

Coal-fired power plant foes laud Evans' stance

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By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

GOODING — Foes of a proposed southern Idaho coal-fired power plant Wednesday praised Idaho Gov. John Evans for his recent stand making the plant his last priority for supplying Idaho's future energy needs.

Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACF), a Magic Valley group, met Wednesday night in Gooding to plan appearances in Boise before the press and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearings on the proposed plant next week to voice their opposition.

Don O'Sullivan, a member of CACF from Wendell, said, "The governor has done everything we could expect him to do."

In supporting alternatives to thermal generation, including the coal-fired power plant being sought by Idaho Power Co. for one of three locations in southern Idaho, Carl Nellis, of Jerome, another CACF member, praised members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for protecting small consumer interests and said CACF members should write letters to the PUC, the governor and in newspapers expressing their appreciation.

Gov. Evans Tuesday in testimony before a Congressional subcommittee in Boise said, "I strongly urge Idaho's electric utilities to join with me in efforts to secure for Idahoans a fair share of our resources

and to develop underutilized dams and low-head hydroelectric capabilities and develop new and innovative energy technologies."

The governor listed more Idaho access to Bonneville Power Administration electricity, development of environmentally acceptable hydro potential in Idaho, conservation and research and development of alternative energy technologies, including geothermal and low-head hydro dams.

"I believe at this time with these options available to us, Idaho can obtain an adequate supply of electrical energy to meet the demand some have projected for 1987," Evans said.

Evans testified before the Water and Power Resources subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The subcommittee, under Chairman Lloyd Moe, D-Washington, is holding hearings in several Pacific Northwest cities to hear testimony regarding two proposed bills setting up a regional power network and regarding the entire electric power system in the Northwest.

CACF members Wednesday chose Harold Helsler, a farmer in Lincoln County, to testify for them before the PUC at its hearings on Idaho Power Co.'s application for a coal-fired plant.

The group also planned a press conference about noon and separate meetings

between CACF delegations and Gov. Evans, Kirk Hall, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and the Boise news media.

CACF members said the meetings with the press and government officials will stress the Magic Valley group's opposition to the coal-fired plant and support of alternative energy sources.

CACF was formed last spring after Idaho Power Co. indicated it favored one of three sites in southern Idaho, one in Bliss, at Sid's Crossing east of Shoshone in Lincoln County, and at American Falls.

Gooding said the group is concerned with the entire Magic Valley area and is not a group of extremists opposed to growth. She said CACF believes in orderly as opposed to boom-type growth and that the coal-fired plant would encourage large industry to move into the state and use more and more power.

Nellis said there are three issues involved, the social impact of rapid growth which would be brought on by construction of the plant, the pocketbook issues for consumers who would pay higher electrical bills to finance the plant and the question of who makes the decisions, the public or special interests.

Times News

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73rd Year, No. 85

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, December 8, 1977

15¢



PASSING MOTORISTS OFFER COMFORT TO FERN JOHNSON, CAUGHT IN SEAT OF CRUSHED CAR
... front wheel of concrete truck rests in driver's seat after plowing into auto stopped on U.S. 30 near Twin Falls

Narrow escapes for area women

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two women narrowly escaped death when their vehicles were crushed beneath trucks in separate accidents and a Twin Falls man was critically injured in a truck-train crash in less than 24 hours Wednesday and early today.

In critical condition this morning were Kathryn Pearson, 47, Hansen, victim of a truck-car accident, and Francis H. "Jack" Ryan, 54, Twin Falls, who was hurt in the truck-train accident.

MRS. FERN JOHNSON
Mrs. Fern Johnson, 62, Twin Falls, escaped death about 4:40 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a heavy cement-truck two miles west of Twin Falls.

State Police Cpt. Duane Owen said the large front wheel of the truck ran over the top of the car, coming to rest in the front seat beside the woman. He said the car, driven by her husband, Howard Johnson, 66, former Twin Falls city parks superintendent, had been involved in a minor accident and was parked in the outside lane of U.S. Highway 30, facing east.

The eastbound cement-truck, driven by Gary Lee Patterson, 23, Twin Falls, crashed into the car and carried it 254 feet down the highway. Officer Owen said Johnson had left the car to put flares around the vehicle. The entire driver's side of the vehicle was torn apart and crushed beneath the heavy truck.

Patterson told officers he was following a pickup truck and was unable to see the Johnson vehicle because the pickup blocked his view. The pickup stopped in the inside lane and avoided the stopped car, but Patterson did not have time to avoid the impact. Owen said for-

tunately for Mrs. Johnson, he was able to swerve a little to the left, crushing only the driver's side of the car.

She was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with cuts, bruises and possible back injuries.

"I was never so scared in my life. When I saw that truck take the car, I knew my wife would be dead," Johnson said at the scene. "But they tell me she's going to be alright. I can't believe it."

FRANCIS H. "JACK" RYAN
Ryan was listed in critical condition with head, internal and other multiple injuries this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was the driver of a Twin Falls Canal Co. dump truck which collided with a Union Pacific switch engine at the Cedar crossing east of Bull about 3:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Ron Roberson, Twin Falls, said Ryan was southbound and had stopped at a stop sign at the crossing and then pulled into the path of the westbound train.

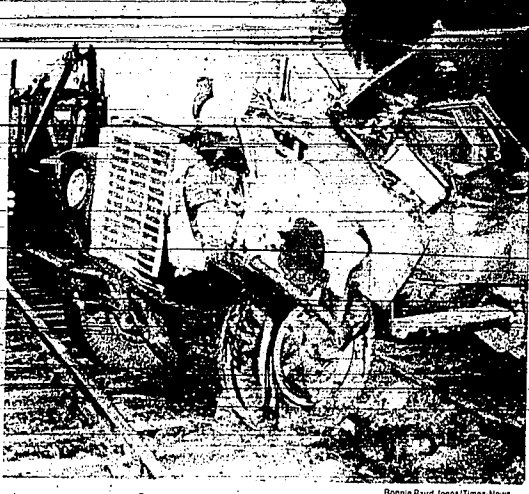
The truck was carrying a load of dirt and large rocks. It was caught by the train and rolled along the tracks for 86 feet. A large rock was thrown from the truck by the impact and damaged the side of the Simplot Soil Builders building near the crossing.

Ryan was pinned beneath the truck and was removed by Bull city police and firemen, using cutting equipment. Engineer of the train, Greg Farris, Pocatello, was treated for back injuries and released. Officer Roberson said the train was traveling 39 to 40 miles per hour and the truck was just moving from a stop.

KATHRYN PEARSON
Kathryn Pearson, 47, Hansen, was injured about 7 a.m. Wednesday morning two miles west of Kimberly on the Sugar Factory Road.

State police were continuing the investigation late this morning, but reported the woman's car was crushed under the rear wheels of a semi-trailer and truck. The truck was turning left onto Sugar Factory road, county officers said, when the westbound sedan driven by Mrs. Pearson collided with it.

The impact forced the sedan under the truck just behind the cab. Three wreckers were called to the scene to pull the vehicle from under the truck and free Mrs. Pearson. Extent of her injuries was unknown this morning. She was being treated at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.



DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED IN TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH
Francis 'Jack' Ryan pinned under wreckage at Cedar Crossing

Minus postage

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A famishing Bruhman bull nearly stayed the faithful postman from his appointed rounds Wednesday. At least he created havoc on a loading dock at the main Post Office.

The animal fled the Husband Brothers Packing Co., about five blocks away and barged into a fenced mail loading area.

Food cost rise boosts index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another steep jump in food costs pushed up wholesale prices 0.7 percent in November, the second consecutive large monthly increase, the government said today.

The climb in the Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index last month was slightly less than the 0.8 percent increase in October, but considerably above the 0.5 percent gain in September and the 0.1 percent increase in August.

Most of the November increase was in the farm and food sectors.

Raw agriculture prices, the department said, soared 4 percent and processed foods and feeds spiked 1.7 percent, more than double the 0.8 percent increase posted in October.

Raw Wholesale Price Index November stood at 107 from a 1967 base of 100. That means wholesalers paid \$1,070 for goods last month that would have cost \$1,000 a decade ago.

The most cheerful news in the report was an easing back in the industrial commodities and finished goods sectors.

Industrial prices, considered a more reliable barometer of future inflation trends, rose 0.7 percent last month, compared to gains of 0.6 percent and 0.8 percent in the two preceding months.

Prices for finished goods, which most closely parallel the makeup of the Consumer Price Index, also increased 0.4; exactly one half of the October gain.

After rising sharply last spring, wholesale prices moderated during the summer months before picking up steam again in September.

The White House has said it does not believe inflation will accelerate rapidly in coming months. The basic underlying rate of inflation, according to administration economists, is about 6 percent.

The wholesale index measures average changes in prices on a seasonally adjusted basis of commodities sold in large quantities by producers. The survey covers 5,000 firms dealing in 2,700 products.

In the farm sector, the department said, prices were higher last month for dried vegetables, oils, green coffee, tea and cattle.

Prices fell for nuts, fresh fruits, leaf tobacco, hogs, live poultry, fluid milk and raw cotton.

Statement may delay farm rule

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The Department of Interior must file an environmental impact report before instituting new rules regulating the size of farms supplied with federal water in 17 western states, Judge ruled Wednesday.

Farmers praised the decision by U.S. District Judge M.D. Crocker. But government attorneys and land reform groups protested it would take two years to compile such a report and would delay further reform of the 1902 Reclamation Law regulating dispersal of federal water.

Crocker's restraining order, issued at the conclusion of a one-day hearing, was praised by California Farm Bureau Federation President Fred Heringfor as "fair and just in light of the convincing testimony presented."

Crocker, acting in response to a suit brought by counties, cities and farm groups from western states, also said interested parties must be allowed time to respond to the impact statement "in light of but not limited to the environmental analysis." He later refused comment on his ruling.

Before making his decision, Crocker refused a request from Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols to move the action to a Washington, D.C., court which last year ordered the Department of Interior to draft rules governing environmental impact of the 1902 law.

The 1902 law, designed to insure the continuance of family farming, stated federal water must not be supplied to farms in excess of 160 acres and owners receiving such federal water must live on the land.

However, the 160-acre limitation and residency requirement have not been enforced for decades and more than 1 million farms of thousands of acres receive federal water in California's Central Valley, Imperial Valley and other states.

Most major farm groups contend small farms are no longer practical or economically feasible; land reform groups contend corporate farms make huge profits by receiving cheaply supplied federal water and may eventually control the food supply if family farms die out.

Interior Secretary Cecil B. Andrus said he hoped to invoke the new rules by next March. President Carter has reportedly maintained an open mind about whether the 160-acre limitation could be expanded to a larger figure.

An official of the large California Westside Farmers said the judge's action recognized the new proposal would have a "disastrous impact" on the environment of the western states.

today Magic Valley

AGENCY'S AIM: An Environmental Protection Agency official says the agency is trying to hold the city accountable for sewage violations by seeking to increase the amount of its suit against Twin Falls. Page 19.

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'Gas guzzler' tax OK'd at last

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first major decision in 11 days of meetings, House-Senate conferees have agreed to tax "gas guzzling" cars. But at the same time House leaders have given up efforts to enact an energy bill this year.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday there is not enough time for Congress to complete the energy program this session, but the two energy conferees' committees will continue work even after Congress goes home in hopes of having the package ready for

the lawmakers' return Jan. 19. The decision to impose a gas-guzzler tax on purchasers of fuel-inefficient cars was only one of several energy developments.

Senate members of the conferees committee dealing with non-tax matters are debating whether to lift natural gas price controls, recessed after only one hour Wednesday — let Senate members try to break their own deadlock on deregulation.

White House press secretary, Judy Powell left no doubt that President Carter is

using his oil-price-fixing powers as a bargaining chip in efforts to get his energy legislation through Congress. Powell said Carter would raise the price of newly discovered oil to the 1977 world price level if Congress passes a "comprehensive" fair energy package.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., unleashed strong criticism of the administration Wednesday, saying it "has been more of a burden than a help."

It might help for the president to take his trip and take the bureaucracy along with him.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the "two conferees' committees" will have to reach compromises without further administration concessions. He predicted 70 percent of Carter's proposals will be in the final energy bill.

Wednesday's agreement would set a tax of \$200 for a car getting less than 14 mpg in 1980 and \$200 instead of \$250 for those making less than 18.5 mpg in 1981.

The compromise was contingent on agreement by the conferees' committees dealing with non-tax matters to drop a prohibition on manufacture of gas-guzzlers and double the penalties for failure to meet federal fuel-mileage standards.

Under the same agreement, negotiators agreed to drop a House effort to do away with the popular federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes.

UN refuses rights role

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly has quietly turned down President Carter's idea that the United Nations should set itself up as a supra-national authority on human rights.

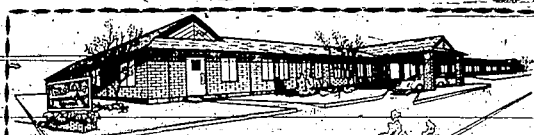
At the request of Cuba it showed a proposal to appoint a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. It also rejected a Belgian idea that U.N. members should "voluntarily" open their borders to investigators of the U.N. Human Rights Commission if violations are reported.

Carter started delegations on March 17 when he opened an international human rights campaign in his first major foreign-policy statement delivered in the General Assembly Hall.

Said Arabi, "traditional enemies of the proposal" joined the Cubans in opposing Saudi Ambassador Jamil Baudy asked the committee to "scrap" the proposal since different countries had different human rights standards and a U.N. High Commissioner could not pass judgment on individual violations.

The committee also voted down, 29-45 with 51 abstentions, the Belgian idea of "voluntary admission" by governments of U.N. investigating teams.

Instead it approved, 126-0 with 11 abstentions, a Yugoslav resolution stating that "the international community should accord priority to the search for solutions to the mass and flagrant violations of human rights" resulting from apartheid, colonialism and racial discrimination.



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Cairo's message

ASHRAF Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, made his first address to a major gathering of Jewish leaders in New York Wednesday. He said Israel's demand for "demilitarized zones, limited arms areas or international inspection"

Jordan king meets with Egypt's Sadat

By United Press International
 Jordan's King Hussein arrived today on a fence-mending mission to Cairo where throngs of cheering Egyptians hailed President Anwar Sadat's efforts for peace with Israel and heard him denounce his hard-line Arab critics as "imposters and pygmies."

Hussein, seeking to mediate between Sadat and Arab opponents of his drive for a quick peace settlement with Israel, arrived fresh from apparently fruitless Damascus talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, a leading critic of Egypt's peace drive.

The Jordanian monarch began his Cairo mission against the background of a bolstered pro-Sadat demonstration by an estimated million Egyptians

who marched through the heart of Cairo to the Abdin presidential palace.

Addressing the throng from the palace balcony, Sadat said Egypt wanted peace with Israel, but warned "we are not seeking peace at any price."

"I wish these imposters and pygmies heard and read what I said — before the — Knesset (Israeli parliament)," Sadat said, referring to his Arab critics.

President Sadat greeted Hussein at the airport where the two leaders embraced and kissed and appeared smiling.

Officials said the aim of Hussein's Cairo talks is to heal the breach in the Arab world caused by opposition of hard-liners to Sadat's visit to Israel last month and his subsequent call for direct peace talks with the Jewish

state in Cairo. The talks are scheduled to open next week.

Syria is one of the principal opponents of this policy. Others include Libya, Algeria, Iraq, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jordan is "dividing" a middle course in the rift. It boycotted last week's anti-Sadat summit at Tripoli, Libya, and is also staying away from the forthcoming Cairo talks.

Hussein went to Damascus Wednesday for talks with Syrian President Assad and will be traveling to Saudi Arabia following his Egypt visit.

While the Jordanian monarch traveled to Cairo, the Syrian president flew to Saudi Arabia today in a flurry of diplomatic initiatives to try to heal the worsening rift over Egypt's peace drive with Israel.

Oil spills into bay

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — An equipment failure caused about 1,500 gallons of oil to spill into San Francisco Bay during the loading of a Chevron tanker.

A light slick extended in spots as far as seven miles, and washed ashore on two points of picturesque Angel Island, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The spill occurred Wednesday as the tanker, Chevron Louisiana, was taking on oil

at a pier at the port of Richmond on the east side of the bay.

The oil overflowed, and authorities said later the cause was an equipment failure involving a liquid level gauging device in one of the tanks. Tides carried the oil into San Pablo Bay.

Port officials said the spill occurred in the same area as another on Nov. 23 involving a Union Oil Co. tanker. About 8,000 gallons spilled in that incident.

Blaze damages hotel

MOSCOW (UPI) — A fire broke out today in a tower of the huge Hotel Ukraina but apparently was extinguished quickly without major damage or injury.

Located 2 miles from Red Square and the Kremlin, the tourist hotel is used by foreign tour groups and businessmen.

A witness said smoke began pouring from the street side of

the tower at about 11:30 a.m. (3:30 am EST). He said he could not see any flames but a number of firemen and policemen appeared.

The hotel is built in tiers like a wedding cake and is topped by a spire. The fire apparently was the top floor.

It was the third reported fire in a Moscow hotel in just over a year.

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The program is a benefit concert held to raise funds to buy much needed color equipment for the Christian Broadcasting Television Station in Twin Falls. Groups appearing on the program include the King's Witnesses of Boise, the Dugone-Kollar Singers of Idaho Falls, the Blotinoses of Caldwell, the Gospel Road Singers of Twin Falls, and Children of the Son of Nampa. Also appearing will be Magic Valley Singers, Bob Ferguson, and Tori Bojor. There is no admission charge for the concert, however a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend. The program is being held in conjunction with Gospel Music month in Idaho, which was proclaimed Monday by Governor John Evans.

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Congress eases abortion fund rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly two dozen major votes, Congress finally has settled the five-month impasse over federally financed abortion by agreeing to language antiliberal in tone but more liberal than current law.

The new language ending the dispute may be challenged in court as unconstitutional. It would require concurrence of two doctors before an abortion could be subsidized for health reasons.

Because of their inability to pay, poor women still face more hardships than their wealthier sisters in getting an abortion.

But Medicaid abortions will now be available for rape and incest victims or women with serious health problems.

Current law allows federally funded abortions only to save the mother's life.

Idaho Rep. George Hansen voted against the measure. Rep. Steve Symms did not vote. Both are Republicans.



Oil \$\$\$ bypass banks

NEW YORK (Times Service) — The oil exporting countries are tending increasingly to use their surplus cash for direct investments in developing nations rather than to go through American banks, according to a high Arab official here.

The official, Ibrahim F. I. Shihata, said considerable amounts of money from oil royalties had been flowing steadily into Third World nations through Western financial institutions, but that a new trend to bypass the banks was now developing.

"Up to now we have been depositing money with some big American bank that in turn would give loans to developing countries," the official explained in an interview here.



DR. PETER GOLDMARK ... audio inventor

First TV color 'beautiful' shots

EDITORS NOTE: Famed electronics inventor Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, who was killed in an auto accident Wednesday, told UPI in a 1971 interview how he pioneered his color television system with pictures of beautiful girls.

By JAMES V. HEALIG HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "Boy, they were good pictures," Dr. Peter C. Goldmark said, referring to photographs of Jones Beach beauties he beamed from New York for man's first successful color telecast in 1940.

The pictures were taken at the Long Island resort and were transmitted from New York City's Chrysler Building.

Goldmark, 74, whose color television process began on earth and soared to the moon, was killed in a Harrison, N.Y., automobile accident Wednesday. His many inventions did not bring him great wealth, however.

He was a "working man, a salaried employe," Leo Murray, a spokesman said of Goldmark, a retired president of Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in Stamford, and vice president of CBS.

Almost as soon as the pictures of the girls were transmitted in 1940, the Radio Corporation of America locked legal horns with Goldmark's firm, CBS Laboratories, over the technological form of color.

RCA in 1971 obtained the prestigious assignment of providing the National Space Administration (NASA) with a camera to record the 12-day moon mission for Apollo 15.

But the only method that could have been used to relay the RCA pictures, due to the moon's low-light levels, was Goldmark's, the same one RCA fought all the way to the Supreme Court in the 1960s.

Joins in rite

BUDDHIST clergyman, Bishop Jokyo Okamoto of the Hawaii mission, stands in solitary prayer Wednesday before the inscribed names of 1,100 men who died when the U.S.S. Arizona was sunk at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The first Buddhist to participate in ceremonies at the Arizona memorial, Okamoto placed a wreath.

Lisbon government falls

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's minority Socialist government collapsed today on an overwhelming vote of no confidence by the major opposition parties of the left, center and right.

Prime Minister Mario Soares said he "did the best I could" in his 17 months in power but was unable to solve Portugal's staggering economic difficulties and unwilling to form an alliance with either the Communists or the centrists.

Soares must now resign and let President Antonio Ramalho Eanes seek formation of a new government. If this fails, the 250-seat assembly will be dissolved and a new general election called.

The vote against the government at the end of a two-day debate was 159-100. The legislative confrontation

The country desperately needs help to fight a \$1.2 billion balance of payments deficit, 30 percent inflation, 16 percent unemployment and food shortages.

All along, Soares rejected suggestions his government share power with other parties or even give them a say in policy.



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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Thursday, December 8, 1977

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Philosophic Carter ends 1977

WASHINGTON - President Carter is coming down to the end of 1977 in a philosophic mood - surprised by the endless complexities of foreign and domestic affairs; disappointed by the opposition to many of his national programs; but confident that he has established a solid foundation...



JAMES RESTON

...and in an interview with the New York Times in 1977

the Oval Office, he talked about the Congress, the press, the influence of religion on history, the element of luck in politics, his decline in the popularity polls, and why even his most loyal supporters seem vaguely puzzled and troubled by his leadership at the end of the year. Looking back on 1977, he said, there was always a problem. "I think we have been through such an ordeal in the last five or 10 years," he said, that it is still "a healing process" - Vietnam, CIA, Watergate. It really shook the American people and their confidence in government. I don't think there will be a complete restoration of their confidence until proof is not only complete but extended over a period of time. And I am trying to do the best I can to restore that confidence. "I think we just have to go through a long trial period in the minds of the American people before they can accept the fact that they can trust the American government again."

Foreign Affairs: He said he expected real progress in 1978. "I think we will have a SALT II agreement. I think we will have a comprehensive test ban. I think we will have an agreement on the Indian Ocean. We will have major progress toward peace in the Middle East. I think we have a good chance the Rhodesian and Namibian questions will be resolved. I think the Panama Canal treaty will be ratified." Domestic Affairs: He was more cautious in his predictions for 1978 about the home front. "We will have completed the work I believe, on an energy package. We will have good progress made on welfare reform. We will have the business community with a much clearer concept of what our economic goals are. We will have continued good progress in recovery from the 1974-75 recession. Our economic growth won't be at quite as high a rate as we have now, but it will be one of the best in the world. So I have a good feeling about 1978."

Personal Affairs: "I feel at ease. I feel good. I place myself very carefully. I don't work any harder as President. I don't work any more as President than I do as a private citizen. I can't dictate for President. I enjoy the job. And in reference to his friend Charles Kirbo's observation that the President looked tired and older the other day I think anybody ages, including Mr. Kirbo. I doubt I have aged any more than you."

Idahoans complacent about immunizations

Some pretty frightening statistics point up the need for Idahoans to be concerned about adequate immunization of children in their state.

A news release from the Idaho Jaycees points out that 50 percent of Idaho's children are not adequately immunized.

Two deaths and three cases of encephalitis resulted from a 1976 state measles epidemic. In fact, Idaho has 12 times the national rate of rubella epidemic already have been reported.

One child also contracted polio in Idaho during 1976.

There were two cases of tetanus in the state during 1976, resulting in one death.

Only Idaho and Wyoming do not have mandatory immunization laws. Idaho's legislature should make sure in 1978 it's only Wyoming which doesn't have such a law.

Millions of dollars have gone into medical research, and each of these diseases has been whipped. Vaccination can prevent them all. But no medical miracle can work if it is not used.

The real enemy is complacency. Ironically, Jim Guiffre of the local district health office feels the overwhelming success of the Salk polio vaccine during the past 20 years is responsible for the casualness with which many modern parents approach child immunization.

"Twenty or even ten years ago, every parent lived with the threat of polio," Guiffre said. "Everyone knew children who had been afflicted with polio."

Guiffre believes a mandatory immunization law would be helpful in adjusting the problem in Idaho, but he wants to see a strong educational effort go hand-in-hand with such a law.

"Without an educational program," he said, "a mandatory law simply transfers a parental responsibility to the schools."

A larger problem, though, is the pressing need for immunization among preschool age children, according to Guiffre. The preschool age is the most susceptible to childhood disease.

The local health district is now involved in a major educational effort regarding immunizations. A district-wide survey is being conducted in elementary schools to determine the level of immunization and the survey is being followed up with immunization clinics in each school.

The first such clinic is being conducted today in the Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls.

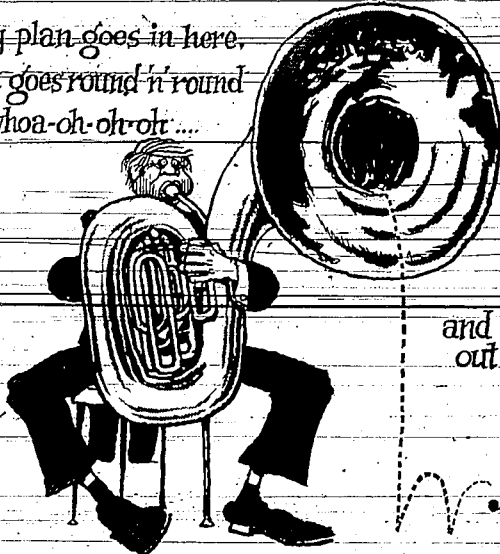
Guiffre said the Sawtooth survey showed 30 to 40 percent of the students were not vaccinated. "This is still a low enough level of immunization that an outbreak of one of these diseases could cause an epidemic," he said.

Idaho does need a mandatory immunization law. It has worked well in other states in upgrading the immunization level. As Guiffre pointed out, however, a law is not the total answer.

People have to care. Each and every parent has to take the time to get his child immunized. It is not an expensive process. A family physician will take care of immunization. The public health office will also immunize children at very low cost.

Human nature being what it is, though, there will probably have to be something more dramatic than an educational program to complete the job. Unfortunately, if a couple of cases of polio were discovered in Idaho today, we would probably be at near 100 percent immunization level by the end of the week.

The energy plan goes in here, and then it goes round 'n' round whoa-oh whoa-oh-oh-oh...



MARTELLE THE CARTOON OBSERVER

Yalies take over for striking workers

WASHINGTON - A very interesting experiment is taking place at Yale University these days.

Because of an employees' strike of 1,400 service workers, the students have been faced with cleaning their own bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as their dormitories.

While most of the 10,000 students were prepared intellectually to cope with the tough Yale curriculum, very few knew anything about how to clean a bathroom or make a bed. It has changed all that as I discovered when I visited a family who had a Yale home for Thanksgiving.

His mother said proudly while we were sitting in the Whitman living room, "Ezra knows how to hang up a suit in a closet."

"Aw Ma," said Ezra, "Don't make such a big deal of it."

But Mr. Whitman chimed in, "Not only that, he knows how to clean a bathtub, and he's only a junior."

"You must be very proud of him," I said. "Proud isn't the word," Mr. Whitman said. "Do you know that this morning he put his socks, his shirt and his underwear in the laundry hamper without being told?"

"And they say the kids aren't getting an education these days," I said. "Ezra, would you like to show everybody how you make your bed at Yale?"

I could tell Ezra was embarrassed. "I'm on vacation, Mom. I don't want to think about school."

Before Ezra went to Yale this fall he always threw his coat on the floor at the front door. Mr. Whitman said, "Now he hangs it on the hanger. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes."

"I wish my kid could do that," I said. "It sounds difficult," Ezra said. "But actually, you get the hang of it. It's not that hard. You see, instead of just dropping your coat on the floor, you take it off and carry it to the banister. Of course, it takes practice."

Mrs. Whitman said, "The kids who go to Harvard, Princeton and MIT still throw their coats on the floor. Only Yale has a program in coat hanging."

Mr. Whitman said, "Ezra knows how to wash a frying pan."

"I don't believe it," I said. "And he's only 21 years old. Doesn't the pressure get to you sometimes?"

Ezra replied, "Sure it does, but when the going gets tough you rise to it. Frankly, I never thought when I went to Yale that I'd ever have to wash a frying pan, and neither did any of the other kids. But of one thing I've learned is that food tastes lovely if you don't show your frying pan. Our chemistry teacher showed us why."

Social Security tax hike means lower income tax

WASHINGTON - Once again last week, President Carter indicated that what he called "necessary" Social Security tax increases for next year would be offset to some extent by income tax reduction. The final size of the Social Security tax increases for next year would be offset to some extent by income tax reduction. The final size of the Social Security tax rise and the proposed new crude oil tax, he said, would affect the amount of income tax reduction he would propose in 1978.

That's understandable, since both forms of tax increase would reduce consumer buying power while driving up the price level - a disastrous combination at a time when the economy may be slowing and unemployment remained high. Yet, the crude oil tax is the centerpiece of Carter's energy program, his primary proposal for reducing oil imports. Trimming the huge balance of payments deficit caused by these imports, and slowing up the dollar.

On the other hand, cutting income taxes to compensate for rising Social Security payroll taxes is nothing more than an indirect way of diverting general tax revenues into the Social Security trust funds. But the payroll tax increase is "really necessary" because of the general fund deficit in Congress that to apply general fund revenues to Social Security would convert it from an insurance to a welfare system.

It has been argued in this space that the insurance notion is a myth - that, for example, benefits usually surpass what a retired person has contributed to the trust funds; and that since employer payroll taxes are deductible from employers' income taxes, the net is an indirect method of diverting general fund revenues to Social Security.

In a recent article in that effect, J. Douglas Brown, who headed President Roosevelt's Social Security Advisory Council in 1937-38, was

quoted as having said that "the planners" of Social Security have been "convinced that, as the system matures, government contributions would be necessary and fully justified to preserve the integrity of the system." Their idea, he had written in a letter to The New York Times, was that after about 1962 approximately equal contributions would be needed from workers, employers, and the general taxpayers of the country.

This elicited an interesting letter from Thomas H. Eliot, who was in 1935 general counsel to the President's Committee on Economic Security (composed of four Cabinet members and Harry Hopkins, with a large research staff and an advisory board).

"It's fair to say," Eliot wrote, "that all these groups, with the exception of one man, assumed that public contributions would eventually be necessary, and that most, if not all, believed that such contributions would be desirable." The committee drafted a report which in 1935, the year after which contributions from general funds probably would be necessary.

Eliot, later the chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis - said the lone holdout was secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau. He persuaded Roosevelt not to issue the report on grounds that a "self-supporting system was a political necessity. In Eliot's view, this had little to do with the kind of position to which it is common today; instead it was based on "the political need to refrain from an unbalanced budget" or anything that tended in that direction in the 1930s.

Such a system based only on employer- and worker-subsidies was set up, with payroll tax rates that were supposed to keep it sound for 80 years. But when "survivors" were brought into the system, the original rates became inadequate; the merry-go-round of rising benefits and rising payroll taxes has been going on ever since.

Vietnam's 'boat people' find outs more difficult

By HENRY KAMM N.Y. Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand - At both ends of their perilous journeys across the South China Sea, Vietnamese "boat people" are finding new obstacles, but still they keep coming.

Increasingly, officials - from various countries and international organizations in contact with political refugees from Vietnam - are reporting that their escapes are becoming more difficult. Vietnamese authorities are said to have been instructed to fire on escaping boats, the fishing fleet is being increasingly put under state control and surveillance of Vietnamese by Communist Party officials is steadily on the rise.

But people determined to risk their own and their families' lives to flee still find loopholes and head out to sea. The percentage of those who make it to any shore is unknown. But the sea is unrelenting, the fishing boats on which they flee are not meant for anything more than coastal waters - their supplies of fuel, water and food are minimal, and few "stop" to take them aboard or even resupply them.

After a respite afforded by the United States decision last July to grant asylum to 7,000 "boat people" the two Asian countries that have been the principal first havens on the way to permanent asylum are reconsidering their policies and finding they cannot continue to grant hospitality. Political asylum for ordinary people, as distinguished from fallen politicians and disgraced generals, is not an Asian tradition.

In recent weeks, Thailand has reversed a policy that has given reluctant asylum to well over 100,000 Vietnamese. Laos and Cambodia since the Communist victory in 1975 and has been pushing boats back out to sea. At least 500 Vietnamese men, women

and children have been turned back. Their destination is unknown to the Vietnamese as well as those who have condemned them to the mercy of the sea.

Malaysia had practiced an erratic policy of granting asylum to some and refusing it to others but started to grant asylum after the American decision to reopen the door to refugees. But now it has announced a tough new policy of rejection, although it does not seem yet to have put it into operation at every point on its long east coast.

What Thailand has begun to do and what Malaysia intends to resume has been the rule rather than the exception throughout Asia and for ships at sea. But even the "boat people" allowed ashore - in Thailand and Malaysia and in lesser numbers in the Philippines, Indonesia - and Japan - have confronted for the most part long waits in the most primitive living conditions, inadequate food and sanitation, the most rudimentary housing and, months, sometimes years, of boredom from enforced idleness and constant anxiety over whether their temporary haven will turn into endless waiting.

Leading officials of the United Nations High Commissioner's Office for Refugees say that what is needed most is for the traditional refugee-receiving countries - the United States because of its special responsibility for the fate of the people of Indochina and also Western European countries, Australia and New Zealand - to take more refugees and to speed up their procedures.

If it is done, the Asian countries will see that they are really serving only as temporary havens, and "boat people" are more likely to be allowed ashore rather than being forced back to sea.

Berry's World



There are three things I do not discuss at parties: religion, politics and the Bakka case!

Survey gives Soviets air power edge over West

LONDON (UPI)—President Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 bomber may have given the Soviets a potentially disastrous lead in air power and down the "seeds of defeat" for the West, an

authoritative arms survey said today.
The new edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said the West's edge in aircraft and missiles is being eroded rapidly by new Soviet technology.
"Our planet is subjected one day to the unimaginable horrors of a third world war," it said in a foreword to its 1977-78 edition. "1977 might be recorded as the year in which the seeds of defeat for the West were sown."

The fragile coexistence, maintained for a generation by balanced East-West military power, is being allowed to slip, inch by inch, from our grasp," warned the foreword by Jane's editor, John W.R. Taylor, a noted British aviation writer.
In an unusually harsh comparison, Jane's said Carter's decision to scrap production of the B-1 bomber in favor of developing the cruise missile was similar to Adolf Hitler's emphasis on V-1 "buzz bombs" in World War II.
"Only one military leader has previously put massive faith in such missiles," Jane's

said, "and Britain, in a far more technologically advanced age, had little difficulty in coping with Adolf Hitler's V-1 flying bombs."
"Can we be confident that modern cruise missiles, flying at subsonic speed, lacking the discrimination of human control and short of effective countermeasures, at this stage of their development, will be immensely more successful?"
Jane's said if the Soviets had stayed one of their old-style Aviation Day air shows last July "it would have proved a shattering experience for Western observers."
"Such a sight," Jane's said, "could well have made the United States regret it had been so hasty in canceling B-1 production, which is one good reason why it did not happen."

U.S. offers new weapons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The United States is asking its NATO partners if they want the neutron bomb and warning them it won't withhold another superweapon from Europe's defensive arsenal — the cruise missile.

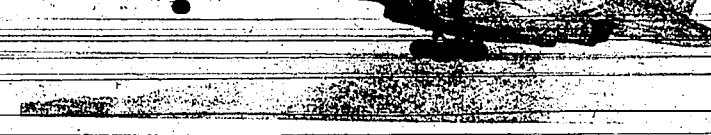
U.S. officials said Wednesday they were waiting for a firm "NATO" request before going ahead with further production and deployment of the neutron bomb — a "clean" radiation device that kills people but leaves buildings largely intact.

The officials said the neutron bomb would be useful only in the defense of Europe and would serve little purpose in the event of a Soviet-American war. If there is no NATO demand for it, they said, the United States would probably scrap the program.

They also said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would assure his counterparts in a strategic review today at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Council on the development of the cruise missile.

Vance intended to tell them that Washington is not going to do anything that will adversely affect the strategic balance and will make no decisions without consulting them.
The cheap, highly accurate cruise missile is one of the

weapons under discussion in the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation talks.
U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, making the same point at a news conference Wednesday, said, "The United States has made no commitment not to transfer technology to its European allies."
President Carter scrapped production of the B-1 member in favor of the cruise missile. That decision drew fire today in London from Jane's All the World's Aircraft, which said Carter may have sown the "seeds of defeat" for the West.
The cruise missile, involving precise guidance and radar technology, is of special interest to the West Germans and the French as a possible medium-range missile in Eastern Europe.
Some European politicians have expressed concern the U.S.-Soviet negotiations will adversely affect the military balance in Europe.
Vance on his way to the Middle East in an effort to promote Egypt's peace plan among dubious Arabs, also sought in Brussels to deal with the Cyprus problem in separate meetings today with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers.



CARTER'S SCRAPPING OF B-1 MAY HAVE SOWN "SEEDS OF DEFEAT FOR WEST" — British critic and warning from Jane's 'All the World's Aircraft'

as a defense against the cruise missile that could be in service by the end of 1979.
Jane's called it "small, lightweight and extremely maneuverable." It said it is designed to "provide a defense against cruise missiles and juggling" western attack planes by employing a combination of AWACS (airborne Warning and Control System), look-down radar and snub-down air-to-air missiles.
It also said five other types of major Soviet combat aircraft have been developed. One is a relatively slow but heavily armored plane and the other is a strategic bomber. Among new Soviet airborne missiles, according to Jane's, are the so-called "Kitchen" air-to-surface weapon with an estimated range of 180 miles and the "Kingfish" with a 135-mile range.

Park testimony agreement denied

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—U.S. and South Korean officials today denied they had agreed on terms for a businessman Tongsun Park's return to Washington to testify in Korean payoff hearings but said they hope to reach accord shortly.
"Newspaper reports (on a full agreement) are going far," a ranking Korean Foreign Ministry source said.
"Reports saying that an agreement will be signed this week or next week are too likely," he said.

A U.S. embassy spokesman also denied the reports but said, "We are hopeful a satisfactory agreement can be reached soon."
Some news reports said Wednesday the two sides had reached full agreement on

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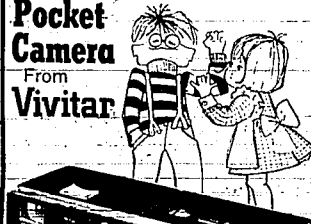
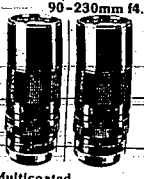
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December 9th & 10th

OLYMPUS Vivitar

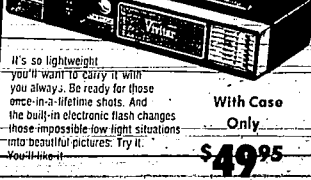
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New list in works

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — My Gen. Griffin Began within a week or so he expects to offer President Carter the names of five or six likely candidates to head the FBI.

Bell said Wednesday he wanted Carter to have the names and background information on these possibilities — all men — "for reflection over the holidays."
He said he expected that after some discussion he and the President would narrow the list to about three top candidates before any of them is even contacted to see if they will discuss the FBI post. And, the Attorney General noted, that point may not be reached until after Carter returns from his overseas trip Jan. 6.

Carter and Bell had to start their search all over again because U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, who had accepted the FBI job last summer, withdrew last week because of his health.

Bell said the short list he is compiling will include the names of some other federal judges, "law lawyers" and others "with law enforcement experience. But he indicated that at least one college president is under consideration and said he also include the name of one man now serving in the FBI.

Acting FBI Director Clarence Kelley has said he will delay his retirement until Feb. 15, in the hope his successor will be chosen by then.

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Reincarnation tested

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) — A 28-year-old coffee-shop waitress won a barroom argument by killing herself to prove she was sincere in her belief in reincarnation.

Eidon McCorkhill, 33, a college student, told sheriff's deputies that he and Linda Jane Cummings were drinking Wednesday when they became embroiled in an argument over whether there is life after death.

Miss Cummings said she was certain she would return to life in another form and McCorkhill said he told her that if she was

sincere, she would not be afraid to shoot herself with his pistol.

They went to his apartment, he said, and he loaded the pistol.

"If you believe in this, let's see what you'll come back as," he challenged her, handing her the pistol.

She put the gun to her head, fired a bullet into her brain and dropped dead.

McCorkhill was held for investigation of murder and authorities said he may be charged with aiding a suicide, a criminal offense under a rarely used state law.

Little's attorney to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Little's attorney promises to fight her extradition to North Carolina to face a fugitive warrant, saying it would be dangerous for the 23-year-old black woman to return.

Lawyer William Kunstler represented Miss Little at her arraignment Wednesday in New York City, where she was captured early in the day after a 70-mile-per-hour auto chase with police from Kennedy Airport.

Miss Little, who became a feminist symbol when she was acquitted in 1975 of the leopold murder of a white prison guard who she said tried to rape her, was ac-

cused of using a gun at the airport to threaten a friend who tried to convince her to give herself up.

The friend, identified as Vernell Muhammad, claimed to be Miss Little's fiancé and said he gave police the license plate number of the car in which Miss Little and a companion, 29-year-old George McRae, of New York City, were riding.

Miss Little, who escaped from a North Carolina jail, was ordered held without bail pending an extradition hearing in 30 days. The judge set \$5,000 bail for each defendant on New York state charges.

Trainers saves elephant

SALERNO, Italy (UPI) — A three-and-a-half-ton circus elephant fell off a wharf into the sea Wednesday but a trainer saved its life by jumping in and holding the beast's trunk out of the water.

Port officials said the elephant, part of the Orfei circus troupe, fell off the dock into 30 feet of water.

A circus trainer attending the animal immediately jumped in after his charge and held its trunk up so it could breathe

while divers went in and began fashioning a sling around the elephant's mid-section.

The elephant was finally lifted out of the water by a crane and circus officials said it appeared not to have suffered from its dunking.

They explained that as long as the elephant could breathe properly it could live in the deep water because the animals are able to swim for up to six hours.

Cats gone sans trace

PALMER LAKE, Colo. (UPI) — Animal Control Officer Peggy Woodward is on the hunt for one of many persons who would like to know what's happening to the town's cat population.

Miss Woodward said about 30 cats have disappeared without a trace since Thanksgiving and she and the pets' owners are concerned.

"The more people I talk to, the more I find are missing," she said. "We really don't have any idea what happened to them."

Mrs. Woodward said there were many theories, including one that the felines were eaten by predators.

"We live in an area where there are predators, but it is unusual that any one type of animal would do it," she said.

"Normally a coyote, unless it is excessively hungry, will leave a tail or something like that until the problem is solved, she is advising cat owners to keep their pets in the house at night."



TWO AMERICAN PRISONERS, RIGHT, NOW IN MEXICAN JAILS talk to reporters about going home under a new prisoner exchange treaty

US-Mexican treaty brings Yanks home

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American prisoners, to be repatriated this week under a new bilateral exchange treaty said Wednesday, they are happy to be going home — even if it means spending additional time in a U.S. jail.

"I feel really, really good," Sherry Wood, 23, of Ann Arbor, Mich., told reporters. "I have more time to spend in jail up there, but either way, the first door that opens out of jail, I have to go. I'm really happy because I want to see my family and my brothers and everybody."

Ms. Wood, who has served one year and 9 months of a seven-year sentence for cocaine-smuggling, said she would probably have to spend an additional year in prison in the United States.

Corky Foster, 33, of Park City, Utah, who's in the same situation, said, "I should do better in the U.S. — but he acknowledged he would have less freedom of movement in a U.S. jail."

Foster has served 18 months of a nine-year sentence for importation of cocaine. He said he has been told his prospects are "bleak" for getting immediate parole.

"But I'll be able to see my family. I'll be getting better food. I'll have medical attention. I think just the loneliness will probably be ended."

"But I think as far as the appeals pending, lived in Mexico for five years prior to their arrest, cannot prove U.S. citizenship or are serving time on immigration offenses."

Martin Mast, 43, of Marin County, Calif., said 10

prisoners will be left behind because of missing papers.

"We're very saddened by the fact that many people who wanted to go and should have gone are not being allowed to go through the incompetence and inefficiency of both the American embassy and the Mexican government," he said. "This should be a joyous occasion. We finally got what we were looking for and here are many of our comrades or friends who are forced to stay."

Another prisoner exchange is being planned for February. A U.S. justice department official said between 50 and 100 American prisoners would be leaving then.

Charles Brown, 37, of Long Island, N.Y., said he thinks he will be eligible for parole. He has served two years of a five-year sentence for possession of three pounds of marijuana.

Once he gets out of jail, Brenner said, "The first thing I'd do on the street is to have a beer."

There are 574 American prisoners in Mexican jails, most of them serving time on drug charges. Many of those who are not returning are ineligible because they have not been sentenced, have

appeals pending, lived in Mexico for five years prior to their arrest, cannot prove U.S. citizenship or are serving time on immigration offenses.

Martin Mast, 43, of Marin County, Calif., said 10

FBI scores Chicago press

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI had a low opinion of Chicago journalism, documents released Wednesday indicated.

The FBI investigated a report in the old Chicago American that Jack Ruby knew Lee Harvey Oswald and was supposed to have killed him earlier than he did.

The FBI investigators who checked into the report wrote it off, adding this postscript: "As the bureau knows, this type of sensational reporting is typical of the Chicago press."

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- 8:00 P.M.
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FIREFIGHTER BILL MARKLEY STANDS HELPLESSLY BY AS WEDNESDAY FIRE burns Abilene, Kan., Country Club to ground. Firemen blamed lack of hydrants in area

Railroad memorabilia goes on sale

CHICAGO-UPI—Railroad nostalgists will have the opportunity Saturday to buy a variety of memorabilia at the Rock Island Railroad's "stationhouse sale." For sale will be a complete set of Rock Island memorabilia dating from 1895 to the present; promotional folders from the heyday of the great passenger trains; boxes of general correspondence all prior to 1965; stock and bond certificates from the Rock Island's predecessor railroads, some as early as 1855; and tablecloths and napkins used on the Golden State Limited. Also on sale will be six handmade mother-of-pearl passenger train portraits.

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Farm limits ruling raises questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday the 160-acre limitation may go beyond Bureau of Reclamation projects.

A recent Library of Congress analysis of the 194 Flood Control Act indicates the controversial 160-acre limitation may be applicable to all Corps of Engineer water projects, he said.

While the study is not to be considered a final determination, McClure said, it does raise some serious questions and potentially far-reaching consequences to the enforcement of the 160-acre provisions by the Department of Interior.

"In simple terms the research indicates that reclamation law, including the 160-acre limitation, may extend to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' water projects, which would encompass more

than just the 17 Western states.

Anyone receiving water for irrigation benefits could be subject — and this means many Corps dams in the Pacific Northwest.

McClure said further application of the 160-acre limitation beyond Bureau of Reclamation projects is based on court interpretations and government memorandum brought out in the United States versus Tulare Lake Canal Co. in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

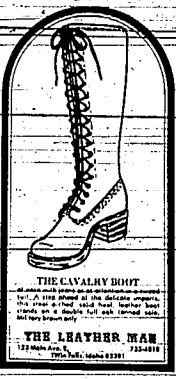
He said there are U.S. Engineer projects in Arkansas and Louisiana, both states outside the traditional reclamation area of the 17 Western states where reclamation questions now have been raised.

"What we have in this Library of Congress study is another large question concerning the sudden enforcement of the 160-acre

limitation provisions by the Department of Interior," McClure said.

"It is now obvious that the enforcement might reach much farther than just the Western states, and that it might affect many more irrigators than just those on Bureau of Reclamation projects. This is an even more reason that a moratorium on the enforcement of the 160-acre regulations should be enacted soon so that we are able to study, in depth, the entire question, and legislatively arrive at a definite and workable solution."

ULTRASUEDE



Demo chief quits at own request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday that Chairman Kenneth Curtis of the Democratic National Committee is resigning at his own request early next year and a replacement is being sought.

Denying any presidential dissatisfaction with Curtis, Powell told reporters Curtis came to the White House Oct. 13 and informed the president that he wished to quit the chairmanship and return to Maine. Powell reported that Curtis said he would like to leave "within a reasonable time, early next year."

"The president asked him to stay until a replacement could be found, and Curtis agreed," Powell said.

He also said that Curtis had indicated when he took the Democratic Party's top political post that he did not want to serve a full term. Powell added, "He came almost as a favor to the president."

Columists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover reported that a decision was made in the White House to nominate the former Maine governor amid complaints that Curtis ran the committee as an "open public forum rather than a political arm of the president."

"I have never heard the president in public or private refer to any dissatisfaction" with Curtis, Powell said.

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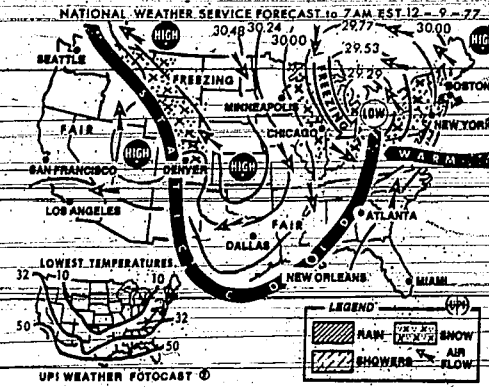
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	35	19	0
Boise	40	22	0
Buhl	44	22	0
Burley	49	23	0
Chubbuck	49	24	0
Drummond	50	25	0
Elfrifield	39	12	0.05
Gooding	35	22	0
Grangeville	35	20	0
Hagerman	51	25	0
Hammond	53	22	0
Idaho Falls	49	22	0
Jerome	43	20	0
Kimberly	45	23	0
Leto	51	23	0
Mountain Home	47	30	0
McCall	36	20	0.05
Shoshone	49	22	0
Scotdale	46	24	0
Twin Falls	50	22	0
Tulsa	46	21	0
Wellspring	44	21	0
West Yellowstone	32	01	0



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	25	09	0
Albuquerque	34	24	0
Atlanta	34	24	0
Bakersfield	54	32	0
Bismarck	33	19	0
Boston	33	19	0
Brownsville	77	64	0
Buffalo	24	18	0.01
Charlottesville	38	28	0
Chicago	33	27	0.01
Cincinnati	11	03	0
Cleveland	17	05	0
Dallas	54	35	0
Denver	64	26	0
Des Moines	16	14	0.04
Detroit	36	26	0
Duluth	12	04	0
El Paso	59	37	0
Fairbanks	51	48	0
Flagstaff	37	14	0
Honolulu	81	69	0
Indianapolis	15	12	0.01
Kansas City	39	28	0
Las Vegas	67	41	0
Los Angeles	62	33	0
Louisville	19	15	0
Memphis	38	28	0
Miami	70	58	0
Milwaukee	17	10	0.02
Minneapolis	20	05	0
New Orleans	54	43	0
New York	28	23	0
North Platte	30	11	0.01
Oakland	59	48	0
Oklahoma City	50	37	0
Omaha	22	18	0
Portland, Me.	37	14	0
Philadelphia	29	17	0
Phoenix	76	49	0
Pittsburgh	17	10	0
Portland, Ore.	44	34	0.07
Rapid City	30	03	0
Richmond	62	17	0
Sacramento	55	40	0
St. Louis	18	15	0.02
Salt Lake	63	43	0
San Diego	61	39	0
San Francisco	61	32	0
Seattle	42	35	0
Spokane	42	35	0
Wichita	74	43	0
Washington	34	21	0

Tensions halt work at non-union mines

By United Press International
Tensions flared Wednesday at non-union soft coal mines in two states — forcing three facilities to close — as striking United Mine Workers members stepped up efforts to halt all production and shipment of coal.

Contract talks were scheduled to resume in Washington today under the auspices of federal mediators.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the union has presented all its demands and is willing for counter proposals from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Some 128,000 UMW members officially began their walkout Tuesday in a Tuesday — a dispute over health and retirement benefits, the right of workers to strike individual mines and other issues.

State troopers and sheriff's deputies in Utah and Pennsylvania stood ready to intervene in case there were repeats of Wednesday's confrontations between UMW pickets and non-UMW miners attempting to work.

One-third of the 20-man Utah Highway Patrol was in Carbon County today as three non-UMW mines were scheduled to reopen after shutting down Wednesday night to avoid further violence.

The Swisher Plateau and Soldier Creek mines were hit by sporadic rock throwing and fighting late Tuesday night and early Wednesday which left two miners killed and one man hospitalized.

Dale Peterson, a local UMW official, Wednesday blamed the Carbon County sheriff who led a high-speed convoy of nonstriking miners through the picket lines Tuesday night.

"If the sheriff had kept his nose out of last night's bobby would have got hurt," Peterson said. "We're going to stop them from working."

In Pennsylvania's hilly Indiana — location of most of the state's non-UMW mines, some 25 roving pickets Wednesday trapped coal trucks and non-striking workers at two mines.

Deputies and state police escorted non-striking miners through the picket lines.

James Kelly, president of UMW District 4 in Pennsylvania's southwestern coalfields, has vowed to picket coal mining facilities and terminals in an attempt to shut down all movement of non-UMW coal.

"We're going to picket everything we can to stop the non-union coal until we get us a labor agreement," Kelly said. "We've got things pretty well at a standstill and have appealed to the non-UMW operators to support our efforts."

40 percent chance of snow Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, and River areas: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight, increasing cloudiness Friday leading to 40 percent chance of light snow by late afternoon. Windy at times. High temperatures 35 to 39 degrees Friday and overcast through next 20.

Saturday's outlook is for chance of mixed rain or snow. Heavy, Canaan Prairie, lower Snake River Valley. Increasing cloudiness leading to chance of light snow Friday. High temperatures Friday near 35 and overnight lows near 10 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for chance of snow. Synops: A massive pool of Arctic air centered over western Canada has pushed its way into the northern Rockies and the northern Plains this morning. East of the Continental Divide in Montana, temperatures this morning were 20 to 30 degrees below zero. However, west of the divide in Idaho temperatures were averaging in the 30s and 40s. Most of the Arctic air will be blocked by the mountains, but temperatures could drop into the teens by Friday morning before the next Pacific storm moves into the Magic Valley late Friday. This storm is expected to spread snow into the northwestern part of the state early Friday and the eastern part of the state by late Friday.

Possible heavy snow is expected for the northern and central mountains both Friday and Saturday.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for slightly warmer temperatures with rain or snow in the Valley and one- to two inches of snow in the mountains. High temperatures generally in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp.
49	22	11	0
Normal	32	24	0

Teacher union head blasts comparison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a nationwide teachers' union has criticized top education officials' complimentary remarks about the Chinese school system, saying they are the product of "spoon-fed propaganda."

The dispute between Albert Shanker, president of the 475,000-member American Federation of Teachers, and Mary Berry, assistant health, education and welfare secretary for education, surfaced in letters and telephone conversations between the two released today.

Ms. Berry replied to Shanker that she hoped "we have moved far enough from the anticommunist crusade of the 1950s to feel secure enough to consider ideas, whatever their country of origin."

Ms. Berry was the first U.S. education official to visit the Peoples Republic of China. She toured its schools from Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 as one of 14 prominent American educators and met with

China's minister of education. In a Nov. 17 speech at the University of Illinois in Chicago, she praised Chinese university enrollment quotas for ethnic groups and its degree of unity between education and labor, while rapping U.S. press reports of education in China as inaccurate and misleading.

She said that while not all Chinese school policies could be applied to American schools, "the direction of their overall policy...should, I believe, represent our basic direction also."

AFL-CIO leaders push \$5 million dues hike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership, faced with a financial deficit caused by declining union membership, is trying to raise dues assessments by as much as \$5 million annually.

The federation's 12th biennial convention opening today will be asked by President George Meany to approve a new assessment which will mean a 20 percent increase in union contributions to the AFL-CIO since 1975.

Meany, still refusing to retire at age 82, also will ask the convention to endorse the AFL-CIO's demands for protectionist trade legislation and billions more federal dollars for economic stimulus.

The AFL-CIO's operating deficit stems from a 500,000 decline in membership in two years. Higher assessments would have been necessary if the United Autoworkers had agreed this year to rejoin the AFL-CIO.

Meeting prior to the convention, the leadership voted Wednesday to seek an assessment of 16 cents per member each month — up 3 cents.

The convention approved a similar 3-cent raise two years ago.

Officials estimated it would increase revenue about \$5 million a year.

AFL-CIO assessments are paid monthly by unions. Ultimately the raise will mean higher dues for individual AFL-CIO union members.

Meany's aides said the new revenue will eliminate an anticipated \$75-million operating deficit at the end of 1977, and repay a \$35-million loan that helped to finance the new George Meany Labor Studies Center in Silver Spring, Md.

The AFL-CIO reported total assets this year of \$23.6 billion.

Federation membership fell below 14 million workers recently, primarily because of layoffs in heavily unionized industries such as manufacturing and construction.

Meany failed earlier this year to lure some 14 million United Autoworkers members back into the federation. The nation's two biggest unions — the Teamsters and the National Education Association — also are not affiliated.

Labor's critics claim AFL-CIO unions are no longer trying to organize new members, particularly outside the traditional blue collar occupations.

Meany sought to answer these critics Wednesday by chartering a new AFL-CIO department designed to repress professional workers, headed by President Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers.

Professional workers basically have the same problems as truck drivers and steelworkers," Meany said. "It is now being recognized that unions can perform a service for professional employees."

Fire fumes fell 10

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Ten persons were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes after a fire at a national laboratories yesterday and three of them required hospitalization.

Leland Sproule, 25, was listed in stable condition under intensive care. Listed in satisfactory condition were Donald Zolner, 28, and David Griffin, 41.

They and seven other employees were overcome while cleaning up after a fire in the physics building at Argonne. The seven were treated at the plant's medical facility.

A spokesman said the fire broke out when a switch or element in the building's air-filtering system malfunctioned. The system overheated and charcoal used for filtration ignited, releasing carbon monoxide into the tank that polidust system he said.

The fire took employees about an hour to put out, the spokesman said.

Complaint on gloves delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has intervened to delay the filing of a politically sensitive trade complaint against the People's Republic of China, which makes one of every 12 pairs of work gloves bought by Americans, a business group says.

The Workglove Manufacturers Association was prepared to file an unfair trade petition today with the International Trade Commission asking for import relief, according to its executive director Paul Schulz.

Schulz said the association delayed filing the complaint at the request of the State Department.

The State Department has taken no overt action regarding U.S. industry complaints about unfair competition from Japan, Europe and other communist countries in connection with steel, color television sets and shoes.

William Baracough, assistant secretary of state, met with Schulz and other industry representatives and later denied the State Department applied pressure on the glove makers.

"We never made any such request. It (filing the petition) shows their decision was not. They have such a right under law," Baracough said.

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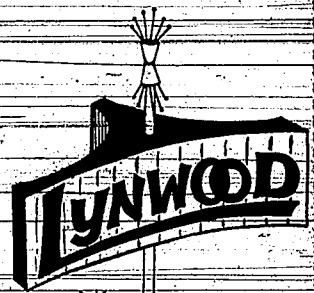
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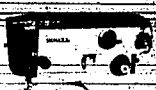
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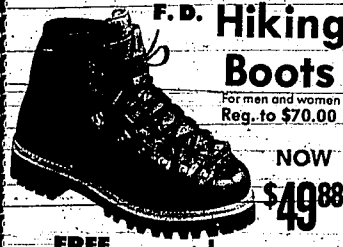
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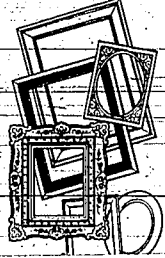
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Begin says Israel ready to negotiate



MENACHEM-BEGIN willing to talk

LONDON (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday Israel is ready to negotiate a separate settlement with Egypt as a first step towards "Real peace" in the Middle East.

Begin, who appeared fully recovered from a stomach ailment as he fielded questions during a 30-minute news conference at his London hotel, said Israel would prefer to negotiate an overall settlement with the Arabs.

But Begin said that, if this were not possible now, Egypt and Israel could negotiate a bilateral peace agreement with the "understanding that this would be just a stage — a beginning and not the end of the peace-making process."

Begin said it would be up to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who faces hardline Arab opposition in his peace initiative, to propose such a step.

"We want real peace with all our neighbors. But if President Sadat reaches the conclusion that the other Arab countries will not join us and he suggests signing a peace treaty with Israel, we would not refuse to do so," Begin said.

From the outset of his dramatic and historic visit to Jerusalem last month, Sadat has repeatedly sought to ally Arab fears that he was seeking a separate peace with Israel.

But, while maintaining that his goal was an overall Arab-Israeli settlement, Sadat also warned Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization that he would negotiate with Israel alone if they refuse to negotiate for themselves at the peace conference he has called in Cairo Dec. 14.

Israel and the United States are attending the conference but Syria and the PLO have said they will boycott it.

Smiling and often joking, Begin told reporters he had a full recovery from the stomach ailment that forced him to spend most of Tuesday in bed.

"He said he was looking forward to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Jerusalem visit next weekend."

"We shall welcome Mr. Vance in our country," Begin said.

Carriers due

WHITE HOUSE sources confirm President and Mrs. Carter will attend the wedding of Carol Lee Gainey and Scott Stapleton, a nephew of Carter, in Fayetteville, N.C., Dec. 17. Miss Gainey is a dental hygienist.

Sheriff stumped

RIGBY, Idaho (UPI) — Jeter by County Sheriff Joe Potter says he is stumped by the identity of a body of a young man found by a ranchhand in a desert area north and west of Hamer last Thursday.

Potter said the man, clad only in the bottom half of thermal underwear, had been dead three to four weeks. He appears to be in his 20s, had bright red hair and freckles.

Death apparently was caused, by exposure, Potter said. There was no evidence of foul play.

Potter said no one in the area has reported missing.

Rail dispute to mediators

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A dispute between yardmasters and the Union Pacific railroad has been referred to the National Mediation board, a company spokesman said, Wednesday.

"At issue is a new system for keeping track of freight cars. The work is currently done by yard clerks but the new terminal information system would be the yardmasters' responsibility."

The system is being installed in Union Pacific terminal in Salt Lake City.

The general chairman of the

Yardmasters' Union Local 17, which includes Pocatello, Twin Falls and Nampa, served notice on the carrier they will strike 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Because of the impact on interstate commerce, such issues are automatically sent to the mediation board for resolution.

"There will be no strike," railroad spokesman C.R. "Rocky" Rockwell, Salt Lake City, said.

Don Martin, Nampa, vice general chairman of the local, agreed. He said the 9 Nampa union members aren't expecting a work stoppage.

Martin Tauscher, Pocatello, the union general chairman, Pocatello, said the railroad and the union signed an agreement in 1971 that, any technological change that involves 5 or more people would be a negotiable matter.

About 250 men belong to the yardmasters union in the entire Union Pacific system. They are in charge of terminal operations.

Tauscher said if his union had to strike, he would anticipate other crafts recognizing the move and stopping work.

Stroke fatal to tax expert Woodworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laurence N. Woodworth, a major force behind the nation's tax laws for three decades and the administration's key tax policy expert, died Wednesday four days after suffering a stroke. He was 59.

Members of Congress mourned his passing, and the administration acknowledged that smooth passage of the impending tax revision package would be more complicated without Woodworth's lobbying skill and expertise.

President Carter issued a statement saying: "The death of Laurence Woodworth is a personal loss to me, and a loss to our nation of one of its most dedicated public servants."

Treasury Department spokesman Joseph Lavin said Woodworth died at a Newport News, Va., hospital of a "spontaneous intracerebral hemorrhage." He never regained consciousness after he became ill Sunday while attending a tax conference in Williamsburg, Va.

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Recording device for FBI okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid caustic comments on both sides, a divided Supreme Court Tuesday smoothed the way for the FBI to record numbers dialed from a particular telephone by means of a pen register.

Speaking for a five-man majority, Justice Byron White said federal judges may approve pen register applications without regard to the rigid wiretapping restrictions in the 1964 Crime Control Act.

And he ruled the telephone

company may be compelled to cooperate by providing leased lines if the surveillance is to take place at some distance.

Pen registers, which have been in existence many years, do no more than record outgoing calls. They do not record incoming calls or tape conversations, although conversations may be monitored easily once the device is in place.

A New York City gambling case brought the matter to the court's attention.

The American Telephone

and Telegraph Co. in 1975 recommended to all Bell System security managers that leased lines for pen registers not be furnished to federal authorities under court orders except under provisions of the act. The ruling invalidated this policy.

White said the power of federal courts to impose duties on third parties is "not without limits" but a regulated utility like the telephone company, which uses pen registers itself to check billing and detect fraud, have little justification

for not cooperating.

Dissenting Justices John Paul Stevens, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said federal jurisdiction is "never more important" than when a federal court purports to authorize and implement the secret invasion of an individual's privacy.

They accused White of misreading the "All Writ Act," which he used as a foundation for federal court authority, in a way "entirely without precedent" in our

nation's history."

King George III used writs in this way, Stevens said for the first time, but "it was a British practice the Revolution was specifically intended to terminate."

Justice Potter Stewart agreed with part of White's opinion but said the telephone company should not be required to help the government.

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733-0931

Ford son?

JOHN COTE DABLINGER, a 54-year-old resident of Dearborn, Mich., claims in a book to be published next year to be the illegitimate son of Henry Ford, founder of Ford Motor Co.

McGovern speaks on Castro

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday that he was certain Cuban President Fidel Castro has no intention of trying to take over the Panama Canal.

"I have no fear that Fidel Castro is trying to take over the Panama Canal. I don't agree with everything he does, but I don't think he is a fool," McGovern said before leaving Panama for Lima, Peru.

"I think the people who raised the argument about Castro taking over the Canal are putting up a scarecrow," said McGovern.

The 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee and his wife, Jeannette, completed a three-day fact finding tour of Panama Tuesday. After Fidel May visit Venezuela and Puerto Rico before returning to Washington.

McGovern told reporters at the Hotel de Panama, "No proud American would permit a 79-mile strip of territory across our country under the control of a foreign country."

"We do ask for the right to continue using the Canal for both our military ships and commercial vessels. That right is clearly guaranteed by the new treaties," he said.

McGovern told Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos Monday that he thought the treaties would be ratified by the Senate.

Almanac

Christmas Eve International Day of the Girl

Monday, Dec. 8, is the day of 1977, with 23 to go.

At noon is approaching its 100th anniversary.

Tomorrow's stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Friday's evening star is Mercury.

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

Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765.

On this day in history:

In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

In 1892, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, dominated by Communists, moved its headquarters from mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy which had lasted 145 years earlier.

Thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln, who announced plans for reconstruction of the Civil War devastated South on this date in 1863, said, "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

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nous Sec. of the Interior, Swensens are featuring some impressively low prices on food, much of which was undoubtedly grown on farms larger than 160 acres, with the resulting economies of scale that make such low prices possible. Swensens can only hope that some government bureaucrat will not soon decree that all grocery stores receiving electricity generated with some government involvement will have to reduce their size to that prevalent in 1910.

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Senator raps agency fund uses

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. used government funds to pay tennis club dues and for trips with his wife to exotic foreign resorts.
 These and other abuses at the federal agency that insures deposits at the nation's banks were contained in a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday by Senate Banking Committee chairman William Proxmire.
 Proxmire, D-Wis., gave the agency his "golden fleece" award for the "biggest, most ridiculous — outrageous — ironic example of government spending for the month."
 The report on the FDIC is the latest in a series of revelations of high living at the federal end of the year at disciplinary financial institutions. These agencies have independent sources of funds, not subject to congressional appropriation.
 Last month, an investigation by the Washington Star revealed that officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board dipped into a \$1 million trust fund for personal ex-

penses, trips to plush resorts and lavishly entertained meetings.
 Earlier, Proxmire denounced "excessive first-class air travel by officials of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and said the FDIC's offices were like "King Farouk on the Polomane."
 Most of the abuses cited in the GAO report on the FDIC involved former chairman Robert E. Barnett, who resigned last May.
 According to the report, Barnett spent \$6,100 in agency

funds for trips to Puerto Rico, Manila and Mexico City. In addition, it said, Barnett used FDIC-owned vehicles and employees to chauffeur his wife and children around, and that when Barnett left the FDIC he took two end tables from the agency's executive dining room.
 The tables were returned after he was questioned by GAO investigators.
 Although the FDIC does not directly receive taxpayer funds, the fees it gets from bank examinations and insurance levies are a direct

result of its position as a federally created agency.
 Nevertheless, FDIC controller Edward F. Phelps, in a recent interview, defended some of Barnett's practices by saying that "no taxpayer money was involved."
 He said the reason the FDIC spent \$1,387,950 to install locks and other security devices in Barnett's house was because the agency's directors were

worried that Barnett might be a kidnap target.
 Phelps also confirmed that Barnett used the FDIC's carpentry shop to build a doll house for his daughter as a Christmas present. The GAO said he used materials from the shop to build the structure.

News Tips
 733-0931



STUDENT POSES IN 'SOLITARY CONFINEMENT'
 experiment in Iowa school aimed at curbing troubles

'Slammer' cuts trouble

SOLON, Iowa (UPI) — The parents at Solon High School thought Principal Larry Meister was kidding when he outlined his new disciplinary policies.
 Then they discovered "The Slammer."
 Meister says disciplinary problems among his 450 junior and senior high school students have subsided since he introduced solitary confinement.
 "What we're finding out in the education field is that out-of-school suspension just doesn't work," Meister said Monday.
 "The student views a three-day suspension from school as a vacation. That's

why we've developed a way to keep them in the school in essence, the student is doing an awful lot of work. There's nothing to do but study."
 The procedure is simple: Students are given points for infractions ranging from tardiness to smoking. When they accumulate 10 points, Meister puts them in The Slammer, where they are placed in solitary confinement, isolated for 48 hours in a 4-by-6-foot office equipped with only a desk and a restroom.
 The door is locked to keep other students out and students inside are prohibited from leaving.
 "The only way they get out is

if there's a fire alarm," Meister said.
 The isolation room is used 50 to 60 times over the school year, Meister said. Toward the end of the year, disciplinary problems mount, the waiting list grows and more rooms are pressed into service.
 Students accumulate points through the year. The second time they reach 10, they are placed in solitary for three straight days. The third time, the students are given three-day suspensions.
 "I see discipline handed more fairly because the rules are spelled out and students know exactly what they're going to get points for," he said.

Meister says the system is less trouble than meeting out punishment on an individual basis. "It's not foolproof," he said. "There are kids who enjoy being by themselves, but I think that's the minority of them."
 Meister's view is not shared by all the students.
 "It's the general feeling of the students that they ain't doing

Crews push reopening

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The North Fork Ranger District said today it hopes by the end of the week to reopen the Salmon River road, which was blocked Sunday by a massive slide just above Pine Creek bridge.

Forest Service crews began drilling Monday to blast the larger boulders, some 30 feet in diameter.
 Jim Diks, Salmon Forest engineer, said the material will be removed and stockpiled for use as rip-rap along the river road.

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 "It's the general feeling of the students that they ain't doing



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Kauai shrimp and spiders endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An eyeless relative of the shrimp and a "bizarre" blind spider that eats it are both being proposed for the nation's endangered and threatened species list, Interior Department officials said Tuesday.

A Fish and Wildlife Service biologist said public notice will be given shortly on proposed protections for the Kauai Cave Wolf Spider and the Kauai Cave Amphipod — both discovered six years ago in openings of lava formations on Hawaii's Kauai Island.

Hawaiian entomologist Francis Howarth said he is worried that increased tourism on the island may hurt the pair since both depend on a good water supply, which will be taxed by new resorts and accompanying developments.

He said the population size of the two species is unknown, but he has counted as many as 12 spiders on a visit to the lava tubes. One tube has both species, while the amphipods live only in a second tunnel.

The blind spider, one-third to two-thirds of an inch long, evolved from sun-loving spiders with good sight. It has long, bristly legs and a body that is light brown, dirty white and iridescent range.

"It ranks as one of the most bizarre cave animals in the world," said Howarth in documents presented to federal officials. "It does not construct a web but stalks, pursues, and overpowers suitable prey with uncanny accuracy."

One of its victims is the amphipod, a white creature one-fifth of an inch long that may be able to migrate between caves. Howarth said the amphipod eats dead animal and plant material, including rotting wood brought into the cave with water.

He said the spider dies quickly once removed from a cave without relative humidity of 100 percent.

Proposed resort developments and enlargement of existing hotels will tax water resources in the area, he said, and it also is threatened by new roads and a proposed sewage treatment plant near the cave.

Howarth said visitors to the cave, a clearly marked civil defense fallout shelter, vandalize, heat and destroy the sensitive environment.

"Presently there is no protection, and with the current trend in developments in the area the population is doomed," he said.

Domestic oil prices may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, in an apparent concession aimed at getting a national energy package through Congress, is considering administrative action it might take to raise domestic oil prices and benefit U.S. producers.

Deputy press secretary Rex G. Gurnum Tuesday acknowledged Energy Secretary James Schlesinger had "extended discussions" with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, both congressional energy leaders.

In that conversation there was, in the context of the overall energy bill, a discussion of particular administrative actions which could be taken there," Gurnum said.

In the context of a total energy plan, these (administrative actions) are being discussed in an exploratory manner," he noted. "The president has the power to set oil prices."

When producers are allowed to charge higher prices, it usually means increased prices in gasoline and dozens of other products made from oil.

Reportedly, Schlesinger assured the two congressional leaders Saturday the White House would be willing to compromise and take administration steps that would lift oil prices and allow the money to go to producers.

Granum was asked whether the exploratory talks on raising oil prices means Carter has changed his opinion of oil companies' profits. "He is a strong believer in realism," the spokesman replied.

It appeared that Schlesinger was trying to woo oil industry approval for the administration's energy package, which is still pending in a Senate-House conference committee.

Granum also said the administration remains committed to a balanced budget and lower unemployment by 1981, although congressional budget Director Alice Rivlin testified Monday there was little chance both could be achieved.

"Our goal remains for 1981 a balanced budget, and as part of that, with a lowered unemployment," Granum said. Unemployment in November was 8.9 percent.

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Waterbed buyers no longer hippies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man whose brainstorm helped commercialize waterbeds into a national habit says the average buyer nowadays is no longer a hippie, but about 35 years old with a wife and children.

"Today when you say you have a waterbed in a house, people no longer think you're a sexual deviate or a hippie," says Charles Hall, whose inspiration a decade ago as a student at San Francisco State University changed the nation's sleeping habits.

Waterbeds, common in Berkeley, were introduced into the commercial market in a big way almost accidentally — growing from Hall's efforts to

build a truly comfortable chair. His chair, which flopped, was a vinyl bag filled with cooking starch and a gelatin dessert. When you sat on it, it became a sort of blob, closing in around you as you sank to the floor. It was also damp and cold.

The bed idea, however, won a different reaction. Hall's design class went to his apartment in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district at the end of a semester to examine the project.

"Somebody poked it. It wiggled," he said. "Then somebody yiggered and they all went absolutely wild for it."

Hall got an A for his bed, then designed a heater for it.

Later on, with \$750, he started a waterbed business. The industry now brings in about \$20 million annually.

Industry executives say about 15 percent of Californians sleep on waterbeds, but that in the Midwest many people are still shy about bringing into their homes what appears to some persons to be a sex symbol.

Hall says people are moved to buy waterbeds for many reasons.

"They are like hula hoops," he said. "There is something hard to define about them that attracts people. A lot of people buy them for sex. At first they put them in the spare room, but they end up sleeping on them."

President answers welfare plan critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To critics who say President Carter's welfare plan would provide inadequate welfare benefits, the administration has an answer.

To critics who say it would be too generous, the administration has an answer.

For virtually all the major criticisms directed in recent weeks at Carter's \$31.1 billion proposed package of jobs and supplemental income for poor persons, the administration has prepared responses.

The sum of the answers seems to be that the plan is not all the administration would like it to be, but given budget and other constraints and the need to change the present system, it is the best feasible offer.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday released an unusual package of seven statements trying to raise the issue not from members of a special House welfare reform subcommittee, which is holding hearings on Carter's proposal.

On welfare benefits, HEW offered this run-down:

Criticism: The basic cash benefit is below the poverty line (one-third below for a family of four). The basic benefit should be raised to the poverty line.

Answer: To raise all benefit levels to the poverty line would cost an estimated \$24 billion (in fiscal year 1978). That would more than double the cost of cash assistance — from \$19.2 billion to some \$44 billion — and increase the cost of the overall program by 80 percent, from \$30.7 billion to \$54.7 billion. Such a cost increase is prohibitive.

Criticism: The cost of raising the basic benefit to the poverty line is now too great, a specific timetable should be set for raising it to the poverty line.

Answer: The administration believes that as the budgetary situation permits it, higher basic benefits can and should be provided. But it is poor budgetary policy to commit in advance to huge additional claims on the federal budget when it is not known what other claims may arise. It is anticipated that within a few years basic benefits can be increased, but that must wait until the overall budgetary situation permits.

Criticism: The benefit levels are not too low — they are too high.

Answer: The basic benefit levels are not only below the poverty level, but far below the levels of the Labor Department estimates as providing a low standard of living for an

urban, working-class family of four with one fully employed wage earner.

For example, the basic cash benefit of \$4,300 for a family of four with no other income is about 65 percent of the expected 1978 poverty level (about \$6,400) for a nonfarm household. As these comparisons suggest, the basic cash benefits are in no respect too high.

The so-called poverty level referred to is the estimated income a family needs to exist.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The highest point in North America is (a) Mt. Elbrus (b) Mt. McKinley (c) Mt. Chimborazo.
2. Katherine Hepburn holds the record for receiving 3 Best Actress Academy Awards. She got her Oscars for:
 3. A. J. Foyt won his first Indianapolis 500 race in (a) 1968 (b) 1964 (c) 1961.

ANSWERS:

- (c)
 - (b)
 - (a)
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Long way down

STUNTMAN Rick Winter dove 57 feet into a sponge and walked away saying "Boy, that feels good." Winter

did it all to raise funds for the Southern Methodist University women's diving team at Dallas.

Torrijos 'kept his promise'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday Panamaian Gen. Omar Torrijos "kept his promise" by lifting martial law decrees, improving chances the Senate will pass the Panama Canal treaties.

"It certainly appears General Torrijos has kept his word" to the senatorial delegation that met with him in Panama last month, Byrd said.

Byrd released a letter from the general announcing the Council of State last Friday repealed an eight-year-old decree referring to "crimes against constitutional order and the state" and part of a later decree which suspended constitutional guarantees.

The latter repeal allows public meetings in Panama City and Colon.

Torrijos also told Byrd repeal of press restrictions is under consideration pending a statement of views from the Journalists Union.

Byrd said the council's action "certainly treats some of the concerns expressed by the delegation" about freedoms "basically to the concept of the American people as respects human rights."

"He said he has not changed his uncommitted position on the treaties as a result, but that 'I think it certainly improves prospects for ratification.'"

Torrijos' letter told Byrd, "I am keeping my word. Please convey this to your colleagues whom I deeply trust."

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Left . . . The Oxbow
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MATTHEW WHOLEY, son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., fish dealer, looks at false teeth for which his father paid \$1,200 for Sally, a 19-foot 2,400 pound frozen Great White Shark that is on display at a local fish market.

New choppers

Labor cites political clout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A report to an AFL-CIO convention opening Thursday boasted that the election of President Carter and other union-backed candidates in 1976 is evidence of unprecedented political clout by organized labor.

The report was issued Wednesday as AFL-CIO President George Meany prepared to convene the federation's 12th biennial convention, where at age 83 he was expected to be re-elected to another two-year term. As usual, there was no opposition to his candidacy.

Politics was just one of several subjects the week-long convention was expected to discuss. Meany's aides said the meeting also would call on Congress to enact protectionist trade legislation and appropriate millions more dollars for economic stimulus.

The convention report said the AFL-CIO's political activity in 1976 "in all respects surpassed previous election year efforts" by organized labor.

The AFL-CIO's assessment of its own political clout was particularly notable because labor has already announced it will launch an all-out effort to purge unfriendly congressmen in the 1978 election.

The report noted that in 1976 the nation elected a labor-backed president plus 19 of 28 Senate candidates, 232 of 365 House candidates and nine of 14 gubernatorial candidates supported by the AFL-CIO. The

report concluded: "The overall winning percentage was 70 percent plus."

The AFL-CIO, normally modest about its ability to elect candidates, did not fake all the credit for the election of Carter. The president recently disappointed Meany by declining an invitation to speak at the AFL-CIO convention.

The report said labor's efforts "gave a tremendous lift to the labor-endorsed candidate for president and made possible his victory in the major industrial states that provided more than half the electoral votes needed to win."

"It also against all expectations actually increased Democratic strength in Congress — an astonishing

result considering the massive Democratic gains of 1974 and the slimness of the presidential victory."

The report said voter registration among union members last year was 80 percent compared to the national average of 70 percent, and at least 70 percent of all union voters chose Carter as compared to 51 percent among the general population.

Despite the show of political clout, labor has obtained only a few of the favors it has been seeking this year — from Congress and the White House.

The AFL-CIO this week intends to express strong dissatisfaction with current programs designed to solve unemployment and unfair trade competition.

Solar heating grants available

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans interested in federal aid for solar heating and cooling demonstration projects will have a good chance of obtaining grants, according to the Idaho Office of Energy.

Director Kirk Hall, in announcing the third solicitation for builders who want to add solar heating and cooling systems to commercial buildings, said the federal government is giving preference to geographic regions where few federal demonstration projects exist.

Program objectives for the grants also favor the selection of a larger number of lower cost projects rather than a few high cost projects. Idaho is among states being encouraged to submit applications for the demonstration projects.

Some \$9 million has been allocated for the project which will fund either new construction or retrofit solar space heating and cooling and domestic hot water systems.

The competitive solicitations offer federal cost-sharing on the solar system cost associated with construction of new buildings or in solar systems incorporated into existing structures.

Individuals, corporations, institutions, and agencies that wish to have their projects considered should contact the U.S. Department of Energy Grant programs for residential structures using solar systems are available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was about 6-1/2 points higher at 958.44 shortly after the opening.

Advances led losses, 154 to 88, among the 300 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Early in the day the Labor Department reported the November-Wholesale-Price Index rose 0.7 percent...

Many investors were waiting for the Federal Reserve Board to report later in the day on the nation's money supply.

Investors were somewhat encouraged by the Fed's report late Wednesday that consumer credit rose \$2.83 billion in October...

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock indices and individual stock prices.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley beans

Great Northers: Average \$2.00; one dealer at \$1.95; two dealers at \$2.00...

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Grain futures stronger; meats, potatoes decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains were stronger but potatoes and meats were mixed and lower in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) (USA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1050. Slaughter cows closed 50-100 lower.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metals Market, authoritative metals publication:

Potatoes

IDAH0 FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley - Twin Falls, and Burley districts, demand on nonsize A...

Nickel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nickel: 99.8 percent box regular \$70.00. Arrivals: 1,025-1030 lb.

Grain

UTAH (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.47 bu. No. 11 protein 2.55 bu.

Denver (UPI) — Grain:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.03 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.55-4.09 cwt.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.33, barley, 3.38, oats 3.70, mixed grains 3.38.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday-London: Morning fixing 160.60 up 0.75.

Over The Counter: Quotations from NASD or approved exchanges. All bids are offered and all offers are accepted.

Bank of Amer. Bid 22.00% Ask 22.00%. 1st Sec. Co. 41.00-42.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon, 160.65 up 0.45. Paris (free market) 163.53 down 0.29.

Ask These Magic Valley Businessmen About Our Buildings!

Advertisement for Magic Valley Businessmen featuring images of industrial buildings and the text 'Ullman Construction Co.'.

No accords for copper



Hopeful
SEN. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate energy conference team said Wednesday he was not "totally discouraged" by failure to reach any agreement on energy legislation. An offer from the House to begin working out minor differences was rejected.

Drought aid loans over \$1 million

OLIVER T. BOISE, district director of Small Business Administration, reported Wednesday that 76 applications approved to assist victims in Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada said the Boise district has approved loans to 1-4 million applicants totaling \$1.1 million. Applications are being considered while more are being received daily. Processing the tremendous volume of applications has been complicated because many applicants have limited items eligible under the direct drought loan program in their loan requests, he said. This has caused confusion, some delays and in applications being withdrawn by the applicants.

Silver use shows drop in quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total U.S. consumption of silver dropped 10 percent in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, led by a sharp drop in photo materials consumption, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported. In the third quarter, silver consumption materials fell to 18 million Troy ounces from 20 million Troy ounces in the second quarter. But the latest quarter's figures to photo material were little changed from the 12.72 million ounces consumed in the third quarter last year. Silver sales were recorded for photography and batteries. Harold Drake, the bureau's silver specialist, said the United States is predicting a 9 percent increase in U.S. silver production this year from both silver mines and byproduct production.

Work starts to improve emissions

Work has begun on a \$2 million "clean air" control facility in... the work will be done in... to improve... emissions... performance at...

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Mint copper producing nations... conference in Jakarta, failed to reach an agreement on balancing market supplies to stabilize copper prices. It was announced Wednesday. The announcement was made in a press communique issued at the end of the 12th ministerial conference of the Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries. The failure to reach a decision... parently was due to differences over the possibility of introducing production cutbacks to balance the market supply and demand. Conference sources said the main differences arose during the meetings between the delegates of Zambia and Zaire... who favored immediate

cutbacks — and Chili, which opposed such action. CIPEC Secretary-General Sacha R. Guerin said at a... conference Wednesday that although the conference had failed to reach a unanimous decision, there had been general agreement on the basic condition and on the need for improving current copper prices. Indonesian delegates said

Indonesia had from the beginning never viewed the Jakarta conference as a means for achieving economic ends, but rather as a means for establishing solidarity among Third World countries regarding their economic interests. The press communique said CIPEC would sustain its support to copper development centers in 1978 at the 1977 level

of \$375,000. The conference reaffirmed its continuing support to current negotiations within the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development Integrated program for commodities. The conference agreed to provide its chairman with a mandate to establish contact with major countries and with groups of countries participating in the U.N. agency's discussions to

arrive at a basis for possible agreement at the third preparatory meeting on copper in February, the statement said. The conference was attended by full members Chile, Indonesia, Peru, Zaire and Zambia and by associate members Australia, Papua New Guinea and Yugoslavia.

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Jeans for boys that really wear that Sears Toughskins! Sizes 8 to 16.

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Tough set margins: Power return and power backspace. 13-inch wide carriage. Molded plastic carry case included. #5397

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Craftsman Router with Light

44.99

Regular \$79.99
1 1/2" Self extracting collet and zero reset feature. Develops maximum LHP with 25,000 rpm shaft speed. #1748

Price effective thru Saturday, December 24th

SAVE \$3

Crepe-de-Chine Blouses

9.75 to 11.25

Regular \$13 to \$15.
Polyester blouses with romantic bows to tie. Fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

SAVE \$2

Electric Hot Dogger

7.99

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Cooks up to five hot dogs in 60 seconds! Because they cook so fast hot dogs stay juicy and flavorful. #6455

Half Price

1.4-Speed Blender with Jar Kit

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Reg. Sep. Price \$39.99
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89.95

Regular \$149.95
Phase-lock-loop circuitry provides precise tuning. ED channel readout. Public address capability and more! #38081

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Walnut-woodgrained plastic cabinet, silver-color trim, removable sunscreen. Handle VHF and UHF antennae. #5075

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He'll love this western shirt with all the stitching and buttons to make it look really Western!
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Our best canister vacuum has 14-in. wide Powermate nozzle to help you get the job done fast. 4 deluxe cleaning tools included. Automatic cord rewind. 2-speed motor. #2899

Accountability sought for sewage violations

Thursday, December 6, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 19

Magic Valley

By JEFFREY
Times-News Writer

SEATTLE — The federal government filed suit against the City of Twin Falls for violation of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards because that is the only way to hold the city accountable for those violations, an EPA spokesman said Wednesday.

Last year the federal government filed a suit which could cost the city up to \$70,000 for violation of EPA standards which occurred chiefly at the Rock Creek lagoon.

Last week the Times-News learned the government filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Boise to expand that suit to include all violations of EPA standards which have occurred at the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant from April, 1976, to the present. The expanded suit could cost the city more than \$500,000.

Gilhausen said the government was forced to take the seemingly illogical step of seeking for an offense against the

public, a judgment which could cost the public (in this case the citizens of Twin Falls) hundreds of thousands of dollars, because the government cannot sue individual city officials.

Only the citizens who comprise the City of Twin Falls can hold their elected representatives accountable, at the next election, Gilhausen observed.

Suing a municipality for offenses against the general public is not an unprecedented action, Gilhausen said. Similar action has been taken against several other cities across the nation, but he added he did not know if any monetary judgments had yet been rendered against cities.

In defense of the suit, Gilhausen claimed, "The taxpayers are suffering 'right now' in that millions of dollars of state, federal and city money have been invested in the plant and it is still not meeting the EPA regulations.

Gilhausen said the suit is not just a bluff to goad the city into more rapid progress

toward solving the treatment plant problems, and he added that the suit would be pursued vigorously.

He estimated, however, that the suit would not come to trial before the spring of 1978 because that much time will probably be required for interrogatories and pleas.

The exact number of violations which the city has committed is expected to be determined during the interrogatory process, Gilhausen said.

The expanded suit alleges not only excessive discharge from the treatment plant but improper management, maintenance and operation of the plant.

When asked if the city's use of insufficiently skilled workers was the basis for the allegation of improper management, Gilhausen replied that if it is determined through the interrogatory process that undertrained help is one of the causes of the excessive discharges, it could be used as a proof of improper management.



Chris Bogart/Times-News

today

Bellevue woman dies

SHOSHONE — A 23-year-old Bellevue woman died late Wednesday night of injuries suffered in a single car accident 17 miles north of here.

Lincoln County officials identified the victim as Sharon Everson, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Dale Everson.

No report was available from the Sheriff's Office here this morning, but a deputy reported the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, allowing the car to leave U.S. Highway 93.

Mrs. Everson was taken to the Blaine County Hospital where she died about 11 p.m. The accident was reported about 8:15 p.m., officials said. Everson was treated for minor injuries and released.

\$441,000 grant sought

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln county farm officials are applying for a \$441,000 grant in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds to be used to help pay maintenance and operation costs for two canal companies.

According to John Yates, economic development program chief at the Region IV Economic Development Association of Twin Falls, figures compiled by Lincoln county agent Lisa Hopkins indicate \$441,000 is needed by the Big Wood Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 for annual maintenance operation for the coming year.

The \$588,000 is the amount of the total project, Yates said, but since EDA never pays 100 percent of any project, the federal grant, if approved, would bring \$441,000 to the canal companies to be used to stimulate the depressed economy of Lincoln county.

About 15 percent of Lincoln County farmers have been so hard hit by the drought that it is expected they will have to go out of business unless some financial relief can be obtained, Yates said.

Obtaining the EDA grant for the canal firms would mean farmers would not have to pay their annual maintenance and operation assessments this next year, freeing that money to help stimulate the economy.

Data on the economic loss to Lincoln county because of the drought has been compiled by Hopkins in conjunction with representatives of other farm related agencies in the county.

At a meeting last month attended by farm representatives, county commissioners and canal company officials, it was reported that estimated loss from the drought in the county is in excess of \$8.2 million.

Don Sandy, president of the Big Wood Canal Co., said at that time that unless federal assistance is found an estimated 15 to 20 percent of farmers will go bankrupt next year because they will not be able to obtain additional credit.

Yates said he expects the grant application to be completed within the next few weeks. It will be sent to the Idaho EDA field office in Boise.

Peterson heads chamber

SHOSHONE — Dale Peterson, manager of the Idaho Power Co. office in Shoshone, is the new president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Ray Silver.

Shirley Kelley at First Security bank was named vice-president and Betty Lowrey was reappointed secretary at the annual dinner meeting Monday.

Directors elected include Francis Berger, Ray Silver, Roy Hubert, J. R. Churchman, Ms. Kelley and Howard Adkins.

Rupert man seeks rape term reduction

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Rupert man, convicted several months ago in Jerome County of rape and now serving a 10-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary, has hired a new attorney and is seeking a reduction of his sentence.

An attorney for Paul Arthur Brown, 30, who pleaded guilty to rape of a woman last March, told 5th District Judge Theron Ward Tuesday there are "mitigating circumstances" which call for a reduction and reconsideration of Brown's sentence.

Brown was sentenced in August in 5th District Court after examinations by two psychiatrists and a presentence investigation.

Two other charges, kidnapping and a crime against nature, were dismissed after Brown entered his guilty plea.

Tuesday, over the objections of Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, who called the proceedings "ridiculous and a sham," attorney Greg Fuller presented testimony by Brown, who had been brought from the penitentiary for the hearing, his wife and a former employer.

Judge Ward, while saying he saw no particular basis for Fuller's motions for reconsideration and reduction, agreed to continue the hearing in two weeks to allow Fuller to present additional testimony.

Fredericksen argued against continuing the hearing and said there had been plenty of time to prepare and that the case had been fully disclosed in court previously.

Fuller began his presentation Tuesday by saying "Brown does not remember anything from the night of the alleged rape and since there was no corroboration of the crime or any witnesses but the victim, Brown's sentence should be reconsidered."

Fuller then said the prosecution would have "been happy" to present corroborative evidence at a trial, if Brown had not pleaded guilty.

Ski case dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — The Sun Valley Co. has been cleared by a federal jury in Boise of responsibility for injuries suffered by a New York skier when he struck a pole in a Sun Valley ski race.

John Keltcher, 57, a Long Beach, N.Y., airline mechanic crew chief, sued the resort for more than \$200,000 for injuries he suffered when running into the pole at the finish line in a January 1976 contest.

He charged Sun Valley Co. negligently put inadequate padding on the pole. He said he suffered multiple injuries to his back, legs, arms and hands, lost about half the movement of his right knee as a result of the accident.

The jury deliberated 1½ hours Wednesday before deciding to dismiss the case.

Beautiful solitude

A LONE figure glides through the forest on a cross-country ski cutting in the Wood River Valley. Unlike last year, snows are coming in abundance making scenes like this more common.

Rezoning approved

HAILEY — Blaine County has moved one step further along the legal path to rezoning the county's school district trustee zones.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs said the state board of education notified him Wednesday that a plan to redefine the district's trustee zones has been approved.

The rezoning plan was the work of a special school district committee and was submitted to the board of education in November.

Riggs said the school district must now hold a general election within sixty days to approve or disapprove the rezoning form.

Rupert man seeks rape term reduction

Brown testified he remembered nothing between 7 p.m. the night of the alleged rape and the next morning. Under cross-examination, he admitted he had been previously convicted of another felony.

Brown's wife testified she intended to remain married to him and that it was a hardship providing for and raising their children by herself.

Brown's former employer, Carl Richardson, president of Richardson's Fireplaces, called Brown a "top-notch key employee" and said he would rehire Brown.

Fredericksen then read parts of a letter from Richardson to a Twin Falls probation officer in connection with a presentence investigation of Brown last summer.

Richardson's letter said Brown "has had a very definite effect on the female gender... he is very friendly and therefore they like him."

"As far as the rape charges that are against (Brown), my feeling is that it takes two to

tango," the letter said. "Most of the women that get raped ask for it."

Asked by Fredericksen if he still stood by the remarks in the letter, Richardson said, "I certainly do."

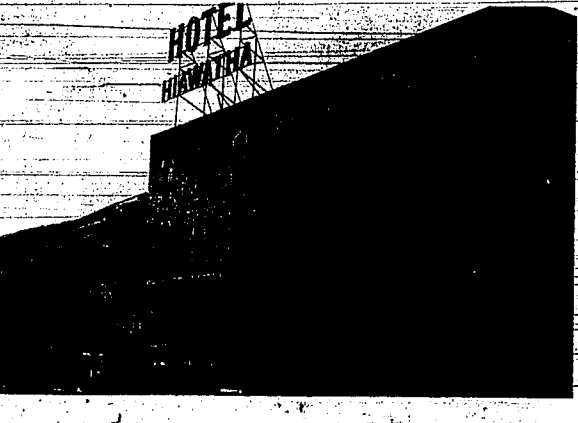
Brown was charged with the rape of a woman in her mid-20s March 9, 1977, after he allegedly stopped her car on Interstate 80 near Jerome and then forcibly transported her to the vicinity of Hazelton.

On the basis of psychiatric examinations prior to Brown's guilty plea, the court ruled June 1 he was not suffering from any mental disease or defect at the time of the crime.

In gaining a continuation of the hearing, Fuller said he did not receive the papers of Brown's former attorney Lawrence L. Hutton of Burley until the day before Tuesday's hearing and needed more time to study them.

Brown was returned to the penitentiary and Fuller said his client's presence would not be needed at the next hearing.

New chapter opens in Hiawatha's long history



By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Just as the grandest of Indian grows and takes on a new life, so the Hiawatha Hotel — one said to be the finest hotel between Denver and the Pacific — will begin a new chapter today in its long and sometimes stormy history.

The historic Hiawatha Hotel, built in the 1880s and one of the most palatial hotels of its day, was put on the auction block this morning at the Blaine County courthouse.

Nearly 100 years old, the hotel's recent history has somewhat dimmed its glorious past. The one-time Grande Dame of late nineteenth century western hotels closed its doors to business in April after crashing on the financial rocks.

The sheriff's sale is the result of foreclosure proceedings brought against the owners of the hotel when they defaulted on a sale of stock agreement.

It remains to be seen if the events of today will breathe new life into the Hiawatha.

Hailey was founded in 1880 when John Hailey filed a desert-land entry for 440 acres in the untamed country south of Ketchum and north of Bellevue along the Big Wood River.

Three years later, on March 22, 1883, construction of a large hotel began on the site of a utility patch in the infant town.

Completion of the building, however, was delayed because of lack of funds and it wasn't until three years later when Thomas A. Mellon, father of Andrew Mellon of the wealthy Pittsburgh banking family, advanced \$15,000 and took a mortgage on the building, that the hotel could be finished.

The spectacular hotel, called the Alturas Hotel, first opened its doors with a grand ball on May 25, 1888. A newspaper article from the old Wood River Times of that date reported: "It is admitted to be the finest hotel between Denver and the Pacific Ocean."

The building was said to have then cost \$55,000, not including \$8,000 for furniture and \$5,000 for a handsome bar.

The Alturas Hotel was an elegant and dignified place, even though the events which graced its presence were not always so.

One newspaper story tells how the hotel manager, C. H. Moore, shot the editor of the Wood River Times, Col. D. G. Russell.

History books say the colonel was always armed because "his trenchant pen was likely to get him in trouble any time. And it finally did."

A Wood River Times article from July 21, 1886, described the shooting: "As he was about

to step on the porch, Mr. Moore came quickly, gun in hand, and fired one shot at colonel Russell. They were so close that the colonel's face was considerably powder-burned. The concussion of the shot — it was Colt .45 caliber — carried Moore off the sidewalk onto the street.

Moore, however, resumed the shooting as he recovered himself, and discharged five shots.

The first ball entered the front part of the neck and came out behind the collar button. Another entered the lower groin on the left side, glanced around the top of the hipbone, came out at the side about eight inches from where it went in.

Times at the Alturas Hotel were not always so wild and in 1913 the grand old hotel closed for renovations. It reopened in 1915 under the name Hotel Hiawatha, and contained 82 rooms, each one with hot and cold water.

The hot-water was first piped in September, 1918, from the Hailey Hot Springs two and a half miles west of town. The hotel was even heated by the water, which flowed at a temperature of 138 degrees Fahrenheit, and the hot springs water also filled an indoor pool.

From these glorious old days, the Hiawatha has stepped into recent years and less glamour times.

(Continued on page 10)

New storms threaten US heartland

By United Press International
Nature showed no mercy to the nation's heartland today. A new storm threatened to become a blizzard over the Plains, and the Midwest's deep freeze warmed up just enough to produce more snow.

Building strength in Wyoming, the latest storm generated winds in excess of 70 mph in the eastern Colorado foothills and Wyoming, upsetting several tractor-trailer trucks and prompting warnings to drivers to stay off the highways. Visibility dropped to near zero in parts of

Wyoming Wednesday night. "We are not expecting a blizzard," said Serge Rivard, the National Weather Service forecaster in Cheyenne, Wyo. But his colleagues issued a severe blizzard warning for western North Dakota and traveler's advisories for all of the upper Plains.

The storm, the fourth of the week to roll across the northern states, was expected to intensify today and move slowly to the northeast. In the upper Mississippi Valley, the Arctic air which sent temperatures cooling to

well below zero Tuesday turned slightly warmer today. But that only increased the likelihood of more snow on the already white landscapes, giving little encouragement to travelers stranded on clogged Indiana highways and housed in National Guard armories.

The frigid temperatures and winds, which reduced the chill index to 70 below zero, locked the Mississippi River under a "bank-to-bank" freeze and threatening large traffic between Illinois and Iowa. "It would be like trying to drive a car through a road full

of snow," said Burnett Renitz, lieutenant at Lock and Dam No. 10.

On the northern Great Lakes, the ice was building up so rapidly that shipping companies began preparing for an early halt to traffic. More snow was forecast today in parts of the northeast, particularly along the New York shores of lakes Erie and Ontario.

"Schools closed from the northeast to the Rocky Mountains for the second straight day Wednesday. The No. 1 conversation topic for

millions of persons was whether the miserable winter of 1977 was making a comeback even before the official debut of the winter of 1977-78.

Freezing temperatures gave Southern states the same feel their northern neighbors have been enduring. Ironically, Alamosa, Colo., a southern Colorado plateau town with a mean-louder character and an onion in the name, was enjoying a daily low temperature—recorded a high of 59 degrees Wednesday, setting a record for the date.

Chief guard seeks prison probe

BOISE (UPI) — A grand jury investigation of the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise is being asked by the state attorney general to probe the prison's security.

Munch, who was suspended Wednesday for five days because of a disagreement over the issuance of a pass to an inmate, said the state attorney general should be probed by a public grand jury and not by state officials.

"All they do is cover up everything," he said. Munch said the investigation should look into the hiring of unqualified employees, the unfair firing of others and high employee turnover, treatment of inmates, and the financial system used at the prison.

Idaho Correction Director Don Erickson said he would have no comment. "I think Joe Anderson is leaving because of his health problems," Munch, who has been security chief for five years and who holds the prison's highest guard rank of captain, said he was suspended Wednesday afternoon for five days for denying a 25-hour Christmas pass to a convicted murderer.

Erickson said Munch was not suspended, but was placed on "administrative leave" until next Monday after a discussion about prisoners' passes with Anderson. Anderson said Munch's charges were "absurd."

Anderson said Munch's charges were "absurd." "I don't know why he would do these things. It sounds pretty absurd. No one has anybody in anyone's will pockets."

The warden said he would not go into detail on his criticism of Munch's charges because "I might have to defend myself, either through the commission or litigation."

Subdivision plan offered at Gooding

GOODING — Plans for a 46-house subdivision atop the Little Wood River at the west edge of Gooding were presented at the City Council meeting Monday night.

Gerald Martens, Twin Falls engineer, said Boise-Cascade wants to develop the Little Wood Subdivision and have it annexed to the city. Utah Street and 17th and 18th avenues would be extended.

He said council members expressed general approval for the subdivision and authorized Martens to proceed with the preliminary plan. The subdivision will contain mostly private houses, varying from two to four bedrooms. There also will be section of multi-family dwellings, either duplexes or triplexes.

Martens said the houses will be similar to those constructed in the Strickland Addition, also developed by Boise Cascade. All designs will conform to the current city subdivision ordinances he said.

Council members also heard a progress report on the remodeling of the old Safeway building into a combination city hall and library complex.

Richard Heindel, Twin Falls architect for the \$220,000, federally funded project, said the work of tearing out the interior of the building is nearly completed. The outside walls will be retained and the interior completely remodeled.

It also was reported that work has started on improvement of the city water lines, also financed by Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds. The water repair project contract was awarded to Valley Utilities, Jerome.

Arrington Brothers, Twin Falls, have been awarded the contract for remodeling of the city hall-library complex. The remodeled building also will provide a public meeting room which will be used by the Senior Citizens Organization.



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Valley obituaries

Mildred Mae Tesar
BUHL — Mildred Mae Tesar, 74, Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was born Oct. 28, 1903, in Exeter, Neb. She taught elementary school in Nebraska before marrying Pete Tesar on Dec. 24, 1935, in Wilbur, Neb. They moved to Idaho and farmed in the Buhl area until his death in 1969.

Gus A. Berg
DEULO — Gus A. Berg, 70, Deulo, died Tuesday in Cassia County Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Nov. 19, 1907, in Fort Bridger, Wyoming, Mr. Berg attended grade school and the Declo High School. He married Martha Parke July 9, 1926, in Rupert. Mr. Berg had lived the past 60 years in Deulo.

Leslie C. Groves
TWIN FALLS — Leslie C. Groves, 65, Santa Maria, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Santa Maria of a heart attack. Born Nov. 13, 1912, in Elgin, Neb., he came to Twin Falls from Lincoln, Neb., about 40 years ago.

Williar: P. Pratt
TWIN FALLS — William P. Pratt, 61, Twin Falls, died late Wednesday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Hattie Boss
BUHL — Hattie Boss, 83, Buhl, died Wednesday in a local nursing home. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Sharon Ewersen
BELLEVUE — Sharon Ewersen, 23, Bellevue, died about 11 p.m. Wednesday as the result of an auto accident about 22 miles south of Halley on U.S. 93. Services are pending at Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Hattie Boss
BUHL — Hattie Boss, 83, Buhl, died Wednesday in a local nursing home. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Tuesday: Mrs. Jack Hussey, Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Robert Eulowski, Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Al Estlager, Eugene Hurdle, Anthony Jacobs, Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, Billy Wilson and Leland Carson, all Twin Falls.

Survivors are his wife, Declo; two sons, William G. Berg, Meridian, and Dale Berg, Sandy, Utah; three brothers: Oscar Berg and Emil Berg, both Boise, and Harry Berg, Burley; one sister, Bertha Dunlap, Boise; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Groves was employed at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls before and during World War II and in 1950 moved to Santa Maria and went to work for the company there. A veteran of World War II, he served with the armed forces in the Pacific area.

Survivors are his wife, Marjorie; two daughters and five grandchildren; two brothers, including L. C. Groves, Twin Falls, and one sister. Services for Mr. Groves were held today in Santa Maria.

Other industry attracted to the Twin Falls area during the late Twenties, said, include Longview Fiber, manufacturing corrugated paper boxes; Kellwood, making hosiery; Moore Business Forms and Tupperware, both located in Jerome, but brought to the local area through the efforts of many including Rostrom.

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Festival set at Hagerman
HAGERMAN — A Magic Valley Christmas festival will be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by Betty Bosli.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mae Shelby, Henry Tracy, Barbara Robbins and Judy Valdez, all Burley; Nicholas Arrendendo and Julianne Hensley, both Rupert; and Michell Stuart, Heyburn.

Residents report 'fire ball'
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents have reported seeing what they described as a "ball of fire" moving very low over Twin Falls toward the northwest.

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Admitted
Mae Shelby, Henry Tracy, Barbara Robbins and Judy Valdez, all Burley; Nicholas Arrendendo and Julianne Hensley, both Rupert; and Michell Stuart, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Aurora Hamzic and Helen MacDonal, both Burley; Evelyn Fassel, Minidoka, and Patsy Lou Metzger, Heyburn.

Admitted
Mae Shelby, Henry Tracy, Barbara Robbins and Judy Valdez, all Burley; Nicholas Arrendendo and Julianne Hensley, both Rupert; and Michell Stuart, Heyburn.

YWCA plans distribution of baskets

THE YWCA and other local groups are planning to distribute food and toy Christmas baskets to needy Magic Valley families this year.

Roberta Dahlin, YWCA executive director, and Dave Birrell of Twin Falls are hoping for many donations of toys, turkeys, hams or canned goods for the baskets which will be distributed Dec. 22 and 23 by boy scouts.

Donations can be taken directly to the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls or personnel will pick up donations if the YWCA is called. Donations will be accepted until Dec. 19.



Navy denies obligation to notify former workers

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Navy Department has denied that an internal memo stating the department has a legal obligation to notify millions of former shipyard workers who were exposed to asbestos-causing asbestos workers the service's official policy.

The memo, written by Assistant Deputy to the Chief of Naval Operations, Logistics Admin. John Dr. Chesnut, was obtained by the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization, and was released to the press Tuesday.

The Navy's judge advocate has completed a legal analysis of whether or not the United States has a legal obligation to notify former

Navy employees of "their possible exposure to airborne asbestos fibers during their employment by the Navy," the memo said. "His conclusion is that the United States does not have such an obligation."

The spokesman, however, said when queried to comment on the memo that it does not represent the "official position" regarding past-shipyard workers, although present employees would receive notification of exposure to asbestos.

Chase's memo is only "an internal working document" and but one "input" in the process of determining whether the Navy will assume responsibility for informing 4.5 million World War II shipyard workers that they have been exposed to asbestos fibers that could cause lung cancer, gastrointestinal cancer, cancer of the lining of the body cavity, and a disabling lung disease, the Navy spokesman said.

He said that it would not be "realistic" to think that the Navy was planning to ignore the former workers.

In a letter to Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. that accompanied the release of the memo, Health Research Group staff attorney Peter H. Greene and Director Dr. Sidney Wolfe praised what they took to be the Navy's decision to acknowledge a legal obligation to notify former workers.

But Wolfe and Greene protested the plans set forth in the memo — plans the Navy spokesman said are not official policy and could be changed to rely on a "mass media" campaign "to inform" past shipyard workers of their exposure to asbestos.

The mass campaign, which Greene said would probably take the form of public information ads on television, should be conducted "in addition to, not in place of, efforts toward personal contact by letter to each potential asbestos victim's home," Greene and Wolfe said in their letter to Clayton.

Couple raises 2 giraffes

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — When Jock and Betty Leslie-Melville sit down for a meal in their home on the outskirts of Nairobi, it is not all unusual for Betty Rothschild to stick her big neck through the window to see what's on the table.

Daisy Rothschild is a 2-year-old giraffe.

She and a slightly younger one, giraffe named Marlon, Rothschild to stick her big neck through the window to see what's on the table.

Members of the Leslie-Melville household for the past two years. During that time, they have destroyed most of the couple's gardens, eaten many of the leaves of the trees, and practically denuded the vines that grow on the couple's 20-room mansion.

"They're really very destructive," Mrs. Leslie-Melville said here recently in the orange and brown African-decorated apartment the couple keeps year-round on East 55th Street. "But we decided everybody has gardens, and not everybody has two giraffes."

The couple, who operate photographic safaris in Kenya, adopted the two giraffes as babies two years ago, after they learned that a rancher on whose land a herd of animals had been living, had sold it for resettlement by farmers.

"You can't have agriculture and giraffes side by side," Leslie-Melville noted wryly, and so he and his wife got permission to capture two of them.

Daisy and Marlon, he said, are among about 200 remaining of the rare Rothschild giraffes, which are on the verge of becoming extinct. They are named for a

member of the Rothschild banking family, who discovered the breed.

"They have whitish socks and the males sport two more horns behind the main horns," said Leslie-Melville, who was wearing a neck scarf decorated with giraffe figures. "That plus a frontal hump, makes them five-horned giraffes."

The Leslie-Melvilles fell about their experiences raising the two giraffes in their new book, "Raising Daisy Rothschild," published by Simon and Schuster (\$9.95).

"Daisy has also become the symbol of the couple's crusade to create a nature center in a patch of forest in Nairobi that would be a refuge for endangered animals such as Daisy and Marlon.

"Between 80 and 90 percent of Africans never see any wildlife, hard as that is to believe," Mrs. Leslie-Melville said. "Most of them live in densely populated rural areas, where animals have been pushed aside for agriculture."

The couple, who has started the Daisy Fund to finance the nature center, hopes to raise \$750,000 to buy 450 acres of forested land so that builders cannot develop it. Those who want to contribute to the fund can send money to the Daisy Fund at 10 East 87th Street, New York City.

Even though giraffes, with their weird shapes, big brown eyes and long curling eyelashes, seem to be everybody's favorite animals, they are not that easy to live with, the Leslie-Melvilles say.

Marlon loves to suck my thumb," Mrs. Leslie-Melville said with a smile. "He does this when he misses his mother. One day his teeth went

Kangaroos possess fatal curiosity

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Australian kangaroos have a fatal curiosity. They want to see what's going on, even if it costs them their lives.

It is February (summer Down Under), and badlight sweep the plain where a mob of kangaroos is feeding. They sit up to watch, motionless as cardboard cut-outs.

The truck lights switch off. Darkness, as the 'roos, means concealment. Then a 100-watt bulb is lighted and 50 kangaroos sit bolt upright.

Ten shots are fired before any kangaroo so much as moves. William Williamson in "The Year of the Kangaroo" (Scribner, \$9.95).

The animals then bolt as more shots ring out.

Shot at close range, kangaroos lie dead or badly wounded. The hunter-owner and his officer (helper) finish off the wounded, then start the bloody task of butchering their prey.

Only the carcass, gutted and trimmed but not skinned, will be accepted at the freezing works. Heads, tails, feet and entrails are of no interest and are left for the foxes and scavenger birds.

It all sounds familiar: buffalo hunters virtually cleared America's Western plains in a few years of intensive hunting for the animal's pelts. Where herds so

large the beginning and end could not be sighted only when the skulls and rib cages remained.

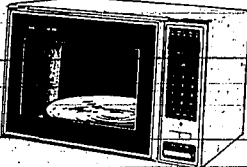
Williamson, who has spent several years in Australia's "out-back" country, is a writer on that land's animals.

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d. 9" LYNTRON PLUS COLOR
Sharp SB12 color television is a compact set with a 9" diagonal measure screen. One-gun Lyntron-Plus picture tube provides true-to-life color.

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Asian hill tribe fighting losing battle

BUNG KARN, Thailand (UPI) — About 100,000 hill tribesmen in Laos are fighting a doomed battle for their lives against Vietnamese and Laotian troops equipped with planes, artillery and U.S.-built helicopters.

Refugees and Thai officials say 60,000 Meo tribesmen — once the tough soldiers of a CIA "secret army" in Laos — and 40,000 other hill people have nearly run out of food, medicine and ammunition and their leadership has disintegrated.

Meo refugees say thousands have already died and others have fled into forests and caves to starve. They say the advancing Pathet Lao and Vietnamese troops, determined to wipe out all resistance to the 23-year-old Communist regime in Laos, are using poison gas and slaughtering all captured males older than 12.

Senior Thai officials and Pathet Lao defectors confirmed the reports of the fighting in a

hilly region near the Plain of Jars about 100 miles north of Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

"Lao and Vietnamese troops have already captured seven Meo strongholds and are advancing on the remnants in a powerful pincer movement," a high-ranking Thai intelligence source in Bangkok said.

The refugees reported that more than 5,000 of their soldiers have been killed and many more women and children killed in combat.

Under the pressure of Communist artillery bombs and an estimated 30,000 troops, the Meo fighters have broken up into small bands starving in caves and forests, they said, and all central coordination has disintegrated.

One witness, 30-year-old Tang Wong, claimed that gas-masked Vietnamese troops are using poison gas against Meos in mountain caves. He said he was a farmer in Xieng Khouang province and a soldier in the U.S.-backed Meo army for six years.

The refugees, who arrived in Thailand over the past two weeks, are camped on the banks of the Mekong River near Bung Karn Police Station within rifle-shot of the land they fled.

Wang Tai, 45, once a major in the U.S.-supplied army of General Vang Pao, said the latest Communist drive began about two months ago, but serious fighting had been going on since shortly after the Pathet Lao took over the Vientiane government.

Wang told UPI: "There are more attackers than ever before. There are tanks driven by Vietnamese. There are planes with guns and bombs. American-built helicopters bring them supplies and more troops."

"My group of 30 fighters got separated from the others a month ago. We had only 50 rounds of ammunition per man, no food and no medicine. Whenever Meos fire captured, all males over 12 are killed and



REFUGEE WANG SUNG, 14 ... killed 2 enemy soldiers

the rest taken away."

Wang said he saw 300 Meo men slaughtered after their capture about a year ago. He said nobody knows what

happens to women and children.

Like other Meos who made it to Thailand, Wang's group broke away from the battle

and began walking through the jungled hills to the Mekong River.

A high-ranking Thai official who is well-informed on the situation also confirmed the reports, adding, "The Meos are losing — and losing badly."

Since the end of covert American support in 1975, the Meo hill tribes have gone on fighting without supplies to stave off domination by the Pathet Lao they despise.

At first, refugees said, their guerrilla war kept the Pathet Lao at bay, but with supplies running out and Vietnamese reinforcements moving up, they believe there is no longer any possibility of winning.

Captain Jung Sing, 45, who said he fought with Vang Pao's troops for 14 years, insisted he would not return to fight. "I fought and killed too many times to remember," he said. "I am sick and tired. Only death and suffering has come from it."

Transmission test suggested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An atmospheric physicist has suggested a safety test for the microwave transmission of solar power to the earth from orbiting power stations.

Raymond G. Noble, an astronomer at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said Monday energy should be beamed from the earth towards outer space to determine the effect of such microwave transmissions on the atmosphere.

"If people are serious about this idea of beaming electricity to Earth on microwaves, we'd better run some tests first," said Noble, who is attending a

meeting of the American Geophysical Union, a gathering of some 2,000 scientists. "We don't really know what the effect would be."

Noble suggested the 100-foot diameter Arecibo radio astronomy antenna in Puerto Rico could beam energy skyward to determine the effect on the ionosphere, which begins about 50 miles up.

He said it would be difficult to determine the exact effects of a powerful microwave power transmission from a satellite but the weaker signal beamed upward from the radio dish would come close.

Gerard O'Neill, who has advocated space colonies powered by such energy, and Peter Glaser of the Arthur D. Little Inc. research corporation, are the principal proponents of microwave transmissions.

Noble said preliminary calculations have indicated high power microwave transmissions from outer space could heat the ionosphere from a normal 75 degrees centigrade below zero to 150 degrees above zero.

The heating effects on the lower atmosphere, he said, remain unknown, and the radio antenna test would not provide the answers.



MEO TRIBE REFUGEES GATHER ON MEKONG RIVER BANK ... hill tribesmen continue fighting to escape from Laos


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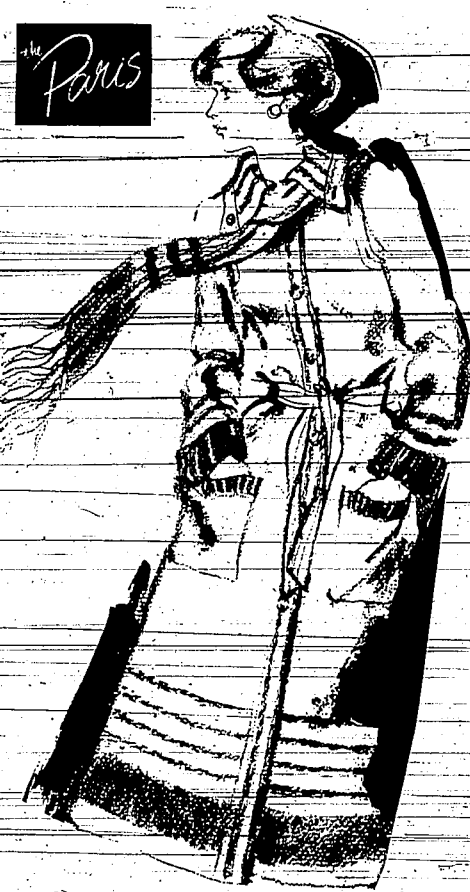


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Ranchers quit reducing herds as rains return

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — After three years of drought, the West has been falling over western range land this fall and the nation's ranchers have stopped reducing their herds.

In response to cheaper feed grains, increasing numbers of these cattle have been going into the fattening pens instead of straight to the packing houses.

There has been an equally

sharp rise in the numbers of hogs, broilers, and turkeys placed on feed and readied for market within the coming months.

All this makes it unlikely that the attempt by unhappy farmers to start a nationwide strike on Dec. 14 will affect the availability of prices of supermarket food, but a few spring if then in the last two months supplies of turkeys and broilers have risen from 1 to 4

percent over that period last year and the amount of pork ready for market has gone up at least 10 percent.

Last week there were 11 percent more beef cattle on foot, part of which will be ready for supermarket meat counters during the December holidays.

Once livestock and poultry are placed on feed, it is difficult to stop the fattening process without a painful loss to the

farmer. Those who support the threatened strike could stretch out their feeding schedules and delay marketing by a few weeks. But the effect of this on supply and prices would not be apparent for months.

Retail beef, pork and poultry prices have been edging upward since the end of summer. While the farmer's share of this is large, the processor's, lower feed grain costs have helped improve

livestock profits.

With so many cattle now on feed, retail beef prices, especially for the better steak and roasts cuts, are expected to level off this month and through next winter.

But on the ranchers have been encouraged by the steady decline in the country's total cattle herd, a factor they believe will stabilize their markets in the coming six months and then send them up

in the last half of 1978 as the smaller supply is felt.

Since World War II the cattle cycle — the up-and-down swings in the numbers of cattle produced — has faithfully followed the 10-year weather patterns.

In good rain and pasture years the numbers increase when the rains fall and come and grass is inadequate, ranchers have to reduce their herds, sometimes drastically.

The cattle cycle began rising in 1970, when the total numbers were about 112 million head. By 1975, when the drought began they reached a record 132 million and cattle prices began to slump.

Last year, as rangeland deteriorated further, the total herd dropped to 128 million. By the end of this year, the National Cattlemen's Association expects the total to fall below 123 million head.

"It appears that we are nearing the end of the herd reduction phase in the 10-year cattle cycle," Copper Thompson, director of the association's forecasting service, said. "But before we get into a period of sharply higher prices, we'll have to get through another year of large supplies of beef and other meats."

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Angry farmers, ranchers plan 30 weekend rallies

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — Angry farmers and ranchers who want a break even price on their crops will converge by tractor and truck on capitals in at least 30 states Saturday to demonstrate their support for a nationwide farmers strike.

A spokesman for American Agriculture, a group which began planning the strike in September, expects thousands

of people to demonstrate throughout the country to show support for an agriculture walkout beginning Dec. 14.

"We don't know exactly how many will take part but there will be a bunch, you can bet on that," the spokesman said.

Tractor and truck caravans were planned in most states, including Colorado where farmers scheduled stops in Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

before reaching the any site in Denver.

In Michigan farmers said they would stage a "tractorcade" to the state capitol in Lansing with or without a parade permit and would hold a grain burning to further dramatize their dissatisfaction.

"We just thought that if we could get a pile of grain, a couple of the usand bushels and burn it—we could make a big demonstration," said Alex Boegner, a farmer from Holt, Mich.

Don't know how many people are going to take part or exactly what is planned.

"They don't call us," Schroder said. "We have no president or no spokesmen. We're all concerned."

Schroder, look-exception to remarks by Richard McGuire, president of the New York Farm Bureau, who told a farm meeting earlier this week that there was no support from his organization for the boycott.

"He's mistaken," Schroder said. "He just hasn't talked to many people, I can guarantee you that. We've had contacts with farmers in New York. These people are just as concerned as anyone in California or Washington state or anywhere else. We'll have some farmers there, we'll be represented."

Although Schroder said there may be no immediate effect on consumers when the agriculture boycott begins next week, he said there already has been a holding action on grain for the last 60 days.

farm

Bill review set by horse council

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Horse Council are planning another meeting Jan. 27 and 28 in Boise to review bills being presented to the Idaho Legislature and dealing with the horse industry.

Jay Williams, Twin Falls, a director in the association, said a meeting last week in Boise was highly productive. The organization, which represents all phases of the horse industry met to discuss recreational interests, racing, breeding and organization matters.

Williams said the council through its member representatives of horse clubs, breed associations, outfitters and pleasure riders, is interested in the wild horse legislation and range management, urban, rural and wilderness trail development, racing and brand and identification systems. All of these were discussed in the recent meeting in Boise.

Mike Nolan, chairman of the Trails and Land Use Committee for the American Horse Council discussed trail right of way planning and development in other states.

Dr. Floyd Frank, Caldwell presented information on a new Tri-State Veterinary program.

Wild horse management was discussed by Challis area rancher, and attorney, Jim Bennett, and Bureau of Land Management specialist, Bob Larkin.

Freeze branding, laser brand marking and methods of detecting fraud and error in horse marking and identification were discussed by Keith Farrell, Washington State University researcher.

A number of Magic Valley individuals and organizations hold membership in the state council.

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Children afflicted

FRUITLAND, Idaho (UPI) — Four cases of scabies, an itching rash caused by small mites that burrow into the skin, have been found in four school children and in others are suspected.

But nurse Mickie Wamsley said she believes the district may have detected the outbreak in time to prevent it from spreading. She explained the symptoms to teachers who are to watch students for rashes or prolonged itching.

Marketing push backed

SPokane (UPI) — The executive director of the north American Export Grain Association says wheat growers should be lobbying hard for a more aggressive government export marketing program.

Joe Halow spoke before the 23rd annual convention of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers Tuesday.

Halow said a larger share of the export market is the only salvation for farmers, whom he said would continue to grow wheat at excessive levels.

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Shoplifting, employe theft up during holidays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As holiday sales push profits up in the retail industry, police statistics show, despite increased efforts to combat the problem, shoplifting is the fastest growing crime in the nation. Experts estimate the loss this year, and the cost of trying to contain it, will total about \$26 billion nationwide.

Included in the overall estimates of shoplifting costs are employe thefts. Studies by private security firms here indicate that for every dollar's worth of merchandise a shoplifter grabs, a store employe will take \$3.

The euphemism for such loss is "shrinkage."

Less figure reports have varied but not widely over the last several years. Industry Week Magazine, in 1975, assuming only a percentage of losses reported, estimated shoplifting costs at more than \$26 billion. It turned out to be very close to home. U.S. News and World Report placed the 1974 figure at \$23.1 billion, or 30 per cent higher than losses in 1971.

In the greater-Los Angeles area alone shoplifters and store employes will get away with about \$190 million worth of goods this year. The estimated loss to stores in Southern California will be about

\$250 million. Shoplifting and employe thefts take quantum leaps annually, about 10 per cent, police statistics show, despite increased efforts to combat the problem. Gerry Lauritzen, director of Stores Protective Association, a retail security company owned by a group of the largest department stores in Southern California, said between 35 and 45 per cent of the year's total loss will occur during the final quarter due to increased traffic in stores during the holidays.

From Thanksgiving to Christmas, when stores are jammed with shoppers and salespeople are busy, thieves of all ages and both sexes will just about steal the merchants blind.

Most of the thefts will occur in receiving, shipping, delivery and mail-order departments by employes, security experts said.

Security officers said the rule of thumb is that in every 10 customers in a store is a shoplifter. The National Retail Merchants Association said that 42 of 500 shoppers kept under surveillance in a large metropolitan area store had shoplifted by day's end — one for 12. Either is a dismal statistic for business.

The association gave a rounded figure of \$100 million a year as total sales of some large department stores in major cities. The shrinkage is five per cent, or \$5 million. And that is the top of the iceberg. June-Elizabeth Thorsen, editor of Security-World Magazine, noted that much more than the retail value of the item is lost in a theft. For every \$10 worth of additional merchandise must be sold to pay the \$10 out of profits before the normal cycle can be resumed.

Thus, the store that realizes a five per cent profit must sell \$200 worth of merchandise over the counter to pay for the theft of a single \$10 item.

An even more disturbing viewpoint, the 14th annual computerized study of shoplifting by Commercial Services Systems of Van Nuys looked at 16,100 apprehensions during 1976 in 727 supermarkets from 14 companies.

Commercial's general manager, Roger Griffin, added that no more than one in 20 shoplifters is ever caught. Based on that percentage of apprehensions and recovery, Griffin reached a figure of 322,900 actual thefts in his survey of the 16,100 supermarket shoplifting incidents. The average cost of

the items recovered was \$5.90. He drew a logical sequence that means more bad news for merchants — and honest consumers who eventually have to pay for the loss.

It goes like this: — Multiply the estimated thefts by the dollar amount and there is an estimated total loss of \$1,899,000.

— Consider that supermarkets operate on a one per cent profit margin and you have the amount the supermarkets must register just to make up for shoplifting losses.

— The stores would apply the proportionate amount of the first \$189 million of their year's sales to offset the shoplifting losses.

— Therefore, each of the 727 stores would apply an average of \$261,320 in sales to break even.

— That means a store doing \$100,000 in sales per week would have to operate for more than two and one-half weeks just to pay for thefts.

Lauritzen said, however, that department stores get hit even harder. The average cost per item stolen is about \$50. In Griffin's analysis of the 16,100 cases,

31.7 per cent of the shoplifters were actually charged and 68.3 per cent were released. The release figures rose significantly when juveniles were involved. In the total cases, 51.4 per cent were men and 48.6 per cent were women.

There is the profile of a shoplifter. Kids do it, parents, men and women in slightly varying numbers.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in a new booklet published for merchants and security personnel, listed five categories.

They are amateur, juvenile, professional, kleptomaniac, and the vagrant-alcoholic. But true kleptomaniacs, the chamber noted, are rare.

There are some known motivations. The amateur steals because he or she gives in to sudden temptation and seldom, if not necessarily, juveniles frequently do it for status with a peer group and often work in gangs.

Pros are the real danger to the merchant in that they can take valuable items in quantity. Lauritzen said a good pro can tip off \$2,000 worth of merchandise a day and can walk off with a 25-pound ham or eight cartons of cigarettes locked between the thighs.

In Griffin's study of supermarkets, drug stores and discount stores, no more than four-fifths of one per cent of the apprehensions were professionals. Lauritzen said, however, that about 20 per cent of department store thefts are committed by pros.

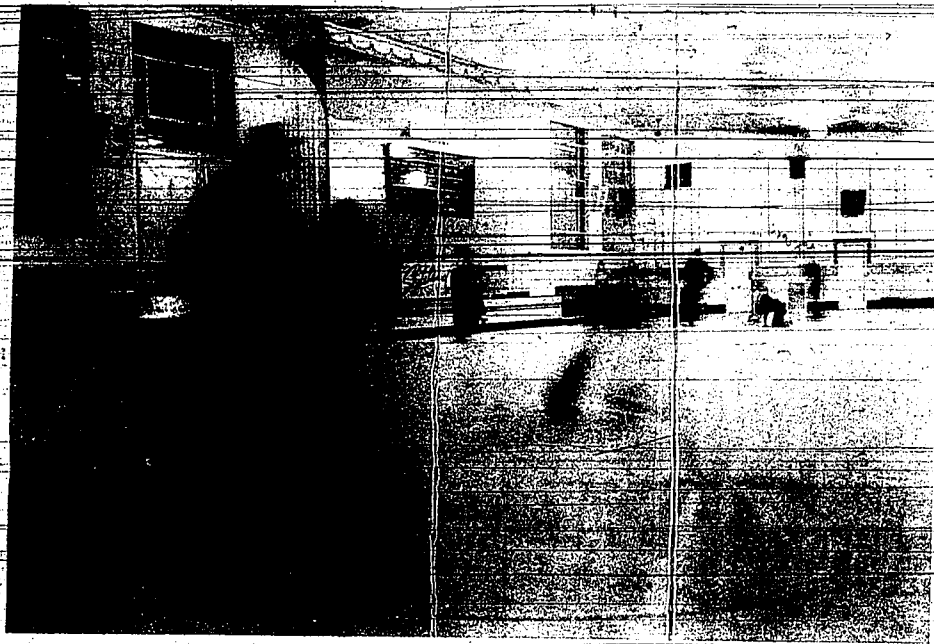
Less than half of those caught are ever prosecuted, Griffin said. Historically, prosecution is not just to recover property and punish the offender, but also to deter others from the crime. However, there are many problems in prosecution and costs above the already estimated loss.

The expense includes time in surveillance and apprehension, and administrative processing of each case — from the taxpayers' pocket.

That cost rises for the businessman and taxpayer alike when additional time is spent in appearing to sign the criminal complaint and in making one, or several, appearances in the trial court.

The standard of proof is high. The fact that a suspect took merchandise without paying for it may be very clear. But it is very difficult to prove "intent to steal."

The final ruin for the merchant: if he detains a suspect and there is an arrest, but no conviction, Griffin said, he most probably will be sued.



Just rolling along

Skating is big with younger set

Roller skating is alive and well in Twin Falls. It is a popular pastime with youngsters from the ages of seven to 17 as they patronize Skateland, the local rink. Renting a set of skates, speeding around in large circles on a hardwood floor, mixed in with the standard bumps and bruises, still holds its fascination for the younger set.

Photos by Mark Miller

GOOD OLD FASHIONED ROLLER SKATING
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Reports under nut file



WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,300 pages of the FBI documents relating to the assassination of John F. Kennedy are devoted to what might be called the "nut" file — apparently worthless leads investigated anyway.

There are one-page reports on hundreds of people, many of whom overheard about the time of the assassination making some threatening remark like "Kennedy will get his."

The file includes such far-fung and unlikely suspects as a group of Jews in Winnipeg, Canada; the minister of the Church of the Firstborn of the "Fiftiness" of "Tintex," and someone who signed a letter "Jimmy Chicago housewife."

The FBI investigated a person who wanted to send a telegram to Andrei Gromyko; an anonymous telephone call to the New York State Police got from Baton Rouge, La.; and an obscene letter sent to Marguerite Oswald, the assassin's mother, threatening "to kill ya."

One man called the FBI and said he had stepped at a station in Scottsdale, Ariz., six months after the assassination and in a telephone book in a phone booth found "John Wilks Booth" and "John F. Kennedy" written on the front cover. The middle name of the father of Abraham Lincoln had been spelled incorrectly.

The FBI found the telephone book. Under Booth's name was written "His Death Row." Under Kennedy's was written "P.O. 09050, Arlington Cemetery," again in an incorrect spelling.

After questioning the owner of the gas station, and other people the FBI concluded "no one had noticed any questionable persons in the telephone booth."

Vague leads probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI dutifully investigated a series of apparently worthless leads and bizarre theories in the slaying of John F. Kennedy, according to documents released Wednesday.

The Pope and Fidel Castro figured in the leads submitted to the FBI, which also looked into such unlikely suspects as a group of Jews in Winnipeg, Canada; and the minister of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fiftiness of Tintex.

More than 1,300 pages of the documents were made up of reports on hundreds of people who had been heard about the time of the assassination making some threatening remark like "Kennedy will get his."

One letter, written Nov. 26, 1963, by a woman in Anderson, S.C., said the Kennedy assassination was a plot by England and Italy following a visit "some years ago" by President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy to Pope Pius VIII — presumably she meant John XXIII or Pius VI who succeeded him in 1963.

The Kennedys, she said, intended to clear up some reports they had found about England's Queen Elizabeth II being the daughter of a former President of the United States, a Democrat, Woodrow Wilson.

The Secret Service, she said, exchanged Elizabeth for two other princesses who were taken to South Carolina.

The vague tale continued for pages.

The FBI investigated a person who wanted to send a telegram to Andrei Gromyko; and an obscene letter sent to Marguerite Oswald, the assassin's mother, threatening "to kill ya."

On Dec. 2, 1963 the U.S. American newspaper columnist there — his identity was censured from the FBI report — said the Spanish ambassador to Italy had reported from the Spanish Intelligence Service, alleging Kennedy's assassination was brought about by Fidel Castro.

UPI REPORTERS AND EDITORS BEGIN TASK of reading Kennedy assassination reports

Warren Commission records chaotic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI investigators looking into the source of leaks from the Warren Commission found chaotic record keeping within the commission and five possible sources of one leak, including Gerald R. Ford, according to FBI documents released Wednesday.

Subsequently, the agency cleared Ford and no source of the leak was apparently ever pinpointed.

Investigators said they found "a complete lack of organization within the commission and five possible sources of one leak, including Gerald R. Ford, according to FBI documents released Wednesday."

The commission asked for the investigation on Sept. 10,

1964, after Oswald's diary, Ruby's lie detector test and Ruby's interview with Chief Justice Warren were all leaked to the press.

The report said the late Dorothy Kilgallen, then a reporter for the old New York Journal-American, had been leaked a copy of Ruby's interview with Warren. They said in one report they talked to Miss Kilgallen and found the transcript she obtained was stamped "confidential."

"The five copies bearing the 'confidential' notation were distributed within the commission to Norman Redlich, legal consultant; Sen. Richard B. Russell, commission member; Burt W. Griffin, legal consultant; retained for use of commission staff; and Congressman Gerald R. Ford,

a commission member," the FBI report said.

Agents said Miss Kilgallen refused to tell them the source of her copy.

Another document reports that FBI investigators looked into another allegation that Ford was responsible for leaking Oswald's diary.

"This allegation was completely erroneous," the report states. Investigators subsequently reported the copy obtained by Miss Kilgallen not appear to be from Ford, Redlich, Russell, or the original transcript itself. They said they could reach no conclusion as to whether it might have come from one of four copies held by the staff or by Joe Tomahill, one of Ruby's Dallas lawyers.

Highlights from JFK files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some highlights of the FBI files on John F. Kennedy's assassination — released Wednesday.

Marina Oswald "wrote the Soviet embassy Feb. 17, 1973 — before the assassination: 'I beg your assistance to help me to return to the homeland in the USSR where I will again feel myself a full fledged citizen. My husband remains here, since he is an American by nationality.'"

In July 1973 she wrote she wanted to go back to Russia because she was "homesick." She said Oswald had decided to go back to Russia with her and she asked the embassy: "I earnestly beg you to help him in this."

Oswald wrote to the embassy July 1, 1973, urging his wife's visa be expedited and that his request be considered separately so as not to delay hers. Two weeks before the assassination, Oswald wrote the embassy asking that he be informed at once when their visas arrived.

There was confusion at FBI headquarters immediately after the shooting. Hoover wrote a memo relating a telephone call with Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley.

"I mentioned that one of the Secret Service agents reportedly had been killed, and he (Rowley) stated he did not know this. 'I told Mr. Rowley that

apparently the shooting came from the fourth floor of a building and shells had been found in the building, that these were Winchester shells. 'I then mentioned the Klan element. I advised Mr. Rowley that one witness stated he saw a Negro man lean out of a window but later this was not confirmed and they do not know whether he was a white or a black man involved."

(No agent was killed. Oswald was on the sixth floor; the rifle was Italian and not a Winchester, there was no "Klan" element, nor was a black man involved.)

In a memo on Dec. 12, 1963, Hoover said: "I personally believe Oswald was the assassin." But he was

concerned as to "whether he was the only man."

Hoover said he wanted a statement connecting Ruby and Oswald because they have no proof they were ever together," but he did not want the report to be "100 percent sure on that."

Hoover also "challenged reports that Oswald could not have performed the assassination alone, saying he told the commission: 'He was a marksman and it was anything he could do; we have tested it on our rifle range and were able to get shots off even faster than he did; that there is no question in my mind about it.'"

We will keep you supplied with classified info.

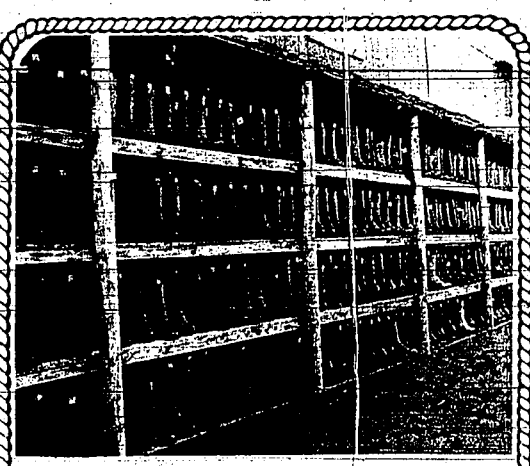
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Study links cancers of throat, zinc



Joins listing

ADDED TO THE FBI's list of "ten most wanted" fugitives is Enrique Estrada, 36, a native of Tulare, Calif., who is sought in connection with the robbery and murder of two elderly women in their homes in Hollywood, Calif.

State plans auto testing

BOISE (UPI) Idaho businesses interested in an experimental program to test electric vehicles are being sought by the Department of Energy, the Idaho Office of Energy announced today.

Each organization selected for the project will be expected to purchase 20 or more "demonstration" electric or hybrid vehicles. Hybrid vehicles are propelled by a combination of an electric motor and other energy sources such as an internal combustion engine.

The first participating organizations are to be selected by the Department of Energy early next year. The organizations participating will be expected to meet minimum performance standards for such things as range, speed, warranties, reliability, durability and safety.

Participants in the experiment to test the practical uses and potential markets for such vehicles could include such organizations as taxi fleets, car rental agencies, utility companies, retail stores, dealerships or new small businesses. An estimated 7,500 or more vehicles—including cars, vans and trucks—are expected to be involved in the project which is projected to last at least six years.

Guise said the Department of Energy is seeking two types of organizations to participate in the experimental program. The first type is a business such as a phone company, large department store or small firm which presently has a fleet of vehicles. The second group of participants sought is a "marketing-service representative" such as a business with automotive expertise which would function like a car dealership for the alternative vehicles.

Guise said that with transportation accounting for 33 percent of the energy used in Idaho, and 70 percent of that amount being used by automobiles and small trucks, the Department of Energy demonstration project will give Idahoans an opportunity to evaluate the feasibility of electricity for transportation rather than the traditional non-renewable fossil fuels.

Participants will play a key role in helping pioneer a new transportation industry, Eric Guise—transportation manager for the State Energy Conservation Plan, said. "Electric and hybrid vehicles could help reduce the nation's and Idaho's dependence on foreign oil, conserve energy and reduce noise and air pollution," he added.

Guise said that in some Idaho communities the electricity for these vehicles could be produced by lowhead hydro dams or wind generators thereby establishing clean and renewable fuel supply.

The Department of Energy will share the costs of the participants with specific arrangements to be negotiated. For more information on the program, interested persons can contact the Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 550 Second Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Gem health board agrees to building

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Health has reversed itself and changed the rules to allow construction of homes and businesses on the Radium Prairie above the aquifer.

The aquifer serves north Idaho and Spokane its drinking water.

The state board overruled the health district, claiming the district had insufficient evidence linking home construction with increased nitrate levels in the aquifer.

The Panhandle Health District last year passed a regulation banning further construction where septic tanks were used. The district said the nitrate level seeping into the aquifer was too high to allow continued construction.

Tuesday following a five-hour hearing, however,

Said one attorney for a home builders association "the increases could well be from commercial developments, agriculture, or cesspools in the areas near testing wells."

One denied the problem exists and it affects everyone drinking water. The only argument was over which particular area of development over the prairie was the cause.

Carter invites trio

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter has invited three Idahoans to participate in a White House conference on balanced national growth and economic development, Gov. John V. Evans said today.

H.F. Magnuson, Wallace, Mrs. Donna Bowa, Pocatello mayor, and Robert W. Macfarlane, president of the State AFL-CIO are among 600 Americans invited to the Jan.

Feb. 2 conference to develop ideas and to discuss some important economic development issues facing the nation.

"I see this conference as a tribute for the people of Idaho to join together with interested citizens of other states to help provide economy-direction to the federal government," Evans said.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Researchers say throat cancer, which claims 8,000 lives a year in the United States, may be triggered by reduced levels of zinc, which is commonly found in meat, potatoes, eggs, seafood and milk.

A study by MIT scientists says laboratory animals fed a low-zinc diet are much more susceptible to esophageal cancer than those with normal diets.

Only small amounts of zinc are used daily in the human body. Zinc is called a "trace" element and becomes important when it interacts with other chemicals like copper, manganese and iron. Scientists have long known that if the zinc level is reduced, the body's chemistry becomes unbalanced.

"Our observations of reduced zinc in the tissues of esophageal cancer patients suggest that low levels of zinc

sensitize the esophagus," making it more susceptible to cancer, said Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology-nutrition and food science department.

Most animal and grain products, like meat, liver, eggs, seafood, milk and whole grains, contain zinc. Zinc was added to the U.S. Government's recommended list of dietary allowances in 1974. The

list is published by the National Academy of Sciences every five years.

Initial studies conducted by Newberne showed reduced zinc levels in blood, hair and throat tissue of patients with esophageal cancer. Later studies showed samples from patients with tumorous tissue contained less zinc than tumor-free throat cultures.

After the first connections between zinc deficiency and esophageal cancer was

established in humans, MIT scientists began to feed laboratory rats a zinc-deficient diet. Another group of rats was fed a normal diet.

The rats then were injected with a chemical known to cause esophageal tumors. The zinc-deficient group developed more tumors than the control animals in a shorter period of time.

The scientists also reported

the rats collected the carcinogenic substance in the liver, kidneys, lungs and small intestines did not collect the chemical.

"We don't know why (the chemical) should seek out the esophagus," Newberne said. "Nor do we know exactly how esophageal cancer develops. But we know that zinc is somehow involved."

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Bruins entertain Skyline, Highland

TWIN FALLS — Skyline in a man-to-man defense will be just one of the unexpected things seen at Bruin gymnasium Friday and Saturday as the Bruins begin their Southern Idaho Conference schedule.

Meanwhile, Minico will be out of the district and first choice of the box comes the highly touted and tall Capital Energy of Boise.

Twin Falls will be home both nights taking on Skyline Friday and picking up towering Highland Saturday.

Capital will visit Capital first and then on to Caldwell Saturday night.

"It has been a lot of years since anyone saw Skyline in anything but Charlie Bill's zone defense. But Coach Buis will go and the Capital will be a different kind of club."

"We are expecting them to open with a man and I expect them to use some man-to-man on the court press," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquiza.

"They aren't overpowered, they aren't a 6-7 junior, nor do they come in for Setters at center quite a bit and they generally moves to the front. Setters in their next game at 6-2."

"Their guards aren't real

big, in fact Muller is rather small. But he's extremely quick. He's the one that will probably be in the man press. If they match him up with (I have) Wetter, we'll post Wetter a lot. I expect, though, that they'll put him on Tucker and we'll run our regular offense," Astorquiza said.

Highland comes in with good height but not the solid continuity it has managed over the year. Their top returner is 6-7 Larry Tobler, a three-year starter, and Tobler definitely is one of Idaho's best. He is a double-figure average scorer but is feared mostly for his rebounding.

"He's legit," Coach Astorquiza says. "He's a real problem for us."

The Rams also welcome the addition of two inches in height to Williamson now stands 6-9.

"We expect them to have McKolson and Bird and I understand they've brought up another sophomore brother of last year's two-year starter Dirk). They tell me he's going to be a good one."

Looking at his own club Coach Astorquiza says: "It appears they're in pretty good shape. Many of the same problem right now with

foot inflation but we sent him for a shot."

"The thing I like is that the boys feel we can win both games. That kinda surprised me about Highland, considering the history of the past two years, but I'm glad we're not going into the game afraid."

Minico will be looking at a tall bunch in Capital, headed by the wing who might be the best basketball player in the state this year. The 6-7, three-year starter is an excellent shooter and handles all phases of the game well. Capital also has 6-6 and 6-4 with Welch underneath and Reedy Berg has grown to 6-4 in the guard line.

That will give Minico's Quinn Hopworth (6-7) and G. S. Lot (6-7) a lot to do under the basket.

Saturday night will be the opposition. Hopworth and Bryce will be the tallest men on the floor at Meridian, now coached by former Twin Falls coach Pat Haynes.

"Our tallest man is 6-7, Pat Haynes says, "and the rest are a lot smaller. They are good basketball players, just short. We might be able to surprise someone later in the season."

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	People's choice	Your choice	Score
Liberty Bowl North Carolina vs. Nebraska	Nebraska 21-7		
Penn State Bowl Penn State vs. Arizona St.	Penn State 24-21		
Hall of Fame Bowl Minnesota vs. Minnesota	Minnesota 11-10		
Bluebonnet Texas A-M vs. U-S-C	Texas A-M 28-28		
Independence Bowl Louisiana Tech vs. Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech 14-10		
Jangleiro Florida State vs. Texas Tech	Florida State 35-30		
Gateor Bowl Pitt vs. Clemson	Pitt 18-18		
Blue-Gray Blue vs. Gray	Gray 35-24		
Peach Bowl N.C. State vs. Iowa State	Iowa State 24-21		
Shrine game East vs. West	East 14-10		
Cotton Bowl Texas vs. Texas	Texas 35-35		
Sugar Bowl Mississippi vs. Ohio State	Ohio State 22-21		
Orange Bowl Arkansas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma 35-14		
Division I Lanham vs. Jacksonville	Jacksonville 35-28		
NCAA S.W. Oklahoma vs. Abilene Christian	17-14		

Buhl invades Rigby for major A-2 test

When Buhl Coach Terry Adolff felt he was going to have a good basketball team this year, he decided to get the toughest schedule he could find to harden his troops. For the tournament wars.

Friday night he and his Indians travel to Rigby and they don't come tougher than that — it doesn't appear — in A-2 circles this year at least.

Rigby won the A-2 state title last year, without a lot of problems on the CSI floor and return three starters and five of the top seven from that team.

Rigby does not have that dominating team in the middle but it isn't short either. It has several men in the 6-3 range and all of them have good mobility and shooting touch.

"Right now, I think I'm scared to death," laughs Coach Adolff at the prospect of the game. "But it's like I told the kids, We might as well play them while they're still tough."

Actually the Indians still have a couple of problems caused by the football season that lasted an extra week due

to playoffs. There still are a lot of problems and the conversion from the fall to the winter sport hasn't been completed.

"I think we can give them a game if we play well and keep them from running up and down the floor on us," Coach Adolff said. "They have probably the toughest A-2 schedule in the state. Like last week they had Idaho Falls down 13 points in the third quarter and lost the game in overtime. They play Bonville, Blackfoot, Skyline and teams like that."

"Not only does this give us a chance to meet one of the best, but it also gives us an overnight trip to Buhl. Physically they're tough and I feel that could help us later on in the season," he said.

Meanwhile, back in Magic Valley Buhl will be participating in a couple of good games. Coach Ron Gillett takes his Bobcats to Jerome Friday night and returns home Saturday to play Caldwell in what may prove a key game in the Cross State Conference by the end of the year.

The Bobcats currently stand 0-2 but that sways any opinion. Buhl is a solid basketball team. Currently, Kelly Davis, 6-3 senior, has served notice he will be difficult for anyone to handle.

Jerome Coach Pat Hake watched his players lose last week but wasn't disheartened. He believes when his team adapts to the new system and overcomes flat spells, the Tigers will start winning their share.

Gooding, which opened with two victories, will entertain the Glonas Ferry Pilots Friday night. Pilot Coach Gordon Brown was unimpressed by the number of fouls his team made in bowing to Glonas Ferry and notes that last (3) will have to go considerable before the Pilots can become consistent winners.

Shoshone now 2-0, returns a visit to Hagerman. The Indians won the first meeting Castleford, which sustained its first setback Tuesday, will be at Stoddard where the Trojans won their opener without much trouble.

Daglo will be home to fifth district foe Aberdeen while Mackay invades the area to test the Camas County Mustangs of Fairfield.

In an interstate squabble, the Utah State School for the Deaf will meet Gooding State. Dietrich, riding a 2-0 record and a title from the Curry County tourney, will play host to the Rockland Bulldogs.

Wood River leaves the area to play Bute County at Arco in what usually is a tight game.

On Saturday, Buhl moves on to Shelley while Wendell will go up the hill to play at West River. Jerome leaves the area to test the Broncos at Blackfoot while Gooding will be at Filer.

Ellis leaves the state to play Owyhee, Nev., while Dietrich remains home to meet North Gem. Castleford will be at Richfield in a north-southside squabble.

NFL appeals draft decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League Wednesday asked an appeals court to reverse a ruling that the annual college football draft violated federal antitrust laws because it ignored benefits of the draft and considered only its effects on a single player.

Attorney James C. McKay, representing the NFL, argued before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant ignored the "rule of reason" by focusing almost entirely on the fact that the draft "limits the negotiation leverage of a select

few top college players."

In his September 1976 ruling, Bryant declared the draft "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned as a per se violation of the antitrust laws."

The case was brought by former Washington Redskins defensive back Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a No. 1 draft choice whose football career ended when he broke his neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie year. (Smith's suit charged that the draft denied him bargaining

power by forcing him to negotiate only with the team that chose him and restricted him from obtaining provisions that would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling injury.)

McKay argued that Bryant ignored the beneficial effects of the draft, such as equalizing team strength in order to afford all teams, and therefore their players, a better opportunity for post-season competition, and asked the court to return the case to Bryant in order to evaluate all the evidence.

He conceded the draft was restrictive, but said it was a "reasonable" measure to assure competitive balance in the sport.

If the draft ended, the competitive balance would be disrupted and players would go to the team with the most money, he argued.

The draft was held this year because the case was being appealed by the NFL.

McKay also said Bryant should not have used the contract of veteran Redskins cornerback Pat Fischer, a superstar of the NFL, as a basis to determine damages for Smith, who was awarded \$276,000 plus costs and legal fees.

Arguing for Smith, attorney Stuart H. Johnson Jr. called the draft a military term, a device owners can use to "hogtie" their players throughout their careers.

Dismissing the argument that the draft provides competitive balance, Johnson said there was no expert testimony on how the draft affects team records.

"I want to equalize team records, you should draft coaches instead of players," he suggested.

He noted teammates testified at the trial that Smith was an "outstanding player" who started in his fourth game with the Redskins, and that one team — Pittsburgh — even altered its offensive game plan by relying on short passes down the sidelines to avoid Smith.

"There isn't another monopoly like it (the NFL), so the antitrust rules apply with particular force," he said.

East roster filled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The East completed its lineup Wednesday for the 53rd Super Bowl at the Alamogordo Stadium Dec. 31 by naming 13 players from the South, headed by All-America wide receiver Wes Chandler of Tennessee State.

Other Southern players picked by selection chairman Rip Engle include running back Dennis Johnson of Mississippi State, center Larry Teary of Wake Forest, offensive lineman Mike Sandusky of Duke, Eric Laakso of Georgia, and Amos Fowler of Southern Mississippi, tight end Reese McCall of Auburn, and wide receivers Martin Cox of Vanderbilt and Jerrald McRae of Tennessee State.

For the defensive unit, Engle selected linemen Lyman Smith of Duke and Stan Johnson of Tennessee State, and linebacker Kem Coleman of Mississippi.

The East team Quarterbacks — Derrick Ramey, Kentucky, and Leonard Hall, Army; Running backs — Joe Gal-

tuso, Navy, Dennis Johnson, Mississippi State, and John Sklinski, Purdue.

Wide receivers — Wes Chandler, Florida, Martin Cox, Vanderbilt, James Curly, Harvard, and Jerrald McRae, Tennessee State.

Tight ends — Reese McCall, Auburn, and Wayne Sotnick, Central Michigan.

Centers — Al Pitts, Michigan State, and Larry Teary, Wake Forest.

Offensive linemen — George Collins, Georgia, Amos Fowler, Southern Mississippi, Eric Laakso, Tulane, and Mike Sandusky, Duke.

Defensive linemen — Larry Bethea, Michigan State, Stan Johnson, Tennessee State, Gregg Robinson, Dartmouth, Lyman Smith, Duke, and Art Still, Kentucky.

Linebackers — Ken Coleman, Mississippi, Mark Merrill, Minnesota, and Steve Stewart, Minnesota.

Defensive backs — Mark Ellis, Boston College, Maurice Harvey, Ball State, Ron Johnson, Eastern Michigan, Larry King, Syracuse, and Dallas Owens, Kentucky.

Rattler coach fears complacency in team

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida A&M University is one of only two undefeated college football teams in the nation, but Rattlers Coach Rudy Hubbard said Wednesday his players aren't ready to play Delaware State in this weekend's Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Hubbard said the Rattlers became complacent after beating arch-rival Bethune-Cookman two weeks ago and winning the Southern Tri-collegiate Athletic Conference title. Florida A&M goes into Saturday's game in the Orange Bowl with a 10-0 record while Delaware State stands 7-0.

"I don't know if our players are ready to go," said Hubbard. "I don't know if we're fired up. Right now, it doesn't look like we're ready to play."

Hubbard said final examinations have slowed down some of his players. Others, he said, may view the Delaware State game as apathetic compared to the win against Bethune-Cookman.

But Hubbard says he is trying to stress to his players the importance of having an undefeated season and winning a poll as the top-ranked black college team in the nation.

Florida A&M, which has never had an 11-0 record, and nationally top-ranked Texas are the only college teams with unbeaten records this year.

"I just don't know if our team realizes how significant this game against Delaware State is," said Hubbard. "It's the mere fact we want to stay one of the two undefeated teams in the country."

Practices this week have been poor, said Hubbard. Cold weather, he said, has been one factor.

"My philosophy is if you don't do it on the practice field, you won't do it on the game field," he said.

Hubbard said Delaware State is a good football team marked by a solid defense.

Burley wrestlers whip Twin Falls

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 58-7 in a dual wrestling match Wednesday night.

Bruin Coach Andy Barron, noting his team is basically underclassmen, said he thought he showed some improvement over last week (at Mihilo). I told the wrestlers that as long as they kept showing that kind of improvement, he was satisfied that what correcting the mistakes they've made previously.

Burley took two matches by forfeit, seven by pins and one by decision. Twin Falls wins were posted by Creed Wright and Mike Snodgrass.

Twin Falls will meet with Borah, Capital, Boise, Bishop Mack, Mounlain Home, Buhl and Kiama in the Ada County

fairgrounds invitational this weekend. The Bruins host Highland in the home dual Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds — Twin Falls forfeit to Kaywood; 105, Twin Falls; 115, Twin Falls; 125, Twin Falls; 135, Twin Falls; 145, Twin Falls; 155, Matt McKain pinned by Joe Robinson; 126, Creed Wright defeated Dan Burgess; 146, Dan Curt' decided by Joe Alvarez; 138, Raub-Owens pinned by Jim Collins; 145, Mike Snodgrass defeated Marlon Robbins; 155, Brady Panopoulos pinned by Steve Sargant; 167, Andy Watkins pinned by Ray Hurst; 185, Bob Charlton pinned by Randall Hurst, and heavyweight, Roger Walters pinned by Don Sandman.

K State names coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State University, which has won just two football games in the last two years, Wednesday named North Carolina defensive coordinator Jim Dickey as its new head coach.

His key replacement, Bill Bainsberger, who announced his resignation under pressure from the school's administration with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Dickey was assistant coach at Kansas and also served on the coaching staffs at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State before assuming his duties at North Carolina. His Tar Heel defense finished first in the nation in scoring defense in 1977 with an average of just 7.7 points per game.

He noted teammates testified at the trial that Smith was an "outstanding player" who started in his fourth game with the Redskins, and that one team — Pittsburgh — even altered its offensive game plan by relying on short passes down the sidelines to avoid Smith.

"There isn't another monopoly like it (the NFL), so the antitrust rules apply with particular force," he said.

Ski instructors meet

POMERELLE — A night clinic under the lights at Pomerelle ski resort will be held Thursday for all interested instructors for the Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski schools.

Instructors from Sun Valley will also conduct the sessions. The session begins at 7 p.m. and will continue for three hours. Those who have missed earlier clinic sessions are eligible to attend now. Some make-up clinics will be held throughout the season at the two resorts.

The last of four major clinic sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday at Pomerelle, with a meeting at 9:30 a.m. and on-the-hill work to begin at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Denver's Bobby Jones finished with 24 points.

John Drew led the Atlanta offense with 20 points before fouling out with 6:30 to go in the fourth quarter. John Brown had 19 points for the Hawks and 5-4 guard Charles Criss added 16.

The Nuggets' 11-game home winning streak was on the line in the game, which was tied nine times. Atlanta took a 29-21 lead into the fourth quarter, but Isael scored on a layup and Jones stuffed the ball following a steal with eight minutes to go to make it 104-100 and Denver, never trailed.

Texas rips Oklahs

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Guard Jim Krivacs poured in 42 points Wednesday night to boost the University of Texas past previously undefeated Oklahoma State, 108-97.

Texas hit 53 percent from the field in the last half and finished the game with a 49 percent completion record, compared with the Cowboys' 44 percent.

Forward Ron Baxter added 21 points for the Longhorns and guard John Moore chipped in 20. Tyrone Branyan had 10 points and led Texas in rebounding with nine.

Texas led 47-42 at the half and the strong Longhorn middle kept the Pokes from good percentage shots.

Bill Johnson scored 18 points in the second half to pace the Cowboys with 24 points.

Denver's Bobby Jones finished with 24 points.

John Drew led the Atlanta offense with 20 points before fouling out with 6:30 to go in the fourth quarter. John Brown had 19 points for the Hawks and 5-4 guard Charles Criss added 16.

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SOMBER LINEBACKERS WILLIE LANIER, LEFT, AND JIM LYNCH OF KANSAS CITY announce their retirement at the end of current NFL season

Lynch, Lanier set retirement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The television lights made diamond-studded world-championship rings of Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch sparkle as the two men sat solemnly before a press gathering at Arrowhead Stadium Wednesday to announce their retirements from the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's a strange feeling to look back and realize that we're two of the last few pieces of that Super Bowl team," said Lanier, who was voted in 1969 as the best middle linebacker ever to play in the old American Football League.

Lanier and Lynch are both 32 years old. Lynch, a veteran linebacker with birthdays just seven days apart in August, they were both selected by the Chiefs in the second round of the 1967 draft and both have been starters since their rookie years. They have been roommates on the road for the past eight seasons. The two men also starred together in 1969 when the Chiefs became the only second-place team in National Football League history to win the Super Bowl. The Kansas City defense allowed only 187 points that year and capped the season by allowing the Oakland Raiders just one touchdown in winning the AFL title game, 17-7, then holding the Minnesota Vikings to a solitary touchdown in winning Super Bowl IV, 23-7.

"I've played 11 years and I think that's enough," said Lynch, who won the Maxwell Trophy in his senior year at Notre Dame (1966), the outstanding defensive player in the country.

"It's been long, fun and interesting," added Lanier. "So many things have happened during the last 11 years. But during the last few years I've been fighting the thought of quitting. It's more difficult than I thought it would be."

Lynch played 10 straight years without missing a regular season game, but had a string of 16 straight games broken this year when he suffered a deep knee bruise against San Diego and could not play in the seventh game of the 1977 season.

"I got used to carrying Lanier for 11 years," kidded Lynch. "I didn't think I could do it a 12th season."

"It might seem kind of storybook," said Lanier, "but I don't know of two linebackers on one team who started together and finished out at the same time. I really couldn't see playing any more without Jim on one side of me. Losing Bobby Bell at one linebacker

was a blot and losing Lynch would have left me as an island. So I figured now was the time to get out."

Special ceremonies have been set up for Kansas City's final home game to honor the two men Sunday when the Chiefs host the Seattle Seahawks. The two linebackers will then close out their careers the following week in Oakland against the Raiders.

"I feel I could still play," said Lynch, "but there are times when you don't feel you can do the things you once could do. There is an erosion factor—you've got to realize we're playing with people that are 10 years younger than us."

"People talk about retiring on top," added Lanier, "but that's tough to do because you never really know when you're on top, when you have reached your peak. But after 11 years in the National Football League of playing middle linebacker, the week-in and week-out beating a person

Cincinnati-Steeler game conjures up wild memories

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Saturday's pivotal Cincinnati Bengals-Pittsburgh Steelers game stirs memories of previous critical, and oft-times wild matchups between the two franchises.

How about the time Bill Bergey cracked Terry Bradshaw in the "choppers," louching-off-a-bitter-rivalry that still exists today?

Or, when Bengals' defensive captain Kenny Graham was beaten on a 72-yard TD pass and was cut the next day by Paul Brown.

This Ohio River rivalry all began back on Aug. 25, 1968, in Bellevue II or III, Morgantown, W. Va.

It was Cincinnati's very first season and after losing their first three pre-season games, the Bengals went to the University of West Virginia campus searching for their first win over their exhibition tilt against the Steelers.

Exhibition games being what they are, Cincy pulled off a 19-3 victory and somber Paul Brown even had tears in his eyes after the franchise he

personally created had won its first game.

The Bengals also got another exhibition win over the Steelers in 1969 when a golden-rookie named Greg Cook led a 28-13 victory in the last pro football game ever played at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

Then, in 1970 the clubs began playing regular season games for keeps. In a Monday night TV game in Pittsburgh, the Steelers scored two touchdowns in the last quarter for a comeback 21-10 win. The go-ahead points came on a 72-yard Terry Hanratty pass with receiver Dennis Hughes beating Bengals' defensive captain Kenny Graham.

The next day Cincinnati coach Paul Brown cut Graham and the Bengals went on to win their next seven games to capture the division title included in that seven-game win streak was a 34-7 revenge victory over the Steelers when Terry Bradshaw—then a rookie—was intercepted three times in the first half. One of the Bengals' scores came on a 52-yard pass and the Steeler safety beaten on the play was none other than Kenny Graham, who had been picked up by Pittsburgh after Brown cut him.

The 1971 Cincy-Pittsburgh fireworks began in the

exhibition season when Bill Bergey stopped Bradshaw cold on a run.

"I hit him in the choppers with a forearm," said Bergey. Bradshaw was stunned, had to be helped off the field and began vomiting on the sidelines.

A reporter quoted Bergey as saying it was a rewarding thing to see, and although Bergey claimed he was misquoted, the statement quickly made its way to Pittsburgh and was recalled by Steeler fans in the first regular season game of '71.

"We've been waiting for you Bergey," said the signs at Three Rivers Stadium, and the Steelers not only won that game 21-10 on a 67-yard Tom Stagers punt return, but also took the second game of the season in Cincy, 21-13, when Bradshaw came off the bench to throw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

In 1972 came the "Great Field Goal Game" when Horst Mullmann connected on five of five field goals for a 15-0 Bengals win. But in the '72 return match, Bradshaw uncorked three TD aeriels and rookie Franco Harris cranked 101 yards for a 40-17 Steeler romp.

That season marked the start of five straight Pittsburgh playoff appearances,

Louisville stuns Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior guard Rick Wilson converted a steal into a layup with 26 seconds to go, then added two game-sealing free throws with six seconds left Wednesday night to lead 18th ranked Louisville to an 88-85 upset victory over 11th ranked and defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

Freshman forward Paul Heurman sank two free throws with 1:19 left to put Michigan up 83-82 but sophomore Darrell Griffith sank a twelve-footer with 1:02 left to put the Cardinals back on top, 84-83.

Heurman then tried a pass which was poked off and converted it into Wilson's two-pointer for an 86-83 edge which proved insurmountable.

Wilson had 26 points to help the Cardinals improve to 2-1. Louisville trailed by nine, 31-22, but outscored Michigan 21-10 over the last 12:05 of the first half to take a 41-43 halftime lead.

Senior center Joel Thompson scored a career high 29 points for Michigan, which lost its first game in four starts despite a 28-point performance by senior guard Dave Baxter that equaled his career best.

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New pro basketball league gets into action Jan. 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's reduction of player rosters from 18 to 11 this year has already had the effect of swelling the talent in other pro leagues in the U.S. and Europe and Wednesday the inevitable birth of another professional basketball circuit was announced.

Spurs oustlast Nets

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 84 points Wednesday night and the San Antonio Spurs held off a late New Jersey rally to score a 125-122 victory over the Nets.

Suns overhaul Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Walter Davis sparked a 24-9 fourth period comeback Wednesday night that paved the way for the Phoenix Suns to score a 113-107 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Bullets edge Cleveland

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey's three-point play with 25 seconds remaining in the game provided the Washington Bullets with their margin of victory in a 96-95 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers in NBA action Wednesday night.

Celtics drop Kansas City

BOSTON (UPI) — Led by Dave Cowens' 23 points and 25 by John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics Wednesday night defeated the Kansas City Kings 113-109.

76ers end Blazer streak

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lloyd Free sparked an 18-2 spurt late in the third quarter Wednesday night to break open a close game and help the Philadelphia 76ers defeat Portland, 122-100, ending the Trail Blazers' eight-game winning streak.

Southern Division: Carolina Lightning (Winston-Salem), West Virginia Wheels (Wheeling), Georgia Titans (Macon) and Virginia Sallies (Richmond).

"The ABA has taken the best of these players and put them together with highly skilled professional coaches to give the eight league cities top flight basketball."

Sobers sparks Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ricky Sobers scored 24 points and held Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, to 18 Wednesday night, lifting Indiana to a 118-103 win over New Orleans.

William and Mary upsets North Carolina

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — William and Mary, led by John Lovenhaupt's 21 points, withstood a furious rally by second-ranked North Carolina Wednesday night to record a stunning 78-75 upset win over the Tarheels.

Jazz anticipating another huge crowd

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz already have played before the five largest regular season crowds in NBA history and officials say Wednesday's advance ticket sales for next week's game with the Los Angeles Lakers assure still another crowd in excess of 20,000.

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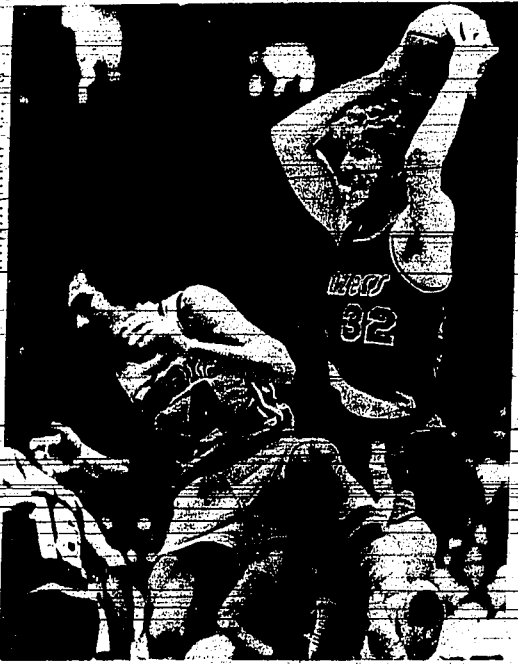
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Messersmith Yank for \$100,000

HONOLULU (UPI) — Cuming an attempt to get him originally two years ago, the world champion Yankees beefed up their pitching staff some more Wednesday night by obtaining right-hander Andy Messersmith from the Atlanta Braves for \$100,000 in a straight cash deal.

Messersmith, 32, and a 10-year man in the majors, still must approve the deal. The Yankees left him had legally signed him two years ago as a free agent for \$1-million but following a long and hot-husle over details of his contract, he refused to report to them and signed a \$999,999 three-year contract with the Braves instead.

Acquisition of Messersmith followed three rapid-fire deals at the baseball meetings Wednesday, Baltimore figured in two of those, first sending pitchers Rudy May, Randy Miller and Bryn Smith to Montreal for pitchers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan and outfielder Gary Roeneke, then the Orioles obtained outfielder Carlos Lopez and right-handed pitcher Jerry Moore from Seattle for right-handed pitcher Mike Parrott.

Shortly before that, the New York Mets reacquired 27-year shortstop Tim Lincecum from the San Francisco Giants for an

estimated \$250,000 of a player to be named later.

In obtaining Messersmith, the Yankees acquired a pitcher who has won 20 games in a season and ranked among National League leaders in earned run average four of the last six seasons.

However, he has been injured twice in the last two years and is coming off an operation on his elbow which limited his appearances last season to just 16 games. He was injured early in the year and compiled only a 5-4 record and a 4.41 ERA.

The previous year, he was only 11-11 in 29 games and was sidelined for much of the campaign with a hamstring pull.

Messersmith also is the pioneer for the free-agent route which so many players have taken the last two years. He played out his option with Los Angeles in 1976.

"We're taking him as is," said president Gabe Paul of the Yankees. "If his arm comes around, we feel he is a very good pitcher and can help us tremendously."

Messersmith makes the second big name pitcher the Yankees have obtained in the last two weeks, having signed free agent Rich Gossage for \$2.3-million previously after losing Mike Torrez to the

Boston Red Sox in the free agent draft.

Biggest name in any of the earlier deals was Rudy May, 30, 10-game winner for the Orioles last year and a nine-year veteran in the majors.

Miller, a 24-year-old right-hander, put in most of the season with Rochester where he was 2-5 with a 3.54 ERA. Brought up by the Orioles late in the season, he pitched in one inning for them. Smith, 27, had

a 15-11 record with Charlotte of the Southern League and a 2.75 ERA, leading the league in victories, innings pitched with 206 and tying for the lead in complete games, 16.

Stanhouse figures as the top pitcher for the Orioles who sought since the winter baseball meetings began last Saturday. He had a 10-10 record with the Expos this year and a 3.42 ERA.

right-hander from Philadelphia who posted a 3-5 log with the Expos and had a 3.24 ERA while Roeneke spent the season with Denver for whom he hit .321 in 124 games. Parrott, who turned 23 on Tuesday, was 15-7 with Rochester and earned the International League's most valuable pitcher award with 111.23 in 92 games, doing in 34 runs and hitting eight

Alabama St. hires basketball coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama State University hired a new basketball coach Wednesday and said it will hold student arguments to fill the team if the current players refuse to play.

The university, which has played only one game so far this year, cancelled all games until Jan. 7, when it hopes to resume its schedule and get in 10 games before the end of the season.

James Thomas, a 30-year-old former player and assistant coach at the school, was hired as an interim coach to replace Floyd Lalsure, who was fired Sunday after he and the team refused to make a road trip in what they considered inadequate transportation.

Thomas and Athletic Director Tommy Frederick met with the players Wednesday to hear grievances and try to persuade them to stay on the team. Some said they would not play unless Lalsure

was the coach.

Lalsure, who has said he will sue to regain his job, said he hoped the players will play if the university agrees to meet their demands for better locker facilities and for better transportation.

Look-out, shorty

TOWERING Bill Walton of Portland takes a rebound away from Philadelphia guard Henry Bibby during play Tuesday. Philadelphia ended Portland's eight-game win streak.

Mississippi supreme court won't mix in amateur rules

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The Mississippi Supreme Court said Wednesday it could not make rules for amateur athletes and reversed a lower state court order that permitted Mississippi State University to continue playing for the Bulldogs for three full seasons after he was declared ineligible by the NCAA.

There was no immediate word on whether the court's ruling might have on Mississippi State's football program since Gillard completed his college football career this past Nov. 19.

The NCAA manual provides for several alternatives in such situations, including a possibility the athletes could be ordered to forfeit any games won while Gillard was ineligible.

Gillard, a 235-pound tackle, has been one of the dominant members of the "Three B's" in the Tiger's Buildings the past three years. A senior this year, he closed out his college career last month in Mississippi State's 18-14 win against arch-rival Mississippi.

The Supreme Court, in its opinion written by Associate Justice Francis Bowling, said the courts "cannot make rules to govern amateur athletes. All we can do is apply legal precedents in the rules promulgated by the associations involved."

The ruling stemmed from a dispute that started in 1975 when Mississippi State was penalized for two years' probation by the NCAA for alleged recruiting infractions. Gillard was declared ineligible because he received a one-third off discount on clothing purchased from a store in Oklahoma.

His attorneys said similar discounts were offered to other college students.

The court judge, acting on a complaint filed by the university and Gillard, issued a temporary injunction on Sept. 19, 1975, allowing Gillard to continue playing for the remainder of the 1975 season. A permanent injunction was issued the following spring permitting him to play in 1976 and 1977.

Originally, the ineligibility ruling was for an indefinite period, but this had been modified later by the NCAA Committee on Eligibility making it apply to only the 1975 season, Gillard's sophomore year.

The Supreme Court heard arguments Nov. 8, 1977, on an appeal filed by NCAA attorneys.

Gillard's attorneys maintained Gillard's constitutional rights were violated by the

NCAA on grounds he was not granted due process of law. These arguments were rejected by the Supreme Court.

In the opinion, Bowling said Gillard's "right" to engage in intercollegiate football is not a "property" right that falls under the due process provisions.

The court also denied a motion by Gillard's attorneys to dismiss the appeal as "moot" since Gillard was concluding his collegiate career. Bowling said the case involved a constitutional question that should be considered.

The court said it was the first time the issues involved had been presented in Mississippi. But Bowling said similar questions had been raised in other states, and the lower court ruling "was corollary to all of them."

"At the outset, we state in plain and unmistakable language that the issues raised in this cause are solely questions of law," the court said. "A careful study of the record as applied to positive legal principles leaves this court with only one choice. We must reverse and dismiss the cause."

was the coach.

Lalsure, who has said he will sue to regain his job, said he hoped the players will play if the university agrees to meet their demands for better locker facilities and for better transportation.

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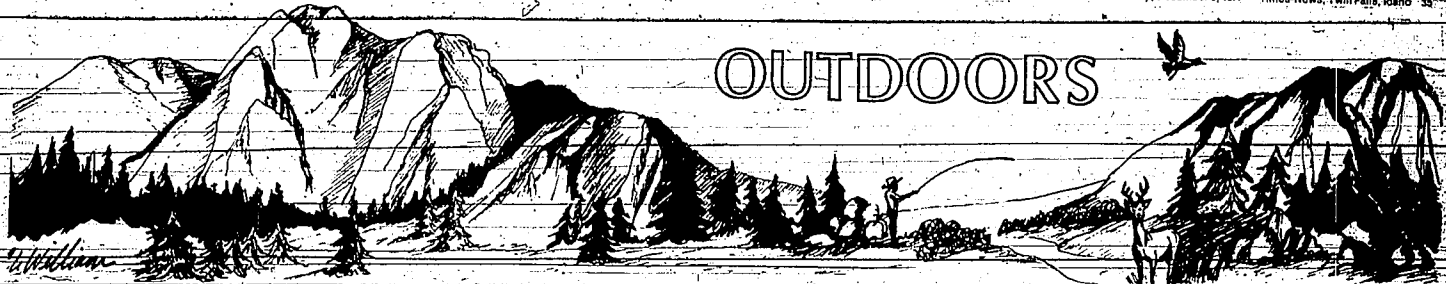
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OUTDOORS

Body Shoptalk

by Jon Mittleider

The cute athlete

Wearing a form-fitting T-shirt that revealed every rippling muscle on his sleek torso, and powder-blue brief shorts, he sauntered into the Canyon Walls court, ready for a rousing handball game.

There is no doubt about it... 34-year-old Bill Jones of Twin Falls is unquestionably the Robert Redford look-alike without the dimples, but he is no ordinary slouchy sex symbol.

The trim 5-foot-11-inch bombshell is more than just another handsome face—he is executive vice president of Computerized Farming Services and highly enthusiastic about vigorous exercise.

You might say that Jones is an unlikely candidate for a sports sex symbol since his superb physique was sidelined by rheumatic fever as a child. If his slow start in sports participation was a handicap, WOW, has he overcome it! Bill Jones, a former two-time Idaho State handball champion, is the 160-pound dynamic choice to "sexercise" in the sports media... for lack of any other appropriate term.

To "sexercise" men in the sports media is not obscure, but simply an effort to provoke true equality of the sexes in sports reporting. Should men not have the same opportunity to be ravaged by the tearing eyes of the attentive female readers? After all, men probably feel the pangs of discrimination. It's darn hard to be a sex symbol even when a man is highly qualified... and let me tell you... Jones is qualified!

Now that Mr. Jones is a full-fledged sex-symbol, it doesn't really matter how he plays the game, but how he looks when he plays.

Can he tolerate his physical characteristics paraded across the newspaper, just as if he were an attractive woman in sports?

For example, last weekend in another forest park, one female who played a super game was described as a "cheerful, chirping, little" golfer. You would think the sportswriter was describing the warbling mountain blue bird instead of the talents of the female golfer.

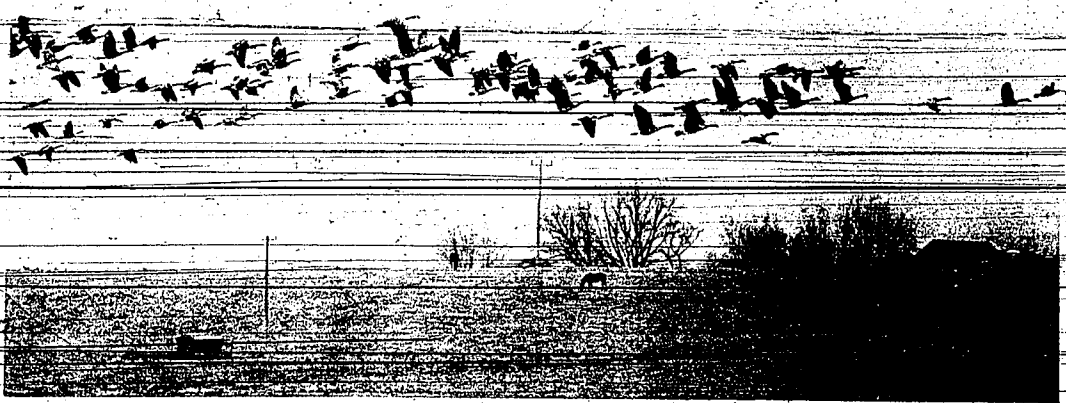
And here's a tip with an wet noodle in the turkey who wrote a story in sports illustrated about Laura Baugh, well-known golfer... her perfectly tanned, well-formed legs swinging jauntily... the hair on her tapered arms was bleached absolutely white against a milk chocolate tan.

After the reader plunged through this irrelevant material, he never did know how Ms. Baugh played the game. Who cares how she looks when she golfs well or not-so-well?

Why do sports writers concentrate on the female athlete's color of hair and eyes, her dimpled knees, with a special emphasis on shapely curvatures? It's not how well or poorly the athlete performs, not even how the contest turns out, according to many sports writers.

It's not infrequent to see the media single out the best looking girls for special attention, regardless of minimal sporting talent. It's similar to the focus of a sports story which spotlights the third string players solely because of her swooping eyelashes.

The media has a special responsibility to report a sports event based on ability displayed, not the physical characteristics of the athlete. Otherwise, ladies, we need to search for more good sports like Bill Jones.



Honkers wing it skyward

The high cost of a Canada goose

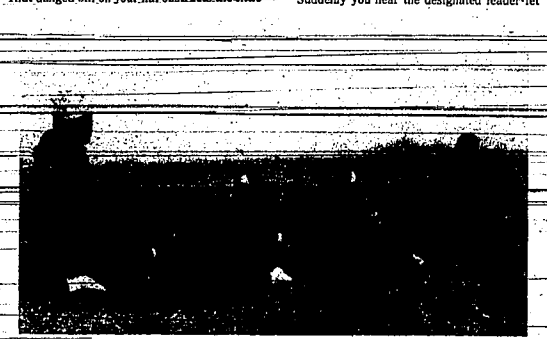
BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

You're laying there, face down in the dirt. Your back breaking, your neck straining and your eyes are closed. A dozen-pulled muscles at the same time. It's cold. It's raining. The wind is blowing. You're out in the middle of a disc stubble field with no shelter around for hundreds of yards. You don't notice the rain. You don't feel the wind. The rheumatism in your back is shunted into the back of your mind. You are aware of the pain in your neck and in your eyes. You strain a little more with the eyeballs. They hurt. You can see little if anything more. That dangled bill on your hat obstructs the little

view you have of the sky—and that only in one direction. But you have to have the bill. Just as you have to have one hand under your chin and the other under your body—which makes just another uncomfortable lump because laying on a shotgun will never make you forget the "perfect sleeper" mattress. All this you endure for a long time. You are effectively blind. Effectively immobile. Only your ears work. And they work hard. What they hear stimulates your brain. Above the cacophony of a hundred ungreased axles or a dozen tiny lap dogs yipping at the postman. The source of that noisy symphony is the reason you're there. Suddenly you hear the designated leader let

out with a "NOW." You erupt and are aware that you have to be the clumsiest of in God's creation. That dangled bill is in the way. The old back doesn't respond. One hand is pushing you away from earth and the other is trying to clear the shotgun. Already you hear the other guys. Bang, bang, bang, etc. Then you're up. You can actually see the entire sky. And it is speckled by frantic Canada geese trying to get away. In all directions. It seems. All but yours. You're on the end of the four-man line and the birds are bursting north, west and east. South the sky is marked only by leaden clouds. The nearest is a strong 75 yards away. What the heck. Fire for effect. There is no effect. You remember seeing two dive out of that group. You hope. Then you look over at No. 2 son. He's looking at you—smiling. Smiling broadly.

This time your resurrection is a little smoother. The long line there. Bang-whip, the twos hit the bird. He's starting down. Wham! From behind, No. 2 son puts the finishing touches on him. It's been at least 10 years since this happened to you. But you're much happier for your son. Age or too much experience has dulled it somewhat. You liked the cackle and the mastery character of the bird better a minute ago. There are now five hidden under the magnum decoys. You're pressed into the mud several more times in the next 40 minutes but the field has lost its appeal. None come within range. "It's time to wait for the two o'clock swarm," Howell says. "I'm afraid it's going to be a little late today," Dee Lon adds.



The set up and the take

Above, hunters Dee Lon Huse and Denny Powell set up their oversized goose decoys in circular formations so they can double as blinds. Once set up, the hunters lie down behind the decoys and wait for the geese to drop in to join their counterfeit counterparts. Below, Huse and Powell along with Lars Howey display their day's take.



HONKER CAN MAKE TRACKS ON THE GROUND but this one is soon caught and taken into possession

Then you better go get it before it gets into that ditch bank," says a third member of the party. Everyone looks. The 10-pound honker is making for the only cover around. Amazingly quick for a waterbird on land; fruses its wings to fan itself along. And there's some humor in seeing your son run down his first goose.

You're there at the invitation of Footstie, golf professional Denny Howell and a friend of his, American Falls reservoir. You're in a field perhaps 300 yards from the reservoir. You can see the city of American Falls easily.

The information had come the night before. "Get down here," says Howell, "my friend spotted 2,000 geese sitting in this field late afternoon. They'll be back tomorrow morning."

The next morning you can't doubt the information. There are goose tracks and other "sign" all over the place. Out come the decoys. Dozens of them. Not those little things—the magnums. They appear more akin to a nesting stick, three feet long and 18 inches high, but the "Huse" Canada honkers like them. Hunters, decked out in camouflage overalls, like them too because a ring of magnum decoys makes a pretty good blind.

It took 10 minutes to set things up and another 10 to look around. And then the birds started coming off the reservoir. They all had this field in mind. Every bunch, large or small, came straight toward you.

The first group was spotted just after 8:30 a.m. Then came the eye-straining, neck-breaking and listening in a 10 percent peak at the sky you see them. These are the range. These aren't. Maybe you should go after these. But wait. Your ears tell you there's a bunch that sounds bigger and closer on the other side.

Maybe some have landed. Don't blow it for the other guys. The other make-shift blinds the same thinking is going on. Finally, comes the time for action. The two birds are down. Not good shooting by any means. When its over, you check the watch. Those dozens of geese have been center-walling and cruising over your yard for 40 minutes.

"I've never seen it like that," says Dee Lon, who's been hunting this particular section for many years. "Boy, they wanted in here. I've never been down waiting that long in my life."

"We might have done better without the decoys," Howell rejoins. "About this time of year, they get very leery of decoys."

"Down," comes the cry and there you are again. Only hearing. Seeing nothing. "It's a bunch of about 12. They are wary. They stick around a long time but stay out of range—either up or out. Then a loner breaks away. Four others follow. The cry "NOW!"

prefer to have hundreds of yards of visibility in all directions while on the ground or in the water, and they will take off at the first approach of humans.

Already you hear the other guys. Bang, bang, bang, etc. Then you're up. You can actually see the entire sky. And it is speckled by frantic Canada geese trying to get away. In all directions. It seems. All but yours. You're on the end of the four-man line and the birds are bursting north, west and east. South the sky is marked only by leaden clouds.

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It took 10 minutes to set things up and another 10 to look around. And then the birds started coming off the reservoir. They all had this field in mind. Every bunch, large or small, came straight toward you.

The first group was spotted just after 8:30 a.m. Then came the eye-straining, neck-breaking and listening in a 10 percent peak at the sky you see them. These are the range. These aren't. Maybe you should go after these. But wait. Your ears tell you there's a bunch that sounds bigger and closer on the other side.

Maybe some have landed. Don't blow it for the other guys. The other make-shift blinds the same thinking is going on. Finally, comes the time for action. The two birds are down. Not good shooting by any means. When its over, you check the watch. Those dozens of geese have been center-walling and cruising over your yard for 40 minutes.

"I've never seen it like that," says Dee Lon, who's been hunting this particular section for many years. "Boy, they wanted in here. I've never been down waiting that long in my life."

"We might have done better without the decoys," Howell rejoins. "About this time of year, they get very leery of decoys."

"Down," comes the cry and there you are again. Only hearing. Seeing nothing. "It's a bunch of about 12. They are wary. They stick around a long time but stay out of range—either up or out. Then a loner breaks away. Four others follow. The cry "NOW!"

GIVE A USEFUL GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS... A GIFT TO BE REMEMBERED, FROM GROVERS PAY & PACK

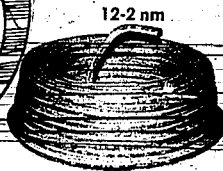
SMOKE DETECTORS

- Battery operated
- Automatic low battery warning
- Popular 9-volt battery included
- Dual ionization unit
- Wall or ceiling mount

NOW!!!
\$19.95

Reg. 29.95

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 15



250' LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- All copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no split coils)

\$17.95

THIS WEEK'S SHOPPING COMPARISON

One of each of the items advertised below was purchased at one or more competitive stores in this area. The purchase price of the shipped items are shown below in one column, our everyday low bid price in another - and NOW for the duration of this ad we've reduced our prices even more!

	OUR LOW PRICE	NOW
1/2" BRASS VALVE	3.09	1.78 1.39
LOOMEX STAPLES Box of 100	79¢	65¢ 59¢
1 1/4" LAV. P' TRAP	4.45	3.55 2.95
KEYLESS PORCELAIN LAMP RECEPTACLE	99¢	73¢ 69¢
4000 WATT WATER HEATER ELEMENT	6.30	5.95 4.98
1/2" x 5" GALV. PIPE NIPPLE	44¢	33¢ 29¢

Come in and shop these and many other bargains...
Look for the orange tags -
"We Prove We're Better"

TORCH KIT

- Large propane fuel tank
- Easy lighting full control burner head
- Many uses around home and workshop
- Excellent for soldering copper plumbing

\$7.19

SHOWER CURTAIN ROD

WITH ADJUSTABLE ENDS

- 5 foot polished aluminum rod
- Rubber pads with "turn tight" tension

\$3.49

DURA STEEL "CELIA"

- Built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced
- All stainless steel trim, select grade stainless steel, sliding stainless door, 2" high by 4 5/8" deep cosmetic box.

1826

\$17.49

Similar to illustration.

CEILING CABLE HEAT

- Penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- Sizes to fit any room requirement from 250 to 5000 watts
- Easy, inexpensive installation
- Cleanest of all types of heat

1000 watt \$15.42 1600 watt \$17.78 2250 watt \$23.29 3300 watt \$30.68

SAVE!!
We Carry the most affordable fixtures in the area...
ALL FIXTURES 35-50% OFF FACTORY LIST PRICE!

MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHTS

- Adds safety and security to your home
- On at dusk, off at dawn, automatically
- Connects to 120 volt circuit, burns only 178-watts of power and operates for just pennies a month
- Styrene diffuser
- Complete with pole bracket and arm

\$32.50

BRIGGS WALL-HUNG BASIN

- Vitreous china ledge back
- Twin soap depressions
- Anti-splash rim
- Standard mounting for faucet
- 19 x 17 size hanging brackets included

\$19.49

RAYWALL QUIET FAN INSERT HEATER

- Quiet fan circulates room air for maximum efficiency - no cold air pockets
- Heavy duty long life nickel chrome elements with generous porcelain suspension
- Heavy duty bulb type thermostat
- Easy installation, neutral color to fit any decor
- 230 volt long life motor

2000 watt \$49.95 3000 watt \$59.95

WHIRLAWAY DISPOSALS

- Stainless steel grinding ring
- Corrosion proof housing
- 1/2 hp motor
- GG42 & no. 25

\$29.95

200 AMP PANEL

MLB 20 (20-40)
Big enough for any standard all electric home
ONE OF OUR LARGER PANELS

\$29.55

NO MORE FROZEN PIPES

USE SMITH-GATES ELECTRIC HEATER TAPE

100% GUARANTEE

4 ft. \$3.99 12 ft. \$5.49 30 ft. \$8.49

Other sizes available at good savings to you

SMITH-GATES

- AUTOMATIC LINE HEAT TAPES
- Prevents water pipe freeze-ups
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- The largest selling heat tape in the world
- High quality, durable, flexible heat source, oil, acid, alkali resistant

SPECIAL BUY!!

THERMADOR SUSPENDED CEILING HEATER

- Ideal for shop, basement or light industrial applications
- Fan driven for efficient 5000 watt heat distribution
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- Long life nickel chrome elements

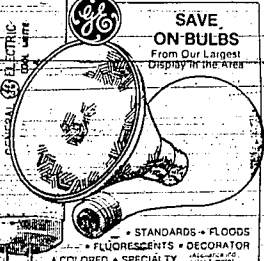
\$105.00

EACH BULB

25% OFF SHELF PRICE

EACH CASE

40% OFF SHELF PRICE

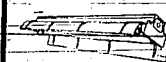


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LARGE SHIELD FOR WIDER COVERAGE



UTILITY AND SHOP LIGHT

- Shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance accommodates two 4 foot tubes
- Low power consumption with high light yield
- Cord and mounting chains included.

\$16.95 with tubes



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Magic Valley Calendar

December 8 through December 15



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO RENAISSANCE ART FAIR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
... in the new art complex at Falls and Harrison streets in Twin Falls

Today

Sage Brush artists of Gooding continue its annual sale today through Dec. 17 at the Final Touch Art Supply Shop. Hours are noon to 6:30 p.m. except Dec. 17 when the shop will be closed. Paintings of all sizes, framed and unframed, and hand-crafted items will be for sale.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Orriette Sinclair, 282 Lincoln, Twin Falls, for a potluck Christmas dinner. There will be a gift exchange.

Thousand Springs Water Users Association public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Hagerman High School. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Carey School community education — powder puff mechanics in the school shop and wood-working in Guy Roberts' Shop — both at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League, Jerome group, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 602 W. Fourth, Jerome. Topic of discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. Call 324-3265 for information.

Falls District Cub Leaders Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 205 Main St., Filer. Program will feature how-to-construct a pinewood derby.

Boy Scout Ma i Shu Lodge meeting at 8 p.m. at the Boy Scout Council Office, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Highlights:

- ★ Thousand Springs Water Users Association public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hagerman High School. All interested persons are invited to attend.
- ★ College of Southern Idaho Renaissance Art Fair Friday and Saturday in the new art complex at Falls and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.
- ★ Magic Valley Film Club presents "The Twelve Chairs" film at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls YW-YMCA. Tickets are on sale at the Leatherman and the Y for \$1 or at the door for \$1.50.
- ★ Magic Valley Chorale candlelight service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- ★ King Hill Irrigation District directors election from 1 to 7 p.m.

Friday

Community Children's Theatre performing arts company presents folk tales from Africa, America and Japan at 4 p.m. in Gwentooch School in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho's art department announces its 1977 Renaissance Art Fair will be today and Saturday in the new art complex at Falls and Harrison Streets in Twin Falls. A special showing of works from invited artists and students will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery and photography. Works will be for sale and are originals. Ideal for Christmas gifts, says Chuck Schultz, 734-9554, ex. 260.

Swinging Sixties dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

Saturday

Magic Valley Radiological Technologists annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. at the home of Jean and Alvin Macchack southeast of Buhl. Potluck dinner, fun and games are planned. All area technologists and guests are welcome.

Parents Without Partners meet for an evening of dancing at 8 p.m. at the Roundup in Hansen. Call 733-9468 for information.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Overseers Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 224-4768 or 283-2855.

- ★ Tuesday Polling places are the irrigation office at King Hill, Glens Ferry City Hall and the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett.
- ★ Water district elections from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Carey School.
- ★ American Reservoir District elections from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the North Side Canal Co., Jerome; city halls in Wendell, Bliss and Filer; county courthouse in Twin Falls, and County Mutual Insurance Office in Buhl.
- ★ Filer High School concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer High Auditorium.
- ★ Valley High School concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym.
- ★ Carey School Christmas program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Monday

Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

YWCA pool bridge is played at 1 p.m. at the Y in Twin Falls.

Tuesday

King Hill Irrigation District board of directors election from 1 to 7 p.m. Polling places are the irrigation office at King Hill, the Glens Ferry City Hall and the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett. Seats in the King Hill-Hammett area are open.

Agesless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, is having a bazaar today, Wednesday and Thursday. Home-baked goodies, embroidery and handwork of various kinds will be for sale. The bazaar also includes a rummage sale.

Water district elections from noon to 8 p.m. in the Carey School.

American Falls Reservoir District elections from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. with polling places at the North Side Canal Co., Jerome; city halls in Wendell, Bliss and Filer; county courthouse in Twin Falls, and County Mutual Insurance office in Buhl.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Fidelity Lodge No. 80, AF and AM, Glens Ferry, holds public installation of officers at 8 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow.

Welcome Wagon Ladies evening bridge at 7:45 p.m. Call 734-7874.

Welcome Wagon Gardening-Homemaking Club meets at 1 p.m. and the club's Sunshine Coffee at 10 a.m.

Boy Scout Council high adventure committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gene Marley, 465 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Filer High School combined band and choir presents a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer High Auditorium. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Valley High School's annual Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium. The high school chorus and cadel and concert bands will present a varied program of Christmas music. Public invited, donations accepted.

Wednesday

Parents Without Partners calendar planning at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts, 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Call 734-4160 for information or to relate your ideas.

Internal Revenue Service small business seminar for new employers from 10 a.m. to noon at the IRS office, 1041 Blue-Lake Blvd., Twin Falls. Included in the session will be information on employee withholdings, quarterly reports and employer tax returns.

"In-Depth" Bible studies at 7:30 p.m. at the Donald Robinson home near Hazelton. Call 629-5550 for directions or details. The public is welcome to attend.

Reception for Ray and Thelma Rostrom from 2 to 5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria, Twin Falls. Rostrom is retiring from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager post. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Post No. 3078, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, meets for a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. in Gooding War Memorial Hall. The post will furnish meal, rolls and coffee. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Meetings will follow the meal.

Parents Without Partners family afternoon of swimming from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YW-YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls. Family rates. Call 733-4858 for information.

Monday

Filer Senior Citizens group potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens Center. Election of officers is planned.

Good Sam Club, Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl for a Christmas party and potluck dinner. The chapter will furnish meal. A \$1 gift exchange will be held. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

Welcome Wagon Ladies Bridge at 10 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. Call Darlene McKim at 734-8733 for information.

Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, Christmas dinner at 1 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Bring own table service for the planned dinner. All World War I veterans, wives or widows are welcome. Call Mary Stearns, 733-2701, for information.

Disabled American Veterans annual Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls. Meat and rolls will be furnished. Those attending should bring two covered dishes and table service.

Wednesday

Peace Lutheran Church Choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-2955 or 733-6495.

AF-Elmer family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested call 734-5243 or 334-2176.

Welcome Wagon Book Lovers Club meets at 8 p.m. Call Carol Sullivan at 734-5062.

Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Fire Office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, in the first floor conference rooms.

Thursday

College of Southern Idaho seminar on computer processing for businesses continues today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the vo-tech mini-auditorium in Twin Falls.

Carey School Christmas program at 8 p.m. in the school. The elementary, junior high and high school bands and high school chorus will participate.

Overseers 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 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. For information call Marvin Fords, 733-3537.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All those interested please attend.

Christmas Eve prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church, Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Welcome Wagon Caroling Party at 4 p.m. Call Karen Grant at 733-6218.

John Chris sales speaking concert from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.25 and the public is invited. The "Madrigals" from Twin Falls High School will perform and author Claire Bauer, St. Anthony, will speak. Call Opal Kirkman, 734-7244 by Dec. 13 for reservations. Free surgery will be provided. Call the YWCA at 734-7214 for information.



MAGIC VALLEY CHORALE REHEARSES FOR CONCERT
... at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls

New times...

Valley Calendar, a schedule of the week's events which now runs on Thursdays, will be moving to Sundays beginning Dec. 18 where it will appear regularly in the Idaho Magazine.

Deadlines for public announcements for Valley Calendar will continue to be at noon the Tuesday before they appear on Sunday.

Artist uses rice for wee painting



ARTIST CHANAN SINGH paints very, very small pictures

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Indian artist Chanan Singh paints very, very, very small pictures. On grains of rice.

Over the past 30 years his steady-handed hobby has produced 400 works, including portraits of President Carter, Queen Elizabeth II and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Of course there's the occupational hazard that someone might unwittingly eat one of his art objects, but so far he's been lucky.

"They are kept in custody — in glass tubes — for preservation," Singh said during a "worship tour" to exhibit his work.

Singh, 53, a map draftsman for the Indian government, is certain he paints the world's smallest pictures and has applied for recognition from the Guinness Book of Records.

And he doesn't stop at rice, either. His other "canvas" included sesame and tamarind seeds, and pinheads. He makes his own brushes with one or two hairs.

Singh, touring Los Angeles, San Francisco and Yuba City, Calif., as part of his trip, first got the idea for his paintings when he saw several rice grains on his desk in 1947.

He passed up eating them and, instead, wrote his name and address on one. This led to sketches and eventually paintings.

Why would anyone paint a rice grain? "People are doing bigger and bigger things, and I say let us do smaller and smaller," he says. "Little spaces, by means of work, give maximum space."

Singh, now staying at a Sikh temple in Tierra Buena, Calif., said his training as a cartographer helped him be precise on a small scale, but still his hobby is not lucrative.

His prices start at "nothing less than \$2,000" because of the hard work: 10 to 15 days, an hour or two a day. He has sold some in the past, but he doesn't say whether he sold them at his asking price.

He prefers working with oil paints "because water colors become cracked." Varnished rice grain oil paintings can "stand for centuries," he said.



SINGH PRODUCED 400 WORKS including portrait of Carter

1978 food stamp aid may increase

Chicago Daily News
Food stamp recipients will receive more government aid next year if their utility bills increase, according to new rules issued by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The rules, effective Jan. 1, require state welfare agencies to count a household's most recent utility bills. In computing the household's food stamp purchase price.

States also must recompute purchase prices within 45 days after a household's most recent bills represent an increase of more than \$25 over the bills used to certify the household initially, according to Asst. Agriculture Sec. Carol Tucker Foreman.

people to have to choose between buying food stamps and paying the heating bill this winter. Our new rules should enable households with significantly increased utility costs to contact their local food stamp office and receive quick service."

Under food stamp regulations, the amount a household must pay for its stamp allotment is based on net income after limited deductions for housing and utilities. Allowable utility costs include electricity, heating and cooking fuel, water and sewerage, trash collection and basic telephone service.

Russell T. Forie, of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said if higher heating bills only are a function of the cold weather and not rate increases, the extra benefits will be reviewed after the winter.

BOSTON FERN
LARGE 8" POTS
\$9.95

PECKY CEDAR AND PICTURE STYLED CLOCKS ... 1/2 OFF

CACTUS 1/3 OFF

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS - TIL 9 P.M.

THE PLANT PLANT
221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

Man must take precautions for cold

NEW YORK — Man evolved as a semi-tropical animal. He is comfortable unclothed in calm, dry air at a temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit. His body is better equipped to cope with hot weather than with cold. Therefore, in winter in northern climates, man must take extra precautions to prevent excessive exposure to cold and extra steps to help his body conserve its own heat.

Unfortunatly, many people have a poor understanding of how their bodies react to cold and how best to keep themselves warm. Often the very measures people choose to protect themselves actually make the situation worse.

Some people think — incorrectly — that they can check the thermometer or step outside briefly and determine how to dress. Temperature is by no means the only important factor; and when you first go from a heated house into the cold outdoors, it's likely to feel colder than it really is.

The following tips should help you to be comfortably and healthfully warm in winter weather.

— Those who complain, "It's not the cold, it's the wind," are right. Wind removes the layer of air your body has heated around you to keep itself warm. Even a five-mile-an-hour wind can carry away eight times more body heat than still air. The so-called wind-chill factor measures the increase in cooling power of moving air. At 20 degrees in a 20-mile-an-hour wind, the cooling effect is equivalent to calm air at minus-10 degrees. The amount of clothing you'd need to keep you warm when you're sitting still at 70 degrees would be enough at 60 degrees if you're walking briskly or at minus-5 degrees... if you're running.

Wetness also increases the loss of body heat. Air is a very poor conductor of heat, but water is an excellent one. If your skin or clothing gets wet, your body will lose heat much more rapidly. Even at 50 degrees you can suffer ill effects of cold if you are wet. Avoid overdressing to reduce perspiration, and in wet weather wear water repellent (not waterproof) outer-garments that will keep you dry on the outside and still breathe enough so that moisture from your body can escape.

Body heat is most likely to be lost from parts that have a lot of surface area in comparison to total mass — namely, the hands and feet. Keep them warm and dry. For the hands, mittens are better than gloves.

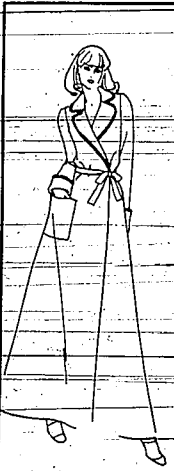
Gem Of a Top!



Layer this vivid-loose-fitting top over pants, skirts.

Diamond of a top! Corset easy medallions of synthetic woven, variegated colors. Join into flared-sleeved top with pointed edges. Pattern 7011. Directions, sizes 8-14 incl.

- \$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Instant Crochet Book (Neddie) call Dept 172 Times-News, Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Please Home Address Zip Pattern Number. MORE than ever, be-fore 200 designs plus! Irre-peated - inside "NEW" 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything!
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- Book of 16 Gifts \$1.50

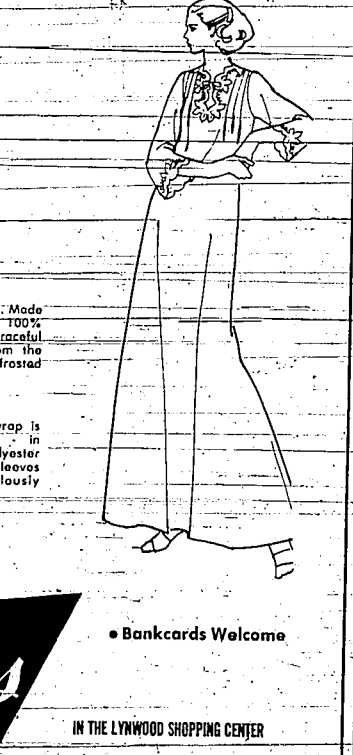


A very elegant frost fighter. Made in our Warm Touch 100% brushed nylon tricot with graceful inverted pleats falling from the shoulders down the lace-frosted bodice.

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Our "Touch of Classic" wrap is the one everyone loves - in "Splendalar" DACRON polyester fleece. The notched collar sleeves and pocket are meticulously piped in satin.

Give her
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Because real women don't come in just small medium and large. So we adjust to the size you really are.

B, C & D Cups
in Sizes 34-40
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Lite Diet Skinny Waist™
By Young Smoothie™

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: A year ago I took in my brother's son, who is now 22. He had a serious disagreement with his parents and moved out. He has always been a favorite of mine. He is a beautiful, intelligent young man, but he has one fault: He smokes marijuana. I became aware of this shortly after he moved in with me. One thing I admire about him is that he will not lie.

I have tried to accept his smoking, but I cannot. He doesn't smoke at home, but I usually gave him an ultimatum—to quit smoking entirely or to leave. He wants to stay, and says he's trying to quit, but I doubt if he can. If I turn him out, he will be completely alone. I hate to see this happen to him; I am his only contact with "family," and the only good influence in his life. He loves and respects me. I love him, too, but cannot tolerate his smoking marijuana.

NAME WITHHELD

Aunt dislikes pot smoking



DEAR NAME: I am told that marijuana is NOT addictive, so your nephew could quit if he really wanted to. Many have done so.

I do NOT condone the use of marijuana, but as long as he doesn't smoke it in your home I think it would be a mistake to ask him to leave. He desperately needs your positive influence in his life.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are both devout Catholics. We believe in clean living and turning away from evil.

My fiancé is going to be best man at a wedding, and the bachelor stag party is coming up soon. He has had a lot of alcohol and porno movies, and I heard they've even hired a dancing girl to jump out of a cake with nothing on!

I have pleaded with my fiancé not to go to this party. He says he hates to go, but there is no way he can get out of it because he's the best man.

Abby, do you think a good Christian man should be forced to witness such a lowdown, disgusting entertainment if he doesn't really want to?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: No. But who is "forcing" him? As best man he could "make an appearance" but skip the entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I are both 30. We've been married for seven years, and he's got to be the pickiest eater in the world. He hates all vegetables and most fruits, and he won't touch meat, fish or chicken. He practically lives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Can you believe this is a grown man and the father of two?

Dining out is embarrassing because all the ever orders is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk. And when we're at the home of friends, he pushes his food around on the plate and doesn't eat any of it. When the hostess notices it, she asks if something is wrong with the food, and I want to crawl under the table!

Before we go to someone's home, I give him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich so he won't be hungry.

What do you advise? I don't want to give up my social life because of my husband's child's eating habits.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR CLEAR: You shouldn't sacrifice your social life because of your husband's eating habits. Your friends will soon become accustomed to his idiosyncrasy and accept it. If I were you, I'd be more concerned about his health. He's asking for nutritional bankruptcy.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write Abby; Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

1930's hand Ozzie's favorite

NORTH (D)		8
♠	Q J 8 4 3	
♥	9 5	
♦	K Q J 10 8 5	
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♠	A K Q J 8 6 3	♠ 10 7 5 2
♥	A K Q 10 9 2	♥ 8 7 5 4
♦		♦ 9 7 6
SOUTH		
♠	A K 9 6	
♥	10 3	
♦	J 6 3	
♣	A J 3 2	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	South
Pass	Pass	Pass
Dbl	4♠	Pass
5♥	5♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass
Redbl	Pass	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♣		

He redoubled. North, the late Charles Eckert of St. Louis passed. He was not a rescuer but Dad was. He rescued himself to six spades and went on to seven after West went to seven hearts. By this time he knew West held 13 red cards.

The play was simple. At least Dad thinks so. He ruffed the diamond lead with the eight (a heart lead would have beaten the hand), led trumps, finessed his extra ruffed a diamond high, finessed his nine of trumps, ruffed the last diamond with dummy's last trump, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, cashed his ace-king of trumps and wound up by chucking his losing hearts on opening clubs.

ASK THE EXPERTS
A New York reader wants to know if spades were always the highest ranking suit. No, they were not. In Bridge and the early days of auction they ranked lowest. Then they were jumped, and all the other suits to rank first.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer questions that are pertinent, stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Job's Daughters conduct installation

JEROME — Brenda Bragg will be installed at 2 p.m. Sunday as honored queen of Bethel No. 14, Job's Daughters, in an open installation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Jerome.

Others to be installed include Shelly Box, senior princess; Kristi Larsen, junior princess; Lori Peterson, guide; Lisa Emberton, marshal; Jennifer Carl, first messenger; Dee Anne Wallman, second messenger; Julie Eyre, third messenger; Dana Brown, fourth messenger; Katie Gunning, fifth messenger; April Lickely, recorder; Karen Kersey, librarian; Kelli Watts, proteim; Julie Pedicker, inner guard; Linda Stockton, outer guard; Sandy Lancaster, senior custodian, Connie Shook, junior custodian, and Sally Mobley, musician.

Installing officers are Pam Lancaster, musician; Laura Evans, senior custodian; Tony Shaud, junior custodian; Kathy Church, flag bearer; Linda Arrelando, recorder; Patty Brown, chaplain; Chancina Bates, secretary; John Solius, gutter; and Kaylene Roberts, myrtilist.

At the ceremony, Michele Fritzer will present poems and Jack Hyder will sing. Debbie Hartz will be in charge of the guest book and in charge of the reception table will be Terri Thompson, Jana Bragg and Joani Bartholomew.



BRENDA BRAGG
new queen

Fire act leads to arrest

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — A fire-eater arrested on a drunken driving charge had imbibed virtually no alcohol just the lighter-bu used in his act, his lawyer told magistrates Tuesday.

The lawyer said part of fire-eater Barry Silva's act included exercises in which he had to consume large quantities of lighter fuel.

Wendell couple honored for 60th

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kendrick, Wendell, will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 18.

The event will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Hazel M. Reese and James C. Kendrick were married Dec. 15, 1917, in Rupert. Their first home was in Hazelton where they farmed. They have four children, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Hosting the open house will be their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blamires, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Kendrick, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tommer, Blue Rapids, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McHargue of Gooding.

The couple requests no gifts.

Valley favorites

ARDITH WHEELER
808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

CARROTS LYONNAISE
Ingredients:
1 lb. carrots
1/2 cup boiling water
1 bouillon cube
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3 medium onions, sliced
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup water
1/4 tsp. sugar

Scrape carrots and cut into julienne strips. Place carrots in boiling water and bouillon cube in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 25 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add onions. Cook until tender.

Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add water, stirring until blended and smooth. Add carrot mixture and sugar. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes.

Makes six to eight servings.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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FULL ROUND LOGS!
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great stocking stuffers. Important accessory! A brand new collection in a glorious scarf.



VICKIE HARTRUFF names date

Hartruff, Chandler set plans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Hartruff, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Michael Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, Filer.

Miss Hartruff is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Chandler is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the county of Twin Falls.

A June 9 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Cacti don't need pampering

Chicago Daily News — Don't "coddle" your cacti. While tropical plants need protection from winter cold, many succulents require cool temperatures to set flower buds and maintain sturdy growth.

Even deserts have a winter season, so these durable plants are accustomed to periods of cool night temperatures, lower light intensity and little, if any, water. They go into dormancy, stop growing and live off the food stored during the warm months.

Cacti especially have adapted to these hardships: no leaves, waxy coatings and fat stems for storing food and water. Leafy succulents may become deciduous under these conditions, dropping leaves that can no longer make food while the plant is resting.

There are many reasons to duplicate this period of dormancy when you grow succulents as houseplants. First, it is almost impossible to supply them with enough light for compact growth during the winter. Light conditions begin to look like a pear.

Cool temperatures, which send the plant into dormancy, seem to trigger bud formation. Zygocacti, lithops, crassula, hoyas and in fact, most cacti are more likely to bloom if

rested for several weeks at cool temperatures; down to 50 deg. at night with a rise of 10 to 15 deg. during the day.

When the plant is dormant, the roots rest and cannot absorb water. Water evaporates from the soil very slowly in cool temperatures, so even fast-draining soil mixture stays wet a long time.

Give your succulents tiny amounts of water only when they start to shrivel. At cool temperatures this may be once a month or less. At warmer temperatures they will require more frequent watering, but do not saturate the soil ball. Overwatering causes root rot which quickly spreads to other parts of the plant.

Growing your succulents in a bright, sunny window is the best prevention against rot. An unobstructed south or west window receives enough light during the winter to speed evaporation. A window is most likely to be the coolest place in your home, providing the temperatures necessary to halt growth and set flower buds.

If your windows have east or north exposures, consider augmenting the natural light with fluorescent or incandescent plant lights. Some succulents need long nights as well as cool temperatures to

set buds, so keep day length limited to 10 hours if you want flowers.

If a plant starts to rot — a blackened area near the base — act quickly to save the healthy part of the plant. Leafy succulents can be propagated by leaf or stem cuttings, cacti by the bulb. Remove part of the stem. Allow all cuttings to dry at least a week before trying to root them.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Reduce" is a word to the wise.

The fellow who thinks on his feet should be clever enough to wangle a chair from the purchasing department.



If you're only as old as you feel, we've just beaten all longevity records.

Safe methods to fall asleep

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News

With sleeping pills linked in a federal study to 5,600 deaths a year, there are other ways for insomniacs to fall asleep:

1. Regular bed times and regular wake times.
2. The patient must pick some regular hour that fits in with his usual schedule and then retire nightly at that time," advises psychiatrist Quentin R. Riegelstein of the Sleep Clinic, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.
3. These should be as regular as possible in order to establish a daily sleep-wake cycle. Keep a chart.
4. No naps. Try to remain awake, even when feeling sleepy after meals, in order to avoid reducing the need for sleep at bedtime.
5. No stimulants. Coffee, tea, cola drinks and other sources of caffeine should be avoided. The many patients who refuse to give up coffee should confine its use to the morning.
6. Exercise vigorously and frequently — But if stimulation occurs after exercise, avoid it near bedtime.
7. Relax to relieve tension at bedtime. To achieve relaxation, lie comfortably with eyes closed, hands at sides, legs uncrossed, and concentrate on relaxing each part of the body separately — from feet, calves and to jaw, eyelids and imagine each body part to be inanimate, made of lead, lumber or limp rag.
8. Suggest to yourself that the part is warm. Inventory your body at the end of the procedure for parts that are not relaxed and repeat the procedure for these. Breathing should be slow, deep and relaxed.
9. Transcendental meditation is a modern method for

counting sheep. Briefly, the technique involves relaxation with eyes closed; a focus on breathing; and the thoughts concentrated on the number "one" when breathing in. The mediator does not worry if he finds himself straying from this task. He merely begins again: "A decline in respiratory rate generally is noted during the first five minutes. If you prefer some other method of relaxation, such as a warm milk, a hot bath, or a massage, try it."

7. Encourage drowsiness, not arousal. You must remain quiet in bed with eyes closed, avoiding relaxation exercises or transcendental meditation. You will become more awake if you switch on the light, consult the clock, rise for a snack or cigaret, or read or watch television.
8. Whole blood should not be used for transfusions except to keep a patient from bleeding to death, cautions Dr. Robert J. Baker, professor of surgery, University of Illinois. The risk of developing serum hepatitis when whole blood is used to treat anemia is much too high, he pointed out in speaking before the Arkansas Academy of Family Physicians.
9. Federal agencies are seeking to restrain the proliferation of the highly sophisticated X-ray devices known as computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanners but a top-flight specialist in radiology believes this is short-sighted cost control.
10. "These are remarkable devices for detecting lesions," says Dr. Robin Watson, chairman of the diagnostic radiology department, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York. "To deprive community hospitals of them is to deprive many patients of important information about their case."

Rebekahs select officers for 1978

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Lois Shelby was elected of the noble grand for the Allene Rebekah Lodge at the Monday evening meeting in the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Iva Parks was chosen as the vice grand for the coming year. Mrs. Zibulon Lewis as the recording secretary, Mrs. Oral Irving financial secretary, and Mrs. Zoe Hull as treasurer.

Mrs. Shelby appointed Mrs. C. E. Spence as chaplain and Mrs. Arthur Greer as warden. Other appointments will be made later.

Chaplain Mrs. Spence conducted a ceremony of undraping the charter.

Mrs. Hull was honored as retiring from the office of the financial secretary, a post she had held for 32 years.

Hicks, Duvall wed in Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Olson was the scene for the wedding of their grandson, Terry Hicks, and Connie Duvall on Nov. 17th at 1 p.m.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hicks, Connie the daughter of Doug Herman and Mrs. Donald Winkler, all Mountain Home.

Rev. Stuart Olbreich performed the single-ring ceremony.

Julie Wilson was the maid of honor and Kent Hicks, brother of the bridegroom, served as

the best man. Both are from Mountain Home.

The Lester Creek Fire crew attended in a body.

The new Mrs. Hicks is a 1975 graduate of Mountain Home High School and has been employed at the Pine Lodge at Pine.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Mountain Home High School and has been attending the Idaho State University taking diesel training.

The young couple will be at home in Pocatello.

Ucon girl engaged to William Hafer

UCON — Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Robinson of Ucon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcene, to William Chad Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "Bud" Hafer of Twin Falls.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Bonnetville High School. She is also a graduate of the Ricks College School of Nursing. She is employed as an R.N. in the surgical intensive care unit at

the Idaho Falls Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. After graduation he was in the U.S. Air Force for four years. He just recently served a mission for the LDS Church in Virginia. He will be attending Brigham Young University in January.

The couple is planning a Jan. 7 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Linda Jorgenson engaged

Jerome pair plans wedding

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Jorgenson, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda May, to Daniel John Hadam.

Hadam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hadam, Singapore.

Miss Jorgenson is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at BOB Realty, Jerome.

Hadam is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is self-employed.

The couple plans a July 1 wedding.

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Multi-compartments for items you never want to be without. Fold-out flap for handy writing desk, credit cards & checkbook. Front pockets for easy separate storage.

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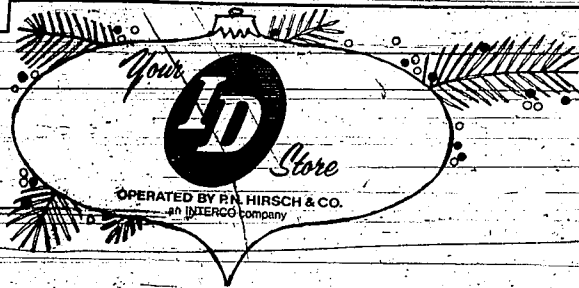
Reg. \$20.40. Choose long, med., or short style in brown, black or rust. Cashmere, fur or rayon lined.

see prices at street level twin falls

Get Extra Cash For Your Christmas Shopping By Selling Your Unwanted Items In The Times-News Classified Ads. Just Dial 733-0931. It's Oh, So Easy!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEFERRED HOLIDAY CREDIT PLAN. Shop until December 24 and your purchases will not be billed until January of 1978.

<p>holiday blouses & shirts</p> <p>reg. \$19.30 40% off</p> <p>Choose solids & prints in assorted dressy or shirts style. 100% polyester or blend. 8-18.</p> <p><small>ladies 2nd level Twin Falls</small></p>	<p>lorraine sleepwear</p> <p>reg. \$12.25 50% off</p> <p>Choose from a collection of long or short gowns and robes in 100% tricot print.</p> <p><small>lingerie 3rd level Twin Falls</small></p>	<p>ship 'n' shore blouses</p> <p>9.99-14.99</p> <p>Reg. 16.00 to 23.00. Blouses, bow blouses, tailored styles, all in assorted prints & solids.</p> <p><small>main floor sportswear Twin Falls</small></p>
<p>fashion sweaters</p> <p>reg. \$13.40 33 1/3% off</p> <p>Select assorted novelty & solid pullovers, vests, cardigans and more. 100% acrylic & blends. s-m-l.</p> <p><small>ladies 2nd level Twin Falls</small></p>	<p>infants fancy dresses</p> <p>reg. \$17 11.33</p> <p>infants holiday dresses in festive white with red polka dots. 100% Nylon, sizes 12-18-24 mo.</p> <p><small>childrens third level Twin Falls</small></p>	<p>mens dress shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$15 9.99</p> <p>Arrow custom collar, short sleeve dress shirt in poly/cotton blend. Blue or yellow only.</p> <p><small>mens wear street level Twin Falls</small></p>
<p>baroness chains</p> <p>reg. \$4.50-16 25% off</p> <p>Select from 7" to 24" gold-filled chains in attractive serpentine link design. By Baroness.</p> <p><small>jewelry street level Twin Falls</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">fashion boots from Buskens</p> <p>The fashionable "gypsy" Junior boot can be worn for casual or dress. Leather upper, side zip. In tan or brown. \$9.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"gypsy"</p>	



Christmas Sale!

FREE GIFT WRAP

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

9:30 to 9:00 DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAY 12:00 TO 5:00 SUNDAYS



Extra Fancy UTICA TOWEL SETS
with quilted print lace or embroidery

BATH	\$11 ⁰⁰
HAND	\$7 ⁰⁰
WASH	\$3 ⁰⁰
FINGER	\$3 ⁵⁰



Girl's Hooded Fleece Lined Robes
Sizes 2-14 in Pink, Aqua, Royal Blue


\$10⁰⁰
\$12⁰⁰
\$14⁰⁰



Boy's Hooded Sweat Shirts

- Zip front
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- Navy Only

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NORTHERN LIDO ELECTRIC BLANKETS

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FULL, SINGLE CONTROL	REG. 29.98	\$24⁸⁸
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QUEEN, DUAL CONTROL	REG. 42.98	\$34⁸⁸
KING, DUAL CONTROL	REG. 64.98	\$54⁸⁸



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Long Robes
Satinlike in zebra, candy, pink and, sequede or seersy in long Antron III tricolore robes from Vanity Fair. Sizes: small, medium or large.
REG. \$23
NOW **\$17**

Short Robes
All the excitement of the long robes above in a shorter version, Antron III tricolore, too. Sizes: small, medium or large.
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Quilted Robes
Crisp and corduroy, long quilted robe with self button front and in-sleeve pockets, Antron III tricolore in great colors. Sizes: Small, medium or large.
REG. \$40
NOW **\$30**

KITCHEN NOVELTIES

Novelty Aprons
Place Mats
Pot Holders
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From **\$1⁵⁰** to **\$5⁵⁰**




COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS

- Two pocket styling
- Long shirt tails
- Size S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$8.00
\$5⁹⁹

Personally Yours TOWELS
Beautiful white with gold initial towels.

BATH	\$5⁰⁰
HAND	\$3⁰⁰
WASH	\$1²⁵
FINGER	\$1⁵⁰



MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

- 50% Polyester 50% Cotton
- S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$7.00
\$4⁶⁶ each



KNIT SHIRTS
by ROB ROY SANTA'S SUPER SAVER!

- Many collar and crew neck styles
- Many colors in solids, stripes, valours
- Cotton blend and acrylic fabrics
- Sizes 8 to 20

REG. \$6 to \$9
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MEN'S BLUE-BUCKLE JEANS

- Denim or corduroy
- Size 28 to 38 waists

\$10⁹⁹

Famous Name WRIST WATCHES

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- Dress styles, sports, calendars
- Gold or silver finishes
- All in their original gift boxes

Regularly to \$100
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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I would like your advice on a matter that concerns me very much. How long can a person go with only four to five hours of sleep a night and do hard physical labor? A friend of mine who is 52, very nervous, and has high blood pressure, will not take medication for it. He works 10 to 11 hours a day, six days a week. He does very heavy lifting. He drinks several beers when he gets home, and then lives on a diet of mostly starch.

He goes to bed around 7:00, and then is up and down all night smoking. He smokes around two cartons a week. At 4:30 a.m., he is up with the coffee pot on, and off to work around 5:00 a.m. No matter what I say, he will not listen. He won't see a doctor so I thought maybe you could give me an answer in this paper. I read it every day, and maybe a word from you would help this man.

Dear Reader—
He does need help. Ignoring the sleep hours for the moment, if he is a heavy smoker and has high blood pressure, he is greatly increasing the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke.

He should stop cigarettes entirely. Also, he should stop coffee. A person who is nervous and has high blood pressure is often treated with medicines that have a tranquilizing effect. Coffee has the opposite effect. I think people who have high blood pressure should eliminate coffee, tea, colas and chocolate.

It is very important to control blood pressure to help prevent heart attacks and strokes. If your friend's change in lifestyle doesn't result in lowered blood pressure, he should have medicine. All of this means he needs to be under a doctor's care. He may be getting more rest than you think. If he goes to bed at 7:00 and gets up at 4:00, that is eight hours. The fact that he is up and down may decrease his rest, but just resting for the eight hours does some good even if a person is not sleeping.

Whether he is eating a proper diet or not depends upon what else he eats besides starches, and whether or not he is overweight. If he is overweight, he needs to lose weight in the interest of helping to lower his blood pressure.

I am sending you *The Heart Letter* number 1-8. Blood pressure to give you a better idea of how blood pressure works. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
Please tell me if the medication, diethylstilbestrol, is a cancer deterrent.

Dear Reader—
That depends. It is a synthetic female hormone known as DES or simply as stilbestrol. It can be used as an anticancer chemotherapy, as in the treatment of cancer of the prostate. On the other hand, its use in women prevent a miscarriage or may even cause a cancer in the female offspring of the mother. And, there are the questions about female hormones as a factor in cancer of the lining of the uterus. This is a good example where medicine has different effects in different people, which makes it hard for people to understand why their doctor is using that medicine.



MR. AND MRS. MORRIS W. MOORE

Twin Falls pair sets open house

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Moore will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 18 with an open house at their home.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and all friends and relatives are invited. The Moore home is located two miles south of the Motor-Vu corner, than one-fourth mile east. The open house will be

hosted by their four children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Lois) Pouis, all of Twin Falls; Jim Moore, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly (Sandra) Thomson of Hill City. The couple has 14 grandchildren. Ruth, Brown and Morris Moore were married Dec. 22, 1927, at Twin Falls. They farmed southeast of town until retiring in 1972. They request no gifts.

Needy family list compiled

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army is accepting applications for Christmas assistance.

Persons in need of food and/or toys for Christmas are urged to make application at the Salvation Army Office, 801 Second Ave. No., as soon as possible.

Toy tickets will be distributed again this year which can be redeemed at the Toy and Joy Shop in the annex building from Dec. 21 to 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to donate new or good used toys are

urged to do so. The cut-off date for receiving applications will be Dec. 19th to allow time for processing.

In addition to the program of assistance to the needy, the Salvation Army League of Mercy program will visit five nursing homes in the Magic Valley with gifts for each resident.

A public Christmas program will be held Dec. 18th at 6 p.m. at the Salvation Army chancel, 801 Second Ave. No.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call 733-8720 or 733-8769.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD KOENIG

Hagerman gallery holds open house

HAGERMAN — An Open house for the Valley Gallery, Hagerman, was held Sunday with over a 1,000 people from the Valley attending.

On hand to greet the guests and chat informally about their work were the following artists and craftswomen: Gus Flowers, metal sculptures; Dale Schall, wood carving; both of Jerome; Gary Stone, Kimberly, with his historical sand-blasted pictures; Nadine Rice and LaLene Meyers, both DIBrookists from Gooding; Don Fowler, pottery; and Gertrude Feustel, acrylic wildlife, both Bliss; Linda Muffley, original oilings on scratch board.

From Fairfield, Roy Mason, watercolor, and Dorla Baldry, western, from Wendell; Marquella Peterson, oil; and Al Lange, watercolor, both Mountain Home; Ron Terubush, pen and ink, Elko, Nev., and Sandra Birnie, stain glass of Bliss.

New works that have been accepted and hung at the gallery the past few days include the work of Robert

Greer, Tremonton, Utah, with western wood sculptures; Terry Barnett, Gooding, with watercolor wildlife; pottery by Julie Tromberg, Kelchum; Oils by Marilyn LaCroix, Arco, and Idaho Falls artist Ina Oyster and Ered Ochi.

In addition is feather collage by Paul Ingham, Gooding; batik and macrame wall hangings by Jennifer DeGrasse, Mountain Home, and Zella Strickland and Jan Thurber, Boise.

The Valley Gallery is a working studio and art gallery and holds classes five days a week in oleo acrylic, oil, watercolor, basic drawing and stain glass.

The purpose of the Gallery is to sell, create interest, and teach in all forms of art media for the pleasure of the public. Hours are from 10 until 5 on week days. It will be open during the holidays from noon until 4 Sundays. Further information may be had by calling the gallery at 837-4721.

Local artists are invited to bring in their work. Due to limited space it must be juried.

Harold Koenigs set golden fete

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Twin Falls, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The Koenigs were married in Meridian Dec. 20th, 1927, and have lived in the Magic Valley since.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. They request no gifts.

Building credit

© Chicago Sun-Times
Now is the time for more Americans to go out of their way to establish credit, even if it takes — how shall we say it? — a little home trickery.

That recommendation comes from none other than a consumer adviser for the American Bankers Assn., Esther H. Smith. But wait, her explanation:

Building up a good credit history is so important to young adults that they should get credit now regardless of whether they need it. Hence, if they can't think of anything they need to buy that might require a loan, they should take out a loan anyway, put the money in a savings account to help offset the interest charge, then repay the money before it's due.

Of course such a play makes money for the banks, Mrs. Smith acknowledges. But there's no denying it also can establish a credit history, she says, adding, "It means to an end. It's business. You're just paying a little money to establish credit and, when you really need it, you've got a record to go on. Bankers understand that, and they respect it."

Jesser elected to board

KIMBERLY — Roy Jesser of Kimberly was elected for a three-year term on the Board of Directors for the Idaho Morgan Horse Association.

The annual election and awards banquet where he was chosen was held in Blackfoot Dec. 3, where over 30 members and guests were present.

Junior member elected to serve one year on the board

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Bath Boutique

Shop for Gifts Now... while selection is at its best!

NEW SHIPMENT SHOWER CURTAINS & TOWELS

Key Building & Lighting Center

Visit our Showroom At 1024 Main & 4th St.

Law officer presented certificate

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police Officer Ellery B. Summer has been presented an advanced certificate by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission and the Peace Officer Standards and Training Advisory Council.

The award is Idaho's highest peace officer certificate. The officer was also presented a gold service recognition pin at a region four meeting in Twin Falls.

Summer is a member of MENSA and a graduate of the University of New York with a bachelor of science degree in business and foreign language.

THEO HUMPHRIES engaged

Jerome miss to wed Rick Lowe

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Theo R. Humphries, Jerome, would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theo, to Rick Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lowe Sr., Wendell.

The bride-to-be is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Lowe is engaged in farming. A Jan. 28th wedding is planned.

Lodge holds 78 election

CLENNIS PERRY — Names of officers elected for 1978 by the Fidelity Lodge No. 80, A.F. and A.M., have been announced by Worshipful Master Alvin Joslyn.

John Willis is the senior warden; Kenneth Watkins, Junior warden; Roy Johnson, Treasurer, and Wilson Steen, Secretary. Appointed officers are Don Taull, senior deacon; Lee Nichols, senior steward; Robert Bellington, Junior steward; Gilbert Walker, chaplain; W.R. Campbell, marshal, and Herman Johnson, Tyler.

Installation will be Dec. 13th at 8 p.m. It will be a public installation, followed by a potluck dinner.

Lovely for Gowns or Pajamas...

Brushed Tricot

Pastel colors 54" wide \$1.29 yd.

180" wide \$1.69 yd.

Printed Brushed Tricot \$1.89 yd.

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News Tips

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Seamen now 'seawomen'

NEW YORK—The air over New York harbor was cold and damp Tuesday morning, and the waters were a study in gray. To stand on deck was to allow sea chill through the thickest wrap and to dream of the warm, dry land. It was not a morning to tempt many to sign on for a long voyage.

But the boatswain's mate of the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin was talking of the "lure of the sea" and of how there was nothing quite like the marvel of standing on the bow and watching a storm coming up.

The boatswain's mate is all of 18 years old, red-checked and of sturdy build. She is Judith I. Carey of Crescent City, Calif.

She and nine other women crew members of the Gallatin were the proud subjects of interviews Tuesday morning when the Coast Guard showed them off to New York. She and her fellow crew members said they were happy to be on the sea.

The Gallatin's female crew members include a navigator, an electronics specialist (who supervises three men), two radio operators and a faintly dissatisfied member of the seaman class who works in the ship's mess, but would rather be doing something more rugged.

The 10 female crew members sleep in cramped quarters, stand watches, send and receive Morse Code messages and endure the mixed reception of the men who share their tasks with them.

Lauren I. Cantatore, the electronic expert, now in her sixth year, said she had the Coast Guard to regain the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. But now she is so enamored of Coast Guard work, she added, that she may abandon her plans to attend college, and sign on for another four years.

She met her husband, Michael, also in the Coast Guard, at Governors Island, where he works in a supply center. They have a young son, and she said to which she goes three nights out of four, when she is not on watch.

Janice K. Shawdah, a radio operator second class. (The official title is radioman second class) from Oklahoma City, said she was delighted with her assignment.

One who was not delighted with the new crewmate was Michael "Tito," 25, from Green Bay, Wis., a radioman Third Class. He said that the women assigned to work with him at his last post, a search and rescue station in Alaska, "did not perform well under pressure."

When asked for examples, he said that a woman radio operator had burst into tears when a report came in that a ship had capsized and that "she had to be relieved by a man." On another occasion, he said, a woman radio operator fainted in front of him after receiving a report of a man who had got a flashlight caught in his eye.

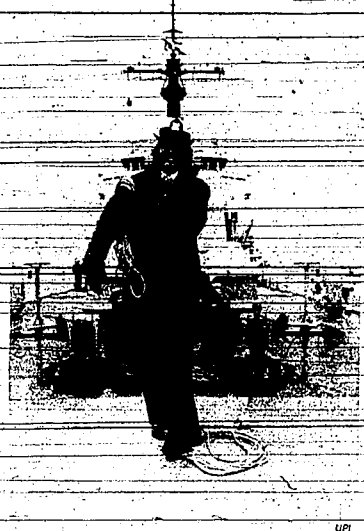
But Jim Holmes, who overheard Tito's complaints, said he thought the women were working out very well on the Gallatin. As electronics technicians chief, he supervises Lauren Cantatore, who, he said, was extremely good at her work — and "very good at handling" the situation in which she outranks three men.

They were the first women assigned as regular crew members aboard a Coast Guard cutter off the East Coast. Twelve others are aboard a sister ship, the Morgenthau, on patrol off Alaska. Many of the service's 655 women, and many more of its 37,000 men, are assigned to harbor and river craft, the 20 special volunteers are the first deep-water women sailors.

"Capt. R.H. B. Breed, commander at sea," said he was "extremely happy" with the new crew members' performance on that trip. And the women-said most of their male shipmates had accepted them without much fanfare or resentment.

But Kevin Burke, 24, a quartermaster second class from Bayonne, N.J., said he thought the women were too distracting.

"Men have traditionally gone to sea to get away from liquor and women," he said. "This ship has very close quarters, and a man's attention can stray for a moment or two when a woman is present."



APPRENTICE DEBORAH COLLINS OF MIAMI, FLA., one of 12 officers on board

U.S. to curb deployment of missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown confirmed today the United States plans to curb deployment of the deployment of cruise missiles as part of a SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said the decision to keep the range of land and sea-based cruise missiles within tactical limits for a three-year period would give both sides "a pause while we work out subsequent limitations on this and other systems."

Brown spoke to reporters after a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers, where several of his European colleagues expressed reservations about the U.S. decision to trade off a key military advantage.

But Brown commented, "I've yet to hear a European ally say a strategic agreement is not desirable."

A major fear of the Europeans is that at the end of the three-year moratorium on cruise missile development the United States would find it difficult to start introducing long-range cruises without sparking off a major crisis.

Brown acknowledged that there will be "psychological and political pressure that will urge a temporary agreement to be made permanent."

But he said it would be possible to change the agreement after three years.

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U.S., Soviets set energy info swap

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Carter administration's energy envoy to the Soviet Union said today it was "absolutely essential" that the world's two biggest producers and consumers share their estimates of where they will stand in years.

John O'Leary, deputy secretary of energy and head of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Committee on Energy Cooperation in the Field of Energy, spoke following the signing of a new agreement calling for further exchanges of information in the field.

Signing the Soviet-Chinese energy agreement under a gift chandelier in the Foreign Ministry's pre-revolutionary guest house, O'Leary nodded at Soviet Minister of Power and Electricity Alexander Lebedev and Soviet Deputy Prime Minister N. I. Dolgoploskiy.

"When we cable on the bottom of the ocean, then there will be no more energy crisis," Neporozhny said, adding that he was speaking only partly in jest.

Caviar could be a U.S. export

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A noted Soviet scientist who defected to the United States says caviar, one of his home country's best-known products, could become an American export if proper fish breeding techniques are used in the U.S.

Sergei Doroshov, 40, told a news conference at the University of California at Davis Tuesday that the fertile Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is an ideal place for the commercial breeding of sturgeon fish, especially caviar-producing sturgeon.

He said about 17 million tons of fish currently are artificially bred each year for aquaculture. By the end of the century, he said, the total could increase to 50 million tons.

"Enough caviar could be produced to export for the first time," Doroshov said.

Doroshov, former director of the University of Moscow's aquaculture laboratory and an internationally known expert, defected to the United States with his wife, daughter and son.

As head of the university laboratory, he supervised the work of 24 scientists in projects involving the artificial breeding of fish.

He will continue his research on fish breeding industry could develop in the Delta region. He will concentrate on developing the Delta sturgeon, a fish he already is familiar with between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Doroshov said he defected because "I think my children could be raised here under better conditions."

Cautious in his comments about the Soviet Union, Doroshov added that "psychological suffering" forced him to leave his home.

"I hope for a change of policy so I can go back," he said.

Further damage caused by drought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A geologist told a convention of the American Geophysical Union Tuesday the western drought has caused further damage to California's underground reservoirs.

Ben E. Lofgren, of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the irreparable damage was disclosed in a recent study of San Joaquin Valley underground supplies, where the land has subsided as much as 30 feet following half a century of pumping.

Lofgren said ground water pumping in the Central Valley ceased off about 1970 with the completion of a surface system of canals and reservoirs but resumed when the drought began two years ago.

He said depletion of the underground supplies caused the subsidence which permanently reduces the size of the underground reservoir.

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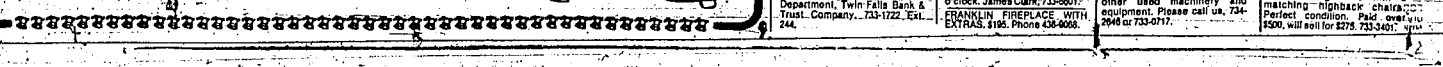
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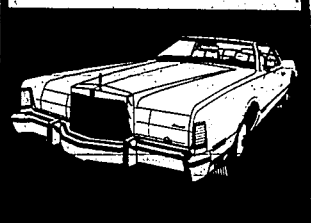
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