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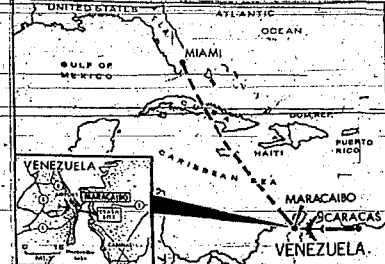
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Venezuelan DC-9 Crash Claims 150

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Investigators dug the flight recorder from the wreckage of a Viasa DC-9 jetliner and began today the task of determining what caused aviation's worst disaster. The plane smashed through a Maracaibo suburb spewing flaming fuel and killed at least 150 persons Sunday.

All 33 persons aboard the Miami-bound Venezuelan jetliner, including 47 Americans, apparently were killed, Viasa officials said. Most passengers were still strapped into their seats when firemen reached the scene.

At least 67 persons in the suburb of La Coruba died when the airliner plunged from the sky into their neighborhood at 11:47 a.m., just two minutes after taking off from Grano de Oro Airport.

Gallons of flaming fuel fuel spewed from the plane's split skeleton and turned the residential area into an inferno.

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The U.S. Embassy said at least 15 and probably more Americans aboard the airliner were Americans. Two passengers were seen in a hospital in Caracas. Several others, including a U.S. citizen, were treated throughout the city.

The Anatomical Hospital was converted into a morgue. Relatives, friends and authorities grimly moved among the bodies attempting identification.

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VENEZUELAN NATIONAL GUARDSMEN try to keep crowds away from the shroud-covered bodies of victims of the crash of a Viasa DC-9 jetliner at Maracaibo, Venezuela Sunday. The Miami-bound jet with 33 persons aboard crashed into a crowded suburban area of Maracaibo just moments after taking off. All passengers are believed to have been killed. Authorities claim the crash to be the worst in commercial aviation history. (UPI radioteletype)

Viets Set Back In Close Combat

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI)—A Communist battalion, 600 men strong, attacked a Thai outpost guarding Saigon in human waves but was beaten back in hand-to-hand combat, losing 19 men dead, military spokesmen said today.

The battle 20 miles east of Saigon was the first of three unsuccessful Communist ground thrusts against allied outposts astride infiltration routes to the city. In the two others, U.S. soldiers killed 39 guerrillas at a loss of 10 killed and 15 wounded.

Weathering one of their major combat tests like veterans, the Thai soldiers escaped the bayonet fighting with two killed and 19 wounded, war communiques said.

The Viet Cong sprang from the night under an umbrella of mortar fire and in waves tried to overrun the allied base. They were repulsed.

The perimeter but broke under Thai counterattacks and heavy U.S. air and artillery bombardment.

The 2nd day of "the offensive" wide Communist offensive brought 300 overnight barrages into allied towns and camps. The Viet Cong said they proclaimed the offensive a success and exhorted his men to keep fighting.

Heavy losses in the shelling were light, spokesmen said, but 10 civilians died and 20 others

Israelis Attack Jordanian Border Areas

By United Press International
Israel jets attacked three Jordanian border areas today in a series of air strikes, military spokesmen in Amman reported.

The Jordanians said four Arab-Israeli jets caused casualties but damaged crops in the strikes near the Sea of Galilee.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials on the Jordanian report.

Earlier in Amman, Jordanian spokesmen said Israeli artillery attacks destroyed automobiles and trucks over the

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weekend. Arab guerrillas said they shot down eight Israeli planes over the weekend—a report not confirmed elsewhere.

In Amman, the spokesmen announcing today's action said that at 8:10 a.m., two Israeli Guragan fighters rained the al-Adasiyah area, three miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee, using rockets, napalm bombs and machineguns.

At 9:30 a.m., two other Israeli jets of the (French-built) Super Mystere type rained the areas of al-Mudayna and five miles south of the sea, and northern al-Jish, six miles south of the sea, using rockets and machineguns.

"Our anti-aircraft engaged them and the aerial bombardment lasted intermittently until 9:30 a.m. There were no casualties in lives but some damage was caused to the crops in the target areas."

Jordan said seven persons were killed and 16 wounded in the air raids Sunday.

In Jerusalem today, Israeli security forces said they destroyed 40 houses whose occupants were involved in Arab guerrilla activities.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Premier designate Mrs. Golda Meir was ready to seek a vote of confidence for her new government today.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said Egyptians were seeking new air raid shelters in garages and basements.

Tension ran highest in Jordan, Arab spokesmen said. Israeli planes launched the three-wave rocket and napalm attack early Sunday, and that Israeli ground forces followed with a 40-minute artillery and mortar barrage across the Jordan River ceasefire line after nightfall.

Dead Animals Left At County's Dumps

Dead animals are being left in several Twin Falls County dumpgrounds, it was revealed Monday.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he was called to a dumpground last week where he found the carcasses of several cows. "This is against the law and there have been several complaints."

Idaho law reads that a dead animal must be buried or disposed of by an authorized firm that deals in animal disposal.

County Council said it will act against the law to leave a dead animal in the open a quarter of a mile from any public road.

Spud Contract Is Rejected By Group

BURLEY — Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., has rejected a Rogers Brothers contract, States Clarence Parr, vice president in charge of bargaining for Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., said today.

Mr. Parr said the group rejected the contract Rogers Brothers is attempting to offer as a means of stabilizing the potato market and not in line with present economic conditions and will not bring the average grower necessary returns to even equal the cost of production. The contract is based on a price structure below the 1968 contract used in Eastern Idaho.

The Potato Growers of Idaho ask "all growers to realize that discretion is necessary during the bargaining process and that the growers outside the bargaining process are not to be penalized or minimized grower returns," states Parr.

Mr. Parr said "All growers should be aware that numerous rumors circulating at this time are designed to weaken our bargaining position."

"Negotiation committees of Potato Growers of Idaho are now meeting regularly with major processors throughout Idaho to bargain for 1969 potato contracts."

"We would like all members to understand at this time that the Potato Growers of Idaho fully intend to invoke the terms of the agreement with their members and any member signing the contract outside the bargaining process will not be approved or legitimized for penalty in accordance with their signed contract."

Legislative Leadership Will Redraft Higher Education Bill

By PAUL M. QUINN
BOISE (UPI)—A decision was made today to "completely redraft" the higher education bill after legislative leadership met with Gov. Don Samuelson on Saturday.

The meeting followed a long bill block to end the overtime 40th-legislative session.

The Republican leadership decided that rather than try to amend the controversial issue Bill and introduced, incorporating a separate surplus funding bill for higher education and a special conference committee report.

The meeting with the Governor set the stage for a St. Patrick's Day donnybrook between Democrats and Republicans on the higher education issue.

The legislature was in its 64th day and its fourth day of overtime.

If redrafted, the bill would call for a total appropriation of \$57.9-million for higher education with \$48.5 million of this coming from the general fund.

The measure would give a total general fund appropriation, including surplus, of \$24.4 million for the University of Idaho, \$14.6 million for Idaho State University, \$3 million for Boise State College, \$1.5 million for Lewis-Clark and \$1.4 million for junior colleges.

The legislative leadership meeting with the governor, senate president pro-tem James A. Eirikson, R-Leadore, said.

"The governor told us he will go along with the figures in the bill."

Reminder

BOISE (UPI)—Law enforcement and highway department officials reminded motorists studded snow tires must be removed from all vehicles by April 16.

Sheriff's police Sgt. L. Clark Hand said citations would be issued to vehicles with studded tires after that date.

Man Goes On Spree With Heavy Pipe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A screaming man armed with a piece of cement-filled iron pipe went berserk on Market Street Sunday night, clubbing one man to death and wounding six others.

Police Officer Martin Curtin and several bystanders finally apprehended the man five blocks from the downtown shopping district.

Police said Daniel Murphy, 27, began his rampage at North and Market about 10:30 p.m., striking complete strangers and flailing at them with the pipe for no reason.

In front of the Emporium Department Store, police said Murphy killed Charles Swanson, 50, with one blow to the neck that shattered the victim's jugular vein. While Swanson lay in a pool of blood, the man continued his maniacal march of terror, smashing windows of stores before crumpling awnings of his weapon.

Officer Curtin was walking his dog when he was taken into the downtown beat when he noticed the disturbance. Murphy was taken into custody on Jones Street five blocks from his starting point.

Negotiators Confer For Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators met today to plan their strategy for Thursday's ninth session of the Vietnam Peace Conference. The Viet Cong was to seek "final victory," dampened hopes for a break in the deadlocked talks.

The meeting today between South Vietnam delegation leader Nguyen Xuan Phung and his American counterpart, Lawrence Sanders, was the first high-level conference since last Thursday's inconclusive session.

American officials described today's meeting as "friendly." There was no indication immediately what tack the allies might take Thursday, particularly in light of the continued Communist war offensive.

Viet Cong radio broadcasts promised that the offensive would go on until "final victory." It had diplomats to predict that this week's peace talk session probably would be unproductive.

They were on watching the fighting in South Vietnam, where U.S. troops have opened a new counteroffensive in the Mekong Delta against Communist troops threatening Saigon.

Russians Protest Border Battle

By EDWARD SHIELDS
MORROW (UPI)—Bystanders rallied in factories and schools across the Soviet Union today to protest the latest border battle between Communist China and the Soviets disclosed for the first time they had shelled Chinese positions in repelling the "bandit" gun position.

Peking mocked the Soviet leaders as "mad dogs" and vowed they would work to "annihilate" the Soviet army.

Soviet students and workers planned to hear accounts of how a handful of "barbaric" Soviet border guards held off 3,000 attacking Chinese Saturday on a disputed piece of land on the Ussuri River frontier east of Manchuria, the Soviet Communist party newspaper announced today the Soviets had used a "powerful artillery barrage" against "murderous" Chinese gun positions.

The barrage followed up with a swift counterattack "to sweep the rascals off Damansky Island." It was a paper war, a "Peking clash between the two Communist giants. Although no official casualties were announced, reports reaching Moscow said the Soviet toll was high.

Damansky fighting March 2 left 31 Soviet troops dead and six Chinese unaccounted for, announced the Kremlin in a "mad dog" who were "digging their own graves" by provoking the Chinese.

"Although the Soviet revisionists continue to act like ferocious wild animals, they really are paper tigers," Peking radio said. "We shall hunt them down and destroy them... the new czars of Russia will suffer disgraceful defeat."

No immediate formal protests were reported throughout the March 2 fighting brought indignation notes from both sides and resulted in denunciations of the Chinese embassy in Moscow and Peking.

Heavy police reinforcements were posted around the atom-battered Chinese compounds in Moscow today and more Communist troops were expected.

Tourist Officials Sour About St. Patrick's Day Parade

By DONAL P. O'GIGGINS
DUBLIN (UPI)—Tourist officials at a wee bit sour about today's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Sure, Dublin massed 18 bands, 100 floats and 100,000 people in the island's great fest day.

But pride of place went to the new Ireland—resembling the industrial. Most of the parade included the new face of the nation, Tourist took the back seat. Tourists and self-willed only for the first time could only be bewildered.

Today did not salute Pat and Mick. Ireland went to Dublin's Brewery, Waterford Glass, Donegal Tweed, Helek China and other Irish products becoming household names around the world.

The floats showed that Ireland, 60 years after winning independence, is—in the language of the world's bankers—over a century old.

The float of Bórd Na Mona, the peat fuel industry, reminded Dubliners that the bog that covers one-seventh of Ireland has been harnessed to power state that.

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DEATH TOLL NOTED

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho State Police reported Monday the 1969 traffic fatality toll stands at 35, compared with 40 on this date a year ago.

Daily Weather Report

From 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Daily Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	
Atlanta	56 40
Baltimore	55 35
Buffalo	36 27
Charleston S.C.	56 51
Chicago	52 38
Columbus O.	52 38
Des Moines	52 31
El Paso	54 25
Houston	49 37
Indianapolis	55 37
Kansas City	53 34
Los Angeles	63 50
Memphis	53 34
Miami Beach	73 73
Minneapolis	41 25
New Orleans	54 52
New York	50 35
Philadelphia	52 35
Pittsburgh	48 27
Portland, Ore.	41 20
Portland, Me.	43 20
Raleigh	52 35
Richmond	58 25
St. Louis	58 35
Salt Lake City	55 30
San Francisco	52 42
Seattle	58 49
Washington	58 30
Wichita	54 28

Forecast

Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of a few light showers this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High 47 to 57, low 23 to 33 except in Pacific states. In 30s to 40s in 20s. Winds increasing the 15 to 25 miles per hour at times today. Probability of measurable rainfall only 30 percent. Outlook is clearing and cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday. At 8 a.m. 42-48.

Weather-Synopsis

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Edmonton	38 25
Montreal	55 23
Ottawa	51 23
Regina	39 16
Toronto	36 28
Winnipeg	27 17
Yukon	23 27
Anchorage	26 13
Fairbanks	6 21
Juneau	31 9
Honolulu	78 67

Idaho

Aberdeen	43 18
Bear Lake	30 22
Blackfoot	50 30
Buhl	50 30
Burley	50 30
Caldwell	58 33
Chamberlain	58 33
Emmett	59 39
Fairfield	36 4
Gooding	51 21
Grangeville	45 25
Idaho Falls	36 22
Jerome	42 25
Kimberly	55 25
Lewiston	60 49
Mountain Home	57 37
Payson	46 30
Pocatello	46 30
Rupert	55 20
Salmon	46 28
Soda Springs	58 28
Twin Falls	58 28

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HAGERMAN — John LeMoyno was the speaker for the Legion birthday observance held recently by the LeOswley Post No. 31. LeMoyno stressed the involvement of the local American Legion post in the affairs of commerce and all organizations and citizens of the community to work together for a better community.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and St. Benedict's Hospital are all open for business.

Judge Says Ray's Lawyer Acted Wisely

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Criminal court Judge W. Preston Battle said today that defense attorney Percy Foreman was acting wisely in urging James Earl Ray to plead guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

Cattle Firm To Fight Fee Increase

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A New Mexico cattle company goes to court today in an attempt to kill the federal livestock fee increase. The company is fighting the increase in the fee to graze their cattle on land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management and Interior Department.

Valley Traffic Courts

Florry Bragg, Jerome, was fined \$15 for speeding. Judge C. J. Shupe, for failure to yield the right of way. Fined by Judge Shupe for speeding were: Jim Strunk, Jerome, \$10; Kay Zirken, no address, \$10; Roy Shaub, Twin Falls, \$10; Lynn Taylor, Jerome, \$10; and Bruce Kuhn, Jerome, \$10.

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By JACK V. FOX
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clinical psychologist, led off the parade of defense witnesses who argued the personality of the 24-year-old Arab immigrant. Schorr, who resumes testifying under cross-examination, said he could not remember the mental makeup of the man on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filmer, typing club minutes. Mrs. Emil Pershing, Filmer, discussing Hospital Auxiliary work. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Gier, Filmer, visiting friends at restaurant. Dennis Hayes talking order for writing paper, guests and pens for "Hotel" pencils. Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filmer, typing club minutes.

Girl, 16, Is Treated For Wound

A 16-year-old girl was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during the weekend after she was struck on the leg by part of a caliber bullet.

New Officers Elected By Acequia PTA

ACEQUIA — New officers were elected during the regular meeting of the Acequia PTA Thursday, Bill Eschehman will serve as president at the school.

Rain Spreads Over South, West Coast

Rain spread over the Deep South and parts of the West Coast today. An almost stationary low pressure system in the Central Gulf continued to spread rain from East Texas to Idaho and the South Carolina coast.

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Pancake Supper

BLUESBERY — The a n u 1 Bluesberry Club is sponsoring the Kimberly Methodist Men's Club, will be held Tuesday evening in the church's dining room. Food will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Question ...

My husband passed away in 1968, must I pay Federal Income Taxes on the death benefits I received?

Answer ...

Since the sources of death payments to widows vary considerably the following information regarding your income tax situation is not intended to constitute an offer of insurance, investment, or other financial services. For more information, contact your insurance agent or broker.

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MEMBERS OF THE IDAHO State University Scottish Guard, an ROTC women's auxiliary and drill team, are shown during a recent performance. The team, along with the ISU BEG

Idaho State Honor Drill Teams Plan Competition

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — ROTC men's and women's honor drill teams from ISU are attempting this spring to win an invitation to the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., for the spring of 1970.

Selected members of the Bengal Rifles, the men's organization, and the Scotch Guard will compete in three meets in the Northwest during April and May.

The groups hope to place high enough in these meets to be invited to perform at the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Membership in both groups is competitive and limited to 30 members. The traveling teams will be even smaller. The Bengal Rifles perform as an honor guard and the Scotch Guard serves as a women's auxiliary, service organization and drill team.

The two ISU Reserve Officer Training Corps groups will compete first April 12-13 at Tempe, Ariz., with 37 major col-

leges and universities. On April 25 and 26 the teams will compete with 31 other colleges and universities at the Seattle University Invitational Military Drill competition.

They also will compete May 17 and 18 in the Northwest Intercollegiate Military Drill Competition at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., with 39 other colleges and universities.

Magic Valley students in the two groups are Stephen Herbert and Charles Randklev, both Burley; Charlie Chambers, Filbert; Alton Mills, Gooding; Pam Gardner, Filer, and Conner Van Ostran, Twin Falls; Miss Gardner is commander of the Scotch Guard.

Rats Move In

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The rat populations of Missouri's two largest cities, St. Louis and Kansas City, now equal the human populations of both communities, says Mayor Alfonso Cervantes of St. Louis.

Bids Are Asked

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has announced invitations have been issued for bids covering materials and construction of a chain-link fence for the Boise Interagency Fire Center at Gowen Field and for installation of a pipeline on government-owned land in Jerome County.

The bureau requested that only small-business concerns submit bids.

EARTHQUAKE FELT
SANDAI, Japan (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake rocked northern Japan early Monday morning, the Meteorological Agency reported. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

JEWELS STOLEN
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jewels valued at \$25,000 were stolen during the weekend from the homes of actress Rhonda Fleming and socialite Anne McDonnell-Ford-Johnson, police reported.

Monitoring Device May Aid In Birth

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A system for monitoring babies while they are being born could help alleviate infant mortality and permanent brain damage in newborns, says a Stanford University obstetrician.

"A significant portion of stillborn births can be attributed to complications encountered by the fetus while it moves down the birth canal prior to delivery," says Dr. Robert Goodlin.

"A system for monitoring the fetus during this crucial period can alert the physician to potential problems and enable him to begin procedures to ensure the delivery of a healthy baby," he says.

"A monitoring device—under design by Goodlin is simple and painless to mother and child. A small suction cup is attached to the head of the fetus with wires leading to equipment to record the rate and function of the fetal heart.

Piston Sgt. E. J. William Carnahan has reached his 20 year retirement. He has been stationed for the past year at Ft. Dix, N.J., after a year served in Vietnam. He is visiting his son, Raymond, and his mother, Mrs. Ida Carnahan, King Hill.

Second Lt. Henry L. Schodde, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Schodde, Heyburn, has completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. His wife, Rosanne, lives in Burley.

Army Pfc. Ramon Rodriguez, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez, Route 1, Oakley, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam as an infantryman—his wife, Susan, lives in Burley.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Donnan Byram, King Hill that their son, Donnan Byram Jr., electrician's main 3c, has arrived in San Diego and has been assigned to the submarine Volador, but will be held in San Diego waters possibly for several months.

Machinist Mate Steven Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Glens Ferry, is in New London, Conn., after a leave at home. He completed nuclear power submarine welding school at San Diego, and now will have additional training at New London.

Army Spec. 5 Charles R. Christopherson, 24, son of Mrs. Lavonne Brooks, Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., as a helicopter crew chief. His father, Farrell Christopherson, lives in Boise.

Capt. John E. Greenstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Greenstreet, Glens Ferry, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal

An accounting and finance officer, he is in a unit of the Pacific Air force, and before this assignment he was assigned to Florida State University.

A graduate of Glens Ferry High School, Capt. Greenstreet graduated from 1959. He earned his B.S. degree in 1960 from the University of Idaho where he was commissioned North Korea will supply Egypt with cotton, crude oil and nylon yarn.

His wife, Tracey, is the daughter of Mrs. B. J. Bacchus, Melbourne, Fla.

TRADE PACT SIGNED TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea and Egypt Saturday signed a trade agreement for 1969. The North Korean Central News Agency reported Sunday. North Korea will supply Egypt with cotton, crude oil and nylon yarn.

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Feud Between Reagan, Finch Escalating

Monday, March 17, 1969... PHONE 733-0931... AT WESTERGR... THOMAS HOWARD... GENE CARPENTER... PAUL STANDLEY...

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a rare one-hour audience with Gov. Ronald Reagan here recently, Assemblyman William Bagley put into words the unspoken fears of thoughtful Republicans over Reagan's escalating feud with Robert Finch, Bagley, a key figure in the

Reaganite onslaught on Finch even though derisive and incessant personal attacks and personal attacks on Democrats from capitalizing on this potential for the foreseeable future. Actually, this state's Republican party never disappeared and was merely dormant since the Reagan landslide.

COMMENT

Tax Reform Due

The San Diego Union Middle income taxpayers are due some relief from the burden imposed upon them by an antiquated income tax structure that has not basically changed in 25 years. Inequities have been built into the income tax by special legislation. Additional inequities have been imposed by inflation. They have resulted at least in a rising groundswell of popular discontent with the tax law. A "taxpayers revolt," if it is not actually here, may be just around the corner.

ly upward since then. Tax rates which were imposed on incomes that were very high in 1942 are now levied on incomes that are exceedingly modest by 1969 standards. The time is also ripe to close some of the tax "loopholes" available to high-income taxpayers. These may be found in the field of depreciating assets, estate and gift taxes and nonprofit corporations — some of which have unquestionably been used as tax havens. Congress is looking into this question now.

The Baby Sitter



RAY CROMLEY

Vietnam Village Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Hidden by the Chit Chat and the small Paris talks and the credibility gap, a fragile breakthrough of quiet "truce" negotiations is taking place in South Vietnam. The changes that make up this breakthrough are scattered and mixed with many failures. The improvements move ahead by fits and starts. They're touch-and-go in many cases and may disappear into mist, but the balance of power in the countryside is beginning to tilt slightly in our favor.

councils, giving rural people a greater voice. More farmers and townspersons are informing on Viet Cong armis, food, a m-e equipment caches. Psychological warfare specialists measure success in guerrilla war by the willingness or unwillingness of local citizens to inform on the enemy. South Vietnamese regional militia or national guard-type forces are dependent on to protect hamlets from small-scale Viet attacks and from larger attacks until help arrives.

In years past, regular officers rotated up were assigned to command these units. Report after report told of militia which patrolled in daylight, withdrew at night. In fire fights, some hit, others quickly retreated. Today, there are increasing numbers of regional militia which repulse attacks by equal or larger VC units. These aren't the "victories" now normally written of in war. But they're the stuff and substance of victory in guerrilla insurgencies.

ANDREW TULLY

Perilous Policy?

WASHINGTON — Harry Fleming is 28 and intelligent, wears a light blue, unrepentant shirt, hangs colorful, unrepentant abstract art on his office walls, and is one of the top three or four men you see if you want a high-level job with the Nixon administration. His words, then, can be assumed to reflect Presidential thinking when he insists the administration is "unconcerned" about criticism that Negroes and women are not getting their share of the jobs to be had. He is in an interview. "If a woman is the best man for the job, he'll get the job, period."

been granted only on 221-D-3 housing project, under a law which offers a government guarantee of privately-financed construction. Every major Negro area has at least one of these projects, he says. "You're going to see more Mexican-Americans in this administration," Fleming adds. As for women, Fleming obviously is all in favor of them. He says that placing women in top government jobs is complicated by two facts of life. One, he notes with appropriate modesty, is that men are more competent. (Fleming is brave, as well as bright.) The other is that it is hard to find women willing and able to leave their husbands and children to come to Washington and work long hours for Uncle Sam.

For a democratic administration, such a policy would be perilous in the extreme, since much Democratic support comes from the voting lines. Perhaps along among politicians today, however, Richard Nixon can live with that policy, because of his conviction that he was not elected by the votes and, indeed, faced miserable in the big cities where the bloc Negroes in top executive jobs they in my previous administration. He is specific, he counts Negroes in top positions at the sub-executive level, which includes cabinet members down to heads of minor agencies, all described as policy-making, confidential jobs, all not an overwhelming head count. At the same time, Fleming expresses the conventional political concern over what he calls the neglect of other minorities. He cited the Mexican-Americans as an example — "a bloc without a powerful lobby." Despite their need, Fleming says, Mexican-Americans have

frustrated the administration's efforts along this line. Of the 20 top jobs to be filled, he says, between 23 and 30 per cent will go to women. Among the women appointed so far, he notes, 10 per cent are in the top 20 positions, including Mrs. Pat Bond, an assistant secretary. Fleming also notes that Negroes in the Women's Bureau at the Department of Labor, and Mrs. Rita Hubert, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Human Rights Commission. Meanwhile, Fleming, who is unrepentant about Republican Congressional Democrats that the administration is not throwing out the casualty reports of women in the top 20 positions already filled, only 9 per cent went to Democrats, including the women.

After Heart Attack

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 51 and was hospitalized for 21 days with a heart attack just a year ago. Is there a book I can buy on how to live for your heart after a heart attack? I joined the YMCA to do some jogging, swimming, and exercising. Will this hurt me in any way? I have been on a low-salt diet for work six months. A.T.Z.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband went to a podiatrist to have a corn removed and was told he had had circulation in his foot. The corn was removed. Is faulty circulation can be caused by a heart attack, or can it be a nuisance, causing burning, cramping, numbness, or tingling in the feet? I have been told that "blockage of circulation" in a large artery, surgery is used in suitable cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person, aged 20, is blind, is color blind, can anything be done to correct it? —T.A. No, it is a hereditary characteristic and does not change.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed manila envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the increased volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Actually I don't have a heart attack, but a personal friend, died some years ago. Now at age 63 I'm getting fat and have no idea what to eat for a reducing diet. I get very little exercise, but my business, and don't get time for it. Do you have a menu for dieters? A.C.I.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a massive difference between my blood pressure, as shown by a doctor, and what I feel. I am 67 and haven't been able to sleep for six years. The doctor gave me some sleeping pills, but I can't sleep because I heard people snoring. I hooked up them forever. I only take them when I get very tired. M.D.

Seeking Industry

North Side News

Last week the Jerome Chamber of Commerce viewed a slide presentation prepared by the Twin Falls Chamber concerning the South Side area. The Twin Falls group developed the slide show as one of the ways to attract new industry to the South Side.

The Jerome Chamber will soon prepare its own slide presentation and "invite" people wanted to see how Twin Falls is getting its message across. Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls chamber, is responsible for assembling the slides and making the narration and did an excellent job. Mr. Rostron's presentation would equal some of the attempts made by the experts which bear a price tag way out of reach by small towns.

We often think of industrial promotion in terms of thousands of dollars in expense and become quickly discouraged as we look at our wallet. As a matter of fact, the Twin Falls presentation cost less than \$20 to produce and it is entirely possible that many thousands of dollars of new industry might be attracted using the slides as just one of the important tools in helping our area grow. Work on the Jerome presentation will begin this spring and members of our local committee appreciate very much the opportunity of viewing the Twin Falls "show." There was just one little criticism of the Twin Falls slide narration by some of our Jerome Chamber members — no mention was made that the most attractive, go-getting, aggressive and thriving communities are located on the NORTH side of the Snake River.

The Martyr's Role

Hammond (Ind.) Times

The show was on the wrong foot in the teachers' "strike" urging the Indiana Legislature to budget more state aid for education. It is the children and their parents who should have hit the bricks, for the children will — or should — benefit most from whatever additional money becomes available and the parents must furnish it. However, the financiers and the beneficiaries were noticeably calm all the while the legislature wrangled over the aid package's content. Could it be they are satisfied? Or consider not enough fat is honed off to eat a school budget? That the teaching profession is blowing up a storm for its own good? Whatever the reason, the teachers' predictions of a fiscal disaster leading to school closings left parents and children unimpressed. Otherwise, they would have driven the legislature into remedial action fast.

er than the teachers could have ever provoked. Perhaps the teachers' alarms are all too familiar: More money for what parents consider mostly gadgetry and fringes not really necessary for basic schooling. Or for higher pay levels when they regard many in the classroom as already not worth the money. This startling array of parents and children is the real significance of the teacher "strike." What a contrast to the educational establishment's "demonstration." And the teachers' association truly hoped to emphasize the bankruptcy it predicted is ahead. It would have been to be an important step in the process of taking salary reductions, to work one day a week without pay, to plead with school boards that some expenditures aren't really necessary, to oppose elaborate school plants. That would have been the martyr's role.

A Little Too Long

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

No doubt President Nixon wanted to avoid ample time for answering questions about his European trip, but the net result of his 55-minute televised news conference was a feeling in the viewer that half an hour would have been a better length. The novelty of the confer-

ence on prime television time may have held a major part of the audience, but on a second occasion we found the viewers might become bored toward the end. Mr. Nixon was earnest, well-informed and persuasive, but many of his answers were too long for the TV audience. We suggest for the future a snappier, 30-minute format.

Oil Firms Face Major Problems In Developing New Alaskan Field

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Oil companies have to work out such problems as finding a "frozen" land in more than one sense of the word, before they get the first paying drop of oil from their new Alaskan discoveries, officials said.

John Knodell, Washington representative of Humble Oil Co., said the planning has to range from right-of-way negotiation to sophisticated icebreakers to get the oil out of the north slope of Alaska and into market.

The process may take years, Atlantic-Richfield drilled the discovery well in Prudhoe Bay, and Humble and British Petroleum are in on the enterprise.

One of the most complex problems they must overcome has to do with native land

claims. Land their pipeline would have to traverse to get to market is largely "frozen" by a moratorium on its lease or sale until Alaskan native land claims are cleared up.

It will take negotiation, a legal "thaw" and negotiation with the natives to get the needed right-of-way. When will that happen? "I'm not asked the right question," a man in the Bureau of Indian Affairs said.

Then there is the literal freeze. If the pipeline is too cold, the oil cannot be sent through it efficiently. If it is heated too much, it could sink through permafrost and ruin the arrangement.

Technology also must overcome the dilemma. The distance to the Eastern U.S. is thousands of miles. Then there is the over-

disturbed bird nesting sites. In addition to these things, the companies have the problem of producing the oil itself. The Santa Barbara oil slick is no help — public attention is strongly on techniques for oil recovery from "sour" oil reservoirs. The leasing of lands for oil well drilling is also a hurdle.

But it is obvious the firms think it will be worth it. "It is estimated there may be 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil in the field," Knodell said. "That is equalled only by the east Texas field on this continent." And British Petroleum announced plans Friday for raising a \$150 million loan to help finance the project.

The two wells already drilled are excellent with good pay thicknesses, Knodell said. And he said demand for crude oil is rising steadily.



REHEARSING A SCENE from "The Ghosts and the Gangsters" are four younger members of the cast, from left, Kelly Patterson, Cheryl Cook, Denny Wentworth and Sherrie Day. The play opens March 21 at O'Leary Junior High School. The production is the annual show staged by Community Children's Theatre.

"Ghosts And Gangsters" To Open Run Here On Friday

"The Ghosts and the Gangsters," which opens March 21 at O'Leary Junior High School is a show which should appeal to all age groups.

The satirical spoof on the old haunted house theme has many family members involved in it, and although it is being presented by Community Children's Theatre, many adults are involved and adult spectators will enjoy the show as much as the youngsters.

The first performance will be at 4:30 p.m. March 21. Other shows are 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. March 22 and March 23.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls schools, anyone wishing to reserve seats may do so by contacting Mrs. Robert Anderson at 733-6756 or at 1409 Kimberly Road.

Cast in the show's adult parts are Mrs. Reed Day, "Mother"; Denny Wentworth, "The Boss"; Dennis Carter, "Gus"; Gene Sturgill, "Max"; Helen Gee, "The Admiration Angel"; and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, "Miss Stickle."

Most of the children's parts are a double cast. Playing "Janie" will be Brooke Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Call, and Rick VanderDoes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland VanderDoes. Other cast members are Laurie Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright, and Cheryl Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, as "Susan"; Denny Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Jeremiah" Mott; Franz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Art Prantz, as "Matthew"; Nancy Hush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hush, as "Hurdie"; and Karen Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeDell Waldron, as "Penelope."

Warsaw Pact Delays Its Summit Meet

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Warsaw Pact delayed the beginning of its one-day summit today because maverick Rumania refused to join Soviet condemnation of Red China's border incursions, Communist sources said.

Leaders of the seven Eastern European allies were continuing informal discussions in secret, the sources said, in trying to pressure the Rumanians to join the summit.

"They are still talking," one delegation source said.

No one except deputy foreign ministers showed up for the scheduled opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. By 1 p.m., no one had offered an official explanation as to the delay in beginning the summit.

The disclosure underscored Rumania's apparent determination to resist Soviet pressure to toe a harder line toward the West and toward enemies of the Soviet Union.

The sources said the summit of the seven-nation Soviet equivalent of the West's Atlantic Alliance began informally Sunday night at the Grand Hotel on right along.

It was there, the sources said, the Soviets proposed a pact communique condemning Chinese aggression for the day.

March 2 in which 31 Russian soldiers died, but the Rumanians balked at joining with their allies in the pact.

The Communist nations, China included.

The Communist powers are trying to use the border battles as a pretext for reading Mao Tse-tung's party out of the world Communist movement at a world summit in May.

12-Year-Old Caldwell Girl Dies In Crash

MT. HOME, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho's 1969 traffic death toll rose to 38 Sunday morning with the death of 12-year-old McClain, 12, Caldwell. The accident happened about 1:20 a.m. on U.S. Highway 39 at the west edge of Mt. Home.

Young Miss McClain was a passenger in a truck driven by the mother, Mrs. Ida Loreta Atwell, which was westbound when it was struck head-on by a car driven by Michael J. Lamadore, 22, Mt. Home Air Force Base.

According to Elmore County Sheriff Earl Winter, Lamadore's car apparently ran a stop sign just before colliding with the Atwell truck. The truck burst into flames and the 12-year-old McClain girl was burned to death.

The child's mother suffered extensive burns and is in a critical condition at the Elmore County Memorial Hospital.

Lamadore was taken to the Mt. Home Air Force Hospital, but condition report is unavailable at this time.

Idaho's traffic death toll stood at 48 on this date a year ago.

Citation Awarded

BOISE (UPI)—A citation for achievement in safety practices has been awarded a Boise-based corporation.

The Western Wood Products Association cited Boise Corrugated Corporation, along with six other lumber manufacturers, during a meeting in San Francisco.

FESTIVAL SET

SHOSHONE Basin state LDS Church quarterly festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the stake house, Richfield.

LENTEN GUIDEPPOSTS

'Morning Of Miracles' Saves Life Of B-47 Pilot

By JAMIE RUCKINGHAM
Missionary Pilot
Bogota, Colombia

The huge Strategic Air Command bomber swung into position for takeoff. The six engines whined with power as they lifted the giant aircraft off the runway into the gray light of dawn.

Climbing slowly, since it was fully loaded with fuel (the equivalent of three large tank truck loads), the B-47 turned on a heading that would put it over the heart of North Little Rock, Arkansas, in less than five minutes, at an altitude of 18,000 feet. The date was March 31, 1969.

In the co-pilot's seat, 1st Lt. Tom Smoak, a native of Richmond, Virginia, let his thoughts run back to the hours before takeoff. The alarm had gone off at 3:15 a.m. and he had slipped quietly out of bed to keep from waking his wife, Betty. He followed his usual custom of spending those first few moments reading his Bible, communing with God in a quiet time.

Tom picked up a card on which he had written a Bible verse he intended to memorize on this particular flight. It read:

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in His way. Though he fall, he will not be cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with His hand."

Opening the closet he looked at the two suits that hung before him. One was the light, comfortable nylon suit which pilots prefer to wear. The other was the heavy, bulky, and somewhat stiff flight suit which he seldom wore because of its awkwardness.

Tom reached for the heavy flight suit. He cut his hand on the decision, simply having a deep feeling that God intended it to be that way. The morning of miracles had begun.

The radio crackled to life in the cockpit of the B-47. Tom wrote a message on his clipboard as the plane climbed to 8,000 feet.

Suddenly it began to lurch and vibrate violently. Tom knew that the airplane was out of control but he did not think of the ejection seat release in case he needed it.

He never got a chance to pull the ejection seat release. The airplane exploded. It was 6:07 a.m. and they were directly over the heart of Little Rock.

Tom's only thought was to get out. The canopy blew off before he could fire the seat ejection release. He was instantaneously immersed in tons of burning fuel that poured into the cockpit.

Strapped in the wreckage, he was burning alive as he hurtled toward the earth below.

Tom's helmet was ripped off by the force of the explosion. His whole head was engulfed in flames. His hands were a mass of burning flesh. The fire-resistant suit melted where it stretched tightly across his knees and shoulders.

Tom passed out from the pain. When he opened his eyes a second time he was swinging from his parachute — free from the wreckage which was plummeting toward the city below.

The fire which burned Tom so badly also had burned away the canvas parachute pack. The wind, whistling through the falling wreckage, grabbed the parachute silk and sucked him bodily into the air, allowing him to float free of the falling plane.

The pain was gone. As he dangled from the cords of his parachute he watched the wreckage plummet into the heart of the city below.

Suddenly he realized the parachute was not descending at its normal rate. In fact, the ground was rushing up toward him at incredible speed. He tore his

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American Airlines officials said the airline could be back in full operation within a day or two following ratification.

YOUTH SCUFFLE

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Neo-Fascist youths blocked traffic in the center of town Sunday and hurled firecrackers at police. Scuffles broke out but there were no reports of injuries. Several persons were arrested.

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Mrs. Knigge Heads PTA At Filer School

FILER — Mrs. Lawrence Knigge was elected president of the Filer High School and Elementary PTA at the Thursday meeting in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Don Glenn was chosen vice president; Mrs. Herbert Caudill, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne Klaus, treasurer. Officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Mrs. Robert Slitter presided at the business meeting during which discussion was held on a project for this year to which the \$250 proceeds from a school's harvest festival, will be added. Suggested projects include permanent seating in the elementary school gymnasium, erecting a score board in the gymnasium and other proposals.

The group will select one at the next meeting.

Bill Heaps, principal, introduced Mrs. Knigge, program chairman, who presented a musical program by students of the slight grades in the elementary school.

Grades one and two sang, directed by Mrs. Clifford Slitter and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Russell Hill. Mrs. Ueta Martin directed grades three and four, and Mrs. Virginia Wright, grade five. Mrs. Arden John was director and accompanist for the seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. Dick Shelton, refreshment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer and Mrs. Edda Lammers.

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Boise Hospital Will Get Money Grant To Aid In Regional Cancer Center

BOISE (UPI)—Boise hospital will receive a share of a money grant to aid in development of a regional cancer center, according to Dr. Alfred M. Poppa.

Laird Must Defend Nixon's Decision

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today must defend before Congress President Nixon's decision on the modified anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

Hagerman Area Scouts Are Honored

HAGERMAN — Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Webelos were honored at a banquet recently at the United Methodist Church.

One Freighter Crewman Is Still Missing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A radio operator tapped out a frantic SOS seconds before a black ripped through the engine room of the Liberian freighter. Then he jumped into a tiny dinghy and fled the ship before it was destroyed.

3 Killed And 11 Hurt On Church Trip

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI)—Three persons were killed and 11 others, nine of them teenagers on a church-sponsored retreat, were injured Sunday in a head-on collision of two cars on Rte. 22 near the Indiana-Cambria county line.

Tests Are Taken By TOPS Club

H A S P E N — Research tests were taken by the members of the sun and trim TOPS meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steinhilber.



THICH THIEN MINH, Vietnam's leading militant Buddhist monk, is sentenced to 10 years hard labor for harboring weapons, illegal documents and army deserters.

Nation Still Not Moving Much Faster Toward Better Housing For Poor

By JAMES L. SRODES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sad truth is that after a year of government and private studies and urgings, the nation still is not moving much faster toward better housing for the poor.

Mrs. Meir Gets Confidence Vote From Israel Parliament

By ELIAHU SIMON
JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Israeli parliament gave Mrs. Golda Meir an overwhelming vote of confidence today and she took the oath of office as Israel's fourth premier since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

Idahoan Injured In Minnesota

PRINCETON, Minn. (UPI)—An Indiana teen-ager was killed and a young man from Idaho seriously injured Saturday when their car veered off Minnesota 95, six miles west of Princeton, and hit a tree.

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Irish Leader Pays Tribute To His People

DUBLIN (UPI)—President Eamon de Valera in his annual St. Patrick's Day message released Sunday, paid tribute to Irishmen and friends of Ireland abroad for helping the nation win and maintain its independence.

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Staub Says He May Quit If Astro-Expo Struggle Forces Him To Old Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Rusty Staub, Montreal first baseman and key figure in a growing international tug-of-war over the Montreal Expos, said today he may quit baseball if he is forced to return to the Houston Astros.

Boise Pair Notches Rifle Meet Honors

A pair of Boise shooters, Roger Purcell and Vicky Phillips, swept off the top prizes in the second day of the junior competition at the national rifle meet.

Boosters

There will be a Bruin booster meeting at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Elks building, the main topics of discussion being the Bruin showing at Pocatello in the A-1 basketball tournament.

U.S. Hockey Squad Falls Again, 8-2

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The United States suffered its second consecutive defeat in the 1952 world ice hockey championship Sunday night when the Czechoslovakians defeated the Americans 8-2.

Coach Says Drake Can Whip UCLA

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Drake's Maurice John has the "Whites," but he wouldn't trade them for anything in the world.

Scores

Table with 2 columns: Event and Score. Includes National Invitational Tournament, National Rifle Meet, and various sports results.

Torrid Orioles Top Reds 6-1

By United Press International. The Baltimore Orioles continued to prove their credentials for a run at the 1950 American League pennant when they overcame the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Sunday for their sixth consecutive exhibition victory.



MAGIC VALLEY COWBOY'S business staff poses with Vance (Shorry) Falgout, Hazel Wilder (left) and Bill Blako (right) as the 1952 business manager.



Russell gives verbal lashing to the Celtics.

Louisville Takes 73-70 NIT Win, Moves To Quarter-Finals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Butch Beard calmly sank six foul shots in the final 72 seconds to give Louisville a 73-70 victory over Fordham Sunday at Boston College stadium.

Little Gets Crack At World Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Freddie Little, the fighting Las Vegas school teacher, gets his first crack at the world junior flyweight title.

Mattila Paces Firms To Ski Win

OSLO (UPI)—Two great leaps by young Tor Mattila Sunday brought Finland's fourth victory in the Holmenkollen ski games in the special jumping.

Russell Gives Celtics Verbal Lashing

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics player-coach Bill Russell gave his squad a 20-minute tongue lashing Sunday after a 35-point nationally televised lashing by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tar Heel Coach Won't Think Of Foe

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—North Carolina coach Dean Smith will never consider UCLA as he prepares his team for the NCAA basketball finals.

All-American Squad Picked By Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Alcindor of UCLA and Bud Schick of Wake Forest were the top rated prospects in the nation, are the only seniors named to the 1952 Look magazine all-American college basketball team.

Miami Coasts Past New York

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI)—The Miami Floridians took charge in the second half Sunday and defeated the New York Nets 116-103 in an American Basketball Association game.

Standings table for National League and American League.

Schranz Is Washed Out But Still Won

MONT. STE. ANNE, Que. (UPI)—Karl Schranz, 30-year-old veteran of the powerful Australian ski team, was washed out of the international DuMaurier's slalom Sunday but he walked away with the world championship anyway.

Lakers Dump Boston 108-73

BOSTON (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers gave the defending champion Boston Celtics one of their worst lousings in more than a decade Sunday with a 108-73 romp at Boston Garden.

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Wildlife Meeting Closes After Choosing Franklin Jones As New President

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Franklin Jones of Boise as the new president and awarded the 1969 convention to Couer d'Alene. Following two days of reports to the state's public lands, forests and wildlife, the sportsmen renewed their fight to keep part of nature designated for wildlife use. They again strongly opposed continuing of licensing and building dams in the Snake, Clearwater, Salmon and Coeur d'Alene rivers as detrimental to anadromous fish runs, noting the advance in cheap nuclear produced electricity rendering hydroelectric dams obsolete. The sportsmen asked for mitigation in the form of 5,000 acres of critical winter range to ease the winter range that will be flooded by the new Dworshak dam. The convention took stands against mining, lumbering and logging in riparian areas and asked legislative help in recognizing the economic and recreational value of lands and water.

Mets Want Services Of Joe Torre

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Mets had their scheduled game against the Montreal Expos rained out Sunday, but they kept their eyes on the scoreboard for news from West Palm Beach Saturday. General manager Johnny Murphy was huddling with Atlanta officials regarding Joe Torre.

The Mets are anxious to acquire the former catcher-crisis baseman, who is a native of New York and still lives there. Murphy flew to West Palm Beach Saturday night at the request of Braves general manager Paul Richards and the discussions were continuing Sunday.

Driesell Quits Post At Davidson

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Charles G. (Lefty) Driesell, who built little Davidson College into a basketball power, announced Sunday he will become basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Driesell, who coached at Davidson since 1956, lost the NCAA eastern regional championship in the last seconds to North Carolina Saturday, said in a decision announced at a news conference Sunday morning.

Driesell, who just finished his eighth season as head coach at Davidson, said he took his family into consideration and Maryland was the best move I could make. He will replace Frank McGuire.

He said he thinks he can take Maryland to the national championship in a couple of years. Driesell made the announcement on a Charlotte television station (WHTV), saying that it was the challenge at Maryland more than any other factor that influenced his decision.

In the earlier business meeting, Jones was elected from vice president to the new state post and retained as Idaho's representative to the national conservation conference.

Everhart, Jerome, outgoing president, was designated the alternate delegate and Robert Thomas of Coeur d'Alene was designated vice president.

Among the resolutions passed in the closing session were: —That before the Army Corps of Engineers begins its pre-construction studies for the Dworshak project on five major Idaho tributaries, the secretary of interior be urged to come to Idaho for an orientation tour.

—Oppose the Castle Peak (in the White Cloud area) from proposed mining operations and demand hearings on the mining and location of access roads.

—Ask the next legislature to change Idaho's definition of water use to include fish and wildlife, riparian and integral water uses. (A similar bill was defeated this year).

—Ask the next legislature to establish a stream protection act.

—Ask the next legislature to demand extra penalties for using firearms in the commission of a felony.

—The controversial Magwood-Correll dam project should be set aside by Congress as a recreational and valuable watershed area.

—Recommend that all Idaho institutions of higher learning provide a course in conservation concepts and such a course be made mandatory for all college teachers' certificate in the state.

—That the current findings of the Bureau of Land Management concerning the Bennett Hills be set aside for recreational purposes be supported.

—No new dam be licensed on the Snake River, construction of the Astor Dam be deferred, the Clearwater River and its main tributaries be kept free of dams, the proposed Rafters Dam on the Columbia River go unlicensed.

—Calling for the defeat of Idaho senate bill 1154 which is "to establish a game law enforcement and snow machines. It provides misdemeanor prosecution for knowingly taking unauthorized vehicles across private land without permission."

Pitching, First Base Are Old Atlanta Woes As Season Nears

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves have the same old problem of first base and in pitching, but the return of slugger Rickey Carter inspires them to hope that this year could end their National League frustration.

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Final Rounds Of Monsanto Halted Because Of Rain

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Open champion Lee Trevino goes off at 11:20 a.m. CST Monday paired with Trevino as expected they'll be through around 3 p.m. CST.

Coibert, who has never finished higher than third on the PGA tour, broke out of a five-way tie for second Saturday by shooting a seven under par 64 that gave him a three round total of 133 under par 200.

Berman, ignoring the rain and the darkness caused by a heavy overcast, rode his new hand-made putter to an eight-under total of 130 on Saturday.

Trevino had a 68-202. Another stroke back at 203, were South Africa's Gary Player who is, making his 1969 U.S. debut here and Ray Floyd, who says that he does not like to play in the rain, shot a 65 Saturday while Floyd had a 66.

PGA officials, anxious to continue play if at all possible, first set Sunday's starting time back a couple of hours in hopes that the weather might change, then threw in the towel at about 11 a.m. CST.

It began clearing a bit late in the day and play is now scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. CST Monday.

In an effort to speed Monday's play, both to avoid possible further rain and to enable the golfers to finish up and get on their way to the Greater Jacksonville (Fla.) Open, officials decreed that the higher scorers would tee off from the back nine.

Coibert, who holds a one stroke lead over former U.S. amateur champ Deane Beman and a two stroke lead over U.S. Open runner-up Tom Weir, will lead off at 11:21.

Next at 204, were perennial runnerup Tommy Aaron and Dick Crawford, the second round leader who lost ground by shooting a 69 Saturday.

The tournament's two-time champions Doug Sanders and Gary Brewer are at 208 and 210 respectively after shooting 70 Saturday.

Defending champion George Archer had a 71-212.

NAIA Champs Were Highly Underrated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Eastern New Mexico wasn't supposed to make it past the second round of the 32-team NAIA basketball tournament last week, but that's exactly what Greyhound coach Harry Miller figured he had a chance to do.

"We didn't have an opportunity to look over the field, but after the second round I thought our chances were pretty good to win it," Miller said.

"We beat Eastern Michigan (the No. 5-seeded team) 77-69 in the second round and we thought they were probably the toughest club in the tourney," he added.

"Yes, you can say I thought our offense was a little bit better than I expected," Miller said.

Four Greyhounds—led by reserve Dale Severson—combined for 86 of Eastern New Mexico's points. Severson, a back up, Jim Guyman added 24 points, Jim Irwin had 21 and Greg Hyder finished with 16.

Miller said Severson is normally starter for Eastern New Mexico "but we didn't start him in the first four games, of the tournament because he doesn't have the stamina."

"But he had the stamina Saturday night...25 points worth!" Miller said.

Miller said Eastern New Mexico's "tough regular season schedule" which included teams such as West Texas and Texas Tech was "certainly helped us in this tournament."

The Greyhounds landed two players—Irwin and Hyder—on the all-tourney team, which also included Maryland State's Jake Ford, Elizabeth City State's Michael Gale and Eugene Little of High Point (N.C.). Ford, a 6-2, 22-year-old senior forward who led the tourney in scoring with 133 points in five games, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Named to the second-all tournament team were Dave Allen of third-place Central Washington State; Ron Berkholz, Washburn of Topeka, Kan.; Danny Davis, Henderson (Ark.); State; Ron Korner, Minnott (Ill.); and Garzel Oliver, Elizabeth City State.

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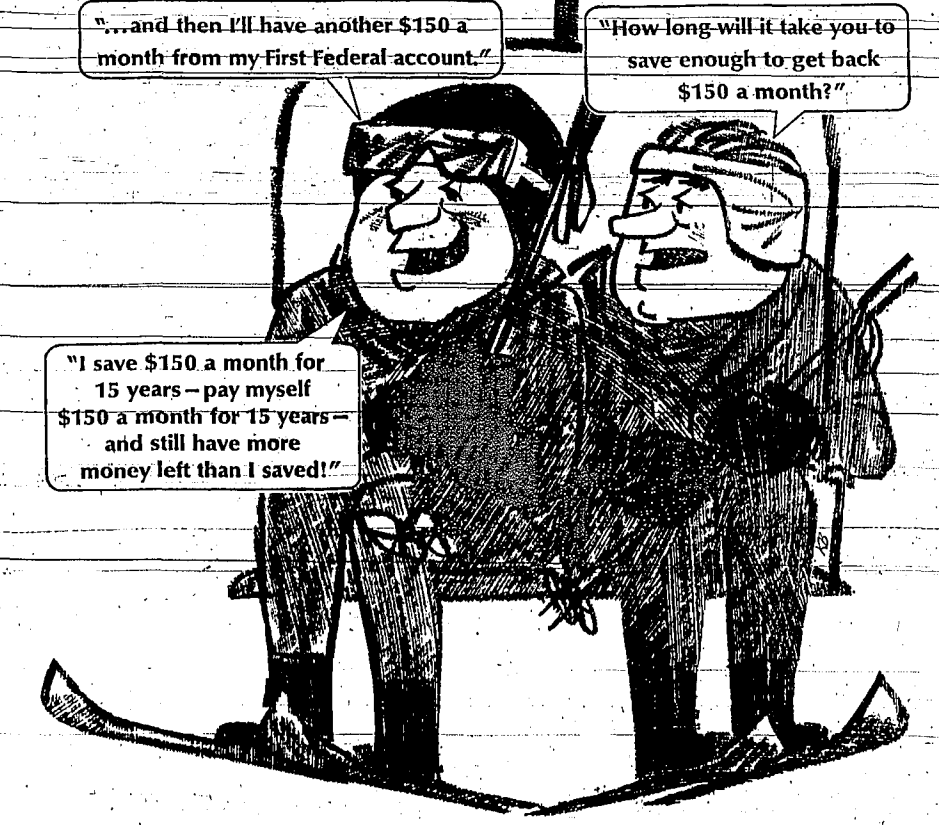
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DECLARER PLAYS FOR FAST BREAK

Oswald: "There is no scientific way to bid a freak hand. You let your conscience be your guide and hope for the best."

Jim: "I would be inclined to jump right to five clubs with the South hand. Maybe I would get my opponents up to five clubs with the South hand. Maybe I would make it. Maybe I would get my opponents up to five spades, which I would double."

Oswald: "I think I would bid just the way this South did."

NORTH 17			
♠ 653			
♥ 865432			
♦ 76			
♣ 89			
EAST			
♠ AKQJ98	10742		
♥ 10	KJ97		
♦ 10954	83		
♣ Q	AJ2		
SOUTH			
Void			
AK2			
AK1076543			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	4♠
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

I hope to be doubled at four clubs. This time South did very well with his bids."

Jim: "Yes, indeed! He ruffed the opening spade lead and looked over dummy without a very particular zest. He didn't expect to be hurt at five clubs but his chances of making the contract weren't good."

Oswald: "He was going to get

to dummy once and clearly the best he could do with that one hand would be to play a heart and finesse his queen. Therefore, it was up to him to get away with the loss of just two trump tricks."

Jim: "After coming to this decision, South played his king of clubs. When West followed with two trumps, he was left with only two trump losers, all that remained was the heart finesse and that worked."

Oswald: "If any of our readers think that the success of South's play was pure luck, we want to disillusion them. He gave himself the best chance of success by clubbing 2-2; it didn't matter a bit which club he led. He would lose exactly two tricks in the suit. If they broke 3-0, it still didn't matter. He would lose three club tricks. If they broke 3-1, the king play gave him a chance to pick the club either the queen or the jack; a low play would give him a chance to pick the ace. Two chances are twice as good as one."

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	4♠
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

You South, hand: ♠ A K 2 ♥ A A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A B id six spades only. You abandoned all thoughts of seven hearts in the bidding.

Instead of responding one heart, your partner responds two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



"I wish Father weren't so up-tight about being over 30. With me at my age, he HAS to be!"

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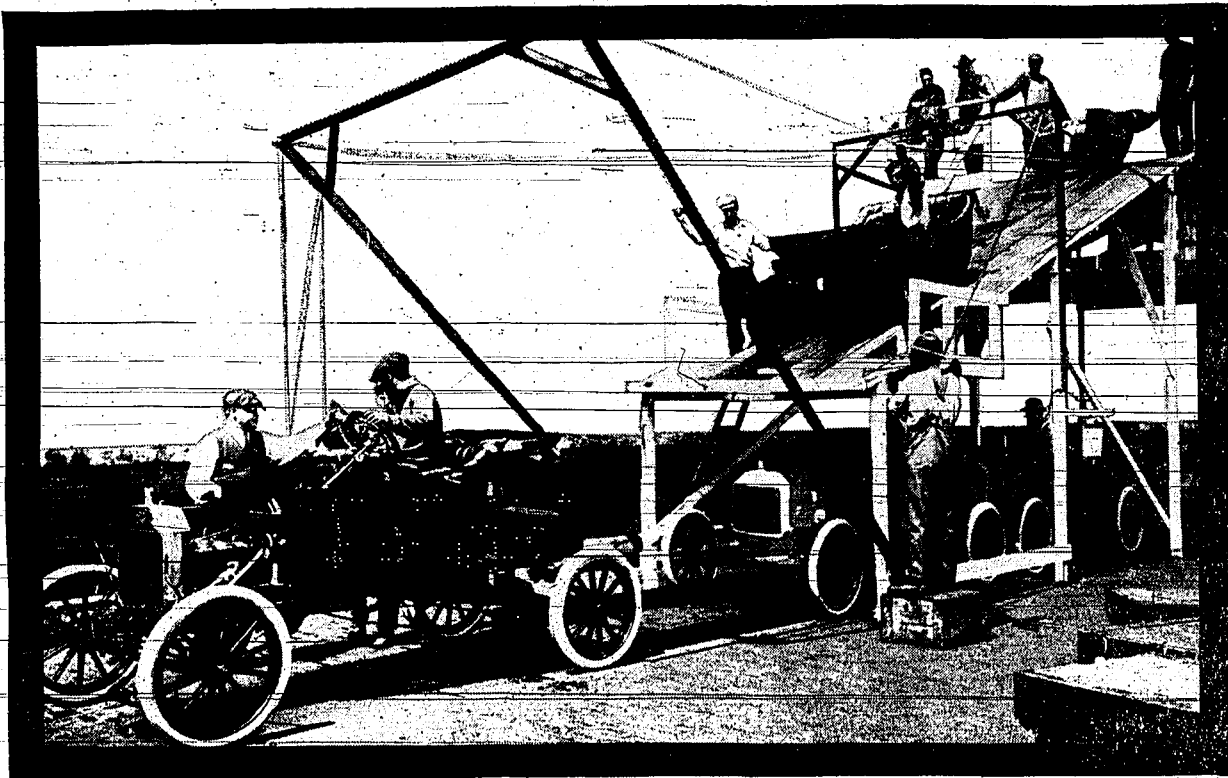


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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. VOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop messages for Tuesday, send words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Controversial Court Case Results In Man's Freedom

A Twin Falls man won a writ of habeas corpus Friday in Fifth District Court and in the process also won his freedom.

Cap Hotchkiss is the central figure in a controversy that has involved a head-on collision between justice of the peace Judge Maughan and a Twin Falls attorney, Golden Bennett.

Hotchkiss was charged with driving on a suspended license and later with having improper plates on his car. Judge Maughan sentenced him to 60 days in jail and fined him \$200.

Mr. Hotchkiss was placed on probation, to serve weekends in jail and to attend the College of Southern Idaho under supervision of a court-appointed probation officer, a CSI instructor.

Allegedly Mr. Hotchkiss was unable to pay an installment on his fine last week. He sought Mr. Bennett's advice and Mr. Bennett has since contended he told his client he could refuse, but face the consequences.

Judge Maughan accused Mr. Bennett of contempt of court last Monday night and ordered Mr. Bennett's arrest. The attorney came to the sheriff's office Tuesday, was placed under arrest and was then released on \$100 bond.

Judge Maughan's complaint against Mr. Bennett accused the attorney of telling Mr. Hotchkiss not to pay the fine. The judge contended also that this advice caused Mr. Hotchkiss to violate his probation. Mr. Hotchkiss was jailed.

Then a hearing for Mr. Bennett was held. Mr. Bennett and his attorney, James May, contended the advice given Mr. Hotchkiss was within the scope of an attorney-client relationship, and they further alleged there was no contempt because Mr. Bennett only advised his client of the consequences of not paying the fine, or an installment on the fine.

In the meantime, Mr. Hotchkiss filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He claimed he was being held in jail illegally.

Judge Maughan, at Mr. Bennett's contempt of court hearing last Tuesday, delayed any action until after the habeas corpus hearing for Mr. Hotchkiss.

Friday in court, Judge Theron Ward ruled Mr. Hotchkiss should go free.

Judge Ward found that Mr. Hotchkiss was sentenced on Oct. 9, 1968. The sentence was 60 days and \$250 fine. At \$5 a day, in lieu of paying the fine, the total jail time comes to 110 days.

Judge Ward ruled that the 110 days have now gone by and the Justice Court no longer has jurisdiction to order Mr. Hotchkiss jailed.

The judge also found, in the habeas corpus hearing, that Justice Court records produced at the hearing were accurate and Judge Maughan acted within his jurisdiction by sentencing Mr. Hotchkiss in the first place.

But another aspect of the matter developed Friday.

Mr. Bennett filed a writ of prohibition in Fifth District Court. His task was to prevent Judge Maughan from taking any action on the contempt of court matter, and that a hearing be held.

This motion was approved, and Judge Ward set a hearing for next March 27 at 10 a.m. Until that time Judge Maughan is prohibited from taking any action against Mr. Bennett in connection with the contempt of court matter.

Judge Maughan has also been asked to pay \$5,000 in damages to Mr. Bennett, according to the wording of the writ filed in court. A ruling on this has not been made.

Attorneys representing Mr. Bennett in the action against Judge Maughan are Andy Anderson of Buhl, Ed Benoit, Lloyd Walker, Robert N. W. Ballesen, James May and Fred Plankes, all of Twin Falls.

In the petition asking Judge Maughan be restrained from making contempt of court action against Mr. Bennett, it is alleged Judge Maughan is acting



THE WOODWIND TRIO from Elko High School will be among featured performers at the Music Educators National Conference, western division, in Honolulu, March 20-April 2. Pictured, from left, are Mary Lyon and Jackie Hood, senior flautists, and Patricia Lyon, sophomore clarinetist. The Lyon girls are members of the United States of America High School Band, which will be touring Japan this summer. Miss Hood is a drum major and is student body president of the Elko High School. The three girls won their invitations to the Hawaii convention by submitting tape record auditions.

Agents Seize Drug Cache

NEW YORK (UPI)—Narcotics smugglers took a beating last week at the hands of police and federal agents who seized nearly 200 pounds of heroin and cocaine in a crack-down on big-time dealers.

The latest raid was made early Saturday when police on a stakeout swooped down on a private home and seized 44 pounds of cocaine and 17 pounds of heroin with an estimated value of \$10 million. Three Cuban nationals were arrested.

Earlier last week, police and federal agents broke up an international smuggling ring and seized two separate 62-pound shipments of nearly pure heroin that was being sent to the United States in cans labeled "fish" and "paella," a Spanish dish made of rice and fish. Four persons were arrested in New York—the fifth man was picked up in Puerto Rico.

And U.S. customs agents said they were "watching" another ship enroute to the United States from Europe that was believed to be carrying a third shipment of heroin in mislabeled food cans.

The value of the two-heroin shipments was said to be about \$5 million each if the drug had been cut and sold to addicts.

Saturday's raid was one of the largest in the history of the New York area. Besides the drugs, police confiscated mixing materials, processing equipment and a pistol with ammunition.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents seized 100 pounds of heroin and 17 pounds of cocaine in a raid on a private home in New York City. The drugs were hidden in a safe in the basement of the home. The safe was found by police during a search of the home. The safe was found in a room that was used for storage of household items. The safe was found in a room that was used for storage of household items.

Legislative Log

Signed by Governor for a vote to divide a school district into two districts.

HB264 (Ways & Means)—Increasing from \$5 to \$70 the daily pay for jury duty.

HB265 (Ways & Means)—Providing that how many vehicles must turn out to allow following traffic to pass.

HB266 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration)—Providing rules dealing with offensive telephone calls.

HB267 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration)—Providing for the appointment to hold court.

HB268 (Judiciary & Rules)—Providing that the beneficiary of a decedent may obtain the resignation of a trustee.

HB269 (Health & Welfare)—Requiring good sanitation in washing of sheets in pillow cases in hotels.

HB270 (Counties & Municipalities)—Correcting typographical errors in law relating to organization of local improvement districts.

HB271 (State Affairs)—Providing for certain duties of veterinarians concerning inspection of sheep and providing for certain assessment on sheep.

HB272 (Ways & Means)—Providing that governing board of a flood control district may exercise contracts for \$200 or less without ratification of voters.

HB273 (Transportation & Defense)—Providing that any traveling equipment may be moved during darkness if equipped with certain lights.

HB274 (State Affairs)—Adding provision by which certain fish from phosphorus preparation is exempt from tax of one cent per pound.

HB275 (Agriculture)—Creating a State Dairy Products Commission and providing for duties and financing.

SB107 (Judiciary & Administration)—Making it unlawful to file false accident report.

SB108 (Transportation & Defense)—Purchasing administration of Waterways Improvement Fund in Department of Parks, Sports & State Affairs.—Prohibiting receipt of public funds in financial institutions not paying local and state taxes.

SB109 (State Affairs)—Authorizing payment of interest on public funds deposited in financial institutions.

SB110 (Public Health & Welfare)—Adding mentally ill persons to definitions of those who can be committed to institution.—See treatment.

SB111 (State Affairs)—Requiring certain contributions to Public Employees Retirement fund in the public prior to job's full distribution.

SB112 (Fish & Game)—Authorizing purchasing of guns by Idaho residents in adjoining states.

SB113 (Finance)—Appropriating \$99.4 million for public schools, \$46,227,257 of it from general fund.

SB114 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration)—Provides that Supreme Court and district judges may be subject to disciplinary action and removal for conduct that brings disrepute to the office.

SB115 (Transportation & Defense)—Changes name of the "waterways fund" to the "country boat license fund."

SB116 (Judiciary & Administration)—Allows state law library to be located in the Supreme Court and Law Library building as well as the state capitol building.

SB117 (Public Health & Welfare)—Allows state Department of Public Affairs to provide information on public assistance in obtaining or enforcing support orders.

SB118 (State Affairs)—Authorizes state agencies responsible for medical assistance programs to contract with

life insurance, hospital or medical service corporation for the administration of such programs.

SB119 (Public Health & Welfare)—Establishes new regulatory commission for mental health services, including the establishment of regional mental health centers.

SB120 (Public Health & Welfare)—Licenses and regulates shelter home care facilities by the Department of Public Assistance for the purpose of providing a home for those who may not be competent to care for themselves.

SB121 (Local Government & Taxation)—Provides that when a county sells property "acquired" by "tax" or "other means" and advertising fees shall be deducted from the sale price and the interest rates on contract sales for such property from six to eight per cent.

SB122 (Finance)—Clears county mutual insurers broader authority in the issue of property insurance including authority to issue property in cities having a population of 75,000 or less and farm machinery equating fire and additional perils usually insured under extended coverage contracts to provide.

SB123 (Health & Welfare)—Authorizes state Board of Health to assist local communities in the construction of communicable diseases.

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