



DR. WALTER B. WENTZ, professor of economics, spoke to 150 Idaho students yesterday as part of the Army ROTC enrichment program. Dr. Wentz teaches at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. (Bower Photo)

'Policy ignores authority'

Economist discusses department

"For the past nine years, the Department of Defense has followed a policy which has ignored the authority and judgment of our military officers," Dr. Walter B. Wentz, professor of economics, Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif. stated, at the University of Idaho Thursday.

Addressing more than 150 University students and faculty at an Army ROTC enrichment lecture, Dr. Wentz said, "Traditionally, broad policy decision were made by the President and the military ran its own establishment. This is no longer the case. Today, civilians exercise complete control over the military. This control even extends to tactical units in the field."

"During the Bay of Pigs affair, President Kennedy by-passed the entire chain of command to order the destroyers to intercept the Soviet ships. President Johnson also followed this policy in specifying the whole Gulf of Tonkin air strike."

"This change in decision making was largely the result of Robert S. McNamara. He tried to rationalize the process and base all decisions on quantitative analysis, including air strikes on North Vietnam. This system not only hampered our pilots in hitting targets but has resulted in our dropping more bombs on North Vietnam than we did in all of World War II."

"McNamara also brought a new

approach to resource allocation. He instituted budgeting according to functions, like strategic defense. The problem with that method was, the services didn't have any choice over where they spent the money. They were told to buy a certain weapons system even though they might have needed another one more."

Speculating on the future of the Department of Defense, Prof. Wentz sees a reversal of the present system returning to the traditional way of military decision making.

Best Dressed Contest slated by Theta Sigs

Glamour's Best Dressed College Co-Ed Contest will be conducted on the University of Idaho campus Jan. 29, and Feb. 4, 1970. The event is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, a women's national journalism honorary.

Each living group nominated two girls for the contest. The winner will be selected on the basis of her leadership in two fields:

1. Fashion and grooming
2. Some extracurricular activity of hers on campus or in the community — politics, the arts, social services, the sciences.

On the first night of the pageant (Jan. 29) each contestant will model two of her own outfits — anything the girl thinks is college dress — from pants to dresses to lounging skirts. Glamour will be judging for the national winner on a typical

campus outfit and an off-campus outfit (daytime or evening).

Ten finalists will be selected the first night from the 36 entrants. These 10 girls will vie for the Idaho title of Best Dressed College Co-Ed on campus on February 4. The finalists will each model three of their own outfits.

Among contestants are Kathie Gilmer and Stephanie West, Hays; Eve Garner and Paula Rasmussen, Steel House; Patsy Smith and Linda Heustid, French; and Jane Obendorf and Marg Wessels, Campbell. Competing from McCoy Hall are Kleone Grotzinger and Linda Shikashio, Roxie Stevens and Theresa Niemier, Houston; Mary Ellen Cohee and Joanne Greenfields, Olesen; Trish Jones and Sue Geisler, Carter; and Dianna Aguirre and Leslie Benjamin, DG are also running for the title.

Other contestants are Jill Jackson and Nancy Richmond, Alpha Chi; Diane Zenier and Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam; Kay Wing and Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi; and Bicki Namgum and Kathie Kelly, Pi Phi. Also trying for the title are Nancy Hollifield and Jean Brassey, Kappa; Tresa Whitehall and Kristy Karn, Tri Delta; and Wendy Warrick and Sheila Walter, Theta.

Profile of university shows current change

"The University of Idaho profile is changing," said Robert N. Van Wagoner, director of Institutional Research. "In 1968, for the first time in the university's history, upper division and graduate students outnumbered lower division students, and the percentage rise increased in 1969."

A study by Van Wagoner showed these figures:

	1968	1969
Lower Division	47.2 per cent	48.5 per cent
Upper Division and Graduates	52.8 per cent	51.5 per cent

Five years ago, the enrollment breakdown was:

Lower Division	54 per cent
Upper Division and Graduates	46 per cent

For the 1969-70 academic year, graduate enrollment shot up 31.9 per cent. Currently enrolled in the Graduate School are 787 students. In addition there are 118 law students, who also fall into the graduate category.

"This is a healthy situation and is as it should be in the overall pattern of higher education in the state," said Van Wagoner. "It is, however, pinching the university economically because it simply costs more to educate upper division and graduate students."

"Inflation, of course, has further squeezed the budget, and it has been necessary for the university to request of the 1970 Legislature additional funds to be used primarily for Summer School and vital plant outlay projects to supplement the campus water supply."



DEMONSTRATING a proposed roadway through the campus to Professor Frank Junk are Bob Johns, Harry Hartung, and Larry Hancock. The roadway was a project assigned to the Advanced Surveying class in the C.E. Dept. (Bower Photo)

Rings 'n Things

PINNED
Judy Ketterling, McCoy, and Mike Mathison, Borah.
Cindy Schubert, DG, and Tom Jones, Beta.
Leslie Benjamin, DG, and Pat Baldwin, Lambda Chi.

ENGAGED
Peggy Hendershot, McCoy, and Mike Floyd, Sigma Gamma Chi.
Penney Shropshire, McCoy, and Gary Richards, TKE.
Linda Truesdell, DG, and Jim Rockwell, Beta.
Melanie York, DG alum, and Julian Birnbaum, Harvard.
Sharon Wormuth, Forney, and Jon Bentz, off-campus.
Wendy Wiley, Olesen, and Steve Bott, off campus.
Barb Weidner, Olesen, and Mike Windish, off-campus.
Rhea Maloney, Olesen, and Jim Cooke, Borah.
Debbie Harringfeld, Olesen, and Tom Holcomb, Borah.
Dena Derrick, Olesen, and Rich Thorton, Lewiston.
Pam Cain, Olesen, and Terry Durnil, Lindley.

MARRIED
Caroline Brooks, off-campus, and Ric Kueneman, off-campus.
Diane Webster, off-campus, and Richard Tatterson, Borah.
Ken Schenk, off-campus, and Suzan McMillan, Rupert.
Jeanne Brown, McCoy, and George Lostra, off-campus.
Beth Austin, McCoy, and Jay Koopsen, Lindley.

Psych section offers insight

In a special section (E) of Introduction to Psychology (Psych. 100), students will be given the opportunity to participate in a relatively unstructured experience.

This interpersonal experience can give the participant greater insight into his impact on other people, as well as greater insight into personal needs and values. The group training shall be conducted as part of an experience-based program of learning, which shall also include informal lectures and discussions as well as diversified readings from many fields within the discipline of psychology.

Participants in the small groups (10-12 students) shall be encouraged to share perceptions and feelings concerning each other and to venture into more open and meaningful relationships with other group members.

Participation in this section of Introductory Psychology shall be limited to 60 students. The course is being offered by Dr. Bergquist and seven graduate assistants from the Department of Psychology, all of whom have received group training.

Author lawyer speaks at CUB Aud. Jan. 13

Alfred M. Lilienthal, a member of the New York bar and Undersecretary of Defense during the Truman administration, will speak at the CUB Auditorium Jan. 13 at 4 p.m.

Lilienthal was also a United States representative to the U. N. conference at San Francisco in 1945 and has been active in Middle-East affairs since.

He is the author of several articles and books on the Arab-Israeli conflict including "Israel's

Flag Is Not Mine"; "What Price Israel", the first of his anti-Zionist books; "There goes the Middle East"; and "The Other Side of the Coin."

In the past 11 years, Lilienthal has made 13 trips to the Middle East, including Israel. He has conferred with Nasser, Hussein, and Faisal.

He is currently the author of "Perspective", a magazine about the Middle East and also tours and lectures.

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Orwick loses residency petition

The State Board of Education, at its December 18 meeting in Boise, denied the residency petition of John Orwick, a senior majoring in political science.

In denying this petition, the State Board paved the way for a federal court test of the University of Idaho's residency requirements. Orwick had earlier stated his intent to challenge the constitutionality of those requirements.

Orwick based his petition for reclassification as a resident on his continuous residency in Idaho since September, 1965. The residency guidelines of the University deny resident status to any student who otherwise fulfills residency requirements if that student was originally classified as a non-resident and has been in continuous enrollment at an Idaho institution of higher education. In his petition, Orwick attacked this provision as denying equal protection of the law to persons similarly situated.

After receiving notice that his petition had been denied, Orwick commented that, "The university attorney in the very near future will have another opportunity to make me 'bleed publicly.' If the University remains as inflexible as it has in the past," Orwick continued, "He may have six or seven other such opportunities this year."

Orwick's comment referred to an earlier statement by the University attorney, Weldon Schimke, that student litigants "should be made to bleed publicly" and that the "humiliation of defeat is the best deterrent."

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Range plan developed by Idaho professor

A new management plan for crested wheatgrass rangeland, which could result in the doubling of Idaho's cattle grazing capacity, has been developed by University of Idaho College of Forestry Professor Lee A. Sharp in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management and a group of Malta area ranchers.

The plan, which suggests methods of increasing the current land use rate of four acres per Animal Unit Month (AUM) to two acres per month, is the outgrowth of a 15-year study conducted by the researchers on a 7,000 acre site 10 miles east of Malta.

In the new program, Dr. Sharp recommends three ways of managing livestock on crested wheatgrass rangeland. These include one unit, two unit and three-four unit grazing systems.

Under one unit management where the same area must be grazed about the same time of each year, Dr. Sharp suggests stocking at a moderate level. This would amount to about two to three acres per Animal Unit Month when grazed from approximately May 1 until the desired level of use is achieved.

This approach allows for proper maintenance of forage vigor and density, and provides a stability to livestock operations even in the driest years.

The two unit crested wheatgrass plan gives more flexibility in manipulating animals to attain optimum forage production and animal output. With the two unit method, one unit is grazed early one year and later the second year. Grazing is stopped on the field grazed later when about one-half of the forage is

available for use.

More intensive management and greater use—two acres per AUM—is permitted with three or four units fenced separately. Under a grazing program of this type, one unit each year is deferred from grazing throughout the growing season. The unit deferred is alternated among the three or four units each year so that once in three or four years each unit is excluded during the growing period. The other units are then grazed alternately, early and late during the growing season so that no unit is grazed at

the same time of the season in successive years.

According to Dr. Sharp, "The general guides of 50 to 65 per cent pasture utilization are rapidly becoming inadequate. Intensive management will be needed in the future as rangeland area decreases and other land uses, such as wildlife and recreation, impose restrictions on the amount of forage that can be harvested by grazing animals."

"It is hoped that this plan will help ranchers to meet this challenge."

No Argonaut until after finals. The next Argonaut will come out on January 27.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT — James R. Pilcher, Nampa, (right) receives a \$176 scholarship award from Rube G. Junes, (center) a partner in the Kelly Roberts and Company certified public accounting firm of Lewiston, as David D. Kendrick, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics looks on. Pilcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pilcher, received the award as the "outstanding junior accounting major" for his scholastic excellence during the 1968-69 academic term at the university. Junes, a 1967 graduate at the university, was also a recipient of the award during his senior year at the university. Award recipients are selected by the college's faculty.

New York school offers annual spring awards

Up to four \$1850 full-tuition Fashion Fellowships are awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31, 1970. Now in its thirty-fourth year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising and promotion will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition for the One Year Course.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of executive positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, on magazines or newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active lifetime placement service. No field offers more executive jobs to more women for more money than does the fashion field.

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Teen show features music, issues

The Show, a weekly venture into the minds and hearts of the American teenager, will premiere at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, over KUID TV, the University of Idaho's educational television station.

Designed by and for teenagers, the program is a unique blend of music, serious issues, film and satire that brings names from the news, top performers and young people together in a new kind of communication experience.

Sunday night more than 30 high school students interchange their opinions and ideas with decathlon champion Bill Toomey, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition and folk singer Donal Leace.

This highly electric gathering of diverse personal attitudes and accomplishments converses in depth on such topics as television violence in newscasts and sports events, prestigious figures as influences on youth, the individual's responsibility toward education, the effects of message lyrics on society and the role of the award winner.

The conversational contributions of the entertainers are exceeded only by their respective dynamic performances. Kenny Rogers and The First Edition win resounding applause for "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Reuben James" and "Sunshine," the hits which have placed the group at the top of the music charts.

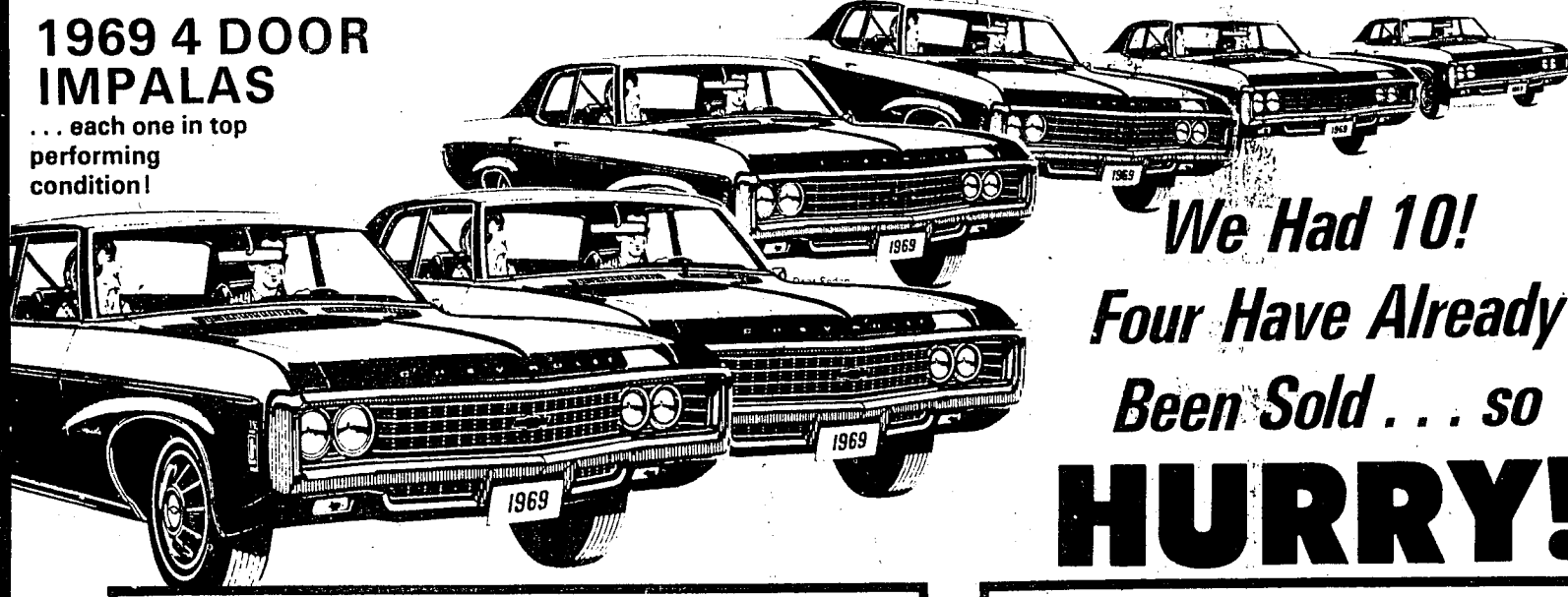
Donal Leace also renders his original folk composition "Little Brown Boy," the lyrics of which are compared with a film clip on the education of American blacks.

"Communication is the key to The Show," according to Robert Walsh, the 28-year-old producer-host of the series. "There is a constant give-and-take between the young participants and everyone else who appears. The performers do not just perform; they have to listen, too, and defend their position if need be."

Walsh noted that The Show does not treat young people as mindless dancing machines or as parrots for ideas that older people impose. "Instead, it treats them as individuals with strong ideas of their own."

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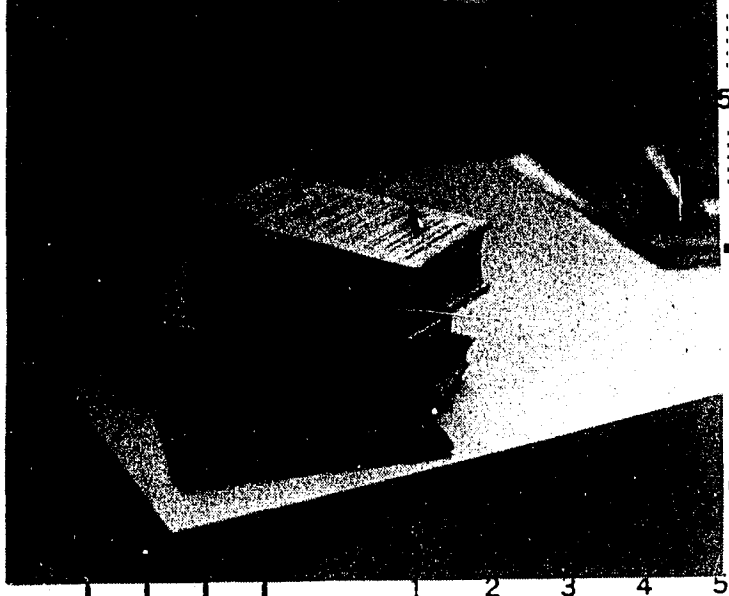
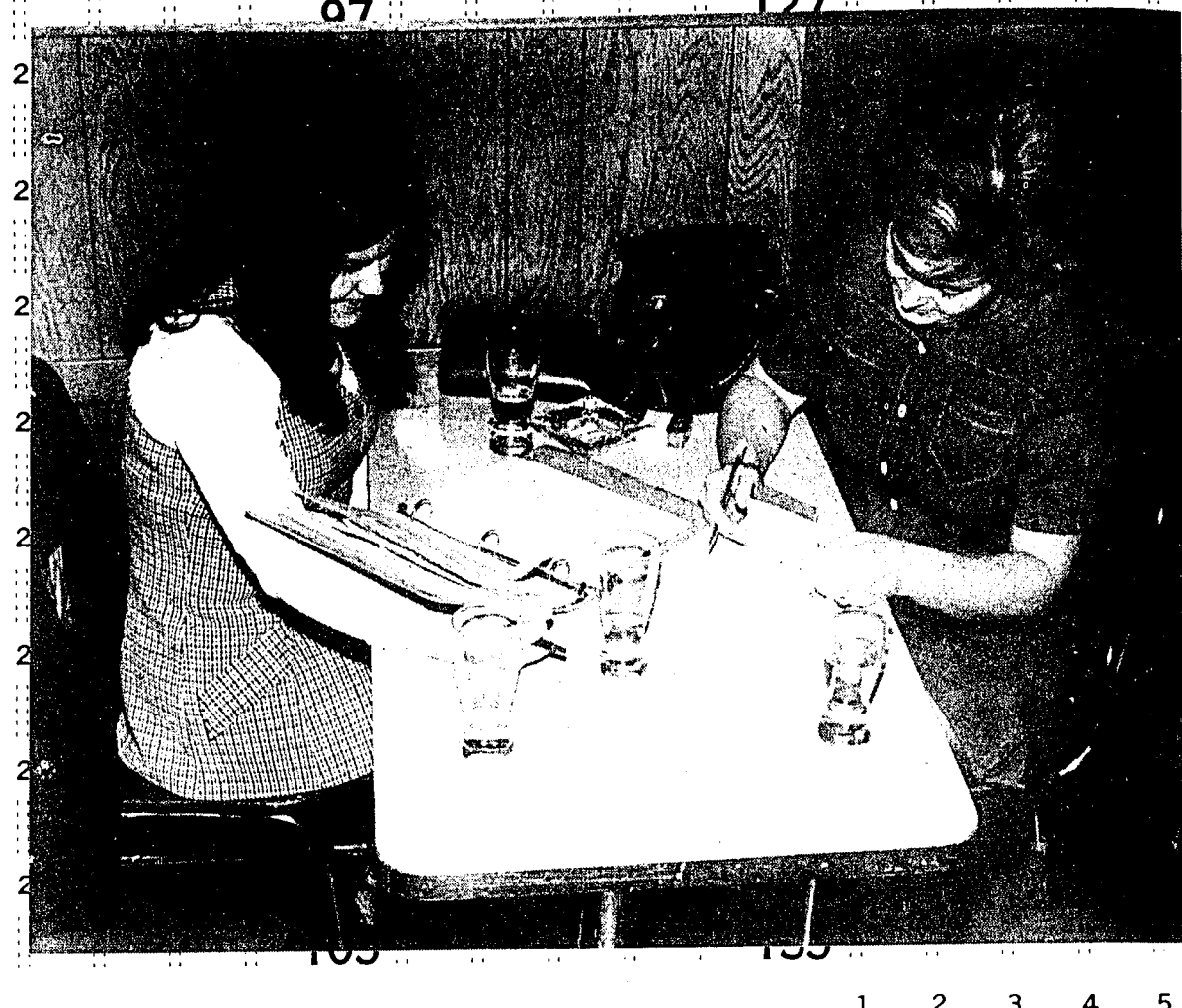
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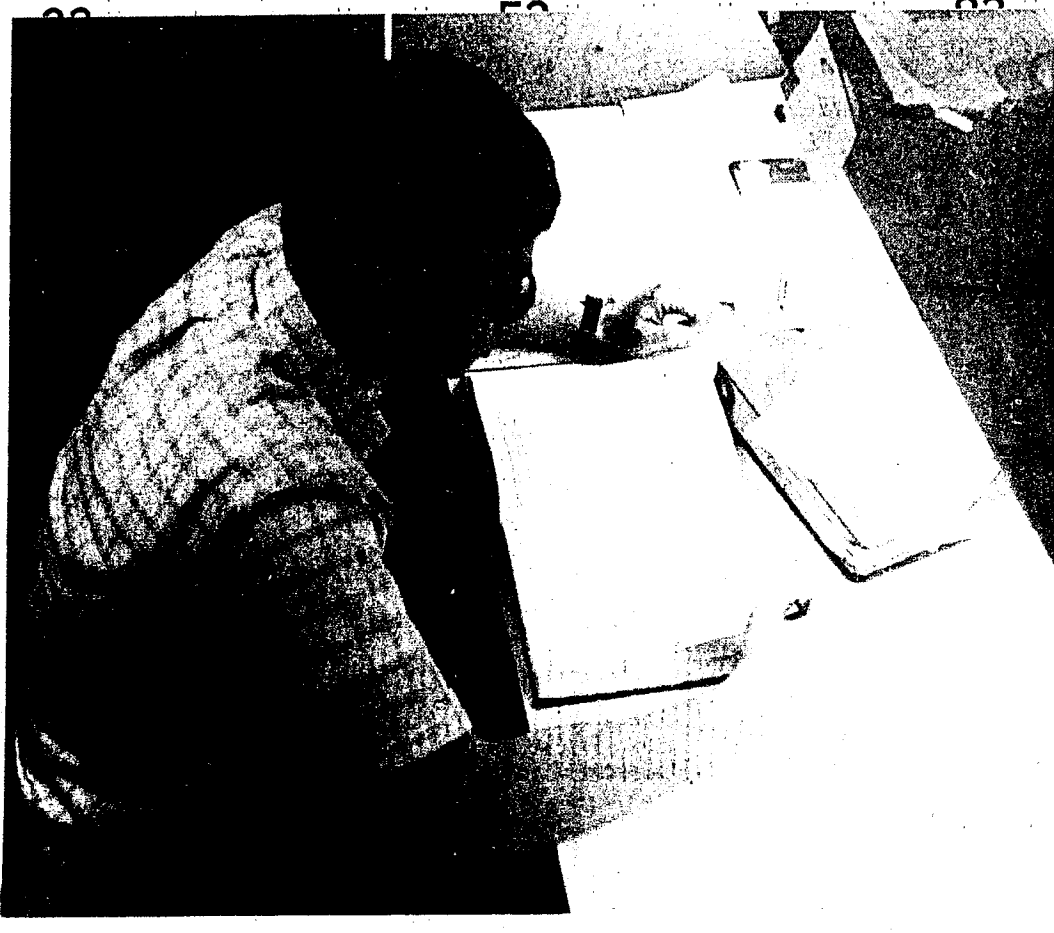
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