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ScrIBE didn't cause gap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electronics experts reported today they believe the lamp and typewriter in the office of President Nixon's secretary could not have caused the hum on a tape recording of a Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman. The experts said there were "some indications" Rose Mary Woods could have erased some of the conversation by pushing a wrong button on a tape recorder or that her tape recorder could have caused the hum on its own. They also indicated they did not think it would be possible to restore the missing conversation, which took place three days after the Watergate break-in.

Stock market bill scored



NEW YORK (UPI) — James J. Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, said Wednesday the nation's securities auction markets will collapse if a central stock market bill becomes law. Needham said the bill fails to provide requirements or incentives for continuing membership in the stock exchanges after fixed commission rates on transactions are abolished in 1975.

Henry, Tho set Paris meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, who negotiated the ceasefire that led to U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam, will meet in Paris Dec. 20, presumably to discuss the greatly increased military activity in Indochina. A White House announcement this morning of the meeting between the U. S. secretary of state and North Vietnam's chief negotiator said only that the meeting was for a discussion of "matters of mutual interest in the present situation."

Nixon checkup set Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will undergo his annual medical checkup Saturday morning at Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he spent several days last July while recovering from a bout with viral pneumonia. The chief executive, who will be 61 years old Jan. 9, was expected to spend about two hours at the hospital where he will be given a complete examination. Nixon disclosed the checkup when he attended a stag party for his personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkach Wednesday night.

Fuel supply threatened

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops pushed down a main highway today to within 12 miles of Phnom Penh and only four miles from Cambodia's main military fuel storage yard, field reports said.

Officers near the fighting on Highway 5 northwest of the capital said the insurgents had surrounded government forces at three points in an apparent attempt to tie up the Cambodian forces for an attack on the fuel depot.

Skylab crew spots comet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 astronauts saw Comet Kohoutek for the first time without magnification today and said the comet appeared clearer and brighter as it neared the sun. "Kohoutek has really got a significant tail now," pilot William R. Pogue reported. Pogue said the tail of the comet extended about two to three degrees across the night horizon, the equivalent of five or six million miles. Although not expected to be as bright as first predicted, the comet is still being touted as the "comet of the century" and might be brighter than Halley's famous comet.

Opry star sues magazine



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Grand Ole Opry star Lester Flatt says he's alive and well and is suing Esquire magazine for \$500,000. The magazine's November issue carried a report saying Flatt had died. The complaint in the suit called the reference to the banjo player and composer "absolutely false and defamatory."

Ransom paid for young Getty

ROME (UPI) — A record \$4 million ransom has been paid to the alleged kidnapers of J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the American oil billionaire, police sources said today. The ransom was paid in several installments to the alleged kidnapers who have kept young Getty more than five months and at one point sent a human ear to a Rome newspaper saying it would be followed by other parts of his body unless the ransom was paid. Gill Harris, mother of young Getty, refused to comment on the report of the payment, insisting: "Nothing has changed. Everything is just as it was before."

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Shots punctuate fuel protests

United Press International
Shotgun blasts today riddled a number of trucks in Ohio whose drivers chose to ignore a call for a nationwide trucking shutdown. The drivers escaped injury.

At least seven trucks came under fire as they rolled along Ohio highways.

Bottles and rocks were thrown at more than a dozen other trucks who continued to operate rigs in Ohio and Pennsylvania during the first few hours of the scheduled work stoppage. Several windshields were smashed, and at least one person suffered minor injuries, police said.

Some truckers told police they were forced off the road by men in cars. Others said they were flagged off the road.

The two-day "park-in" by dissident independent truckers was called too protest high diesel fuel prices and low speed limits—the same complaints that caused many truck drivers to block highways in at least a dozen states last week.

"Seven trucks were fired upon on Interstate 76 in Mahoning and Trumbull County," said a highway patrol spokesman in Canfield, Ohio,

near Youngstown. "All seven were hit, but there were no injuries. The shots were fired into the rig."

The movement to stay off the roads was reported gaining momentum among truckers in Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska and parts of California, as well as in Ohio and Pennsylvania. But in Michigan, some truckers tried to block highways west of Detroit early today.

In Reno, Nev., truckers blocked all four lanes of Interstate 80, the main road through the central Sierra Nevada today for 2 1/2 hours.

A state patrol spokeswoman said there was no incident and that shortly after 6 a.m. the truckers obeyed an ultimatum from patrolmen and started to move.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said seven trucks were hit by shotgun blasts in the Youngstown area, two more trucks were shot at—but not hit—in southwestern Ohio, and there were at least 12 incidents of bricks and bottles thrown at trucks. Police also reported several trucks were forced off the road.

Michael Shipp, 28, of Ravenna, Ohio, suffered cuts Wednesday night when the windshield of

his truck was smashed with a brick northwest of Akron on Interstate 76. He was treated and released at a Barberton, Ohio, hospital.

In Pennsylvania, state police said the windshields of three trucks traveling on the western half of the Pennsylvania Turnpike were smashed by two bricks and beer bottles dropped from overhead bridges. Police also said at least 25 truck drivers who drove during the park-in reported they were threatened by other truckers wanting them to park their rigs.

In Columbiana, Ohio, truck drivers stood in the middle of several junctions flagging down oncoming truckers and asking them to pull their rigs over. The highway patrol said apparently no force was used and the stopped truckers were willingly cooperating.

No trucks were reported blocking roadways in Ohio, but in Michigan, angry truckers blocked traffic by parking on expressways in two locations, west and south of Detroit. In both cases police cleared the highways.

Perrine span open after beam drops

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Perrine Bridge was reopened Wednesday evening after inspectors determined damage from an excavation blast was not severe enough to threaten motorists' safety.

A 45-foot-long secondary support truss on the old bridge was knocked loose about 11 a.m. Wednesday when a dynamite blast at the excavation site for the new bridge sent a boulder crashing into the old structure.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer for the Idaho Highway Department, said today that no change in weight limitations on the bridge would be imposed because of the damage.

Johnson said a 25 mile an hour speed limit will be set, however.

Johnson estimated it will be two or three days before the missing truss, a horizontal support beam between the upper and lower east support pedestals, can be replaced and damage to other bridge members repaired.

Inspection Wednesday revealed that the beam which was knocked loose had been damaged by previous falling rock, Johnson said. He said it was not known whether the earlier damage occurred since construction began for the new bridge. He said falling rock was a frequent occurrence at the bridge site.

Paul Judd, owner of PJ Construction Co., which has the contract for excavation for the new bridge, said today that the missing beam was loose on one end prior to being hit by the rock Wednesday.

However, Johnson said that inspection showed weakness but not a complete separation on the damaged end of the beam.

Judd also disputed a report carried by KMYT television Wednesday that the blast which loosed the rock which hit the old bridge was set off by an inexperienced workman not qualified to do the blasting.

On its evening news program KMYT reported that blasting foreman Lee Gist had said that the blast was set off by a worker who "had been

authorized" but was not experienced.

KMYT spokeswoman Elaine Ambrose said today that Gist told her the man who did the blasting was, as she put it, "a regular construction man who was not in dynamite." She said Gist told her, in her words, that "This man did not have the experience to do it and that Gist was the only one who could."

Judd said today that he personally designed the blast and that if anyone was at fault he himself was "the culprit." Judd said he had not talked to Gist and did not know why he made the statement. Gist was working on sealing on the canyon wall this morning and could not be reached for comment.

"This particular shot was loaded under my auspices. I told them right where to load it and how and everything," Judd said. He said the actual loading for the blast was done by Steve Meredith. He said Meredith had worked in blasting for him for about seven years and was "very competent."

"There's no negligence," Judd said. "Nobody can foresee something like this. As bad as we'd like to see the (old) bridge out we sure as hell aren't going to shoot it out."

Judd said the blast site was 180 feet from the old bridge and that the boulder which did the damage had to go internally in an unusual fashion to strike the old bridge. Workmen at the blast, he said, were more concerned with damage to a "gul" cable stretched across the canyon for future use as a cableway than they were with damage to the old bridge which seemed unlikely.

Johnson agreed with Judd that there was no negligence. "I'm sure he (the contractor) used reasonable caution on it," he said. "The rock just went the wrong way."

Johnson said both the contractor and the highway department will be more cautious with any future blasting near the old bridge.

Judd said earlier plans to lift large, loose rocks out of the canyon before the new bridge is in place have now been changed. The rocks will be lifted out only after the old bridge has been removed, he said, because of possible damage to the old structure if they are lifted out now.

Carey bonds lose

CAREY — The proposed Carey water and sewer systems were defeated in balloting Wednesday.

District voters cast 67 yes votes and 107 no votes on the first proposition of whether the district should be authorized to issue \$305,000 in bonds for a water system.

On the second proposition to authorize \$250,000 in bonds for a sewage system, 78 yes votes and 101 no votes were recorded. The measures required a two-thirds favorable vote for passage.

Algerian leaders, HK meet

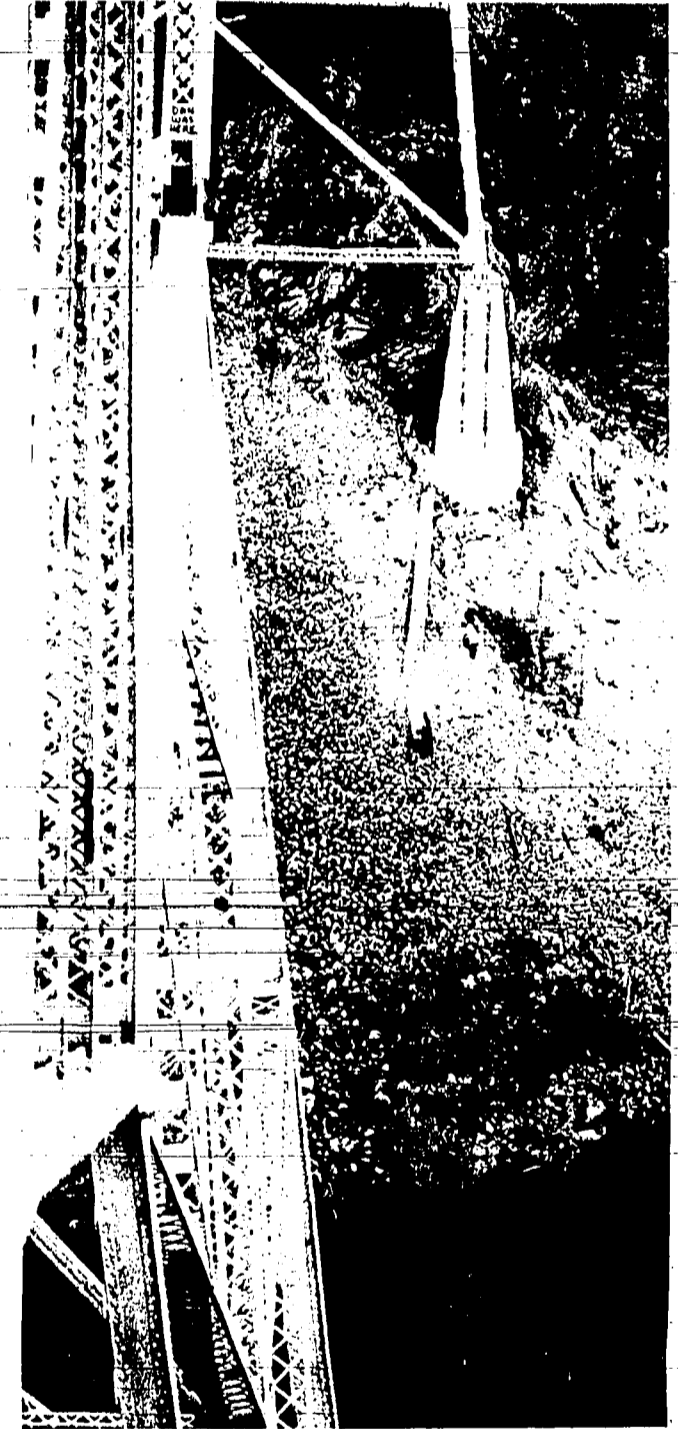
ALGIERS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here today and held talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne on the first leg of a seven-nation Middle East tour expected to lead to a Middle East peace conference in Geneva Dec. 18.

Kissinger, after talks with Boumedienne and Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, said: "We had a full, frank and constructive discussion on the Middle East and the question of bilateral relations." He did not mention a restoration of diplomatic relations with Algeria.

His plane left for Cairo at 2:14 p.m. (7:14 a.m. MST) Pickup 2nd pgh: Security arrangements

Security arrangements for the four-hour visit to this militant Arab country, arranged only Wednesday, were tight because of reports from Washington that threats against Kissinger's life might be attempted during the tour.

Kissinger's jet was surrounded at London airport by at least 12 American security men,



Beam lies at base of Perrine span

Times-News photo by George Wiley

Energy rules tighten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced today tough, new energy conservation measures ranging from cutting down office building lights to an edict requiring government officials to give up their limousines.

Making an appearance at a White House news conference held by his new energy adviser, William E. Simon, Nixon said he was encouraged by initial reports on the effect of energy conservation measures now in effect. Gasoline consumption has dropped 15 per cent over the last three weeks, Nixon said.

Simon called the news conference to elaborate on the fuel allocation program he announced Wednesday — including a morning announcement that gasoline production would be cut 25 per cent and a correction 10 hours later revising the reduction to 5 per cent.

The government expressed "total embarrassment" over what it said was a typographical error that went uncorrected throughout the day while stocks plummeted.

Nixon told reporters during his appearance in the White House press room — during which he did not submit to questions — that if cooperation among Americans continues, the nation will be able to deal with the energy crisis. These were among new conservation measures he announced:

- Cutbacks in lighting for all commercial and industrial buildings including retail stores, factories and offices.
- Highway lighting will be cut by half except for ramps and freeways.
- Establish an industry energy audit committee to find ways to cut consumption.
- By Jan. 1 use of limousines will be halted by all government officials, except for Nixon and Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

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Police arrest 20 on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Some 20 persons were in custody this morning in Jerome and Twin Falls counties on various drug charges — as a result of apparently unrelated arrests.

Five of the persons were in custody in Twin Falls County jail and one in city jail, while 14 others were arrested in Jerome culminating investigations which Chief of Police Howard DuBois said began last July.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Tim Qualls said three persons were taken into custody in a Twin Falls residence in the 200 block of Elm Street early today. He said city and county officers were assisted by state narcotics officials in the arrests.

Twin Falls County sheriff's offices, with the assistance of Buhl city police and state narcotics officers arrested two others in Buhl.

The sixth arrest was made earlier by Twin Falls police on a warrant out of Pocatello. Officers on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance in Jerardo Garza, 23, Twin Falls. He was taken into custody on Shoup Avenue, officers said.

Early this morning, officers arrested Joseph Fletcher West, 22, Twin Falls; Oliver Russell Phipps, 25 and his wife or former wife, Cheryl Jean Phipps, 22, both Twin Falls. All are charged with delivery of a controlled substance and each is held in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending court arraignment.

Arrested in Buhl at their respective homes were Joseph Rodney Lowder, 21, charged with delivery of a controlled substance, and Fred Duano Lyon, 20, charged with possession of a controlled substance. Sheriff Paul Corder said his officers made the arrests early this morning with the help of Buhl City and state narcotics officers.

He said bond for Lowder was set at \$2,000 and for Lyon at \$1,000 pending their appearances in court later today.

Chief DuBois said six of the persons arrested at various areas in Jerome last night and early today are juveniles. All of the arrests were made by Jerome city and county officers assisted by state narcotics agents, he said.

Eight adults were also arrested, he said, again at various locations around Jerome. They are charged with crimes ranging from being present where narcotics were being used or delivered to delivery of controlled substances.

The juveniles have been released to their parents, pending petitions into magistrate court.

The adults, Chief DuBois said, will be arraigned in magistrate court later today. He said their names will be released as soon as they have been to court.

Regional Obituaries

Irene Weston

RUPERT — Irene May Weston, 82, Rupert, died Wednesday morning at her home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1911, in Rupert. From the time of her birth until 1938 she lived in Rupert. She married Ray Weston in Rupert June 19, 1936.

From 1938 until 1940 she lived in Georgia while her husband was serving with the Navy. They returned to Rupert in 1940, where she has since resided.

The couple was divorced in 1950.

She graduated with honors from Rupert High School and attended Idaho State University and the University of Idaho where she was a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma social sorority.

She taught high school in Rupert during the 1930s.

She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Kealing, address unknown; two brothers, Woodrow Ash, Buhl, and Dr. William Ash, Huntington Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Grace Davis, Orem, Utah; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother and her parents.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Walk Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel with Rev. Father Kenneth Arzen and Rev. Father James Schloffer officiating. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Alex Erickson

KIMBERLY — Alex G. Erickson, 76, Kimberly, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home.

Born May 13, 1897, in Marysville, Mont., he married Frances A. Clark June 2, 1927, in Salt Lake City.

He served in the US Army during World War I. He lived in Twin Falls from 1938 to 1958 and then moved to Kimberly where he has lived since.

He was warehouse foreman for McVey's and worked there from 1938 to 1958. During his retirement he has worked as a mechanic at the Magic Bowl.

Surviving are his wife, Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Ann Shull, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Nancy Albright, San Jose, Calif.; one son, Grant Erickson, Kimberly; one sister, Ida Erickson and one brother, Carl Erickson, both California, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sims. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday and until noon Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

John A. Hogg

JEROME — John A. Hogg, 72, Jerome, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon. He was stricken while returning from Salt Lake City.

Born Oct. 23, 1901, in London, England, he moved to Canada as a child with his parents.

In 1927, he moved to Detroit, Mich., where he was employed by Burroughs Adding Machine Co. He later moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he worked for the May Co. and for the city of Los Angeles. He retired in 1966 and moved to Jerome in 1969.

He married Mary Peterson in Long Beach, Calif., in 1948. In addition to his wife, Jerome, he is survived by one brother, Robert Hogg, Detroit; two sisters, Catherine Cook, Phoenix, Ariz., and Barbara Hogg, Detroit; and one nephew, Carl Erickson, both California, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hovee Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Garbrandt. Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday night and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rose Lindauer

RUPERT — Rose Lindauer, 81, Rupert, died Wednesday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Bridgeport, Neb., Nov. 18, 1922, she moved to Caldwell in 1928, where she lived until her marriage to Leonard L. Lindauer on March 10, 1943.

They moved to Rupert in 1966 where they have since resided. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and the Nichollettes Club. She was also a member of the Mindoka County Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Lindauer was preceded in death by her parents and maternal grandparents.

She is survived by her husband, Rupert; three sons, Fred G., John L. and Bill Lindauer, all Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Evans, Benge, Wash.; Mrs. Marie Tushing, Seattle, Wash.; and Violet Steward, Caldwell, and one grandson.

Rosary will be recited at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 6 p.m. Friday. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church with Rev. Father Kenneth Arzen officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Memorials may be left at the funeral chapel.



High winds

HIGH winds blew out the east and north walls of the Hartwell Fabrication Co. in Golden, Colo., during a windstorm Wednesday with gusts up to 90 mph. No one was injured when the cinder block walls fell. (UPI)

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Gary Horsley, Mrs. Kyle Arave, Mrs. Din Campbell, Bryan and Colleen Oliver, Michael Ruffell, Dorothy Brim, Penny Manske, Mrs. Victor McBeth and Lena Covey, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Marjorie White and Eddie Turner, both Hansen; Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. Melvin Smith, both Buhl; Justin Robinson, Burley; Mrs. Richard Steel, Heyburn; Jimmy Snow, Piler; Cynthia Scheel, Jerome; Frank Strain, Eden; and James Burgoyne, Diatrich.

Dismissed
Richard Williams Jr., Terry and Stanley Goad, Donald Paf, Mrs. LeRoy McNeely, James Jacka, Mrs. Morrell Scates and Jesus Montes, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Melton Oman and daughter, Malta; Patrick Dons, Ellier; Joseph Williams and William Jacky, both Jerome; LaVern Montgomery, Rupert; Mrs. Joe Brasler, Mt. Hagen; Mrs. Evan Kohltz and son, Eden; and Jesus Munoz, Gooding.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Horsley, Twin Falls, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weigins, Castelford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Arave, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Richard Paul Piper, Phillip Yazzie, Mrs. Carry Moultrie, George John, Frank Salgame, Mrs. Michael Peterson, all Burley; Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Oakley; John Gutton, Mrs. Claudia Hood, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
Alice Martin, Floyd Jensen, both Burley; Max Hagg, Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Rupert.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hood, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Moultrie, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Cole, Jerome.

Dismissed
Frank Strain, Eden; Norvin Worthington, Tanya Vogle, both Jerome; Mrs. Brent Vanskike and son, Fairfield; and Glen Taylor, Wendell.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Verda Etherington, Rupert.

Dismissed
Allen Condie and Mary Young and daughter, all Rupert; Del Jasek, Heyburn.

Pilots protest lack of fuel for airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some airline pilots were reported today considering a protest strike against government fuel allocation policies on the heavy-travel weekend before Christmas.

The focal point of the complaint of pilots was a reduction in jet fuel to be allocated airlines, resulting in numerous airline flight cancellations and layoff of pilots and other airline personnel.

The Air Transport Association (ATA), the airlines' trade

association, expressed sympathy today for pilots' feelings and renewed its own criticism of allocation plans which require airlines to reduce fuel consumption by about one-quarter.

Some pilots were reported suggesting a refusal to work over a four-day period beginning Friday, Dec. 21.

A group of Eastern Air Lines pilots met in Washington and urged the pilots' union to "consider all steps, including a work stoppage if necessary."

King Hill Grange sets Christmas party plans

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange made plans for the annual Christmas party at a meeting Tuesday evening.

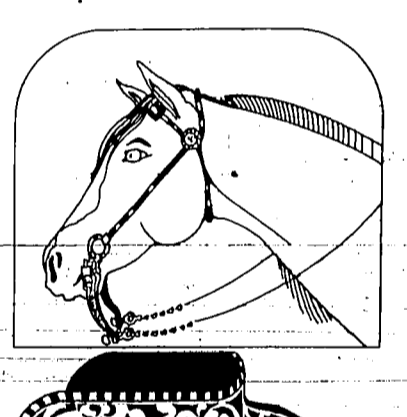
The party will be at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The women are asked to bring popcorn balls and a gift exchange will be held.

Karl Anderson gave a membership report and Frank

Jones reported on the Neal Abnot benefit. The Grange voted to donate \$25 to the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis were appointed to a committee to purchase clothing for three brothers at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind. The Grange takes on this project each Christmas.

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Solons preview '74 sessions

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—There will be problems aplenty when the Idaho State Legislature convenes in January, according to a preview given by six area solons Wednesday.

Speaking at the League of Women Voters annual legislative luncheon at the Holiday Inn, the legislators told on what committees they serve and discussed legislation of particular interest to them.

Sen. John Barker, Buhl, said two proposed bills will further define categories of handicapped students and increase state assistance in providing equal educational opportunities for all types of special students.

Other speakers and their comments:

Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls: land use planning will be major issue. Hearings held throughout the state show people want some type of land use legislation, but with local controls.

The state faces a big

"mechanical" problem relative to the reorganization of the executive branch, effective Jan. 1, 1975, to see that "the money stays with the programs."

More vocational educational facilities are needed throughout the state and CSI could train twice as many students if facilities were available.

Rep. E. V. McHan, Halley; property taxes in Idaho have "gone too far" and perhaps a 6 per cent sales tax would eliminate the need for "regressive" property taxes.

Full 100 per cent school funding from the state would be "improper" and each district has different problems.

Blaine district, for example, spent \$2,800 last year cleaning snow from school roofs.

Sen. James Yost, Wendell: he learned more last year in the Senate Education Committee than while attending Boise State College where he earned a degree in education. He doesn't regret any of his no votes last session, only the few yes ones. The public employes bargaining bill should "be closely watched."

Sen. John Peavey, Rupert: the energy crisis will have an adverse effect of the economy and "we'll probably never again see cheap source of energy." Everyone can share the blame for the crisis and

all use too much power.

Rep. Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls: he fears people will expect too much from the reorganization of the executive agencies. Public hearings have recommended keeping the Department of Labor separate from the Department of Employment and putting vocational education directly under the Idaho Board of Education instead of the superintendent of public instruction.

Rep. William Roberts, Buhl: there will be a substantial surplus at the end of this fiscal year but "we must be very

careful not to obligate future legislatures," since the surplus won't occur every year. In discussing a 100 day session "the longer the legislature runs the more bad legislation is introduced."

He sees a drop in highway revenue because of the gas shortages, creating the problem of which do we want "more state patrolmen or better roads?"

League members asked questions after the talks, most of which dealt with education. Mrs. Tom Nelson, league president, conducted the meeting.

Blackfoot bus tour scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Mental Health Association will sponsor a bus tour to State Hospital South at Blackfoot on Dec. 22.

Families and friends of patients are asked to board the bus at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Tracy Bailey at 734-2235. She said reservations are needed to participate in the tour.

There will be no charge for the bus transportation but meals for the day will be at the traveler's own expense. The bus will start from Boise and return the same day, arriving back in Boise at approximately 10 p.m.

Lunch will be provided at the hospital cafeteria, Miss Bailey said, at cost of \$1 per person.

Families will have opportunity to talk privately with members of the hospital staff. A Christmas party is planned by patients in the wards where persons will be visiting, Miss Bailey said.

Deadline for reservations to participate in the bus tour is Wednesday, Miss Bailey said.

Reward offered

TWIN FALLS—A reward of \$100 is being offered by Wills Motor Co., Twin Falls, for the recovery of vehicles stolen from the firm's car lot last week.

A half-ton Chevrolet pickup truck, 1973 model, was taken from the firm's lot the night of Dec. 4. The vehicle had a white camper and police reports indicated keys were in the auto.

A second theft reported Dec. 7 involved a 1972 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door model taken, probably on Dec. 2. Ernie Wills reported the vehicle had no fan belt on it at the time and the ignition switch was also missing.

Shoshone plans Santa's visit

SHOSHONE—Santa Claus is coming to town!

A free movie for Lincoln County children will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rex Theatre and the annual visit of Santa Claus will coincide with the event.

Santa will be in town during the time of the movie to visit with small children, then will be seeing those who were at the movie as they leave. The chamber of commerce will provide treats for those present.

Leo Senften, chairman of the chamber candy committee, said preparations were made for the visit of Santa and all are eagerly awaiting his arrival.

At the Tuesday noon chamber of commerce meeting, discussion was held

pertaining to the distribution of the Melba Gray Memorial funds to her children for educational purposes.

This fund was set up by contributions of local people for this after Mrs. Gray's death a few years ago. The chamber of commerce deposited the money in the bank and has handled business matters involved.

The chamber voted to turn on the Christmas lights in the city, in view of a reported "no electrical shortage from supplier," and trend of other cities in this area.

Newly elected president, Roger Maxwell, closed the meeting and announced Mrs. Heid Newby will continue as chamber secretary. John McKenzie is the vice president.

Exchange featured

CEDAR DRAW—The Cedar Draw Community Club met at the Grange hall Tuesday for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated in a Christmas motif. There were 18 members and two guests present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Zink, Mrs. Henry Dahlquist and Mrs. John McKay.

There will be a special work day at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stroud to make Christmas arrangements for shut-ins. Those attending are asked to bring material to work with.

Classes dismissed

CITRONELLE, Ala. (UPI)—Classes were dismissed at Citronelle High School Wednesday following an outbreak of fighting between white and black students which led to two minor injuries and 11 arrests.

Mayor Clay Bassett said only

"15 to 20 students" were involved in the fighting which began in a restroom of the 1,148-student school.

Bassett said the incident stemmed from a fight between some of the students the previous Friday at a local drive-in.



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United attack on world energy crisis proposed

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LONDON — Secretary of State Kissinger proposed Wednesday the United States, Europe, Canada and Japan join in a united effort to attack the world energy problem on

a long-term basis so that the current energy crisis can become the economic equivalent of the Sputnik challenge of 1957.
In a major address in London, Kissinger specifically called for the creation of an Energy Action Group of "senior and prestigious individuals" from those countries to develop within three months an initial action program "for collaboration in all areas of the energy problem."



HENRY KISSINGER
... energy war asked

"The producing nations should be invited to join" the action group from the beginning, he said, "with respect to any matters of common interest."

On European-American political questions, the secretary sharply criticized the failure of Europeans to consult fully with the United States — a complaint often made in reverse about Washington's behavior toward its allies — and said the trend toward European political unity, while supported by America in principle, tended "to highlight division rather than unity with us."
But he stressed in advance of

a crucial Common Market summit — meeting in Copenhagen on Friday and Saturday that the United States was "determined to continue a constructive dialogue with Western Europe."
He said: "We have offered no final answers; we welcome Europe's wisdom. We believe this opportunity will not come soon again. So let us rededicate ourselves to finishing the task of renewing the Atlantic

community."
The proposal for establishment of the Energy Action Group was made at the end of his speech.
Kissinger said the Energy Action Group "would have as its goal the assurance of required energy supplies at reasonable cost."
"It would define broad principles of cooperation and it would initiate action in specific areas," he said, such as the

following:
— To conserve energy through more rational use of existing supplies.
— To encourage the discovery and development of new sources of energy.
— To give producers an incentive to increase supply.
— To coordinate an international program of research to develop new technologies that use energy more efficiently and provide

alternatives to petroleum.
"The United States is prepared to make a very major financial and intellectual contribution to the objective of solving the energy problem on a common basis," Kissinger said.
"There is no technological problem that the great democracies do not have the capacity to solve together — if they can muster the will and the imagination," he said.

Launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An instrument malfunction in the third stage of a Titan 3C rocket has caused a second delay in the launch of a twin-payload military "switchboard" in space.
The rocket was rescheduled for blastoff at 6:57 p.m. today.
The first postponement Tuesday night was caused when computers showed something was wrong with the third stage of the Titan 3C launch vehicle during the countdown.

Probers back SBA longer loan power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an investigation of the Small Business Administration's lending practices, the House subcommittee conducting the probe has recommended a six-month extension in loan-making authority for the agency.

The recommendation, if followed, would raise the SBA loan ceiling from \$4.3 billion to \$4.875 billion, enough to continue loan and lease programs another six months.

Action on the subcommittee's recommendation is set for today by the full House Banking Committee.

Voting against the proposal were Reps. William Cotter, D-Conn., and Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.

Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., who voted against the extension, said he disagreed with the extension of SBA's loan-making authority in view of the serious charges against the agency.

"I feel that we're on the verge of uncovering a gigantic scandal," he said, "and in view of that I don't see how we can make this money available to them until we know what is going to be done to correct these abuses."

A congressional committee for the last two weeks has been holding hearings during which charges were raised of poor administration, illegal loan making and possible criminal activity in SBA offices across the nation.

Troop cut sessions recess for holiday

VIENNA (UPI) — East-West negotiators on mutual troop cutbacks broke for Christmas and New Year vacations today and announced they would resume efforts to reach agreement Jan. 15.

The official announcement was the first by either the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) or the Warsaw Pact since discussions on cutting forces in Central Europe began Oct. 30.

"On the agreement of both

sides it was decided that this would be the last session before the holidays. The next session is foreseen for Jan. 15," a joint statement issued after the 16th meeting said today.

So far, the two sides have made conflicting proposals on how force reductions should be carried out.

NATO nations have called for equal 700,000-man limits on ground forces on each side. The Communist allies have countered with a proposed 20,000-man cutback in NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in 1975, to be followed by a mutual 3 per cent reduction in 1976 and a further 10 per cent reduction in 1977.

Western negotiators have said this would still leave the Communists with a sizeable military advantage over the West.

Each side has opposed the other's proposal without rejecting it, conference sources said.

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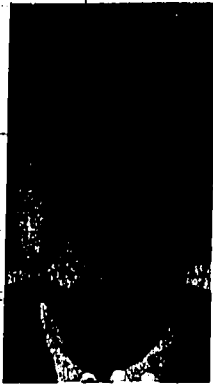
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HUGH SCOTT
Senate leader

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NEW YORK — A helicopter chartered by Robert L. Vesco's Co. carried former White House aide Harry S. Dent to campaign appearances for President Nixon in New Jersey last year, according to records collected for a federal investigation.

Despite an assertion by Harry L. Sears, former chairman of the presidential re-election campaign in New Jersey, that his committee paid for the flight, helicopter records show that the International Controls Corporation, then headed by Vesco, paid for the charter.

Corporations are barred by law from contributing money or services to political campaigns.

The use of the helicopter by Dent — among some other prominent figures, including apparently a brother and nephew of Nixon — emerged in a study of the helicopter's records by new officers and representatives of international controls who are trying to trace the company's tangled finances.

The records are being turned over to the U. S. attorney for the Southern District, Paul J. Curran, who has already subpoenaed other flight records in an investigation into whether Vesco may have made any as-yet unreported contribution to the President's re-election campaign.

One informant's report known to be under investigation concerns a supposed large cash contribution from Vesco that was allegedly transported by helicopter to Westchester County Airport in New York. Curran said he would not comment on any matter under possible investigation.

There is no suggestion that Dent is in any way involved in that investigation.

Vesco is currently a fugitive in the Bahamas, where a judge ruled last Friday that he could not be extradited to the United States to face charges, in a federal indictment of last July 2, that he stole \$50,000 from international controls.

Vesco was also indicted last May 10, along with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, and Sears, former Republican majority leader of the New Jersey State Senate, on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret \$250,000 cash contribution by Vesco to Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

Egypt faith slips



Will testify

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CAIRO — Western diplomats said today that the confidence of Egyptian officials in the personal credibility of Secretary of State Kissinger had been badly shaken by a misunderstanding that developed during his last visit here a month ago.

The misunderstanding, they said, centers on the issue of a minimal withdrawal of Israeli forces within their bridgehead on the western bank of the Suez Canal and on the phrasing of the six-point cease-fire agreement that Kissinger negotiated with President Anwar El-Sadat and then persuaded the Israelis to accept.

In the view of these diplomats, the first task that Kissinger faces on his arrival here tomorrow will be to remove the Egyptian suspicions.

There is a strong feeling in Arab diplomatic circles here that the withdrawal clause of the agreement was "a lawyer's trick" enabling the Israeli forces to stay in their positions although the spirit of the accord required their withdrawal from around Suez City to lines they had held at the cease-fire of Oct. 22. The Israelis had expanded their bridgehead southward between that time and the one that went into effect Oct. 24.

The diplomats said that the Egyptians had accepted the text proposed by Kissinger in the belief that he understood, and even shared, their view that Israeli forces should start an initial, unconditional withdrawal to the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22, the diplomats said.

The Egyptian officials were said to have been encouraged to do so by, among other things, his public statement that Israeli forces had made important territorial gains after the cease-fire. Kissinger is understood to have repeated this statement in more precise terms during his talks here.

Israeli forces reached the outskirts of Suez City on the western bank of the canal and cut off the supply lines of the Egyptian III Corps in the Eastern bank during the first days following the cease-fire.

THE CANADIAN government has issued a permit to John Meler, a former aide to Howard Hughes, to re-enter Canada after he testifies before the U. S. Senate Watergate Committee. Meler will testify about his relationship between President Nixon, Hughes and Nixon's two brothers, Donald and Edward. (UPI)

Longshoremen stand firm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Wednesday members of his union will refuse to load cargo on ships bound for Arab countries during the oil boycott.

In a speech to the Buffalo Community Friends of Israel, Gleason claimed that representatives of Arab countries are in the United States buying up food, oil and well drilling equipment in order to continue their boycott.

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Opinion poll eyed by GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, claiming every member of Congress will be "a walking Gallup poll," believes the month-long holiday break will be used to find out what their constituents think about President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

Scott said Wednesday he expected members of Congress to find the public "more supportive" of Nixon than opinion polls had suggested. Most public opinion polls have found that less than 30 per cent of persons questioned approved of Nixon's conduct in the Watergate.

Talking with reporters after a meeting with Nixon, Scott said the administration hopes to supply members of Congress documentation on Watergate related matters "as quickly as possible," with some of the material in members' hands before the holiday adjournment.

Scott also said the role of Vice President Gerald R. Ford is being enhanced and he will be brought into the "highest councils" of the government and he predicted Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, will be confirmed as attorney general before the holiday recess.

Drink package

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI) — A local brewery has started a "Drink and be happy, we'll see you home" campaign at the same time stricter regulations against drunken drivers went into effect.

The Glödebrau brewery management said: "We have a special budget for taxis to take guests home after sightseeing visits."

Gas cut 'typo' causes havoc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing "total embarrassment" over a "typographical error," the government has revised its announced 25 per cent cut in gasoline supplies to 5 per cent from last year's level.

Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald R. Ford asked American businessmen to "continue their sacrifice and cooperation" with the administration's fuel-saving program.

However, the rationale behind that program was under attack by one of the major industries most immediately affected, the airline industry, which said the government has "overrated" the shortage of jet fuel.

President Nixon's energy chief, William E. Simon, was expected to be asked for clarification of these points at a news conference at 8 a.m. at the White House. There was some speculation Nixon might attend.

Simon also invited all state governors to meet with him at the White House this morning to discuss the energy crisis.

Simon's Federal Energy Office (FEO) announced Wednesday morning that refiners were being ordered to cut their gasoline production 25 per cent from 1972 levels. Some of the cut would go instead into production of heating oil. The written announcement was carried by all news media.

Wednesday evening FEO said it actually had meant to announce a 5 per cent cut from 1972 levels and blamed the mixup on a typographical error. Information officer Jonathan Brown expressed "total embarrassment" on behalf of his agency.

Actually, the matter was even more confusing, since a 5 per cent reduction from 1972 levels is close to a 17 per cent cut from the level expected in the first three months of 1974, when the cut takes place.

The typo caught high Washington officials by surprise.

Interior Secretary Rogers P. Morton, domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird and Budget Director Roy Ash learned of it when they attended an evening meeting of the Business Council, a private group of corporate executives.

Zinc price given boost

KELLOGG — The Bunker Hill Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., has stated that its zinc selling prices were increased by 12 cents a pound effective Wednesday.

The new prices for prime Western zinc will be 32 cents a pound.

"It's an obvious error... probably a typographical error... like the kind a newspaper makes," said Morton.

The Business Council meeting was closed to newsmen, but Ford later briefed them on what he had told the group.

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ROBERT MAHEU
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Former Hughes aide testifies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert Maheu, the former head of Howard Hughes' Nevada business empire, Wednesday wound up two days of testimony to a federal grand jury investigating the financier's takeover of Hughes Airwest.

His testimony, as is usual in grand jury cases, was not made public.

Newspaper publisher H.M. Greenspun, who appeared for an hour Wednesday, was scheduled to return to the stand today.

Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, told reporters he "might have some information...both from a personal and maybe from a newspaper viewpoint." Greenspun, in other probes, has refused to surrender newspaper files to any government agency or disclose confidential news sources.

Government sources have said the grand jury is looking into Hughes' purchase in 1969 of Airwest. The Securities and Exchange Commission is said to be investigating charges by

some Airwest stockholders that the price of their shares was deliberately driven down just before the sale.

It was not known whether the grand jury was also looking into the controversial \$100,000 contribution by Rebozo for President Nixon's re-election campaign. The money was given to Nixon's close friend, "Bebe" Rebozo, who said he kept it in a safe deposit box without Nixon's knowledge and later returned it to Hughes.

A Senate Watergate Committee investigator, Terry Lenzer, said in a transcript made public in Washington this week that it has been charged that the Hughes Tool Co. received special benefits in return for the money. The benefits allegedly included "the President's approval of the sale of Airwest airlines to Hughes," he said.

At the time of the airline purchase, Maheu ran the Nevada operations of the secretive Hughes. Maheu was fired in 1970 and he and Hughes are now suing each other in a complex and bitter legal battle.

Searchers spot C118 wreckage

ADAK, Alaska (UPI) — The wreckage of a C118 Navy reserve transport which crashed with 10 aboard while on a Christmas mission was seen Wednesday near the snowy summit of Mt. Sitkin Island. There were no signs of survivors.

Helicopters were unable to land on the island because of high winds, but searchers planned further attempts today.

The transport, out of Widsby Island Naval Air Station in Washington state, was headed for Adak Naval Air Station to pick up military personnel going home for Christmas leave when it dropped off radar screens 40 miles out to sea.

The wreckage was seen near the 4,700-foot peak of the island about 25 miles north of Adak Naval Air Station.

The crew, which included extra pilots and navigators for sustained long distance flying, was composed of two regular

Navy men and eight reservists, mostly from the Seattle area. The Navy released the identities of all of the men except the pilot, whose family could not be immediately located.

The reservists included co-pilot Lt. Cmdr. James F. Owenby of Everett, Wash.; pilot Lt. Cmdr. George P. Varvor Jr. of Seattle; navigator Lt. Cmdr. Felix Skivvaski Jr., Federal Way, Wash.; navigator Lt. Donald E. Wendling, Los Angeles; pilot Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Robinson, Bellevue, Wash.; chief Floyd J. Badgett, Sumner, Wash.; and chief Olen L. Vickery, El Paso, Tex.

Active duty personnel included Aviation Electronics Technicians Alfred H. Dahlgren and David J. Dobesh, both of Oak Harbor, Wash.

William Becknell was the first to open the Santa Fe trail to regular commerce in 1821.

Suspended

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Patrolman Jon Willette was examining a weapon he seized during a search and it discharged in his patrol cruiser.

Police officials said Willette was not wounded but he used foul language on the police radio. He was suspended for five days.

Club eyes Y plan

TWIN FALLS — Member of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls have been asked to consider a 100 per cent member participation in the YMCA-YWCA program in Twin Falls. Charles Upton and Rev. Herb Morris, Y officials, proposed all members of the Optimist Club join with either a \$10-a-year single membership or a \$25 family membership to help financially support Y programs in the community.

A Christmas party will be held Thursday, a snow trip and a bike hike are among items being considered. She asked Optimist Club members to assist in providing leadership in the Torch events.

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MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Memorial Park has a New Year's Eve offering for drinkers. The cemetery is offering a free grave and marker valued at \$500 to any motorist killed as a result of his drunk driving. Last year, the cemetery registered more than 100 persons.

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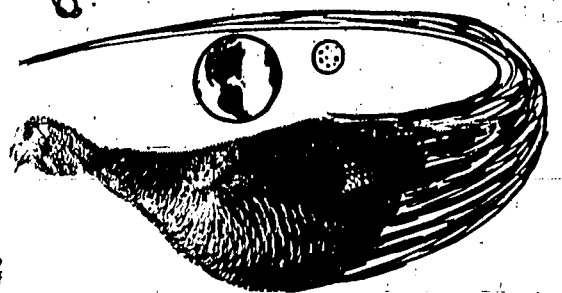
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Quote from Scientific Journal: Galileo Smith an obscure astronomer somewhere in Central Idaho, has just discovered that the KOHOOTEK COMET instead of being a mass of loosely packed debris from outer space as many celebrated astronomers had supposed, is instead a giant flock of TOM TURKEYS, winging their way across the Christmas skies.

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US, Soviets ask to open talks

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UNITED NATIONS — The U. S. and Soviet Union are asking Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim to open the Middle East Peace Talks in Geneva Tuesday, diplomatic sources here say.

The superpowers, anxious to keep the U.N. involved in the Middle East negotiations also are asking Waldheim to allow them to use the U.N.'s palaces des nations in the Swiss Mountain City and to issue the invitations to the four major countries — Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

The Security Council Resolution 242, adopted Nov. 11, 1967, five months after the six-day war, will be the primary basis for the peace talks.

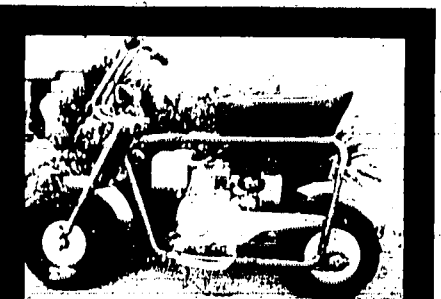
That resolution essentially calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, recognition by the Arabs of Israel's "secure and recognized" boundaries,

adjustment of the property rights of Palestinian refugees and free access to international waterways.

Waldheim, the U.N.'s chief spokesman since January, 1972, is known to have felt the diplomatic humiliation of being given an insignificant role in the official ending of the Viet Nam war in Paris in January, 1973.

A key, if basically ceremonial, role for Waldheim is favored by the U.S., Soviet Union and other U.N. Members in order to enhance its prestige throughout the world, and ensure a place for it in mediating future conflicts.

The U. S.-Soviet request to Waldheim was being made in person by Ambassador Yakov Malik and Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett, pinch-hitting for the ailing top U. S. Ambassador John Scali. The security council was expected to endorse Waldheim's participation.

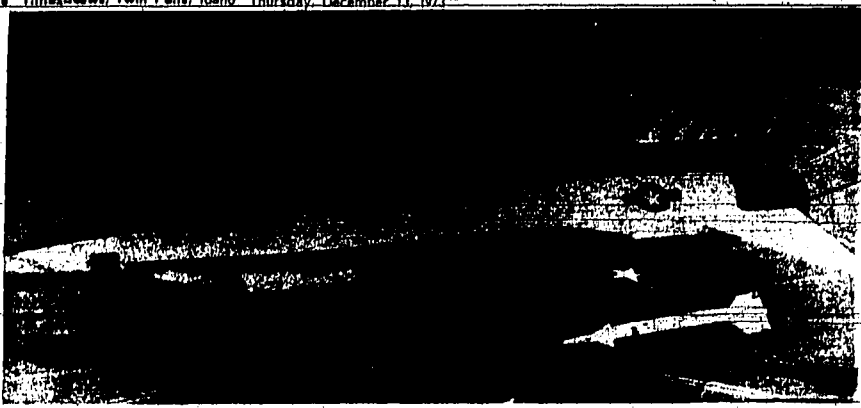


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Phase IV controls being phased out

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WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is in the process of dismantling its Phase IV price and wage controls.

You may not have noticed, because the unwinding is being accomplished a bit at a time.

There had been nothing like the dramatic, all-or-none announcement that proclaimed the end of Phase II last January. Each sector to have its price restraints suspended has been cited as more or less a special case.

But the outlines of a grand design are emerging. And lately the pace of decontrol has been speeding up.

Already a substantial chunk of the United States economy is operating without ceilings. The list includes fertilizer, cement, and most nonferrous metals.

And just the other day, the biggest industry of them all was freed — autos. The car makers have been released from controls, in exchange for promises from three of them to hold price hikes to \$150 this

model year.

What is more, petroleum products are now under an automatic pass-through-of-costs provision that exercises little drag on higher prices. And steel is reported to be the next big candidate for freedom.

The decontrol is not so clear on the wage side. For one thing, so many union contracts in key industries have escalator clauses that automatically pass through increases in the cost-of-living

into higher wage rates.

For another thing, unions are only just getting up to ask for increases bigger than the recent average of 7 per cent or so, in response to the spurts in the consumer price index of the past few months. The President's cost of living council isn't expected to oppose bigger demands when they emerge.

Bigger wage packages will mean higher labor costs for industry — and that, in turn, will mean higher prices again.

Business support sought

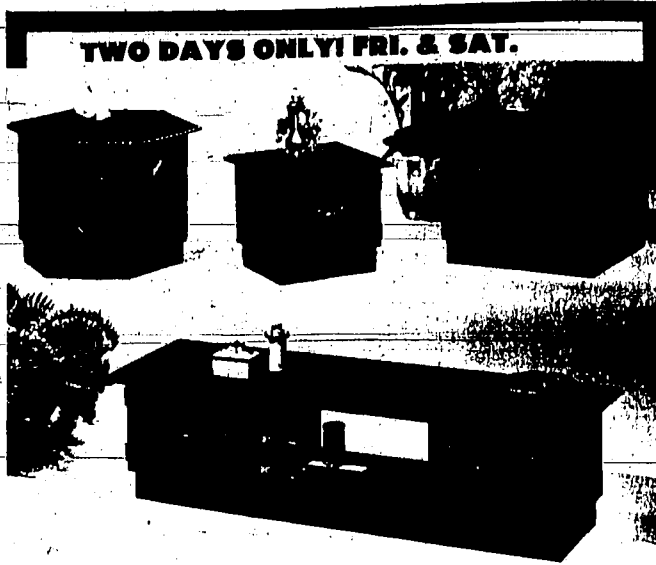
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Nixon leading the way, Vice President Gerald R. Ford went before many of the nation's most influential businessmen Wednesday night to personally and privately appeal for their support in the face of the energy crisis.

Nixon spent about 20 minutes visiting with about 100 members of the prestigious Business Council, a private group of corporate executives, to enlist their backing in the fight to cut down on energy consumption. Ford made his plea later and came away saying he thought he got "a reasonably good" reception.

Reporters were barred from all the proceedings, on grounds that the Business Council has a long tradition of prohibiting press coverage of its meetings. White House officials provided no advance notice of Nixon's plans to drop in at the session in a downtown Washington hotel.

Also on hand to present the administration's position were Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, Budget Director Roy Ash and top White House officials, including presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird and chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.

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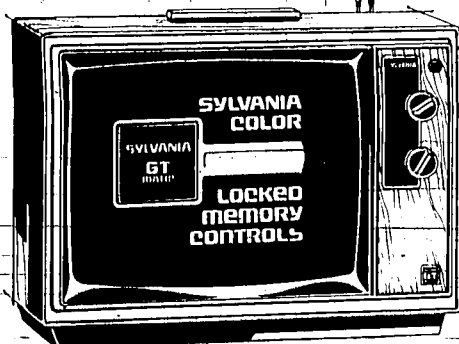
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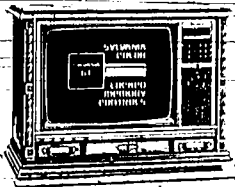
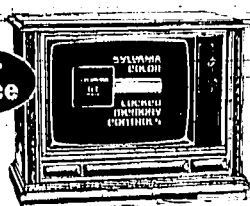
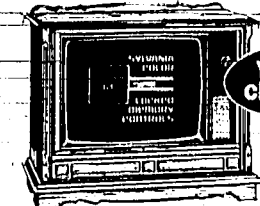
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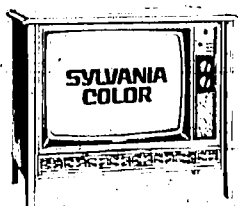
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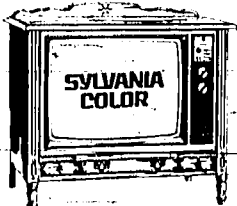
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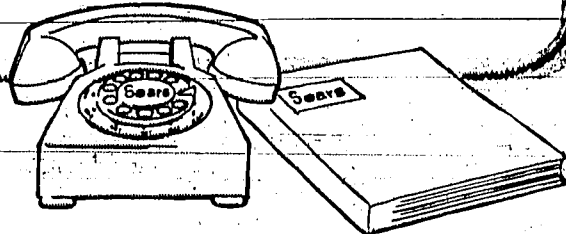
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Solon rides rig

Editor's Note: Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., member of a Senate subcommittee which has been hearing complaints of truckers about the energy crisis, rode a big rig from Delaware to Ohio to observe for himself. Here is his report, written for United Press International.

By SEN. JOE BIDEN (Written for UPI)

I rode all night in a 47,000 pound cargo truck carrying hollow-shell pipe from Bear, Del., to Hamilton, Ohio. The distance was a chilly 538 miles. It snowed the last 150 miles of the trip covering five states, but this was nothing compared to the snow-job truck drivers I met believe the government is handling them.

They may be right; they may be wrong. I made the trip because I wanted a first-hand account from the truckers, who say they carry 50 per cent of all the goods shipped within the United States. They make a case worth listening to.

Along the way, I talked to more than 300 drivers, most of them self-employed "independents," as the mammoth truck I was riding in stopped for fuel at five stations during the 15-hour trip. At a major fuel and rest stop along Route 1-70 at the Shiloh truck stop in Ohio, I talked to a spontaneous meeting of 200 drivers. They're both angry and frustrated, as is Spencer Malcom of Bear, the independent whose "rig" I rode in.

The trip was also a fascinating glimpse at an aspect of life-on-the-road little known to most Americans, including myself until I made the trip. The truck drivers are burly, plain-speaking laboring men who seek fair shares in the America they fought in our wars to protect. They pass along gossip and highway information to each other over the citizen-band-radios each driver has in his cab. They give themselves code names — "Buffalo Bill," "Big 12," "Dead-Eye", etc.

At the Shiloh stop, I found the beginnings of a massive block-in—whereby a cordon of trucks would block access to diesel-fuel stations that truck drivers (not civilian auto drivers) use.

It took some negotiations to get in: The truckers didn't want me. If I wouldn't stay and listen, and I didn't want in if they wouldn't let my truck out so I could complete my trip and get back in time for Senate votes on Monday.

The result taught us both something. I talked to the truckers in a large room. They were orderly but blunt in their criticisms.

They made these points:

1. Some drivers were hauling full tanks of motor fuel. They reported seeing fuel ships in Delaware Bay and along other coastal areas waiting to unload. Their question: Was there really a fuel crisis?

2. The proposed speed-limits are unfair. Big rigs can't get into high gear at 50 m.p.h. and waste fuel at that speed. One trucker claimed he gets 3.2 miles a gallon at 50 m.p.h. and 4.6 miles at 60 m.p.h. A big-truck's gears, he said, operate so that driving at 50 m.p.h. is like driving in a passenger car in second gear.

3. They don't want an increase in freight rates, although there is talk within the Nixon administration of permitting an increase to cover increased costs. Truckers say that ultimately such increases, while immediately useful, would result in increased food prices that their wives will have to pay. And, two truckers said, the consumer would blame food-costs increases on them.

4. There is a wide variation in prices at stations where they buy their fuel. Malcom, with whom I rode, stopped for fuel five times and, in all, we checked fuel prices at a total of nine or ten stations. Prices ranged from 39.9 cents a gallon to 64.1 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. Rig tanks hold between 200 to 300 gallons. Truck-stop managers told me, however, that they have not increased their margin of profit, but their increased prices only reflect increased costs to them.

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Butz asks world food help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz thinks it's high time the world community assumed a greater role in providing food aid to needy nations.

by the nature of our people, and by the expression of our will through legislation, to continue aiding the needy around the world," he said.

He said such a system would probably place actual commodities ownership under some form of strict international jurisdiction.

the United States would have been much smaller than they were," he said.

surplus and deficit situations and to furnish guidelines for nations to follow.

Lincoln panels chosen



SHOSHONE — Members to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service Community committees in Lincoln County have been named.

For Richfield area they are Forrest Armstrong, chairman; L. T. Sanders, vice chairman; Pete Appell, members; Glen Ross, first alternate, and Loyd Spe, second alternate.

For Shoshone they are Ed Sheer, chairman; Paul Hancock, vice chairman; Kenneth Colter, member; Ernest Boosiger, first alternate, and Kenneth Steppen, second alternate.

Dietrich-Kimama members are Monte Sorenson, chairman; Steve Shaw, vice chairman; Walter Bowman, member; Charles Hisaw, first alternate, and Jerry Nance, second alternate.

ASC county and community committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the wool incentive program, wheat and feed grain programs, commodity loans, bee indemnity and conservation programs.

Last year about 83 per cent of all farmers in the county took part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committee.

Sugar quota rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture Tuesday increased sugar import quotas for 39 foreign countries.

The department announced an overall increase in domestic sugar requirements by 200,000 short tons, of which 165,333 tons has been allocated to foreign suppliers.

Fuel for transport purposes adequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be enough fuel to move potatoes from farm storage to packing and processing plants, Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Wednesday.

Hansen said the fuel would be made available through the implementation of a priority classification by the Office of Petroleum Allocation.

"The preference categories apply to middle distillate and diesel fuels and are for the operation of necessary farm and ranch equipment," Hansen said.

"I have discussed the matter with officials in the Office of Petroleum Allocation and stressed the priority needs of farmers and ranchers," he said.

Moos said suspension of import quotas would be a "positive action on the part of the United States in encouraging other nations to liberalize their trade policies."

Trade act called 'setback'

SPOKANE (UPI) — A representative of the National Association of Wheat Growers says a house amendment to the Trade Reform Act of 1973 represents a major setback in efforts to expand U.S. agricultural exports to communist nations.

Eugene Moos — told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers convention Tuesday under the amendment approved Tuesday the United States will not give "favored nation" status to the Soviet Union and other socialist nations which have restrictive immigration policies.

Moos said this amendment will create a "stumbling block" for future agricultural exports

to these nations.

He said, "Liberalized trade relations are needed because increased U.S. Agricultural exports are needed to help balance the United States' balance of trade."

He called on the state association to support future trade liberalization policies with the Soviet Union and other socialist countries and to "consider support of President Nixon's

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Building surges

LOS ANGELES — Statistics from the Information Systems Co., Los Angeles, indicate a 20 per cent surge in building in the 11 western states during October.

The contract awards for new construction totaled \$1.8 billion in October, or 20 per cent more than October, 1972. The statistics show the decline in western housing had little impact on the total construction activity. Two projects, including a \$225 million electrical generating plant, accounted for nearly half the increase.

Contract awards for nonresidential building reached \$535 million in October, a 13 per cent gain. Commercial structures and the large school category paced nonresidential totals for the

month while hospital contracts and industrial plants showed a decline.

Residential buildings for the month reached \$610.6 million in October, or 28 per cent below the year ago amount. Houses and multi-family units were down sharply.

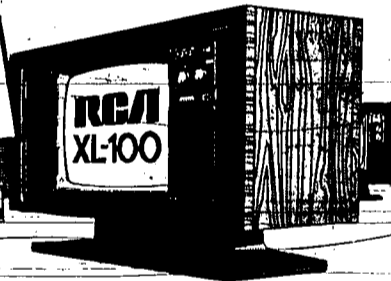
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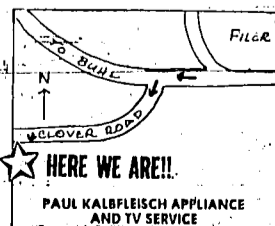
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Panel makes tape recording public

MIAMI (UPI) — A recording punctuated by coughing and sounds of choking describes the actions of a National Airlines crew during an accident that killed one passenger in flight over New Mexico last month.

The tape of the flight crew's conversations was made public Tuesday at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into a cabin depressurization in which a man was sucked out of the DC10 on Nov. 3. Thirty-five other persons were injured before the jet made an emergency landing at Albuquerque.

The voices on the recording belonged to Capt. W. R. Broecker, copilot E. H. Saunders and flight engineer Golden "Goldy" Hanks.

Before the tape ended, the crewmen had to deal with a series of emergencies triggered when part of a jet engine exploded and punctured a window in the passenger compartment of the Miami-to-San Francisco flight.

The three-man flight crew had to deal with a failure of the jet's hydraulic systems, navigational equipment, radios, emergency oxygen masks, instruments and even a jammed landing gear during a 19-minute descent from an altitude of seven miles.

The first hint of trouble was a rattling noise followed by a rush of air that prompted Broecker to ask: "Goldy, what was that?"

Seconds later, after noticing the plane's emergency oxygen masks had not fallen automatically, copilot Saunders ordered: "Give 'em their masks, Goldy."

Hanks testified he lowered the masks manually as the jet began to experience "severe buffeting like I'd never experienced in all my flying days."

Broecker told the hearing that "it was a fulltime job just to keep reasonable control."

Then the coughing began and Saunders asked: "Do you smell something burning?"

Kohoutek sends radio signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radio signals have been picked up from the comet Kohoutek, indicating it contains a gas previously observed in a region of the galaxy where astronomers believe stars may be forming.

The space agency's comet operations center said Tuesday the natural radio emissions were detected by Drs. Bobby Ulch and Edward Conklin using the radiotelescope at Kitt Peak, Ariz. NASA said this appears to be the first strong evidence of radio noise from any comet.

Ulch and Conklin said the radiation was produced by complex molecules of methyl cyanide, a gas previously observed deep in the Milky Way galaxy. It was the first time these gas molecules have been detected in a comet, NASA said.

Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University astrophysicist, said the discovery of methyl cyanide in the comet is consistent with his theory which says comets formed from dust grains in interstellar space and should contain many such complex molecules.

Kohoutek is racing toward the sun from a journey from outside the solar system. The comet is to pass within 13 million miles of the sun on Dec. 28 and then swing around and cruise back into interstellar space.

Heart damage shown on X rays

(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A method of taking a picture of the damage to the heart muscle in a heart attack — something that present X-ray techniques cannot do — was described Wednesday by a University of Chicago professor.

Dr. Paul V. Harper said the device can be taken to the bedside and an image obtained in a patient who cannot be moved.

Dr. Harper developed the method along with several associates at the Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute on the campus. Radioactive ammonia is known to concentrate in the heart muscle when it is injected into the blood, but does not concentrate in the damaged area where blood circulation has ceased.

The radiation emitted by the radioactive ammonia outlines the area of damage for a nuclear camera which records it on videotape.

Dr. Harper said about 20 minutes of continuous recording are required to obtain a single photograph of radioactive emissions from the ammonia.

First tests were done on two human volunteers, one of who had a heart attack 8 years before. The old damage showed up on the imaging device.

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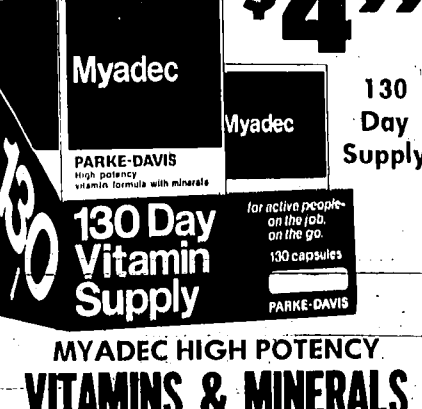


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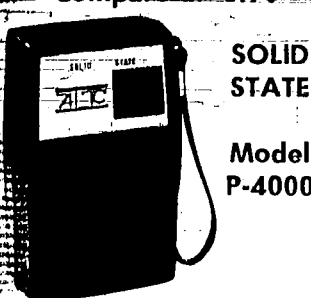


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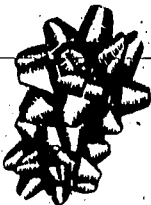


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REP. Paul Itagdale, D-Texas, says he has a hard time making ends meet on his \$400 a month salary so he applied for food stamps. Itagdale said the legislature is a full-time job on a part-time salary. (UPI)

Abortion foes on verge of victory

(c) Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — Abortion foes appear on the verge of a new victory in Congress with an amendment to bar use of federal funds to pay for abortions under the state-federal Medicaid program.
 The amendment sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) was accepted in the Senate as part of a package of amendments to the Social Security Act, including a boost in benefits. Medicaid is a program providing payments for medical services for the poor and near poor out of state and federal funds.
 Although the anti-abortion amendment was not included in the house passed bill even its

opponents agree that it stands a good chance of being retained in the final version of the bill to be worked out by a House-Senate Conference Committee. A final report is unlikely before January.
 If the amendment is accepted by the conferees, it would be assured of passage, because it would receive a final vote as part of the Social Security benefits boost.
 Also bolstering the hopes of abortion foes is a recent congressional decision to prohibit the use of foreign aid funds to pay for abortions for family planning.
 A spokesman for Buckley, Michael Uhlmann, said a precedent for the restriction on

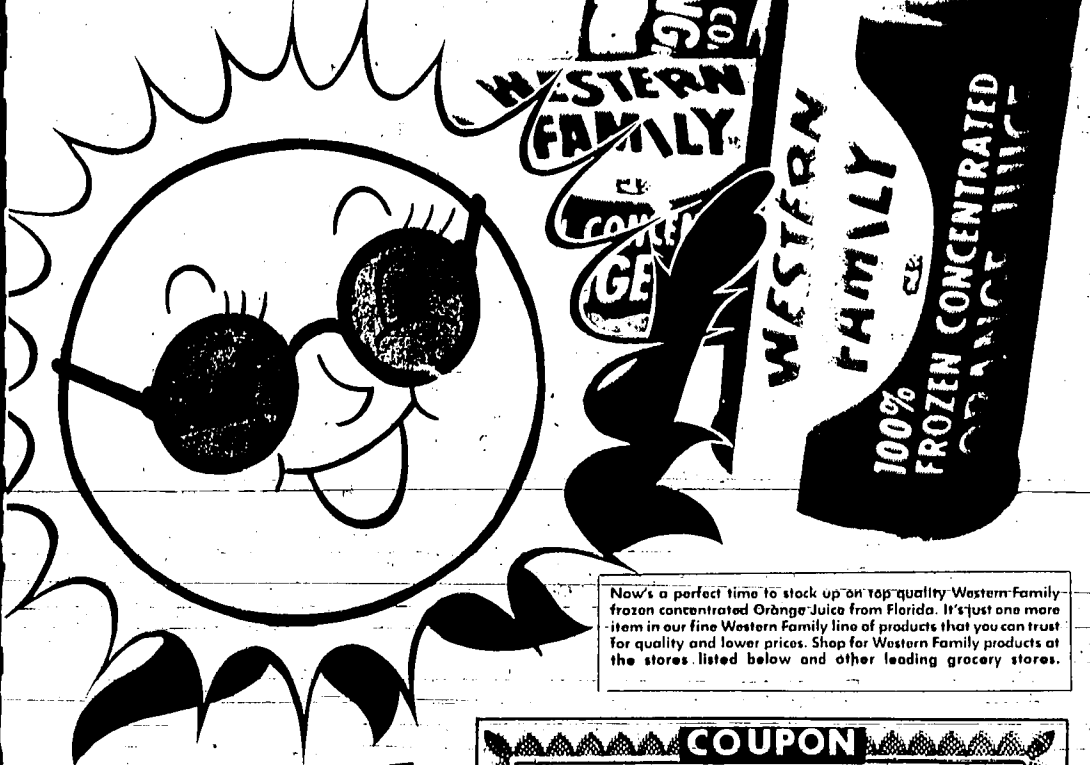
Medicaid payments had been set in the Family Planning Act of 1971 with its restrictions against the promotion of abortion as a form of family planning.
 Planned Parenthood and 37 other organizations, including women's, welfare rights, population and psychiatric groups, have jointly protested the amendment.
 The Buckley amendment discriminates against the poor, the organizations said, and violates the civil rights of poor women by denying them the same access to medical treatment as those who can afford to pay.
 The organizations also laid out a moral challenge to the

Buckley amendment, saying "an out of wedlock birth, an unwanted pregnancy in a poor family, or a dead infant born to a 13-year-old benefits neither the individual nor the state."
 The Buckley amendment does not affect the state contribution to Medicaid — states can decide on their own whether to bear the cost of abortions for indigent patients.
 But a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood, Diana Sullivan, said that the amendment "is likely to put the governors in the untenable position of having to go to the state legislatures and ask them to set up a slush fund for abortions."
 The price now paid in

nonprofit clinics for an uncomplicated abortion within the first three months of pregnancy is between \$125 and \$150. If all state and federal Medicaid payments were discontinued as a result of the Buckley amendment, clinics would face a choice of raising their prices for those who could afford to pay and subsidizing the poor, or turning away all patients who could not pay.
 Buckley's spokesman denied that the amendment would discriminate against the poor, and said that he feared abortion was being promoted "almost as the contraceptive method of choice" among the poor.

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Panda bears make debut in France

PARIS (UPI) — Li-Li and Yen-Yen, the third set of panda bears now living outside China, made their debut in Paris today in their new sumptuous quarters in the antelope house of the Vincennes Zoo.

The two new young foreigners lolled on their backs by the swimming pool of their new apartment, waved a foot in the air and languidly flinned themselves with branches.

China's gift to France marking President Georges Pompidou's visit to Peking in September arrived Saturday in a special airplane accompanied by two animal specialists from the Peking Zoo. Until now, the panda population outside China had been confined to Tokyo, Washington and Moscow.

Never has so much energy and money been expended on animal guests at the zoo, said zoo director Prof. Jacques Nouvel.

Li-Li, 13 months, a 61-pound male, rolled on

his back in his private bedroom. Yen-Yen, 14 months, 88 pounds, clambered up the wire cage of her quarters. Between is their caged play room complete with three logs for climbing and claw sharpening and a gray tiled pool to cool them off in the summer.

The walls are painted raspberry pink and trimmed with gray tile "to show off their black and white colors," Nouvel said. The front of the three airconditioned rooms is sealed from the public by thick glass. Back doors lead to a garden which, after six African deer living there are evicted, will be a panda private park with trees and rocks to climb and a pit separating them from the public.

"Li-Li and Yen-Yen will not be allowed to play together for some months, and in a few years maybe they will mate in that middle room, the salon d'amour. After all, they are only babies now," Nouvel said.

Escaped convict cons officials

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An escaped convict who talked himself into a job as a substitute teacher has been returned to jail, leaving school officials unable to explain how he got the job.

Curtis J. Lewis was arrested Friday after teaching an afternoon music class at Gwynns Falls Junior High School. He had taught English and metal shop classes at another school for two days last November, but was removed from the substitute list there as "unacceptable," the principal said.

Lewis escaped from the Maryland House of Corrections at Jessup in October, 1972, while serving time for auto theft. He was approved as a substitute teacher less than a month after his escape.

Educator wins libel suit

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — A 50-year-old high school principal has won a \$350,000 judgment in his libel suit against a weekly newspaper which rated him unsuited for his job in a 1971 article.

Attorneys for Montgomery County Sentinel publishers Bernard and Leonard Kapiloff, who were ordered Tuesday to pay \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages, said they would appeal the decision. Former Sentinel editor Roger Parquhar was ordered to pay \$3,000. Reporters William Bancroft, now employed by the Twin City Journal in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Robert Woodward, who joined in Watergate coverage

which won the Washington Post a Pulitzer Prize last year, were ordered to pay \$500 each.

The Circuit Court libel suit stemmed from a March 18, 1971, Sentinel which rated 22 county high school principals and included articles on each school administration. It rated Fred L. Dunn and one other principal "unsuitable."

Dunn testified in the seven-day hearing that he lost his enthusiasm for his work after publication of the rating, and added, "I had to fight the whole world to do anything."

Walter H. Madden, his attorney, told the jury, "They destroyed a man to make money and sell newspapers."

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Council rules 108,000 aerospace workers due withheld pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council of Living Council ruled Wednesday that 108,000 workers at five aerospace companies were entitled to pay withheld by decision of the now-defunct

Pay Board. The decision means a total wage cost of between \$28 million and \$30 million for Boeing Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., LTV Aerospace Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Rockwell International. The CLC said other companies whose labor contracts

traditionally hinge on the major aerospace industry wage settlements could also be affected by the back pay order. It was estimated that up to 250,000 workers may be eligible for payments totaling between \$75 million and \$5 million. At a news conference, CLC Director John T. Dunlop also

expressed doubt that wage-price restraints would be lifted quickly on the steel industry. Although the CLC this week decontrolled the auto industry in return for promises of modest price increases, Dunlop said "it is not anticipated" a similar arrangement would be made with the steel industry.

"I am not adamant" he added, but noted that government controls over steel were more necessary since its price affects thousands of other products throughout the country while automobiles are a finished product. The steel industry will present its case for another

round of price increases at public hearings next week in Washington. The Council also exempted blue collar workers in the lumber industry from wage controls but said executive salaries would still be subject to regulations. The industry was previously exempted from

price controls. Workers involved in the aerospace settlement are represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the United Auto Workers. Machinists President Floyd E. Smith said he was disappointed that the back pay will

be apportioned over an entire year without interest rather than being made in one lump sum. Smith also objected that the council denied back pay to hundreds of workers who left the five firms during the year in which the pay board's denial of the increase was in effect.

Kohoutek gets peek at comet

NEW YORK (UPI) — He sailed for two days and three nights, but all Lubos Kohoutek got was a peek at the comet he covered. "I don't know, but I think I saw it near the horizon just before 5:30 a.m.," the Czech astronomer said Wednesday morning after a disappointing comet-watching cruise that began Sunday night on the Queen Elizabeth 2. "It was like a faint star with diffusion around it," he said. But then he added he wasn't sure he had actually sighted the comet. "It was very cloudy." In fact, none of the other 1,670 disembarking passengers questioned Wednesday—including Kohoutek's wife Christine—reported sighting the comet. But Kohoutek was hopeful. "There should be better opportunities to observe it in January," he said. Poor visibility wasn't Kohoutek's only problem during the voyage to an area 240 miles off the coast of Delaware and back. "He admitted he was seasick most of Monday, saying, 'I'm not used to ships.'"

Former politicians arrested

ATHENS (UPI) — Military police today accused three former politicians of collaborating with the Greek Communist party in organizing the bloody antigovernment incidents last month at Athens Polytechnic school. Two denied the charges. During the incidents, which triggered the reimposition of martial law in Greece, at least 43 persons were killed and 150 injured. In a statement published in Greek newspapers today, the military police (ESA) said that investigations proved that after the demonstrations of Nov. 5, following a memorial service for the late premier George Papandreu, "it was decided to organize and prepare the occupation of the Polytechnic school, and to hold a sit-in within its campus." ESA said the decision was taken by former premier Panayotis Kanelopoulos, George Mavros and Ioannis Zighidis "in concert with the Greek Communist party and elements of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement which is controlled by Andreas Papandreu." Kanelopoulos, Mavros and Zighidis were placed under house arrest for their alleged role in the incidents by the government of President George Papadopoulos. They were freed, however, after the Nov. 25 coup led by Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis, commander of the military police. Kanelopoulos and Center Union spokesman Mavros denied the accusations. "I denounced to the Greek people those who are hiding behind the anonymous moral declaration of premeditated lies which accuses me of having organized the dramatic events of November," Kanelopoulos said. Mavros said the announcement to the military police created an immense moral question for the government. "I challenge the government to take a position on the military police announcement and to state whether it approves of it and I challenge the military police to disclose the facts on which it founded its charges against us," he said.

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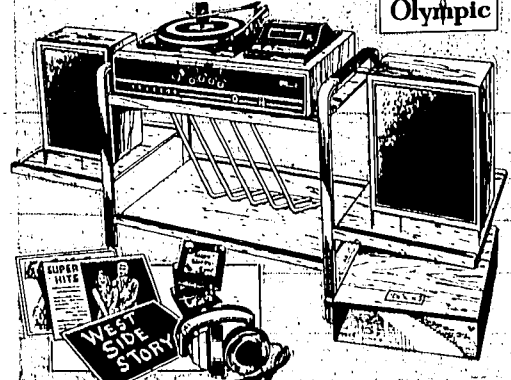


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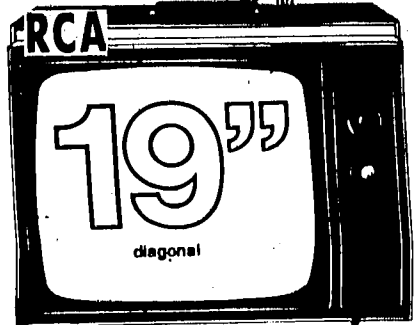
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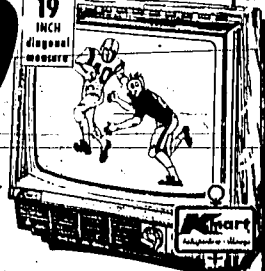
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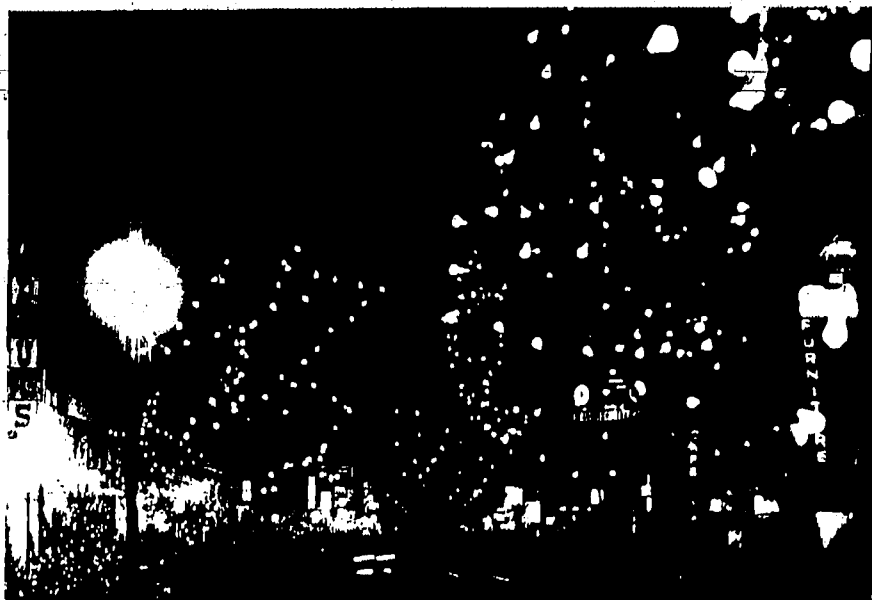
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Wendell meet set

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Potato growers elect

BURLEY — New officers for the Idaho Potato Growers were to be chosen this afternoon at the annual state convention at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. The new officers will be introduced tonight at the president's banquet at 8 p.m. Special speaker for the banquet is Mrs. Pat Leibach, "Country Wife" author, columnist and humorist. About 150 members of the Idaho Potato Growers attended the two-day meet.

Public invited

HAILEY — The public has been invited to meet Clifford and Lois Morgan, house parents for the Other Side of Time group home, at a special no-host luncheon Friday. The luncheon will be at noon at the Hialeto Restaurant, Hailey.



Outfitters meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Growing anti-hunting pressure will be among topics discussed by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association today and Friday. Martin Capps, Salmon, association president, said the group also will consider Forest Service river management programs on the Salmon and Middle Fork and wilderness proposals.

Ruckelshaus to speak

BOISE (UPI) — William D. Ruckelshaus, former deputy attorney general, will be the featured speaker Jan. 18 for the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce 60th annual banquet. Ruckelshaus was nominated by President Nixon for the attorney general post in July 1973. He was dismissed for refusing to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Ruckelshaus formerly was acting administrator of the FBI and had been administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Students compete

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Rhodes Selection Committee has announced that two Idaho university students will compete in the Northwest District meeting Saturday for Rhodes Scholarships. John Taylor of the University of Idaho and Doug Balfour of Idaho State University have been selected candidates for the scholarship. Taylor is from Des Moines, Iowa, and Balfour is from Mountain Home.

1st witness

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will travel to Lewiston Friday to present testimony on the Hells Canyon Recreation area legislation. Andrus will be the first witness before the hearing conducted Friday and Saturday by the Senate Interior subcommittee on parks and recreation.



Home damaged

HAILEY — A chimney fire caused about \$450 in damage to a Hailey residence Wednesday afternoon. The blaze occurred about 7:40 p.m. at a house at 403 East Silver, owned by William Trimmer. According to Hailey Fire Chief Bob Thompson, the fire stemmed from a defective chimney on a wood burning stove, causing ignition of the wooden framing around the chimney. About 15 volunteer firemen responded and rapidly contained the damage to the chimney and a portion of the surrounding living room wall.

3 convicts escape

BOISE (UPI) — The name and location have changed but three convicts, not liking the Idaho Correctional Institute's new prison in the desert, escaped Wednesday night. State and city police and Ada County Sheriff's deputies were combing the sagebrush land surrounding the new penitentiary south of here for the trio who all were serving time for robbery convictions. Ada County Sheriff's department identified the men as: — Charles McManamy, 22, 5-feet-8, 155 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, wearing a moustache. — William Hackworth, 24, 5 feet 7, 133 pounds, brown hair and eyes, and moustached. — Claude Hackworth, 22, William's brother, 6 feet, 137 pounds, brown hair and eyes with a moustache.

Psychologist speaks

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Sterling G. Ellsworth, a psychologist from Eugene, Ore., will discuss "Identifying the Real Self" at the Idaho Association of School Superintendents meeting today. Ellsworth is in private practice in Eugene but conducts workshops around the country on the topic of self concept origin and development. The two day meeting will hear from Idaho State officials on the energy crisis, performance contracting and student tutoring programs, legislative proposals and executive reorganization plans.

Blaine meet set

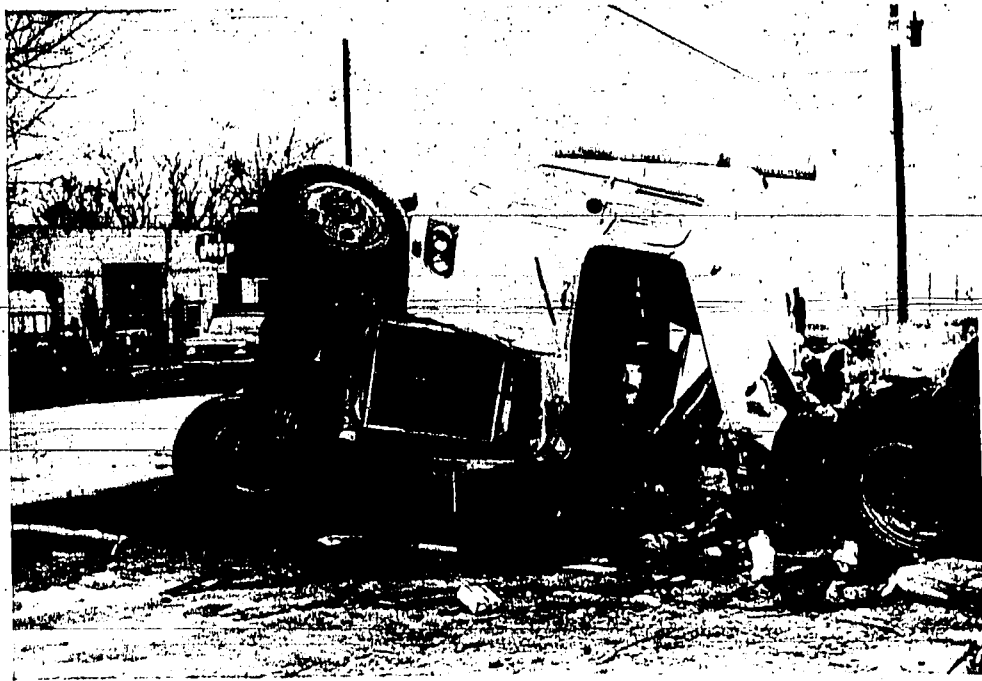
HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight on the Idaho Power Co. application for a variance to construct a turbine generator two miles north of Hailey. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey. Idaho Power proposes to build the 50,000 kilowatt combustion turbine adjacent to the Wood River substation.

Postal route extended

KING HILL — The King Hill Post Office has authorized an extension to the King Hill postal route. The 1,136 foot long steel girder bridge, in combination with a road to be built along the proposed new dam, would provide a four-lane crossing. Construction is planned to start in mid-April. Peter Klewit Sons Co., Twin Falls, holds a contract for substructure work on the bridge.

Bridge bids to open

BOISE (UPI) — Bids will be opened here Dec. 20 by the Idaho Highway Department for construction of a two-lane bridge over the Snake River below the American Falls Dam. The 1,136 foot long steel girder bridge, in combination with a road to be built along the proposed new dam, would provide a four-lane crossing. Construction is planned to start in mid-April. Peter Klewit Sons Co., Twin Falls, holds a contract for substructure work on the bridge.



TRUCKER DARWIN CLARK was pinned in wreckage about one hour this morning after his dump-truck went out of control and smashed into a parked tractor at Wasko Corner, Buhl. Clark's driveline tore loose which in turn tore out his brake lining. Around \$5,000 damage was done to the truck and Clark was listed in good condition with a fractured leg and minor injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Driver injured

Shoshone opposes speed

SHOSHONE — The Union Pacific Railroad's proposal to increase the speed of freight trains through the city of Shoshone to 60 miles an hour received opposition by persons attending a public meeting at the courthouse Wednesday night. The original proposal by the railroad was for an increase of train speed from 35 miles an hour to 60 through Shoshone and possible closing of the Apple Street crossing. The Railroad indicated it

would be willing to spend its share with the Idaho Highway Department for considerable improvement at the Highway 93 crossing where it is felt that flashing lights and gates should be installed, along with eliminating several of the existing tracks to cut it down to a four track crossing. If similar control devices are put on the Apple Street crossing the city would have to bear the majority of the cost of installation. With the closure of that crossing and improved

pedestrian and bicycle crossing there, the railroad originally said it would carry its share of the cost for pedestrian and bicycle crossing improvements. There were about 70 people attending last night's meeting and no one spoke favoring the railroad's proposals. Through a question and answer discussion, railroad and highway officials told what type of controls would be installed, time required for gate closure when the switch is thrown by a train and the time required for the crossing to open again with train speeds of 35 and 60 miles per hour. Railroad officials said it would take 20 seconds at 60 miles an hour for the train to reach the crossing, after the gates close. Lights would begin flashing before the gates close. The gates will close sequentially. When asked why the railroad wanted to increase speed to 60 miles per hour, E. C. May, Portland, railroad superintendent, said "We have to increase our speed within 10 years, or because of economics, we are going to be out of business."

He emphasized that the railroad wanted to insure greater safety than under present conditions and said railroad officials aren't mad at anyone and aren't but want to formulate a better safety plan for crossings. In giving statistics on deaths at Idaho crossings in December and January last year, officials said there were 13 deaths during that period and seven occurred at flasher crossings. Two of the seven were at a crossing in Mountain Home equipped with six lights, six bells and stop signs. Railroad officials pointed out there is no way to protect an imprudent driver. The gates and signals are to warn people, but if they ignore the devices, they could meet with serious consequences, they said. Railroad officials said the proposed Highway 93 crossing would require about \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year for maintenance which would be assumed by the railroad.

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Wendell raps water study

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Writer WENDELL — The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will protest the Upper Snake River Basin Water management study and will take no action to promote energy conservation measures by Wendell businesses. Chamber members Wednesday voted to send a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, DECS and state and federal legislators opposing the study presented last month at a meeting in Twin Falls. The chamber will request that the study, made by DECS and EPA, be re-conducted to include a board representing "all segments of the economy." Ted Diehl, Jerome, North Side Canal Co. employe, told the chamber that a similar letter of protest will be sent by the Jerome chamber. According to Diehl, the draft copy of the study was not readily available to the public for review and the study does not take into account water quality studies by other agencies. Diehl said the canal company has monitored its water every year, but was not contacted by the study team. The study reportedly recommends ways for upgrading the quality of waters flowing into the Snake River.

Stricter water standards to curtail waste discharges would be unrealistic, economically infeasible and would cause financial havoc with counties, Diehl said. Chamber president Lowell Shafer told members the study failed to pinpoint problems or find reasonable solutions. He charged the solutions are "predetermined and that the studies are conducted to support what DECS and EPA already believe." Sen. James Vost, R-Wendell, reported the scope of the study is insufficient. He said more input from water users, water resource board and other agencies, as well as the general public, is necessary. "Water quality should be controlled by people who use the water and know better the water conditions in Snake River Basin, instead of DECS and EPA. Under state reorganization all water control could be placed under state administration or similar agency which would be as much concerned with water users as environmentalists," he said. Although he has no plans to introduce legislation, Vost said he would support such a proposal. In other business Shafer proposed that the chamber adopt a policy on the energy crisis, but members took no action.

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Rest area funds OK'd

SHOSHONE — Financial assistance to the snowmobile club rest area in the Gooding-Camas area was granted by the Lincoln County commissioners Tuesday.

Meeting with the commissioners to ask for assistance in financing the rest area were Earl Skidmore, Tom Lowman and Herschel Kerner. An amount of \$325 was contributed by the commissioners from the snowmobile fund that has come from the county's share of the tax for licenses for snowmobiles and is designated specifically for such a use, the commissioners feel. The first day of the commissioner's meeting was taken up with hearing complaints from citizens on their property taxes. About 10 taxpayers met with the board to voice complaints. Due to the illness of Assessor Sanford Connell, the commissioners suggested the citizens pay their first half of their taxes at this time, allowing time to make adjustments if they are warranted by the time the second half is due in June of 1974. Francis Bergin and an Idaho Health Department official, Everett Perry, Boise, met with the commissioners pertaining to upgrading ambulance equipment. Approval was given for purchase of a vacuum cleaner for the janitor to use in the courthouse and for a new typewriter for the sheriff's office. C. F. Chatfield reported on a solid waste meeting he attended recently and said a publication on this will be forthcoming. Work was begun in outlining the tentative budget for 1974, and will be continued at a recessed meeting, the exact date of which has not been set.

Plans to resign BOISE (UPI) — The chief deputy secretary of state plans to resign in June, to enter private practice and to consider seeking a political post in Blaine County. John Croner, a Republican, said he might seek the post held by County Prosecutor Stephen W. Boller, also a Republican. Croner joined the staff of Attorney General W. Anthony Park after Park's election, and joined the staff of the secretary of state earlier this year.

Auto sales remain high (Continued from p. 1) For the month of October, compact car registrations for the three sample models were down 27 per cent in Twin Falls County, from 59 last year to 43 this year. The three intermediate and standard model registrations were up about 19 per cent, from 120 to 143. Registrations for the three luxury cars jumped 38 per cent, from 13 to 18. Car sales are up in the county primarily because "people feel good... the entire economy of the Magic Valley is up," according to Emmett Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors, Inc. He said the prosperity of farmers accounts for most of the sales increases. They have had a good year financially and "for once have become equal with other people. It was far overdue," Harrison said. John Christoffersen, owner of John Chris Motors, Inc., said, "I think people in general are very, very aware of the fuel shortage and are overcoming it. There is no need for a crisis or panic."

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Energy conservation aired at Burley

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News Writer BURLEY — Over 50 representatives of 13 Mini-Casas public-utilities organizations attended an all-day energy conservation conference at the Ramada Inn here Wednesday. Emphasis at the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) sponsored event was placed on developing a long range energy conservation program. "From now on we intend to have a region-wide long range conservation plan," William Galbraith, assistant to the administrator for energy conservation, said. Speakers emphasized that the energy crisis "is with us for a long time" and that conservation efforts would have to be sustained and a new energy ethic developed by the public. A panel of public utilities personnel suggested that programs on energy conservation be

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Demo mid-term confab slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats will hold their 1974 mid-term national convention, the first of its kind for a major U.S. political party, at Kansas City, Mo., next Dec. 6-9, it was announced Wednesday.

The site selection was announced by the Planning Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee after several months of considering bids from nine cities.

The meeting, which the Democrats are calling a conference, will draw 2,035 delegates from every state and territory. Its main purpose will be to act on a new Democratic party charter, but presidential politics probably will dominate the meeting a month after the 1974 state and congressional elections.

The conference itself is somewhat controversial. The original draft of the Democratic Charter submitted to the 1972 national convention provided for a regular mid-term meeting to discuss and act on party positions on national issues.

That provision, along with establishment of a more formal national party structure, caused enough controversy at Miami Beach to put the entire charter question over for consideration by a new drafting commission and action by a 1974 mid-term meeting.

Some minor political parties have held mid-term or yearly national conventions, but the Democratic conference will be the first such session for either major party. Opposition to the idea came from old-line party factions, including elements of the congressional leadership and organized labor, which feared a take-over by the "new politics" Democratic wing.

The question of whether mid-term conventions will become a regular feature will be decided at the 1974 meeting.

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and now president of Duke

University, is chairman of the current Charter Commission and already has made clear that he does not expect the proposed new party constitution to make radical changes in the Democratic structure.

His 159-member commission is expected to have a new draft document ready by the spring of 1974, but the Democratic National Committee decided to postpone action on it until after the elections.

The Sanford commission originally voted to restrict business at the 1974 meeting to action on the charter. But the national committee overruled that decision and provided for an agenda open to other topics.

In the search for a mid-term conference site, the Planning Advisory Committee also entertained bids from Atlantic City, N.J., Boston, Washington, D.C., Fort Worth, Tex., Greensboro, N.C., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Salt Lake City, Utah.



Water problems

A LACK of water pressure caused problems for this group of firemen in Denver fighting the three alarm Lakeside Amusement Park fire Tuesday. The old wooden building burned rapidly. (UPI)

Animal lovers rebel

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Animal lovers, annoyed by criticism of a \$500 Christmas dinner of turkey and rabbit planned for stray dogs, seem in more money. Now rice pudding has been added to the feast.

"Many animal lovers are so disgusted by the criticism of the dinner," said superintendent Ken Taylor, "they have said they will not contribute to appeals for human beings."

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Nixon upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "That will never happen," President Nixon said Wednesday when a 97-year-old visitor asked if he planned to resign.

The President's statement was relayed to reporters by former state senator M. Harvey Taylor of Harrisburg, Pa., who called on Nixon in the oval office to express his strong support for him.

Taylor, a former Pennsylvania state Republican chairman, told newsmen Nixon was "the most abused man in the United States."

"I told him no one is perfect," Taylor recounted. "The only perfect man was Jesus Christ."

Taylor likened the President's plight to that of an adulteress who was stoned by a mob until Christ waved his hand and said "let her who is without sin cast the first stone."

He said he told Nixon "he was the hardest working President we've had in 80 years."

The White House said Taylor comes to Washington about this time every year and is invited to meet with Nixon.

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Bureaucracy's workings really help no one

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Editor's Note: President Nixon has ordered the Veterans Administration to give complete medical care to a man whose face was blown off in Vietnam. The President acted after reading a column by Mike Royko about the VA's refusal to pay medical bills for the man.

Kenneth W. Clawson, a White House aide, said "the boss" read the column and issued orders to the VA "to take care of this matter." He said Mr. Nixon called Royko's column "a blockbuster of a column" and "an excellent example of good journalism."

A followup to Royko's earlier column follows.

By MIKE ROYKO
(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — A year after giving the brush-off to blind, faceless Leroy Bailey, the Veterans Administration has reversed itself in almost a matter of minutes.

The VA says it now has decided to pay the medical bills Bailey incurred in trying to get his face rebuilt enough to eat solid foods. Since 1968, he has squirted liquid food down his throat.

Almost a year ago, the VA told Bailey he would have to pay for the surgery out of his own pocket because it had nothing to do with his war injury. Bailey's face was literally blown off by a rocket in 1968, while he was in the infantry in Vietnam.

Bailey had gone to a private surgeon when, after three years in a VA hospital, he was told they had done all they could for him.

In their letter of refusal to pay, they had used this amazing sentence: "It is regretted that payment on the above cannot be approved, since the treatment was for a condition other than that of your service-connected disability."

W. Germany expanding contacts

PRAGUE (UPI) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said Wednesday his country would establish diplomatic relations with Hungary and Bulgaria in the next few days, winding up his policy of normalizing ties with the Communist bloc.

His announcement came a day after West Germany and Czechoslovakia announced establishment of diplomatic relations in an agreement signed by Brandt in Prague.

"The establishment of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia will be followed by similar agreements with Bulgaria and Hungary, within the next few days," said Brandt, looking tired but obviously pleased with his mission to Prague.

(In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry announced Guenther von Weizsäcker, a senior foreign office official, left Wednesday for Sofia and Budapest to put the finishing touches to agreements establishing diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and Hungary.)

Both Bulgaria and Hungary, the only two East European countries which do not have diplomatic ties with Bonn, said they would be ready to conclude similar agreements with West Germany after the Prague accord.

"West Germany's 'Ostpolitik' (Eastern policy) will change somewhat after all these relations are established," Brandt told newsmen.

Independent unit sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contending that the administration of justice must be "insulated" from White House pressure, Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. of the Senate Watergate Committee introduced legislation Wednesday to create an independent Department of Justice.

Ervin's bill would stipulate that the attorney general could no longer be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Department of Justice would be entirely independent from the executive branch of government.

The North Carolina Democrat proposed that the attorney general be appointed by the President for a six-year term, but that all assistant attorneys

But after I wrote about Bailey's case the VA bureaucrats suddenly found new energy, compassion and ability to make a decision.

It was an interesting study of a governmental bureaucracy in action.

Late in the morning, we were called by a VA public relations man.

He couldn't answer questions, but he said we should talk to Vern Rogers, a bigger VA-public-relations man.

Rogers, in turn, said he was not speaking for himself. He was speaking for Alton Pruitt, director of the West Side VA Hospital.

(In a bureaucracy, it is usually done that way, if possible. That way, nobody is actually speaking, since Rogers is not speaking for himself, and Pruitt isn't really

speaking.)
Anyway, Rogers-speaking-for-Pruitt said the whole matter was being referred immediately to some mucky-muck-board in Washington. "It will go to Washington for an administrative review. And whether or not payment will be made will have to be determined by a board of medical examiners."

This, of course, was laughable. What could there be to review? Bailey got his face blown off. He has four separate 100-per-cent disability ratings — and wants to be able to chew food. They can't give him his sight back, his nose back, or the rest of his face. He has to wear a mask in public. So why is a big review needed to make the decision to let him chew food?

Rogers-speaking-for-Pruitt wasn't sure about that.

But a moment later he said that Pruitt would actually come on the phone and speak for himself. Which he did.

"I was just on the line to Washington," Pruitt said. "The VA is going to go ahead and pay. We also are going to ask him to come in so we can make a complete assessment of his needs."

Just like that. It shows how efficient a government agency can be — if its inefficiency is suddenly splashed across a newspaper.

A year ago, they turned Bailey down flat. He wrote them letters. They pointed him in the direction of a complicated review process. But after one lot of unfavorable publicity, they did what they are paid to do in the first place, and they did it within one eight-hour work day.

That still doesn't explain why the VA originally wrote Bailey that his facial surgery "was a condition other than that of your service-connected disability."

I tried to get an answer. That letter had come from Jack Pierce, chief of the medical administration service at the West Side VA. But it wasn't signed by Pierce. It was signed a J. Funches "for" Pierce.

Pierce wasn't available to discuss it. So we contacted Josephine Funches, who signs letters for Pierce.

She didn't remember too much about the case. "I think I may have read an article about him in the paper," she said. "But you wrote a letter to him. 'I may have signed a letter, but that letter was just sent out over my signature, that's all.' Do you follow the procedure?"

Mrs. Funches signed the letter for Pierce. But she says the letter was somebody else's creation.

So we tried the public relations man again. Rogers who speaks-for-Pruitt.

"That (the letter) was an error on the part of the Veterans Administration," said Rogers.

Any idiot can see that. The question is, who made the error?

"A clerk made the mistake," said Rogers. There's your bureaucracy. If what Rogers says is true, a clerk decided that Bailey's terrible injury wasn't the result of the war. And he typed Pierce's name. And Mrs. Funches signed the letter for Pierce.

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HEW ordered to release impounded public school funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to release to state elementary and secondary schools \$26 million in funds impounded by the administration.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E.

Robinson, in a 20-page memorandum outlining a summary judgment, ruled that HEW must apportion to the states all funds Congress appropriated for state elementary and secondary schools for fiscal 1973.

The suit had been brought by Pennsylvania, Washington,

Nevada, Illinois and Texas. Shortly after the ruling, it was disclosed that three of those same states — Texas, Pennsylvania and Washington — joined with Oklahoma in filing a separate suit last Tuesday asking for release of \$55.5 million in impounded higher education funds.

Nixon last January impounded funds for education, water pollution control, highway construction and other congressional appropriations as a stated move against inflation. Wednesday's action was the latest in a series of court rulings holding Nixon's impoundment of funds is illegal.

Robinson said he had fully reviewed HEW's arguments for withholding the funds and found "they are without merit and do not warrant further discussion."

"Thus, the commissioner of education was required by statute to apportion to the state the full amounts of appropri-

ed funds for parts A and C of Title V," concerning elementary and secondary schools.

He said there was no justifiable case, sovereign immunity, executive discretion, historical precedent or statutory authority for impoundment.

Shortly after the judgment

was handed down, Texas Attorney General John Hill said a suit had been filed Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts for release of \$55.5 million in impounded higher education funds. The money was for special education aids, books and laboratory equipment.

Solution found to crime wave

MAKANDA, Ill. (UPI) — Crime hasn't been paying as much as it once did on the streets of Makanda and the highways and byways of Makanda Township.

Residents of the tiny township in Southern Illinois' Jackson County, alarmed by a wave of thievery, met last month and organized the Makanda Township Crime Prevention Association Inc.

"We had 18 burglaries in six weeks," said Wayman Presley, one of the founders of the association.

Before the citizens' meeting, Presley said, pumpkin patches and chicken houses had been raided, two calves were taken, a car was stripped of its tires and others of batteries, homes entered, a cafe was robbed twice and a valuable coin collection was taken from a store.

"Somebody even took an \$800 riding lawnmower from my neighbor," Presley said, adding that thieves even removed two evergreen shrubs his sister had planted on their mother's grave.

Presley said the association plans a \$10 annual membership fee to create a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of law violators.

"The reward will be equal to the fine, otherwise some of these characters might confess and split the reward if it was set too high," said Presley.

The village of 330 residents now has a marshal and the township has six deputy marshals, Presley said.

"The word must have gotten out after our meeting last month," said Presley. "There hasn't been a burglary report since then."

Committee plans unlimited probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Going beyond President Nixon's request, a congressional committee decided Wednesday on an unlimited inquiry into his 1969-72 taxes and not just into the two deductions which saved him an estimated \$300,000.

Announcing the decision after a two-hour closed meeting with the committee, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he thought Nixon was unwise to take a \$76,000 deduction for the gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives, reducing his taxes by \$235,000.

Mills appealed for useful information from "any person throughout the United States who has knowledge about this matter."

"I think that any public official who files a tax return has to be holler than thou," Mills said. "Very frankly, had I been the President's attorney, I would have advised him not to take the deduction."

In a letter last Saturday, Nixon asked the Democratic dominated Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to examine the legality of the deduction and asked it to pass judgment on the savings he realized by not paying capital gains taxes on the profits from the sale of some of the property adjacent to his San Clemente, Calif. home.

"In the event that the committee determines that the items were incorrectly repor-

ted, I will pay whatever tax may be due," Nixon wrote Mills.

Experts say the back taxes, plus interest at 6 per cent, could amount to more than \$300,000.

Mills said the committee reached a unanimous consensus to go beyond those requests and go into "every aspect of his returns for those years."

He said the inquiry would be conducted by the panel's professional staff, which, armed with subpoena powers, may conduct hearings and field investigations. He expected no report from the committee to Congress and Nixon until after the next session of Congress starts Jan. 21.

Nixon made the request at the same time he disclosed he had paid \$78,651 in federal income taxes—and no District of Columbia or California state income taxes—on a four-year total adjusted gross income of \$1,122,166.

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Holiday tournaments spice weekend basketball slate

A couple of holiday tournaments and continuing pre-conference tuning up are on tap for the third major weekend of the Magic Valley high school basketball schedule.

The tournaments are slated for Declo and Kimberly, with the latter opening at 7 p.m. today. In that one Kimberly goes against Murtaugh in the opener with Haysen taking on Valley in the nightcap. That one winds up on Friday.

The Declo thing starts Friday with Oakley meeting Raft River at 7 p.m. and Declo taking on Grace in the finale.

The South Central Idaho league gets its first action with the Wood River Wolverines coming to Filer. It appears a near even game with both teams about the same height. Both teams also are relying heavily on defense.

Buhl, WR dominate SCIC stats

The Buhl Indians and Wood River Wolverines, each playing the most games in the South Central Idaho Conference non-league schedule so far this year, are dominating team statistics, according to reports from league coaches.

Wood River is shooting a sharp .479 from the field while Buhl is tops from the line at .613. The Indians also lead in total points with a 58-point per game average and also are best defensively, giving up just 43.5 for their first four outings.

Buhl's 6-3 senior Monty Bell is the leading gun thus far with 68 points but his 14.5 average trails Gene Larsen of Gooding from 16.3 to 14.5.

Wes Moore and Scott Uhrig of Wood River are running one-two in field goal shooting with .633 and .580 percentages, respectively. Larry Patterson, Gooding senior, is hitting .800 to lead in free throw shooting.

Buhl's height is paying off in rebounding where Mike Hamilton, Bell and Pat Hamilton rank in the top five. Mike Hamilton is the leader with 49 takedowns.

Points	pts aver
Monty Bell, Buhl	18.8
Gene Larsen, Gooding	16.3
Mike Hamilton, Buhl	15.7
Scott Uhrig, Wood River	14.5
Wes Moore, Wood River	14.5
Field Goal Accuracy	
Wes Moore, Wood River	30.19
Scott Uhrig, Wood River	21.18
C. Schmeckesser, Buhl	17.8
Monty Bell, Buhl	16.29
Lee Napman, Gooding	16.8
Free Throw Accuracy	
Larry Patterson, Gooding	16.19
Kelly Emerson, Jerome	13.10
Rob Sims, Gooding	9.5
C. Schmeckesser, Buhl	7.5
Steve Thompson, Wood River	16.11
Rebounds	
Mike Hamilton, Buhl	49
Monty Bell, Buhl	32
Wes Moore, Wood River	31
Pat Hamilton, Buhl	27
Gene Larsen, Gooding	15

TF juniors tip Gooding State 55-44

GOODING — The Twin Falls juniors, taking control of the backboards, knocked Gooding State from the undefeated ranks 55-44 Tuesday.

Avenging an earlier three-point loss, Twin Falls got good scoring from Gary Miller and Tim Crist's outside shooting helped the juniors overcome Gooding State's zone attempt.

John Hunter and Mike Grammer scored 20 and 16 points, respectively, for the Redskins but Gooding State couldn't find another scoring punch.

Twin Falls	Gooding State
TF	GS
Crist	21
Miller	20
Hunter	16
Grammer	16
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Totals	77
Twin Falls	55
Gooding State	44

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Reed's surgery okay

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — New York Knicks center Willis Reed was listed in good condition Wednesday following surgery for removal of torn cartilage in his right knee.

A spokesman for Dr. Donald O'Donoghue said the surgery lasted a little more than an hour and involved "nothing unusual."

"We can't promise full recovery in these operations, but we expect good recovery," the spokesman said.

O'Donoghue performed the operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, where the 31-year-old basketball star is expected to spend 10 days.

Reed is expected to be lost to the Knicks for about 10 weeks.

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Poky invades T.F.; Minico hosts Skyline

The Minico Spartans, making a stronger than expected showing in bowing to Borah last week, meet another of the Southern Idaho Conference powerhouses in Skyline Thursday night while the undefeated and untested Twin Falls Bruins make their last home appearance of the month Friday against the Pocatello Indians.

Minico will wind up its week by entertaining cross-river rival Burley Saturday. Prior to that the Spartans, who have been a major factor in the SIC title race the past two years, must have this homecourt decision over Skyline Thursday. Coach Charlie Bills returns almost everyone from last year's squad that just missed

going to stay by an eyelash playoff defeat against Nampa. With Coach Bills at the helm, it means Minico will be looking at a zone — but that is nothing unusual in the once predominant man-oriented SIC anymore. It requires that the Spartans come up with some kind of outside scoring punch. Meanwhile, the Spartans will have to contain Ellis inside and Brad Chapple has to rate as one of the better guards in the conference.



SENIOR CENTER Kent Schmidt, 6-9 three-year starter, will lead the undefeated Twin Falls Bruins against Pocatello Friday night in the last home game of the month. Schmidt ranks among SIC leaders in free throw shooting, points and rebounds.

Lash tops loop in shooting, rebounds

Jim Lash, a 6-foot, 7-inch senior in his first starting role for the Twin Falls Bruins, leads the Southern Idaho Conference in field goal shooting and rebounding, according to early statistics released by league coaches today. Lash, who boasts the longest arms and the funnest practice socks in the loop, had hit 76 per cent of his tries from the field, most of them off the offensive boards. He also has pulled down 40 rebounds, 23 of those on missed Bruin shots. Rancee Tademny of Pocatello has the most points in the league thus far with 70 but his 23.3 average is behind the 26.0 held over two games by Borah's Steve Conner. Eric Hovey, Twin Falls, ranks

second in total points and fourth in average at 19.7. Kent Schmidt, 6-0 Bruin senior in his third starting year, ranks second in free throw accuracy with a .857 mark while Hovey is fourth at .810. Schmidt also is fifth in field goal shooting with a .555 mark. Bruin junior Dennis Bowyer is fifth in rebounding with 29 takedowns. In team stats, Twin Falls is the leading offensive team with an 83.7 point per game output. But the Bruins' 44-point defensive mark is third behind Skyline and Meridian. The Bruins trail only Boise in team foul shooting with a .840 mark against .727 for Boise and, with the tullest team in the league, are tops in rebounding.

Player	pts	avr.
Rancee Tademny, Poky	70	23.3
Eric Hovey, Twin Falls	59	19.7
Steve Conner, Borah	52	26.0
Wally Foster, Highland	51	17.0
Roger Rowberry, I.F.	48	16
Sean McKenna, Capital	46	23.0

Player	pts	avr.
Jim Lash, Twin Falls	25	19
Roger Rowberry, I.F.	22	21.8
Sean McKenna, Capital	22	22.4
Drac Chappel, Skyline	21	17.3
Kent Schmidt, Twin Falls	18	18.2
Morgan Anderson, I.F.	18	18.2

Player	pts	avr.
Jim Lash, Twin Falls	25	19
Sean McKenna, Capital	11	24.35
Jerry Parks, Meridian	11	21.32
Bill Winn, Pocatello	15	17.32
Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls	13	14.29

San Diego files suit against NL

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The City of San Diego Wednesday filed antitrust action against the National Baseball League and several public officials, including Vice President Gerald R. Ford, in an effort to block transfer of the San Diego Padre franchise to Washington, D.C. The action, filed in U.S. District Court, said the defendants had achieved a monopoly in the control, distribution, division of markets and fixing of prices for baseball franchises. Additionally, it said the league and others had illegally interfered with the lease arrangement between the city and the Padres for use of city-owned San Diego Stadium. The Padres have 15 years remaining on their 20-year lease with the city for use of the facility. The suit also said the defendants had conspired to "request the National League to exercise its monopoly power to remove the professional baseball team franchise from San Diego to Washington, D.C." Other defendants included Rep. Bernie F. Sisk, D-Calif.; all 12 baseball teams, Padre owner C. Arnholt Smith and certain other club owners.

Sweeney eyes 2 grid posts

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University football coach Jim Sweeney said Wednesday there was nothing new in reports he was considering possible moves to two other schools. Sweeney has been mentioned as a possibility for the head coaching jobs at the University of New Mexico and at the University of Iowa. Last week, Sweeney traveled to the New Mexico campus for an interview but is in no hurry to make a decision. "I think it's father obvious that New Mexico offered me the job," he said. "I have not said no to New Mexico. These things are serious decisions."

Scores

- Arizona State 104, USC 71
 - ISU 88, New South Wales 48
 - Boiler State 78, WSU 49
 - Richmond 42, Army 34
 - Oklahoma State 70, Hardin Simmons 73
 - Michigan 81, Michigan 74 (13 pts)
 - Brown 43, Yale 34
 - Cincinnati 18, Wright 51, 40
 - South Carolina 104, DePaul 55
 - Syracuse 73, LaSalle 42
 - Selon Hall 49, Cal Poly 42
 - Michigan 81, Michigan 74 (13 pts)
 - Niagara 81, St. Peter's 78
- NBA
- Boston 122, Buffalo 119
 - Seattle 100, Philadelphia 92
 - Detroit 116, Los Angeles 94
- ABA
- New York 107, Carolina 97
 - Kentucky 76, San Antonio 64
 - San Diego 119, Indiana 113
 - Virginia 88, Memphis 87
- City League
- Alle 11, Eds 70, Uling 70, Uling 54
 - Royal Loup 50, Sherwood-C.K. Brown 43
 - Cain's 36, Idaho First National 30

Vermeil named new UCLA football coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dick Vermeil, 37-year old backfield coach of the Los Angeles Rams and former UCLA assistant under Tommy Prothro, was named UCLA's new head football coach Wednesday, succeeding Pepper Rodgers.

Vermeil, after spending five seasons coaching high school football teams, joined John Ralston at Stanford in 1965 and served as an assistant until 1968. In 1969, Vermeil was hired by former Rams coach George Allen to coach Los Angeles' special teams and to coordinate the kicking game. "He did a great job for me," said Allen, now coach of the Washington Redskins. "If he had wanted a job in Washington he could have come with me at any time. This is a great break

to the Rams in their drive to the Super Bowl." Vermeil, after spending five seasons coaching high school football teams, joined John Ralston at Stanford in 1965 and served as an assistant until 1968. In 1969, Vermeil was hired by former Rams coach George Allen to coach Los Angeles' special teams and to coordinate the kicking game. "He did a great job for me," said Allen, now coach of the Washington Redskins. "If he had wanted a job in Washington he could have come with me at any time. This is a great break

because of his hunger to succeed, to work, and to study, and because of his enthusiasm."

The announcement came only a week after Rodgers ended his three-year term at UCLA by accepting the head coaching job at Georgia Tech. Vermeil, rumored as one of the top candidates for the job, assisted Prothro at UCLA in 1970 and then followed him to the Rams, where he was an assistant in 1971 and 1972. This past season, Vermeil was in charge of offensive backs and special teams for first-year Ram coach Chuck Knox. Knox and UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan emphasized that Vermeil will remain with the Rams until the 1973 season, including the playoffs, is over.



Dick Vermeil

"Our loss is UCLA's gain," said Knox. "Every assistant coach wants the opportunity to become a head coach. I'm very happy for Dick and his family." Vermeil, a native of California, and a former quarterback at San Jose State in 1959, becomes UCLA's 12th coach. "I'm very grateful for the opportunity and I am looking forward to building on a fine, well-established athletic program," Vermeil said. "I'm very excited about coming back to UCLA and working for one of the top teams in the country." The 1973 Bruins, a wishbone offense team under Rodgers, were 9-2. They lost a chance at a Rose Bowl appearance when they were defeated by rival University of Southern California 23-13. Rodgers, a Georgia Tech alumnus, surprised the sports world by returning to his native Atlanta. The Rams, now 11-2, have clinched the NFC West championship and will meet other Dallas or Washington in the first round of the post-season playoffs. "I owe a great debt of gratitude to Coach Knox and the Rams," Vermeil said. "For this reason, my No. 1 concern right now is fulfilling my obligation

Kaplan buys Rockets, eyes Aeros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Investor Irvin Kaplan Wednesday purchased controlling interest of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets for \$1.1 million and said he planned to buy controlling interest of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros. Kaplan, 46, owns 32 per cent of the Aeros and said he will soon exercise his option to purchase controlling interest at 51 per cent. Kaplan said he invested in the Rockets to satisfy recapitalization needs. "I have faith in Houston as a sports town and I like the Rockets," said Kaplan, whose interests also include banking and real estate. He said his group and the original Rocket shareholders recapitalized the team with a \$2 million investment. He supplied \$1.1 million for 55 per cent controlling interest. The Aeros and Rockets will play at a proposed \$18 million sports arena.

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Dickey shoots BSC past Washington St.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Clyde Dickey pressured through six straight free throws in the final 65 seconds Wednesday night to let the Boise State Broncos stave off desperately rallying Washington State 76-67.

Dickey, who wound up with 23 points, three times extended five-point leads to seven with his free throw shooting. And the BSC junior hit 14 of the Broncos' last 21 points. The final score was a little deceiving as Boise State hit a long pass-cripple to Maurice Buckingham with five seconds left to open up that nine-point bulge.

Much of the credit had to go to 6-4 frosh guard Terry Miller who came off the bench to

spearhead a tough Bronco defense and George Wilson who collected most of the Boise rebounds against the taller Cougars.

The first half was played evenly with WSU's biggest lead being four points and Boise State running ahead by five points four times.

Early in the second half Buckingham warmed up for Boise State, hitting eight points to offset an Edgar Jefferies outside-shooting touch that brought WSU to within two points twice.

But with 15 minutes left, Buckingham shoved BSC ahead by eight points and Dickey started taking over the

scoring. He kept the Broncos up by seven to nine points until 3:15 remained when another Dickey bucket made it 67-54.

The Broncos then went into a delay game and pulled the Cougars out of their zone. Brad Jackson and Paul Paudokas hit points between long BSC slowdowns to reduce the margin to 67-62 with 1:37 remaining. Miller added a free throw for BSC with Jackson hitting twice for WSU to make it 68-63 with 1:13.

Then Dickey hit the first of his free throws and WSU was hit by a turnover. Some 20 seconds later Smith hit a follow shot but Dickey replied from the line—WSU reduced it to five with 26 seconds left on a follow shot by Don Neal but Dickey leed it from the line with 17 seconds left and then came the closing cripple.



TWOMAGIC VALLEY amateur boxers, Dyck Gaddy of Gooding and Earl Shields of Twin Falls, will be on the Idaho all-star team that meets a Utah aggregation Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Gaddy will go at 135 pounds while Shields is the light heavyweight at 175. The two also will appear on the Gooding amateur boxing card Jan. 19.

Brodie to go full distance for 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers coach Dick Nolan, responding to the man himself rather than criticism, said Wednesday quarterback John Brodie will start and go all the way Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers in his final pro game of a 17-year career.

Francisco coach, "I figure what does John have to prove anyway? He's had a great 17 years."

Steelers coach Chuck Noll, when informed on Tuesday the 49ers didn't plan to play Brodie much, said he was surprised.

"Heck, all the film we have shows the other two guys (Spurrier and Joe Reed)," said Noll. "We don't have any film on Brodie because he hasn't played in quite some time."

Brodie hasn't played for exactly six games. His last start was against the Detroit Lions—a game in which he threw six interceptions and was roundly roasted by some critics.

Brodie announced earlier this season that he was quitting to devote time to other pursuits.

Webster's leaving may end Giant era

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Alex Webster bowed out Wednesday and he may have taken an era with him.

In an emotion-filled scene, Webster resigned as head coach of the New York Giants—a position that has been almost a family trust, handed down from one generation to the next.

The team has had just four coaches since 1931 and each new coach has always been on the staff of the man he replaced. But after Webster resigned, owner Wellington Mara issued a statement saying the seven assistant coaches "will be free to seek other employment as soon as our season is completed."

Webster and his staff will direct the team against Minnesota in the season finale Sunday before they leave.

But Mara's statement could be the first hint that he is finally thinking about going outside his "family" to find a strong coach and/or general manager to run the team that has been in contention only once since 1963.

"I have decided upon a course of action and will have an announcement as soon as it can be implemented," Mara said in his statement.

The Giant team has been run by the Mara family since it was founded in 1925. Well Mara, now 57, grew up with the team, spending his summers when he was a kid in the training camp. The team has been literally part of his family and it's been almost impossible for him to relinquish any of his authority.

Webster, a surprise choice the week before the start of the 1969 regular season when Mara made the difficult decision to fire Alie Sherman, was in the usual mold of Giant coaches. He joined the team as a player in 1955 and was one of Mara's favorites—a guy who always gave 100 per cent.

Wilt may sue for \$20 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, sometimes called a loser as a player but never a quitter and always a man who did things in a big way, may have a \$20-million surprise for the NBA Los Angeles Lakers if he is unable to play for the ABA San Diego Conquistadors this season.

Chamberlain, in Indianapolis where the team he's being paid \$600,000 to coach this year was winning its 12th game in 30 outings, said he was not giving up hope of playing this season despite a ruling by an arbitrator supporting the Lakers' contention that the option clause of his contract with them had been properly executed and that he was therefore restricted from playing for any team other than the Lakers.

Chamberlain's lawyer, Frederick P. Furth, was more emphatic, saying he expects to pursue legal action against the Lakers on two fronts—in San Diego and in Las Angeles.

Morcover, Furth said, if Chamberlain does not play for San Diego this season he envisions "a multi-million dollar lawsuit, possibly as high as \$20 million," against the Lakers.

"I believe Wilt will play this year," Furth said when reached by phone Wednesday night in San Francisco.

Judge ends NCAA rule on aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell has ruled unconstitutional an NCAA rule limiting the eligibility of foreign students, but rejected a challenge of two other regulations.

Gessell issued his ruling Wednesday in a suit filed by Howard University challenging NCAA action barring its soccer team from 1973 championship competition and ordering the return of its third place trophy for 1970 and first place trophy for 1971.

The NCAA took the action after ruling Howard had one ineligible foreign player in 1970 and four ineligible foreign players in 1971. All were from the West Indies.

Gessell said an NCAA rule that foreign students lose a year of eligibility for every year after their 19th birthday is unconstitutional because it does not apply equally to Americans.

But he rejected Howard's challenge of a rule limiting athletic eligibility to five years and another requiring that a 1.6 grade average be maintained.

Nolan had announced on Tuesday that Brodie would start against Pittsburgh and play a series or two before giving way to Steve Spurrier. Since the game is being billed as "John Brodie Day," Nolan came under fire, especially by radio commentators, for thinking more about the future than the fans who have produced a sellout for the Pittsburgh game.

Wednesday, at a meeting with writers at the Redwood City training camp, Nolan sought to set the record straight.

"My first thought was to play John briefly, which would give the fans a chance to give him the recognition he deserves, and also would not expose him to injury or the possibility of a bad performance that would mar his retirement."

"I later found out that John was interested in playing the whole game, and if that's the way John wants it, that's the way it will be."

"Also," concluded the San

Kirkman beats Ellis on split

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boone Kirkman, 210, of Renton, Wash., scored a split decision over Jimmy Ellis, 203 1/2, of Louisville Wednesday night before more than 10,000 fans in the Seattle Coliseum.

Kirkman was the aggressor most of the way although Ellis, seventh-ranked among the heavyweights, dropped Kirkman for a mandatory eight count in the third round with a left hook to the jaw.

Los Angeles signs Maynard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Maynard, who has caught more passes for more yardage than any player in National Football League history, was signed by Los Angeles Wednesday, becoming eligible for the Rams' final league game and the postseason playoffs.

Rams coach Chuck Knox would not say whether the 36-year-old wide receiver would be on the active roster for the Cleveland-Los Angeles game here Sunday. The Rams, who have clinched the NFC West title with an 11-2 record,

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Arizona State belts Vandals

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State warmed up for two meetings, with nationally ranked teams this weekend by outclassing Idaho 104-71 Wednesday night.

After Idaho scored the first basket of the game on a tip-in, the Sun Devils scored 20 straight points to take command with seven minutes gone. They held a 54-30 halftime lead and continued to stretch out in the second half after coach Ned Wulk inserted his subs.

ISU belts New South Wales 86-66

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jim Anderson's 21 points led Idaho State to a 66-66 win over the touring New South Wales basketball squad Wednesday night.

Guard Lionel Hollins had 10 points in 24 minutes of play to pace the Vandals. Gary Jackson came off the bench to score 14 and starters Mark Wansley and Ron Kennedy added 13 and 12 respectively.

The Bengals led only 16-15 midway through the first half when guards Kevin Hoyt and George Rodriguez came off the bench to spark ISU to a 14-4 spurt in five minutes to put the game out of reach.

The Sun Devils shot 51 per cent from the field to 20 per cent from the Vandals. The Victory gave Arizona State a 4-1 record entering contests against Southern California Saturday and Cincinnati Monday. Idaho, in its first road appearance, dropped to 2-1.

UCLA not scouted by N.C. State

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The scouting of opposing college basketball teams has become common practice but Coach Norm Sloan of North Carolina State is going into his biggest game without much of a scouting report.

Cedeno charges uncertain

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno, the star centerfielder of the Houston Astros, spent a second night in jail last night, charged with "voluntary homicide" in the motel shooting of a 19-year-old girl.

North Carolina State plays UCLA Saturday in a rare early-season showdown of basketball powers. The winner will undoubtedly grab the nation's No. 1 ranking, as UCLA is now No. 1 and North Carolina State is No. 2.

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Cedeno, 22, was charged with the pistol slaying of Altamirada de la Cruz, 19. The police report termed the killing accidental. Police said the girl took the .38 caliber pistol in her hands to examine it and it discharged when Cedeno tried to take it from her. The weapon was legally registered by Cedeno.

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Sports

NFL TV rule costs 800,000 no-shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League officials who feared home television would cut into attendance, even at games that are sold-out, are being proved correct.

There have been more than 800,000 "no-shows" at NFL games this year, an increase of some 60 per cent over last season, when all league games were blacked out in the city in which they were played.

The first "must" game of the season faces College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles this weekend when they travel to Ricks of Rexburg. But prior to that comes a test Friday against the ISU Jayvees in the midweek.

Campbell again will be out of action for this series with a broken foot and bad knee, respectively.

Headed into the weekend center Tom Barker and guard Arnold Dugger are tied for the team scoring leadership with 219 points each.

Namath admits this may be last Jet tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unusually pensive Joe Namath confirmed Wednesday that Sunday's game could be his last in a New York Jets uniform.

"I don't really know," Namath said. "I could very well be. It's all according to how I feel and right now I can't say whether I'll be back or not next year. Right now my immediate goal is doing a good job this week. I'm not looking past this week. I don't have to make that decision right now."

Namath also said it's quite possible he could be traded but that he would first have to learn the location before making a decision on whether to go.

"Ricks has a way of playing very well against us, particularly up there," says Coach Hale. "They look terrible against other teams we have no particular trouble with but they can get up for us."

The two have met once this year, in the finals of the Ricks Thanksgiving tournament. CSI won that one 67-54 but Ricks was within a point or two up to the final four minutes.

Coach Hale also is wondering about the ability of his men to keep up the week's pace. They played extremely hard Monday and at least the first half of Tuesday's game in taking two from Nevada-Las Vegas Jayvees. Ricks, he points out, will be the fourth game in six days.

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Louis or a few other places. But what's the difference. You're not able to pick anyway.

"I'd rather play here than anywhere else," Namath has been reported to be interested in moving to the West Coast where he could promote his acting career, but he denied that acting would affect his decision.

"If I go somewhere to play football, that's what I intend doing," he said. "You can't act and play football at the same time. The good thing about Los Angeles is that it's warm and that it's a good team, a contender."

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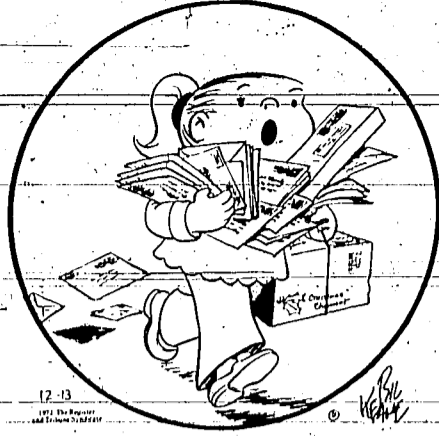
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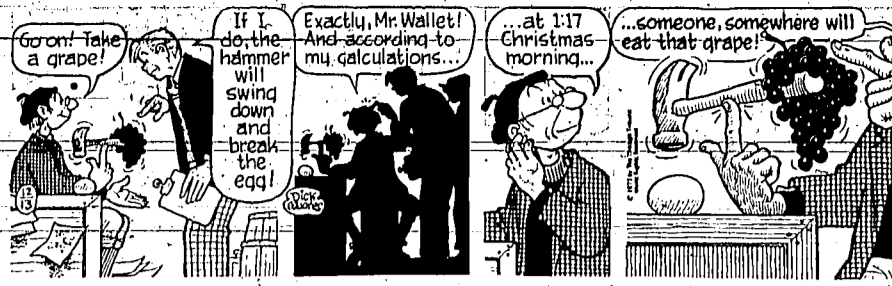
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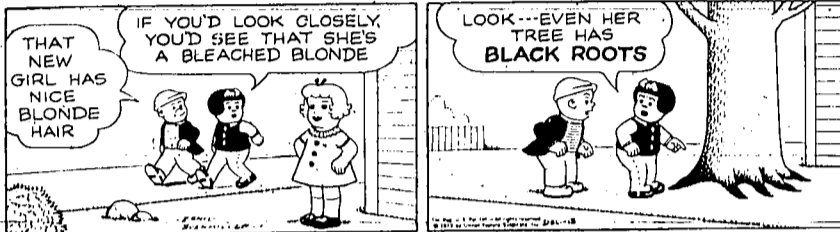
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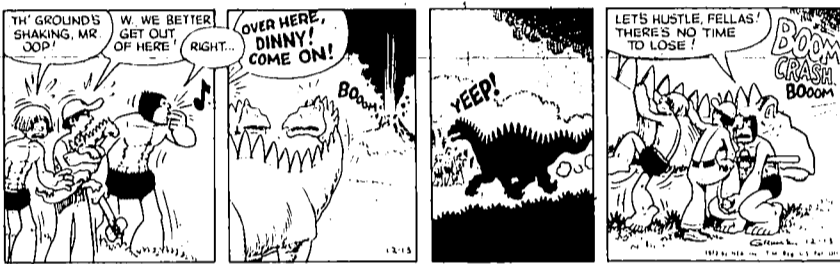
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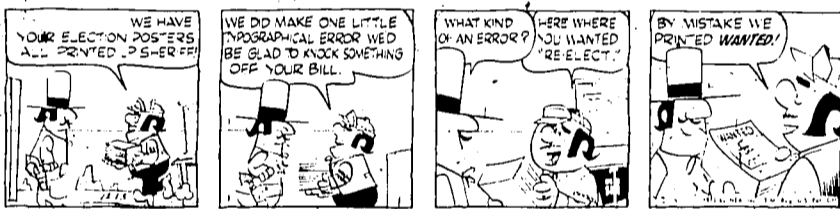
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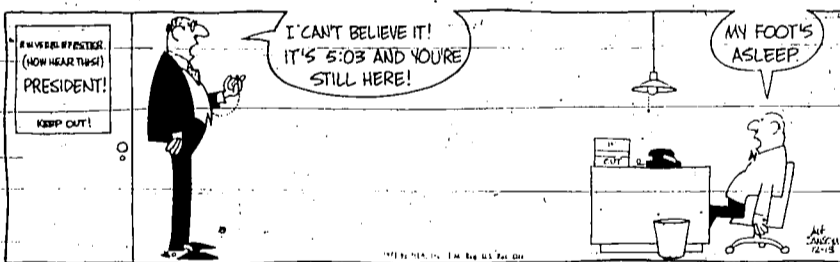
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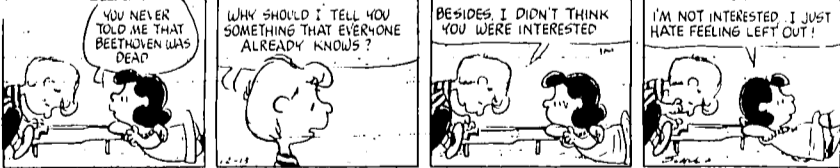
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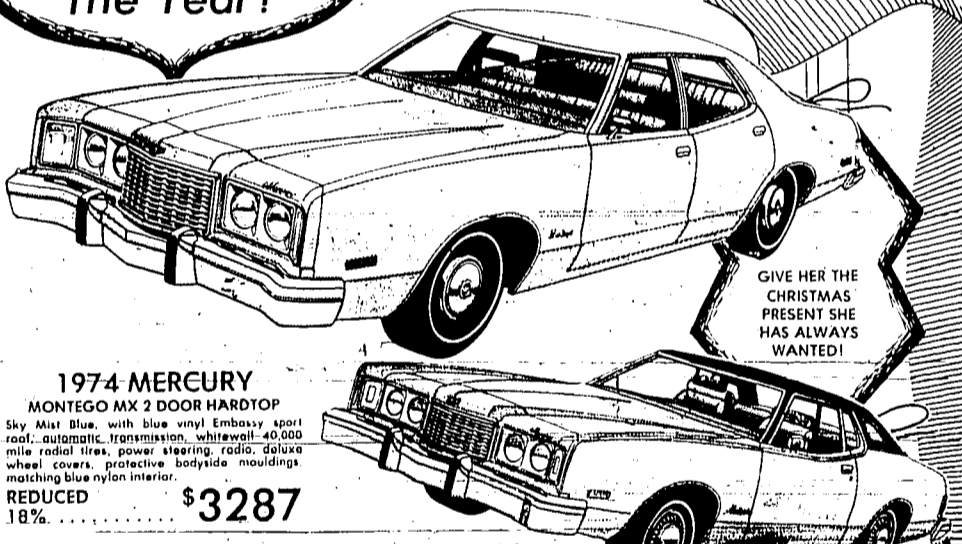
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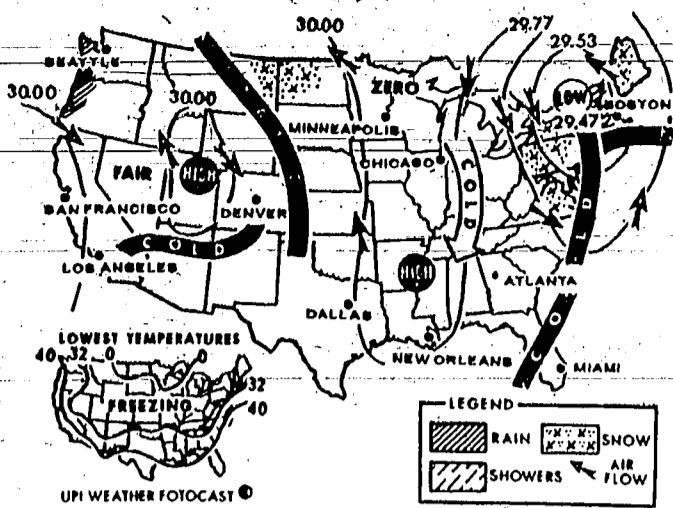
Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	38	26	
Boise	44	35	.01
Buhl	40	32	T.
Burley	43	37	
Caldwell	44	33	.01
Emmett	44	38	.10
Fairfield	33	18	.14
Gooding	34	33	T.
Grangeville	44	32	
Hagerman	41	33	.02
Homedale	40	35	.13
Idaho Falls	34	30	T.
Jerome	49	32	T.
Kimberly	44	33	T.
Kuna	41	35	.02
McCall	35	25	.17
Mtn. Home	37	34	T.
Lewiston	48	30	T.
Parma	39	36	.15

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	44	20	T.
Last year	9	-12	
Normal	41	23	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta	61	47	
Boise	40	38	.01
Boston	41	28	
Buffalo	32	25	.10
Charleston, S.C.	54	45	
Chicago	40	35	.88
Columbus, O.	44	34	.16
Denver	50	31	
Des Moines	40	27	.08
Detroit	36	27	.04
El Paso	74	57	
Houston	78	62	
Indianapolis	47	39	.15
Kansas City	51	33	
Los Angeles	63	52	
Memphis	67	53	
Miami Beach	69	63	
Mpls. St. Paul	29	18	.04
New Orleans	58	51	
New York	40	32	
Orlando	63	37	
Phoenix	73	44	
Pittsburgh	32	28	.02

Contract to TF firm

BOISE (UPI) — Baymer Paving, Inc., Twin Falls, bid \$41,885 for a state highway department project in southern Idaho. The firm was the apparent low bidder of eight contractors competing for the job.

The company bid on furnishing aggregate for road mix pavement, covercoat material and surplus screening in stock piles adjacent to U.S. 93, State Highway 25 and State Highway 40 in the vicinity of the Jerome Airport and Princes Corner near Gooding.

Portland Me	38	16	...
Portland, Ore	50	42	1.08
Raleigh	45	31	...
Richmond	38	33	...
St. Louis	55	37	.08
Salt Lake City	43	37	...
San Francisco	56	52	.05
Seattle	52	43	.39

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Gray skies remain over Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Locally windy today. Periods of rain and snow decreasing this evening, becoming partly cloudy, with a few showers over the mountains. Lows tonight 25 to 35. High Friday, mid 30s to lower 40s.

Outlook for Saturday cloudy, possible light precipitation. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Periods of snow, decreasing tonight. Gusty winds at times. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of a few snow showers. Lows tonight 15 to 25. High

Friday in the 30s. Outlook for Saturday, cloudy with a chance of snow. Synopsi: The storm moving through the northwest for the last 24 hours has spread precipitation from the central California coast northward into Canada

and eastward into the central and northern Rockies with high winds and locally heavy precipitation in the Cascades and northern California mountains. During the night and early morning hours, precipitation began to spread through Idaho.

Gas rate hike hearing delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities commissioners recessed hearings on a \$4.5 million rate increase request from Intermountain Gas Co., so the firm's officials can provide the commission with more information on the effect of a liquid natural gas plant. The commissioners agreed to recess the hearings

Tuesday, at the request of commission counsel, Gary Montgomery, who said the material is "vital to the determination of the case." Intermountain Gas has asked for a rate increase affecting 98 per cent of the customers, and resulting in a \$1.66 per month rate increase for residential customers.

Commissioner Robert Lennghen, hearing chairman, said the outcome of the informal sessions between the commission staff and the company would determine when the commission schedules hearings for cross examination of testimony submitted at Tuesday's hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE STATE TAX COMMISSION STATE OF IDAHO Pursuant to authority contained in Sec. 63 3057 of the Idaho Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent taxes due from Robert T. & M. J. Adams dba Trapquarium. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of State of Idaho Code, at public auction on December 13, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. at Ford Transfer & Storage in Twin Falls. All pet supplies and aquariums owned by the Trapquarium will be sold for further information concerning the inventory, contact STATE TAX COMMISSION, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID. Only the right title and interest of Robert T. & M. J. Adams, in and to the property will be offered for sale. The terms will be cash. Vernon E. Dasher, Deputy Tax Collector. PUBLISH Dec. 6 and 13 1973 Classified Ads are the answer to your buying, selling or trading problem! 733-0921

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Willis Motor Co., 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 Yamaha Enduro 10. No. RT 101838. Bids will be received until December 14, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH December 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1973.

Bank application OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Bank of Idaho's application to become a national bank has been approved by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. Bank of Idaho president and board chairman Joseph Bianco says the step will give greater flexibility to its operations, and give the bank a broader scope of services to provide to customers.

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TF Altrusans hear Hospital bond info

TWIN FALLS—Information concerning the Feb. 12 hospital bond vote was presented to members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club Tuesday evening during a dinner-meeting at the Colonial House.

Guest speakers were Dr. Mark Grefenson, secretary of the South Central District Medical Society and chairman of the Utilization Review Committee at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Joe Savage, a Kimberly farmer and treasurer of the hospital board.

A plaque was presented to the group by Mr. and Mrs. J Hill in memory of the late Mrs. Albertine J. de Schapper, mother of Mrs. Hill. Mrs. DeSchapper was an honorary member of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club and for many years prepared all the certificates for the group's Girls of the Month.

Mrs. Hill was in charge of the business meeting and announced the Christmas party set for Dec. 27 at the home of June Brown. The party will feature a special initiation service for several new club members.

A report was given by Mrs. Elaine Nesbitt concerning the cooked food sale held Dec. 1. Virginia Bancroft served as program chairman in place of Evelyn Myers who was unable to attend.

A board of directors meeting is set for Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Hill and the regular business meeting Jan. 8 at the Colonial House. Girls of the Month will be introduced at the Jan. 24 meeting at the home of Carolyn Pence.

Marie Sanders, Altrusa information chairman, is program chairman, with Con Peterson serving as co-hostess.



Plaque presented

ACCEPTING a plaque for the Twin Falls Altrusa Club is Marie Sanders, Jerome, club treasurer, right, from Mr. and Mrs. J Hill. The plaque is in memory of the late Mrs. Albertine J. de Schapper, mother of Mrs. Hill and an honorary member of the local club.

Potluck scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons will have a Christmas potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall.

Turkey will be furnished by the club. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

There will be a regular business meeting and installation of officers beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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ROME (UPI)—Bandits trying to break into an office for a payroll robbery fired a submachinegun burst at the lock but still did not manage to knock down the door. Finally, they gave up and fled.

Police said they had been pulling at the door instead of pushing.

Valley Briefs

BURLEY—The south central chapter of the Idaho Credit Union League will hold a dinner meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Ponderosa Inn Conference room. Reservations may be made by calling Harland Blackburn 733-4166 or Will Moore 678-2371.

CEDAR DRAW—The Cedar Draw Grange and Cedar Draw Community Club annual Christmas party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall. All members attending

are asked to bring sandwiches. Children of the community will participate in the program.

CEDAR DRAW—Members of the Cedar Draw Grange will serve at the Red Cross Blood Drawing Tuesday between 2 and 6 p.m. at the Moose Hall, Buhl. Members are asked to bring three dozen cookies to the hall or to Mrs. Ray Ward.

TWIN FALLS—The Emanon Club will meet with Helen Anderson at 1:30 p.m. Friday. A Christmas gift

exchange will be featured and members are asked to bring articles for fund raising auction.

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Single-Its Club are invited to a free dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. There will be live music by Floyd White and his orchestra.

TWIN FALLS—The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

TF sorority plans semi-formal event

TWIN FALLS—Members of Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma-Phi discussed a semi-formal Christmas party held Saturday during a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Bev Richardson.

The Christmas party was a progressive dinner at the home of Mrs. Bruce Meham, Mrs. Mike Teagen and Mrs. Darrell Burnett.

Members had a Christmas gift exchange Tuesday night, with gifts from secret sisters. Mrs. Teagen was Santa Claus.

The service project for December will be to help needy families at Christmas time. Each member will donate food or clothing.

The valentine dance was discussed. Several queens

from different chapters will be honored at the dance which will be Feb. 2. Xi Alpha Tau chapter is in charge of table decorations.

Donna Goff won the celestial bouquet for the December meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Payton.

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Special holiday treat

A Scandinavian Christmas is the hallmark of an old-fashioned celebration. Many of our customs originated from beliefs and observances from their rural society.

The Christmas elf, called a Nisse, was thought to live in the barn. On Christmas Eve, great ceremony was made of leaving a bowl of porridge for the little fellow. Today, many families carefully place milk and cookies near the fireplace for Santa to snack on before he continues his flight.

In Scandinavia, even the farm animals shared in the festivities with extra rations of their favorite feed. Grain was sprinkled on the sparkling snow as a treat for the birds. Today, in America, a satin bow is tied to the collar of the family dog. Of course there's an extra Christmas bone. And for the birds, there are balls of suet rolled in birdseed and tied with an eye-catching red ribbon.

One Scandinavian custom contributed immeasurably to our interest in having an abundance of special food. They believed the only way to keep the Christmas spirit in the house was to offer every visitor — even a stranger — a bite to eat. No one dared refuse, for it would break the spell and carry the Christmas spirit away. The variety of food prepared for drop-in guests and the many food gifts given at Christmas are an extension of this custom.

This recipe for Swedish Date Braid makes two braids. One for you and one for a gift. Developed by the test kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast, the dough is flavored with cardamom and filled with finely snipped DROMEDARY Pitted Dates. An orange juice confectioners' sugar glaze frosts the attractive finished braid.

Remember that Christmas breads are not only pretty, but nutritious as well. Four or more servings of whole grain, enriched or restored breads or cereals are recommended for children and adults... along with the milk, meat and vegetable-fruit groups.

SWEDISH DATE BRAID

- Makes 2 Braids
- 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
 - 1 cup warm water (105 - 115 degrees)
 - 1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
 - 1 to 5 cups unsifted flour
 - 1 package (8-ounce) DROMEDARY Pitted Dates, finely snipped
- Sauté milk, stir in sugar, salt and Fleischmann's Margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, cardamom and three cups flour. Beat until smooth.
- Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top.



Holiday treat

KEEP the Christmas spirit in your house with special holiday breads. This recipe for Swedish Date Braid makes two festive braids. One for you and one for a gift!

Mini-Reviews

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

"Amber Waves of Grain" by James Trager. Here is traced in fascinating detail the link between the mammoth Soviet wheat deal and the frightening escalation at the U.S. check-out counter.

"A Hunter's Fireside Book" by Gene Hill. A book of brilliantly written observations, reflections and anecdotes about the joys and woes of the life of the American sportsman and his family.

"The Shield and the Sword" by Ernie Bradford. The clash of the cross and the crescent fairly echo in these pages, as an obscure order founded in charity rises up to grasp the sword, and becomes the

veritable master of the Mediterranean moat, that "stuck like a bone in the throat of Islam."

"Howard's Bag" by Douglass Wallop. What does it profit a man to gain his soul, if he loses his tennis privileges, his wife, his mistress, his house, both jobs and his hairpiece?

"Proud Flesh" by William Humphrey. A magnificent family saga of Texas today and yesterday in which the very excesses of a way of life serve as a metaphor for the outrageous, the absurd, the ultimately touching and splendid arrogance that sustains the human spirit.

"The Dinosaur Fund" by Vartong Varton. The dramatic story of money-managers and how they invest other people's money.

"Did You Love Daddy When

I Was Born?" by Shelley List. The inevitable heartbreaking question was asked by Ellen. Hers is a novel of tenderness and anguish.

"The Klansman" by William Bradford Huie. Chilling, realistic story of the role being played by the Ku Klux Klan in the present day south and its devastating effect on white and Negro citizens alike.

"Nor All Thy Tears" by Frank A. Swinnerton. At the center of the story is Simon Hardeastle, a talented and resourceful editor, who is found with a seemingly impossible choice.

"Tight White Collar" by John L'Heureux. The story of a newly ordained priest, known only as Ransom, and of the events, painful and farcical, that lead to his eventual decision to leave the priesthood.

376 locks replaced at school

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI)—Grinnell College officials replaced 376 locks on doors in eight student dormitories after a master key was stolen last Saturday.

A school administrator flew to Minneapolis to oversee production of the new locks which were installed Tuesday.

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For Lands Sakes



by Edna Irish

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Middle age: when you can do just as much as ever, but would rather not.

Federal and State taxes: Double wiring ceremony.

Man to friend: "I wish I had a dental appointment to cancel. That always brightens my day."

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BSC staff, students use reminders

BOISE — Boise State staff and students are seeing reminders to conserve energy each time they reach for a light switch.

Small fluorescent orange stickers with the face of "Roddy Kilowatt" saying "save" were designed at Boise State and have been placed all

over campus during the past week.

The idea to provide a visual reminder that Boise State is doing its part to conserve energy came from several people on campus including Roger D. Green, vice president for financial affairs; Gene Blackwelder, director of

auxiliary service; Steve Jensen, director of printing; and Jim Walker, graphic designer.

A number of measures have been taken at Boise State to conserve energy following directives from President Nixon and Gov. Andrus.

Building temperatures have been lowered, lighting has been reduced, speed limits are being observed by drivers of Boise State vehicles, and this little sticker is a reminder to all who use Boise State facilities to help in the effort to conserve energy this winter.

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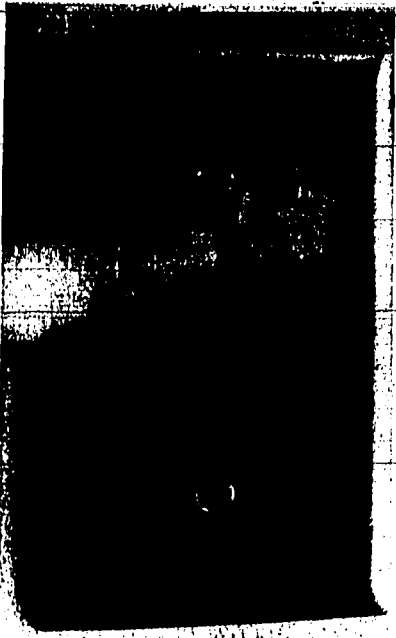
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1 cup chopped walnuts

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.



Visual reminders

She's not dreaming—house is missing

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. Christine Worthy telephoned police to say the house she had purchased, with the intention of relocating it, was missing from the lot where it had been parked.

"Everybody thought I was off my rocker," Mrs. Worthy said. "Even my lawyer laughed at me."

But she said she finally managed to convince police the house was indeed missing.

State trooper John McCord Tuesday found a truck inching the house along Nolensville road.

At the wheel was Dan Parman who told police he bought the house for \$1,000 from a man who said his name

was George Ewin.

The incident ended happily for Mrs. Worthy when Parman agreed to give her \$1,600 for the structure.

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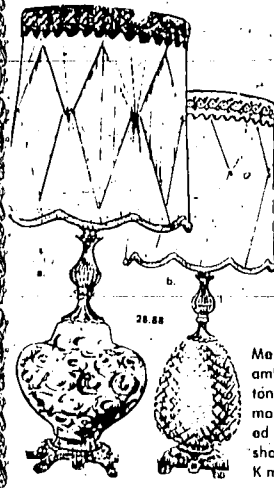
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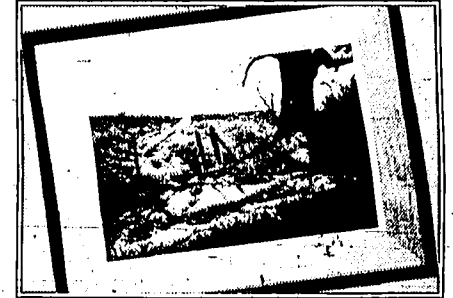
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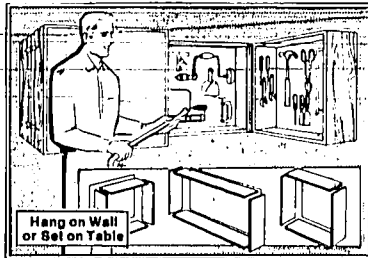
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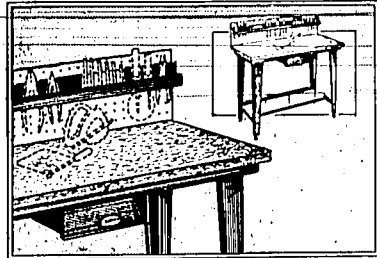
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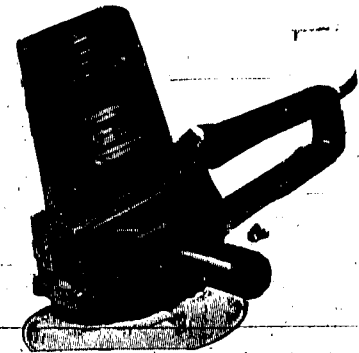
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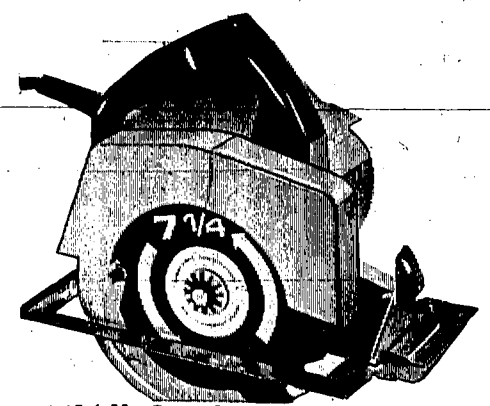
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By Jacoby

Lancelot plots deceptive scheme

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♦ Q 10 9	♣ 5 4 3	♦ 8 6 2	♣ 7
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 7 2	♥ 9 5 3	♠ 5 4	♥ J 10 7 4
♦ 7 5 4 3	♣ A Q 8	♦ A K J	♣ K 10 2
Pass 1♦		Pass 1NT	
Pass 3NT		Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead - 7♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Gadzooks" swore Sir Dinadan, the worst player at King Arthur's court. "It was all I could do to remember that South has another club left. How could I be expected to know it was the deuce?"

The play had started badly for Sir Lancelot. The wily Mordred had led a spade and dummy's ten had lost to the queen of that suit. Another spade had been won by Dinadan's ace and a club by Mordred's ace. He led his last club to Lancelot's king. Lancelot, the best knight and bridge player, had lost four tricks and needed the

rest. He could get them legitimately if the queen of hearts would drop doubleton but that wasn't likely. The peerless one had also noted a possible swindle at the very start of play and had prepared for it by playing the four, five and six of clubs from dummy and keeping that tiny three spot.

Lancelot cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts and king of spades. Then he played out the diamonds to stop in dummy. Now he led dummy's three of clubs. Dinadan was down to a high heart and a high spade. The three of clubs was led from dummy. Dinadan was sure that Lancelot would win the trick so he chucked his good spade and let dummy's six of spades win the last trick.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 13
West North East South
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♠
Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥

You South, hold
♠ K J 6 5 ♥ A 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ 6 5

What do you do now?
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Answer Tomorrow

Woman Marine 'first'



COL. MARY BANE commander

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Col. Mary Bane will be the first woman Marine officer to command male troops.

Col. Bane, 44, was named Monday to take over Jan. 15 as commanding officer of the Headquarters and Service Battalion here, a noncombat, administrative unit of 2,150 male and female Marines.

Her appointment broke a 108-year tradition. In the past, woman Marine officers have been limited to command of all-female units.

"I'm overwhelmed to be the first woman selected to command," she said. "It's a unique opportunity. I'll do everything in my power to do the job that would be expected of any professional Marine officer."

The assignment came less than a week after the commandant of the corps, Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., announced that he was abolishing assignment rules for women that "discriminated solely on the basis of sex."

Cushman said woman officers could be assigned to command male or mixed non-combat units, but the bar against women in combat positions will stand. "I don't think the American people want their daughters sent into combat," he said.

Col. Bane, is single. She was born in Normal, Ill., and holds a political science degree from the University of Illinois. She joined the Marine Corps in 1952 and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College. She has served in staff positions in the Pentagon and was policy officer of the personnel division of the Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, in Hawaii.

By Another Name
In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.

Better Labeling sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming that the food industry treats dogs and cats better than humans, a coalition of consumer advocates and congressmen today urged the government to require more specific ingredient labels on food products.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., told a news conference that a 10-year-old Massachusetts boy died last year after eating ice cream containing peanut butter. He said the boy knew he was allergic to peanuts but the ice cream carton did not reveal the product contained peanut butter and "a few minutes after eating the ice cream the boy went into shock and died."

Rosenthal said: "I find it incredible that one product which usually lists all its ingredients on its labels is pet food. Not only does the label reveal all ingredients, it also bears the nutrient percentages. Every American consumer has the right, indeed the necessity, to know what is in the food he eats."

The proposed warning would read: "Warning, unlabeled ingredients contained in this product."

Rosenthal has introduced legislation to require complete ingredient labeling but no hearings have been held on the bill so far. He said he was confident the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had the authority to take the interim step of requiring the warning.

The request that the FDA take action was presented by several consumer groups and 31 members of Congress.

OES Yule program presented

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, had a special Christmas program presented by Lucille Paynter at a meeting Tuesday night.

She read a series of poems relating to Christmas.

Dave Lovelady, associate patron, reported on Grand Chapter proceedings, "Proudly We Hall."

Substituting for the evening were Edith Joines, treasurer; Lorene Nelson, associate conductress; Beth Bell, Ruth; Cleo Robinson, Martha; Lavella Legg, chaplain; Elizabeth Uhler, warder and Rule Tugaw, marshal.

The meeting was conducted by Mable Clark, worthy matron, and James Clark worthy patron.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paynter, chairman, assisted by Virginia Capps, Virginia Brandon, Mae Brandon, Betty Kelker, Sarah Painter, Tom and Edith Knight and Tom and Naomi Shouse.

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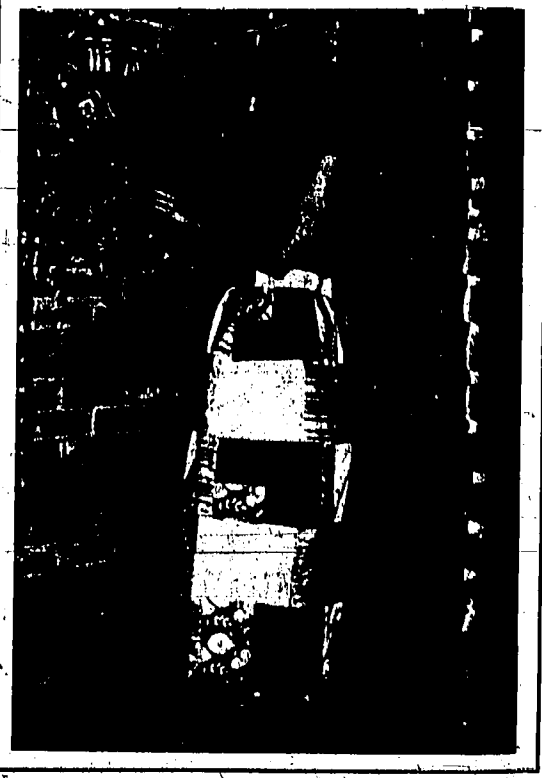
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Maltreatment of children big problem

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WASHINGTON
 Maltreatment of children by parents is such a mammoth problem in America, says Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, a pediatrician, that no community should be without a "hot line" to report such cases.

A hot line to the police or a social agency, Dr. Fontana believes, could perform a triple purpose: deter at least some vicious adults, induce persons who don't wish to "get involved" to act anonymously, and in severe cases hopefully save the lives of terribly battered youngsters.

Fontana, chairman of New York City's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, and probably the country's best informed physician on this shocking subject, concedes the hot line idea is something like applying a Bandaid to a spurting artery.

The real need, he writes in "Somewhere a child is crying" (MacMillan, dtrs. 6.95), is a tough, well-funded federal drive.

Its first aim should be to

reduce the number of such gruesome acts; then research what "fearsome" forces drive some parents to such beastly behavior (there is very little data now), and finally to remove or reduce medical, social, environmental or other causes.

"I find it very strange," Dr. Fontana writes, "that a society which professes to care for its children, can spend billions on research for cancer, chronic lung diseases, heart problems, and on the Pentagon, while virtually ignoring the greatestcrippler and killer of our children — child abuse and neglect."

Even figures are hard to come by, says Fontana, professor of clinical pediatrics at New York University's College of Medicine, and medical director of the New York Foundling Hospital. The national maltreatment figure used for last year is 10,000, he reports, but associates believe perhaps only one in 10 cases comes to light.

"I believe we are seeing an actual increase, and that the

reported figures have not yet caught up with the facts," he adds. Reporting is inadequate or reluctant, he goes on, even by social workers, physicians and hospitals. Also what he calls "early warning" preventive techniques have not yet been developed, and "the crime of maltreatment is committed within the sanctity and secrecy of the home, and its symptoms are not always apparent to outsiders."

But the savagery practiced and instruments used are not secret. The physician writes: "Parents bash, lash, beat, flay, stomp, strangle, gut-punch, choke with rags or hot pepper, poison, crack heads open, slice, rip, steam, fry, boil and dismember. They use fists, belt buckles, straps, hairbrushes, lampcords, sticks, baseball bats, rulers, shoes and boots, lead or iron pipes, bottles, bicycle chains, poker, knives, scissors, chemicals, lighted cigarettes, boiling water, steaming radiators and open gas flames."

Fontana lists some features

nearly always present in maltreatment cases: child victims mostly are less than three; violence is usually recurrent; generally one parent inflicts the blows while the other remains passive; injuries are seldom reported unless there is fear the child may die; parents almost always claim ignorance of what happened to their child.

The physician describes maltreatment parent types as either angry, compulsive, authoritarian, cold, aggressive, guilt-ridden, self-destructive, brutal, psychotic, emotionally immature, of borderline intelligence, sadistic and sometimes narcotics-addicted.

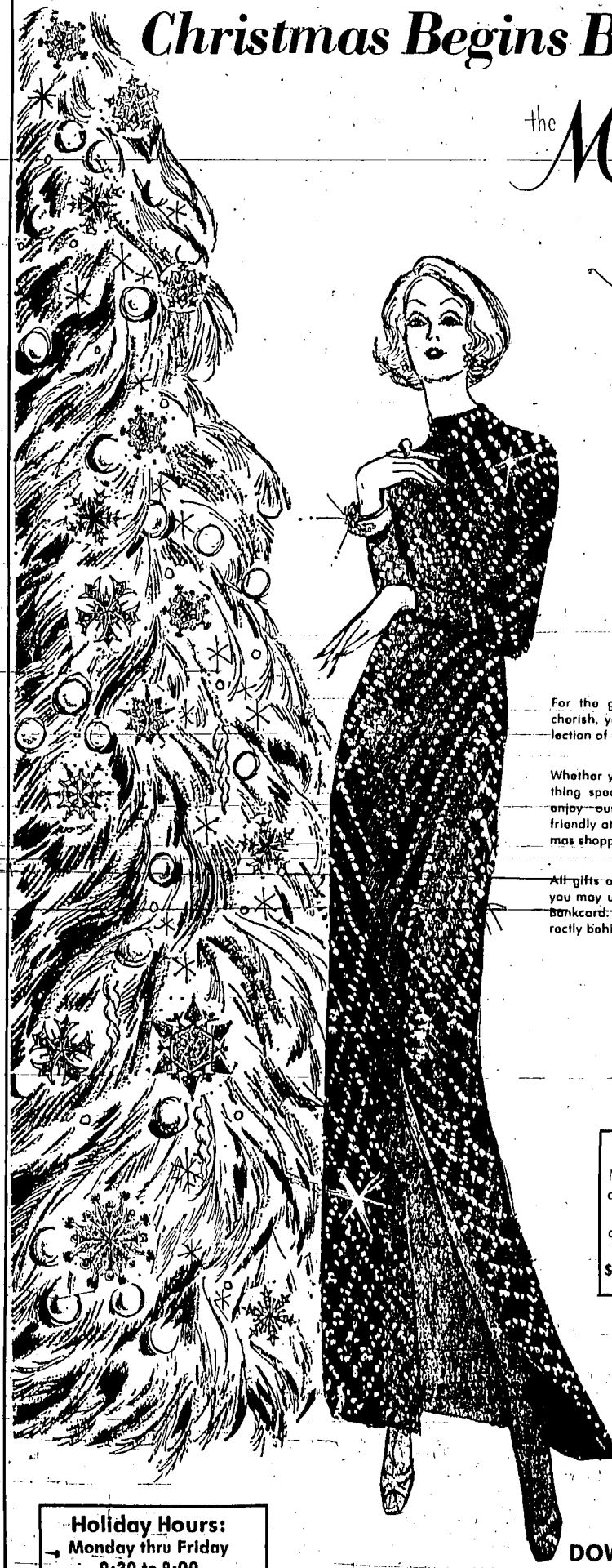
Child-beaters, Fontana reports, are usually ranked as worthless scum by social agency personnel and physicians.



Scouts honored

FOUR EAGLE Scouts were honored Tuesday night in Twin Falls. New Eagles are Mike McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCracken; Ted Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Shaffer; Mike Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller, and Dennis McCracken, brother of Mike, all from left.

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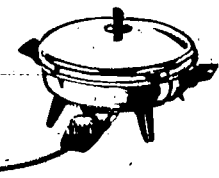
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DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband and I had seven carefully selected Christmas gifts beautifully and individually wrapped, placed in one large box, and shipped to our daughter's home (out of state) to be placed under their tree. They were for our daughter, her husband, their four children, and my son in law's mother who lives with them.

We received one thank you note from our daughter saying: "We ALL thank you for the lovely gifts."

Abby, all her children can write, and so can her husband and his mother. Just one short line scribbled at the bottom of her letter ["Thanks for the camera," or "The perfume was nice."] would have sufficed.

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We have had it with ingrates who don't even bother to say thank you. This Christmas Eve we shall place ONE long distance phone call to their home and wish them all a merry Christmas. Then my husband and I shall drive downtown and drop \$100 in the Salvation Army pot for people who need and appreciate a little remembrance at Christmastime.

TIRED OF INGRATES

DEAR TIRED: Too bad you had to have a bad experience with the greedy to motivate your giving to the needy.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any rule about how long a person is supposed to keep his wedding picture out on display?

My husband and I have been married for two years, and I have a picture of us cutting our wedding cake sitting on the mantle. It's a beautiful colored photograph in a lovely frame, and I enjoy looking at it.

A guest in our home noticed it the other day, and said in a rather ridiculing tone: "Don't tell me you still have your wedding picture out!"

I felt a little hurt and somewhat embarrassed. Please tell me honestly if you think it's in bad taste.

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DEAR STILL: The only "bad taste" I see in this situation is on the part of your guest who made the comment. Keep the picture out as long as you enjoy looking at it. And may it sit there for another 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I go completely out of my mind. I work for this doctor. He's a good one and I love my work, but I never have any time to myself.

The doctor and his wife are friendly with my husband and me, but they are too friendly. We live in a small town, and his car is parked in front of my house at lunch hour and my days off, too, and I just don't like the way it looks. If the doctor isn't here, he has me tied up on the



Holiday coiffures

HOLIDAY glitter goes to the head. Here are four glittering coiffures designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for the December holiday party season.

phone for long periods talking about this or that at the clinic or hospital.

I have my own work to do at home, and I'm always behind with it. My husband and I have other friends, but we can't plan anything without this doctor and his wife, as they pop in without even calling.

I'm afraid to relax in anything but my uniform at home because he even comes in without knocking. What can I do? My husband says he is just being friendly. I like friends, too, but I'd also like to forget about sick people, pregnant women, etc., when I have some time off. I've even considered quitting, but I do like my job.

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Miss Sheer, a truck driver, said she had parked the truck and was preparing to fill a store's display racks with the \$4,800 worth of pantyhose when

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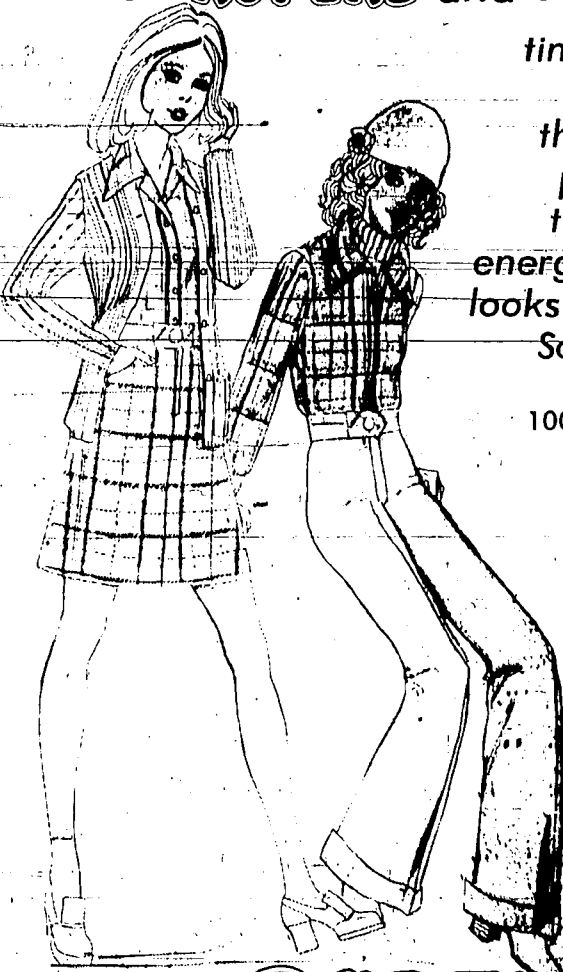
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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District trustees were asked to start a Spanish program on the elementary school level at the school board meeting Tuesday night.

Dennis Ellison, a Vista worker involved with the Idaho Migrant Council, said Spanish should be taught on the elementary school level because of the many Spanish-Americans in the school system and because of the exceptionally high proportion of this group in elementary and junior high schools.

Ellison said that 814 students, comprising one-eighth of all the students in the district, are Chicano. He believed teaching Spanish would better communication between Chicano and other students and would help preserve the Mexican-American heritage.

Although Ellison said the Chicano community widely supports having such a program, no Mexican-American spoke in its behalf

and only one representative from the migrant council was present at the meeting.

Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, questioned Ellison's figures. He said that 814 students attend the summer migrant program but that only half of these are Mexican-Americans.

Meyer also doubted the purpose of such a program. He questioned "whether it's better to teach these kids Spanish or to do the very best job in teaching them English."

He remembered some Mexican-American students who started speaking no English and who, in two years, were adept in the language. "If we'd have taught them Spanish, they'd still be groping," Meyer said.

Dist. Supt. George Staudaher said a school district in Utah had offered Spanish studies and found that the students dropped out of the program.

Trustee Ruth Day said that since the district does not have the "open classroom" system where students rotate between

teachers, every teacher would have to be bilingual to teach the language. She said there are no "lectives" on the grammar school level.

Ellison said if a Spanish language elective could not be offered, then it is "obvious" that the program is not possible. Even so, Ellison said the migrant council wants to conduct a poll of city residents to find out if a majority would favor starting a Spanish program in the district's elementary schools.

The board took no action on this issue which was not on the agenda.

On another matter the board approved an altered bus route with two new stops, despite the impending gas shortage which may soon require elimination of established stops and routes.

Residents of Clearbrook Subdivision, two miles west of Twin Falls and just north of Highway 30, testified that school buses now have to turn at a dangerous intersection on the highway and that their children had to walk more than 5 miles to school.

Extending the bus route through the subdivision road would take 3 miles, would shorten the trip for 33 school bus children and would enable the bus to turn at a safer

intersection, they said.

Richard Kirkman, Kirkman Bros. School Transportation, said the stops are "taking the gasoline." He said his fleet of buses now average 3.6 miles to the gallon and that if stops are eliminated the buses could get five or six miles to the gallon.

After eliminating one recommended stop, board members — considering the safety factor — approved the route change.

In other matters the board: — Purchased insurance for themselves as board members at a cost of \$3,500. The insurance was purchased through the Berg Insurance Co., general agent for the Insurance Companies of Twin Falls. Staudaher said in other areas, especially the Midwest, school board members had been sued individually for school board decisions.

— Accepted the resignation of one social studies teacher and hired another.

— Hired a custodian for Lincoln Elementary School.

— Considered purchase of an "air lift" to replace scaffolding used by the maintenance department. The board decided to check into prices further rather than automatically accept the cost estimate of \$3,400.



Indian art

Yule tree dimmer this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will press a button Friday to light the national Christmas tree behind the White House — but it will be 90 per cent dimmer than last year.

In the past two years, Nixon left the lighting ceremony to his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew.

The 42-foot, 40-year-old blue spruce was planted permanently on the ellipse, between the White House and the Washington Monument, in mid-October.

Its only lighted ornament will be a 36-inch wide snowflake but 8 spotlights will illuminate the other decorations.

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Blaine okays youth program

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners Tuesday gave the go ahead for a county youth services counselor program to begin Jan. 15.

Commission chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner said the county will seek a law enforcement planning commission grant to help fund the project. He also said the commissioners had not yet decided who will be hired for the counselor position.

The program had been proposed by Mack Reynolds, acting president of the Wood River Peace Officers Association, and had been backed by the county Community Services Council.

Possible duties of the youth services counselor include conducting pre-sentence investigations by coordinating information from the schools, police departments and the family; assist police officers when requested; assist the schools in counseling, discipline and truant problems; conduct direct, regular contact with juveniles on probation, and

coordinate community services to aid juveniles.

In other action, the commissioners agreed to further discuss a proposed county recreation director at a Jan. 7 meeting. The director had earlier been proposed by the Community Services Council, with the Tuesday session called to discuss it with area mayors.

Richard Jones, Blaine County school psychologist, said he would write broad guidelines for the program and a tentative budget prior to the January meeting.

The commissioners also agreed to solicit a list of possible candidates to fill the director's position.

Jones said the program cost would be nominal if it was funded jointly by the cities and county.

The school officials said youth activities were needed on a year around basis as well as activities for senior citizens. A recreation director, he said, could organize recreation facilities within the county.

Hospital asked to sponsor Explorers

TWIN FALLS — A request for organizing and sponsoring a medical Explorer Post has been taken under advisement by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board.

Boy Scout executives Donald Fitzsimonds and Blaine Shaffer met with the board to explain the responsibility involved in sponsoring an Explorer Post and to discuss the interest shown in a recent survey by potential Explorer members.

Fitzsimonds said the post would assist boys and girls in determining if they wish to select careers in the medical field.

The board also has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to the hospital auxiliary for its assistance to staff members and patients in

the past year and for the more than \$3,000 the auxiliary donated for the purchase of hospital equipment.

Board members discussed a report from county commissioners who said they had heard "second hand" an overture might be made in Twin Falls by the Seventh Day Adventist Church for a feasibility study toward lease or purchase of the hospital.

Commissioners said they have nothing firm on the matter and may be out of line in bringing it up at this time. Board members expressed the opinion they would not be interested in such a study at this time in view of the current plans for expansion of the hospital and of a pending bond issue.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Magistrate Court
Fines and sentences on charges of driving while intoxicated ordered by Judge Reed P. Moughtin. Twin Falls County Magistrate Court included Arthur G. Schlake, 54, Boise, \$135 and 30 days jail sentence; Walter C. Hampton, 53, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program; Louis K. Allen, 27, Gooding, \$135 and costs; enrollment in the driver improvement program; Clifton Paul Moore, 45, Twin Falls, \$300 and costs and 10 days jail sentence suspended; Robert Dean Foster, 48, Buhl, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program and court alcohol school; Admiraj K. Meitz, 30, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program and court alcohol school; Edward L. Kiser, 37, Portland, Ore., \$135 and costs; driver improvement program and court alcohol school; Manuel Valga, 29, Paul, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program; Pauline River Rodriguez, 20, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program and court alcohol school; Ray Martin Shelanowski, 44, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program; Leo L. Fisher, 25, Heyburn, 30 days in jail, immediate suspension; Rudolfo Trevino, 31, Twin Falls, \$300 and costs; 60 days in the county jail; Wanda Lee Hopkins, 47, Eden, \$135 and costs; driver improvement program and court alcohol school; Ernest Henry Ahrensden, 37, Buhl, \$250 and costs; 60 days in jail; Lynn Steven Ambrose, 29, Kimberly, \$135 and costs; 10 days sentence; Duane W. Gauger, 31, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs.

Schools join Idaho council

BOISE — Some school districts — hopeful that cooperative effort will lighten the fuel crises — are joining the Idaho Cooperative Services Council.

Ezra Moore, secretary of the council, said the organization serves as "a vehicle in which schools get together to do a variety of things" such as buying school supplies cooperatively and hiring a staff who will teach at more than one school.

Moore said the council was established in November at an Idaho Board of Education

meeting in Pocatello. Currently, about 35 districts have joined, he said. He hoped "it might serve the entire state ultimately."

The council has not become involved with energy crises problems yet, Moore said. Even so, spurred by the fuel considerations, Pocatello School District and Valley School District (Eden-Hazelton) have recently requested to join.

Moore said the "initial idea" of the cooperative came before energy crises worries developed.

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Blaine council proposed

HAILEY — The formation of a Blaine County Council of Governments was proposed Tuesday before the county commissioners.

Making the proposal was Lloyd Curtis, Hailey, who said he felt that a council would serve as a tool to "pull the county together."

Curtis said the proposal had stemmed from a statement by Sun Valley Co. president Alan Coleman during a community meeting last week that the energy crisis provided an opportunity for the communities within the Wood River Valley to "move together, to cooperate together."

Curtis said such a council could study area problems which were of mutual concern to each community and recommend solutions. Areas covered under the Ada County Council of Governments, he said, included land use planning, law enforcement, transportation, health and other comprehensive regional planning.

If the commissioners decided to go ahead with the project, Curtis said, the council should include the mayor from each city, a commission representative, representatives from unincorporated communities such as Carey and Placido as well as representatives from designated areas such as from Hailey to Ketchum.

Bus cut set

WENDELL — The Wendell School district is reviewing plans to cut down on bus routes in order to save costs of operation.

According to Supt. Lawrence LaRue the board anticipates a rise in operating costs due to higher costs of gasoline. Shorter routes may be necessary.

The school is cutting down on use of fuels for heating and doing maintenance work on the heating system in order to make it more efficient, LaRue said.

Jerome hospital receives rating

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital has been accredited for two years, Leon C. Felder, hospital president, said today.

The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals also commended the hospital for "maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

In addition to full accreditation for the hospital, St. Benedict's long term care unit received full accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation for Long Term Care Units, Felder said.

He said in an accredited hospital and long term care unit the "welfare of those receiving services has been entrusted to competent and dedicated people who will continue to try to provide the best possible and highest quality of care. The accreditation of St. Benedict's

Hospital and long term care unit is therefore a service to the communities it serves."

DECS wants to keep water quality program

BOISE — A position paper drafted in the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) last summer is now being circulated among state officials in an effort to keep water quality programs in the giant department.

The five-page paper, apparently put together for departmental use, argues that to splinter water pollution control from DECS would destroy the programs made in the several months since DECS was formed.

It also emphasizes the difference between a state agency that is development oriented and one that is striving for a goal of "protecting and improving" water quality.

Also included in the report is an argument that DECS has

begun to develop an effective cooperative relationship with federal officials and to remove the water quality programs from the agency would put the relationship to waste.

A legislative executive reorganization committee has proposed retention of water quality programs in DECS and the creation of another water resource agency with the board appointed by the governor.

The Department of Water Resources would function in the areas of policy-making, engineering, environmental protection, planning and development and investigation and adjudication of water rights, according to a draft proposal by the committee.

The report would leave water quality management where it now resides, in DECS, renamed the Department of

Health and Welfare under the plan. Recent objections, however, have proposed putting all

water programs under the Department of Water Resources. One official noted Monday a representative

group of water users, as well as the Idaho Water Users association, had proposed separating DECS.

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During the morning session, Maj. J. L. Condon, USAF, will speak on "CAP Mission Activities," "Introduction to Flight," "Navigation and Weather."

In the afternoon, Maj. R. T. Crandal, CAP, will speak on "Senior Member Training and Activities," "CAP History, Organization, Mission and Relationship With the USAF," "Wearing of CAP Uniform," "CAP - Customs and Courtesies," "The CAP Senior Member" and "Administration of Level Exams."

The public is invited to attend the afternoon session to learn more about the CAP, its purpose and benefit.

Kimberly record set

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Class B High School volleyball team has a 15-0 win-loss record in competition this season.

The three year team record is 40-4.

Members of this year's Kimberly team include Nina Hansen, Donna Arrington, Becky Posey, Julie Dodds, Linda Monroe, Gale Hamby, Tink Jones, Sharie Stout, Dixie Braswell and Mary Beard.

During season competition, the team's record against opponents was Hagerman, 15-3, 15-0; Buhl, 15-8, 15-2; Filer, 15-0, 15-3; Twin Falls, 15-12, 15-12; Murtaugh, 15-4, 15-5; Valley, 15-1, 15-3; Shoshone, 15-

3, 15-1; Castleford, 15-13, 15-12; Jerome, 15-13, 15-13, and Declo, 15-5, 15-8.

The Kimberly team won all of its tournament matches, defeating Murtaugh, 15-1, 15-3; Declo, 15-1, 15-12; Bliss, 15-7, 15-0; Castleford, 15-7, 15-4, and Richfield, 15-3, 15-0.

Six junior varsity players also played on the varsity squad during the tournament. They are Vicki Posey, Lole Molyneux, Kathy Schmidt, Sheila Monroe, Linda Wilkerson and Mary Cox.

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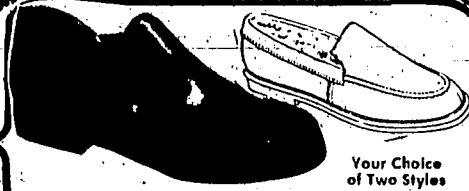
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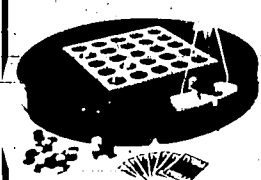
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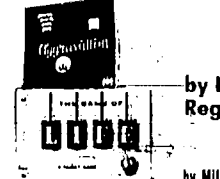


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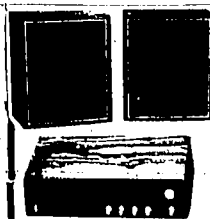
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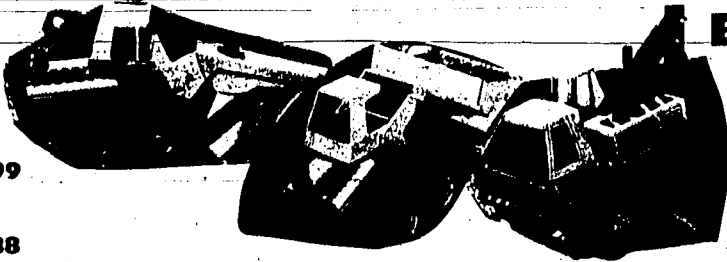
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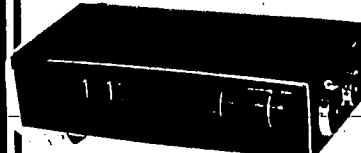
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Students design urban dream car

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — An electric and gas powered car designed by University of Illinois students for a contest three years ago is about to come of age.

It has all the makings of an urban dream car—expected gas mileage of up to 30 miles per gallon, minimal pollution emissions and a speed potential of 70 miles per hour for short trips on local expressways.

Although it isn't fully running yet, the 125 students working on it and their faculty adviser believe it will be ready for road tests by Christmas or shortly after.

"Right now it misfires once in a while and they're trying to get the bugs out of the system,"

Importers have been hurt by the changing value of the U.S. dollar, which has caused price increases ranging from 4 to 12 per cent this year. But foreign car dealers say they're still unable to meet the demand, especially since the energy

crisis worsened. Wayne Kaufman, at Desklin Toyota in Rockville, Me., says "people are swarming in here to get our 1974 models. Many of them want to trade in their bigger cars."

A suburban Detroit VW dealer said the latest increases should send some more customers in because the difference isn't as great.

Before the Cost of Living Council (CLC) exempted automakers from wage-price controls in exchange for a pledge for no further increases in the 1974 model year, U.S. companies had an even greater price margin.

If there is no "unforeseen major economic event," U.S. automakers have pledged not to seek further increases until the 1975 models are introduced next September. Chrysler refused to agree to that pledge, saying it will be difficult to determine what is an "unforeseen major economic event."



Prays a lot

REV. William E. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeville, Pa., and a state government explosives expert, displays some of the ingredients contained in a homemade bomb he dismantled at the home of a mental patient. No one was injured. (UPI).

Christmas lighting cut in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The lush garden and lakefront districts of New Orleans, once considered among the nation's most lavish showplaces for outdoor Christmas decorations, will be dimly lighted this season.

Spokeswomen for the city's garden societies said Tuesday their organizations eliminated or curtailed annual Christmas lighting contests because of the fuel shortage.

Mrs. Frank Benedetto, the leader of 40 groups in District 1 of the Louisiana Garden Clubs Federation, said she received no orders from statewide officers to abolish the contests but most members voluntarily shifted decorative emphasis from lights to unlit ornaments.

"Many garden clubs in the area are taking it upon themselves not to have the traditional Christmas door contests this year because of the energy shortage," she said. "This has really put a damper on Christmas, but the

members I have spoken to are very sympathetic and understand the situation."

Mrs. Thomas S. Buckley Jr., chairwoman of the Federated Council of New Orleans Garden Clubs, agreed.

"The clubs are just using brief spots on the doors and only on the night of the judging," Mrs. Buckley said. "We have only one night of judging now and just use the spotlights at that time. Some clubs have even canceled their door contests this year."

Mrs. Buckley, who won her club's door contest last year, said "I am not decorating at all this season. I just want to make the best of the situation. If that's what I have to do to conserve energy, I'm willing to go along with it. I just hope others do the same."

The Ptolemaic theory of the universe was laid down by Ptolemy of Alexandria, who fixed the earth in the middle of the system.

US housing unsound, crowded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirteen million families in the United States live in housing that is physically unsound, overcrowded or too expensive, according to a joint study by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The two-year study, conducted by the universities' Joint Center for Urban Studies, also projected that 23 million new housing units likely were to be built in the country before 1980.

The study, partially funded by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was released at a press

conference Tuesday. Bernard J. Frieden, director of the venture, said, "The projection of 23 million units and the estimate of 13 million housing deprived households represent two very different concepts."

"Twenty-three million new units will provide living space for people who can pay their own way in the housing market. This volume of production is within the capacity of the nation's housing industry, if it continues to receive the indirect mortgage aids and tax treatment the federal government now provides."

Minister disarms bomb

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)

A Baptist minister who also works as a state explosive expert turned to prayer when police asked him to disarm a bomb made by a mental patient.

"This was the first bomb I actually disarmed, fully took apart," the Rev. William E. Davis, 48, pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Bridgeville and an inspector

with the Pennsylvania Division of Explosives, said Tuesday.

"Of course, prayer was my first thought in that I'd be guided in the right direction."

Police called Davis to the home of William Blue Monday night after Blue reported his son, Charles, 26, had telephoned from Mayview State Hospital to say a bomb was hidden in their home.

Officers said Charles, an Army demolitions expert in Vietnam, apparently concealed the explosive before his arrest two months ago on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and subsequent transfer to Mayview for psychiatric

examination.

Davis said the bomb was "well constructed" of gunpowder, bullets, cassette tapes, plastic cigarette boxes, steel wool and automotive wire—but no detonator.

"It could have been a very dangerous thing had it been detonated," said Davis, who disarmed the bomb in the street. "It was a harrowing kind of experience. I think this is where the power of prayer and faith comes in."

Battering kills

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been estimated that as many as 20 per cent of all children brought into hospital emergency rooms, or up to half a million children per year, may be victims of some sort of abuse or neglect.

A 1970 study suggested that more children under the age of five are killed by their parents than by disease, the University of Michigan Information Service reports,

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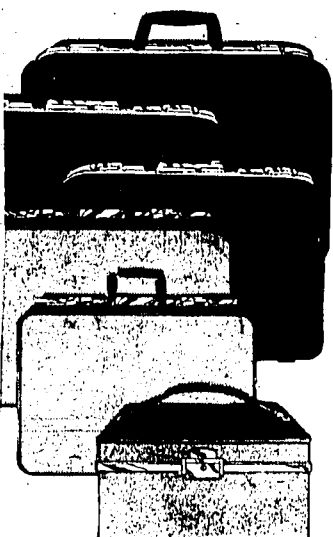
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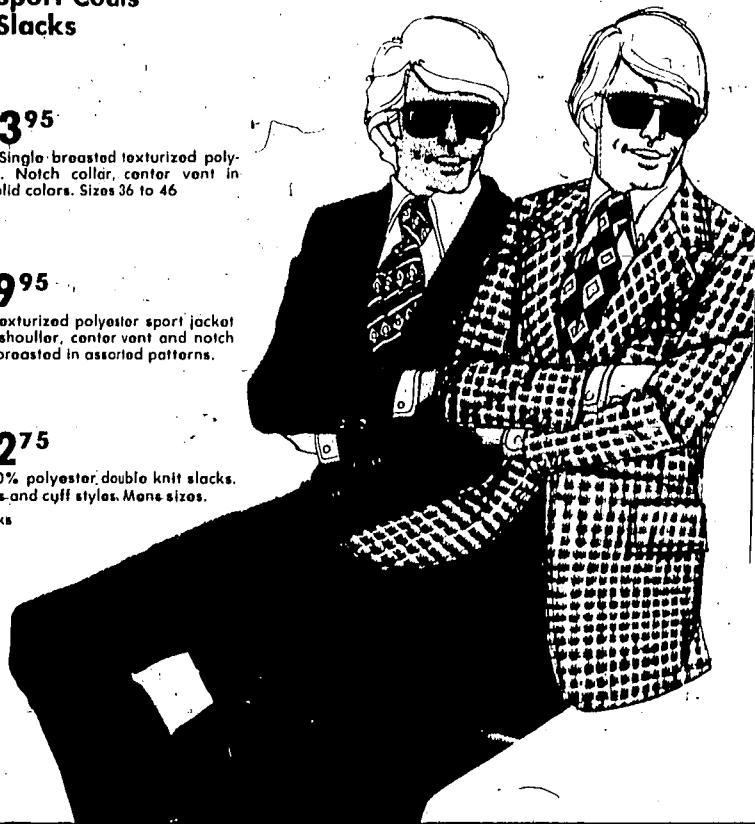
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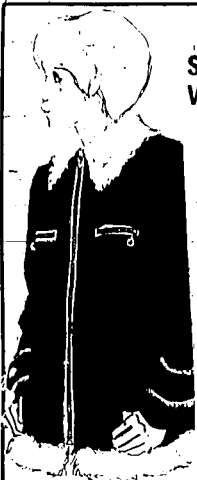
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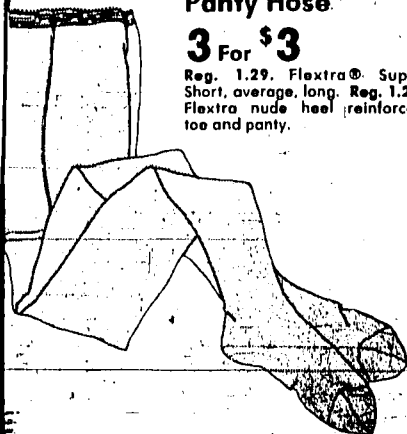
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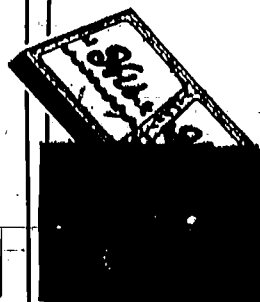
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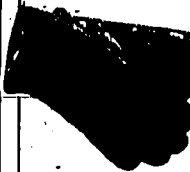
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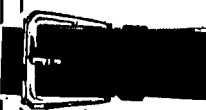
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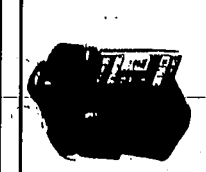
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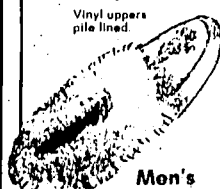
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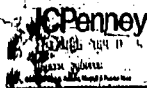


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Idaho seeks alternate power source

BOISE (UPI) — Nature may have some of the answers for Idaho officials trying to cope with the energy crisis, says the director of Administrative Services.

Director D.E. Chilberg said his agency plans to begin experimenting with the solar and wind power to keep its microwave operations working on remote mountain tops.

Not only is fuel to run the generators becoming more expensive, he said, but it is more and more difficult to obtain at the sites.

At the Cold Springs location near Riggs, he said, suppliers refuse to deliver the fuel, and the state must find some other way to run the generators unless it wants to make its own deliveries—at great expense.

This is what makes solar or windmill energy look more and more attractive, he said.

"These systems are becoming more economical all the time," he added.

Wayne Mittleider, administrator of the communications division, told Chilberg that if the solar power system on order proves of value, "we will consider operating public safety radio systems by this method."

Mittleider also told Chilberg that the wind driven generators on order "will adequately supply energy to three radio stations." The mountain top stations provide communications for the State Police, Fish and

Game Department, Highway Department and other emergency transmissions.

Meantime, Chilberg said the state is taking other measures to conserve energy—including the reduction of outdoor lighting at the statehouse and other buildings in the capital mall.

Statehouse lights already are dimmed and those in the Len B. Jordan Office Building and supreme court are next.

Thermostats are being turned down throughout state government, interior hall lighting is being reduced and other measures are being taken to conserve energy.

While there might be some money savings by these economies, Chilberg said, they probably will be lost in spiraling prices. However, he said, the actions could amount to "cost avoidance" in the future.

In addition to these official actions, Chilberg said, ways

are being sought to encourage more state employees to form car pools.

He said the state even may

try to assist employees in finding where their colleagues live, in order to get more to form pools.

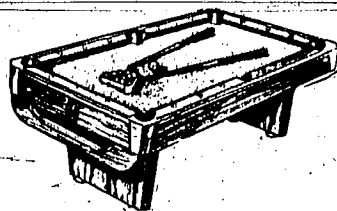
And, he said, if all else fails, some private parking spaces at the capitol may be taken away to induce car pooling.



Energy saving measures

THIS lady demonstrates energy-saving Christmas lighting. The 200 midget bulbs she is holding in her left hand use only 72 watts, less than the single 75-watt household bulb in her right hand. For even greater savings, lighting experts recommend twinkle lights which use half as much energy as steady burning types. (UPI)

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