal

WHAT'S THIS, a two-headed dromedary? No, the photographer just worked quite a bit and got these camels in the right position to make the picture look like a four-legged, two-headed camel. The picture was taken at the Dortmund, West Germany, zoo.

Unsafe cars mean trouble

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — In two recent decisions, the courts have ruled that an automobile manufacturer and a municipality are liable for injuries caused by unsafe design.
In one case, a federal appeals court said it was joining what it termed "the modern trend of the case law, and increasingly the weight of authority" in upholding the Ford Motor Co.'s liability for an injury caused by a metal protrusion on a station wagon.
In the other case, a Florida jury awarded \$4.35 million in damages — most of it to be paid by the town of Tamarac — to a man who had crashed into a boulder placed on a highway median to keep people from driving across the grass. The man became a paraplegic as a result of injuries sustained in the crash.
The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a \$250,000 verdict in the Ford case, which involved the 1970 collision of 1968 Mercury station wagon with a motorcycle. The court concluded that an auto maker has a duty "to design its products to avoid unreasonably dangerous features that may enhance injuries in a collision."
It found that Ford failed "to thoughtfully apply commonly known design principles relating to localization of forces" in design of the car and did not use a safer, less costly alternative design.

Drug, alcohol link cited

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — A Northwestern University anthropologist has a theory why groups like Alcoholics Anonymous and Synanon help their members give up drinking and drugs when other methods fail.
The answer, he says, is simple — according to Leonard Borman of the University's Center for Urban Studies. Self-help groups, as he calls them, succeed because they follow very old and traditional guidelines for helping people.
The groups work because they imitate a family.

There is no good estimate of the number of self-help groups in existence. However, Alcoholics Anonymous, the oldest self-help organization, says it has more than a million members in 22,000 groups in 92 countries.
In addition to working because they are run like families, self-help groups are popular because they are a tonic for the "epidemic of alienation" we live in, Borman said.

The groups also offer a commitment to members that transcends time and money. "You can't call an agency in the middle of the night," he said. "You'll get an appointment in two weeks. But if you're in the Las Vegas bus station about to head for a casino, you call the number on a little slip in your pocket and someone comes right down to the depot to talk to you."

Families have been around long before Urban Progress Centers, mental hospitals, psychiatrists or encounter groups, and by providing sympathy, support without strings, by being there at all hours of the day or night, by not refusing to help a person living in the wrong part of town, and without charging a penny, they give their members the support and sympathy they needed to help themselves.

Borman believes it's time to give legal status to consciousness-raising groups. Fatties Anonymous, Mended Hearts, Inc., and thousands of other self-help organizations so they can take advantage of tax exemptions and receive financial aid.
But he doesn't believe that professional helpers should join up. Instead, he thinks that when doctors, fund raisers and management experts get involved, the groups lose more than they gain from becoming professional.

"There is a limit to what professionals know," said Borman. "No one really understands what it's like to have open-heart surgery except someone who's had open-heart surgery."
Shared misfortunes are a bond between people. It is sickness groups like Reach to Recovery for mastectomy patients, addiction groups like Gamblers Anonymous or mental health groups like Parents Anonymous for child abusers, Borman says. It's reassuring for members to feel they're not freaks and that someone else has had their problems and survived.
The anthropologist said

Alaska pipe placed

By United Press International
In a ditch carved by explosives through solid rock, a work crew lowered an 80 foot section of 48 inch steel pipe into snug position near the summit of Thompson Pass about 20 miles northeast of Valdez, Alaska.
It was the last of more than 52,000 pipe segments that make up the nearly 800 mile trans Alaska oil pipeline which — at an estimated cost of \$7.7 billion — is the greatest single construction project ever undertaken by private enterprise.
But the placement of that final piece of pipe last week doesn't mean Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies financing the project, is ready to begin immediately reducing the United States' dependency on Arab oil.
A lot of welds must be made before all the pieces become one continuous system of pipeline and pumping stations delivering the black crude of Alaska's North Slope from the tundra covered fields of Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean to the huge storage tanks at the ice free port of Valdez.
The next step will be to water test 100 miles of the line near the North Slope area. An Alyeska spokesman says all welds will be completed next spring.
Oil is scheduled to begin flowing in the latter half of next summer, first at about 600,000 barrels per day and then increasing over the next few months to 1.2 million barrels daily.
When the project was first proposed several years ago, it carried a modest price tag of just under \$1 billion. A series of environmental battles and inflation steadily drove the bill up until it neared the \$8 billion level.
Despite the additional costs that went into the planning and construction for environmental considerations, Alyeska officials have conceded that the end result will

be a far better pipeline than appeared on the original blueprints.
Getting the oil from beneath the frozen surface of Alaska's northern extremities, into the pipeline and aboard tankers at Valdez is well within sight. But determining just where the tankers will unload the black gold and how it will be transported to inland markets from the West Coast are matters still fraught with controversy and more environmental impact studies.
Questions have been raised as to the ability of big tankers to navigate safely through the Valdez Narrows or through inland waters to refineries in Washington state.

A study commissioned by the state of Alaska is reported to indicate that weather conditions in the Valdez Narrows sometimes will make navigation unsafe for large tankers. The oil companies insist they have thoroughly studied navigation in and out of Valdez and there is no serious problem.
Northern Tier Pipeline Co. wants to build a terminal near Port Angeles, Wash., on the Strait of Juan de Fuca between the Pacific Ocean and Washington's inland waters. From there, Northern Tier would send Alaska's surplus oil via pipeline to refineries in Washington and on to the Midwest.

Teenage hangouts not so alluring

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Those old teenager hangouts, street corners, the drug store, the mall shop, the hamburger palace, aren't so alluring any more, according to a Temple University researcher.
Dr. Martin B. Millson, an assistant professor in the School of Social Administration, conducted a survey of 188 shopping centers across the country and found shopping and browsing was the latest craze in teen social activity.
"Teenagers are bored and come to shopping centers mainly as a place to go," Millson said. "Those who come to shop view shopping as a social activity that brings them to a place where they can be seen, where they can meet people and spend time."
"There are few places where the field for selecting friends, opportunities for peer group interaction and meeting companions of the opposite sex is as large and diversified as the shopping center," he said. Millson said his survey

showed teens who live less than five miles from the center tended to spend less time shopping and more time hanging around than did those who traveled greater distances to the mall.
The behavior problem in many shopping centers is not nearly as great as one would think, according to the researcher, but still exists in different ways in urban and suburban areas.
"Reports showed that teenagers in suburban centers spent more time fighting, drinking, littering and walking than did their urban counterparts, but presented fewer overall problems," Millson said. "Urban centers reported more shoplifting and more destruction of property than their suburban counterparts."
But the researcher added teenagers do not represent "a major source of trouble" and their behavior is viewed as "positive" by most management and adult shoppers.

Firearms cache work of racists?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A cache of firearms, ammunition and high explosives enough to equip a 200-man military unit — was linked Friday to a racist right-wing paramilitary group.
Sheriff Peter Pittress said a group of "potentially dangerous people" was behind the storage of eight tons of ordinance in bunkers on the high desert of northeastern Los Angeles County and in two other hiding places in Ontario and Pomona.
"We are satisfied that it was placed by a paramilitary organization," Pittress told a news conference. "There is enough equipment to man and equip a 200-man company of military personnel."
Donald Grove Wiggins, 41, a Pomona foundry operator and owner of the desert property near Lancaster, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of possession of destructive devices and unauthorized possession of machine guns.
The evidence included mortars, bazookas, a 50-caliber machine gun with tripod, hand grenades, gun powder, blasting caps, two .50-cal machine guns, and land mines.
The guns were of German, French and Japanese make and the land mines were American, German, Russian and Japanese.
Some printed matter from a group called the Christian Defense League was found. Wiggins was an associate of the late founder, the late Wesley Swift, the sheriff said.
Pittress, however, would not say definitely that the weapons belonged to the CDL.
"I don't know which organization is responsible," the sheriff said. "We do know that there have been paramilitary organizations which have threatened to take the law into their own hands."

Mormon will studied

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada Attorney General Robert List said Friday it would be inappropriate to comment on reports his office was investigating the possibility of forgery in the purported "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes.
"I am not going to comment," List said. "I am not going to Hawaii where he is to attend a convention of the National Association of Attorneys General starting Sunday. He said he did not know when he would issue a public statement."
The Las Vegas Times reported Nevada authorities were checking fingerprints on the outer envelope which contained the purported will which was found in the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City after Hughes' death.
It also said the attorney general's office was examining fingerprints on a book and a 1971 issue of Life Magazine which were in the library at Weber College in Utah, where Melvin Dummur went to school.
Dummur, who is named as one of the beneficiaries in the so-called "Mormon Will", admitted in sworn testimony he checked out the Hughes book called "Hoax" but said he did not read it. He also denied he ever read the Life article called "The Elusive Howard Hughes as Revealed Through His Letters."
The attorney general's office

is apparently trying to see if there are any fingerprints on the envelope or books that may match Dummur, who was once charged with forgery in Hawthorne, Nev., but acquitted.
Hughes' estate is estimated to be worth \$2.5 billion. The "Mormon Will" leaves one-sixteenth of it to Dummur who says he picked up Hughes in the desert in 1968 and gave him a ride to Las Vegas.
There have been a number of other wills filed and a trial is set to begin in Las Vegas Jan. 10, 1979 on the issue of which one is valid.
List also said he had no comment when asked how his office got into the investigation and who requested it.

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Mystery mummy

THE CHIEF of police at Long Beach, Calif., points Kenneth McGrath to the area where a farmhouse mummy was hanging. A close check revealed the mummy was really a mummy — a man who died of gunshot wounds around 1900.

Special screens may aid deaf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deaf persons using special decoders on TV sets may soon be able to read captions on the screen explaining the show they are watching.

Mass production and research into such devices got a boost Friday with the Federal Communications Commission's unanimous vote

to allow the Public Broadcasting Service to send out captioning signals on its network.

The action also could have a big impact on those with normal hearing.

In its announcement, the FCC made a point of indicating that captioning on regular shows is only the beginning.

saying "other uses such as weather information and news releases may be permitted in the future."

"Such other uses during noncaptioning periods would increase the benefits to the hearing impaired without additional investment and make more efficient use of the limited space available," the

FCC said.

Captains with some television programs currently are seen by all viewers because no special decoding devices and signals were allowed.

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Wild 'life' lived by mummy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "mummy's secret" laid out. "Yeah, it's old Elmer, all right," said moviemaker Dave Friedman, identifying the mysterious fun house "mummy."

He was Elmer McCurdy, an outlaw's outlaw who came to one bad end after another.

For the past five years he dangled in the "Laugh in the Dark Funhouse" at the Long Beach Pike, blinking and off in flashes of ultraviolet light, presumed to be a dummy.

Before that he had been collateral on a bad bet, a carnival attraction, a fake Egyptian mummy and — in life — the scourge of the railroads in Oklahoma and Kansas at the turn of the century.

Only when the "Six Million Dollar Man" film crew showed up at the fun house last week was it discovered that the "dummy" had once been alive. As a crewman adjusted it, an arm fell off.

Coroners found a .32-20 bullet in the corpse's chest, and so began the search for the identity of the body.

Friedman, president of Entertainment Ventures, Inc., former owner of McCurdy's body, identified it Friday.

McCurdy's end was told in the Oklahoma City Oklahoman of Oct. 8, 1911, in a story from Pawhuska, Okla., under the headline "Bandit slain in desperate fight."

McCurdy had been practicing his trade — train robber — in Oklahoma and Kansas and had vowed "never to be taken alive."

He kept his promise when bloodhounds led three sheriff's deputies to his hideout, and

was gunned down after "a desperate rifle battle," the newspaper said.

As was not uncommon at the time, the sheriff sold the body of the famous outlaw to a carnival sideshow for exhibit. Friedman said Louis Sonney, the founder of his firm, "loaned the old carney who

had the body \$500 and put Elmer as security on the loan. The carney never paid him back."

Sonney put McCurdy in his own traveling show until such exhibits went out of style and he was retired to a warehouse in the 1940s, getting mixed up there with a batch of real

dummies that were sold in 1958 to a wax museum. — With McCurdy's much traveled corpse going along.

Two more sales by wax museums put McCurdy right where many Oklahoma train passengers of 1911 probably wanted him — on the gallows.

Cotton ponchos recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered the recall of 16,000 cotton-fringed acrylic ponchos because they can easily catch fire.

The agency Friday said the recall came after a girl was burned when she leaned over a gas stove and the fringe caught fire.

It said the multi-colored and plaid ponchos were distributed nationwide until last month through J.C. Penney and a few other stores. They were made by Cotton City Industries, Inc.

Those sold through Penney's have a label in the neck area marked JCP8203 with style No. 3050, 3051 or 3052. Ponchos sold through other stores are marked with the number 9815.

"The ponchos, suitable for girls and women, may present

a hazard if the frayed edge of the solid color cotton fringe encircling the acrylic garment comes into direct contact with an open flame or high heat source," the agency said.

While most of the ponchos were sold by Penney's, "a limited number were sold to Foley's Department Store, Boston, and even

smaller numbers sold to small retail stores," the announcement said.

The CPSC advised consumers not to wear the garments and to "return them to the place of purchase for a cash refund or credit." Those involved were sold between May and November of this year.

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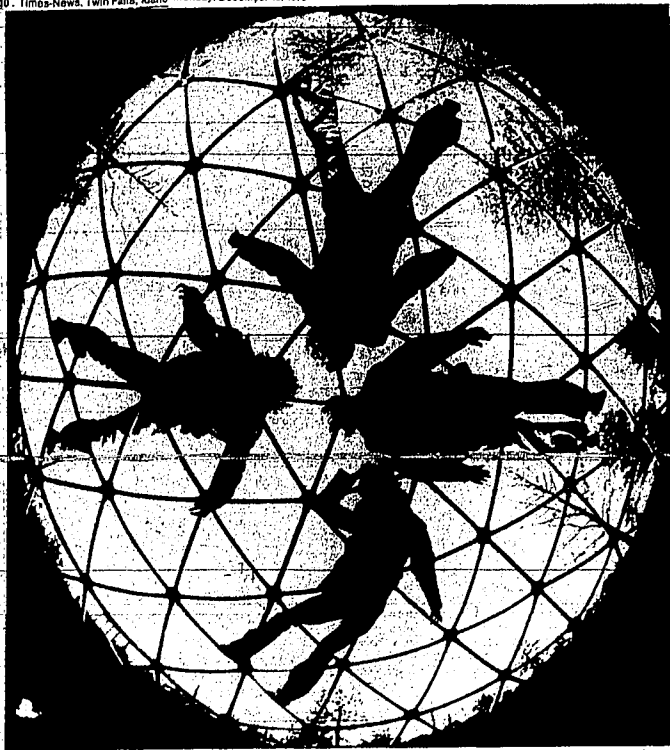
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Spinning a web

LOOKING LIKE spiders crawling on some intricate sort of web, these strange creatures are just St. Louis, Mo., junior high school students sitting on a geodesic dome structure which is part of playground equipment.

Assets odd after bank failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With eight large bank failures since 1973, the federal agency charged with insuring their assets has acquired some "oddball" investments ranging from bordellos to beehives, according to the agency head.

Robert E. Barnett, in a speech, explained that when a bank fails the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation must either pay off the insured depositors or arrange for another bank to assume the

liabilities and purchase some of the assets.

Under law, he said, the FDIC — which insures 14,000 of the nation's banks — must dispose of the assets acquired from failed banks "in an orderly manner, rather than on a forced-sale basis," meaning the government must manage the assets until the best buyer can be found.

This wasn't too hard a task until 1973 when the major bank failures began. Since then, however, the

FDIC has acquired fleets of tuna boats and taxis, an x-rated movie, a "bawdy house" and a valuable copy of the Moslem bible.

In addition, the FDIC has purchased 47 wind machines at a cost of \$427,000 to protect its citrus crops from freezing, and some beehives to pollinate its almond trees.

Currently, he said, the FDIC administers an inventory of 75,000 assets with an aggregate book value of \$2.6 billion.

"We have operated a sizable

navy, with a fleet consisting of tuna boats, shrimp boats and oil tankers," he said.

"Running a navy is a complicated business," he admitted.

Among other assets, Barnett listed:

— Acquisition of a loan to a distributor of movies, one of whose properties is a major x-rated film. "Our prospects for ultimate collection of that loan depend on good attendance at that film."

Gilmore's fame growing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, made famous by his wish to die, has turned into a folk hero, philosopher, whose advice is sought by concerned parents, curious children and the lovebirds.

Hundreds of letters pour into the prison cell of the convicted murderer each day and Gilmore reads them all.

"There's always a pile of mail two feet high and two feet thick," says his attorney, Ron Stanger.

"Every day it's the same." Prison officials say the volume has sometimes reached 400 letters a day.

The dispute began after Gilmore dramatically told the courts he did not want to appeal his murder conviction, but was ready to face a firing squad as punishment for his crime, and "die with dignity, like a man."

When he feels like it, Gilmore answers the letters by writing neatly on a yellow legal pad, dispensing advice on child rearing or justice or explaining his views on sin, life, death and the hereafter.

The admitted killer of two young fathers, who has spent nearly all his adult life in prison, urged a Salt Lake City woman to fall back on the traditional values of work and

discipline in rearing her children.

"There's a lot to be said for the so-called 'old fashioned' values: work, discipline, etc. I think they belong among what might be more aptly termed 'eternal' virtues," he wrote Mrs. Charlotte Howe.

The woman sent a letter to Gilmore asking what parents could do to save their children from the corruption of society without making them rebels.

"I believe parents should love their children," said the convict, who had an unhappy childhood and hated his father.

"They should be firm in discipline, but not too harsh. But let them have a little freedom, too," he added.

"Show trust, love, concern."

Though Mrs. Howe didn't ask, Gilmore also described his belief in an afterlife.

"All souls are headed for the same place: the land of no darkness. Some call it heaven. Whatever it is, it is a place where everything is ultimately clear—everything is ultimately just."

Twelve-year-old Lisa Larochelle of Holyoke, Mass., wrote letters to several famous people asking, "What will be the first question you will ask God when you see him?" One

letter came to Gilmore.

"I don't feel that any questions will be necessary when we eventually meet God," he wrote back. "I sort of believe we are all God; that God dwells in each of us and in all living things; that all living things are but sparks of the Divine."

Stanger said most of Gilmore's mail is religious, "people wanting him to repent or accept Christ."

He also gets a lot of hate mail, the lawyer added, and romantic letters from female admirers.

Stanger said Gilmore doesn't talk much about the love letters, but has hinted that some of the women have proposed marriage.

The convict's only romantic interest is Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old divorced mother of two who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last month.

She was committed to a mental hospital after they both took overdoses of sleeping pills. Doctors have turned away letters and flowers from the convict and refused all of Gilmore's requests to talk to her on the telephone, prompting him to go on a lengthy hunger strike.

Between his arrest last

summer and the suicide attempt, Gilmore wrote more than a hundred letters to Mrs. Barrett, revealing his thoughts and feelings on murder, crime and punishment, and death.

The Salt Lake City Deseret News obtained—and copyrighted—them.

While he was waiting to stand trial, he wrote that he "killed two young men who probably didn't deserve to die at that point in their lives."

"I am deeply depressed that those two young men lost their lives for nothing. It haunts me to think what their families must feel. If I am sentenced and have to die for this I'll accept it with grace and dignity."

In another letter he said "debts must be paid in full, that's the law."

Gilmore dwelt on his own death in several letters to the young woman, often in poetic terms. He also urged her to join him in the suicide pact.

"Death is death is death," he said. "A path worn smooth by the many who have trod it before. The only inescapable, unavoidable, sure thing. We're sentenced to die the day we're born. I guess I fear death as much as you or anybody else."

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those mimeographed newsletters is like being stuck with a non-stop talker. No doubt a handful of friends and relatives are interested in knowing what every member of the family did last year, but why must everyone else they know be subjected to all that drivel?

Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is a pleasure, but spare me from those six-page mimeographed Christmas newsletters!

ANTI-NEWSLETTERS

DEAR ANTI: Some Christmas newsletters are newsworthy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. They take time and energy to compose and they're not inexpensive to print and mail. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to. However, here's another reader who shares your view:



Newsletters unwanted

DEAR ABBY: Can you believe the utter conceit of those people who send a five-page "newsletter" to friends as a special "Christmas treat"? They all sound like this:

Dear Friends: Harold is now chairman of the board having passed the presidency of his company on to Clyde, our son-in-law who won the club golf championship last year. Clyde was so proud of our Bob when he was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes.

Our little beauty, Kathy, was runner-up for homecoming queen. She also made the National Honor Society.

Buddy was accepted at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state.

Our hospital auxiliary put on "Hello, Dolly" for our annual charity musical, and I played the lead. We had a terrific director from New York, and he said I was better than Carol Channing!

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating!

Next year Bob and I are going to send those bragging bums our own Christmas letter, and it will go something like this:

Hi, everybody! Well, another miserable year has passed. Grandpa was recovering nicely from his prostate operation when he fell down the cellar steps and broke his good leg. (Luckily we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident last year.)

Susie, our No. 1 daughter, is back in therapy, poor kid. Her boyfriend called off their engagement, and we don't know what to tell people. (He went to work on the Alaskan pipeline.)

Tina, who just turned 19, had to drop out of college last quarter. The doctor said it was mononucleosis. (Thank God she wasn't pregnant!)

Timmy, our precious child, got busted for pot. (Only using, not selling.) Fortunately we were able to keep it out of the papers.

Bob was passed over for promotion again. He lost out to a younger man. They tried to make up for it by giving him a fancy title, but we were counting on the money. It looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance to pay his taxes.

You know his father died last year, and if his mother sells her house and moves in with us I'll kill myself. Freckles, our faithful cocker spaniel, is falling fast. He's practically blind, can hardly get around, and we may have to put him to sleep.

Well, I've gotta run. The whole family is down with some kind of flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas.

ELLEN

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

your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What does alcohol do to a person's brain and personality, nervous system and stomach? I have a friend who drinks lots of beer, even before breakfast. It makes him mean and nervous, also dangerous. He takes money his family needs for food and medicine to buy beer. What can be done? He says there is no such thing as an alcoholic, but I think he is one.

DEAR READER: On the basis of what you state I think you are right — he is an alcoholic. The responsible members of his family should try to get help. I would suggest checking the Yellow Pages of your phone directory under Alcoholism and see if there is an Al-Anon organization in the community. If so the family member can call them and ask for guidance in handling the problem.

If there is no Al-Anon organization and there is an Alcoholics Anonymous organization perhaps some help can be obtained there. The family might ask the family doctor for his suggestions or help. You may find other organizations in the same listing in your phone book that help with problems of alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14: Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you more information on the adverse effects of alcohol. Suffice it to say here that alcohol damages the brain or nerves, the digestive system, the liver and is a major cause of death in addition to the human misery it causes as a social problem. Others who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for that issue of The Health Letter. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 155, Reddy City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a man of 77 years of age. I do a little jogging, about three miles in one hour. I have had high blood pressure and take one of a half water pills a day for it.

I have enjoyed a drink of brandy and wine mixed, also now and then I take a bottle of beer. The last seven days I have not taken any alcoholic drink at all.

About three weeks ago I was having nose bleeds, but since leaving the drinks off, I have not had a nose bleed. Would the alcohol be responsible for my nose bleeds?

DEAR READER: Alcohol does dilate the small blood vessels. You see this effect when the face flushes after a drink or two. If you have dilated small vessels it's easier for them to bleed from any cause.

You may have had some irritation of the lining of the nose that contributed to the problem. As you get older or are in a dry climate or very dry room the lining of the nose may become excessively dry. The irritation may lead to "picking" and injure the nose resulting in bleeding.

Individuals with high blood pressure are sometimes subject to nose bleeds. Decreasing the blood pressure may help relieve the condition.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A day in the life of a cop is usually fairly routine, but it's a routine many people know nothing about.

Pat Pidgeon has a daily routine like any street cop, but he's not a street cop, and his routine is a little bit different. Pidgeon is the special investigator for the Blaine County departments of law enforcement. His position is new and he's the only such investigator in a rural county in Idaho.

The Monday morning after Thanksgiving weekend Pidgeon drinks a cup of coffee at home as his kids eat breakfast and get ready for school. He has three daughters: 6, 8, and 10 years old.

He says he's a creature of habit. Each night he sets the alarm by the side of his bed to go off at 6:30 a.m. But each morning he wakes up a few minutes before the alarm goes off, and he gets out of bed.

"I can't stay in bed once I've woken up," he says. "I've got to get up. I leave the alarm set to wake my wife and I go downstairs and fire up the coffee pot and get one of those filthy things ... a cigarette."

By about 7:30 a.m. he leaves his home north of Hailey and drives slowly into town to the Food Tree restaurant. The Food Tree is a clean, comfortable restaurant that bustles in the mornings. Every stool at the counter is occupied. Most of the customers are working class men. They wear lumber jackets and down vests and take with each other over their coffee.

There's only one white collared worker in the place early Monday morning. He's dressed in a dark blue suit and sits by himself at a booth reading the morning paper.

Pidgeon walks in about 7:45 a.m. and says hello to the waitress. He calls her by her first name and she steps behind the counter to pour a cup of coffee and then sits down at a booth.

He's just finished a long Thanksgiving weekend but during the course of it he was called out four times on minor investigations.

"It gets to the point where I just hate thieves," he remarks ironically. "They're just so much work."

"I tried to take a nap yesterday," he says, "and I was woken up three times by telephone calls."

Mostly the calls are from other officers calling about a case or asking for advice or information.

"It's kind of nice to have people call you for advice on cases," he admits. "I suppose it's a bit of an ego trip."

Pidgeon is not a uniformed cop. He works in street clothes — he's wearing a well-tailored brown leather jacket over a brown down vest. He has on brown pants and brown cowboy boots and a light green shirt. He wears a gold wedding band on his left ring finger and on his right hand is a handcrafted silver ring with three light blue turquoise stones.

He finished his coffee, he gets up from his booth and leaves some change at the cash register. Then he pulls his jacket closed and goes out to his car which he's parked across the street. It's unmarked, except for the long police antenna on the outside.

The inside of the car seems like a small office. There are two radios in the car. A police radio and a CB radio. The front seat is piled with clipboards, papers and brief case. A pair of handcuffs are hanging from the windshield wiper knob below the dashboard.

At 8:15 a.m. Pidgeon contacts the Hailey sheriff's office on the police radio. He identifies his car and says 10-41, indicating through the police 10-code that he's now in service. Then he writes the time on a clipboard and slowly pulls out onto Main Street and heads for the sheriff's office.

The dispatcher's room in the sheriff's office is like you'd imagine it from having watched "Dragnet" and all the other police shows on TV.

It has gold carpet, many filing cabinets and a couple desks. There are six clipboards on the wall holding the incidents blotter and police reports, and there's the inevitable glass divider separating the inside of the office from the outside, where you stand when you come in to ask for information. The police radio periodically coughs with static and voices, and a teletype machine can be heard clicking in the background.

Pidgeon enters the room, gets another cup of coffee, and after a few words with some other officers, sits down at a desk and reads the blotter and police reports for the past night.

As Pidgeon reads over the reports, one of the men in the office announces, "Well, I'm going out there."

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out there —"

And Pidgeon cuts in good humoredly, "and crunched him."

There's a lot of reading involved in the special investigator's job. He has to look over every morning all the police reports in each police department in the county.

Another officer sits down at a nearby desk as Pidgeon is going through reports.

"Hello, Pat," the officer says.

"Good morning, Charlie."

Pidgeon looks up and says, "But I don't know yet if it's good or not."

"So what do you know?"

"It's Monday." And he looks back down at his reports.

The officer mentions a case he's been working on involving a stolen pickup truck.

"I can't get my mind off that larceny," he says. "I had to go to a different charge."

Pidgeon asks why and a discussion concerning the legal distinction between an attempted felony and a committed felony begins. A copy of the Idaho Criminal Code is pulled off a shelf and turned to a section labeled "Crimes and Punishments."

After consulting the code it turns out Pidgeon was right on a point disputed between them.

"I tell you, the best school I've ever gone to is one down in Twin Falls on basic law," Pidgeon says. "God, it's well worth it. Charlie, it's ... driving down there but it's worth it. It's basically on crime definitions and you've got to learn to think like a defense attorney."

"I just don't understand how a defense attorney thinks," he says. "They can defend anybody. Defense attorneys are a different breed. The one down there is some teacher. He told me he could defend a guy who raped his own wife."

A good cop follows the law closely and learns what is legal and illegal, according to state and federal supreme court rulings.

"You've got to know what you can and can't do," Pidgeon says. "You've got to keep up with supreme court decisions. It used to be you could go by a rule of thumb that if it didn't break the 10 Commandments you were okay, but now you've got to go by the supreme courts."

Pidgeon has accumulated about 600 hours of credits from various police schools, all of which have been earned on his own time.

"That's a problem with small departments," he says. "You have to have this schooling, but you've got to do it all on your own time."

In addition to the course on crime definitions, once a week for 35 weeks Pidgeon spent three hours a night in classes on courtroom procedures and various aspects of the criminal code. None of this includes one week of intensive training at the Police Officers Standard Training (POST) academy, which is required by law of every Idaho policeman.

Pidgeon finishes with the police reports and is getting ready to leave the dispatcher's office. As he is on his way out the door a man in a blue jacket enters the sheriff's office and walks up to the information window and talks to the dispatcher.

He sees Pidgeon leaving and calls through the opening in the window, "They say a Pidgeon's a dirty bird."

Pidgeon wheels around, sees who it is and smiles. "Be nice now, be nice," he says as he walks out the door.

The next place he'll stop is the Hailey police station and the routine is much the same. As he enters the building, there's a small blackboard on a wooden stand in the main lobby. There's a floor plan chalked on the blackboard and the inscription, "Give yourself up! You're surrounded."

Pidgeon worked with the Ketchum police for five years before becoming the county's special investigator, and before that he worked part-time for the Ketchum department.

He liked his job then and he likes his job now. He says it's challenging and never boring. Something different happens all the time.

"I drove the streets of Ketchum for five years before applying for this job," he says. "There were a couple reasons behind his decision to leave the Ketchum force."

"It takes me longer to heat up from wrestling with the drunks than in this job," he says. "There's more money and more time with my family." As it is his job starts at about 7:30 in the morning and officially ends around 6, but then there are after reports to write and more reading to do at home.

"To tell you the truth I was quite surprised I got this job," he says. "And it's a whole different type of work than I've been doing. When you're a street cop, you arrest on what you see. Now I have to find enough evidence to get a warrant. It's seldom that I see a crime happening."

"And when you come to think of it," he continues, "there's quite a bit of responsibility. You spend your time driving around a county that's about the size of Rhode Island."

Yet being a cop is not always easy. Pidgeon admits there were some shocks in it for him.

"I tell you how you can find out who your friends are," he says. "Become a cop, then you'll see who will keep associating with you. Who's going to be dumb enough to invite a cop to a party where there's going to be pot smoked or something like that?"

Sometimes he says he'll walk into a bar off duty, just to have a drink, and he can notice a change come over people in the bar.

"If they want to be paranoid about it and have a guilty conscience just because I'm a cop having a drink in a bar, well it tickles me pink," he says.

"A lot of people think the only thing a cop does is harass people but there's a lot of time spent helping people and doing public service work. It may not seem very important but to the people it's a big thing or they wouldn't have bothered to call."

And every once in a while you run into a guy who says "I pay your wages, and my reply is, 'How about a raise?'"

When Pidgeon is done checking the police stations in Hailey, he starts north to Ketchum. Today, though, he needs to get in touch with a man to take a statement on a larceny case he's working on. He drives to the man's home but no one's there and so he heads up to Ketchum.

At the Ketchum police station, Pidgeon reads through more reports. While he's there, the dispatcher mentions a man Pidgeon arrested a

few days earlier. As they were looking him, he evidently piped up, "Oh by the way, I got ripped off the other night too. Someone took my tools. That's one thing I don't do — steal ..."

When he's finished with the reports he leaves the station and cruises by a house in Ketchum to check out a license plate on an out-of-state van. He needs to get a statement from someone on another case.

On the first pass he picks up the number. He drives to the end of the block, turns around, and starts back. This pass he takes down the street and then radios the information into the Ketchum station to run a check to find out who owns the van.

He then starts toward Sun Valley to check in at the police station there.

About 15 minutes later Pidgeon is at the Sun Valley police station and he's gone through the blotter and is talking to the Sun Valley chief of police. While there talking, the phone in the chief's office rings. It's for Pidgeon.

It's the Ketchum police and the check on that out-of-state license has run through. The vehicle belongs to the person Pidgeon thought it did. He'll talk to the person later that afternoon.

After checking in with the county prosecutor and briefing him on the progress of his current investigations, Pidgeon meets the county's resident state patrolman for lunch and a business talk.

After lunch he starts back toward Hailey. As he is driving through Ketchum he sees the truck of the man he tried to reach earlier for a case statement. He picks up his CB radio and contacts the man in his truck. Pidgeon turns his car around and in a small parking lot across from the post office takes a preliminary statement.

"You've got to read the files and be inquisitive and ask intelligent questions," Pidgeon says, about case questioning. "The first thing is you've got to know the case. You've got to be authoritative and make them think you know it all already."

When the brief conversation is done and they've made arrangements to meet again, more formally, Pidgeon starts back to Hailey.

He'll spend the rest of the afternoon talking with people and taking statements to use in the various cases he is investigating. His day will end around 5 and then he'll often work at home. When he has enough evidence on a case, he'll obtain a warrant and make his arrest.

Pidgeon was baffled as to how his life could be of interest to anyone, especially on a day as routine as this one. To him it was the humdrum ritual of his business. He didn't see how it could give any insight into his life or the life of any cop.

"This was a problem," Pidgeon admitted. "It's hard to know what your life is really like, unless you're a cop and have answered an accident or burglary call or have gone through any of a policeman's usual routines. Cops are often misunderstood, Pidgeon said.

"A cop is just another human being," he remarked.

They react like anybody else to most situations, although they often face situations many people don't even encounter.

A cop carries a gun, for instance. People know this. And there's a possible danger.

"Every time you step a car there's a potential danger," according to Pidgeon. And not all cops like to draw their guns, much less use them.

"Let's say you draw your gun when you enter a building. Well you hope to God there's no one there, and if there is, you hope you see him first and don't have to shoot."

But calls like this aren't the only things a cop does. Most people don't think about things like the unpleasant accidents police have to attend to.

"People don't realize all the facets of a policeman's life," Pidgeon commented. "They see him having coffee but they don't know what he has to be ready to do."

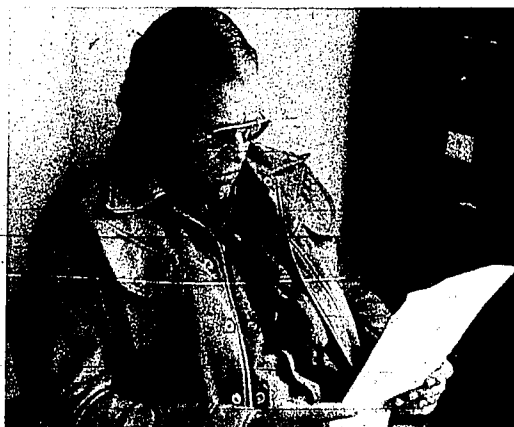
"I had a suicide last winter," he recalled with a quiet tone to his voice. "And I had a couple miles of driving to prepare myself and I went in there and it was the most horrible thing I'd ever seen. I don't know how I kept from getting sick."

And there's an unwritten law, he said, that the police have to clean up such accidents. And he did. But things like that don't leave you.

"The other day I drove over that same street," Pidgeon said, "and my stomach did a turn. I didn't know I was on the street until my stomach did that turn."

Cops are human beings too," Pidgeon said again.

"Sometimes you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't. It's no place to win a popularity contest. All you can do is the best that you can."



Blaine County's Pat Pidgeon

Blaine County's special investigator

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Two months ago Blaine County did something no other rural county in Idaho had done before.

It instituted a new position within its department of law enforcement.

On Oct. 1, Pat Pidgeon, a former patrolman for the Ketchum Police Department, began work as the Blaine County special investigator.

Some police departments in Idaho's larger cities have detective divisions and special investigative units. But Blaine County is the first rural county in the state to have a special investigator to work within its police departments.

The investigator works out of the Blaine County prosecuting attorney's office and has primary investigative responsibility for all property crimes in the county, according to Prosecutor Tom Campion.

After two months county officials say it is still too soon to judge the success and effectiveness of the position, but preliminary statistics seem impressive.

Figures compiled by the prosecutor's office show that in October, the first month of the job, the investigator recovered \$1,567 worth of personal property while four crimes he investigated resulted in arrests and five other crimes were cleared by investigation.

In November, the figure for total property recovered by the investigator rose to \$1,832.

Four arrests were made as the result of investigations and two other crimes were cleared by investigation.

Summary time sheets show the investigator's time was divided between eight departments: the Blaine County Sheriff's office; the Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley police departments; the Blaine County Prosecutor's office; the Blaine County Court; and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Campion, who has supervisory power over the investigator, commented that the statistics were "encouraging," but indicated he did not think they would "make or break the project."

Campion then went on to comment, "I think I can safely say that most of the cases would not have been completed otherwise. Nobody else would have had time."

The need for a special investigator in Blaine County seems to hinge on the fact that the county is essentially rural and the police departments are small. They are often pressed just to handle all the routine incidents. This fact is then amplified because of the increased population in the area due to the tourist industry here.

With the sheriff's office and the Hailey and Ketchum police departments averaging about five or six full-time officers on a force, the police

chief says it is sometimes difficult to keep a 24-hour patrol, what's more do in-depth investigative work.

"It's just about all we can do to try to keep an eye on the street 24 hours a day," Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton commented.

And Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes agreed.

"The problem here is that 90 percent of the time we have only one officer on duty during a shift," Haynes said.

"During the winter season," Haynes went on, "it's not unusual to have several traffic accidents on your shift which have to be investigated and then a report written as well as four or five ski thefts and bar-oriented calls."

This situation is probably common to many small rural police departments but in Blaine County the increased population due to tourism aggravates it significantly.

"What's so unique about this town is that it is a tourist town," Haynes said, "and it's well known and it attracts a lot of people and people expect the same kind of service here as they would get from where they come from. So the thing is that Pat (the special investigator) has had the time to work on these cases where we haven't in the past. We have such a tremendous backlog. We are grossly understaffed."

The sheriff and every police chief in the

county expressed enthusiasm and support for the position.

However, the special investigator's position has not been permanently instituted in the county yet. The investigator's salary of \$875 a month is 75 percent funded by a state grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Committee (LEPC) and the other 25 percent comes from the county.

The position is still in a probationary period. LEPC does not have to continue its funding and plans are to shut the funding support over a three-year period from LEPC to the county.

Jack Barney, an LE

Enterprise lacks money, not breeze

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (UPI) — Wind to propel Mark Goldes' wind-driven motorcycle is abundant but money to power his enterprise isn't.

Goldes had planned to have his energy-saving WindMobile on the market this fall, but says venture capital across the country has dried up.

Now he says, "We're negotiating, and maybe by next summer we will be in production."

The product is one-person, three-wheeled vehicle, with a top speed of 60 miles an hour, run by electric batteries with a big and reliable boost from the wind. Good winds on the freeway use the motor as a generator to recharge the batteries, and when winds turn bad, the batteries keep the motorcycle going.

The wind is caught by a sail, but you would never guess it from looking. The sail is a rigid arc curving high above the cockpit and set to catch the crosswinds. In length the WindMobile is 12 feet, just 16 inches shorter than a Volkswagen Beetle.

Goldes figures the vehicle gets some boost anytime the wind comes from within 280 degrees, and for the other 80 degrees it's battery power. A 10-mile-an-hour cross wind creates a speed of 43 miles an

hour, and 95 per cent of the time there is some wind.

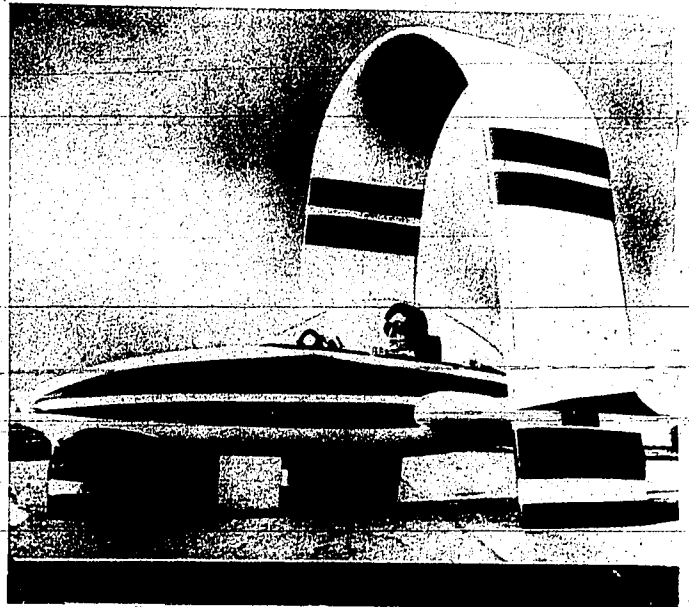
"American wind data is very inaccurate," Goldes says. "The measurements are taken high up at airports chosen for low wind velocity, and we are finding there is a lot more wind around than anyone thought."

But money is another matter. Goldes, 44, has a business structure, Sunwind, Ltd., a manufacturer and a fiberglass prototype, and now for production all he needs is capital.

WindMobiles are supposed to sell as kits, requiring just a few weekends to assemble, for \$2,975, plus the cost of six 12-volt, deep-discharge batteries.

And if a buyer isn't quite ready yet to take his WindMobile on the freeway to work, Goldes says it has great possibilities for sport.

News
tips
733-0931



Mark Goldes and his wind-driven motorcycle



PATRICK LAJKO
... alias Scott Johnson

Peter Pan fantasy lived by Kansan

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently.' I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better," Lajko said of his masquerade which started last January and ended this week.

Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that the student who called himself Scott Johnson was really Lajko.

Officials intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its way to a meet and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, Assistant Principal Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat—something that was a

challenge—to pull something off on the system," Lytle said.

Now the East gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. He had not participated in any swim meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Lajko forge a high school transcript for "Scott Johnson" which East had sought to accept his transfer.

Lajko said he set up the masquerade with three other gymnasts whom he met working out at the YMCA in the summer of 1974. He said they told him they had a longstanding fantasy of enrolling a fake student just to prove it could be done.

As Lajko explained it, "I had the opportunity and I took it. Once it started the whole thing happened very rapidly, and I was kind of swept up in it. I was 'happy' here, the past months at East High have been the happiest time of my life. 'I really don't want to have to leave.'"

Hair stylist claims Carter's hair 'super'

ATLANTA (UPI) — When Atlanta hair stylist Betty Swims-Gray got Jimmy Carter into a barber's chair 3½ years ago he looked like a "triangle" — his hair was too long on top and too short above the ears.

"He was top-heavy, but he said he didn't want his hair on his ears because it tickled him," the attractive 39-year-old Mrs. Swims-Gray recalls.

After a year, Mrs. Swims-Gray said she finally persuaded the now-President-elect to let his hair grow a little longer around the ears — but it was a fight.

Most of his image advisors, including advertising man Gerald Ralston, told him he should let it grow longer, but his close friend, Charles Kirbo, insisted that Carter keep "a southern, conservative look," she said.

Mrs. Swims-Gray says Carter has "super hair. It's fine and it has some movement," she says. She also said Carter has no problem

with a receding hairline, and his graying locks are not nearly as thick or coarse as they look on television.

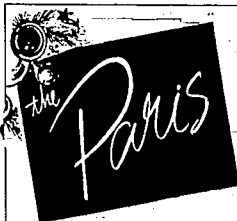
Mrs. Swims-Gray said she usually blows Carter's hair dry after styling it, but she didn't know if the President-elect used a dryer. "He told me he washes it every morning, though," she said.

The stylist says Carter's hair grows so fast that it should be shaped every three weeks, and that she prefers a "full" style which accentuates his "great smile and his beautiful eyes."

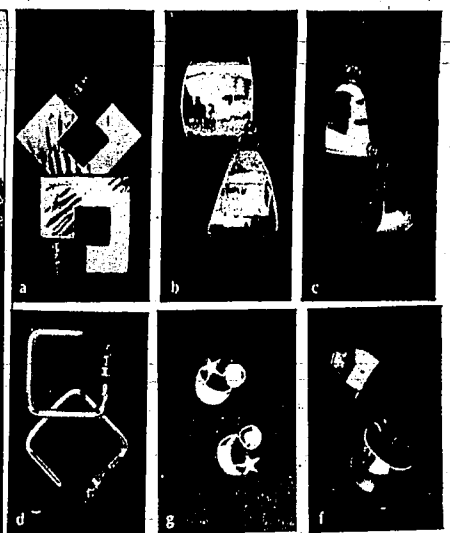
Mrs. Swims-Gray said she also took into account Carter's "short neck," when cutting his hair.

During the primaries, Carter, stopped in at Mrs. Swims-Gray's shop several times, once with his Secret Service men who made her "nervous," she said.

She hasn't cut Carter's hair since the election, but she heard he had a trim near Plains recently.



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Farm

Record spud crop looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday predicted the fall potato harvest would set a new record of 322.8 million hundredweight, up 1 percent from last month's forecast and 10 percent above last year's crop of 276.1 million.

The crop was 5 percent above the previous record set in 1974.

In the eight eastern states, production was forecast at 30.1 million cwt, up 1 percent from

last year. In the eight Central states, production was placed at 57.2 million cwt, up 4 percent from last year, and in the nine Western states production was put at 193.5 million cwt, up 15 percent from last year's crop.

Officials said the 1976 crop was harvested from 1.14 million acres, up 9 percent but no greater than the acreage planted in 1974. Production set a new record this year because average per-acre yields

reached a record 226 cwt an acre, up 4 percent from last month's forecast.

Officials said their Dec. 1 potato stocks estimate for fall states would be delayed until Dec. 12.

Production estimates, based on Dec. 1 conditions, for the leading fall potato states, with 1975 harvest shown in parentheses, included:

Maine, 27.4 million hundredweight (26.8 million); Idaho, 65.2 million hun-

dredweight (76.9 million). This included 11.4 million cwt (10.4 million) in 10 southwest Idaho counties and 73.8 million cwt (66.5 million) in other counties.

Washington, 35.8 million hundredweight (48.3 million); Oregon, 28.9 million hundredweight (24.4 million). This included 4.1 million cwt (3.6 million) in Malheur County and 24.8 million (20.8 million) in other counties.

North Dakota, 16.9 million hundredweight (47.6 million); Minnesota, 11.1 million hundredweight (9.7 million); and New York, 13.6 million hundredweight (12.1 million).

The Long Island, N.Y., fall potato estimate was 6.9 million hundredweight, compared with 6.9 million last year.

The all-potato forecast for the year was placed at 353.9 million hundredweight, compared with 319.8 million last year.

Record wheat crop won't slow food inflation rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reported Friday that the 1976 wheat crop reached a record 2.147 billion bushels — 20.8 million above previous forecasts but not enough to affect forecasts of next year's food inflation rate.

Department economists had predicted — on the basis of the big wheat crop, a record corn harvest and an increased 1976 global grain harvest — that retail food prices next year would rise by about 3 to 4 percent.

The revised estimates contained few surprises, and appeared to make no change in previous official forecasts that this year's crops were big enough to hold retail food inflation in 1977 close to this year's 3 percent rate.

The year's final wheat estimate, based on Dec. 1 conditions, was the first issued for the crop since the October forecast of 2,126,649,000 bushels.

The new estimate reaffirmed earlier indications that wheat production this year was substantially above projected demand. This has

depressed market prices because economists are predicting the carryover of surplus wheat will rise to nearly 1 billion bushels by the time the 1977 crop is harvested next summer.

Until Friday's report, total wheat production had been estimated slightly below a year earlier. Pushing to a new peak in the year-end estimate, the harvest was reported 20 percent bigger than in 1974 as an increase in acreage over last year more than offset the impact of drought in some areas.

The peak was reached

because of a sharp increase in spring wheat production from 1975. This year's winter wheat crop, the second biggest in history, was 3 percent below last year.

The crop report also included new summaries of 1976 production of crops including cotton, potatoes, rice, oats, barley, rye, barley, tobacco and citrus fruits. No new estimates were made of other major crops such as corn and soybeans.

Final summaries of all the crops — plus crop value estimates — will be published early next year.

Classes scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — A certification school for private pesticide applicators will be part of the three-day Idaho-Oregon Agriculture Show in Boise Jan. 26-28.

Merle Samson, program chairman, said the certification-training session will be held during the second annual show at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds to teach private applicators how to use

chemicals and pesticides. He said persons properly trained can be certified.

"As rules and regulations tighten up on applying chemicals to farmland the individual farmer is going to have to increase his spraying skills. New regulations will permit the individual farmer to treat his own land as a private applicator once he is certified," Samson said.



Beef stew due

HOW TO prepare beef was demonstrated at Twin Falls High School. Preparing a Waldorf-Astoria stew are Linda Cook, left, Mrs. Rhea Lanning, Steve Billings and Marya Duncan, home economics teacher.

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top of the stair

Yule concert

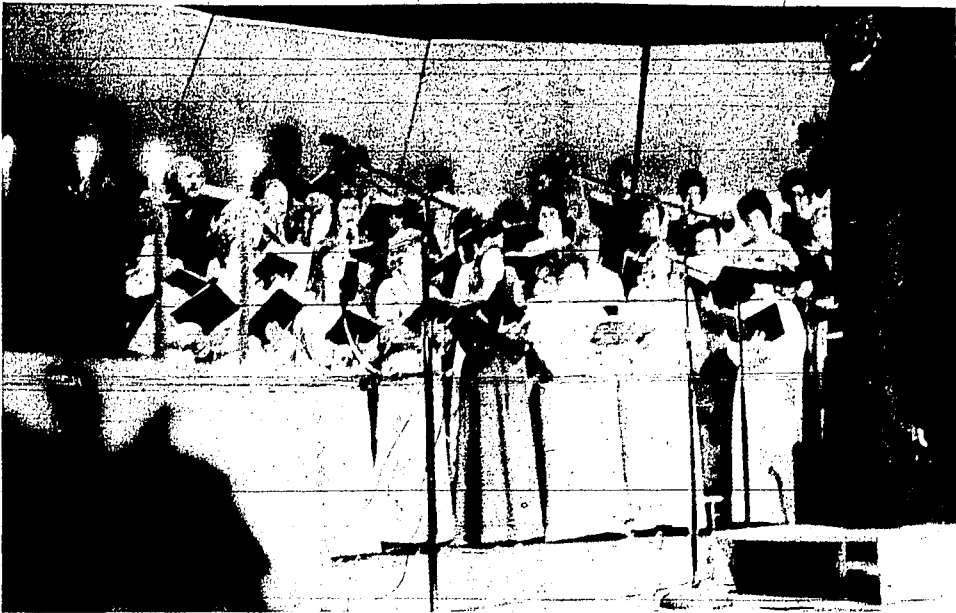
The Magic Valley Chorus presented its annual candlelight concert as a Christmas gift to the community Sunday.

About 800 persons attended the concert, directed by Roger Vincent, in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The first half of the concert was devoted to traditional short numbers and the "Oratorio de Noel" by Saint Saens filled the second half.

The words of the oratorio, less well-known than Handel's "Messiah," are taken entirely from the scriptural account of the birth of Christ and prophecy concerning his birth. Solists included Helen Allen, Susan Olsen, Loretta Wolliver and Anita Disco, sopranos; Delores Lovett Smith, alto; Pat Wolliver, tenor; and Craig Davis and Chris Showers, bass.

Accompanying musicians included Bob Thompson, organ; Phyllis Van Nest, piano; Sheila Okeberry, guitar; and Scott Herlinger, electric bass.



Toss out election, Jerome lawyer asks

GOODING — Jerome lawyer S.A. Kolman this morning asked the Gooding County Commissioners to declare the election of Commissioner Jim Wilkins invalid.

Kolman says Wilkins, a Republican elected in the Nov. 2 election, does not live in District 1, the district he was elected to represent. The lawyer said he represents several clients whose names he is not authorized to use.

Wilkins disputed the claim, saying, "no state law prohibits a candidate from having more than one home."

He has a home in District 2 and owns property in District 1. Wilkins said he intends to complete his District 1 townhouse and live in it.

Kolman told commissioners that if they did not declare the election invalid, his clients would take court action.

Wilkins responded that he would be "happy to meet these clients in court."

Garner may win SIRAA job

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The chairmanship of the board of trustees of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) appears likely to remain in the Mini-Cassia area.

Dale Garner, Rupert, acting chairman, is expected to be elected to the position when the SIRAA meets next Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Garner would replace George Forscher, Burley, whose term expired Dec. 1. Forscher did not run for re-election as representative from District 2.

Forscher "appointed" Garner as "acting chairman Nov. 30 to call the reorganizational meeting. The appointment came after Forscher read a letter from Dr. L.V. Ruebel, Jerome, saying he was not interested in running for the chairmanship.

Ed Elliott, Burley, replaced Forscher as representative from District 2.

Elliott has been SIRAA organizational

director. The only other member of the board represents two precincts in Gooding County.

Garner said he is not seeking the chairmanship because it entails much additional work.

"However, if I can serve the people of this Valley in any way," Garner said, "I am happy to do so."

Garner said Friday, "I'd like the airport to be successful if we can work things so that it is best for the whole area."

Garner said the primary item on next Monday's agenda, other than reorganization of the trustees, will be to finalize summaries of comments on the preliminary draft of the airport master plan.

He said it is urgent that the SIRAA make its recommendations on those comments and return them to TAP, Inc., the Boleman, Mont., engineering firm which is preparing the master plan.

However, he said the SIRAA must be cautious and call for several revisions to meet legal

requirements and assure that projections in the plan are correct.

Garner predicted a "bright future" for the regional airport. "If we can get the right vehicle,"

He said the preliminary draft is not that vehicle, but might be made so by revision.

Garner is particularly concerned about the non-participation of Twin Falls and Blaine counties in the regional airport project. He said the SIRAA needs the cooperation of all seven counties in the service area to be effective.

"We might be able to do it with five," he said, "but with seven, we can share the costs and the costs will be lower for each county."

Garner said the regional airport would benefit everyone in the area, carrying both passengers and freight.

TF woman threatened

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was threatened in her home at knife point Sunday night, police reported.

Clara Kerr, 555 Gardner Ave., told police she was sitting in the front room at her residence when two boys, each about 15 years old, entered through a back door.

The woman said one boy pointed a knife at her and said, "Give me your money."

Police said the woman began screaming and the boys ran out of the apartment. No persons have been arrested.

Earlier in the evening, while the woman was out, four persons entered her house and ransacked it; police said. Nothing was reported stolen in either incident.

Council studies impasse

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council was to take up several proposals in the stalled negotiations on a fire fighters contract at today's noon working lunch meeting.

Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln said this morning he "will" accept proposals for council consideration on the two items fire fighters and the city have yet to agree on.

Lincoln said he has prepared two paragraph additions to the proposed contract which he said he is "hopeful" the council will accept.

The first paragraph "sets up a mechanism by which the council and fire fighters can agree to certain prevailing rights," Lincoln said.

The second paragraph calls for fire fighter battalion chiefs to be excluded from contract negotiations. If such exclusion is not illegal, Lincoln said.

Fire fighters last week rejected what councilmen called their final offer, a proposed 1977 contract. The contract reportedly would have raised the average fire fighter's monthly salary by \$100.

Fire fighter negotiators said they could not accept the proposed contract because it did not contain a section on prevailing rights and because it excluded battalion chiefs from the fire fighter bargaining unit.

Fire fighters have maintained excluding battalion chiefs may be illegal under Idaho law.

Lincoln said though the council has already voted on its final offer, he expected councilmen to favor the paragraph additions.

The reason the council earlier deleted a section on prevailing rights from the proposed contract was because fire fighters and councilmen could not agree on a "mechanism for determining those rights," Lincoln said. "That mechanism has been arrived at and I think all concerned will find it workable and agreeable."

Almond said the fire fighters had requested a federal mediator join the talks. However, contacted by the mediator, Thomas Curdie, Salt Lake City, City Manager Jean Millar declined Curdie's assistance.

The city manager has told fire fighter representatives to submit by 5 p.m. today, the name of a person to be installed on a fact-finding board, Almond said.

Millar earlier said when negotiators can not agree, state law requires that a fact-finding board be set up consisting of three persons who are not city employees.

Stolen vehicle

HEYBURN — A car stolen from a Burley auto lot was wrecked north of here early Saturday during a high-speed chase.

The driver of the car escaped. Minidoka County Dep. Sheriff Stan Clark first saw the speeding car about 3:15 a.m. Saturday going northeast on Idaho 21.

He gave chase but lost the car, later spotting it at a service station in Rupert.

As Clark approached, the car headed southwest toward Heyburn. Clark radioed to Heyburn police officer Rex Madden.

Fire razes gym

TWIN FALLS — An improperly installed wood-burning stove caused a fire in a Kung Fu gym here Sunday night, fire officials reported.

Three firetrucks and 12 fire fighters fought the two-hour blaze, which began about 9 p.m. when a stove exhaust pipe ignited nearby two-by-fours supporting the pipe in the ceiling.

Fire fighters had no damage estimate, but the building suffered extensive heat and smoke damage. Bar bells and other gym equipment were badly charred in the fire.

The building is owned by David Lawley.

Clare Harkins, fire inspector, said city ordinances require that a six-inch margin must exist between stove piping and combustible structures in a home.



Gym destroyed

THE KUNG FU gym on Blue Lakes Boulevard was gutted by fire Sunday night. No damage estimate was reported, though fire officials said

the building suffered extensive heat and smoke damage.

Give blood 2-6p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Moose Lodge

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be extra cautious today where details are concerned. Don't take anything for granted but double-check for accuracy. Evening is an unusually good time for coming up with right solutions to problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new project you have started now requires much attention as to detail if it is to be successful. Take time to improve health. Evening best spent quietly with kin, friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle details of entertainment plans early so that all works out fine. Pay bills and improve your credit. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Courtesy and kindness at home results in more harmony, happiness. Entertain those who have done you favors in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve financial status by paying more attention to small cash items that can quickly accumulate. Be sure that you make your property more valuable, attractive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure that statements, reports are accurate before you submit them. A close tie needs your help and you should be willing to give it now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on making any needed changes whether it is in your appearance or the condition of your home, business. Accept invitations to parties that bring personal happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of chores that have accumulated and they are soon behind you. Run errands for loved one and have more harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the cooperation of a good friend for a plan you have that could result in greater success and happiness. Attend a social function that can lead to more advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle vocational and personal matters efficiently and make an excellent impression on everyone. A bigwig expects much from you so do not be disappointing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Proceed with new ideas you have for making your life more interesting and successful as well. Forget old systems that are outdated. Show more kindness and understanding to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get down to keeping promises and handling tasks ahead of you instead of daydreaming so much. Show more consideration for a loved one. Take no chances with your reputation.

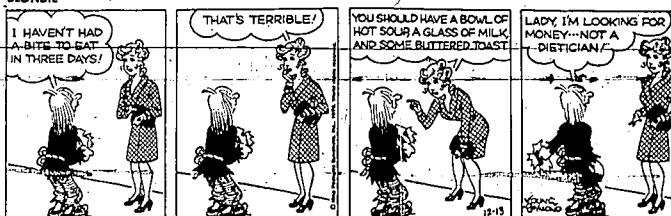
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Update your method of operation and you advance more quickly in the days ahead. You also gain the cooperation of partners, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young persons who will understand everything that is of a practical nature, but has to be taught to study into the ethical and spiritual side of life in order to make this life successful and meaningful. Slant education along scientific lines, such as laboratory work, nature study, etc. Sports a must here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



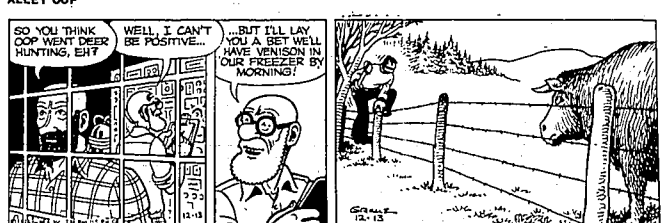
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ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



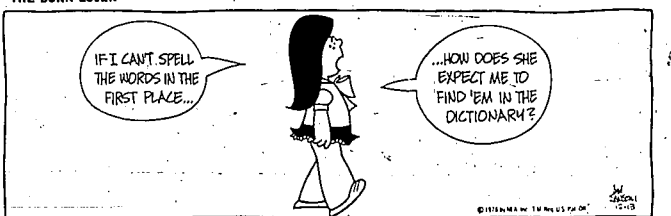
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Not even many writers of detective fiction realize that most drowning victims don't have any water in their lungs. Panic usually triggers muscular spasms which close the throat tightly. No water gets in. No air, either. "Dry drowning" is what it's called. Water may very well seep into the lungs, if the victims remain submerged overlong, sure enough. But technically, that water is not the cause of death. This medical finding is of more significance to the survivors than to the victims, possibly.

Although some record books claim no parakeet has ever been known to live longer than 12 years, Carol Luby of Springfield, Pa., insists her bird "Pretty Boy" survived 14-years-6-months. She contends he could say 84 words, including his name and address.

POPULATIONS

Q. "What was the population of England in the days of William Shakespeare?"

A. Nobody knows, for sure. You won't find population records for any country that long ago. Sweden was the first to take a census. Just 33 years after Shakespeare's death. But those figures on Sweden were kept a state secret. Countries then thought it unwise to let other countries know how many people they could put under arms.

Have you ever flown in an airplane at an altitude of 37,414 feet? Please note, that's only half the distance between the highest and the lowest points on the earth's surface.

Members of the "My Name is a Poem" Club should be advised that Judy Boody lives across the street from Hughie Tuohy in Newtown Square, Pa.

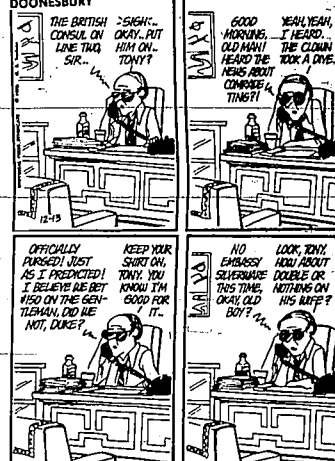
LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man likes to cite the interesting case of Goldie Brenner of Hamburg, West Germany. She almost quadrupled her salary when she quit her job as a secretary to open a mind-reading parlor. Nonetheless, she didn't care for it, so fairly soon went back to the typewriter. As a mind reader, she'd lost all her boyfriends, she said, wisely. Men don't like a woman who can read their minds.

Oldtimers back on the farm used to say that no other cow produces milk as much butterfat as does the Jersey. It, since has been learned that the milk of the white-tailed deer has three times as much butterfat as that Jersey milk. For some mysterious reason, they didn't know about that, evidently.

Were you aware that it takes .54 seconds to break an egg? The U. S. Department of Agriculture found that out. And learned, also, that it takes 34.56 seconds to cook French toast. The study that turned up these illuminating statistics reportedly cost \$45,000. The National Taxpayers Union contends it would've cost \$160,000, if those researchers were to go on to find out how long it takes to cook lunch and dinner, too.

DOONESBURY

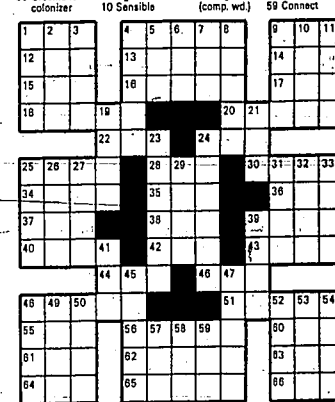


ACROSS

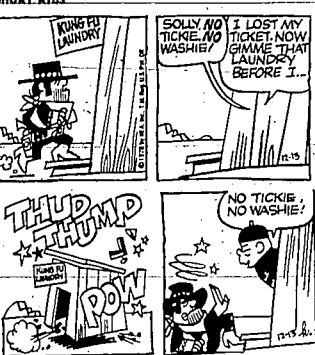
- 1 Compass
- 4 British county
- 9 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- 12 Have a meal
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Scull
- 15 Lighted
- 16 Start
- 17 Compass point
- 19 Frozen rain
- 20 Makes smaller
- 22 Compass point
- 24 Work unit
- 25 Seth's son
- 28 Snaky letter
- 30 City in Oklahoma
- 34 Hawaiian goddess
- 35 And to on (2)
- 36 Prior to
- 37 Summer (Fr.)
- 38 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 39 Greenland's colonizer
- 40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 41 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 44 Quaint
- 45 Cleanness
- 51 Math symbol
- 55 Water (Fr.)
- 56 Stole
- 60 Audience
- 61 Superlative
- 62 National
- 63 nation
- 64 Greek letter
- 65 Existence
- 66 Vast expanse
- 67 Head
- 68 Vast expanse
- 69 Vast expanse
- 70 Head
- 71 President (abbr.)
- 72 Existence
- 73 Dental filling (Lat.)
- 74 Varying weight of
- 75 India
- 76 Cut in small pieces
- 77 Car
- 78 Stinging insect
- 79 Traffic route
- 80 Land measure
- 81 Hand implement
- 82 Have being
- 83 Connect

DOWN

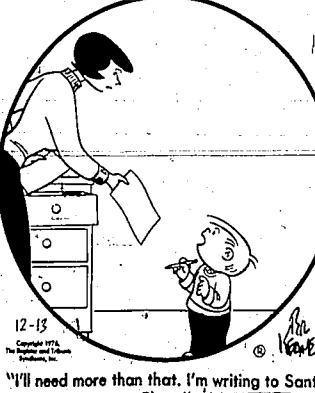
- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Cruise
- 3 1930's art style
- 4 Belonging to
- 5 Slightly
- 6 Feels regret
- 7 Slightly
- 8 Astronaut's "all right"
- 9 Ages
- 10 Sensible
- 11 Existence
- 12 Dental filling (Lat.)
- 13 Varying weight of
- 14 India
- 15 Cut in small pieces
- 16 Car
- 17 Stinging insect
- 18 Traffic route
- 19 Land measure
- 20 Hand implement
- 21 Have being
- 22 Connect



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



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

Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- MERCHANDISE
- SPECIAL OFFERS
- LAWN FARM & GARDEN
- BUSINESS SERVICES
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- RETIRES
- AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

11 **Parties**
MARGORIE FLOWERS, 545 58th St. Fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.

12 **Last & First**
FOUND Male Irish Setter, Playful. Leather collar, 157 3rd Avenue East. Have had for about 4 days. 734-9966.

LOST Small Omega watch with yellow gold case, mesh band with 2-chain fastener, great sentimental value. reward, 733-8951.

LOST Male Irish Setter wearing choke chain. Call evenings 733-1848.

FOUND 2 bears of homemade Christmas ornaments on Blue Lakes by McDonalds. Call 734-8997.

LOST Large short-haired black and tanhound, last seen in Kimberly. Reward, 734-4450.

FOUND Female Black Lab, older dog. Vicinity K&R Radio. Call, please. 734-2222.

LOST CHILD's size 22 coat. Oil white. \$5 reward. 733-5802 or 734-3050.

LOST A German Shepherd male three weeks ago. Brown and tan. License #181. Answers to Rocco. 150 Kimberly Road. Apartment 2. Twin Falls. 734-2222.

FOUND Saint Bernard Male. Found near Idaho Bank and Trust. Owned by 1530 Kimberly Road.

Special Notices
CHOICE MONTANA CHRISTMAS TREES, wreaths, roping grave blankets, and evergreen bouquets. Joe Miller, Sears Parkland 734-7790.

NEED MUSIC for holiday party. Need some dates available. Fine, semi country-western group in Magic Valley. Call the high country 733-7790.

ANYONE CAN LEARN - you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 734-4518 or 423-4597.

LET SANTA SURPRISE the kids. He'll walk in on your family of party for 10 to 15 minutes. \$15.00. Call 734-3519.

ANYONE CAN LEARN - you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 734-2162.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A Girl unexcelled in ability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Natus. 733-5676-934-5045.

DIAL A PRAYER 733-2440

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Ruby Food. George Todd. 1218-76.

37th HARLEY Davidson 4-cylinder gas golf cart. 15150 733-8050 evenings.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES Bosch mixers. Bosch blenders. Oster mixers. Country Cookers. Order yours now. 733-1483.

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN WITH GOOD DRIVING RECORD TO DELIVER BUNDLES TO TIMES-NEWS CARRIERS IN GOODING AND BACK

HOURS: Monday through Friday 12:30 to 5:00.
Sunday 12:30 - 5:00 a.m., and some weekday morning work

INTERESTED PERSONS CONTACT CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

LARGE FARM, Near Glens, necessary seeking a vision in term service work on large property. Call Jim Swartzburg 366-2389 or Don Bryant 366-7453 after 6 p.m.

WORK AT HOME IN SPARE TIME
 Earn \$250 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send attempt to sell addressed envelopes to: Tolly Line Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46327

WANTED GENERAL MECHANIC WITH GENERAL MOTORS EXPERIENCE

Excellent pay plan with many fringe benefits. Contact Bill Reed at ABIE URGENT'S Office-Building, Inc. 712 Main South Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8721 "Where Competition is Made, Not Met"

Have opening now through first of year for one or two young persons for delivery and messenger work, advertising department of the Times-News. Typing skill is necessary and automobile essential. Compensation for mileage paid weekly. Job will consist of delivering proof sheets, printing, proofing, and scheduling. Apply in person. Wiley Doss, Advertising Manager, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Retired Couple Needed!

Five-storied to manage Cope-Stor, 99-unit mobile home park. Salary and mobile home provided (space for couple's own mobile home). Requires collecting rent and maintaining park.

Call 734-4411
Days for Appointment!

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MECHANICS, Central California Ag and construction equipment dealer needs experienced diesel mechanic. Top California wages. Medical and dental insurance. Profit sharing. Mild climate. Located 2 hours from Ocean. 1 hour from mountains. Send resume to P.O. Box 2667, Santa California 93745 (209) 268-4488.

FINANCE EXPERIENCE - for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call at 733-7152, 260 6th Avenue North. The Job Shop.

WANTED: Experienced electric line technician. Call 734-0593.

BABYSITTING-WANTED - 7:15 evenings, my home. I will furnish transportation. Call 733-0940.

WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time evenings 6:45 - 10:00 p.m. Four nights week. 1st day Saturday evenings 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. or profit sharing. Call 733-6207.

IT WILL PAY YOU - to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our fine training program, assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a graduate who is without experience. Car required. Relocation may be necessary or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-8406. Capital Financial Services, 221 Main Ave. N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. FAX PLOYER.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers. Clinical work, \$30 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

SECRETARY WITH Experience wanted as office manager for Day Scouts of America. 733-2067.

NEED EXTRA MONEY - to see you through the holidays and into the New Year. Full or part time. For interview appointment call 733-7997 minimum.

BABYSITTING for First Church at the Hazleton. 2 1/2 hours Sunday afternoon. 326-5234.

NUTRITION Outreach Aide position available in either Twin Falls or Jerome. Salary is \$2,924 hour. Applicant must have experience, either through employment or volunteer work, that relates to making contacts with people, providing information to people or providing assistance to people. Applicant must be available to work evenings. Apply at South Central Community Action Agency, 260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, or 202 East Maine, Jerome. Fecha cerrada, Diciembre 20, 1976. Igualdad de Oportunidad para todos en el empleo.

AYUDANTE de la Nutricion position esta ahora abierta en Twin Falls o Jerome. Sueldo es \$2,924 hora. El aplicante debe tener experiencia, ya sea que haya tenido un empleo relacionado a esta area o que haya trabajado voluntario en terminos de comunicarse con la gente de la comunidad, facilitando la informacion y asistencia. El aplicante tendra que trabajar de noche tambien. Aplicar por South Central Community Action Agency, 260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, o 202 East Maine, Jerome. Fecha cerrada, Diciembre 20, 1976. Igualdad de Oportunidad para todos en el empleo.

FIELD DIRECTOR - Part Time. Administrative Coordinator. Working with volunteers in Campfire Girls Program. Some travel. Call 734-8214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

Asst. ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
 Good starting wages, excellent fringe benefits, good housing. Call Earl Royhorn, 733-5163.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We're doing everything to encourage them to have children. You might call it our planned grandchildhood program!"

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED - Part-time baby-sitter in Harrison School District. Must have car. Call Bonnie Jones. 733-6331 or 734-3669.

PART-TIME SALES GIRL needed for days, hours 8-4, or evenings 4-8. Apply in person. Birmingham Milk Way Dairy, Anderson Avenue East. Some cash, regular preferred. Apply between hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SECRETARY: Needed immediately. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Top pay, good fringe benefits.

SALES PERSONNEL - several openings. Good pay, good benefits for right person.

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
 1405 Second St. E., Rm. 2
 734-0844
 ON CALL BASED ON SALARY

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits, and more. Individuals in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience with F.A. Byers Veneer Plus Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

HAPPY ACRES - Preschool, all full day care, Monday through Friday, 3 to 6 hours. 733-4006.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER - Licensed - "insured" by law. Supervised play, class work 733-5735.

LICENSED CHILD care in my home. Any age. 733-2575. 733-7713. Drop-ins.

WANTED: Babysitting, day or night. 733-6606.

BABYSITTING For Working Mothers. My home. 734-2998

I WILL do babysitting day or night in my home. 733-3019.

13 Situations Wanted

ROTO TILLING
 HOUSEHOLDERS custom roto tilling and plow work. Need mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-2152 or 733-5917.

BACKHOSE SERVICE - 733-9340.

IRONING AND MENDING done in my home. 733-9100.

VERY MATURE MALE - seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting through familiarity with office procedures. Trial balances, depreciation schedules, etc. c/o Times-News, Box C-11.

YARD AND GARDEN retouching. Call after 2 p.m. FLO NEWBERRY 734-4558.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zoonotic and EKG's. Much experience. Call 734-6242 after 5.

LAWN-MOWING, TRIMMING and rero-tilling 733-5664.

2 YEARS EXPERIENCE bean meat or M&B driver. 423-4762.

ORDER NOW For Christmas hand made name bells. A Specialty 321-0227.

HOUSE AND MAINTENANCE - Painting, bush, roller, airless applications. Larson, 733-2656, or 733-3115.

CUSTOM KNITTING FOR Christmas. Call DRUM, 324-4180.

PROFESSIOAL Drummer available for holiday gigs. c/o clydes. David Bolton, 733-4558.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING - Call 324-2245

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Nice 3 bedroom fireplace, large carport. Call 322-5000. 734-7944.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalion oil electric in-level 4 bedroom house or single home. 733-2244.

NEWLY REMODELED home for sale by owner. 1741 Heyburn East. 734-5330, 179,000.

OLDER 3 bedroom home, fireplace, built-in, 5 miles from Twin Falls with 2 car garage. chicken house. 322-5000 terms. 733-1221.

NEW HOME: Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home on Sunny Drive, electric heat, tile baths, full basement, double garage, large 100 x 125 lot. 322-5000. Marketing Associates 734-4075.

3 BEDROOM: Clean home on Killeen Avenue, full basement, two bay garage, built-in, ice family room with fireplace, large fenced yard. \$24,000. Advertising Associates. 734-4075.

TO BE MOVED - 4 bedroom, 2 story. Contact Stanley Walters 734-3107.

NEW KITCHEN, new cupboards, two bay garage, built-in, ice family room with fireplace, two ovens, one self-cleaning with rotisserie. Three bedrooms, located near grade school and Jr. High. Virginia Eldridge 733-1275 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

15 Business Opportunity

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR store complete with tools and supplies established business. Will train. Excellent full or part-time return. \$4000 terms. 734-5803.

BAR & CAFE - near Golden Mountain Ski Area. \$45,000. Includes inventory and liquor license. Call R. Howard & Associates. 734-2292. Lowell Mills.

MOTELS - We have 2 excellent days in quality motels, one is 15 units and the other is 40 units. Contact Bobbi Wilson at Golden Mountain Motel. 734-2292. 734-2292.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE - Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$8,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranian Pa. 18501, telephone 717-342-4741.

ACT QUICKLY on this thriving business. Good location. Owner retiring. Worth looking into. Asking \$12,000. Western Realty. 733-2625 or 734-8122 anytime.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office space. 1600' high ceiling. Ave. Burley, Idaho.

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE - Excellent opportunity for fast food business in Twin Falls. Investment. For more information phone (800) 522-0581.

Great opportunity for a family to move to Idaho. Own and operate Tru-Value Lumber and Hardware. Proven business, records and information available to qualified buyers only. Horizon Realtors 429 South Main Logan, Utah 84321 733-4323.

733-2452
 Steve Quinney

22 Homes For Sale

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - This is a home you would love to have. Company for Christmas. 3 bedrooms, bath home. Partially finished full basement. It is plumbed for another bath. Great location with large yard on best of President Street. Only \$24,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

WARM COMFORT is awaiting you in this freshly painted 3 bedroom home with full basement. Large family room, plumbed for 2nd bath in basement. Only \$22,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

THIS HOME needs family for Christmas. Call 1172, 3000 Christmas. Call 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, private quiet location. Good starter home or rental. \$17,750. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181. Naomi Mosley 733-9666.

EXCELLENT RENTAL - 2 homes on one lot close to downtown. One is a two bedroom, the other a one bedroom. Returning \$300.00 monthly. Large asphalt. Call 733-9666. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Dave Hutchins 734-4567.

HOUSE LOGS - squared 2 days for cabin. 18x24 51000. \$45,441.

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HOUSE LOGS - squared 2 days for cabin. 18x24 51000. \$45,441.

22 Homes For Sale

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - This is a home you would love to have. Company for Christmas. 3 bedrooms, bath home. Partially finished full basement. It is plumbed for another bath. Great location with large yard on best of President Street. Only \$24,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

WARM COMFORT is awaiting you in this freshly painted 3 bedroom home with full basement. Large family room, plumbed for 2nd bath in basement. Only \$22,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

THIS HOME needs family for Christmas. Call 1172, 3000 Christmas. Call 733-2067 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, private quiet location. Good starter home or rental. \$17,750. Call NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181. Naomi Mosley 733-9666.

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Like New. Call 724-6535 after 5
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System with cabinet speaker
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78 in	<p>Tower of Powers. \$150 plus 2260.</p> <hr/> <p>BASE Radio BX 23003 channel with 50' of RG-8U \$225. 734-2177. Cat Mini-b basepower \$100</p>
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limited quantity of C.B. r
now and used. Call 73-
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turntable and two speakers
\$150. Ask for Craig. 324-8004

GARRARD SYNCHRO
record turntable. good

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amplifier. Like New. \$100
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Maple, now, \$318, TOYO 8
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Now, 8-1/2 pack and car

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Reconditioned and guar
\$48.00. Cains 733-7111.

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carpet and pad. Color. Mo
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dressers. Large and
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FOR SALE, TWIN BED a
drawer dresser. Call 734-

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Truck, hydraulic dump. Lows and runs good. 617 Main Street, File.

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Automatic, 60,000 miles. Call 733-0931.

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auxiliary, 48 engine, 5 speed. Call 733-0931.

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Pickup, runs good. Call 733-0931.

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good condition. 1965 cylinder, 4 speed with 2 speed axle. Sale or trade for pick-up. Call 733-0931.

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1960 WHITE CAB-OVER 220

Cum. 10 speed RR, 5th wheel. New rubber, paint, Good condition. \$3500. 242-2476. Call 733-0931.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 360 V8

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FOR SALE - 1977 GMC pickup

2000 Super Custom, 734-0931. Call 733-0931.

83 Trucks

MUST SELL 1974 1/2 ton pickup. Very good condition. \$3750. 324-5616. Call 733-0931.

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pickup. Power steering and brakes. 292 V8 engine. Good condition. \$3000 cash. 733-7931. Call 733-0931.

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Automatic, 302, 2500. 324-5536. Call 733-0931.

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Actes For Sale

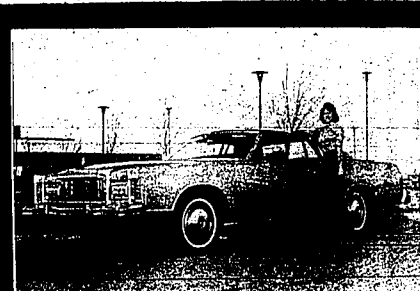
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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500. 390 engine, for sale, for parts. Good engine and transmission. Best offer. Must sell. 734-8337.

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Redskins rip Cowboys; make playoffs

DALLAS (UPI) — Washington's Calvin Hill burned his former teammates on a 15-yard go-ahead touchdown run with 4:34 remaining Sunday and linemen Dennis Johnson wrapped up the Redskins' wild card berth with an interception at the Dallas three-yard line to give the Redskins a 27-14 victory over the Cowboys and send them into the NFL playoffs.

The Washington win set up a trip for the Redskins to Minnesota for a first-round playoff game next Saturday and knocked the St. Louis Cardinals out of post-season action for the first time in three years.

Washington trailed by a point with less than five minutes to play and was threatening to waste a drive that quarterback Billy Kilmer had kept alive with a critical 34-yard pass to Mike Thomas.

But Hill, the former Cowboy star playing his first season for the Redskins, bolted for a touchdown with 4:34 remaining to put Washington in front 20-14.

Seconds later, with Dallas backed up deep in its end, tackle Diron Talbert tipped a Roger Staubach pass and Johnson grabbed it to set up a three-yard TD run by John Riggins that clinched the victory.

Washington had jumped to a 10-7 halftime lead on a 25-yard field goal by Mark Moseley and a six-yard touchdown pass from Kilmer to another former Cowboy, Jean Fugett, with 47 seconds left in the second period.

Dallas' only first half touchdown had come on a 12-yard run by Doug Dennison, but the Cowboys vaulted in front early in the second half on a 43-yard pass from Staubach to rookie Butch Johnson.

Washington narrowed its deficit to 14-13 with a 27-yard field goal from Moseley but the Dallas defense then stopped Washington on three straight possessions. But Washington took over at midfield with seven minutes to play for another shot.

After one first down, Kilmer was facing a third-and-10 from the Cowboys' 23 and under a heavy blitz lobbed the ball to Thomas, who had broken behind defensive back Randy Hughes. Thomas made it to the four but was hurt on the play and Hill was summoned.

After one penalty set Washington back to the nine, Hill scored but that run was nullified by a holding penalty.

On the next play, however, Hill shook off tacklers and easily rumbled into the end zone for the score that put Washington in front for good.

The victory left Washington and St. Louis tied at 10-4 but the Redskins earned the playoff spot by beating the Cardinals twice in head-to-head competition.

Dallas, which had been aiming for its best season record ever, had to settle for an 11-3 mark. The Cowboys, the NFC East champions, will host the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday in a first-round game but the loss to Washington robbed Dallas of a potential home field advantage for the NFC title game should it whip the Rams.



Go ahead score

FORMER COWBOY Calvin Hill (35) eludes Dallas' Ed Jones on his way to the go ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter of Redskins critical game in Dallas Sunday. The Redskins won the wild card spot in the playoffs as well as the game. (UPI tele)

Eagles down Seahawks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tom Sullivan rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns and Mike Hogan added 104 yards Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-10 rout of the Seattle Seahawks in the NFL season finale for both teams.

Sullivan scored first-half touchdowns of four and one yards. Wide receiver Charlie Smith ran three yards on an end-around for another score and Horst Muhlmann added two field goals as Philadelphia finished its season at 4-10.

The Seahawks, whose only touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Jim Zorn to Steve Largent late in the fourth quarter, finished their initial NFL season 2-12.

An leading a ground game that gained 270 yards, Sullivan and Hogan became the first Philadelphia running backs to gain more than 100 yards in the same game since Sullivan and Norm Bullock did it against Buffalo in October, 1973.

Rams' Hayden doubtful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden, Los Angeles' starting quarterback for the last five games of the regular season, will not have to undergo surgery because of a knee injury, it was determined Sunday.

However, he listed as doubtful for the Rams' first-round NFL playoff game at Dallas next weekend.

Haden underwent an arthroscopy to his right knee at the Cedars-Sinai Valley Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday, a process which allowed Dr. Clarence Shields of the Rams' medical staff to look into the joint of Haden's knee to see if there was any damage.

He was hurt in the first quarter of the Rams' 20-17 victory at Detroit Saturday night.

After the arthroscopy, Shields consulted with Los Angeles team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan and Kerlan issued a statement which said:

"Pat has a stretched ligament of the inner aspect of the knee but it is not torn and therefore no operation is necessary. I would call it a first degree sprain."

Carlson wins tourney

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Glenn Carlson finished 103 pins ahead of Charlie Venable Sunday to win the Magnum National Resident Pro Championship bowling tournament.

Carlson, 40, of Fresno, Calif., led for all but the first round in capturing the \$2,500 first prize and gaining a berth in the 1977 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron.

He finished with a 24-game total pinfall of 6,267 while Venable of Brooklyn, N.Y., was at 6,164, and Don Esposito of New Orleans was third at 6,127.

Carlson's total game on 5,787 actual sticks spilled for a 241 average and on 480 bonus pins for his 16 match play wins.

Honolulu marathon

HONOLULU (UPI) — Duncan MacDonald, American record holder for the 5,000-meter run, made up a 200-yard deficit and held on to take a 49-second win over Ron Wayne Sunday in the fourth Honolulu Marathon.

MacDonald clocked the 26-mile distance in two hours, 20 minutes and 37 seconds to become the first two-time winner of the event. He won in 1973 with a time of two hours 27 minutes.

Wayne finished second in 2:21:26, followed by Boston marathon winner Jack Fultz in 2:21:05.

Jack Foster, 44, a New Zealander who won the 1975 Honolulu Marathon, finished seventh in 2:28:12. Other top men's finishers were Jeff Galloway and Ken Moore, tied for fourth at 2:24:42, Dan Moynihan in fifth at 2:27:08 and Tony Sandoval in sixth at 2:28:02.

Stanford signs coach

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bill Walsh, an offensive technician who has had great success with quarterbacks, said Sunday he has accepted the head football coaching job at Stanford.

Walsh made the revelation after the San Diego Chargers, Oakland Raiders game Sunday and said he would be formally introduced as the successor to Jack Christensen at a Monday news conference at Stanford.

Knicks blast Bullets

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Forward Len Robinson scored 31 points to lead the Washington Bullets to a 125-119 win over the New York Knicks in the fifth annual National Basketball Association Hall of Fame exhibition game Sunday night.

The Bullets led by 20 points, 99-79, late in the third quarter, but the Knicks surged in the fourth quarter and several times narrowed the margin to six points. They could get no closer, however.

New York played without five front court players and both teams gave lots of playing time to reserves.

Rookie Mitch Kupchak added 18 points for Washington. Ticky Burden led the Knicks with 28 points. Walt Frazier added 24 and Phil Jackson 23.

Suns top Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Phoenix guard Paul Westphal, having his best night of the young NBA season, fired 28 points Sunday night to lead the Suns to a 106-91 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Phoenix broke open a previously tight game midway in the third period, scoring 11 quick points — six of them by Westphal. Before that outburst, the Suns had been ahead 65-62. Phoenix outscored Atlanta 18-4 through the latter portion of the third period.

The Hawks made a brief, futile surge early in the final period, closing the gap to nine points. A series of turnovers and fouls stalled the Hawks, and enabled the Suns to stretch the margin to as much as 19 points.

John Drew and Lou Hudson each had 28 points to lead the Hawks in scoring. The victory rose the Suns to a break-even mark of 11-11 on the season.

CSI takes record against Australian all-stars

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, with a new school winning streak riding on the line, entertains the Australian all-stars from Dandenong at 7:30 tonight.

The game is an exhibition, meaning the season tickets sold for regular season games cannot be honored tonight. That is due to the guarantee the Eagles agreed to in scheduling the game.

Coach Boyce Grant now has seen his winning streak at the school grow to 25 in a row. This is a combination of winning 17 straight to wind up last year's national championship campaign plus the first eight decisions this year.

Save for a one-point loss to Snow College last season, the Eagle streak now would be 43. They lost the national finals to West Texas to conclude the 1974 season, opened the 1975 year with 17 in a row and then lost that tight one to Coach Grant's alma mater.

The previous longest winning streak was a 21-game effort

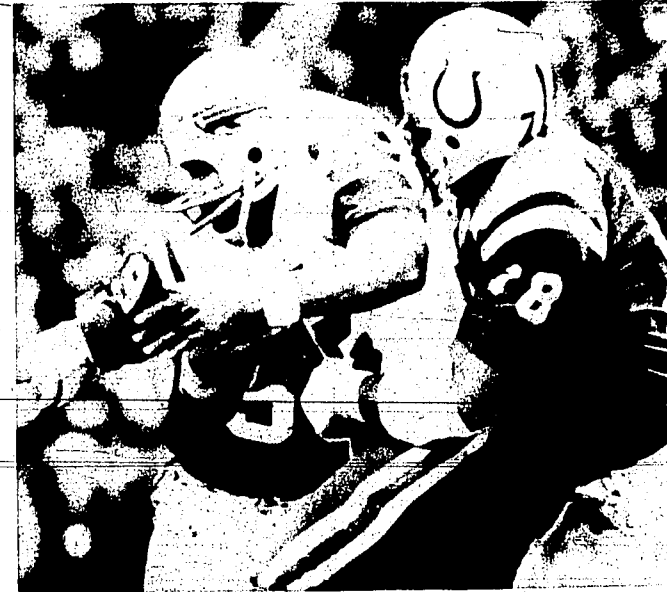
accomplished by the 1971 crew, which finished second in the nation.

Which brings up the matter of Monday night. This will be as experienced a crew CSI has played against since Coach Eddie Sutton took them to the national AAU tournament nine years ago.

The Australian team has been losing games during its tour here to four-year schools. CSI will be the only junior college the visitors will meet.

So it brings up the question of the winning streak. Some suggest that if the Eagles lose, call it an exhibition that has nothing to do with the streak. But CSI wins.

Coach Grant notes that inevitably, fans will use the game as a basis for comparison. Idaho nipped the Australians by five and Boise State by nine. Since CSI meets neither of the Idaho clubs, the Monday night exhibition is bound to be used as a yardstick.



Simpson gets title

O. J. SIMPSON picks up a few of the 171 yards he gained for the day as the Bills lost to the Baltimore Colts 58-20 Sunday. The effort by Simpson won him the NFL rushing title for the fourth time with total yardage for the season of 1503. (UPI tele)

Bengals crush Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Anderson's 85-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Curtis sparked a 21-point second-period burst and rookie Chris Bahr added a career-high four field goals Sunday as the Cincinnati Bengals, eliminated from playoff contention on Saturday, crushed the New York Jets 42-3 in the season finale for both teams.

Cornerback Ken Riley had three interceptions for the Bengals, who finished 10-4 to tie for the AFC Central Division title. But Pittsburgh, which defeated Houston 21-0 Saturday, is the playoff representative after having beaten Cincinnati twice.

Anderson broke the game open with his 85-yarder to Curtis and then hit end Bob Trumpy with a 39-yard TD pass before leaving early in the third period. Bahr hit on field goals of 23, 20, 33 and 47 yards.

The loss was the 11th in 14 games for the Jets, who saw coach Lou Holtz quit on Thursday and played Sunday under personnel director Mike Holovac.

A crowd of only 31,067 saw Jet quarterback Joe Namath play perhaps his final game in a New York uniform. Namath played the first half and hit on only four of 15 passes for 20 yards and was intercepted four times.

Patriots whip Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Linebacker Sam Hunt intercepted a Steve Spurrier pass and dashed 68 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday, opening the floodgates for the playoff-bound New England Patriots in a 31-14 romp over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Hunt's touchdown with just over six minutes to play broke a 14-14 tie. The Patriots then added a 30-yard field goal by John Smith and a touchdown by Steve Grogan.

Grogan's score, his 12th rushing touchdown of the season, broke a record held jointly by Johnny Lujack and Tobin Holt.

Rushing back Andy Johnson provided the offensive power for the Pats, scoring a 69-yard run in the second period and going nine yards for a third-quarter touchdown. He finished the day with 147 yards on 14 carries.

Smith had three extra points in addition to his field goal and linebacker Steve Zabel kicked one conversion.

The Bucs ended their maiden NFL season without a win in 14 games.

Raiders zip Chargers

OAKLAND (UPI) — Backup quarterback Mike Rae passed for three touchdowns and the Oakland defense permitted San Diego to pass the 50-yard line only twice Sunday to lead the playoff-bound Raiders to a 24-0 victory over the Chargers. The triumph gave the Raiders a 13-1 record, best in the NFL this year. The Raiders will face the team that handed them their lone loss, New England, in the first round of the AFC Championship here Saturday.

The Patriots beat the Raiders, 48-17, in their regular-season meeting.

The playoff appearance will be Oakland's ninth in the last 10 seasons, but the Raiders have made it to the Super Bowl only once.

Rae, subbing for regular Ken Stabler, connected on scoring passes of five yards to Cliff Branch and six yards to Dave Casper in the first half. He looked up with Morris Bradshaw on a 25-yard scoring pass in the third period.

Packers nip Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eric Torkelson scored on a one-yard plunge with only 2:20 left to play Sunday to give the Green Bay Packers a 24-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a rain-soaked season finale.

The Packers, who had fallen behind 20-10 in the third period, had cut the lead to three points with 11:20 left in the contest on a one-yard plunge by John Brockington.

The Packers next got possession of the ball at their own 31 yard line with 9:26 left to play and launched a 69-yard drive featuring the running of quarterback Randy Johnson, Willard Harrell and Brockington. But Torkelson swept the final yard to the score.

Willie Buchanan sealed the Green Bay victory when he intercepted a Scott Hunter pass at the Packers' 25 yard line with a little over a minute to go.

The Falcons had broken out of a 10-10 halftime tie when Billy Pritchett scored on a seven-yard run early in the third period and then widened their lead when Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 44-yard field goal with 41 seconds left in the period.

Colts route Bills

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bert Jones passed for 248 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead Baltimore to a 58-20 humiliation of the Buffalo Bills and the Colts' second straight AFC Eastern Division championship.

Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, who had a 44-yard touchdown run in the third period, gained 171 yards on 23 carries to win the NFL rushing crown. Simpson, nine yards behind Chicago's Walter Payton at the start of the day, finished the year with 1,503 yards. Payton managed only 75 yards against Denver.

Jones hit Glenn Doughty with a seven-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter as Baltimore forged a 20-6 halftime lead, then found Roger Carr for a 35-yarder and Raymond Chester for a 25-yarder early in the third period as the Colts made the game a rout.

Jones completed 13 of 20 passes before Bill Troup relieved him midway through the third quarter with the Colts ahead, 41-6.

Cards defeat Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Steve Grier scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard dive with 6:15 left Sunday to lift St. Louis to a 17-14 victory over the New York Giants, but it was not enough to secure an NFC wild card playoff berth despite the Cardinals' 10-4 record.

St. Louis needed a victory by Dallas over Washington to advance into the playoffs, but the Cowboys fell short, 27-14, enabling the Redskins to claim the wild card berth with an identical 10-4 record. Washington earned the postseason spot because of its two victories this season over St. Louis.



Baseline drive

PHOENIX guard Paul Westphal (44) tries the baseline under the outstretched arms of Hawk Ken Charles (44 in white) during their game Sunday. Westphal tallied 28 points as the Suns downed the Hawks 106-91. (UPI tele)

World Cup Golf won by Spain

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Manuel Pinero, who survived a controversy over a "cleaned ball" in the second round, ruled home a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday after the U.S. team of Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton bled to help Spain to the team victory in the 24th World Cup Golf Championship.

The birdie gave Pinero, 24, a closing round 68 which more than made up for partner Steve Ballesteros' erratic play and gave Spain the title for the first time with a two-stroke victory over the United States.

Ballesteros, 19, regarded as one of the brightest players on the European tour, finished with a 74 which almost took Spain out of the running for the title.

However, he had earlier rounds of 71, 72 and 72 while Pinero shot 75-70-72.

Ernesto Perez Acosta, 30, a Mexican pro from Tijuana, won the individual title with a 72-hole score of six-under-par 282 and, as a bonus, earned a spot alongside Jack Nicklaus in next year's \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Pate, the U.S. Open champ,

and Stockton, the PGA king, had taken a stroke lead when both birdied the 15th after the Spanish "team" took three straight bogeys. Then, Pate double-bogeyed 17 and Stockton bogeyed the hole to drop the Americans two shots back, and Pate finished with a birdie, but it was of no consequence since it came after Pinero's birdie which closed out their competition.

As things turned out, the final margin of victory was two strokes—the same two Pinero saved when he survived a rule infraction claim by Pate in the second round.

Pinero, according to Pate, picked up his ball short of the green on the 6th hole and flipped it to his caddy who caught it in a wet towel. Under the rules, it was a two-stroke penalty. Pate's plea was turned down by Robert Dwyer, a U.S.G.A. official, after Pinero denied he cleaned the ball.

Spain finished with a two-under total of 574 while the Americans wound up even par after Pate finished with a 72 and Stockton with a 73.

Taiwan wound up third, four

over par for the tournament, while Mexico was fourth, Scotland fifth and Japan sixth.

Six players tied for second in the individual race, with three-under scores of 285 and three shots behind Acosta, who had a final round 70. They were Pate, Simon Owen of New Zealand, Pinero, Kuo Chieh-Hsiung of Taiwan, Brian Barnes of Scotland and Dale Haynes of South Africa.

49ers rip Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rookie Scott Bull passed for another and set up two field goals Sunday in guiding the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-7 victory win over the New Orleans Saints.

Bull completed 14 of 28 passes for 154 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington, who pushed his career receiving mark past 6,000 yards.

The pass to Washington was San Francisco's only score of the first half and came only 1:26 after New Orleans went ahead, 7-0, on a 45-yard pass from Bobby Scott to tight end Henry Childs in the second period.

The 49ers, 8-6, dominated the second half, scoring on their first two possessions. Steve Mike-Mayer hit a 45-yard field goal the first time San Francisco got the ball in the second half and Bull added a 15-yard scoring run to cap a 63-yard drive five minutes later.

Mike-Mayer added a 23-yard kick with 12:53 left to give San Francisco a 20-7 lead.

The 49ers scored a final touchdown with 1:51 left in the game on a three-yard run by Bob Ferrell.

New Orleans finished its first season under coach Hank Stram with a 4-10 record, one game under the team's best mark in 10 years.

PRO STANDINGS

Final National Football League Standings			
By United Press International (Week Coast Games Not Included)			
American Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Baltimore	11	3	0
New England	11	3	0
Atlanta	9	5	0
NY Jets	9	5	0
Buffalo	7	7	0
National Football League Standings			
By United Press International (Week Coast Games Not Included)			
National Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	10	4	0
Cincinnati	10	4	0
Cleveland	9	5	0
Houston	9	5	0
Western Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Dallas	11	3	0
San Francisco	11	3	0
Denver	9	5	0
Kansas City	9	5	0
Tampa	7	7	0
Eastern Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Dallas	11	3	0
Washington	11	3	0
NY Giants	9	5	0
NY Jets	9	5	0
Philadelphia	7	7	0
National Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Los Angeles	10	4	0
San Francisco	10	4	0
New Orleans	9	5	0
Atlanta	9	5	0
Albany	7	7	0
Chicago	7	7	0
Green Bay	7	7	0
National Conference			
Last			
	W	L	T
Los Angeles	10	4	0
San Francisco	10	4	0
New Orleans	9	5	0
Atlanta	9	5	0
Albany	7	7	0
Chicago	7	7	0
Green Bay	7	7	0

Broncos rally past Payton and Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oils Armstrong ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 3:17 to play Sunday to boost his rushing total for the season to over 1,000 yards and wrap-up the Denver Broncos' 28-14 upset victory over the Chicago Bears.

The win gave the Broncos a 9-5 season record, the best in their history, and ended the Bears' season with a 7-7 record.

The Broncos also ruined the bid of Bears' running back Walter Payton for the league rushing championship. Payton entered the game with 1,341 yards rushing and a nine-yard lead over Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

But the Broncos' defense limited the Bears' comeback to only 49 yards in 14 carries, his third lowest game production of the season, before he suffered an ankle injury. Payton sat on the bench the rest of the way, while Simpson won the rushing crown in Baltimore, despite the Colts' run of the Bills.

Armstrong's touchdown run culminated a Denver comeback in which the Broncos scored all 28 of their points in the second half and 21 of them in the last quarter to wipe out a 14-0 Bears' halftime lead. Armstrong's drive ended an 85-yard march for the Broncos.

Top ten

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI top 20 ranked college basketball teams fared during the week Dec. 5-Dec. 11:

1. Michigan (12-0) defeated Vanderbilt, 97-76.
2. Marquette (14-0) defeated Western Michigan, 79-53; defeated Florida, 54-41; defeated Penn State, 74-49.
3. North Carolina (13-1) defeated Duke, 66-63.
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-1) lost to Utah, 68-67.
5. Kentucky (14-0) defeated Indiana, 65-57.
6. Alabama (12-1) won 61-55.
7. Arizona (7-0) defeated Adams St., 115-55; defeated Northwestern, 78-54; defeated Pacific, 78-40.
8. San Francisco (7-2) defeated Houston, 102-81; defeated Tennessee, 88-77; defeated Utah, 91-81.
9. North Carolina (14-1) defeated Michigan St., 81-66; defeated Virginia Tech, 69-57.
10. Cincinnati (12-0) defeated Bowling Green, 67-42; defeated St. Joseph's (Ind.), 102-78.

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Ames/Won Patten	1	0	1.000	Tournaments:
Franklin/Patterson	1	0	1.000	Ames/Won Patten
Cooley/Mitch	1	0	1.000	Cleveland, Ohio
Hendon/Dwyer	1	0	1.000	Corpus Christi, Texas
Connelly/Hughes	1	0	1.000	San Francisco, Calif.
Everett/Hopwood	0	0	0.000	Tampa, Florida

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Conservation meet

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at J.B.'s Big Boy restaurant. Stu Murrell, Fish and Game Department conservation educator, will discuss the City of Rock park proposal. All interested sportsmen are invited.

Rushing crown OK but OJ likes to win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the archid in Buffalo's disappointing 2-12 year, was happy to win the NFL rushing championship, but he made it clear he considered it no substitute for victory.

"It's some consolation, not much, but it's the only good feeling in a losing year," said Simpson, who gained 177 yards on 28 carries Sunday in the Bills' 58-20 loss to Baltimore.

Simpson, who went into the game nine yards behind Chicago's Walter Payton, boosted his season total to 1,503 yards. Payton managed just 49 yards in 14 carries against Denver before injuring his ankle in the third period. He finished with 1,390 yards.

"Montler (center Mike Montler) told me in the third quarter I was going to get it (the title) and that they were

going to see to it," said Simpson.

"Despite what's happened, we have the guys up front... the guys who can turn a 2-12 season around. We have the nucleus to do the job."

Simpson's performance was his seventh 100-yard game of the season. His longest run was a 44-yard touchdown jump in the fourth quarter. He had a 30-yard run earlier in the period.

Simpson sat out the last five minutes of the game, but said he didn't mind.

"I had over 150 yards against their first team," he said. "That was enough. The second team was in there at the end."

Coach Jim Ringo added: "It would not be too intelligent of us to let that young man be out there and take a cheap shot from somebody."

76ers clip Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George McGinnis scored 27 points Sunday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-102 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in a season battle that saw the lead change hands 15 times in the first three periods.

Milwaukee led 56-54 at the half, but McGinnis scored eight points and Steve Mix 10 points in the third quarter as the 76ers took the lead for good. A free throw by Mike Dunleavy with 13 seconds left in the quarter gave the 76ers an 81-80 lead which they never relinquished.

The victory was the third in a row for Philadelphia. Milwaukee, meanwhile, dropped its sixth straight game high 30 points by Bob Dandridge.

Dandridge had 17 points in the first quarter but the 76ers managed a 28-27 lead.

A full house of 10,938 turned out to see the 76ers' Julius "Dr. J." Erving, but he disappointed them, getting only three baskets in the first half and just 14 points overall. Mix and Lloyd Free also had 14 points apiece for Philadelphia.

Broadway Joe's NFL future uncertain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath will lounge in the warm Florida sunshine today and begin considering his future in pro football.

Namath finished the worst season in his 12-year pro career Sunday when he completed only 4-of-15 passes for 20 yards and was intercepted four times in a 42-3 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

Namath, who has been coming off the bench in recent weeks, started for the first time in a month but left the game in favor of rookie Richard Todd at halftime with the Bengals leading 27-3.

More than 23,000 ticket holders elected not to watch Namath's possible finale in New York and many of the crowd of 31,667 were gone in the second half.

"If it was my last game here," Namath said, "then I'm sorry it had to end the way it did. The people in the stands deserve a better show than we've been giving them. I wish I could be around when we get better."

Namath said his immediate future plans are not in his hands.

"It makes no difference what I want to do unless I

decide I don't want to play," he explained. "If I do decide to play again, it's not up to me whether I play here or not. I have a contract for next year and it's up to the Jets if they want to keep me or not. I can't say what's going to happen next year. I don't have a crystal ball. I have no control over my future in football."

Namath has come under heavy criticism in the local media this season. Many blame him for the Jets' 3-11 finish and first-year coach Lou Holtz' decision last Thursday

to quit and return to college coaching at the University of

Arkansas.

"I've taken a lot of heat this year," Namath said. "But I don't know of a passing game that can be decent with the quarterback getting knocked on his butt 80 per cent of the time. It's happened to me this season and people say it's because I can't move. But Richard Todd can move and he's gone down eight out of 10 times, too. Your mind and your body are just not going to work right when you're getting pounded so much."

"I get tired of people saying Joe Namath is immobile. I'm just as immobile now as I was in 1969 and 1970 and we were winners then. I've crossed the line of scrimmage just as many times this season as I did in '68 and '69. The only difference is that then we were winning. One guy wrote that we won that year because I stayed out of the way in 1968. How ridiculous can you get?"

"I can still play football. I look at films day after day, week in and week out, and I know I can still play. I feel good throwing — there's not a pass in the book I can't throw. My arm is good no matter what people say and my legs are okay. I've had problems with my knees just once this year. But what can people expect when you get knocked down eight out of 10 times? What the hell do you do?"

In the past Namath has campaigned openly for a trade to Los Angeles. He's hoping for a career in the movie industry and would like to finish with a contender rather than a rebuilding club.

"There are different ways of rebuilding," he explained. "Some people start at the bottom with the players. Some start at the top with

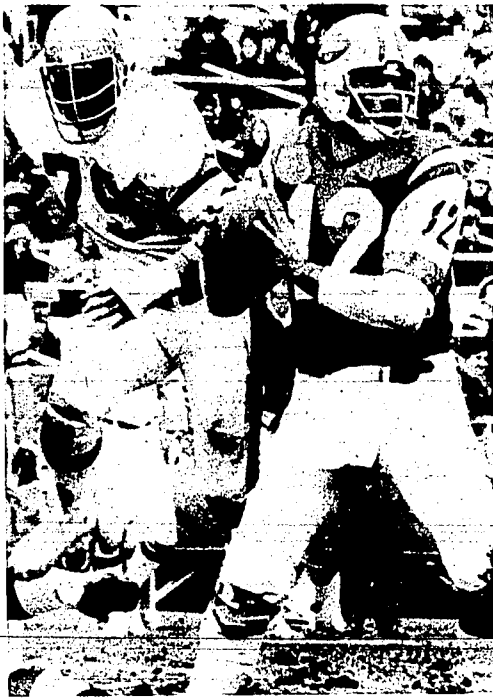
management. Obviously, we've gone about it the wrong way. I don't know what management is doing to rebuild, what options they have. I do know they don't go on the field and get their butts beat. That's our fault."

"If you start rebuilding at the bottom, then the players need some guidance and they have to get it from management. Obviously, they're not getting it." Despite the fact that the Jets have not had a winning season since 1970, Namath still is thankful for having played the past seven seasons.

"The last few years have been bad but I welcome the opportunity to play the game, to get around the country and see things and meet people. Football is a hard, tough game but to some people it's entertainment and I'm thankful for being able to provide some of that entertainment a few times in the past."

"I'm thankful for having played in New York. I learned a lot from the press — how to accept criticism and be a better person for it — I learned a lot from the people here."

"If it is all over for me, it's been great."



JETS quarterback Joe Namath (12) looks for receiver as Coy Bacon (70) of the Bengals charges in. Namath got the pass away in what may have been his last appearance in a Jets' uniform. The Bengals crushed the Jets 42-3. (UPI tele)

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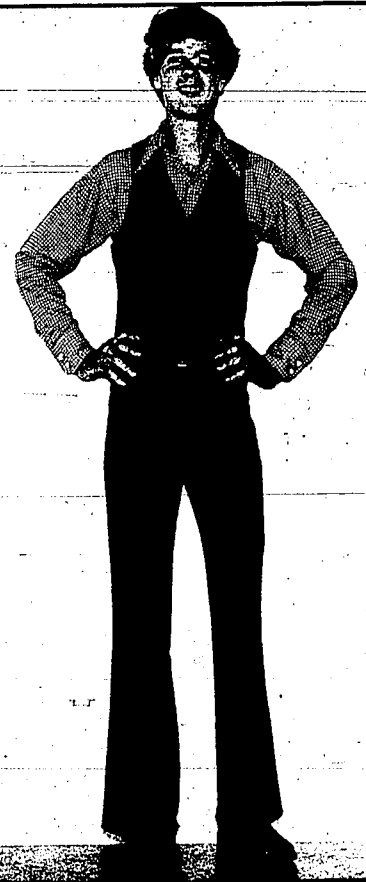
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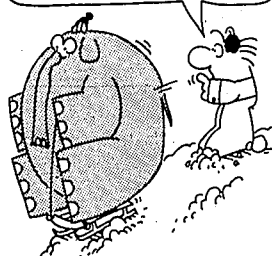
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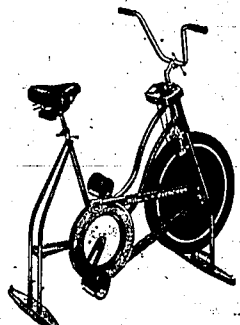
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Steam, chemicals oil yield aids

NEW YORK — Advanced methods of increasing recovery from United States oilfields, such as injecting steam or chemicals into oil formations, could add millions of barrels of oil to daily output after 1985, according to a petroleum industry study submitted to the Secretary of the Interior.

The study, by the National Petroleum Council, was requested by the Interior Department a year and a half ago. It represents the first attempt to estimate the potential of so-called "enhanced recovery" techniques, sometimes called "tertiary recovery," many of which still are in the research stage.

At an oil price of \$15 per barrel, the study estimated, production from such enhanced recovery techniques in fields opened before this year could range between 500,000 and 1.5 million barrels daily — depending on how well the methods turn out in practice.

In 1995, the expected time of peak production from pumping steam or chemicals into the old fields, the techniques could yield between 750,000 and 3.3 million barrels daily.

Such figures could exceed production from so-called primary recovery — using the natural forces present in a deep oil deposit — and secondary recovery, which stimulates the flow of oil by pumping water or gas into or near the oil formations.

The study's two task forces made independent estimates of the applicability of various techniques to 245 large oil fields in Louisiana, Texas and California, and of national production with the advanced techniques at prices ranging from \$5 a barrel to \$25.

The lowest estimate for 1990 production, at \$5 a barrel, was 250,000 barrels of oil a day.

Yule trees pour onto market

NEWHOUSE News Service
WASHINGTON — Some 27 million natural Christmas trees are going to market this year to help Americans observe a holiday ritual that began in Germany around the year 1500.

By train, truck and even helicopter, the trees are being shipped throughout the nation. About one out of three families will buy and decorate a tree as part of its celebration of the birth of Christ, even though at times in the past the practice has been condemned as pagan.

Christmas trees used to be cut mostly from wild growth,

but now most are grown on plantations, frequently on soil too poor to support other growth, and are planted and harvested like other crops.

Christmas trees grow on 450,000 acres of land scattered in almost every state, but the biggest production is in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. Some 4 million trees come from Canada. The U.S. industry provides 100,000 jobs and produces a crop valued at \$30 million wholesale and \$210 million retail.

To make sure that consumers get their money's

worth, the Agriculture Department and the Christmas tree industry offer tips for buyers.

A tree should be selected primarily for its beauty — its shape, its fullness of branches and foliage, and its height as needed for particular placement in the home.

"Buy from the heart," says the industry, "but test the needles, too."

Testing the needles helps show whether the tree is fresh. Bend a needle. If it flexes like rubber, the tree is fresh enough to last through the holidays. If the needle snaps in two, don't buy.

Another test for freshness is to lift the tree a few inches off the ground and let it drop. If more than a few needles fall off, the tree was cut so long ago that it is beginning to dry out.

Once you select a tree, have the seller cut off an inch of the tree butt. This will enable the tree to absorb moisture readily when you put it in water in your home. The previous cut, made when the tree was felled, becomes clogged with sap.

When you cannot get the butt re-cut — or cannot do it yourself — place the tree butt in near-boiling water at home. This will help dissolve the clogged sap and allow the tree to absorb water — up to three quarts in the first day.

John A. Koch of Birdsboro, Pa., president of the National Christmas Tree Association,

says the biggest-selling Christmas tree in the United States is the Scotch pine, with dark blue-green needles two inches long. It is bushy and, according to the Agriculture Department, holds its needles better than most other Christmas trees.

Koch, however, reports sales of the Douglas fir are gaining. The balsam fir is another big seller. Cedars, spruces and other evergreens are popular in various regions.

Tree farmers plant 2-year-old seedlings, then let them grow another six years or so, pruning them each year if necessary to make them develop the shape that a Christmas tree is supposed to have. Each level of branches represents one year of growth after the seedling is planted.

American food producing methods drain on energy

NEW YORK — If the entire world were to adopt American farming and food-processing methods, increasing the diets of all four billion people to the American level, the energy consumed would exhaust the world's known petroleum reserves in 13 years, a Cornell University ecologist has calculated.

The only hope of being able to feed everyone adequately and to keep up with expanding human numbers, Dr. David Pimentel said last week at a conference on the world food situation in Philadelphia, is to adopt food production systems unlike those of the United States.

Pimentel is widely recognized as an expert on the energy demands of various agricultural systems and has

long argued that the strictest limiting factor on man's ability to feed himself is the energy supply.

A major factor in the energy demand of American agriculture, Pimentel says, is the heavy emphasis on meat production.

Although American farmers produce 4,800-kilograms (10,560 pounds) of grain for every person in the United States, only about 300 kilograms of this is consumed by Americans. Some is exported but the bulk is fed to animals to produce meat, milk and eggs. Pimentel estimates that grain feeding yields two-thirds of the animal protein consumed in this country.

Measured against the amount of energy it takes to produce it, vegetable foods are far more efficient sources of energy for the human body than are animal foods, Pimentel has found.

For example, a No. 3 can of sweet corn contains about 270 calories of food energy. To grow that corn, given all the fertilizer and machinery used, and to process and transport it to the table consumes 2,700 calories of energy. (Food calories are units of energy value directly convertible to

units used for oil or heat or electricity. For example, one gallon of gasoline contains 38,000 calories.)

To obtain 270 calories from beef, Pimentel figured, requires eating 100 grams of meat and to produce and distribute that much beef consumes 22,000 calories. Thus beef is eight times more wasteful of energy than is sweet corn. These calculations ignore the superior protein content of beef.

Pimentel's calculations include the energy used by the consumer to transport the food home from the grocery store. The use of a 3,000-pound vehicle to transport 20 or 30 pounds of food amounts to one of the greatest inefficiencies in the entire food system.



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