

Low income project overkill?

HUD may build despite city need

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials say they may be legally obligated to build a controversial public housing project, no matter what Twin Falls officials do to stop it.

The obligation, according to officials with the Portland office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, stems from an outdated housing assistance plan (HAP) which calls for 60 additional units of low-income senior citizen housing in the city.

Based on that report and HUD's own economic study of the local rental market, HUD has approved a \$1.7 million, long-term, low-interest loan to Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., to build the project. HUD also would provide \$226,800 in yearly rent subsidies for the project.

Local officials have since questioned the accuracy of the housing assistance plan, which was prepared in 1978 using 1970 census figures and other information prepared in 1975. The City Council has instructed Community Development Director Lamar Orton to conduct a new study of city housing needs and submit those findings to HUD by the end of December.

Local apartment owners say the local rental market has become so saturated since the original report was prepared that the additional subsidized units could severely disrupt the market.

Moreover, Charles Capps, director of the Twin Falls

Housing Authority, says the public housing market in Twin Falls is fast approaching the saturation point. If the 60 units are built, the housing authority could face the bleak prospect of vacant units, Capps said.

Should Orton's new study confirm that assessment, HUD officials have said they would have to take another look at the need for the project. But officials say they do not know whether a new housing assistance plan legally could be applied retroactively to HUD's obligation to finance the project.

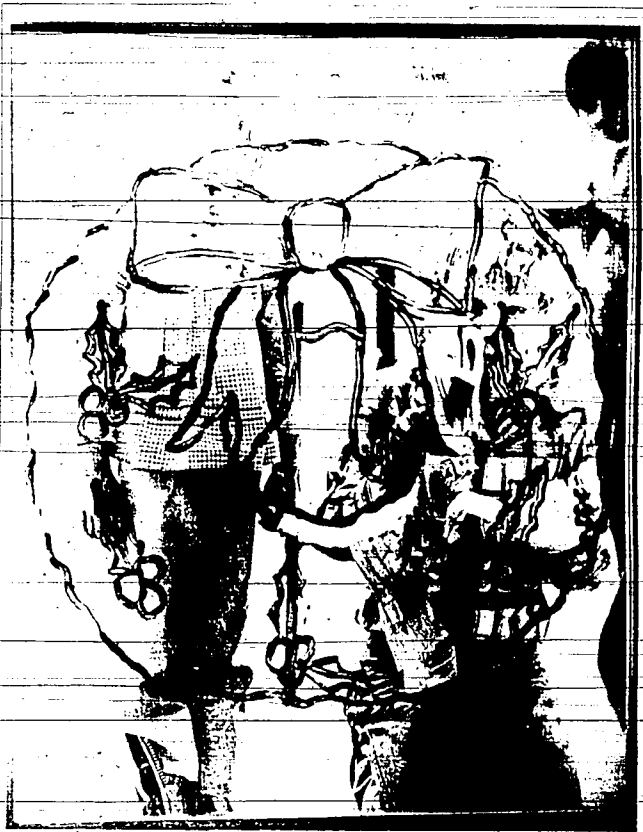
"The original HAP was very important. The revision is very important as much for future use as well as having impact on this project," said Joe Hursli, deputy director of housing development at HUD's Portland office. "That impact isn't black and white. It's unfortunately colored because, legally, the sponsor can always go back to the HAP plan that was in existence at the time of the application."

Since controversy over the project first surfaced in October, opponents have consistently charged the project is not needed.

Capps notes he has only 15 applications for housing on file for 140 units of elderly housing. In order to justify building an additional 60 units, Capps said he would have to produce as many as 180 applications.

The possibility of saturation at the public housing level would likely mean competition between two tax-supported housing operations for a limited number of

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Kimberly Christmas

Daniel Butler, 8, painted his season's greeting Wednesday as his sister Christina, 3, watched the shape take place at the Kimberly Library. Early each December the town of Kimberly becomes a giant "coloring contest" as school

children armed with paints and brushes set out to decorate downtown store windows and some home windows. The Chamber of Commerce offers prizes for the best art in each age division.

Prison

Riot costs pass \$1 million, more funds sought

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The July riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary has cost the state \$1 million in extra expenses as of Nov. 30, Idaho legislative leaders were informed Wednesday.

The Department of Corrections expects to incur other expenses that will bring the total to \$1.3 million, according to a document prepared by Director C.W. "Bill" Crowl.

Crowl and other state officials met with House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Wednesday at the penitentiary to argue for legislative approval this week of additional security measures.

If approval is given, the department would begin immediately to recruit and train additional prison guards so that 136 prisoners being housed in Montana and federal prisons can be returned. They would reduce 519 inmates currently in the Idaho facility.

The department estimated \$261,000 could be saved by this action and all prisoners could be returned by mid-January.

Crowl said the savings estimate discounts the cost of 16 to 21 new guards the department says is necessary before the prisoners can be returned.

Gov. John Evans is to meet with legislative leaders Friday morning and will propose they agree to the additional security measures now by means of resolution, "gentlemen's agreement" or a special session.

Olmstead said legal research shows the legislators, who hold their organizational session today and Friday, can only conduct organizational business.

But he said a consensus of opinion favoring the measures proposed would allow the department to go into a deficit until the regular legislative session which convenes Jan. 12, 1981.

"Some people will be sticking their necks out," Olmstead said. "But my opinion is we have to have it and I'll support it."

"While we had been getting by until July of this year, we can no longer do so," Crowl said. "Prisons across the country are burgeoning with explosive populations. Between 1975 and 1980 commitments to the

department have increased from 577 to 886 for a 54 percent increase."

To back up the argument for more guards, he cited a department study of 16 comparably-sized prisons in other states that found Idaho has the lowest number of correctional officers. The Idaho prison has 104 security officers, about 80 of whom directly supervise inmates.

Crowl noted 23 states are under court order to reduce overcrowding in their prisons. Further he cited a study saying the greatest number of prison infractions are committed by inmates in their early 20s. Crowl said the average age of the entering prisoner in Idaho is 19 years, 9 months.

Due to damage from the July prison riot the department sent 171 inmates out of state. The state is paying an average of \$35 per day per prisoner for the 136 that remain out of state.

As of Nov. 30, the department said it had incurred expenses of \$367,000 for out of state housing and rail-related expenses such as transportation and emergency purchases of food and clothing.

By Jan. 13, the total will reach \$1,234,220.



STEVE SYMMS
happy with assignment

Senate selects committee seats

Symms fails to gain ag post but wins finance panel slot

By MYRON STRUCK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Senator-elect Steven D. Symms has already broken a campaign promise and he isn't even a full-fledged, voting member of the U.S. Senate.

Symms promised Idaho voters that he would be able to do more for them as a member of the Senate

Agriculture Committee than incumbent Sen. Frank Church had as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In campaign literature, Symms alluded to the fact that he was confident he would gain a seat on the Agriculture Committee. To accentuate the point, Symms resigned his post on the House Agriculture Committee on Oct. 1 to give fellow Idahoan

George Hansen a chance to take the slot. At that time, a campaign aide said with Hansen on the House Agriculture Committee and Symms on the Senate Agriculture Committee, the state would have "a one-two punch on those issues."

But when the Senate Republican Conference — chaired by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho — and the Senate Republican Committee on Commit-

tees got through with a bit of horse-trading Wednesday, Symms had a seat on the Senate Finance Committee and one on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. Symms began to push for a seat on the Senate Finance Committee Monday, indicating that an "Agriculture Committee slot would be secondary."

"It looks good for one or the other," Symms said Monday. "It'd be highly

unlikely I'd get both." Symms said that the selection of committees in the Senate is "just like the NFL (National Football League) draft — and I'm third." Symms refused to return telephone calls today, asking for his comment on the failure to nab down the Agriculture seat. A press spokesman finally said that he had

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Board of Education OKs support of Lewis-Clark college

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education today approved a plan to go on record in support of Lewis-Clark State College as "an integral part of the higher education program of the state of Idaho" in the face of calls by legislators to eliminate the school to "save" the state money.

The original motion asked that the school's status as a four-year institution remain unchanged but board member Robert Montgomery, Boise, asked that that phrase be cut to allow the board "flexibility" in the future.

Board member Cheryl Hymas agreed, saying the state's financial problems may require that some of Lewis-Clark State's programs, which are duplicated by other state institutions, be eliminated.

"I don't think it at all wise to tie our hand and say we don't have any flexibility at all," Mrs. Hymas said.

The board also agreed to allow the University of Idaho to study the possibility of merging its public television station, KUHD, with the

State board approves school redistricting study

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education approved today a motion to draw up legislation to fund a study of the financial benefits of redistricting Idaho's 115 school districts in the state's next biennial session.

Board member Robert Montgomery, Boise, submitted the motion, saying consolidation of some of the state's school districts might save the state money by eliminating duplication of services and improve the quality of education in Idaho.

University of Washington's public broadcasting system. Arthur Hood, KUHD-TV station manager, said both broadcasting systems are financially troubled and that it would be more cost-effective to merge the two systems. He said the merger also

However, board member Leo Sepp of Lava Hot Springs questioned whether the proposal actually would save the state money.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said studies across the nation have shown that most of the money saved from redistricting is plowed back into educational programs.

"Across the country there's been major reconnoitering with little or no savings," Evans said. "It's (redistricting) been used more for improving the opportunity for

would allow the system to provide better services to the North Idaho-eastern Washington area. However, Montgomery asked (U) officials why the university was so eager to merge with Washington school just 90 days after the school opposed the cen-

quality education than saving money."

But board member Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, said that with the implementation of the 1 percent initiative, now would be the best time to submit such a proposal to the Legislature.

Reed Bishop, Associate Superintendent for Finance and Administration of the Department of Education, also submitted a revised estimate of the amount of money needed from the state's General Fund Account for public

schools' 1982 budget request. Evans said as revenue comes in from various sources, the estimated amount needed from the state's general fund would continue to decrease.

The amount needed for public schools from the general fund decreased from a previous estimate of more than \$38 million to \$36,778,700 while the total amount needed, including employee programs, decreased from \$41,061,000 to \$39,509,000.

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State budget requests total \$502.5 million

BOISE (UPI) — State agencies have submitted fiscal year 1982 general fund budget requests adding up to \$502.5 million, a 32.2 percent increase over this year's \$380 million budget.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said that although the figures will be reduced by the governor and then by the Legislature, either drastic budget cuts or a tax increase will be needed to balance the 1982 budget.

For the current fiscal year, agencies asked for \$433.9 million — a 21 percent increase over the previous year — but the 1980 Legislature cut that by \$22 million. Even with Gov. John Evans' most recent projection of fiscal year 1982 revenue — \$440 million — the agency requests for 1982 would be slashed by more than \$60 million to keep the general fund in balance.

"In order to balance the budget next year, unless we see a very dramatic rebound in the state's economy, we're faced with two options — either some drastic budget cuts including education, or a tax increase," said Olmstead, who disclosed the budget request total.

He said across-the-board budget cuts won't be possible, meaning whole programs must be eliminated.

Evans will take the next step in the lengthy budget-planning process with his annual budget message, scheduled for Jan. 6. The Legislature convenes Jan. 12.

Two more guilty in Abscam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longtime Congressman John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the FBI's Abscam political corruption investigation.

A U.S. District Court jury also found Thompson found guilty of bribery in accepting \$50,000 from undercover agents in an FBI Abscam investigation.

Both men — the third and fourth members of Congress convicted in the political corruption probe — said they would appeal.

Murphy was found guilty of three counts: conspiracy, conflict of interest and accepting an unlawful gratuity. He was found innocent of the bribery charge.

Thompson was convicted of conspiracy, bribery and accepting an unlawful gratuity, but was innocent of conflict of interest.

Thompson faces up to 22 years in prison. Murphy could receive up to nine years.

Both men, each the chairman of a House committee, were defeated in November election bids.

Three other congressmen are awaiting trial on Abscam charges — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only senator indicted in the FBI probe; Rep. Raymond Lederer, and Rep. Richard Kelly.

Besides Murphy and Thompson, Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., have been convicted in Abscam trials. Myers was expelled from the House and lost his bid for re-election, as did Jenrette.

The government charged Murphy and Thompson shared in separate \$50,000 payments from FBI undercover agents, who posed as representatives of non-existent Arab sheiks seeking to immigrate to the United States. Thompson also was charged with taking part in the Murphy payoff and for bringing him into the conspiracy.

After the verdict was read at 9:30 p.m., Judge George Pratt said the eight-man, four-woman jury voted unanimously not to talk to reporters about the decision. The jury deliberated 22 hours over two days.

As in previous Abscam trials, video and audio recordings of several separate meetings between the defendants and undercover agents formed the basis of the government's case.

The tapes, however, failed to show outright that either man knew there was bribe money in briefcases undercover agents passed to them in separate meetings. Both Murphy and Thompson instructed an alleged middleman, lawyer Howard Criden of Philadelphia, to take the briefcases

Air Force considering Montana missile sites

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force is considering construction of 1,000 Minuteman missile sites in Montana, according to Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

Montana currently houses missiles in about 200 sites.

Williams spokesman Randy Mills said Wednesday that the additional missile sites in Montana are among 5,000 being considered for five states that have Minuteman missile fields. Figures for the other four states were not released.

The Great Falls, Mont., Tribune Wednesday quoted Williams as saying the additional sites would be part of a "shell game" — similar to the principal behind the MX mobile missile.

The existing Minuteman missiles would be rotated among the sites to prevent the Soviet Union from knowing exactly where they were being housed.

Mills said, "We're not talking about building more missiles... just more sites." The shell game concept is designed to safeguard us strategic weapons from attack.

Construction of the additional Minuteman sites would be an interim measure the would protect U.S. strategic forces until the MX missile system can be completed in the western United States, Williams said.

Williams called the possible Minuteman changes a "quick fix."

The Minuteman shell-game strategy was proposed by advisors of president-elect Ronald Reagan, Williams said Reagan's transition office "is studying numerous possible changes in the nation's defense and strategic weapons system."

President Carter wants to site the MX missiles in the deserts of Utah and Nevada. Plans call for construction of some 4,000 shelters and deployment of 200 missiles, which would be moved between shelters on a mobile launch vehicle. A final decision is pending completion of environmental studies.

Reagan wants to review the MX system before making a final decision.

The Air Force review of the Minuteman proposal is "a very early conceptual study of a possible change in the Minuteman system," Williams said.

Williams made the disclosures after the Pentagon answered his questions about reports that Minuteman missile sites in Montana might be used for the MX system.

"The Pentagon has just informed me that, contrary to recent reports, it doesn't have any plans to place all or part of the new MX system in Montana," he said. "Montana was part of some discussion many years ago in the Pentagon, but it is in no way involved in any current MX planning."

CIA used cons for psycho-drug tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA carried out experiments with mind control drugs in a federal drug treatment facility in 1963 that caused "bizarre behavior" among eight black inmates, according to documents made public Wednesday.

The Church of Scientology, which has been investigating experiments on prison populations, released documents it obtained under the Freedom of Information Act regarding tests made at the Federal Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., with the hallucinogenic drug BZ.

Documents previously released by the CIA showed the agency carried out experiments at Lexington with the less powerful hallucinogenic LSD. The Army had a similar program.

The documents released Wednesday said all eight test subjects in the Lexington tests were former morphine addicts whose ages varied from 30 to 40 years. It was not clear whether they were volunteers.

"All were Negroes, all were physically healthy and none had any evidence of major psychoses," according to the documents. "All patients had had experience with other psychodramatic drugs such as LSD."

Reactions varied according to the strength of the dosage, they report said.

"The patients had marked difficulty with vision, were markedly sedated, drowsy, weak; fell drunk or somewhat incoordinated; were frequently confused, sometimes disoriented,

frequently had hallucinations and engaged in bizarre behavior, such as trying to kill non-existent mice."

One man had a psychotic reaction lasting over three days and others suffered nausea and vomiting, the report said.

The report said BZ "is a very long-lasting drug which causes marked changes in mental functioning. It differs from LSD primarily in the fact that it causes a great deal of obvious confusion and sedation."

"The drug was somewhat more potent (injected) intramuscularly than orally," the report said. When administered orally, it was done "in cherry syrup."

'Miracle baby' goes home

ELKINS, W.Va. (UPI) — Born three-months premature and given only a 2-percent chance to survive, Randall Grimes Wednesday went home the winner of a 104-day battle for life.

He weighed 1 pound, 8 ounces at birth and at one point his weight slipped to 1 pound, 5 ounces. His father, Terry, called the infant a "miracle" child.

Randall weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces when he left the hospital.

Linda Grimes had earlier had a miscarriage and Randall was so delicate the doctors gave him only a 2 percent chance of survival at birth. Both parents are in their mid-20s.

He said Randall mostly battled by himself. The only special help he received was a little oxygen and a glucose solution fed through his umbilical cord.

The child's physician, Dr. Joung Wye Rhee, said Randall is now normal in his habits and active. His brain wave tests also have proved normal. The only fear the family has is he may have suffered some slight damage because of the oxygen concentrations he received at times.

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St. Anthony reformatory partially closes its campus

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials Wednesday said they have established a new rehabilitation program for juvenile offenders to reduce escapes from the state-run institution for young lawbreakers in St. Anthony.

Youth Services Center Director Max Brand said the Serious Juvenile Offender program is a break from the center's 75-year "open campus" tradition in which all residents were allowed to "comeingle."

Under the new program, serious youth offenders are kept segregated from the remainder of the center's residents for classes, cooking, eating and sleeping. Because of housing constraints, the program involves only boys, but Brand said males comprise about 90 percent of the center's population and account for the majority of escapes and property damage in the neighboring community.

"In the last few years we have experienced rapid growth — from an average daily population of 115 in 1977 to 171 this year," he said. "There have been days when we had nearly 200 residents. Our cottages were simply bursting at the seams."

Brand said escapes brought us under increasing attack from frustrated and angry local citizens "in the St. Anthony area, he added. "People did not take kindly to the loss of their cars and other personal property."

Brand said while the open campus worked well for most residents, about 10 percent of the youth population seemed to be causing 90 percent of the center's serious problems.

\$175,000 worth of crab legs stolen

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI Wednesday was investigating the theft of 34,000 pounds of Alaskan King frozen crab legs worth \$175,000.

The crab legs had been stored in a refrigerator trailer at the Pacific Northwest Perishable Shippers Terminal.

The FBI said a man Tuesday hitched a tractor truck cab to the trailer and drove out of the shipping company.



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3 top cabinet spots leaked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caspar Weinberger will be secretary of defense, William Casey will be CIA director and Pennsylvania Republican Jesse Lewis will be transportation secretary in Ronald Reagan's administration, it was learned Wednesday.



CASPAR WEINBERGER
... secretary of defense

The jobs for Weinberger, Casey and Lewis are definite, high-level Republican sources told UPI.

The sources also said Reagan's top choices for three other cabinet positions are Gen. Alexander Haig for secretary of state, New York banker Walter Krust for treasury secretary and Reagan's personal attorney William French Smith for attorney general.

Reagan press spokesman Joe Holmes said in Los Angeles Reagan has made most of his cabinet decisions but no announcements have been made because of the "cabinet-making process" of FBI security clearances and checks on possible conflicts of interest.

He said some appointments may be announced later this week, but it is more likely Reagan will hold a news conference next week to disclose some of his selections.

Weinberger, 63, a long-time Reagan adviser and former secretary of health, education and welfare who served as Reagan's finance director in California, is a vice president of Tech Corp.

One GOP source told UPI that Senate conservatives are "really shook up" over talk that Weinberger would get the defense job.

"He's a budget slasher, and he knows nothing about defense," one conservative said of Weinberger, who was known as "Cap the Knife" at HEW. The source said con-

servatives would consider that appointment an "outrage."

Casey, 67, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was Reagan's campaign manager this year. He previously headed the European theatre of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and has served on the foreign intelligence advisory board, the general advisory committee on arms control and the Commission on Organization of Government for Conduct of Foreign Policy.

Lewis, 49, heads Lewis and Associates, a management consulting firm in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. A graduate of Harvard Business School, Lewis served as deputy campaign manager for Reagan.

Other top contenders for Cabinet jobs include:

- Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., as budget director.

• Chairman Bill Brock of the Republican National Committee as commerce secretary or possibly undersecretary of state.

• Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., Reagan's 1976 choice and a running mate, for health and human services.

• Thomas Sowell, a conservative economist from the University of California, for housing secretary.

• Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen for interior secretary.

• John Block, former Illinois state agriculture director, for agriculture secretary.

• Betty Southard Murphy, head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce labor committee and former chief of the National Labor Relations Board, for labor secretary.

• Michel Halbouty, a Houston oil geologist and member of Reagan's economic task force, as energy secretary.

In West Hartford, Conn., for a school address, Haig said he has not heard from Reagan on a Cabinet position and has "no idea when or whether" the president-elect will contact him.

Asked if he would accept, he said he would "cross any bridges that come when I get to them," but added that "any request to serve the American people at an important time can't be taken lightly."

Four possible appointees have taken themselves out of the running — former Treasury secretaries William Simon and George Shultz, former ambassador Anne Armstrong and economist Alan Greenspan.

Senate OKs anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave its final nod Wednesday to one of the strongest anti-busing language ever approved by Congress and sent the measure to President Carter, who has been urged to veto it.

The provision, included in a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill for the Justice Department and some other federal agencies, would bar the department from spending any money going to court to seek school busing for desegregation purposes.

It won final congressional approval by a routine vote after conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., helped scuttle efforts by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to qualify the language in a House-Senate compromise bill.

Weicker said he hopes Carter now will veto the anti-busing law.

The Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said the Justice Department can be expected to strongly recommend a presidential veto on both legal and policy grounds. Civiletti poled the department rarely puts language in court desegregation actions specifically seeking busing. But he said "to tie the department's hands from doing so is very inadvisable" and "is just not in my view within the framework of the Constitution."

There was no firm word from the White House on what the outgoing president will do.

Ronald Reagan has said he favors the busing legislation.

The compromise bill, as worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, was approved by a 240-59 vote of the House Nov. 21, the day before Congress began its Thanksgiving holiday.

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House passes stopgap government funds bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, moving to prevent a money-flow emergency later this month, Wednesday approved a measure that will let Congress adjourn at the end of the week without completing work on bills that fund the government.

The "continuing resolution," which would keep funds flowing to federal agencies until June 5, was passed 272-106 and sent to the Senate.

Appropriations Committee chairman James Whitten, D-Miss., said the lame-duck session of Congress will not finish its spending bills "because of circumstances beyond our control."

The House completed 12 of the 13 appropriations bills long before Congress recessed for the November elections. But, because of delays in the Senate, only three have been signed into law.

The government is now being funded under a similar resolution, passed last fall, that expires Dec. 15.

All but four appropriations bills — providing funds for the Treasury, Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Departments, and for the Postal Service and the Congress itself — are expected to be completed and sent to President Carter by the end of the 96th Congress.

The new continuing resolution only will cover those agencies not already funded.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., said such resolutions have been used routinely when Congress does not meet its

deadlines, but "I don't recall ever carrying this large a continuing resolution into a new Congress."

He said it places a large burden on the next Congress, which also will be responsible for appropriating funds for fiscal 1982.

The bill extends funding to June 5, when spending is expected to bump against the \$63.2 billion budget ceiling approved by Congress last month.

Whitten said Congress at that time will have to raise the budget ceiling and appropriate more money.

But Republicans are hoping the new Congress — with a GOP-controlled Senate and White House — will cut spending enough to stay within the ceiling through the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

Just before acting on the appropriations measure, the House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a bill designed to hold this year's budget deficit down by \$2.3 billion.

The bill, a package of budget cuts and tax-raising measures originally designed to save the government more than \$10 billion, was approved 334-45. Republicans heavily supported it, but said more cuts were needed.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the bill later in the day on an 83-4 vote and sent it on its way to the president's desk.

"Unless we act promptly to cut spending, come June 5 we'll be out of money," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee.

Housing bill may be dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to kill a filibuster blocking fair housing enforcement legislation, and ended a liberal hopes of passing the session's major civil rights bill before the 96th Congress adjourns.

The vote was 51-39 — nine short of the 60 needed to cut off debate on a motion to begin consideration of the measure, which was easily House approved and is considered "must" legislation by President Carter.

Further attempts to stop debate were scheduled Thursday and Friday. The bill would provide new enforcement powers for the 1968 open housing law. These would include quick hearings and redress through the Housing and Urban Development Department and Urban Clearance for the Department to file suit on behalf of individuals — not just "patterns and practices" cases.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a leader in every Senate civil rights battle for the past 20 years, called the bill a "simple, direct way Americans can be reassured" about civil rights during Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Javits warned that unless the Senate acted, it would be at least two more years before such legislation would be ready for action.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in-terprets his last act as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, won consent from Senate leaders to see if the bill could squeeze through before adjournment. But he could not muster the votes Wednesday in the face of strong Republican-led opposition.

He said the "key, basic and fundamental issue" was the right to buy or rent a home without fear of discrimination.

The opposition was led by Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and his deputy, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, both civil rights supporters who argued that the idea is right but the time wrong.

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LIV BORN

Liv Ullmann is "enormously bored by acting." Instead of acting, she'd rather write. Her autobiography, "Changing," made the best seller lists. The Norwegian actress is in Israel as the guest of Hadassah, the Jewish women's organization, and as a representative of UNICEF will go to Ethiopia, Djibouti and Somalia. Miss Ullmann also told of being offered a role opposite Vanessa Redgrave in the CBS concentration camp movie, "Playing for Time." She turned it down because pro-Palestinian Redgrave was playing a camp survivor.



FRANK SINATRA ...everything lined up

a special appearance

STAMPFUSS

Indian artist Charles Banks Wilson would like to cancel the new 19-cent postage stamp commemorating Indian leader Sequoyah. The U.S. Postal Service used Wilson's portrait of Sequoyah as its model, but Wilson took one look at the new stamp and said, "I couldn't believe it. The stamp version doesn't even look like an Indian, and certainly not Sequoyah." Wilson will boycott the unveiling ceremony.

METER SALE

Hutchinson, Kan., has learned there's a rising market for used parking meters. Hutchinson put 2,100 obsolete meters on sale at \$5 for a single-head model and \$7.50 for the double-headers. More than 500 people lined up for hours outside city hall. As tempers flared, City Commissioner Joan Schrag said, "I can't believe people can be so greedy." What do you do with old parking meters? "I don't know what we're going to do with them. Put them in the basement, I guess," said Louis Harper, a Wichita fireman.

BEHIND THE NAME

Former middleweight boxing champion Ben Jey was born Morris Jchallowaki.

British fascist leader dies

PARIS (UPI) — Sir Oswald Mosley, one-time British fascist leader who once led a private army in attacks against London Jews, died in his sleep Tuesday night. He was 84. Mosley, who mounded himself after Hitler and Mussolini and urged Britain to come to terms with Germany before World War II, spent the war years in detention. He opposed the war because he said the Soviet Union

and Communism would be the real winners. Regarded as a brilliant politician, Mosley was a rightist member of parliament at 22, an independent and a socialist before finally becoming a fascist leader and taking Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini as his models. After World War II, he never regained the support he once had and he took up voluntary exile in France.

Despite occasional visits to Britain for right-wing rallies and two attempts to return to parliament, he played little part in the recent revival of European neo-Fascism. He led his private army of fascists in bloody disturbances in London's East End, especially the "Jewish" areas, in which the use of lead pipes, rubber hoses and brass knuckles shocked the nation.

Women fight porn with eroticism

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Women students at Brandeis University have come up with a novel way of countering a planned showing of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" during end-of-semester festivities Friday. They have planned their own erotic film festival.

"It's not meant to be taken seriously," said Programming Board Chairman Bill Mandell. "It's a trash film. We don't force anybody to see it. It's worthless, but it's a tradition." Ms. Bowdler said the "Deep Throat" showing presented the coalition with a dilemma. It is opposed to pornography. But it is also against censorship.

"There's no way we would go to the film with signs," she said. "We wanted to show that we weren't just negative, that we were open to alternative to pornography. It's not sex. It's a definition of pornography which has sexist and violent elements that we oppose."

Now you know

Tokyo (UPI) — Japan Air Lines says there are more than 60,000 restaurants in Tokyo. They include 10,000 western restaurants, 30,000 general Japanese, 23,500 specialized Japanese (2,000 tempura, 10,000 sushi, 7,000 noodle, 2,000 eel and 2,500 chicken), 12,000 Chinese, 1,200 Korean restaurants and scores of other Asian eateries.

CHARLIE'S EX

Anna Wallace, who did not find Britain's Prince Charles her own Prince Charming, has married someone else — Jimmy Hesketh, 27, brother of Lord Hesketh. Less than a year ago she was the favorite-in-the-Prince Charles' royal sweepstakes. London newspapers reported the romance ended in a blazing row. Anna, 26, was furious at being neglected at a royal ball and told the heir to the British throne, "Nobody — not even you — treats me like this."

SINATRA SPECIAL

Frank Sinatra, chief honcho of entertainment for Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala, has completed his lineup. Johnny Carson will emcee, and the performers include Jimmy Stewart, Charlton Heston, Eddi Merman, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Ben Vereen, opera star Grace Bumbury, Debbie Boone, Mel Tillis, Charlie Pride, the Osmond family and the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club. Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's only surviving five star officer, will make

Municipal problems drove others out

6th mayor of city this year may stay

BOX ELDER, S.D. (UPI) — With a little luck, number six could prove a charm for Box Elder. John Hughley, elected in October, is the western community's sixth mayor this year and says he thinks he will be able to complete the 18-month term he was selected to fill. The processor of mayors started in April when the incumbent was defeated. Four more men held the title in the intervening six months. Each soon found the job in this town of less

than 1,000 too much to handle. Problems with the water supply and the city's poorly kept books prompted them to throw up their hands and resign. A preliminary survey by the state auditor general's office turned up discrepancies in city books, poor accounting and cases where purchases were authorized without letting bids. Auditor General Gordon Milbrandt said negligence probably was re-

sponsible for most of the problems. Since that time, however, aides to Milbrandt have helped the town set up new books "and press on from there," Hughley said. "The auditor general said the city spend \$30,000 chasing \$1,000; in his best estimate, take the books we had and transcribe the figures into new books," he said. Hughley also said the town cur-

rently has no problems with water supply "but check with me next summer." The image of the community has begun changing, the mayor said. "The majority opinion has changed, especially in Rapid City," he said. "They're not asking, 'How many mayors will Box Elder have in 1980' anymore. Everyone has made up their mind they've got a guy in there who's really going to try."

The perfect gift for Dad — a \$2,000 necktie

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — That's no ordinary necktie. Albert Schwabe has in his store. "There are very few things the male animal can do to distinguish himself from other male animals," said Schwabe. "Expensive neckwear can express that individuality." He keeps the handmade, diamond-studded, gold-encrusted, pure silk and cut velvet Countess Mara tie in a showcase. At night, it goes into the store's safe. The tie is midnight blue and Schwabe said, "It's pretty conservative, really. After all, it's a solid color."

long as he wants, he gives it to his wife. She takes it to the jeweler and has the ornaments made into a brooch. Schwabe said no two ties produced by Countess Mara for selected stores in the nation are identical. "They're hot items in our country," he said. "They sell dozens of these in Texas and Oklahoma. A fellow in Texas bought six last week, plus 12 other ties at \$250 apiece." While Schwabe has not had a buyer for his showcase tie, others in the \$50 range have been selling well, he said. "A \$50 tie may not look special to the untrained eye, but the man who wears it knows the difference," he said.

Schwabe predicted he will sell the \$2,000 tie.

"I promise you, it won't be in the store after Christmas," he said.

Court orders Jerry Lewis

to submit financial records

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Lloyd George has ordered entertainer Jerry Lewis to bring all personal and corporate financial records dating back to 1968 to Las Vegas Dec. 29 to give a sworn deposition. The 54-year-old entertainer is seeking to reorganize his debts under Chapter 13 proceedings in Bankruptcy Court and is scheduled to give the sworn deposition at the law office of David Goldwater. "It's a routine examination," said Goldwater. "Just because it's Jerry Lewis, it doesn't make any difference," said Goldwater. "The law giving us an opportunity to examine the debtor applies to everybody." The oral examination is necessary so creditors can determine if Lewis has submitted an accurate schedule of his debts, the attorney said. Court proceedings involving Lewis, including a separation suit from his estranged wife Patti, have been suspended pending a resolution of the bankruptcy proceedings. Patti Lewis, who was married to the

entertainer for 35 years, is suing her husband for \$450,000 a year. Lewis said in bankruptcy proceedings in Las Vegas he intends to pay his wife \$100,000 a year.

Balloonists to fly across the continent

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (UPI) — Two Arizona adventurers glided along swiftly and silently below wispy, white clouds in a helium-filled balloon Wednesday in an attempt to set a new continental flight record. John Shoecraft, 38, and Ron Ripps, 37, lifted off from an Occoisan, Calif., football field at 12:04 a.m. PST and crossed the Arizona border before dawn at Parker five hours later. Before midnight they floated over Prescott at 19,000 feet and reported temperatures outside were three degrees above zero. "The sunrise was beyond comprehension," Shoecraft said. "It was just gorgeous. We were sitting in the gondola with all the windows closed up." "We opened a window to take a look at it and it was fabulous. The filtering of the sun through ice on the windows was gorgeous."

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Garwood tries to block testimony from former commanding officers

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Defense lawyers Wednesday sought to block testimony from accused Viet Cong commander Robert R. Garwood's former commanding officers about his disappearance outside Da Nang in 1965.

In arguments that took up the entire morning session, chief defense attorney John C. Lowe asked the military judge in Garwood's court-martial to ban testimony from the two officers. The judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, said he would rule on the request later Wednesday.

With the jury out of the courtroom Wednesday, one of the officers, Marine Lt. Col. John Studds, Garwood's company commander at the time of his disappearance, told the judge he fell ill. Garwood was on an unauthorised absence when he fell into enemy hands.

The defense also sought to block testimony from former Marine Lt. Charles Buchla, who was to testify that he searched brothers in Da Nang for Garwood after the Marine-private

dropped from sight. Buchla was an officer in the motor pool to which Garwood was assigned as a driver.

Garwood, 34, a native of Adams, Ind., is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, making propaganda broadcasts for the enemy, and maltreatment of American prisoners of war. He could face life imprisonment if convicted.

Garwood contends he was captured in a gun battle with two dozen Viet Cong after he became disoriented and strayed down a lonely road while on a mission to pick up an intelligence officer.

Studds told the judge he listed Garwood as missing "to give him the benefit of the doubt." He said his investigation led him to believe Garwood was not on an authorized mission.

Studds did not say what led him to that conclusion, but he said Garwood would not have had to leave the Marine compound in order to pick up

the officer.

Lowe argued that Studds' testimony and a report he made on the disappearance should not be admitted into evidence because they were based on what Studds was told by subordinates and constituted hearsay.

He also argued that Buchla's testimony about searching brothers for Garwood would prejudice the jury of five Marine officers.

Prosecutors Wednesday moved into the final stage of their case and said they planned to call only four more witnesses before resting their case early next week.

The defense, which is scheduled to begin presenting evidence Dec. 10, also revealed Wednesday the defense case "will not be as elaborate as originally outlined."

Defense lawyers said they will call a half-dozen psychiatrists to try and prove their contention Garwood was driven insane by torture and deprivation and was unable to distinguish right from wrong by the time he encountered the Americans who have testified against him.

Crooks stopped twice trying to rob armored car guards

RICHARDSON, Texas (UPI) — It was a case of pulling one's foot down twice.

Three gunmen had tried to rob the armored car assigned to a couple of 50-year-old guards last Friday. But Eldon C. Keahy Jr. and Carl A. Palm refused to knuckle under.

Confronted by a man wielding a shotgun, Keahy simply slammed shut his Furulador Courier Corp. armored car door and refused to open it. Keahy later told police he wasn't convinced the shotgun was real.

Tuesday the trio of foiled bandits apparently tried again, with the same degree of success. This time, Palm was the hero.

Keahy already had left the car to make a pickup, when Palm was confronted by a man with a shotgun.

The thieves, apparently stung from their earlier failure, had a more elaborate plan the second time.

around.

About the time the armed man appeared, a truck driven by one of the suspects—rammed the rear of the armored car, police said. Seconds later, a van driven by another suspect rammed into the front of the armored car, blocking all escape routes.

The armed suspect then motioned Palm to open the door of the armored car. Instead, Palm switched on the vehicle's siren.

Fugitive radicals Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers surrendered in Chicago Wednesday

Weathermen Dohrn and Ayers

Fugitive radicals surrender

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former radical leader Bernardine Dohrn surrendered to authorities Wednesday, ending nearly 11 years of life as a fugitive.

But she said she remains committed to the causes for which she fought a decade ago.

Miss Dohrn, 38, came out of hiding for the first time since she was charged with seven counts of battery and mob action stemming from a 1969 student rampage through the streets of the near North Side and Loop known as the "Days of Rage."

Miss Dohrn, former leader of the Weather Underground and now the mother of two young children, was freed on \$25,000 bond by Criminal Court Judge Fred G. Suria Jr. At a news conference after her bond hearing, a conservatively dressed Miss Dohrn, looking tired and much thinner than she did during her radical days, read a statement renewing her dedication to the causes for which she fought in the late 1960s.

"I remain committed to the struggle ahead," said Miss Dohrn, one of the last of the Vietnam War era radicals to come out of hiding. "The nature of the system has not changed.

"We are menaced with constant war and the threat of nuclear destruction. I regret not all our efforts to side with the forces of national liberation," said Miss Dohrn, who was once listed among the FBI's most wanted criminals.

Miss Dohrn, flanked by her boyfriend and companion in hiding, Bill Ayers, 36, and her sister, Jennifer Dohrn-Melendez, 34, refused to answer questions.

Ayers, against whom all charges were dropped six years ago, said the contacts they have maintained with other underground leaders preclude discussion of their lives as fugitives.

"We will not talk about our lives in the time ahead," said Ayers, son of former Commonwealth Edison

Chairman Thomas Ayers. "The survival of others depends on our silence. It is a matter of honor and principle for us."

In his prepared statement, Ayers said he remains committed to reforming American life.

"The nature of the system has not changed a bit in 10 years," said Ayers, dressed in a blue sport coat.

"It is a system built on genocide and slavery and oppression, a system that poisons the earth and oppresses future generations for profit, plunders the land and labor of millions, institutionalizes violence against women, takes the world to the brink of nuclear disaster and is in a state of almost perpetual war."

Neither Miss Dohrn nor Ayers would say why they decided to come out of hiding now.

In the early 1970s, Jennifer Dohrn was among the targets of illegal FBI break-ins aimed at rounding up the Weather Underground. Those operations which led to the recent convictions of two top FBI officials on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of U.S. citizens.

Former President Nixon, testifying at the officials' trial, said the Weathermen's violent activities threatened to undermine efforts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam War and, as a result, constituted a grave threat to national security.

The Weather Underground was described during the trial as a group of Maoist Communists influenced by the Viet Cong, the Cuban government and Cuban intelligence agencies. It was linked to bombings at the Capitol and the Pentagon and a fatal bombing outside a San Francisco police headquarters.

Miss Dohrn appeared before Suria on seven counts of mob action and aggravated battery and two counts of bail jumping. He reduced bail from \$300,000 to \$25,000 at the request of defense attorney Michael Kennedy.

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Horoscope

Ideal day for Pisceans to clear slates be it business or personal

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now in a good position to improve relationships with others by extending some courtesy or kindness. Be sure to carry through with plans you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that give you a better picture of your relationships with associates. Show others you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to establish more harmony with co-workers and everything will work out better in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you are handling financial matters wisely. Spare time should be spent at amusements with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to give more thought to home improvements and increase harmony with close ties. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't invest more money than you can afford in a new enterprise or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the detailed part of a financial matter, be sure you understand it thoroughly. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study details of any plans you have made and correct possible errors. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain favors from your friends since they are in a fine mood for such now. Make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are desirous of gaining aims that are vital to your existence, but first study every angle involved.

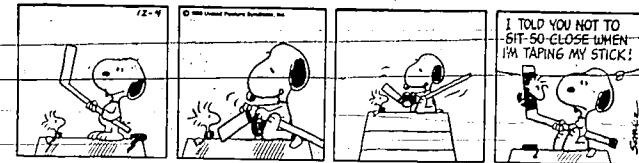
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your talents to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Express happiness with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to meet talented persons who can help you advance in career matters. Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

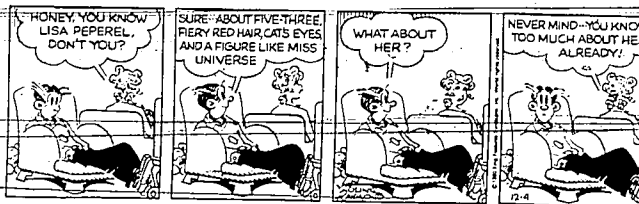
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to keep promises made and clear the slate, be it in business or personal life. Not a good day to take risks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please others, so whether it be in the field of entertainment, nursing, or whatever, be sure to give as fine an education as you can. There's a talent for music in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

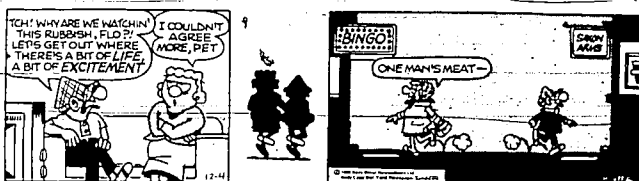
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Popular names among boys overlap in years

Most popular names for 32-year-old men in New York City, in order, are Robert, John, James, Michael, William, Richard, Joseph, Thomas, Stephen and David. Seven of these remained the most popular into the next generation. Among 8-year-old boys there, the preferred names, likewise in order, are Michael, David, Christopher, John, James, Joseph, Robert, Anthony, Richard and Brian.

In the matter of snoring, as many women as men do that thing, according to a Florida A. & M. University specialist named Marcus H. Boulware, who has written a book called "Snoring." Overall, about three out of 20 people snore, says the author. Among the elderly, 10 out of 20 do so. Our "snore" but "snore" records do not indicate as many women as men snore. On the contrary, he finds Boulware's data astonishing. And sad, if not suspect.

DRUM MAJOR

Q. How long has it been customary for drum majors to lean over backwards when they strut?

A. Certainly more than 60 some odd years. One Pascoe Kelly of Chicago originated that bit of showmanship. During World War I, he was with John Phillip Sousa's Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band.

Q. You can help the win a small, old boy, by admitting there's never been a law that hasn't been broken. A. Regrets, sir. King Henry IV ordered onto the English books in 1404 the law that no subject could turn base metal into gold. It was never broken.

Q. What country has the highest divorce rate? A. The Soviet Union. The United States is second.

MORAL OUTLOOK

As people grow older, their moral outlook changes. They get stricter about some things, more lenient about others. Age toughens them up against robbers, kidnapers, perjurers, crooked politicians and mercy killers. But it softens them some against lenders who charge unfair interest rates, factory operators who permit dangerous working conditions and married folk who get caught in infidelities. It's among the Seasoned Citizens where you find the most intense desires to crack down on violent crime.

If a woman's name is either Pearl or Ruby, you can be fairly sure she's retired or ready for retirement. That's the claim of a scholar who studies name-change trends.

Two food chains in Chicago cash more checks than all the city's banks combined.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



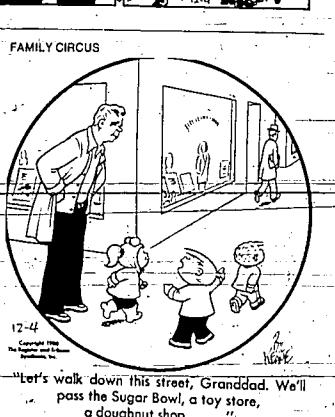
FRANK AND ERNEST

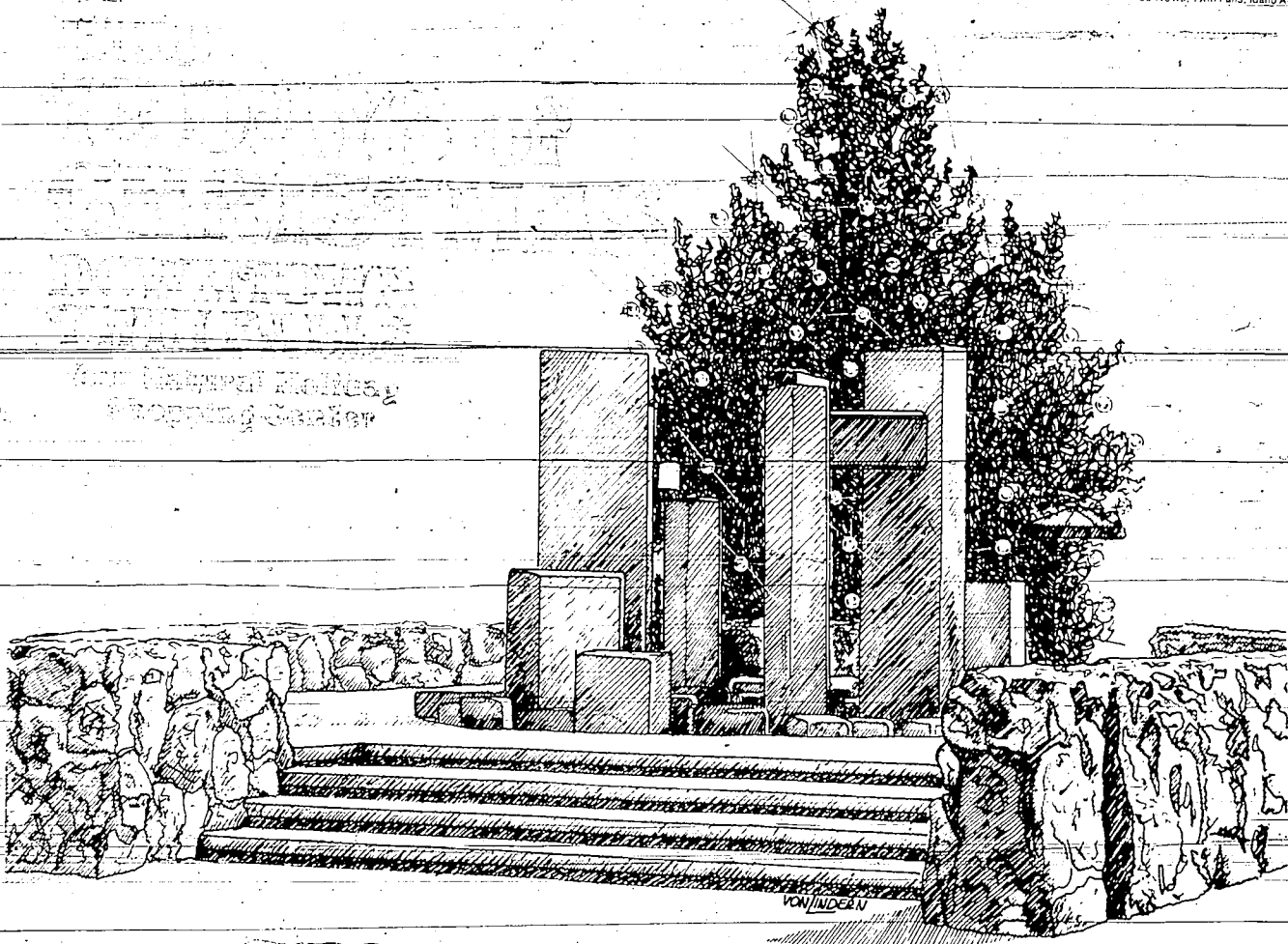


REX MORGAN



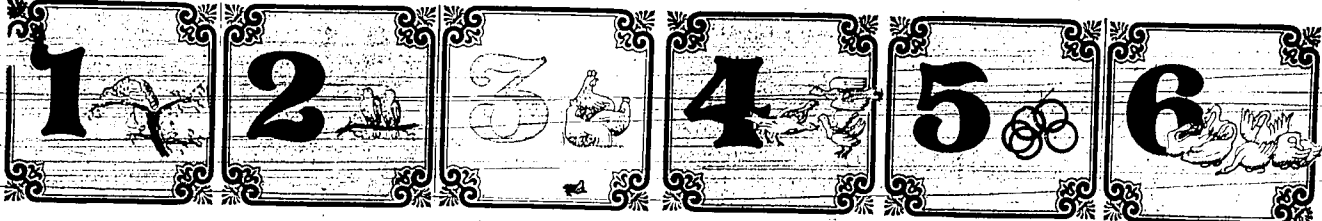
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Israel raids Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Seaborne Israeli commandos struck deep into Lebanon early Wednesday, inflicting casualties on Palestinian guerrilla positions closer to Beirut than Israeli ground forces have ever hit before, the military command said.

All Israeli forces returned safely to base after "killing a number of terrorists and wounding a large number of them," the command said in a statement.

In Beirut, a Palestinian spokesman said four civilians and two guerrillas were killed and five others, two of them guerrillas, were wounded in the action.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan told Israel radio the overnight raid 33 miles into south Lebanon "was successful. It achieved all the goals that we set. It was carried out on a high level. We are a sophisticated army."

Eitan said the Israeli attacks were intended "to take the initiative from the terrorists, to prevent them from organizing for attack on our territory, to cause them losses and damage and to force them... to defend themselves."

The commandos arrived at Damour by sea after midnight, supported by gunboats, shelling, shore targets, and concentrated their action in the area of Damour, 14 miles south of Beirut and 33 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The raiders blew up two carloads of Palestinians on a coastal road, drawing fire from guerrillas in nearby positions. The commandos returned fire and silenced the Palestinians, the command said.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said the Israelis came ashore between Damour and the town of Saadiyat and "set up several positions with the aim of attacking passing vehicles and our positions in the area."

"The battle with the Israeli enemy lasted until 4 a.m. during which the enemy called in helicopter gunships and armored artillery support from its gunboats to secure a pullout," the spokesman said.

"The enemy suffered heavy casualties, and was seen pulling out its wounded by helicopters," he added.



Map shows site of attacks

Chinese offer official cause of Lin Biao's plane crash

PEKING (UPI) — The first official account of the mysterious 1971 death of Defense Minister Lin Biao said Wednesday the jet he used to escape to the Soviet Union ran out of fuel, the attempted a forced landing in the wilds of Mongolia and burst into flames, killing all aboard.

The account, published in the Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao and distributed in Peking Wednesday, said the cause of the accident which followed Biao's aborted coup attempt was gleaned from the wreckage and analysis of other flight details.

Lin — once the chosen heir of Mao Tse-tung — died along with his wife, his son and several trusted aides in the crash on Sept. 13, 1971 at Indur Khan, Mongolia, the government said.

The reason for the crash had been an official mystery for many years. Some reports said the "Titanic" jet carrying Lin's group to the Soviet

Union was shot down. Others said they doubted Lin died in a plane crash.

Meanwhile, in China's greatest ever showpiece trial, after four years of silence and resistance, Mao Tse-tung's widow cracked in court Wednesday and made two damning admissions, saying she once ordered China's late head of state Liu Shaoqi to be "cut into a thousand pieces."

In the most dramatic courtroom moment since the Gang of Four trial began two weeks ago, Jiang Qing was confronted with a recording of her voice taped during a conversation she allegedly had with aides about Liu Mao's chief rival and the most prominent victim of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

She admitted that the voice was hers but she continued to deny that she hounded Liu to his lonely death in exile.

Jordan rejects Syrian offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Jordan rejected Syria's terms for withdrawing its troops from the border Wednesday and reports from Damascus indicated the Syrians were still marshaling their forces at the frontier.

However, there was no indication that the two Arab countries, their troops faced off on either side of the border, were about to go to war.

Jordan's King Hussein toured the front for the second time this week and found his troops in "high spirits," Amman radio reported.

In Damascus, the official Syrian news agency SANA said Syrian President Hafez Assad received a letter from Saudi Arabian King Khalid on "the possibility of improving the present Arab situation." It did not elaborate.

The Kuwaiti News Agency quoted Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh as saying Amman had turned down the Syrian conditions

for ending the confrontation, including a demand that Jordan cease assisting the Moslem Brotherhood Organization.

Syria has accused Jordan of "arming, supporting and training" members of the banned brotherhood, which Damascus has blamed for a number of sabotage attacks in Syrian cities.

Diplomatic observers said Jordan's support of Iraq and its president, Saddam Hussein, in the conflict with Iran also sat badly with the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad, who has long been at odds with the Iraqis.

Syria also demanded Jordan make no effort to speak on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Accepting these conditions would in effect mean admitting these allegations... being made by Syria," Abu Odeh said. In a separate interview with the Jordanian news agency, Abu Odeh denied Jordan had even received any Syrian demands.

He said Syria had used allegations over the issues of the Moslem Brotherhood and the PLO "to justify their massing of troops on the border with Jordan."

He denied Jordan was backing the Moslem Brotherhood and said Jordan still considered the PLO the sole representative of the Palestinian people — "a basic decision which cannot be contradicted."

The rejection appeared to jeopardize peace moves led by Saudi Arabian prince Abdullah Bin Abdel Aziz.

Observers in Damascus said the Saudi mediation had succeeded in preventing a military incident "at least provisionally," but that attempts to ease tension and restore normal relations were "still standing at zero point."

Syria had an estimated 50,000 troops, fully one-fourth of its armed forces, backed by some 1,100 Soviet-made tanks poised along the border.

Iran looks for ways to finance costly war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iranian government asked Wednesday for more money to pay for rising costs of its war with Iraq and both sides claimed their forces were in a superior position against crumbling enemy opposition.

The appeal for more money on the 73rd day of the fighting contradicted a statement Monday by the governor of Iran's central bank who said his country had sufficient cash reserves

to keep up the fight for at least six more months.

Combat reports from Baghdad and Tehran were sparse but gave accounts of "hand-to-hand fighting" and claims of heavy casualties in the Persian Gulf war.

The same time, the commander of Iranian forces on the western front, identified by the official Pars news agency only as Col. Ataryan, said his troops now had the "upper hand" in

combat and were on the offensive against the Iraqi army in Ilam province.

Ataryan said he hoped that within the next few weeks "we may expel Iraq from our territory."

But Iraq disputed the Iranian claims saying, "Our troops are in a superior position... the enemy morale is low and its defenses are crumbling."

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Kania calls for cooperation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Kania called for cooperation to end Poland's crisis but warned there were still counter-revolutionary elements in the country.

At the same time, Western diplomats in the Polish capital said reports of Soviet troop movements and talk of a possible Russian invasion appeared exaggerated.

"Poland stands before an historical opportunity to make deep political, social and economic changes in the name of socialism," Kania told a rally

of coal workers in Katowice in south Poland. The fate of Poland depends on that which we jointly do and achieve in the coming months and years. Kania's power was consolidated with the purge Tuesday at the Communist Party's central committee meeting of the last four hold-overs from the reign of former party chief Edward Giersek. The miners at Katowice were marking "Miners Day," an annual holiday honoring the workers of one of Poland's most important industries. Giersek — the former miner and then party leader who was ousted in September after workers won the right to independent unions following

Poland's massive strikes. Kania, who sat with the miners during the ceremonies, called on miners to dig as much coal as possible to counter the 12-million-ton shortfall in production so far this year. A Western diplomat who has been in Poland for several years agreed with Polish analysts of the current Eastern European political situation who said they did not believe the Soviets would not intervene unless they felt "detente was a complete write-off." He said intervention was unlikely with the imminent change in the U.S. administration and willingness to work together between the Polish independent unions and the new party hierarchy.

Soviets face food shortages this winter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union faces a winter and spring or severe food shortages even if the United States were to lift its grain embargo immediately, Western analysts said Wednesday.

That consensus came despite a highly optimistic projection for agricultural output through 1985 released Monday in the draft of the 11th Five-Year Plan, the nation's master economic blueprint. Squeezed by the U.S. grain embargo on one side and

domestic grain harvest, the country is facing its worst food supply situation in 20 years, some Western and Soviet observers said. Although the grain shortages are not expected to deprive Russians of bread, lack of feed for livestock is making meat and dairy products extremely scarce in major cities, including Moscow, and virtually nonexistent in smaller towns and villages, travelers said.

Threaten death of detente

U.S. stresses warnings to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Republican Senate leaders said Wednesday the Soviet Union would suffer long-term consequences in its relations with the United States if it invades Poland to crush the liberal reform movement.

State Department spokesman John Trattner refused to detail possible retaliatory steps by the United States and the West if the Soviets risked a military intervention in Poland.

"The Soviet Union is clear on where we stand," Trattner said. "The Russians have lively imaginations and I don't think they will have any trouble reaching certain conclusions without our having to spell them out."

"They would be prolonged consequences of an indefinite duration," he said. "But beyond that I will not go into the possible consequences of something that has not yet occurred."

Republican Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the majority leader in the new Congress said in a statement any "precipitous action on their part would be a dangerous mistake" that would be met with "a dramatic, firm and unified American response."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who issued a statement after a one-hour closed session of the foreign relations panel, met last month in Moscow with President Leonid Brezhnev and

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. "I cannot evaluate what they will do if the situation gets totally out of hand ... but I think they know the consequences of any massive use of force in Poland which would lead to slaughter and bloodshed," Percy said.

He said he told Brezhnev, "If you go into Poland, it would cause it to be impossible for us to ever ratify any agreement, it would cause Europe to rearm and it would probably call for a very, very large escalation in arms expenditures in this country."

Despite the reported Soviet military buildup on Poland's borders, Trattner said the United States had "no indication the Soviets have decided on military action or intervention" in Poland.

The United States has repeatedly called for restraint among all parties involved in Poland's government and labor conflicts and warned against any outside interference. Despite concern at the State Department, the AFL-CIO was supporting the Polish labor movement, sending a \$50,000 offset printing press to the Polish workers' union, Solidarity, and about \$150,000 to buy supplies.

"It is ludicrous the Russians would invade Poland because the AFL-CIO sent in a few dollars and a printing press to the Polish workers union, which is a legal entity and has the

right to receive this aid," AFL-CIO official Tom Kahn said.

Trattner said the administration was not seeking to control support of the Polish workers but the actions of the AFL-CIO "could conceivably be misinterpreted by those in Poland and elsewhere."

Soviets mobilized reservists last fall, kept them active

MOSCOW — Soviet military reservists in the strategic Carpathian military district bordering Poland were activated in great haste last August and remain on duty, according to accounts reaching here from the sensitive, closed region.

Unofficial sources say a large but unknown number of reservists under age 35 have been told they will stay on active duty at least through the end of 1980. The Carpathian area, with a major headquarters in Lvov close to the Polish border, was an important staging area for the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, which the region also borders.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman flatly denied the report, which cannot be independently verified. "There has been no urgent mobilization of the reserves and no expectation in this respect," he declared.

But informed foreign sources here say the reports, rich in detail, are consistent with recent irregularities believed seen in Soviet troop-rotation patterns, and with other signs of increased readiness among units stationed in western Russia.

The State Department in Washington said last week Soviet troops near the Polish border had been put on a state of alert higher than usual, and that regular units had increased manpower to full strength. However, the department spokesman, John Trattner, said there were no signs of plans to invade Poland.

The reports reaching here from unofficial Soviet sources, who cannot be identified, tend to support that view. They say an air of emergency that gripped the region in late August, when the Polish crisis over the independent trade union movement was at its height has subsided, and some unneeded reserves have been released to civilian duties.

But, these sources insist, the original call-up three and a half months ago occurred in a state of extreme urgency, with police stopping trucks and private cars on the spot and

sending them to special collection points, where drivers and vehicles were given assignments by military specialists.

Reservists are said to have been activated in the so-called Class I category (up to age 35). Many did not have time to notify families or employers, and some are said to have complained bitterly they or their families were sick but weren't given time required under Soviet regulations to gather documents to prove they should not be activated.


Reliable foreign sources here said similar abrupt tactics were used to commandeer trucks prior to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December. Soviet civilian transport is considered part of the country's emergency transportation system, usable in any crisis.

Foreign sources emphasize that a reserve call-up even in initial haste does not mean an invasion will follow. It is viewed by these sources as no more than the minimum prudent precaution if military force eventually is to be applied to a situation such as Poland, where an invasion could mean massive troop movements.

But the Polish crisis has moved into a series of political confrontations between Warsaw communists loyal to Moscow and the increasingly powerful independent unions. Moscow is engaged in a propaganda war of nerves with the Poles but has given Polish party boss Stanislaw Kania strong endorsement, food and economic aid.

There has been no mention of a mobilization or call-up in the Soviet press, unlike the days preceding the Czech invasion. While it is said by the unofficial Soviet sources that the reason for the activation in Carpathia has never been mentioned, people in that border region, who can receive Polish and Czech television, know the reason.

There have been no reports here of similar reserve call-ups anywhere else in the Soviet frontier regions.




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The West

'Smokey the Bear is running rampant'

Forest Service spies disrupt Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service special agents skulked through backyards, raced cars through quiet neighborhoods and set up a spy station in a hospital storage room to keep an eye on a troublesome employee, Ogden Police said Wednesday.

"I think they've been watching too much television," said Police Chief Joe Ritchie. "I guess Smokey the Bear is running rampant."

The chief was irritated by the James Bond-like surveillance, saying agents endangered residents in the neighborhood by acting in an "intimidating and provocative" manner.

Richard Leicht, deputy administrator for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, said the plan was a "mistake." He said the watch was ordered because the unidentified subject threatened fellow USFS employees and had a history of mental problems.

Leicht said the surveillance plan was originally

adopted because Forest Service officials thought it would be cheaper and easier to watch the employee than to provide protection for the four workers who were allegedly threatened.

Leicht said a series of problems has prompted cancellation of the surveillance.

"These guys didn't act like they had any experience," Ritchie said. "The whole thing was handled very poorly, in a very inept way like the Keystone Cops."

In a copyrighted story Wednesday, the Ogden Standard Examiner reported that agents set up a surveillance post without permission in a hospital storage room. The subject's home could be seen from the storage room window.

Hospital Administrator Gary Pearson said the facility had no part in the "invasion of privacy."

He said the agent to leave the room when he was discovered. Other agents were expelled from the hospital's psychiatric ward when they were

found to be loitering, Pearson said.

"They went too far," Pearson said.

Ritchie said the Forest Service never contacted Ogden Police about the surveillance.

"If they had asked my help in the beginning, I think we could have handled this thing differently," the chief said.

He said neighbors complained about "suspicious men" sneaking through back yards at night, and on one occasion officers pulled over an agent who drove his car at high speeds through a red light in the area.

The agents' activity was "intimidating and provocative," the chief said, and posed the threat of "violent confrontations or auto accidents that could harm innocent citizens."

Ritchie also said the man knew he was being watched. "This could have provoked serious trouble if the Forest Service's reports of the man's mental problems are true."

Wyoming company charged with improper PCB storage

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Federal officials and representatives of a Wyoming natural gas processor have begun negotiations over charges that the company has been improperly storing a suspected cancer-causing chemical, PCB.

The Environmental Protection Agency has charged the Horn Fracturation of Rozet with failing to properly mark a building where the chemical was stored, and with failing to keep storage containers on concrete to prevent leaks into the ground.

An EPA complaint filed in October claimed an inspection of the company premises showed ten 55-gallon drums of PCB were being stored in violation of federal standards. The drums were being held for disposal.

EPA attorney Steve Chavez said the alleged violations were "technical in nature."

The company could face \$13,000 in fines. Negotiations began Tuesday in Denver, and a settlement could be reached that would be analogous to an out-of-court settlement in a civil court case.

If the government and the company cannot agree on a settlement, an administrative judge will make a ruling that could be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Reno sidewalk suspect once sued churches

BOISE (UPI) — The woman accused of running down and killing a half-dozen persons on a crowded Reno, Nev., sidewalk Thanksgiving Day filed big lawsuits against two churches in 1978.

Priscilla Ford, who lived in Boise for seven months two years ago, sued the Mormon Church and the Seventh-day Adventist Church for \$300 million. The suit later was dismissed by a federal judge.

Ms. Ford, under the name of the Rev. Dr. Priscilla J. Ford, filed suit against Spencer Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Robert Pierson, former head of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Acting as her own attorney in the Feb. 15, 1978, U.S. District Court lawsuit, Ms. Ford charged Kimball and Pierson with perjury.

The action also named Joseph Callano, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, charging him with abusing a department of the U.S. government.

District Judge Ray McNichols

dismissed the suit April 3, 1978, saying the complaint showed "total failure to contain a statement upon which the court's jurisdiction is claimed."

Ms. Ford, who lived in Boise from February to September 1978, charged that Kimball had perjured himself against her in federal court. She accused Pierson with maliciously using her and her family to obstruct justice. The lawsuit accused Callano with using the government against her for ulterior motives.

She said she had suffered "mental and physical agony, the keenest anguish and a sense of God's displeasure and discrimination."

Kimball, Pierson and Callano "have waged war against the plaintiff and have ignored the fact that God gave testimony of Jesus to the church in the body of the Holy Spirit, the plaintiff, who receives divine visions," Ms. Ford said in the complaint.

Ms. Ford is accusing of plowing her luxury car into a throng in Reno last week. Five people died immediately, a sixth died within hours of the incident, and 25 more were injured.

Air Force leaders to discuss MX

RENO (UPI) — The Air Force head of Research and Development meets with Reno area businessmen Thursday to answer questions about the MX Missile project.

The session featuring Lt. Gen. Kelley Burke will include some 70 businessmen who support economic diversification in Northern Nevada.

Spokesman George Lindstrom said there are some very serious questions to be answered about MX.

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Haley: Technology shatters families

SPOKANE (UPI) — Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," said Tuesday technology is shattering the American family.

Haley said at Gonzaga University that before television, older people

talked and younger people listened and collected bits of information.

But Haley said today family history is hardly passed along in a society in which grandparents seldom live with their families.

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Idaho

Committee wants truckers to pay more of tax burden

BOISE (UPI) — Outlaw truckers must suffer severe civil penalties and the trucking industry should bear a larger share of Idaho's transportation tax burden, a special legislative committee agreed Wednesday.

The interim committee on highway user fees also generally approved proposals to give the Idaho Law Enforcement increased capability to collect highway taxes, with more auditors and an extended data-processing capability.

Although no formal votes were taken in the day-long meeting, the majority of the committee demonstrated a belief that truckers have been getting a free ride at the expense of private motorists.

Legislators from both political parties lamented the 2-year absence of an increase in the ton-mile tax on trucks while the gasoline tax has been boosted often during that period.

It was a repeat of arguments made during the regular and special legislative sessions last spring and winter, when the Legislature killed proposals to raise the ton-mile and gasoline taxes.

Claude Abel of the Idaho Motor Transport Association told the panel he recognized there's a need for increased funding for highway construction and repair, but he rapped the present "inequitable" highway-user system of taxation.

He urged the Legislature to junk the current system after studying the issue at length and pass an "infallible" plan.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View; Rep. Tom Belletsbacher, D-Grangeville; and Rep. Mack Weibaur, R-Paul, said, however, it would be impossible to come up with a perfect taxing method and that the truckers must be willing to contribute their fair share.

Yarbrough was particularly critical of heavy lobbying against the proposed trucker-tax increases. "I can't understand their philosophy," Yarbrough said. "I don't see how they think they can run their rigs over poor roads and expect to save money."

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, interim committee chairman, said the ton-mile tax would work if the Law Enforcement Department was given proper tools to collect taxes and detect violators.

Belletsbacher said he had been approached by trucking industry representatives in northern Idaho who wanted the Legislature to impose extremely stiff penalties — in the thousands of dollars — against truckers who avoid state ports of entry and haul illegal heavy loads in an attempt to cut costs.

Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said he would ask the lawmakers in January for \$300,000 to implement a computerized accounting system. He said an additional \$1 million a year could be collected on the ton-mile tax, the rate of which has not been raised from the equivalent of 6 cents per gallon since 1956.

State Transportation Department analyst Mac Sheesley also endorsed the computer program, saying, "We have to be able to identify the outlaws."

Pearce and Sheesley said dramatic increases in truck traffic and registration in the past several years, along with no increases in state manpower, has compounded the enforcement and law-collection problems. Pearce said the computer capability would alleviate some of the difficulties.

Yarbrough was the only member to hesitate about the computer proposal. He said he was wary of new, expensive computer programs.

Some committee members also said they would push for the repeal of the recently increased user-fee levied against out-of-state commercial haulers. They said since it was the only fee raised by the Legislature last session, it placed an unfair burden on one segment of the trucking industry.

"We're the worst in the nation next to Illinois with this fee," Yarbrough said.

DMSO remains non-prescription

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Pharmacy Board has decided not to put industrial solvent DMSO on the state's list of prescription drugs.

Until Tuesday, the board had been considering whether to classify DMSO as a controlled substance. But a conference call resulted in the tabling of a motion to bring the substance under state control.

DMSO is used by some persons as a treatment for arthritis. The board fears the substance is being abused, but based its decision Tuesday on the fact that not enough evidence is available to determine the danger.

The board also voted not to require prescriptions for cough syrups containing codeine.

Oregon Law School rebuts logging charges

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The co-director of the Pacific Northwest Resource Clinic said Wednesday the University of Oregon Law School program has acted properly in handling a federal court suit in Idaho and is trying to save Oregon taxpayers' money, not waste it.

John Bonine, a University of Oregon law professor and co-director of the clinic, made the statement in a telephone interview from his office in Eugene in response to allegations contained in documents filed in U.S. District Court in Boise Tuesday.

Bonine also said he would resist a subpoena served on him Tuesday asking him to produce "all the files of the clinic." No hearing has been set on either the subpoena or the lawsuit, he said.

The dispute over the clinic and its participation as attorney for the Idaho

Wildlife Federation involves a suit filed by the federation against the U.S. Forest Service over government plans to increase logging in portions of the Payette and Boise national forests.

The federation has been joined as plaintiff by the Nez-Perce Indian Tribe of Northern Idaho.

Evergreen Forest Products Inc., of New Meadows, Idaho, contended in documents filed Tuesday in court that the University of Oregon clinic is using the federation as "a stalking horse" for Oregon interests and questioned propriety of using Oregon taxpayers' money to pursue a legal action in Idaho.

Bonine said, "This basically is the latest move to intimidate the clinic sparked by a man named Wilson Tully, executive director of the Foundation for Oregon Research and Education."

Batt claims new conservatism

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt declared a rebirth of conservatism in a speech before the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Batt predicted the new wave would put less emphasis on social programs and cut welfare even further.

"The trend will be toward the basics rather than the exotic college courses that will have to be put on the back burner for lack of funding," Batt blamed Democrats John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus for what he said was "the one per cent dilemma."

He said it would have been far better to have gradually reduced tax

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Lack of prosecution causes discrimination suit dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — A former Idaho Health and Welfare Department employee's 1977 sex and race discrimination lawsuit against the agency was dismissed in Idaho U.S. District Court Wednesday for lack of prosecution.

Judge Marion Callister said he tossed out Lucy E. Calegar's lawsuit because she failed to pursue the case after filing it in early 1977. He said a copy of the lawsuit, in fact, was not served on the state agency's attorneys until early this year, adding that he saw "no apparent reason" for the "unreasonable" delay.

Mrs. Calegar was hired by the department in 1971 as a personal service aide in Pocatello and later promoted to a caseworker. Her

lawsuit said her requests for transfers, promotions, reclassification and paid educational leave were denied by the department because she is Hispanic and female.

Although she filed the suit in 1977, her attorney said he delayed serving the department with a copy of the case until 1980 because he was attempting to settle the dispute out of court. Department officials, however, said such settlement negotiations started in 1978, and neither Mrs. Calegar nor her attorney pursued the case until 1980, long after the statute of limitations for discrimination suits had expired.

Department officials Wednesday said Mrs. Calegar, who had sought about \$1,116 in back wages in the suit, left the agency in 1978.

Officials fight topless bar dancing

BOISE (UPI) — A judge's decision that allowed topless dancing in bars has prompted state officials to draft a bill designed to remove the statutory "loophole" pointed out in the ruling.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsch ruled against the state Monday, saying the controversial Hunt Club, Garden City, legally can feature topless dancers as long as the dancers don't act as hostesses or barmaids.

City and state authorities had attempted to close the bar, citing a state law they said banned topless dancing. But Durtsch agreed with the bar

owners that authorities misapplied the statute.

State Investigation Bureau Chief Richard Cade said Tuesday his office would propose to the 1981 Idaho Legislature a bill to ban topless dancing.

Mike Howell, an attorney for the state, said the intent of the original law was to prevent topless bars. The next session of the Legislature probably will change the law, he said.

Meanwhile, however, Durtsch's ruling has opened the way for topless dancing in Idaho bars.



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Sun Valley to open Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will open for its 44th season a week early Saturday at 9 a.m. The north side of the Mt. Baldy from the Warm Springs Access will be open to the lot. Full rates will apply, including \$18 daily; \$12 half-day and \$11 for Idaho Card holders. The runs that will be open will include Middle and Lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel, College, Ridge and Blue Groose. The resort has received more than 24 inches of new snow in the past 24 hours and already had a machine made 24-inch base halfway up the mountain. Sun Valley had originally slated its opening for Dec. 13.

Braves sign second baseman

ATLANTA (UPI) — Second baseman Glenn Hubbard, signed Wednesday by the Atlanta Braves, will help solidify the team's infield, according to team manager Bob Cox. Hubbard, 23, signed a one-year contract for the 1987 baseball season for an undisclosed amount of money. "Glenn's value to the club went beyond his statistics," said Cox. "Nobody makes a double play better and nobody's a better game than he is."

Wake Forest keeps coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Wake Forest football coach John Mackovic says he had decided to move to Memphis State, but changed his mind during a flight to a speaking engagement. The 37-year-old coach announced he would not go to Memphis during a speech to the Quarterback Club in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "I like the people at Memphis State. I like the town," he said after his speech Tuesday night. "But there was something I was uneasy about. That was my first impression and generally first impressions will stand up over the long haul." "Basically, when it got right down to it, I don't think it's a situation I'm right for," he said. "And I didn't think it was right for me."

Blue-Gray coaches named

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Wake Forest Coach John Mackovic and former Auburn Coach Doug Barfield were picked Wednesday to coach the South team in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic. At the same time, Joe Restic of Harvard and Jimmy Johnson of Oklahoma State were announced as coaches for the North team. The charity game will be nationally televised by CBS at 2 p.m. CST, on Christmas Day.

Vandals honor Larry Barker

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho defensive end Larry Barker was named honorary team captain and was voted most valuable defensive player at the Vandals Awards banquet Tuesday night. Barker, a senior, led the Vandals to their first winning campaign since 1966. Sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart, known affectionately as the "Kamiah Kid," was named most valuable player on offense. A three-way tie developed for the "most inspirational" award. It went to sophomore running back Terry Idler, senior defensive cornerback Carlton McBride and senior punter/tight end Chris Brockman.

Jets offensive coach resigns

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — John Mazur, defensive coordinator of the New York Jets, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of the season because of health problems. "I have Parkinson's disease and feel that it would be unfair to the Jets, who have been great to me, to continue in my present position after this season due to the uncertainty of my health," said Mazur.

Charges against Kush lessened

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Maricopa County Superior Court judge has dismissed two of the six counts of alleged wrongdoing filed against former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush by ex-Sun Devil player Kevin Rutledge. Dismissed by Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt were allegations that Kush inflicted "emotional distress" on Rutledge and that Kush conspired with assistant coach William Maskill to interfere with Rutledge's scholarship. The judge, however, said Rutledge could continue to press for damages on other charges against Kush and the state Board of Regents.

McRae wins DH award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal McRae, who had a .293 average with 14 homers and 75 RBIs in 110 games for the American League champion Kansas City Royals, was named the league's designated hitter of the year Wednesday in balloting by writers, broadcasters and public relations directors around the league. McRae, who also won the award in 1976, was followed in the voting by Otto Velez of the Toronto Blue Jays, Richie Zisk of the Texas Rangers, Joe Charboneau of the Cleveland Indians and Terry Crowley of the Baltimore Orioles. Past winners of the award were Willie Horton, Rusty Staub, Jim Rice, Tommy Davis and Orlando Cepeda.

Astros meet Sutton's price

HOUSTON (UPI) — Free agent Don Sutton, the winningest pitcher in Los Angeles Dodgers history, Wednesday signed a four-year contract with the Houston Astros at a salary his agent said made him one of the 10 best paid players in baseball. Sutton disclosed Houston originally had been his third choice among teams that drafted him but said the Astros offered the best contract. "The Astros unable to depend on All-Star J.R. Richard's full recovery from a mid-season stroke, guaranteed the first three years of Sutton's salary. At 35, Sutton became the sixth starter 30 or older on Houston's all right-handed NL West division championship staff. Sutton told an Astro news conference Richard's status was not mentioned during the negotiations.

manager and the Dodgers' long-time former skipper. "I'd rather be in a club to match up knee deep on this pitching staff," Sutton said. The signing was announced by Astros President Al Rosen and John McMullen, the New York shipyarder who last week saw his role as managing partner diluted by limited partners who share ownership of the team and who were unhappy with his management of the franchise. Sutton praised McMullen while subtly criticizing Tommy Lasorda, his manager at Los Angeles. "Were I not dealing with the two men that I deal with here, I think I would have gone somewhere else," he said. "Bill Virdon is a stable man like the Walter Alston I used to know," he said in reference to the Astros' current manager and the Dodgers' long-time

Bruins tie Lions, bow to Cougars

TWIN FALLS — Junior 132-pounder Bobby Galvin picked up two pins Tuesday night to lead Twin Falls in a triangular against Borah High and Caldwell High. Galvin pinned both of his foes in the first period as Twin Falls lost to Caldwell 40-18 and tied Borah 27-27. In the other varsity match, Caldwell defeated Borah 32-24. The meet concluded too late Tuesday night to make the deadline for Wednesday's newspaper.

While no one disclosed salary, Sutton said, "I know it's a heck of a lot more than I would have gotten on the West Coast." Sutton said of the 10 teams that drafted him, Milwaukee was his first choice and Houston his third behind the New York Yankees. "My two agents thought at first that I would be playing for the California Angels, but for some reason right from the start I thought I would sign with the Astros," he said, citing Rosen and Houston's testy versus that in New York as primary considerations. Sutton will be 36 next season, a factor which did not stop 10 teams from selecting him in the Nov. 13 free agent draft. He was 13-5 in 1980 with a 2-1 ERA. He has beaten the Astros 21

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Outdoors

Phone survey to start

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

About 25,000 Idaho hunters will be contacted by phone to determine their success, number of days hunted, how many animals they observed and what management units were hunted. Last year, the hunter effort cards were dropped in favor of the telephone survey, and it has been found to be an accurate method of contacting hunters for management information.

Unit 154-1 provides an excellent example of the deer information that can be obtained from such a survey. Last year's telephone calls for the 1979 season showed 23 people out of 1,200 did not remit the \$3.50 necessary to claim their permits and an estimated 136 additional people did not hunt deer even though they had permits, leaving a total of 1,041 that actually hunted.

These permittees hunted 1,811 man-days and harvested 641 deer of which 312 were antlered, 117 fawns and 212 does. Nearly two-thirds of the bucks were yearlings which showed good production and an excellent survival rate for the previous year.

Hunters saw an average of 6.4 deer per man-day of hunting, and successful hunters saw over four times as many deer as did unsuccessful hunters. All of this data provided excellent information for future management of the deer herd.

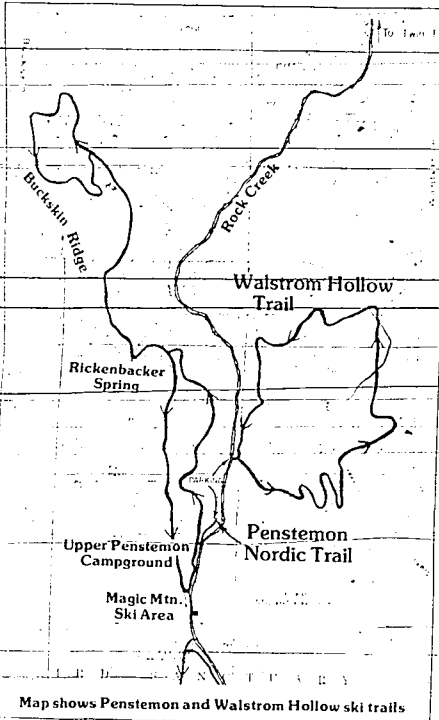
Carl Nellis, wildlife research biologist—who contacted the people by phone, said cooperation in answering questions was excellent, and he felt the reliability of the data obtained was well worth the effort of using this method. We hope that hunters receiving calls will continue to be cooperative.

On the smaller controlled hunts, Department personnel are attempting to contact 100 percent of the permittees, and the sample size is about 5 percent of the general deer and elk hunters on a statewide basis.

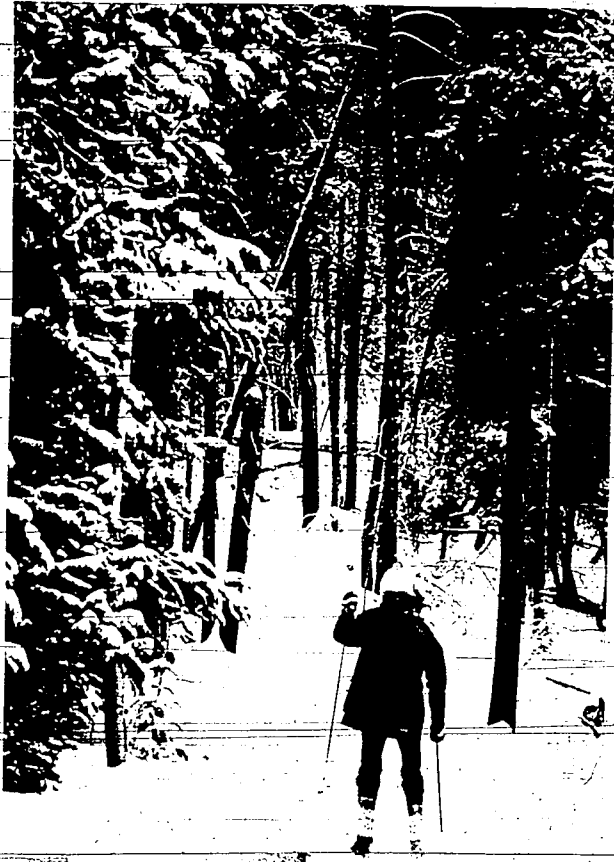
The Idaho telephone survey showed an estimated 42,549 deer and 6,044 elk harvested by rifle hunters in 1979. Archers took 648 deer, 108 elk, 12 antelope and 157 black bear. Muzzleloaders bagged 407 deer and 154 elk plus 99 antelope taken by black powder shooters in Unit 58.

Some interesting statistics showed up on a regional basis of 3.42 average number of deer seen by a hunter in Region 1, 15.11 in Region 2, 9.94 in Region 3, 18.09 in Region 4, 12.69 in Region 5, and 13.26 in Region 6. Some of the units in Region 6 were better hunting areas, but overall Region 4 has the best numbers seen per hunter of the whole state. Let's hope we can keep it that way through proper management.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.



Map shows Penstemon and Walstrom Hollow ski trails



A cross country skier heads for one of the wooden portions of the Penstemon Trail.

South Hills offers 3rd Nordic ski trail

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Nordic skiers visiting the South Hills this winter will find a new eight-mile trail complete with an optional shore.

Penstemon Nordic Trail can serve as a trip in itself or as a route to downhill areas traversable on cross-country skis, according to Dale Hough of the U.S. Forest Service.

The new trail features an eight-mile course with a vertical climb of 500 feet in a 3.2-mile loop climbing 500 feet. The 4.02 route, although somewhat wooded and open terrain on slopes which require little or no herringboning.

Skiers can start at Upper Penstemon Campground and proceed north on a ridge overlooking the Lower Penstemon parking area. The last portion of the trail takes skiers near Presbyterian Cabin and along a spur road approaching the Deadline Summer Home Area.

Both the long and short loops are classified as trails of medium difficulty, said Hough, recreation manager for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Last summer Forest Service crews cleared the Penstemon Trail and re-routed a problem area on the Walstrom Hollow Trail, situated on the slopes east of Rock Creek Road. Walstrom Hollow Trail now passes through limbered areas, sheltering skiers from winds and reducing the likelihood of crusted snow, Hough

said. Previously the loop adhered largely to exposed ridges.

"It's still steep; still a good climb," Hough said. "But once people get up there, they shouldn't have to deal with the strong winds so much."

Considered the most difficult of the South Hills' three cross-country trails, the four-mile Walstrom Hollow route climbs from an elevation of 6,600 feet to 7,300 feet.

Rock Creek Nordic Trail ranks as the easiest of the three, with an elevation gain of 250 feet. The trail starts near Magic Mountain ski lift and offers loops of 1.73 and 2.8 miles.

The three trails will be marked with orange poles as soon as there is enough snow to hold them up, Hough said. Information about the routes will be posted on trailhead bulletin boards.

Free trail maps are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters, Magic Mountain Ski Lodge and Twin Falls sporting goods stores.

Hough said the Penstemon and Rock Creek trails will be machine-packed as employee time permits. The Forest Service does not plan to pack the Walstrom Hollow Trail.

Nordic skiing attracted four percent of the 32,000 persons visiting the South Hills last winter, said Hough. He expects the figure to rise.

"Twin Falls people who are being going up north to ski are going to realize they can save on gas by skiing closer to home," he said.

Susan Gallagher is a freelance writer who lives in Twin Falls.

Some Nordic skiers will need parking tabs

SUN VALLEY—Some Idaho cross-country skiers will be required to buy parking stickers this year.

The permit, needed to use Nordic skiing areas this year, costs \$5. Funds generated through the program will be used to construct and maintain parking areas near back country skiing facilities.

The project, authorized by the Legislature and managed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, presently involves only the Banner Ridge area in Boise County and the Mink Creek area in Bannock County.

The Nordic ski parking fee effort is similar to that involving snowmobiles. A combination of users fees and gasoline tax revenues generated approximately \$380,000.

According to Todd Graeff, state trails coordinator, the program can expand as fast as revenues are gener-

ated. "The Legislature voted to start the program but provided no appropriation," he said, so the program is funded entirely from users fees.

The project began in mid-winter last year with the Banner Ridge site. Because of the late start, the parking sticker program was not strictly enforced. This year, however, people found parking without a sticker in either of the two affected sites will be fined \$10.

Graeff expects the program to expand every year. "It may even get as large as the snowmobile funds,"

even though gasoline revenues are not involved.

The user-payment approach to financing recreational facilities began in Oregon and Washington, where it has operated successfully for several years.

The Banner Ridge parking site was once a log dock. The conversion to use for skiers was simple, reported Graeff, because a level-packed surface already existed. The state effort involved marking and maintaining the lot, which holds 40 to 50 cars and costs \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year to plow.

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Miller's 697 top series last week

TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller rolled a 697 series in the Night Hawks League last week to highlight the bowling activity in Twin Falls.

Miller rolled two games of 294 and added a 223 game. The series was the best by a man and his three games placed him in the top 20 three times.

Paul Green Sr. led all men in the high games category with a 264 in the Softwhirlers League — while Sparky Tucker was second at 257 in the Hit & Miss League.

Carole Newman topped all women with a 235 game in the Fighin Doubles League while Nancy Harkins rolled a 593 series in the City-Mixed League. Second on both the high game and series lists is Maryellen Taylor with a 222 in the Pioneer League for her game and a 577 series.


Bill Kemper was the only name listed on the senior citizen's charts. He had a 200 game and a 522 series in the Magic Seniors League.

The youth leads went to Sonia Fry with a 210 game in the Bruin Prep League and Mark Olson with a 457 in Saturday Juniors competition at Bowladrome.

The Times-News Bowling Honor Roll for the week ending Nov. 30:

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HOURS:
THURSDAY 9 to 9
FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 6

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Dowler, Joegan	Score
Paul Green Sr., Softwhirlers	264
Sparky Tucker, Hit & Miss	257
Gene Helminger, Church	246
Paul Dimmick, Concordia	254
Jim DeVries, Moose	247
John Irwin, Industrial	242
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Arnold Gutknecht, Moonshiners	245
John Williams, Major	245
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Wayne McCandless, Friday Mixers	239
Sparky Tucker, City Mixed	235
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	234
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	234
Dal Budd, Hazelton Mixed	231
Ed Chappell, Moose	222
Mike Greife, Church	222
Chet Nenzel, Major	221
Steve Hermitier, Major	220
Mark Miller, Night Hawks	220

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John Irwin, Industrial	866
Rick Smyth, Major	865
John Williams, Major	843
Arnold Gutknecht, Moonshiners	829
Sparky Tucker, Hit & Miss	825
John Whaley, Valley	820
Ed Chappell, Wildcat	822
Ann Mori, Friday Mixers	822
Art Brown, Church	820
Rich Birrell, Major	820
Wayne Parsons, Softwhirlers	819
Corrie Lansing, Church	816
Paul Green Sr., Softwhirlers	812
Paul McCandless, Major	808
Don Blevens, Wildcat	805
Pete Bokna, Dairymen's	801
Brent Power, Church	801
George Kerbe, City Mixed	806

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

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Bertha Wilson, Moonshiners	210
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Beverly Denton, Elite	557
Mary Lou Keenan, Starlite	552
Anna Hess, Monday Loafers	551
Lisa Guily, Tuesday Trios	550
Maureen Fleener, Pioneer	549
Billie Spencer, Tuesday Trios	548
Kathy Sherman, Moonshiners	544
John Hill, Friday Mixers	541
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Linda Bailey, Moonshiners	535
Jeanne White, Moonshiners	533
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Jerry Cyril, Wednesday	178
Greg Hanson, Magic Three	172
Kerry Klassen, Magic Three	164
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Paul Gracie, Magic Three	153
Ricky Sherman, Saturday Bankams	150
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YOUTH HIGH SERIES

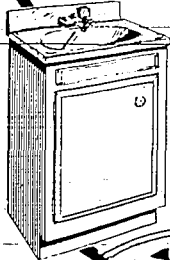
Mark Olson, Saturday Juniors	457
Greg Hanson, Magic Three	450
Kerry Klassen, Magic Three	419
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Paul Gracie, Magic Three	385
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Bruce Reeves, Magic Three	318
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Nick Burlow, Magic Bankams	303
Jeramee Costes, Magic Bankams	291
Mynde Anderson, Magic Bankams	282

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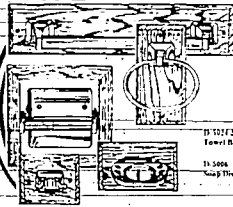


LEVITON

Control System

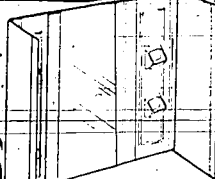
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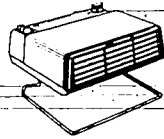
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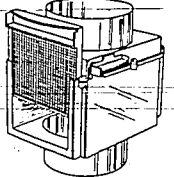
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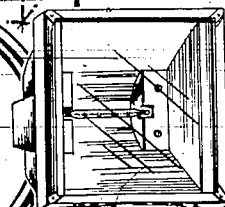
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30"x34" Antique Gold Tri-View Cabinet

Versatile design for optional recessed or surface mount installation. All 3 mirror doors open to generous storage. Matching gold enamel body.

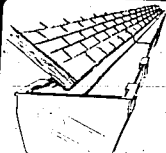
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114.82 1575-P30 Antique Gold



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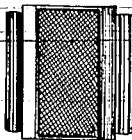
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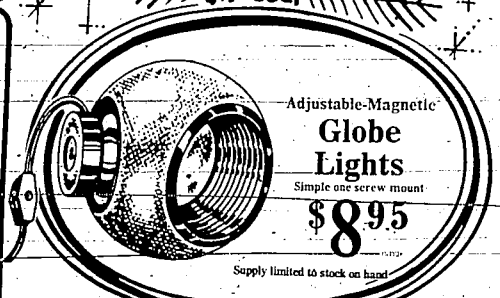
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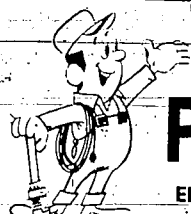
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

More championship doings

no one can blame East for doubling. He didn't expect four hearts to make. West opened the nine of spades. East took his ace and led the suit back. This put declarer in the driver's seat. He won in dummy, led a top trump to his ace, ruffed a diamond, cashed the ace and king of clubs for a diamond discard and ruffed a low club. He ruffed his jack of diamonds with dummy's queen of trumps, led another club and ruffed low after East discard.

South played in two hearts and succeeded in going down after an opening diamond lead. It seems that at trick two he led a spade whereupon East took the ace, cashed the top trump and led the nine of diamonds. South could have tried anything he wished but there would have been no way to score 10 tricks.

This was in the world championship—but at one point South played in two hearts and succeeded in going down after an opening diamond lead. It seems that at trick two he led a spade whereupon East took the ace, cashed the top trump and led the nine of diamonds. South could have tried anything he wished but there would have been no way to score 10 tricks.

South's two-heart call was one of those weak bids it was a much weaker bid than most players will make, but this was in the world's championship and everything goes.

North jumped to four and South played in two hearts and succeeded in going down after an opening diamond lead. It seems that at trick two he led a spade whereupon East took the ace, cashed the top trump and led the nine of diamonds. South could have tried anything he wished but there would have been no way to score 10 tricks.

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ACROSS 45 10 possess (cont)

- 1 Polynesian
2 9 knots
3 Belonging to the thing
4 The same
5 Jacob's brother
6 Small spot
7 Pocheyderms
8 17 Period
9 18 On his home
10 Doctrine
11 Incurable
12 Unhealthy
13 palid
14 Refractive
15 Social bud
16 Got wet
17 Characterized
18 Military school (abbr)
19 Mountain near ancient Troy
20 Army band
21 Pillage
22 Hieron
23 From angle perspective (comp. wd.)
24 Word on the wall

Word search grid with numbers 1-24 and letters A-Z.

Word search grid with numbers 25-44 and letters A-Z.

Word search grid with numbers 45-64 and letters A-Z.

ATTENTION INVENTORY REDUCTION We don't want to pay inventory taxes on these automobiles so we have decided to sell them at tremendous discounts. We want to clear off the lot.

Table of car models and prices. Columns: Was, Now, Discount. Rows include 1977 Honda Civic, 1977 Ford Pinto, 1971 Toyota, etc.

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE: VW squareback, 66 body, 69 engine. Runs great. \$3,450.
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1970 VW Bug, new engine, new paint, am, fm, cassette. \$2,500. 734-8558.

144 4 Wheel Drive
1978 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup, A/C, 44,000 miles. \$3,500. Eve's, 324-3737.
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145 Autos-Cadillac
1968 Coupe Deville, new tires, in excellent condition. Trade or Sell. Prefer a nice Pickup. \$24,975.

146 4 Wheel Drive
SHARP 77 Ford 150 4x4, V8, A/T, excellent condition, new tires, air, extra. Jade Queen. \$24,427.
1975 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive, new tires. \$4,340.

147 Autos-Other
1978 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, 490 engine, automatic, AM/FM cassette, CB, cruise, sun roof, grill guard, speakers, new all terrain T/A's, tan & gold. \$7,200. 1-438-4175.
75 RANGER shortbox, 4 sp, P/A, air, etc. brush guard, 3" doll roll bar, lots more. Exc. cond. \$43,849. eyes.

148 Autos-Other
1978 Camaro LT, immaculate condition, \$1000 & take over payments. 734-0442 after 6pm.
77 Chevvelle sport coupe, Radial tires, 307 V-8, good mpg, \$550. 324-2292. See at Apt. 2, 517 1/2 American, (500 block betw. East F & East G, Jerome).

149 Autos-AMC
1978 AMC Pacer, sacrifice: P/S, P/B, air, new all tires, newly repaired seats, 3 speed, appreciated at \$2,000. Selling for \$1,900. 543-4425.

150 Autos-Other
1978 Dodge Colt, radial tires, 40 MPG, \$4100 or best offer. Dery's 525-4545. Evening call: 837-4858 after 5pm.

151 Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Custom, 390 engine, Runs good. \$12,423-4766.
1972 Maverick 4 door, new automatic, 4500, 1972 Pinto, stick shift, new paint. \$700. 324-8883.

152 Autos-Ford
1978 Oldsmobile 98, good running condition. \$750. Call 543-5345.
68 Olds Cutlass: Runs good. Looks good. \$400. Best offer; also, hardy used (4) 15" tires on rims. 888-2658 after 8.

153 Autos-Pontiac
400 Firebird, 7700 miles, under warranty. Loaded except for A/C. \$7995. 734-0960.
174 Autos-Plymouth
1978 Oldsmobile 98, good running condition. \$750. Call 543-5345.

154 Autos-Other
1978 Oldsmobile 98, good running condition. \$750. Call 543-5345.

Advertisement for American Values Chevrolet featuring 1981 2 Door Hatchback Coupe and 1981 4 Door Hatchback Sedan.

Merit 100's Win Big In Tests.

Low tar/good taste combination scores impressive
3 to 1 victory over leading high tar 100's.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning.

The cigarette—MERIT 100's.

More MERIT Proof

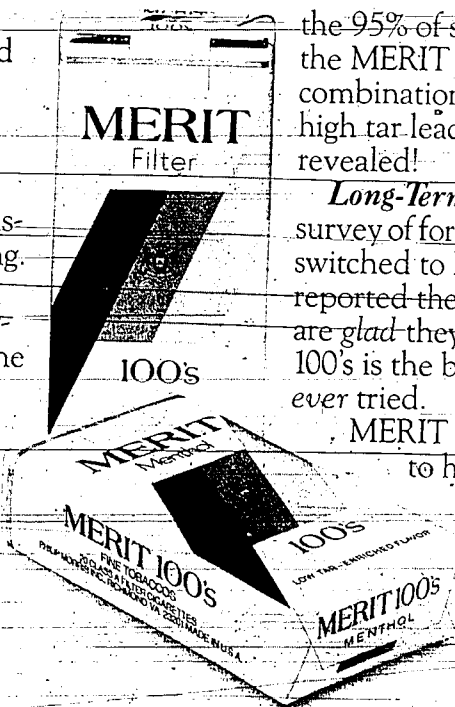
Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT 100's is a satisfying alternative to high-tar smoking.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT 100's equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—
100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT 100's low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT 100's, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT 100's is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT 100's is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



MacBeth' opens at CSI

Part of the large cast of 32 College of Southern Idaho students rehearse for "MacBeth" which opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Shakespearean classic, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights also, is

directed by Tony Mannen, a CSI drama professor. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-5654, extension 234. They also will be available at the door.

Help needy with CARE

SEATTLE, Wash. — CARE, the 34-year-old international aid and development agency, is again offering a holiday program for donors to better the lives of needy persons overseas. With a \$2 or more donation, CARE will send needed aid overseas and also send a holiday greeting telling family and friends of the remembrance. CARE sponsors emergency feeding, self-help community development projects and medical program in rural areas of 37 developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Because of support from host government, people in the areas where CARE works, and the U.S. government Food For Peace program, CARE can provide almost \$10 worth of goods and services for every dollar donated. About 96 cents of every dollar donated is used overseas. Contributions may be sent to CARE, Frederick and Nelson, Seattle, Wash., 9811, with the donor's names and address, the name and address of each person to be sent a card and instructions for card handling. If cards are to be sent directly to the person, instruction for card signing should be included.

Daily recipe

Kris Somsen
212 Pleasant Way, Rupert

**ORANGE WALNUT
CHIFFONIE**

³/₄ cup walnuts
²/₃ tablespoons grated orange peel
²/₃ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
¹/₂ envelope unflavored gelatin
³/₄ cup orange juice (fresh or frozen)
¹/₄ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Chop nuts saving a few for decoration. Toast for 5 minutes in 350°F oven. Combine orange peel and 2 tablespoons sugar. Set aside to dry slightly.

In heavy saucepan, mix gelatin, orange juice, ¹/₄ cup sugar and salt. Cook over low heat until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Beat egg yolks. Stir a small amount of warm orange-juice mixture into yolks, then add yolks to the remaining orange juice in saucepan. Cook over low heat 10-15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in sour cream and lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding ¹/₂ cup sugar. Fold walnuts into cooled orange-sour cream mixture. Fold in egg whites. Chill in refrigerator 5 minutes. Spoon into baked and cooled pie shell. Sprinkle orange peel-sugar and a few reserved nuts on top. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Serves 8.

Reagan offspring lead their own lives

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nancy Reagan says none of the Reagan offspring will move into the White House in January because, "they have their own lives to live and their own careers."

The future first lady answered questions about her role as first lady, relaying her replies Tuesday through her press secretary Robin Orr.

On her last trip to Washington, Mrs. Reagan was taken on a tour of the White House by Rosalynn Carter, and said President Carter invited her and her husband Ronald Reagan to return to the White House to look over the family quarters again when the Carters are not there.

Mrs. Reagan plans to do so Saturday, Dec. 13, when the Reagans are in Washington and the Carters will be away. At that time she will be

escorted around the mansion — radiant in the full splendor of its traditional Christmas decorations — by White House curator Clement Conger. Mrs. Reagan has expressed a desire to see the White House again and will bring along a decorator.

"I certainly plan on fixing the family quarters for us as every first family does," she said.

Three of the Carters' four children have lived in the White House during Carter's four years in the presidency. Two — Amy, 13, and Chip, 30 — are still living there with the family.

Of the Reagans' children, Ronald Prescott Reagan, a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet who was married last week to Doree Palmieri, lives in New York City.

Daughter Patti Davis, an aspiring actress, lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Maureen Reagan, a daughter of Reagan's first marriage to actress Jane Wyman, writes for the magazine "Showcase U.S.A." lives in Beverly

Hills, Calif., and may run for the Senate from California in 1982. Her brother, Michael and his family, live in the San Fernando Valley.

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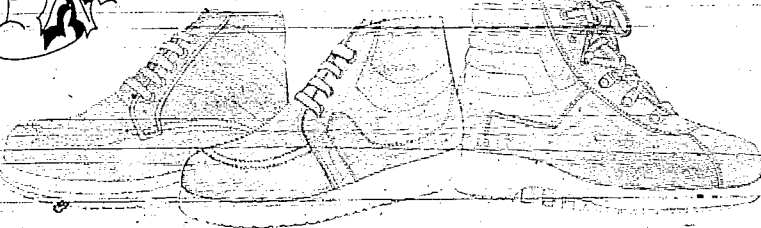
Friday, December 5,
from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 6,
From 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Nothing will please Grandma and Grandpa more than beautiful color photos of your children for Christmas. Don't miss this opportunity for quality photos at a terrific price. (Enlargements and other sizes available after the holidays.)



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VISA





Proving adversity creates strength

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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Sadawn Egbert



Cindy Stansell

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Egbert of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadawn, to Eric Jackson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivin Jackson of Kimberly. Jackson is attending Ricks College majoring in beef management and production.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Kimberly Conservation Research Center. She attended Ricks College for two years. The couple plans a Dec. 10 wedding in Idaho Falls with a reception following on Dec. 13 at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stansell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lee, to John P. Marshall.

Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Marshall of Pocatello. He is a graduate of B.Y.U. and is owner and operator of Marshall Developers in Pocatello.

"Miss Stansell is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a music major at Boise State University.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding.

Rhonda McGhee

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Don McGhee announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Thomas Robert Wiggs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Wiggs, all of Buhl. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Buhl.

International Year for Disabled Persons slated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More than 1,300 U.S. communities are preparing for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) in 1981.

Representatives from each state and territory and 50 communities attended the November U.S. IYDP Council workshop in Washington D.C., to develop local goals and programs for 1981.

The IYDP, proclaimed by the United Nations, begins officially on Jan. 1, 1981. Its theme is the "fullest possible participation of disabled persons in the lives of their societies."

Among the goals the council suggests communities consider are:

expanding opportunities for employment and education, as well as social — cultural — and recreational participation; improving access to housing, building and transportation; and improving accident and disease prevention.

The chairman of the U.S. Council is David T. Kerns, president of Xerox Corp.

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Donna Dinsdale - Salt Lake City (left):
"I've lost 18 pounds in just 30 days. I really enjoy the programs especially since Sophisticated Lady is open six days a week just for ladies."

Julie Painter - Salt Lake City (right):
"I'm now on the pre-natal program and I've never had an easier pregnancy. I feel better in keeping my muscles tone, it's great."

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"Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott."

Lock him in a prison cell; and you have a John Bunyan.
Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.

Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.
Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli.
Afflict him with asthma as a child, and you have a Theodore Roosevelt.
Stab him with rheumatic pains until he can't sleep without an opiate and you have a Steinmetz.

Put him in a grease pit of a locomotive roundhouse, and you have a Walter P. Chrysler.
Make him second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini.

DEAR HERMAN: "Thank you for the above. It is indeed inspirational, but I would like to add another winner to this list:

"At birth, deny a child the ability to see, hear and speak, and you have a

Helen Keller."
Readers, if you know of other famous people to add to this list, please send their names to Abby, 150 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree. He has forbidden our 16-year-old daughter to associate with a longtime friend of hers because he says the girl has a bad reputation.

But HE plays cards regularly with two men who have left their wives for younger women!

I ask, how can he justify the discipline of his daughter when he himself associates with people like that?

We need another opinion.

—ALLENTOWN, PA.
DEAR ALLENTOWN: I would have to know how the longtime friend earned a "bad" reputation. (Is she promiscuous, on drugs, or could she be an innocent victim of gossip?) And I'd also have to know more about your husband's card-playing cronies—and the wives they left.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is getting

married soon. As far as I know we have been on good terms, so I was hurt and disappointed when he didn't ask me to be his best man. When I found out he had asked his fiancée's brother (whom he hardly knows) to be his best man, I was furious!

I told my brother exactly how I felt, then he had the nerve to ask me to be an usher! I told him no thanks. I didn't plan on attending his wedding at all.

Now that I am not going, there will be no member of his family there. Do you think I made the right decision in refusing to go?

—DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Feeling as you do, you were wise to decline. A hurt, disappointed and disgusted brother would have made a very poor role representative for the bridegroom's family.

"Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple 'do-your-own thing' ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212."

Veteran of garage sales tells how to succeed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The lady supervising several sales tables was summoned across the room by a customer who wanted help with merchandise.

Before she returned, the "customers" — accomplice disappeared with the cash box.

Such "booster" or shopping teams are commonplace in retail department stores across America.

You don't expect them to pop up at friendly neighborhood yard sales — a growing institution in cities and suburbs.

The incident, which happened to a neighbor, was relayed by my mother, Ann, who has been accused of running the filiest garage sales in Delmar, N.Y.

"It's sad to say, but all so true. Some thieves work in pairs and prey on lax security," she said.

A veteran of her own successful garage sales and visitor to scores more, she passed on the following tips to minimize hassles — and losses — and maximize profits.

TIMING — The best part of the year to hold a sale is in the spring. "People have been housebound; itching to get out. The merchandise is fresh."

If you advertise the sale to begin at a particular hour, stick by it. It isn't fair to other customers if you give earlybirds a head start.

LOCATION — It's better to hold the sale in your garage or on an enclosed

porch rather than outside. "Weather is no factor. You can set up a day or two ahead, in orderly fashion, and not be rushed to arrange tables as customers pounce on items."

DISPLAY — Arrange items neatly, mark the prices on all of them. Table cloths will make your items appear more attractive. Silver looks especially nice on dark cloth.

Group your expensive items together. "Junk" on another table. Place attention getters near the front.

Put delicate items in clear plastic bags so they can be seen but not damaged.

PRICING — Don't overprice, but don't underprice. Visit a few other yard sales a few weeks ahead to see what comparable items are going for.

"Don't be afraid to dicker, but don't give the stuff away. If it's a good buy, you don't have to come down."

Bundle magazines, like Reader's Digest, Yankee, Popular Science, by the year and sell them 12 issues for \$1 or \$1.50, whatever the market will bear. Don't split out individual magazines for someone or you'll be left with all the unwanted.



Invite Kermit, Miss Piggy and their friends to join you kids - just for fun!

Your children will love these Ruth Scharf sweaters with appliques of Kermit, Miss Piggy, a reindeer, elephants, and ducks. These brightly colored, heavyweight knit sweaters are available in pullover and cardigan styles. Come in today and see this fun-loving collection of children's sweaters. Toddler sizes 2T to 4T, \$2.95. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X, 34.95 and 35.95. Girls' sizes 7 to 14, 38.95.

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Valley happenings

Masons to install Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A public installation of new officers of the Kaylor Lodge 94, AF and AM will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls.

The installation will be in the local Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Don Tucker will be installed worshipful master, succeeding Bill Garrison.

Ski swap set at Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Valley Ski Club will hold a flea market and ski swap Saturday to provide local skiers with an opportunity to sell and buy used equipment for the new ski season.

The ski swap and flea market sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hazelton school. Individuals and organizations are urged to participate and to bring used or new items to sell.

A 20 percent fee is collected on each sale and will be used for the ski club fund.

Each participant is responsible for his or her own equipment. Additional information is available by calling Judy Holland at 829-5679, Rose Crider at 829-5581, Lee Ann Moncur at 829-5109 or Willma Sellers at 829-5069.

Consumer Co-op plans Buhl meet

BUHL — The Maple Valley Consumer Co-op will hold its quarterly meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Buhl Jaycee Hall with a potluck dinner.

Those attending should bring a favorite dish and recipe for the dish as well as their own table service.

A food item or handmade house hold item should also be brought to the meeting for the family gift exchange.

Anyone interested in joining the co-op is invited to attend and members are urged to bring a friend. Additional information is available by calling 543-4910.

Voter League slates reception

TWIN FALLS — The annual Holiday Legislative Reception sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Barbara Justice, Rim View Estates, Twin Falls.

State legislators (from Districts 23, 24 and 25 will be special guests, along with League members, prospective members and their guests.

Pearl Harbor Day rites Saturday

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB — A memorial service in recognition of Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, will be held Saturday at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The public is invited to attend. Ceremonies begin at noon with the memorial tribute at Memorial Park on the base. Included will be a prayer, a firing squad salute, a bugler and salute to the colors.

Ted Manker of Twin Falls, president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Chapter 140, will deliver the memorial address.

The survivors group and the Mountain Home Air Force Base will co-sponsor the service.

Gooding girl top seamstress

GOODING — Katherine Nelson of Gooding was named junior division in the Idaho Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest held recently in Pocatello.

She will receive an expense paid trip to San Antonio, Tex., to compete for national honors during the National Woolgrowers Association convention.

The contest is sponsored by the Association as a promotion for use of woolen fabrics. It is open to anyone 10 years of age or older who sews.

Kathy Way of Twin Falls is the senior alternate winner. Mrs. James Peterson of Carey is state contest director and Mrs. David Sittman of Gooding, district chairman.

Anyone interested in information about next year's contest should contact with Mrs. Peterson or Mrs. Sittman.

20th Century club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club members will hold their luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

There will be Christmas music by the high school Madrigals, directed by Richard Smack. The Christmas message will be given by the Rev. Warren R. Chapman of the First Christian Church.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods or other staples for the Christmas baskets. There will also be a special collection for a needy family.

Members who have not been contacted for reservations, should call Mrs. Haroldsen, 738-4481.

Loy collection under way

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jaycees and Grizzly Bear Pizza will work together to collect gifts for poor families.

Through the "Sub for Santa" program they will collect food, toys and clothing for about 40 poor families. Nancy Coombes, community relations representative for Grizzly Bear, said the families who receive the gifts will be chosen by the Jaycees.

Grizzly Bear will have a collection box for donations at the Twin Falls restaurant and will also give free pitchers of soft drinks to anyone who donates a gift.

The Jaycees will call on merchants and others to solicit donations.

All gifts must be collected by Dec. 20, to give the Jaycees time to wrap them before Christmas.

For more information about the program call Mike Dillon, president of the Jaycees, at 724-2683 or Coombes at 734-4418.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. MONT S. BOYER SR.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Mont S. Boyer Sr. were honored at a special dinner to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 30.

The event was hosted by their children and families.

Boyer and Emma Cummings were married Nov. 30, 1930, at Butler, Mo. They moved to Hansen in 1938 and have lived there all but about five years.

They have one son and three daughters, Mont L. Boyer Jr. of Hansen, Shirley Miller of Kimberly, Jan Spinale of Bethlehem, Pa., and Geri Votweller of Hansen. They have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Weddings

Standouts

Thursday, December 4, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS KALAS

Matthews-Kalas

TWIN FALLS — Theresa Matthews and Chris Kalas exchanged wedding vows in Twin Falls Nov. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Northern are the parents of the bridegroom, all of Twin Falls.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Vern Osborn, grandfather of the bridegroom, at the YMCA Chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace and satin gown with chapel length train and Queen Anne neckline. She also wore an antique pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Glen Fordyce.

Best man was Bradley Ward and

Christene Thornton was maid of honor.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Carrie Taylor, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served coffee. Kelley Mosely, sister of the bridegroom, served punch and Becky Plue and Terry Wilson cut and served the cake. Linda Jacobsen assisted at the guest table with Elaine Cramer at the gift table.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Blanche Shendan, great-grandmother of the bride.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Don Piper's Service.

Schamber-Griggs

GLENN'S FERRY — Heidi Schamber became the bride of Douglas E. Griggs, both of Glenn's Ferry, Nov. 1.

The Rev. Robert Bryant performed the double ring ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schamber and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grigg, all of Glenn's Ferry.

The bride chose a white floor length gown with a Queen Anne neckline, chamilly lace bodice, long bishop sleeves with lace button cuffs and an attached cathedral train. Her sheer fingertip lace veil was held by a matching head piece. Her bridal bouquet was of roses and silk flowers.

Holly Schamber, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Floyd Johnson of Boise was the best man. Mike Griggs, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Justin Grigg, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Shane Swenson of Glenn's Ferry and Ed Garcia of Boise were ushers.

Mrs. John Shrum played background music. Christy Cox and Angela May sang a duet, accompanied by Rick Bloom on the guitar.

A reception was held in the Glenn's Ferry Veterans' Hall, featuring a four-tiered cake served by Joanne Wootan and Nancy Grigg.

Laurie Whitlock attended the guest book. Jo Lee Wheeler and Helen Hartung served punch and coffee. Julie Ogden, Tami Richardson, Mary Jane Bostic and Susan Grizan were in charge of the gift table.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schamber, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker of Melba, grandparents of the bridegroom, were special guests.

The newlyweds are both graduates of the Glenn's Ferry High School. The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom has been associated with his father on the Grigg farm.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, they will reside in Pasco, Wash., where the bridegroom will be employed by an uncle on his ranch.

Lori Thornton of Twin Falls, who is in the licensed practical nursing program at Idaho State University, Pocatello, was elected state chaplain of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America during a leadership conference at Boise.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II, a former Twin Falls resident now assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky., was inducted into the

American College of Surgeons at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., this fall. Dr. Tobin, a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School, presented a paper on plastic and reconstructive surgery to the Atlanta forum.

Melody Lenker, speech pathologist at the Lenker-Mebener and Associates in Twin Falls, recently participated in the annual national convention of the American Speech-Language Hearing Association held in Detroit.

Kathryn Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls, will be featured soloist with the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra in a Dec. 9 concert. The concert will be held in the DeJong Concert Hall in Provo, Utah.

Miss Slaughter will perform the first movement of the Khachaturian Violin Concerto. She was selected as one of four finalists from among 30

participants in the concerto auditions held last spring. She is a senior at BYU, studying violin with Dr. Percy Philharmonie and the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

Karen Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell of Twin Falls, was among the University of Idaho seniors honored by UI alumni for their achievements. She is a pianist.

Advice on how to cut Yule costs

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Now is the time for all good men and women to again begin thinking about mailing their Christmas cards and gifts.

Here are some tips to help cut the costs of this annual effort.

When you purchase a gift, ask the store for a box in which you can mail it. Some stores will even do the wrapping and mailing for you.

Otherwise, you may be able to pick up a suitable mailing container at the grocery or drug store. You need not rewrap the box in plain paper if it is strong enough and has no printing on it.

Do not tie a package with string or seal it with cellophane or masking tape. Instead, use a filament string or kraft-paper tape.

You can save the money you usually spend on expensive wrapping paper by substituting remnants of colorful wallpaper or fabric.

Wrap children's gifts in pages from the color comic sections of the Sunday newspaper. The kiddies will get double pleasure — from the gift and from the comic strips.

You can also save money by forgoing commercial greeting cards.

If you have retired and moved to another city, consider sending a round-robin letter to the gang at your former office or shop, place of worship and social organizations.

Old friends will appreciate the news of you and your family. Chances are that your letter will be circulated or displayed where everyone can read it.

Another way to cut the cost of seasonal greetings is to buy a batch of regular 10-cent postal cards. They are already stamped, which saves you time and money.

Then buy two or three felt-tipped marking pens in different colors and make your own greeting cards. Family and friends will appreciate your personal message on a hand-decorated card more than they would a costlier mass-produced card.

If you do send formal greeting cards, update and narrow down your mailing list to a select few.

I recommend buying such cards from the United Nations because your money will help UNICEF feed hungry children throughout the globe. For your convenience, you may place a credit-card order toll-free by dialing 1-800-331-1000.

Use ZIP codes to speed delivery of your greeting cards and gift packages. If you don't have this information, you can get it in person or by phone from your post office.

There is no reason to spend additional money to send a card or parcel by domestic airmail. All mail is now transported by air to distant locations in the United States.

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Lisa L. Swamer, daughter of Vivian S. Swamer of Twin Falls, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map-reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

JEROME — Airman Brenda E. Welshans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Welshans of Jerome, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the 6 weeks at Lackland Air Force, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now begin on-the-job training in the supply field at Gowen Field, Boise.

GOODING — Airman Andrew R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brown of Gooding, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

HEYBURN — Pfc. Wayne A. Archer, son of Nadine Archer of

Heyburn, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map-reading, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

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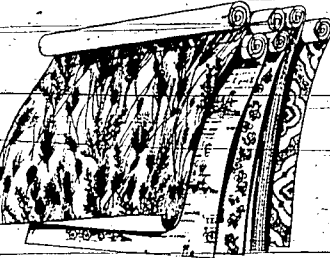
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Dr. Lamb

Basal cell cancers cured

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprises Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
A friend of mine recently had a basal cell spot removed from her chin. Her doctors assured her she is fine since this is a "good" cancer?

Dear Reader,
You are having a communications problem. I'm sure the doctors were trying their best to explain that basal cell cancers of the skin are usually very slow growing and when they are removed, the entire cancer is removed. That is, it is cured. That is different from a malignant melanoma that may arise from a skin mole and is far more difficult to treat.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a "good" cancer. But everything is relative and compared to other forms, you could express it that way.

It is important for your friend to realize that her cancer has been cured. That does not mean she will not have skin cancer again. These skin lesions tend to develop in people who are fair-skinned or exposed to the sun

a lot. One can be removed and cured and later an entirely different area of the skin may develop another one. These, too, can be removed, resulting in a cure. Many other patients do not develop any additional cancers.

The different types of skin cancer are discussed in The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, that I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have not had a good night's sleep for a year or more. I wake up with my hands asleep and hurting, and I have to shake them to get the feeling back. One doctor said my breasts are too large—I help my husband pull out bases of hay for the cattle. Could that be doing it?

Dear Reader,
There are a lot of reasons for a person's hands going to sleep, but I have never seen or heard or read of this problem being caused by large breasts. The most likely explanation is some pressure on the arteries or

nerves to your arms and hands: This can occur because of the position of your arms while sleeping.

You could also have pressure on the arteries and veins in the shoulder area from various muscles in the neck and shoulder region. If these were well-developed, that might create the only connection I can think of that pulling bales of hay out would have with your complaint.

You could also have pressure from the clavicle (collarbone) if it were pulled back as you see in people who carry backpacks. It could be caused by an arthritic spur in the cervical spine or from a ruptured disc in the cervical spine. Other causes include the carpal tunnel syndrome which is compression of the arteries, veins and nerves in the wrist area.

Some people have an "extra" rib called a cervical rib which is in the neck area that creates pressure. If your doctor is having trouble finding the cause of your numbness, ask him to refer you to a cardiovascular specialist who also sees peripheral vascular problems and perhaps by a Medicare doesn't tests he can locate where the pressure tests is.

Her job is voyage of discovery

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

(This column was contributed by my good friend, Bernice Herman.)

"There are times when I feel I've been around much too long," Florence Murdoch says, "but mostly, I know how lucky I am to have found work in my later years that I consider useful and rewarding." She feels guilty about getting paid for work that puts her in close contact with senior groups.

Her co-workers call her "Mighty Mite." And she confesses she didn't know what she was getting into when she retired from the advertising manager's desk at Blue Cross-Blue Shield and became the company's "senior at large."

"It's been a voyage of discovery ever since," says Florence Murdoch.

Her current title, coordinator of senior services, is only a slight indication of the work she is doing. Last year, Murdoch talked to more than 15,000 people at senior centers, senior residences, nutrition centers and health fairs. For her audiences, she unravels the mysteries of Medicare and the private insurance companies that supplement it.

Bright, energetic and attractive, she was for 18 years a member of the creative staff of a Chicago advertising agency—the last 10 years as vice president. She remembers many ads. Mostly, she remembers one she wrote for a lipstick, "The Red Badge of Courage" ad sold thousands of lipsticks and had special meaning for her: Bill, her husband, was overseas.

Years later, successful but restless, she resigned because "there were too many deaths, especially Bill's. She went to Champaign, Ill., where she

worked for the University of Illinois, but that wasn't right for her.

Then a friend at Blue Cross-Blue Shield called and asked her to send a resume. Suddenly, Murdoch had a new office and was learning the health care field. Within a few years she was advertising manager of the firm and worked with a new agency, creating advertising themes that went beyond "insurance-ese." The agency's initial campaign in 1968 touched the minds and hearts of millions throughout Illinois with ads wearing such headlines as "You can almost hear the country crying" and "Hungry mothers make hungry babies," Murdoch says. "Although I had nothing to do with the campaign except sell it to my company's executive board, I still feel enormously proud of it."

Her volunteer work for the Department of Senior Services at the Chicago Public Library is distinguished. Last year she did a radio program called "Flossie's Friends" for the library. With her Tallulah Bankhead voice, she interviewed local seniors, finding out what makes people like artist Rainey Bennett and

author Grace Jaffe tick beyond the so-called retirement years.

Recently, Murdoch helped bring the Library's Senior Services Department and Blue Cross-Blue Shield together in a project that, within a year, will establish health information desks in branch libraries throughout the Chicago area. Four such desks, staffed by well-trained volunteers, now help seniors solve Medicare and related problems.

"A man who heard Murdoch talk recently said, 'She's hardly tall enough to reach the podium, but her wit and warmth more than compensate for her 5-foot height. And she knows what she's talking about.' She mentioned the Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplement that fills in for what Medicare doesn't cover and told us we should shop for a supplement that was right for our needs and pocketbooks. She answered questions, fully and thoughtfully."

Murdoch feels that there's really no typical 70-, 80- or 90-year-old, and that one of these days the age gap may disappear. But Florence Murdoch can't define old age because she'll never be old.

Bake sale boosts budget

GOLD BAR, Wash. (UPI) — When residents discovered they had overspent the 1980 budget, they didn't look to the federal government or the state for help — they held a bake sale.

The 622 townspeople got together to sell baked goods and used clothing to bail out the community, and Mayor Ed Grant said Sunday the weekend event was a huge success. Although the town hasn't added up

its profits yet, Grants says the town expects to cover at least a third of its \$3,000 deficit.

"Several thousands of people came, some from as far away as Oregon," he said. The mayor said one man pushed a \$20 bill into his hand. "He told us that he hoped the federal government would follow our city's example," Grant said.

Helping Hand

Special group tours for handicapped

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Amtrak, in cooperation with Helping Hand Tours, is offering a program of special group tours for handicapped and senior citizen travelers.

It also announced allocation of nearly \$3 million to provide barrier-free access to trains at 18 stations, including such major ones as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and New Orleans. Five more, including New York's

Penn Station, will be improved later. The Helping Hand Tours provide specially trained low escorts for groups of 30 or more. Special needs of the handicapped, including wheelchairs, are accommodated.

Sample tours include three days and two nights in Washington, D.C., from \$118 per person. The program includes major points of interest and even a picture taking session "with

your congressman, if he is available." A seven-day, six-night "American Beginnings Tour" starting at \$274 includes Washington, Monticello, Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown.

For information on the special tours write Helping Hand Tours, 175 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10010.

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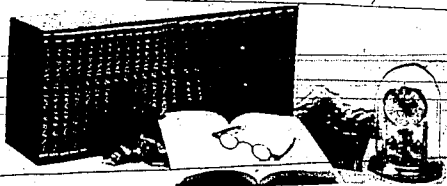
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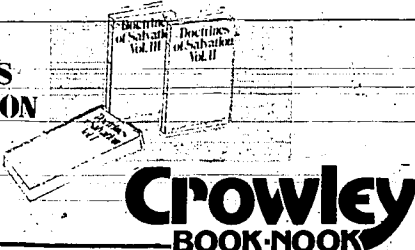
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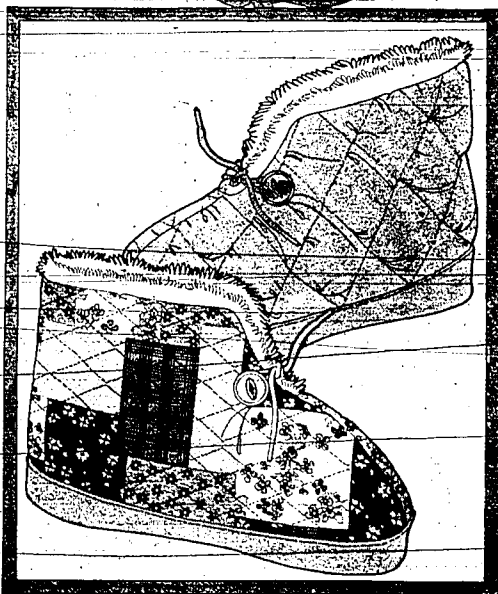


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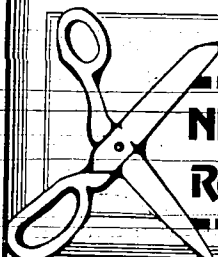
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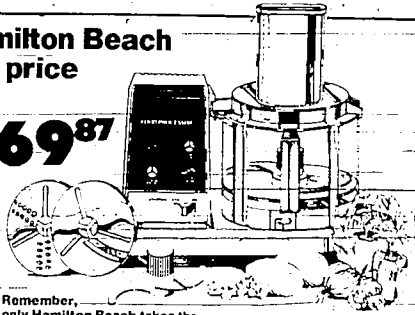


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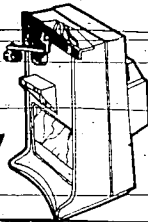
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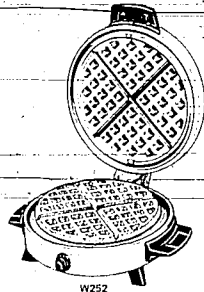
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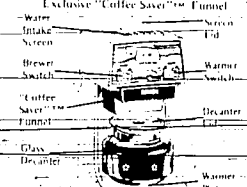
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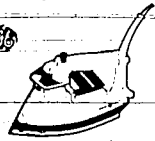
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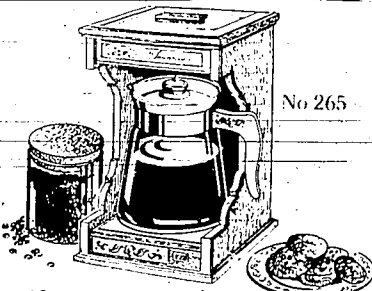
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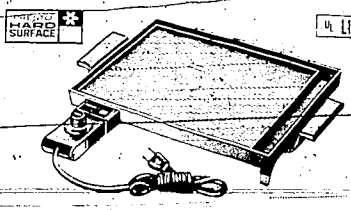
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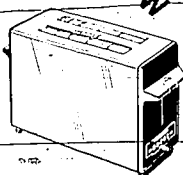
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First woman jurist eager to tackle job

By SARAH SNYDER
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Chicago's first female federal judge got a surprise recently when she tried to eat lunch with a group of lawyers at the all-male University Club in New York.

She was told she could not be served in the main dining room — it's for men only.

Susan Getzendanner, 41, clipped her words as she told the story.

"It's my old passion — discrimination. I hate it," she said. "I jokingly told them if I ever get a club, sex discrimination case, they'd better watch out. All discrimination — sex,

race, age — is despicable." She couldn't break down that male bastion, but Getzendanner is eager to tackle U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois; the only major federal district of the nation's 94 that has not had a woman judge until now, she said.

"I wanted the first woman to be good. I think it's quite the same as Mayor Byrne: people are going to judge mayor based on her performance. It's absolutely wrong because it's an individual thing, but it's a fact," she said in an interview.

Getzendanner is a "basically conservative" Loyola University Law School graduate who was the top student in her class. She has been a

corporate lawyer for Mayer Brown & Platt for 12 years, and does not intend to be "flamboyant" as a judge. "I wouldn't go for the big, splashy result; for example: 'Judge orders lake drained to clean-up pollution.' You do get a lot of extraordinary remedies from the judiciary. If there were a wide range of remedies, I'd pick the narrow remedy," she said.

She does not see the bench as an opportunity for crusading, she said. A Democrat, she is "in the middle" on most political issues. But while her practice by its nature has been conservative "I represent corporations: I fight the little guy," she handled cases for the American Civil Liberties Union and defended indigents in federal court throughout

her career as a member of the federal defender program.

She also has recently done pro bono (free of charge) work for a battered woman, an unwed mother, and a mailroom clerk at the firm.

"I'm a pushover. I've always done that," she said.

Getzendanner lives on the city's North Side and has two children, Sandy, 15, and Paul, 12. She was sworn in Tuesday by Judge Julius Hoffman, for whom she was a law clerk in 1966 and 1967.

Asked why she chose to clerk for Hoffman, best-known now for his handling of the Chicago Seven trial, she said, smiling: "He was the only district judge who hired women clerks."

Attitudes of teens swing conservative

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — America's teenagers have followed their elders in an apparent swing to conservative attitudes, according to a national survey of top high school students.

The 24,000 juniors and seniors polled by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a directory of outstanding teens published in — in — north — suburban Northbrook and released Tuesday, took positions on social issues that strikingly contrasted with those in 10 previous annual surveys.

For example, nearly 53 percent of the teens surveyed opposed passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the first time in the survey's history that the ERA failed to win the support of a majority of the teens polled.

About 57 percent of the teens disapproved of legalized abortions, in contrast to survey results in 1971, when three-fourths of the teens favored it.

In another sharp reversal of earlier attitudes, 63 percent of the young people approved sending military aid or "advisers" to countries facing communist ag-

gression. More than 57 percent of those polled said American military expenditures should be increased.

About 94 percent of the teens polled said they never have used drugs, including marijuana.

Eighty percent said pot shouldn't be legalized, and 90 percent said they would not smoke it if it were.

Half of the teens said they did not drink alcohol and 88 percent said they never have smoked tobacco.

Although a bare majority of the teens said they found premarital sexual relations acceptable, three-fourths of them said they had never had sexual intercourse.

Nearly two-thirds said full-time homemaking is all the fulfillment a woman needs.

School officials said the youth groups helped select the youths chosen for the directory and the survey.

Three-fourths of them were 17 years old and lived in the suburbs or rural areas.

The teens selected for the directory — and the surveys — were chosen from on recommendations from school officials or national youth groups.

Those given aid don't always express gratitude

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — As head of a world disaster relief effort, Andy Bishop deserves to be on the receiving end of a lot of thanks, but he has learned not to expect that.

Bishop, who spends most of his time out of the country in his work for the suburban Wheaton-based World Relief Corp., said some people in his field become frustrated, even hostile, because they get little gratitude from those they help.

"They forget that, first of all, people are embarrassed that they need a

handout," he said. "Another thing is that because of propaganda, people rightly or wrongly think that our country helped make the situation they're in."

"It's a funny world — you figure a guy is sitting there starving, he'll take any help you give him. It's not always that way."

Relief workers also may forget to be mindful of cultural differences, sometimes with humorous results. Forty tons of Canadian cheddar cheese was shipped to refugee camps in Thailand in 1975. But Southeast Asians don't eat cheese.

Their response: "Thank you for the soap, but it doesn't wash clothes very well," Bishop said. A doctor at the site got them to eat a little cheese by giving them, he said, it was medicine.

Not only didn't they like the taste, Bishop said, but they complained, "When we sweat, it makes us smell like white people."

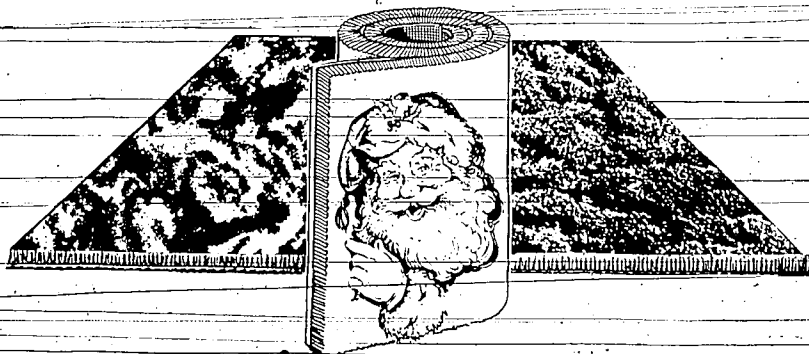
Bishop, a former Air Force mechanic, heads a worldwide staff of 120 who help those suffering from natural and man-made disasters. His staff also helps set up such self-help programs as a \$1 million-a-year agricultural cooperative in Bangladesh.

World Relief Corp., which began 15 years ago as the War Relief Commission, is an arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, representing 69 national denominations and about 100 affiliated organizations.

Bishop's work on behalf of the family of man has left little time for his own family: wife Beverly and sons Drew, 17, and Matt, 11. For the last five years, he has spent up to 90 percent of his time overseas, "depending on the number of crises."

This year he has been in Thailand twice, Pakistan, Lebanon, Africa, Jamaica and around the world.

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Teens shut down computer by dialing in with telephone

CHICAGO (UPI) — Brian Catlin, 17, and his friend look a high school computer science course and learned how to shut down the entire computer system at DePaul University by using only a telephone.

Why did they pull off the caper, which university officials said cost \$22,252 to purge the computer system, and find and correct the security breach?

"Because it was something to do," investigator Douglas Ellis of the police department's Financial Investigations Unit said Tuesday.

"These kids are exceptionally bright. Someone said that if I couldn't be done, and they spent approximately a year proving that they could do it. And they did."

Both were charged with theft of services. Catlin must appear in Misdemeanor Court Jan. 13. His friend, who is now 17 but was 16 at the time, is scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court Friday.

During the week of Sept. 17, the two high school students "broke into the DePaul University Hewlett Packard 200 computer system and caused a complete shutdown of the university's computer," Ellis said.

"Once they gained access and were able to log onto the computer, they did the programs and created their own programs."

The computer was shut down between Sept. 17 and 19. After partial services were restored, authorities

said, they threatened to shut it down again.

"They were able to log on again, demanding several sophomore computer programs be offered to them or else they would shut it down again," Ellis said.

The juniors at Fremd High School in northwest suburban Palatine were using a computer terminal hooked up to DePaul's computer system by telephone. All they had to do was dial the computer number on the phone.

As a result, computer courses were shut down, research data could not be retrieved, and student tuition payments and account activities were not picked up in the computer.

But even more important that the DePaul shutdown, investigators said, was the question of what the computer whizzes do next.

"What was to preclude them from getting into the First National Bank and beyond?" one investigator said.

Because the charges are a misdemeanor, the penalties "more than likely wouldn't be anything more than supervision," Ellis said.

Fremd officials "assured us they would take action at the high school," Ellis said. "We were told they would be suspended and taken out of the computer science program for the remainder of the school year."

Star Wars' device unveiled

Wage a war with a briefcase?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commanders of future battles may call the shots from board rooms via a briefcase equipped with a Star Wars-style computer, unveiled Tuesday by its developer.

The Litton Data Systems' "Briefcase Terminal," which looks like something Darth Vader would tuck under his cape, is fitted with a sophisticated computer able to give commanders a graphic overview of battlefields.

Linked with radar and information from on-site observers, the unit would allow commanders to immediately evaluate conditions, coordinate troop movements and order the firing of specified weapons.

"This green blinking light designates an enemy target," said Leon Bloom, a Litton director, in demonstrating the unit, which although still being developed, already has drawn interest from the Defense Department.

Bloom explained the commander could draw from the terminal a wide

range of data, including the target's size, speed and altitude, and select, by tapping buttons, retaliatory action.

This green line indicates the weapon has been fired," Bloom told a news conference. "When hit, the target stops blinking."

The briefcase terminal is the latest in Litton's line of portable computers, which can provide command, control, computation and communication capability to field forces.

Two previous hand-held units, developed in the mid-1970s, are being tested by the Army, Marines and Air Force.

Bloom said the briefcase terminal would work in conjunction with these units to give commanders data more accurately and faster than by a tradi-

tional combat radio.

"With the radio," Bloom said, "you had the problem of messages being garbled and people saying, 'Now what did he say?' With computers, the information is precise and can be transmitted within seconds."

Litton Data Systems, based in Van Nuys, Calif., is a major producer of tactical communication, air defense, command and control systems.

The briefcase terminal, which weighs 25 pounds and has a 12 by 4 1/2 inch graphic display, looks like many of those war toys that are played in taverns nationwide for 25 cents.

This unit will cost about \$50,000, Bloom said, and is expected to be ready for the defense market within two years.

More women head families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women acting as heads of families increased by more than 50 percent over the past decade, the Census Bureau says.

From 1970 to 1979, families maintained solely by women increased 51 percent — the highest rate of growth for any family type during the decade — from 5.6 million to 8.5 million.

During the same period, the number of families maintained by married couples grew only 7 percent, from 44.8 million to 47.7 million.

The bureau attributed the explosion

in female-maintained households to an increase in childbearing outside of marriage; dissolution of families through separation, divorce and widowhood; and a disproportionately large segment of young adults in the American population.

The Census Bureau said 70 percent of the female householders last year were white and 28 percent were black.

The median income of female-maintained households in 1979 was \$3,540 a year, less than half of the median income for families as a whole.

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Poorly placed, illegible signs cause higher accident rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusing, illegible, misplaced or otherwise inadequate road signs may be contributing to as many as 20,000 auto fatalities of the more than 50,000 highway deaths annually.

Traffic experts Edmond J. Cantilli and Joseph J. Linko say driver error is blamed for many if not most such

accidents, but they actually are precipitated by badly engineered or poorly maintained road signs. Such signs lead to indecision or mistakes, Cantilli and Linko write in the November-December issue of the Journal of Insurance, a trade publication.

Hazardous signs include, they say,

those obscured by foliage or other obstacles and those with engineering jargon, gobbledegook or abbreviations drivers cannot understand. Bad lighting, deterioration or inadequate size, signs too close to the point of decision and unfamiliar or inconsistent names or route numbers also create problems, the authors say.



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