

Carter frustrated by Israel's stand

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
United Press International
President Carter recalled Secretary of State Cyrus Vance from the Middle East Wednesday and said he was "very frustrated" at Israel's new reluctance to accept a compromise formula it had originally proposed.

Carter's comments Wednesday night capped a day of frantic diplomatic activity in Washington and Israel, where Vance met twice with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin but failed to gain Israeli acceptance of the compromise formula.

Meanwhile, a Honolulu radio station reported Wednesday in a copyrighted broadcast that a treaty agreement had been reached. Hal Lewis, a radio announcer, cited unnamed but highly placed Israeli sources in saying the signing of the treaty will take place "four to five days" after the reported

announcement this coming Sunday. The station said it was unable to obtain confirmation of Lewis' story either from the State Department or White House officials.

Carter said Egyptian President (Anwar) Sadat has accepted the text of the treaty "discussed with Vance. It don't believe there are any exceptions," he said.

"He has adopted a time schedule that was originally proposed by Foreign Minister (Moshe) Dayan himself, that a goal be agreed of holding elections and establishing a self government in the West Bank, Gaza, by the end of 1979."

While not directly criticizing Israel and never mentioning Begin by name, one administration source indicated Carter was trying to apply public pressure on Israel.

Carter, however, made frequent

friendly references to Sadat.

"President Sadat was very generous, in my opinion, in adopting basically an original Israeli position," Carter told a group of businessmen during a question-and-answer session.

"My understanding from Secretary Vance is that now the Israelis are reluctant to accept the goal for 1979," he said.

In Jerusalem, however, Israeli officials said the Egyptians had presented new, unacceptable conditions — the major one being to delay the establishment of full diplomatic relations until Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip becomes fully operational.

Carter conceded another Gaza has been Egypt's treaties with other Arab nations. He said Cairo will exchange letters with the United States to clarify Egypt's commit-

ments.

"So, the essence of it is that ... the Egyptians have adopted the treaty text completely and adopted our proposal and ancillary documents, and my understanding is that the Israelis have some problems in accepting those ancillary documents, including the interpretation of what Article 6 means about prior (treaty) obligations," the president said.

"I am very frustrated at this point," Carter said.

The president conferred with Vance by telephone following the secretary's talks with Begin. Carter said Vance would have one more session with Begin Thursday, make a brief stop in Egypt and return home Friday.

At the outset of his diplomatic shuttle, Vance said he was willing to remain in the Middle East through Sunday — the deadline set in the

Camp David accords for signing the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Both Begin and Sadat have said the deadline could be extended without any problems. But in recent days Carter and Vance have insisted that adhering to the Sunday deadline was "extremely important" since it would set a negotiating precedent for other more complex issues to be settled later.

"We pray that both nations will ultimately accept the same documents, but it is extremely difficult," the president said.

Begin, who met with other Israeli leaders for more than an hour after the talks with Vance adjourned, said afterward, "There are differences of opinion and further arguments so the problems will have to be clarified beyond Dec. 17."

Good morning!



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Spuds for cuds
Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is willing to purchase Northwest potatoes for cattle feed. He needs approval from the White House. Page B1.

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Water users in the King Hill Irrigation District voted out the chairman of the district's directors in an election Tuesday. Page B1.

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In-home education hearing continues

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Defense testimony on the state's right to require children to attend public schools begins the third day of a juvenile court trial behind closed doors in Rupert today.

The State of Idaho has charged two children of Kendall R. and Connie Bligham and seven children of Richard Denning with truancy under the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act because their parents kept them out of Mindoka County schools. The parents educate the children at home.

Testimony in the juvenile court case before Magistrate Judge Ronald D. Bruce begins at 9 a.m. in the Mindoka County Judicial Building.

Judge Bruce ordered the trial closed to the public Tuesday since it involves juveniles, whose identities are protected by law from public scrutiny in most instances.

After court adjourned at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday, Bruce said Mindoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning had completed the state's case about 30 minutes earlier and defense attorney Wayne Loveless had begun calling witnesses to the stand.

Bruce will determine if the state is right in arguing the youngsters' attendance in public schools is required by Idaho education statutes. Because of their truancy, the state claims the children come under the jurisdiction of the Magistrate Court through Idaho's Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Loveless said the Blighams, former Rupert residents who are moving to Albion, and Denning, of Rupert, contend that they have a constitutional right to teach their children at home.

Loveless said the three parents are arguing that educating their children at home provides "education and development in the total sense," including religious education. He said the public school system, which isn't allowed to teach religion, is "limited by law and limited by custom" in the education it provides.

The defense lawyer said it is ironic the Bligham and Denning youngsters are being tried on charges of not being in school when the school board can expel children from school for being truant.

School districts want children to be educated in public schools because they receive public funds based on the number of children in school, the lawyer said. The more children in schools, he added, the more money school districts receive.

Denning told the Times-News the case is not a personality fight but one of principle. "Charity and education should be provided within a voluntary system of charitable and fraternal institutions," he said.

The Blighams declined comment until after the trial is over.

Judge Bruce said the trial, which was scheduled for completion Friday, could last longer. If so, he said he might hold court Saturday, if only one day in a row.

If it takes longer than a day, he said the trial might have to be continued for several more days in mid-January, the next available time the court docket is clear.

The children could be ordered to attend public schools by the court if it decides in favor of the state. The parents would face possible contempt of court charges if they didn't follow such a court order.

If the court rules for the two families, the children continue to be educated in their homes.



An Iranian Imperial Army helicopter patrols the city of Isfahan in the wake of backlash violence

Iranian farmers keeping up the backlash

ISFAHAN, Iran (UPI) — Farmers wielding axes and backed by army troops with machine guns roamed Isfahan Wednesday, apparently part of the first nation-wide organized backlash against enemies of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Doctors at hospitals in Isfahan said at least 50 people had been killed and 1,200 injured in the past two days.

In the township of Najafabad, 23 miles west of Isfahan, eight more confirmed deaths were reported, including two children trapped when a pro-shah mob set fire to homes belonging to government opponents.

A large pro-shah group poured gasoline into one of the town's mosques and set it ablaze in a stark warning to Ayatollah Montazeri, the regional spiritual leader based in the holy city of Qom, near Tehran.

Another group set fire to shops in the Najafabad bazaar, doctors' clinics and medical stores — all considered hostile elements supporting opponents of the government or giving shelter and treatment to victims of rioting.

Pro-shah sentiment swept virtually the entire country. Thousands of shah supporters took to the streets in Isfahan, Shiraz, Abadan, Shahrzra in southern Iran and Mashad in the northeast.

Many shops which bearing the slogan "death to the shah" on their shutters were smashed and ransacked.

Isfahan's top religious leader, the Ayatollah Haj Hossein Hademi, issued a communique that directed his followers to remain indoors, "close their shops and postpone

business activities and shopping Thursday," a spokesman told UPI.

While only one American called a "reign of terror" swept Isfahan, a crippling oil workers strike forced Iran to begin making arrangements with other producers to import refined fuel and kerosene to meet domestic needs.

Diplomats and oil industry sources said Iran, which earned \$2 billion from its oil exports last year, was making arrangements with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain to begin importing several hundred thousand barrels of refined fuel per day.

The government arranged to send a group of foreign reporters, including this correspondent, to Isfahan to witness demonstrations by supporters of the shah two days after a rampage of violence staged by anti-government

forces.

What the reporters saw was an equally violent and apparently organized campaign of counter-terror.

Army troops and farmers based in the countryside cruised the streets of Isfahan in open trucks armed with clubs and pistols. They stopped cars that did not display a photograph of the shah and beat the occupants.

Soldiers stationed at intersections stopped cars and ordered their drivers to turn on their headlights as a gesture of support for the shah.

Most of the pro-shah demonstrators were farmers based into the city by the hundreds. But many more who wore expensive clothing and neat haircuts were said by witnesses to be agents of the shah's secret police, SAVAK.

Heist van discovered by police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Wednesday night found the van used in Monday's daring Kennedy Airport heist that netted \$5 million in U.S. currency, the largest cash theft in American history.

The van, a stolen 1978 black Ford Econoline series model, had been parked illegally on a street in a residential neighborhood and was given a ticket by an officer during the afternoon.

Almost six hours after the ticket was issued, Officer Joseph Rossi, 32, realized the van was the one being sought and notified his superiors.

"It was not immediately clear if anything was found inside the van," Rossi, an 11-year veteran assigned to the Traffic Enforcement Section, said he put a ticket on the van about 2:40 p.m. for being parked at an expired meter.

"What the reporters saw was an equally violent and apparently organized campaign of counter-terror," Rossi said later. "Then I hear an alarm on the radio a few hours later for a black van. I'm thinking, where did I see a black van?"

Rossi said that at 8:30 p.m., "I go into the stationhouse for my meal and I take a paper and see the story about the black van and the plate number listed. I go through my summonses and sure enough, the plate number matched."

Officials first said up to \$3.5 million in cash, jewelry and checks had been taken. But federal agents investigating the holdup along with customs agents, airport police and New York City police, set the \$5 million cash figure after nearly two days of counting.

Mayor and council still disagree

By JOHN SPETZ
CLEVELAND (UPI) — With the specter of bankruptcy looming larger each hour, Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his City Council appeared at an impasse Wednesday night over the mayor's plan to save the city from municipal default Friday.

Adding to Cleveland's woes, bank executives said the city would be treated like any other person who wants a loan extension and a major utility continued attaching city property in anticipation of the bank filing suit for \$15.5 million in notes.

Kucinich met with six banking executives Wednesday in an effort to get the city's loans extended.

In a televised address to the city, Kucinich asked residents to approve a one-half of one percent income tax hike aimed at refinancing the \$15.5 million debt.

But Council leaders, generally bitter

Cleveland sinking deeper into its trouble

foes of the 32-year-old mayor, strongly criticized the mayor's reorganization plan for the city.

Council members reiterated their demand that Kucinich sell the troubled Municipal Light Plant as a means of ending the fiscal crisis.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., which is tagging city property to raise the funds, says it is owed \$4.5 million by the city for electrical power purchased in recent years by the Municipal Light Plant.

Following a day of discussions with Kucinich about his proposed reforms, the council conducted an informal retreat vote late Wednesday — voting 14-13 against approving his plan. Kucinich needs 22 council votes to get the tax hike proposal on the ballot in a special referendum.

If the notes are not refinanced Friday, Cleveland would become the first major American city since the Great Depression to go into default. If

the city defaults, Kucinich has predicted it could be massive layoffs of city workers and a drastic reduction in basic city services beginning next year. The city also would be unable to obtain credit.

A referendum on the tax hike couldn't be held until February, but Kucinich said he hoped to persuade local banks to extend the loans, based on the financial reorganization plans.

"We feel that the mayor's plan will be approved by the council if he agrees to sell the Municipal Light Plant," Council Majority Leader Basil Russo said Wednesday night. "It is imperative that the mayor dispose of the Muni Light Plant."

The council will resume discussions with Kucinich Thursday morning and will vote later in the day on whether to put the tax hike issue on the ballot.

In a news conference, Kucinich argued, "All I'm asking council to do

is to present the issue before the people of Cleveland and let them decide."

Russo and powerful Council President George Forbes said, however, they were opposed to the mayor's proposal to create a "fiscal agent" to oversee some aspects of the city's financial reorganization.

Kucinich also met Wednesday with representatives of the Cleveland Trust Co., National City Bank, Central National Bank, Euclid National Bank, Society National Bank and Capital National Bank.

"During the television appearance all he did was outline some of the aspects of his proposal," commented Bruce Akers, spokesman for Cleveland Trust Co., which holds \$5 million in notes.

"We are going over it now and see what it entails. We want to be helpful if we can be. We have asked for and have been asking for more specific

financial information like we would like any group," Akers said. "We obviously want to be of help ... but we obviously must approach this in a sound, prudent, banking manner like any request for a loan."

Forbes has proposed selling the city-owned light plant to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Kucinich has stated this is an "unacceptable

The utility company continued seizing city property Wednesday — most of it from the light system and water works — to satisfy part of the city's debt to CEI. CEI said the city owes it \$4.5 million under a federal court order, but Kucinich put the amount at \$3 million.

Kucinich accused the utility of "waging war" against the city. "What we have here is a company that is totally irresponsible, showing that they don't care about the people of this city."

Thursday briefing

More solar flares expected this week

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Two major flares have occurred on the sun this week and additional flares are expected, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday.

The second flare, recorded at 8:09 a.m. MST, caused some high-frequency radio disruption, according to NOAA forecaster George Wortham. He

said Tuesday's flare was twice as powerful as one Monday and both occurred in the sun's southern hemisphere.

Additional large flares are expected because the active area will face the earth another three days, he said.

"The flaring region is facing the earth, which means it is well-positioned to cause a disturbance in our magnetic field when low-energy particles begin arriving here in another day or two," Wortham said.

FASH head speaks

By United Press International

The president of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers said Wednesday he had talked with representatives of groups attempting to stop the violence-laced strike by independent drivers, but vowed members would keep their rigs off the road "until we win."

Only two minor incidents of violence were reported in Pennsylvania, and none in Ohio or Indiana, the three states that have borne the brunt of gunfire and vandalism.

Firing upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Claims Wednesday upheld the firing of a customs inspector for smoking marijuana while off duty.

Lawyers for Thomas J. Mastino, who was assigned to Nogales, Ariz., in 1975, argued that the punishment was too severe for the crime.

GIs leaving

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The first 212 GIs took off in a commercial jetliner bound for Fort Riley, Kan., Wednesday as the first step in President Carter's promise to withdraw all American ground troops from Korea by 1982.

The members of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division, wearing fatigue suits and steel helmets, left Osan Air Base, 30 miles south of Seoul to a send-off from a military band playing the division anthem.

Flooding update

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rain-swollen Ohio River floodwaters churned downstream Wednesday, heading for a crest nine feet above flood level in Louisville, Ky., after peaking six feet above the flood line in Cincinnati.



Stuntmen-in-training

Twin Falls, Idaho high school students Terry Pritchard, left, and John Eddings want to be stuntmen, and they're well on their way toward that goal.

White pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges he shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and one-time fellow city legislator Harvey Milk. Ball was set at \$1 million.

The lawyer for the ex-policeman and "law and order" politician reserved the right to change the plea later to innocent by reason of insanity.

Attorney Douglas Schmitt said he doubted his client would be able to post the \$1 million bail and would remain in the city jail where he has been held since giving himself up Nov. 27, the day of the City Hall shootings.

Words from Brown

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the development of "smart bombs" has allowed the United States to keep pace with increased defense spending by the Soviet Union.

Brown, attending a demonstration of five of the self-guiding weapons at the southern New Mexico missile range, said the Communist bloc in Europe has a three or four to one advantage over NATO countries in the number of tanks.

Shock of survivors delays Ryan probe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal grand jury probe into the ambush killing of Rev. Leo Ryan was postponed Wednesday by a federal judge who said subpoenaed survivors of the Peoples Temple cult settlement in Guyana needed time to recover from shock before testifying.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham agreed to a request by 11 attorneys representing 16 witnesses that the hearings be delayed. U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter did not object.

The inquiry was scheduled to resume Dec. 27 and extend to Jan. 5 for the 16 survivors who have been subpoenaed.

The grand jury is looking into the possibility that a conspiracy was involved in the assassination of Ryan, D-Calif., at an airstrip near the temple's Jonestown settlement in the jungles of Guyana.

Attorney Marcus Topal, representing Guy Mitchell, one of those subpoenaed to appear, told Peckham his client, who returned from Guyana last week, was still "depressed and sad" over the loss of his wife and three of his four children in the Jonestown mass suicide and murder.

Topal said Mitchell, since his return, had been busy arranging funerals for his family.

Another attorney, William Osler, representing Robert Stroud, said Stroud lost his wife and was "emotionally depleted."

The lawyers also said that they needed transcripts of FBI questioning done when the survivors returned to the United States last week. They said some of the returnees had been questioned for as long as 11 hours.



JIM JONES JR.
... Jim Jones' son at probe

Cult doctor called sadist

TINTON FALLS, N.J. (UPI) — A survivor of the Jonestown tragedy says the doctor who reportedly mixed the poisonous fruit drink that killed hundreds of followers of the Rev. Jim Jones was a sadist who enjoyed watching people in pain.

Leslie Wilson, 21, who worked in the medical department at Jonestown, said Dr. Lawrence Schachtel of Houston, Tex., did little to relieve pain when people became ill.

"He was a sadist. He liked to see people in pain. He didn't do anything to relieve pain," Mrs. Wilson told UPI Tuesday in an exclusive interview.

Mrs. Wilson returned from Guyana last week after leaving the settlement about eight hours before the mass suicides and murders began.

She said she carried her 3-year-old son, Jakari, on a 22-mile flight after Richard Clark, a temple member, secretly gathered a group of discontented followers who wanted to leave the People's Temple.

Formal hearing begins in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A court began a formal hearing Wednesday on whether to send to trial Peoples Temple cult member Larry Layton on charges of killing Rev. Leo Ryan and four others in a jungle airport ambush that triggered the 913 Jonestown murder-suicides.

Coroner Haroon Bacchus also began an investigation of whether murder charges can be brought in the death of any of the Jonestown Peoples Temple immune victims, including cult leader Rev. Jim Jones.

Layton, 32, of San Francisco, was clean shaven and appeared composed as Magistrate Krishna Veni Shinta began the hearing into whether the follower of the Rev. Jim Jones should be brought to trial. A magistrate's hearing under British law is similar to a grand jury hearing in U.S. jurisprudence.

Layton was charged with the Nov. 18 slayings of Ryan, a California Democrat, NBC reporter Don Harris and cameraman Robert Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson and People's Temple defector Patricia Parks, 44.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The weekly feature section "HomeLife" this week features articles on picking energy efficient fireplaces, caring for house plants over the holiday, fixing stuck or sticky windows and furnishing a home workshop.
- Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Amtrak directors want more money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak's board of directors said Wednesday the nation's rail passenger system can be efficient and comfortable, but it needs money and help from Congress.

Amtrak president Alan S. Boyd at a news conference pleaded the rail transportation system will continue to be a "strong alternative mode" of travel, intercity rail service, he said, will not die.

But the Amtrak board listed several problems areas such as its inability to negotiate the terms and conditions of employment for the operating craft employees, "costs inflated by protective guarantees to employees no longer working and productivity affected by limited track access."

Boyd said the problems can be overcome, but it will take money. He said the system needs \$200 million in operating capital to provide for new equipment, elimination of mechanical problems and "to provide cars that are no longer hot in the summer and cold in the winter."

The board recommended a special contract with Congress to "provide clear efficiency incentives."

"The board believes the most effective method of handling public financing is through the establishment of a contractual relationship with Congress," Amtrak said.

Amtrak to operate Southern Crescent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak will take over the Southern Railway's "flagship" Southern Crescent passenger train service effective Feb. 1, the two carriers announced Wednesday.

The agreement was worked out after Southern announced plans to drop the Crescent, which runs daily between the nation's capital and Atlanta, and on three days each week extends the service to New Orleans.

At its monthly board meeting, Amtrak announced that under the agreement, Southern will pay Amtrak \$6.6 million in monthly installments beginning next February to help keep the service going.

Today's weather

Rain and snow keep lingering on

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Increasing clouds late today leading to a chance of rain or snow showers tonight and Friday. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s tonight and highs in the 30s both days.

Heavy, canvas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley.

Variable cloudiness today. Widely scattered snow showers spreading over the area tonight and Friday. Lows from 5 to 10 above tonight, highs both days in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Synopsis:

The overcast skies which greeted eastern Oregon and Idaho Wednesday morning slowly gave way to clear skies in the afternoon.

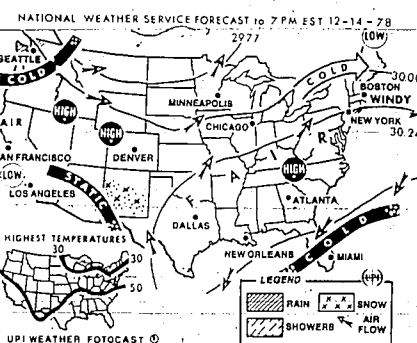
High pressure continued to dominate Idaho's weather picture. The low pressure system off of the California coast is beginning to break down, thus causing the flow of Pacific moisture which was entering Idaho to weaken.

The low temperatures Wednesday morning had a wide variety of readings. The coldest temperature was 22 degrees below zero at Elk River. The warmest overnight low was a 21 degree reading reported

at Lewiston. Other cold temperatures were 21 degrees below zero at Dixie, 7 below at Salmon and 1 below at Bear Lake.

Wednesday Burley had the warmest reading in the state with a 34.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for dry Saturday with scattered rain or snow. Showers in western valleys and snow in the mountains spreading over the area Sunday afternoon and Monday. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s, lows in the teens and lower 20s.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	47	25
Atlanta	62	27
Boston	45	31
Chicago	30	26
Cleveland	40	21
Dallas	59	32
Denver	38	17
Des Moines	31	24
Detroit	37	29
Honolulu	75	61
Indianapolis	37	28
Kansas City	39	28
Las Vegas	63	33
Los Angeles	77	49
Louisville	46	38
Memphis	53	35

City	High	Low
Miami Beach	74	59
Milwaukee	30	23
Minneapolis	29	18
New Orleans	63	32
New York	50	34
Oklahoma City	46	31
Omaha	34	20
Philadelphia	52	26
Phoenix	75	41
Pittsburgh	43	30
Portland, Me.	37	11
Portland, Ore.	44	34
St. Louis	38	24
Salt Lake	34	14
San Diego	74	45
San Francisco	63	51
Seattle	42	26
Spokane	29	10
Washington	60	31

City	High	Low
Boise	31	14
Burley	34	11
Gooding	32	16
Grangeville	27	09
Idaho Falls	17	-5
Lewiston	33	21
McCall	23	-4
Pocatello	23	03
Salmon	15	-7

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1978 with 17 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Uranus and Neptune.

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

James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896.

On this day in history:

- 1799 — George Washington, Revolutionary War commanding general and first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home after asking his doctors to "let me go off quietly."
- 1819 — Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "The grave is but a covered bridge leading from light to light, through a brief darkness."

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Carter seeks law to ban newsroom searches

By GREGORY GORDON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday proposed legislation to prohibit police from searching newsrooms or the private files of people preparing material for publication — except in extreme cases.

The proposal was drafted in response to fears raised by the Supreme Court's decision upholding a surprise police search of the student newspaper at Stanford University.

The administration bill to be presented to the next Congress would protect from a search or seizure "the work product" of journalists, authors or others preparing for publication, plus any other documentary material they have gathered.

The proposed legislation, outlined at a news briefing by Bell and assistant attorney general Philip Heymann, would include two exceptions permitting unannounced searches:

Under the proposal, such items as notes, tapes, photographs, videotapes, negatives, films, interview files and drafts would be protected from review or seizure by police.

The Stanford Daily case, police obtained a warrant in 1971 to search the newspaper's offices for photographs taken during a campus demonstration, hoping to identify participants in the incident in which some officers were injured.

Loosening and tightening Administration alters wage-price standards

By JAMES HILDRETH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday altered its wage-price standards, relaxing rules on workers' raises while tightening limits on company profits.



Officials said the revisions were designed to ease labor and business into compliance with the voluntary program by making the guidelines as fair as possible.

But AFL-CIO president George Meany denounced the changes as "cosmetic." Speaking on the eve of contract negotiations between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry, Meany said "the wage control program remains unfair and inequitable."

ALFRED KAHN

His Council on Wage and Price Stability said there were two significant changes.

The first concerns wages and fringe benefits. Under the original guidelines, the whole wage-fringe package could increase only 7 percent.

Chicago aldermen's plans now OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration inflation monitors said Wednesday the Chicago Board of Aldermen's reduction of proposed wage increases has brought them into line with President Carter's wage guideline.

"It is the view of the council staff that the city's management employee unit will be in compliance with the wage standard of the anti-inflation program," the statement said.

compliance with the pay standard," the council said.

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Evidence of gravity waves?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of University of Massachusetts radio astronomers Wednesday reported the first evidence indicating Albert Einstein was right and there are such things as gravity waves.

Gravty waves are believed to be similar to electromagnetic radiation, such as radio waves and light.

"I'm not pandering to the press," by pushing the proposal, Bell said. "I just believe in the First Amendment."

Vocational schools get new orders from Federal Trade Commission

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday ordered vocational schools to give their 2 million students a better break by allowing larger tuition refunds when they drop out and better information about chances of employment before they sign up.

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Minico should play SIC football

What Minidoka County High School football players couldn't do on the field, the school board and others have done in a conference room.

This week, Minico school officials all but legislated a closer-to-winning football season for the school.

Minico announced it would no longer play in the Southern Idaho Conference. In particular, the school said its football team would decline to play further games with Boise high schools.

Instead, the school is busily scheduling football games against smaller schools in Magic Valley, but will remain on some SIC schedules on a non-conference basis.

The decision to bail out of the SIC in football comes a month after completion of the worst Minico football season on record.

The Spartans this fall wallowed through an 0-11 season that included a 57-0 thumping at the hands of Borah High School and a 41-3 thrashing by Capital High.

In four years the Spartans have won only four games in the conference.

Certainly from the Minico standpoint, the time seemed long overdue for an end to this humiliation.

But the Minico withdrawal poses a troubling question. Namely, what is left of athletic competition when losers decide to pack up and go home?

What would have happened, for example, if Valley High School, just down the road from Minico, had pulled out of its football conference in 1977?

That was the year the Vikings went 1-9 and football kids were more like slaughterhouses.

Six years later, in 1977, Valley played a perfect 9-0 season. This year it went 8-1 and went into the state football playoffs.

Without question, some schools have a legacy of winning and some have a legacy of losing.

Capital and Borah High Schools are winners, Minico a loser.

But will packing up the ball and going home make Minico a winner? And what will the taste of those victories be against lesser opponents?

Schools suffer through losing seasons all the time. But, eventually, a new coach, and a series of gifted athletes can turn that losing tradition around.

The wait is most difficult as Minico knows. But a truism in athletics is that there are winners and losers, and losers, as a rule, don't quit playing. It's unsportsmanlike.

What makes the Minico pullout of the SIC event more disturbing is the school's request that it stay in the league for other sports, such as basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Minico appears glad to accept the glory of winning a baseball or wrestling season in Idaho's toughest high school conference.

The only justification for Minico's withdrawal from the SIC football schedule is that the school football program is so far down that it needs a few years out of the SIC trenches to rebuild its program.

Apparently, the high school athletic directors of southern Idaho have bought that line and will allow Minico to pull out of football and still compete in the other sports.

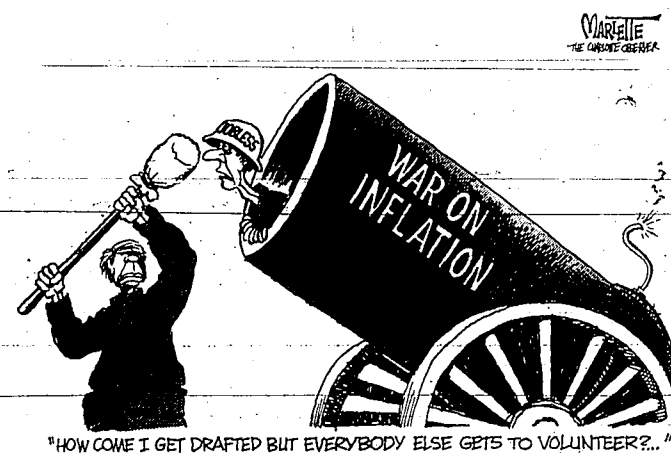
In 1979, Minico's coach will be able to say with confidence that the Spartans, with its 1,200-plus student body, can count on stomping some smaller opponents in the Magic Valley.

That may build some pride in the program and bring more boys out to play.

But Minico eventually should be forced to return to the SIC in football. The school has an enrollment large enough to support a football team in the conference, maybe not as well as Borah or Capital, but well enough to beat Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools on occasion.

They should be compelled to participate as a full member of the conference simply because winning and losing are both parts of high school athletics.

Attempts to legislate a winning team will only sour the long-sought taste of football success at Minico when it finally arrives.



HELP WANTED

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is seeking U.S. civilians to work in Earth orbit. Flight experience is not necessary.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) — The advertisement is yet to appear in the nation's newspapers. But officers here at the Kennedy Space Center say it will, and relatively soon. Within the next decade, possibly by the early 1980s, ordinary people are scheduled to become part of America's rocketship expeditions.

People are already something of a staple in the space program, of course. Carpenters and electricians build the hardware that routinely orbits the earth and visits the planets. But, thus far, the sexiest part of the aerospace experience — flight itself — has been reserved for a few NASA astronauts.

Now the time is coming when the space workload will be too much for astronauts alone. Next year the United States will launch the first of nearly 500 space shuttle flights planned for the 1980s. Eventually the 10-passenger shuttle ships will become small airliners, departing from and returning at two-week intervals.

Naturally, enormous amounts of research and development will be done from the shuttles. For example, program directors say shuttle crews will be launching rockets of their own into space. And, too, by 1985 the crews may begin constructing the first structures to be put together in Earth orbit.

Highly trained astronauts will still pilot and captain the shuttle missions, certainly. But NASA cannot afford to hire enough astronauts to do all that the program demands. Hence the scientific and technical aspects of space exploitation will increasingly be taken over by skilled private citizens.

At first, according to Kennedy Center director Lee Scherer, private citizens will only be groomed for the shuttle flights. Astronauts alone will man the initial missions; later they will be joined by "mission specialist" government scientists who are specifically trained to handle unique responsibilities.

Then, probably by 1981, NASA will augment the shuttle crews with "payload specialists." They will be scientists also, but private ones. Scherer says they will come from universities and research laboratories. They will be the first "civilians" in history to be rocketed over the Earth's atmosphere.

After this, the shuttle operation will be open to a host of common men and women. Scherer believes the first non-scientific space-traveler will probably be a news reporter. "Someone who can tell all the news," Scherer says the reporter may go up "early in the program," possibly by 1982, certainly by 1985.

And then who? NASA executives believe politicians may be included on some shuttle flights. Or businessmen. Or anyone. Scherer says Adm. Richard Byrd once took a 15-year-old Eagle Scout on an expedition to the South Pole, to prove it could be done; sooner or later kids will be taken into space as well.

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This doesn't mean there will be no requirements at all for America's first civilian space travelers. Lee Scherer says there will be many. For one thing, health, space travel hasn't reached the point where someone can be carried aloft for the mere fun of it.

Also, civilian passengers will have to be psychologically suited for space flight. And as it will be, the shuttle program will not be routine in the airline sense of the word. NASA officials say that only calm, cool and collected people will be sent into space throughout the remainder of the century.

But whoever the civilians selected, and whatever their qualifications, it is clear that a new day is dawning in space flight. Exclusivity is giving way to universality. Official estimates predict that "hundreds" of private citizens will be taken for a space ride before the present shuttle program ends in 1990.

And what a ride they will get. The 184-foot shuttle vehicle will travel at 17,000 m.p.h., will orbit as high as 600 miles over Nebraska, will re-enter the atmosphere at 7,434 miles per second, and will, hopefully, land on a runway no wider than a football field. The line has not yet begun to form for available seats.

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Who says American voters aren't fools?

By GEORGE F. WILL
Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Victor Blakoboda, a former witch doctor, was later remembered by his colleagues in the French Senate where he represented the Ivory Coast as "a small, thin, worried-looking man." In January, 1950, he ventured into the Ivory Coast's interior to sample public opinion. But he got sampled: His constituents ate him.

In autumn, 1978, 399 American senators and congressmen seeking re-election ventured deep into darkest America, and 373 survived. Only 26 were, so to speak, eaten—American say they are angry about government. But the Democratic Party, the governing party, survived the elections with substantial majorities in Congress, with 32 governorships, and control of 67 state senates and lower houses.

To the casual observer, it may seem that Americans do not mean what they are saying, or are not saying what they mean. But Everett Carril Ladd, Jr., of the University of Connecticut, in a Fortune magazine, undertakes the considerable task of arguing that the 1978 election results, and various recent poll results, are

compatible not only with each other but with what another distinguished political scientist, the late V.O. Key Jr., called "the perverse and unorthodox" idea that "voters are not fools."

In recent polls, Americans have said (72 percent to 28) that the federal government is "too strong," and (60-40) that they would like "smaller government providing fewer services." But they also have said they favor wage and price controls (41-59); national health insurance (67-33); government help in delivering low-cost medicine (85-15); and government programs to guarantee jobs to all who want them (77-23).

Americans say (82-18) government is spending too much. But they also say it is spending about the right amount, or too little, on the environment (90-10), health (93-7), and education (89-11), and ethics (73-27). Support for the current level of spending, or increased spending, in these fields is uniform across the social spectrum: It varies no more than four percentage points between the lowest and highest income groups.

Ladd playfully (and perhaps rashly) rejects "national insanity" as an explanation of such mixed poll results. Rather, she explains "the

results in terms of the electorate's belief that, given improved government "efficiency," the nation could have at least the current level of services and lower taxes.

He argues that regarding demands made upon government, and regarding "social issues" such as sex and drugs, the movement of opinion during the past several decades "is better described as liberal than as conservative." Americans, he says, are "operational liberals" but "symbolic conservatives." They affirm conservative values in public rhetoric — "so long as all the complaining talk is not likely seriously to disrupt actual programs." They are "contentious but not really rebellious." They do not want to slash government's size or narrow its range of responsibilities. Rather, they want to make it more "efficient."

Ladd says "the essential message of 1978 is a sober call for improved performance." But what is sober about the wide-spread belief (recently reported in a poll) that about 50 percent of spending is "wasted"?

Such a belief makes the public sentiments that Ladd cites seem, if not reasonable, at least internally consistent. The public believes there is nothing inherently wasteful about

government spending on education, cities, the environment, health and the other concerns of the "services states."

The public supports, overwhelmingly, at least the current level of government activism in many government areas. But it clings to the belief — the hope, really — that "waste" is rampant.

That is wishful thinking because, if

true, it would mean that the traditional American panacea — "better management" or "know-how" — would produce a huge increase in benefits without increased spending. The belief in easily remedied "waste" is just the latest way the public manages to believe that it can sever the link between rising services and rising taxes.

Ladd believes, as Key did, that "the

electorate behaves about as rationally and responsibly as we should expect." But the last four words beg the question. If the public has been speaking as clearly as it can be expected to speak, then responsible government must regard "public opinion" as a garbled guide to action.

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Inflation bites into research done at American universities

By DON GRAFF
Inflation, no more a respecter of institutions than of individuals, is becoming an increasingly costly factor in the multitudinous research programs carried out in the nation's universities.

The complex campus research structure is primarily a cooperative effort with the government dating back to World War II, which has provided, in the technologically explosive years since the basic momentum of national scientific advancement.

But the eroding dollar may prove an increasingly serious limitation on the partnership's continuing effectiveness.

The warning comes from Dr. Charles G. Overberger, vice-president for research at the University of Michigan, who notes that already some support features considered essential are being trimmed. Unless ways are found to counter the funding erosion, we will no longer be making effective use of the great national resource represented by the universities.

The inflationary threat was one of several problems in the state of the national research effort singled out by Overberger recently in accepting the American Chemical Society's Charles Lathrop Parsons Award for outstanding public service.

He also noted needs for simplification of support procedures, improved arrangements for financing basic research, development of scientific manpower policies and encouragement of greater cooperation between industry and the universities.

Four new mortgage plans being considered today

By KATHLEEN BURNS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A string of acronyms could revolutionize the residential mortgage market, when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board meets today to consider several new options for home financing.

Dubbed Alternative Mortgage Instruments or AMIs, the four new mortgage plans would offer potential homebuyers the opportunity to "shop around" not only for an interest rate but for a specific type of mortgage, the bank board said.

The alternatives are: Variable Rate Mortgages, Graduated Payment Mortgages, Reverse Annuity Mortgages and Rollover Mortgages.

Although approved on paper in numerous states, the plans are not in widespread use.

The basic features of the four types are:

Variable Rate Mortgages: Interest rates for a VRM are tied to a reference index that reflects changes in monthly interest rates and the cost of obtaining funds.

Dr. Thomas Harter of the Mortgage Bankers Association says a borrower could probably find a VRM at 1/2 point to 1/2 point below the conventional mortgage rate.

Graduated Payment Mortgages: GPM payments start lower than the fixed rate mortgage and gradually move up for five years and then level off, or the amount or time can be lengthened. The advantage of GPM is that it helps young buyers without a substantial downpayment to get into a house.

Reverse Annuity Mortgage: The RAM is aimed primarily at buyers 65 years old or older who are living on a fixed income. The plan refinances their home. Using the accumulated equity in their home, they purchase an annual annuity.

Rollover Mortgage: The ROM, which is popular in Canada, is renegotiated every five years, based on current interest rates. "To me, the rollover makes more

sense than the GPM, RAM or VRM (which) institutionalize inflation," Harter said. "They are all built on the assumption that the house's value is going to increase forever and that your income is going to go up."

Which states permit what

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several states now legally permit one or more of four proposed alternative types of mortgage according to the U.S. League of Savings Association, although they do not necessarily use them. They are:

Variable Rate Mortgage: Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, Texas, Wisconsin and Washington.

Graduated Payments Mortgage: Arizona, California, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

Reduced Annuity Mortgages: Connecticut, Ohio and Hawaii.

New plan for welfare announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to save taxpayers \$3 billion a year, President Carter Wednesday announced a plan to simplify eligibility requirements for welfare recipients.

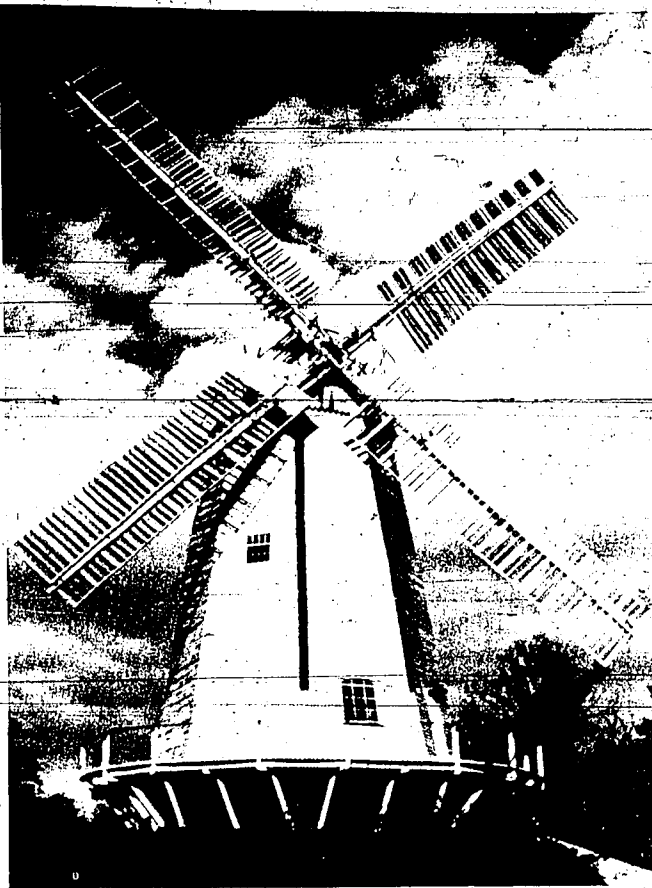
He ordered federal budget director James McIntyre and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano "to head a major effort to simplify and streamline the hundreds of complex eligibility requirements."

Carter told a Health, Education and Welfare conference on Friday afternoon and to federal programs that cutting red tape will make it easier for needy Americans to get welfare aid and easier for government watchdogs to control waste.

"We will move to simplify these procedures where it really counts — at the state and local level," Carter said.

"Today," he said, "the welfare system of one state eats up 3 billion pieces of paper each year and a thousand different forms. A woman seeking economic aid in another state had to spend 300 hours in one year filling out paperwork documenting her need."

The president said such complicated and time-consuming paperwork contributes \$3 billion each year to the cost of public assistance and other human services programs.



Will U.S. soon be covered with windmills like this one?

HEW-funded survey shows Americans like windmills

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 UPI education editor

Don Quixote would have a survey published today. Quixote tilted at windmills. Those polled would solve energy problems by making America a land of windmills if they had their choice.

The survey, funded by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, found 66.4 percent of Americans between 25 and 45 favor windmills over any other kind of energy producer within 25 miles of their homes.

Also preferable to nuclear energy are solar energy collectors and hydroelectric power.

The least acceptable: nuclear power, coal-burning power plants, coal gasification, oil shale processing.

Pollution and safety figured prominently in the preferences, the survey showed.

When asked to consider the trade-offs between energy development and risks to the environment, the young adults appeared to lean toward environmental protection.

Ninety percent of them believe that as use of energy increases throughout the world there will be less for the United States. And 81 percent think wars probably will occur over energy supplies as world energy consumption goes up.

The survey on knowledge and attitudes toward energy was done in mid-1977 and involved a cross-section of 1,300 of the population born between 1941 and 1950. Participants were paid \$5 for filling out a booklet full of questions. Each also was interviewed in his or her home.

The study was sponsored by the National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver, Colo., an agency of the Education Commission of the States supported by the HEW's National Center for Education Statistics.

It was found that the young Americans, mostly part of the postwar-baby boom, tend to be dunces when it comes to facts needed to make informed decisions on energy alternatives.

But they recognize that energy problems are serious and capable of curbing individual freedom, lifestyles and workstyles. The energy situation already has influenced many of them when buying cars and appliances, traveling to work and heating their homes.

The survey aimed to learn how well informed Americans are to meet the challenges of current energy problems and

to make choices for the future.

Deficiencies spotted include:

- Only 14 percent know the largest proportion of the nation's electrical energy is produced from coal; 30 percent mistakenly believe hydro power is the principal electrical source; 16 percent know coal, as well as petroleum, can be converted into gasoline.
- Only 23 percent know heating water for use in the average American home consumes more energy than refrigerating, cooking, drying clothing or lighting the home.
- Their concerns include:
 - 70 percent believe importing foreign oil poses serious deficiencies for the social and economic well being of the nation.
 - 76 percent consider disposal of radioactive waste the most serious potential hazard associated with nuclear power.
 - Bright spots in the report include:
 - 87 percent know accelerating quickly to the appropriate speed wastes gasoline.
 - 52 percent know keeping tires underinflated for better traction wastes gasoline.
 - 71 percent know a 40-watt fluorescent tube produces more light than a conventional 40-watt incandescent bulb for the same amount of electricity.
 - Irony in the findings: Although 95 percent know auto emissions add heavily to air pollution, more than half report they would hop in a car to go one-half mile or less.
 - Consultants commenting on the survey said they were troubled that the young adults did not have a grasp of deeper issues and concepts necessary for informed decisions.
 - Donald Duggan, chief of the Academic Programs Branch, Department of Energy, and Isabelle Weber, coordinator of the energy department, League of Women Voters Education Fund, agreed:
 - There is a need for "how-to" information that can be quickly disseminated for the benefit of Americans of all ages.
 - There is a need for energy information in existing school courses.

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Just the basics

Senate freshmen go to 'school'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the new Senate freshmen showed up Wednesday for "the first-day-of-school" to learn how to get on the payroll, how to make a motion and where to park.

Such sessions are often disparagingly dubbed, "How to Find the Men's Room." But that did not apply to Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., the only woman in the class and in the Senate.

"I feel it's a little bit like the first day of school," she said. "We're all looking at our classmates out of the corner of our eye."

Like many others in the class, Mrs. Kassebaum already knows the basics. She served as aide to the man she is replacing, James Pearson. Six members previously served in the House.

Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., is the son of a former senator and John Warner, R-Va., was Navy secretary and used to testify before committee meetings in the spacious orientation room.

Seventeen of the class of 20 attended. Missing from the opening session were David Boren, D-Okla.; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

The first day was devoted to enlightening the new class on Senate history, financial disclosure rules, payroll practices, ethics and parliamentary procedure.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told the freshman Daniel Webster thought of the body as "a Senate of equals, men of honor and individual character and absolute independence." He quoted Aaron Burr that "this house is a sanctuary, a citadel of law and order and liberty ... an exalted refuge."

Republican Leader Howard Baker was lighter. He said he was "glad to see the youth and vitality, the unswollen aspirations clearly evident in your faces — you'll get over that."

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Getting a papal lift

Pope John Paul II seems to be establishing a trend among the young children of the world: He likes to lift them. Having an athletic background, maybe he's using this exercise as a substitute for weight training. He is shown above lifting a youngster during a general audience in November and is pictured below

doing the same thing Wednesday in Rome. He told the young listeners in Wednesday's audience that one of the main requisites for being a pontiff is "to be pleased when young people make a lot of noise." Perhaps another requisite is to be careful not to drop any of those young people.



Adult bookstore and sex shop seen as threat by clergymen

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — An adult bookstore that stocks sex paraphernalia and arranges parties for swingers is under attack from area clergymen as "a threat to the morals of the community."

The store sells pornographic books and magazines, sex films priced between \$5 and \$20 and novelty items.

Its owner, Tom Wiseman, publishes a swingers magazine containing advertisements — often accompanied by nude photos — from people looking for sexual partners and makes arrangements for exotic dancers to appear at stag parties.

The magazine also is used to organize parties for swimming couples. Wiseman said about 500 people attended last year's New Year's Eve party.

"Our goal is not just taking care of the dirty old men," Wiseman said, "but taking care of the couples too."

The Rev. James A. Pollard, pastor of the Lakeshore Baptist Church, said Tuesday he has summoned area ministers to attend a meeting Friday at the Grand Haven First Presbyterian Church to discuss their views about the store's activities. "This goes beyond free speech," Pollard said. "It represents a threat

to the morals of the community." Wiseman opened the adult book store, called the Scoreboard, about 18 months ago, but its existence failed to incur the wrath of religious leaders until a story appeared in the Grand Haven Tribune last week.

In addition to running the store, Wiseman has been publishing a bi-monthly magazine, the Michigan Swinger's Scoreboard, since March 1976. He said the magazine has a circulation of 5,000 across the state and in northern Indiana.

He estimated there are about 1,000 swinging couples in traditionally staid western Michigan.

Taking a library to task

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Businessman Balbir Mathur doesn't think the city library needs to know anything more about his race than his acknowledgement that it's "human."

Mathur plans to attend a Wichita Public Library board meeting late Thursday to protest the application form every person must complete to obtain a library card and be able to check out books. The form has blanks for name, date of birth, address, sex and race.

On Monday Mathur, an East Indian, was filling out the form to renew his card and stopped at the blank box for "race."

"I smiled at it and put in 'human,'" he said. "I object to this on strong moral grounds. If this were the days of the Civil War line, but in 1978 it is an outdated matter."

City authorities claim the applicant's race is needed to show prosecution of persons who don't return overdue books after 30 days of receiving a written notice from the library.

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Kissinger applauded on tour of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Arabs, Jews and American tourists alike applauded former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday as he quipped his way through a walking tour of the holy city of Jerusalem.

As Kissinger's party walked up and down the narrow alleys of the Old City, passersby repeatedly stopped him to shake hands.

Tourists took his picture and Arab shopkeepers waved to the man who was instrumental in getting the Middle East peace process started.

"I pray that you will be president," Sheikh Mustapha Ansari told the German-born Kissinger as he visited the Moslem shrines of the Dome of the

Rock and the al-Aqsa mosque.

"First you should pray that they should change the constitution," Kissinger replied with a chuckle, referring to the requirement that American presidents be native born.

Kissinger, who flew to Jerusalem for the funeral of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, told reporters he feels the problems of Jerusalem are the most complicated of the entire Arab-Israeli conflict.

"But since the Arabs and the Israelis have to live together perhaps they can learn how in Jerusalem," Kissinger said.

"In a process of peace, I'm sure a resolution can be found, giving each nationally a chance to express itself."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek also took the visitors through mixed Arab-Jewish neighborhoods and explained how the city tries to provide equal services for both segments of the population.

Arabs make up approximately a third of the almost 400,000 persons living in the historic city.

Accompanied by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Kissinger removed his shoes to visit the elaborately decorated mosques and told Moslem officials he would return with his wife and son next year.

It was Kissinger's first visit to Arab East Jerusalem, occupied by Israeli troops in the 1967 Middle East war, since 1968 before he became Secretary of State.

Legislators' pay raise irks students

ASHTABULA, Ohio (UPI) — A group of seniors at Ashtabula High School will drive a truck loaded with canned goods and old clothes to Columbus to help four poor, needy Ohio legislators who recently voted themselves a 28 percent pay hike.

American Government instructor Gerald Mapes said the students hope to embarrass the Ohio General Assembly members enough to get them to rescind the pay raise. And he says history shows the tactic has worked before.

Mapes said four Ashtabula High School seniors will make the trip in a pickup truck either Thursday or Friday.

The teacher said about 60 of his 120 senior government students have been working on the project and are collecting food and other items.

"We feel the 28 percent pay hike is inappropriate, especially in view of President Carter's guidelines," Mapes said. "There is inflation for everyone and we expect the state legislators to live with it, the same way we do."

Mapes said his class was just "copying history" in sending the Care packages to the Legislature.

College runs out of funds

PUTNEY, Vt. (UPI) — Financially troubled Windham College Wednesday ended its fall semester early, telling 180 American student and 70 foreigner students they must be off campus by Friday evening.

The action left unclear what would happen to 70 foreign students brought to the Southeastern Vermont campus to save it from going under.

Gubernatorial aide Charles Butler said Gov. Richard Snelling was concerned with the welfare of the foreign students and had been in touch with the Iranian Embassy.

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Horoscope

Aquarians' can have good times ahead by avoiding the trivial

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those days when you will be able to look at your surroundings and environment and arrange and organize it so that it better fits your basic purposes and ambitions. Be aware of what is expected of you now by those who are in positions of power and authority.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact the most powerful persons you know and gain their support for your greatest needs. Handle a public matter intelligently. Avoid the social in the evening and study instead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to look into new projects through which you can best express yourself in the future. Making new and firm contacts is also wise. Take up a new hobby that can be relaxing, interesting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you can take care of responsibilities efficiently and cleverly. Showing small courtesies to loved ones brings more harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Coordinate your efforts better with those of associates and get more accomplished. A civic job done well will bring you greater prestige, profits. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle duties cleverly and efficiently and gain fine benefits. Do some talking with co-workers that will be constructive. Attending a social function in the evening can bring excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to express yourself very well in creative lines, so get busy early on such. You can easily please almost anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be concerned with property, home and money affairs and get all in fine order. Do whatever will remove irritations at home also. Avoid one who calls constantly and wastes your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find some way of improving routines and getting along better with associates. Be more willing to listen to their ideas and they will reciprocate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on finances and property affairs and make your position in life more enviable. If you have any questions, ask an expert for help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to improve personal relationships so that you become a happier person. See only a few good friends during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that trivia that clutters up your life and hit on the right formula for the future. Streamline your social life, also. Weed out those who are unacceptable and be happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert to what you can do to please friends more and gain their goodwill. Keep your eye on personal goals and go after them in a positive way.

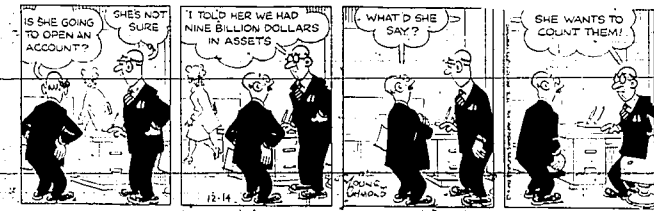
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to think out a plan and then follow through successfully. Encourage this early in life. Teach to work amiably with others instead of arguing.

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Thursday, December 14, 1978



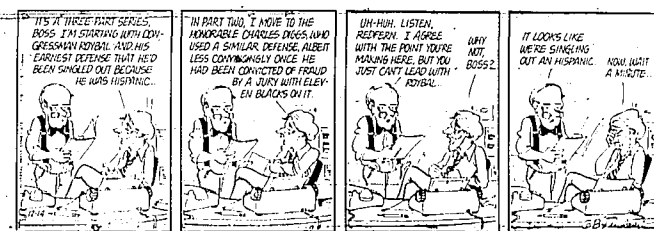
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What's what

The story of how England got its name is a pretty fishy yarn

The ancient Teutons were pretty good fishermen. They bent pieces of cartilage or metal into fishhooks. Such hooks became known as "angul," from the Teutonic verb "to bend." A valley in what's now Holstein, Germany, is shaped like a fishhook. So the area was called Angul and its people Anguls. In the Fifth Century A. D., Teutons from Angul invaded, conquered and settled the southern part of the British Isles. They called it Angul-Land, later England. And the word "Anglo," too, came from that old word for fishhook.

Presumably, the powers that be in that town of Arrada, Colo., have changed the wording of the old ordinance there that reads: "If a stray pet is not claimed within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed."

That device known as the pinball machine only goes back 46 years. First of same was called the Whoopee Game.

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A. Two. That's average.

Q. "Can the Cape Buffalo of Southern Africa be domesticated?"

A. Hasn't happened yet.

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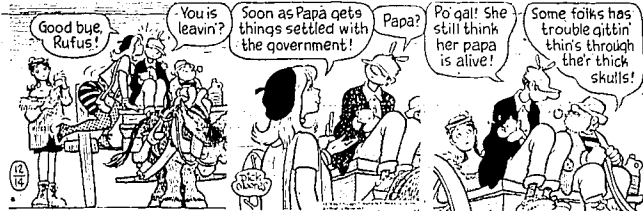
One out of every 140 Americans is nearly perfect. That is, said party lacks anxieties, prejudices, weaknesses, vices. Or so contends a professor of psychiatry who has made a study of the matter. This one-out-of-140 is none too interesting, however, according to the professor. Like the party who is completely insane, the person who is nearly perfect is so bland as to be almost inhuman.

"To that endless list of Chinese proverbs, please add: "Never speak of a rope in the home of one whose relative was hanged."

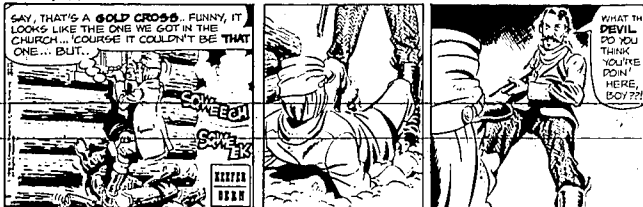
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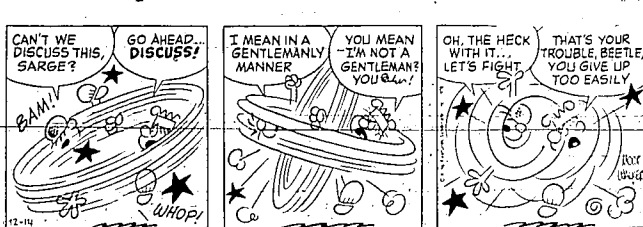
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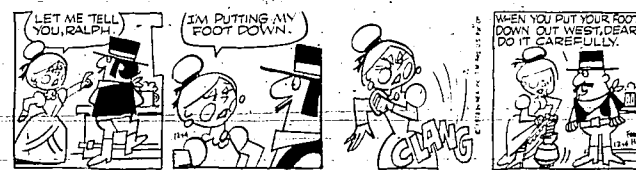
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Closing prices

Mideast worries shake stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks skidded across a broad front Wednesday amid investor concern that prospects for an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty had dimmed and civil strife in Iran could cause oil-pricing trouble.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.88-point loss, dropped another 5.11 points, to 899.86. Selling became pronounced after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ended his Middle East peace mission because of snafubbling over details of the Camp David Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Brokers said the Vance development added to the uncertainties existing prior to Saturday's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. OPEC is expected to raise prices by 5 percent to 10 percent.

Further contributing to investor

trouble were changes Carter made in his program to combat inflation and aid the dollar. The generally technical changes make it more difficult for companies to choose the profit margin standard on prices.

At the same time, however, the revisions make it easier for companies to comply with wage standards by excluding part of the cost of maintaining benefits.

Some traders were encouraged by the Commerce Department report Tuesday that November retail sales climbed a strong 2 percent

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
May	Maine cattle	6.42	6.47	6.36	6.40
Dec.	live cattle	56.70	58.07	57.10	57.90
Feb.	live cattle	59.75	60.60	59.07	59.90
Jan.	feeder cattle	75.40	76.00	75.30	75.65
Dec.	live hogs	51.80	52.70	52.00	52.50
Dec.	wheat	3.5874	3.61	3.47	3.5274
Dec.	corn	2.19	2.2074	2.183	2.19
Dec.	silver	5.8440	5.8900	5.8300	5.8400
Dec.	gold	206.50	205.00	202.50	202.50
Mar.	sugar	8.72	8.61	8.63	8.63
Mar.	soybeans	6.72	7.00	6.8974	6.9074

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4,200; butchers fully 2,00 lower; instances 2,250-3,000 lower; No. 1-2 2,000-2,200 lb. 49,000-52,000; 100-120 48,000-49,000; 1-3 240-280 lb. 47,000-48,000; 260-280 lb. 45,000-46,000; 3 275-290 lb. 43,000-45,000; 290-320 lb. 42,000-43,000; 320-360 lb. 41,000-42,000; sows under 50 lb 60-1-25 lower; 500-600 lb. 1.50-2.25 lower; 325-625 lb. 40,000-40,000.

Cattle and calves 5,300; steers and heifers steady to 15 higher; instances 50 higher; cows firm; 4 loads and part loads choice and prime 1150-1200 lb steers 56,000; choice 1000-1350 lb. 54,500-55,750; occasionally 56,000; mixed good and choice 53,500-54,750; 2 loads choice with one prime 1050 lb heifers 54,500; moderate utility choice and prime 52,500-57,500; mixed good and choice 51,500-52,750; utility and commercial cows 40,000-41,750, a few 42,000-42,500.

Sheep, lambs, slaughter lambs 25-50 cheaper. 90-100 lb. wooled lambs 64,000; short lambs 65,000; a few short 110-120 lb. 64,000; a few lots wooled 110-120 lb. 63,750.

NYSE's estimates: cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 3,500; sheep 300.

NYSE index

Stock	Vol	Close	P.P. Yld
NYSE Composite	229,900	899.86	2.8
Dow Jones Industrial	325,600	899.86	2.8
S&P 500	325,600	899.86	2.8
NASDAQ	229,900	899.86	2.8
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Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI)	The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange
IBM	1,541
AT&T	1,232
General Electric	1,232
Johnson & Johnson	1,232
Merck	1,232
McDonald's	1,232
Procter & Gamble	1,232
Walt Disney	1,232
Amgen	1,232
Boeing	1,232

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Abbott Lab	2.20
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Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)	Closing over-the-counter Treasury
3 1/2	102 1/2
4 1/2	102 1/2
5 1/2	102 1/2
6 1/2	102 1/2
7 1/2	102 1/2
8 1/2	102 1/2
9 1/2	102 1/2
10 1/2	102 1/2
11 1/2	102 1/2
12 1/2	102 1/2

Western grain

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What markets did

Market	Change
New Highs	19
New Lows	9
Advances	204
Declines	271
Unchanged	21

Mutual funds

Fund	Change
First	1.23
Second	1.23
Third	1.23
Fourth	1.23
Fifth	1.23
Sixth	1.23
Seventh	1.23
Eighth	1.23
Ninth	1.23
Tenth	1.23

Stocks traded over the counter

Stock	Price
ABC	12.34
DEF	12.34
GHI	12.34
JKL	12.34
MNO	12.34
PQR	12.34
STU	12.34
VWX	12.34
YZA	12.34

Today's market at a glance

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D-J averages

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NASDAQ	899.86

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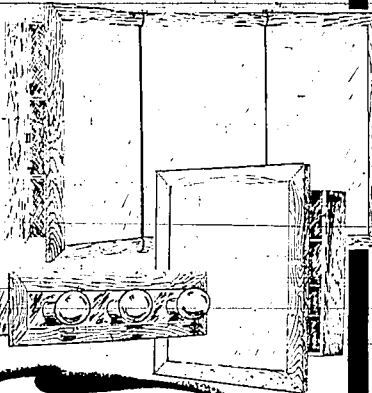
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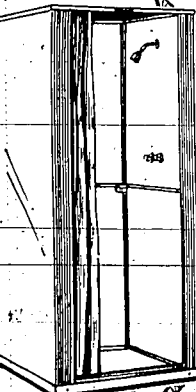
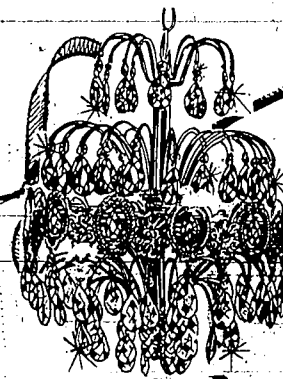
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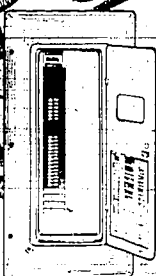
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British party leader ordered to face trial

MINEHEAD, England (UPI) — A court Wednesday ordered former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe and three others to stand trial on charges of conspiring to murder a male model who claimed he had a homosexual affair with Thorpe.

In addition Thorpe alone will be tried for incitement to murder.

At the request of the defense, the trial will be held at Old Bailey, London's most famous criminal court. No date was set but Thorpe's chief attorney, Sir David Napley, said it could start in March or April.

After the court announced its decision, the 49-year-old Thorpe, immaculate in a gray suit with double-breasted waistcoat, announced in a firm tone: "I plead not guilty and will vigorously defend this matter."

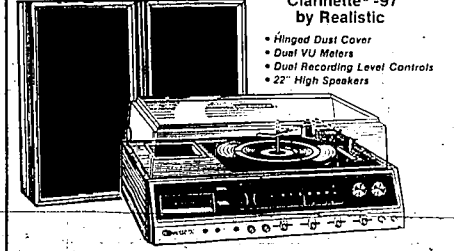
The other defendants also denied the charge, either personally or through their lawyers. They were David Holmes, 48, former treasurer of the Liberal Party and a close friend of Thorpe, George Deakin, 31, a slot machine vendor from Port Talbot, Wales, and John Le Mesurier, a 46-year-old businessman.



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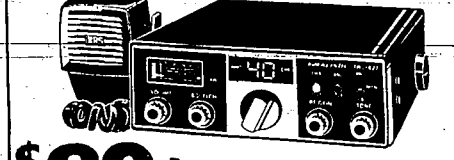
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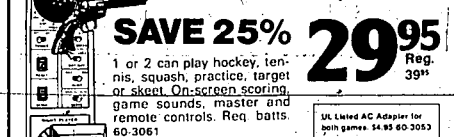
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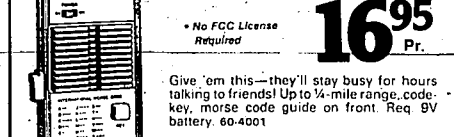
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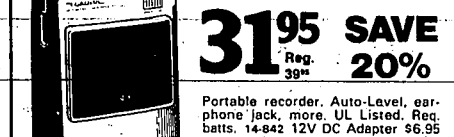
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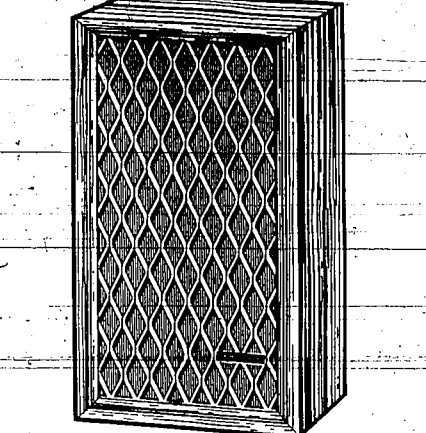


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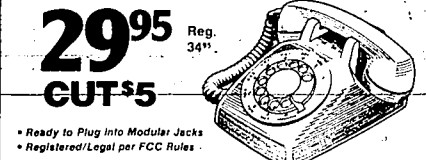
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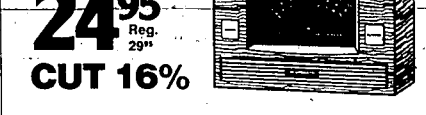
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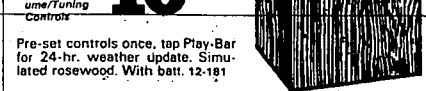
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Veneral disease on upswing as tax revolt cuts funds

ATLANTA (UPI) — Noting the "taxpayers' revolt" was cutting heavily into health clinic funds in some states, federal health officials warned Wednesday there has been a steady rise in recent months in the number of gonorrhea and syphilis cases.

After a 15.2 percent drop in primary and secondary syphilis cases and a 1.1 percent reduction in gonorrhea cases last year, both diseases rebounded and started an upward swing in the first 43 weeks of this year.

"We're at a critical juncture," said Dr. Paul J. Weisner, head of the Veneral Disease Control Division of the national Center for Disease Control, which coordinates federal, state and local efforts against syphilis and gonorrhea.

"We're certainly worried about it," he said. "The focal increases are not occurring everywhere, but we certainly can't ignore it."

In the 43-week period, 337,110 cases of gonorrhea were reported compared with 329,846 cases for the same number of weeks in 1977. That marks a 1.2 percent increase.

Syphilis cases jumped from 17,013 for the first 43 weeks of 1977 to 17,790 this year, a 4.6 percent hike. And for every five cases brought to the attention of health officials, Weisner said two cases are not reported.

Weisner attributed the setback in the battle against syphilis and gonorrhea to several factors, one of them the "taxpayers' revolt" in several states that has reduced state and local money going to public health clinics.

"Public health disease clinics are closing all over the place," Weisner said. And although the federal government appropriates \$32 million annually in state and local grants to fight syphilis and gonorrhea, Weisner said local health clinics are critical in the fight.

Another reason, he said, is the fact that two other sexually transmitted diseases that were barely recognized a few years ago are draining pools and money away from the syphilis and gonorrhea control programs.

The two diseases, Weisner said, are type two Herpes simplex and

nonvenereal urethritis — both tagged as public health problems in some communities. Herpes simplex causes painful sores while urethritis produces inflammation, but sometimes shows no symptoms. But health officials say it can cause sterility in females and when trans-

mitted to infants can lead to eye infections and pneumonia.

Weisner said public clamor that something be done about these diseases has resulted in a reduced effort to find and cure cases of gonorrhea and syphilis.

Lung cancer expected to remain most deadly

UNION, N.J. (UPI) — The American Cancer Society Wednesday estimated that 765,000 cancer cases will be diagnosed in 1979 and lung cancer will continue to top the list as the number one killer for men.

In its 1979 edition of "Cancer Facts & Figures," the ACS said deaths due to lung cancer are increasing, while age-adjusted death rates for other major types of cancer either are leveling off or are declining.

A 25-year review that appears in the publication reveals a 300 percent rise in lung cancer deaths in the United States. While men continue to lead women in lung cancer deaths — 52.7 percent per 100,000 population compared with 41.1 percent — the mortality rate among women has sharply increased over the period.

Only about 10 percent of lung cancer patients are saved, and in 1979, 98,000 are expected to die of the disease.

The report said cigarette smoking — either alone or in combination with other cancer-causing agents — continued to be the major cause of lung cancer, accounting for 80 percent.

"These are discouraging, frustrating statistics because they show that lung cancer, the most preventable type of cancer, also is the most prevalent — and getting more so," said Dr. Robert V.F. Hutter, Director of the Department of Pathology at St. Barnabas' Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

"The simplest kind of self-help — quitting smoking or never starting — could turn this trend downward since the risk of lung cancer due to cigarette smoking is reduced once the habit is stopped," Hutter said.

The report shows stomach cancer has the sharpest decline in mortality, with a 60 percent drop in 25 years.

Deaths from colon-rectum cancer dropped 5.6 percent for men and 22.5 percent for women in the same period. There was an overall decline of 59.5 percent in uterine cervix cancer mortality — a direct result of wider application of the Pap Test for early detection of this type of cancer.

Other major types of cancer — breast, skin, and oral — showed no appreciable change.

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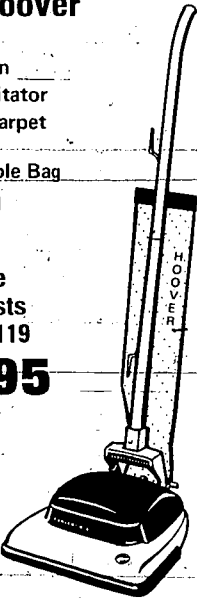
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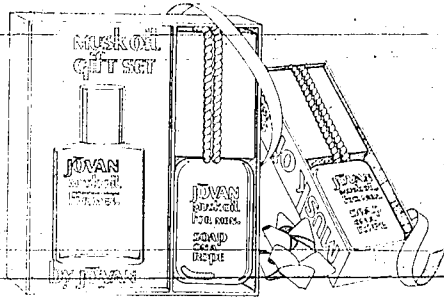
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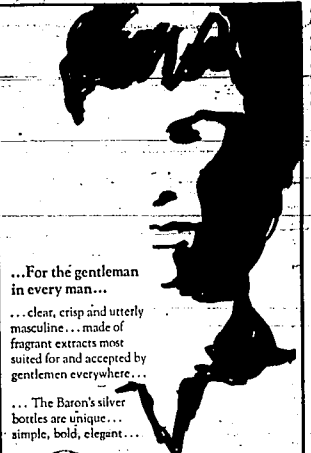
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Farming experts to visit Soviets

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet agricultural experts are scheduled to visit each other's countries next year according to Dr. Ray Miller, University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station researcher.

"Teams from United States will go to Russia probably in June and July to study both winter and spring wheat production."

"The Soviets are expected to visit the U.S. in November 1979 to look at the design and construction of potato storage facilities and to observe the decision-making process in agro-industrial firms."

Miller said the exchange could "significantly affect our theoretical and practical knowledge of selected aspects of agricultural science and production."

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Power bill hearing convenes

BOISE (UPI) — The House Interstate and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power will conduct a public hearing in Boise today on the proposed Pacific Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act.

Among those scheduled to testify are Gov. John V. Evans and Jak Streeter, Mountain Home, president of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association.

The legislation is designed to determine a formula for the allocation of power marketed by the Bonneville Power Administration in the region.

Streeter said he will ask elimination of the "discriminatory" preference clause to give Idaho a bigger slice of federal power and faster federal action on private utility applications for new energy projects.

He said elimination of the preference clause, which gives municipalities and rural electric cooperatives first call on power from federal projects, is among the necessary steps leading to a "fair and workable" regional power plan.

"A bigger slice of BPA power for other than preference customers in Idaho could be used to irrigate new land, such as the Mountain Home desert, that must be developed to offset the steady loss of land being taken out of production for supermarkets, superhighways and subdivisions," Streeter said.

Prisoners sue sheriff

BOISE (UPI) — Three former Canyon County jail prisoners who claim they were forced to spend much of their six-week incarceration in Idaho in their cells have filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against Sheriff George Nourse.

Ramon Fierro Gonzales, Fernando Ortiz Manoyva, and Aguilino Ibarra-Munoz, all from Mexico, originally were detained as material witnesses in the immigration and Naturalization Service in Mountain Home. They were transferred to the Canyon County Jail April 12, 1978 and were released to Mexico May 24, 1978.

The three claim they were under Nourse's control that they were denied access to dental hygiene, clean clothes, and towels; their cells were overcrowded, poorly ventilated, and lacked adequate bedding; and that they were stripped and remained nude much of the day.

The men claim they were forced to eat their meals nude, along with other material witnesses who they claim also were stripped.

The men allege they suffered cruel and unusual punishment and that they were humiliated and suffered a physical and emotional shock as a result of having their liberty restrained. They want \$25 each for each day they were incarcerated as well as \$3,000 apiece in punitive or exemplary damages.

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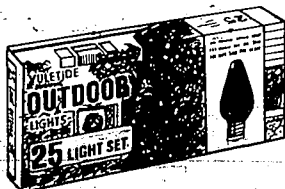
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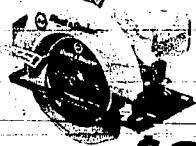
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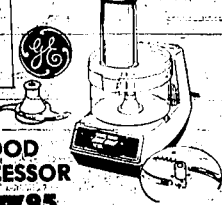
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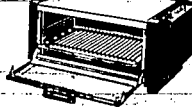
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Mother embitters Dent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bucky Dent, the New York Yankees' World Series MVP, found his father after a 15-year search that embittered him toward his mother, he says in the January issue of Sport Magazine, which will appear Dec. 21.

Before Bucky was a week old, his mother sent him to live in Florida with his aunt and uncle, Sarah and James Earl Dent, and he assumed their surname. Bucky Dent was unaware that Dennis was his real mother even though he visited her every summer in Savannah, Ga. He thought all along she was his aunt.

But at age 10 while riding in a bus his "aunt" suddenly turned to him and said, "Those people you live with, they aren't your parents. I'm your mother."

Bucky had assumed Sarah and James Earl Dent, who reared him, were his real parents. He found it hard to accept the "aunt," Dennis O'Dey, as his mother, especially when his frequent question, "Mom, who's my father?" was ignored.

Bucky's search for his father truly began in 1969 after he married Karen Lynn Ulrich. Seven long, frustrating years later, they found Russell Stanford working for an upholsterer in Savannah. When Bucky

was born his mother was divorced from his father, a serviceman who was stationed overseas at the time.

Bucky was trembling when he finally found his father. The baseball star stood there and, because he couldn't think of anything else, he extended his hand and said softly, "You probably don't know me but I'm Bucky Dent."

"You're Russell Earl," said Shorty Stanford. "You know, I've been looking for you for 15 years." "And I've been living in Savannah for 15 years."

"My father knew who I was through various relatives, and that I was a professional baseball player. He said that at times he had wanted to contact me but hadn't because he didn't know if I would be receptive. That night we went to dinner and talked endlessly," Dent explained later.

Once he found his father he stopped talking to his mother.

"I am bitter towards her. She withheld the truth from me for all those years when she knew how important finding my father was. And when she did tell me something it was wrong. I cannot forgive her."

Wildcats test weakened Indiana

CHICAGO (UPI) — Indiana, trying to regroup from player-disciplinary problems, will be tested by a surprising Kentucky team Saturday in a game that could measure how much factor the Hoosiers will be in the Big Ten this season.

Three players, including starter Tommy Baker, were removed from the team this week by Coach Bobby Knight while five others were placed on indefinite probation. However, those five are expected to see action against the sixth ranked Wildcats in Bloomington Saturday afternoon.

Blomington did not talk to the press and has not commented on the impact of the action. But Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, whose team is off to a surprising 3-0 start, said the incident will not change his plans for the annual rivalry.

"Maybe some of the other players will take up the slack," said Hall, whose team upset Kansas last Saturday, "but it won't change our preparations one bit."

Kentucky has had the best of Indiana in recent years but this season figured to be a rebuilding year for Hall, who lost four players off last season's national championship team.

The reverse was true for Indiana, which expected to challenge for the Big Ten title but is off to a mediocre 3-3 start before this week's activity.

Two other Big Ten teams must meet nationally ranked foes on the road Saturday.

Minnesota will travel to unbeaten and 14th-ranked Marquette but the top clash will be the Michigan State-North Carolina battle.

The surprise team of the non-conference season has been Illinois, which is unbeaten through six games and ranked 19th. Coach Lou Henson's team will visit Kent State Saturday night.

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Ousted coach gets salary payoff

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Ousted football coach Jim Stanley will leave Oklahoma State University and be paid the remainder of his contract, President L.L. Boger said Wednesday.

Boger said Stanley's dismissal as head football coach Nov. 21 and the later decision "to" rescind his contract were not related to possible penalties resulting from Big 8 Conference and NCAA investigations of the OSU athletic program.

"There were no deals" with the Big 8 Conference, Boger said.

The university earlier said Stanley would be reassigned, but did not say in what capacity.

"It later became apparent that any further employment of Coach Stanley in any capacity at OSU other than head football coach was an impractical solution," Boger said.

"Therefore, following further discussions Coach Stanley and I have agreed, subject to the approval of the OSU Board of Regents, that his employment by OSU be terminated and that in full settlement on his claims he be paid (an unrestricted amount) from the gross monthly payments provided in the contract."

Stanley had threatened legal action, contending the university could not reassign him without breaching his contract and paying him for the two remaining years on his contract.

The Big 8 and NCAA are investigating alleged recruiting violations at OSU.

Stanley obtained a temporary restraining order Nov. 30 from a federal court in Kansas City, Mo., prohibiting the conference from taking action against the school on the basis of hearsay testimony against Stanley.

As a result, the Big 8 postponed a hearing on alleged violations. A hearing is scheduled a hearing Thursday on the matter.

Boger said he believed most of the alleged violations being investigated had been rectified.

"We are hopeful that when the Big 8 Conference conducts its hearing, involving Oklahoma State University, it will give due consideration to the

fact that this institution has already suffered severely by past investigations and sanctions and their attendant publicity.

"Also, we must argue that many of the matters included in their most recent investigative report simply reflect the final remnants of previous activities which to the best of our knowledge have now ceased."

The university president said he had discussed the allegations with Stanley "on several occasions" since June and throughout, Stanley maintained his innocence.

Oklahoma State just completed its first year under a two-year NCAA probation imposed because of previous violations.

Boger said a nationwide search is being conducted to select a coach to replace Stanley and a speedy decision is expected. He declined further comment.

There has been speculation that Baylor Coach Teaf is the leading contender for the OSU coaching job.

Boger said Stanley had given him no indication about his future plans.

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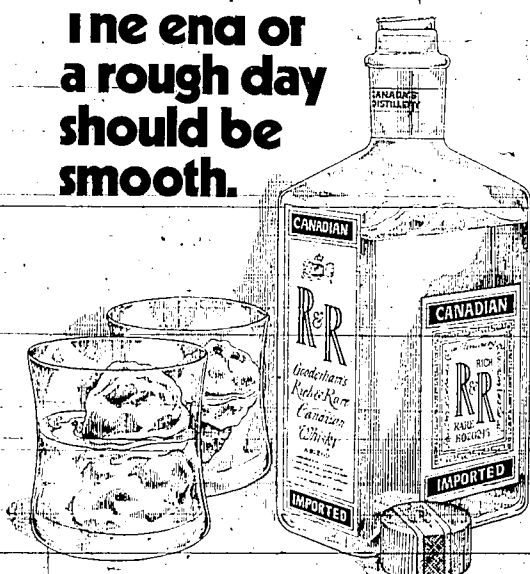
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Detroit releases Stanley to end club's glory year

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Stanley, the slick-fielding outfielder best remembered for his 1968 World Series heroics as a substitute shortstop, was given his unconditional release Wednesday by the Detroit Tigers.

Stanley, 36, one of the last two remaining veterans from the 66 glory year squad, spent his entire 18-year baseball career with the American League club and shunned several opportunities in recent years to hop aboard the free-agent train.

He turned down an offer to join the Detroit coaching staff but clung to the remote hope that he may yet be approached by another team such as the Baltimore Orioles to continue his playing career for perhaps another year.

"I'd still like to play," Stanley said from his office at a suburban Dearborn Heights industrial repair firm where he works as a sales representative. "You never like to feel like you're washed up. I probably would feel like that by year 19."

Stanley's future with the Tigers was sealed when the team picked up right fielder Jerry Morales from the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent baseball meetings in Orlando, Fla., and drafted Lynn Jones.

He had not been a starter for the past couple of years due to injuries to other players forced him into the lineup.

A career 248 hitter who delivered in the clutch during his prime, Stanley was the best glove man in American League history among outfielders who have played at least 1,000 games.

A four-time winner of the Gold Glove award, he holds a league record 991 fielding average and tied a major league record in 1968 for his errorless performance in 130 games in center field. He went 220 games without an error from 1967 through 1976 and turned in another clean slate in 1976, beginning a string finally snapped at 164 games and 500 chances in 1971.

It was in 1968 that then Manager Mayo Smith pulled off the strategy gem of the World Series by substituting Stanley at shortstop against the St. Louis Cardinals to give the Tigers additional strength at the plate.

He started all seven games in place of the weak-hitting Ray Oyler — a move that permitted the Tigers to get Al Kaline back into right field after a season full of injuries. Stanley turned in a virtually flawless fielding performance at short.

Detroit won the World Series, but has not returned to the October classic since. Relief pitcher John Hiller is now the only remaining veteran from that squad, which was honored last summer in a 75th anniversary reunion at Tiger Stadium.

"I'll never forget the ovation I got that day," Stanley said. "It was a

tremendous thrill standing there with all those great players. Detroit's got the greatest fans in the country. In all these years, I've never been booed."

General Manager Jim Campbell described Stanley as "one of the finest all-around athletes ever to wear a Tiger uniform."

Stanley said he understood management's motives in letting him go.

"I'm disappointed, but after 18 years how can I be bitter," he said. "I would have liked to get one more year in, but it had to happen sometime."



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Donnet surprise slalom winner

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Switzerland's Martial Donnet put together two consistent runs in the men's World Cup special slalom while his rivals ran off the course Wednesday to register an upset win in the Alpine skiing event on treacherous snows.

The bad snow conditions on the first run seemed to unnerve defending World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden the most and he finished 13th despite registering the best time in the second heat.

Donnet, a relatively unknown 22-year-old, put together runs of 45.91 and 45.68 seconds for an overall best time of 1 minute, 31.59 seconds, just ahead of the 1:31.37 total posted by fellow Swiss Peter Lüscher, who leads

the current World Cup standings with 65 points.

West Germany's Christian Neureuther finished third with a time of 1:32.05, Bulgaria's Peter Popangev fourth at 1:32.16 and Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizaj fifth at 1:32.64.

The big factor in it? Special slalom down a 460 meter course with a drop of 150 meters was the awful condition of the snow on the first run. Rocks littered the snow on the higher section of the course and ice made the going even rougher beginning 12 gates from the end.

The treacherous conditions caused 49 of the 71 skiers taking part in the first heat to fall or run off the course, and those that managed to make the gates almost had to come to complete

stops at several points to stay on their feet.

Among those having particular trouble with the rocks and ice was Stenmark, who made it through the 63 gates on the first run with a time of 50.20 seconds, 28th among the competitors.

For the second run, officials brought in new snow to cover the rocks, removed the ice and set up 57 gates. Stenmark liked the change and blazed down in 44.43 seconds for the best time, gaining 15 places in the final standings.

The Swede's poor overall showing left him with 25 points in the World Cup season, tied for second with Donnet and Canada's Ken Read.

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San Jose State picks grid coach

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Elway, who has been a coaching success at every level, finally got his chance with a major football school Wednesday — San Jose State.

The 47-year-old Elway, who has been at Northridge State in southern California the last three years, was named to lead the Spartans by athletic director Bob Murphy. He succeeds Lynn Slices, who was not rehired after his three-year contract ran out.

"Jack is a very unique person," said Murphy of his new coach. "He was probably one of the darkhorse candidates in our selection process, but he has all the qualities we were seeking."

"He has been successful on every coaching level — high school, junior college and college — and he has done a miraculous job at Northridge with no recruiting budget and only four or five scholarships to divide for the entire roster."

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Toledo assumes UOP grid helm

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Little Bob Toledo, who threw a record 45 touchdown passes as a senior at San Francisco State, Wednesday was named head football coach at the University of Pacific.

The 32-year-old Toledo has been an assistant to John Robinson at Southern California the last two years and before that led UC Riverside to successive league titles.

He was the No. 1 choice for the vacant coaching job at nearby San Jose State but on Tuesday told Pacific officials he would be happy to work for them. Both schools had been actively recruiting Toledo, who as a 45-quarterback set eight NCAA passing records. The San Jose State job went to Jack Elway of Northridge State.

Asked why he picked Pacific over San Jose State, Toledo said it was a matter of where he wanted to live — a big town or a small one.

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Bulls still awaiting Chamberlain's reply

CHICAGO (UPI) — Before the start of Tuesday night's NBA game, referee Earl Strum came over to Chicago managing partner Jon Kovler and asked about the status of the Bulls' efforts to lure Wilt Chamberlain out of retirement.

"Had any success yet?" queried the veteran official.

Kovler said in the week since the announcement of Chicago's attempt to sign the 7-foot-2, 42-year-old former NBA great, Strum's question has been asked to him time and again. But the answer has been the same.

"We are still waiting, and we're still serious and we still don't know," Kovler said. "As far as Strum is concerned, he and other NBA officials probably don't want to be the one to break Wilt's streak, but I think everyone is agreed this is a serious trial and it would be great for pro basketball."

The "streak" is Chamberlain's ability to escape from fouling out in any of the 3,000-plus NBA games in which he played.

Up to now, Chamberlain is still mulling Kovler's offer to come back and serve as a backup center to Artis Gilmore, which would require the

300-pound former Warrior, 76er and Laker to play about 10 minutes. Chamberlain has refused to publicly

comment about the proposed return. "But I do know that Wilt has liked reading about it in the papers the past

couple of days," Kovler said. "There isn't going to be a follow-up discussion about it, no major dealings with

agents. When Wilt decides, then it's going to be a matter of signing the contract and getting him a uniform."

Technically, the Bulls have until March to sign Chamberlain in order for him to qualify for the playoffs.



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Massachusetts goes for title

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But for Bob Pickett and his University of Massachusetts football team, this weekend's NCAA division I-AA championship game in Wichita Falls, Texas, marks the chance to give the nation a steady diet of New England college football.

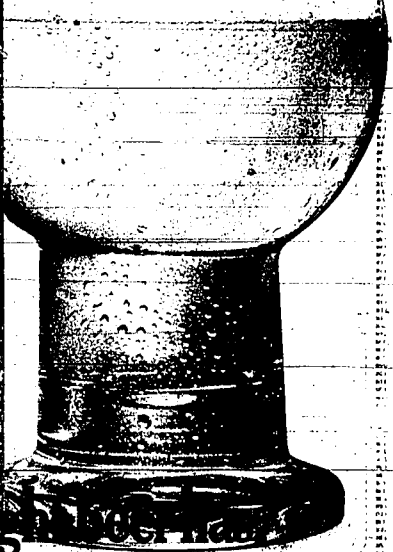
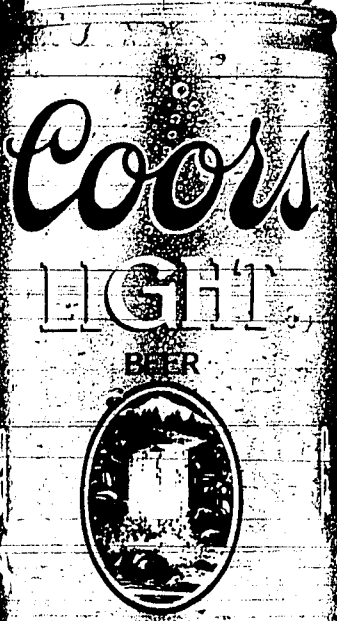
Massachusetts, 9-3, upset winner over top-seeded Nevada-Reno last weekend, meets Florida A&M, 11-1, in the nationally televised final. A&M also advanced to the game by the upset route, beating second-seeded Jackson State 15-10.

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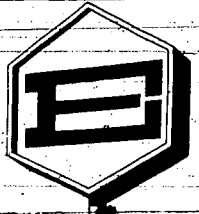
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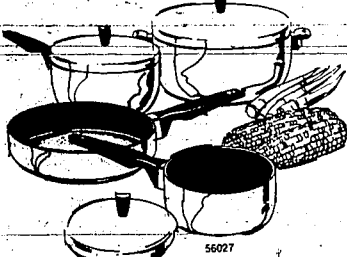
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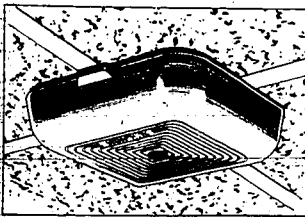
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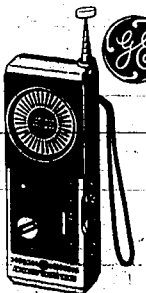
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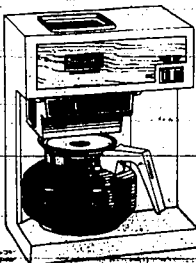
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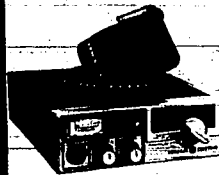


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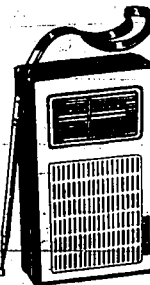
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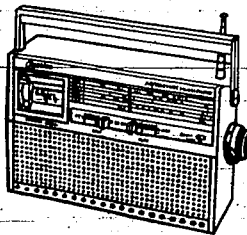
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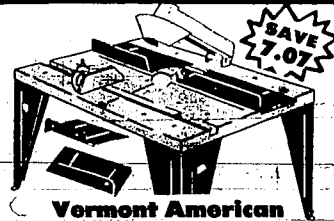
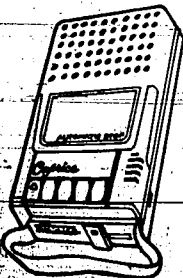


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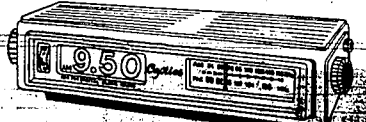


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Martin expects to return to Yankee helm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Without broaching the subject himself, but in answer to a direct question, Billy Martin said Wednesday he expects to return as manager of the New York Yankees in 1980 and anticipates having no further problems with Reggie Jackson.

The occasion was the opening of a store featuring cowboy boots and other western gear called Billy Martin's Western Wear, Inc., off fashionable Madison Ave. in Manhattan's upper 60's.

Martin and his longtime ex-Yankee buddy Mickey Mantle showed up at the store in a rented limousine.

Martin sported a new mustache, a long, thin unlit cigar in his mouth and wearing a navy blue Yankee tie, while Mantle wore dark blue dungarees and a pair of \$200 western boots.

Martin was fired by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner last July and after Bob Lemon replaced him as manager, he was rehired starting in 1980 at which time Lemon is supposed to move up to general manager.

Since then, particularly after Lemon led the Yankees to a world championship two months ago over the Los Angeles Dodgers, there has been speculation that Martin might not get his old job back.

"I think a lot of people think it was a publicity stunt," said Martin, regarding Steinbrenner's promise to reinstate him as manager the season after next. "It was no stunt. We talked for five days. It was something done by a very sincere man, George Steinbrenner. It was no stunt. It was very well thought out."

Martin, who has a contract through 1979, said he is not pressing for anything further at this time.

"When the time comes, we'll settle for 1980 and 1981," he said.

At the time Martin was fired by the Yankees, Jackson was a central figure in his departure. As a matter of

fact, it was a memorable statement by Martin pertaining to Jackson and Steinbrenner — "one is a born liar and the other is convicted" — that triggered his firing. But Martin said he foresaw no further problems with Jackson even if Jackson is with the club in 1980.

"I don't see why there should be any problems," Martin said. "I've managed teams before where there were one or two players who did not like me."

One of the areas which led to differences between Martin and Jackson was Martin using the controversial slugger as a designated

hitter instead of playing him in right field. Questioned about that, Martin said "I can understand him not wanting to be a designated hitter. He has pride. But I don't like to have pitchers come into my office and say I don't want to pitch if he's playing right field. He doesn't hear that side of it."

Asked how many pitchers have said something to him like that, Martin replied: "I'd say the whole staff. Of course, Jackson wouldn't believe it, but that's a fact. Even the relievers."

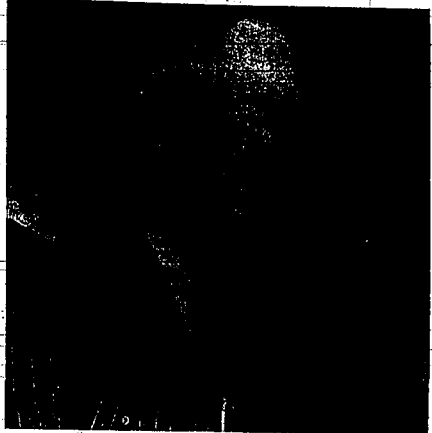
Martin said he never had a problem with Ed Figueroa, who has been said not to be able to get along with the

Yankees' ex-manager.

"There's never been a problem between him and me. He's been beautiful. If you read it in the papers, you'd think Figueroa didn't like me and I didn't like him. But it's not true."

Martin said he doesn't think Jackson has to be traded if he comes back.

"He can slay and do his thing. But I won't change my rules for him," said Martin. "I went out of my way to try to help Reggie in every way. I found out that wasn't the way so I'll just have to manage my way."



BILLY MARTIN
... expects to return as Yankee manager

Athletic heads hit federal intrusion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — More than 1,500 high school athletic directors from around the nation completed a four-day convention Wednesday after criticizing coed sport programs.

The National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association approved a resolution which called upon the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop its "intrusion" into high school athletics.

The NIAAA "urges HEW to halt its intrusion into interscholastic athletic administration and implement and enforce Title IX within the spirit and intent of Congress when the law was passed," the resolution said.

HEW, citing the provisions of Title IX, has called upon schools to equalize sporting programs for girls and boys.

The athletic directors, charging that HEW has tried to "provide only mixed-sex interscholastic athletic programs," said the provisions of the equal opportunity law would be best achieved with "separate and equal programs."

The athletic directors also approved a resolution criticizing major league baseball for its Friday night game telecasts, saying such programs conflict with high school football games around the nation.

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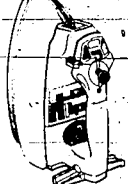


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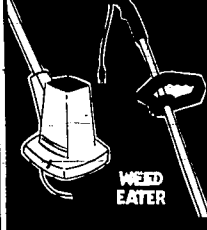
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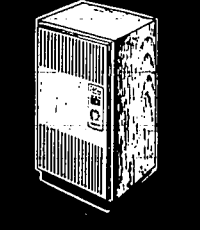
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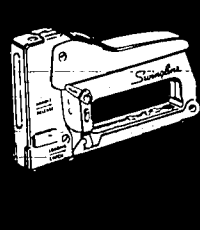
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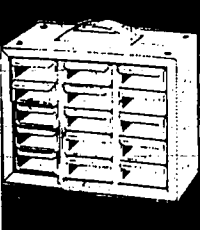
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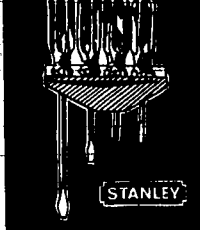
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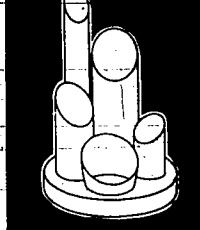
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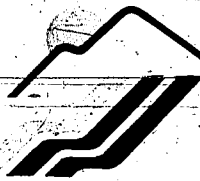
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When Dave Freshour bought an old house he found unexpected treasure in the attic. An old album of Christmas cards with . . .

Greetings from the past



TWIN FALLS — They're just memories now, almost museum pieces. Like nickel candy bars and the 10-cent cup of coffee, penny postcards are just one more victim of rising prices, one more sign that the way of life has changed.

Not that everyone has forgotten: Dave Freshour of Twin Falls hasn't.

And when he discovered a faded, aged picture album containing more than 400 postcards he knew he'd made a find.

The album was in the dusty attic of an old house he bought this fall, Freshour said. The postcards, most of which are more than 50 years old, were found in October.

Freshour, who says he collects "just about anything," had a small collection of penny postcards before his find, was "thrilled" to find the large collection. He also collects antiques, old bottles and other Western items.

Many of the old postcards were

Christmas cards, and Freshour has displayed the half-century-old cards at the Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home, where he is the resident supervisor.

Not all the cards were holiday greetings. One is a 1911 C.E. Bisbee photograph of Main Street in Twin Falls. Another shows an entire block of ornate buildings in Boise, all of which have since been destroyed by urban renewal projects. In striking colors, another presents a solemn picture of President Woodrow Wilson. The caption on the front of that card reminds World War I era readers that Wilson and "one-hundred-million Americans" will defend the honor of the flag.

Few of the cards carry long messages. Most bear simple greetings in an ornate and careful script that is now as seldom seen as the Ben Franklin one-cent stamps that gave the cards their popular name.





Health

Bulk in daily diet necessary

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
A friend of mine who was congested about my continued use of enemas gave me one of your columns about constipation. It was with a great deal of interest and relief that I read it. I have suffered from irregularly for many years now, and I have done everything possible to have normal elimination. Would you be kind enough to send me The Health Letter you mentioned in your column.

I am quite a nervous individual and work very hard at the office. My day begins early at 6:30 a.m. and I don't get home until 7:30 p.m. Aside from my office responsibilities, I have to take care of my aged mother and my husband who is illing. I would really appreciate any help you can give me.

Dear Reader,
I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. It will discuss in more detail than I can here what you need to do to develop better bowel function.

Briefly, I can say it depends on including enough bulk in your diet, and that consists of eating fiber, drinking enough liquids, including water and taking advantage of normal reflex patterns that help you to establish regular elimination.

I should add to that, "chemical" laxatives on a regular basis should be a real "no-no." They usually make

matters worse rather than helping them.

Your best opportunity to train reflexes is immediately after the breakfast meal, and you may have to take that into consideration in planning your day's schedule. A lot of people develop poor bowel habits because they rush to the office before they have had time for their day to really get going, and their body to be functioning in a normal way.

Other readers who want to learn about training reflexes and other matters related to irritable or spastic colon can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My nails are splitting and breaking. My doctor has me on calcium tablets but they are not helping. Please suggest what I might be lacking. I am 48 years of age.

Dear Reader,
It may not be what you are lacking but what you are doing. A common cause for difficulty with fingernails is the use of fingernail polish and the use of fingernail polish remover. You might try doing nothing to your nails for a change and see if that doesn't help, in case you are using either nail polish or nail polish remover.

Beyond that, another cause for

splitting and breaking of nails is the dryness that develops. To help combat excessive drying you can oil your nails each time after you have finished washing your hands, or used laundry or anything else that would soak the oil out of them. You can use common baby oil or even any of the cooking oils you want just to oil up the nails so that they will retain moisture.

As far as diet is concerned, you

must have an adequate intake of good quality protein and an adequate amount of calcium. If you use enough milk, either as a beverage or in food preparation, the calcium problem would be resolved. And you need to be sure that you are getting enough iron in your diet. You can solve this problem usually by taking one all-purpose vitamin tablet each day that contains iron.

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Group plans gift exchange

TWIN FALLS — A lady Realtors Christmas gift exchange is planned for Friday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

All other Realtors are invited to join

the group at 5 p.m. for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Further information concerning the party can be obtained by calling Naomi Moseley, 733-2626.

Teen 'parenthood' classes scrutinized

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Can teen-agers turn on to courses in prenatal care, on how to burp a baby and the rudiments of survival with a toddler?

Such ABCs of parenthood are missing in education served up to millions of adolescents. Millions also miss out on conception-prevention information for a considered controversial by many school boards. Most get such information from peers, for better or worse.

Others learn the facts from birth control clinics or books. Or they learn from their mistakes, unintentionally becoming pregnant.

Meanwhile, all across America grown-ups argue whether courses in parenthood education and family life belong in churches or schools. Instead of homes, where there seems agreement such education belongs.

But even if it belongs at home, such preparation for life courses aren't your usual family pow-wow fare.

Powerful arguments for starting up the controversial courses in the community or school come from statistics resulting from the learning-by-doing.

The "facts," resulted in a report in the December "PTA Today," publication of the National PTA.

— One million teen-agers become pregnant each year in the United States.

— More than half of the 21 million between the ages of 15 and 19 are sexually active.

— The birthrate among teen-agers is 12 times higher in the United States than it is in Japan and significantly higher than in underdeveloped countries.

— One-half to two-thirds of all female school dropouts cite pregnancy or marriage as the primary reason for not continuing their education. Eight out of 10 women who become mothers at 17 or younger have not completed high school.

— More than one-third of all births to teen-agers occur out of wedlock. — Between 1961 and 1975, the rate of out-of-wedlock births to mothers under 18 more than doubled.

Nearly two-thirds of all adolescent pregnancies are unintentional.

— Seven in 10 pregnant young teens receive no prenatal care in their first trimester.

— Low birth weight — often linked to development of mental retardation and other birth defects — is most prevalent among the infants of mothers under 15 and less prevalent among babies of those in their late 20s.

— Pregnant adolescents are more likely to suffer from anemia, toxemia, premature births, and other risk factors related to their own growth.

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Service news

HAGBERMAN — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Ronald E. Bryant, whose wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Lesley Gilmore of Hagberman, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a member of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Three (HS-3), based at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

GOODING — Spec. 4 Thomas D. Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pope of Gooding, recently

participated in Gallant Eagle 79, a joint readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. He is regularly assigned as a medical specialist with the 36th Medical Company at Fort Bragg, N.C. He entered the Army in March of 1978.

EDEN — Airman Kenneth E. Casney, whose wife, Ma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Sweet of Eden, has been assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural/pavements field.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Commander Joseph O. Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fullmer of Twin Falls, recently completed the 1978 search and rescue season. He is the Executive Officer of Coast Guard Air Station, Port Angeles, Wash. A 1963 graduate of Chico State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Fullmer joined the Coast Guard in August 1965.

TWIN FALLS — Senior Airman Larry B. Arnold, whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Willard Nutting of Twin Falls, has received the Air Force

Good Conduct Medal at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. Airman Arnold, who is an avionics component specialist at Lakenheath, was cited for exemplary conduct during his service career.

JEROME — Deborah L. Hurd, whose husband, Randall, is the son of retired U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. Darrell Hurd of Jerome, has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Hurd, promoted to airman, serves as a dental specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Holiday concert planned

TWIN FALLS — A concert of Christmas music, "The Many Moods of Christmas," will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. by the Magic Valley Chorale together with the CSI Music Department and the Magic Valley Symphony.

Beginning with a candlelight procession for "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters, the program will include such other works as the very beautiful "Cantique" (de Jean Racine) by Gabriel Faure, "I Wonder as I Wander" by John Jacob Niles, "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and "The Many Moods of Christmas" by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett.

Soloists for the program are Camille Cox, contralto, and Mary Kirkeby and Kim Wacker, sopranos. Pianist Phyllis VanNest and organist Helen Connolly will be featured with the Magic Valley Symphony, directed by Gary Kirkeby.

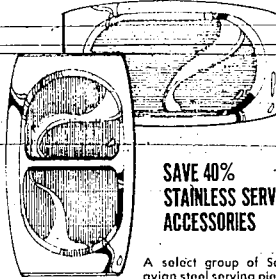
Tickets for the performance are on sale at Ann's Hallmark (In Blue Lakes Mall), The Music Center, Sullivan's Music, Warner Music Co., the CSI Bookstore and at the door the afternoon of the concert. (Chorale members also have tickets.) Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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Flashing jewelry introduced

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — You've heard of computer dating? There's now blinking electronic jewelry to intrigue the date you got through the computer.

Eston Husted of suburban Long Lake has been working on the idea of electronic jewelry for several years and now is responsible for creating a tiny module that will make a pair of earrings, a ring or a necklace send out a blinking signal.

The jewelry is best appreciated in a dim area such as a cocktail lounge. It is discreet and feminine and "not designed to create a carnival atmosphere," Husted said.

Husted, 53, retired from IBM in Rochester, Minn., after 25 years to devote himself to what he terms "frivolous" projects. He and an old friend, Mickey Owens, a Rochester antique dealer, have worked on a variety of gift items together.

While employed by IBM, Husted was a seller buyer for advanced technology, and traveled the world learning the intricacies of computers.

He worked three years to get the parts for the blinking light small enough for the jewelry. Then he found a manufacturer in Taiwan, the only place in the western hemisphere where someone could do the miniscule wiring of the module under a microscope at an affordable price.

A tiny red light in the jewelry blinks seven times per second. Husted compared the jewelry to a blinking Christmas tree light.

"It's as if I took the filament out of a light bulb and planted it inside a tiny plastic case," he said. "In terms of abuse, the module in the jewelry is built to the same standards as a computer."

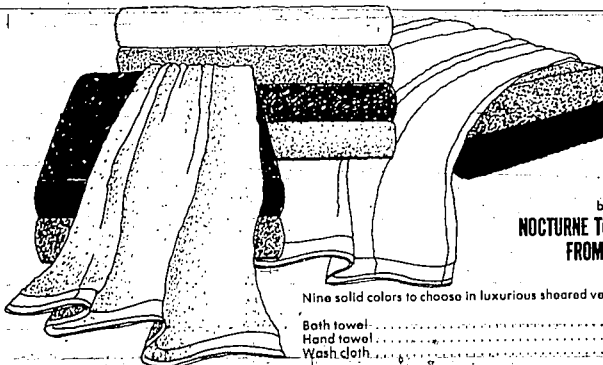
The jewelry is sold with a No. 312 hearing aid battery guaranteed to work for 128 hours. For economy he inserted into the jewelry until the wearer is ready to go out.

Test sales of the product in a dimly lit Mankato, Minn., cocktail lounge were encouraging, Husted said, with one man selling \$300 worth of the jewelry in one evening.

The gold-platings for the jewelry were manufactured by Wengeroff Enterprises, Inc. of Providence, R.I., the firm that owns the rights to "Star Wars" jewelry.

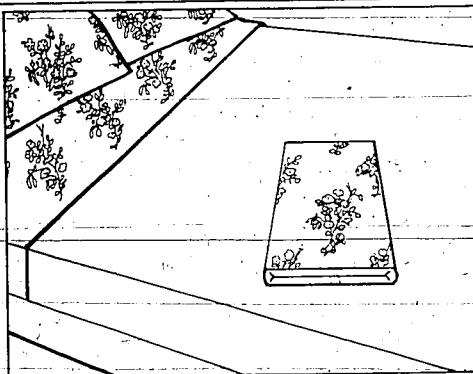
Husted said he fell into his association with Wengeroff when someone attempted to steal his idea for the jewelry and submitted a sample to the Rhode Island firm. The company noticed Husted's company name, Candela, on the jewelry and contacted him.

Husted's company now is looking for other possible uses for the module — in such items as floral arrangements, framed pictures and greeting cards.



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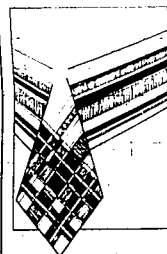
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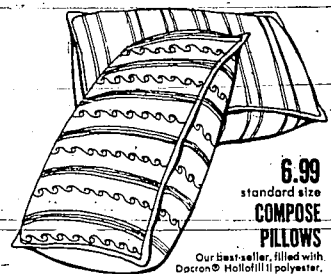
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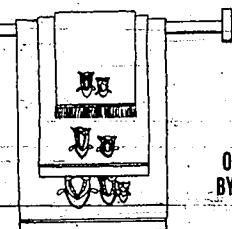
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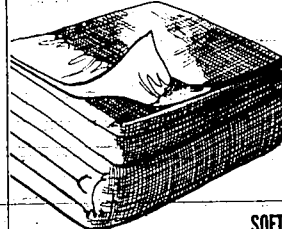
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Standouts

Mary Ann Doshler of Twin Falls and Alecia Ann Green of Jerome recently sang with the Bob Jones University-Oratorio-Society and Orchestra in two performances of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" during special Thanksgiving week activities on the Greenville, S.C., campus. Miss Doshler, a freshman majoring in elementary education at BSU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Doshler of Twin Falls. Miss Green, a sophomore majoring in sacred music, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green of Jerome.

Jim Citek of Twin Falls, a junior business management major at the University of Idaho, has been appointed by the ASU senate to serve on the Recreation Board. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citek of Twin Falls.

Jim Wright of Twin Falls, a sophomore journalism major at the University of Idaho, has been appointed by the ASU senate to serve on a special committee on streamlining operations which will operate through March 1979, when it will turn in a special report. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Hazelton.

David Anns of Filer was installed worshipful master of the Filer Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loehr were recently honored with an open house at the Filer United Methodist Church in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mark Henry of Filer was elected president of the Ski Club of the Filer High School. Trips are planned during Christmas vacation and in the spring.

Jimmie W. Tall of Kimberly will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oklahoma this December. Formal recognition for mid-year graduates of the university will be given during commencement exercises May 12, 1979.

Jeanette Kulk was named Miss Intellectual and "Girl of the Month" at Filer High School. A senior, she is active in the National Honor Society and was a Girls' State representative last year.

Literary magazines are back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whatever happened to the little literary magazine whose historic role was that of the cutting edge of American fiction, poetry, essays, and criticism? Dead or dormant? Another victim of the letterman? Nothing could be further from the truth.

Little magazines are thriving as never before, with some 1,000 publishing across the nation on a regular basis from Anenome, a California publication, to Zahir, published in Massachusetts. Some are given away free, but most sell for \$2.50 or \$3 a copy.

They range from thin tabloids on rag paper to chunky coated paper journals with color illustrations. Only a handful have a circulation of more than a few thousand and the most widely read, The American Poetry Review, has a circulation of only 25,000. All are laborers of love on the part of their editors.

Encouraged by the renaissance in readership of literary periodicals, the once internationally famous Kenyon Review will resume publication in January after a hiatus of eight years. For years, the Kenyon Review was one of the "big four" little magazines together with the Partisan, Sewanee and Hudson reviews. These are among the few reviews that pay authors, usually only a paltry \$10 or \$15 a page, but they are swamped with literary submissions.

Donald A. Sharp and Frederick Turner, associate professors of English at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, said they are reviving the Kenyon Review as a vehicle of expression of the new movement in the '70s and '80s because most little magazines are still hung up on the '60s. The 150-page quarterly is being offered to subscribers for \$12 a year, but the editors do not expect to make a profit.

"All literary quarterlies take a loss," said the English-born Turner on a visit to New York with Sharp to arrange professional marketing of the publication, which formerly had subscribers in 57 countries. "We expect to have a deficit, but it will probably be a manageable one with a grant that can be taken up by a foundation. The Ohio Arts Council already has given us a grant."

The deficits of almost all little magazines are made up out of the pockets of their editors, the most famous of whom is wealthy author George Plimpton who supports the Paris Review. These editors are usually literary buffs who hold other jobs — teacher, bus driver, physician — and put together their magazines in their spare time with the help of volunteers. Even so, 25 percent of the magazines cease publication each year and enough new ones are born to replace them, according to the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, a New York-based organization with 600 members.

The 11-year-old council has been operating for the past two years on a three-year, \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, but its future is in doubt because Ford has slashed its arts grant program to the bone. In the meantime, the council is giving little magazines a real hype by helping them with grants of from \$500 to \$5,000 and educating them about up-to-date methods of distribution and readership development.

"The average editor is usually not a good distributor and we're trying to match him up with a good middle man, a bookstore distributor who is slightly subsidized and non-commercial," said council head Nicholas Nyark, a political scientist who always wanted to be a writer.

"Some of the best magazines are now distributed regionally and some are national. Some book chains handle literary magazines now. Of course college bookstores, libraries, and book buses are also an important factor in the market."

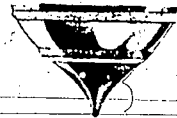
Nyark sees literary magazines as pollinators of literature, sometimes acting as cultural irritants.

"They bring fresh air and a challenge to the field of writing and have developed many top writers in their time, including Ernest Hemingway, T. S. Eliot, Vaclav Havel, Marjorie Moore and James Joyce," he pointed out. "Harriet Monroe's Poetry magazine and Margaret Anderson's Little Magazine turned literature upside down in the 1920s and made Chicago the literary center of the country for more than a decade."

At each step along the way, literary magazines have been a forum for literary innovations — surrealism, Freudianism, the beats, the anti-war movement.



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Wiring the jaw to lose weight not successful

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some obese people desperate to lose weight have their jaws wired together so their only nourishment can come from liquids.

But even this doesn't always work, according to a Los Angeles physician and a dentist who studied 17 patients who volunteered to have their jaws wired in an attempt to shed pounds.

One person even managed to gain 12 pounds during the month his teeth were wired together.

"In the absence of additional measures to alter eating habits, wiring of the jaws appears to be largely ineffective and disappointing," reported Dr. E.J. Drenick, of the Veterans Administration's Wadsworth Hospital Center, and Dr. H.W. Hargis, dentist from the UCLA Center for the Health Sciences.

Writing in a medical journal, Obesity-Bariatric Medicine, they said they decided to assess wire jawing as a weight reduction method because there have been few reports on the results although "a sizeable number of patients" appear to have used the procedure.

Nine of the overweight patients in the study were female; eight were male. They ranged in age from 21 to 48 and weighed an average of 330 pounds, more than twice normal weights for their size and sex.

Drenick and Hargis said the 17 patients appeared to be well motivated in their weight reduction effort and were anxious to have their jaws wired.

Five stainless steel wire was attached to the teeth. Each patient was given wire clippers to cut the wires in an emergency. Liquid nourishment supplying between 800 and 1,000 calories daily was recommended.

Most patients reported some discomfort for the first few days. Although two said the distress was too serious to continue, the others adjusted promptly to the inability to open the mouth, and speaking was easy within two to three days.

The liquid diets were well tolerated, but the researchers said four patients supplemented the liquid fare with semi-solid foods such as yogurt and cheese dressings. One man used a blender to convert all kinds of solid food to liquids, and gained weight.

Six patients maintained the jaw wiring in place for five months or longer — long enough, Drenick and Hargis said, to drop to normal weight if they had maintained dietary restrictions. Only one very obese patient was completely successful, losing 135 pounds in nine months.

The only serious incident occurred when one person vomited and nearly choked to death. She and her children were unable to cut the wires and she lost consciousness, but was resuscitated by paramedics.

A total of 14 patients lost weight, ranging from 14 to 135 pounds. Three of them maintained their lower weight, but the others regained weight, some as fast as 20 pounds a month.

"Five patients acknowledged the futility of further efforts to lose weight by non-surgical means and opted for a (intestinal) bypass," the report said.

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Economic approach to death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the cost of an average funeral now in excess of \$2,000, a movement is growing to find ways to make the process less expensive.

Some groups have been formed with purely financial and planning motivations in mind. Others take a more spiritual approach.

One of the latter is the Washington-based St. Francis Burial and Counseling Society Inc., which, among other things, believes that Americans "no longer own their own death."

Whether you agree with that view or not, the fruits of this group's work may hold consumer interest: cheap, buy-your-own, mail order coffins.

Specifically, the nonprofit group offers a traditional, six-sided pine box, assembled, for \$185, or in kit form for \$130.

What it refers to as a "contemporary" sells for \$160 in pine, assembled, and in kit form for \$130 in pine or \$150 in birch.

The society says kits take about two hours to assemble.

Why buy a coffin in advance? The group suggests two reasons, one of them economic. Advance purchasing eliminates the confusing and sometimes expensive choice of coffins at a funeral parlor after a death occurs.

The other reason is death education. The society sees advance purchasing as a chance to attack what they call the "death denial society" that modern times have produced.

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Thought gift for Christmas

Homemade cookies make perfect gift

TWIN FALLS — The "back to basics" trend has led to an increase in the number of homemade Christmas gifts.

Among the most popular homemade gifts are cookies and candies. Years ago they were traditional but gradually lost out in favor of purchased gifts. Today, they are again gaining in popularity.

These homemade gifts are especially appreciated by those who are unable or may not have the time to make them for themselves. Retirees, young couples just starting out, single people of all ages, relatives who live miles away, college students at school during the exciting pre-Christmas festivities, shut-ins and many others will be grateful for your thoughtfulness.

All three cookies suggested here make great gifts. Nutty Nuggets are full of raisins and peanuts. Chocolate Dip Tops combine the rich taste of butterscotch with chocolate and chopped peanuts. And Peanut Pralines bring a taste of the South to holiday celebrations. Planters Cocktail Peanuts and Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts add the nutty flavor and crunchy texture that are part of Christmas to these tasty cookies.

NUTTY NUGGETS
Makes 4 dozen

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
 - 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 11/2 cups unsifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts, coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- Cream margarine and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Sift together flour, cinnamon and baking soda; stir into creamed mixture until smooth. Blend in dry roasted peanuts and raisins.

Drop batter by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375°F. for 8 minutes,

or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

CHOCOLATE DIP TOPS
Makes 3/2 dozen

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 1/2 cup Planters Creamy Peanut Butter
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk

1 package (6 oz.) artificial butterscotch flavored morsels

Finely chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts

Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; set aside. Cream together margarine, peanut butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Alternately blend in dry ingredients and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350°F. for 8-10 minutes. Cool on wire racks.

Melt butterscotch morsels in a saucepan over hot water. Dip tops of cookies into melted morsels, then into chopped cocktail peanuts.

PEANUT PRALINES
Makes 2 dozen candies

- 2 cups sugar
 - 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - 1/4 teaspoon margarine
 - 2 cups Planters Cocktail Peanuts
 - 1 tablespoon hot water
- Combine sugar, baking soda and half-and-half in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook to soft ball stage (234°F), stirring constantly. Remove mixture from heat. Stir in margarine and cocktail peanuts. Beat until thickened, 2-3 minutes. Mix in hot water. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool.

sprinkle with additional chopped walnuts. Serve with wedges of Washington Red and Golden Delicious apples.

Perhaps you would like to try this no-cook apple cranberry relish with a holiday menu of turkey or ham. Put through food chopper 1 large unpeeled delicious apple, 1/2 orange with peel and 2 cups fresh cranberries. Add 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Chill for several hours or overnight.

Apple and cheese combo ideal for party snacks

TWIN FALLS — Apples and a blend of cheeses are an ideal snack to served when friends gather for holiday cheer.

Combine 4 ounces each Camembert cheese, Swiss cheese and blue cheese in mixing bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth.

Add 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese and beat until light. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pack into bowl or mold lined with wax paper. Chill several hours. To serve, unmold and

sprinkle with additional chopped walnuts. Serve with wedges of Washington Red and Golden Delicious apples.

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Mix shortening, orange rind and cottage cheese. Stir in flour and salt. Mix lightly. Roll on floured pastry sheet. Cut in 2-inch squares. Place sifted date in center of square so the length of date is corner to corner. Fold over the tips of two corners, brush

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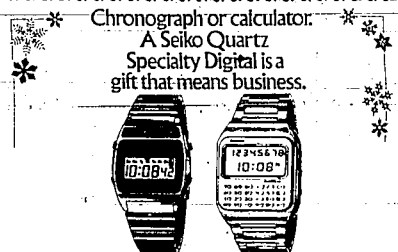
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Dear Abby

Bald-headed men get no fringe benefits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: This is to protest that a bald-headed man has to pay the same price for a haircut as a man with a full head of hair.

It isn't fair. I think the barber should charge the bald-headed man half-price for a haircut.
 Awaiting your reply.

MRS. L.P.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: So what should a barber charge the man whose hair is long and thick and requires twice as much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops.

DEAR ABBY: My son is living with a woman we are not at all fond of. On Christmas Eve the family gathers at my home for an exchange of gifts and I know my son will bring her.

No way will I give my approval of this living

arrangement by giving them a gift together. And I certainly wouldn't give this woman a gift under ordinary circumstances. So my dilemma is: should I give her a gift?

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DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing Ron (made up name) for seven months. We also work together. He's everything I like in a boyfriend — intelligent, considerate, good sense of humor and he puts up with my bossiness. My parents are crazy about him and I love his parents. He's 26 and I'm 23.

The problem is he wants to marry me and I keep putting him off because I think he's too short for me. I'm 5 feet 5 and Ron is only 5 feet 6. We are exactly the same weight, but my hands and feet are bigger than his.

I feel conspicuous when we're out together. He just doesn't seem masculine enough for me.

My parents say I'm too picky. Ron says if I don't make up my mind by next summer, he'll start dating other girls.

I don't want to lose him and I don't want to marry him. I know good men are hard to find, but I don't want to marry

him unless I'm rid of this hang-up about his size. Can you help me?

HUNG UP

DEAR HUNG UP: The word from here is DON'T marry Ron or anyone else unless your heart and mind are in unison. In my opinion, size is unimportant, but then I won't have to

live with Ron — YOU will. If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Methodists group plans caroling party

TWIN FALLS — United Methodists will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the church to go caroling to shutlins throughout Twin Falls.

The annual caroling party is sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club, but all members of the church are invited. Participants will travel in the new bus the church has just purchased this fall instead of by truck as in previous years.

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Operation ABLE helps the elderly find work

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bookkeeper Esther Dobrick retired twice, but each time went back to work.

"I just couldn't stay retired," said the 75-year-old woman, shaking her head and frowning. "I want to be useful. I can't just sit and do nothing."

Now she keeps busy handling five separate accounts.

Millions of elderly persons in the United States share Miss Dobrick's feelings, says Shirley Brussell, 57, executive director of Ability Based on Long Experience.

This organizational network, informally known as Operation ABLE, helps about 20 independent non-profit Chicago-area employment agencies for people 45 and older.

One government official estimated there are at least 100 non-profit

employment agencies for seniors in the country, Mrs. Brussell said, and offers an agency to establish a coordinating organization similar to ABLE on a nationwide scale.

"The older worker has a wealth of skills," she said in an interview. "Some want to go back to work to supplement their finances and others have a profound psychological need to be part of the mainstream. It can be a combination of the two."

"People work all their lives thinking (retirement is) a Valhalla, and unless they have outside interests when retirement comes, they have nothing to do."

ABLE maintains a job hotline with participating agencies. It arranges task forces to assess the job market for older persons. It also seeks to destroy the "myths and misconcep-

tions of ageism," said Mrs. Brussell. "Studies show that older workers are efficient," she said, "but they do not have high absenteeism and low productivity rates, as many employers claim."

"Some may take more time to learn a particular thing, but once learned they do fine. And they are loyal and dependable since they really want the job and aren't as interested in getting up the ladder."

Many jobs for elderly workers are part-time. For full-time positions, ABLE uses a concept called job sharing — splitting one such job between two persons.

ABLE-affiliated agencies are all non-profit referral services with private and government funding. Many are staffed largely with elderly

people.

As an example, the South Suburban Council on Aging even runs its own temporary employment service, Peg Reentry.

"It's a work pool," said director Peg Donohue. "These people are skilled and dependable. Why shouldn't they work?"

The pool consists of about 100 persons 55 years of age and up. They can fill positions for accountants, switchboard operators, receptionists, clerical workers. — "Just about anything," said Mrs. Donohue. "We have a woman who is 63 and can type 100 words a minute — like a machine."

Companies needing temporary workers pay Reentry the workers' salaries, plus a 25 percent add-on charge for expenses. Mrs. Donohue

said that is considerably lower than other temporary service charges.

Workers are drawn from the labor pool and paid through the agency, she said.

In Reentry's one and a half years of operation, she said, about 20 temporaries have parlayed their posts into regular jobs. In any given week, Reentry makes between three to 11 placements.

But it is still an uphill battle because many employers are "still caught up in the myths of aging," Mrs. Donohue added.

Mrs. Brussell believes older workers are becoming an endangered species, despite legislation taking effect next year to raise the mandatory retirement age for most workers from 65 to 70. She said this is

partly due to employers' reluctance to hire older workers and to better pensions.

While more than 20 percent of the population falls in the older worker category — 45 or older as defined by the federal government — they make up only three percent of the work force, she said.

"Once retired they find it difficult if not impossible to find other jobs and are faced with financial difficulties due to the inflationary spiral," she said.

Mrs. Brussell cited a 1974 Harris poll that found 31 percent of persons 65 or over — 4.4 million persons — would work if jobs were available.

Mrs. Brussell said she doesn't want older workers to be given special consideration — "just a fair shake based on their qualifications."

Hansen man's hobby turned into work

His main hobby has been gunsmithing, although he is an avid outdoorsman enjoying fishing, hunting, boating

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Bill Bally has "so many irons on the stove" he can't keep them warm.

The longtime Hansen man's colorful description of his life style at 73 seems an accurate account of his varied activities.

Known throughout the area as a master gunsmith, Bally retired "little by little" from the family garage and construction business in recent years. Six years ago he and his wife turned over the business to their son, Art who concentrates on the construction part.

Bally still "chases down parts" for his son's construction work and keeps the books.

"He don't know a thing about bookkeeping," he said with typical fatherly reaction. "Mom used to take care of the books and they used to be a terror."

Now the Bally garage, a Hansen landmark for 50 years, is used only for maintenance for the construction equipment, so the bookkeeping is not as involved.

Bally has hunted and fished all his life and is a well known boating enthusiast. He lamented he hadn't been out once this past summer in a recently acquired boat, but like all fishermen is confidently looking forward to next year.

While his main hobby for many years has been gunsmithing, Bally also is an avid photographer and puts this interest to good use on his past and current travels.

In 1966 Bally and his late wife, Gwynne, spent seven weeks in Europe, driving some 3,100 miles through Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. They managed satisfactorily without being part of any tour (they rush you too much, he feels) partly because he can speak a little German, which was his mother's native tongue.

While technically a "hobby," Bally's gunsmithing has proven "a heck of a lot of work" but as he eagerly shows a visitor some of his collection and discusses the intricacies of design on a gun stock it's obvious that he has had a long love affair with gunsmithing.

He picks up wood for his custom gun stocks "wherever I can find it." Black and English walnut are among his favorites, but he also uses maple for the more beautifully polished stocks he has made.

Bally would only estimate he has "made oddies of guns" but he's trying to cut down.

He still does some gun work but declared "I'm not making another gun for nobody." (Friends say this determination will last only until someone comes along wanting a special kind of gun, posing the kind of challenge Bally has always met head on.)

Done in between his regular "bread and butter" work in the garage, it is no wonder Bally describes his gunsmithing as a "hobby which turned into a lot of work." It took him two years to complete one gun.

As a master mechanic, Bally specialized in working on Mercedes Benz in later years and still sometimes can be pressed into special repair jobs for favored customers.

"I don't know how I even got into the garage business," Bally mused, "because my training was in electrical or machine work."

He just "fell into it." His mother obtained the Hansen garage for him back in 1928 "because I wanted it." She probably got it for about \$3,000, he estimates.

The garage is what brought Bally back to Hansen, where he grew up, after several years in California where he attended California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo. He took a special course — equivalent to four years each of electrical engineering and machine shop.

Following this training he worked in Los Angeles for Westinghouse and several other electrical firms for a few years.

On Oct. 17, 1925, he married Gwynne Flory, whom he had met in Los Angeles, in Anaheim. They were married 52 years, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in 1975. Mrs. Bally died last year.

Bally was born in Wisner, Neb., in 1905. When he was 5 years old his parents came to Hansen. He still remembers vividly how cold it was that winter of 1910.

"I can hear the wagon wheels squeaking yet," Bally said. The family came by railroad to Hansen, then drove by wagon to a two-room shack on the same ranch where Bally now lives.

"It's a wonder we didn't all freeze to death," he said.

He attended grade school and two years of high school here, but when he "wasn't learning anything" he went to the California trade school.

The Ballys lived in the town of Hansen for some years but later moved out to the ranch his parents pioneered in 1910. While he has always rented the farm and out, Bally wages his own war on weeds.

"No noxious weeds dare to stick up their head on this place," he said proudly.

Hunting and fishing have always been a big part of his life. His interest in fishing and the boats to get him to the best fishing spots almost "did him in" years ago.

A fly wheel on an inboard motor broke, striking Bally just below the jaw. He was unable to eat normally for 10 months, taking nourishment in liquid form through a tube.

"When I could first nibble the corner of a cracker I was really happy," Bally said.

He's a life member of the local trap club and participates in Ducks Unlimited.

He and his wife had three children: Art who now owns and operates the family business, and two daughters, Lillian Rambo, a school teacher at Murtaugh, and Marian Roblyer, a medical secretary at Nampa.



A master gunsmith, Bill Bally, 73, Hansen, also enjoys photography

Social Security coverage

Spouse seeks advice on transferring business

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My husband has a small business at which we have both worked together for 24 years. He will soon be 65 and could draw Social Security retirement. Could he put the business in my name so that I could build up Social Security coverage on my own account to enable me to have benefits of my own when I turn age 65? If so, what steps do we take? — F.F.

Social Security sources tell us that you can do this, but you must meet certain requirements. First, it has to be a legal, valid transfer of the

business and there must be a written document of such. Second, it would have to be clear that your husband is no longer responsible for the debts of the business and that you have accepted this responsibility. Third, you must be qualified to take over management of the business. In cases such as this, the situation would be closely monitored by Social Security to make sure that your husband is not still running the business. We suggest that you check with Social Security to see what documents or statements you will need to show them.

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HEARTLINE: I am now 69 years of

age. My ex-husband was a Union Pacific Railroad employee and he is now retired and remarried. We were married for 19 years. I believe his wife is now drawing retirement benefits on his railroad benefits. I am your husband's account under current law.

An amendment to the Railroad Retirement Act would be required for annuities to become payable by the boat to divorced spouses or widows.

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now drawing Social Security benefits and have a small annuity. I need to know if I can now or ever draw benefits on his railroad credits? — L.G.

The Railroad Retirement Act, unlike the Social Security Act, does not provide for the payment of annuities to the divorced spouses or widows of railroaders. Thus, you are not entitled to any railroad retirement benefits on

at this time.

HEARTLINE: I received some literature in the mail from an insurance company that claims that, if we purchase it, their Medicare supplement will pay everything that Medicare does not pay — everything! Is there such a company and policy? They say they will also pay the 20 percent of the medical bills that Medicare doesn't pay. — Y.D.

We checked on the company you wrote to us about. Their literature was misleading. This company will pay 20 percent of the "reasonable" medical charges which Medicare does not pay. Medicare rarely pays 80 percent of the doctor bill. Instead, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charges. If you have a bill for \$100 from the doctor and the Medicare carrier decides that \$100 was not the reasonable charge, but that \$80 is the reasonable charge, then Medicare will pay 80 percent of \$80.

not \$100. Thus, Medicare would pay \$64 on that \$100 charge and this insurance policy will pay 20 percent of \$36, or \$7.20, and you will still owe \$22.80 of your own pocket. If — and we stress that if — Medicare had allowed the doctor's entire charge as reasonable, and paid 80 percent of \$100, then his Medicare policy would have to pay the other 20 percent and thus your entire bill would have been paid.

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Steve Forrester

Oregon's Ullman sees nation moving in new direction

By STEVE FORRESTER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Al Ullman goes back a long way in the politics of the Northwest. He won his first election in 1954, as a liberal and fighter in the House of Representatives. He was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Wearing a western-style jacket, Ullman appears relaxed, the work of the 50th Congress done.

He sits at a round table, in a leather wing-backed chair. This office, which

he uses for conversations with visitors, is a sparsely appointed room with stone walls. Though simply done, the chamber has a formal air about it. A niche in the stone wall frames a beautiful Indian headpiece. On another wall is a rare photograph of Chief Joseph (the Younger).

Today Ullman explains the political reality he discerns. "Now we're in a new cycle, a new period in our history. The basic trademark or hallmark of this inflation rate. The Vietnam war was a culprit. But also a lot of things were piling up, and the energy crisis came on us and we were trying to solve our environmental problems all at once."

"So now it's a period of consolidating, coordinating, tightening to meet the critical issue of inflation. That's

why I think Democrats, and Republicans, are moving into this new posture of fiscal responsibility, rolling back on bureaucratic excesses and getting a more efficient and effective government. That really is what our time is all about."

Several analysts have described the tax bill which Ullman and the Congress passed recently as a reversal of the Democratic record of the last decade. "This bill reverses over 10 years of tax reform efforts," said Robert Brandon of the Ralph Nader Tax Reform Research Group.

"It is a new direction," says Ullman. "Through the 60s and early 70s, we went through a period of lightning—and a witch hunt—for goodies. That's necessary from time to time. We did a lot of good things,

closing down tax shelters. But I think we got carried away. In the case of capital gains, we tightened down too much and created real problems in maintaining our way of life and our standard of living. So, we corrected that."

"We moved very aggressively during those years to take poor people altogether out from under taxes," Ullman continues. "I think we went as far or maybe further than we should have gone. This, then, is a change of direction."

Ullman continues his exposition of what he perceives to be the realities of the political scene. "What Carter is talking about with respect to frugality in government spending is now very clearly the Democratic posture. Times change. For a long time, we could be freer in our spending posture, because we were getting automatic increases (in tax revenues) with a growth economy and controlled inflation, and there were a lot of things that needed doing."

Some economists have predicted that President Carter's recent actions to restrict the money supply will bring

recession next year. "Recession is not the solution to any problem," says Ullman. "There are some people saying we need a recession to control inflation, and they just don't know what they're talking about. A recession creates huge deficits in government which again stir up all the fires of inflation."

"The only way we'll get a handle on this whole problem is to establish some long-range goals—say, 10-year goals that we ought to get back to a sound 3 percent inflation rate and the interest rate back down to a sound 6 or 7 percent rate."

How will Ways and Means approach the drafting of next year's tax bill? "We've got a lot of specialized things that we're going to have to look at. That will be the basic challenge of this year. It's quite conceivable that by next year we will get back to a general tax bill, but not a massive one. I think the time for an all-encompassing tax restructuring is gone. We've got the direction. We need to do some tightening here and there."

"I'm not going to even talk about a general tax bill until we know better what the economy is going to do. We can't cut taxes if inflation is going pell mell."

Ullman will turn 65 next March, an age when many men begin to take it a bit easier. How long does Ullman want to stay in Congress? "As long as it's a challenge. During a time of change such as we're going through now, I think that each of us who has a position of responsibility is kind of obligated to use the experience and expertise that he's developed. I just wouldn't feel right in bailing out of my responsibilities at a time when there are great challenges."

"As long as I feel good, and I do, and my health is good and I feel I'm not pushing myself beyond my capabilities. When somebody's at his peak of working capabilities and has the physical stamina to do it, we ought to be using those capabilities to help solve problems. Our problems in this country are so difficult that we need the best possible brains and the maximum effort in order to do it."

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Utah court considers bingo

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for the Albertson's supermarket chain say a promotional gimmick called "Double Cash Bingo" is not gambling because people do not have to make a purchase of wager money to play.

The Utah Supreme Court Tuesday heard arguments over whether the fact that people have to expend time and effort in going to a store to get a bingo card is enough to make the game gambling under Utah's extremely strict laws. The high court took the case under advisement.

Albertson's halted the bingo promotion in its Utah stores March 3, after Salt Lake County Attorney Paul Van Dam and Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen threatened to prosecute officials of the chain and store employees.

Van Dam and Hansen said Double Cash Bingo violated Utah's gambling laws because the act of going to a market to play the game is considered a "valuable consideration" expended by players.

Albertson's attorney Don Ferraris said the supreme court that only one court, which was not a Utah court, has ruled that "the simple act of going

into a store to pick up a card is consideration" paid by a customer.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Michael Martinez said the high court's ruling in the case will have a significant impact on Utah businesses.

He said it is now up to individual county attorneys to decide whether games such as Double Cash Bingo are illegal, but a definitive ruling from the

court on what constitutes gambling under state law will determine how much latitude Utah businesses have in the use of promotional games.

"Some of these game are good business practices—good for business and good for consumers," Martinez said. "But some of them could lead to the kind of gambling Utah law is designed to keep out of the state. What the court has to decide is

where we draw the line."

After it stopped the game in its Utah stores, Albertson's filed suit to settle the question of whether Double Cash Bingo is gambling. The suit was dismissed by Third District Court Judge David Winder, who said the food chain failed to state a cause of action.

Albertson's appealed the dismissal to the Utah Supreme Court.

Wyoming OK's gas rate hike

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Public Service Commission has tentatively approved a compromise \$2 million natural gas rate hike for Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

The announcement of the agreement came at a PSC hearing, which adjourned after five hours. The meeting had been expected to last through the week, but that was before the compromise was reached.

Initially, the utility had asked for a

\$2.7 million rate increase. If the compromise is given final approval by the PSC, the \$1,998,000 hike will take effect Dec. 19.

The agreement on the compromise hike came after discussions between lawyers for Mountain Fuel and the five companies in southwest Wyoming.

The \$2 million hike would mean an 8-9 percent increase for the average Mountain Fuel customer. The utility serves southwestern Wyoming.

Hospitals share blood test machine

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Six Salt Lake Valley hospitals have formed a cooperative to share the cost of operating two sophisticated blood analyzing machines which can run 20 different tests on a specimen at once.

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City has had a Sequential Multiple Analyser Computer (SMAC) for two years and Holy Cross Hospital got one last July. The two hospitals, along with the University of Utah, St. Mark's, Cottonwood and LDS hospitals, have joined in what administrators call a cost containment move.

"It's controversial because everyone likes to have their machine handy," said Gary Carter, coordinator of the cooperative. "Physicians especially like to have their own equipment. It's really remarkable that they are willing to put one SMAC centrally."

The Veterans Hospital, which got its machine through federal funds, and Holy Cross Hospital have agreed to locate both machines at Holy Cross. The Veterans Hospital machine will be moved Dec. 28 but the hospital has the right under the cooperative agreement to pull out of the arrange-

ment at any time, without notice.

The cooperative was formed because the \$225,000 machines can be more effectively used by a group of hospitals than by a single facility, Carter said.

That this makes it easier for the hospitals to have access to the equipment—because under federal regulations each facility must apply to the State Planning Agency for permission to buy any machinery costing more than \$100,000.

The hospitals now test about 1,000 blood specimens a day, Carter said. With the SMAC the physicians will get a more complete report on each patient than with previous methods and get the reports faster.

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BPA alternative line more costly

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration's proposed alternative to a Pacific Power & Light Co. transmission line across southern Oregon would cost the company more and be less satisfactory than its own line, a PP&L official testified Tuesday.

Robert B. Lisbakken, PP&L vice president in charge of power resources, said the BPA proposal depends on an Idaho Power Co. plan to improve its own facilities from

Midpoint, Idaho, to Boise.

He said Idaho Power plans to improve its lines "for its own purposes" not to carry additional power from PP&L. PP&L's proposal under consideration by the Public Utility Commission calls for a 500-kilovolt line from Midpoint near Jerome, Idaho, to Malin, Ore., to bring power from coal plants in Wyoming to Southern Oregon.

BPA said last week it plans a transmission line in the same general

area which would permit power to move both east and west. The PP&L line would move power west only.

Lisbakken said BPA's cost estimates did not include the added cost of moving PP&L power over Idaho Power lines. He said power carried on BPA lines would be subject to higher rates in the future.

Until BPA made its proposal the issue before the PUC was routing of the PP&L line.

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Nuclear plant decision soon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission finished hearings Tuesday and said it plans to decide by Dec. 22 whether the Trojan nuclear power plant may be operated while improvements are made to the control building.

The plant has been closed since March 17, when it was shut down for routine maintenance.

While it was closed discovery was made that the walls of the control building failed to meet federal standards for earthquake resistance. The commission will determine whether the plant may safely be operated while improvements are made to meet the requirements.

Tuesday, Portland General Electric Co., operator of Trojan, said its tests

showed the plant could be safely shut down in the event of an earthquake of any intensity.

The Trojan Decommission Alliance, Coalition for Safe Power and other intervenors in the issue said the failure of the walls to meet specifications indicates dangers at the plant. They also claimed the financial impact of the plant's closure was improperly injected into the hearings by PGE.

"We are not short of power since Trojan has been shut down," Nina Dell of the alliance said. "We are not experiencing any brownouts and we have not had rate increases."

PGE's effort to obtain a state increase to pay the cost of substitute power was rejected.

Really wrong number

LACEY, Wash. (UPI) — Chris Sanger and her family have been getting an idea lately of the type of calls the White House receives each day since callers intending to ring the president are getting the Sangers' unlisted number instead.

"We've had calls for the White House several times a day since we got the phone, some like at 3 a.m.," said Mrs. Sanger, 18.

The problem is the Sangers' unlisted number is (206) 456-1414 while the White House number is (202) 456-1414.

"The people usually are very nice," said Mrs. Sanger's daughter.

"They're very serious and a lot of them sound unhappy. Some have said it took a lot of nerve to finally decide to call the president."

One caller, who said he was a general, got upset when he was told he couldn't talk to the president because he had the wrong number.

A San Francisco woman talked for 20 minutes, even after learning she had the wrong number, the Sangers said. She was upset about financial problems, wars around the world and other things and said she had lost her husband in the war.

"We're probably going to get the number changed," the Sangers said.

Grazing board vote coming

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Eastern Idaho livestock operators now have an opportunity to elect representatives to a Grazing Advisory Board for the Idaho Falls District of the Bureau of Land Management.

Odell A. Frandsen, Idaho Falls BLM district manager, said Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus signed an advisory board charter for the district and local-bureau officials will be arranging for nomination meetings in January.

Frandsen said nominating meetings are planned throughout the district, which covers all of eastern Idaho. The Idaho Falls District administers over 2.5 million acres of and on which over 700 livestock operators have grazing privileges.

The district has three resource

areas and it is hoped there will be two representatives from each area, a cattleman and a sheepman, as well as a representative at large.

Kiss but don't tell, most Italians think

ROME (UPI) — Seven out of every 10 married Italians commit adultery, but only a small percentage believe they should talk about it.

A computer survey of 1,000 families taken by the mass circulation weekly magazine L'Espresso indicated 49 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women queried had experienced extra-marital sex.

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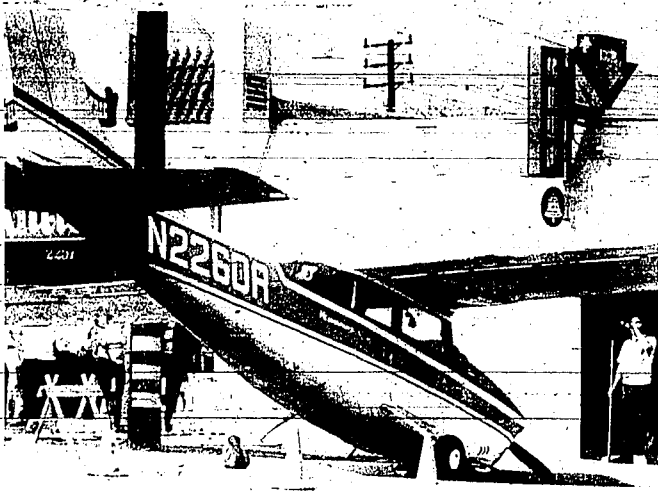
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Rolling Hills, Calif., made the landing when the plane's engine quit. Cady, his wife and son were unhurt. The plane received slight damage.

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Arizona trio faces sentencing in January for prison escape

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Convicted killer Randy Greenawalt and Raymond, and Ricky Tison face sentencing Jan. 8 for their roles in a prison escape that authorities said led to a 11-day crime spree and killings.

After 9½ hours of deliberation Tuesday night, a Pinal County Superior Court jury returned at verdicts on 62 of 75 criminal counts against the defendants, ending a six-day trial.

Raymond, 20, was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter in the Arizona State Prison last July 30. The three men were acquitted on four counts each of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a shootout with lawmen at a roadblock 20 miles south of Casa Grande, Ariz., last Aug. 11.

Pinal County Attorney Roy Mendoza said he was "real disappointed" about the acquittal on the assault counts. "They got a just verdict on the other counts. All in all, it was good case," he said.

The jury heard closing arguments earlier in the day and, following instructions from Superior Court Judge E.D. McBryde, took a short dinner break and then started deliberations.

At 9:30 p.m. the jury filed back into the courtroom and had the transcript of testimony from state prison guard William Moore read back by the clerk. The verdicts were returned about 11 p.m.

The defendants still face trial on murder charges in Yuma County, Ariz., and Colorado.

There are charges of killing, murder Sgt. John F. Lyons and his wife Donna, both 24, their 22-month-old son Christopher, and a niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, no relation to the defendants. The bodies of the vacationing Yuma family were found about 25 miles south of Quartzsite, Ariz., and they were killed July 31, authorities said.

Greenawalt, 30, and the Tison brothers also are accused of slaying James Judge Jr., 26, and his bride Margene, 24, of Amarillo, Texas. The bodies of the honeymooning couple were found Nov. 15 in Archuleta County, Colo.

Gary Tison, 42, died of exposure after fleeing the roadblock site where his 20-year-old son Donald was shot to death.

The eight-woman, four-man Pinal County jury only considered charges related to the prison escape.

The jury convicted Ricky Tison, 19, on charges of bringing prohibited articles into the prison. Prosecutors said firearms were smuggled into the prison in an ice chest.

Michael Beers, Ricky Tison's attorney, said he felt his client had been hurt by publicity surrounding a 14

hour jail escape last Nov. 29. Beers said he would appeal but would not disclose the grounds. He said he would have preferred a change of venue for the trial, but did not think the convictions would have a bearing on the pending murder trial in Yuma County.

Greenawalt's attorney, Robert Brown, said he did not know if he would appeal.

Each of the defendants was convicted on 17 counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Greenawalt and the Tison brothers each were found guilty of willfully fleeing police and possession of a stolen vehicle, relating to the use of the Texas couple's stolen van which crashed at the roadblock.

Greenawalt was convicted of possessing firearms and of prison escape. The Tison brothers each were found guilty of assisting in an escape.

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Bishop arrives in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane diocesan Bishop-elect Lawrence Welsh, Rapid City, S.Dak., said he was surprised to learn upon his arrival Wednesday that Washington State has the highest percentage of unchurched people in the nation.

Monsignor Welsh, who will be ordained and installed as bishop of the diocese's 78,000 Catholics in services today, used the example to make the point that in his ministry he would attempt to "preach and live the gospel for all people."

Asked about the church's teachings concerning abortion — and — "previously celibacy, Msgr. Welsh said he felt the church "has to make itself clear in a positive way."

Msgr. Welsh succeeds the Most Rev. Bernard Topel, who resigned from the post last summer after 25 years.

Seattle, Bishop Topel, representatives from the parishes throughout the eastern Washington Diocese and the Bishop of Rapid City will officiate at the service Thursday at the Spokane Coliseum.

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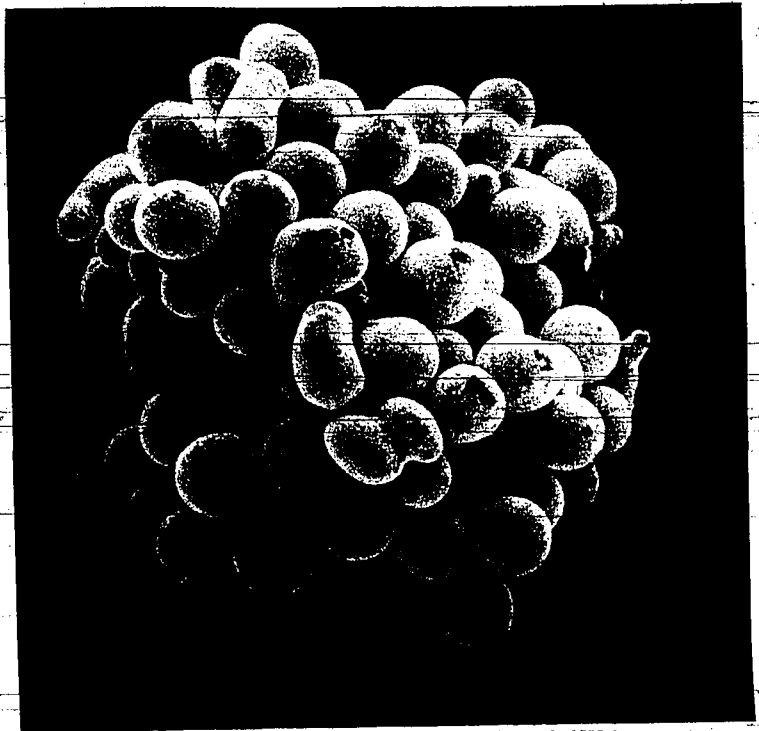
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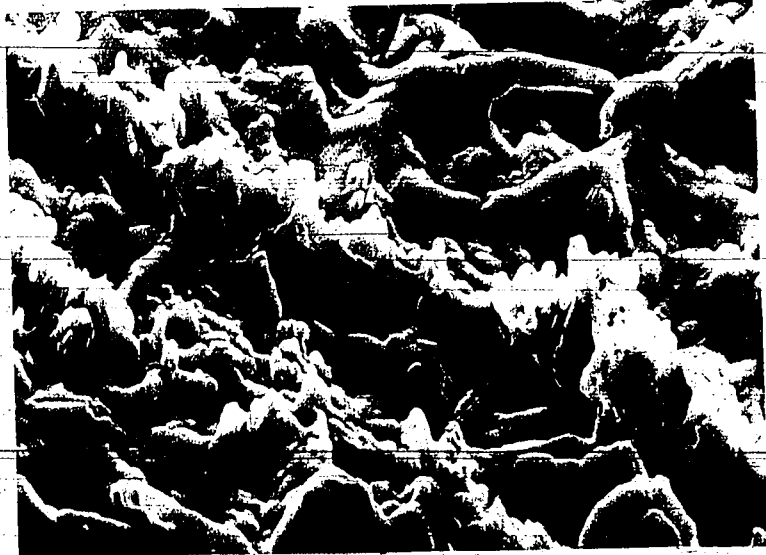
Small worlds

Photomicrography has a way to make us feel a bit alien, even on our own tiny planet

By United Press International
One might at first suspect that the photographs on this page were taken by one of the latest space probes exploring other worlds. But, these strange forms exist on earth . . . through the eye of the scanning electron microscope.

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Soldiers of 2nd Infantry Division board plane from Osan for United States

Duty tour in Korea ending as 2nd Division heads for U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The first U.S. soldiers left for home Wednesday under President Carter's plan to withdraw all 43,000 combat troops from South Korea by 1982.

The 212 GIs, wearing fatigues and carrying military gear, filed off two buses at Osan Air Base 30 miles south of Seoul, opened their flight bags for inspection by U.S. customs officials and boarded a commercial airliner.

All were members of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division based at Camp Hovey 25 miles north of the capital. With them was their commander, Lt. Col. John Ojten, who carried the battalion colors.

A military band playing the division song sent them off. A spokesman at Tokyo's Tokota Air Base said the troops arrived on schedule and departed for Anchorage, Alaska aboard a World Airways military airlift command charter.

Another plane carrying their weapons and a second group of 200 men from the battalion will leave Friday morning on the same route, U.S. military officials said.

Both planes are flying from Anchorage to Forbes Field at Topeka, Kan. on Thursday, the officials said.

The troops will leave Monday for Fort Riley, Kan., the interim home for the withdrawing 2nd Division elements.

Carter campaigned for the White House on a pledge to pull the troops out of South Korea. But earlier this year, he slowed the pace and announced he would withdraw only 6,000 men by 1979 — 3,400 this year and 2,600 next year.

No firm schedule has been set beyond 1979 for further troop withdrawal.

When Carter officially announced the withdrawal plan in 1977, many South Korean leaders and U.S. military officials expressed concern about the possible impact it might have on security.

The Seoul government, however, accepted the plan on the basis of an American promise to strengthen the combat readiness of the 600,000-man South Korean army.

The pullout of the combat troops will leave about 9,000 American logistics, communications and intelligence personnel in Korea.

The 2nd Division, identified by its distinctive Indian-head shoulder patch, has been stationed in Korea since the summer of 1950 when it was sent to reinforce United Nations units embattled in the Pusan perimeter. It was among the first American units to take the brunt of the attack when China entered the Korean war in November, 1950.

So far this year, the Big Four auto firms have sold 8,866,024 units, a 2.4 percent improvement over last year's sales at this time.

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Ford's record early December sales were enough to boost its share of the domestic market for the period to 31.3 percent, considerably better than its average share for the year of 27.8 percent.

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Chrysler took 8.9 percent of the 1978 market and AMC sold 1.4 percent. For the year, Chrysler's share is 12.3 percent and AMC's 1.9 percent.

Mao letter employed in reverse

HONG KONG (UPI) — A 37-year-old letter written by Mao Tse-tung to his sons telling them to abandon political rhetoric is being used by China's ruling circle to tear down the late chairman's philosophy.

The Jan. 31, 1941, letter from Mao to his sons, Mao Anying and Mao Anqing urged them to pay more attention to science in their studies — the opposite of his policy guidelines just before his death.

In the letter, Mao told his sons he was pleased about their progress in study and advised them not to become complacent, although he said he did not want to interfere in their affairs.

"The only suggestion I would make is that you spend more time studying natural science while you are still young and less discussing politics," the former chairman wrote.

"Political discussion is necessary, but at present you are in an effort to devote yourselves to the study of natural science, supplemented by social science."

The letter was published in the latest issue of a leading monthly magazine for young people, "China Youth." The text of the letter was transmitted by the official New China News Agency and broadcast by Peking Radio.

The academic-oriented policy is precisely what the Chinese leadership has been advocating since Mao's death in 1976 in an effort to de-emphasize political study in all schools throughout the country.

Before Mao's death, politics was paramount in keeping with Mao's declaration that "education" must serve proletarian politics.

When he launched the Cultural Revolution in 1966, Mao ordered colleges and universities closed in order to revise the curriculum to give political training a more prominent role.

Almost all institutions of higher learning were closed for long periods and some were not re-opened until this year.

The present education policy relegates political training to a minor role with the main emphasis on natural sciences, which leaders say is necessary if China is to catch up technologically with other countries.

Korea's Park suffers setback in elections

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The opposition New Democratic Party Wednesday outpolled the ruling Democratic Republican Party in parliamentary elections that dealt a sharp setback to the government of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

With 85 percent of the returns counted in the contest for two thirds of the 231 seats of the National Assembly, the opposition party won 34 percent or 4.46 million votes to the 32 percent or 4.09 million votes to the ruling party.

The Democratic Republicans won more seats — 68 to 61 of 154 contested, with three going to the Democratic

Unification Party, a splinter group, and 22 to Independent candidates, including two in jail for alleged violation of the election law.

Moreover, 77 seats will be filled later this month through elections by the National Conference for Unification, an electoral college that must choose from a list of candidates handpicked by Park.

That will assure Park's government control of the Assembly.

Nevertheless, the opposition's stronger showing in the popular vote was a stunning psychological blow to the Democratic Republican Party, which had hoped to outpoll the New Democrats by 20 percent.

December records for cars

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Record-shattering sales by General Motors and Ford Motor Co. pushed the domestic auto industry to a near-record 25.5 percent gain in early December, the companies reported Wednesday.

The Big Four U.S. automakers reported combined sales of 221,278 passenger cars during the Dec. 1-10 period, far surpassing the 198,300 sold a year ago and falling just a few hundred cars short of the period record set in 1968.

GM, which has avoided a sales slump that afflicted the other three major auto firms for most of the fall, posted the best performance. GM sales were up 37.3 percent over a year ago on a record total of 127,310 units.

Ford roared back from a 60-day sales downturn with its best Dec. 1-10 period. The No. 2 auto firm reported sales of 69,163 units, up 18.8 percent.

The improvement was partially attributed to ongoing dealer incentive contests.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, meanwhile, continued an autumn sales slide. Chrysler reported sales of 19,964 units, down 8 percent, and AMC sold 3,178 cars, off 21 percent.

Volkswagen, which joined the ranks of U.S. automakers last spring, reported sales of 1,568 U.S.-built Rabbit models.

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Group seeks Ms magazine return

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — In March, the Nashua School Board took Ms. Magazine out of the high school library because it advertised contraceptives and witchcraft. Now, a group of students, teachers and parents have filed suit to put it back.

The U.S. District Court suit charges the board's action was arbitrary censorship that was "high-handed, unconstitutional and educationally unsound."

The board ordered "the magazine" removed March 27.

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Bridge

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Eliminating losing trick

NORTH		13-14-A		
♠ Q 6 3				
♦ K 10 2				
♥ 10 4 2				
♣ K 10 2				
WEST		EAST		
♠ K J 9 2		♠ A 8 7 4		
♦ 9 3		♦ 7 5 3		
♥ Q 3		♥ 9 7 6 3		
♣ Q J 8 4		♣ 9 6 5		
SOUTH		NORTH		
♠ 10 5		♠ A Q 3 8 4		
♦ A 3		♦ K 3		
♥ K 3		♥ A 2		
♣ K 3		♣ A 2 3		

played two rounds of trump and led his five of spades toward dummy. West played the nine, dummy rose the queen and East the ace. East led a diamond and South rose with his ace. It would come to worst he could try the diamond finesse later.

South led his 10 of spades. West won and led a third spade, which South ruffed. Now South simply played three rounds of clubs. West was forced to win the third club and while that was the third trick for the defense, it was the last one. West had to give up and discard or lead right up to the diamond ten ace.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 13-14-B

♠ A K 1 1 1 1
♦ A K 1 1 1
♥ A 2
♣ A 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Had West opened a low spade, South would have played low from dummy and eventually set up dummy's queen for a club or diamond discard. Had he opened a diamond, the lead would have been right into South's trap, while a club lead would have taken care of South's club loser. But West opened a trump, and South had to try to eliminate one loser some way or other.

West wasn't trying to help South, and it was up to South to see what he could do about making 10 tricks. So South

A Canadian tender wants to know if we consider this hand strong enough to open with a forcing two.

"We certainly do. It only has 14 high-card points, but will produce a slim opposite contract. The only way he would include four cards in hearts or spades.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY/SONTAG.)

067 Miscellaneous

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Commercial Compressor from freezer Army made built-in, extra-duty burning stove. Electric range, 365. Refrigerator, 365. 16" Traut-festrip, 734-4265, excellent.

CUDE FIREPLACE, kitchen double porcelain kitchen sink, 2 bathroom, white basin, built-in oven, floor top, braided oval rug, colored TV, chair, set of windows, french door, rottasiro, bike, sliding door cap, 10' x 12' rug and weatherstrips. 733-2454.

067 Miscellaneous

16" Liger training bike \$20. Large rock fireplace with electric log, 600W. T.V. \$200. 25" Admiral color TV, 1 year old picture tube \$250. Large bedroom set, complete, solid new \$1400, asking \$500. Near new metal screws, secondhand, 499 2nd Ave. S.

074 Musical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA piano and organ. Used piano, baby grand, Yamaha piano, Conn, King, Bundy. WARNER Music, 159 North Shoshone in Twin Falls.

OLD VIDIUM Clarinet and Old Walden. All with cases. \$60 & make offer, 116 East 3rd, Shoshone, 888-2522.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

FOR SALE: Zenith 25" color, 1200. For SALE: Stereo components, \$2200 value, will accept best offer. 734-1773.

60" MAGNVOX COLOR TV, pecan on pedestal base, 90 day warranty. \$329.95. Call or Clearing Center, 733-7111.

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062 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

LUKE'S MANAGEMENT. Furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes. \$80 to \$200. Utilities furnished. 734-5225.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, no children, no pets. \$112. Deposit required. 733-9829.

SMALL one bedroom bachelors flat, \$115, month. 734-7478.

064 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 14 bath, carpet, kitchen appliances. Adults only. No pets. \$245, plus \$10 deposit. 3689, Lynwood Manor.

NEAR LYNWOOD Shopping Center. Large brick apartment building. All brand new carpeting, fridge, stove, water. Call 734-7628 for details. 733-6531.

066 Rooms to Rent

ROOMMATE wanted, male. \$100. 734-6742.

SLEEPING ROOMS, Only by week or month. Call 734-6742.

WINTER RATES. Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities. 733-6531.

067 Rental Mobile Homes

1 BEDROOM trailer home, 1150 month and 350 deposit. 734-9829.

CARPETED 12x44 two bedroom in excellent location. Call 733-6531.

2 BEDROOM trailer with fenced yard. \$155 month. 733-9829.

068 Office & Business Rentals

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq ft, with office space at 2012 Av. Avenue East, 734-2323.

EXCELLENT LOCATION on Blue Lakes, new building. Available January. 151-8224.

FOR RENT: Bank of Idaho office space. Available. 734-6742.

069 Garage Rentals

10X16 garage storage for rent. \$25 a month. 733-2454.

WANTED PASTURE to rent. 825-5018.

WANT TO RENT 40 to 100 acres with a house. See area. After 6pm, 734-9829.

068 Mobile Home Bases

30x50x120' 3V mobile home. West of Twin Falls. Bases for any size mobile home. Water, sewer and lawn care furnished. \$75 per month. Older adult owned. 733-1436 between 2 and 8pm.

Falls Apartments

The Falls Apartments are now again. We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments at \$235 a month and really neat 1 bedroom apartments at \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Close to schools and shopping center.

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067 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1973 400 ARCTIC Cat 4475 Snow with rotisserie, 10 burner, 1200. Two bowling balls - 12 & 18 lbs. Snow Blower - 1200. Snowblower or call 734-1827.

KIA's & Years To Us. 1981 Ford Bronco, 1981 Jeep, 1981 Dodge, 1981 Chevy, 1981 Buick, 1981 Oldsmobile. Bread mixers & most popular brands wheat mill. \$1.99 for 1 lb. 1000. Full-size school desks, fiberglass, steel. Good condition. 12-00. 2" Rubber mat, triaxial, finished poly. 700X16. Barrels, 1000 1 and nutty's 12-00. Newer. \$8.95. 4x4 regular wheel. 28" per. 11/4". 25¢ per ft. Good used sewerage chute \$225. 20" flange, coprocess, stainless steel. Good condition. 12-00. 2" Rubber mat, triaxial, finished poly. 700X16. \$100.

067 Miscellaneous

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dishes, chairs, roll-top rockers, chair, roll-top desks, tables, toy boxes, stoves, and miscellaneous items. 2118 4th Ave. E., just off Eastland, 733-3493.

MEATSLICER, industrial. Excellent condition. 12" steel, 1200. Farm, tractor, 1200. MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom dual for car and pickup. ABSOLUTE AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

NEW TWIN SPIN Full size standard bed, 1500. 25" x 36" iron bed, Standard 4 drawer file cabinet, 150. Central Office Equipment, 734-9827, 103 W. Ada.

067 Miscellaneous

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067 Miscellaneous

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PEARL drums 10 piece, complete. 400. 324-5282.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BEDROOM SET: 6 drawer dresser, 100, two bookcases, headboard, \$600. Good condition. \$234.33.

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<h4>ARTS & CRAFTS</h4> <p>Ceramics, supplies, and accessories. Also Hand-made gifts. Touch of Glass. 734-8831.</p>	<h4>GIFTS FOR EVERYONE</h4> <p>A PERFECT Christmas Gift: Grandfather clock, handmade, guaranteed. Metal wood, black wenge, mahogany and cherry. Prices low to sell. Call 734-8478.</p>	<h4>PLANTS & SUPPLIES</h4> <p>1" Christmas cactus \$3.20. Amaryllis \$5.95. Western Nursery. Gift & Pot St.</p>
<h4>ARTS & CRAFTS</h4> <p>Early bid sale on lenses and accessories. Many Gift Ideas! Haven's Camera & Sound. 733-0913.</p>	<h4>GIFTS FOR EVERYONE</h4> <p>CANYON WALLS RACQUET tennis racket. \$5.99. 7447.</p>	<h4>PLANTS & SUPPLIES</h4> <p>Live Potted Christmas trees. Potatoes \$2.90 to \$4.50. Houseplants. Christmas Cactus. Kimball Green House. 543-6719, Fair Street, Buhl.</p>
<h4>ARTS & CRAFTS</h4> <p>REGULATION SIZE Pinballs. Foosballs... Bowling machine... Lasting Christmas Gift. 734-7010 or 734-2311. Number 144-145.</p>	<h4>GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY</h4> <p>HI-FI STEREO</p> <p>Hi-Fi Stereo. Dave's Music Company for your stereo! Gifts & music needs. Newtons Place 733-5004.</p>	<h4>PLANTS & SUPPLIES</h4> <p>Personalized gifts and free ornaments. Gem Religious Goods. 333 Locust St. S.</p>
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4 Lines \$12.00
5 Lines \$13.00

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



141 Trucks

1977 DATSUN King Cab, excellent condition. Radial tires, spoke wheels, seat covers. \$4400. 733-7616, ask Bob after 6pm.

1957 DODGE 1 1/2 Ton Truck V-8, 3 speed, runs good. Make offer. 733-6062, 688-2154.

1967 DODGE Van, Mechanically rebuilt 1976. \$1200. 737-8848

1972 FORD Wagon Pickup. Completely reconditioned. Super steps. 734-8885.

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1975 FORD 3/4 Ton Super Cab, automatic trans, power steering/brakes, radio, air, 89 engine. Excellent condition. Call 324-3821 after 6pm.

1969 FORD V-8 Ton Pickup. 1972, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1100. 328-0978.

1977 GMC 3/4 Ton, 350, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM radio. 12,300 miles. 637-5353.

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1984 GMC 10 Wheeler, 351, V-6, completely overhauled, 16" steel, potato bed. -Or truck. Price of value.

1968 GMC Suburban: V-8, excellent. \$550. Call 734-1878.

1971 "FIK" - UP - Dodge: 1968 3/4 Ton blue pickup. Call 734-5512.

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1975 TOYOTA Hi-Lux Pickup. 1972, 4 speed. Call after 5pm. 532-7371

142 Import-Sports Cars

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1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Call 734-4508 after 5pm.

143 4 Wheel Drive

1948 Jeep with canvas top, good paint, rebuilt 67. Headed with lots of 3.000 miles, roll bar, low bar. 733-4665.

1977 Blazer, all power, automatic transmission. 43,000. Excellent condition. 43-33-8676.

144 Jeep

1978 Jeep, Suburban, 374, 101. 4 wheel drive, 3.000, power steering/brakes/trailer package. Stereo. 43 units, much more. 50,000 miles. \$7,850. 478 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls.

1978 CJ-7 JEEP, automatic trans, quadra-trac, 9700 miles. Price \$4995. Located at Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. 733-1224 or 733-0101.

1973 Dodge Wagon 4x4 300 PU. Good condition. Factory air, power steering & brakes, auxiliary gas tank, new tires. \$4200.

1969 Ford Bronco Vcab pickup. 4X4. Very good condition. \$4000. 328-4650.

1978 Ford F-150 4 wheel truck. Excellent condition. 733-9082 or 734-5045.

1978 Ford 4x4 pickup. Small engine, take over payments. 734-2878

75 F-100 4x4 Ranger. Roll bar, new tires and wheels. AM/FM stereo. \$4500. Or best offer. 734-9653 or Ken at 734-0100.

1968 JEEP Pickup. good rubber runs good. 1400, call 733-8318.

1968 JEEP WAGONER 4x4. Good condition. 4800. or best offer. 734-2575.

1978 J-10 JEEP. 811, box, quadra-trac, 360. V6. 5175 before 7:30 AM or after 8PM.

152 Autos-Buick

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Extra clean, really sharp interior. New tires. \$500. 630-5200 or see at Gettman's Equipment in Wendover. 688-2154.

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2 GREAT OLDSIES. 1962 Buick LeSabre, all power, excellent condition. 1965 International pickup, V-8, 9200, reconditioned. Make offer. 328-5004 evenings.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC Seville. 18,500 miles. Loaded with extras! Light metallic green. Car in Vailay condition. LOOK AT THIS 1974 Cadillac before you buy that second car. Phone 733-7710.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 CAMARO. Power steering/brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo. 12,000 or 12 month power train warranty. 734-5927 or 734-4140.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1957 CHEVY 2-door, 1970 or best offer. 1977 Front ends, make offer. Behind Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips.

1967 CHEVY 4 door, 1970, \$200. Call Greg 733-5368 or 734-8922.

1968 CHEVY Impala 2-door. Excellent. Good shape. 336-6265.

1969 Chevy Nova- 42000 original miles, good color. \$700. 328-5348 evenings.

1973 CHEVY Caprice Classic. 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, cruise control. \$500 cash & take over payments. 324-3211 after 5.

1968 CHEVELLE Super Sport 395, new cam, lifters, coilover, fly wheels, etc. 733-0963.

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MUST SELL Before 12/15/78 Chevy Chevelle 25-35 MPG, 4 speed, runs good. Between 8pm-12:30am.

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162 Autos-Ford

DON'T MISS 1972 Pinto wagon. Regular gas. 28 miles. \$1245. 543-0711, 543-0717.

1972 FORD RANCHERO, good condition. Call 734-5481.

1970 FORD Mustang Mark I. For Sale or Trade. Excellent condition. Blue paint, radial tires, low mileage. Cash/offer trade for pickup! blazer. Call 733-5990.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500. Call 532-8484.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 with 289. 60,000 actual miles. Standard grill, good rubber. 7330 cash. 733-0932.

1951 FORD 2-door custom. Runs great. Excellent for restoration. \$500. 734-3205.

1977 FORD LTD station wagon. 480 cu. Loaded. Low miles. 388-2016.

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1972 Gran Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. 733-2532.

1977 GRANADA - str. AM/FM, new tires. \$3500. Call 733-8171.

1975 MUSTANG II, 6 cylinder, auto, extra good condition. Can be seen at 718 3rd Ave. E. Call 733-1255.

1972 MUSTANG MACH I. clean, air, mag wheels. V-8. 4200. 429-0584.

164 Autos-Lincoln

1968 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Best offer over \$2000. 324-8208 or 734-9100.

1978 LINCOLN Town Car. New tires. Excellent condition. 328-5007. After 7pm, 734-8841.

168 Autos-Oklahoma

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega, low blue book. \$1700. For sale for \$1500. Call 734-0688 or 332-4423 after 6.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser - runs good. 1295 or best offer. Call 543-8718.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door station. AM/FM. Good condition. \$200. 543-5209.

172 Autos-Plymouth

174 Autos-Chevy

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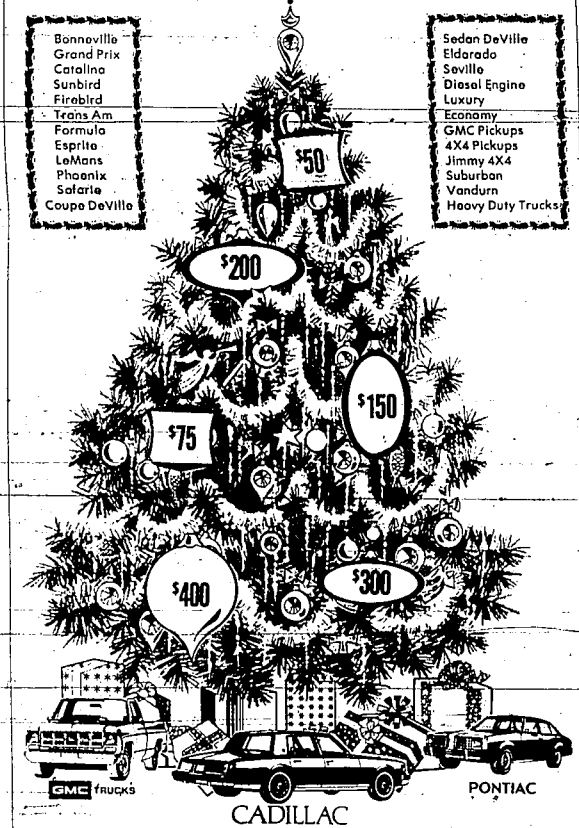


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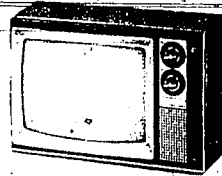


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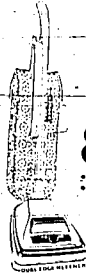
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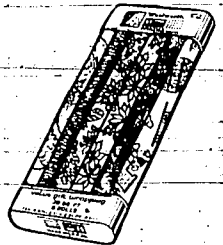
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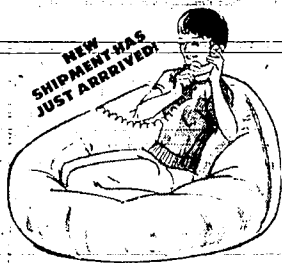


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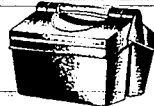
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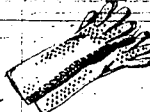
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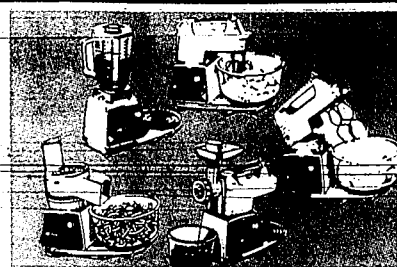
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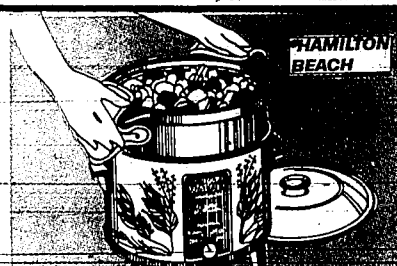
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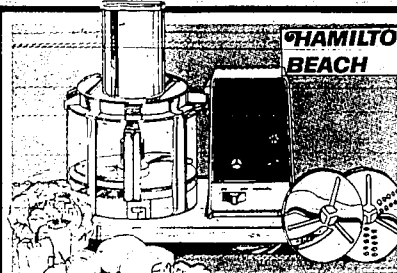
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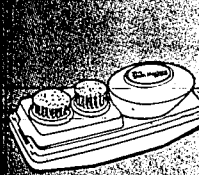
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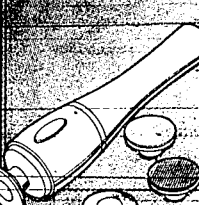
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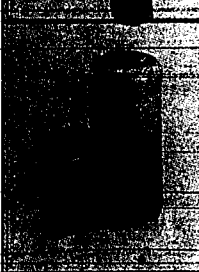
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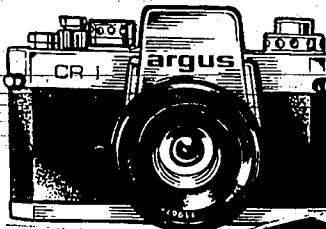
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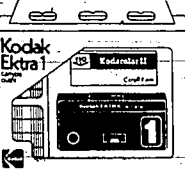
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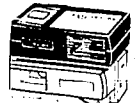
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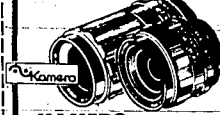
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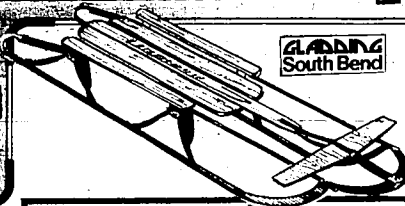
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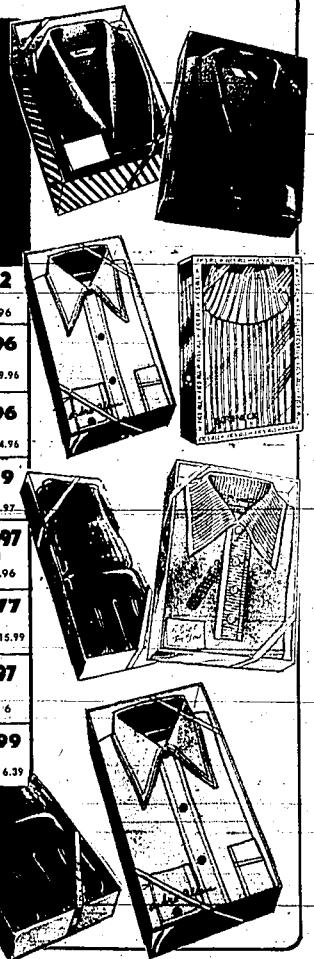
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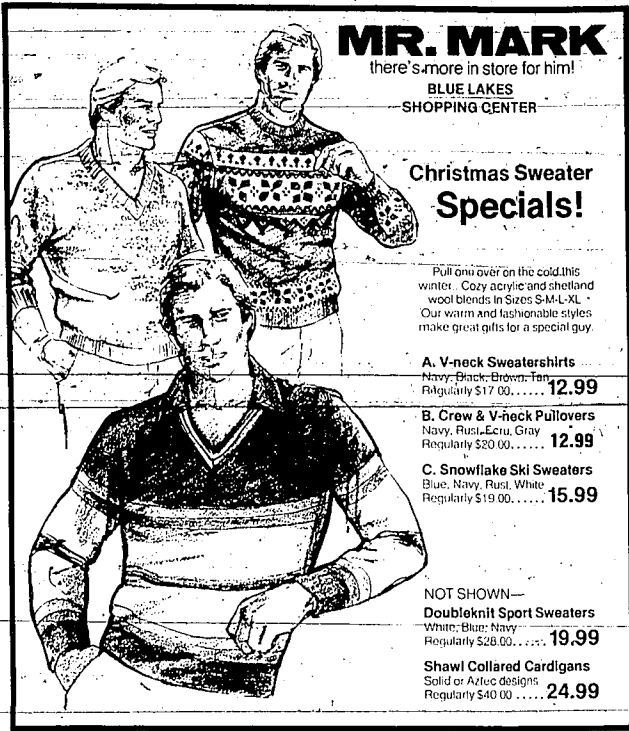
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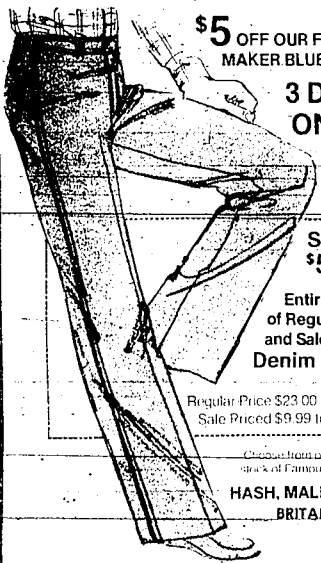
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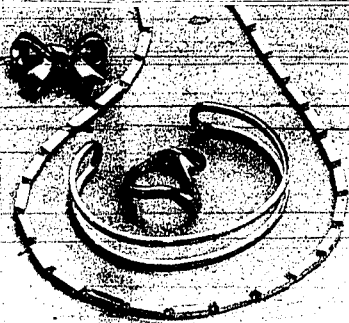
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