

Thanksgiving festive in early Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Many early day Twin Falls residents today are reflecting on different ways in which they have observed the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Lesley Benoit, widow of attorney Harry Benoit, recalls her first Thanksgiving in Twin Falls was 72 years ago when the city had only a handful of permanent buildings, many tents and an elaborate new hotel called the Perrine.

"As I recall Thanksgiving dinner marked the official opening of the hotel and was a gala occasion for just about everyone in the new town. Mrs. Benoit

calls. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, managed the new building which was the center of activity for the new farm community.

"I was about 10 years old at the time and we lived in the hotel. Thanksgiving that year was very festive. Nearly everyone connected with the investment company handling land sales in the area lived in the hotel," she said.

For dinner, as the pioneer resident recalls, the menu included traditional turkey, as well as beef and lamb. Fruit was placed on every table and came from the Perrine orchard in the Blue Lakes area of Snake River Canyon.

Vegetables and other produce came from farms

already under cultivation around the community of Rock Creek. Everything else came across the Blue Lakes Grade, a steep wagon road leading into and out of Snake River Canyon west of the present Perrine Memorial Bridge.

"As I recall the entire dinner complete with pumpkin or mince pie cost the diners 50 to 75 cents," Mrs. Benoit said.

One of the area investors from Chicago had assisted in bringing a Negro chef and his wife to the new community and the food was prepared to perfection, Mrs. Benoit recalls.

This year Mrs. Benoit, at 82, will be preparing a turkey and dressing for a dinner with her daughter and daughter's family.

Mrs. Benoit came to Twin Falls in December of 1904 and has lived here since. "I guess except for Wanda Reed who beat me here by 12 days, I may be the longest resident of the area. I've seen lots of changes since 1904," she said.

Harold Hoover, who owns East Five Points Mobile Home Park, was born in the Kimberly railroad station where his parents lived because of his father's job as railroad agent.

"Thanksgivings I remember most were those in the 1920's when my two sisters, my parents and I sat down to a feast. My mother was a magnificent cook and we always managed to have a good holiday dinner," he said.

"We had some pretty skimpy years but we always had at least a roast chicken for Thanksgiving and homemade mince meat pie and pumpkin pie," Hoover said.

One of the holiday treats for both Thanksgiving and Christmas the Hoover children enjoyed was sharing a "bick" of three-flavored ice cream purchased at the old Sterling creamery near the railroad tracks where the Shell Oil Co. plant is now located.

"We used to walk there and my father would buy a quart-sized brick of ice cream. We would each have a thin slice and make it last as long as possible," he said.

(Continued on pg. 2)

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Day for thanks

WHETHER IN a formal atmosphere, such as the interior of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, above, or around their dinner tables, or perhaps outdoors, Magic Valley residents paused today to offer thanks for

the abundance of the past year. Observance of Thanksgiving Day has long been a high point of autumn in the Magic Valley. Pictured in the Presbyterian church is Rev. Thomas E. Young, assistant minister.

Sadat visit splits Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Libya broke ties with Egypt today to protest President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel. But influential Saudi Arabia reportedly threw its support behind the peace mission in a move that could shore up Sadat and further split the Arab world.

In announcing it was withdrawing diplomatic recognition of Egypt, Libya said it would apply the Arab boycott of Israel to Egypt as well because "what comes from Egypt may be coming from or going to the enemy."

In addition, the government of strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi said Egyptian airliners would not be allowed to land in Tripoli, and the joint border between the two countries would be sealed off to prevent land traffic from Cairo.

The Libyan action forced Egyptian air, the state-run airline, to halt flights to Algeria as well, since they are usually routed via Tripoli. However, the Libyan government stressed the move would not affect the "excellent treatment" of the estimated 250,000 Egyptian nationals living in Libya.

Libya also said it had made "necessary contacts" with Arab states to seek Egypt's expulsion from the Arab League and remove league headquarters from Cairo — a move not

expected to win wide Arab backing. The breaking of ties — expected since last week — was the latest snub by radical Arab regimes, and came despite Egyptian assurances to Arab allies that Cairo has not changed its basic policy, but merely revolutionized its approach to Israel by opening a direct dialogue.

But the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran said King Khalid of Saudi Arabia has declared support for Sadat.

"The president returned from his peace trip to Jerusalem to find an important message from King Khalid waiting for him," the newspaper said. "In this message, the Saudi monarch expressed esteem of President Sadat's and Egypt's role, efforts and sacrifices for the Arab cause."

The reported Saudi support, if true, would help enable Sadat to withstand the mounting wave of Arab criticism and possibly break out of his isolation in the Arab world.

Middle East experts said moderate governments such as Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen and possibly Jordan, usually follow in Saudi Arabia's footsteps.

If these countries support Sadat, this probably will assure him of a majority in the 23-nation Arab League. But it will split the Arab world into two opposing camps, moderate and radical, the experts said.

Saudi Arabia is the chief bankroller of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, and is thus also in a position to put pressure on Syrian President Hafez Assad, if it wished.

Cairo forged ahead Thursday with a diplomatic offensive aimed at mustering support for Sadat's initiative.

Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali met with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts and then with envoys from Asian countries in the morning. He scheduled similar talks in the evening with West European ambassadors.

today

Setting example

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traffic and Safety Commission practiced what it preaches Tuesday.

Due to hazardous travel conditions created by the snow storm which swept across the Magic Valley Monday, only three of the seven members of the commission braved the elements to appear at the commission meeting.

Since there was no quorum present, no official action could be taken.



Damp spell stays — P. 11

Magic Valley

GIVE THANKS: Most farming and ranching families give thanks today to be able to live as they do. Page 17.

FAMILY FARM: Opinions vary on family farm definition. Page 17.

COMPLAINT: A complaint by a Twin Falls man results in bill cut. Page 17.

National

MEMO OPENED: The FBI makes public a memo about urban rioting and control measures. Page 3.

Living

ABBY: There are many reasons to be thankful. Page 44.

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Minister, 97, has special prayer today

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — A 97-year-old Baptist preacher says he has a special prayer this Thanksgiving Day for the greatest joy of his life.

The Rev. Leon Clevenger wants to thank God for his marriage that lasted 60 years, eight months and eight days.

Clevenger's wife Mattie died Tuesday, two weeks after she suffered a stroke. She was 96.

"She's been a blessing to me," Clevenger said.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the church where Clevenger has been a pastor for 54 years. He

and his wife have been members of the old New Garden Primitive Baptist Church since 1897.

The Clevengers had one of the longest marriages in the history of the United States. Their marriage fell only three years short of the record 83-year-old marriage of a Kentucky couple.

Clevenger said he first met his wife when she was 2-weeks-old. His mother, he said, took him to see a neighbor's new baby.

The Clevengers began their life together on March 14, 1897. It was Clevenger's 17th birthday an-

niversary. His bride was 16 years old two months later on May 22.

The Clevengers were life-long residents of Ray County. Their first home together was in a one-room cabin with handmade furniture. And their first mode of transportation was a covered wagon.

But the Clevengers never really considered their early married years a hardship.

"We'd never had an easier life for comparison," Mrs. Clevenger said before her death.

Home links aid safety

By United Press International A traditional stay-at-home, "eat -drink-and-watch-football" period, Thanksgiving's long weekend holiday could be a relatively safe one for American motorists, according to national safety experts.

Millions took to the roads late Wednesday, but millions more traveled by plane, bus and train, or just stayed at home.

A United Press International survey showed only two persons had died in traffic accidents by 2 a.m. MST today. The survey period began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council estimated 460 to 500 persons could die and another 20,000 to 25,000 suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during the period.

Still, the forecast was below average for a similar, nonholiday weekend in late autumn.

"The median point (in the estimate) is 510 traffic deaths and we had 508 last year ... Ironically, 530 persons would be killed on a similar non-holiday weekend," said Hayden Lynch, a traffic specialist for the Safety Council.

In Maryland, state police said they would not increase patrols because they did not anticipate any traffic problems. But in other states patrols were beefed up.

Millions of holiday travelers packed air, bus and train terminals. Airlines scheduled extra flights and Amtrak lengthened trains on its most traveled routes.

Officials at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport — the world's busiest airport — predicted 140,000 passengers would be handled at the airport Wednesday. They expected a bigger crowd Sunday.

Greyhound Corp., which is in contract talks with union drivers, said it would accommodate holiday passengers and add buses if necessary.



Recuperates

JEROME FALCONER Mike Atwood works with a redtail hawk which was brought to the raptor rehabilitation center at the Jerome Game Farm. Atwood says it usually takes only a

few weeks to train a bird to hunt with a man. This hawk, however, will be released to the wild as soon as it has recovered from the poisoning which disabled it. (Story on p. 32)

Early tract holidays recalled

Lud Drexler

(Continued from p. 1)
In those days we often had snow by Thanksgiving... that would cover the fences along South Blue Lakes. The road was never open beyond Rock Creek (Crescent's Crossing) and on Thanksgiving afternoon we usually went sledding in the canyon," he said.

Ellen Brose
Ellen Brose grew up on Rock Creek where her parents were among the first residents. The earliest Thanksgiving dinners she recalls were minus the turkey.
"There weren't any turkeys in this area then but everybody had cows. We had roast beef or something, a chicken but we always had a special dinner," the early day school teacher says.

A regular Thanksgiving observance in the pioneer community of Rock Creek was a community dance held in the town's main building, a hotel with dance floor. Later the Stricker family built a dance hall.

There was not enough water in Rock Creek to irrigate many fields or gardens and most of the vegetables were canned.
Mrs. Brose, then Ellen Larsen, began teaching in 1912 in Pleasant Valley school near Rock Creek. Later she taught in Rogerson Schools closed for one day Thanksgiving, and often Mrs. Brose recalls, she didn't take part in the dances because she had to be at school bright and early Friday morning.

It wasn't his first Thanksgiving Day in Twin Falls but the old Drexler remembers best is low good raw potatoes tasted.
It wasn't that he was too poor to have anything but potatoes on Thanksgiving.
He and three other companions were furnished after a long day of hunting on foot, south of Twin Falls and becoming temporarily lost.
The raw potatoes, supplied by a friendly farm family the footsore boys came upon, sustained them until they finally reached home where their anxious families had delayed the traditional holiday dinner.

Another oddtimer, Neils Jarvis, then a lad of 15, went to a dance on Thanksgiving Day in Twin Falls in 1905.
"There always were dances here on every holiday because there wasn't anything else to do," Jarvis said. Before the day of autos, the only transportation available was horse and buggy so local dances were popular from the beginning of Twin Falls city history which officially begins in 1895.

Jarvis said his family arrived here July 23, 1905, his 15th birthday, pre-dating the arrival of the Union Pacific Railroad which he said, reached Twin Falls Aug. 7 that year.

He also recalls that high school football games were played in Twin Falls in the early days.

Drexler lays claim to being an even earlier resident of the new town although he was too young to remember much. He said he had always thought his family had come in 1895, but recently a brother had proved their parents, arrived in 1904 because of a big date May, 1904, on the tag steamer trunk emblazoned with the words Kaiser Wilhelm which transported the family's belongings from Germany.
Since he was only 5 years old when his family came here, Drexler's first memory of early Thanksgiving observances in Twin Falls dates back only to 1912, the time of the raw potato incident.

He and three other youths, now all deceased, started out bright and early that Thanksgiving to try out their new rifles in the plentiful hunting on the open land south of Twin Falls.
Drexler recalls they followed the canal bank they discovered some six miles south of town.
(He said they didn't previously realize the canal was there). Like boys everywhere they lost track of time and when they thought about returning home they realized that the many curves on the canal banks had caused them to have differing ideas about the most direct route back home.

After some arguing one of the youthful hunters decided to go "this" way while Drexler trudged another.
"We could see the Hansen elevator. I remember," Drexler said, so they weren't completely lost. Finally he decided to follow the lead of the other companions. As they walked hopefully in the homeward-direction, it was getting later and later and the boys were becoming hungrier and hungrier. Spying some beehives they even tried unsuccessfully to get some honey on the way.
"Lucky for their stomachs they came upon the Kelso home."
"We went to school with the Kelso kids," Drexler said, "so we just plain asked them for something to eat."
He still remembers how grateful he and his friends were given to the raw potatoes they were given to sustain them on the homeward trek.
"We kept right on walking, eating the potatoes as we went," Drexler said, since by now the boys realized their families might be upset.
And sure enough, the worried parents had waited, dinner for them, so with the boys' safe return, at least three Twin Falls families had a special reason to be thankful that year.

Two of Drexler's companions were brothers, Irwin Magoffin and Louie Magoffin, whose widow now lives in Shoshone. The fourth hunter, Jennings Baylor, later became a cartoonist for Walt Disney. Drexler visited him in Hollywood in 1930.

Gladys Stricker

Thanksgiving dances also are recalled by Gladys Stricker, a lifelong resident of the Hansen area who was born

near the old stage station, near Rock Creek south of Hansen.

She said a dance hall on the Rock Creek road leading from Hansen to the South Hills was the site of many holiday dances.

In about 1912, Stricker says her parents built a dance hall on their own ranch adjoining the stagecoach stop. People would come from as far as Oakley — a long distance for that day — to attend.
"They would have to remain overnight and the Stricker ranch home also provided these accommodations. Her mother, Mrs. Herman Stricker, had the first organ in the area and a brother, Bernard, played the violin, so his talent, plus family hospitality, all contributed to the popularity of the family dance hall. The building later was converted to a barn and now is in disrepair.



Explains

EGYPTIAN Ambassador Ahmed Meguid told the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday President Sadat's visit to Israel was a peace mission taken "from a position of strength, not weakness." Algeria joined in supporting Sadat's effort although most Arab nations denounced it.

More talks in future

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said today it will continue talks with Egypt toward a Middle East peace settlement.

The statement came after a three-hour cabinet session at which Prime Menachem Begin reported on his weekend talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"Further talks will take place concerning the settlement of peace and the signing of peace treaties between Israel and its neighbors," the official communique said.
Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor declined to elaborate on the statement, saying "Peace is to negotiate an issue to complicate with elaborations."

New Orleans terms drawn

By United Press International
New Orleans shippers agreed to demands by the International Longshoremen's Association for a guaranteed annual income, but the Port of Baltimore remained shut down over the issue and negotiations continued in Philadelphia.

The agreement with the New Orleans Steamship Association was reached late Wednesday night after union president Thomas "Reddy" Gleason authorized a widening of an eight-week strike against all ships at the three ports to stop the shippers from "dillydallying over little things."
The ILLA is pressing for a guaranteed annual income in local contracts to protect dockworkers against job losses caused by automation.

Argentine quake toll passes 100

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The government of the earthquake-stricken Argentine province of San Juan said today the bodies of between 80 and 100 persons have been found in the first 24 hours since the quake.

The nation's worst quake in 33 years rumbled across the lower half of South America early Wednesday, breaking windows in Porto Alegre, Brazil, rocking Chile's Pacific Coast and sending pajama-clad people into the streets of Buenos Aires.

The Argentine Seismic Service said the quake measured seven on the open-ended Richter scale at its center.
The government said between 80 and 100 were killed, 100 persons were injured and 10,000 left homeless as buildings toppled and huge fissures opened in the ground.
The town of Caucete looked "like a city that had been bombed with determination and many times," an Argentine reporter wrote from the scene.
San Juan's governor late Monday requested blankets, tents and medical supplies be

sent to Caucete, a city of approximately 20,000 people that was the hardest hit, with 85 percent of its buildings destroyed.
The city is 18 miles southeast of San Juan, capital of the province of the same name, where an estimated 5,000 people died in Argentina's last major quake in 1944.

Sears

A printing error appears on page 4 of the Sears "Gift Section" in today's newspaper.
CLIP-IT SLIPS are incorrectly priced as:
"Sale 4 for \$6.50, Regular \$5 to \$6.50."
The advertisement should have read:
"Sale \$4 to \$6.50, Regular \$5 to \$8."
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TWIN FALLS

Sandia Life dissolved

SANTA FE, N.M. — A New Mexico firm set up when several other states questioned some assets of its parent company Sierra Life Insurance Co., ended a brief and controversial life Tuesday in Santa Fe District Court.
According to the Albuquerque Tribune, the company, Sandia Life Insurance Co., called on by its officers and insolvent by the state superintendent of insurance, will be dissolved, and its assets, liabilities and some 7300 life insurance policies for New Mexicans will be transferred back to the parent company.

Sierra of Twin Falls will hold the life insurance policies of New Mexicans and other non-holder policy holders. Policies had been held by Sandia.
The agreement was reached by lawyers for the two companies and the state Supt. of Insurance Kenneth Moore. Moore had sued to have the company dissolved.
Sandia inherited the New Mexico policies, initially issued by the old New Mexico Life Insurance Co. acquired through mergers, according to Gene Gallegos, a Santa Fe attorney who handled the case for the insurance department as a special assistant attorney general.

Gallegos said Sandia didn't sell any policies since Sandia was incorporated in December 1975, and didn't have any insurance agents here.
Sandia was formed, according to both Gallegos and A. Bob Jordan, principal lawyer for Sierra Life Insurance Co., after state insurance departments in Montana, Wyoming and Nevada disputed the admissibility under insurance laws of some Sierra assets.
Jordan said the New Mexico firm was established — and some assets of Sierra transferred to it — to eliminate disputes in other states over the admissibility of some assets.
He said, "the cost" of the

administrative battles was the reason for settling up Sandia and transferring some Sierra assets to it.

Gallegos said that after Sandia was established, "we had dumped into New Mexico" assets which Gallegos described as questionable of the parent company.
Jordan said the assets themselves were questioned in other states only in the "technical" sense of their admissibility under insurance laws.

He said there was never a question of the "value" of the assets.

Gallegos, however, said some of the assets, including about \$2.6 million in mortgages near the Powder Mountain ski area in Colorado were "way overvalued."
Gallegos said the dissolving of Sandia means that "the New Mexico insurance department and New Mexico citizens are relieved from having to be concerned about the regulations of the company and the hazard of its insolvency."
Jordan said Moore had gone to court to have Sandia dissolved because "the danger is that if there ever is a real test of a company having to pay death benefits, cash values, loans," a

company may not be able to "meet its obligations."

Gallegos said Moore wanted the company dissolved before it got to that point.

The insurance department took the position that Sandia didn't have enough assets to support its liabilities. The department questioned some \$6 million out of some \$10 million in assets.

The insurance department also contended that the firms of Sierra and Sandia were "intentionally depleting and diminishing the already-

inadequate assets." That contention was strongly disputed by Thomas Carter III, representing the companies.

Jordan said Sierra and Sandia officers agreed to "dissolve" Sandia because other states' questions about admitting some assets under insurance laws had either been settled or have gone to court.

"So the purpose of Sandia really has expired," he said.
Moore declined comment on the case when contacted by the Times-News.

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President at retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chefs planned a splendid turkey feast for President Carter, his family and his staff at Camp David today.
The president and Mrs. Carter invited aides and their families to the Maryland retreat for an early evening dinner.

The first lady prepared a menu including roast turkey with cornbread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, natural gribet gravy, Waldorf salad, peas and butter and pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream.

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Vance hands empty

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is home from a Latin American trip, empty-handed of the oil price freeze agreement he had hoped to reach with Venezuela.

"We agreed on everything except oil prices," Vance said Wednesday before leaving Caracas, the last stop on his four-day tour. Venezuela is the chief hemispheric supplier of petroleum to the United States.

The secretary met for three hours with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez in an effort to persuade him to help hold the line on oil prices.

Earlier in his South American trip Vance visited Argentina and Brazil, where the major topics were human rights and nuclear non-proliferation.

Vance told reporters after his luncheon and working session with Perez that he urged the Venezuelan leader to support a price freeze at the Dec. 20 meeting of the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas.

"President Perez expressed his views on the matter," Vance said. "They do not agree with our views."

Perez told reporters a few minutes later, "I am in favor of a moderate price increase."

He gave no figure but earlier had indicated Venezuela hoped for an increase of about 5 to 6 percent.

Perez said he would favor no oil price freeze "if there were a freeze on the price of manufactured goods."

Saudi Arabia and the United Emirates, along with the unexpected support of Iran, favor a price freeze, while radical nations such as Iraq, Libya and Algeria seek a much larger hike, ranging between 15 and 23 percent.

The moderates, led by Venezuela, have said oil prices must increase to force major consuming nations to use crude more sparingly and also to make development of alternate sources more attractive commercially.



EX-BUDGET CHIEF BERT LANCE ... may face banking suspension

Grand jury probe focuses on Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury is expected to investigate Bert Lance's Georgia banking affairs, and there are reports a regulatory agency is considering suspending the nation's former budget director from the banking business.

The Post said it obtained a memo from Lance's attorney informing the SEC that Lance is willing to consent to "some sort of enforcement action" but he is unwilling to be restricted in future banking activities.

The memo from Steven Fox of Atlanta, a lawyer for the Lance-controlled First National Bank of Calhoun (Ga.), described a Nov. 8 meeting between SEC attorneys and lawyers for Lance and his two banks, the Post said.

Fox' memo said that during the meeting, Stanley Sporkin, director of the SEC's enforcement division, "talked rather strongly about keeping Mr. Lance out of banking at least for some period of time" and said "there were serious questions about whether Mr. Lance should be allowed to manage other people's money."

One source said the decision partially involved "letting the system operate" through the grand jury, to satisfy the American public that the Lance investigation was unblemished by political influence.

While any prosecution was

still uncertain, Lance's banking future appeared in jeopardy with a report in today's Washington Post that the Securities and Exchange Commission was considering barring him from the banking business.

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While any prosecution was

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has made public a secret internal memo claiming former Attorneys General Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach described urban riots as a police-persecuted minority.

The memo referred to statements Clark and Katzenbach gave The Washington Post in 1974 — long after they left office — following the first disclosures of the FBI's program of disrupting extremist or violence-prone groups.

The Post quoted Clark as saying documents about counter-intelligence against urban rioters had "a very lawless tone," and quoted Katzenbach as saying the FBI

never told him about "dirty tricks" it used against the Ku Klux Klan.

"In retrospect, as indulged in by our former attorneys general and the liberal elements, the black nationalists and extremists of the 1960s are made to appear as a police-persecuted minority," the internal memo said.

"Forgotten is the smell of smoke that rose above burn-out sections of our cities in the latter part of that decade. Forgotten are the caches of arms and ammunition, the revolutionary promises and threats, the hate-filled diatribes against our country and its people."

"Forgotten are the staggering losses of property. Forgotten are the maimed and dead victims of that era."

The FBI memo said Clark was "overreacting" to the measures the FBI took to head off violence. "Yet, he recognized this violence when he was in a position of responsibility."

Besides the internal memo, the file contained a 1967 Clark directive urging the FBI to get all the information it could about whether the riots were planned and organized, and a 1965 Katzenbach memo praising the FBI for planting informants in the Klan.

Neither memo suggested using disruptive tactics. Clark had urged the FBI to take "prompt and vigorous" legal

action, while Katzenbach had spoken only of the FBI's "informant system" in the Klan.

Katzenbach said in a telephone interview that he had testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee about his letter to the FBI.

"I said the bureau interpreted the letter as approval and praise of a 'white hate Calintepro,'" Katzenbach said. "I had never heard of Calintepro. I was not aware of any improper activity."

The internal FBI memo noted that Clark was quoted by The Washington Post on March 12, 1974.

"I don't think any of the tactics are ever acceptable for a government to use," Clark

said. He said the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "showed an almost deranged attitude on certain subjects like ... the coalition of black nationalist groups."

But the internal FBI memo commented, "Clark has chosen to forget that in 1974 he was very concerned with the relationship of black nationalist groups."

The file included Clark's directive to Hoover on Sept. 14, 1967: "We must be certain ... to take every step possible to determine whether the rioting is pre-planned or organized, and if so to determine the identity of the people and interests," it said.

by his staff showed: —Nine women who died were taking potassium supplements. Some experts had conjectured it was a lack of potassium that might have caused the deaths, but now this may not be the case.

—Eight died of myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart tissue. Percy said the women were young and otherwise healthy, and deaths among such persons from that cause are rare.

—Studies by the WARF Institute in Madison, Wis., "concluded that the liquid has a zero protein efficiency

ratio." Percy said that means there is a question whether liquid protein is of any meaningful nutritional value.

"Liquid protein may also be a rip-off in terms of price," Percy said. "Consumers are asked to pay from \$670 \$15 a quart for what costs under \$1 in raw materials to manufacture."

"The diet should be used only by persons 50 or more

News Tips
733-0931

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government health investigators confirm they now have 26 deaths — including, for the first time, men — under investigation as possibly linked to use of the popular liquid protein diet.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who made the new figures public Wednesday, urged the Food and Drug Administration to halt sales of the products immediately and declare them to be prescription drugs which will have to be subjected to safety testing before they could be sold again.

The FDA, which confirmed Percy's figures, noted it had "repeatedly said that FDA would take stronger action if the facts warrant."

Percy said an investigation

Saccharin ban stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New it's official: The Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin is suspended; at least for 18 months.

President Carter Wednesday signed a bill postponing the ban for a year-and-a-half.

The bill orders the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue studying health effects of saccharin and other food additives, and to put warning labels on the artificial sweetener.

The controversial ban was ordered after the FDA concluded that saccharin might cause cancer.

Probers link 26 deaths to protein diet

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government health investigators confirm they now have 26 deaths — including, for the first time, men — under investigation as possibly linked to use of the popular liquid protein diet.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who made the new figures public Wednesday, urged the Food and Drug Administration to halt sales of the products immediately and declare them to be prescription drugs which will have to be subjected to safety testing before they could be sold again.

The FDA, which confirmed Percy's figures, noted it had "repeatedly said that FDA would take stronger action if the facts warrant."

Percy said an investigation

by his staff showed: —Nine women who died were taking potassium supplements. Some experts had conjectured it was a lack of potassium that might have caused the deaths, but now this may not be the case.

—Eight died of myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart tissue. Percy said the women were young and otherwise healthy, and deaths among such persons from that cause are rare.

—Studies by the WARF Institute in Madison, Wis., "concluded that the liquid has a zero protein efficiency

ratio." Percy said that means there is a question whether liquid protein is of any meaningful nutritional value.

"Liquid protein may also be a rip-off in terms of price," Percy said. "Consumers are asked to pay from \$670 \$15 a quart for what costs under \$1 in raw materials to manufacture."

"The diet should be used only by persons 50 or more

News Tips
733-0931

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Thursday, November 24, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This newspaper is hereby designated as the official newspaper of the state of Idaho...

We should preserve true Thanksgiving traditions

Sometime today, amid the football games and the turkey and the family reunions, we should reserve a few moments to at least try and maintain some perspective on what this holiday is really all about.

Thanksgiving is one of those holidays whose original meaning is in danger of being engulfed by the trappings of modern society.

Fundamentally, Thanksgiving is an observance tied to the agrarian past of our nation. Its roots are in the bountiful harvests which allowed the early settlers of this country to survive the winter and continue building in the spring.

Although the United States is no longer a nation of farmers and people tied to an outdoor way of life, we in southern Idaho should be especially mindful of the real meaning of Thanksgiving because so much of our economy is tied to agriculture and the land.

The nature of farming and ranching now a days is pretty far removed from the livelihood which those first Thanksgiving celebrations knew. Agriculture has become mechanized and regulated and subsidized.

But even so, agricultural success is still tied to the whims of Mother Nature. All man's ingenuity cannot produce rain or snow or control the temperature or adjust the wind.

And indeed, this year it seems we have much to be thankful for. Recent snows may have gotten us on the road to recovery from a crippling drought. The water will help our agricultural economy. It will help save our natural resource, the hunting and fishing and outdoor appreciation which ties us so much closer to our environment than are most Americans.

But modern Thanksgiving seems to be losing sight of all that. One British observer recently said, "America has come up with the greatest holiday ever invented by man—you don't have to go to church or anything, just stay home and eat."

Thanksgiving may already be more noted for football than for the harvest. It could be more known as the day the Christmas decorations go up than a special observance in its own right.

But it really deserves better than that. In this era of the country especially, it seems we should find a few minutes to ponder on just how much we have and how fortunate we really are. We should be certain our children understand what the roots and traditions are behind this special Thursday in November.

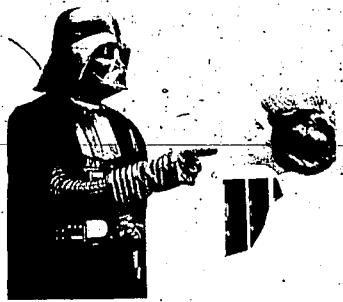
For those who are religiously inclined, there is an abundance of churches holding services in celebration of this day. A full list was run in Wednesday's Times-News.

We are a community still very much in touch with our agricultural heritage. Doesn't Thanksgiving here deserve to be a time to observe something more than the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions?

Berry's World

Cartoon by Jim Berry showing a man and a woman. The man says, "It cost 50 bucks, and just think - I used to pay so it WOULDNT look like this!"

Darth Vader mad over 'Star Wars' role



STAR OF 'STAR WARS' UPSET ... nobody knows him

LONDON — (SNA) — Darth Vader, Dark Lord of the Sith, is hopping mad, almost angry enough to ignite another intergalactic cataclysm. Or, to be more precise, it's 41-year-old Britisher Dave Prowse, the actor portraying the giant masked villain in "Star Wars," who is fuming. "Look at this," he seethes, waving a stack of fan mail in his suburban London home. "Letters from people all over the U.S. asking if it really was me in the Darth Vader

costume who put my footprints in wet cement in the forecourt of Hollywood's Mann's Chinese Theater, or went on the U.S. TV talk show circuit. I haven't been near the States in years.

It's a rip-off by Twentieth Century-Fox. The company is so anxious to cash in on the film's popularity that they're dressing up armies of part-time actors in our 'Star Wars' suits and sending them all over the country pretending to be us.

The film has already grossed more than \$150 million so far. It will break 'Jaws' record easily. You'd think the company would be a little more generous about paying the character actors, some of whom, like Keith and C-3PO, virtually stole the show in many critics' eyes; the chance to pick up some badly needed personal appearance money, and the opportunity to get their faces in the papers and on the air. In show business, there's only one chance in a lifetime like this. But no, we're left here to rot in England while Hollywood buddies of the Fox brass pick up the loot and the kudos we've worked to earn.

Prowse has a point. The top credits for "Star Wars II" all belong to Americans — 23-year-old director-George Lucas (who will earn at least \$18 million for the film), Stars Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford. But the production team and most of the actors, including Stars Alec Guinness and Peter Cushing, are British. A virtually all-UK team of 250 performers and EMI technicians lost most of the \$10-million space epic out in Hollywood but on soundstages at Elstree and Shepperton in London's suburbs.

Peter Mayhew, the seven-foot-two-inch侏儒 who plays the Wookiee pilot Chewbacca (in a suit that is a combination of lion fur and monkey face), is another English performer who has pretty much been left behind far back in the wake. He earned about \$10,000 for his efforts in the film, but since the end of shooting has had to go back to working as a London hospital attendant to make ends meet.

Isn't the personal appearance dollars which Prowse isn't earning which irritates him. The attractive, six-foot-

five, former champion British weight-lifter does quite well for himself as a frequently featured TV and film character actor, as well as running the body-building salon in Harrods in London's fashionable Knightsbridge. Professional pride is the real issue. "I created Darth Vader," he insists. "His movements, his mannerisms, are what — and no one else — put into that character.

"Should anyone but Jack Haley have the right to pass himself off as the original Tim Woodman in the film 'Wizard of Oz'?" Should anyone but Jim Henson have the right to call his hand puppets original Muppets? Of course not. So where does Fox get off pretending to the public that the real Darth Vader is inside my black suit when I'm 6,000 miles' away in London — it's disgraceful — and dishonest.

Not that the aggrieved Prowse is about to sue anyone. Prowse's continued misrepresentation of his character. It's significant that at the end of the film, Darth Vader is shown spinning out of the galaxy in a crippled space ship. Not atomized but still very much alive. And still very much a possible character in "Star Wars III" (and III and IV) which almost certainly will be lessened in the years to come. He grumbles but doesn't sue for fear of jeopardizing future paydays. And so Fox's feverish film-off continues as toys, charts, posters, lunch boxes, games, dolls, costumes, records, books and even kids' room wallpaper are huckstered for the coming Christmas gift-giving season.

Prowse received a final insult from Fox just recently. "Star Wars" is about to open in the home town of most of the people who had the saying, "Don't tell me anything about Bert Lance. I can't stand it!" Another expert suggested Jimmy Carter speaking. "And so Billy said, 'Ah, don't want no more to do with the peanut business.' So now we have to put the Plains plan up for sale."

It's almost enough to send Darth Vader back to his Death Star, refusing to have anything to do with Hollywood ever again. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Shah, Carter cried together (so what?)

WASHINGTON — Washington is used to heads of state visiting this capital, but the recent visit by the Shah of Iran was different in many respects.

It was the first time in anyone's memory that another country's ruler and the President of the United States cried at the same time.

It wasn't their intention to cry. According to high government sources both men were looking forward to seeing each other. But unfortunately the ceremonies held on the White House lawn were marred by anti-shah demonstrators who tried to charge the White House. Tear gas was thrown, but rather than hit the demonstrators, an unfriendly wind blew it toward the White House, and the gas settled on the host President, the guest of honor and everyone else applauding in the Rose Garden.

This was what is known in journalistic circles as a "photographic opportunity" and White House photographers, with visions of a Pulitzer Prize picture in their hands, started to snap away.

The next day almost every newspaper in the country carried a picture on its front page of the President and the shah crying together.

The day after that, reporters had a contest to see who could come up with the best caption for the photograph.

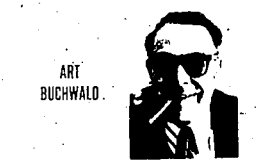
One entry had Jimmy Carter saying, "Let it all hang out, Your Highness. There you'll feel better when we talk."

In another the Shah said, "I just got the sign painter's bill for my presidential demagogue."

Another one had Jimmy Carter speaking, "Forgive me, Your Highness. I specifically gave orders that you were to set the 21-gun salute, and the demonstrators were to get 21 containers of tear gas. Apparently my orders got mixed up."

Other entries included: The Shah saying, "And then what did Nixon say to David Frost?" Jimmy Carter speaking, "I'm sorry, but we don't serve hard liquor in the White House."

The shah said, "If I can't buy the White House,



ART BUCHWALD

what can I buy in Washington?"

President: "Perhaps, Your Highness, you're allergic to roses."

The shah: "I mean if I don't eat my grats I won't get any dessert?"

President Carter: "Any, how many times have I told you not to shoot your water pistol when you're in the treeshouse?"

The shah: "All right, if you won't give me any F-16 fighter planes, I'm going home."

Announcing Baker's top 10 movies

NEW YORK — The American Film Institute has just polled 17,000 people to elect the greatest American Movies and came up with strange results. It shows how awfully you can err when you submit art to democracy. The leading vote-getter, for example, was "Gone With the Wind," a leaden-footed, overblown romance, which was powerful stuff in 1939 but now seems merely endless whenever Clark Gable is not on the screen.

The other nine were "Casablanca," "Singin' in the Rain," "The Flea Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Wizard of Oz," "Star Wars," and "The Grapes of Wrath." Since no silent films are included and none from the early 1930s, the list tells more about the age of this particular electorate than about the quality of movies, and possibly something about what happens to people when they're asked to judge reviews.

Not a single western makes the list, nor a single detective or crime film, although the cowboy and the detective have always been our most popular movie heroes. Gary Cooper, James Stewart, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford fail to score, while Orson Welles wins with "Citizen Kane," a film movie to be sure, but one that has also been so effectively praised by eggheads that even the muggles who have never seen it realize they are supposed to address it with awe.

The list includes not a single comedy, except so much for Carole Lombard, Gary Grant, The Marx Brothers, Rosalind Russell, William Powell, Irene Dunne, Preston Sturges and Billy Wilder. "The African Queen" is a nice movie, and at least gets Katherine Hepburn recognition among the greatest, but both she and Bogart have made better films.

If all this sounds childish it is because it is meant to. The decision about which movies are the greatest is too personal to be submitted to the demagogue's hordes. Whether a given movie seems "great" — at least in the view of persons without critical sensibility — probably depends more upon the state of the viewer's private life at the time of first seeing it than upon the film maker's art.

My personal list of "greats" comes mostly from a time of youth when I was still unafflicted by the infidelities of the critical mind and, hence, not given to watching movies in a treacherous, albeit whether they were trash, merely diverting or masterpieces. No movies I have seen lately makes my list of "greats," since, content about first enthusiasms and insistent that the movie must pass the test of time, most will.

Each of the movies in the following tentative list of the truly greatest American movies meets that test with one possible exception. This is:

"Imitation of Life," and without dispute the greatest weeper ever made. When I saw it in the 1930s, the funeral scene produced such audible sobbing throughout the theater that you could scarcely hear the dialogue. Unfortunately, it is almost never filmed nowadays, and it's impossible to tell how well it has weathered the decades, although the memory of it still has power to make me reach for a handkerchief.



RUSSELL BAKER

Selecting the greatest war movie — Stanley Kubrick's "Paths of Glory" — was easy. It is still as immediate as a news bulletin. The greatest detective movie was a little harder because American make better detective films than war films. The winner of course is "The Maltese Falcon" — Bogart, Greenstreet, Laird, Mary Astor, fantastic — a model of film-making economy and precision, a literate script that makes sense, unlike its chief competitor,

"The Big Sleep." The greatest propaganda movie, and nobody can disagree here, is "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Cagney? In things he could do. You could miss the old days. "It Happened One Night" gets Cagney in all it. It took a few minutes to decide that the greatest western is "Stagecoach" — the original with John Wayne as the Ringo Kid — rather than "My Darling Clementine," the latter had Henry Fonda and — no kidding — a good performance by Victor Mature. But even Fonda is no match for those Apaches chasing Duke and that stagecoach through Monument Valley.

In the burr film division the "greatest" award goes to "Frankenstein." What else? It invented Boris Karloff. In the adventure category, it's "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Sam Jaffe pitted against Eduardo Ceballos, Anner Bierman and half the cinema in India. "The Prisoner of Zenda" (Ronald Colman, Raymond Massey) is great, all right, but those colossal tip the scales to "Gandhi." Annuity. "It Happened One Night" gets the prize, and among musicals, "The Wizard of Oz." Score one point for the voting public. Score another for "Casablanca," which is easily the greatest movie in the movies-you-see every week category.

Marlboro man, they're my lungs, too

BOSTON — The man was expressing his own individual right. He took the three-inch long, white cylinder in his left hand and raised it to his mouth. He inhaled. He exhaled.

Then he caught her disapproval across the room, as she sat watching him smoke and he looked at her. "Listen, this're my lungs. My lungs."

She looked away. He wanted to know what stand for rugged individualism. He had been raised on the territory of his own body, well aware that his business?

She thought of him as the very image of the Marlboro man. The man whose lungs by now were subdivided, or at least zoned. The man whose horse surely had to be harnessed and inspected. The only land he was free to ride roughshod over was his lungs.

The last individual right, it appeared, was the right of self-determination. Listen, they're my lungs, my lungs.

It was a statement she'd heard often enough. Just a few weeks ago, an assortment of motorcycleists from Central Casting had revved their unimpaired way past the Massachusetts State House protesting a bill that would require them to wear helmets. Collectively they

phenomened their own right to risk a broken cranium. "It's my head!" She had also, often, heard someone who sprang days to be sure and Four Fours, pronounced deeply into the dross, "It's my liver!"

It occurred to her more than once that a healthy person can never be damaged to death with tobacco — in the name of individual freedom, while anyone person is forbidden a pack of heroin — in the name of public safety.

She inhaled these contradictions and exhaled contempt. But the thing she wanted to tell the Marlboro



ELLEN GOODMAN

man was this: "They aren't just your lungs." The fact was that she owned a piece of his lungs and every other smoker's, and was tired of paying for them on the installment plan. It wasn't that she was unsympathetic toward addiction, but rather that she was no longer willing to defend a sickness as an inalienable right.

When up to \$2 billion of health-care money went to smoking-related illnesses, she paid. If there were, as estimated, 102,000 new cases of lung cancer diagnosed next year, she would pay, and if 92,000 people died of it next year, she would pay for that, too. She paid in her insurance, in her Social Security payments, her taxes. She paid the enormous emotional cost that came to family and friends with a needless death.

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When the resources of a nation were allocated

toward the diseases that were preventable, they were taken away from other diseases. Then, too, she paid.

In short, she had a vested interest in what he dragged into his body, and he could bloody well include the Marlboro man puffed on, her mind wandered to Billy Carter, whose own mixture of self-destruction — booze and smokes — has become a symbol of individualism, eccentricity, the American way. The New Frontiersman of the body, whose only land left to conquer was internal.

The head the liver, the lung. Well, this sort of independence was as mythical as it was destructive. How many smokers, drinkers, cyclists for that matter, refuse the ambulance, the doctor, the insurance, the treatment, the comfort and support of family and friends?

The next time some smoker exhaled opinions in her face, waving an exclusive need to his or her lungs, she would hand over a medical alert bracelet to wear in case of illness. It would read, "Private Property. Do Not Trespass. Do Not Help."

Then she would accept the smokers' bill of rights to their own lungs.



SMALL CHILD STANDS AMID WRECKAGE OF HOME IN SOUTH INDIA
... one of thousands of homeless in aftermath of devastating cyclone

UPI

In storm's wake, death

MACHILIPATNAM, India (UPI) — The 80 mph winds and tidal waves are gone. Death is not.

In one village alone, perched on the Bay of Bengal, hundreds of human and animal bodies lay in flattened paddies and amid the debris of collapsed huts, the victims of a cyclone that slammed into India this past weekend.

Health authorities fear an epidemic in the coastal districts of Andhra state if the bodies cannot be quickly buried. A few cases of cholera and gastroenteritis already have been reported.

But superstitious laborers were hesitant to touch the bodies because the Hindu religion prohibits cremation without proper (caste) identification of the dead.

And nature's own scavengers — hyenas, jackals and vultures — also were killed in the cyclone that state officials said claimed more than 15,000 lives.

In the tiny village of Rudraj, a breeze carried the terrible stench and flies swarmed around swollen bodies floating in ditches filled with seawater.

Before the tidal wave came, about 2,000 fishermen lived there. Now Rudraj is almost totally deserted except for a handful of people trying to find their belongings amid the debris of mud bricks, bamboo poles and palm leaf roof turrets.

In another village peasants told the harrowing story of spending a night trapped with a king cobra in a temple.

"Since the snake also had

taken refuge in the temple like us, we didn't kill it. It never harmed anyone and slithered away quietly in the morning," one of the villagers said.

In the Krishna district headquarters, a young mother of 15 lay slumped on a string cot in a roadside camp hospital, her 2-year-old baby clinging to her breast. A doctor said both mother and child escaped virtually unharmed after spending Saturday night in a near-submerged hotel.

Thousands of refugees were trekking across miles of sodden paddies to reach hastily opened relief camps on roadsides. Famished, men, women and children jammed the streets of small towns as they lined up for free rations given by relief societies.

Most want to go back to their

villages, although they were reduced to rubble.

If anything has kept them from returning, it is the stench of decomposed bodies. It is a common sight to see villagers converging on drug stores buying mothballs by the pound.

At least 23 villages around Rudraj — in the districts of Pamaru and Diviseema — were completely wiped out by the cyclone.

"To tell you the truth, it is impossible to assess the total loss of human lives," G. Nagarajan, a civil servant told this reporter.

"No one reports deaths to the police in such times. People are running for their lives."

TWIN FALLS NEWS ADS are packed with bargains. Buy. Check now!

Japanese cabinet shuffle in works

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said today he will reshuffle his cabinet within the next week to improve his government's handling of a mounting economic crisis, highlighted by the dollar's new post-war low against the yen.

Asked if he planned to reorganize his 29-man cabinet by the end of November, Fukuda said: "Yes, if I can."

He said he would pay special attention to appointments of key financial and economic ministers.

Fukuda has been under increasing pressure for his cabinet's inability to cope with recent sharp rises in the value

of the yen against the dollar. Critics said the dollar's value has plummeted from 291 yen early this year to 340 yen today primarily because the government has not come up with any effective measures to reduce Japan's massive trade surplus and balance of payments.

The high value of the yen hurts Japanese exports and much of Japan's economy is centered on exporting automobiles, electronic goods and other products. It has especially been damaging to financially weak Japanese small and medium industries which depend on exports for their survival.

Somali forces gain

Daily Telegraph, London

NAIROBI — Somali guerrillas Wednesday smashed their way into the ancient walled city of Harrar in eastern Ethiopia, gaining the upper hand in a crucial battle that most observers believe will decide the outcome of the war in the Horn of Africa.

The Somali success was first

reported by commanders of the Western Somali Liberation Front in Mogadishu. It was later confirmed by diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa who were in telephone contact with Harrar.

The initial Somali success came as a major surprise to most observers who doubted the capacity of the under-equipped guerrillas



1. Arrow



2. Arrow

Arrow

- ARROW JOE NAMATH KNIT SHIRTS**
These are Knits that Score Everywhere. Easy to wear, watching or playing Fall season long. Easy care, high comfort 60% cotton and 40% polyester blend for greater absorbency. Keeps you cool even when the game gets hot. Short sleeves, Solid \$15.00, Stripes \$16.00.
- ARROW DRESS SHIRTS**
ROPER'S has the Best Selections of solid Colors and Whites in the Newest Neck Patterns - Short Sleeves \$9.00 to \$12.00. Long sleeves \$11.00 to \$20.00.
- ARROW DOUBLER**
The Dress Shirt That Doubles as a Sport Shirt - Wear it with a tie or casually open - for every occasion. Short Sleeves \$11.00, Long Sleeves \$13.00 to \$16.00.



3. Arrow

Gift wrap that man in holiday fashion

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

Disticting Free Gift Wrapping

If it's from ROPER'S, it's RIGHT

ROPER'S

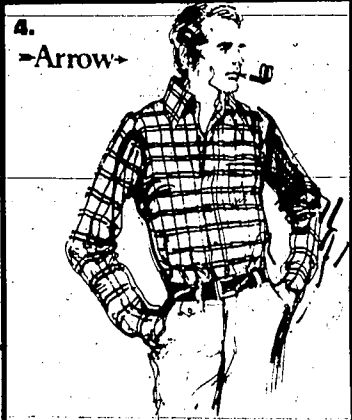
- Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl
- Boise • Fashion Place-Murray
- Downtown - Salt Lake City



6. GRAYS



5. Botany '500'



4. Arrow

- ARROW PLAID SPORT SHIRTS**
A Big Movement Back to Plaids - ARROW "DECON" Perma-Jon Fabrics have Great Looks. Always Hand-stone - Always Neat. Mostly 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton. New Wool Blends Too. Long Sleeves \$16.00 and \$18.00.
- BOTANY 500 SPORT COATS**
Every Man Needs a New Botany 500 Tailored Sport Coat - See: handsome Flannel, Blazers. All Wool Donagel Tweeds, Distinctive Herringbones and Rich Camel's Hair \$80.00 to \$148.00.
- FINEST GRAIS LEATHER COATS**
The "MAJORCA" tailored in finest Aniline cape skin leather for a rich handsome look that you can get only in leather. Give him Golden, Tan, Saddle or Autumn Red. \$185.00.

IS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE



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The likes of down.

Pacific Trail's short 'n' stylish down parka. It's everything you could ask for: Warm. Fashionable. And machine washable. You'll like the tri-color fan-shaped yoke and nylon exposed zippers. The water repellent nylon that's quilted to Prime Northern Down. Plus the front zipper that goes up into a self collar to shut out the cold. **70.00**

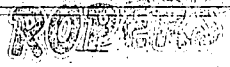
THE SUNBURST

Red, Brown, Navy - S, M, ML, L
Other Pacific Trail Jackets

From ... **36.00**

Pacific Trail Vests From ... **28.00**

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping



BURLEY, RUPERT, BUHL, TWIN FALLS

people

Motorists sample Rawlins hospitality

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — Some folks in Rawlins turned attention to their own neglected Thanksgiving preparations Wednesday, feeling invigorated after spending much of the week helping confused and stranded travelers.

The crisis for hundreds of travelers ended early Wednesday when Interstate 80, the state's major east-west artery, was reopened by the highway patrol. Pierce winds and blowing snow had rendered the interstate impassable Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Murpley were among the residents who opened their home to those who were turned away by fully occupied area

motels and hotels. Six people stayed with them Tuesday night.

"I would do it again because I think it might be me in the same position someday," Mrs. Murpley said. "I feel better than I have in a long time."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and their three children looked forward to Thanksgiving with Mrs. Martin's grandmother after volunteer efforts for the Red Cross.

"I'm a little tired, but I feel fantastic knowing that I can make others feel good," Mrs. Martin said. "I have to fix the turkey, so it's back to work tomorrow."

Martin, district representative for the Wyoming Department of Revenue, said

he always helps the Red Cross in its disaster services. He worked at the community center, which served as temporary living quarters for about 140 travelers Monday night and 170 Tuesday night.

"What I really enjoy is watching the people," Martin said. "They just come to life. They get together with so many people they've never seen before and there's real esprit de corps. They come in — and they're in bad shape — but they can still smile and joke about it."

Florence Parcher of Seal Beach, Calif., and Alice Kimmel, formerly of Olympia, Wash., were among those sheltered at the community center.



Booked, hospitalized

MACKENZIE Phillips, 16, costar of the "One Day at a Time" TV series was booked on suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs and was hospitalized Wednesday when found lying in a Hollywood street. Sheriff's deputies said she was found intoxicated and a substance believed to be cocaine was found in her purse.

Dime is limit of temptation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Ten cents is the limit of temptation, reports a Cheyenne teen-ager who conducted a painstaking test of honesty in the clerk's office of the federal court.

Matthew Fox, 17, whose

mother, Wilma, works in the clerk's office, placed a penny in a cup of paper clips at the office more than a year ago to see how long it would take petit larceny — to surface. It remained untraced for more than a month, before Matthew

replaced it with a nickel. The nickel remained with the paper clips for more than a year and was replaced with a dime on Oct. 20.

Bent on accelerating his experiment — young Fox was about to replace the dime with a quarter.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. CHILDREN'S MATINEES



"Pippi" is back... to the delight of many who have long been waiting for more!

Pippi on the Run

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 124-1100

THURS. 3:15 & 5:15
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. AT 1:15 3:15 5:15

Researcher convinced Patty told truth

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A previously undisclosed polygraph test showed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst became a bank robber after being threatened with death by her abductors, the Symbionese Liberation Army, according to a University of Utah researcher.

Dr. David Raskin, a nationally recognized polygraph expert, said Wednesday he conducted three tests with Miss Hearst, but they were not used at her trial.

The daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst was convicted of robbing a San Francisco bank in April of 1974

and the 9th District Court of Appeals recently upheld the decision.

Raskin says he is convinced Miss Hearst told the truth about her capture and subsequent involvement with the terrorist S.L.A.

Three lie detector tests were performed with Miss Hearst at

the request of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Raskin said.

The first two examinations were inconclusive, Raskin said, probably because defense lawyers insisted on questioning Miss Hearst about her state of mind during the robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

"It became obvious to me

that she was having difficulty in recalling her psychological condition during a very stressful event that occurred two years earlier," he said.

Raskin said he then restricted the third test to simple questions of whether or not she had been threatened with death if she refused to participate in the robbery.

'Sam' lawyers ask change of venue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Changing extensive media coverage has tainted public opinion, lawyers for David Berkowitz, the accused "Son of Sam" killer, have asked for a change of venue in his murder trial.

Leon Stern, one of Berkowitz' two defense attorneys, Wednesday petitioned

the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court to move the trial from Brooklyn — the New York City borough where Berkowitz allegedly killed his last victim — to upstate Sullivan County.

"The effect of the press and press coverage has to be seen to effectively and permanently poison the fountain of Justice

before it could begin to flow," Stern said in his application.

The 24-year-old Berkowitz is charged in Brooklyn with the July 31 murder of Stacy Moskowitz and the virtual blinding of her date, Robert Violante, in the last attack attributed to the so-called "Heavenly Killer."

He faces trial for second-

degree murder, second-degree attempted murder and criminal possession of a weapon.

He has also been indicted in two other boroughs of New York City for five more murders, but prosecutors have agreed to proceed first with the Brooklyn charge.

TV Thursday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 TV 3 News
 - 3 CBS News
 - 4 NBC 43 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 5 NBC 5 Zoom
 - 6 Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 Rookies
 - 3 NBC 3 Leo Sayer Sings
 - 4 NBC 43 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 5 NBC 5 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 6 NBC 6 Crosswits
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 MOVIE: Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger
 - 3 NBC 3 Wolfman Jack
 - 4 NBC 4 Utah Weekend
 - 5 NBC 5 Name That Tune
 - 6 NBC 6 MOVIE: The Hellfighters
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 Yabba-Debbie Dool The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera
 - 3 NBC 3 MOVIE: Cactus Flower
 - 4 NBC 4 News End
 - 5 NBC 5 Walcome, Back, Katter
 - 6 NBC 6 CHIPS
 - 7 NBC 7 Over Easy
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 TBA
 - 3 NBC 3 What's Happening!!
 - 4 NBC 4 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 5 NBC 5 Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius
 - 6 NBC 6 Barney Miller
 - 7 NBC 7 Yabba-Debbie Dool The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera
 - 8 NBC 8 To Be Announced
 - 9 NBC 9 Once Upon a Classic
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 MOVIE: It

- Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy
- 6 Carter Country
- 7 NBC 7 Winners And Losers
- 8 NBC 8 News
- 9 NBC 9 MOVIE: Duck Soup
- 10 NBC 10 Redd Foxx
- 11 NBC 11 The Best of Families
- 12 NBC 12 MOVIE: Death Stalk
- 13 NBC 13 Dick Cavett Show
- 14 NBC 14 Police Story
- 15 NBC 15 Image Makers: Arn. Neuman
- 16 NBC 16 MOVIE: The Court Jester

- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 News
 - 3 NBC 3 Mo and Stella
 - 4 NBC 4 Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 NBC 21 MOVIE: Death Stalk
 - 3 NBC 3 Dick Cavett Show
 - 4 NBC 4 Police Story
 - 5 NBC 5 Image Makers: Arn. Neuman
 - 6 NBC 6 MOVIE: The Court Jester

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MOVIES! HELD OVER!

"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny! PG
MALL CINEMA On The Occident Mall
GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER
MON. THRU SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:00
SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:30 7:00 & 9:00

HELD OVER!
8th SMOASH WEEK!
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smokey AND THE BANDIT PG
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:15
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES THURSDAY - FRIDAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

Three Warriors
He yearned to test his courage. And he did. He was an Indian boy. And he became a warrior.
THANKSGIVING AT 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 & 9:00
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 & 9:00
TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
It's a song you'll always remember. It's a movie you'll never forget.
Do You Remember...
THANKSGIVING AT 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45

A PIECE OF THE ACTION
GREAT CO-HIT
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
OPEN 6:45 DAILY THURSDAY-ER AT 7:00 & 11:00
ACTION SHOWS AT 8:45 ONLY
FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Budget info leak probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor has ordered an investigation into the leak of an unclassified Pentagon budget document, using the Freedom of Information Act to justify his action, UPI learned Wednesday.

Use of the act to justify probing a news leak would appear to be a new wrinkle in federal policy.

The law is usually used by private citizens and policy critics to get documents released.

In addition, sources said the Carter administration had never before attempted to investigate reporters or their sources even in cases where classified documents were leaked.

Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas Ross declined to

comment on whether Claytor's action represented a policy departure.

Ross said Defense Secretary Harold Brown did not know about the probe in advance and is still trying to gather the facts of the situation.

The leak, that angered Claytor, was published in Aviation Week and Space Technology, an industry magazine with extensive

defense industry sources.

A story in its Oct. 30 issue said the Marine Corps was waging "a difficult battle within the Pentagon" to retain funding for an aircraft program it favors.

It did not disclose its sources, but dealt with cost and benefit choices that apparently came from internal Navy budget documents.

On Claytor's orders, a

Thursday, November 24, 1977

Pentagon spokesman said, "the Naval Investigative Service conducted certain inquiries within the Navy to determine if there had been unauthorized disclosure of departmental information."

The Navy gave UPI a copy of a Nov. 4 memo to Pentagon brass in which Claytor says the budget documents involved

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho '77 would be exempt from disclosure even under the Freedom of Information Act.

"While the information in a security sense may not be classified, it is, at this point in time, internal departmental information being staffed for accuracy and consistency prior to release to the secretary of defense," he said.



Seeks aid

HIS face bloody, Ira G. Strawn, 59, Cisco, Tex., walked two miles through a wooded area west of Houston International Airport Tuesday night to get help for his companion, Robert Turner, 54. Turner was stranded at the site where their light plane crashed, suffering from a broken leg. Strawn received a broken arm and other injuries.

Stud ban expands in 1978

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — For motorists in four more states, this winter will be the last for using snow tires with metal studs.

Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and California will join 10 other states next spring in banning studded tires.

States that currently prohibit the use of metal-studded snow tires are Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

In the District of Columbia and 27 states, time restrictions are set on the use of the winter tires.

Studded snow tires have come under increasing attack in recent years from highway and transportation officials who say they do more harm than good from a safety standpoint and cause extensive damage to roads and bridges.

Federal and state authorities concede that studded tires have some benefits on glare ice, decreased stopping distances, better steering and traction, and greater convenience than chains.

However, they argue, the tires can contribute to over-driving by creating a false sense of security. And the small amount of braking benefit under the rare glare ice conditions can be outweighed by an increase in speed of five miles per hour.

Supporters of the tires admit that studs do cause additional wear and tear on highways, but they maintain the amount of damage is not that great and the safety aspects are more important.

More girls at Oxford

London Telegraph

LONDON — More women will be admitted to Oxford University as a result of the decision of 16 colleges (including two women's colleges) to admit both sexes beginning with 1979.

This would raise the number of women undergraduates from 27 per cent of the total to closer to the national average of 35 per cent.

Five of the colleges had adopted a similar policy in 1974. With 16 more joining them, the number of sexually segregated undergraduate colleges at Oxford will be down to seven.

Men's jeans and Shirts
values to 24.95
Good selections. All famous name brand merchandise.
7.99
(The Men's Loft)

children's sportswear reduced!
Choose from one, two and three piece sets. Pants, tops and dresses.
40% off
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woolens reduced
Choose from wool jackets, pants and skirts. Broken sizes. Plain colors and plaids.
11.99
(The Pendleton Shop)

Christmas Giftling

denims/corduroy jeans reduced!
Great tops to mix or match included in this group of jeans.
Reg. to 21.95
7.99
(The Pant Shop)

jr. sportswear reduced
Discontinued styles and colors of great name brands. Lots of sizes.
40% off
(Top of the Stair)

ladies' sportswear
reg. to 34.95
Active, coordinated sportswear in sizes 8 through 20.
12.95
(Street level)

sweaters
reg. to 29.95
One big group of bulky knits, cordigon and slip over styles. Your choice of plain colors and decorated styles. Sizes S,M,L.
13.99
(street level)

pant suits
reg. to 39.95
Good selection for the holidays. Printed colors and plaids. Sizes 8 through 18.
14.99
(street level)

48 only ladies' coats
values to 119.00
Choose from fake furs, woolens in both long and short length styles. Sizes from 8 through 22½.
63.00
(street level)

124 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY. 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

More girls at Oxford

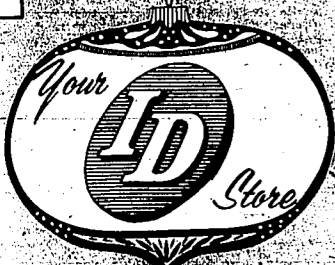
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Christmas Sale!



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FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! WOMENS 3 PC.

from MARK IV

Polyester pant suits with coordinating sleeveless shells. Six styles to choose — solid slacks with print, novelty designs & stripe tops. Sizes 8-18.

Compare at \$50

CRICKET LANE

Contemporary coordinates. Arrange them for a dynamic suited look. Casual. Easy care. Made of Milliken's 100% acrylic doubleknits. Wear dated by Monsanto.

SHIRT JACKET
A classic with better than casual charm. Side slit and 2 patch pockets. Sizes 18-28

SLACKS & SHIRTS
Popular pull-on styles. Slacks in sizes 16-28 average and 17-29 tall. Shirts in sizes 16-28

LONG VEST
1 each, each pocket long vest in sizes 16-28

SALE! MEN'S 3-PC. WITH REVERSIBLE VEST

- 100% cotton corduroy
- Sizes 36 to 46 regular
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- Shades of brown, tan
- Superbly tailored

REG. \$80

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Women's styles in long or short shag. Choose from regular, scuffs or boot styles. Blue, pink, red, gold and white in sizes 5 to 10.

Men's style in durable vinyl with pile lining, padded heel and sole. Antique brown. Sizes 7-12.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BUY! CLOCK FASHION

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- Floral printed cotton quilted styles
- Quilted styles include belted and unbelted

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- Attractive nylon binding
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QUEEN, DUAL CONTROL REG. 42.98

KING, DUAL CONTROL REG. 64.98

Womens & Junior SPORTSWEAR

Jantzen, Brooks, Galvania. Selections from fall group. Pants, skirts, shirts, knit tops, sweaters, vests, jackets.

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12 TERRIFIC STYLES REG. TO \$95.00

Here are the coats of the year! And each one is specially priced now. Classic beauties with extra tie belts, hooded, heavily pocketed and more! Choose from solids, tweeds, plaids, tartan coats and more! Sizes 8 to 20.

Junior

Denims by Salvation; cords by Rumble Soats. Good selections. Sizes 3-15.

Gifts For JUNIORS! ZIP-FRONT

- One striped style
- One ambulatory trim style
- Assorted colors
- Acrylic
- Sizes 5-M-L

REG. \$15

Womens

By Donkenny. Vanilla and camel combinations that mix or match in sportswear co-ord. notes.

SOUNDDESIGN AM/FM DIGITAL

- Lighted 24 hour digital leaf clock
- Wakes you up to AM or FM music
- Sleepswitch turns off automatically
- Snooze alarm, too!

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6 PC. WITH NAPKIN HOLDER

6 waffle coasters that fit into wooden holder for easy decorative storage. Also includes a napkin holder.

Boys

Farah gold stripe denims, blue buckle denims and cords. Sizes 8-16 slim & reg.

Reg. to 13.00

Splendorform

- Seamless style with powernet backs and bands. White only
- Floral trim nylon style with nylon lace Spandex back bands. Bungee only
- Sizes 32-38 A-B-C

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SALE!

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- Black, tobacco, navy, amber, terra cotta, camel, cordovan

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- 6 holiday designs

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Entire Stock of Boy's

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- Polyester filling
- Reg. to 25.00

Men's

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- Kimono styling
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- Slight irreg.

BOYS' 4 TO 7

by ROB ROY

- Assorted long sleeve polyester knit shirts
- Turtleneck styles and styles with collars
- Solid color and multi-color stripes
- Little boys sizes 4-5-6-7

REG. \$6 TO \$9

Womens Solid Color

Choose red, green or navy in quilted design down-filled vest. Sizes S-M-L

Womens Solid Colors

Sizes S-M-L. Great for our cold, cold days.

Junior

Reg. \$8.00. Polyester & cotton long sleeve plaid shirts. Sizes 32-40.

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GIRLS' 7-14 PRE-WASHED

- Pre-washed cotton denim
- 2 styles of fashion jeans
- Regular or novelty pockets
- Contrast stitched seams
- Girls' sizes 7 to 14

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GIRLS' DOWN-LOOK POLYESTER FILLED

- A super warm and super light weight
- Nylon shell with Dacron polyester fill
- Pockets are in the side seams
- Shades of red, blue, green
- Sizes 7-14

REG. \$30

BOYS' 4 TO 7

by ROB ROY

- Assorted long sleeve polyester knit shirts
- Turtleneck styles and styles with collars
- Solid color and multi-color stripes
- Little boys sizes 4-5-6-7

REG. \$6 TO \$9

Shooting mars Latin American peace negotiations



**Agree—
to agree**

ROBERTO PALMA Gálvez, minister of foreign affairs of Honduras, left, and Alvaro Martínez, his El Salvador counterpart, embrace after signing an agreement to initiate peace negotiations to officially end their 1969 war.

Washington Star — A ceremony here Tuesday — in which Foreign Minister Alvaro Martínez of El Salvador and Foreign Minister Robert Penn Galvez of Honduras had been brought together to seek to settle their countries' eight-year-old dispute and occasional warfare — was marred by news that shooting had again broken out along the disputed frontier.

The Organization of American States had called the ceremony, "the first major step" toward a solution of the controversy between the two Central American neighbors. It had appeared that the so-called "Soccer War" might be finally headed toward an amicable solution.

But shortly before noon, just after formalization of the agreement to mediate, news dispatches from San Salvador claimed that troops from Honduras had invaded that country. It was reported that one peasant had been killed and another wounded.

The Salvadoran announcement gave few details. It said the incident had occurred Saturday in a remote region known as Morazan. "Honduran troops, armed with automatic rifles, penetrated Salvadoran territory," the announcement said.

There was no immediate reaction to the announcement from authorities in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras.

The disputed border between the two small countries had been patrolled by military observers — from the OAS — to enforce a cease-fire in effect since a clash earlier this year in which 25 Salvadorans were killed or wounded.

The news report caused some dismay at OAS headquarters here among those who had participated in the ceremony, a prelude to the prospective mediation agreement.

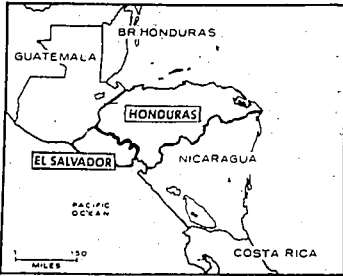
Under the agreement, the two nations are to agree within 20 days on a mediator acceptable to both, according to the OAS secretary general, Alejandro Orfila. The mediator is to be selected from a list of four Spanish-speaking jurists to be prepared by the two parties within 10 days of Tuesday's agreement.

Representatives of each country will meet in San Jose, Costa Rica, and choose the mediator by lot from among the four names. It was emphasized that the two countries have agreed to mediation, not arbitration — so a mediator's decisions on the boundary would not be binding.

The bloodshed began in the summer of 1969 and was called the Soccer War because its outbreak was preceded by violence during World Cup soccer matches between El Salvador and Honduras. But the central problem was overpopulation in tiny El Salvador and the little-restricted transit across the unmarked border into the relatively larger and less-crowded Honduras.

El Salvador is one-fifth the size of Honduras, with a population of 4.2 million, while Honduras — the most backward of the Central American countries — has 24 million inhabitants. Land-hungry for years, Salvadorans had been moving freely into Honduras.

When open fighting began in 1969 there were almost 2,000 casualties. Neither country is militarily strong, and both are equipped largely with surplus American equipment from World War II.



MAP SPOTS HONDURAS, EL SALVADOR ... agreement reached

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4 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m. — Closed Sunday

No alcohol found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There was no alcohol in the blood of Clive Lionel Goodwin, a British literary agent who died in a jail cell after being arrested for public drunkenness, a coroner's report said Tuesday.

Goodwin actually was dying of a stroke when he was jailed, the report concluded.

Assistant Coroner Dick Wilson said authorities are trying to contact Goodwin's doctor in England for his

medical background.

Goodwin, 45, who came to Hollywood to discuss a movie project, was arrested last Wednesday by Beverly Hills Police officers responding to a complaint from a hotel that Goodwin was drunk in the lobby, staggering and vomiting.

Actor Warren Beatty said he was with Goodwin only a few hours before and that he was not drinking, but complained of a headache.

Fire destroys home

BELLEVUE — A two-story home on Main Street here burned to the ground Sunday after a fire broke loose when the owner reportedly tried to thaw some frozen pipes with a torch.

Three fire trucks and 28 men from Bellevue and Halley battled the blaze Sunday night for more than six hours at the home of Lester Larson, according to Bellevue Fire Chief Bob Thomas.

Thomas said fire crews answered the call about 6 p.m. and fought the fire until after midnight, when the flames were finally extinguished. The fire chief said the two-story house, worth an estimated \$30,000, was totally destroyed.

No one was injured.

"All we could do was more or less control it," Thompson said today.

When crews left the scene, fire hose nozzles were beginning to freeze in the low temperatures, and only a few traces of the outside walls still stood.

However, fire crews were then called back to the scene at 5 a.m. this morning, when the fire rekindled in a corner of the house. Thomas said the new fire was put out in a half hour.

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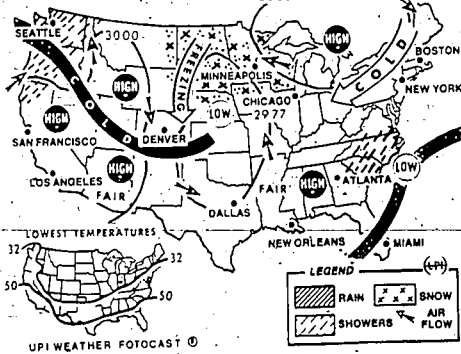
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Boise	43	36	.01
Burley	39	34	.05
Camas	47	34	.19
Emmett	46	35	.23
Gooding	43	31	.11
Grangeville	40	33	.14
Hailey	37	14	.01
Idaho Falls	33	32	.54
Kimberly	43	39	1r.
Kuna	43	32	.01
Leovision	35	25	.12
McCall	33	26	.23
Mountain Home	45	32	.18
Pocahontas	32	34	1r.
Salmon	41	33
South Springs	35	24
West Yellowstone	27	23	.10

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 11-25-77
3000



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	61	35	.21
Albuquerque	64	25
Atlanta	72	54
Bakersfield	69	51	.01
Bismarck	47	31	.01
Boston	47	46	.08
Brownsville	82	73
Buffalo	48	39	.19
Charlotte	61	46
Chicago	39	29	.04
Cincinnati	51	35
Cleveland	51	39	.04
Dallas	72	54
Denver	52	31
Des Moines	46	24
Dayton	38	28	.12
Duluth	25	4
Eureka	58	50	.35
Fairbanks	6	17
Fresno	58	42
Helena	14	2	.01
Honolulu	85	74	.02
Indianapolis	47	32
Kansas City	52	25
Las Vegas	66	42
Los Angeles	74	56
Louisville	56	45
Memphis	58	52
Miami	57	50	5.20
Milwaukee	37	31	.30
Minneapolis	31	11	.11
New Orleans	68	56
New York	44	43	.02
Oakland	60	46
Oklahoma City	58	33
Omaha	38	16
Palm Springs	78	40
Paso Robles	67	38
Philadelphia	45	42	.03
Phoenix	78	51	.07
Pittsburgh	56	43	.07
Portland, Me.	40	35	.20
Rapid City	37	32	.50
Rebo	20	9
Reno	51	47	.08
Richmond	46	45	.13
Sacramento	57	47
St. Louis	54	36
Salt Lake	49	36
San Diego	70	53
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	47	43	.52
Spokane	31	22	.44
Thermal	82	43
Washington	48	46	.07

Rain, snow dampen Thanksgiving

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Showers or periods of rain or snow through Friday. Windy today. High temperatures 40 to 45 Friday and lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s.
Saturday's outlook calls for little change.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Showers or periods of rain or snow through Friday. Windy today. High temperatures Friday in the mid-30s and low

tonight in the 20s.
Saturday's outlook calls for little change.
Synops:
Travelers advisories will remain in effect for northern Idaho tonight due to the accumulation of snow in the mountains and the possibility of freezing rain in the valleys.
Although no other advisories or warnings are now in effect for Idaho, travelers who must pass over higher terrain should be prepared for snow-

covered roadways.
A series of frontal disturbances moving rapidly inland from the Pacific will continue

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
43	30	1r.
50	21
47	25

general cloudiness and periods of precipitation over Idaho for the next several days.
The extended outlook for the period Saturday through Monday calls for continued unsettled weather with occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains over the weekend before drying on Monday.
Highs will range from the mid-30s through the 40s with lows in the 20s to mid-30s in the extended period.

Thermal heat plan announced in Utah

MONROE, Utah (UPI)—This Sevier County town of 1,500 hopes to become the first community in Utah to heat its high school and other large buildings with geothermal energy.
Plans were unveiled at a city council meeting Tuesday night to drill a 1,600-foot deep geothermal well east of Monroe. Steam from the well would be piped into a geothermal heat system leading to the major buildings in town.
City officials said they will apply for a \$900,000 grant from the U.S. Department of

Energy to help with the project, which has already been endorsed by Gov. Scott Matheson and the State Energy Council.
Dr. Stanley Ward of the University of Utah Geology and Geophysics Departments said similar heat systems are currently being used in Boise, Idaho, and Klamath Falls, Ore.
He said the town would tap a geothermal source running along the Sevier fault in an area known locally as Monroe Hot Springs. The temperature of steam source is about 250 degrees Fahrenheit, which

should be suitable for heating.
Terra Tek Inc., of Salt Lake City, has designed the proposed heating system. In the initial phase, steam would be piped to South Sevier High School and a motel-restaurant complex.
"The school already has a hot water heating system that can be converted to handle geothermal at a very low cost," said Bruce Sakashita, an engineer for Terra Tek. "The people who built it apparently had tapping the springs for heat in mind from the beginning."

Threading the needle

St. Louis spirit remains

© Newhouse News Service
ST. LOUIS — The spirit of the Spirit of St. Louis is alive and well in this city for what the Lindbergh plane was named.
Some adventurous, or foolhardy, pilots apparently are unable to resist the famous Gateway Arch here as a temptation for stunting and mischief.
Since completion of the 630-foot arch in 1966, at least six light planes have been spotted zipping through the arch — or "threading the needle" as it has come to be known. The latest was last Wednesday.
At about 7:40 p.m., downtown pedestrians heard the buzz of an engine approaching.

A small silver plane swooped along Market Street toward the riverfront at lamppost level, ducked between the legs of the giant arch, and disappeared into the darkness over the wide Mississippi.
Among the startled onlookers was police detective Larry Lee, who said the plane had no lights on.
The police contacted the Federal Aviation Administration, which is conducting an investigation into the incident.
FAA officials said the pilot of the plane will be in serious trouble if his identity is discovered, since several regulations were broken in the pass through the arch. But the

FAA has been unable to find and prosecute any of the pilots of the first five planes that threaded the needle.
The first plane reported to have violated the arch airspace, a twin-engine Hercules Commander, performed the stunt in the summer of 1966.

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Monkey turns pet shop into circus

FALLO, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman made a monkey out of several persons after getting loose in a pet shop in suburban Kentucky.
The woolly monkey, named Polly, and valued at \$2,000, rampaged through the store for more than three hours before being subdued by a tranquilizer.
Polly, however, Polca: lacked a cage of

parakeets, pulled one out and killed it.
—unsuccessfully tried to get into a cage of lovebirds.
—opened a bottle of vitamins and began to eat them.
—ate slices of bread and honey fed him as a lure, but eluded three members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called in to capture him.
—and injected the tranquilizer into his mouth,

which led to his capture.
Mrs. Dorothy Merzacco, whose son owns the store, said she was about to open for business about noon Tuesday when a customer said she noticed the monkey loose.
"We only had two looks on his cage door and we open them daily to feed him," Mrs. Merzacco said. "He obviously watched us enough to figure out how to get himself out."
After she and the three

SPCA members tried unsuccessfully to subdue Polca, she called Dr. Alan Prowten, the veterinarian at the Buffalo Zoo.
By this time, a crowd of 50 persons had gathered.
Prowten arrived with a hypodermic needle on a pole and another pole with a rope attached to it.
"With ketaset (the tranquilizer), it is important that you inject it into the

monkey's mouth," he said. "You won't believe this, but the monkey grabbed the syringe and injected it into his mouth himself."
After about one-half hour, the drug took effect and the monkey was carried to its cage.
The crowd cheered.
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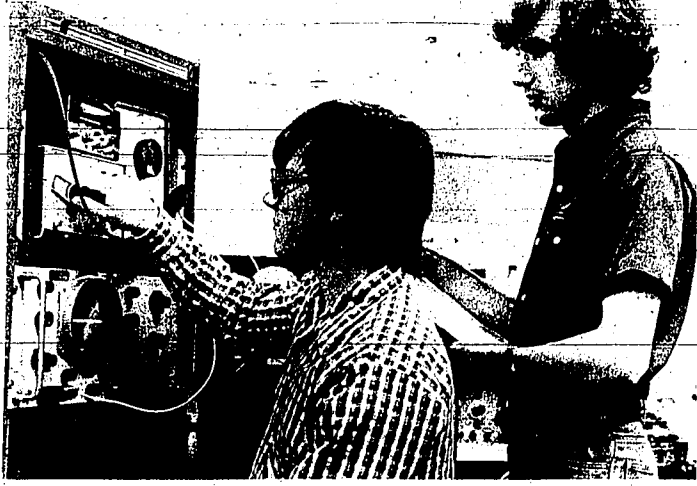
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Deer hunters become hunted



THESE TWO Idaho State University physics majors, Craig Gullixson, 21, Idaho Falls, left, and Tim Quigley, 20, Castletford, are doing research on supercooled liquids to learn more about the liquid state which is not as well understood as the solid state and the gaseous state.

Research under way

Pair studies liquid state

POCATELLO (ISU) — Two Idaho State University students, one from Idaho Falls and one from Castletford, are conducting research on the fundamental properties of liquids which may eventually result in applications for electronic devices.

The two junior physics majors are Craig Allen Gullixson, 21, Idaho Falls, and Tim F. Quigley, 20, Castletford.

"What we're studying are supercooled liquids far below their normal freezing points, but they're not solids," said Dr. J. Frank Harmon, an ISU associate professor of physics who is the students' research director.

"We're trying to uncover the fundamental properties of liquids," Dr. Harmon added. "This is fundamental research. Liquids are not understood as well as solids and gases. The mathematics of the liquid state is very difficult."

Dr. Harmon said that "Some of these materials we're studying have interesting electrical properties and the research may have applications for electronic devices."

The students and Dr. Harmon are studying ionic solutions of certain salts in water. One is titanium chloride. Boron trifluoride is also being

glycol, which is used as an antifreeze. "We're studying this kind of interesting liquid because it will supercool readily," Dr. Harmon said.

He noted that window glass is a supercooled liquid, not a solid, and added that "over centuries it will flow and drip down." Regular honey and molasses are supercooled liquids, the physicist stated.

Gullixson and Quigley said they are trying to put together a theory of the liquid state. They are paid from an \$11,000 grant for student and faculty salaries.

The principal investigators for this grant are Dr. Harmon and Dr. E. John Sutter, an ISU assistant professor of chemistry, who is working with other students on another section of the project.

This grant money comes from petroleum companies which give it to the American Chemical Society for distribution to those doing basic research.

Gullixson said he works with dielectric relaxation studies. "Basically, I'm studying the response of molecules to a changing electric field. This gives information about the motion of the molecules," he noted.

"Nuclear magnetic resonance is what I'm working on," Quigley said.

Double murder probe begins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Robert Smilt, former executive director of the International Monetary Fund who was expected to become South Africa's next finance minister, was found shot dead in his home early Wednesday, police said.

Smilt's wife, Jeanne, had been stabbed to death. Brian Jan Engelbrecht head of the Witwatersrand Criminal Investigation Department said Smilt, 41, was a National Party candidate in the Springs constituency for the Nov. 20

elections and had moved into the area, about 20 miles east of Johannesburg, a month ago.

He had a brilliant economic career, becoming at 34 the youngest deputy secretary of finance South Africa has ever had, and three years later he was appointed executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Engelbrecht said the police were investigating the double murder. No motive was yet known, he said.

He said Smilt's blood-covered body was found in the passage of their home and his wife's in a corner of the lounge.

Blankette available for holiday giving

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — For men or women who have everything and don't care what they get for Christmas, a security blanket.

The young men marketing them at \$5 each call them "blankettes." They are 8-1/2 by 12 — inches, that is not feet. The word "security" is embossed in a raised, ribbed pattern. They come in robin's egg blue and sapsucker yellow.

The booklet accompanying each blankette asks the buyer to fill out a form, giving his or her name, age, shoe size,

favorite tuba player and preferred sleeping attire.

The blankette is not for everybody. Blankettes Smirnoff Division says. Gary and Alan Smirnoff and Clifford Skunkel say their product can be used by people who are afraid of some unusual things: aspirin, for example.

And company representatives say the blankette is an ideal gift for people who get nervous reading about tin snits, bruising and other ailments they didn't even know existed.

IDLEWILD, Mich. (UPI) — Nearly 20 young prostitutes have been arrested in two weeks for entering deer hunters into lavish nightclubs for sex and drug parties, state police said today.

When business is slow, some of the prostitutes reportedly have taken to the woods and turned hunters into the hunted.

"We're sick and tired of this shabby business," said Harry Solomon, Yates Township supervisor. "We called in the state police when it got so bad that our wives couldn't walk to a store without being propositioned by hunters."

The prostitutes, some as young as 16, invaded this northern Michigan resort community in numbers of luxurious motor homes the weekend before deer season started Nov. 15. State police said they have been selling sexual favors at rates ranging from \$20 to \$75.

Troopers said they counted about 50 women in fur coats and evening gowns along the

town's main street last Saturday night.

"No one ever has been able to entirely stop prostitution since the dawn of history," said Detective Sgt. George Pratt of the state police post in Reed City.

"And so we can't make much of a dent in it with only 10 or so troopers available around the clock for highway traffic patrols and regular duties in an area of several hundred square miles. However, we have augmented those with officers in hunting clothes from other posts."

One prostitute told a

reporter she came from Chicago the opening weekend "when all the boys have money" and planned to return at the end of the season "for their last big bang."

She said she charged \$75 a night for a party that would include sex, liquor and cocaine.

In an attempt to crack down on the illicit trade, District Judge Richard Cooper has been sentencing prostitutes to terms of up to 30 days in the Lake County Jail.

A group of five women ranging from 17 to 21 appeared before Cooper on assorted vice charges Nov. 11 and were sentenced to five days in jail plus 30 days probation. A 16-year-old was turned over to juvenile authorities. Twelve more women appeared before Cooper Monday, including one reporter from the first round of arrests who drew a 30-day jail term and a \$75 fine.

"We urged the police and court to act severely this year, so the message will go out that prostitutes and the kind of men who seek them should stay away from our community," Solomon said.

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<p>Assorted Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS Reg. \$1.25 69¢</p>	<p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>PENNY-WISE DRUGS</p>	

Paper plane contest held at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A group of students met at prestigious Stanford University for an intensive educational process. Most puzzled beer while others tossed paper airplanes off a fourth floor balcony.

It was the annual paper airplane contest sponsored by the university chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"If that flies, I'll quit school and go get a job," muttered Stan Kent as he and partner Eric Parsons labored over a monstrosity with a seven-foot wingspan constructed of masking tape and poster board.

"This (contest) is to give an outlet for creativity to the people stifled in engineering classes," explained Kent, one of the organizers of the contest. First prize was a two-inch plastic gold trophy.

The planes, ranging from

matchbox size to Kent's altarpiece, were sailed from Durant Hall Monday to the delight of the imbibing crowd below who watched the skinny planes soar and circle, and, all too often, plummet.

Electrical engineering graduate Jean Van Campenhout, admitting to shamelessly dismantling his child's toy in pursuit of the perfect cardboard fuselage, set a flight record of 27.5 seconds.

Campenhout described his design by saying, "It's the fruit of pure crystallization of the crux of information theory."

Aeronautical engineering student Blain McLaughlin, in his third try in three years, won the distance competition with a 150-foot flight. His secret weapon was a paperclip nose weight.

"I just threw it together in a couple of nights," he admitted modestly.

New trial won in death case

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Robert Elmer Kleasen, sentenced to death for murdering a Mormon missionary and dismembering the body with a taxidermist's bandsaw, was awarded a new trial Wednesday because the warrant police used to search his trailer home was invalid.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Kleasen's conviction and sent the case back to a Travis County district court for a new trial. Much of the circumstantial evidence upon which Kleasen was convicted apparently cannot be used in a future trial because of Wednesday's court decision, however.

Kleasen had been convicted of murdering Mark Fischer, one of 14 Mormon missionaries who visited him at his trailer home behind a taxidermy shop on Oct. 28, 1974. The missionaries were not seen after the visit.

Officials using a federal search warrant to search Kleasen's trailer home, and discovered keys to the missionaries' car and apartment. Outside the trailer, officials found a prayer book and name tag belonging to Gary Garley, the second of the missionaries Kleasen was accused of killing. The name tag had been pierced by a bullet.

Bloodstained clothing belonging to Fischer was found in a receptacle near the trailer. Hair matching that of

Fischer and Darley was found on the clothing and his of human tissue and hair were found in the blade of a bandsaw in the taxidermy shop.

Kleasen's trailer also contained detailed instructions on how to dispose of animal carcasses without detection, and indications that Kleasen harbored hostilities toward the Mormon Church.

The bodies of the missionaries have not been found.

A trial judge had ruled Kleasen had no standing to object to the search of the trailer because it had been stolen, but the Criminal Appeals Court noted there was no evidence connecting Kleasen with the theft. The unanimous opinion ordering a new trial said Kleasen had established a possessory interest in the trailer, and had a right to expect privacy.

The appellate court also ruled to disavow which the search warrant was based alleged only that an unnamed informant had seen Kleasen firing a rifle outside the trailer and in possession of other firearms. The court ruled the affidavit did not give the officials probable cause to suspect—a crime—had been committed.

"Lacking probable cause, any search made pursuant to such warrant was in violation of the Fourth Amendment," the court opinion said.

Smoking on planes limited by agency

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has decided to ban pipe and cigar smoking on all American commercial airlines, and a similar ban on cigarette smoking may be next.

The board's vote Tuesday was an informal one, but it was clear that pipes and cigars would be banned.

The vote was either a 1 to 3 or 2 to 2, depending on how Richard J. O'Mella, the cigar-smoking vice chairman, would vote. He did not attend the meeting, and he may cast his vote before the final order is issued, possibly within the next month.

The sole dissenting vote was cast by Chairman Alfred E. Kahn, who admits to smoking about three cigars a week. — Although he says he never smokes on planes, he later explained his dissent: "I feel very strongly that the government should not dictate to people about their personal habits unless it is very clearly demonstrated that only by dictating in that way can we protect the rights of others."

"The ban had been proposed in March 1976 by Action on Smoking and Health, a Washington-based group headed by John F. Banzhaf 3d, a law professor at George Washington University.

Last October, the CAB had indicated it might ban pipes and cigars.

tally of public reaction, as of this past April the board had 23,950 written comments urging a total ban on smoking on airlines. The tally indicated that the 1,456 individuals support a ban on cigars or pipes or both, while about 6,800 supported the status quo — allowing smoking, but keeping smokers in a separate section.

On Tuesday, the CAB instructed the agency's staff to prepare an order which would ban pipe and cigar smoking on all airlines. It would ban all smoking on aircraft when ventilation systems are not working.

Also, the board would seek public comment on three other possibilities: A ban on all smoking aboard small aircraft; a ban on all smoking on short flights; or simply a total ban on smoking.

The motion to adopt anti-smoking rules was made by Elizabeth Bailey, the board's newest member and, like Kahn, an economist. She does not smoke.

The board several years ago ordered airlines to provide separate sections for smokers and non-smokers, but enforcement has sometimes been a problem. The regulation did not set aside a specific number of seats for non-smokers, although it required airlines to provide enough anti-smoking seats to accommodate as many passengers as want to use them.

Solons' TRIM voting records told

MAGIE VALLEY — The Magic Valley TRIM Committee, as part of its educational program and a public service, publishes a quarterly TRIM bulletin that shows the reader how representatives vote on bills that increased the cost and size of government and translates the appropriation into a dollar cost per average household.

The fall 1977 TRIM bulletin shows how Rep. George Hansen voted on six major

speeding bills and is ready for distribution. Copies can be obtained by writing to Jim Penland, P. O. Box 825, Kimberly 83341 or by calling 423-4276. The bulletins are also available at many businesses and professional offices.

TRIM stands for—Tax-Reform—Immediately and is part of a nation-wide non-partisan, non-profit educational organization whose members are fighting against the increased cost, size and power of more government.

China develops fighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China is developing a new MIG-type fighter powered by two British-made jet engines capable of flying at more than twice the speed of sound, Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine reported today.

The weekly said the new fighter, designated F-12, is based on technical manuals of

a Soviet-made MIG-23 supplied to Peking by Egypt. Speed will be in the Mach 2.2 range, it said.

"China has ordered an initial batch of 50 (Rolls-Royce) Spy engines as a prelude to licensed production in China," it said.

In a related article, the weekly said the Soviets are now developing a "Super MIG-

25," a two-place aircraft with more powerful engines and a longer fuselage.

The new aircraft will be equipped with look-down, shoot-down, radar and could be effective against cruise missiles, it said.

At least two prototypes of the new Soviet fighter are now undergoing tests, it said.



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Final warm days

ENJOYING THE last warm days of autumn, a lone bird perches on a leafless bush in an Olathe, Kan., field.

Definition of 'road' requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A definition of "road" was requested by Sen. James McClure and Rep. Steve Symms today before further wilderness and roadless areas are designated on public lands in the West.

In a letter to Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, the congressmen said the lack of a set definition of a road was resulting in serious problems when developing public land use plans.

"Until now," they said, "anything less than a paved highway was not generally considered to be a 'road' when determining if an area was 'roadless.' As a result, inflated estimates of roadless areas have distorted the picture of landuse patterns in the state."

Author predicts race war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South African Alan Paton, author of "Cry, The Beloved Country," concludes gloomily that his country's internal policies seem to be leading heading toward "a bloody confrontation war" revolution.

"Then, scrunching up his wrinkled face, the 74-year-old writer acknowledged that he thought of leaving South Africa altogether as did his literary contemporaries Laurens van der Post, Roy

Campbell and William Plomer.

"If I believe the future lies in out-and-out confrontation between black and white South Africans," he said at a news conference in the Library of Congress Tuesday, "I think I would rather come to a country like this which has become my spiritual home."

At first, he conceded, he regarded England and Scotland as his spiritual home, "but more and more it has become the United States," he

said.

"I don't want to be sorry," he added, squinting over the tops of his black horn-rimmed glasses and answering firmly, almost sharply. "It is because of your constitution, and because of the fact you live under the rule of law."

"I regard the rule of law the most fundamental of human rights. And we in South Africa do not live under the rule of law."

Paton, a founder of South Africa's Liberal Party, is now

touring the United States on an extended lecture tour. His party, which grouped blacks and whites together, was banned in 1968.

The author paused briefly in Washington to deliver a lecture at the Library of Congress and confer with State Department officials.

"I want to ask them just how they are getting on with South Africa," he said about his talks with the American diplomats. He said he thought it would be wrong for the United States to let up pressure for peaceful, social change in South Africa.

The United States, he said, should try to move South Africa towards making "political and economic concessions which will stave off the threat of war."

But he was not optimistic.

"All of our rulers don't see it that way at all. They see it as interference in our own affairs."

If the government of Prime Minister John Vorster delays change, Paton predicted, he may eventually confront a black Africa armed by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"The nations of the West would be in a great dilemma. But the nations of the West would not go to the aid of South Africa," he predicted.

Boy flies stolen plane to Mexico

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy made his first solo flight by stealing an airplane and flying it into Mexico, sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

The boy and his 16-year-old companion in the theft of a one-engine Cessna were returned from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Wednesday to appear before juvenile authorities on charges of "unauthorized use of a vehicle."

Mexican officials released

the pair to the custody of their parents. The plane's owner, Lt. Col. Earl C. Hawthorne of Austin, Texas, went to Nuevo Laredo to return his craft which landed safely on the outskirts of the Mexican border city Monday.

"Two young boys grabbed hold of an airplane and flew it down here," said a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Nuevo Laredo. "They ran out of gas and made a successful landing. They were picked up by

Mexican authorities. The plane was not damaged.

Capt. Jim Lammers of the Travis County Sheriff's Department said the boys' parents were bringing them back to Austin to face the charges.

"The 14-year-old's father is a private pilot," Lammers said. "His dad told me he'd flown with the boy on two or three occasions, but he (son) had never taken off or landed."

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Biko family questions doc's honesty

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — An attorney for the family of black activist Steve Biko Wednesday called into question the honesty of a government doctor who examined Biko before his death.

Dr. Benjamin Tucker, chief district surgeon for Port Elizabeth, denied the charge made by Attorney Sydney Kentridge.

Tucker was giving evidence to the inquest court which has been sitting since Nov. 14 to find who, if anyone, was responsible for Biko's death.

The black consciousness leader died Sept. 12 in a Pretoria police cell. Official autopsies give the cause of death as brain injury and kidney failure.

Kentridge pressed Tucker hard about Biko's condition when he examined him in Port Elizabeth on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 11.

Did he consider Biko's condition satisfactory at that stage?

"I did," Tucker said. Kentridge asked: "You had been asked to see him because the man had collapsed. You found him still lying on the floor, unexplained froth at his mouth, hyperventilating, the left arm still somewhat weak, you could not make contact with him."

"You knew the physician had found an extensor Planters reflex (wrenching toe, a sign of brain damage). Do you say that a man in that condition could be described in a satisfactory condition?"

Tucker: "There was in my mind a question of a nonorganic disease... a possible shamming."

"In spite of all these things I mention?"

"Yes," Tucker said. At that time he did not think it would have an adverse effect on Biko to travel to Pretoria for further medical treatment.

Biko was driven the 750 miles, naked in the back of a police Landrover, to Pretoria.

Kentridge said: "Let me put it to you, and it will be my submission, that in that situation no honest doctor could have advised that Biko's condition was satisfactory."

Tucker: "On general appearances it was."



MARK PIERCE ... gets funds

Valley native honored

CASTLEFORD — Castleford native Mark J. Pierce, a sophomore at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, has received a \$500 Idaho Water Users Association scholarship for 1977.

Pierce is the son of Allen and Lisbeth Pierce of Castleford.

He was nominated for the scholarship by the Twin Falls Canal Co., the district under which his family farms.

Pierce is a business major with an emphasis on marketing and plans to eventually attend a school with an expanded agribusiness program.

He was reared on a dairy farm operation in the Castleford area and worked at all of the farm jobs; he also has extensive irrigation experience.

He participated in the 1976 Future Farmers of America (FFA) district public speaking contest with a speech on the Idaho State Water Plan entitled, "Idaho's Crucial Challenge."

He was FFA chapter president and student body president his senior year at Castleford High.

House films control undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill hasn't decided whether televised broadcasts of House sessions will be under House control or commercial television, a spokesman for O'Neill said Wednesday.

"He... said... O'Neill is awaiting a report from Congress on the matter. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who favors commercial broadcast coverage, said earlier this week he learned O'Neill had already decided which cameras to buy, an indication he had already decided in favor of House control."

But Wednesday, a spokesman for O'Neill said the speaker "has instructed the (Capitol) architect to gather all the necessary information on camera purchase, such as getting bids — but not to buy any of the equipment until after the Rules Committee reports."

The House voted Oct. 27 to permit broadcast coverage of House proceedings starting next year. It gave O'Neill authority to decide who should handle it, but asked that he hold off that decision until he gets recommendations from the rules panel by Feb. 15.

Anderson said if what he had heard was correct, O'Neill had exceeded his authority.

The O'Neill spokesman said the speaker ordered the architect to proceed with wiring in the Cannon and Longworth House office buildings to provide members and committees with the same reception available in the Rayburn office building during a 90-day closed circuit test earlier this year.

A House study panel, of which Anderson was a

member, recommended last year that commercial and the public service television networks handle the cameras without restrictions.

But another panel, headed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., recommended the House retain control of the cameras, while permitting commercial networks a chance to broadcast live or taped coverage — an approach favored by O'Neill.

IRS seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of Internal Revenue Service offers citizens an invitation to assist low-income and elderly persons in preparing their federal income tax returns.

Community conscious individuals and organizations are encouraged to contribute some of their free time to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program sponsored by IRS. This program is designed to help taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax aid.

Volunteers will be given 15 hours of training by IRS personnel in the preparation of relatively uncomplicated tax returns. Training will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 5 through 9 at the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone interested in VITA participation should contact Jean Sommer at 734-4660 in Twin Falls.

News tips 733-0931

Yule trees available

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has announced it will be selling Juniper Christmas tree permits for \$1 per tree again this season.

The permits are now on sale at the BLM office, corner of Oakley Highway and 200 South from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Dec. 21.

The Juniper trees may be cut in two areas: south of Oakley on the east side of Goose Creek Drainage near Wilson Pass, and 1/4 mile north and east of Conner's

Store. When persons purchase the Juniper Christmas tree permits at the BLM office, they will be shown on the maps the area they are interested in cutting the tree. In addition, the areas will be indicated by signs on the site.

Nick Cozacos, BLM district manager, reminded residents that "only Juniper trees may be cut after the permit has been purchased."

Customer Appreciation Days

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

15% OFF



Pre-season Clearance of all Christmas Decorations, Centerpieces and Supplies. Come in Friday and Saturday and make your selection! Fantastic assortment to choose from and all ready for Christmas.

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Can 'cyclers on rise

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Twin Falls area are continuing to show a keen interest in aluminum recycling and better recycling figures are proof of this attitude.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's recycling center, 249 Maxwell Ave., last month collected 54,000 pounds of aluminum, paying the public \$3,180 for it.

That's 12,000 pounds more than the center took in during October, 1976.

"We've always had a good response from Twin Falls residents ever since we opened our recycling operation in 1974," Peter Whitel, district recycling manager for Reynolds, said.

He expressed the opinion that in 1978 more people in the area will become involved.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum items — including siding, guttering, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing — also are worth 17 cents a pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

Reynolds Twin Falls center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them, may call, toll-free, 1-800-233-6000.

USFS hiring Dec. 1

MAGIC VALLEY — The U.S. Forest Service will accept applications for temporary and seasonal employment from Dec. 1 until Jan. 15.

A limited number of jobs throughout the Intermountain area will be filled by applicants who qualify for work as aides in forestry, biology, engineering and related sciences.

Special application forms are available at any forest service office. Applicants may apply to only one region of the forest service or one forest and range experiment station.

Applicants must be sent directly to the appropriate regional office or research station.

Anyone wishing to work on a national forest in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho or western Wyoming should send an application indicating preference for two forests to the regional office, 324 - 25th Street, Ogden, Utah 84401.

As in the past, applicants will be hired on a merit basis, according to previous work experience and educational attainments. Those who have previously worked for the forest service for more than 60 consecutive workdays have priority over those seeking jobs for the first time. All applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time they report for duty and must be capable of performing arduous work.

Applicants for all Forest Service programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin.



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save \$296 to \$496 on versatile mink and leather strollers reg. \$1095 to \$1295

now \$799

save \$696 to \$996 on fabulous fully let out mink strollers reg. \$2295 to \$2595

now \$1599

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These minks are from a totally new and exciting collection of the very finest quality, in many styles, sizes and colors. Buy fine minks, fine silks, and most definitely, expert fur labor are increasing in cost, and soon these amazing price reductions will not be available. Hurry to choose yours.

Layaway for fur now for Christmas, or use our convenient payment plan.

Court drops appeal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled today an order granting a motion to quash a service of summons does not act as a dismissal of a case and is not an appealable order.

The Silver Sage Ranch in Owyhee County appealed a Third District Court order granting a motion by Frederick Lawson, a California attorney, to quash service of summons on the grounds that he had no contacts in Idaho and was not subject to the jurisdiction of an Idaho court.

Silver Sage had named Lawson as one of several defendants in what was allegedly a scheme to defraud the ranch of a number of hay shipments.

The Supreme Court dismissed Silver Sage's appeal.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial in a dispute in Bannock County that arose out of an alleged shortage of the quantity of tillable acres involved in the sale of a farm. Myron P. and Beulah H. Sorenson and J. Garth H. Carol Joyce Thompson contended Rex and Ruth L. Adams misrepresented to them the number of acres in the sale. Adams moved for a non-suit on grounds the plaintiffs had not made out a case of fraud and the Sixth District Court granted the motion.

In a majority opinion, Justice Stephen Blittline said the grant of a motion for involuntary dismissal amounts to a determination on the merits. As in all other final judgments, he said, the trial court must state its findings of fact and conclusions. Law so that the Supreme Court may conduct a proper review.

Tax bill to top \$1 million

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Oneida County's tax bill for 1977 will top the \$1 million mark for the first time in the county's history, Treasurer Vesta Nielsen said today.

Mrs. Nielsen said while the tax notices being mailed this amount to \$991,669.43, the total tax bill will run over a \$1 million.

She said not included on the current tax notices are taxes on trailer houses, personal utilities and certain other assessments.

The 1977 tax bill is \$34,000 above the 1976 total. That year the tax bill took a \$117,000 jump over the previous year. Oneida County's assessed valuation is \$10,479,494 and the current rate of assessment is 10.1 percent.

Gov. Evans establishes risk group

BOISE (UPI) — An executive order establishing a Risk Management Advisory Committee was issued today by Gov. John V. Evans.

Evans said the committee would be responsible for advising the state on risk and insurance management for the state.

The governor said duties of the committee would be to review and advise on safety and loss prevention programs; risk exposure; the handling of claims; insurance specifications; insurance proposals from companies and agents; and procurement of insurance, self insurance programs, and dealings with insurance companies and insurance agents.

The director of the Department of Administration or his designee will serve as committee chairman.

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BONANZA Drawing Each Tuesday For
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\$5.00 WINNERS
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 Valdo Bellar, Filer
 Bob Search, T.F.
 E. Cunningham, T.F.
 Ruth Derridge, T.F.
 Helen Harman, T.F.
 Linda Stuen, T.F.
 Dean Derridge, T.F.
 C.F. Peterson, Filer
 Laura Potter, T.F.
 Alice Rudolph, T.F.
 Jessa Hurst, Derrich
 Janice Englebert, Kimberly
 Lisa Mueller, T.F.
Linda Bassett, Twin Falls \$500 Winner

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BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

MAPLE BARS
 A Delicious Change of Pace.
 Fresh and Tender. Save 9¢

12 for only **\$1**

FRENCH BREAD
 Crispy and Fresh. Un Sliced
 Save 9¢

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PULL APARTS
 Oven Fresh and Glazed to Perfection.
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 Premium Saltines 32 oz. Box Save 17¢

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 Albertson's 10.5 oz. Chicken Noodle. Save 10¢

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 Albertson's 1/2's 1 lb. Save 35¢

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 Folgers 1 lb. All Grinds **359**
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VALUABLE COUPON
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 6-12 oz. Cans **1.09**
 SAVE 50¢

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GR. BEEF
 5-lb. Chub Pack
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55¢

Pork Steak
 Tender and Tasty Pork Shoulder. Save 51¢

98¢

Chipped Meats
 Budding 3 oz. Package 4 Varieties to Choose From. Save 9¢

48¢

Hotdogs
 Armour Star Meat 1 lb. Package. Save 10¢

99¢

Bacon
 Armour Star Sliced Mitracure. 1 lb. Package. Save 30¢

2.19

Fish Sticks
 Pre-Cooked Booth 1 lb. pack. Heat & Eat. Save 10¢

1.49

Pork Patties
 Big Mellow Chicken Fry. Save 25¢

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 Jovet Lee Sliced 3 Varieties 8 oz. Package. Save 10¢

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 U.S. No. 2 Russets. Save 40¢

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Mixed Nuts Fine quality assorted nuts. Stock plenty for the holidays.

88¢ lb.

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4 For **\$1**

APPLES
 Extra Fancy Red Delicious. Save 10¢

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Centennial Hams Smokehouse Fresh. Save 20¢

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 1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

News Tips
 733-0934

Families give thanks

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — While the market place or the weather may not always be the best, and though there are chores to be done even on holidays, most farming and ranching families give thanks today to be able to live as they do.

"It makes me thankful to be on a farm," said Mrs. Gordon Connell, whose family farms and runs a dairy herd north of Shoshone. "The kids have space to run and quiet times so they can get to know themselves. And they can entertain themselves better than kids who don't live on a farm."

Dorothy Shoessler, said she probably hadn't seen a cow until she married her husband, Bob, and moved to their farm east of Gooding 10 years ago. Although raised in the city, she said, "Believe me I wouldn't go back."

"You're your own boss," Mrs. Shoessler said. "You can see things grow to start with seed and see it grow is quite a challenge."

Mrs. Bill Brockman, whose family ranches and farms south of Kimberly, said, "Sometimes the harvest wasn't as great as you'd hoped, but there are always other things you do have. The drought wasn't as bad in this area as others; the storms seem to like our hills."

"We're always thankful to have all the crops in," Mrs. Olen Whistler of Paul said. She

recalled one year when, because of bad weather all the sugar beets were finally harvested. "The Thanksgiving meal on most farms and ranches is made special particularly because much of the food is homemade."

"Most wives like to bake and cook their own things from scratch," Mrs. Brockman said. "It means more to their families." She said everything homemade has more flavor and means more than store-bought because of the effort she puts into making the meal.

Mrs. Delbert Waters, who homesteaded with her husband in the Hunt area north of Eden 20 years ago, said she started making bread at age 12, and still "spoils her family" by baking. She said, however, almost everything had to be homemade when she was growing up but, now there are more things on the market.

"I just really enjoy doing my own baking," Mrs. Whistler said. "I enjoy fixing a nice table for special occasions."

Mrs. Shoessler said anything you must work for tastes better and means more.

"You put more of yourself into it," Mrs. Connell said.

Around Thanksgiving, many farmers and ranchers can see where they stand on the year and can count up the losses and gains.

Mrs. Connell said shortly after Thanksgiving

and between the holidays seems to be a good time to take stock.

Mrs. Shoessler said the books will be taken to the accountant and several decisions about the winter to come will be made.

"You usually count up," she said. "I'm going to winter so many cows; I have so much hay, and I'm going to have to buy this or that."

Mrs. Whistler said expenses have been extremely high this year but not the crop prices, and she said the farm won't make too much profit. She and her husband usually take stock the week after Thanksgiving, she said, "because we don't want to get too upset."

The Brockmans usually decide this time of year whether to sell their yearling calves or hold them until March, depending on their store of feed and the prices.

Mrs. Brockman said calves begin arriving with winter and a few cows have calved already.

Mrs. Cliff Iverson, whose family has a small dairy herd and farm northeast of Jerome said, "The way the drought was, we can be thankful we got the crops out the way we did. If the prices were better, we could be thankful for good prices."

She said there is no time to slow down and rest until more snow falls. "Out here on the farm, you just keep working till you can't work anymore," she said.



Chris Bogan/Times-News

THE SEASON is upon us again as skiers will be able to practice their sport in the area beginning this weekend. The first lucky folks to get onto the slopes this season were Sun Valley Resorts Inc., skiers testing the slopes on Lower Warm Springs run Wednesday.

Season's first run

Complaint gets results

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, who claimed the city charged him too much to install a water line, got his way this week. The City Council agreed to lower his bill by \$200.

Robert Amende complained to the council after receiving a \$1,000 bill for the installation work done by a city crew.

He charged the bill should have only been about \$750 because city employees spent more time on the job than they should have and because they didn't do the same work as originally planned.

Amende said Joe Koon, water superintendent, told him the bill would be about \$1,000 if city workers had to break up aphalt to place the line underneath Washington Street South.

But, Amende said the crew was able to push the pipe underneath the asphalt in about three hours without touching the road surface. Crew members spent a lot of time riding in their trucks and watching each other work, Amende added. "I could have done in four hours what one guy didn't do in five days," he said.

Specifically, on the morning of the day the

crew began the job, Wednesday, Oct. 12, three men drove a backhoe to the job and then left, Amende said. Amende was charged for three man-hours of labor.

A two-ton truck was driven to the site each day and parked in the borrow pit. It was not used until the fifth and last day of the job to haul away the dirt.

Crew members spent a lot of time riding in the use of the truck for two hours each day, he said.

According to Amende, each time a pipe had to be cut, all three men climbed into a truck and rode off to do the job.

"This, Amende said, made him wonder why most of the pipe couldn't be cut on the same trip and why one man couldn't have stayed behind to continue digging trenches while the others cut pipe.

Then, once the pipe had been driven beneath the road, it took two men about four hours each on Friday and three men working eight hours each on Tuesday and four hours each on Wednesday to backhoe a trench, lay in 25 feet of pipe and connect it, and fill the trench back in, Amende claimed.

"Somebody isn't supervising those men. They're wasting a hell of a lot of money,"

Amende charged.

The City Council voted 4 to 3 Monday night to reduce Amende's bill.

Councilmen Leon Smith, Henry Woodall, Chris Talkington and Mary McCluskey voted for the reduction, while Paul Ostyn, Steve Lincoln and Bud Cheney opposed it.

Smith, noting that he had witnessed city workers wasting time on the job, said, "I want to tip my hat to Bob Amende for documenting this."

Hank Woodall, on the other hand, said he voted for the reduction because Amende was given an estimate for one job (cutting the asphalt), and something less time-consuming was done, yet the bill remained the same.

Woodall said although he is well aware of the old adage concerning the speed, or lack thereof, at which government work is accomplished, he did not feel city workers were loafing on the job. "You can always say that a job took too long after the fact," Woodall observed.

Woodall said he doesn't think it's necessary for an employee to "break your back and sweat blood for the good old city," as long as he does an honest day's work "without undue strain."

today

Erica cooks for 31

TWIN FALLS — Erica Mumm who cooks dinner every day for around 20 to 40 individuals will not have a holiday today.

She is preparing Thanksgiving-turkey for the 31 county jail inmates. Mrs. Mumm said dinner for those in the county jail will consist of the traditional turkey, dressing, potatoes, brown gravy, jello salad, vegetable, hot rolls and pumpkin pie.

To prepare for her 31 dinner guests, she began baking pies, rolls and preparing turkey dressing Wednesday.

The 22 lb. turkey was ready for the oven Wednesday evening and the night jailer was instructed to turn the oven to a low heat so it would be ready for early dinner today.

'Growing' problem

TWIN FALLS — The city should deal with the growing problem of trees taking over the downtown mall in a uniform fashion rather than with a piecemeal, "clear cut" approach, City Manager Jean Millar told the City Council Monday night.

Rather than respond to individual complaints from downtown merchants about trees blocking the views of potential customers, Millar said he would prefer to meet with the downtowners to determine how widespread and deep-rooted the problem is and to hear their views on tree pruning or removal throughout the mall.

Meanwhile, Millar has asked the city parks department to look into what can be done about the spreading boughs of the trees in front of Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant.

Clinic fire confined

TWIN FALLS — Fire broke out early this morning in the electrical panel in the basement of the Twin Falls Clinic, but was extinguished by firemen before patients had to be evacuated, the Twin Falls Fire Department reported today.

The clinic was still operating on emergency power this morning, and the cause of the electrical fire had not been determined.

Three fire engines and ten firemen answered a fire alarm set off by heat sensors at the clinic about 2:30 a.m. When they arrived they found the wires leading into the electrical panel vault on fire and used dry chemical fire extinguishers to put out the flames.

The fire was confined to the vault, where the building receives its electrical power, although firemen reported heavy smoke, some of which spread into the clinic's rear lobby and entranceway. Firemen removed the smoke with an ejector and stood by until Idaho Power Company workers arrived.

Two minutes before the fire alarm sounded, the fire department reported a power outage in different parts of Twin Falls.

The clinic lost power because of the fire, but an automatic emergency generator switched on almost immediately. No one was evacuated from the building.

Opinions vary on family farm definition

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — What is a family farm? Ask any three persons that question and you're likely to get four answers.

At least that's the way it seemed last Monday after an all-day hearing on limiting the number of farm acres that could receive water from federal reclamation projects.

Politicians praise them, agricultural experts study them, and urban dwellers (if we're to believe the back to the country movement) envy them. But family farms avoid any fixed stereotype. They're as varied as the persons who operate them.

One quick answer advanced at the hearings on the 1962 Reclamation Law and its proposed

acreage limitations was that a family farm is the number of acres needed to support a farm family.

But that answer quickly bogs down.

In an early attempt to enforce acreage limitations, Bureau of Reclamation officials tried to promote the idea of "acreage equivalency." The idea was that land would be judged according to desirable characteristics — such as fertility, moisture content, altitude, and growing season — and farmers would be allowed to own more acres of poor quality land than high quality land.

The bureau soon discovered it had a larger task than originally imagined. The number of variables kept increasing, to where acreage equivalency is used in only a few cases — and not at all in Idaho. A bill proposing a national

acreage equivalency program was advanced in Congress two years ago — it remains buried in committee because of congressional inability to determine a fair method of assessing land characteristics.

Another definition of family farm relies just on a numerical allotment of acreage. The 1962 Reclamation Act (and before it the Homestead Act of 1862) chopped up land in 640, 320 and 160-acre parcels. But that was as much a reliance on a system of measurement as a determination of how many acres were necessary for a family farm.

A section of land was 640 acres. Split in half it was 320 acres, and split again the 160-acre figure appeared.

Still, in 1962, there were those arguing 160 acres was a reasonably sized family farm.

Perhaps, but it didn't stay that way for long. By 1965, in Idaho alone, there were some 12,000 farms larger than 160 acres. And the average size farm in Idaho passed the 160-acre mark some ten years earlier.

California, several years back, tried to define family farms in relation to the excess acreage provisions of the 1962 law. A special commission appointed by then Gov. Ronald Reagan recommended the 160-acre limitation be increased to 640 acres per land owner.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, on the other hand, adopted a resolution at its 1977 annual meeting stating, "We support legislation to remove the 160-acre limitation." Rather than try to fix a new limit, on the number of acres to be called a family farm, and thus be eligible for water from federal reclamation projects, the Farm Bureau felt the fairest course of action was elimination of acreage restrictions altogether.

The politicians largely agree farm conditions have been altered since 1962. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, recently noted, "We all know times have changed since 1962 when the 160-acre limitation was established. It is virtually impossible for the Western farmer to make a living off 160 acres today." (Continued on p. 18)

Recent storm eases drought conditions

TWIN FALLS — The drought isn't over yet, but the recent storms which have dumped nearly a foot of snow on the Twin Falls area mean farmers can breathe a little more freely.

According to National Weather Service statistics the Twin Falls area has received 39 of an inch of precipitation in November, with a week left to go. That's slightly over the 32 inch which is normal for the month, and far above last year's drought record of just .10 inch.

Dick Parrott, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, says he's pleased with the snow, but notes the precipitation hasn't been as heavy in the mountains as expected. "But the

snow we got means the winter wheat that didn't germinate last year will come up."

Alan Robertson, superintendent of the hydrology section with the state Department of Water Resources was also pleased with the snow — though he warned a good deal of precipitation

must fall before the drought cap officially be pronounced over. Prior to the snow, Robertson said, precipitation throughout the state was about 60 per cent of normal. "We haven't received the figures since the snows, but I can't have done anything but help," Robertson added.



Mark Miller Times-News

Wild duck delight

THESE WILD ducks were captured on film by Times-News photographer Mark Miller. He had to sneak up on the birds and use a telephoto lens.

Fatal Blaine crash probed

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News Writer
KETCHUM — Ketchum police are continuing to investigate a fatal car crash Saturday after discovering that a young Bellevue man also in the accident but apparently dazed from the crash, walked away from the scene without initially reporting it.

Charles Edwin Shaw, 23, Kootenai, was found dead early Saturday morning when Ketchum police officer Don Mason was patrolling U.S. 93 north of Ketchum. Mason said he spotted Shaw's pickup lying on its side off U.S. 93 about 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Shaw's body

had been thrown 26 feet from the wrecked vehicle.

Police received no report of the accident and originally said they believed Shaw was the only person in the truck when it veered off the highway and crashed down a steep embankment sometime early Saturday morning.

But later Saturday, Charles J. Guffy, 19, came into the Ketchum police station to report he had been a passenger in the truck at the time of the accident.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes reported the young Bellevue man said he was knocked unconscious in

the crash and when he regained consciousness in the truck's cab, he looked for his friend Shaw but could not find him.

The young man then apparently left the scene in a daze and hitch-hiked to his parents' home in Bellevue. Robert Guffy, the boy's father, said his son arrived home about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The young man's memory of the accident was very sketchy, Haynes said, and Guffy was admitted to St. Albans Hospital in Boise later that day. He has remained under observation for head injuries at the Boise hospital for three

days and is expected to be released today, according to his father.

Haynes said he will question Guffy again to try to learn more details about the accident when the young man returns home.

Mason said Saturday the reason for the accident was unknown. Tracks in gravel along U.S. 93 showed Shaw had swerved into the right-hand shoulder of the road, going south, quickly regained the road and then swerved again, crashing off the highway and down an embankment. The truck rolled several times during the crash, according to the officer.

Pole Line Road bridge subject of public meeting

TWIN FALLS — A public information meeting on replacement of the Pole Line bridge over Rock Creek, north-west of Twin Falls, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Doug Howard, of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers, Twin Falls, said all interested persons including users of the Pole Line road and residents of that area are

urged to attend.

Plans will be presented and questions answered regarding the proposed design of the replacement structure, financing and contemplated completion date.

Howard said the replacement design calls for extensive fill in the canyon at the crossing and installation of a culvert for carrying Rock Creek through the area. The public meeting

will also discuss removal of the remains of the original bridge.

A brushfire which swept out of control during a wind storm last spring burned the wooden portions of the old bridge, closing Pole Line road in that area. Farmers hauling sugar beets and other produce to Twin Falls and to other main highways have been hampered this fall because of detours around the burned-out structure.

Chandler's Wobble As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year, and some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years.

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Rain, ice or snow cover nation

By United Press International
 Rain, freezing temperatures and melting snow, that may cause sharp rises on coastal streams, the National Weather Service said today, encouraging millions of Americans to just stay indoors and enjoy their Thanksgiving Day dinners.

Rain reached along the Pacific Coast as far south as northern California and snow extended inland into western Montana.

Heavy rain was predicted for Oregon, combined with melting snow, that may cause sharp rises on coastal streams, the National Weather Service said today.

Winds caused some power outages in the Gresham, Ore., area east of Portland Wednesday morning.

Schools in the Portland area, which closed Tuesday,

reopened Wednesday. Ski resorts also opened, some of them boasting snow depths between 2 1/2 and 5 feet.

Travelers advisories were up for northern Idaho where snow may accumulate to 4 inches or more.

Snow was expected to spread across the northern and central Rockies into the upper Midwest today and Friday,

with winter storm watches posted for the mountains and northwestern section of Colorado Friday.

Bad weather also befell much of the Northeast. Snow was falling over northeastern New York and into Vermont. Snow also was reported in northern Michigan.

In Wisconsin, 50 traffic accidents blamed on slippery conditions caused by the weather left two persons dead Wednesday. Car accidents on icy Iowa highways claimed the two lives as up to 8 inches of snow fell on the northeastern part of the state.

Five inches of snow were reported across sections of southern Minnesota, spared by two autumn blizzards which veered into the North Woods.

Valley obituaries

Edward 'Soupy' Proctor

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Edward Donald "Soupy" Proctor, 19, who died of cancer Nov. 17 at the family home in Benjamin, Utah, were held Monday 11 a.m. in the Leland-Benjamin Ward LDS Chapel.

A son of Donald James and Anna Marie Ludlow, he was born Aug. 4, 1958, in Payson, Utah. He was active in athletics, particularly as a baseball player, from his early years until struck last spring.

Mr. Proctor was a member of the Idaho State All-Star Little League baseball team and pitched in a regional championship tournament in Twin Falls just a few weeks after the family returned to Utah in 1969 to make their home.

Prior to his graduation from Spanish

Fork High School in 1977, he lettered in baseball and was presented the team's Golden Glove award in his senior year as the outstanding defensive player on the squad.

His ability as an infielder earned him a baseball scholarship a few weeks before illness forced him to leave school during the spring quarter this year at Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

Mr. Proctor was a member of the LDS Church and was graduated from the seminary at Spanish Fork High School. He played in the church basketball program.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a sister, grandparents and a great-grandfather.

Burial was in the Benjamin Cemetery.

Farm definition varies

(Continued from p. 17)

But when it comes to agreeing on a new definition of family farm there are as many answers in Congress as there are potatoes in Idaho.

Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, executive chairman of the Idaho Carey Act Development Assn., points out his organization must regularly demonstrate the feasibility of new farms to the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The extensive work of the association, he notes, indicates "a very limited few with an exceptional combination of low operating expense and good soil can show feasibility on 160 acres, but we can show feasibility on 320 acres in most instances, when we consider the ability of the land to produce, pay off debts and capital investment."

The definitions vary, overlap and differ. But with increased interest over enforcement of the 1962 Reclamation Act, it is likely the attempt to define a family farm will continue.

Bessie Dolana

BUHL — Bessie Dolana, 96, Buhl, died Tuesday at the Harrah Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1880, in Czechoslovakia, she married Frank Dolana there Feb. 17, 1903. They came to the United States in 1904 and lived first in Colorado. In 1908 they moved to Buhl where they farmed southwest of town. Mr. Dolana died July 9, 1922.

Mrs. Dolana was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Survivors are two sons, Frank Dolana, Buhl, and Joe Dolana, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. D. M. Cheney, Buhl, and Bessie Munson, Modesto, Calif.; 6 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one grandson.

The funeral for Mrs. Dolana will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, by Father Malachy McNeill. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to time of services.

Delwin W. Butterfield

TWIN FALLS — Delwin W. Butterfield, 60, Twin Falls, died Wednesday.

His funeral will be in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel will make burial arrangements.

services

HAGERMAN — A graveside funeral for Randall R. Frail, 71, Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

BUHL — A funeral for Columbus L. Bartlett, 88, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for Verlin Williamson, 51, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Castleford Methodist Church. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

WENDELL — The funeral for Margie Lowry, 77, Wendell, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Methodist

Church. Final rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Pearl Anderson Bracken, 65, Twin Falls, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

KETCHUM — A funeral for Douglas Rasky, 71, Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

FILER — A funeral for Floyd H. Frey, 48, Filer, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

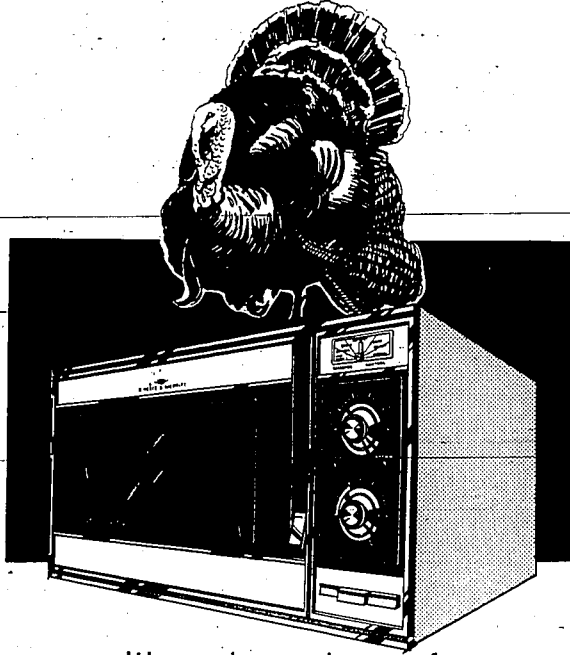
BLM plans new office

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management announced today it plans to withdraw 19 acres of public land south of Burley on State Highway 27 for an office building.

State BLM Director William L. Mathews said it was the intention of the agency to relocate the present Burley district office at the new site.

Mathews explained federal regulations require formal withdrawal from all uses except those allowed under the mineral leasing laws when a single use condition is sought.

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Mrs. Charles Miller, 81, 1000 N. Main, Allen, Jackson; Barry Knapp, Michael Grimes and James Morrison, all Jerome; Avryl Wangenma, Springfield; Mrs. Harvey Maxwell, Gooding, and Mrs. Michael Jones, Filer.

Dismissed
 Robert Gads, Wendell Val Williams, Mrs. Ernest Green, Robert Lelch and Mrs. Lee Day, all Buhl; Tenny Higley, Shoshone; Mrs. Steve Grant and daughter and William Edwards, all Filer; Mrs. Silas

Givens, Donna Arrington, Mrs. Doyle Eldredge and daughter, Roger, Climber, Mont Boyer and Mrs. Ernest Klimes and daughter, all Kimberly; Myrtle Stanley and Jeffrey Robbins, both Jerome; John Olstead, Murtaugh; Naima Alvarado, Burley; Noel Neer, Hansen; Mrs. Pete Wakewood, Rupert; and Otto Nelson, Paul, Baby boy Deford, Mrs. Les Durham, and daughter, Anne Tolman, Turin—Williams—Robert Williams, Jamie Robertson, Mrs. Alberto Romero and son and Wayne DeBoard, all Twin Falls.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Withers, Buhl.

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Mark Miller/Times-News

ONE OF the frustrations of a snow storm like the one earlier this week is having to hunt for things that are usually easy to find, like your car. This fellow knew it was under there, somewhere, it just took some time to find it.

Somewhere, there's a car

Thanksgiving described as perfect holiday invention

By United Press International
A Briton newly arrived in this country described Thanksgiving this way:
"America has come up with the greatest holiday ever invented by man — you don't have to go to church or anything. You just stay home and eat."
More than 200 million Americans will be able to choose Thursday from an estimated 138 million turkeys — the second largest crop in the nation's history — and a television diet of parades and football to honor the great American holiday.
That is, if it really is an American holiday. Some revisionists doubt it.
Dr. Donald Scheick of Indiana State University claims Thanksgiving "trappings" are myths based on folklore rather than fact, he said.
"There is no recorded evidence that the colonists

even took time out to say a prayer," Scheick said.
But not to be turkey day's version of Scrooge, he said our Thanksgiving "is symbolic of some things in American history that we think are very important and worth preserving and being thankful for."
Gloomier yet is the version espoused by 84-year-old Maine anthropologist William B. Newell. He said the first Thanksgiving was a celebration of the massacre of 700 Indian men, women and children holding their annual green corn dance in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637.
"Gathered in this place of meeting, they were attacked by mercenaries and English and Dutch. The Indians were ordered from the building and as they came forth they were shot down. The rest were burned alive in the building,"

Newell said.
Dr. James Deetz, an anthropology professor at Brown University in Rhode Island and visiting professor at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., said Thanksgiving began in 1621 at Plymouth Plantation. That doesn't jibe with the views of Virginians, including Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. They claim the first festival was on Dec. 4, 1619, at Virginia's Berkeley Plantation on the James River.
The only massacres this Thanksgiving, however, could be on the football field. The Chicago Bears, eyeing the NFL playoffs after an upset win over Minnesota, meet the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Mich., and the intense rivalry between the Washington Redskins and the St. Louis Cardinals will be renewed along the Mississippi riverfront.
A half-million spectators are

expected for the 45-minute Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit. Hundreds of thousands will be out to view the Macy's extravaganza in New York and millions more will watch it on television.
And American service families around the world are expected to consume more than 2 million pounds of turkey, slightly more than one pound for each of the 1.78 million soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines and their families.

Thanksgiving observance may have predated pilgrims

TERRE-HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — The first Thanksgiving took place long before the pilgrims sat down for a feast with their Indian guests in the fall of 1621, an Indiana State University history professor claims.
Dr. Donald Scheick said many traditions connected with the national holiday are myths — although then, as now, the tale had to be heeded.
What is commonly described as the "first Thanksgiving" was far from the first — even in the New World, he said.
Thanksgivings were annual events in ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia and Greece, and harvest celebrations were a tradition in the Pilgrim's native England.
"Records show that three official thanksgiving days had been celebrated in Virginia before Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth were colonized in 1621," he said.
"We associate a good bit of religious atmosphere with Thanksgiving, but there

is no recorded evidence that the colonists even took time out to say a prayer." It was not until later years that the holiday took on a religious aura.
Scheick said our notions of the first settlers in New England and their customs come from poetry, novels and paintings which are less than historically accurate.
"Stern and rock-bound coast" is a line penned by a Welsh woman who never visited the place — which is flat and sandy, he said. Plymouth Rock was up the hill, partially buried in sand, and the "Mayflower's" passengers couldn't have reached the 10-ton rock which was moved near the water in 1830 to become a national shrine.
Although there is no record of what was eaten at Plymouth on Thanksgiving, 1621, Scheick said, the celebrants included about 50 Indians and 50 settlers who had survived the first rugged year in the

colony.
"With 130 to 140 people there for three days, the table had to be loaded," he said.
Despite the importance attached to things which are not significant historically — the Pilgrim hats, pumpkins, and turkeys which adorn classrooms across the nation — Thanksgiving is a "very American celebration," the historian said.
"It is a time when we do take an opportunity to sit down and think and remind ourselves that we do have an awful lot to be thankful for. I think it's time in this country when we hear so many negative things, we must be conscious of those things for which we can be thankful."
"So Thanksgiving in its mythical state is well as in its accurate historical state is symbolic of some things in American history that we think are very important and worth preserving and being thankful for," he said.

Huge eastern tracts

1790 law key to Indian land claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was probably in the spirit of Plymouth Rock that early Americans passed a law to protect Indians from being cheated in the sale of their lands by putting them "under the fatherly care of the United States."
But that 1790 Trade and Intercourse Act, one of the first laws passed by Congress, is the basis of today's massive land claims by eastern Indian tribes.
The act says a government agent must be present when Indians sell their lands, even if they sell it to a state government.
Lawyers for the Native American Rights Fund said

the act was adopted to prevent hostilities between Indians and non-Indians "which often occurred when Indians dealt with individual colonies, states or private speculators or traders."
The fund said George Washington, in a speech to the Seneca Nation in New York, called the law "the security for the remainder of your lands."
"The general government will never consent to your being defrauded," Washington is quoted as having said.
He said if the Indians found it in their interest to sell their lands, "the United States must be present, by their agent, and will be your security that you shall not be defrauded in the

bargain you make... you will receive, by the law of Congress for regulating trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, the fatherly care of the United States intends to take of the Indians."
The pending land and money claims cite the 1790 law, asserting state governments dealt with the Indians without U.S. agents present.
Current land suits include those by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians for more than 3 million acres in Maine; the Catawba Indians for a 140,000-acre reservation in South Carolina, including the town of Rock Hill; the St. Regis Mohawk, Cayuga and Oneida nation in New York for

almost 270,000 acres; and the Narragansett Indians for land in Rhode Island.
The Wampanoag Indians, in a suit pending in federal court in Boston, claim \$500 million worth of land in the affluent Cape Cod town of Mashpee. One of the central issues of the trial is not so much violation of the 1790 law, but whether the group is a legal tribe.
Now You Know
By United Press International Benjamin Franklin once said he would have preferred the turkey to the eagle as the United States' national bird.

Santa Claus is coming to Jerome

Jerome — Santa Claus is coming to Jerome — sooner than you think.
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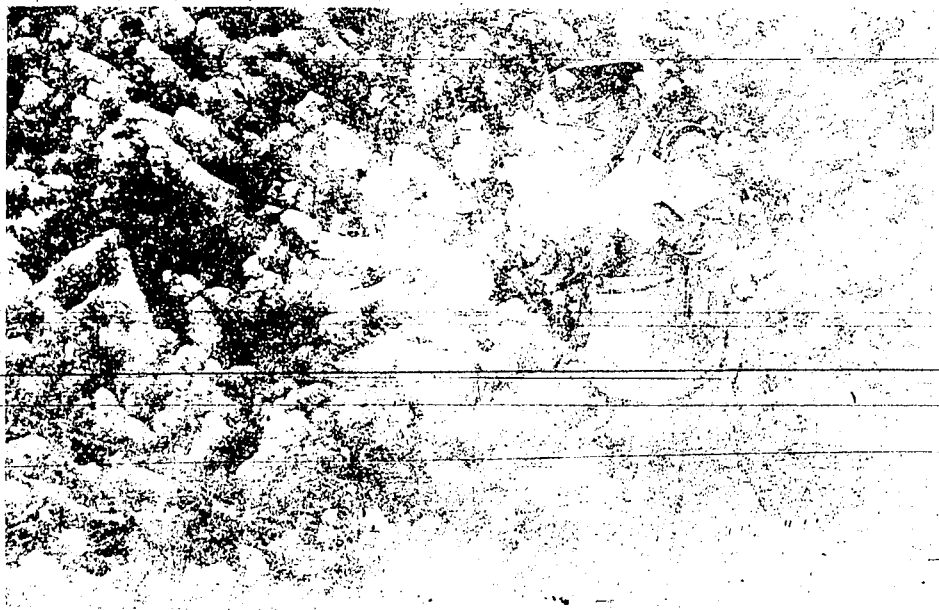
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Photos by Mark Miller

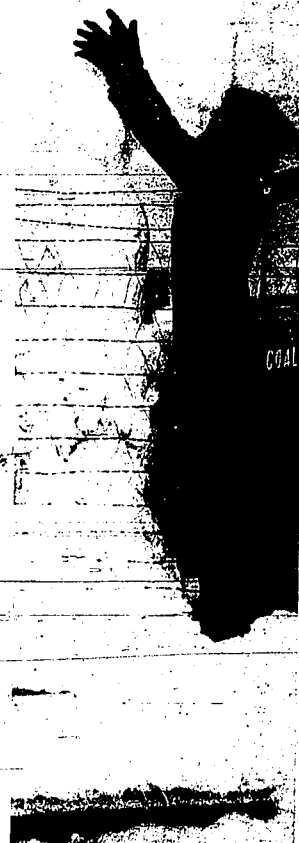


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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force general charged with supervising the air defense of North America was given a medical transfer after he wrote a letter protesting the proposed elimination of one of his commands, the Air Force confirmed Wednesday.

The general, Daniel "Chapple" James, 57, highest ranking black officer in the military, and the Pentagon denied the transfer was the result of James' letter criticizing a reorganization study.

An Air Force spokesman said James was being transferred to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington "for medical evaluation" after he suffered a "mild coronary disturbance" in September.

Columbians Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, who quoted portions of James' letter Wednesday, noted the denials but added "scarcely any Air Force officer believes that."

Evans and Novak said James wrote to Air Force Chief of Staff David C. Jones Oct. 29 voicing "strong ob-

jections" to a proposal to scrap the U.S. Aerospace Defense Command and have its functions absorbed by other commands.

James has headed the Aerospace Defense Command and the North American Air Defense Command — a joint U.S.-Canadian operation at Colorado Springs, Colo. — for the past three years.

In his letter, James was quoted as having said, "a perceived de-emphasis in the U.S. air defense priority could signal the wrong intention to

both our enemies and our allies." He said it was "untimely" when the U.S. B-1 bomber had been eliminated and the Soviet Backfire bomber was being developed.

James called the reorganizing study "seriously inaccurate." He added, "It is a superficial and biased collection of perceptions about the most serious operation role assigned to the United States Air Force."

The Air Force spokesman said James' comments had been solicited by the Pentagon

and had no connection with the transfer. He said James was coming back to Washington for observation by flight surgeons prior to his scheduled retirement May 1.

The spokesman, Brig. Gen. Jerry Dalton, said there has been some disagreement among doctors about the nature of James' medical problem. James' eligibility for additional retirement pay because of a disability is at issue, Dalton said.

He said, however, that James will not continue in his air defense posts.

Saboteurs blamed for Indian train wreck

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A passenger train bound from Ahmedabad to New Delhi derailed before dawn Wednesday, killing at least 20 persons and trapping scores beneath piles of twisted metal and wood. Authorities blamed sabotage.

A railway spokesman said 20 persons were confirmed dead and another 21 seriously injured.

The engine and 10 coaches of the train, traveling from the eastern city of Ahmedabad, veered off the rails near Rewari, about 40 miles south-west of New Delhi, at 5:22 a.m. Most of the passengers were sleeping.

"It was pitch black outside. There was wreckage everywhere," said Jerry Shriver, an American freelance writer now living in

Mumbai, who was aboard the train.

"I crawled down and found myself in the midst of the wreckage. Jagged ends of twisted steel stuck out at odd angles. Splintered wood was piled up. The car ahead was demolished and looked as if it had been dropped from 200 feet in the air."

He said many of those not injured scurried to get their

belongings and "refused" appeals to help free those pinned inside.

Railway Minister Madhu Dandavate told Parliament, "This accident appears to be due to sabotage. He said it was the third serious case of suspected sabotage against trains this month.

Dandavate said investigators at the scene found

plate and bolts laying at the side."

Among those killed was Prakashvir Shastri, a member of the upper house of the Indian Parliament. The house adjourned for the day upon hearing of Shastri's death.

Members of the lower house of parliament learned of the derailment in the middle of a discussion on railway safety.

EMOTIONAL Mrs. Yelena Sakharova, wife of Soviet dissident nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, kisses her niece, Anne, at a Rome airport Wednesday before boarding a plane for Moscow. She returned to Moscow after successful eye surgery which will require further treatment in about six months.

Indians dread November, month of worst cyclones

NEW YORK — November is the month dreaded by coastal residents in India and Bangladesh, for it is then that the most devastating cyclones occur.

These storms are essentially the same in the way they form and behave as the hurricanes of the western Atlantic and western Mexico, the typhoons of the western Pacific and the baguios of the Philippines.

In the Indian Ocean they are known as cyclones, although they have no relationship to the "cyclones" that transported Dorothy to the Land of Oz. That was a Middle-

Western usage, referring to a tornado — a localized, funnel-shaped cloud.

Indian Ocean cyclones have caused some of the greatest disasters in history. In November 1970, such a storm swept across the Ganges delta in what was then East Pakistan, and is now Bangladesh. It drove the sea far inland over the flat landscape, flooding countless villages. The death toll may have reached a half million.

At the start of November 1971, a similar storm struck the east coast of India and many more thousands died. When a cyclone hit Darwin, on the

north coast of Australia, in 1974 two thirds of the city's homes were destroyed, but only 49 people were killed.

The explanation for the disparity in the death tolls appears to be that because of flimsy construction, dense population and flat landscape in the river deltas of India and Bangladesh, those living there are highly vulnerable. Air pressure drops so radically during such storms that high tides rise far above normal.

The 1970 disaster occurred at a time in the lunar cycle when tides would have been very high in any case.

Torrential rains add further to the flooding and high waves are driven inland by the violent winds.

Legal aid extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees agreed today on a three-year extension of the federal legal aid program, retaining a controversial provision to prohibit lawyers from handling school desegregation suits.

The Senate dropped its demand that the school desegregation ban be lifted.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Donald Riegle, Jr., D-Mich., tried unsuccessfully to win a compromise, but were rejected by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the sole House negotiator present. He

had proxy votes from other House conferees.

The conferees agreed the committee report would include language allowing lawyers to counsel clients about school desegregation matter, but not become actively involved in such litigation.

The bill calls for a \$26 million authorization for the current fiscal year, and an "open-ended" authorization for the next two years.

The conference committee is expected to file the official report on the agreements next week.

Such storms are typically born in the intertropical convergence zone. This is the region where converging trade winds of the Northern and Southern hemispheres meet and form an updraft. When that zone is far enough north of the Equator for the earth's rotation to impart circular counterclockwise motion to the converging winds, a storm may be born.

Small at first, the storm levels on the hot moist air that it sucks in from surrounding areas. As the air rises inside the storm, the moisture condenses into heavy rains.



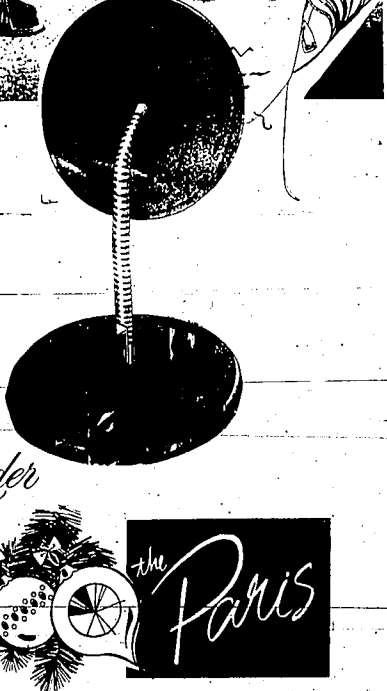
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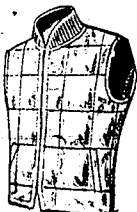


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Soviet grain orders hike prices, farmer bitterness

NEW YORK — The recent increase in Soviet orders from American grain — some 49 million bushels of corn and 13 million of wheat were reported last week alone — has raised both the prices for the commodities and the bitterness of farmers and small futures traders.

Once again farmers and futures traders believe they have been gulled by Washington, Moscow and the big grain trading houses, just as they still hold, they were

during the massive Soviet purchases of July 1972. At that time, grain farmers and small futures traders believed, Washington permitted Moscow to buy 19 million metric tons of grain, roughly 72 million bushels of wheat, corn and some soybeans, at bargain prices in order to open the Soviet market to American industrial exports. In Moscow bought 30 million tons of grain worldwide in 1972-73.

Today, the farmers and futures traders believe that

much of Moscow's needs for 1977-78, estimated at 20 million tons, have already been sold by exporters with the help of the administration. The trade-off this time, according to several grain specialists interviewed last week, is to buy Moscow's noninterference in the Mideast during the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

"We in the grain business simply can't believe that both the Agriculture Department and the Central Intelligence Agency could have been so far off the mark in estimating the

Soviet crop this year," an official of a large farm cooperative said, adding.

"First they said the Soviet grain crop would be 225 million tons, then 215 million. We are certain that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev would not have chosen the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution to tell the world that his country's harvest would be 194 million tons if Moscow didn't have the shortfall covered."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland recently conceded that many of the recent Soviet purchases had been made prior to his department's public announcements. Great Plains Wheat Inc., a trade group, noted recently that the reports of such sales, which the government began issuing after the 1972 Soviet purchases, often come weeks after the fact, explaining:

"Secretary Bergland reports that he felt the Soviets had covered their needs prior to the announcement (by Brezhnev) pointing out that the Soviets can purchase 'optional origin' grain through a foreign firm without the sales being reported to the Agriculture Department."

Under United States reporting requirements, these sales would not have to be revealed until the determination was made that the grain would be purchased from this country.

million tons of wheat and corn."

Optional origins is a trade term used when export orders may be filled from sources outside this country or when the grain's destination is uncertain. It is common in the global commodity trade for goods to change hands several times before they reach the ultimate consumer.

But farm groups claim the optional origin certification makes a mockery of the reporting laws passed by Congress in the angry period after the 1972 Soviet purchases, when farmers sold wheat for \$1.25 a bushel or less, only to see the price rise to a peak of \$6.40 in March 1974.

According to the grain experts, Moscow began contracting for American grain last August, when they discovered a poor harvest. Unlike the United States, where 75 percent of the 2 billion bushel wheat crop is sown in the fall and harvested in the spring, the reverse is true in the Soviet Union because of the much colder

winters there.

The Soviet purchases were also said to have been masked by no appreciable sales of gold by Moscow, which uses precious metals to pay for grain imports.

Indeed, one of the reasons for the sharp rise in gold bullion prices since mid-summer was the absence of large Soviet sales.

In any case, sufficient numbers of farmers and futures traders sensed that grain was being acquired because of the heavy hedge selling that began late last August. However, farmers held back their grain in-

creasingly at the time because of low prices.

Hedge selling occurs when grain processors or exporters sell futures contracts short in order to insure against a decline in the value of the wheat and corn they buy.

Despite the skillful hedge selling, grain futures rose in the face of the largest wheat and corn supplies in 14 years, thanks to record or near-record crops during the past three seasons.

Since late August, wheat futures in Chicago, for example, rose from \$2.15 a bushel to close last Friday at \$2.81, basis delivery next

month. The gain on the week was 11 cents. And corn rose 7 cents last week, basis December, to close last Friday at \$2.26, compared with \$1.90 late last August.

Each cent move in wheat or corn represents \$20 per contract of 5,000 bushels. But few futures traders enjoyed the maximum gains and many may have lost money by being short because of the much publicized reports of large harvests.

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Challenge lures chairman

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — All his friends told him not to do it, but Arthur Levitt Jr. said he chose to become chairman of the American Stock Exchange for the same reason he climbed the Matterhorn.

"I like challenges," said the amateur mountain climber, adding that his move from private industry to a "semi-public" one comes at a crucial time in history.

"The pressures from government in Washington are greater today than at any time including the Depression," he said.

"Greater regulation would further decrease liquidity in

the market and make capital expenditures nonexistent. The ability to have some impact is a great change."

Levitt, president of the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc. since 1969, will serve as chairman and chief executive officer of the Amex for a five-year term starting in January. He decided to visit major cities outside New York before he begins his new job, and Chicago was his first stop.

Levitt said he hoped his visit to the Merit would be symbolic

of harmony among the nation's stock and commodity exchanges. But he also said the Amex would continue battling the Chicago Board Options Exchange in trading of stock options.

The Amex announced last week that it would join a computer link among four stock exchanges including the New York Stock Exchange, but Levitt said he didn't see a day coming when trading floors would be replaced by computer terminals flashing prices in brokerage offices.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, domestic, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$5.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, domestic U.S. 99.95 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 32.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 32.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 120.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c lb.

Mercury, \$120.125 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 99.99% weekly estimated price: \$162.172.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162.172; dealer approx., \$160.00-167.50 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap Pittsburgh \$55.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap prices \$49.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price 621.00 c lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 623.00 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 30.50 c lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday-London:

Morning fixing 158.50 up 2.35.

Afternoon fixing 159.30 up 3.15.

Paris (free market) 160.20 up 1.82.

Frankfurt 159.84 up 2.38.

Zurich 159.625 up 4.00.

New York:

Handy and Harman, 159.30 up 2.80.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 159.80 up 3.15 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 163.80 up 3.23 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.705 per fine ounce up 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.705 up 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.823 up 1.6 cents.

Stockpile increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. copper stocks rose 8,600 short tons in October to 418,000 short tons, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported Wednesday.

Refined copper production in the U.S. slipped to 120,500 short tons from 124,400 short tons in September, while refined deliveries rose sharply to a preliminary estimate of 138,000 short tons from 100,500 short tons in September.

Crude copper production in the United States increased to 114,600 short tons from 102,400 short tons in September.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; No. 1-3 200-210 lb 41.50-42.00, 240-250 lb 40.50-41.25; No. 2-3 250-260 lb 40.00-40.50, 260-280 lb 39.50-40.00; No. 4 280-300 lb 37.50-38.50; sows mostly 50.00 lower; 300-600 lb 34.00-34.50.

Cattle 1,500; steers and heifers steady; 3 loads choice and prime steers 1125-1175 lb 43.25-43.50; choice 975-1025 lb 41.75-42.75; couple part loads with one prime 43.00; good and low choice 38.00-41.75; part loads choice and prime heifers 900-1025 lb 41.25-41.50; choice 875-1025 lb 40.00-41.25; good and low choice 35.50-40.00; utility and commercial cows 23.00-24.00; canner and culler 20.00-23.00.

Step 500; woolled slaughter lambs steady; shorn steady to 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes scarce, choice 45-110 lb woolled lambs 54.00; few lots shorn 100-105 lb 56.00; 241 head consignment choice 110 lb 55.00.

Friday estimates: cattle 100, hogs 3,500, sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 2,100; trade moderate; steers steady to 50 cents higher; heifers 25 to 75 cents higher; choice 45 and prime steers 44.25-45.50; choice 42.50-44.25; choice and few prime heifers 41.00-43.00.

Hogs 1,000; trade fair; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 41.25-41.75; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 40.50-41.25; No. 3-4 280-310 lbs 36.25-37.50.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 500; hogs 1,000.

Under United States reporting requirements, these sales would not have to be revealed until the determination was made that the grain would be purchased from this country.

Under United States reporting requirements, these sales would not have to be revealed until the determination was made that the grain would be purchased from this country.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaker.

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Reporters head for Payton place

1977 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The telephone calls, television cameras and the reporters came early to the Chicago Bears' compound in Lake Forest.
 They came from Newsweek, from the Today Show, from Monday Night Football, from New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Jackson, Miss.
 They wanted Walter Payton and they wanted to talk about how his 275 rushing yards broke O. J. Simpson's single-game mark of 273 as the Bears beat the Minnesota Vikings 10-7.
 The Hall of Fame wanted his jersey and the football he carried. Television wanted him for The Superstars.
 "Records are made to be broken," Payton said. "They wanted to ask Payton 'How did you feel when ...?' and 'What went through your mind when ...?'"
 Payton accommodated them first with a mass interview for the cameras and then with a conference telephone call to more than a dozen cities.
 This is the life of a national celebrity. With Simpson out of action, Payton is the premier running back in football and running back is one of the premier roles in sports.

Payton seems to be handling it well. He was irked when reporters cut off his answers to force more questions.
 He says he's a private person who will guard his privacy. So far the public Payton is standing up well to the glare.
 "I'd rather face TV cameras than defensive linemen," he said. "Cameras don't hit back. Whatever comes, I know I'll be able to handle it."
 He gave the reporters things with which to fill their notebooks, tape recorders and video reels. He said before a game, Carl Eller of the Vikings approached him.
 "I'm embarrassed to say what he said," Payton said.
 "He said I was the greatest running back he'd ever seen. Some of these guys have played 17 years. I was only 5 years old when they were rookies."
 Payton said he hadn't heard from Simpson. But he remembered watching Simpson run for 273 yards last Thanksgiving against Detroit. "I couldn't believe it," he said.
 It was a day for Payton to look back, to reflect on his life in football and out of it.
 He compared college football to a professional,

"In college it's the old alma mater," he said. "Banners and cheers. But at this stage (professional), you think of it as a business, strictly business."
 He said he didn't think he'd carried 40 times he said he didn't feel tired until he got home; he said he didn't realize how he ran until he saw the film.
 "It amazes me," Payton said. "I never think about what I do." He said his "touch" of the fu last week didn't bother him. "With the help of physicians I fought it off," Payton said.
 He talked about all the old biographical things, about playing the drums, about finishing second in the Soul Train dance contest, about being the smallest guy on his school team and about falling as a linebacker.
 He remembered the best description of Tim came from his college coach at Jackson State who called Payton a "never-say-die" runner.
 He handled it all very well. Fame does different things to different people. Some become surly, secretive and suspicious. Some brag and become rich by marketing their name and face.
 At age 23, Payton is genuinely humble and without pretension.

Turkey Day rivalry Lions vs. Bears

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, arch rivals who can't decide whether to topple over or win the NFC Central Division title, meet in a nationally-televised Turkey Day game destined to create more confusion in the race.
 The Lions and Bears, opponents in Detroit's first Thanksgiving Day game 38 years ago, take 5-3 records into the game. (Chicago won, 30-20, while the two teams met in the season opener.)
 The loser would be content out in most NFL divisions, but the once-proud Detroit is now one of the weakest and a 500 season just may win it.
 The winner will be a halfgame from the perennial champion Minnesota Vikings, who must play the remainder of their tough schedule without Fran Tarkenton.
 Neither Detroit, which will have Greg Landry back at quarterback, nor Chicago, which features Walter Payton, has trouble getting the football. But once they get it, they don't do much except give it back.
 Payton ran the equivalent of 2.75 football fields against the Vikings last Sunday for an NFL rushing record, yet could only get across the goal line once. The Bears won, 10-7. Most viewers in the national television audience will be interested in seeing if Payton can improve

on the record.
 He will get his opportunity on the same field, against the same team and a year to the day O. J. Simpson set the record Payton broke. Simpson ran for 273 yards against the Lions last Thanksgiving.
 Payton will be playing for both teams: Walter for Chicago and older brother Eddie for Detroit.
 The two, in fact, combined last Sunday to set an NFL record for most yards gained by brothers in the same day. The record is 274 yards. Walter gained 27 of it in 40 rushes for the Bears while Eddie carried twice for the Lions and lost a yard.
 Walter Payton's season total of 1,404 yards has him in front of Simpson's 2,000-yard pace. He gained 150 yards against Detroit in their first meeting.
 The Bears have been steadily adjusting defensively to the loss of Wally Chambers, out with a knee injury that may end his short but sweet career, having given up 47-27-7 points over the last three weeks.
 The Lions played Sunday without Landry, who rested his knees on the sidelines while Joe Reed and eventually Gary Danielson pulled out a 16-7 victory over wild Tampa Bay.

So you want a baseball player? Get out the millions

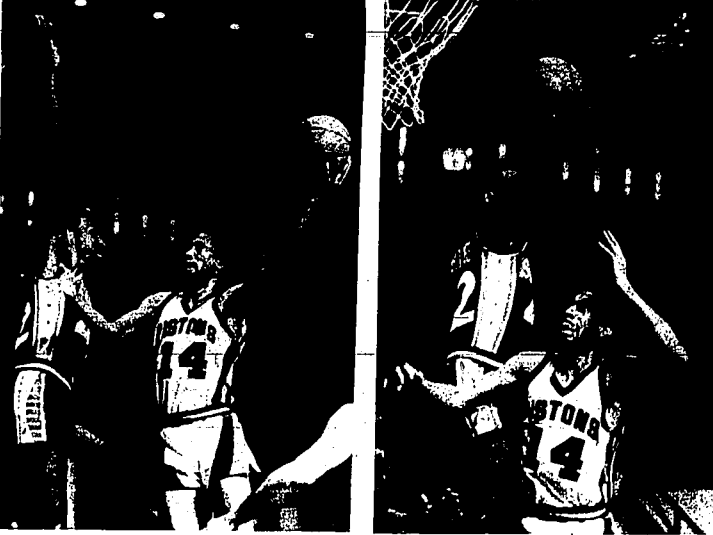
By JOSEPH DURSO
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NEW YORK — Don't think that Wall Street is the only place where they use clouded crystal balls these days. They've got them in sports, too.
 When baseball hit its second annual free-agent draft three weeks ago, everybody was predicting a safer, saner and tamer market than a year ago — when 24 players auctioned themselves off for a collective haul of \$25 million. The reasoning went this way: After teams like the New York Yankees and California Angels had spent themselves silly in the first gold rush for talent in history, calmer heads and smaller bankrolls would prevail the second time around.
 But in the last few days, that economic theory has been shattered by the 1977 "class" of free agents created a bull market of colossal dimensions. And remember that no superstars like Reggie Jackson were on the list this time. But the laws of supply and demand took charge anyway, and the cash flowed: The Milwaukee Brewers shelled out \$3 million for Larry Hise. The Texas Rangers anted up \$2.7 million for

Richie Zisk. The California Angels paid \$2.5 million for Lyman Bostock. On the same day, the Boston Red Sox ransomed Mike Torrez from the New York Yankees for \$2 million.
 And on Tuesday in Yankee Stadium, it was the Yankees who regained their reputations as big spenders by signing Rich Gossage to a six-year contract for something over \$3.5 million. That's right, three and a half million Yankee dollars. They lost Torrez on Monday and won Gossage on Tuesday. And while you're wondering if any relief pitcher, or any ball player, can be worth that kind of money — the baseball bull market roars on and on.
 Why all that loot for a 26-year-old man who pitched only 133 innings for the Pittsburgh Pirates last summer? Well, for one thing, he's good. He came out of the bullpen 72 times, won 11 games, saved 26 others and allowed only 1.62 runs every nine innings. But beyond that, the supply of Yankee pitchers has been decreasing lately while the demand for Gossage has been increasing — and, just like that, another red-blooded American boy gets rich in the marketplace of professional sports.

"It's Alice in Wonderland," Marvin Miller was saying just a few hours before the Yankees flashed their bankroll again. "You look at the known facts, and you wonder."
 Miller is the onetime economist for the steelworkers' union who now runs the Players' Association, the man who outsmarted the club owners and their lawyers in baseball running around in circles. The key word is "economist." He deals in the laws of supply and demand, the "dismal science" that ruled the Cincinnati Reds of Don Gullett, the Baltimore Orioles of Jackson, the Yankees of Torrez and the Pirates of Gossage.
 While he was hatching his revolution the last few years, the club owners were predicting chaos. Now the owners are springing to the bank trying to beat one another to the talent. The Reds boycotted the revolution and lost their world championship. The Yankees leaped in and won it. Now within 24 hours, the Yankees have lost a big pitcher and gained a big pitcher, and the revolution comes full circle.
 It's a strange world now. Some people wonder where the new owners of the Red Sox will find

the money to pay for the franchise. So they go out and commit \$2 million for one Yankee pitcher to win now. But that's not Miller's headache. His job is to enrich the owners, and he does it every day after leaving his apartment on East 70th Street in Manhattan and walking 20 blocks to 375 Park Avenue, command post for the revolution. And he only wonders why more teams don't spend to win, too.
 "We're not talking about an impoverished industry," he was saying. "I look at all the changes and discover the following: When we started the Players Association in 1966, there were 20 teams in the major leagues; now there are 26. The attendance and gate receipts are at an all-time high. Radio and television revenue is at an all-time high. These franchises that have changed hands have brought record prices. There is no shortage of buyers waiting with money to buy other franchises."
 "I can't help but believe that emotions get in the way of good business sense. It doesn't make too much sense to make large investments on the one hand and then lose quality players on the other hand. How much would I have to pay to

replace a man? The very act of losing Torrez means that the Yankees suddenly have to pay much more to replace him. If I'm Ross Grimsley, my price just went up."
 If I'm Richard Gossage, my price just went up, too. The Yankees did not want to lose Torrez, who won two games in the World Series for them. They didn't particularly want to pay him \$2 million, either. But the laws of supply and demand keep grinding away, and the Yankees now end up with a dazzling supply of relief pitchers: Gossage and Sparky Lyle, who worked in 144 games in a 162-game season last summer.
 The laws of economics are not that clearly understood, in sports or in economics, and so the "revolution" takes some strange turns.
 The New York Nets couldn't afford to meet the salary demands of Julian Erving, the hottest player in basketball. So they traded him and moved to New Jersey. Now, relieved of those greasy problems, they are having trouble meeting a payroll that no longer includes Dr. J's demands. The Mets thought Tom Seaver, the best pitcher in baseball, was trying to hold them up for more money. So they traded him.



DETROIT PISTONS' Eric Money, 14, tries to one-hoop The ball Philadelphia Seventy-sixer Harvey Catching 42 on a driving layup during the first half of the Detroit-Philadelphia game Wednesday night. Catchings bats the ball away.

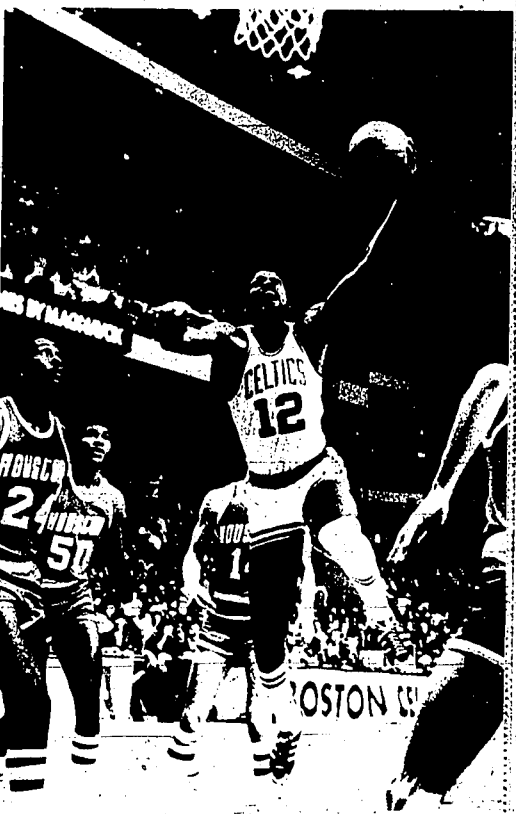
Sixers take Pistons for ride

DETROIT (UPI) — Two free throws by Steve Mix with one second left climaxed a last-minute comeback Wednesday night that enabled the Philadelphia 76ers to nip the Detroit Pistons, 106-105, for their sixth straight NBA victory.
 The Pistons, who lost their fifth in a row, appeared to have matters wrapped up with a 10-2 spurt, led by Bob Lanier's two baskets, that put them ahead 105-100 with one minute to go. But baskets by George McGinnis and Doug Collins sliced the Detroit advantage to 105-104 with eight seconds to go.
 The Pistons then lost the ball on an offensive foul by Ralph Simpson, who also fouled Mix with one second to go to set up the winning points.
 The Sixers, winning for the 10th time in 11 games since Billy Cunningham took over as coach, had fallen behind as many as 10 points in the second period before staging a 15-3 comeback to move in front by eight points in the third period when Detroit went without a basket for more than seven minutes.
 However, the Pistons then came back in the seesaw battle which saw the score tied 16 times and the lead change hands 20 times overall.
 McGinnis with 30 points and

Collins with 27 topped the Sixers. Collins had 15 of his points in the third period. Lanier, playing for the first time in six games because of a knee injury had 25 points while Simpson and Al Skinner each had 16 for Detroit.

Pacers hit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — 10 in the same period to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 128-116 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors.



SIDNEY WICKS of the Boston Celtics drives in for layup, catching Moses Malone, 24, Robert Reid, 30, and Mike Newlin (behind) all flat-footed during first quarter action at the Boston Garden Wednesday. The Celtics went on to beat the Houston Rockets 109-100.

Batted away

Crum says Louisville not crummy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — University of Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum says his highly rated team has all the tools it needs on offense but hasn't had enough work on defense.
 Crum, who once coached under former UCLA coach John Wooden, says his 15-member squad, which includes seven freshmen and three sophomores, will feature a run-and-shoot free-wheeling offense.
 "We've got good quickness," Crum says. "We shoot the ball real well but at this point we're not where I'd like to be on defense."
 To give his freshmen a chance to play defense Crum frequently used his veteran players in scrimmages.
 "We've tried to concentrate on our offense, build up their (the freshmen's) defensive skills," Crum says the offense "is

way ahead of our defense" and may remain so through the early weeks of the season, which opens Nov. 30 away at Providence.
 The Cardinals, ranked No. 10 in UPI's pre-season poll, will be trying to duplicate or improve on last season's 21-7 mark. The Cards will be strong in the Metro 7 Conference but Cincinnati is favored to win the league title.
 "We're going to run and shoot," Crum says. "I hope we're shooting good shots."
 Crum says the team is going "to run as much as we can. We'll score a lot of points — we like to set the tempo of the game."
 If the team can overcome its defensive problems Crum certainly has the scorers to run with the best of squads.
 The big guns include guard-forward Rick Wilson, 6-11 center, Ricky Gallon and forward Larry Williams.

"Gallon is much improved over last year," says Crum. And last year Gallon led the team in shooting percentage at 55 percent.
 Williams led the team in rebounding last year and averaged more than 14 points per game. His foot injury last season slowed the team's fast start but Crum says Williams is in good shape for the start of the season.
 "Wilson has been the most consistent overall player" on the team, according to Crum. "He can do it all — he's an outstanding player."
 The Cardinals have a pair of guards sophomore Darrell Griffith and former prep classmate Bobby Turner — who can add punch to Louisville's offense.
 Griffith is a spectacular jumper and averaged 13 points a game last season while playing an average of less than half the time. "He's a great athlete and he's got the ability to be one of the better players in the country," Crum says.
 Turner improved last year as he received more playing time. In the wake of Williams' injury, while playing only an average of 12 minutes per game, last year Turner averaged five points and three rebounds.
 Crum says the toughest obstacle facing the Cards is a schedule which includes Marquette, Cincinnati, Nevada-Las Vegas, Minnesota and Michigan.
 "It's as tough a schedule as any in the nation," Crum says. "I don't think anyone has a tougher schedule than us."
 Can the Cardinals go all the way this year?
 "We've got the potential," Crum says. "We don't set goals. The goal for each team should be to play the best they can."

Celtics win

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 22 points and six other Boston players scored in double figures Wednesday night, leading the Celtics to a 109-100 victory over the Houston Rockets.
 Rookie Cedric Maxwell scored ten first-quarter points, staking Boston to an eight-point lead, then Cowens took charge in the second period, beginning a domination of both backcourts.
 Late in the game, the Celtics relied on Cowens and clutch baskets by Charlie Scott and John Havlicek. Cowens' efforts neutralized a 16-point effort by Houston's Calvin Murphy.
 For Boston, Havlicek scored 18, Charlie Scott 16, Sidney Wicks 11, Jo Jo White 13, and Maxwell and Curtis Rowe 10.
 Houston's Newlin scored 16, John Lucas 14, and Moses Malone 13.
 The win raised the Celtics record to 5-10. The loss gave Houston a 6-10 record.

Up and at 'em

Umpires still doing job correctly

NEW YORK — The Matthews News Service
NEW YORK — Ho Matthews, the big San Diego Chargers hulkback, carried the ball on a plunge into the Cincinnati defense from the 1-yard line. Matthews was hit, his body spun and he landed in the Bengal end zone. Touchdown, of course. But there was no confirming signal from the officiating crew headed by Dan Wedge, the referee, and then Dean Look, the line judge, placed the ball six inches from the goal line. Try again, Chargers.

To most of the people in the stands it looked as if Matthews had scored. It looked the same to those watching on television. More important, it looked that way the following Tuesday, Dec. 4, in New York to AFC McNally, supervisor of officials for the National Football League, when he reviewed all the games with coaching movies made from the press box.

McNally made a notation and in the usual written critique he asked Wedge's officiating crew how come they had blown the call? McNally happened to meet with these officials the next Saturday, and they were miffed at their supervisor. "He didn't score," said Look, a former Michigan State quarterback, briefly a pro player and an N.F.L. official since 1972. "No way. He knee touched."

McNally subsequently obtained additional footage from NFL Films in Philadelphia, film taken from a stand level at the goal line. Matthews' knee had touched the ground in front of the goal line and the line judge was vindicated. "I apologized," said McNally, who had been on the firing line himself for 10 years as a distinguished NFL referee.

The Chargers scored on the subsequent play; they won the game, 24-3, and the issue never became a full blown one. But suppose the occasion had been in the dying moments of a Super Bowl game; the team on the wrong end of the decision did not score, and lost by 6 points?

Then McNally and his officials would have caught the blame of a nation concerned with an apparent injustice. A confirmation of the line judge's decision several days later would have done little to appease, and the whole system would have undergone critical examination with these questions posed:

Are the officials incompetent?
Has the speed-up of the pro game taken its toll

away from the six-man crews?
Are there more "blown" plays than heretofore?

Are complaints from coaches, owners, television, press and fans more numerous and justified?

McNally's responses, confirmed by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, are negative, and the supervisors stress that the system is under constant self-examination. In the conference room at NFL headquarters on New York's Park Avenue four and sometimes five movie projectors run with little rest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. McNally and four aides, Mike Lisetski, Jack Reader, Nick Skorich and Stu Kirkpatrick, grade the officiating of each week's 14 games on a point scale of 1 (poor to 7 (excellent)) for every play.

Since there are about 150 plays in each game and 22 moving players and six officials in each one, it takes six hours to grade one film. That is merely a beginning.

The crew chief, the referee, files a report. So does an NFL observer, a retired official or coach who watches from the press box with a stopwatch in hand. A third comes from each team's coach and provides another numerical grading.

These reports are distilled, and McNally writes a summation, which is shipped with the film of its last game to the 14 officiating crews for its consideration at a hotel meeting on Saturday night before the next assignment. The coaches' comments are confidential and if quoted at all they are disguised.

In addition, the officials take a weekly quiz on rules, and they must attend a preseason clinic run by the league. At the end of the season all 50 officials are rated, and the best ones receive the plum, the postseason assignments, including the Super Bowl. Pay for the last is \$1,500 a man, \$1,000 for the playoff games.

These men, all of whom have fulltime jobs in other fields, average \$8,800 a season with a possible top, including postseason games, of \$11,000. For most of them the money is unimportant. For example, one NFL observer, a retired official or coach who watches from the press box with a stopwatch in hand, is St. Louis, while another, Red Cashion, is chairman of the board of an insurance company in Bryan, Tex.

With all this inspection, review and projection, moderate pay, and loss of weekends, these people must be dedicated. "Definitely," said McNally. "I back them up 100 percent. But sometimes I have to chew

them out." One official was suspended for two games this season because he let the time run out before a team had a bona fide (final) play and a chance to score. Each year there is a turnover of about six officials because of retirement or dismissal for consistently making too many errors. Then this system, for all its progressiveness, is less than perfect. "That's right," said McNally, who noted that multiple judgment calls have been made on every single play and they added up to hundreds for every game.

"I do know this," said McNally. "The officiating is much better than when I was a referee." Would a television instant-replay system help? McNally and Rozelle are cautious. An N.F.L. experiment determined that 12 to 16 cameras would be needed to cover all the angles at tremendous expense and that the time of games would go from an average now of 2 hours 52 minutes to 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

"Constant review of the film could destroy the continuity of the game," said Rozelle.

But complaints do exist and also questions of interpretation. McNally is protected from many questions by the N.F.L. staff, and if he began to interpret officials' decisions, as requested, he says, he would need five times the office space and staff.

Rozelle is sensitive to the quality rather than the quantity of complaints. Major criticisms have not been more frequent this season, he says, and he has not imposed more fines than usual against coaches, owners or players for publicly insulting the officiating. "It's been quiet the last couple of weeks," he said.

Jim Hefferman, director of public relations and, therefore, a pulse holder of the press, says that more has been written about officiating than ever before. Why?

One factor cited is sensitivity to the issue of violence subsequent to the trial in which George Atkinson of the Raiders unsuccessfully sued Chuck Noll and the Steelers for character defamation, and there is also Rozelle's September statement condemning violence.

Lastly, the constant eye of television's instant-replay cameras sometimes seems to make the officials look bad. Often as not, however, the eyes of the officials are equal to or better than the camera eyes as the issue of Ho Matthews scoring or not scoring for San Diego determined.



Flying into Low

FLYER Gary Doernboefer (12) crashes into Detroit Red Wings goalie Ron Low after Low deflected the Philadelphia player's shot in the first period of their pro hockey game in Detroit Wednesday night.

AFC central division race 'sticky'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Awfully sticky." That's Cincinnati Bengals coach Bill Johnson's evaluation of the up-for-grabs AFC Central division title.

"We feel like we're in it and we're going to go at it in the final four games that way," says Johnson. "But I sure see the other teams feel that way too. It's awfully sticky."

Co-leaders Pittsburgh and Cleveland have 4-4 records, while Cincinnati and Houston are right behind with 3-5 marks.

"From here on out, it looks to be exciting," figures Johnson. "And that's the way it should be."

The Bengals are heavily favored to whip their next two opponents — the New York Giants and Kansas City Chiefs — but then come the season's two final games against division rivals Pittsburgh and Houston.

Despite claims to the contrary, it's obvious Cincinnati already is looking ahead to those two games, especially the Pittsburgh encounter. The Steelers edged Cincinnati 20-14 earlier in the season at Pittsburgh.

Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson, asked a general question about what the future looks like for Cincinnati, brought up the Pittsburgh game himself by answering, "We've got two games before we can look to Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh hadn't even been mentioned in the question, yet it was Anderson's mind as he delivered football's traditional "one game at a time" answer.

Johnson is afraid of what the future looks like for Cincinnati. He said he is confident of his team slipping up against either the Giants or Chiefs while anticipating the Steelers. After his brief comments about the current status of the AFC Central race, he refused to field more questions from reporters on the topic.

"The only thing we'll talk about now is the New York Giants," he vowed.

The Bengals again figure to be without rookie defensive tackle standout Eddie Edwards this Sunday against New York.

The No. 1 draft choice from the University of Miami (Fla.) still was not permitted to practice this week after suffering chest pains early in the month.

Edwards, who claims he "feels great," spent last Sunday's game fidgeting alongside coaches who were telephoning information to the sidelines from atop Riverfront Stadium. "It was like torture up there cause I could see mistakes unfolding but I couldn't do anything about it," said Edwards. "I want to be back down on the field where I can do something about what's going on."

Cardinal offense decisions easy, Bird's defensive problems hard

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Coach Don Coryell, busy trying to mend the St. Louis defense, has a more pleasant decision to make regarding the offensive backfield for the Cardinals' game with the Miami Dolphins Thursday.

Coryell rested running back Wayne Morris against Philadelphia Sunday because of his back injury at Dallas. St. Louis had its highest scoring output this year in games in which Morris was paired with Terry Metcalf.

Morris' replacement against Philadelphia, Tim Otsis, rushed for 97 yards in 18 carries, including touchdown runs of 25 and 1 yards. Otsis' play inspired the Cardinal offense, which stormed from a 16-0 deficit midway through the third quarter to a 21-16 victory.

"We could have played Wayne, but the chance of injury was too great," Coryell said. "When you have

a player like Jim Otsis, you can afford to give a player like Wayne a rest."

Morris welcomed the competition for a starting spot, but said he was ready to go against the Dolphins.

"I'll be in there," he said. "I want to be in there."

St. Louis suffered costly injuries to its defensive secondary against Philadelphia. Jeff Severson will replace free safety Mike Sensibaugh and rookie Carl Allen will take the place of left cornerback Lee Nelson against the pass-happy Dolphins.

The playoff hopes of both teams may ride with the game Thursday. Both Miami and St. Louis have 7-3 records and are in position for wild-card berths.

"It's a must win for us," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "St. Louis is certainly the hot team in football right now. They looked real good against Dallas and they dominated the Minnesota game."

The Dolphins are coming off a 23-17 loss to Cincinnati which Shula blamed on "lots of things done by lots of people."

In addition to their records, St. Louis and Miami are alike in featuring excellent passers in Bob Griese and Jim Hart and young, talented defenses.

Miami safety Dick Anderson, who has been a reserve except for the "mickel" defense this year, may see more action because of injuries to safeties Charlie Babin and Tim Foley. Anderson said the Dolphin team is "very big as good as our teams in 1970 and '71," when Miami made the playoffs.

"Every bad thing that could happen to us at Cincinnati did," he said. "We were the better team but people will only remember the final score."

Steelers' Lambert still questionable

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers middle linebacker Jack Lambert returned to practice Wednesday but was still listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Jets at New York.

The practice was Lambert's first since he strained ligaments Jimmy Letts knee three weeks ago against the Baltimore Colts.

Defensive ends L. C. Greenwood and John Hanaszak are still

very doubtful for the Jets game. Both suffered sprained knees in the Nov. 6 game with the Denver Broncos.

Other Steelers on the questionable list for Sunday's game were defensive back Donnie Schell, out with a knee injury, and tight end Bennie Cunningham, with knee and ankle injuries.

Defensive back Jimmy Allen, neck injury, and defensive tackle Steve Furness, bruised shoulder, worked out lightly Wednesday and are considered probable for the Jets game.

Ticket sales on

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, leaders of the National Football League's AFC West Division, Wednesday said they were authorized to mail ticket applications for 1977 playoff games at Mile High Stadium.

Frank Olsberg, general manager of the 9-1 Broncos, said NFL headquarters in New York had given the club's permission to mail applications to all of the team's 70,000 season ticket holders for any possible playoff games.

Olsberg said should the Broncos win the AFC West title and have one of the two best records of division winners, Denver's first playoff game in the club's 18-year history would be at Mile High Stadium on Christmas Eve afternoon.

The Broncos GM said the applications would be mailed Thursday with a return deadline of Dec. 7. He said orders would be for both the first round game and the AFC Championship game, the latter scheduled to be played Jan. 1.

Pericarditis hits

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' rookie defensive tackle Eddie Edwards' mysterious chest ailment has been diagnosed as pericarditis, an inflammation of the fluid-filled sac in which the heart is encased, Bengals' assistant general manager Mike Brown said Wednesday.

Pericarditis can be caused by an infection or a blow to the heart or chest area, a team official reported, and the cure

Edwards, the club's No. 1 draft choice from the University of Miami (Fla.), has missed the last two games after complaining of chest pains early this month. He has not been permitted to practice since and is scheduled for more medical tests Friday.

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GREG LYNCH	MILTON SUPRE	STEVE STAUB
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Navy coach exaggerates

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Navy Coach George Welsh said Wednesday one of his assistants was exaggerating when he said that Army coaches tell their players to perform illegal plays.

Navy, 5-5, and Army, 4-4, meet Saturday in Philadelphia in the 78th contest between the two servitas a strong team and has improved its defense, but Welsh still has the advantage of speed.

"They're not any quicker than we are — that's what concerns me most," he said. "Size doesn't make a big difference."

Welsh said the Midshipmen have been practicing well and are in the best physical shape since their 14-7 loss to Michigan, the third game of the season.

He said the Midshipmen are in good spirits and "want to beat Army badly."

"Army seems to do something to this team — it brings out the best in them," Welsh said.

He is hoping for rain and said the 4 p.m. kick-off time will have no effect on the Midshipmen.

Army man vows sweet revenge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For the past three years, Leamon Hall, Army's pro size quarterback, has experienced humiliating defeats at the hands of the Cadets' archrival, Navy.

But Hall, who has broken or tied 21 Army records in his college career which will end Saturday, vows it will be different this year in the 78th renewal of the service academy rivalry.

"Our record speaks for itself," said the 6-foot-5, 220 pound quarterback. "If any Army team has a shot, it is going to be this year. These are guys who have played two or three years and grown up together."

Army takes a 6-4 record into the nationally televised game at John F. Kennedy Stadium and is assured of its first winning season since 1972, the last time it has beaten Navy.

Navy, with a 5-5 record, is an eight-point favorite to win its fifth straight over Army but Middle Coach George Welsh, understandably discounts that.

His Navy team routed Army 38-10 last year but Welsh says, "We were not that much better."

And he believes this game will be the most evenly matched.

"It is a game that probably will not be decided until the fourth quarter," said Welsh.

In his winning streak over Army, Navy has racked up a total of 138 points to 16 for the Cadets.

Welsh warns that "this is the best Army team since I have been here," but adds that his squad will be healthy for the first time since a tough 14-7 loss to nationally ranked Michigan in third game of the season that left a lot of injured players.

"It's a little bit disappointed," Welsh said. "I had hoped we would have a couple more wins. We played a lot of tough games."

He said his players have "been frustrated because they haven't been able to win. They were beginning to doubt themselves." He said a 20-16 victory over Georgia Tech two weeks ago was a "big win before this game."

Army coach Homer Smith, who has been at the helm for the past three West Point losses, said "We are older, stronger and better. We come eager for the game and we come eager to play and we come with a better team."

Both Welsh and Smith agreed that Army a better balanced attack than in previous years.

To add to Hall's passing which has accounted for 1,877 yards and 15 touchdowns, the Cadets have the running of senior halfback Greg King, who has rushed for 892 yards in 154 carries and has six touchdowns, including a 97-yard scoring run.

Navy's running offense centers around senior Joe Gattuso, Jr., son of a former coach, who has rushed for 1,000 yards and four touchdowns in 19 games in last year's game, has already broken the Navy single season rushing record with 1,167 yards.

The 4 p.m. game is part of a television doubleheader with Pitt and Penn State playing in the first game at Pittsburgh.

Happy player dies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia Tech football player was required to run "punishment-laps" at football practice Monday just hours before he died, although Coach Jimmy Sharpe had claimed the youth was "happy" during the workout.

Deputy State Medical Examiner Dr. David Uxley said, however, it did not appear the laps were responsible for the death of Bob Vorhies, 18, of Irvington, N.J.

Uxley, who conducted an autopsy Tuesday, said it may take weeks to determine why Vorhies died. He was found dead in his dormitory bed late Monday night by teammates returning from a movie and VPI officials have speculated he died of an apparent heart attack. Lon Savage, executive assistant to Virginia Tech President William Lavery, said Tuesday that Vorhies was required to "run punishment laps after practice Monday for some sort of curfew violation."

He said the university was investigating. Sharpe could not be reached for comment and, according to published reports, had told Vorhies' teammates to refuse comment.

After Vorhies' death, Tech issued a one-page statement quoting Sharpe as saying, "We had a light but very fine practice yesterday (Monday) and Bob seemed among the happiest on the squad."

Asked if he saw any inconsistency between Sharpe's statement and the fact that Vorhies was required to run punishment laps, Savage said, "I'd rather not comment on that."

Uxley said he found no unusual injuries on Vorhies' body, except for a few bumps and bruises "which you would expect to find on a football player."

Happy player dies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia Tech football player was required to run "punishment-laps" at football practice Monday just hours before he died, although Coach Jimmy Sharpe had claimed the youth was "happy" during the workout.

Deputy State Medical Examiner Dr. David Uxley said, however, it did not appear the laps were responsible for the death of Bob Vorhies, 18, of Irvington, N.J.

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Okay QB UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — Stevens Point Quarterback Reed Giordana, the most prolific passing quarterback in College football history, is more interested in winning than setting records.

Small college passer sets all-time marks

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point quarterback Reed Giordana, the most prolific passing quarterback in college football history, is more interested in winning than in setting records.

The most impressive marks set by 6-foot-1, 195-pound Wisconsin native are most career yards, 10,655, and most career yards passing, 9,938. Both figures surpassed by hundreds, sometimes thousands of yards, the old NCAA and NAIA records in those categories.

Giordana must be his ticket to fame and fortune in pro ball, but Giordana said guiding his school to the championship in the Wisconsin State University Conference is more important.

"The records don't mean much of anything to me this year because we won a lot of games and finally took the title," he said. "In fact in last game, when we had the title wrapped up, I took myself out after the third quarter."

"I could have gone for 10,000 yards passing (in a career) but it didn't matter to me."

The prolific quarterback now has a chance to take his team to a national title in the NAIA playoffs.

Stevens Point, ranked No. 6 in the NAIA after an 8-1-1 season, will play Abilene Christian in Abilene, Tex., Dec. 3 in the semifinals. If the Panthers win they advance to the title game Dec. 10 in Seattle.

Winning that title is his immediate goal and after that he has his eyes set on pro ball. His lack of national publicity at a small school may hurt but he feels he made the right decision coming to Stevens Point.

"When I was a high school senior I talked to a lot of Big Ten schools and I really wanted to go to Wisconsin, but they (Wisconsin) thought I was too small," Giordana said. "I also got an offer from Maryland but it was too far away."

He decided to attend Point after talking to Monte Charles, his coach his first three years. He came because Charles advocated a strong passing game and thought Giordana could start as a freshman.

"I wanted to play football. I didn't want to sit on the bench," Giordana said. "I think it's worked out."

Giordana knows the pro scouts are interested and hopes he will go as high as the fifth round in the draft. Ron Steiner, who took over as coach when Charles had to quit because of ill health, said there's no doubt Giordana can play pro ball.

"Given the right chance — that's what most quarterbacks need — he can make it. Sure he can," Steiner said. "But he's got to be in the right situation and have the right coach."

Steiner said all the syndicated scouts have been around plus scouts from teams like Green Bay, St. Louis, Washington and Denver. Steiner has talked to scouts and shown them game films. "They are very pleased with him."

He said Giordana is an intelligent quarterback, not just a thrower, and can scramble.

"He's got some of the quickest feet around, he's killed people by scrambling," Steiner said. "He might not have said it himself because he's a little shy. Just a great kid."

When Giordana started throwing the ball 40 times a game his first year and racking up several hundred yards an outing, the name "Aerial Circus" was tacked on the Stevens Point offense. Giordana, however, disagrees.

"My first couple of years we threw an awful lot, about 45 times a game," he said. "But the last two years we only threw about 30 times a game. I like the balanced attack better."

Giordana, despite his heroic yardage in the air, doesn't see himself as a mad bomber.

Crimson Tide needs prime performance

Bear Bryant insists he doesn't believe in running up the score on an opponent, but don't be surprised if Alabama tries to pour it on Auburn in Birmingham Saturday.

The third-ranked Crimson Tide, favored by three touchdowns, needs an impressive performance against the Tigers in order to grab back the No. 2 spot it lost to Oklahoma a couple of weeks ago and move into position to capture the national championship.

Top-ranked Texas has to play 11th-ranked Texas A & M Saturday and if the Longhorns win that one, they have still got to get past fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl to hang on to their No. 1 ranking.

Oklahoma must beat 10th-ranked Nebraska Friday and sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Orange Bowl to stay in contention for the national crown.

If Texas and Oklahoma falter, Alabama, which has a Sugar Bowl date with seventh-ranked Ohio State, hopes to capitalize, and a convincing win over Auburn is the first step in that direction.

In his bid for what would be its fourth national championship in 17 seasons, Alabama figures to improve its record to 10-1 Saturday — the 14th time in 19 seasons that the Crimson Tide has lost one or less games in regular-season play.

The Tide's lone loss this year was a 31-24 shootout at Nebraska back in mid-September.

Auburn, which last beat Alabama in 1972 when it scored twice on blocked punts in the final minutes, will be playing strictly for pride. The Tigers are 4-1 within the Southeastern Conference which Alabama has already won for the sixth time in seven years, but only 5-5 overall.

But the Tigers have sprung a few surprises this season. They upset Florida by 15 points and two weeks later won at Georgia by 19. And Auburn Coach Doug Barfield says no matter what other people may think, the Tigers have not conceded Saturday's game.

"We showed a lot of improvement, especially on offense, since the early part of the season," said Barfield. "We showed against Florida and Georgia that we can move the ball."

Alabama-Auburn is one of four intra-state rivalries in the Southeast Saturday. The others are Georgia at Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt at Tennessee and Miami at Florida. Only other regional action on the last full Saturday of college football has Louisiana State hosting Wyoming and South Carolina visiting Hawaii.

Georgia and Georgia Tech are both 5-5 and the way both have played the past month makes it difficult to pick a favorite. Georgia Tech got off to a 5-2 start, then lost to Duke, Notre Dame (6-14), and Navy. Georgia has lost its top two quarterbacks.

Speaking of "pride," a few teams have more incentive than Tennessee (3-7) which has already become the first Vols football team to lose seven games in a season. Vanderbilt (2-8) considers any season a success that includes a win over Tennessee.

Vols Coach Johnny Majors says his first year at Tennessee has been "a miserable year from a lot of standpoints."

"I can think of a thousand things I could've done better," said Majors who last year directed Pittsburgh to the national title. "Any bad breaks we could have had, we got and we've had more injuries here than I've ever had in my 10 years as a head coach."

If the Vols, nine-point favorites, don't win Saturday they'll also

be the first Tennessee team never to win a Southeastern Conference game during a season.

Florida (5-3) closes next week as host to Florida State and the Gators have chance to wind up with a better record than some of the teams that beat them out of a bowl berth.

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Practice bruises

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett suffered a bruised right knee during practice Wednesday and team officials listed him as questionable for Sunday's game with Washington.

Dorsett, the National Football League's fifth-leading rusher, injured his knee when hit by fellow rookie Dave Star during an off-lackle play, Cowboys officials said.

A spokesman for the team said Dorsett would miss practice today and be examined by the team physician to determine if the 23-year-old would be able to practice Friday.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said earlier this week Dorsett would start in the game against the Redskins in Washington instead of veteran Preston Pearson.

Texas vs. Texas A&M: Flea-flicker plays?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Akers and Emory Ballard must have their teams working on flea-flickers and statues-of-liberty in practice this week, because the head coaches of Texas and Texas A&M, respectively, are saying little about their Southwest Conference showdown Saturday.

At least the 32 persons who paid \$10 Wednesday to hear the coaches at a Touchdown Club luncheon went away without much of a grip on the game, which is just the biggest thing to hit College Station, Tex., since the barbecue pit.

Texas, 10-0 and top ranked, goes to the Cotton Bowl with a win. Texas A&M, 7-2 and No. 11

rated, needs to beat Texas and Houston Dec. 3 to represent the conference against Notre Dame.

Ballard, who has closed practice sessions this week, and Akers are giving away no secrets.

"It should be a fine contest," Ballard said.

"This rivalry is one of the classics of the country," Akers told the restless crowd which was characterized by an upraised voice helping a minister conclude the invocation.

"Amen, brother, beat the hell out of Texas," he said.

As each coach was called to the rostrum, Akers received louder applause than Ballard. Ballard appeared to be more nervous.

Akers, a first year Texas head coach, was dealt just as many verbal jabs as his adversary.

"We ought to give Fred time to see what he can do with guys he recruits," said the function's interlocator.

Akers' team received more votes of confidence in a roll call of eight local sportscasters and sportswriters. Six picked Texas to win.

Said Houston Post columnist Jack Gallagher, "I think Texas will miss Russell Erbelein. I was inclined to pick A&M, but in comparing their seven common opponents, Texas did better in five of the games."

Erbelein, Texas' premier punter and

placekicker, was "extremely doubtful," Akers said.

Both coaches were asked if defenses would determine Saturday's outcome, despite both the Aggies and Longhorns having high-powered offenses.

Akers said his past led him to believe defenses wins big games.

Said Ballard, "Their defense has allowed six points on the ground this season. You're not gonna score a bucket full of them."

Only twice in the past 61 years has the traditional "Turkey Day" game not been played on Thanksgiving Day. Ballard said it ~~likely~~ would not be played on that date again.

75,000 expected for LA-Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sunday's NFL game between Cleveland and Los Angeles is expected to draw 75,000 people to Municipal Stadium as the Browns try to hang on to their first place position in the AFC Central Division — currently sporting a 6-4 record as are the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Rams are 7-3 and while the teams are similar offensively — Los Angeles having scored 236 points to Cleveland's 221 — the invaders from the West Coast have a big edge defensively. They have yielded only 108 points, or 10.8 a game, while the Browns have surrendered 182.

Pat Haden, the Rams' quarterback who took the position away from Joe Namath, will come to town as the NFL's top-rated quarterback, well ahead of second place Bert Jones. Haden has thrown only one interception all season.

The Browns' rush line and secondary, who've enjoyed 17 interceptions this year, hope to lower Haden's rating.

Fullback Cleo Miller, who expects to play against the Rams, has his usual mid-

season assortment of injuries with a shoulder and an area of his ribs hurting.

"Found for pound, Cleo is one of the toughest guys I know," says Greg Pruitt, his runningmate in search of his third straight 1,000-yard rushing season, who is a major beneficiary of Miller's willingness to hit.

And backfield coach George Selcik pointed out, "Like on the offensive line, so much of what is done has to be coordinated. The blocking by the fullback is the key to what the halfback does."

"Cleo is super attentive in meetings. He's always taking notes. One thing we haven't mentioned here is pass protection, and he's excellent at that, too."

Miller, in addition to making possible many of Pruitt's exciting runs, has carried for 479 yards himself, leads the team with 30 catches for another 212 yards, and has scored four touchdowns.

But he pays the price.

"It took me three months to completely heal after last season," he said. "Both ankles were messed up, my shoulder was sore, and my hip hurt."

Good news needed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves are hoping "bad news" turns into good news.

Officials of the NBA club were happy Wednesday when they announced the acquisition of forward Marvin Barnes from the Detroit Pistons for forward John Shumate.

"This is an incredible trade for the Buffalo Braves," Braves President Norm Smitz told a hastily called news conference. "This really is a good move for us, even though we're losing a friend and a good player."

Barnes, 6-foot-9, was called "bad news" during his college career at Providence. He was released in October from a Rhode Island jail for a probation violation. The Pistons have had some problem with Barnes recently. He left the team during a West Coast trip last week and missed a scheduling practice because of a meeting with

probation officer.

Barnes' owner John Y. Brown, however, doesn't expect any problems from Barnes.

"Marvin is very enthusiastic and wants to finish out his career with our team," Brown said from Louisville, Ky. "He wants to be a team member. We're going to give him a chance to have a fresh start. We want to forget the past."

"He's never been criticized for loafing or dogging it on the basketball court."

Brown has made numerous deals this year, much to the pleasure of Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"As far as Marvin Barnes is concerned, I didn't have to be talked into anything," Fitzsimmons said. "We've got another piece of the puzzle together."

"We like to give up a good player, and we're giving up a good player," he added. "But in return, we're getting a great player."

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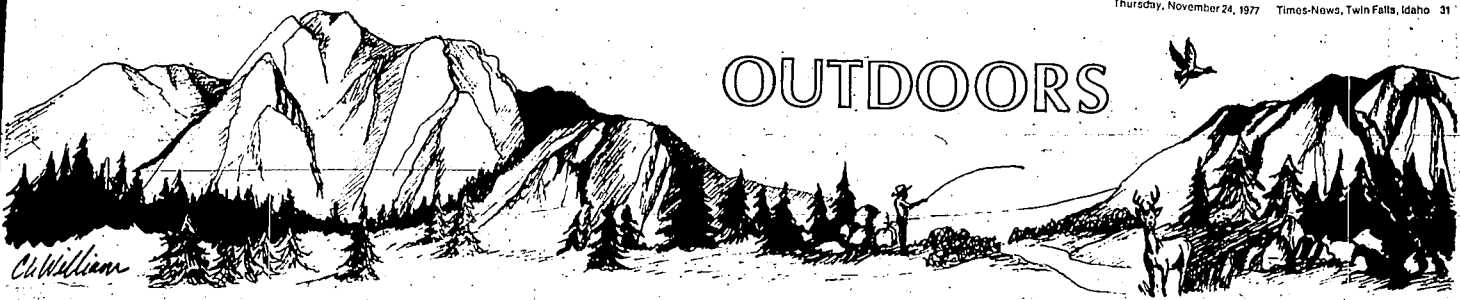
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by Jan Mitfleider

Who will be the turkey today?

Do not ask yourself the question: "Who is really the turkey on this day of Thanksgiving?" Why? The over-stuffed bird is likely to be you (and me too).

Celebration and feasting go together on this special day of families together, foods so plentiful and TV football galore.

In fact, this may be the one holiday, excluding Christmas, where the glutony of celebration saves us from another sumptuous temptation, the beckoning television commercial.

An "already stuffed bird" can more easily resist the parade of plump burgers, bugle-shaped chips and pudgy squeaks which flash across the screen during too many commercials too many "weekends" throughout the holiday season. The touchdown to your toes no longer means six points scored. Instead it's a struggling maneuver down to the knees and a "sudden death" to all those "this-time-I-mean-it" diet intentions.

What's so fattening about TV? Let me count the ways. The plug-in tube caddies children to think that the breakfast of champions just doesn't "go the distance" like a sugar-coated variety.

Television encourages women to prepare rich foods for the family; in fact, it implies that mom slips out of the "top ten" winner's circle if she doesn't. The ads persuade us to have our cake and eat it too... without paying for it later.

Internal signals like hunger can be overruled by environmental stimuli like a piece of cake flashing on the screen. "I feel like a robot, but I can't help it," complains one lady who found herself gilding to the cookie jar when the cake ad came on.

The fat person is especially sensitive to food-related stimuli, according to physiologist Stanley Schachter, because he has found his normal, internal signals of hunger not trustworthy.

The susceptible viewing audience often is not even aware of sometimes subtle suggestions to "chow down." But, top food processors and distributors certainly are, and, as a result, pour billions of dollars into the commercial kitty every year. For example, "the nation's largest hamburger chain channeled a paucity \$36 million into television last year.

Not only does the commercial drop an overdose to the taste buds, but it also contributes to the floundering image of the over-weight person. Consider Hilda's sister, who runs a constant battle with orgies of assorted goodies. She represents a stereotype of the overweight person lacking the will power to control her persistent nibbling.

Don't allow the calorie-riveted TV commercial to control your viewing hours by a hand-to-mouth existence. But, if you must, stock up on the "light" beer (the sole dietetic product aimed at men), butter the popcorn with calorie-free (almost) margarine, surround yourself with your favorite people and enjoy a wonderful holiday weekend.

Falconer worries people may not understand falconry

By JEFF SHER Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome falconer Mike Atwood can stare unblinking into the glare of a falcon within easy striking distance of his unprotected face because he trusts falcons completely, but he cannot bear the glare of the spotlight of publicity.

"The majority of publicity is bad," Atwood said, "because it is usually sensational and detrimental to the art of falconry."

Atwood feels there have been too many pictures of young boys carrying falcons hanging upside down from their arms — of the scarred feet of birds that have been shackled by loops of wire — of drab, listless birds that have been fed a steady diet of hamburger — of broken and battered birds that have tried to escape from improperly equipped holding facilities.

These pictures are images of amateurs, dabblers in the art of falconry, with only a passing interest in the sport, Atwood insisted. Such pictures unfairly blemish the image of dedicated falconers, Atwood maintains, because a true falconer does not mistreat his birds, but rather treats them as equals.

Because of consistent misrepresentation and misunderstanding created by the media, modern practitioners of falconry, the ancient and respected sport of kings, consistently refuse to allow any publicity about their activities, Atwood said.

Beyond that, to help stamp out abuses of birds of prey caused by the untrained through sheer ignorance, the North American Falconers Association (NAFA) has enthusiastically cooperated with the federal government in setting up a highly restrictive permit system for falconers.

In fact, NAFA may be the only sportsmen's group in the United States actively seeking more restrictive regulation of its sport.

Under the regulations, to become a falconer, it is necessary to find someone who is already a falconer to act as a sponsor and provide guidance for a period of two years.

A comprehensive examination on the biology, management and training of raptors must be passed, and only then is a falconer allowed to capture a prairie falcon.

Falconers feel that this regulation is the only way to eliminate the abuses that threaten to jeopardize the continued existence of the practice of falconry.

Falconers recognize they are in a particularly sensitive situation because of the place birds of prey hold in the popular imagination.

Perhaps because the eagle is the national

symbol or because the birds of prey seem to be the ultimate embodiment of the spirit of independence and the unquenchable will to be free, any encroachment on the freedom of birds of prey is automatically suspect.

Atwood does not dispute the awe-inspiring qualities of the birds of prey.

Atwood described raptors as totally without fear. When a human approaches a captured raptor, Atwood said, the bird does not fly furiously and mindlessly to escape.

The bird waits for the man to make a move, all the while silently gauging the man's movements with a never-faltering gaze, sizing up who knows what uncontrollable indicators of intent and temperament.

If the man is skillful in approaching and handling the bird, the bird will allow such handling without resistance, displaying either remarkable courage and trust or remarkable insight.

Atwood said he regards raptors as equals. He does not keep falcons. He cares for them.

What people do not understand about the relationship between falcon and falconer, Atwood said, is that the bird is free to leave its human partner any time they hunt together, since the bird must be released to hunt.

But falcons invariably return to a good partner, proving that the relationship is one of partnership rather than bondage, Atwood insisted.

People see only the surface appearance of a shackled bird of prey, and react negatively without ever considering that there might be some advantage to the bird in the relationship.

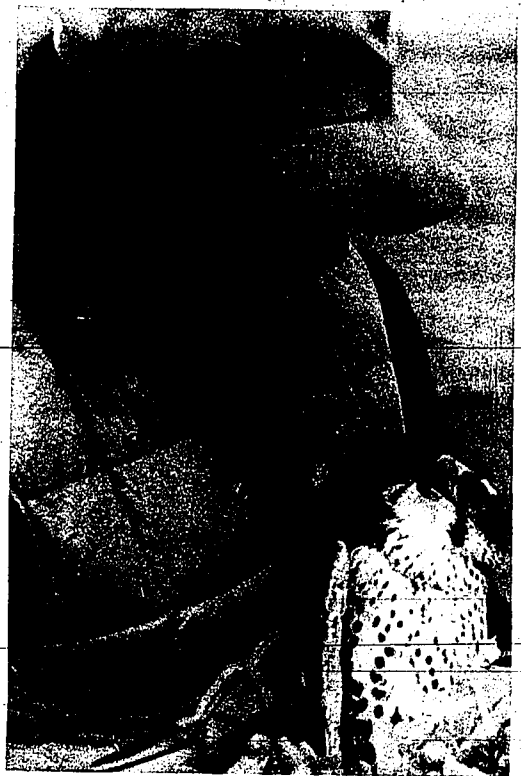
With many species of animals dwindling as a direct result of human activity, public opinion may be overly hasty in its condemnation of activities which appear to further infringe on the rights of animals.

Far from infringing on the freedom of raptors, falconers have made great contributions to expanding the range the birds can call home.

For instance, Morley Nelson of Boise, a falconer and world-renowned authority on raptors, developed a perch which can be installed on high-voltage line towers (favorite raptor lookouts) to protect raptors from electrical shocks.

And it was the birds of falconers which fostered the young peregrine falcons recently reintroduced to the Birds of Prey Natural Area in southwest Idaho.

Nevertheless, falconers will continue to practice their noble art far from the roving and "inquisitive," but "basically unconcerned" and uninvolved eye of the public, Atwood predicted.



The feeling's mutual

FALCONER Mike Atwood trades stares with a female prairie falcon he has just trapped. The falcon does not try to free itself from Atwood's grip, but waits patiently and intently. Atwood freed the bird after a few moments, as he estimated the bird was at least in its second year, and a falconer is allowed to trap only birds in their first year.

Idahoans awaking to wildlife plight

By JEFF SHER Times-News Writer

"And let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth."

If Saturday's Idaho Wildlife Tomorrow conference is any indication, Idahoans are beginning to take the instructions spelled out in Genesis seriously.

However, as the plight of Idaho's wildlife becomes clearer, the obstacles blocking the road to more wildlife for Idaho's hunters, fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts also become more apparent.

At the conference, five separate discussion groups grappled with the topics of fish, in-formation and education, big game, upland game birds and waterfowl, and landowners — interagency cooperation came to similar conclusions about the major problems which must be solved before the dream of more wildlife can be realized.

Funding was one of the problems most commonly mentioned, even before Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Joe Greenley told the conferees that each effort to research, carry out, and maintain wildlife enhancement projects will carry a separate price tag.

Another problem given high priority by several of the discussion groups was management and research. You can't manage something you don't know anything about. But intensive research takes people in the field for long periods of time, and people don't work for free, even in a "fun" job like wildlife research.

Enforcement also appears to be a problem. "More officers in the field — more presence," conferees demanded.

But again, such a solution will not be inexpensive. The only way to cut enforcement costs will be for every concerned hunter to shoulder some of the burden while in the field.

Report the slob and the game-hogs, or approach them while they're in the act of poaching or taking more than their legal share of animals and let them know how you feel about it.

Perhaps such a course of action falls under the heading of education, another problem identified by several groups.

Even if it's too late to change the thinking of the older hunters who grew up believing they were actually saving money hunting for a part of their food, the up-and-coming young hunters have a right to know that hunting will continue to exist only if they curb their own activity to maintain a balance with available wildlife and habitat. (While we're talking about wildlife, let's strike the word game from the outdoor vocabulary right now. Hunting is no game, and if we think it is, we better go back and relearn what life and death is all about.)

Dividing habitat was another commonly mentioned problem.

Although Gov. John Evans said he believes agriculture is "compatible" with the goal of more wildlife, not all forms of agriculture fit the bill.

Fields can be too completely cleared. Forests can be too "clear cut" for wildlife to have a chance.

It's too bad that when man was given dominion over the fish, the birds and the cattle, he didn't read the small print in the contract.

With power comes responsibility to use that power wisely. We're just now learning that the real power we have is not just to extend our control over other creatures, but to limit that control.



Working out the knots

NEW SNOW brings new life to legs which have lain bent and folded underneath desks and in chairs since last winter. Cross country skiers were out in force on the Sun Valley golf course as soon as there was enough snow to ski last Tuesday.



Kid glove handling

A RAPTOR lies on its back with talons extended upward when approached. Thus to pick up a bird a falconer approaches with gloved hand, allows the bird to lightly grasp the glove, and then lifts the bird.

Garcia to stay on with Angels



PITCHER Mike Torrez was all smiles as his wife, Danielle, placed Red Sox cap on his head as he was introduced to the media during a press conference Wednesday afternoon. The New York World Series hero has moved on to greener pastures in Boston with a \$2 million contract.

Greener grass

NCAA records subpoenaed

NEW YORK — A congressional subcommittee subpoenaed records of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday, less than a week after the subcommittee's chairman warned the association not to interfere with a current congressional investigation of the NCAA.

This was the latest move by the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, which began a probe of the NCAA last month to determine:

- Whether the NCAA is violating antitrust laws.
- The nature of NCAA investigation practices when it suspects colleges or athletes of violating NCAA rules and regulations.
- Whether penalties assessed against member colleges, coaches and athletes are fair and equitable.
- Whether the NCAA provides due process for colleges, coaches and athletes involved in association investigations and penalties.

The subcommittee requested the NCAA on Oct. 20 to voluntarily produce records of association enforcement proceedings involving colleges suspected of violating NCAA rules since 1970. The NCAA did not comply to the satisfaction of the subcommittee so the subcommittee voted to subpoena these records.

This subpoena was served upon the NCAA staff at its headquarters office in Shawnee Mission, Kan., directing Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, to turn over the documents and tapes by Nov. 28 or appear at a subcommittee hearing Nov. 30 with the records. The NCAA is expected to comply with the Nov. 28 deadline, according to David Cawood, the NCAA information director.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and chairman of the Oversight subcommittee, informed Byers by letter last Friday that the subpoena was on its way. Moss also expressed to Byers his concern with reports from some colleges about the NCAA's attitude toward the Congressional investigation.

Moss wrote: "Mr. Byers, have received disturbing reports that officials at member institutions (of the NCAA) have received telephone calls from NCAA staff about this congressional investigation. These calls have been perceived, rightly or wrongly, as veiled threats of reprisal. Let us inadvertently fail to appreciate the gravity of implications of such acts, please be advised that under Title 18 United States Code Section 1505 it is a felony punishable by fine and imprisonment to endeavor to influence, intimidate, or impede any witness before a congressional committee."

"Let me emphasize that I will not hesitate to refer evidence of any such act to the Department of Justice for prosecution. Accordingly, by copy of this letter, I am today asking all affected member institutions of the NCAA to report to the subcommittee immediately any such incidents."

Byers had denied any attempt to impede witnesses and has written to more than 100 colleges that were investigated since 1970 to say he is advised to comply with the subpoena. Cawood said Byers also suggested these colleges cooperate with the subcommittee.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, unable to pry Gene Mauch from Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, announced Wednesday they will go with incumbent manager Dave Garcia next season.

Garcia, 57, became manager of the Angels last July 11 after Norm Sherry was fired.

"Angel owner Gene Autry and Mauch have talked this month about the possibility of Mauch managing the Angels in 1978, but Griffith refused to release Mauch from the final year of his contract as manager of the Twins. Mauch was miffed because Minnesota lost free agent outfielders Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock.

"Dave Garcia was fully aware of the situation and our talks with Mauch and the Twins," said Autry. "Mauch was the only other man we considered for the job. We have the utmost confidence in Dave Garcia."

Ironically, the Angels Monday signed Bostock, the No. 2 hitter in the American League last season, to a five-year contract estimated to be worth \$3 million, making him baseball's highest paid player.

At that news conference, Autry said he was looking for a manager with "more zip."

presumably to compete stronger for Los Angeles newspaper space with flamboyant Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Garcia, who was given a contract through 1978 after being hired to replace Sherry, learned that he was being retained in a telephone call from E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, the Angels' new executive vice president and general manager.

Garcia, who resides in El Cajon, Calif., will meet with Autry and Bavasi next week on the completion of his coaching staff. Pitching coach Mary Grissom and Jimmie Reese will return and John McNamara, hired in October, will coach third base.

Frank Robinson, baseball's only black manager, and Del Crandall, a former major league manager, were not retained as Angel coaches for next season and their coach, Bob Clear, was named the club's minor league pitching instructor.

"I'm very happy," said Garcia. "Yes, I'll admit the last couple of weeks have been pretty unsettling but it's Mr. Autry's ball club and he certainly is entitled to do what he thinks is right."

"Gene Mauch is a very capable baseball man. I've known Gene since 1946 and we've been friends a long, long time. I don't consider all this a slip in the

fact.

"But, at the same time, I'm glad it's all over now and I know I'm going to be the manager next season. I looked forward to managing a long time and the Angels definitely aren't a contending ball club."

When Garcia took over the Angels, they had a 29-42 record and were 9 1/2 games out of first place in the American League West. Under him, they went 35-46 and won 28 games behind the Kansas City Royals.

However, they suffered crippling injuries to free agents Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi, who were unable to finish out the season.

Garcia, who started last season as the Angels' third base coach, said he didn't think the Angel players would lose respect for him because of the Mauch situation.

"Ninety percent of the players knew me before I became the manager," he said. "I think I know what they think about me."

"It was unsettling but I didn't worry about it. I'm the type of guy who doesn't let things about a team control bother me. Well, maybe that's not entirely true. I did sweat when my kids got sick when they were little."

Padres land White Sox free agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, who lost out in bids to get free agent outfielders Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise of the Minnesota Twins, Wednesday announced they have landed Oscar Gamble, a free agent outfielder from the Chicago White Sox.

The Padres, who inked free agents Rolfe Fingers and Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's last year, called a news-

conference to report that Gamble has agreed to terms for a multi-year contract worth more than \$1.5 million.

Gamble, 27, probably will be in San Diego early next week to sign the pact, a Padres spokesman said.

Gamble was the Padres' fifth selection in baseball's second free agent re-entry draft. The club's other two outfield free agent picks, Hise and Bostock, signed with the

Milwaukee Brewers and the California Angels, respectively.

With the White Sox last season, Gamble, a lefthanded hitter, batted .294 with 31 home runs and 83 RBI.

"Oscar Gamble is the type of player we feel will fit in well with our club," said Padres owner Ray Kroc.

"The agreement we have with Oscar is something we feel we can live with," added

San Diego general manager Bob Fontaine.

Gamble, who was traded to the White Sox last April 5 by the New York Yankees in a deal that brought the Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent, joins a crowded Padres' outfield which already includes Dave Winfield, George Hendrick and Gene Richards. It is possible the Padres will try to deal either Winfield or Hendrick at the winter meetings in an

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Brigham big time begins

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's freshman-laden team steps straight into the big time Saturday when the Cougars open their 1978 college basketball season in Pauley Pavilion.

"You never know how playing UCLA is going to affect your team," says BYU coach Frank Arnold — a former assistant under Bruin coach John Wooden. "You walk in there and see all those NCAA championship pennants hanging from the ceiling, and sometimes you beat yourself."

And Arnold says his young team, with seven of his 14 players freshmen and three more sophomores, will have its hands full just getting ready for the start of the Western Athletic Conference season in January.

"We're very possibly the youngest, least experienced major college team in the United States this year," Edwards said. "But the toughness of our preseason schedule, beginning with UCLA, will enable us to grow up rapidly."

"We should be stronger by the time the WAC begins."

And Arnold says his team may also be the shortest, when it comes to starters. "We're planning on starting Glen Roberts and Keith Rice, both 6-foot-5; at forwards, and 6-foot-10 Alan Taylor for the center. The guards will be either Scot Runia, Mike May or Dan Alinge."

"And 6-foot-2 Greg Anderson will be our No. 1 reserve, no matter who gets in trouble. That means if Taylor has to come out, our tallest player will be less than 6-foot-6 in our early games."

"But by the time the WAC starts, we hope to be able to count on 7-foot freshman Dave McGuire, and 6-foot-9 Mark Stroud and 6-foot-7 Kevin Nielsen, also freshmen."

"We have been fortunate to sign some outstanding young players. But I must say it will be a difficult task for us to be a contender for the WAC title this year."

But players are likely

dedicated and are very compatible with one another," Arnold said. "They believe strongly in what we are trying to do, so there should be no problem huddling them into an efficiently operating unit."

As for the 1978 WAC title race, Arnold says, since Utah won last year's conference title and has four returning starters, "The Utes certainly must be considered as the No. 1 team."

"And I would have to pick

Arizona State among the top two or three teams, and New Mexico has virtually everyone returning."

But Arizona also has some super talent, and Colorado State and Texas-El Paso had a highly successful recruiting year. What it all adds up to is another great WAC season."

For BYU, however, the loss of four starters from its 1977 team may be too much to overcome for a successful season this year.



Celebrate with Thanksgiving

On November 24, 1902, Aid Association for Lutherans received its charter from the State of Wisconsin. This month, our members will Celebrate with Thanksgiving, and observe our 75th anniversary.

Across the country, AAL members are busy with equal vigors, thanking God in their own ways. We have much to be thankful for.

We are thankful for the foresight shown by our founders, and for 75 years of steady and controlled progress which has made AAL a leader—not only among fraternal benefit societies, but in the entire insurance industry.

Most of all, we're thankful for our 115 million members. Each year, they perform thousands of local benevolences to help people in need. Through these and other activities, our members help AAL achieve its basic purpose—to enable Lutherans and their families to aid themselves and others.

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Former TF resident promoted



Mary Lee Aldrich

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Ms. Mary Lee Aldrich, a former resident of Twin Falls, has been promoted from general manager's secretary to administrative assistant to the general manager, Utah Copper Division, Kennecott-Copper-Corporation, it was announced by Robert N. Pratt, general manager.

Ms. Aldrich graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1953, and holds a business degree from Utah State University.

Ms. Aldrich started at Kennecott Dec. 2, 1957, and worked in employee relations and public relations before joining the executive department in 1963. She became general manager's secretary in June, 1974. The Utah Copper Division employs 7,000 people and is the largest open-pit copper mine in the world. Kennecott is the single largest private employer in the State of Utah.

Ms. Aldrich was born and raised in Twin Falls, and is the daughter of the late Snowball and Blanche Latham. She has two brothers, Bob and Jim, and a sister, Mrs. J.C. Margaret Williams, residing in Twin Falls.

Ms. Aldrich resides in Holladay (Salt Lake City) with her two daughters, Amy, age 12, and Andrea, age 10.

Rural co-op bills higher than urban rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rural electric cooperatives, facing higher costs than their urban private utility competitors, are having to charge their customers 12 to 16 percent more than the overall average for the utility industry, a co-op group said today.

The estimate was issued by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in the current issue of its monthly magazine, RE. Officials said a survey covering virtually all of the 1,000 local rural co-ops that provide power to an estimated 25 million consumers indicated an average of \$29.83 a month compared with an electric utility industry average of \$26.78.

Although some co-op areas have been invaded by suburban populations in recent years, Nelson said cooperatives still average only four customers and \$1,600 in annual revenue for each mile of line, compared with 40 customers and \$24,000 in revenue for investor-owned utilities.

Education fair slated

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Patrons of the Valley School District may have the opportunity to take part in a series of community education classes this winter.

This possibility will depend on the outcome of a Community Education Fair and needs assessment night that will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Valley High School.

The affair will be sponsored by the Valley SOS in conjunction with the East End Community Farm Bureau group. Mrs. Karen Agee, co-SOS president and women's chairman of the Community Farm Bureau, reports that the fair is being held to determine whether or not this rural community will successfully support a community

education program.

Four instructional sessions will be offered and patrons will be able to attend the class of their choice for each of the periods. At the end of the classes everyone will gather in the gymnasium for an evaluation and needs assessment period.

The varied schedule of classes that will be offered are: 7:15 to 7:35 — welding, crafts, and another class to be announced; 7:40 to 8 — archery and fly tying, quilting, knitting and related arts, and photography; 8:15 to 8:25 — basic mechanics, oil painting and C.P.R. (Quick Response Instruction); 8:30 to 8:50 — conversational Spanish; yoga, exercising program, ballet and belly dancing, and Spanish cookery, and 9 to 9:30 —

evaluation session and refreshments.

Although some of the classes will be grouped together for the fair, separate classes would be offered, Mrs. Agee said. The list of classes can be added to or deleted, according to the interests of the people of the district. There will have to be at least ten paid participants in each class before it may be offered. A minimal fee will be assessed to pay the instructor and for materials, she said.

The fair will be completely free of charge. Those interested are asked to come early for registration at 6:15 p.m.

Any senior citizen needing transportation may call Mrs. Agee at 825-5835 or Mrs. Judy Holland at 829-5679.

service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Recruit Timothy J. Dolezal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dolezal, 152 Bonny Drive, Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that Machinist's Mates stand aboard ships. He joined the Navy in June, 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Personnelman Seaman Apprentice Joseph W. Reval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo N. Garrison, 488 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, was graduated from Personnelman School.

The school is located at the Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss. During the nine-week course, students received instruction on the procedures for preparation and updating of personnel records. In addition, they studied general Navy office administration methods and the techniques employed for personnel interviewing.

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1976.

BURLEY — Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Donis L. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donis D. Jeffs, 600 Miller Ave., Burley, recently visited Pusan, Korea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. His ship is on a Western Pacific deployment and is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The four-day visit marked

the Constellation's first port visit to Korea. Crewmembers participated in sporting events with local citizens and hosted dignitaries and government officials on board. Thus far in the cruise, he has had the opportunity to visit the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Hong Kong. During the remainder of the deployment, his ship is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations, in addition to visiting several other Far Eastern ports.

A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1974.

RUPERT — Navy Engineer Second Class Michael A. Hansen, whose wife Lenita is the daughter of Robert Littlefield, Rupert, has departed for an extended

deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Cocopa, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

He joined the Navy in August, 1972.

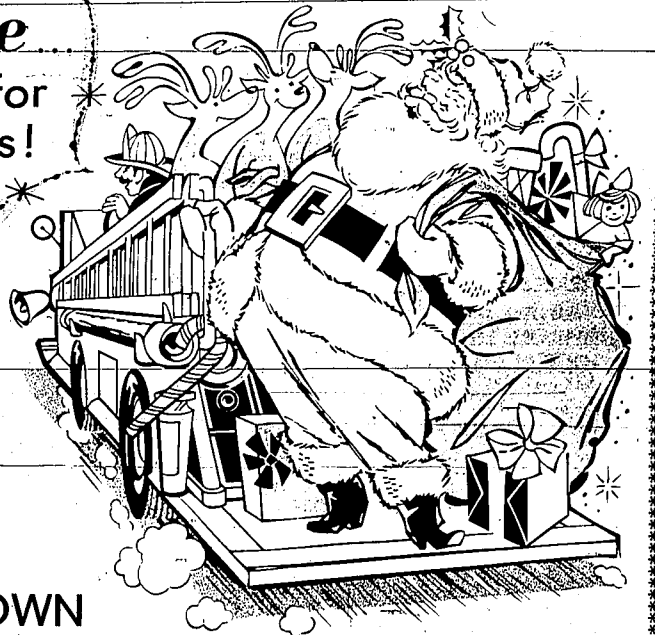
JEROME — Navy Senior Chief Radioman Robert J. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mitchell, 213 West Ave., Jerome, recently visited Pusan, Korea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. His ship is on a Western Pacific deployment and is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

He joined the Navy in November, 1959.

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Population total rises

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — The City of Paterson has convinced the U.S. Census Bureau it has more people than the federal bureaucrats thought it had.

The agreement with the Census Bureau Thursday cleared the way for the city to receive several more million dollars in revenue sharing money, officials said.

Paterson Mayor Lawrence Kramer submitted the result of a recent population survey to the Census Bureau, which agreed that the state's third largest city has 10,720 more people than the bureau had estimated.



Opinions vary

Wisconsin circle

An ancient meteoritic crater?

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A billion years or so ago, a huge meteor roared out of the sky and slammed into what is now west central Wisconsin with an explosive force tens of thousands of times greater than an atomic bomb.

Or did it? A University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate student is convinced a meteor caused a mysterious circle 55 miles in diameter. Wisconsin's state geologist is not so sure.

"If you look at, say, a mosaic of the United States using this satellite imagery, you're not going to see anything else like it anywhere," said Donna Stetz, 24, of Milwaukee.

"Anyone who sees the Wisconsin mosaic can't resist, by the end of the time they've been looking at it, saying, 'What is that?'"

"It's really striking, especially when you see a winter picture, when the deposit is more highlighted by

the white snow and low sun angle.

"Obviously a circle that size is unusual, so I read some literature and found that circular features of that magnitude exist elsewhere. A number of people have suggested that a meteor may have caused them."

"The type of meteorite that we're talking about is quite different than the type that lands in the farm yard. These are immense, explosive events of the magnitude tens of thousands of times greater than the explosive force of an atomic bomb."

If such a meteorite had hit Wisconsin, she said, it would produce a deep disconformity in the Earth. "Often they are reflected by alignment of stream patterns, which is what I'm suggesting. I'm not hypothesizing there's a crater there now."

"You know, meteorites aren't that rare," she said.

"Geologic time is so extensive. Let's say you have one large collision every 50,000 years. Over geologic time that would be tens of thousands of events the size of the one that may have occurred in Wisconsin."

More large circles or craters aren't evident now, she said, because they are masked by erosional processes which constantly reshape Earth's surface.

"The only way probably to confirm or disprove what I'm saying would be to take a number of deep drill cores around what I'm suggesting is the rim."

"I think if someone really agreed that formations of this sort could likely cause some mineral or ore deposits, they might investigate it further. The examples in Germany and Africa indicate that on the rim of these structures are some of the greatest sources of mineral deposits in the world."

But State Geologist Meredith

Ostrom doubts further research is warranted.

"Although this appears to be some kind of a circular feature, it does not have anything to do with any kind of implosion or explosion or impacts or anything of that sort. There is no geologic evidence that would support anything like that."

Ostrom agreed the circle is not coincidental, but, he said, it is a feature that can be explained by existing land forms.

Professor Ralph Kiefer said

he disagreed with Ostrom's view. Kiefer is chairman of the environmental monitoring program in which Ms. Stetz is enrolled.

"I'm a civil engineer and involved in remote sensing," Kiefer said. "I'm not a geologist, but I teach courses related to geology. Donna's theory does not seem implausible. It seems a reasonable possibility."

"My gut feeling is that the circle is more than a random occurrence."

Begin and Sadat

Peace frame hinted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reached more than a psychological breakthrough in their recent meeting, the *Soho Weekly News* said today.

The newspaper said it had learned from high Israeli and U.S. State Department sources that the two statesmen had "fashioned a specific and far-reaching scenario for peace" during their meeting in Jerusalem.

The publication said the major points tentatively agreed, but postponed until the package had been properly "wrapped" were: —Egypt could reclaim almost at once the Sinai territory it had lost in the 1967 six-day war.

—A meeting was being arranged between Israel and a PLO representative "within a month."

—The Israelis have modified their previously hard position against the creation of a

Palestinian state with "step-by-step" negotiations, towards that end linked to guarantees of Israeli national security.

—Although Begin was adamant about the continued rule of Jerusalem by Israel, the concept of various faiths having sovereign control over sites sacred to them could be a starting point for negotiations. —The Geneva peace parley remained a strong "alternative" goal of Egypt and Israel.

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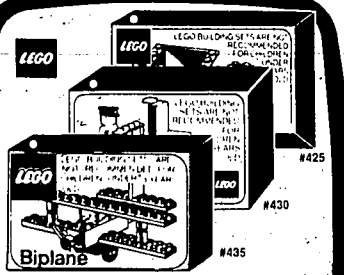
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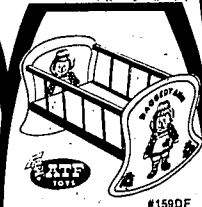
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Prices Effective Now thru November 27, 1977

Corelle LIVINGWARE
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Open Stock Selections!

CORELLE LIVINGWARE
Choice of beautiful, dishwasher-safe patterns in the ideal family dinnerware... looks and feels like fine china, but it's practically indestructible.

No. 110 DINNER PLATES PACK OF 4 Reg. 8.99	No. 108 MEDIUM PLATES PACK OF 4 Reg. 7.99	No. 418 18 OZ. BOWLS PACK OF 4 Reg. 7.99	No. 506 MATCHING SAUCERS PACK OF 4 Reg. 6.99	No. 218 OPEN-HAND CUPS PACK OF 4 Reg. 8.99	No. 106 SMALL PLATES PACK OF 4 Reg. 6.99
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6.99 5.99 5.99 4.99 6.99 4.99

CONAIR
Gillette
**COMPACT
PROMAX DRYER**
Reg. 15.97
\$14.99

Small and lightweight with Turbo-Fla design for fast drying and high velocity air flow. Three heat settings, 500, 750 and 1000 watts. No. 9010

CONAIR
1000 Watts to dry hair quickly, two temperature settings to make styling easy. Lightweight and easy to handle. No. 978
\$11.99

CONAIR
**SWIRL-A-CURL
MIST CURLER**
Reg. 12.99
\$9.99

It waves and curls... and it's fast, thanks to Swirl-A-Curl's automatic mist release. No. C1M

Gillette
**PORTABLE COMPACT
SUPER CURL**
Reg. 12.99
\$11.99

Cardless, take-along ease and two-minute heating. A unique telescopic rod sets Super Curl fit in pocket or purse.

Clairol
**INSTANT
HAIRSETTER**
Reg. 21.99
\$16.99

Styles dry hair from roll-up to rush out in minutes on 20 exclusive assorted Kindness rollers. Lightweight, compact case No. C205.

HAMILTON BEACH
MAC FRY COOKER
Reg. 21.99
Model 2121
\$16.99

Deep fries most anything in minutes. Non-stick surface for easy cooking. Special basket for easy oil drainings. Snap-on cover keeps oil fresh for repeated use.

MODEL FDF1
**Family Size
PRESTO
FRY DADDY**
Reg. 24.99
\$19.99

The electric deep fryer that's large enough for a family for four, easy to clean, and economical to use. No. controls to set, snap-on lid included.

SUNBEAM
CORN POPPER
Reg. 12.99
\$14.99

Select-Ronic Color Control assures the shade of toast desired. Snap-open crumb tray makes cleaning easier. Chrome and black finish. No. 1620B.

PROCTOR
**2 SLICE
TOASTER**
Reg. 12.99
\$9.99

Select-Ronic Color Control assures the shade of toast desired. Snap-open crumb tray makes cleaning easier. Chrome and black finish. No. 1620B.

Sunbeam
**SPRAY, STEAM
OR DRY IRON**
Reg. 16.99
\$14.99

Fingertip spray button, wide-angle safety heel rest, permanent press fabric guide, 26 vents for all-over steaming. No. 12-91.

**T-Fal 12-Inch
ROUND
GRIDDLE**
Reg. 11.99
\$9.99 NOW ONLY

A large-size griddle/fry pan with T-Fal's unique no-stick, no-stain, no-scour cooking surface. No. H83732.

**Model No. 948
Four-Step
WROUGHT IRON
STAIRCASE
PLANTSTAND**
Reg. 22.89
NOW ONLY \$17.99

48" tall, holds up to four plants securely.

CAMERA SPECIALS

**Kodak's The Handle
INSTANT
CAMERA**
Reg. 33.99
\$29.99

Designed to take great instant color pictures without a lot of fuss. Just grab the Handle, aim and shoot a few frames of the scene before you a beautiful color print that develops right before your eyes. No. 8K-7.

**Kodak Tele-Instamatic
608 CAMERA KIT**
Now Only **\$24.99**

Built-in regular and telephoto lens lets you switch shots at the flip of a switch. Uses 110 slide or print film and flip flash. Kit includes camera, film and flip flash. No. A680R.

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INSTAMATIC
18 CAMERA**
Reg. 24.97
\$19.99

Slide and film in one package of curve and shoot a few frames of the scene before you a beautiful color print that develops right before your eyes. No. 8K-7.

**Kodak Pr10
INSTANT
PRINT FILM**
Now Only **\$4.99**

Pack of 10 exposures for 18K, 18K6 and 18K6a instant cameras. No. setting needed. Available in 100 and 200 speeds.

**Kodachrome 64
COLOR SLIDE
FILM**
Reg. 2.19
\$1.99

32 Exposure roll of 135 size color slide film. Has plenty of film on hand to catch all the holiday fun and action.

**Kodachrome 135
KODACHROME
MOVIE FILM**
Now Only **\$2.99**

100' Super 8 film. Perfect for family fun. Makes a great gift for Christmas.

**Polaroid
TYPE 108
LAND FILM**
Reg. 2.49
\$1.99

Light sensitive pack of Polaroid Type 108 film. Makes a great gift for Christmas.

**24 Exposure, 135
KODACOLOR
400 FILM**
Reg. 1.67
\$1.49

24 Exposure roll of 135 size film for color cameras. Has plenty of film on hand to catch all the holiday fun and action.

**Craig Portable
8-TRACK PLAYER**
Reg. 59.99
\$29.99

Plays all 8-track or separately for stereo effect. Automatic battery recharger. Includes 8-track player and 8-track tape. AC adapter or car battery operation. No. 3023

Revere Ware
**6-Quart
ROASTER WITH
COVER**
Reg. 21.99
\$19.99

Brilliant and rugged stainless steel inside and out makes cleaning and cooking fast and easy. Copper-clad bottom spreads heat quickly. No. 1585.

**5-Piece Set
REVERE WARE
COOKWARE**
Now Only **\$26.99**

Durable stainless steel pots made of heavy-duty metal. Includes 1 quart covered saucepan, 2 quart covered saucepan and 7 inch open fry pan which can use the 5 quart pot lid. No. 3833

Revere Ware
**10-Inch
SKILLET
WITH COVER**
Reg. 16.99
\$16.99

Stainless steel skillets with regular rim and plus a heat spreading copper-clad bottom. Frogs guide easily. No. 3833

**10-Speed
Dual Range
OSTER
BLENDER**
Reg. 25.99
\$19.99

Six continuous speeds and four controlled cycle speeds for perfect blending. Includes 3-cup glass pitcher, 600 watt motor and cook-book included.

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ON TV!**
**Natural
Spray
CHARLIE**
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Concentrated Charlie cologne in a natural atomizer spray. 2 1/2 Ounces.

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A delightful, multi-use frame to display your treasured family photos.

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COLLECTORS
FRAMES**
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A delightful, multi-use frame to display your treasured family photos. 19 Pictures.

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TRAVEL
GIFT KIT**
Reg. 6.79
\$5.49

Includes 2 oz. after shave lotion, 1 oz. shaving cream and 1 oz. deodorant. All in one handy travel kit.

**Brut 33
SOAP-ON-ROPE**
Reg. 2.19
\$1.49

An attractive gift idea for your guests. Includes 2 oz. soap and 1 oz. aftershave.

**Brut 33
SPLASH-ON
LOTION**
Reg. 2.77
\$1.99

A refreshing, soothing splash for your face. Handy splash-on lotion.

**Kidde Dry Chemical
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**
Reg. 9.97
\$7.99

For use on gas, grease and oil. Basic protection in the home.

**Kidde Dry Chemical
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**
Reg. 11.99
\$9.99

For use on wood and paper, along with gas, grease and oil.

**Kidde Dry Chemical
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS**
Reg. 18.99
\$14.99

Multi purpose unit for the home or shop. Effective on all types of fires.

No. 9414 Speakers
**Craig Quick-Release 8-Track
TAPE DECK
WITH SPEAKERS**
Reg. 81.99
\$59.99

Compact side stereo tape deck, with slide-out mounting with quick-release. Automatic and manual program change. Numbered program indicators. Cushioned speakers included.

**Superior
GUMBALL BANK**
Reg. 2.99
\$2.66

Filled with approx. 200 gumballs in assorted flavors and colors. A great gift idea that helps make saving fun, and tasty. Model No. 3003

**Superior
ROLL-A-COIN
BANK**
Reg. 3.99
\$2.66

Help make saving fun with this clear plastic glass bank that rolls coins into correct slot. Also has space for currency. Model No. 3003

**Ohio Art
WALKER FARM**
Reg. 17.99
\$14.97

Featuring seven life size figures that walk and push lawn mower, on any 2 1/2 inch ball-bearing motor with wooden base and two non-slip feet. No. 478

**Stanley
3 FOOT
KEYTAPER RULL**
Reg. 3.29
\$2.69

Combination flashlight rule-dull key taper. Protected 3/4" x 1/4" blades with positive lock feature. No. 30130

**Stanley
MITRE
BOX**
Reg. 13.87
\$9.99

Rigid metal mitre box uses panel or blade saw. Adjustability for 30° to 90° cuts. No. H114

**Schauer 4 Amp
BATTERY
CHARGER**
Reg. 24.99
\$19.99

Charges 4 or 12 volt batteries. Equipped with automatic circuit breaker and safety features. Model No. A612

**Mattel
MOUSE POWER
RANCH**
Reg. 14.97
\$12.99

Wind Mickey's arm, flick his ear, and the Mouse Power Ranch comes to life. Mickey drives the wagon and the jeep, even loads hay. Complete, durable plastic. Needs no batteries.

**Magnetic
DART
GAMES**
Reg. 4.99
\$3.99

Throw eight soft, safe magnetic darts at the giant, colorful, 18" square wall-hung targets.

**Kusan
KLICKETY
KLACK
EXPRESS**
Reg. 4.97
\$3.87

Three-car train rolls along with a "klickety klack" sound. Cars carry pink bottles and printed blocks. Durable plastic. No. 25

**Hasbro Bedtime
DIGGER
THE DOG**
Reg. 6.97
\$4.97

The "snooper" who loves to snooze. Has all dressed up in his super snooper duds, and he's machine washable. Ages infant and up. No. 576

**Kusan
GRAND
PRIX
RACE**
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\$3.87

Exciting racing action for youngsters. Set includes two race cars and pre-assembled track. No. 49

**Mattel's
DONNY &
MARIE
DOLLS**
Reg. 9.99
\$6.99

The two exciting stars of rock and country music in spectacular costumes, with play microphones. No. 9767, 9768

**Rub-A-Dub Dolly's
TUGBOAT
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Reg. 8.97
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Rub-A-Dub sits snugly in her very own tugboat for playtime in your bath tub. Comes with shower-head, wash cloth and soap. Dull sold separately. No. 1237-7

**The Original
TINKER
TOYS**
Reg. 4.99
\$3.87

This Jr. Architect kit has all the wooden pieces needed to design and build many fascinating and fun buildings and vehicles. No. 136

**Model No. 324
Stancoz Electronic
PLANE
OR COPTER**
Reg. 4.99
\$3.88

Perform super air maneuvers and flying tricks with the old electronic control units. No. 4405E, 485EC

**Stanley
Tangle-Proof
BOOSTER
CABLES**
Reg. 7.99
\$4.99

Heavy duty, all copper cables for car and boat batteries. 12 feet No. C8278

**Oxwell
ASSORTED
TOOLS**
Reg. 11.99
\$9.99

Choose from 481, 521, 22 or 12 standard size tools with 5" rubber handles.

**Hawk Dwell
TACHOMETER
TESTER**
Reg. 16.99
\$12.99

Performs function of tach and cam belt tester on 4 and 6 cylinder engines. 8 or 12 volt batteries, pos. or neg. ground. No. 742

**7 1/2 Inch
CIRCULAR
SAW BLADES**
Reg. 5.10
\$1.69

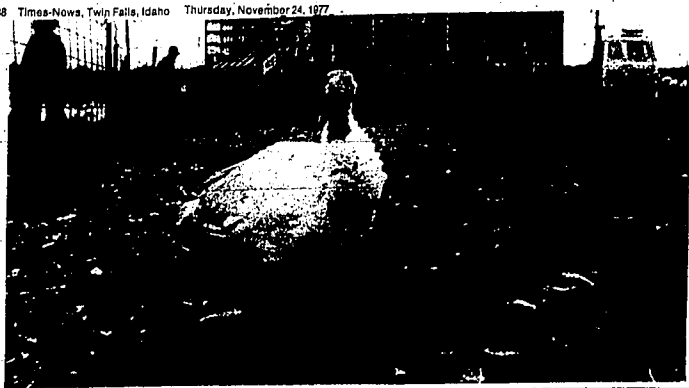
Choose from 481, 521, 22 or 12 standard size tools with 5" rubber handles.

**Hip Roof Capacity
TOOL BOX
WITH TRAY**
Reg. 8.99
\$5.99

Stainless construction, angled latch, made of heavy duty steel. Holds many tools, 13 easy to carry. 18 inch size No. 818

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all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday



Savoring brief freedom

LAST of about 150,000 turkeys being shipped from the Loyd Bevan farm near Prairie Home, Neb., appears a bit lost in an empty feedlot. But the bird's freedom was short lived. He was rounded up and shipped out with the rest of the flock. Today, most of them are Thanksgiving dinners somewhere in the Midwest.

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar prices will approach 11 cents a pound by the second half of the year, according to the executive secretary of the group of Latin American and Caribbean sugar exporting countries.

Jorge Brioso Dominguez said in an exclusive interview with *Commodity News Service* that it is doubtful prices will be able to achieve the minimum 11-cent per pound called for in the International Sugar Agreement in the first half of next year, given the present world sugar surplus.

Brioso Dominguez foresees no problem with ratification of the ISA pact, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978, if approved.

"This agreement is much better than the first one," he

said. "The previous agreement's price range was too low and offered exporting countries no incentive to increase production," he explained.

He feels the agreement is already taking effect as prices remain around the 8 cent level. Without this pact, he warned, "you could have been seeing prices at 5 cents a pound."

He also said that President Carter's decision to increase the duty and tariff on sugar imports could be a problem.

"This is a substantial increase, and although it is not yet decided how the 3.2 cent-per-pound fee will be levied, some part of the fee will fall on the exporting countries," he said.

New wheat ready

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — A new variety of hard white winter wheat that could offer higher profits to farmers has been successfully developed, scientists at Kansas State University announced Monday.

The variety was developed by Dr. Elmer Heyne, a wheat geneticist, and will be grown experimentally several more years. KSU agriculture officials expect to release the strain to Kansas farmers early in the next decade.

Almost all the wheat grown in Kansas and the Great Plains now dates back to a Turkish

variety that was imported more than a century ago. Although it is the primary cash grain crop in Kansas, which normally produces about 30 million bushels a year, the red winter wheat has some marketing disadvantages that white winter wheat may solve.

Dr. Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said hard white wheat is several pennies a bushel more valuable than red wheat because it can be milled at a higher flour extraction rate than hard red, thus permitting more protein recovery.

Vintners crush more grapes in '77

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's vintners overcame a severe drought and managed a grape crush 5.6 percent larger than last year's, the Wine Institute

reported.

The institute said Monday growers used drip-irrigation systems, more wells and supplementary water sources to maintain the proper amount

of water in the vineyards.

"The crush came to approximately 2,355,000 tons, up from 2,210,000 tons in 1976," Institute President John De Luca said in a statement.

farm

Food dollar share for farmer drops

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar, which has been declining steadily since 1973, is heading down again this year and may drop to a new record low within a few more years.

An Agriculture Department "economic specialist," Henry Badger, said today that while final estimates are not yet available, it appears likely that the farm share will drop from 40 cents of the food dollar in 1976 to between 38 and 39 cents this year.

In 1978, Badger said, current forecasts of probable farm and retail food prices suggest that the farmer's share figure will slip a little further, probably to around 38 cents.

Government records show that through practically all of the period since World War II, farmers have been getting about 40 cents out of every dollar consumers spend for American farm-grown foods. The figure has bounced between 39 and 41 cents in many years, and with the exception of 1973 and 1974 it has remained close to the 40-cent level.

In 1973, a boom in farm commodity prices caused by a temporary world grain shortage sent farm prices up faster than retail food bills, and the farm share of the food dollar jumped to 46 cents. The figure dropped to 43 cents in 1974 and 42 cents in 1975 before dipping again to the 40-cent level last year.

The lowest farm share on record, 36 cents, was recorded in 1971.

But that record is likely to be replaced by a new, still lower figure sometime within the next decade, economist Kenneth Farrell said.

Farrell, who is acting head of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, said there is a limit on the amount of food people will eat, no matter how much money they have to spend. So as incomes increase, the consumer's demand for more marketing services will rise faster than demand for food itself, he said.

That means, Farrell said, that farmers will get less of each food dollar.

The overall national farm-share estimate changes slowly, the economist said. But within the next decade, if current trends continue, the farm share of the food dollar could drop to 36 of 37 percent.

Farrell said the food marketing services that will make up a growing share of the future retail food bill involve more than processing raw products such as wheat into ready-to-eat foods like bread.

Marketers also must deliver food to places where consumers can get it at times when he wants it, Farrell said, and marketing services also now go well beyond the traditional jobs of transporting, processing and distributing food.

"Food retailers, in particular, have invested billions of dollars in the land, buildings and equipment necessary to complete the present network of modern supermarkets.

"These stores have been built with the shopper in mind — wide aisles, air conditioning and carryout services. Services such as check cashing and long operating hours, sometimes 24 hours a day, are common," Farrell said.

All those costs have to be figured into the consumer food bill, he said.

Elmore lad earns trip

GLENN'S FERRY — John Wicher, Glenns Ferry, will attend the 1977 National 4-H Congress Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 in Chicago.

John was one of nearly two dozen Idaho 4-H'ers who were cited for outstanding achievements in projects and activities. His specialty in his 4-H work is sewing.

The Gen. state delegates will join nearly 1,600 teens from all 50 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico as guests of some 80 business organizations which provide expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress and other recognition for 4-H members.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glenns Ferry.

She picks out heifer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Darcy Adolph, Hagerman, picked out a heifer at the C. J. Boss Polled Hereford Ranch Friday to take home.

Adolph won the heifer, donated by Rocky Mountain Harvestors, at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The heifer, a registered polled Hereford, just came in off the range for the winter for Mrs. Adolph to pick up.

Selected

FILER — Lynn Chadwick will attend the national meeting of the Polled Hereford Association in Springfield, Ill., next spring.

Tony Wells, Wendell, was chosen runner-up delegate Carol Shepherd, Filer, has been elected queen of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association.

Alene DeVisser and Betty Miller are advisers for the local Junior group.

News Tips
733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T. Adams
Advertisement: November 25

NOVEMBER 26
KAZ BURTON & SONS
Advertisement: November 23
Auctioneers: Wertz, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 28
DEE SNOODGRASS, BUHL
Advertisement: November 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
OGLE & LASSIE WALL
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Wertz, Eilers & Messersmith

RE-SCHEDULED!
NOVEMBER 29
LEE HENDERSON, BUHL
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 30
ANTONE (TONY) HOFF, JEROME
Advertisement: November 28
Auctioneers: Wertz, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
REX RASHUSSEN GOUDING
Advertisement: November 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 3
JIM DAVIDSON
Advertisement: December 1
Auctioneers: Wertz, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 3
JOHN GERRARD, SWINE DISPERSAL & LAND AUCTION
Advertisement: December 1
Auctioneer: Cecil Postner

DECEMBER 4
SALLY SANFORD ESTATE, PAUL
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 5
NORRIS SHAUD ESTATE
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru Nov. 27, 1977

Kodacolor, GAF or Fuji
DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Capture your memories on 13mm size borderless prints, matte finish from 8, 12 and 20 exposure Kodak, GAF or Fuji film. Now is the time to have your springtime pictures developed and printed at a great low price! (No foreign film, please).

JUMBO BORDERLESS PRINTS
8 or 12 Exposure Roll **\$1.99**
20 Exposure Roll **\$2.99**

From Your Negatives
COLOR REPRINTS

Jumbo size color prints from your favorite Kodacolor, GAF or Fuji color negatives. Have your graduation pictures reprinted now, and send them to your relatives and friends. Borderless color prints with a matte finish, from 110, 126 and 135mm negatives.

6 Prints For \$1.00

From Your Color Slides
PRINTS FROM SLIDES

Bring in your favorite 110, 126 or 135mm slides and share your holiday memories with a distant friend or relative. Jumbo size borderless prints with a matte finish.

4 Prints For \$1.00

Holiday photo processing for you! and in addition...

SURE SHOT

This is our Policy...
If you are not fully satisfied with your finished order, prints will be remade without charge. You pay only for the pictures you accept, plus processing charge when applicable. If they are unsatisfactory, you may refuse them all and pay nothing.

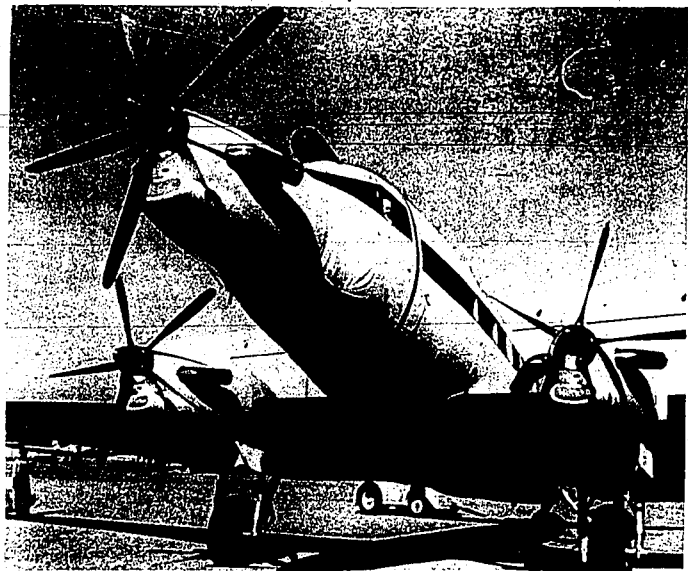
We serve you better

Kodachrome or Ektachrome
COLOR SLIDE or MOVIE PROCESSING

Bring in your 20 exposure slides, Super 8 or regular 8mm movie film for processing. Home movies add a touch of life to your holiday memories, and full color slides make great keepsakes!

Hours for the Holiday! Now only... **\$1.39 Each**

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Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East



Triple power

UPI
TRI-MOTORED DC-3, modified with special engines, is owned by John M. "Jack" Conroy, Santa Barbara, Calif., who is seated in the cockpit of the transport plane. He installed one of the engines in the nose and says customers can buy kits to install similar engines in DC-3s for about \$225,000. The DC-3 normally is powered by two engines.

Mormon kidnapper tried?

EPSON, England (UPI) — It may have been passion that led American beauty queen Joyce McKinney to abduct a Mormon missionary who once jilted her, but prosecutors Wednesday asked that she be put on trial for kidnapping.

Miss McKinney, 27, was charged together with Keith Joseph May, 24, of Maywood, Calif., with kidnapping Kirk Anderson and holding him for three days in a lonely cottage 165 miles southwest of London in September.

Prosecutor Neil Dennison, on the first day of a two-day pre-trial hearing, called the case "most bizarre" and asked that the former beauty queen from Asheville, N.C. go on trial at the Old Bailey with her accomplice.

Dennison said Miss McKinney had developed two passions since leaving the Mormon faith — "a hatred of the Mormon church and an obsession for Kirk Anderson..."

Anderson, now 21, met Miss



'Bizarre' abduction

JOYCE MCKINNEY of North Carolina arrives in a police van at Magistrates Court in Epsom, England, for her pre-trial hearing on the abduction of a Mormon missionary she once dated. The prosecuting lawyer termed the case "most bizarre" and asked that she and her accomplice be tried.

McKinney in July 1975 in Provo, Utah, and tried to change her mind about the Mormons, Dennison said. But "she made no secret of her physical attraction to Anderson and told him she wanted to marry him and to be the mother of his children," he said.

"Shortly after they first met they had sexual intercourse," the prosecutor said. "Which of them was the seducer is not of prime importance. But the knowledge he had snatched deeply distressed Anderson."

Dennison said Anderson sought the advice of his bishop who told him to break off the relationship. Miss McKinney then told Anderson she was pregnant, which seemed "unlikely," Dennison said.

The prosecutor said Miss McKinney persisted in trying to see Anderson and "he was compelled to move from Utah to California, from California

to Oregon under an assumed name." Anderson later became a missionary and came to London. In August he was transferred to Epsom.

"But McKinney was not given up," Dennison said. In February she contacted a private investigator from California and came to England to find Anderson.

Anderson, 10 months into a two-year stint as a missionary of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), was abducted Sept. 15 from outside a Mormon church at Ewell near Epsom, 25 miles southwest of London.

Anderson, of Provo, Utah, turned up safe and unharmed at a London railroad station three days after his disappearance and Miss McKinney and May were arrested two days later as they drove toward London in a rented automobile.

Helicopter crashes

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A helicopter on a regular run to the Ekofisk oil field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea crashed today, killing at least six persons.

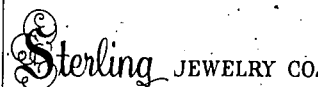
The Norwegian Rescue Center said six bodies were recovered and six persons were missing. The plane

carried 10 Norwegian passengers but the nationality of the two pilots was not immediately known.

A Phillips Petroleum spokesman in Stavanger said six passengers were Phillips employees and four were members of a Norwegian catering company.

Everyone Wants Love to be Eternal

... select those eternal love gifts at ...



Utah county denies pay to sheriff

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Box Elder County Commission has refused to pay the salary of Sheriff Art Redding while he declines to support an officer invited to the prestigious school.

But Redding said Tuesday he will go to the academy even if he has to take out a loan to support his family.

"I'll borrow the money," he said. "To me, it's an opportunity that may not come again."

"This is strictly politics," he added. "I think the commission would like to see me out of this job. But I intend to go — and I have every intention of running for re-election."

Commission chairman Don Chase said the vote against Redding was unanimous.

"We don't feel that an elected official should be off his job for three months," he said. "He does come up for re-election next year."

Clark Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Salt Lake City, said the commission's refusal to pay the sheriff is the first time any local government in the nation has declined to support an officer invited to attend the academy in Quantico, Va.

Brown said local govern-

ments used to foot the bill for the training. But the FBI now pays all expenses including travel and subsistence for the officer — but not for his family.

"That doesn't alter our feelings any," said Chase. "With him being elected in less than a year's time, we don't feel it is a good investment."

"The sheriff's salary during the training period would be about \$3,500."

Redding was one of three Utahns chosen by FBI director Clarence M. Kelley to attend the academy January through March of next year. The other two are Clyde Palmer, a training officer for Utah Peace Officers Standards and Training, and Ronald E. Ogborn, chief of police in the Box Elder County town of Tremonton.

"Tremonton can see the justification for sending its chief," said the sheriff. "I hope the commissioners can see the advantage and maybe change their minds."

Redding, a Democrat, said he believes the commission opposed his going because he has fought for higher salaries for his deputies and for improved police facilities. "All of these things have put me in direct confrontation with the commission, especially with Chase. He's the one I have to deal with," he said.

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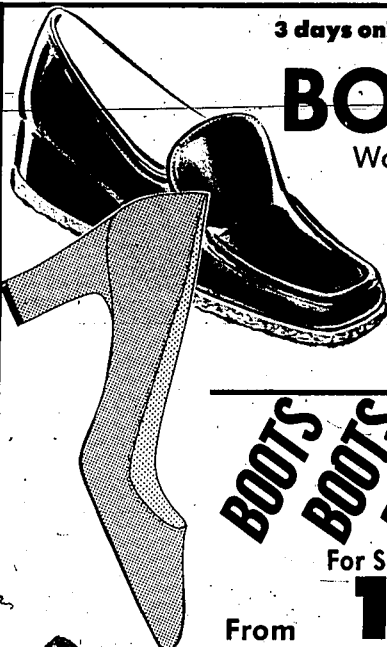
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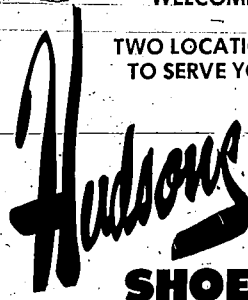
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Greek statue sells for \$3 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The J. Paul Getty Museum has bought a 2,300-year-old Greek statue, one of the rarest and most "valuable art objects of the ancient world," for more than \$3 million in a "mystery-shrouded" sale, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The sale price rivals the more than \$3 million that Los Angeles industrialist Armand Hammer recently paid for Rembrandt's painting "Juno," as the highest price ever paid for a single work of art in the United States.

Both "Juno" and the Greek statue, a bronze of a nude athlete, will probably wind up within a few miles of each other in the Los Angeles area, the Times said. By the sales terms, the painting is expected to come, after several years, to the County Museum of Art in Los Angeles.

The Getty Museum, a Roman villa reconstructed on a cliff in Malibu overlooking

the Pacific, inherited the bulk of the oil billionaire's fortune and is believed to be the wealthiest non-governmental museum in the world.

The Times said the statue "has been known to exist only since 1970." The newspaper did not say how its existence came to light, who owned it or who sold it.

"The mystery-shrouded sale was concluded last summer in London through Artemus, a Getty-owned subsidiary," the newspaper said.

The statue was described as "an original 4th century (B.C.) Greek bronze depicting a near-life-size nude, victorious athlete, closely related to the manner of Lysippos." The statue is likely to become "the Venus de Milo of Los Angeles" the newspaper said, and is of a quality and artistic importance "so rare that only two others are known to exist, both in the National Museum in Athens."



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Magic Valley Calendar

November 25 through December 1

Highlights:

- ★ Tax and financial planning workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Buhl High School. Sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the University of Idaho Foundation, the chamber office or Twin Falls County Extension Office may be called for more information.
- ★ Twin Falls Republican Women meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Roundup Room at the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls. John Rosholt, past president of the National Water Resources Association, will speak. Charge is \$1.25 for dessert. The public is invited.
- ★ Lincoln School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school to discuss the hazardous street crossings of Madison and Addison and Second Avenue North in Twin Falls. Call 734-6290 for information.
- ★ Antique Festival Theatre annual stockholders meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the theater's headquarters in the old TB hospital in Gooding. All interested persons are welcome.
- ★ College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. performance Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- ★ Idaho Health Systems Agency meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sub-Area Council Office, 725 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. The public is invited to participate and voice opinions on the health care plan for Idaho. Call 734-6586 for information.
- ★ Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, Magic Valley chapter, annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Twin Falls. Prospective members are invited to attend.
- ★ Community Education Fair from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Valley High School near Eden. Mini-classes and demonstrations will be given by qualified instructors.
- ★ Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen election of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Lodge, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Cannery members please attend.
- ★ Jerome High School's advanced C drama class presents "Hay Fever" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. There will be a small admission charge. Call Cathy Chapman at the high school for information.

Monday

Filer Community Christmas Choir rehearses at 7 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Yakima and Fifth Streets. All Magic Valley singers are invited to participate.

Junior Club style show and card party at 8 p.m. in the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Advance tickets only available from Nancy Payne, 734-9161. Fashions from Teresita's.

Tuesday

Carrey School tote painting classes at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Idaho Health Systems Agency meeting at 7 p.m. in the Sub-Area Council Office, 725 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. The public is invited to participate and voice opinions on the health care plan for Idaho. Call 734-6586 for information.

Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association Inc., Magic Valley Chapter, annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 210, Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Prospective members are invited to attend and election of officers will take place.

Community education fair from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Valley High School near Eden. Sponsored by the Valley SOS and East End Community Farm Bureau, the mini-classes and demonstrations will be given by qualified instructors. Welding and crafts from 7:15 to 7:45; archery, fly tying, quilting and knitting, etc., and photography from 7:40 to 8 p.m.; basic mechanics, oil painting and CPB Quick Response from 8:05 to 8:25; conversational Spanish, exercising, yoga and ballet and Spanish cooking from 8:30 to 8:50, and at 9:10 everyone is to gather in the gym for refreshments.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Tax and financial planning workshop continues from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Buhl High School. For more information call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce or the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 734-3300, ex. 46.

Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen officer election at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Lodge, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Operation of the kitchen for the coming year will be discussed and all Magic Valley canners are urged to attend the meeting.

Wednesday

Presbyterian Church Scotch Shop is having a half-price sale on everything in the shop, including clothing and housewares. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. performance at 8:15 today, Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.

Peace Lutheran Church choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church in Filer. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Interested persons can call 734-2055 or 734-6159.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church - Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives square dance lessons every Wednesday. Anyone interested call 734-6264 or 824-2176.

Thursday

Jerome Recreation District portrait painting class from 2 to 5 p.m. in the courthouse basement. Instructed by Elaine Dalry, the class costs \$7.50 per person and runs for six weeks. Pre-registration is required and participants must furnish their own materials.

Jerome High School advanced drama class presents Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," at 7:30 tonight in the high school auditorium. There will be a small admission charge. For more information call drama teacher Cathy Chapman at the high school.

College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. performance at 8:15 today, Dec. 2 and 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, offers a seminar in computer processing for businesses today, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the vo-tech mini-auditorium. To register mail the \$25 fee to Marvin Glascock, Box 1238, Twin Falls, or call 734-9554, ex. 221, before Nov. 30.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's School basement, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5977 for information. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. For information call Marvin Fouts, 733-5957.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Jerome. Anyone interested please attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New policy

The Magic Valley Calendar wants to list more events from the communities along the Snake River and in the Wood River Valley.

If a school, citizens action committee, community musical group, church or other organization in your town is planning a public event, let the calendar page help publicize it.

Space on this page is given free to any group or institution offering a lecture, performance, film or other service to the public.

Club meetings which are closed to the public will not be included on the calendar.

Remember, deadline for this page is noon Tuesday prior to the Thursday publication. We want to hear from you.

Friday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today.

Burley Region Special Interest group sponsored dance for singles 26 and over at 9 p.m. in the Heyburn Ward LDS Church. Music will be provided by the Castaways. A donation of \$1.50 will be accepted.

Swinging Sixties Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Floyd White's orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

Saturday

Parents Without Partners adult card party and social at the Dale Thompson Home, 1526 Conant, Burley, 878-7743. Those who do not play cards can dance, so bring records, tapes, cards and BYOB. Fee is \$1.

Public Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 225 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Arlette Turner and the Flatlanders.

Parents Without Partners phoche party at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls. Call 734-6940 for directions and information. Bring card tables, chairs, beverage and snacks.

Square Round Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited to join in the dancing.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m., Saturdays in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2655.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family gym day at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. Use Second Street entrance. No street shoes allowed. Call 734-4858 for information.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family roller skating at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Roller Rink in Paul.

Monday

Tax and financial planning workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Buhl High School. Sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the University of Idaho Foundation Inc., the chamber or Twin Falls County Extension Office may be called for more information.

Carrey School powder puff mechanics at 7:30 p.m. at the school shop. Class can take more participants with sign-ups no later than today.

Twin Falls Republican Women meet at 1 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls. John Rosholt, past president of the National Water Resources Association, will speak. Charge is \$1.25 for dessert. The public is invited.

Parents Without Partners fix it night at the home of Dorothy Doyle, 1607 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Call 734-2364 for information.

Lincoln School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the hazardous street crossings of Madison and Addison and Second Avenue North, Twin Falls. Jim Juffre, public health educator of the South Central Idaho Health District, will speak on immunization and childhood diseases. The PTA will acknowledge the children who made posters for the carnival and recognize Mrs. Remuly's third grade class for the president's poster for state PTA convention. Call 734-6290 for information.

Antique Festival Theatre annual stockholders meeting at 8 p.m. at the theater's headquarters in the old TB hospital in Gooding. All interested persons are welcome. Directors will meet following the annual meeting.

Gleens Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

YWCA Pool Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at the Y, Twin Falls. Everyone is invited. No partner needed.



DIANE VAN ENGELEN, LEFT, AND DEBBIE McDONALD ADMIRE gown to be shown in Junior Club style show Monday at 8 p.m. in the Turf Club

Born in iron lung

Jan Marie Millgate: The miracle girl

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Thanksgiving again...no soon?

A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving, and it was so well received that I was asked to repeat it. Now it's become a tradition. So, here it is again, with a few minor changes:

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

Holiday prayer



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

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

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues. Are you concerned about your country's future? Hoosay! Our system has been saved by such concern—concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

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

As a final thought, if you've never said grace at your table, do it today.

And if you ARE accustomed to saying grace, this time, instead of having an adult recite it, let a child lead the rest.

First, everyone at the table should hold hands. Here is my Thanksgiving Prayer, which I offer not only once a year, but on every occasion when grace is recited at my table. You are welcome to use it:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry;

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send it to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



JAN MARIE Millgate, Sydney, Australia, born in an iron lung, was five-years-old Monday. She did not get a hug from her mother, who is still in an iron lung. But she did climb on top of the life-giving machine for a kiss.

Trades hug for kiss

Delay irks Texas official

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Attorney General John Hill says a lawyer for the administrators of the Howard Hughes estate is attempting to deny the state its inheritance claim on the vast holdings of the late reclusive.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory Monday delayed for two weeks the trial to determine Hughes' legal residence. Gregory was acting on a request from Frank Davis, the attorney representing administrators of the Hughes estate, William R. Lummis and Annette Gano Lummis.

Davis said Hughes had not lived in Texas for more than 40 years and was a Nevada resident. The attorney claimed because of an agreement involving Hill and an assistant attorney general, he had been unable to get deposition testimony from Noah Dietrich, who for 45 years was an aide and confidant of Hughes.

However, Hill accused Davis of a last-minute attempt to delay the trial for which both sides

have been preparing for the last nine months. Hill claimed the administrators were proceeding in a "mad dog" fashion to defeat the Texas case. A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

"They will go to any extent to prevent a trial," he said. "This is a diabolical attempt to deny Texas its inheritance claim."

Hill wants the matter resolved because Texas stands to gain some \$300 million in inheritance taxes.

Davis and the State of California want the U.S. Supreme Court to determine Hughes' official residence. He said Hill feared resolution by a neutral court.

"He's not going to prevail in a neutral court like the Supreme Court," Davis told Gregory. "He doesn't want to go to a neutral court. He wants to take it to a local court relying on pure emotion. We think it should be resolved in a neutral court."

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SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Jan Marce Millgate is now 5 years old, but she is still largely unaware that she is something of a miracle — the world's first baby born in an iron lung.

Early in the morning she was packed off to kindergarten, and later her parents threw a small birthday party for the little girl, once given a million-to-one chance of surviving.

But even those normal activities Monday could not mask the atmosphere of a miracle around the Millgate household.

Jan Marce, for example, has never felt the embrace of her mother, Barbara, 36, who has been restricted to an iron lung since was crippled by polio 16 years ago.

She must stand on her tiptoes in order to plant a kiss on her mother's face, the only part of Mrs. Millgate that remains outside the cylindrical machine that keeps her breathing.

But Mrs. Millgate has taken it all in stride, and with the help of her 42-year-old husband, Alan, and her daughter, Ellen, 17, her life is as normal as possible in their home in Peak Hill, 250 miles northwest of Sydney.

"Even though we knew I would be confined to the lung, we desperately wanted to lead as normal a family life as possible," Mrs. Millgate said of her first years in the iron lung. "We had Ellen to care for and, when Jan Marce was conceived we had an extra reason to carry on."

A nurse before she was crippled, Mrs. Millgate talks of Jan Marce in no-nonsense terms.

"I was shocked when I learned I was pregnant and had to argue with everyone to stop them (from) turning the birth into a special event."

Already Jan Marce knows what to do if the iron lung breaks down, and soon she'll be shown how to operate a small emergency power generator that will keep the lung going if the electricity fails.

With the help of engineers, who modified the iron lung, Mrs. Millgate is able to make occasional outside trips in the back of the family station wagon, even to drive-in movies.

Barbara and Alan Millgate admit they have domestic arguments, just like other married couples, but with a difference:

"I sometimes feel frustrated that I can't take a swing at him," says Mrs. Millgate.

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Syringa

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have a problem that should be right up your alley. I am a man, 82 years old, and 30 pounds overweight. Two weeks ago, I started to eliminate all sweets, fats and starches from my diet. I get along well, being retired and sedentary, on a 500 to 800 calorie diet.

I am having difficulty in burning up more than the 800 calories to enable me to reduce, even though I walk three miles a day. What can I do to hasten the reduction of my excess weight?

Dear Reader, You can be patient. I dare say you didn't put on those extra 30 pounds in two weeks, so they won't come off that fast, either. You have got a six-month project in front of you, at the least.

I'm not enthusiastic about your diet, either. You should be eating enough to have a well balanced diet, and it is plain that you are not. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to help you do better. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York 10019. Don't expect miracles with it, as it is designed to ensure gradual weight loss.

Just be patient



You should be satisfied to lose a pound a week. If you lose too rapidly, you will be tired and may even give up your diet. Be sensible, and if you have lots of time, build up your walking program. Remember that some people lose weight in plateaus. There will be a sudden weight loss of several pounds, then nothing for several weeks. However, if you stay with a sensible program, your patience will be rewarded.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Our daughter was born with a cleft lip and palate. This is a deformity of the upper lip, nose, gums and palate. It is surgically correctible over a period of several years. Until my daughter was born neither I, my husband, nor our families had ever heard of a cleft palate.

I would appreciate it if you would comment on this subject of increase the public's awareness of this so other parents who may have a child with this problem will not be as shocked and dismayed as we were.

Dear Reader, Thank you for your thoughtfulness. It is not a rare abnormality. A cleft lip or cleft palate is said to occur between one in 600 and one in 1,250 births.

The defect may be a failure of the middle regions of the lip to join together appearing as a slight notch in the lip, or as a cleft that extends to the nose. The cleft may extend backward involving the hard palate, roof of the mouth. Other babies may have a hole in the hard palate without involvement of the lip. The teeth may also be involved in the area of the cleft.

These can be corrected, and how it is done depends upon the nature of the defect. If it is just the lip, surgical correction can be accomplished early in life.

When the defect involves the hard palate, surgery may need to be done in stages over several years. While waiting for the child to develop to the point that surgery is possible, it may be necessary to fit a dental appliance over the area so that normal speech ability can be started at a normal age.

The defect is not a life-threatening one, and in most instances, modern surgical repair and dental treatment can lead to a very satisfactory end result.

(Newspaper enterprise Association)

Valley favorites

CLARA BEDNAR
Twin Falls

RAW POTATO BOHEMIAN PANCAKES
Ingredients:
3 medium raw potatoes, grated
2 eggs, separated
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Grate the potatoes and add beaten egg yolks. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt and mix well.

Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, cook by the spoonful in heavy skillet in hot fat. Serve with applesauce or cottage cheese, or both.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites, if you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

NOT A PIECE OF PLASTIC IN SIGHT THE GIFTSHOP AT



THE LEATHER MAN

School reports lunchtime 'miracle'



Clean plates

CHILDREN in the Hazen, N.D., schools leave clean plates behind after lunchtime now that healthier, more nutritious food is being served — much of it donated by area farmers. Enterprising students help process the feed wheat and bake bread.

By United Press International Goodhearted farmers, enterprising students and an imaginative school superintendent have been making a miracle happen in the Hazen, N.D., schools for going on three years now. Since money's a problem in all school districts, the super, Dr. Joseph C. Crawford, thinks all of America would like to hear how Hazen got its school lunch program into the black, gave its workers a 20 percent raise and built up a "kitty" of \$7,500.

"We've also solved the wasted food problem," Crawford said in an interview. "We're serving better, more natural food and the kids go for it. You should see them clean plates at lunch."

Authorities estimate \$600 million worth of school lunch is tossed into garbage cans every academic year.

"I asked local farmers to donate one or two bushels of their wheat," Crawford said. "The elevator volunteered to clean it. The North Dakota Wheat Commission gave us advice on proper handling."

"Local businessmen donated a stone grinder with a motor capable of grinding 15 pounds of flour. We now bake our own bread. It is, literally, free."

Next the Hazen miracle workers eliminated all desserts. With money saved, they bought

fresh fruit almost all year. Meat was an area of concern. "Federal guidelines permit wholesalers to include 20 to 15 percent fat and water in hamburger, not to mention preservatives and so forth," Crawford said.

"We now buy our beef live from local ranchers, have it federally inspected and process pure lean hamburger. It costs us about 20 cents less a pound."

The local banks this year donated money to enable the school district to buy a used corn shelling machine.

The school kids husked 400 dozen ears of corn last fall. It went into the shelling machine that chopped off the kernels.

The "free" corn went into the freezer. It's more nutritious than canned corn.

"The results have been highly successful," Crawford said. "Our daily plate count has gone up 65 per cent — more kids are reaching for the school lunch."

"The school lunch — 55 cents — has not gone up in three years.

"In a rural area, which includes a good part of the country, there is no excuse for not having the best food in the world for our children."

Crawford believes big city schools can adopt some of the Hazen school lunch modus operandi and cut into its wasted food problem, too.

BRIDGE Oswald and Jim Jacoby

A call for troublemakers

NORTH	34		
▲ 7			
▲ Q 6 3 2			
▲ K 10 9 8 5			
▲ A 4 3			
WEST (D) EAST			
▲ J 9 8	▲ K Q 10 8 4 3		
▲ K 10 9 8 5	▲ J 7		
▲ 7 4	▲ 6		
▲ J 7	▲ 10 9 8 6		
SOUTH			
▲ A 5 2			
▲ A 4			
▲ A Q J 3			
▲ K Q 5 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from an article by Bob Even in Popular Bridge. The bidding might go several ways including the complicated one shown in the box, but once North jumps to three diamonds the diamond slam is easy to bid. Probably the best line of play is for South to win the club, cash one high trump and then play ace and one heart. This would make it possible to ruff two hearts in his hand if that became necessary. Anyway the slam makes easily. Bob's article did not really concern the North and South hands. He was writing about the use of a preemptive bid to make things hard for your

Military holiday outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Armed Forces expect to serve over 2 million pounds of turkey to service people and their families around the world this Thanksgiving Day, Pentagon officials say. The total works out to just over one pound for each of the 1.78 million soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in uniform.

The holiday menu also will include shrimp cocktail, giblet gravy, baked ham with cherry sauce, and pumpkin and mince pies. Officials said 181 tons of mince meat and 84 tons of pumpkins will be used.

The Christmas menu will be similar and the combined costs for the two meals will come to about \$6.65 million, officials said. They said larger quantities will be eaten at Thanksgiving because many service people are expected to be on leave at Christmas.

At least one part of the Thanksgiving dinner won't be like Mom used to make, according to the list of ingredients. The mashed potatoes — all 38 tons of them — will be the instant variety.

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NEW-ON-the-market! Three bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious living room, kitchen with breakfast room, utility, fireplace and partial basement. \$34,000. Call Phil Perkins at 734-4351 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

KIDS, RIGHT! into this really nice 2 bedroom home, large living room, part basement, near Lincoln school and Safeway. \$29,000. Western Realty Co. Contact John Blay or Tazie Lockard, 733-2365.

FOR SALE BY OWNER! Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement all electric home, with Franklin fireplace, in Hansen. \$24,900. Call 423-522 ext 5-733-6437 anytime.

Homes for Sale

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COZY 2 bedroom home on corner lot with this bedroom in basement, roomy 2 car garage, near shopping district, 1 1/2 baths and is above average in its price range. \$32,500. Myrtle 324-5659

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BONUS FEATURES galore in this completely remodeled home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a kitchen to delight anyone. Gous, 732-5000, 732-5000

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Package home in this lovely neighborhood, three bedrooms, 2 bath home. Extra large living room, combined dining room and breakfast room, two fireplaces, (1 wood and 1 gas), double carport, patio, air conditioned water softener and lots more! \$46,900.60. CALL TO SEE!

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THE COUNTRY SCENE! Privacy at its best is what you'll find in this 2 story home on approximately 7/3 acre just east of Twin Falls on Hwy 20. Features 6 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, lots of storage. Near O'Leary Junior High school. Hurry! Home set for sale at \$48,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

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BY OWNER 2 bedroom duplex in Hansen, 4000 a month. \$38,000. \$48,000. \$33-4157.

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Homes for Sale

440 Acres sprinkler irrigated.

Homes for Sale

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WELL insulated home for that growing family. Total of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, covered patio. Close to parks and schools.

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\$42,900
Extra sharp 3 bedroom home, just painted inside and out. 1 1/2 car or with large covered patio area. Lots of room for pets and garden.

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Newer beautiful 2 bath home. Beautiful rock fireplace. Fully fenced and landscaped yard with covered patio. Immediate possession.

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1973 FORD 1/2 ton, XLT camper...
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1974 JEEP WAGONER, Power...
1975 WAGONER, V-8...

156 Autos - Chrysler
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, Extra...
1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK...
1975 CHEVROLET VAN...

170 Autos - Pontiac
1975 GMC 3/4 TON, low mileage...
1971 PLYMOUTH GRANVILLE...
1973 PONTIAC Granville...

172 Autos - Grand Plymouth
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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 3800...
1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda...

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129 Drees & Supplies
1967 Honda 300 Scrambler...
1978 cc Triumph excellent...

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1975 WAGONER, V-8...

158 Autos - Chevrolet
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170 Autos - Pontiac
1975 GMC 3/4 TON, low mileage...
1971 PLYMOUTH GRANVILLE...
1973 PONTIAC Granville...

172 Autos - Grand Plymouth
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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 3800...
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1971 Ford Bronco 4x4...
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1973 DODGE Cab 4x4...

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1974 JEEP WAGONER, Power...
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131 Harley Davidson Motorcycles
1971 Yamaha 650 Excellent...
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1973 CHEVY pickup, 350 engine...
1973 DODGE Cab 4x4...

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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

132 Used Industrial Equipment
1975 FORD 4000 Backhoe loader...
450 CASE CRAWLER LOADER...

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic...
1973 CHEVY pickup, 350 engine...
1973 DODGE Cab 4x4...

1975 JEEP CJ5, priced to sell...
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1971 PLYMOUTH GRANVILLE...
1973 PONTIAC Granville...

172 Autos - Grand Plymouth
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY Clean...
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 3800...
1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda...

175 Auto Dealers
1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

GIVE A USEFUL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS FROM... THE DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE PEOPLE AT GROVERS PAY & PACK



WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS

- STAINLESS STEEL grind ring
- CORROSION PROOF HOUSING
- 1/2 HORSE

GG42 & No. 25

\$29.95

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 1, 1977

PERFECTLINE FLOOD ASSEMBLIES

- Socket housing and plate are of heavy-duty die cast construction
- Permanent infrared baked finish
- Socket has porcelain socket to prevent heat build-up and neoprene-obeonose gasket for durable, heat resistant weather sealing.

DOUBLE 477 (Bulbs Extra)

SINGLE 267

THIS WEEKS POINT OF COMPARISON: PRICES!!

We meet or beat all advertised prices, on comparable merchandise. We try hard to be the leader by selecting quality merchandise that you want and advertising it at the lowest possible prices. Everyone has their specials but we encourage you to look past them right at our uniformly low prices. Don't be fooled by the specials only!



Trilite Crushed Velvet SWAG LAMP

- 11 1/2" Wide X 16" High
- Plush crushed velvet cylindrical shade with crown style brading top and bottom.
- Heavy cast bottom finial
- Pull chain socket
- Bottom Diffuser

While they last

\$10.49

TX 960-S GOLD

ALLIED FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES

- Patented process offers heat resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance
- Nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box
- No loomex clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- A box to suit every residential wiring need

No. 1082N - Switch and plug box with enough room for one cavity and four No. 12 wires - 1 3/4 cubic inches mounts spidily - flat against the stud with the nails provided. **3/89¢**

No. 9335N - Junction and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any light - flat molded bracket with angled nails provides rigid mounting. **2/99¢**

COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- Offers life of the house durability
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary

1/2 inch hard (by the 20' length)	27¢ per ft.	1/2 inch soft (by the 60' roll)	43¢ per ft.
3/4 inch hard (by the 20' length)	44¢ per ft.	3/4 inch soft (by the 60' roll)	70¢ per ft.

AMETEK WATER FILTER

- Removes sand, dirt, and rust
- Reinforced plastic housing won't corrode
- Easy filter removal and replacement

\$18.97

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line - generous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" **28¢**
3/4" **39¢**

FITTING SPECIALS

1/2" 90° ell. **26¢** 1/2" tees . . **33¢**
3/4" 90° ell. **32¢** 3/4" tees . . **52¢**

Sarama Antique Brass DRUM LIGHT SALE

3280-11
8" DRUM \$5.75

3281-11
10" DRUM \$7.49

Similar to Illustration

52 Gal. FAMOUS BRAND WATER HEATER

- Made by major manufacturer
- Dual elements and thermostats
- Special top quality glass lining procedure
- Magnesium rod prevents corrosion
- Increases tank life
- 5 year tank guarantee

\$89.50

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletop and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

RAYWALL TUCK-IN WALL HEATER

A new concept offering compact high efficiency electric heating mixed flow impeller fan for quiet, comfortable heat distribution. Lifetime lubricated motor. Dual heat overload protection. Available with heavy duty integral thermostat.

RT2-15

220 volt 1500 watt

\$37.49

SMOKE DETECTOR

- Early Warning
- Wire-in
- Photo-Electric

16.49

Give Safety for Christmas No. 2001

RAYWALL BASEBOARD HEAT 6 ft.

Efficient finned tube element circulates heated air by convection. Fail safe high temperature cut-outs run the length of the heater - larger durable, rust free beige enamel finish. Quick easy installation. Economical to purchase - Economical to use. We'll help you plan your heating job.

19.65

"A" GRADE GOLD 3 PIECE BATH SET

7260 TOILET
7030 LAV

18" RD LAV

Right Or Left Hand Tub

\$117.50

FRAMELESS MIRROR

- 1/2" plate glass with durer mirror coating for true image reflection
- Beveled edge
- Mounted on masonite with hangers for either horizontal or vertical mounting

30" X 60"

\$44.45

LAVELLE KORKY

Eliminates dripping, gurgling and tank cover jiggling. Simple to install, water-tight mounting features - Fits almost any toilet. Constructed of tough natural rubber compound for years of use. No adjustment necessary - Does away with guide. Lift wire and tank ball.

\$1.29

LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- All copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths no splicing
- 12-2 with ground

(250'-ROLL)

17.95

KOOLMATIC POWER ROOF VENTILATOR

OUR BIG K 64

ONLY **\$69.00** (Humidistat extra)

Kool O Matic removes and controls excessive attic moisture automatically. Paint, plaster, insulation, ceiling last longer. Kool O Matic is economical to buy - Economical to own, easy to install. Maintenance free.

PERFECTLINE WEATHERPROOF COVER

- Heavy die cast construction
- Neoprene water proofing gasket
- Heavy duty spring hinge - self closing lid.

\$1.89

GROVERS PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

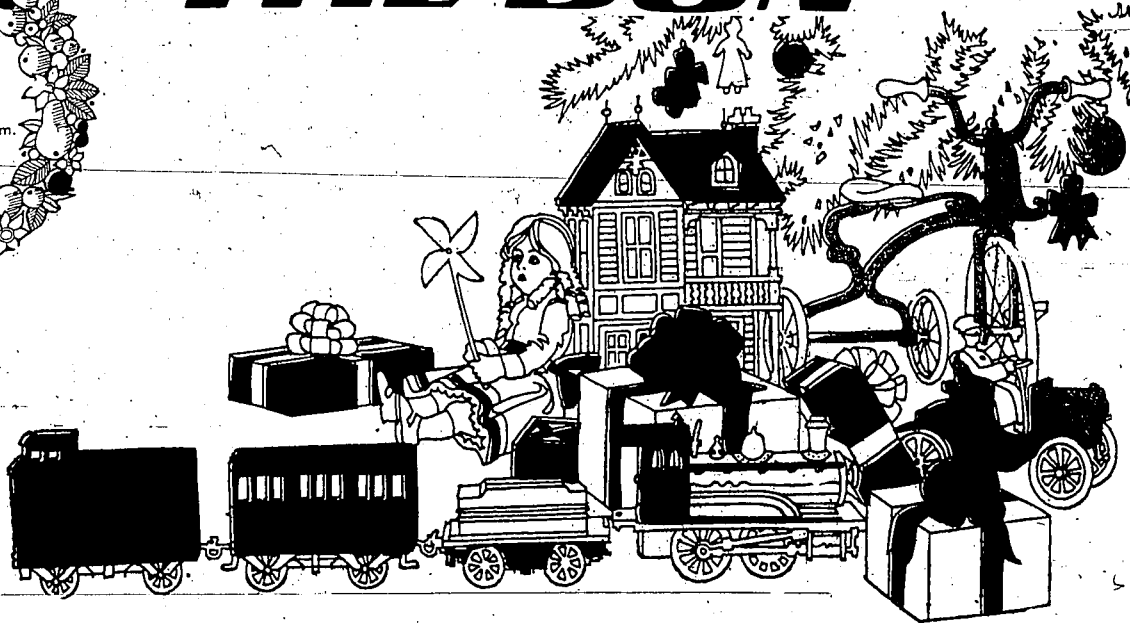
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 - SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

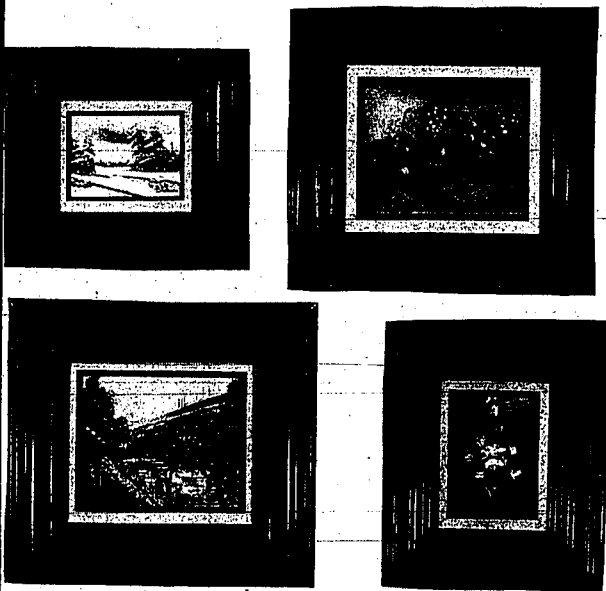
"We reserve the right to limit the size of purchases to retail quantities."

THE BON



HOLIDAY GIFT SALE

SALE
BEGINS
FRI., NOV. 25

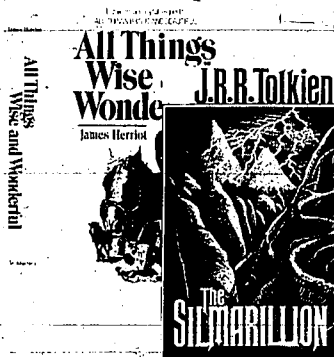


BEAUTIFUL
ORIGINAL OILS
FOR YOUR HOME
FROM 5"x7" TO 24"x36"

21.99 to
109.99

Reg. 34.00 to 150.00. From the collection of Aaron Brothers originals, superb pieces for contemporary home and office decorating. Collection includes landscapes, florals, seascapes, still-lives, and street scenes. A decorator piece with obvious appeal as a work of art.

gifts department



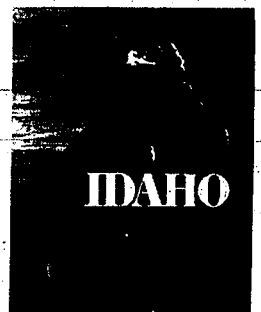
YOUR
CHOICE
GIVE 2 CURRENT

BEST SELLERS

All Things Wise & Wonderful, reg. 10.00. By James Herriot, author of All Creatures Great & Small. The Silmarillion by J.R.R. Tolkien, author of The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings. This is the story of the creation of the world and the happenings of the First Age.

3-DAYS ONLY!

7.99



3-DAYS ONLY!
reg. 40.00

24.99

A LASTING GIFT

THE "IDAHO" BOOK
Idaho, our magnificent state presented in memorable historic text and exquisite photography through current times. A gift to be treasured, read and reread by Idahoans and Idaho lovers everywhere.

book department

Take advantage of our deferred holiday credit plan. You can shop through December 24, your purchases won't be billed until January 1978.

SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES, COATS

FOR WOMEN & JUNIORS



FIRE ISLANDER COORDINATES **1/3 off**
 Reg. \$16-30. Classic styling in jackets, blouses & pants. Misses sizes.

ALFRED DUNNER SEPARATES **11.99**
6.99-
 Prop. pants, 8-16 petite, 8-18 average reg. \$15, 6.99. Shirt jackets 8-18, reg. \$24, 11.99. Print cowl necks, s-m-l reg. \$16, 7.99. Print shirts 8-18, reg. \$18, 8.99.

CATALINA COORDINATES **7.99-21.99**
 Reg. \$17-45. Pants, jackets, blouses, sweater & cowl neck tops. Misses sizes.

DEVON COORDINATES **6.99-16.99**
 Reg. \$15-34, then 9.99-21.99. Misses sizes pants, jackets, sweaters & blouses. Fall shades. main floor sportswear

FASHION SEPARATES from



25%-33% off **7.99**
 Fine gauge 100% acrylic cowl. Wore \$12. Assorted colors in s-m-l.

Wore \$20. Soft lambs-wool turtleneck, s-m-l. Asst. colors. now **14.99**

3/4 Roll sleeve T-shirt. Wore \$12. 100% cotton knit pocket front, s-m-l. **7.99**

Poly/gab. pants. Wore \$19-20. Basic tab style, 5-13. **11.99**

COLLEGE TOWN COORDINATES **40% off**
 Wore \$18-52, now 9.99-30.99. Pants, vests, jackets, brown herringbone wool blends. the cube, juniors

FRIDAY ONLY!
ENTIRE STOCK COATS **30% off**
 Reg. \$46-120. Best-selling styles in sizes 8-18 ladies, 5-13 juniors. Wools & blends.

HOLIDAY PANTSUITS **40% off**
 Reg. to \$50. 2-Pc. styles in 100% polyester. Solids & jacquards. Sizes 8-18.

FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAT **50% off**
 Reg. to \$50. Blazers, pants, skirts, and more in polyester and blends. Asst. colors.

FAMOUSNAME DRESSES **40% off**
 Reg. to \$70. Assorted styles in solids & prints. Sizes 8-18 & half sizes.

SPECIAL GROUP SWEATERS **25% off**
 Reg. \$20-36. Chasse from cardigans, pullovers, wraps, and cowls in assorted solids & stripes in sizes s-m-l.

ladies sportswear department

HOLIDAY GIFT SALE

THE BON

ACCESSORIES, LINGERIE, SHOES



ANDREW ST. JOHN: BLOUSES 9.99

Reg. \$15. Popular blouson waist, polyester interlock knit in s-m-l.

MILLYAY T-TOPS 3.99

Reg. \$6. Short sleeve skivvy tops in a 50% cotton/50% polyester blend. s-m-l.

CRYSTAL EARRING & PENDANT SET 7.99

Boxed set in heart, snowflake or teardrop.

GENUINE STONE GIFT SET 2/7.99

Special purchase/boxed pendant & earring set.

SUEDE HANDBAGS 1/3 off

Reg. \$34-45. Choose brown rust or black suede in otatcho or tote styling.

WARM VINYL PALM GLOVES 1.99

Reg. to \$5. Acrylic knit gloves w/vinyl palms. One size fits all.

SCARF CLIPS 3.00-6.00

Popular scarf clips in gold or silver tone, tiling, classic ceramic & many more.

FOOTSIE WARMERS 1.99

Reg. \$5, then 3.69. hand crocheted acrylic knit.

SOFT WEDGE SANDALS 2.99

Reg. \$7, then 4.99. Flexible upper & tricot foam lining, sizes 5-9. Dark fall shades.

main floor sportswear & accessories

GILEAD LOUNGE COAT 16.99

Reg. \$25. Matching coat in Enkaluro nylon, postels, s-m-l. Zip front coat.

GILEAD SLEEPWEAR 11.99

Reg. \$17. V-neck gown in enkaluro nylon, pastel colors, jacquard prints.

lingerie department

MISS ELAINE LOUNGEWEAR 19.99

Reg. \$30. Long sleeve. 100% polyester, elasticized neck in several prints.



SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

CLEARANCE

all prices at least **1/3** off original prices

Reg. to \$26.95. Choose from large selection of famous names. Red Cross, Cover Girl, Famolare, and Step One. All in a variety of colors and styles. Limited to stock on hand.

shoe department

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEFERRED HOLIDAY CREDIT PLAN.

You'll be able to shop through Dec. 24 and your purchases will not be billed until Jan. 1978. Apply at any Bon credit office.



MENSWEAR & CHILDRENS



BULKY KNIT SWEATERS **24.99-34.99**
Sugg. ret. \$45-\$75. Crew, V-neck or wrap styles. Acrylic knits, s-m-l.

LONG SLEEVE SWEATER SHIRTS **13.99**
Reg. \$18. Long sleeve, V-neck or ring collar style, acrylic knit, s-m-l-xl.

MICHAEL LOW KNIT SHIRTS **7.99**
Short sleeve 50% polyester/50% cotton, striped pullover, s-m-l-xl.

FLARE LEG LEVI'S JEANS **10.99**
Reg. \$17. Heavy-weight, 100% cotton denim flares, size 28-38. Limited quantities.

CARL MICHAEL GOLF CARDIGANS **11.99**
Reg. \$16. Solid color cardigans in 100% orlon, s-m-l-xl.

CLIPPER MIST® WEATHER COAT **44.99**
Reg. \$55. Solid color basic style all weather coat, reg. or long sleeve, 38-46.

HAGGAR SLACKS **8.99**
Reg. to \$20. Choose 100% polyester knit or woven, assorted plaids or solids.

FAMOUS BRAND DRESS SHIRTS **5.99**
Sugg. ret. \$17.50. Long sleeve polyester/cotton blend, assorted stripes.

FAMOUS NAME PARKAS **29.99**
Reg. \$45, then 34.99. Polyester filled parka in solid colors.

MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRTS **9.99**
Reg. \$18. Long sleeve knit in assorted color stripes, s-m-l-xl.
men's department

MENS SHOE CLEARANCE!

1/3 off

Famous name footwear in several styles and colors. Limited quantities.
shoe department

1/3 off CLEARANCE CHILDRENS SHOES

Special selection of childrens shoes in assorted styles & colors.
shoe department

GIRLS SLACKS **7.99 & 8.99**
Orig. \$14 & \$17. Denims & gabardines. Size 7-14.
GIRLS KNIT COORDINATES **6.99-9.99**
Orig. \$9-\$11, then 6.99-8.99. Jumpers & slacks, 100% acrylic knit, 7 to 7-14.

BOYS SWEATERS **5.99**
Orig. \$10-\$15 then 8.99-10.99. 100% acrylic, size s-m-l-xl, solid colors.

BOYS SHIRTS **5.99**
Orig. 7.50-\$10. Long sleeve knits in assorted patterns, styles & colors. Size 8-20.

ASSORTED TODDLER FALL-FASHIONS **20% off**
SLUMBER BAGS **15.99**
Orig. \$19. 100% polyester filled, 100% cotton cover. 80% acetate/20% nylon lining.

SNOOPY CATCHERS MITT **4.99**
Orig. \$6. Velcro catch game & finger puppet in one. One of many snoopy accessories.
childrens department



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HOLIDAY GIFT SALE

THE BON TWIN FALLS

GIFTS FOR HOMES



twin size
compare at 9.00 **3.99**
SHADOW WEAVE SHEETS & TOWELS BY STEVENS UTICA®

Converging line design in brown or blue. Cotton/polyester percale sheets, polyester/cotton towels. Full, reg. 9.50, 5.99. Queen, reg. 14.00, 9.99. King, reg. 18.00, 10.99. Sid. cases, reg. 6.50/pr., 4.99. King cases, reg. 7.50/pr., 5.99. Towels, bath, reg. 7.50, 3.99. Hand towel, reg. 4.50, 2.49. Wash cloth, reg. 2.00, 1.49.

std. size
reg. 18.00 **2/17.99**
CRUSHED GOOSEFEATHER PILLOWS

A generous filling of all crushed goosefeathers makes a soft pillow, pleasantly firm.

60x80-in.
reg. 40.00 **29.99**
BIEDERLACK® ANIMAL TROWS

Thick, luxurious. Seams-almost-real animal throws. Washable 85% Acrilan® acrylic/15% cotton. 5-year Monsanto Wear-Dated Warranty.

full size
reg. 15.00 **12.99**
NYLON SATIN SHEETS

Non static, Antran III nylon tricot by DuPont. 4 colors. Queen, reg. 19.00, 15.99. King, reg. 20.00, 16.99.

full/queen
reg. 58.00 **44.99**
ACETATE SATIN COMFORTER

Filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. King, reg. 90.00, 69.99. 3 colors. domestic street level

SAVE \$50 OFF ON SETS
NORITAKE CHINA

42-pc. sets, 62-pc. sets, priced from 209.95 to 329.95, now 189.95 to 299.95. Current patterns: Millford, Affection, Mersailles, Paula, Heather, Temptation, Fragrance.

FRIDAY ONLY!
reg. 35.00 **19.99**

GERBER® CARVING SET

Gerber Lifetime® Legendary Blades, fine steel elegantly and functionally boxed. Set of 4 steak knives; reg. 32.00-35.00, your choice

26.99

ENTIRE STOCK
FRIDAY ONLY!
ROYAL-HOLLAND PEWTER

Exquisite impacted pewter. 1/2 off any piece in our entire collection: bowls, servers, vases & more.

twin size
reg. 200.00 **\$174**

'MAHARAJAH' VELVET BEDSPREAD

By India Ink. Stunning, hand-made multi-color velvets. Full, reg. 225.00, 199.99. Queen, reg. 250.00, 219.99. King, reg. 275.00, 234.99.

twin size
twin size
reg. 80.00 **49.99**

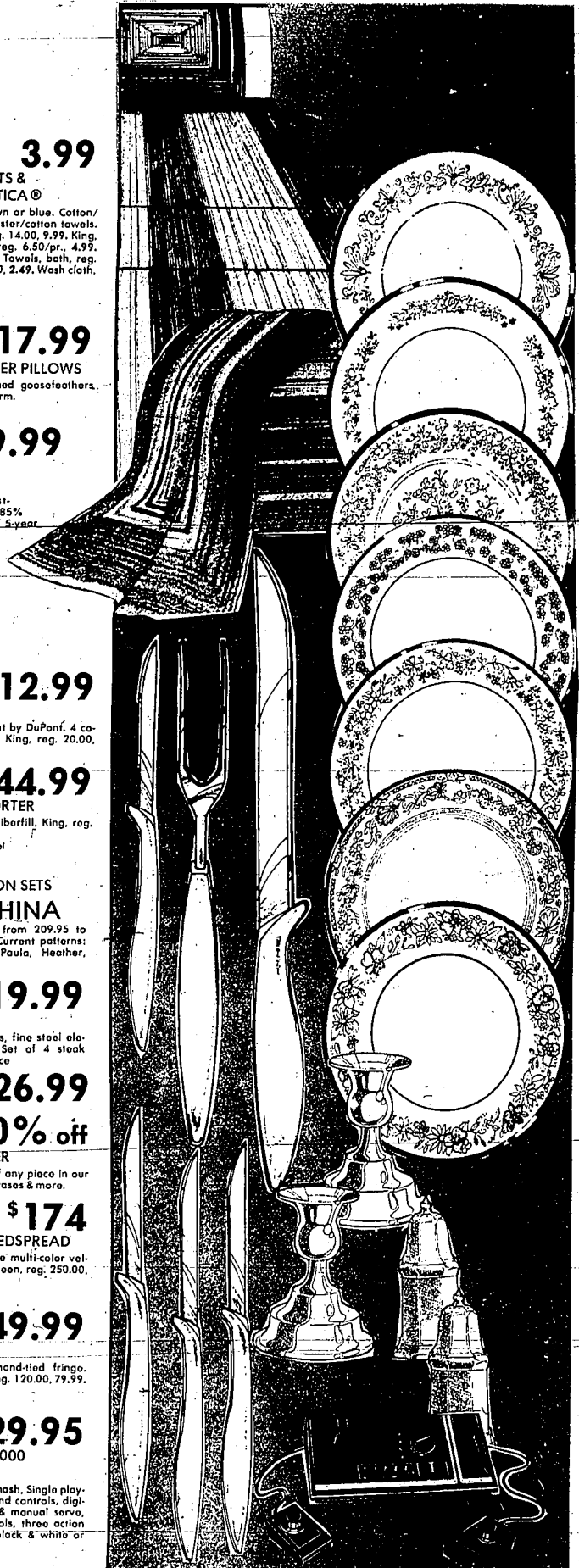
'NEW DELHI' BEDSPREAD

Pure cotton, handwoven with hand-tied fringe. Full, reg. 100.00, 69.99. Queen, reg. 120.00, 79.99. King, reg. 130.00, 89.99.

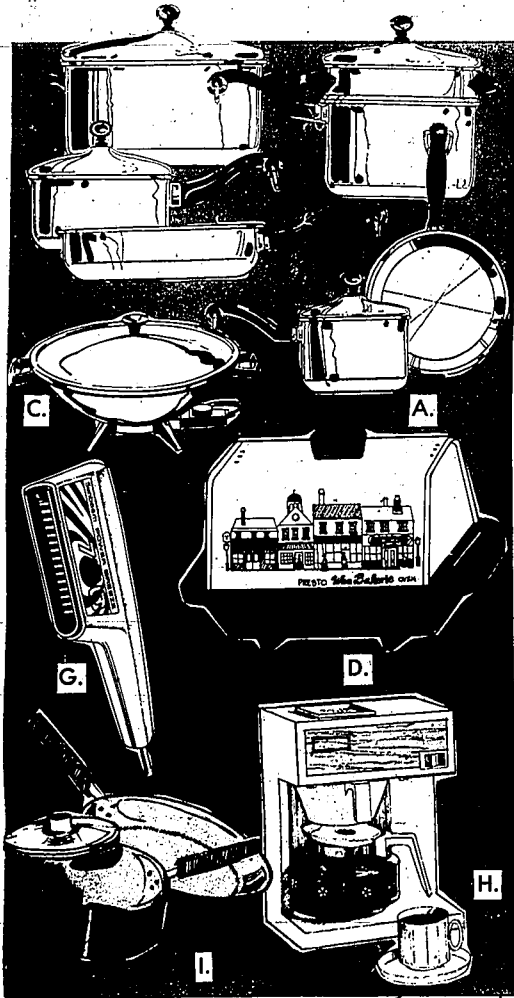
china & dropperles

reg. 39.95 **29.95**
MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY 3000
4 HOME-VIDEO GAMES

Play Tennis, Hockey with goals, Smash, Single play or practice. Features separate hand controls, digital on-screen scoring, automatic & manual serve, speed angle, & player size controls, three action sounds. Works on any size TV, black & white or color.



HOLIDAY GIFT SALE



- 8 PIECE COOKWARE SETS** **54⁹⁹**
A. YOUR CHOICE
- 8-PC. SET FARBBERWARE**
Stainless steel cookware with aluminum clad bottoms. Includes: 1 & 2-qt. saucepans with covers; 8-qt. saucepot/cover, 7" & 10" frypans. Open stock value, 103.95.
- 8-PC. SET CLUB ALUMINUM**
Heavy cast aluminum heats & cooks evenly. Includes: 1 1/2 & 2-qt. saucepans with covers; 7" & 10" open frypan, 4 1/2-15. Dutch oven/cover. Open stock value, 86.95
- WEAVER® ELECTRIC WOK** **29⁹⁹**
Mfg. list 39.95. Stir-fry electrically. 6-qt. unit, even heating aluminum. Teflon II interior.
- PRESTO® WEE BAKER OVEN** **17⁹⁹**
List 26.95. Counter top oven bakes, roasts, up to 375 degrees. Approx. 13 1/4" x 6 1/4" x 8".
- HAMILTON BEACH® HAND MIXER** **7⁹⁹**
Sugg. Ret. 14.95. Handy 3-speed mixer. Gold, avocado.
- WEAVER® SUPER-SHOOTER ELECTRIC COOKIE MAKER** **14⁹⁹**
List 22.95. Trigger quick cookie, canape & condymaker. Easy to load, easy to hold, easy to clean. Fun!
- SUNBEAM 700 WATT DRYER** **9⁹⁹**
Compare at 22.95. Easy to use styler-dryer.
- MR. COFFEE II 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER** **19⁹⁹**
Compare at 34.95. Famous drip coffee maker, makes 2-10 cups quickly. Also available: Mr. Coffee carafes, 8.95. Mr. Coffee filters, 99¢.
- T-FAL GOLD NON-STICK COOKING** **35% off**
8" skillet, reg. 12.98, 8.43, 10" skillet, reg. 15.98, 10.38, 12" skillet, reg. 17.98, 11.68.

SAVE ON TOYS

	Dist. List	SALE
Playskool take-a-parts	3.25	1.39
Mattel Spin Welder	18.00	6.99
Velcro large game	4.00	2.49
Mattel Shotgun Warriors	21.95	11.99
Mattel Saw Perfect	24.50	14.99
Mattel Danny & Marie	13.95	8.99

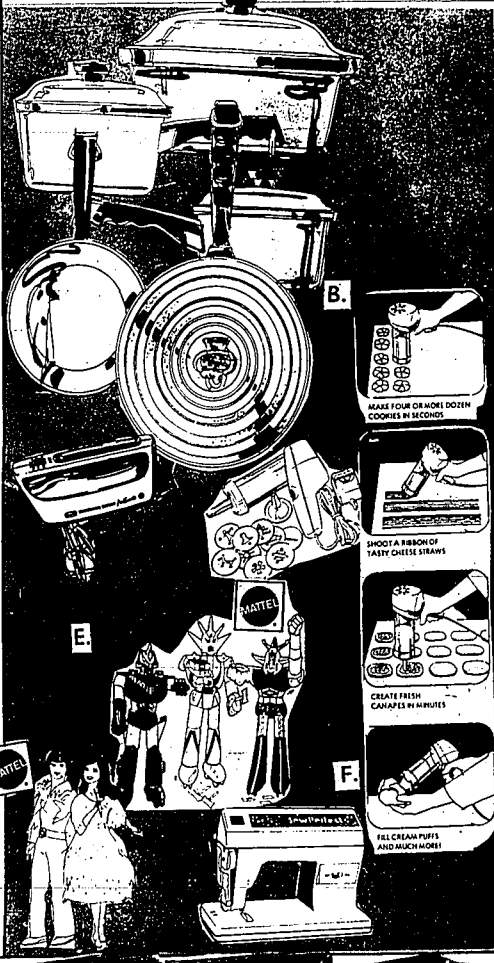
toys & housewares departments

THE BON TWIN FALLS

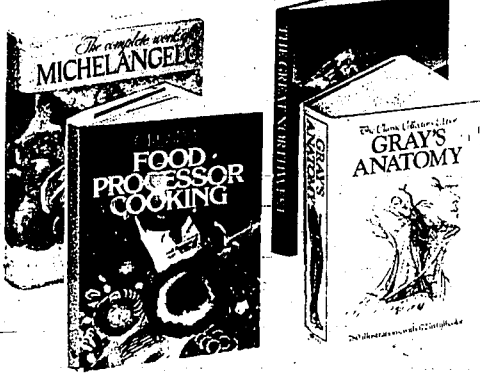


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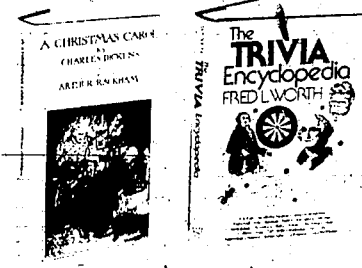


BOOKS — ALWAYS WELCOME GIFTS



OUTLET BOOKS

	PUB. AT	SALE
TREASURY OF U.S. STAMPS	19.95	3.98
CROCHET & CREATIVE DESIGN	8.95	2.98
LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS	special	1.98
WIFE & DEATH OF ELVIS PRESLEY	special	1.98
THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (ill. by Arthur Rackham)	special	1.98
GREAT NORTHWEST	18.50	10.98
ONE HUNDRED GREAT GUNS	40.00	17.95
THE MAGNIFICENT ROCKIES	18.50	9.98
THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM	7.95	6.98
THE TRIVIA ENCYCLOPEDIA	7.95	2.98
GUNS OF THE WORLD	special	5.98
THE FIRST DICTIONARY	special	3.98
LIBRARY OF WORLD POETRY	4.98	4.98
NORMAN ROCKWELL'S AMERICANA ABC	6.95	3.98
HORSES & THEIR WORLD	10.00	2.98
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANIMAL WORLD	50.00	17.95
IRELAND	special	12.98
THE MGM STORY	25.00	12.98
GALLERY OF AMERICAN INDIANS	29.95	12.98
CREATIVE FOOD PROCESSOR COOKING	9.95	4.98
CREATIVE CUISINE MINCEUR COOKING	9.95	4.98
COMPLETE WORKS OF MICHELANGELO	60.00	29.95
HISTORY OF THE GREAT WEST	20.00	10.98
LEONARDO DA VINCI	60.00	29.95
HIGHLAND CLANS & TARTANS	special	6.98



	PUB. AT	SALE
CREATIVE CRÊPE COOKING	9.95	4.98
ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF TABLE GAMES	12.95	5.98
THE MODERNS	12.50	7.98
COMPLETE WORKS OF WM. SHAKESPEARE	20.00	4.98
COMPLETE BOOK OF COOKERY	now	10.98
THE DOLL	35.00	19.95
TIFFANY TABLE SETTINGS	15.00	7.98
FROM COBB TO "CATFISH"	14.95	4.98
CREATIVE MICROWAVE COOKING	9.95	4.98
100 POSTERS OF THE WILD WEST	19.95	9.98
THE COMPLETE BREAD BOOK	7.98	7.98
CENTURY OF THE IMPRESSIONISTS	special	10.98
PICTORIAL STORY OF RAILWAYS	special	9.98
GRAND OLE OPRY	35.00	14.98
HERE ROLLED COVERED WAGONS	10.95	4.98
BOOK OF HOUSEPLANTS	16.95	7.98
GRAY'S ANATOMY	special	7.98
CREATIVE CROCKERY COOKING	9.95	4.98
A CHRISTMAS CAROL (ill. by A. Rackham)	special	3.98
SHERLOCK HOLMES TREASURY	special	4.98
MODERN MILITARY AIRCRAFT	special	9.98
A WORLD OF GREAT STORIES	4.98	4.98
TREASURY OF PETER RABBIT & STORIES	now	3.98
FABULOUS MOVIE YEARS: THE 30'S	14.95	4.98
COLOR BOOK OF BABY ANIMALS	4.98	4.98
COLOR ATLAS OF THE WORLD	7.98	7.98
NEW WORLD DICTIONARY OF AM. LANGUAGE, Webster's	4.98	4.98



A & W BOOKS

	PUB. AT	SALE
THE BEAUTY OF CATS	special	6.98
THE COMPLETE BOOK OF PRESERVING	18.95	7.98
DOLLS & DOLLS' HOUSES	special	9.98
EUREKA! History of Inventions	25.00	10.98
FEAST OF ITALY-Italian Cuisine	12.95	8.98
GHOST TOWNS OF THE WEST	24.50	10.98
THE WORLD'S GREAT GUNS	19.95	9.98
OUR PRESIDENTS	19.95	7.98
THE PRO FOOTBALL EXPERIENCE	25.00	14.98
RUGS & CARPETS OF THE ORIENT	special	5.98
TREASURY OF WORLD'S GREAT FAIRY TALES	10.95	4.98
SECOND TREASURY, WORLD'S FAIRY TALES	10.95	4.98
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	12.95	5.98
WORLD OF BUTTERFLIES & MOTHS	special	5.98
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANIMAL KINGDOM	35.00	14.98
WORLD OF MUSHROOMS & OTHER FUNGI	special	5.98
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Former CIA agent charges Viets protected

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in Saigon protected some senior Vietnamese officials against investigations by U.S. narcotics agents, because the officials were important to the United States,

according to a former CIA agent.
Frank W. Snepp 3d, the author of a controversial new book that accuses U.S. officials of mishandling the April 1975 evacuation of Vietnam, said the CIA "frustrated various

probes into the drug problem from time to time whenever an important agent ... was involved."
Snepp noted that "in recent years, the CIA has had reporting responsibilities on the drug question abroad.

There is a conflict of interest," he declared.
"Sometime we don't want a drug trafficker arrested because he's operating as an agent. So the trafficker is not arrested."

Snepp wrote "Decent Interval," a book about the two years between the 1973 Paris agreement that was supposed to halt the Vietnam war and the fall of Saigon. The CIA charged Friday that he had violated his secrecy oath and a personal pledge to its director, Adm. Stansfield M. Turner, by publishing the book without the agency's clearance.

The CBS Television program "60 Minutes" broadcast an interview with Snepp Sunday that was filmed a month ago. At that time, the book was being printed secretly, so the interview with Mike Wallace,

was kept secret until Random House had distributed 17,000 copies of the book.

Snepp, who worked briefly for Wallace in 1966 before joining the CIA, has not been available for other interviews.

The book did not mention the large, well-organized narcotics trade that went on in Vietnam. The trade seemed to reach a peak in the early 1970s when many U.S. soldiers became addicted to drugs. It was never clear whether the underlying motivation for the trade was simply profit for corrupt South Vietnamese officials or a North Vietnamese attempt to weaken U.S. forces while making a profit for the Communist war effort.

Wallace asked Snepp about "talk that Marshal Ky (Nguyen Cao Ky, a former air

force head, premier and vice president of South Vietnam) was involved in the drug business, not just in Vietnam but in Southeast Asia." Ky's political position had been built up in the 1960s by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, but he was later sidetracked in favor of Nguyen Van Thieu.

"These gentlemen at the top of the Thieu government, and during Ky's time, were being protected by the embassy against investigations by ... American narcotics agents," Snepp replied. He did not specify whom he meant.

Snepp also said that American journalists were used by the CIA and then U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin to spread false information about the imminent Communist takeover.

He said journalists who were "used" by the U.S. government were Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News, George McArthur of the Los Angeles Times, Robert Shapiro of The New Yorker, and Bud Merick of U.S. News & World Report and Malcolm W. Browne of The New York Times.

Snepp said none of the journalists were CIA employees or operatives and were unaware that the information

being fed them was false. Merick said the Snepp description was "a gross exaggeration."
Beech responded: "All I can say is that in this business you talk to anybody and you do the best you can, and I'm happy to be in the company of the accused."

Shapiro and McArthur were in Southeast Asia and could not immediately be reached.
Snepp described Browne as one who "bit all this, hook, line and sinker." He said Browne "was not operating as a CIA operative or agent" but probably "behaving as he thought a good citizen ought to behave."

Browne, according to Seymour M. Hersh in Monday's New York Times, acknowledged that during his final weeks in Saigon he had relayed information between the CIA and the Vietcong with the knowledge of both parties "because it seemed to me there were some duties in addition to journalism that could be performed."

"Since I was passing that information along to The Times in my dispatches," he told Hersh, "it seemed to me there was no compromise of journalistic principles."



Fires back
AUSTRALIAN Journalist Wilfred Burchett has denied newspaper reports he is a Soviet agent responsible for torturing American prisoners of war in Korea and Vietnam. Burchett in return accused the New York Post of publishing "the lowest bits of journalism I have seen."

Now you know
By United Press International. None of the men and women convicted of witchcraft by 17th century New England Puritan courts was burned at the stake; they were all hanged.

Vietnam, Cambodia wage war on border

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A mostly unreported border war is being waged between Vietnam and Cambodia, both communist states, with both sides using captured American equipment against each other.

Although figures are hard to come by because information is fragmentary, U.S. intelligence sources estimated casualties for both sides during the past year at "anywhere between 1,000 and 3,000."

"This is not one of those hit-and-run affairs," one intelligence source said. Both sides are using heavy artillery and the Vietnamese air force is flying air strikes against the Cambodian using captured A-37 ground attack bombers.

The A-37 is a twin-engine jet specially built by Cessna Aircraft for counter-insurgency warfare and carries nearly 5,000 pounds of bombs and rockets. The United States supplied the old South Vietnamese air force with these planes and it is likely that American-trained pilots are now flying them against the Cambodians.

The war is so serious that the Vietnamese have diverted four to six divisions to the border. The heaviest fighting is cen-

tered in the border area north of the old Patrol's Beak where Cambodians jets into Vietnam's Tay Ninh province.

However, sporadic fighting has broken out all along the border, from Pleiku in the central highlands, to Cahu Doe in the Mekong River delta, intelligence sources said.

The Vietnamese, who historically have held the Cambodians in contempt, have been unpleasantly surprised by the skill, tenacity and bravery of a people whom they considered their inferiors, intelligence sources said.

"The Vietnamese seem to be the aggrieved party and apparently sincerely desire a settlement," one official said, "but the Cambodians aren't interested. The result is that the Vietnamese might have to really clobber them. This could result in another 'Cambodian incursion.' Wouldn't that be ironic?"

This was a reference to President Nixon's 1970 decision to send U.S. forces into Cambodia.

So far as can be determined, the war has nothing to do with ideology. Rather it is fueled by centuries-old hatred between the two peoples and the Cambodians' fierce resentment of the Vietnamese as the

"Imperialists" of Indochina.

Most of South Vietnam used to belong to Cambodia and Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City, was once a Cambodian fishing village. Several hundred thousand Cambodians still live in the Mekong delta.

"The war is sporadic, uneven and of varying intensity," said one source, "and it doesn't show any sign of ending so long as there are Cambodians and Vietnamese."

The border between the two countries has always been in dispute. Never clearly delineated, it is marked only by an occasional stone or concrete marker. Both sides used to move these signs back and forth, to the fury of the other.

Americans first witnessed the savagery of the Cambodians toward the Vietnamese in 1970 when the war spread to Cambodia and North Vietnamese Communist forces moved against the anti-Communist Phnom Penh government following the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

In reprisal, Cambodian soldiers rounded up and massacred literally hundreds of Vietnamese civilians.

Project bids called

GLENN'S FERRY — Bids will be opened Nov. 28 on a water improvement project for the city of Glenn's Ferry, to be financed by a \$240,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

City Clerk Ed Bastie said the project will include drilling

two additional wells to augment the town's major water supply from springs and building a 250,000-gallon water storage tank.

A new pump house also will be built and the pumps at the spring replaced by two new 75-horse power units.

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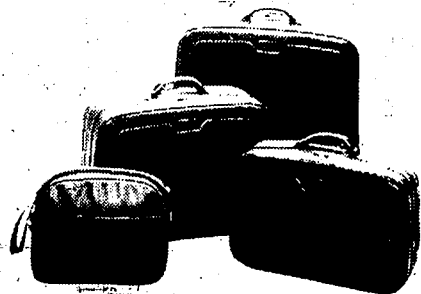
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Mail not likely on wrong roadside

FRANKFORT, Maine (UPI) —

Charlie Mitchell is learning the hard way that you can expect your mail through rain, sleet, snow and hail but not if the mailman has to cross the street.

The Postal Service stopped deliveries to Mitchell's rural Frankfort home two weeks ago, saying his big metal mailbox is on the wrong side of the road.

A mailman now passes the box twice a day without stopping, and Mitchell has to drive several miles to the Post Office to pick up his mail.

About a month ago, the Postal Service told Mitchell and 55 other people to move their mail boxes across the road. All but two complied.

Mitchell said he couldn't move his because there was no shoulder across the road and a

box there would hang over the pavement and be "liable to clip a motorcyclist in the head."

The Postal Service said it was concerned about safety of its mail-carriers and it didn't want them crossing the road on foot. The letter carrier passes Mitchell's house on the side opposite the mail box in the morning, and that's when the Postal Service wants the delivery made so box numbers won't get out of sequence.

The carrier has not been stopping on his afternoon return trip for the past two weeks, even though he passes the box on the right side of the road then.

Frankfort Postmaster John Meehan said he stopped the deliveries to Mitchell's home and that they won't be resumed until he either moves

the mail box or gets a special dispensation from the Postal Service allowing the box to stay where it is.

"If we make an exception for him, we'd have to do it for 35

other people, too," Meehan said. "That's not very practical."

Mitchell remained adamant. He said he will pick up his mail at the Post Office, even though

that means he will only receive mail once or twice a week instead of daily.

"It's not bad, though," he said. "After all, the mail's 80 percent bills anyway."

Health fund raise asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association is asking the government to increase its health care budget, particularly in the areas of preventive care and disease control.

In a letter Monday to the White House Office of Management and Budget, the AMA recommended the \$5.9 billion health budget tentatively approved by Congress for fiscal 1978, which began

Oct. 1, be increased to \$6.5 billion for fiscal 1978.

It said more funds should be spent on "venerable" disease control, migrant and Indian health care, family planning, immunization programs for such diseases as polio and measles, and prevention and treatment for alcoholism and mental disorders.

Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president, wrote that the increased spending requests are aimed

at "those programs we believe emphasize preventive health care and have promise for cost effective delivery of health services to patients."

The largest recommended increase was \$250 million for the National Institutes of Health disease and injury research and treatment programs. Congressional conferees agreed on \$2.8 billion this year, and the AMA wants more than \$3 billion for that purpose next year.



Blaze takes children

POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS gently remove a blanket-covered body of one of the child victims of a fire in Leytonstone, East London, Monday. A boy aged six and his nine-year-old sister died in a fire despite frantic efforts by their mother and neighbors to reach them following a boiler explosion.

British troops take fire fighting duties

LONDON (UPI) — The Defense Ministry announced Tuesday it was forming flying squads of troops to battle blazes in high risk areas during a strike by 35,000 British firefighters.

The Home Office reported that a woman died in her burning basement apartment in west London Tuesday, the 20th fire victim in England and Wales since firefighters walked off the job eight days ago in a pay dispute. She was the third London fire victim in 24 hours.

A spokesman said fatality figures for Scotland and Northern Ireland were not yet available.

The Home Office said the 20 deaths since the start of the strike were comparable to the figure for a normal seven-day period — "say three a day" — and emphasized that the fatalities were not a result of the absence of regular firefighters.

With no sign of the government giving way to the firefighters' demand for a 20 percent pay raise, the Defense Ministry said it was forming flying columns of troops to deal with fires in high risk areas.

They will be formed by 1,000 of the additional 4,000 soldiers drafted to fire-fighting duty this

week. The first teams will be deployed in industrial areas of northeast England.

In Belfast, a bomb wired to a can of gasoline started a huge fire in a large furniture store and another started a major blaze in a car rental firm.

Troops who raced to the furniture store in a Protestant area were delayed because they had to check fire hydrants for bombs before connecting the hoses.

The Provisional Irish Republican Army has been boobytrapping hydrants in an attempt to kill British soldiers.

Four gunmen held up the staff of a car rental firm in Belfast and planted two bombs wired to cans of gasoline before fleeing.

One of the bombs exploded, sending fire racing through the building. But firefighting troops had to wait for the second explosion before they could move in.

Police in Dumfermline, Scotland, said they were investigating a report that someone tried to start a fire at the home of a striking firefighter. The man told police he found a pool of kerosene on a landing outside a window of his apartment.

Keep 'em off streets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says a program giving career criminals special handling is helping keep repeat offenders off the street and producing a greater drop in crime rate than the national average.

The pilot program in 50 states helped achieve the goal of prosecutors — swift conviction and certain punishment. Prosecutors had a 94.5 conviction rate in 7,759 cases, LEAA said. Career criminals received sentences averaging 34.3 years.

A unit in the Bronx County District Attorney's average in New York state is average of 499 days to 97 days from arrest to disposition, LEAA said. For 22 cities that received a total of 11 million for the pilot program, median time from arrest to disposition was 103 days, far shorter than in the past.

The LEAA analyzed the results of the program in 22 test cities between May 1975 and

August 1977. In 17 of the cities for which crime figures were available, LEAA said, recidivism dropped 12.4 percent in the first quarter of 1977 from the first quarter of 1976 compared to an 8 percent reduction nationwide.

Burglaries were down 9.1 percent in the 17 cities during the same period, compared to a national reduction of 7 percent, it said.

"The criminal justice system and the public were fed up with the revolving door syndrome involving many hardened professional criminals," said acting LEAA administrator James Gregg.

"The new programs can pinpoint the repeat offender, give him special handling and, if conviction follows, get him off the streets for a long time. In this way we can reduce serious crime and protect the public by setting an example for other repeaters."

Senator to leave office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., who has been in the Senate for 33 years, has announced he will not seek reelection once his current term is up in 1979.

In a paraphrase of Stephen Foster's folk song "Uncle Ned," McClellan, 81, said he will "hang up the fiddle and the bow of political ambition" and "lay down the shovel and the hoe of all public responsibilities" when his current term ends Jan. 3.

McClellan's announcement Monday opens the way for what could become one of the wildest political races in

Arkansas history. Already a handful of potential candidates, including the governor and two congressmen, say they may seek the office.

The decision by Arkansas' senior senator had been expected for some time. He had been in poor health, with a pacemaker implanted in his heart earlier this year.

But McClellan said he had reached his decision to retire

effective Jan. 3, 1979, before he developed more serious health problems.

"There is a proper time to aspire, a time to achieve and a time to retire," McClellan said at a sometimes emotional news conference attended by family, friends and his colleague Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Later, he told reporters he had "pretty well worn myself out" in the office.



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Times News

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Whitlock speaks to council

GLENN'S FERRY At the Thursday evening meeting of the District 192 School Board, Robert Whitlock of the Glens Ferry City Council spoke.

He explained the Glenns Ferry recreation program and presented a schedule. He asked for the use of the school gymnasium for the city recreation program, which was granted.



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WITH COUPON **\$3.98** ea.

Limit 1 Per Customer
Good at all Smith Food Kings
Effective Nov. 25th & 26th Only!

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Pepperoni, Sausage

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WITH COUPON **59¢**

Limit 3 Per Customer
Good at all Smith Food Kings
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WITH COUPON **79¢**

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U.S. keeping Amin in power

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next time you have a cup of coffee, drink to the health of Idi Amin. You may be helping keep him in power.

Thomas Melady, the last U.S. ambassador to Uganda, said Monday the Ugandan dictator is keeping his nation economically solvent by sending plane loads of coffee to London and the east African port of Djibouti.

American coffee drinkers buy \$200 million worth of the coffee a year and their European counterparts another \$150 million, Melady said in an interview.

"Not one penny goes back to the poor Ugandans," he said. "It all goes back to Amin's mercenaries. They live quite well."

Melady and his wife, Margaret, left Uganda when the United States severed diplomatic relations in 1973. Mrs. Melady was held at gunpoint in front of her home

the night before she left. Now they are leading a campaign to cut off American imports of Idi Amin's coffee. They have persuaded U.S. Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, to introduce legislation banning Ugandan exports.

"The coffee boycott will strike at the heart of Amin's income," Melady said.

A coffee boycott would cripple Amin because it is his virtually his only source of outside income. The once thriving tea and sugar industries in Uganda have

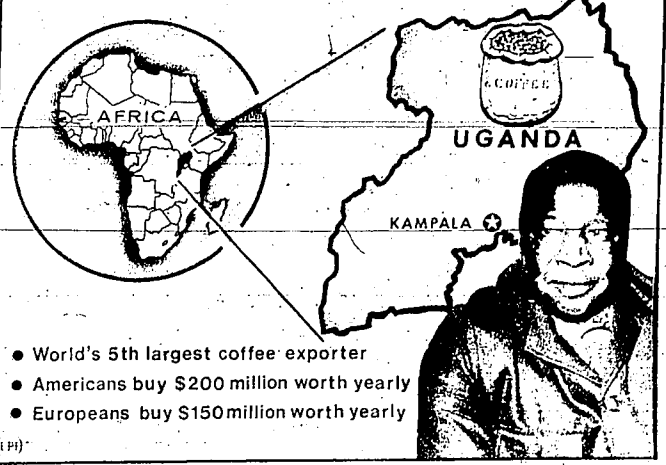
collapsed under the weight of mismanagement.

Amin Sunday accused American "imperialists" of organizing a "big sabotage attempt" against Uganda and threatened to retaliate against the 200 Americans still living there.

Melady said he had no doubt Amin was referring to his coffee boycott activities because Amin still has a change of heart. He is in Washington who monitors congressional activity.

The Melady's have just published a book called "Idi Amin: Dada, Hitler in Africa" urging the United Nations to take action against Amin, who has been responsible for the deaths of at least 100,000 people since he took power in 1971.

Melady, now president of Sacred Heart University at Bridgeport, Conn., said the United Nations is the only body that can stop the bloodshed in Uganda, but the world body so far has ignored the Ugandan situation.



- World's 5th largest coffee exporter
- Americans buy \$200 million worth yearly
- Europeans buy \$150 million worth yearly

Amin granules Americans get last laugh

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — There were those who laughed at American consumers in the midst of last year's coffee boycott. But it's clear now that the U.S. coffee drinker will have the last laugh.

Slowly but surely, prices have started trickling down, and indications are that next year will bring even lower coffee costs. Some analysts expect a pound of coffee to cost as little as \$2 by this time next year. Roasters want to keep consumption in return to pre-boycott levels.

One of these analysts, Agriculture Department economist Fred Gray, was among those who predicted that a 5-a-pound coffee would fill supermarket shelves this year. Gray now acknowledges that he "underestimated the power of the U.S. consumer movement." Even his boss, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, kicked his 10-cup-a-day coffee habit cold turkey.

Simple marketplace economics halted the price increases. Demand exceeded supply until buyers decided a drastic cut in consumption was the only way to keep prices from skyrocketing. Here's why the strategy worked.

In 1975, a devastating frost virtually destroyed Brazil's coffee crop, a natural disaster that sent prices spiraling to record highs. Brazil, which grows nearly 35 per cent of the world's coffee beans, then decided it would have to prop up the price or face financial ruin. Other growers decided to go along with the Brazilians as a method of fueling economic growth and offsetting the impact of higher energy costs.

Futures and wholesale markets responded to the short supplies, and announcements of coffee price increases soon became routine news. And it was the United States, consumer of 40 per cent of the world's coffee supply, which was hit hardest in the pocketbook.

During the summer of 1975, coffee prices averaged \$1.21 a pound at the retail level. By early 1976, the price of a one-pound can was up to \$1.60. Six months later, it was more than \$2.

Pleas for a nationwide coffee boycott were first taken seriously in early 1977, when retail prices began rising \$2 a pound. With the support of influential government officials, merchants and media endorsements, U.S. consumers sent Brazil and the other coffee

bean barons a message. By late spring, wholesale costs started sliding downward, but only after reaching a record high of \$4.42 a pound.

Per-capita consumption is down about 20 per cent from a year ago. With the biggest cuts coming in the July-September quarter. The government estimates that each American will consume an average of 10 pounds of coffee this year, compared with 12.8 pounds in 1976.

The U.S. consumer, who once drank an average of 569-ounce cups a year, has cut consumption by about 100 cups in 1977. Roasting by processors are down 28 per cent from last year, according to the National Coffee Assn.

One food chain says its coffee sales are down 10 per cent from a year ago. But its coffee buyer, Jim Wisner, said sales were down 20 per cent earlier this year.

"I confirm my belief in the power of the marketplace," said Loren Getstfeldt, a Purdue University consumer sciences professor. "Last year, I wrote that Americans were hooked on coffee and couldn't do without it. What consumers did was become frugal with their coffee. They quit wasting."

A pound of brand-name

coffee retails here for \$3.49, compared with the peak of \$3.95 reached in May. The current wholesale price is \$1.39 a pound. Despite the relief, U.S. consumers continue to hold their coffee expenditures to the bare-bones minimum.

The economic and foreign policy implications of coffee are many. Coffee is the nation's largest food import and second only to oil as the largest import of any kind. Earlier this year, the government warned that high coffee prices were seriously cutting into our favorable food trade balance. The balance, or the difference between the value of exports and imports, is expected to fall to less than \$1 billion, compared with \$12.3 billion in 1976.

Inflated coffee prices helped push up the cost of imported agricultural goods by 30 per cent, federal officials said. But what irritates critics like Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., is that U.S. consumers are in effect subsidizing the nations that grow coffee.

"I don't object to helping them," he said. "But I do object to the way the State Department has done it."

Richmond contends the United States fought off attempts to create an in-

ternational coffee stockpile designed to stabilize prices and supplies. By not preparing for shortages, he believes, the United States left it to consumers to bail out the producers.

Gray, who follows coffee prices for the Department of Agriculture, believes Americans will sustain the boycott until retail prices skid to around \$2 a pound. But he warns the \$2 price is at least a year away.

"There are lags in the market system," Gray said. "It has taken six months to react to the boycott, and the exporters still don't believe what's happened. I guess that's why they say a snake can be killed and won't know it for 24 hours."

Brazil has adamantly refused to sell green coffee at less than \$3 a pound, despite the sluggish demand. And now that the peak winter consumption season is approaching, Brazil and Colombia, which produce half the world's supply, say they will coordinate sales to ensure higher world prices. Details of the price support system haven't been disclosed.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY for sale in today's Want Ads.

Bras cause anger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's chief prosecutor is hopping mad over advertisements showing a young girl modeling bras and panties.

"This kind of subtle, sexually exploitive advertisement does not help us," District Attorney Joseph Freitas told a weekend news conference, holding up a newspaper carrying such an ad.

Freitas, who chairs a National District Attorneys Association committee reviewing illegal sexual exploitation of children, urged merchants to avoid the method of advertising.

"This kind of advertisement causes our general public to expect young people to be engaged in sexual conduct," he said.

"We've got to start protecting our children, and this kind of ad doesn't."

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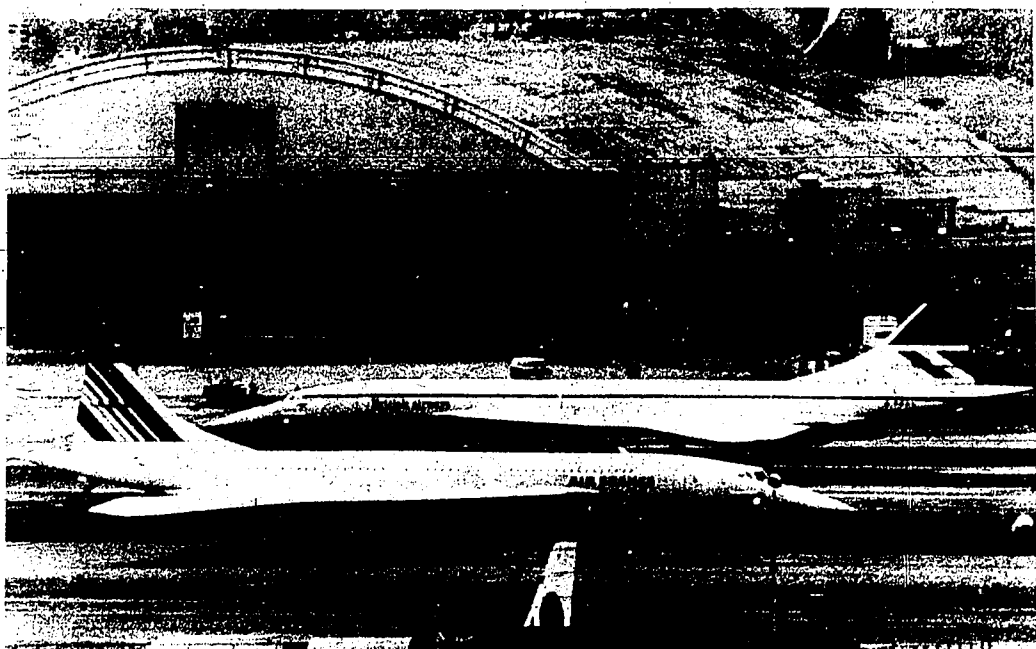
Rape execution

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities have executed a Moscow worker convicted of raping and murdering a 12-year-old girl, the newspaper Vechernaya Moskva reported today.

The newspaper identified the man as Alexander Gusev and said he was employed in a plant.

Gusev was tried on charges of rape, attempted rape, outrage and murder, the paper said. It said he performed the crimes while drunk.

The Supreme Court of the Russian Federation rejected his appeal to avoid the death sentence.



Soviets cancel supersonic flight

MOSCOW (UPI) — For the third straight week, the Soviet airline Aeroflot has canceled the scheduled flight of its new drop-nosed, TU-144, supersonic passenger airliner.

Aeroflot opened supersonic passenger service between Moscow and Alma-Ata, 2,000 miles to the south, Nov. 2 with an inaugural run that carried mostly journalists. Since then, each subsequent scheduled flight has been canceled.

The Soviet supersonic transport — dubbed the "Concorde" — was scheduled to begin passenger service to Alma-Ata six years ago, but ran into repeated delays.

Aeroflot said Tuesday the flight was canceled due to

weather conditions in Alma-Ata and would be rescheduled for Wednesday.

According to the Intourist office in Alma-Ata, skies were clear and the weather was excellent, except for some ground fog at the airport. It reportedly had "one plane already had arrived in the morning from Moscow."

Aeroflot said the passengers on the flight were already aboard the aircraft when the flight was canceled.

The second scheduled flight of the TU-144 was set for Nov. 9, but was rescheduled for the following day due to celebrations of the anniversary of the Nov. 7 Russian Revolution. The delayed flight also was scrubbed.

Ready to fly

CONCORDE supersonic jets belonging to Air France, foreground, and British Airways rest at

Kennedy Airport after arrival Tuesday to begin passenger service for the controversial aircraft.

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Nevada boom increases land sellers

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Along with the housing and land boom in Nevada has come an explosion in the numbers of real estate salesmen.

Nearly everyone seems to have a license to trade or sell real estate. And figures back this up. In the last 12 months there has been an increase of 41 percent in the number of active real estate licenses.

If Nevada keeps going at its present pace it will have more real estate salesmen per 1,000 population than any other state.

Bill Cozart, executive director of the Nevada Association of Realtors, says the reason is the market in homes and land has been excellent in the last year and one-half.

"They see a lot of people making money and they want part of it," says Cozart in explaining the huge increase in the persons applying for state real estate licenses. "They never see the people who are not making it."

Nevada now has 5,380 active licensed real estate salesmen, an increase of 1,600 in the last year, says state Real Estate Administrator Angus McLeod. "When Nevada gets 720 more licenses, we will have more per capita than any surrounding state in the West. We have been passing more than 200 each examination which, as given every other month."

McLeod says "the people want to get under the wire" in taking the state examination while the market is hot and before the educational requirements are stiffened.

"We're not overstocked but we could be in the future if this continues," says McLeod. Nevada now has 0.8 real estate licenses per 1,000 residents; Arizona has 10 and California, 9.6.

But Nevada's real estate profession is growing faster than these states, says McLeod, who also wonders if all these salesmen are cutting it.

He noted there were a number of areas where development moratoriums have been imposed, such as Reno and Carson City. "I don't see how they can be doing that good," says McLeod, referring to the salesmen.

Yet there are still only a few converting their license to an inactive status which means they are at least temporarily giving up the profession. And there are not many dropping out altogether yet.

"The risk I see, is there are so many licenses and so much competition that it may induce some to cut corners and not be

cognizant of the law and may create a regulatory problem for us," he said.

The number of complaints against real estate salesmen has risen but not at the same percentage as the increase in licenses.

Cozart says his organization, which has a membership of about 60 percent of the licensed salesmen, isn't worried about the increased competition. "The real estate industry is one of the last bastions of free enterprise. The major complaints are whether the people entering the field are qualified and know what they are doing so they can serve the public."

"As far as the Nevada Association of Realtors, there has never been a complaint of letting too many in. Our concern is competency," Cozart says.

One phenomenon, says Cozart, is that since 1973 more salesmen work only on a part time basis. "It's hard to tell if they are making it. They might have one sale a year or they might work one hour a month."

He says there is an old saying that applies to the real estate profession — "Twenty percent of the people are doing 80 percent of the business."

"There are people making the big bucks and there are those that are starving to death in this market, there is no way you can't be a success," says Cozart.

A new regulation to be considered Monday by the state Real Estate Advisory Commission could put the brakes on the number of new licenses. It will require a 75 passing score instead of a 70 to get a license. McLeod said based on past statistics that will mean that 50 percent rather than 60 percent of those tested will get licenses. And that will mean 98 fewer salesmen every two-month testing period.

McLeod said the proposed change to require a higher grade isn't aimed at cutting the number of new salesmen but is merely a coincidence that it comes at this time.

He said the Educational Testing Service from Princeton, N.J., which administers the examination recommends the 75 percent so there will be uniformity among other states. He said the company now gives tests in 30 states.

Cozart said the Nevada passing grade was lowered from 75 to 70 two years ago and now it apparently will be increased. He said his organization has "no feelings about it one way or the other"

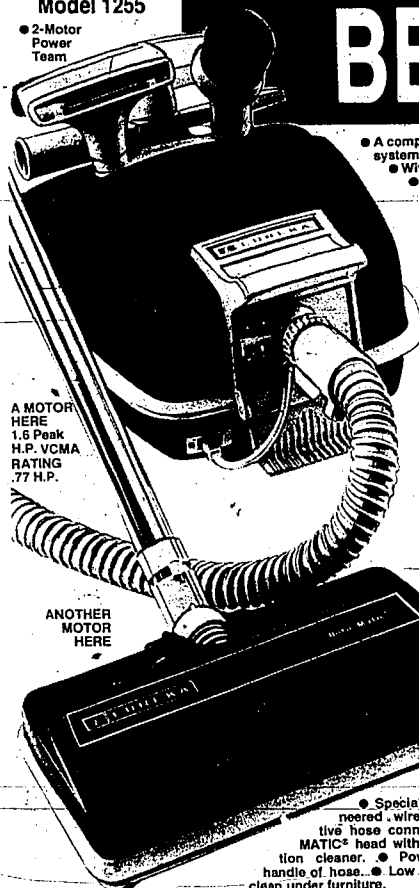
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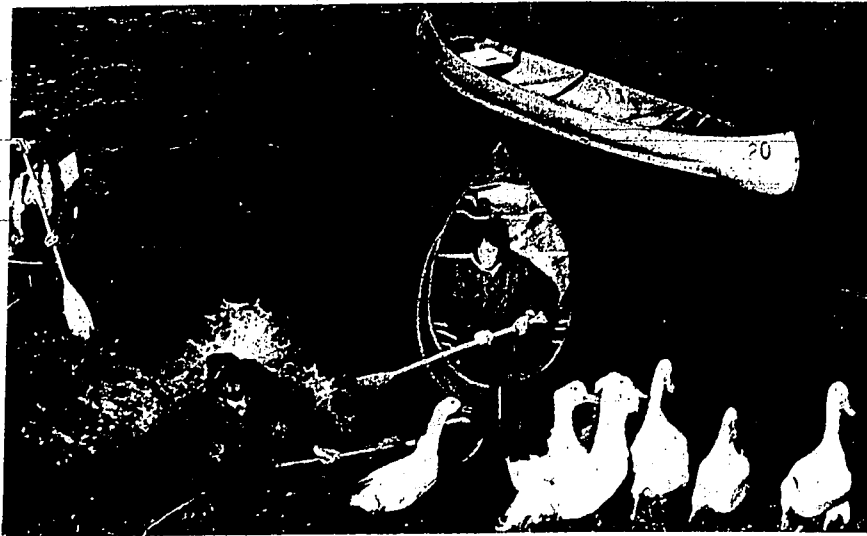
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Chilly roundup

PARKS AND Recreation Department employees splash around in cold water while rounding up the ducks on shore in Kansas City, Mo. Every year the ducks on small ponds and

lakes in the city are taken to a central location where they are fed and cared for during the winter.

Hispanic immigrants bring diverse culture

NEW YORK — New York City, historically the most powerful magnet for immigrants to this country, has over the last two decades been attracting a huge migration of Hispanic-Americans.

Contrary to the popular notion that they are a monolithic people, these new immigrants are bringing with them a wide diversity of cultures and customs.

New York City and its environs have the largest concentration of the nation's nearly 20 million native and foreign-born Hispanic-Americans, with estimates ranging from 1.5 million to nearly three million.

More than a million are Puerto Ricans, who are American citizens by virtue of the Jones Act of 1917. But an increasing number of Hispanic people have been coming from the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Mexico, Venezuela, Bolivia, Argentina and other South and Central America countries.

Alejandro Sonera, a reality man at the Ideal Realty Corporation here, spots some of the differences among the nationalities as he discusses housing with Hispanic people who step inside the small realty office.

"When I have them fill out forms, many tell me they are Puerto Rican, but they are not," said Sonera.

"I am Puerto Rican and I

know our dialect. These people are really Dominican or other Hispanics trying to pass as Puerto Ricans, since Puerto Ricans have full rights as American citizens," continued Sonera, who came here in 1950. "But people who don't speak Spanish would believe them. They think anyone who speaks Spanish is Puerto Rican. But we are all so different."

Hispanic immigrants have moved into sections of all five boroughs, but their migration has paid little attention to city or state boundaries. Various nationalities have established communities in such areas as Long Island, in Westchester

County, in Connecticut and in Newark, Elizabeth and Union City in New Jersey.

Dominicans, Colombians, Ecuadorians and Peruvians have established business and communities in such areas as Crown Heights and Williamsburg in Brooklyn the Lower East Side, the Upper West Side, Washington Heights and Inwood in Manhattan and in Elmhurst, Jackson Heights and Corona, affectionately called Sabana Iglesias, in Queens.

The Hispanic immigration raises significant implications for the New York area and its ability to accommodate its

residents, according to persons knowledgeable about the Hispanic influx.

These newer arrivals, many of whom have settled in the last 20 years, speak Spanish, predominantly. Many tend to be poorer and less educated than the national average and certain of the ethnic groups have a higher jobless rate. Also, because of their youthfulness and relatively high birth rates, these immigrant groups could grow faster proportionately than the rest of the nation's population.

Accurate figures on the size of this sharply rising population are difficult to

come by. The Census Bureau will conduct its first complete count of Hispanic-Americans in 1980. Until then, widely varying estimates must suffice, with government agencies providing statistics that Hispanic-Americans generally describe as far too low.

Official estimates in the 1970 Census showed the following numbers of Hispanic immigrants in New York City: Cubans, 63,043; Dominicans, 51,231; Colombians, 22,581; Ecuadorians, 16,075; Peruvians, 3,184; Mexicans, 3,541; Venezuelans, 2,246; Bolivians, 956, and other South Americans, 7,647.

Attorney to charge automobile dealers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—

The U.S. Attorney's Office has filed charges against more Utah used car dealers for selling automobiles imported from California on which the odometers had allegedly been rolled back thousands of miles.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James McConkie, filed misdemeanor complaints Monday against three used car dealers in Salt Lake City and Ogden. They are accused of knowingly transferring false written odometer statements on two dozen cars.

In one case the mileage was

rolled back by 62,823 miles between the time the vehicle was purchased at the California auto auction and resale in Utah.

Named in the complaints were Joseph D. Buckley, of Action Auto Sales in Salt Lake City, Steven Tippets of Boulevard Auto Sales in Ogden and Hans Vanderbeek of Kar Korner, also in Ogden.

Vanderbeek had previously been indicted by a federal grand jury on nine counts of selling doctored cars. The new complaint adds five more counts.

Tippets faces seven counts.

including a case involving a car on which the odometer had been turned back from 105,128 miles to 42,315. Twelve similar complaints were filed against Buckley.

If convicted, the dealer faces a fine of up to \$50,000 and a federal prison sentence of up to one year for each altered car.

McConkie said the charges resulted from an on-going investigation of several dealerships in Utah and Idaho which bought cars in California and then resold them throughout the Intermountain West.

He said the investigation was begun after the Utah Motor Vehicle Division did a random survey of 250 vehicles purchased in California last winter. The state found that the odometers had been turned back on 60 percent of the cars and trucks before they reached Utah used car lots.

Utah federal grand jurors earlier indicted Galen Fleagle of Triangle Sales and Leasing in Ogden and Raymond R. Bruce of Auto Lease Sales in Boise, Idaho.

Fleagle pleaded guilty to four counts in a 14-page bargaining deal. Five other counts were dropped.

McConkie said FBI agents and Utah state investigators teamed up to check the dealerships.

He said they compared federally required mileage statements filed in California when the cars were sold at auction with statements filed in Utah by the dealers.

Paperback exchange feature in tavern

LONE TREE, Iowa (UPI)—

For about four hours once a week, you can belly up to the bar at Little B's Tavern and order a John Steinbeck, Zane Grey or Agatha Christie.

This southeast Iowa hamlet of 900 residents has no library, so tavern operator Betty Simmons started Little B's paperback exchange.

Mrs. Simmons explained her husband, Dallas, is an avid reader, and without a library, it was hard to keep him in books. She has plenty.

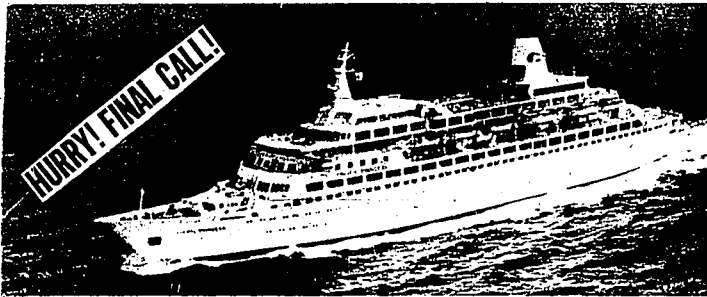
About 200 paperbacks are stacked in boxes placed on a luncheon counter for browsing from 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. on Mondays. Residents who

want to make use of the library can bring in one or more paperbacks and exchange them for an equal amount.

"Some people think it's a little unique or odd to have a book exchange in a bar," she said. "But, there's been a good reaction to it. The idea was spread by word of mouth and we got it going last week."

Don't look for any Marquis de Sade or slick pornography because it won't be accepted.

"There's quite a conglomeration — novels, westerns and mysteries," she said, adding that many children's books are even included.



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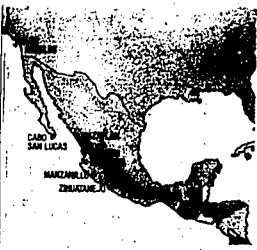
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A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Gillian said, "There's hope for every we and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."

'Too nice' girl flunks

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Diana Vasquez has taken a psychological test which apparently shows she is too nice to be employed at the Reno city jail.

She doesn't like it and has filed an appeal with the Reno Civil Service Commission that set Nov. 17 for a hearing.

Mrs. Vasquez passed the written and polygraph

examinations but failed the psychological test. She said she was told by psychologist Dr. Terry Weyl that she was too pleasant to work as a jailer.

"Why should a jail be an ugly environment — run by people that are not nice?" she asked. "Is this necessary to effectively operate a correctional facility?"

Cheetahs bound for wild

WINSTON, Ore. (UPI) — Khayam and Juba, a pair of cheetahs reared in captivity, will be taken from the Wildlife Safari's animal preserve to Southwest Africa to determine whether they can adapt to living in the wild.

The 11-month-old cheetahs were part of a litter of four born at the Safari grounds. Safari officials claim a world record for cheetahs surviving in captivity with 23

living out of 28 cubs born in six litters.

Bill York, Safari director of zoology, said Monday he believes the cheetahs will successfully adapt to the wilds. He said their parents were born in Namibia, in Southwest Africa.

"There is not much sense in saving endangered animals from extinction if they are never capable of returning to the wild," York explained.



Mite-y hungry

FEEDING TIME finds "Attu," a baby polar bear, being fed by hand at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The cub is one of a set of twins born this past weekend, and is only six inches long and weighs about a pound. Full-grown, he'll be far larger and much heavier.

Newsman makes own Israel pilgrimage

(Editor's Note: Maurice Gulino, UPI bureau manager in Cairo, has covered three Middle East wars from Egypt. He returned to Jerusalem last week for the first time in 25 years to cover the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He will remain there until the end of the week. In the following personal report, Gulino writes of the warm welcome he has received from the Israelis.

By MAURICE GUINDI
JERUSALEM — (UPI) — Immediately after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat completed his peace pilgrimage and flew home from Israel Monday, I availed myself of a unique opportunity and did what I have always wanted to do — a modest pilgrimage of my own.

The last time I had visited Jerusalem was in 1952 when, as the old sector of the occupied city in Jordanian hands. As an Egyptian Catholic, I wanted very much to see the tomb of Christ at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre but missed the opportunity.

Thinking I made it back to Cairo after a two-day peace mission in Israel, I walked up and down narrow, winding alleyways in the heart of the old city to the tomb of Christ. I passed some of the stations of the cross, the route Jesus took to his crucifixion.

My trek was doubly overwhelming and assumed greater significance as I had just done my share in covering Sadat's peace initiative, the first visit by an Arab leader since Israel's creation in 1948.

As I knelt in prayer at the tomb, my hand touching the marble top, a priest at my side lighting fresh candles, I went openly.

It was an emotional moment that I had never experienced before. So much so that I stumbled over the words as I said the Lord's Prayer.

Emerging from the church, I and a UPI colleague took a cab back to the press center where we had lodged for three days covering Sadat's visit.

The old cab driver, a Palestinian, was thrilled upon learning I was an Egyptian. He heaped praise on Sadat and his courage in coming to Israel.

"Sadat is fantastic," he said. "I do hope his effort will succeed and that we shall have peace reigning soon."

Then he gave me a message to Sadat.

He said, "Please tell your president that, in pursuing his effort, he should speak to us Palestinians living here and seek our views. He should not speak to all those Palestinians living outside the land."

The man did not say he was speaking about the Palestine Liberation Organization. But he obviously meant it.

The courtesies extended to Egyptians during the visit were innumerable. In my case, a red rose present from a Palestinian maid at my Jerusalem hotel was among the most touching.

Going back to my room in the small hours of the morning Sunday after a tiring day, I found a single red rose in a blue vase on the table by the bed. Attached to it was a note in Arabic saying:

"Welcome to your our country, Palestine. You are the advocates of peace. God be with you and your courageous president. May he have a long life."

She signed it, "Your sister A.G.W.," without giving her

Magnetism cure cited

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Dr. Ralbi Sierra of Puerto Rico claims he can cure hypothyroidism and backache with magnets.

He was one of the speakers at the First International Congress on Paranormal Phenomena.

Sierra, 73, claims his magnets give him so much energy he was able to bound up the 216-foot Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan without getting tired. A magnet worn under a coat, he said, also will prevent heart attacks, he says.

Sixty lecturers from 14 nations will present papers on subjects ranging from black magic to extrasensory perception during the week-long convention.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings increased activity and if you have changes you wish to make this is a good time to make them. You can also solve a confusing condition. Do so as quickly as possible for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what is expected of you by associates and then do your best to please them. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Don't neglect to handle important monetary matter early in the day. Think along more abundant lines for the future. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Entertain friends you like and gain their loyalty. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An important plan you have should be kept secret for best results. Have a happy time with loved one in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with allies and come to a better understanding. Go after personal aims in a more positive fashion and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over your ambitions with experts and gain their good advice. Take no chances with your fine reputation tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new projects that can bring you added income and advancement in the future. Be more understanding of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly intuitive now and can handle your obligations very well. Show increased devotion for the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet with associates and put new plans in the proper perspective. The evening can be a most happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking wisely now and can make much progress in career matters. Cement better relations with co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now engage in appealing recreations after your work is done and have a delightful time. Be sure you think logically.

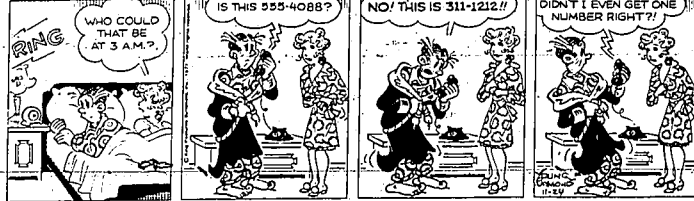
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates and clear up any misunderstanding that may be present. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will possess a logical mind, so be sure to give as fine a comprehensive education as you can so that the most can be made of the fine talent here. Don't neglect religious training and be careful of the diet in early years.

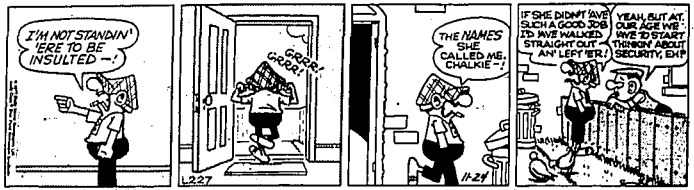
GASOLINE ALLEY



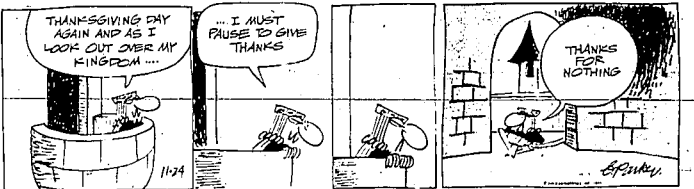
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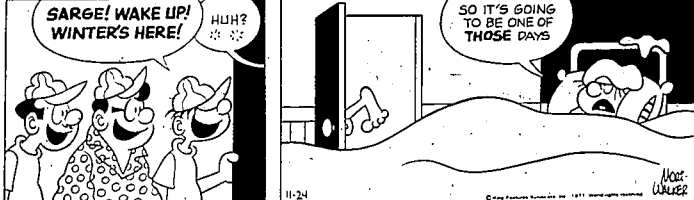
WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



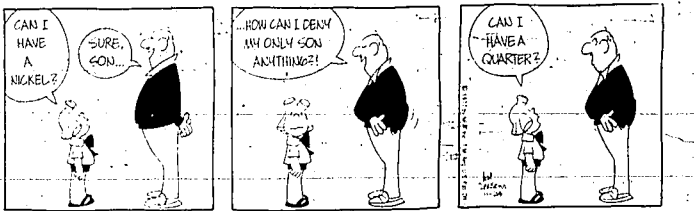
BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

I.M. Boyd

Raisins are sold, too, in six-packs, each pack being just about the size of a regular unflavored cigarette package. One raisin pack fits "nicely" into a shirt pocket. Such be what I intend to put there the next time the wage urge arises to quit smoking. The hand goes up automatically, takes out the pack unconsciously, and what comes forth? A raisin. Raisin coat: maybe 13 cents a pack. Possible savings: a life. It's time to brood on this, Dewey.

The wry Mark Twain repeatedly commented that inasmuch as he'd shown up on earth with Halley's Comet in 1835, so indeed did he expect to depart when the comet swung by again in 1910. And that he did, that he did.

A falcon on the top of an 18-story building spotted a fly-bug on the sidewalk below, that his good eye was the eyes of that big bird. Scholars witnessed it.

FISHERMEN

Q. "Settle a bet. Which state has the most fishermen?"
 A. Can only report that California sells the most fishing licenses with Michigan second and Wisconsin third. Admittedly Michigan second again and New York third. That state with the fewest licensed hunters-and-fishermen is Hawaii. Incidentally, fishermen is a word without gender. It's neither just as a handsome ship is never even though said ship is always referred to as she.

Q. "Don't be three out of four kids live with both their parents?"
 A. Those are the statistical indications. And three out of 20 live with their mothers only. And nine out of 100 live with one natural parent and one stepparent. And one out of 100 lives with the father only.

BY AND LARGE

What's the origin of the phrase "by and large"? That's what our Language man wanted, to know. Write a kindly client: "by" comes from the old English suffix for town as in Whitby, Grimsby, Kirkby, Corby. The "large" comes from "at large" meaning the open countryside. In effect, "by and large" once meant "in the town and out in the countryside."

Mablephobe is a nonsense word concocted as a label for anybody who hates the telephone company. In Roaring Spring, Pa., a man was sentenced to from six to 12 months in jail for making 1,124 obscene phone calls. All were to employees of the phone company. He possibly is a mablephobe.

If you're asked which famous hotel has hosted more world-renowned figures than any other, say New York City's Waldorf-Astoria. Or is that too obvious?

What, you can't drive a nail without bending it? Put a little soap on its point. That works.

PEANUTS



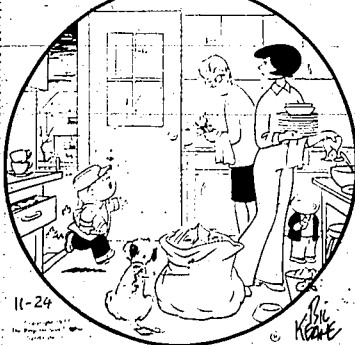
SHORT RIBS



PANCAKE RUSTLERS?

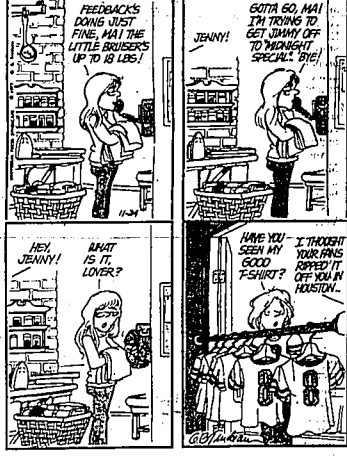


FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm ready to be thankful again, Mommy. Is there any turkey left?"

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Tree kind (pl)
- Lard
- Foot
- Article of apparel
- City on the Thames
- Greek sea
- Military operation
- Catch
- Doctine
- Stage of insect growth
- Comedian
- Sparx
- Social club
- Box
- Fabricate
- Not so much
- Am not (s)
- Franciscan
- Face post
- Indian wear
- Big name in golf
- Same (prefix)
- 44 Fred Astaire's sister
- 46 Compass
- 47 Lard
- 48 Kind of grain
- 49 Russian mountains
- 51 Kitchen gadget
- 53 Portugal and Spain
- 54 Chimps
- 55 Swimming
- 56 The human
- 58 'Auld Lang'
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 34 Grant
- 36 Excrement
- 39 Killed
- 41 Olympic board (abbr)
- 42 Food dressing
- 43 Swimming mammal
- 45 Island of exile
- 46 Andromeda
- 50 Television
- 52 Curly letter
- 54 Dancer Bolger
- 55 Tavern
- 56 Broke bread

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Lunch with 'punch'

J.C. McWhorter aims a playful punch at M.J. Pearce as he dares his friend to taste some "chow-chow." McWhorter has made lunch every Tuesday a tradition in Level Land, S.C. His friends include Pearce; Vernon Smith, route salesman, center; and fuel dealer J.E. Allred at right.

Lunch made a tradition

LEVEL LAND, S.C. (UPI) — The way J.C. McWhorter tells it, with a large grin, he just allowed his heart to get ahead of his head.

"I was sort of started feeling sorry for these boys," he said. "You know they would come walking through, looking sort of poorly so I thought I would give them something to eat."

Whatever way it started, every Tuesday is the time McWhorter leaves the cash register at McWhorter's Exxon Station and General Store to other hands so he can prepare lunch at a small stove in a corner of the store. There he and friends swap stories.

The lunches have become a tradition in Level Land, which consists of McWhorter's store and a couple other buildings.

And it is no light lunch McWhorter serves. This day it is venison, potatoes, rice, beans and bread.

Sam Jones, the postman; Vernon Smith, the grocery store man from Bolton; Jim Allred, the Exxon man from Level Land; and his helper Aubrey Canby; Gene Rhodes, the

drug supply salesman from Anderson; and M.J. Pearce take their places on old stools and chrome-and-plastic chairs at a table next to an electric meat-slicing machine.

Much of the discussion this day concerns a jar of "chowchow," a hot sauce Allred has prepared. He claims it is from one of his milder batches but there are few believers.

"Pass the lead tea cause I am about to burn up," someone says after allowing the "chowchow" to stay in his mouth a bit too long.

"You won't need fuel oil to heat your home this winter," someone else says. "Just use this stuff."

The talk shifts to July 4, the only day of the year when there is a crowd in Level Land. That's the day McWhorter prepares his special barbecue and sells it.

He prepared 2,400 pounds of meat this year.

"You know, I went to a barbecue house over in Georgia and they told me that a fellow had left there looking

for the world's best barbecue and never came back," Jones said. "I told the owner of the place that I had found that fellow. He's over at Level Land eating J.C. McWhorter's barbecue."

Allred says the McWhorter barbecue is a local legend.

"I mean you have never seen such a sight," he said. "There are cars and people all over everywhere and that barbecue is gone as quickly as he can dish it out."

McWhorter has operated the store since he left a job in a nearby textile mill in 1958. It is the only store within miles and most folks in the area trade at the store.

All of the men sitting around the table are longtime friends and the conversation is about times past and others all the men know.

At 1 p.m., the gathering begins breaking up as the men return to work.

"There is one thing you can say about J.C.," says Vernon Smith. "He can cook anything and make it the best thing you ever put in your mouth."

Approved water plan costly

BOISE (UPI) — The state Water Resource Board chairman said today implementation of the board-approved water plan will cost \$4 million to \$6 million.

But George Yost said initial implementation would be far less costly and told the Legislative Council Committee on the State Water Plan the plan seems viable.

"We've taken a long look at what the people want and feel we have the best plan possible," Yost said. "But we want you to consider the cost of implementation. If you think the terms of the plan should not be passed, you should say so."

"But if you say to us to take this plan back and do it over, I don't think we can come up with a lot of changes. This seems to be what the people want."

The water plan was adopted by the Water Resource Board in late 1976 but must be approved by the Legislature before it is enacted.

Several hearings have been held statewide to consider the plan and some 500 to 600 persons have attended.

Yost said implementation would initially be comparatively inexpensive but said it would be expensive in the long run.

"I don't doubt that it will eventually take \$4 million to \$6 million to implement. All we want is for you to tell us how fast you want us to work toward implementation."

Yost said the board considered compromises in formulating what it did but feels the water plan is the best one for everyone concerned.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, questioned how carefully the board considered the testimony at the hearings.

"You mean you listened to 500 to 600 persons and you can't come up with one recommendation for change?" he said. "I can't believe that those people who testified didn't have any suggestions that the board felt were worthwhile."

But Yost said the testimony was considered and that the water plan included many compromises which he said "would be in the best interests of the most people."

A 1961 amendment of the Idaho Constitution authorized the state Water Resource Board to formulate and implement a state water plan. It was adopted 12 years later.

The 1977 Legislature then required that the plan receive affirmative legislative approval by concurrent resolution before it could become effective.

The Legislative Council appointed a committee to study the water plan and make recommendations to the 1978 Legislature.

Pirates raid Danish ship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Pirates boarded the Danish ship Lindinger Ivory anchored outside the Nigerian port of Lagos, killed the ship's captain and wounded all 14 crewmembers, the ship's owners said Tuesday.

The Lindinger Ivory, captained by Soren Kromann Esderiksen, 44, was shot and thrown aboard and the rest of the crew seriously wounded when about 20 pirates boarded and attacked the ship Monday morning while it was anchored outside the harbor, waiting for a berth.

Pirates, carried out by armed gangs using small boats, has become an increasing problem for ships visiting Lagos.

The pirates who raided the Lindinger Ivory stayed on board for about two hours and stole typewriters and other personal belongings, a Lindinger Ivory spokesman said. The ship was carrying a cargo of chemicals.

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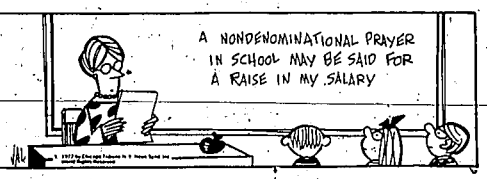
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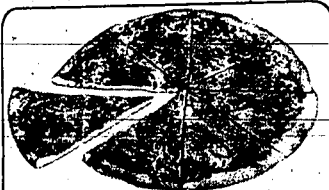
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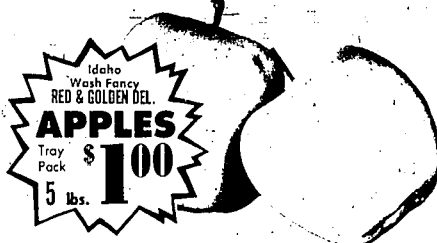
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