

TF school panel given 3 plans

TWIN FALLS — Three new plans were thrown in the hopper of a citizens committee trying to set priorities for new Twin Falls school construction.

The plans, two introduced by private citizens and one quickly drafted by members of the committee Wednesday night, had several things in common:

— They divide needed construction into two "phases," with half of the construction deferred.

— They again lowered the amount of money being discussed for the immediate bond issue. At first, committee discussion centered on spending \$3 to \$3.3 million. Later plans lowered this figure somewhat. Wednesday night's proposals were in the \$1.5 — to \$2 million range.

— They give highest priority to construction of new elementary classrooms, postponing action to build a new junior high school or replace O'Leary.

— They call for the retention of Washington School, possibly at reduced size in order to eliminate the need for students to cross main traffic arteries fronting the school. Washington School replacement had been the cornerstone of the proposal drafted earlier by Twin Falls Supt. George Staudacher.

— Included replacement of the Happy-Day School for trainable mentally retarded pupils — providing the school is not moved to the State Child Development Center and the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

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Wholesale prices up under Phase II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boosted by big spurts upwards in November, wholesale prices increased at a faster rate during the first year of President Nixon's Phase II wage-price controls than before prices were frozen, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices went up 5.4 per cent in the 12 months since the Phase II controls began in November, 1971.

In the 2 1/2 months of 1971 before the wage-price freeze was imposed, wholesale prices went up at an annual rate of only 5.2 per cent.

Wholesale prices, which usually precede movements in

consumer prices, went up at an even higher annual rate, 6.7 per cent, during the past six months, the bureau said.

Wholesale prices, after declining 0.2 per cent in October, shot up by 0.6 per cent in November mainly because of a 1.6 per cent rise in prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds.

This was the largest increase in the Wholesale Price Index since July.

Farm products alone went up 2.8 per cent, due mostly to higher prices for fresh and dried vegetables, eggs, oil seeds, grains, raw cotton and wool. Prices fell for livestock, live poultry, fresh fruit and fluid milk.

The index for processed foods and feeds rose 1 per cent. Price increases for fish, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, fruits and vegetables, and beverages more than offset declines for meats, poultry, sugar and confectionery products, fats and oils.

The overall index increased to 120.7, which meant goods that cost \$10 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$12.07 last month.

The report was a setback to Nixon's hopes of bringing the rate of inflation down to less than 3 per cent by the end of this year. Wholesale prices rises point rather quickly to retail increases in some cases, particularly for food.

Final Apollo flight proceeds smoothly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17's astronauts rocketed through space today on the final and most difficult chapter of America's planned exploration of the moon, sailing smoothly despite an electronic failure that delayed their departure by almost three hours and forced them to step up their speed slightly.

Noonday brightness briefly flooded Cape Kennedy at 12:33 a.m. EST as their Saturn 5 rocket, tall as a 36-story building, roared off its launch pad and traced an orange comet trail into the sky toward a Sunday rendezvous with the moon. The moon landing is set for Monday.

On the ground more than half a million people watched the blastoff, some of them hundreds of miles from the Cape. A last-second electronic circuit failure delayed the launch 2 hours and 40 minutes — and threatened to postpone it for an entire month. But technicians

at the Cape and in Alabama worked out a way to bypass the faulty gear and get the flight started safely.

Despite its late start, Apollo 17 was going so smoothly that a course correction maneuver scheduled for this morning was canceled. The astronauts had fired an extra strong — and very accurate — blast of the top stage of their rocket to break out of Earth orbit toward the moon, going a little faster than originally planned to make up lost time.

The rocket gradually dropped back to its planned speed as the hours passed and the time gap closed.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt locked the command ship and moon landing craft nose-to-nose and cast off the spent top stage of the Saturn rocket five hours after launch.

Mission controllers at Houston reported the discarded

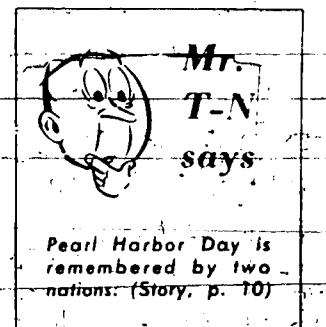
rocket stage was on a true course to slam into the Moon's face Sunday — while Apollo 17 is behind the moon — about 124 miles east of where Apollo 14 landed in 1971. The shock waves, equal to the explosion of 11 tons of TNT, will be recorded by instruments left behind by previous Moon crews.

On Monday, Cernan and Schmitt are due to land on the lunar surface at mid-afternoon EST, and about four hours later to begin three days of exploration in a mountain-rimmed valley which planners hope will be more scientifically productive than any moon visit to date.

At 10:20 a.m., doctors in mission control said biomedical signals from Cernan indicated he was asleep. The other two crewmen were not wearing sensors, but doctors said from the lack of activity aboard the ship they, too, appeared to be asleep.

Before the sleep period began

the astronauts dined on beef and gravy, chicken stew, ambrosia, gingerbread and brownies. They were to be awakened at mid-afternoon after 5 hours and 10 minutes of rest, to begin their second day in space.



Peace talks stall

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnamese Communists said today negotiations to end the Vietnam War are deadlocked, and the Americans admitted some problems remain. But there were headline reports in the French press that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger had already reached an agreement with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Speculation of progress in the secret Kissinger-Tho negotiations received a boost today when Kissinger dined with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann before today's round of talks at a still undisclosed site. Schumann hurried back from a NATO meeting in Brussels for the 75-minute meeting.

When Kissinger descended a sweeping staircase after lunch in the Foreign Ministry building, he was met by a such a rush of newsmen that he commented, "You're going to kill me." And when they asked him about details of the Paris newspaper reports of a draft treaty he replied, "You want me to give them in great detail."

He smiled and returned to the U.S. Embassy residence before the scheduled Tho meeting.

The presidential adviser started a new meeting with Hanoi's Tho at 3 p.m. — their fourth in as many days.

The pessimistic reports from Viet Cong negotiator Madame Nguyen Thi Binh and deputy Hanoi negotiator Nguyen Minh Vy came before, during and after the 16th regular Thursday session of the semipublic talks which have served more as a propaganda forum than as a means of negotiating an end to the war.

Mme. Binh, who is the Viet Cong foreign minister, said: "While rumors circulate about the possibility of the peace agreement being signed today, I am sorry to disappoint you. Thus you see today will not mark the end of the war."

Reports of an agreement came in the newspaper 'Aurore' which headlined its front-page story: "Vietnam peace accord signed in next few hours" and quoted "reliable sources" as saying Hanoi agreed to Saigon's demand for an Indo-China-wide cease-fire and withdrawal of its troops. There was no confirmation from other sources.

Vy referred to Saigon demands for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.



Bird trouble

KEY OFFICIALS at Kennedy Space Center are puzzled by a delay in Apollo 17 launch operations Wednesday evening, but when malfunction was solved, the Saturn "bird" (top photo) rose atop a spectacular fireball. From left in control center are Walter J. Kapryan, launch operations director; Dr. Robert H. Gray, deputy director; Dr. Rocco Petrone, Apollo program chief; and Isom A. Rigell, deputy director of launch vehicle operations. (Related stories, p. 2) (UPI)

HST rallies slightly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Despite a weakened heart and labored breathing, former President Harry S. Truman, 88, rallied sharply today. Doctors said his health was critical but

his daughter said, "I have great faith that he's going to come out of this all right."

Physicians attending the nation's 33rd chief executive said their primary concern was whether Truman's heart was strong enough.

"President Truman's condition is improved, but his age and the potential of sudden change requires that he continue to be described as critical," said a medical statement at Research Hospital at 10 a.m. EST.

Truman rallied during the night and Dr. Wallace Graham, his personal physician, said deterioration of his heart and lungs stopped early today and his vital signs stabilized.

The tough little former president was rushed to the hospital Tuesday night suffering lung congestion. He had been ill for two weeks at his home in nearby Independence, Mo., before entering the hospital. His condition first was "fair," then fell to "serious."

Wednesday and "critical" Wednesday night.

Truman's wife, Bess, 87, and their only daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, stayed by his bedside through the night, leaving the hospital at 5:15 a.m.

"I feel he is much better," Mrs. Daniel said as she left. "He's sleeping normally and naturally. I have great faith that he's going to come out of this all right."

Mrs. Daniel said she talked with Graham and he says there is definite improvement.

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Mrs. Marcos injured by assailant's bolo



IMELDA MARCOS

MANILA (UPI) — A long-haired Filipino wielding a 20-inch bolo stabbed Mrs. Imelda Marcos, the beautiful wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, today in an apparent assassination attempt. She warded off the attack but suffered cuts on her hands and right arm that required 50 to 75 stitches.

Her attacker, who carried no identification, was shot to death by security men before a huge crowd gathered to watch the former beauty queen make a presentation for a civic beautification project. The ceremony and the attack were

seen by a huge crowd and on television.

Mrs. Marcos, 42, a tall, onetime beauty queen and mother of three, was taken by helicopter to nearby Makati Medical Center where a team of surgeons took more than three hours to repair deep wounds in both hands and a one-and-one-half inch cut on her right arm which severed tendons.

Dr. Raul Fores told newsmen that Mrs. Marcos "must have had 50 stitches or more. I'd say 75 on both hands."

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TF Dems pick Wiseman

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — William D. Wiseman, 55, Hansen stock man and rancher, was recommended by county Democrats Wednesday night to fill a vacancy on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Wiseman will be appointed to the position as soon as formal notification of the local Democrats' choice reaches the office of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, according to a spokesman for the governor.

Wiseman, when he is appointed, will serve out the 25 months of the unexpired term of Heber Loughmiller in the \$8,400-a-year post. Loughmiller died of a heart attack Thanksgiving Day, setting off the search locally among Democrats to make their recommendation to Andrus.

The decision came at a closed door session of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee at city hall in Twin Falls. The 30 committee members present deliberated for about 90 minutes before choosing Wiseman unanimously.

Two other names were presented to the group, including Robert Leichter and Maxine Larsen. The two received only token support in the closed balloting that followed, however, and the

committee chose Wiseman by unanimous action.

Wiseman will become the lone Democrat on the commission with Republicans Merl Leonard and chairman William Chancey, and one of three elected Democrat officials in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

His recommendation by county Democrats had been expected for several days, especially after two other men who had been considering seeking the appointment declined to pursue it for personal reasons.

County Democratic



WILLIAM WISEMAN
Demo pick

Chairman Vincent Smazal had said in the two weeks since Loughmiller's death that a new appointee to the commission should be willing and able to seek re-election in 1974. Wiseman indicated at Wednesday night's meeting that he would seek re-election in two years.

Commission chairman Chancey today applauded what he termed the "splendid choice" of the county Democrats Wednesday night, and added "I've known Mr. Wiseman for many years and he's a fine gentleman."

Strauss seeks Demo post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss of Texas proclaimed himself today the man who could unify the fractured Democratic party and said he would pursue to the finish his aim of replacing Jean Westwood as party chairman.

As Democrats gathered for weekend meetings on the leadership question — with implications going well beyond simply the chairmanship of the National Committee — Strauss said he would have nothing to do with a compromise suggestion by Mrs. Westwood.

The Utah businesswoman, who claims she can win a showdown battle if it comes to that at a meeting of the full committee Saturday, said Sunday she would be willing to step aside if Strauss would do the same in the interest of party unity.

"She didn't put me in the race, and she's not going to take me out," said Strauss, former Democratic national treasurer, the party is substantially unified behind me. I'm

going to unite this party. I'm going to work with everyone. Mine is a centrist view."

Strauss, in an interview on the NBC-TV Today show, said that he and Mrs. Westwood did not agree to resign as chairman. "I expect a motion to be made to vacate the chair" on Saturday.

Mrs. Westwood is regarded as a representative of "new politics" reformers in the party with Strauss depicted as part of the "old liberals" leadership which operated it for 40 years.

Crowd cheers Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — It was as if the sun had suddenly popped up, soon after midnight, and the crowd of thousands who had been waiting on the beaches and in the fields gasped and broke into cheers. "Unreal!" "Fantastic!" "Unbelievable!" came the cries.

A 130-year-old former slave wearing a cowboy hat watched silently, his eyes unblinking, as the thunderclaps from Apollo 17's rockets rolled toward him across a lagoon and the darkness turned to the warm orange glow of morning.

The rocket rose on a tongue of fire 2,200 feet long, lighting up Charlie Smith, the former slave, three miles away.

"I see they're going somewhere, but it ain't going to the moon," Smith had said earlier, during the two-hour, 40-minute delay in the launch.

Smith and hundreds of thousands of other persons poured into this seaside community to see the unprecedented nighttime launch of the last Americans ticketed for the moon.

"They were crawling all over the place," said Sgt. E.D. Crawford of the Florida Highway Patrol.

In the VIP viewing stand with 41,000 other guests who waited out a delay of almost two hours were Frank Sinatra and a gorgeous blonde.

"It was tremendous, fantastic," said the singer, breaking into a smile. "What can I say? I have no words to describe it."

Comedian Jonathan Winters rolled his eyes and added another, "Tremendous."



How to avoid bitter cold and smoke at same time

Countdown flaw ruins record

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A flaw in an automatic countdown control system grounded Apollo 17's astronauts for two hours and 40 minutes and ruined, on the last moonflight, what would have been a record free of technical delays.

Only one Apollo was late in getting off before — the Apollo 14, delayed briefly because of bad weather.

Launch Director Walter Kapryan said the culprit aboard 17 was a faulty circuit in the countdown sequencing system that takes over from human control in the last action-packed three minutes and 20 seconds before launch.

The countdown went along without a hitch until it came within 30 seconds of launching astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans Wednesday night. The computerized control system noted what appeared to be something wrong and halted the countdown.

What happened, Kapryan said early today, was that at 2 minutes, 47 seconds before launch time, the sequencer failed to issue a command to start pressurization of the oxygen tank in the Saturn 5 rocket's third stage.



ARNOLD H. SAMPE
... services Friday

Launch asides

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The two-hour, 40-minute delay in the launch of Apollo 17 was the longest since the Gemini 6 flight was pushed back three days in December, 1965.

The Gemini 6 delay, caused by a malfunction in the rocket 11-2 seconds after ignition, was the longest of any of the 27 manned missions starting with Alan B. Shepard's suborbital flight May 5, 1961.

On Shepard's Apollo 14 flight Jan. 31, 1971, weather conditions held up the launch 40 minutes.

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Apollo 17 astronaut Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt is the second New Mexico native to journey to the moon.

"Good luck, Godspeed and may you have a productive journey," said Gov. Bruce King Wednesday in a telegram to Schmitt, who grew up in Silver City. Edgar D. Mitchell, a native of Actesia, became the sixth man to walk on the moon on the Apollo 14 mission last year.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Pickets for the striking maintenance workers were withdrawn today until after the Apollo 17 flight.

About 70 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers went on strike Monday against Kentron of Hawaii, Ltd., a contractor at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Funeral Services

PAUL — Services for Arnold Sampe will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Methodist Church. Final rites are set for the Paul Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Erna Duensing will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Eden.

HAZELTON — Services for Mrs. Ida M. Boyd will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD — Services for Lula Graybeal will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Castleford Baptist Church. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gertrude Cagle will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Charles Miller officiating. Concluding services will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for William A. Silens will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Harold W. Luke officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Kiwanians at Filer hear coach

FILER — Jerry Hale, athletic director and basketball coach for the College of Southern Idaho was guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis Club.

Hale was introduced by Bob Elstock, program chairman and told about the sports program at the college. He said the athletic program includes basketball, basketball and track. Guests included Al Kochneff and Herby VanStyke, both Twin Falls, Bill Herrett and Bob Bance of the Filer Key Club.

Lincoln OES votes on fund

SHOSHONE — Members of Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, have voted to contribute a silver offering to the home fund.

The contribution will be taken in January, officers said at the Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Charles Pendleton, secretary, showed the ovals that members are entitled to wear after contributing to the benevolent fund.

Elmer Terry reported on progress in the downstairs dining area of the temple, stating remodeling is underway and all men of the organization are urged to assist with the work.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange were held after the meeting. Tables were decorated in the Christmas theme with a small ceramic lighted tree and with poinsettia flowers for the centerpiece.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. Jack Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers will be in charge of refreshments at the Dec. 19 meeting.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted — Bernard Guenechea, Shoshone; Mrs. Beverly Emerson, Jerome; Mrs. Flossie Marsh, Hagerman, and Mrs. William Frowbridge, Wendell.

Dismissed — Mrs. Gary Anderson and son, and Mrs. Ivan Walz, all Jerome, and Mrs. Pete Goedhart, Wendell.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bastian, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Sadie Jones, Angela Jenkins, Clayton Newkirk, Mrs. Norman Lyda, Kimberly Mari, Mrs. Monty Armstrong and Kim Hopwood, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwin Mahler and Jeffery Hieb, both Rupert; Mrs. Philip Choules, Burley; Jack Thomas and Mrs. Terry Sisson, both Buhl; Mrs. Gary DeLong, Paul; Deven Hatfield, Gooding; Manuel Aspitarte, Bliss; Mrs. Charles Morrill, Hazelton, and William Heaps and Mrs. Richard DeVall, both Filer.

Dismissed — Mark Hall, Ralph Huft, Mr. Terry Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Duncan Douglas, Mrs. Willard Price, Harry LeMoine and Thomas Kelley, all Twin Falls; Clinton Wall, Halley; Mrs. Lora Bedke and son, Burley; Harold Savage; Murtaugh; Jessie Cox, Kimberly; Magnolia Bevins, Hagerman; Mrs. Lawrence V. Milliron, Hansen; Mrs. Richard DeVall, Filer, and John Coffman, Dietrich.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Choules, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVall, Filer.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Mary Baugh and Mrs. Shane Thueson, both Burley; Mrs. Joe Sabala, Declo; Dana Jo Fife, Rupert, and Helen Callahan, Oakley.

Dismissed — Mrs. Edward Darchuk and son and Mrs. David Barrus and son, all Burley; Debra Kay Baird, Heyburn, and Matthew Torix and Dan Pruett, both Paul.

Valley Briefs

Buhl — Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at 8:15 p.m. today at the Buhl Masonic Temple.

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Mice fly to moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Five pocket mice about as big as unshelled peanuts flew toward the moon today aboard Apollo 17, marking the first joint space voyage of man and animals.

The mice were found in the California desert near Palm Springs. They were sealed inside aluminum tubes, stowed in a corner of the command module and will not be disturbed by the crew during the flight. The tubes are so small that the mice will not float free in the zero gravity environment. A central canister contains

potassium superoxide. The moisture and carbon dioxide in the mice's breath will cause the potassium superoxide to give off oxygen, thereby sustaining the mice. They have seeds for food which also contain enough water for them to live on. Animal forerunners to the astronaut — include Albert, a small monkey, who made the first flight on a V-2 rocket in July, 1948. He did not survive. Yorrick, another monkey, and 11 mice were the first animals to survive a rocket ride — an Aerobee rocket launch from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., in September, 1951.

Seen...

Gary Andreason leaving the bank ... Bobbie Sherwood sweeping off sidewalk at employment office ... Mr. and Mrs. Clare Harkins surveying room full of toys for Christmas project ... Ollie Horton giving out Christmas tree information ... Jay Ulrich inquiring about chains for new pickup ... Bob jogging ... Francis Horejs drying wet feet on radiator ... conditions ... Jo Edson contemplating Christmas gift and overheard, "I was out of town" ... Harry Merrick being ribbed about his cowboy an hour.



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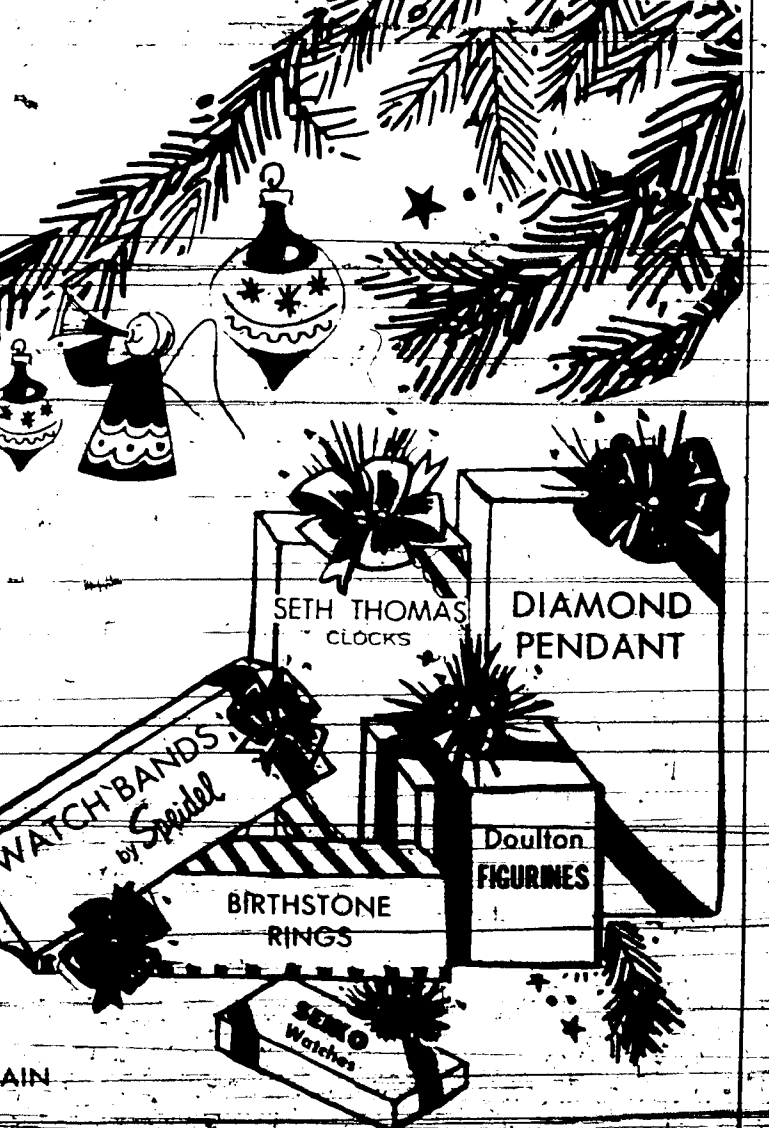
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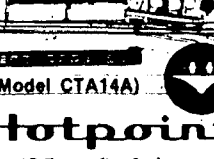
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WASHINGTON — See to it, State Department — Mrs. Burn whatever midnight oil is necessary to conclude some kind of an agreement with Cuba to stop the hijacking of airliners to Fidel Castro's ersatz paradise. But getting together with

Castro unfortunately is not going to solve the problem. It will only, presumably, eliminate the principal refuge of America's crazed air pirates. That is to say, once the accord is signed, the pirates will be on notice that they will either be tried for their crimes in Havana or extradited to the United States for prosecution. However, the important business is in the lap of our only sometimes august House of Representatives. That is to make hijackers subject to inflexible diplomatic pressure no matter where they flee. These vicious bums can live with a Cuban ban on their safe entry so long as there are other countries, notably Libya, which make them welcome. Any jetliner that can fly to Cuba can fly to Africa.

Thus, the importance of tough antihijacking legislation passed by the Senate in the waning days of the last Congress. The House did not deign even to start hearings on the measure, but it should be the lower chamber's first order of business when Congress reconvenes next month.

The most important provisions of the Senate bill are aimed at the prime villains in the current international game of terror — the countries that give asylum to air pirates. They would give the President authority to terminate airline services to nations aiding or harboring hijackers, and even those failing to take adequate precautions against air piracy. Foreign airlines serving such nations could be denied landing rights in the United States.

And why not? There is no rule in the international book of etiquette which says the U.S. must do business with unwholesome governments or permit them to do business with us. Diplomats tend to frown on unilateral sanctions, arguing

logically that punitive measures should be collective. But so far the United Nations, predictably, has refused even to seriously discuss any collective action. Ditto the International Civil Aviation Organization.

On the home front, the Senate bill would end the division of authority responsible for the scandalous lack of airport security. At present, nobody knows who's in charge — local police, airport police, Federal lawmen, or the airlines. The Senate bill would give the Federal government sweeping enforcement powers at commercial airports, establishing a special Federal police force to the gargantuan chore of screening every passenger and every piece of carry-on baggage at every America airport.

At the same time, the bill would provide more Federal funds to buy electronic screening devices for airport use. The airlines, of course, should have done this long ago, but let that pass. However, they should not be let off lightly; the Senate bill should be amended to meet the cost of antihijacking operations from a user tax, not from general revenues. The millions of people who never fly should not pay for those who do.

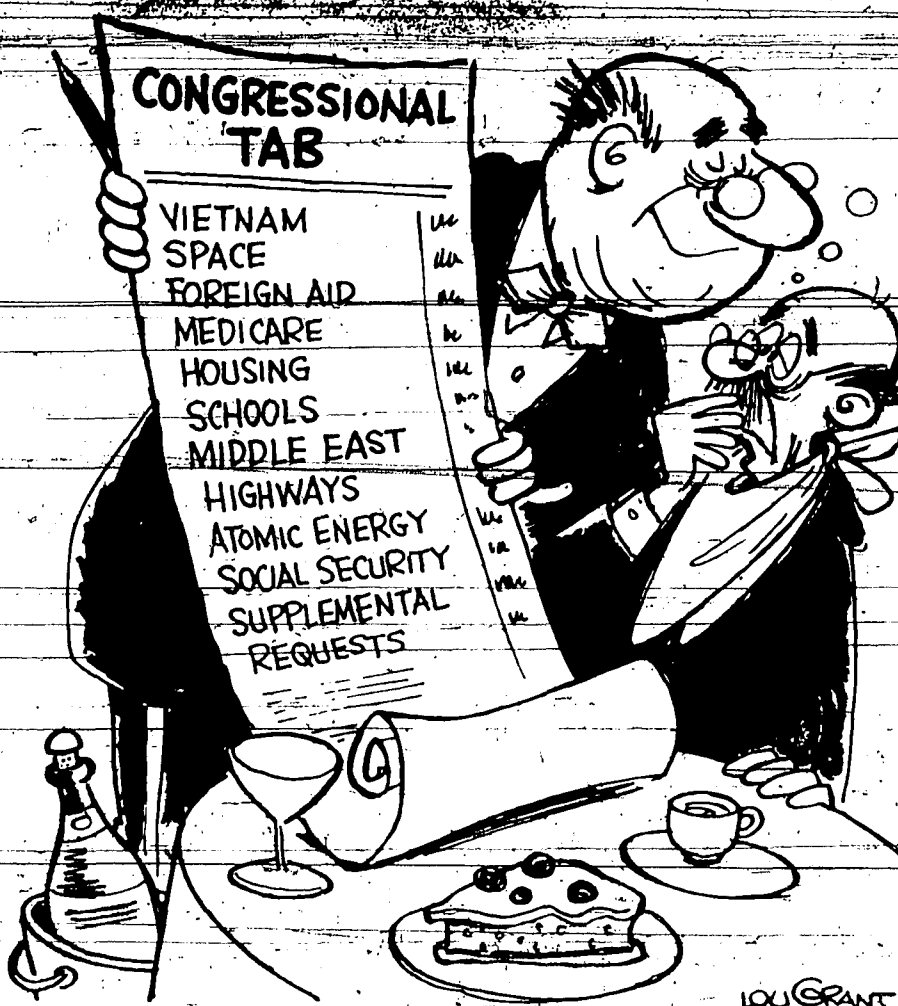
There is considerable criticism of the Senate provision which calls for the death penalty for air pirates. The argument is that crazies who hijack airliners would not be deterred by the electric chair or the gas chamber, and besides, capital punishment is barbaric.

The critics are right on one count — capital punishment is sure enough barbaric. But whatever their mental woes, skyjackers are a special breed who conspire to commit mass murder whenever they seize an airliner.

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Irene Oliver, who has been administrator for some 20 years, has retired. In the long history of the hospital of which she was administrator — and other hospitals which have come and gone in Twin Falls — she was the most talented, most dedicated and most capable person to ever hold the job.

In good times or bad times, in financial crisis, in building programs, in reorganizations — she stood firm and pressed her

conviction that whatever was right for the hospital was right for the community. Time has proved her to be correct.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is one of the best anywhere and a good portion of that fact is because of Mrs. Oliver and the fine staff, many of them hand-picked by her. She will be missed.

The Times-News family — and all citizens who are proud of our community and our valley — say "thanks" to this fine lady for a job well done.

Red Tape

You can fight city hall, but it helps to have a copying machine, especially if "city hall" happens to be one of the agencies of the U. S. Government.

In a recent ruling, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission declined, in the interests of "orderly procedure," the petition of one Grace Stern of Chevy Chase, Md., to waive the commission's rule requiring individual consumers to follow the same complex procedures as corporations in making comments to the agency.

The rule requires 15 copies, double-spaced, of anything that is filed, plus a copy sent by first-class mail to each party on the other side.

Mrs. Stern had sought the waiver on behalf of herself and other consumers who might want to comment on proposed changes in regulations governing interstate movers of household goods.

According to the Washington

Star-News, the ICC rule in this case would have necessitated 19 copies. The double-spacing requirement meant that what could be stated in a two-page letter burgeoned to a four-page document to be duplicated at prices ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents a page.

Mrs. Stern figures she would have had to pay \$19 just to get the ICC to read her comments.

The decision, says her lawyer, "is absolutely outrageous at a time when every agency is trying to encourage public participation, particularly in the consumer area where they really need the views of consumers who have actually experienced problems with household moving."

There's no question, argues Mrs. Stern, that the regulation has the effect of discouraging comments from consumers. As a result, with the exception of fairly large consumer organizations, the ICC is not likely to hear from individuals in a case that vitally affects them.

A Solution

There's seldom a silver lining without a dark cloud behind it.

Not the least of the problems associated with atomic energy, which we once thought would solve mankind's energy needs for all time, is how to dispose of highly dangerous atomic waste.

The method currently used today is the deep underground burial of radioactive by-products ranging from depleted uranium cores to contaminated gloves. But the radioactivity may take hundreds or

thousands of years to decompose to safe levels, and critics worry about what would happen if a burial site were fractured by an earthquake.

A German engineer has come up with a bold idea — firing the wastes into that great big nuclear furnace we call the sun.

It would be costly, he admits, but so is burial. The beauty part is that the radioactivity of the wastes could be utilized, under the right circumstances, to power the rockets that carry them.

Times-News Public Forum

On Shopping

Editor, Times-News: I have been reading and listening to comments about the Christmas decorations being up too soon, the stores pushing Christmas shopping and so forth. I would like to express my opinion on this subject.

Christmas (the celebration of the birth of Christ) comes but once a year. Right? Our Christmas decorations (in Burley City and in the stores) mostly start going up just before Thanksgiving. That leaves 10 and one-half months to celebrate something else.

At our home we decorate for the Fourth of July, Flag Day, fall, school beginning, family birthdays, Valentine Day and on and on. But with the decoration of Halloween we start anticipating Christmas. From All Saints Day until January 6 we are happy with Christmas.

Thanksgiving is not overshadowed by Christmas. We should be thankful for our country, our rights, our blessings, our Christ.

We have the lights, the music, the atmosphere. I believe in Santa, Heaven help us when we stop.

Some people do have a long way to send packages and cards. They should be able to shop in a "Christmas spirit." I'm the kind who leaves most of it until the last week, but I still love going into the stores, driving down the streets and hearing the music.

The lights are up and the stores are decorated so stop complaining and enjoy it. Even if you're not ready to shop, enjoy it. It's only here one and one-half months of the year. Peace — and Merry Christmas. Virginia Estes Burley

Backer For CSI

Editor, Times-News: Hoorah for the Times-News! It certainly was refreshing to read your column, denouncing the accusations of Mr. Wachstetter against C.S.I.

The campus of C.S.I. has added something extraordinary in Twin Falls for tourists to see, instead of just looking at acres and acres of potato fields.

In the Fine Arts Building many fine and true artistic programs have been presented, such as the Western Music Jamboree, the Live Stock Show and many others. The C.S.I. Eagles have gone to Kansas several years now, and as a result, many people all over

the country have heard of Twin Falls, Idaho. The team is to be commended as a great asset to this community.

There are those few who disagree with the way Dr. Taylor runs the college. But just look at what he has done! Even though this country was founded by a group of people who did not agree with the "Kingdom Type Government," anyone can look at C.S.I. and see that a "kingdom" can operate justly, efficiently and profitably. Perhaps our Federal Government could look at C.S.I. and learn a lesson.

Hugh Williams Twin Falls

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

They Say

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many elderly people fall and break a hip. From left-handed information, "they say" sometime the hip breaks and they fall. Would you like to comment? — Mrs. J. F. M.

That's one of the "they say" stories that happens to be true. Of course a good many broken hips are the result of a fall, but in a considerable number of other cases a broken hip causes the fall, instead of the fall causing the broken hip.

Time after time in such cases the patient says that he (or she) doesn't know why he fell. He didn't slip, didn't stumble. He just fell down and that was it. The reason is that, as we grow older, our bones tend to become brittle and lose density. The hips bear a substantial part of our weight, and when enough strength is lost in the bone, it can crack as the result of a slight minor movement — or even crack with no added pressures at all.

How to avoid this? Well, our bones are made up of what we call a "matrix," or sort of honeycomb-like structure. The spaces are filled substantially

with calcium which gives the bones their strength and density.

Day by day, cell by cell, the bones give up this calcium and replace it with fresh calcium atoms. But in some cases the calcium is lost faster than it is replaced. The bones weaken. The loss of density shows on X-ray, the rays passing more readily through the bones.

Some brittleness is to be expected as we age, but in other cases a disease, osteoporosis, is at work. The research people have found out some things, although not as much as they want and need to learn, about the disease. The exact cause has not yet been determined, although some of the factors are known.

Lack of protein, lack of calcium, hormone changes, and lack of exercise — all are involved.

Osteoporosis does not develop quickly, and it cannot be overcome quickly, but making sure that the diet contains adequate protein and adequate calcium is the first step in treatment.

Flays Dr. Taylor

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in reference to your editorial dealing with CSI's election — and your comments regarding candidate Wachstetter, and Dr. Taylor. I am disappointed in your very superficial view of what CSI is, and your ostrich attitude toward the problems that could and do exist at CSI is more than appalling.

There are some highly qualified, dedicated faculty members at CSI, who should resent your statement "Dr. Taylor and the College are one — the real guts of CSI, the ones who make CSI go, from day to day, are the faculty, and don't you forget it. And also, don't forget the students, the college is there for the students, and the library situation, preferential treatment of sport overemphasis are three critical areas that interfere with learning and democratic use of educational opportunities and facilities."

It seems as though you and a number of other Magic Valley residents see CSI through a very superficial eye. You see

the fine building, you watch the team, you see students coming and going but are you aware of the problems that exist at CSI? Dr. Taylor was responsible for getting the college built, he is a builder. He has obtained funds and has seen to the continuing development of the campus and facilities, he is a builder and a politician. Is that all there is to CSI? The campus, the buildings, the obvious things? Let me ask you several questions: 1. What is faculty morale like at CSI? Who is responsible for it? 2. What is student morale like at CSI? Who is responsible for it? 3. Are students treated equally and democratically? Who is responsible for this? 4. Are faculty members treated democratically and professionally? Who is responsible for this? 5. Are there incompetents in administrative positions and on the faculty? Who is responsible for this? 6. Have all the funds that have gone into the building and now the maintaining of CSI, been used in a completely

ethical and efficient way? Who is responsible for this? Who is responsible? The board of trustees, and then Dr. Taylor, in that order. Yes, in that order, and don't you forget it. Do the trustees have clear answers to the questions I have posed? Do you, as an editor have clear answers to these questions?

It is evident from the attitude expressed in your editorial that you are not too informed. It is evident when noticing a lack of action from the board that they are not aware of a long list of problems at CSI. At least Mr. Wachstetter has had the intestinal fortitude and conviction of speaking out on issues that others have either ignored or been fearful of revealing. Mr. Wachstetter evidently feels that the public should know what is going on and that they should also know when and where to vote in this trustee election. It seems as though some people do not share this opinion with him. John C. Galt Twin Falls

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MR. SPECTATOR

The End In Sight?

One of these days it will be against the rule — or some law — to do anything.

Take the latest. A school system in Prince George county, Maryland, issued a guideline that forbids schools from putting on Christian religious music and song programs during the Christmas season.

It all came about because Isaac Franck, executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington protested. Mr. Franck complained that under the title of "Christmas assembly or Christmas observance" numerous choral selections were being

presented. Among them were Silent Night, Adeste Fideles, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing and O Ye Little Town of Bethlehem. Franck, in explaining the complaints, said that such activities not only violate the Constitution but impose coercion on students and create psychological conflicts, as well as impairing the authority of the schools by causing parents to tell schoolchildren that some of what is learned should not be believed.

To which Mr. Spectator might say — will you join with me, down at the school assembly, in the singing of Silent Night?

Nixon OK's states meet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Agnew sent word as the President Nixon told Republican governors at the end of their winter meeting Wednesday that he would soon meet with them to discuss party and administration policies. Complaints about a continued loss of gubernatorial influence on politics and policies had dominated the three-day conference.

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Tax mullied

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dartsch has taken under advisement a suit contesting retroactivity of Idaho's 1 1/2 cent per gallon gasoline tax increase. Seven major oil companies and an intervenor group representing consumers brought the action, claiming the law should not have become effective until last July 1. The legislature attempted to make the increase retroactive to April 1, but the plaintiffs contend, failed to include the necessary emergency clause. Plaintiffs contend the funds collected prior to July 1 should be returned.

Nixon also wired the governors that he regarded them "as spokesmen for our party and key contributors to the programs and policies of this administration."

The new Republican governors' chairman, Linwood Holton of Virginia, pledged to lead his 19 colleagues into a more active role nationally.

Citing problems of "welfare, urban decay, environmental deterioration and racial friction," Holton said, "it is more and more obvious that the solutions to these problems are not going to be found along the banks of the Potomac."

Some governors grumbled the twice-yearly meetings had become social affairs and platforms for attention seekers.

Voter sophistication growth in nation told

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Republican governors have been told that American voters are cynical, independent, shrewd and sophisticated.

A panel of political experts at the Republican Governors Conference concluded Wednesday that voters apparently don't trust politicians and consider their government remote and ineffective.

Governors and panelists deplored the low voter turnout of 55 per cent this year.

"People do not believe what you gentlemen are telling them and God knows they do not believe what I and my colleagues are writing for them," said Haynes Johnson of the Washington Post. "The people have lost faith in their politicians and the press."

Johnson said Alabama Gov. George Wallace was "the only politician this year who captured the people" because the voters now lack faith in the country's institutions.

He said there was no longer a Republican or Democratic vote but "an independent, shrewd, sophisticated American electorate."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan said that if the voters are in fact alienated and cynical about

the political process, it could be because "the conservatives have been right. Government has been trying to do things that it couldn't."

Richard Scammon, director of Elections Research Center, said this year "the Democratic party won and Mr. Nixon lost" — a reference to Democratic gains in Congress, state legislatures and governorships.

"Politics is like a tennis game," he observed. "You don't win it but your opponent hits into the net."

Don Muchmore, board chairman of Opinion Research of California warned governors they should go after the under-30 vote, emphasizing "honesty and principle."

He said the younger voters "are the only ones who really care what's happening."

State sued

BOISE (UPI) — Inland Leasing and Management Corp. has brought a \$155,000 lawsuit against the state because a motor pool it operated was shut down.

Syrian plot foiled

BEIRUT (UPI) — President Hafez Assad of Syria last month foiled a plot to overthrow his regime, the Beirut magazine Al Hawadess said today.

About 200 civilians and former army officers, involved in the plot, were arrested on the eve of Assad's departure to Abu Dhabi for an official visit Nov. 11.

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Picked

SELECTED to be next U.S. secretary of commerce is Frederick H. Dent, 50, head of Mayfair Mills in Spartanburg, S.C. President Nixon announced his choice of Dent for that cabinet post Wednesday. (UPI)

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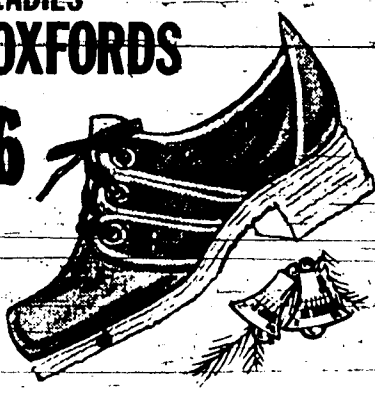
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Air strikes flatten key RR bridge

SAIGON (UPI) — Government troops chasing guerrillas who rocketed South Vietnam's largest allied airbase pinned down a Communist battalion in two villages near Saigon today, then called in air strikes that flattened the area, field reports said.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy jet fighters bombed the runways at two MIG bases Wednesday, U.S. command spokesmen said, hitting a missile site and knocking out a key railroad bridge. One of the strikes was only six miles below the 20th parallel bombing halt line imposed by President Nixon.

A command spokesman said B52 bombers trying to break up Communist supply routes Wednesday flew massive strikes in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams. Seventy-five of the big planes dumped an estimated 3,750 tons of bombs in the area and 21 of the stratoforts hit a huge concentration of trucks and supplies on the northern edge of the buffer zone, the spokesman said.

The command said B52s hit 12 times in three-plane formations inside North Vietnam from noon Wednesday until noon today and flew 20 strikes in South Vietnam.

No GIs killed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced today that no Americans were killed in battle in Vietnam last week although seven were wounded. It was the second consecutive week that no GIs were killed in action.

Three Americans died from non-hostile causes such as traffic accidents and heroin overdoses.

The Saigon command reported 338 South Vietnamese soldiers killed last week the allied commands reported 1,247 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

The 14 consecutive days without an American battle death was the longest such period since the first U.S. combat troops arrived in South Vietnam March 8, 1965, spokesmen said.

N. Carolina blacks riot

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — About 150 blacks went on a brick-throwing rampage Wednesday night after the shooting death of a Negro by a white policeman. A dozen persons were injured.

One white youth was shot off his motorcycle and beaten during the violence, but hospital authorities said he was not seriously injured. Others were hurt by flying bricks and breaking glass.

Order was restored around midnight.

"The biggest damage was windows and windshields being broken out of cars," said Police Chief Glen Cannon. "The motorcycle, they burned that. Other than that I believe it's the only fire."

The driver of a tow truck, however, said one or two cars overturned during the night had been set on fire.

Cannon said only two arrests were made during the melee. One person was charged for assault with a deadly weapon and another for littering.

The spark that ignited the

violence was the afternoon shooting of Connie James by policeman Charlie Williamson. Cannon said Williamson was chasing a larceny suspect on foot and had lost him in a business area when he was confronted by three other blacks.

"One of them used abusive and profane language," said Cannon. "Officer Williamson placed this individual under arrest. A second police officer then arrived at the scene and a second bystander was placed under arrest for interfering in the arrest of the other subject."

The second individual, one Connie James of Greenville, then attacked Officer Williamson. Officer Williamson drew his revolver and in the ensuing scuffle the officer's revolver was accidentally discharged which resulted in the death of Connie James.

The chief said Williamson had been relieved of duty pending an investigation of the incident by the State Bureau of Investigation and the Greenville Police Department.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1972 with 24 to follow. This is Pearl Harbor day.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

On this day in history:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

Egypt drops UN demand

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said today Western powers won a major concession from the sponsors of a proposed United Nations resolution dealing with the Middle East crisis and introduced by 19 non-aligned U.N. members.

The sources said Egypt, a major force behind the resolution although not one of the 19 nations sponsoring it, agreed after intensive bargaining to drop a demand that Israeli forces quit "immediately and unconditionally" Arab lands they occupied in 1967 after the Six Day war.

Instead, the sources said, the resolution's wording will follow the wording used in a 1967 Security Council resolution all sides in the Middle East crisis

accept as a guideline for an eventual peace settlement.

The change was important because Israeli diplomats said their country would ignore any further U.N. sponsored peace efforts if the original language of the 19-nation resolution

passed in the U.N. General Assembly later this week.

However, a U.S. source said the American delegation would vote "no" on the resolution because it raises the threat of

economic sanctions against Israel as a weapon to impose a Middle East settlement.

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Nomad indicted

GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Danny McCrary, 19, the youngest member of a nomadic Texas family suspected of committing almost two dozen murders, including one in Utah Wednesday was indicted on charges of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Covey of Mesquite last year.

The Coveys, he 24 and she 19, were abducted from a drive-in grocery in Mesquite Oct. 17, 1971. Their bodies, each shot six times, were found Oct. 24 in an abandoned barn near Quinlan, Tex.

Belfast 'madness' continues

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain's chief executive in Northern Ireland set up special military patrols Wednesday to safeguard citizens against what he called a wave of "murder madness."

The action came after the slaying of five persons in five days in one section of Belfast. William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, announced formation of the military task forces and a few hours later, a 20-man patrol using army vehicles went on duty for the first time.

Whitelaw also appealed to the public to help track down killers.

"There are those in the community who know these psychopathic killers," he said. "Shielding someone responsible for this murder madness is only going to delay the day when Northern Ireland is once again at peace."

He spoke shortly after police found the body of another murder victim in the predominantly Protestant district of east Belfast. The victim was Samuel White, a 32-year-old Protestant. Four other persons killed in the area in the past five days included two Roman Catholics and two other Protestants.

NATO ministers agree on pact

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States, Britain and France announced today that they will open contacts with East Germany "with a view to sometime later establishing diplomatic relations."

The agreement, worked out privately Wednesday night, was officially relayed today to the winter meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

West Germany agreed with the decision. The other 11

NATO allies were asked to agree to a communique leaving them all free to work toward relations with East Germany, thus ending 27 years of official ostracism for the East Berlin regime.

Official sources said Schumann told the foreign ministers that the United States, Britain and France, with West Germany joining in, reviewed the East German-West German rapprochement, which is to culminate in the treaty to be signed Dec. 21, between the two German states.

Television Schedules

Thursday, December 7, 1972	Evening
At 7 p.m. on channel 5 — The Waltons: Profound changes seem likely in John Boy's budding literary career, thanks to a writer who wanders into his life with tales of adventure and famous authors he has known.	6:00
Evening	
21, 5 — News	6:30
21, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences	7:00
41 — Flip Wilson	7:30
41 — What's New	8:00
71 — Sesame Street	8:30
71 — The Howl	9:00
71 — Mod Squad	9:30
21 — Wacky World of Jonathan	10:00
21 — Amazing World of Kreskin	10:30
3 — Paul Lynde	11:00
41 — It's Your Bet	11:30
41 — World Press	12:00
5 — Explorers	12:30
71 — Little People	1:00
8 — Partridge Family	1:30
21, 8 — Sanford and Son	2:00
21, 3, 11 — The Homecoming: A Christmas Story	2:30
41 — Brady Bunch	3:00
41 — Thirty Minutes	3:30
71 — Family Game	4:00
71 — It Takes A Thief	4:30
21 — Little People	5:00
41 — Movie: "Come Spy with Me"	5:30
41, 71 — Wall Street Week	6:00
8 — Odd Couple	6:30
21, 8 — Sanford and Son	7:00
41, 71 — Washington Week in Review	7:30
71 — Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls	8:00
41, 71 — Just Generation	8:30
21, 8 — Ghost Story	9:00
41 — Hawaii Five-O	9:30
41 — Love, American Style	10:00
3 — Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer	10:30
41 — Playhouse New York	11:00
5 — Mannix	11:30
71 — Masterpiece Theatre	12:00
11 — Bold Ones	12:30
21 — San Quentin	1:00
21, 71, 3, 5, 71, 8, 11 — News	1:30
41 — Judd	2:00
71 — Frontiers of Science	2:30
71, 11 — Johnny Carson	3:00
21 — Streets of San Francisco	3:30
41 — Soul	4:00
8 — TV Auction	4:30
21 — Movie: "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol"	5:00
8 — Cannon	5:30
3 — Movie: "Meet James"	6:00
41 — News	6:30
41 — Movie: "Munich in Outer Space"	7:00
5 — Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game"	7:30
21 — Movie: "Backlash"	8:00
21 — Movie: "No Room for the Groom"	8:30
41 — San Quentin	9:00

Gem senate slots filled

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the 2nd Idaho Legislature opened a three-day organizational session today with the senate a step ahead of the house.

Republicans and Democrats agreed on their leaders Wednesday night in pre-session senate caucuses. Both parties chose leaders in the house today.

Members of the Republican majority voted to re-elect James Ellsworth, Leadore, president pro tempore of the Senate. They picked Sen. Phil Batt, Wader, to succeed former Sen. Wayne Kidwell of Boise as majority leader.

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, won re-election as assistant majority leader in a race with Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert. Sen. Walter Varbrough, R-Grand View, defeated Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, to retain his position as caucus chairman.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, was re-elected caucus secretary without opposition.

Senate Democrats have agreed to put Sen. John V. Evans, Malad, back into the job of minority leader. Sen. C. C. Chase of St. Maries will serve as assistant minority leader, and Sen. Arthur Murphy of Mullan will serve as caucus chairman. Republicans control the

senate 23-12 and the house 51-19. After the house convened at 1 p.m. both parties were to caucus to pick their leaders.

Rep. William Lanting, R-Hollister, is running against Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, for the post of speaker, a position Lanting has held since the 40th legislature. It will take 26 votes to win the speakership in the GOP caucus.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, is seeking the post of majority leader — abandoned by Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, who did not run for re-election to the legislature this year.

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, has served as assistant minority leader and no opposition has been announced. Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, might bow out as caucus chairman should Koch win the speakership.

Democrats have two slates of officers to consider. One offers Reps. Melvin Hammond, Rexburg, as minority leader, W. Israel Merrill, Blackfoot, as assistant, and Harold Reid, Craigmont, as caucus chairman.

The other slate puts forth Reps. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, for minority leader, Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, for assistant, and Marion Davidson, D-Bonniers Ferry, for caucus chairman.

Mrs. Marcos' attacker slain

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"She is out of danger, we think, as far as life is concerned," Fores said. "But, of course, there are many factors in this is a dirty wound. It is infected."

He estimated she may require three weeks hospitalization.

President Marcos, 55, who recently proclaimed martial law in the Philippines, was not present during the attack at Nayong Filipino (Filipino Village), a cultural park near Manila International airport. He rushed to the hospital.

"The president was shocked beyond words," Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad said.

The would-be assassin, a slender bareheaded man in a dark suit who looked Filipino and in his 30's, walked onto the open air stage and approached Mrs. Marcos as she was handing out awards and shaking hands with winners of a national civic beautification and cleanliness contest.

The attack, recorded on television by Manila's Kanloan Broadcasting System, showed the man looked hard at the First Lady. He then hesitated slightly, drew his long bolo knife from a sheath and lunged forward. For 10 seconds he stabbed wildly in a series of lunges.

Secretary of Social Welfare Mrs. Estafania Aldaba Lim, an eyewitness only a few feet away, said she saw the attacker make three thrusts before hundreds of horrified onlookers.

Mrs. Marcos pulled back, her hands up to ward off the knife.

The attacker was then swarmed on by those near Mrs. Marcos. He fought free, swinging wildly and wounding slightly at least one other person, Congressman Jose Aspiras. He was then wrestled to the stage floor and shot dead.

Mrs. Marcos staggered off the stage and was taken by helicopter to the nearby Makati Medical Center. Her brother, Leyte Province Gov. Benjamin Romualdez, later told UPI she was "okay and in no danger."

Dr. Ramon Jesus, who help attend Mrs. Marcos, said besides the wounds on her hands and arms she also broke some fingers on her right hand when she fell during the attack.

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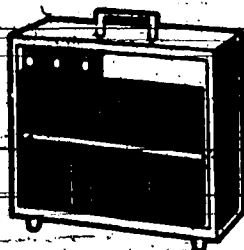


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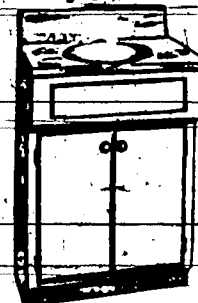
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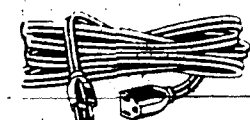


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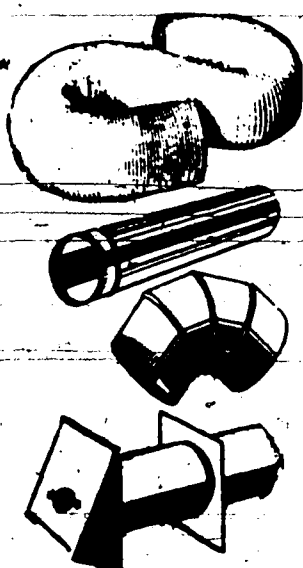
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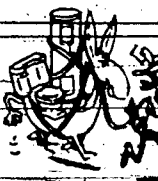


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CHESTER HILLMAN appointed

TWIN FALLS: Chester Hillman, Twin Falls, former Idaho State Police officer, has been appointed Magic Valley district manager for the Idaho State Automobile Association. Ken Miller, manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association, said the appointment of Hillman became effective Dec. 1. He will replace Arnold Cross who is retiring as of Jan. 1 after serving with the company since August, 1964.

Cross, who replaced former manager Harry Barrington, will remain in Twin Falls and will assist the local office on special occasions. He has been a resident of Twin Falls the past 29 years and for 12 years worked in the business office of the former Union Motors Inc.

Hillman served with the Idaho State Police from 1959 until 1971. He is married and the father of three children.

Miller said his work with the ISP will be an asset in his work with the AAA office as the AAA has a close association with enforcement, highway and weather reports, traffic accidents and motorist problems.

Romanian poet dies in exile

(CHICAGO UPI) — Exiled Romanian poet Vasile Postelnicu, his last wish to see his daughter realized before he lapsed into a final coma, died Wednesday.

The 60-year-old retired professor in Columbus Hospital after a five-month battle with stomach cancer. His wife, Zafira, was at his bedside with a family friend.

Postelnicu's daughter, Mrs. Doana Vircol, 34, who flew from Bucharest to Chicago for a joyful, tearful reunion with him Nov. 24, was out of town when he died.

A hospital spokesman said earlier this week that Mrs. Vircol, who finally won a battle against bureaucratic red tape behind the Iron Curtain to fulfill her father's dying wish to see her, had taken her 1-year-old son Alexander to the family home in Mankato, Minn., Sunday.

My husband died happy, Mrs. Postelnicu said. James Monahan, director of information at the hospital, said Postelnicu was "totally unafraid of anything at the end—a totally happy human being."

Before he lapsed into the coma his constant greeting was the sign of a kind of twinkle in his eyes, Monahan said.

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Hatchery operators hold meet

BUMT — Fish hatcheries and fish farm operators met Tuesday to discuss problems related to fishing and completing water applications for the purpose of securing a water license.

C. Stephen Allred, Boise, deputy director of the Department of Water Administration for the state of Idaho, attended the meeting. Also attending were Bob Haynes, manager of the district office at 1041 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, and Kenneth Flowerdew, Mike Stoude and Gary Funderberg, also of the Twin Falls district office.

Allred related various duties and functions of the district office and described several types of structures acceptable to the department for measuring water diverted into fish raising installations.

Anyone not attending the meeting who is interested in appropriating water for fish propagation is urged to contact the district office for assistance in designing and constructing suitable measuring devices.

Approximately 50 fish farm operators attended the meeting. Ken Ellis and Shelby Williams were in charge of the meeting.

70 Demos launch campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 70 Democrats, including officials from seven major labor unions, today launched a drive to wrest the party from Sen. George S. McGovern's control.

Calling itself the "Coalition for a Democratic Majority," the group said McGovern's defeat by President Nixon Nov. 7 provided the party with "a stern lesson, and we believe, with an historic opportunity as well."

The election, it said, was "a clear signal to the Democratic party to return to the great tradition through which it had come to represent the wishes and hopes of a majority of the American people."

The group included three members of Congress — Reps. James G. O'Hara of Michigan; Thomas S. Foley of Washington; and Richard Bolling of Missouri. O'Hara chaired one of the party's pre-convention reform commissions.

Also among the founders or the organization were A. Phillip Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice president, and the presidents or other national officers of the United Steel Workers; the International Brotherhood of Painters; the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; the United Association of Teachers of New York and the United Textile Workers.

Patricia Roberts Harris, credentials committee chairwoman at last summer's Democratic convention, was also listed as one of the organizers along with Harry McPherson, Ben Wattenberg and John Roche.

British leader to visit in US

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — The White House indicated Wednesday that British Prime Minister Ziegler, asked about visit to the United States soon, and announced that King Hussein of Jordan also would make a private visit to America in the near future.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked about reports, Health would visit President Nixon before Britain enters the Common Market in January, said he had nothing "officially to say at this time."

The wording implied that the meeting was planned. No date was given for Hussein's visit but Ziegler said Nixon would probably meet with the monarch. Nixon is also reportedly considering a trip to Europe early next year, perhaps in February or March.

Attacking Japanese planes woke Kimberly woman Dec. 7

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The date is Dec. 7, 1941.

It is a quiet Sunday morning in an apartment in a naval housing area, a few blocks from the vast Pearl Harbor naval base.

The occupants — Mrs. Dorothy Persons, now of Kimberly, and her two children — are still in bed. The hour is shortly before 8 a.m.

The attention of Mrs. Persons and her children is drawn to the sound of many airplanes winging overhead. Moments later the drone intensifies into a scream, punctuated by the rattle of machine gun fire and the blasts of exploding bombs.

The aircraft are Japanese attacking the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor and the Army's big Hickam Field air base across the road from the apartment where Mrs. Persons and her children live.

Mrs. Persons, who has resided in Kimberly since 1948, was then married to a Navy man stationed aboard the U.S.S. Astoria. Her children, then ages 4 and 7, also live in Kimberly now. They are Edward Thompson Jr. and Mrs. Barbara Banning.

She is among more than two dozen Magic Valley residents who were either stationed ashore or aboard ships in Pearl Harbor on the morning of the attack — or were working or living in the vicinity of the bases bombed.

When she first heard the planes, Mrs. Persons thought they were American planes leaving Hickam on maneuvers, since they frequently took off and landed from the Air Corps base about a block and a half away.

"We were used to the planes coming and going, but not as many as there were then," she said.

The sound of the aircraft was followed by machine gun fire, the eruption of flames, explosions, and "people running every which way," she said.

As the Japanese planes bombed and strafed Hickam Field, they dipped so near the ground they appeared to be even with the upstairs windows of her two-story duplex apartment.



DOROTHY PERSONS
recounts attack

"We could see the rising sun emblem on them," she said.

Along with smoke from the burning ships, planes and buildings, the air was filled with Japanese planes circling the airfield and the harbor.

Mrs. Persons said the attacking planes concentrated on the airfield, but occasionally a stray bullet struck the houses in the residential area. The children were in their room when the attack began and became excited about getting out of the area, she said. One of those stray bullets went through the roof of Mrs. Persons' apartment, but did no damage.

Between the second and third bombing, we went to the home of an aunt in the heights," Mrs. Persons said. "They were taking people

out of the area to the heights, an area in the higher part of the city of Honolulu, and to air raid shelters," she said. They made the trip by bus, and stayed with her aunt and uncle for several days before being allowed to return to their home in the dependents' housing area.

"The thing that kind of got me was that so many families panicked," Mrs. Persons said in recalling what impressed her the most about the day. "I guess I was just foolish. I didn't get real scared but I knew it was not the place to be. I wanted to get out of there."

At the time Pearl Harbor was attacked, Mrs. Persons and her family had lived there for two years. She returned to the mainland with her children in March, 1942, coming to Idaho where her relatives lived.

She has never had an opportunity to return to Hawaii since returning to the mainland, but would "love to go."

The Japanese airplanes which Mrs. Persons heard were among 353 launched from a naval force including six aircraft carriers about 200 miles north of Oahu. They were flown by the pick of the Japanese naval air arm — veterans of several years of combat flying over China.

The first wave ripped into American ships in Pearl Harbor — concentrating on "battleship row" and the Ford Island air station — at 7:55 a.m. A second attack followed at 8:40 a.m.

When the Japanese withdrew, minus 29 planes and 55 aircrew members — the Japanese also lost several midget submarines and one large submarine — American losses included 2,403 Americans dead, another 1,178 wounded, 18 ships sunk, 188 aircraft destroyed and 159 damaged.

But the attack united Americans, ended more than 20 years of isolationism, and created a determination to battle through to victory in the long and bloody months of World War II.

Now, 31 years later, the attack is one of the landmarks of American history, remembered by many whose lives it transformed, but often unrecognized by younger generations who have nonetheless answered their nation's call to service in other wars.

Israelis 'in terrible shape'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Take lament public services committee: —Eighty-four of every 100 Israelis are in terrible shape. Hillel Rasskin, chairman of the ministry's sports authority, offered the following statistics Tuesday to the Knesset (par-

liament) public services committee: —Three of every 100 "pursue the sort of activity that can do their health some good." Knesset members, Rasskin added, "are in especially bad shape."

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Pearl Harbor tourist, cleanup target

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) —

Pearl Harbor, the watery grave of hundreds, is the target of clean-up crews and tourists 31 years after the surprise Japanese attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Islanders brought silent prayers to the Arizona Memorial Thursday while the rusted, sunken battleship, the tomb of more than 1,100 men, still rests on the bottom.

Although more than three decades have passed, the lure of Pearl Harbor has not diminished. The number of visitors to the white cement Arizona Memorial this year has

already broken past yearly records.

The four boats which carry the tourists to the Arizona Memorial and past the Utah Memorial ply cleaner waters, but the solemnity remains. Dec. 7, 1941, a day President Franklin "D. Roosevelt said "will live in infamy," has not been forgotten, but the foes are now good friends.

The sneak attack took 2,336 American lives. The first bombs fell at 7:55 a.m. Hawaii time. The 353 attacking planes sank or damaged 18 of the 97 ships in the harbor. More than 2,000 of the American dead were sailors.

The attackers lost 29 planes, 55 airmen and five midget submarines.

The hulk of the battleship USS Utah is still visible, and a new site has been added to the tour boat's schedule with the opening of the Utah Memorial earlier this year. The simple, white concrete platform is connected to Ford Island, the location of Army and Navy intelligence units.

Since security is tight, most visitors pass by the sunken hulk and the \$141,000 memorial by boat and have a chance to stand and remember at the Arizona Memorial.

A Navy crew has been

involved in an extensive clean up of Pearl Harbor, removing old derelicts and debris, some of which date back to the war. Old piers, bridges and a number of sunken barges have been cleared from the harbor, but the Utah and Arizona will not be touched.

Since Pearl Harbor is also one of the biggest industrial areas in the state, a big job of pollution cleanup lies ahead.

So far, 2,458,530 visitors have taken time off from the beach, shopping and flurry of cheerful island attractions to make the somber journey to Pearl Harbor this year.

Japanese and American tou-

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I am enclosing a clipping I have had around for some time. It might interest you and Miss Four Eyes. It is a reported PTA meeting, written by Mrs. H. G. F., occupation, housewife.

"Last night there were fifty-six mothers present at the PTA meeting. Only two were absent. I noticed that fifty-three mothers were wearing glasses. The school enrolment is 118 children, giving each mother two and a fraction kids, and more fractions were visible from where I sat.



Don't fret
four-eyes

"I concluded that if the poem, 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses,' is accurate, then seldom is often enough."

UTAH EYE DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks for a real day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: While shopping recently in one of the better department stores, I was horrified when I heard the bloodcurdling screams of a hysterical child. I then saw a terrified youngster about 4 years old being held down by her mother while another woman was piercing the child's ears!

I learned that this is a new service the store offers when one purchases a pair of earrings for pierced ears.

Altho I understand it is done by a nurse, I think it is very rude and inconsiderate to impose the sight and sound of this barbaric procedure on other shoppers.

I'd like to know what you think of such a promotion to sell earrings.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORTH: I think that to subject a small child to such an ordeal is cruel. And to subject shoppers to the "sight and sound" of it is poor business.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget "Happy in Olympia," the 27-year-old wife and mother who was perfectly happy just being a wife and mother and wanted nothing else from life. I say this is great for her, and probably will be for the next 10 years. But what happens when her children are grown, and want to live their own lives? I have seen too many of my age group (I am 20) struggling with the demands of mothers who cling to them because they have had nothing rewarding or fulfilling in their lives, apart from children.

My mother has been active in her own career for as long as I can remember, but our house has always been immaculate and I have had all the attention I wanted from her. In fact, I keep no secrets from my mother, and I have a better relationship with her than my friends whose mothers made raising their children their only concern.

I suggest that instead of watching talk shows all day, "Happy in Olympia" start learning to do something else, so that when her children grow up and leave her—as they surely will—she won't suddenly feel useless and lost, which is the sorry lot of too many middle-aged women today.

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: You're thinking all right. Motherhood is a noble career, but it rarely lasts over 25 years. Then what?

DEAR ABBY: Some of the methods used to discourage dogs from attacking amused me.

In our town we also have leash laws, but very few people pay any attention to them.

Our paper boy told me that he was bitten by a dog which was running loose, and as he stood there with the blood running down his leg, the owner stuck her head out of the window and yelled, "Don't worry, Sonny, our dog has had its shots!"

CANON CITY, COLO.

DEAR CANON CITY: Shots or no shots, leash laws should be strictly observed. Many a poor hound who thinks he's "protecting his territory" has received one last "shot" his owner didn't count on.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 99700, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Ketchum shopping spree scheduled

KETCHUM — Handmade purses, pictures and potholders will be among the gift selections at the Christmas Shopping Spree scheduled for Dec. 17 in Ketchum.

Staged by the Papoose Club, the annual event will be open to all area grade school students and will feature gifts, all priced under \$5.

According to Sandy Koenig, club publicity aide, the spree is set for noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at the American Legion Hall. Refreshments will be provided for parents, while club members help their children to select gifts.

Chairman of the shopping spree is Pat Albright.

In other club news, the annual Kindercup race has been scheduled for March 19. The event is open to all children from age zero to teen-agers who

Clean each piece of clothing and, if necessary, repair it before storing. Some items can be folded and stored in trunk or box. Others should be hung on suitable hangers to retain their shape. Heavy items will hold their shape better if hung on wooden hangers.

TF Twentieth Century Club hears CSI Madrigals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Madrigals presented the Christmas program for members of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon at the Turf Club.

The chorus presented several selections, a solo was sung by Laura Brandon and a duet by Miss Brandon and Prof. Eugene Milden. Prof. Milden announced that CSI will present "The King and I" in February. Mrs. Gwinn Porter was program chairman.

Mrs. H. E. Turner and Mrs. Cecil Brim were introduced as new members and Mrs. Charles Glasby gave the prayer and Mrs. Emmett Harrison led the pledge.

Mrs. Lionel Dean is the club's new recording secretary, replacing Mrs. Earl Haroldsen who resigned. Mrs. Anna Hayes announced Sunday is the national observance of Human Rights Day.

Canned food and monetary gifts were brought by the club members to be taken to the Boise Children's Home. The items will be delivered free of charge by Warberg Moving and Storage Co.

Mrs. Charlotte Link and Mrs. Irene Branbury, welfare committee members, are in charge of packing these gifts to be sent to Boise.

Mrs. Roy Painter, president, was in charge of the business session.

A discussion was held on the fashion show at

the November meeting, noting that Earl Faulkner of the Paris Co., who provided fashions for the show, gave each member present a \$3 gift certificate.

It was announced \$5 memorials each have been sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch in memory of Mrs. Rose Sinclair and Mrs. Delta Sidwell. One gift has been given to the Social Rehabilitation Service, Twin Falls, for a young person who is in a foster home.

There are 64 young people in foster homes and many clubs and organizations are being asked to help.

Other contributions included \$15 for the Easter Seal Christmas fund and \$25 for the Christmas basket.

Mrs. Painter will contact elementary school principals and the Civitan Club about providing coloring books for grade school children, entitled, "Police, Our Friends."

The club is again entering the Shell Oil Community Improvement project contest and since this contest is in effect during the calendar year only, it was agreed to give the president's project funds before Dec. 31.

These funds will go to the YM-YWCA Swimming Pool fund. Funds were made available through the fashion show, sale of cards, umbrellas, etc.

TF TORCH youth to take Christmas items to Nampa

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls TORCH youth will bring the children place the Christmas to children at the decorations on the Christmas Idaho State School at Nampa tree and will give the children Saturday wall decorations for their

Mrs. John Stevens, TORCH wards adviser, said about 25 members State school children will of the club will travel to Nampa enjoy a party with the TORCH Saturday to deliver a Christmas members which will include tree and decorations to the treats and games.

Mrs. Stevens said club members will also take members would, welcome candy and other Christmas donations of candy, treats and treats and a gift for each child. small gifts such as belts, men's

Bridge

Jacoby

Trump Break--Safety Play

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 5		♠ 7 2	
♥ Q 6		♥ 10 7 5 4 3 2	
♦ K J 5 3		♦ Q 10 9 4	
♣ Q 8 4 2		♣ 7	

WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 10 3		♠ A Q J 8 6 4	
♥ A K J 9 8		♥ Void	
♦ 8 7		♦ A 5 2	
♣ J 10 5 3		♣ A K 9 8	

North-South vulnerable	West	North	East	South
	2♥	2♠	5♥	6♠
	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead ♠ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Our old friend Z, the man who used to play all the auction bridge hands in the papers, is back at the club again after a long illness. He still doesn't know much about scientific bidding but his dummy play is the best.

He ruffed the heart lead, looked at dummy for a second and remarked, "I played this same hand in Milton Work's auction column back in 1927. It trumps break 2-2. I have a perfect safety play to make my contract."

He did play two rounds of trumps. Both opponents followed and he spread his hand.

"How do you play it?" asked West.

"Quickly and easily," was the reply.

He cashed his ace of clubs and ace of diamonds, led a diamond to dummy's king, played dummy's queen of hearts and discarded his last diamond.

West was on lead and had to either give Z a ruff and discard or lead a club with equally fatal results.

"It worked this time," said West, "but only because I held just two diamonds."

"Nonsense," said Z, "if you had another diamond or both other diamonds you would have set up a diamond trick in dummy for me if you led the suit."

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♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold ♠ A K 6 5 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has clearly told you that he can't take the first or second diamond trick. You can't either.

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Pat Nixon will officiate at noon ceremonies putting the tree in place. The 20-foot fir was grown in St. Helen's State Forest in Washington. White House tours for the public will be suspended Friday and Saturday while Christmas decorations are put up.

Now you know

CHICAGO (UPI) — From rags to riches: Did you know that your dollar bills were made from wastes from the production of cotton shirts, gloves and denim?

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Toddler OK

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 22-month-old toddler escaped with only a couple of cuts and scrapes when she landed in a palm tree after falling from an eighth floor hotel window.

The child, Shannon Nolley of Honolulu, was hospitalized for observation after suffering a cut lip, cut toe and scraped back.

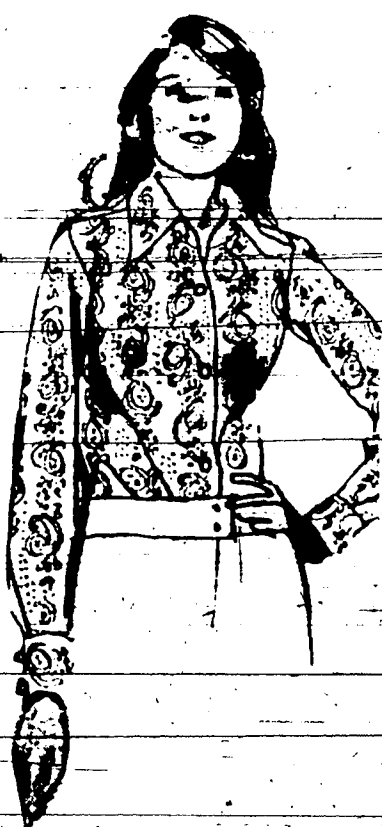
"She's up running around and having a ball," reported a nurse at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, which planned to release her today.

Police said the girl bounced off a metal awning above a ground floor restaurant and landed in a palm tree.

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TF center moves part of program

MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Development Center recently moved part of its program to the new section of the Presbyterian Church on Fifth Ave. E. and Second Street.

The move gives them much more space for workshops than they formerly had in the basement of the center on Addison Avenue West. In the church annex they have basement rooms five and six and there they are making a large number of beautiful and useful items for sale.

Anyone wanting a gift to give for Christmas is invited to stop and look over some of the things the classes are making.

The articles range from Christmas wreaths made from plastic containers which held six packs of beer or pop, candles of all sizes and shapes, other Christmas decorations, fireplace logs made from old newspapers, various types of plaques and wall hangings, pottery items, pillows, baby quilts and many others.

The groups are hard at work now on an order for 10,000 ribbon bows for the Paris Co. in Twin Falls. Earl Faulkner, owner of the shop, bought two bow-making machines for the center three years ago.

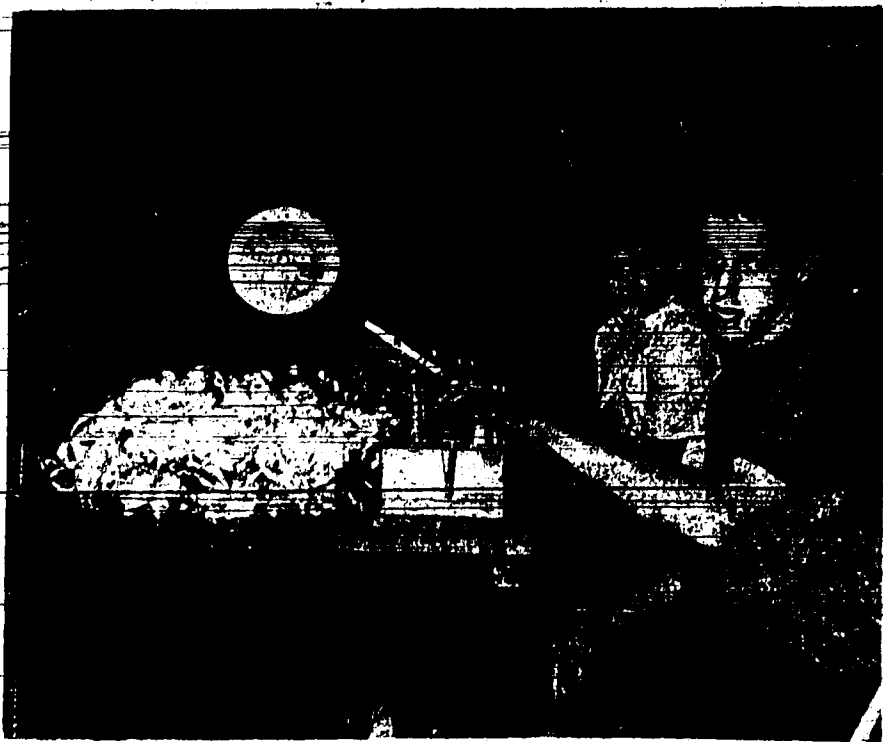
He also supplies the ribbon for the bows and then places orders and pays for a large number of the bows which are used on gift packages.

Pressed logs for fireplaces are made by the groups who soak old newspapers in sulphur and salt water and then press them into logs.

New in the program is the pottery making and the class is turning out ash trays, vases and other articles. In the wood-working class, boys are sanding and refinishing old furniture.

Some adults are working at the new program, according to Mrs. Judy Groeger, occupational therapist. Mrs. Fern Fowler drives from Gooding each day to teach one class.

The Adult Development Center was formerly under the Department of Mental Health



Bow making machine.

EARL FAULKNER, left, observes the bow-making machine at the Adult Development Center, Twin Falls, being used by Kathy Anderson, Elba, center, and Tom Davis. Faulkner purchased two of the machines for the center three years ago, buys the ribbon, and then pays the clients to make up large orders of bows for gift ties used at the Paris Co.

but was transferred this spring to the State Rehabilitation Service.

Many handicapped people enrolled in the program are given chances to learn trades and to make small wages while learning. Most of the articles made and sold make good use of recycling programs by using things that would ordinarily be discarded.

The center appreciates contributions of many items which include scraps of lumber and paneling, all types and colors of paint, old jewelry, candles, candle molds and wicking, plaster molds, artificial flowers, newspapers,

tools, sports equipment, upholstery materials, pine cones and nuts, crepe paper, colored tissue paper, all colors and kinds of yarns, plastic, ribbon and wrapping paper.

Also needed are sewing supplies including fabrics, thread, needles, laces, trims, bias tape, zippers and burlap.

Since wood refinishing is a new project, electric drills and sanders would be greatly appreciated as the sanding is now being done completely by hand.

Persons wanting to donate articles may call the center or leave the items at the basement of the Presbyterian Church annex.

Ladder safety

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The ladder, a year-round "tool" around the house, gets special uses during the holidays.

To prevent accidents, have a ladder with non-slip threads on the steps and ladder feet wide enough not to sink into soft ground. The University of Nebraska Extension Service advises positioning the ladder this way—one-fourth of its length from the foundation. This means that for a ladder 12 feet tall, the proper position would be three feet from the foundation, to help insure against slipping and tipping.

Deadline Friday

KETCHUM — The deadline for registration for the Sun Valley Ski Team, Alpine Division, is Friday.

According to Mrs. George Kneeland, president of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, all tuition fees will be due at that time.

For further information, interested residents may call 726-4250 or 726-3773.

GF honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The honor roll for School District 192 is as follows:

Seniors, Beverley Grzan, Debbie Johnson, Sarah Mc Cleary, Jody Allen, Steve Baker, Janet Watkins, Paula Woolen, Suzy Anderson, Judy Lucas, Debbie Skeen, Suann Lehninger.

Freshmen, Tami Powell, Douglas Siron, Desiree Egusquiza, Peggy Pruett, Denell Carnahan.

Sophomores, Steve Anderson, Jan Belliston, Rae Lee Gravatt, Matt Betty, Karen King, Beverly Hall, June Brubaker.

Seventh grade, Cheryl Hoagland, Peggy Lankis.

Sixth grade, Tina Powell.

Junior, Mary Sims.

Daylam Messerly, Janice Cox.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current young homemakers are a lot more likely to have a generation gap with their mothers than with their grandmothers when it comes to the family wash.

Mom used the high phosphate detergents and enzymes, but her pollution-conscious daughter says "enough." She's turning more to grandma's standby, soap and washing soda, a combination that has been around for 70 years. Soap alone may clog a washer, but the washing soda emulsifies soap scum, softens water, helps chase dirt and stains. Who says so? Church & Dwight who produce washing soda, of course.



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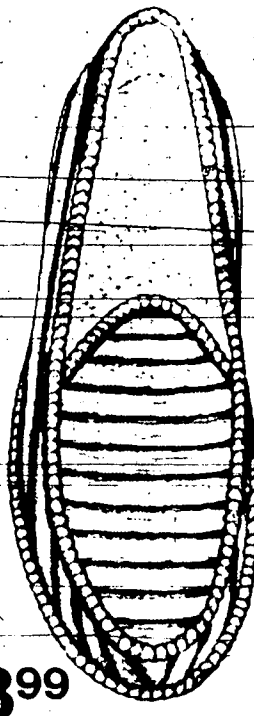
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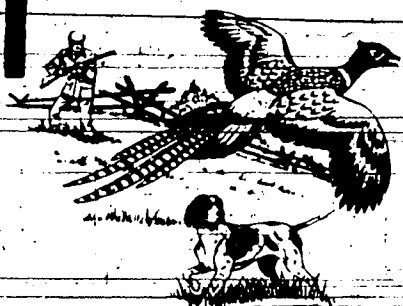
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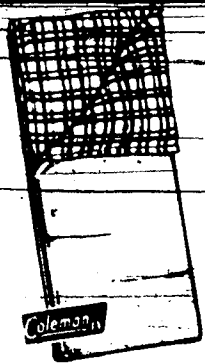
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Girls Club gets 500 letters monthly in membership campaign

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hi, my name is Peaches," started this letter the mailman delivered at the headquarters of the Girls Clubs of America the other day. About 500 letters of a similar type are received monthly in response to a Girls Club nationwide campaign for new members. Each letter, as the one from Peaches, points to unmet needs among those youngsters who tomorrow will be the wives and mothers. "I'm out of school, out of work," Peaches wrote. "I stop

school last school term in the seven-grade. I wouldn't stop but the school I was in wasn't good. Too many gangs killing innocent people. So my mother pulled me out. I want to go back to get my diploma. I get a better job. That's why I want to join." From Pittsburgh, a girl called Paula wrote: "I am interested in the club. My mother won't let me go unless it is integrated racially and religiously. Peacefully integrated. I am interested in a club that will have a wide

variety from horseback riding to make-up, cooking and sewing to gymnastics." From the letters the club feels that it could double its number of units from the present 200, if it had the funds and personnel. The members, the mail shows, are out there waiting. A girl called Brenda, from Knightdale, N.C., wrote: "I have heard about your club. I just want to know how can I join in the club. One thing I have to tell you, I have short hair and a lot of people think

I'm a boy. When they pick at me, I begin to cry and fight them. I have a very quick temper and I can't control my temper. I hope you can help me solve my problem." Nothing to do rated as the number one reason for wanting to join the club. Consider this letter from a girl in Polo, Ill. "I live in a small town... there is nothing to do. I would like to join to be with girls my age. I am 14." To some of the girls living near existing Girls Clubs, Kit Mahon of the headquarters

staff, has been able to reply with specific directions on how to join. But to many others she has had to reply: "Unfortunately there is no Girls Club near you. You may want to talk to your parents or teacher about starting a club." The Girls Clubs of America provides daily, after-school programs under professional and volunteer adult leadership for girls from first grade through high school. It provides a home environment away from home for many youngsters who would go to an empty house or

apartment after school. Activities range from home-making arts, dramatics and music, arts and crafts to personal grooming and police counseling and guidance. The Girls Club movement started in 1864 in Waterbury, Conn. But it wasn't organized nationally until 1945. For information on helping to start a Girls Club in your community, write to Girls Clubs of America, 133 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y.

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SPRIT OF OPEN-HOUSE

By Mary Sue Miller

To keep an open-house spirit, a hostess must keep an open-house pantry. Too often the welcoming smile that greets unexpected guests at the front door turns to misery at the door of a bare cupboard.

In anticipation of holiday callers, the wise housekeeping move is to set aside a space now and begin to fill it with the makings of quick munches and meals.

For times when only a snack is wanted a larder surely should hold the four P's — potato chips, peanuts, pretzels and popcorn. Scotch shortbread and fruit cake are good standbys for the tea hour. Buy everything in cans or store in tins, to insure freshness. More sophisticated tastes are catered to when supplies include pate, cocktail sausages, fine cheeses, fish pastes.

Supplies for impromptu luncheons and dinners will, of course, be of a hearty sort. For instance, stores might include corned beef hash, canned ham, prepared kippers, ready curry and lobster sauces, a cache of rice and pasta, canned or frozen vegetables. Besides the basics, canned soups, pickles and fruits in syrup produce a hospitable repast.

It's a foregone conclusion at this season that the hostess is on top of details like table linen, candles, guest towels and the like. But the most vital detail is making it all seem absolutely effortless.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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COCONUT-DATE SLICES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 package (6 3/4 oz.) pitted dates
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut, toasted.

Mix first three ingredients in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until a

small amount of the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add dates, cook, stirring until mixture returns to 242 degrees. Remove from heat, cool to lukewarm, 110 degrees. Add remaining ingredients, except coconut, and beat until thick. Shape in two or three rolls about one and one-half inches in diameter. Roll in coconut. When firm, cut in one-half inch thick slices. Makes about seven dozen. The rolls keep well when stored unsliced in a cool place.

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by Marion Martin

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'Big Brother' program set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls first "Big Brother" program is tentatively set to begin in March of 1973.

Charles Upton, YM-YWCA director, said the program will be patterned after the national Big Brother program, but probably will not be related to it since it will be YMCA sponsored.

Upton said that the idea to begin the program came from the Seattle Big Brother program and from his experience with YMCA programs.

Those who have been instrumental in planning the program are Judge Dan Meehl, Mark Hopper of the Department of Public Assistance and Scott Williams of the Child Development Center.

To date, a committee of local people have drawn up a plan for the program and have developed a proposed budget to operate it. On Dec. 14, a narrative description will be considered.

If the plan is approved, either a foundation or government sources will be approached for funding. Upton said total cost of the program will be in the neighborhood of \$3,600. It is estimated that the cost per boy will be about \$165 per year.

Upton said the major portion of the budget will be used to hire a counselor to assist boys who have problems which are beyond a layman's abilities. The second largest expense will be for supplies and the remainder of the budget will be used for miscellaneous expenses.

Upton said there will be two phases of the program, the Big Brother portion and a "Little Braves" section.

Under the big brother plan, boys between the ages of 9 and 14 will meet probably for about two hours a week on a one to one basis with a man. The man and boy will undertake various activities depending upon their interests and the season.

Activities which might be considered include fishing, hiking, boating, bowling or skating, to name only a few things.

Under the "Little Braves" portion of the program, first,

second and third graders will meet in groups of nine with nine older high school or college age boys twice a month for crafts, songs and games. This group will go on group outings once every two months if possible.

Upton said he hopes that 15 older boys and 18 "Little Braves" can be enrolled in the program to begin with. He said if the program is successful, he expects it to be expanded.

The boys will probably be drawn from low income fatherless families as these are the boys who most need the experiences the program will offer, Upton said.

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SHOSHONE — Bonita Lorine (Bonnie) Lowry, Shoshone, has been elected president of Gamma Eta chapter of Phi Chi Theta at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The organization is the national professional fraternity for women in business and economics, established in 1924 to promote the cause of higher business education and training for women, according to Miss Lowry.

The Gamma Eta chapter honors a Businesswoman of the Year and sponsors a scholarship for senior high school girls entering the ISU College of Business. It also participates in high school business symposiums and features speakers at various business meetings.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Guests bring sandwiches or a dessert.

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be live music until 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome.

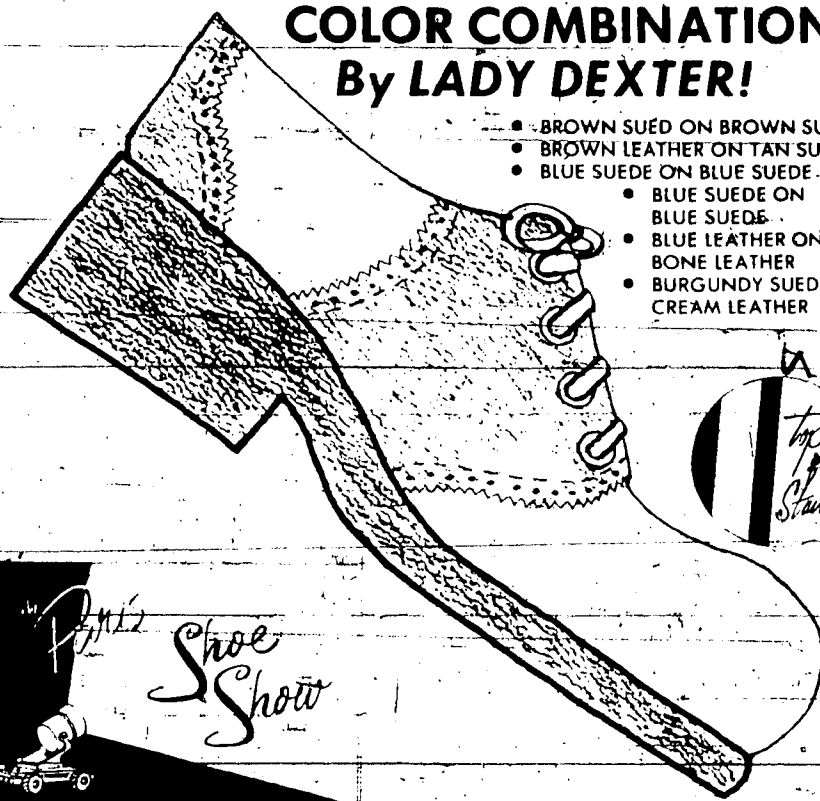
TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas banquet at the Rogerson Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday for their annual Christmas party. A potluck dinner and gift exchange will be featured.

Now it's the men's turn to take the plunge. Sportswear is cutting a deep V front in an all-cotton knit vest. It's designed for beachwear or as a vest to wear over other garments. The V is sleeveless and ends at the waistband in a close fit, like a cummerbund.

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Radiological Technologists and their guests will hold an annual Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. in George K's dining room on Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties will meet at the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. All persons 60 years of age or older are invited. There will be live music for dancing. Those attending are asked to bring own table service.

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Mini-Reviews

Soroptimist awards

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for a few of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Complete Book of Decoupage" by Francis R. Wing. Discover the pleasures of decorating almost any object you wish. Get yourself a good pair of scissors, some varnish and a steady hand. You're on your own.

"Yukon Gold" by Eudora Perry. Would the average young woman of today travel to the wilds of the Yukon to marry and settle down?

"The Community Activist's Handbook" by John Heunenfeld. Whatever your previous experience, here is a well-knit outline of planning, recruiting, research, publicity, fund raising and other essential techniques which will sharpen your performance.

"The Late Great Creature" by Brock Brown. This novel traces the making of a horror movie in Hollywood and the even more horrible promotion and selling of the film in New York City.

"Hearts" by Thomas Thompson. "Hearts" is the true story of two of the most exhilarating and egotistical heart surgeons in the world: Dr. Michael Ellis DeBakey and Dr. Denton Arthur Cooley.

"Welcome to Our Conglomerate — You're Fired" by Isadore Barmash. A gallery of salty and piquant characters trapped in the merger syndrome is treated with feather and scalpel by the writer.

"There Was a Season" by Theodore V. Olsen. A colorful biographical novel of Jefferson Davis and his poignant romance with Sarah Knox Taylor.

"The Beastly Beattitudes of Balthazar" by J. P. Donleavy. This touching story, as sad as it is hilarious is Dublin in its heyday, and London in its prime, between a Paris with all its pleasures.

"American Scrapbook" by Jerome Charrin. In this novel, the comedy and tragedy of the Tanaka family, a cruel and unjust imprisonment is recreated.

"Marital Love and Hate" by Dr. Israel Churnin. "Virtually all marriages are deeply disturbed, if only in a sense that inherently marriage is a disturbingly difficult state."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Soroptimist Club is accepting applications for awards offered by the Soroptimist Foundation.

There will be two \$1,000 awards in each region of the United States. Twin Falls is in the Rocky Mountain region which is made up of southern Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

The awards are to help women develop their career potential and to assist them with their plans to re-enter the work force. The local club is seeking outstanding women for the awards.

Applications may be obtained by calling Lillian Fillmore, 733-5962; Edythe Koonitz, 733-0860, or Dollie Louder, 733-4964. The applications should be completed and returned by Dec. 31.

Bolivian girls pin hopes on Nixon

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Twin Bolivian girls, now 16 and graduated from high school, are pinning their hopes for a college education on a promise their mother says President Nixon made to her almost 15 years ago.

Judith and Ruth-Leonardini were three years old when their

mother, Haldee, took them to see Nixon during a stopover he made here on his 1958 tour of Latin America.

Nixon, then vice president in the Eisenhower administration, noticed the little twins as he walked past them and their mother. He stopped, picked up the girls, and spoke with the

mother. A photographer snapped a picture of Nixon holding the twins.

Mrs. Leonardini said Nixon promised her in their brief meeting that when the twins had graduated from high school, he would see to it that they obtained scholarships to go to college in the United States.

"Our mother has always reminded us of President Nixon's promise," said Ruth in a recent interview.

"Ever since then, we've been planning to study in the United States," said Judith.

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Mead urges merger

DALLAS (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead and theologian Dr. George Rupp said Tuesday the world faces disaster unless science and religion finally can merge in the search for a better world.

"We have to mobilize the necessary will in the world to take advantage of the ecological crisis to build a better world," Mrs. Mead said.

Rupp, professor in Johnston College, University of Redlands, Calif., said the new situation of the church and

world demands of everybody "traditional virtues... among them simplicity, frugality and self-sacrifice."

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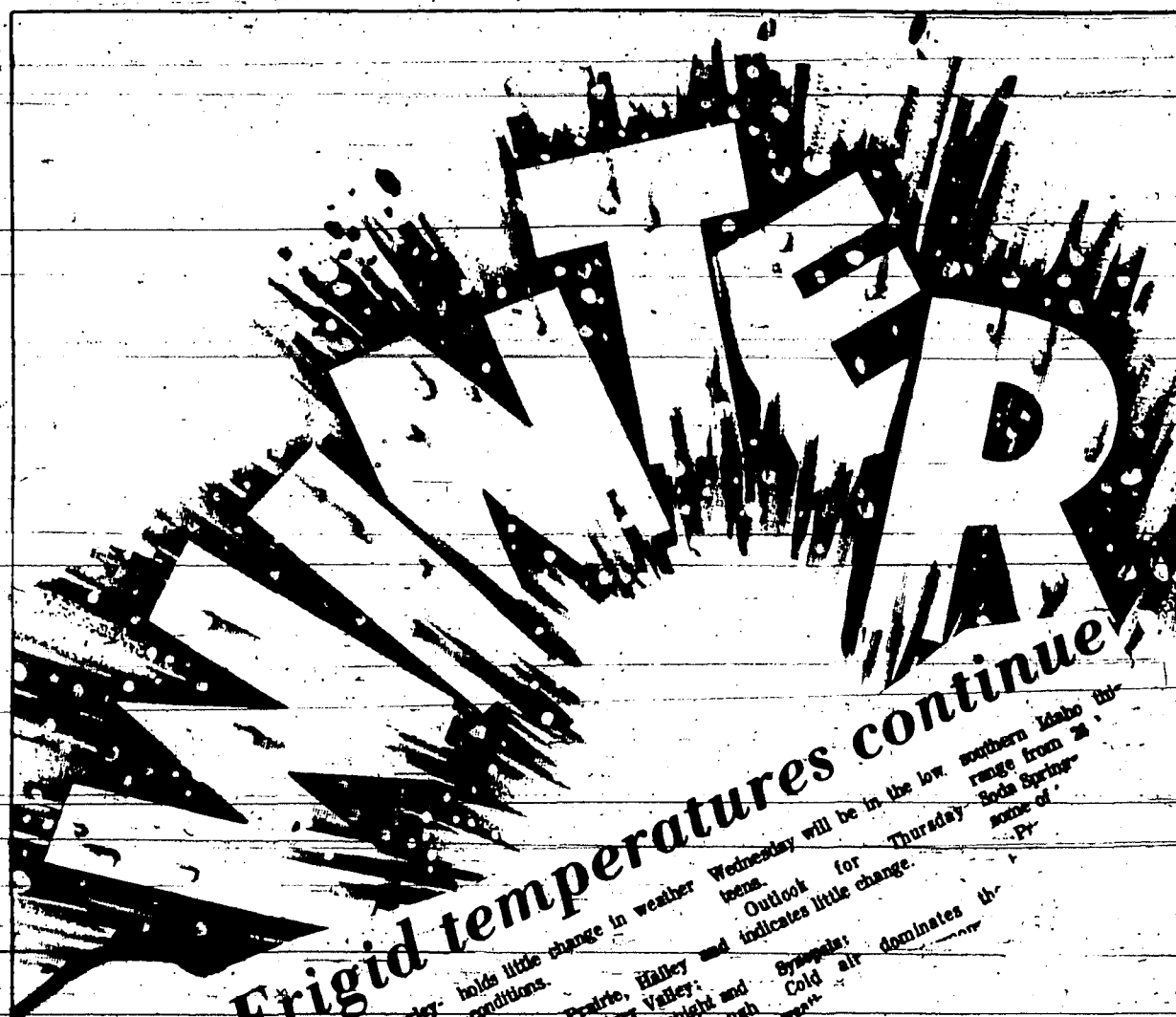


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Wednesday will be in the low range from 20 to 30. Thursday indicates little change. Friday, cold air dominates the area.

Subzero readings grip Valley area

Subzero temperatures seized the Magic Valley in a chill grip today a cold appears in prospect.

At Blumenthal and Calaca, the mercury tumbled to 42 degrees below zero morning — possibly the coldest place in the United States.

The official low reading for the continental U.S. was minus 40 at Fort. The official valley readings weren't that cold but most people were shivering.

Some light snow fell overnight, with half an inch report outward through the Twin Falls area. Highways were snow slick throughout the Magic Valley and southern Idaho.

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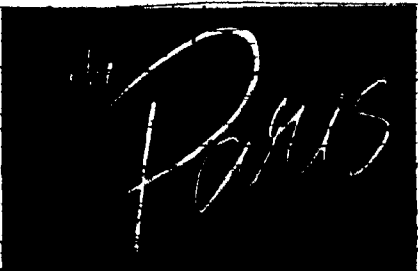
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Basques attack unions

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Masked gunmen presumed to be Basque separatists Wednesday attacked local headquarters of the state-controlled trade unions in four Spanish towns near the French border, police sources said.

One of the buildings was bombed, the other three set on fire, the sources said. Damage was described as considerable, but no one was injured, even though police had to break down doors to free union employees locked into one burning building.

Political sources said the action, which involved at least 15 separatists, was the biggest and best planned by Basque nationalists in past years. It appeared to show that the strength of Basque militants had not been broken by a wave of recent arrests.

The attacks in broad daylight came a day after the appointment of Jose Antonio Mesan as new provincial chief of the Sindicatos (trade unions). Political sources said the violence might have been the separatists' answer to the nomination of a man who is not of Basque origin and considered a staunch supporter of the Franco government.

The attacks took place between 10:30 and 11:10 a.m. and were directed against the Sindicato buildings in the industrial towns of Irun, Hernani, Renteria and Tolosa, all of them situated in the part of the Basque country that borders on France.

Police sources said there was evidence in at least one attack that it was carried out by members of "Basque Homeland and Liberty" (ETA), a clandestine leftwing organization fighting for secession of the Basque region from Spain. In Santander, the state prosecutor Wednesday asked for a sentence of 34 years against Basque separatist leader Sabino Arana Bilbao who was facing trial on charges of armed robbery.

Bilbao, one of the best-known members of the militant wing of the ETA movement and nephew of the founder of the Basque Nationalist Party, already has a nine-year sentence to serve following a recent conviction for "illicit association" and "illegal propaganda."

Couple file suit

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. Kulhanek and Sally A. Kulhanek have filed a suit in Fifth Judicial District Court against Galen Hranac for recovery of damages suffered in an auto accident June 16, 1972.

The Kulhaneks allege Hranac was negligent in failing to stop for a red light on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at which Mrs. Kulhanek was waiting when he hit the rear of her car.

The Kulhaneks have demanded a jury trial.

They are seeking medical expenses to time of trial, lost earnings to date, \$1,440, and additional lost earnings as may be shown at the time of trial; auto damage, \$700; miscellaneous expense, \$30; general damages, including pain and injury, \$25,000; costs and further relief as the court deems proper.

TF Police seek CSI burglar

TWIN FALLS — Police are continuing an investigation today into a break-in and burglary which occurred Sunday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Police report the office of the director of student activities was forced open and money removed from three till drawers. There is no indication of how the Multi-Use Building, where the office is located, was entered.

According to John R. Sims, director of student activities a tally revealed that \$138.48 was missing. No further information was available.

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Two SV bond issues scheduled in January

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—Two general obligation bond issues totaling \$500,000 will go before Sun Valley voters in January.

According to city of Sun Valley officials, the first question on the ballot will be for the issuance of \$350,000 in bonds to construct a public building that would house the city's police and fire departments and their equipment.

Site for the building has not been determined.

The second question is for the issuance of \$150,000 to cover the cost of new fire fighting equipment and related apparatus, including coats and

helmets for the volunteer firemen, air-breathing packs, ladders and hoses.

The vote is scheduled for Jan. 9 at the Moritz Community Hospital Library. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

According to city clerk Robert Ackerman, a two-thirds majority of those voting will be required to pass both issues.

City councilman William Innes, who also serves as fire commissioner, said the city may choose not to use the full \$500,000.

"What we are doing," he said, "is asking the residents to give us this amount as a maximum. If the new building, for instance, costs only \$200,000

that's the amount of the bonds we will sell."

Innes said, "We are required by law to separate the issues and specifically name the purposes of each of the bonds. The two issues are so interrelated, it is necessary to pass both."

The councilman said that, until now, Sun Valley Company Inc. "has generously allowed the city to store the fire truck in its garage, but the company has reached the point where it needs the space. The city has no choice but to get a place for its equipment," he said.

The city has ordered a second new fire truck on a lease with option to buy with the delivery

date set for Dec. 20.

Innes said, "If the bond issues fail, we will have no choice but to substantially increase the mill levy with the next tax bill because the burden would be immediate."

"We would prefer to use the bond issue because it allows repayment to be spread over a 20-year period, thus insuring that those people who build anywhere in the valley, including Elkhorn, within that time will pay their full share," Innes said.

According to the release, if the two issues pass, the city would receive the full \$500,000 proceeds of the bonds. Underwriters' fees are taken from the sales.

Innes said, "The city of Sun Valley has a very good financial record. We have only \$35,000 out now in the form of a hospital bond, so I'm sure we'll have no trouble in selling the issues."



JACK WEATHERBIE, Salt Lake City, received only scratches Wednesday when the tractor trailer he was driving spun out of control, became unhitched and crashed a mile west of the Hansen-Kimberly Interchange on US Interstate 80. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about \$50,000. The extent of damage to the \$50,000 worth of Japanese ten-speed bicycles in the trailers was not immediately known. There were no other injuries.

Organization assesses Blaine drug problem

HAILEY—Organization has begun to assess the drug problem in Blaine County and to develop action plans to combat the problem.

At the core of the effort is a six-member community team which has recently returned from a two-week session at a drug education training center in Minneapolis, Minn.

According to team member Lloyd Curtis, during the next several weeks the team will organize workshops and enlist support from interested residents and persons who work with the drug problem, both in an educational capacity and in prevention.

Training costs were covered by a "Help Communities Help Themselves" grant program under the Federal Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970. Application for the grant

was made in December, 1971, by the Blaine County School District and, at the time of acceptance, totaled \$2,724.

The team included: Dick Jones, psychologist for the district; Virginia Haire, fifth grade teacher at Ernest Hemingway Grade School; Raymond Grosvenor, biology teacher at Wood River High School; Geraldine True, public health nurse; Warren Nicholson, Night-Line director, and Curtis, director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Curtis said the bulk of the training mixed, structured experiences with an open school approach and detailed new approaches to drug education.

As opposed to scare tactics which have proved unsuccessful, Curtis said, one new approach is values clarification curriculum.

Incorporated within the present educational system starting with the first grade, the program offers the child an opportunity to learn respect and understanding of himself and others and to make decisions based on his own values, Curtis said.

The team member said focus will be placed upon the reasons why someone is a drug abuser and attempts will be made to provide alternatives that would be more satisfactory.

Efforts will also be made to institute an adult drug awareness program and to involve parents within the county. Alcohol will be included as a drug within the work of the team, Curtis said.

The team requests that persons interested in working in the community project call any of the team members.

Jerome site for warehouse

JEROME—A frozen foods firm, Tony's Pizza, announced Wednesday that it will build a cold storage warehouse south of Jerome.

The new firm, a subsidiary of Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc., Marshall, Minn., will begin construction shortly of a 24 by 52 foot building behind the Jerome Auction Center just south of Jerome City limits.

Gordon Molitor, division manager, said Wednesday Scarrow Bros. Construction Co., Jerome, is expected to begin pouring the concrete base for the prefabricated metal building, which is expected to be erected in a day and a half, as soon as weather permits.

He said his firm will complete a branch in Boise next week and another one in Blackfoot in the near future.

Molitor said besides frozen pizza the company also sells sandwiches and other frozen products that are made at Marshall, Salina, Kans., and West Union, Iowa.

He said in addition to the wholesale operation a retail delivery service on a house to house basis is also part of this service which will be available in the Magic Valley area.

Molitor said, "We chose Jerome because it is the center of the population area and the firm prefers to locate in small towns if possible."

He said that Jerome is accessible to the interstate highway noting that the firm had checked sites in both the Twin Falls and Jerome area.

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Hailey police chief appointed

HAILEY—Doug Williams, a former area police officer, has been appointed as Hailey police chief.

Williams replaces Roy Evans who resigned effective Nov. 1.

Most recently assigned at Glens Ferry with the Idaho State Police, Williams had served until July as a narcotics officer with the Ketchum Police Department, and prior to that time was a Blaine County sheriff's deputy.

The new police chief has worked in law enforcement for five years and holds a basic police officers' certificate.

On Williams' appointment acting Mayor Charles Dunn said that the new chief "has been in the area and should be quite knowledgeable about our problems."

Williams said his first priorities will be to cut down on the burglary and larceny rate in Hailey and to begin an effort to curb drug abuse. He said he hoped to establish a working program of dog control, with tentative plans calling for a new dog pound.

The police chief said he also wanted to professionalize and update the police department by various educational seminars open to police officers.

He will be aided by patrolman Pat Keefer. Concerning his past experience in area law enforcement, Williams said, "I know the people, I know what they expect in law enforcement."

Williams is married and has three children.

Paul council honors 7 for work with voters

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

PAUL—Seven Paul residents were honored Wednesday night for their work in getting city voters to the polls during the Oct. 3 sewer bond election.

The city of Paul issued certificates of appreciation to the seven during the Wednesday night City Council meeting.

Recipients included Mrs. Venice Peterson, Mrs. Mildred Stimpson, Mrs. Della Marston, Floyd Clark, Delbert Perkins, Marvin Toostie and Gene Haynes.

Mrs. Peterson headed the committee which established seven districts in the city prior to the bond vote and then conducted a door to door voter campaign to inform residents as to particulars of the issue and the election date.

The committee also provided transportation to the polls where needed. The bond proposal passed by a wide margin.

Mayor Robert Larsen distributed the awards and called on the committee for another job. He asked the group to act as an advisory committee to city officials for expenditures of revenue sharing funds.

The mayor said he and city attorney Larry Duff had estimated the city will receive about \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the first check under the program, although he called the figures "purely a guess."

Mrs. Peterson and other committee members present agreed to accept the assignment.

The councilmen were advised of a meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Minidoka County Courthouse to consider centralization of all building departments in the county.

City building inspector Bill McLung said each city would retain an inspector under the plan but all permits would be issued and coordinated through the central county office.

McLung recommended the city

raise its building permit fees. He said according to a personal survey, the permit fees used in Paul, Heyburn and Minidoka County are the lowest in the state.

A building permit for an \$18,000 home would cost \$68 in Burley while Heyburn would charge only \$25 and Paul \$30, McLung said.

He said increased fees would be in accordance with suggested rates in the 1973 building codes and would permit the purchase of needed items by the building department.

"I feel every house built in Paul is actually costing the city money," McLung said.

Mayor Larsen asked him to compile comparative figures and present them at the next council meeting.

Duff informed the council of a proposal to make the town marshal, Rex Wood, a county deputy sheriff and reduce the liability incurred when the law officer leaves the city limits.

Blaine meet canceled

HAILEY—Adverse traveling conditions caused the cancellation of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments meeting.

The meeting had been set for Wednesday evening in Hailey. New meeting arrangements will be announced by the council at a later date.

MV roads icy, snow covered

TWIN FALLS—Most roads in Magic Valley continued icy or snow covered today, but schools were open as usual and highway officials said drifting conditions improved.

Light new snow fell in most areas Wednesday night but in most cases only an inch or two was reported.

State highway officials said driving conditions remain hazardous but all highways are open. Most are snow and ice covered and in the area from Cottrell to the Utah state line there is new snow accompanied by drifting.

About two inches of new snow fell in Shoshone and only one inch in the Galena area with no drifting reported in either area.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District, said roads in the rural areas around Twin Falls are all open and drifting has stopped, giving crews a chance to catch up.

Wednesday afternoon new snow and winds cut visibility to zero in some areas and plow operators were forced to move at a slow pace.

Dayley said widening and cleanup work was underway today and crews were planning to begin work in the Rock Creek Canyon area.

Schools at Filer and Hollister closed Wednesday afternoon but in the case of the Filer schools closure was caused by a power problem in the building.

James Johnstone, maintenance superintendent for Idaho Power Co., said he knew of no power company outages but said some momentary interruptions might have occurred in various areas.

He said snow was too dry to cling to lines or conductors and wind kept the snow moving.

Valley schools, near Eden, closed on Wednesday, were open this morning although new snow was beginning to blow during early morning hours.

Officials in Jerome also closed their schools Wednesday afternoon because of drifting and snow but resumed classes today.

Restricted travel set at ski resort

BURLEY—Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell has restricted travel to the Pomerelle Ski Resort to vehicles with adequate snow tires and or chains.

The order is necessary because the road leading to the resort from Highway 77 south of Albion is ice covered and extremely hazardous, according to the sheriff.

He said many people have attempted to drive up the road, only to become stalled and create additional dangers as they back down.

"We're going up there and turn them around if they don't have snow tires or chains," he added, noting that the restriction will be enforced.

He said the situation should be remedied when the Burley Highway District delivers promised loads of sand to the resort. Pomerelle officials have indicated that they will see to the sanding of the road.

Mitchell also emphasized that snowmobiles and sleds (including tire tubes) are banned from use on the main roads.

He said some drivers are hauling their snowmobiles part way up the road to Pomerelle, then unloading them to finish the trip.

Boise man elected

BOISE (UPI)—Robert Bolinder, Boise, has been elected to succeed David Little, Emmett, as president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Fred Humphreys, Boise, was named vice president and Lloyd Hill, Boise, was re-elected treasurer. Max Yost, Boise, was re-elected executive manager and secretary.

Four new directors were chosen for three-year terms. They are Thomas G. Bourke, Boise; Vorce Colwell, Coeur d'Alene; David A. Edmark, Nampa; and Arvil Millar, Shetley.

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Theft probed

HAILEY—Investigation is continuing today into the theft of \$91 from the cash till at the Hiawatha Hotel.

According to hotel officials, the theft occurred sometime between 2 and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. The estimated loss was all in paper currency.



RECIPIENTS OF certificates of appreciation from the city of Paul for their contributions to the passage of the recent sewer bond proposal include, from left, Mrs. Venice Peterson, Mrs. Mildred Stimpson, Mrs. Della Marston and Floyd Clark. These and three others were given special recognition during the Paul City Council meeting Wednesday evening.

Special honors

Insurance prime issue

Editors: This is the ninth of several dispatches previewing some of the issues confronting the 42nd Idaho Legislature. Today, no-fault auto insurance.

By GEORGE FRANK

BOISE (UPI)—For the third legislative session, it appears no-fault automobile insurance will be a prime issue when the 42nd legislature meets in January.

For the last two sessions, no-fault insurance bills have been introduced but failed to gain final approval from lawmakers.

In a survey conducted by United Press International, legislators had mixed feelings about "pure" and "modified" no-fault, with some saying they would "absolutely" not support any bill that did not allow motorists the right to sue in the

case of wrongdoing.

"Any auto insurance that leaves without the ability to sue the wrongdoing party will not get my support," Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said.

State Insurance Commissioner Robert Hay earlier speculated in a UPI interview that a modified form of no-fault car insurance would be introduced during the coming legislative session.

"Either make it totally no-fault or forget it," Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said. "The 'low threshold' garbage, which pays only the first \$1,000 or so of medical costs is nothing but a gimmick to shaft the people and line the pockets of the 'sue boys' (trial lawyers and insurance companies)."

Stoicheff said serious injuries will need lawyers for litigation.

He said all drivers as "captive customers are dancing sugar plums for the insurance companies."

A majority of those answering the survey favored the adoption of some form of no-fault insurance. Many questioned what was meant when the term "no-fault" was used.

"My concern with many of the so-called no-fault plans is they appear to grant the insurance industry a license to avoid paying justly due debts and are being used as an emotional issue to sidetrack the public from demanding some essential reforms within the industry—especially in the areas of policy cancellation and non-removal," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said.

She said prior to initiating

another "grandiose scheme" designed to fit the problems of other states, she would prefer requiring insurance carriers to offer higher limits of uninsured motorists coverage.

Angus Condit, R-Preston, said, "It looks like we may be able to profit from the mistakes of other states in this. I'm sure a modified form of no-fault will be on the books shortly."

"The enactment of no-fault insurance should be one of the most important objectives of this session of the legislature," Sen. Edith M. Klein, R-Boise, said. "A uniform code and the laws of other states are available and are now being reviewed for consideration by the legislature."

Jerome chief to enforce traffic laws

JEROME — Chief of Police Howard DuBois informed Jerome City Council members Tuesday night of plans to crack down on traffic, pedestrian and parking violators in the city.

The council approved a proposal by DuBois to attend a Dec. 14 meeting in Shoshone to discuss highway safety including enforcement of jaywalking regulations and the location of additional crosswalks in the downtown area.

DuBois has proposed the council consider crosswalks in the centers of the 100 blocks of Main Street East and West and in the 100 block of South Lincoln Street.

The council suggested DuBois report back on the highway safety meeting before ordinances are drawn up or crosswalks designated.

DuBois said he would like to announce, through the press, plans of his department to enforce parking regulations in the residential district. The council took the matter under advisement.

DuBois said he found persons park on the wrong sides of residential streets with no consideration to the problems of pulling back into traffic.

He suggested warning tickets be issued at first to give motorists time to conform to regulations with these to be followed by citations to violators.

DuBois also advised the council he has issued an ultimatum to Mr. and Mrs. Art Doramus, residents of North Lincoln Street, regarding the improper parking of diesel trucks in front of their property.

He said he was informed the couple will take the matter to court. The city has previously ordered them to find a new location for parking the trucks because of complaints from other residents in the area.

They have been given a specific time to correct the situation but have not done so, DuBois said. The trucks, he said, are left running for long periods of time which creates noise and odor nuisances in the area.



Senator arrives

SENATOR—Elect James A. McClure, R-Idaho, right, checks in at the capitol in Washington D. C. with William A. Ridgely, Senate finance clerk. McClure, now a Representative from Idaho, will take his seat in the Senate when the 93rd Congress convenes Jan. 3. (UPI)

Man finances bankruptcies

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — People laughed when Joe Hargitt began financing divorces, but Joe was one up on the

skeptics as he watched his effort grow into a successful franchise company.

Now the ebullient Hargitt has begun another unlikely financial enterprise and no one is quite sure how to react, because this time he's financing bankruptcies.

For such are the paradoxes of modern life that a legal declaration of insolvency can cost up to \$1,000.

"People had been phoning us asking if we financed bankruptcies," said Hargitt, 39. "I'd say you're nuts. I figured if someone goes bankrupt and I give him the money, I'm going to be listed as one of the creditors and when he goes

down the tube, so do I, with everyone else."

More experienced advice, however, assured him that was not the case. So when two representatives of a local company that handles bankruptcies approached him to ask if he would finance some of their bankrupts, he decided to go ahead.

Hargitt's advertising campaign consists of a discreet advertisement in the business personals of the city's two major daily newspapers: "personal bankruptcies financed. Nothing down. Only \$35 a month," it reads. Response has been steady, if not overwhelming.

"We're averaging about four applications a day and over the past month we've handled about 60," Hargitt said in an interview. "There's no increase in overhead because we work it in conjunction with our divorce financing service."

Plane search halted

KAMIAH (UPI) — Search efforts to find a single-engine plane in the rugged country of north-central Idaho have been discontinued until the weather moderates.

Darrell Manning, Idaho Department of Aeronautics director, called off the search Tuesday afternoon for Alfred Lloyd Johnson, 55, Kamiah, who disappeared Nov. 30 on a flight here from Walla Walla, Wash.

Johnson had flown to Walla Walla earlier in the day for repairs to the radio in his white Cessna 206, and was returning when he disappeared as he apparently began his letdown for a landing here.

Manning said since last Thursday pilots have covered more than 3,900 square miles in their efforts to find the plane.

Vernal killer said paranoid

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — A Vernal psychologist yesterday termed one of the two men who killed Greg Nickell, 21, of Vernal Nov. 26, and raped his girlfriend "a psychopath with some paranoia."

Following a request by Uintah County Sheriff Arden Stewart for more information on the men, Garth Harrison, regional director of the Utah State Mental Health Service psychoanalyzed the killers through interviews with Nickell's companion.

He conducted the interview while the girl was being given a lie detector test, which confirmed her stories of the murder night.

She told of how she was forced to drive with one of the men on Uintah County back-roads for some time, all the while holding Nickell's body on her lap. She said the man then met another who helped him burn the victim's car with his body inside.

Using the information he gathered during the interview, as well as that already available, Harrison said the first man was "bold, impulsive, with a lack of conscience; a psychopath with some paranoia; a

domineering type with a bragging bravado covering a sense of inadequacy."

He also said the man was shown to be "self-centered and often bragging to the girl during the ordeal 'anything you have done, I have done — and better.'"

And, said Harrison, the man loves animals.

"He loves animals and talked to the girl about his love of horses," he said.

But, Harrison said, the second man was quite different. He described him as "totally nondecisive and deferred all decisions to the first man. He had more conscience, but was lacking in courage and unable to make a stand on any decision."

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Butz asks timber increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture secretary Earl Butz says environmentalists are trying to reduce supplies of timber while demand for wood products is likely to increase 50 per cent by the year 2000.

Timber growth must be increased on private lands to meet housing and other wood needs, Butz said.

He said pressure from environmentalists who want more forest land reserved for wilderness and recreation indicates that the United States may even face a time when production from public lands may decrease.

While demand is growing for

timber products, declining efficiency in lumbering is reducing available supplies.

Butz called a news conference Tuesday that followed a Ralph Nader report alleging that the U.S. Forest Service under industry and White

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demand to the year 2000.

Agriculture officials said demand for wood products should rise about 50 per cent over the next 20 years, but production is likely to increase by only 15 to 20 per cent.

Because of declining production in a demand market, these officials forecast that timber prices could increase 30 per cent by 1980 compared with 1970 prices.

Using 1970 as a base year, prices would increase 50 to 60 per cent by 2000 if present conditions continue.

The Agriculture report said the two most promising methods of improving supplies include reducing waste in

timber use and increasing woodland growth rates by more frequent harvesting in "nonindustrial" private forests.

Commercial forests are producing only about half of the potentially available timber and "nonindustrial" woodlands are producing even less than half their potential, the Agriculture Department said.

Palsy count

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Cerebral palsy, a disorder caused by injury to an immature brain, affects 750,000 persons in the United States, it is estimated by Stanford University Medical Center.

Beet plan test set

DENVER (UPI) — George E. Wilber Jr., president of Great Western Sugar, said Tuesday his company would test an enzyme process developed in Japan for increasing sugar extraction from sugar beets.

Great Western already has signed agreements with the Japanese government and a Japanese sugar company to use the process, Wilber said.

Wilber said the first test of

the process will take place at Great Western's factory in Billings, Mont.

"If the process lives up to expectations, it will make a substantial contribution to the company and to the industry as a whole," Wilber said.

Wilber said the process increases sugar extraction from beet molasses by as much as three per cent.

Idaho milk gain told

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production from Idaho cows during October was six per cent greater than during the same month last year.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, production for the first 10 months of the year was also six per cent ahead of the comparable period a year earlier.

Gem farm prices up

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers in mid-November were higher than they were a year ago for all crop and livestock commodities, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

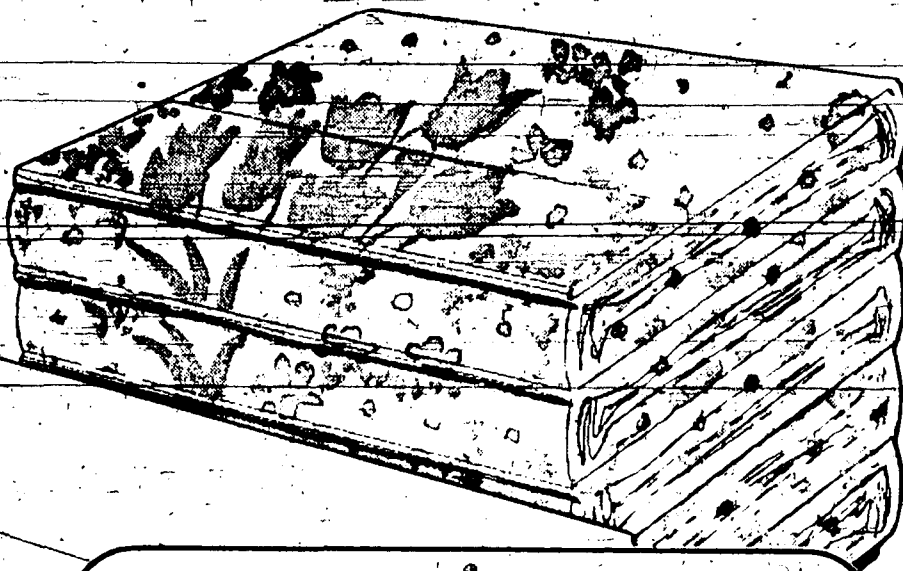
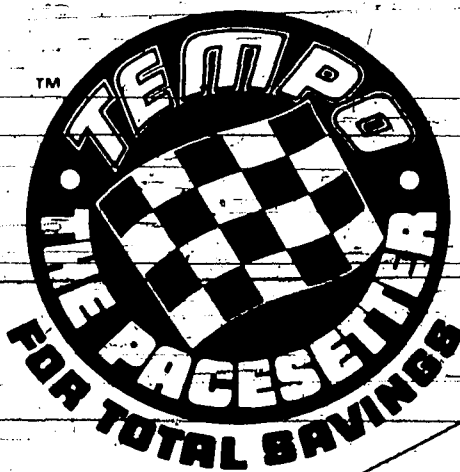
However, the service said, some of the important livestock items registered price decrease during the period.

These included beef cattle, lambs and hogs.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA. Eggs: Prices paid delivery to Chicago. Firm: cents per dozen (85 per cent & 86 better). Jumbo 45, extra large white 45, large white 43.45, medium white 40.43, standards, too few to report. Prices to retailers, grade A, in cartons delivered: extra large 47.49, large 46.48, medium 46.48.

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Motorcyclist files suit

TWIN FALLS — Bill Robert Hager, 16, has filed suit in Fifth Judicial District Court for recovery of costs and other damages resulting from a bus-motorcycle collision on April 4, 1972, in Twin Falls.

Hager, filing through his guardian, Reuel Lynn Buford, named Curtis Dee Kemp and R. M. Kirkman and G. J. Kirkman of Kirkman Bros. Transportation Co. as defendants in the suit, alleging that they were negligent in the accident in which Hager was struck on his motorcycle at the intersection of Shoup Avenue and Madison Street.

Kemp is said to have been driving the bus for Kirkmans at the time of the accident.

Hager is seeking payment for medical expenses to date, \$500; future medical expenses, \$2,000; general damages, including pain and suffering, permanent disability and loss of earning capacity, \$15,000; costs of the suit; other such relief as the court deems just.

Attorneys for Hager are Kramer, Plankey, Smith and Beeks, Twin Falls.

News industry opinion divided

By United Press International

The proposed creation of a national news council to investigate public complaints against the press has resulted in a sharp division of opinion in the news industry.

A UPI survey revealed Wednesday that the two major wire services said they would not refuse to answer legitimate complaints; two of the major networks voiced opposition and the third approval; and a majority of the major members of the media were against the proposal.

The New York-based Twentieth Century Fund announced plans Thursday to create a 15-member council to monitor the performance of the national news media and investigate public complaints. The council,

set to begin operations early in 1973, will have no coercive power and will focus on the strong defender of press freedom. It will attempt to make the media accountable to the public and to lessen the tensions between the press and government," said a Fund report.

H. L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief and vice president of UPI, said:

"United Press International feels that its more than 6,000 subscribers around the world have been the sternest judges of our day-to-day accuracy and fairness. We have never hesitated to answer legitimate complaints, in any part of the world, and we fully intend to continue to do so."

Hungary enjoys Business its prosperity spending may rise

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Hungarians apparently have been given the official word that they now can relax and enjoy their prosperity.

Economic reforms started in 1968, including profit sharing and a greater voice for local management, have given Hungary the greatest prosperity of any of the small Communist nations of Eastern Europe next to East Germany and occasionally have seemed to be placing it on collision course with the Soviet Union.

In February of this year, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda attacked Hungarian "Bourgeois nationalism," declaring that there is in Hungary "under present conditions, a greater need for the struggle against various manifestations of nationalist ideology."

Similar charges came from Czechoslovak hardliners.

Charges of "Bourgeois nationalism," coming from one Communist state against another, are regarded as extremely serious.

The Hungarian reforms, besides material incentives for the workers, also included wide-ranging cooperation with Western Europe in industrial projects.



Barbed wire for defense

SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldier checks the barbed wire defenses around an artillery base near Quang Tri. Reports from Da Nang said Communist troops assaulted government marines around Quang Tri City three times, but were driven back each time. (UPI)

Chicano thinks black

HOUSTON (UPI) — Little Victor Martinez Wilkerson knows he is Mexican-American, but he identifies with the black community and it would be a mistake to take him away from the black couple who wants to adopt him, a pediatrician said Tuesday.

"Victor thinks black and not brown," said Dr. Blanca Azios, chief of pediatrics at Southwest Memorial Hospital. "Sombreros and pinatas mean nothing to him. He has a good foundation now and any alteration would break down his stability."

The black couple, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Adams, have cared for Victor, 6, almost four years. They have been trying to adopt him since a court found his natural mother unfit a year ago, but the adoption has been blocked by the County Welfare Department, allegedly for racial reasons.

Dr. Azios, testifying at a custody hearing for Victor, said she considered it a mistake to place Victor with a black family, but now it was too late to make another change.

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'Jesus People' rejoice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The queen of the North Beach topless-bottomless dancers wants to perform before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A small band of "Jesus People" in Sacramento feels the high tribunal has answered its prayers.

And the state's top alcoholic license official is ready to open a new attack on saloons that feature nude dancing, sex films and live male-female acts.

These were the reactions Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) may prohibit such entertainment in establishments serving liquor.

Carol Doda, with a silicone-inflated 44-inch bust, told newsmen: "I'd like them (the court) see there's nothing unconstitutional about my act."

Since state officials "do their act all the time before the Supreme Court and Congress," she said, "I should be able to do mine before them."

But the Rev. James C. Boswell, a leader of about 50 persons who for weeks have been picketing nude clubs in the Sacramento area, said: "Jesus People around the country are rejoicing."

Tommy Heath, owner of two beer bars which feature erotic movies, said: "They've (ABC) got one half of a fight on their hands."

Edward J. Kirby, state director of the ABC, said the court's ruling appeared to give the state authority to fully resume enforcement of its regulations.

"Just as soon as we have a chance to read and analyze it, we'll start proceeding against every place that permits this kind of conduct on a uniform statewide basis."

Snake River Country

by Bill Gullick

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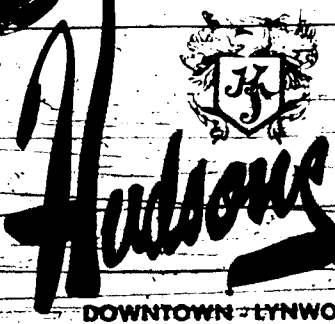
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Coyote calling, 'a lot of sport'

By STU MURRELL
Regional conservation educator

There is a lot of sport involved in the art of calling coyotes and bobcats for the hunter that wants to try something different.

Coyote hides are bringing up to \$10 per pelt at local fur buyers in Magic Valley and bobcats \$20 — \$40 depending on the quality.

Hides on these animals are prime through the month of December and there are good populations of coyotes in the Magic Valley area.

How do you go about the sport of predator calling? There are a number of predator calls on the market that are made to simulate a wounded rabbit's cry. Since the jackrabbit is the most common prey of coyotes they come running to get a free meal when hearing the call.

Pick a spot just below a ridge where you can see a good area but not be exposed. Wear camouflage clothing that blends in with your surroundings. If there is snow on the ground a white outfit is a real help.

Get settled and blow the call, starting off with a high series of shrieks and dying down to a low squeal near the end. Wait four-five minutes and blow it again. If an animal doesn't show up in about 20 minutes, try a new spot.

The coyote will usually circle downwind to see what killed the jackrabbit, keep a sharp eye out.

Any good varmint rifle or big game rifle is adequate for this type of hunting but you should shoot the animal in the head or shoulder area to keep the hide suitable for sale.

Hunters should skin the animal out by the "casing"

method which involves starting at the rear legs and peeling the hide up around the head, skinning out around the lips and eyes. Do not split it down the belly since this ruins its fur value.

What is the Idaho Fish and Game Department's stand on predator control?

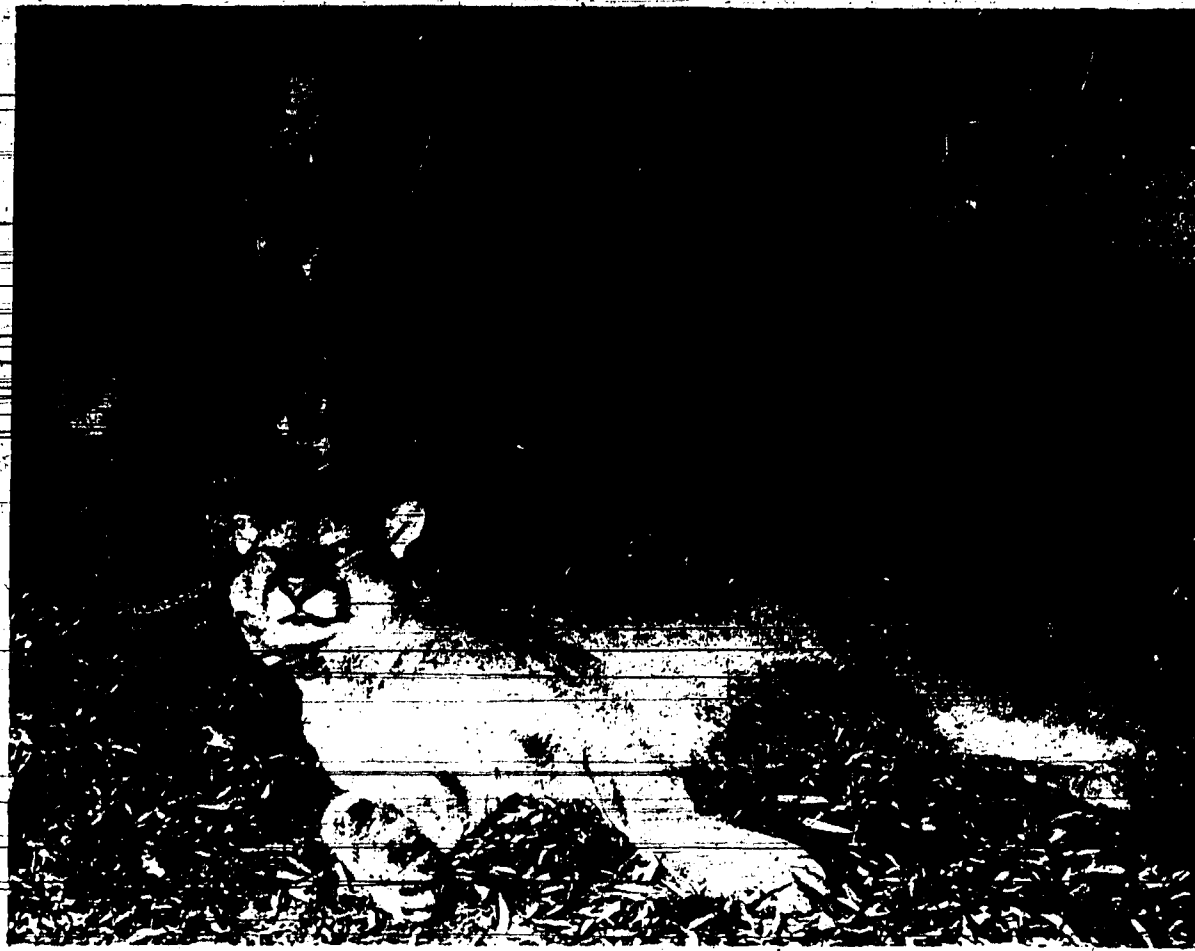
Joseph C. Greenley, director, had an article explaining the department's position in the July-August 1972 issue of the Idaho Wildlife Review.

The department has been supplying \$25,000 per year to the \$113,000 spent annually on predator control in Idaho by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The remainder of the \$113,000 comes from livestockmen, the federal government, participating counties and other contributors.

In addition, another \$10,000 was approved by the Fish and Game Commission for spot control of coyotes this year. The present status of the predator control program in Idaho and the U.S.'s with Congress which has a bill (H.R. 13152) pending before it which would repeal the 1931 Federal Animal Damage Control Act and take the federal government out of the predator control business.

If it were passed by the next session of Congress, the states would have the authority for predator control. This would require some legislation to define how it would be carried out in Idaho.

The main issue recently has been a proposed bounty. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has not opposed control but has maintained that bounties are not a good method.



Big Tom

THE SUBLETT area in the Raft River country yielded this seven and one-half foot cougar to Don Hite and his brother Ron Hite, both Twin Falls. The middle-aged tom weighed 145 pounds. The men were looking for coyotes at the time of the surprise meeting.

Cougar season open until Dec. 31

JEROME — Shooting the mountain lion or cougar in the Magic Valley is legal until Dec. 31.

Only one mountain lion may be killed or captured by a hunter per year, according to the 1972 Idaho Big Game regulations.

It is unlawful for any person to kill or capture a spotted mountain lion kitten or kill or capture a female lion with spotted kittens at side. Kittens may retain dark spots up to the age of one year.

It is also unlawful to capture or hold a mountain lion without a permit.

According to the 1972 Idaho Big Game seasons and regulations, all areas of the state are open to taking of the mountain lion Sept. 2-Dec. 31, except 16 big game units in northern Idaho.

The closed units are 10, 10A, 11, 11A, 12, 16, 19, 19A, 20, 20A, 25, 25, 26, 27, 36, 36A and 36B. Units 36, 36A and 36B are closed to the Magic Valley.

Stu Murrell, regional information officer, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said exact boundaries are defined in the 1972 Big Game Hunting seasons and regulations.

The regulations say "It shall be unlawful to trail, pursue, or tree a mountain lion in any unit of the state during the closed mountain lion season for that unit without obtaining a nonconsumptive permit."

Those persons holding a nonconsumptive permit may trail, pursue, and/or tree

mountain lion during the period Jan. 15 through March 31, 1973, only, in all units of the state, provided any mountain lion so trailed, pursued, or freed is not killed or captured."

Permits will be available, without fee, from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Boise office, regional offices or individual conservation officers.

It shall be unlawful to use dogs to trail, pursue, hunt or kill mountain lion during the general or controlled deer and/or elk hunting seasons.

Non-residents must have a

non-resident hunting and fishing license and a mountain lion tag to take mountain lion.

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Pheasant season ends on Sunday

BOISE — Idaho's longest pheasant season ends Sunday in the 16 counties of the southwestern and southern regions of Idaho.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the daily bag limit for the last nine days of the season is four pheasants.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation officer, said pheasant hunting in the Magic Valley counties should be quite good this week. He said recent snows make the hunting ideal. He reported good hunter

success the last few weekends in the snow.

One pheasant of the bag may be a hen.

Fish and game department officials said the season on two species of partridge and four species of quail continues most places through Dec. 31.

A special season on partridge and quail continues through Jan. 23, in part of Hells Canyon below Brownlee Dam to Tammany Creek, south of Lewiston and part of the main Salmon River Canyon.

Dog use preferred for ducks

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department today urged waterfowl hunters to use retriever dogs as a reliable conservation measure and to add to their own physical comfort.

Dogs also are most valuable when hunting pheasants and other upland game birds, according to Dick Norrell, game bird supervisor.

The national studies show that one out of four ducks and geese that are shot are never retrieved, but a well trained retriever dog will fetch most of these birds even when they are in the worst conditions. Checking station workers report that only 20 per cent of the waterfowl hunting parties use dogs.

Johns Hopkins University, founded in Baltimore in 1876, was the first American educational institution oriented toward research.

Waterfowl hunting nears season peak

BOISE (UPI) — Migratory waterfowl hunting is nearing its peak with close to 750,000 ducks and geese on concentration areas in the state, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has disclosed.

The number of ducks is comparable to concentrations counted last year and Canada goose figures are above last year's count. There has been a gradual build-up of mallards on Deer Flat, Minidoka and American Falls reservoirs and a decrease in mallards on Market Lake, North Lake and Camas Lake.

A recent report from Deer Flat Refuge said that about 510,000 ducks — mostly mallards — and 8,000 geese were on the reservoir.

Moderate hunting pressure with good harvests of mallards have been reported from Kootenai, American Falls, Market Lake, North Lake and Camas. Light hunting pressure was found throughout the rest of the state and success was poor.

Officials said there is some confusion on goose limits. A hunter is allowed three geese, only two of which may be Canadas. He may shoot three "snows" or two "Canadas" and

one "snow" or any combination that does not include more than two "Canadas" or one "Ross" goose.

Protected

To protect swans, the season for white geese, snow and Ross, is closed for eastern Idaho counties of Clark, Fremont, Madison, and Teton. Elsewhere in the state, the limit may include white geese, but not more than one of the small Ross' goose.

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Frazier trains in Playboy Club

MCAFFEE, N.J. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, wearing shocking pink trunks and a smile that suggested he was happy with the surroundings here at the Playboy Club, officially opened training today Wednesday for his title bout with George Foreman on Jan. 22 in Kingston, Jamaica.

Frazier, heavier around the middle from eight months of inactivity in the ring, sparred four brisk rounds with Moleman Williams and Mike Boswell before a sparse gathering of newsmen and an attractive group of shapely Playboy bunnies.

"Since I've been here I had some big fun," said Frazier. "You know, I mean training."

Joe's been working a week now and his weight is down to 220, still about 10 above his regular fighting limit. "I've been running and workin' real hard," said the champ. "I went three miles and a half this morning. I'm getting better each day. I want to go into this fight sharp. I want to be ready."

"I talked to Foreman last week and he told me he'd like to be eating some of my cake and ice cream. So I know I gotta be in good shape to stop all the good things he wants to take away from me."

But while Erazier indicated he'll be taking Foreman seriously, he didn't dwell on his opponent very long. The conversation quickly switched to Muhammad Ali.

"Man, I just don't like him,

point blank," said Frazier. "Whoever believes him when he says I'm sunnin' away, is crazy. He's a phoney. I ain't duckin' nobody. I'm ready. He's the one who wants more money for the rematch. I don't care what he gets, just so I get what I want." And how much is that? "Three and a half million."

When told that Ali had called Joe a good guy recently, Frazier replied: "You just let him keep thinkin' I'm a good guy cause when I get him in the ring again, ain't no way he gonna think I'm so nice."

"He's gonna see a brand new me the next time. Since the two years I fought Clay, I'm doin' a lot of different things that's gonna make me better. Every day in the gym I can feel it."

Some, including Ali, might not agree with Frazier. They believe he's had it. Joe had some thoughts of his own on that matter.

"I'm young and strong," he said, so why should I stop fighting. I love it, man. There ain't nothin' greater."

"I know they said I had brain trouble, blood clots, no kidneys, my heart wasn't pumping right. I'm a sick man, right? Well, for a sick man I don't do too bad. Since I won in the olympics they been trying to bury me. They already gave me a funeral."

Frazier looked very alive indeed Wednesday, snorting around the ring like a mad bull.



This is training?

WEARING his boxing robe, heavyweight champ Joe Frazier is joined by a Playboy Club Bunny as he skips rope at the club in McAfee, N. J. He is training for his January title defense against George Foreman. "The girls make it comfortable for me here," he said. (UPI)

Formation zero has little value

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach Tom Prothro says he would like to see other teams use his unique "formation zero" against the Los Angeles Rams. He has that little regard for it.

Prothro surprised the San Francisco 49ers and a national television audience Monday night with the formation which had six players, including the quarterback, line up at the hashmarks and a second lineup of five players 10 yards away.

The formation gained nine yards and a first down which led eventually to a field goal, but the Rams never used it again in their 26-16 victory.

The 49ers reacted "pretty well" to the formation, Prothro said. "At first I thought we might go for 30 or 40 yards but they held us to nine."

"I can't believe that you can do a whole lot of things with it," Prothro told his weekly breakfast meeting with newsmen Wednesday.

"I know I would like to have an opponent use it all the

time," he said. "One of its biggest values is in forcing the opposing team to call an unnecessary timeout while they figure out what to do with it. Then after the timeout you can go back to the regular lineup."

Prothro said he first saw the formation used at Humes High School in Memphis, Tenn., while he was a B team coach at Vanderbilt. He later used it twice at Oregon State University and once at UCLA.

The Rams, who must win both their remaining games to have a chance at the playoffs, face the St. Louis Cards in St. Louis next Sunday.

Prothro said the team is in good physical condition with no serious injuries.

Blue-Gray backs named

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The nation's two top offensive performers have been selected to quarterback the North and South teams in the 35th annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 27.

VPI's Don Strock, who led the nation's major colleges in total offense and passing, will direct the South squad. Tony Adams of Utah State, second in total offense and third in forward passing, will direct the Blue attack.

The entire 27-man South squad was announced Wednesday and the remainder of the North team will be announced later.

Strock will have among his receivers two VPI teammates, Mike Burnop and Craig Valentine. Other receivers will be Dave Sullivan of Virginia and Jim Hodges of Arkansas.

Allen Harvey of Memphis State will spell Strock at quarterback.

Running backs named to the Gray squad included Wade Hughes of Clemson, Bill Sadler of Texas Christian and Kenneth Garrett of Wake Forest.

Strock and the running backs will operate behind an offensive line composed of Robert Wood of Tennessee State, Guy Morris of Texas Christian, Don Deweber of Southern Methodist and Rick Lantz of Georgia Tech. Rick Harrrell of Clemson will be the center.

The defensive line will be anchored by Baylor's Roger Goree, a second team All-America selection. Other linemen will include Mel Parker of Duke, Joel Tumele of Tulane, Brad Bourne of Georgia Tech and David Reavis of Arkansas.

Linebacking posts will be manned by Rodrigo Barnes of Rice, Tom Jackson of Louisville, and Leonard Carey of Southern Methodist.

In the defensive backfield will be Frank Dowsing, an all SEC performer from Mississippi

State, Ken Phares of Mississippi State, Randy Lee of Tulane and Neville Files of South Carolina.

Mark Williams of Rice will handle the kicking chores for the South.

Pacers coast by San Diego

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Western Division leading Indiana Pacers shot into an early lead and then coasted to a 124-112 American Basketball Association victory over the San Diego Conquistadores Wednesday night.

The Pacers rolled into a 20-4 margin midway through the first period after San Diego went four minutes without a field goal to start the period.

The Q's closed the gap to 57-49 at the half before Indiana built up a 90-77 lead after three periods.

San Diego's Stew Johnson was high scorer in the game with 36 points. Teammate Ollie Taylor had 21. George McGinnis led the Pacers with 24 points.

A large species of dragonfly in Central and South America has a wingspread of seven inches, says National Geographic.

Royal Catfish wins

Runaways were featured in the Twin Falls city basketball league Wednesday night. Royal Catfish downed Rogers

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Utah Stars drop Cougars 108-104

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars, behind the 28-point scoring of Glen Combs, held off a fourth-period rush by Carolina Wednesday night to

win a 119-108 American Basketball Association victory.

The Stars, who led by as many as 17 points through the third quarter, saw that margin chipped down to four, 108-104, when Cougar Max Calvin hit a shot with 3:27 remaining.

But Carolina's drive, which saw the team outscore Utah 14-4 midway through the final

frame, fizzled. Utah used a balanced team scoring effort in the final two minutes to outscore the visitors 10-2 to the final buzzer.

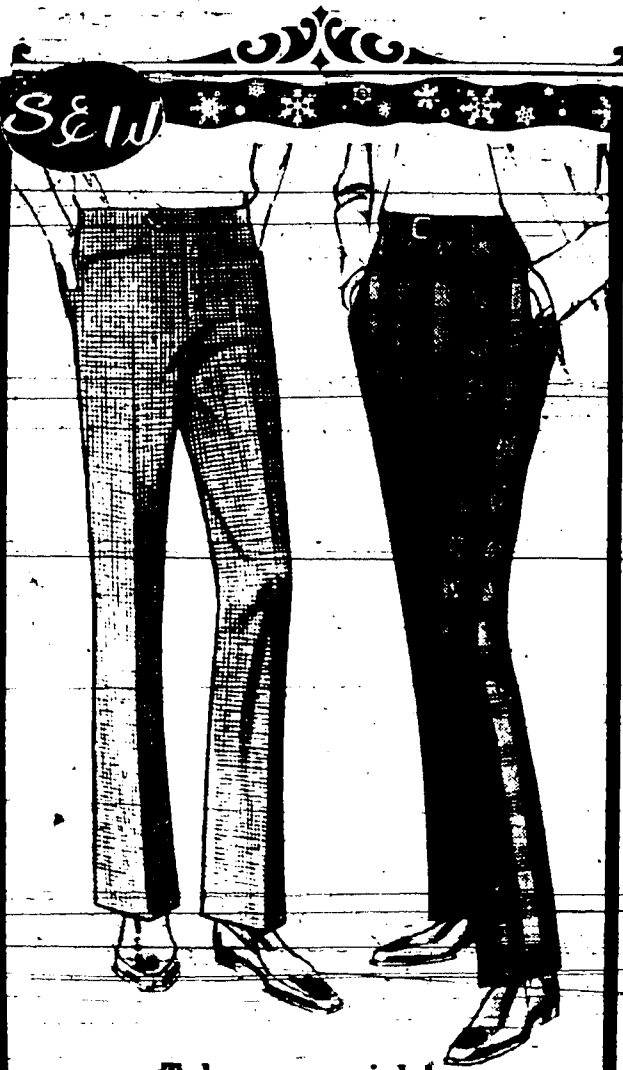
Combs' 28 points included three three-point baskets and was one of his stronger performances, both offensively and defensively. He was backed up by James Jones' 23 points and Zelmo Beaty's 22.

For the Cougars, Billy Cunningham contributed 24 points with Joe Caldwell chipping in 23.

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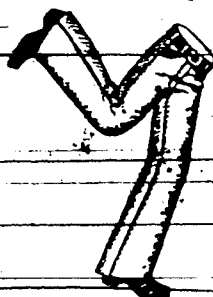
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24 games slated in MV basketball

Inter-conference play continues in Magic Valley this weekend as the 26 teams spend 24 games trying to prepare for league action.

Gooding and Buhl will spend their time out of the district and Hagerman and Dietrich will leave Saturday night. Surprisingly, of the 26 area teams, only seven are still unbeaten, headed by Gooding State at 3-0. Twin Falls and Shoshone have won a pair each while Oakley, Camas County and Richfield took their only outings.

Jerome, which has been having trouble with height, runs into another tall club when the Burley Bobcats come to town Friday. Burley made strong showings against Twin Falls and Boise but then ran into a time bomb at Highland Tuesday. Jerome's big trouble has been scoring — that and getting the ball off the boards.

Valley, knocked off after two wins, returns a visit to Filer. The Vikings won a two-point decision in the first game and is giving up the home court this time.

Glenns Ferry, 1-1, takes on traditional foe Mountain Home while Buhl travels to Vallivue. The Pilots hit the Indians hard but then fell, after holding a big lead, to Kimberly. Buhl came off the Pilot loss to outlast

Wendell. Kimberly, buoyed by that Little Five loop decision over Glenns Ferry, goes to Oakley where the Hornets could be ungracious guests. Shoshone, undefeated in overtime and a one-point game, will be at Hagerman where the Pirates will be considerably shorter.

The Northside-Southside A-4 testing continues and for the first time in several years, the Northside holds the upper hand. Camas County entertains Murtaugh in a return match, the Mushers' 13-point win at Murtaugh being very impressive to conference watchers. Richfield trip Hansen pretty well at home but this time is on the Huskies' home court. Dietrich travels to Castleford still remembering a surprisingly lopsided loss to the Wolves in the opener. Carey will be home to Rockland.

Saturday's schedule takes Gooding to Vallivue with the Senators holding up very well this far — and pleasing Coach Bert Bruins. First game jitters probably cost the young Senators a one-point loss to Emmett, which was coming off a 24-point win over Meridian. Tuesday the Senators defeated Valley with surprising ease.

Wood River comes to Kimberly in a rematch of the

Wolverines' only game — and they surprised by scoring 80 points and coasting. Scoring was supposed to be Wood River's Achilles heel.

Meanwhile, Kimberly was a little down until that Glenns Ferry win. Shoshone returns home to entertain Filer in a battle of experienced — and nearly equal-sized teams — while Buhl stays west to play at Emmett. Glenns Ferry will be at Castleford for what should be a defensive special and Wendell goes to Boise to test the Borah juniors.

Oakley will play the Minico juniors in a prelim to that Minico-Meridian game while Hagerman travels to Rimrock and Dietrich goes to Rockland. Camas County will be home to the Hansen Huskies.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten faculty representatives have refused again to support a move by conference athletic directors to reinstate redshirting.

Scores

High School
Bonnieville 57 Idaho Falls 45
Shelley 92 Marsh Valley 58
American Falls 52 Elgin 45
College
Oran-Roberts 59 Idaho State 85
Oran State JV 49 Rocky 67
Notre Dame 82 Valparaiso 72
Missouri 84 Purdue 75
Louisiana 111 St. Mary's Coll. 88
Toledo 77 Akron 68
Eastfield 102 St. Francis N.Y. 80
Haverford 87 Drexel Philadelphia 88
Penn 67 Citadel 74
Oklahoma 55 Samford 51
Tulane 81 Clemson 87
Louisiana 71 Georgia 65
Villanova 67 Niagara 66
Coppin 71 Morehead 58
Oklahoma State 67 Texas A.M. 64
Texas Tech 67 Nevada Las Vegas 52
Illinois 51 St. Arkansas 6
TCU 73 Iowa 66
NBA
Philadelphia 122 St. Louis 117
Baltimore 118 Boston 102
Detroit 114 Phoenix 105
Seattle 95 Milwaukee 91
ABA
New York 101 Memphis 95
Kentucky 119 Virginia 105
Indiana 124 San Diego 117
Utah 119 Carolina 106
Dallas 110 Denver 104

The athletic directors voted to approve redshirting at the conference meeting which ended Wednesday, but the faculty representatives did not act on the proposal.

Redshirting, a practice permitted by National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, allows athletes to spend their four years of eligibility over five calendar years. The Big Ten presently bans fifth-year players.

Marcus Plant, faculty representative of the University of Michigan, said the redshirting issue would come up at the

next conference meeting in March. He said the faculty decided to defer action because the NCAA convention in January is expected to vote on a proposal to eliminate redshirting.

Plant said another proposal to be placed before the NCAA meeting, which will be held in

Chicago, would limit a school to 105 football scholarships at any time, 15 below the Big Ten limit. The NCAA has no scholarship limit now.

Limit license

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has a reciprocal agreement with Nebraska for the recognition of fishing licenses. But a fisherman can't fish or attach any equipment to the bank in the state in which he doesn't hold a license.

McKay says USC No. 1, regardless

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as coach John McKay is concerned his Southern California football team is No. 1 and will stay No. 1 no matter what happens to the Trojans in their Rose Bowl clash with

third-ranked Ohio State on New Year's Day.

McKay, whose team finished the regular season last Saturday with an 11-0 record, attended a Rose Bowl Brunch here Wednesday and reiterated a previous statement that his team was the best in the land and that the final UPI coaches poll was proof enough for him.

"The UPI poll is in and that's all I care about," said McKay. "We are 11-0 and nobody else is and there's no way for any other team to be 11-0 since they already lost a game. The coaches, led by me, the head voter, voted us No. 1 and nobody's gonna convince me we're anything else, even if we get beat by Ohio State."

"If the AP wants to hold its poll until July or next December that's their business. But frankly, I don't care who wins their poll. It's gonna be hard to beat us in my poll and that's a very big win. I've always felt that the poll should be based on regular season play only. If two teams in contention are gonna play each other and they're both undefeated then you can justify a poll after the bowl games, such as Nebraska and Alabama last year."

Pistons drop Phoenix

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier popped in 34 points and grabbed a career high of 28 rebounds Wednesday night in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 114-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns.

This marked the second time in four games that Lanier has set a career mark. He hit 48 points against Portland last week.

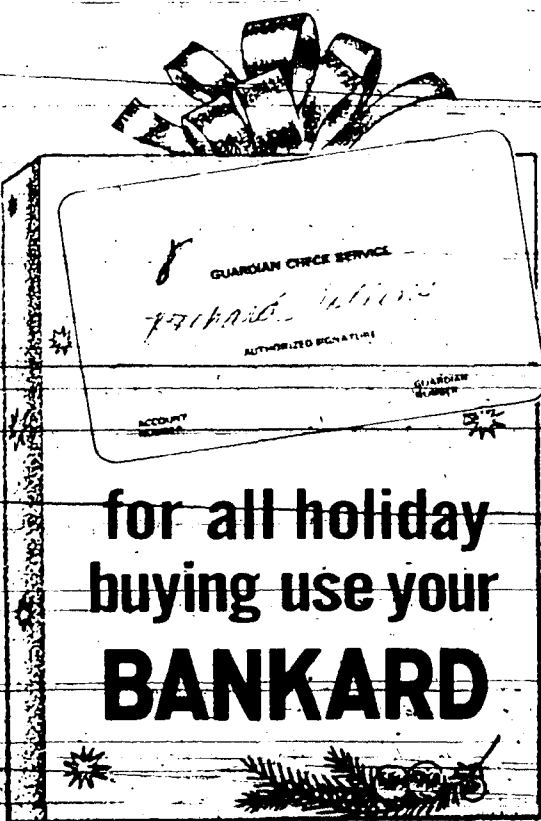
Detroit pulled away in the third quarter led by Lanier's nine points after the Suns wiped out a Pistons eight-point half-time lead.

Six out of the eight Detroit players hit in double figures, and the victory was Detroit's fifth straight at home.

Charlie Scott, led Phoenix with 28 points and Connie Hawkins added 22 as the Suns lost their ninth straight on the road and 11th in their last 14 contests.

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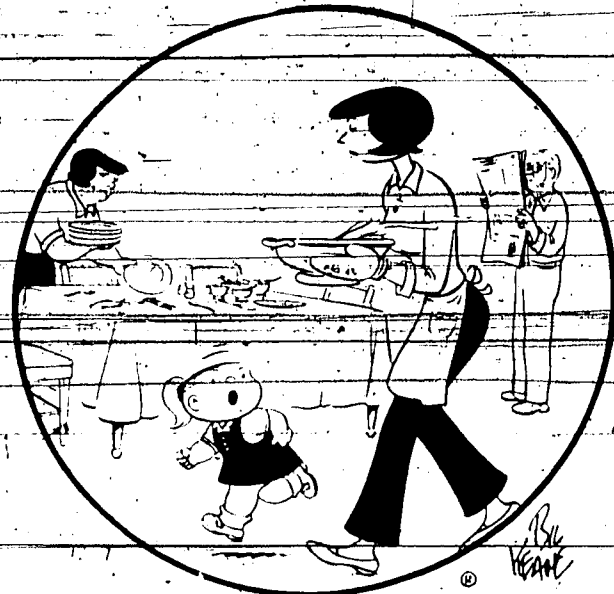
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early part of day is excellent for increased energy, charm and the ability to get what you want with ease, but the latter part of day and evening find a considerable amount of resentment present with the urge to break up existing conditions unwisely that have been found workable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for conferring with higher-ups and making headway in your special field of endeavor, but keep pretty much to yourself in p.m. Make your plans early and then carry through diligently. Grow.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have excellent ideas for advancement early and should put the most practical in operation quickly; other ideas should await the morning. Take time for research work needed. Rest tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you attend to obligations quietly during the day, you find they are handled quickly and well. Don't jeopardize harmony with inate in p.m. by some careless remark. Show you are stable, dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) During day you are able to reach a better understanding with a fascinating new associate. Do not carry discussions over into the evening, when the aspects are not good for advancement. Carry duty also should be handled well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get your tasks done well and completed early if you really apply yourself. During the day, then you have time left for improving health. Do nothing that can tire fellow workers. Don't overdo about anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This can be a fine day for you if you contact right people and work along proper lines with them. Get your particular skills functioning properly. Solitude is best in p.m. when you can do some interesting or important studying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Act quickly on whatever will make conditions at home much better in a.m., but make sure you do not start an argument there in p.m. Get the gadgets that will make your home more smooth running. Take the exercise you need in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the work that will make you more affluent and pleasant in the future, then enjoy some hobby you like in p.m. Correspondence should be handled early and well. Don't take risks of any kind today or tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with that expert you know just how to improve your financial position and make sure that you do not overspend. Overinvest later. Improve budget and any property you may own. Avoid one who gets on your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) During the day you get excellent ideas for gaining your finest personal aims, so follow through on them, but tonight take it easy. Group meetings are good until 5 p.m. Accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with experts to plan to have more success in the future and forget all that gadding about socially for now. Evening is not good for coming to definite decisions. Lend a helping hand to one who needs it badly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can reach a fine understanding with others during day, but reserve the evening for your own kind of quiet amusement. Quietly state to others your personal aims now. Gain the cooperation of others easily.

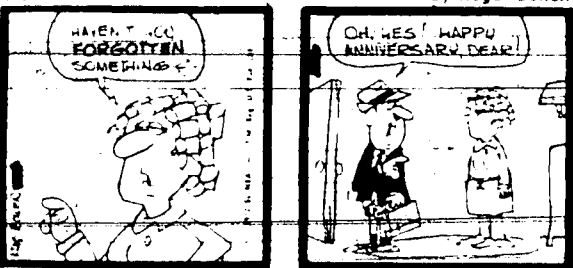
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be one of those charming young people who is a born organizer and therefore the education should be slanted along such lines as the greatest success in business.

avenue of expression. Your youngster will always want to know the real motive and plans behind any work before putting all of his or her effort into it. The success can be as big as the expectations are. Give good spiritual training early through.

The stars impress, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



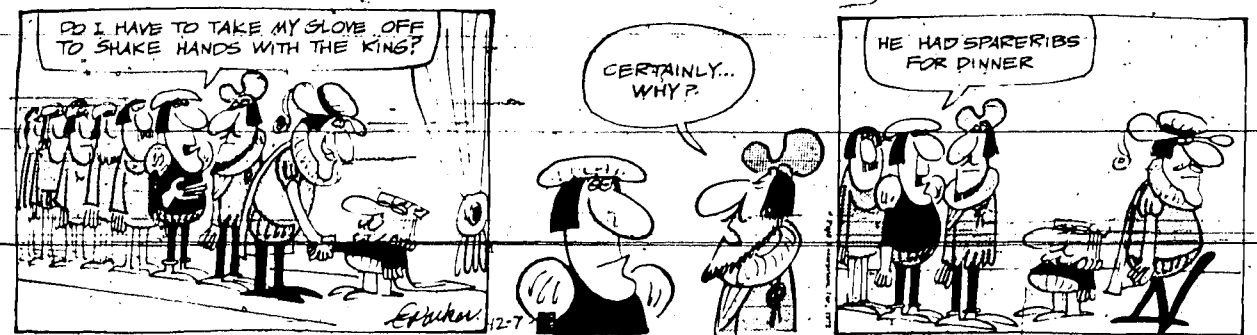
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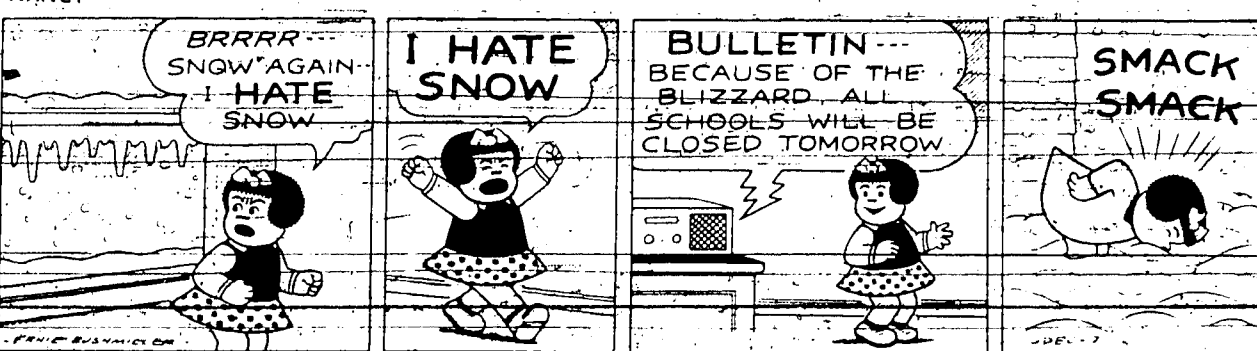
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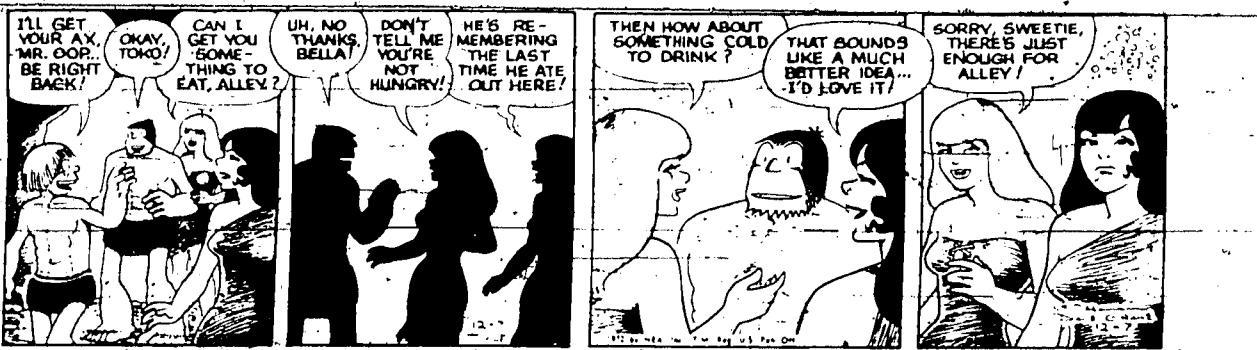
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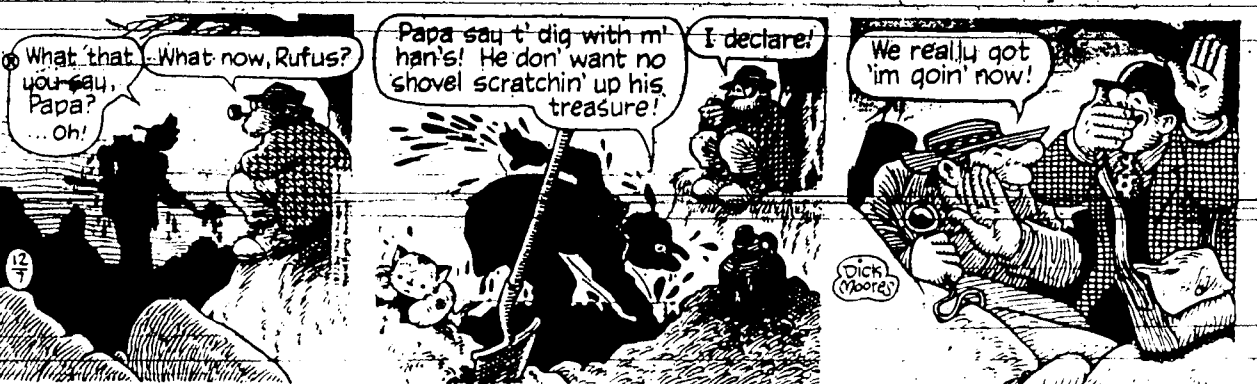
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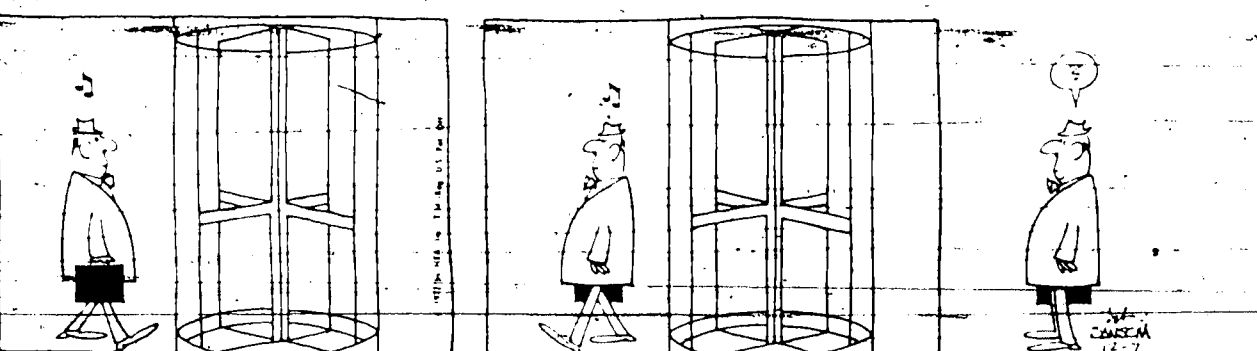
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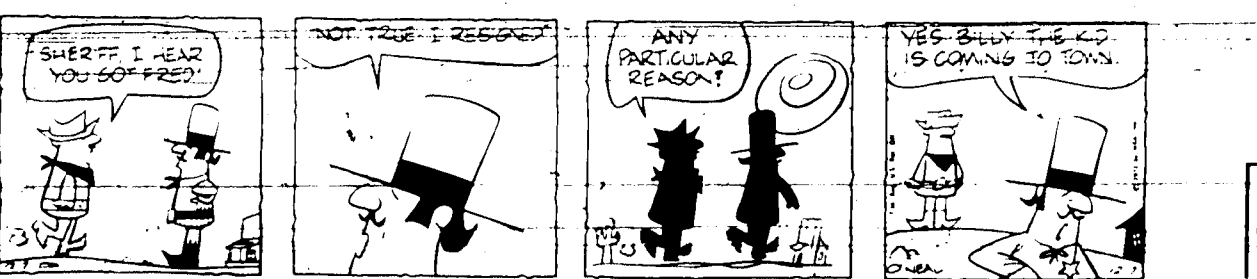
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Old Henry Ford almost never whistled in his executives for conferences in his own office. He went to them. To save time. "I can get away from the other fellow's office a lot quicker than I can get him to leave mine," he said. This is item No. D-168 in our file of tips to board chairman. Not referred to much, this file. Little demand.

THAT PROFESSIONAL woman least apt to get a divorce is the school teacher. Or so the statistic indicate. Our Love and War man says the feminine school teacher tends to know what sort of a husband she wants before the wedding. And once she gets him, she's not given to letting go.

ASA WEATHER prognosticator, nobody beats the spider. When rain is due, it will tighten up the threads supporting its web. It will lengthen them when good weather is at hand. And if it doesn't repeat its web after the rain comes, that's a sign there's about to be more rain.

WATER

It has been estimated a stream of water no thicker than a wooden matchstick can pour out 3,600 gallons in 24 hours. Stockmen make use of such data. An old boy in eastern Oregon once showed me a wet splatter in a crack among some rocks. Not a river. Not even a creek. Just a tiny trickle. "With that," he said, "I can water the whole herd." Thereupon, he troughed it to a tank, and did so. For about 60 head.

Q: "THAT infamous gangster known as Pretty Boy Floyd, how many people did he kill?"

A: Just 10, evidently. When FBI agents shot him in 1934, they found a silver dollar in his pocket with 10 notches on it.

MOTHER'S MILK

Argument continues over that claim that a baby will thrive just as well on cold formula as on a heated bottle feeding. A San Francisco mother won't buy it. Says she "What's best for the baby is what's most natural, and a mother's natural milk is warm." Reasonable. Still, Dr. Emmett Holt of New York's Bellevue Medical Center has said babies fed chilly formula straight from the refrigerator sleep as well, eat as much, and gain weight as fast.

UNTIL RECENT YEARS, pickpockets were common in Japan, but purse snatchers were just flat out unheard of. Thefts from men were all right, according to the well-defined crime code there, but not thefts from women.

ALL CATS, no matter how big or small, are proportioned fairly well the same. This means if you blow up a snapshot of your household kitten to the size of a tiger, it will look like a tiger. In conformation, at any rate.

JUST BY PICKING up that drumstick at the dinner table, young fellow, you bring into play more than 30 joints and at least 50 muscles. Is it worth it?

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1 Capital of Poland	37 Press		
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7 This country is in	40 Go by		
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13 Small area	43 Narrow inlet		
14 Ecclesiastical vestments	45 Angry		
	48 Courageous		
15 Parched	52 Ancient		
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17 More ash	54 Step	8 Absolute	
18 Eaten away	from a whale	9 Believed	40 Communion plates
19 Pipkin	55 Unemployed	10 Hodgepodge	
21 Town (Czech prefix)	56 Meatless	11 Sties	42 Rental contract
22 Encourage	57 Thinner	12 Being (Latin)	
23 Son of God (Bib)	58 Classify	20 Shout	43 Small islands
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27 Be silly	1 Stung	22 Against	46 Surf noise
31 Negative prefix	2 Region	23 Wild hog	47 Operatic solo
32 Pillar	3 Genuise	24 Within (comb form)	49 Preposition
33 Little rabbit	4 Most painful	25 Incarnate	50 Employer
34 Small child	5 Vigilant	26 Czech river	51 Carve-shifter
35 Ignited	6 Soft mass	27 Podal digits	53 Saut's uncle (Bib.)
36 Unit of		30 Lamprays	54 State (ab.)

Market Review

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices forged ahead today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as investors were encouraged by the lack of depth of trader profit-taking.

Shortly before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues was up 3.99 at 1,031.33.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was up 0.28 at 118.29.

Advances outstripped declines, 695 to 546, among the 1,642 issues on the tape. Two-hour turnover came to more than 8,600,000 shares compared to 7,200,000 shares traded for the comparable period Wednesday.

Amerasia Hess was the most active issue, off 3 1/4 at 45 on 492,500 shares, including a block trade of 375,000 shares at 44 1/4, off 4. The company said directors authorized charges of \$116 million before taxes for anticipated losses and accounting changes. The writoff will slice 1973 operating earnings by \$60 million, the company said.

CNA Financial Corp. was second, unchanged at 21 1/2 on 107,800 shares. Gulf Oil was third, unchanged at 36 1/2 on 85,900 shares.

J. P. Morgan was up 2 1/2. The company raised its dividend to 73 cents from 70 cents and recommended a 2-for-1 stock split to shareholders.

Winn-Dixie Industries was off 3 after a delayed opening. The company forecast earnings slightly below analysts' expectations.

Electronics and computer issues were mostly higher. Burroughs jumped 4 1/4 and Collins Radio 1 1/4.

Glamor issues were higher. Wrigley added 1 1/4. Oils were higher with Superior Oil up 3 1/4.

Steel, motor, airlines and aircrafts were mixed in fractions. Ralls were narrowly higher. Chemicals gained with Eastman Kodak ahead by 1.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were slightly higher in moderately active trading.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Adams	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Airm.	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
Am. Bldg.	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Am. Can.	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
Am. Cel.	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
Am. Elec.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
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LEGAL NOTICE

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-s. John F. Christofferson
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CONCERNING A PORTION
OF THE CHALARA SUBDIVISION
IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR
IDENTICAL LOW-DENSITY
IDENTICAL PROFESSIONAL

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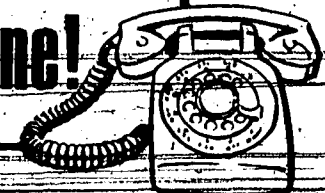
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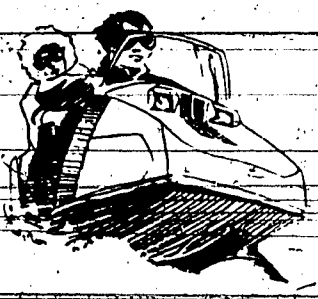
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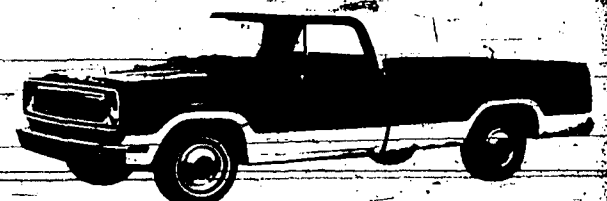
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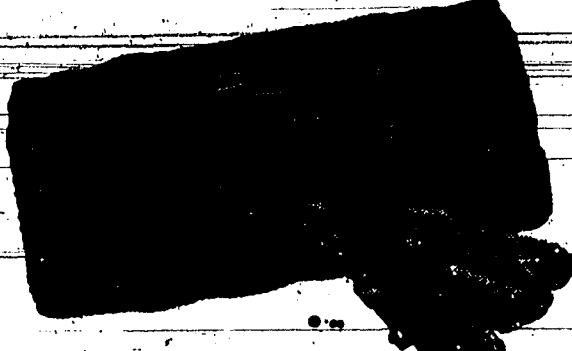
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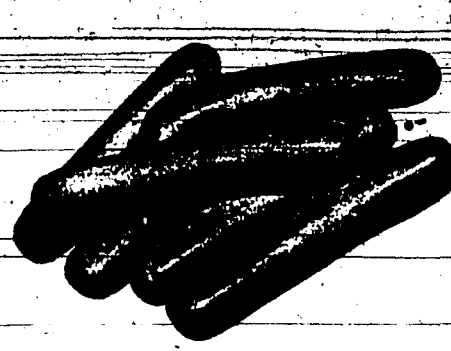


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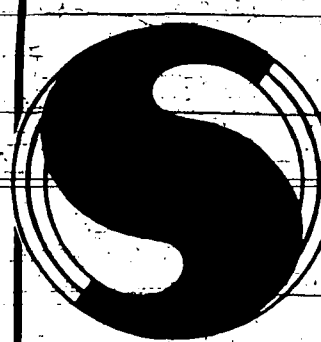
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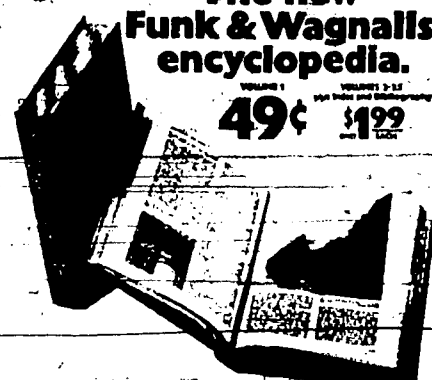
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