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today in brief

US fuel cut during alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some American oil companies, acting under the orders of Arab governments, cut back their supplies of essential fuel oil to the American military during the military alert in the October-Mideast war, according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. The alleged oil cutback preceded the general Arab embargo of oil products for the United States.

Religion writer Cassels dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis R. Cassels, 52, United Press International senior editor and religion writer, died at his home in Aiken, S. C., Wednesday evening of an apparent coronary attack. Cassels was a veteran of 32 years of service with UPI, and the author of numerous books and magazine articles on religion and ethical problems in America. He is survived by a wife and son. Services and burial will be at Aiken.

British mine shutdown asked, Jane

LONDON (UPI) — Coal miners leaders called today for a national coal shutdown in Britain, a move that could turn economic chaos into disaster. They decided to hold a strike ballot of the country's 269,000 miners and to recommend a vote in favor of a walkout.

Truck drivers halt runs

By United Press International
A threatened nationwide strike by independent truckers to protest higher fuel costs and reduced speeds failed to materialize today, but isolated stoppages, some marked by violence, were reported. In the Youngstown, Ohio, area two shots were fired from a passing car at one truck. One bullet hit a fender and the other hit a tire. One trucker's windshield was smashed by a brick thrown from a bridge.

Fonda raps Saigon aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Fonda is still at war over Vietnam. She held a news conference Wednesday the U.S. is breaking the Paris peace pact by providing money for South Vietnam. She said she would fly to Washington to ask Congress to oppose all non-humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and to renounce American intervention anywhere in Indochina. Miss Fonda was one of the most vocal antiwar figures during the fighting.

Quota suspension sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Tariff Commission urged President Nixon today to suspend import quotas on wheat until June 30 in a move administration officials say will help safeguard against a broad shortage this spring. White House spokesmen said Nixon was expected to announce his decision on the recommendation quickly, probably by Friday.

Ousted Greek premier felled

ATHENS (UPI) — Former Greek President George Papadopoulos recently suffered an attack of paresis, a partial paralysis that caused a deformation of his face. Government sources said the former colonel who was overthrown by a coup in November is bedridden but declined to say where. He reportedly has been living with his wife at a seaside villa 25 miles from this Greek capital.

Ex-chief at Burley dies

BURLEY — George C. Warrell Sr., 56, Burley, former Burley Chief of police died Wednesday afternoon. He served as chief of police prior to February, 1970, when he retired due to ill health. He joined the Burley Police Department in 1947 and was a Cassia County deputy sheriff previous to that time.



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RIGHT OF WAY permit for Trans-Alaska Pipeline is signed by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton (right) in Washington Wednesday. Present for the signing are Rep. Don Young, D-Alaska, and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. Man at right is unidentified. (Story, p. 6) (UPI)

Permit granted

Cut gas price, TF firms told

By CRICKET BIRD

TWIN FALLS — At least two Twin Falls gas stations have been directed to roll back prices by the price stabilization office. Price stabilization officials refused to release names of stations involved, but Ray Galvin, operator of Lynwood Standard Service, confirmed today his station was one contacted by IRS agents. His prices were rolled back five cents; to 43.9 cents for regular and four cents, to 47.9 cents for premium. Prices at the station across the street, meanwhile, stand at 51.9 cents for regular and 55.9 cents for premium.

Galvin claimed that his station was "the lowest major town before the IRS got there" about two weeks ago. Other stations by gas at the same price but charge more, he said adding, "I don't know how fair it is."

Galvin objected that price cuts are driving him out of business forcing him to close the station at noon to avoid running out of gas. He has asked the price stabilization office to reconsider its decision. Galvin allows 1,700 gallons a day and shuts the station when he "hits that amount." As a result, there is less business in the lube room and fewer hours for the staff. According to Galvin, three employees have already been laid off and the other five are feeling the pinch. Price ceilings are "fixed separately for each station by taking the average cost per gallon of gas in inventory as of May 15, 1973 as compared with the current average price per gallon in inventory. The difference — for example a 10 cent higher cost may be added to the selling price. (Continued on p. 13)

Radio firm seeking new FM outlet nod

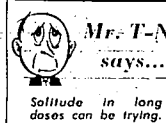
TWIN FALLS — Inland Radio, Inc., owner of KEEB radio station, has applied for federal permission to construct a new FM stereo radio station in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls corporation filed the application with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on Jan. 15, according to David Capps, general manager of KEEB radio and stockholder in Inland Radio. If approved, the 50,000 watt FM station will be housed in the new KEEB AM studio on Park Avenue South, according to Capps. The FM antenna will be located on Flat Top Butte, about five miles east of Jerome. Counting the butte itself, the antenna will be 590 feet high, Capps said.

Rock Creek flowing on, office jam snags data

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The workings of state government are notoriously slow, but in a case involving Twin Falls County's Rock Creek they may have stopped altogether. The Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) has compiled data on pollution in Rock Creek, most of it gathered between October, 1970, and November, 1972. The data has been sitting in a DECS office in Boise since November, 1972, waiting to be formed into a final report. But that report may never come, according to the DECS official who is responsible for completing it. At first Gene Ralston, a senior environmental quality specialist in the Environmental Services Department of DECS, said the report is "almost in its final form. We haven't released an official copy ... yet."

Then he said, "I am gradually becoming bogged down in paperwork. My administrative duties are taking me away from that." Finally, asked if he might never return to the report, Ralston admitted, "You might be right." "I've been trying to get it out for the past year now," Ralston said. "We're so short of manpower that it's difficult to get reports written."



Engineer ends long peak stay

BURLEY — Ver. Cox, Twin Falls radio engineer, must like solitude. He just spent four days atop Mount Harrison. Cox went into a radio tower on top of Mount Harrison above the Pomerelle ski resort Sunday to make some repairs. He planned to stay over Sunday night and return Monday. However a dense fog settled over the mountain peak and he was unable to see more than a few feet at any time. He radioed to resort officials below that he would not leave the tower as long as visibility was poor because of the danger of getting lost.

Cox had constant radio communication. He stayed there all day Monday, Monday night, and was unable to leave Tuesday. On Wednesday, still engulfed in fog with high winds on the mountain top, he decided to try to find his way out. Traveling by snowmachine and with a pair of skis for emergency use, he left the tower, but overturned the machine a short distance from the tower buildings. When he didn't appear at the resort a large snow machine and a party of snowmobilers began a search.

Nixon revamps school program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Congress today to scrap more than 30 "Great Society" education programs and appropriate \$7.6 billion in a revamped federal education program he said would give more flexibility and authority to local communities. Breaking from tradition, Nixon sent an election message outlining the program to Congress before delivering his State of the Union message, the normal vehicle for outlining such plans. He also disclosed for the first time the \$7.6 billion, an increase of \$2.5 billion over federal education spending in 1970. "No matter the faith or family circumstance, each child should have equal access to a good education," Nixon said.

Producers skim funds for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three White House memos filed in connection with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's suit to roll back milk support prices revealed today that milk producers promised \$90,000 a month to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Gordon C. Strachan, liaison between the re-election campaign and the White House chief of staff H. Roldeman, reported to Roldeman in a Sept. 11, 1971, memo that the milk producers had contributed \$22,500 by that time — only half of the commitment.

About six months earlier, Nixon met with dairy leaders and the administration increased the federal support price on raw milk to 85 percent of parity. Nader filed suit several months ago to roll back the increase on grounds it was politically influenced. The White House contended in a "white paper" earlier this month that it raised the support price for economic reasons and because the Democratic Congress had "put a quantum headache on an even larger increase." The White House also said the milk cooperatives gave \$47,000 to the campaign, although it acknowledged the industry had indicated it tried to raise \$2 million.

Strachan wrote in the Sept. 11, 1971, memo: "Lee Nunn reports that \$22,500 has been realized. This is slightly more than one-half of the amount that should have been delivered on the commitment, \$90,000 per month." "It is Nunn and Sloan's opinion that Colson has established a separate agreement with the milk people in order to have cash available. I have not checked with Colson as this may be an agreement outside my area of responsibility." "If the alleged Colson agreement has your approval the matter will be dropped. If it does not you may want to reemphasize your policy of single contact, Kalmback, with all contributors." Nunn and Hugh W. Sloan were re-election aides.

A spokesman for Nader said the White House turned over the memos as "a representative sampling of the documents" involved in the suit.

Panel releases Gem DST bill

T-N capital bureau
BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee narrowly agreed to move a bill exempting 36 southern Idaho from daylight savings time from committee Wednesday — a day and a half before a public hearing on the proposal was to convene. Proponents of the measure got the bill out of committee without recommendation because of fears raised that the normal procedures of the legislature wouldn't permit adoption of the measure before Feb. 3. That is the day southern Idaho goes to daylight savings time if no action is taken.

Several committee members expressed fears that letting the bill out of committee before a public hearing is called would render the hearing "superfluous." Rep. Russell Fegg, R-Idaho Falls, who opposes the measure said it was not fair to those coming to the hearing to have the bill already on the floor. Rep. Earl Greenwall, R-Jerome, said he has no reason to hold a hearing if the bill is already out of committee. The sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said the committee could agree on "ground rules" and if it decided after the public hearing to call for the bill back into committee, it could do so. The vote on the hearing was 8-7. Committee members also voted to hold until Feb. 1 a measure proposed that would exempt district health department pay scales from those established by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

The program includes: — Requests for a supplemental appropriation of \$2.55 billion for the current fiscal year which will be used for the school year beginning in September in order to provide prior funding and facilitate budget planning for school districts. This amount was not included in the \$7.6 billion figure. — A phasing out of the "impact aid" program of federal assistance to school districts with large numbers of students from federal installations such as military posts. — A \$1.3 billion program for providing grants to needy students for college and other post-secondary educational needs. Currently the average grant is \$250 and is limited to entering freshmen. Under the new proposal grants of up to \$1,400 would be provided depending on need. — A supplementary program to guarantee student loans for other students who need financial assistance. — A new grant program designed to solve specific problems caused by school desegregation. — A consolidation of eight different programs for handicapped children into four broader categories.

The main thrust of Nixon's new plan is to consolidate the educational program begun under President Lyndon B. Johnson into broad categories of federal assistance. Nixon said his proposals were "framed to achieve the maximum possible consolidation of funding authorities so that state and local agencies can use federal funds to meet national priorities in their own ways."



Handy man

FEDERAL ENERGY Administrator William Simon has busy hands, as he demonstrated during White House briefing on President Nixon's energy message Wednesday. Measure asked for \$1.8 billion for research and development to alleviate energy shortage. (UPI)

Faceless Vietnam vet gets encouraging news

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Nixon and people from all over the country are pulling for Leroy Bailey. But doctors at the Veterans Hospital have told the disabled Vietnam vet there just isn't much they can do for him. Bailey, whose face was "shot off" by a rocket five years ago, says he's still clinging to "that ray of hope" anyway—that he will be able to chew solid foods again. And a plastic surgeon says he might be able to help. Until early December, Leroy Bailey had no reason to hope. He was blind, he had no nose, and he fed himself by squirting liquids from a large syringe into the cavity where his mouth used to be. He was ashamed to be seen in public. The Veterans Administration had told him it wouldn't pay for any medical assistance to see if he could eat solid foods again because his injury wasn't "service connected"—although he was wounded while in a tent a month after beginning a tour of Vietnam duty. Then Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Mike Royko wrote about Bailey's plight and ordered the Veterans Administration to "get cracking." A day later, Bailey was admitted to Hines, where he underwent tests for four weeks. Bailey received letters of encouragement from all over the country. It was like a miracle. On Jan. 12, Bailey was discharged from the hospital. "The way the doctors have concluded is that they can't do much for me," Bailey said Monday night from his home in suburban LaGrange. "They ran tests to find out if I have the right muscles that would be necessary to eat solid foods, and to see if I have enough saliva. They don't seem to think I do. They say I can go back there anytime and they'll do what they can."

In Washington Monday, President Nixon's staff released a letter received from Bailey. It said, "In the past two weeks, I have received hundreds of cards and letters of encouragement from people all over the country. I will never be able to put into words what their thoughts and prayers have meant to me. I have been blessed with a great strength of faith which has enabled me to bear the consequences of my wounds in the past, and it is that faith which I am confident will result in my eventual rehabilitation and an opportunity to accept your kind invitation to visit you at the White House."

W. O. Wilson

OAKLEY — William Orville Wilson, 65, Oakley, died Wednesday at Boise Veteran's Administration Hospital after a heart attack following a lung operation. He was born Feb. 14, 1907, at Oakley. He was an active member of the LDS Church. He was a high priest and a ward clerk. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II. He is survived by four brothers, Kenneth L. Wilson, Gerber, Calif.; Joseph Wilson, Midvale, Utah; Herman E. Wilson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Charles (Dick) Wilson, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Layton, Oakley and Mrs. Helen Bell, Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Jay C. Beddie. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening, Saturday morning and at the church one hour prior to time of services.

Nora M. Clark

ALBION — Funeral services for Nora May Gray Clark, who died Tuesday at her home in Albion following a brief illness, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Albion Ward LDS Chapel by bishop's counselor Lee Jolley. Mrs. Clark was born Dec. 26, 1889, in the Albion, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Stephenson Gray, who were among the earliest settlers in the area. She attended schools here and married Walter B. Clark Aug. 25, 1915, in Rupert. He died in 1954. Mrs. Clark was the last survivor of a pioneer family of eight children. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Romolin (Ruby) Jensen, Providence, Utah, and Mrs. Dean (Bernice) Chaburn, Boise; two sons, Ernest and Glen Clark, both Albion; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Last rites will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Friday.

Fred W. Harms

WENDELL — Fred W. Harms, 85, Wendell, died Friday in Lincoln, Neb. Born June 15, 1888, in Saunders County, Neb., he married Phebe A. Johnson of Saunders County June 15, 1918. They moved to Gooding County in 1918. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nell (Ada) Edmonson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Edward (Alice) Sand, Cheshire, Conn.; two sons, John Harms, Boise, and Howard Harms, Boulder, Colo.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Mr. Harms' remains were donated to the Nebraska Anatomical Board. Memorial services are planned this summer.

Jim Cooke, Jerome, trying to think of first name of Utah man and remembering it's "Jim" ... Lu H. of Turf Club with bee in his trousers ... David Wade, Hagerman, offering to help friend eat his dinner ... John Ulrich pondering damage to his vehicle after someone turned it over ... Woody and Sandy Anderson, Pomerelle, observing their first wedding anniversary ... Bob Smith, Burley, explaining his special method of barbecuing fish ... Capt. Dale Villen looking for Salvation Army photograph ... Rick Anderson taking pictures at fish fry ... Paul Carder reporting on a busy night for county officers ... Terry Castaneda attending special legal class at CSI.

Nixon eyes ICBM plans

By LESTER KINSOLVING Times-News Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — President Nixon's deputy press secretary said Wednesday "evacuation aspects" of a plan to launch ICBM missiles over northern Idaho would be brought "to the attention" of the Defense Department. Press aide Gerald Warren said the White House had not been aware of Air Force Capt. Kenneth Kisse's mention to a possible evacuation of "Grangeville" (population 2,500) and White Bird (250) in northern Idaho. "The President is aware of the plans for this operation and the evacuation which will be required," Warren said. "The Air Force has outlined a 'net' Warren, just after Wednesday's daily White House press briefing. During the briefing, Warren was asked by the Times-News about this operation's having a

reported possibility of as much as 48,000 pounds of first stage missile falling on either of the two Idaho towns. But he brusquely deferred the question by replying: "The Defense Department has the operation responsibilities in this area." Warren said the President was concerned for the welfare of the people everywhere. "The deputy press secretary did not offer any prediction as to whether the White House inquiry about consideration of evacuating the two towns might motivate the President to cancel the operation — or order it transferred to the Pacific Ocean," Warren said. "But he said that the evacuation consideration would be taken up with the defense Department. He also acknowledged that the operation must be approved by Congress."

King Hill Grange picks debate winner

KING HILL — Barbara Roberts, an Idaho state and national granges and legislators. Frank Jones reported that a central landfill for the King Hill area of Elmore County is being considered. Mrs. Horace Lipe, women's activity chairman, reported on degree work in Gooding County. Mrs. Rodney Ruberry and Mrs. Howard Pugmire were appointed to assist Mrs. Lipe.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for David Denmark will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. JEROME — Services for Samuel Packer will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel. TWIN FALLS — Services for Lee Monroe will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. TWIN FALLS — Services for Eva Buster will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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TF OES holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met in regular session Tuesday night with Noble Clark, worthy matron, and Jim Clark, worthy patron, presiding. Associate matron and associate patron of the Filer Chapter No. 40, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, were introduced and welcomed. The sick and visiting committee reported several members ill. Two members were initiated. Laura Peterson was welcomed as a new member by dual membership. Pictures of officers were taken prior to the meeting. Refreshments were served by committee chaired by Arlene Grace, assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Usher, Ora Sumner, Alice Shiffer and Winnie Boatwright.

Woman jailed

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman remained in custody in the Blaine County jail this morning after being charged with malicious injury to property. Sheila G. Nixon, 28, was arrested early today by Ketchum police in connection with the breaking of a window at a local motel.

15 attend Hailey meet

HAILEY — Mary Arrington, Twin Falls, was a special guest at the Alturas Toastmasters Club meeting Tuesday night at the Riatalo, Hailey. Mrs. Arrington, who serves as the Toastmasters regional extension co-ordinator, and the talks. About 15 members attended. Women interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Sandy Scovell, club president, at 788-4850 or Robert McKecher, secretary, at 788-2810.

Valley Briefs

WENDELL — Pre-registration for an adult education class sewing with knits closes Friday. The class starts Feb. 4 under Mrs. Barbara Adams, Wendell High School home economics teacher. Those interested may enroll by calling 536-2020 or 536-2211. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

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Legislative cooperation flood receding

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The flood of cooperation which characterized the early days of the 1974 legislature continues in some areas but has begun to recede, finally, in others.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus estimated in his budget address to the legislature and in his comprehensive budget document the general fund would show a surplus of \$15.6 million at the end of the fiscal year. He suggested ways of spending the money on one-time projects so the state would not over-commit itself to recurring programs.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, immediately said the figure looked too low to him. Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, chairman of a special subcommittee studying general fund revenue projections, also let it be known Andrus' estimate was too low — perhaps by as much as \$8 million.

Two years ago, the suggestion of a difference in revenue projections set off an acrimonious and needless debate, the chief characters of which were Andrus, High and High's co-chairman Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl. The result of that debate was a gubernatorially ordered general fund holdback that now

appears to have been unnecessary. The holdback, in turn, precipitated a compensatory tax order levied against property by the State Board of Education so schools wouldn't lose revenue from the holdback.

This year all that is past history. The governor told newsmen on a television station

Analysis

Sunday he wasn't "locked in" on his budget projections or in his estimated surplus. The estimates he made, he said, were drawn from November's figures, and could change by February.

Andrus is perfectly willing to disagree with the legislature about how much money is available for the state to spend and most unwilling to become drawn into an election-year argument over the surplus. High, for his part, simply says that if the governor's figure is low, the legislature will be able to fund more money along the lines Andrus has proposed.

The result is that this study in nonchalance has passed that study in nonchalance.

Now for the bad news.

The Senate State Affairs Committee has decided to hold a public hearing on the appointment of Robert Lenaghen to the Public Utilities Commission. Lenaghen and the Republicans in the legislature have a way of squaring off. Last year considerable time was spent on a management audit of a state agency conducted by some of Lenaghen's employees in the Department of Administrative Services.

Three years ago there was a battle over his appointment to administrative service. He is a close associate of Andrus, and the conclusion is inescapable that the call for a public hearing is motivated by partisanship.

What happened Wednesday, the day before the hearing, however, was different. The committee decided to take testimony in private under oath.

It will be the first public hearing ever held behind closed doors.

It is also certain to end the early, cooperative days of the 1974 legislature. It is difficult to imagine the governor sitting still for inquisition-treatment of one of his appointees.

Barring that, it is difficult to see how the Democrats in the legislature could permit that process to go on without at least a pretense of protest.

How they voted

Times-News Capitol Bureau

Here is a roll call of Magic Valley legislators on the reapportionment bill which passed the House Wednesday, 39-25:

Voting for the measure, (H.B. 533) — Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; William Lanting, R-Hollister.

Voting against the bill — Reps. Lee Barron, R-Corral; Earl Greenawald, R-Jerome; Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home; E. V. Moltan, R-Ketchum; Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle; and William Roberts, R-Buhl.

Absent: Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls.

Media raps closed meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Capitol Correspondents' Association lodged an official protest with the Senate Wednesday against the decision by the Senate State Affairs Committee, to allow secret testimony.

Earlier in the day, the committee agreed unanimously to permit secret testimony against gubernatorial appointments as long as the testimony was under oath.

Adjustment time asked on fund changes

T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The chairman of a committee concerned with school funding in the state told a pair of legislative committees Wednesday they should provide schools with a "period of adjustment" before implementing the decision of a state district court.

Jerry Evans told members of the House Education Committee and the Senate Committee on Health, Education and Welfare legislation was needed to pave the way for a complete overhaul of the funding structure of the state's public schools.

Otherwise, he said, the implementation of a court-ordered change would be "quite jolt" to some of the districts in the state. Evans is the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Public School Funding and School District Organization. He presented a series of eight legislative recommendations to the committees in separate sessions Tuesday.

District Judge J. Ray Durtsch ruled last fall the state's present method of funding public schools is unconstitutional because it does not provide a uniform system of schools. He gave the legislature until July 1, 1975, to come up with a system that conformed to the state constitution.

Evans told the legislative committees the report did not attempt to meet the test the court

established for constitutionality of school financing. "The committee decided to present an interim report (to the legislature) and move in the right direction that would then make it easier to get equalization bills passed."

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, chairman of the State Board of Education, also told the Senate committee the board had adopted the recommendations of the committee Evans chairs. The board appointed the ad hoc committee several years ago.

Several of the recommendations Evans made before the legislators-in-committee had been advanced before Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate HEW committee, said following the morning session, the bills which had cleared the Senate a year ago only to die in the House would be transferred to the House for action first. Barker said other proposals which did not get through the Senate during the 1973 legislature, would originate in his committee.

Evans raised the ire of one committee member when he told the Senate group the state hadn't committed its full resources to the system of public education in Idaho. "I resent the remark that we haven't put the resources of Idaho behind public schools," said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. "I think we've done that."

Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, noting that

Evans had appeared before the committee in 1973 with substantially the same legislative recommendations, complimented the Caldwell school superintendent on his "steadfastness for holding to principle." He wryly observed Evans was presenting "non-controversial" legislation that the committee would be seeing again.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, a former chairman of the State Board of Education, told Evans he agreed with him about the need to change the school funding system. But he also questioned the wisdom of using a district court decision to "frighten people" into making changes they might not otherwise make.

Smith noted the decision by "Durtsch" is currently on appeal before the state Supreme Court.

Barker expressed hope following the meeting that the legislature could reach agreement on at least part of the package Evans recommended and send it to the governor for signature as state law.

One other member of the committee predicted some proposals would win the legislature's approval to prevent serious problems for school districts if Durtsch's decision is upheld.

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Senate considers Gem remap measure

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Attention to reapportionment moved to the Senate today, where the House passed measure now rests and at least two other bills are being proposed.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, got the State Affairs Committee to introduce his appointment plan Wednesday. It adopts basically the same plan that was incorporated in the original House bill with minor changes.

Sen. J. Wilson-Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, is having drafted a bill incorporating two amendments that failed in the House on narrow votes.

In addition, the Senate has before it the reapportionment plan that passed the House Wednesday on a 39-25 vote after a suspension of rules permitted consideration of the

Biennial meet asked License residency changes sidelined

BOISE (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to return the Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions was approved for introduction by the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

It was sponsored by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who said annual sessions were becoming too costly and the same issues were brought up every year.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee tabled a bill Thursday that would have reduced the residency requirement for an in-state license.

Proponents of the bill claimed the state has residency requirements in some areas far smaller than the six-month limitation set for in-state licenses. But other lawmakers expressed fears the change would open the way for "transients" obtaining in-state licenses.

The legislation would have set the new residency requirement at 30 days. Dr. Charles Lein, a dean at Boise State College, appeared before committee members asking that they change the requirement. He told the Senators he had moved to Idaho too late last year to purchase an in-state license, but hadn't been permitted to purchase an in-state license, even though he had taken up full residence

Fund count names aide

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — After nearly two months of taking evidence, the Bonner County Grand Jury has indicted a county official for misuse of county funds.

The indictment Wednesday accused Mrs. Norma E. Strecker of depositing county funds totalling \$2,536 in her personal bank account between April 1971 and July 1973.

The grand jury, which was empaneled Nov. 26, 1973, also filed an accusation against Mrs. Strecker in the case.

Pay boosted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate suspended, rules and voted 29-4 to raise the pay of legislative attaches.

The salaries range from \$10 per day for the chaplain to \$17.50 per day for the secretary of the Senate.

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Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital patients may be sleeping in the halls at Magic Valley Memorial before too long, even if the hospital bond issue passes, Dr. Mark Grefenson warned Rotary members Wednesday.

Calling the hospital's 82 percent rate of occupancy "impossible," and saying he had cancelled 6 elective surgical operations that day, Chief Head of Surgery Grefenson urged the luncheon audience to support the Feb. 12 bond issue.

Grefenson said the outpatient service at the hospital is suffering because of inadequate facilities. The emergency room, which handles 8,000 cases a year, is "absolutely totally inadequate for the medicine being practiced in this community today," Grefenson said.

Grefenson emphasized that the \$4.6 million bond issue is not simply a question of 30 more beds. "There are \$70,000 worth of deficiencies presently that must be corrected to comply with health regulations or we have to shut the doors," Grefenson said. Replacement

cost of unit or outdated equipment adds another \$225,000, he said.

Funding is also necessary to keep pace with a growing population and new technology, as well as providing skilled personnel for high quality patient care, according to Grefenson.

Grefenson emphasized the need to follow the trend toward more outpatient care.

"The major portion of (funding) is not directed towards an increase in beds but towards decreasing the need for beds with outpatient surgery and improved facilities in the surgical suite and emergency room," Grefenson said.

With the influx of specialists into the area — about 20 in the past 4½ years — the hospital has begun to treat problems that would have formerly required a trip to a larger medical center, he said.

Grefenson cited this localized care as a citizen benefit. "People are getting better care at less cost," he said.

Grefenson said the improved hospital would be "in reality a medical center" serving the 110,000 population of Magic

Valley. Responding to the criticism of the inequity of one county hospital serving an eight county area, Grefenson said, "If people want sophisticated techniques and excellent care, the hospital must have a large enough population to support it." He added that less than 5 percent of the hospital budget comes from county taxes.

Woody Pierce, hospital board member and long fund chairman, called the approval of the issue "absolutely necessary to provide the services that have to be provided."

Grefenson criticized the Times-News for incorrectly presenting the impression that lay people would be examining hospital charts. The lay committee mentioned, he said, is composed of hospital board members who will be examining statistics taken from the charts in accordance with federal regulations.

Number please

LONDON (UPI) — The four-volume London telephone directory has 3,161 pages, the Post Office reported.

TWIN FALLS — School lunch munchers won't have to worry about a price crunch until next fall.

School lunch director Evelyn Beck said despite rising food costs, there won't be a price hike again this year. The cost of lunch went up 5 cents at the beginning of this term.

Increased payments from the federal government, effective Jan. 1, help offset the higher food prices.

Increases in the Twin Falls district amount to 5 cents for each free lunch served and 2 cents for purchased lunches, Beck said.

The increased federal support does "not nearly pay for the increase in food costs," Beck said, citing this gap as the reason for her 5 cent price raise earlier this year.

Government help also comes in the form of commodities such as flour, shortening, peanut butter and others, available at the cost of shipping from government surplus stocks.

More jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the South-west, Metrolplex of Texas dropped to 2.4 percent in 1972, one of the lowest jobless areas in the nation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Metrolplex consists of a 6,214 square-mile area around Dallas and Fort Worth.

TWIN FALLS — Women 2½ hi! Twin Falls long before it made the big time at the US Supreme Court.

The Monday court decision gave pregnant women the right to work as long as they feel able. School Supt. George Staudaher said Twin Falls schools have long followed this policy.

"For years and years we have treated teachers as individuals," Staudaher said. The decision to stop teaching is up to the teacher, her doctor and the superintendent.

"I have never had to tell a teacher not to work anymore," Staudaher said. "We have been very liberal." So liberal that one teacher had her baby two days after school let out, he said.

No limit is imposed on how soon a teacher can return to work also in accordance with the Supreme Court ruling. This year, Staudaher said, a teacher began work two weeks after her baby was born.

The school does require that a teacher show that a reliable babysitter is available, though, to protect against frequent absences.

Staudaher sees the decision as having "little effect" on this school system. The superintendent said no complaints about pregnant women teaching have been made for several years.

"There has been a change in attitude," Staudaher said.

Police probe jewel theft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating the theft of an item of jewelry from a Twin Falls man.

The jewelry reportedly was valued at about \$1,000.

Larry Horczi told police the jewelry was taken from his home between Jan. 14 and Jan. 18.

In a second case, police were investigating the theft of more than \$200 in cash from a Twin Falls woman.

John Fisher, Twin Falls, told police Wednesday about \$230 was stolen from a wallet belonging to Pam Wray as it was lying on his kitchen table. Fisher said the bag door to his residence in the 100 block of Jackson Street was forced open by the burglar or burglars. Nothing else was missing, he reported.

In other cases:

— Bill McPherson told police tools were stolen from one car belonging to him and a carburetor and battery were stolen from a second car. Both vehicles were parked next to his trailer house on Kimberly Road, he said. He estimated the theft occurred between Jan. 19 and Jan. 21 with loss at about \$350.

— Darrel Sweet, an employee of Wilson-Bates Appliance Co., 702 Main Ave. North, told police holes were shot in two large windows at the store Monday night.

Rock Creek report slow

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Although the Rock Creek study is "fairly high on the priority list," there are "other higher priority things" to be done now, he said.

"We've got to get it special studies going," Ralston said "ultimately" he might have to assume some of Dr. Lee Stokes' workload, putting him behind a higher pile of paperwork.

Stokes was named Thursday as a replacement for A. J. Eiguren, the assistant administrator of environmental services who resigned to join Boise Cascade Corp.

The tests of Rock Creek from 1970 to 1972 were "intensive surveys," according to Ralston. Samples were taken of all effluents discharged into the stream, at the source and above and below the point of discharge.

"Bottom samples" were also taken from the stream bed, Ralston said, showing insect and sediment deposits in a one-foot square area.

DECS has testing "stations" at several points, along Rock Creek from above the

Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory to the stream's mouth on the Snake River, according to Ralston.

Three stations each are located at the discharge points of Idaho Frozen Foods, Amalgamated Sugar and Independent Meat Co., he said. The stations gauge pollution above and below and at the point of discharge.

Pollution readings are taken monthly from another station at the mouth of Rock Creek, according to Ralston.

"If and when the pollution report is completed, it will be compared to similar studies of Rock Creek made "about 10 years ago," he said.

Ralston said he was in Twin Falls recently and "just from visual observations (Rock Creek) looked much better to me."

But "it's still far from being what we'd like it to be, of course."

"I think all of the city people there are commendable in trying to get it cleaned up," Ralston said.

3 re-appointed to TF board

TWIN FALLS — Three men were re-appointed to the Twin Falls County Weed Advisory board by the county commissioners Tuesday.

Each will serve three-year terms. They include Frank Vanosteren, Castleford; Milton Ballard, Kimberly; and Clarence Warner, Hansen.

Juvenile arrested

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday arrested a Filer juvenile on a burglary charge.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the youth "was arrested in connection with the Dec. 20 break-in at the Fred Munyon residence in Filer when about \$70 in merchandise was taken.

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Alaska pipeline permit issued

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — After four years of intense controversy, the Department of the Interior today issued a permit for the building of a 78-mile pipeline to bring oil from Alaska's north coast to the ice-free port of Valdez.

Construction work is expected to start this spring and to take at least three years. Initially the line is scheduled to carry 600,000 barrels a day — about 4 per cent of current national oil consumption. Its ultimate capacity is planned to be 2 million barrels a day. A barrel is 42 gallons.

Upward of 10 billion barrels of oil are thought to be in the Prudhoe Bay deposit that the pipeline will tap. Oil companies

paid the state of Alaska nearly \$1 billion for the right to exploit the field.

The pipeline will cost upward of \$3.5 billion, making it the biggest private construction project on record.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, in signing an agreement with the seven companies that jointly will build and operate the pipeline, called it "a historic document."

"It is the first time we have ever imposed such strict environmental and technical stipulations as a condition of any right-of-way permit; and the first time we have required reimbursement from the permittees for the studies, supervision and monitoring

which have been and will continue to be needed," he said.

In a brief ceremony in his office, oil company representatives handed him a check for \$12.5 million as an initial reimbursement payment.

The pipeline, running almost due north and south, will cross about 600 miles of federal lands. About half of it will be underground.

The oil companies will pay \$105,000 a year for a 34-foot right-of-way. The agreement runs for 30 years.

Morton's predecessor, Walter E. Hickel, was about to grant a permit in 1970 when conservationists intervened with a succession of lawsuits.

They contended that auxiliary land use permits transgressed the mineral leasing act of 1920, and that there had not been an adequate assessment of the pipeline's prospective effects under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The litigation went all the way up to the United States Supreme Court.

Last spring, Congress, under pressure from the administration, the oil industry and Alaskans, amended the 1920 act to cover the desired permit, and foreclosed further debate and litigation on the environmental assessment.

The Interior Department's stipulations provide in considerable detail for minimizing environmental disruptions.

The pipeline will be built and operated by the Alaska Pipeline Service Co., a syndicate of the Arco, Exxon, Mobil, Union, Phillips, Sohio and Amerada-Hess oil companies.

The suit-have to get various permits from the state of Alaska, which are expected within the next month or two.

Defendants repent

ATHENS (UPI) — As Telemachos Socratous, 20, studied theology in his room, his downstairs neighbors, Maria Kasotaki, 24, and Ekaterini Savvaki, 19, kept banging their panicles on his door along with notes urging upon him the biblical admonition "Go forth and multiply."

Socratous, a bearded seaman and theology student, finally complained to police, who arrested the two young women and Neoclia Tsoukalas, 24, who admitted writing a provocative letter for one of the girls.

Socratous later withdrew the charges "because the defendants repented before my bishop. The church is not hurt by their actions."

The court nevertheless sentenced the girl and Tsoukalas to four months in jail.

Annual grants stopped

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation plans to end its annual \$10 million grants to public television, it was learned Wednesday.

The organization has given grants to public broadcasting since 1951 and is the biggest nongovernment support for the media.

A foundation spokesman said he did not know how it would spend the money that had been given to public television.

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Large profit shown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil firm, Wednesday said it made \$2.4 billion in profits in 1973, a 59 per cent increase over its earnings the year before.

"I am not embarrassed," said J.K. Jamieson, Exxon's chairman, who told a news conference that despite charges that oil companies are exploiting the energy crisis, "the oil industry, per se, is not in an excess profits position."

Instead, he said, it is "running at just about the same level as manufacturers as far as a return on investment."

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Nixon innocent, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I'm not going to say what I saw," said Sen. Republican Leader Hugh Scott after a visit to the White House.

But he said Wednesday he saw enough documentation to convince him that at least one witness lied and that President Nixon is innocent of several Watergate charges.

Scott referred to former presidential counsel John W. Dean III, who testified last summer before the Senate Ervin Watergate committee.

Dean, in pleading guilty to one count of obstructing justice in exchange for a guarantee no other charges would be lodged against him, said under oath he believed Nixon knew of the cover-up of the break-in and bugging of Democratic Party national headquarters in Washington in 1972.

Scott said the White House material he saw was sufficient to warrant "several indictments" against Dean.

"I saw enough to convince me the person involved (Dean), who gave testimony before the Ervin committee,

testified to matters that had not occurred at the dates and times he said they occurred," the Pennsylvania senator said.

Asked what he examined that convinced him, Scott said: "I'm not going to say what I saw." But of Dean, he said: "I would feel there is enough evidence to indict him... several indictments."

There were reports, Scott was told, that the "Special Watergate Prosecutor's office had found no evidence to contradict Dean's testimony."

"There is no such statement," Scott replied. "It is imputed to a faceless source. What I said is the truth, and what is attributed to the faceless source is false. I saw what I saw, and I am what I am, and I stand on what I said."

Huge sleepers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Larger mattresses are becoming increasingly popular and giving the industry a boost, according to a leading manufacturer.

The Ohio-Sealy Mattress Manufacturing Co. says king-size mattresses are the biggest sellers in Texas, possibly because that state has more ranch-style homes with bigger rooms.

Boys school fire kills 23, hurts 2

HEUSDEN, Belgium (UPI) — Fire broke out in the dormitory of a Roman Catholic boys school Wednesday night, killing 23 boys and seriously injuring two others.

A fire brigade spokesman said all 23 of the victims died of asphyxiation.

Flames leaped from the roof of the three-story Holy Heart Boys School and smoke poured from most of the windows in the left wing well into the morning hours, a police spokesman said.

The fire broke out shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday. Heusden is a small community 45 miles northeast of Brussels in the Dutch-speaking part of Belgium.

Most of the victims, between the ages of 12 and 18, apparently died of smoke inhalation before the fire reached their dormitory.

Many bodies were found lying in the corridors and at the windows, suggesting the boys had frantically been trying to get to fresh air, the fire brigade spokesman said.

"When I woke up, there was smoke all around me, and I heard the noise of burning wood," one escaping boy said. "I grabbed my pants and started running. I don't know how I made it."

Police said the cause of the fire was not known.

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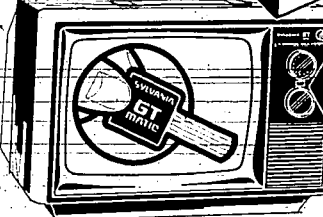
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Albion lawyer files

ALBION — Cumer L. Green, attorney for the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts (OTFA) at Albion, said Tuesday that a motion has been filed to extend for 40 days the time to answer charges in a suit to oust the OTFA from the Albion College campus.

The time will be used to ascertain the exact nature of the complaint against the OTFA by the city of Albion, according to Green.

Interrogatories were sent to the city of Albion Tuesday, asking for specifically itemized times, places and actions relating to the suit which was filed in December.

Green said that the basis for lease default suit is usually clear cut but that is not true in this case. Answer to the suit will be made when the interrogatories are fully completed and returned.

Harold Teeples, spokesman for the lease holders of the campus, denied earlier this month that the charges in the suit have any substance or basis in fact.

CHARLES SMITH
... speaker

Editor lectures in TF

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Smith, lecturer and former editor and publisher of "The Voice of Watts" newsletter, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Jerome firemen respond

JEROME — The Jerome Rural Fire Department is investigating a fire which destroyed a trailer house southwest of Jerome Tuesday afternoon.

The house was owned by Marshall Roberts.

Two rural fire department trucks and the city pumper responded to the fire alarm at 12:30 p.m. Firemen battled the blaze until 3:15 p.m., when it was contained.

No one was in the trailer at the time the fire started. Roberts sustained burns on his hands and arms when he tried to extinguish the fire. He was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Investigation is continuing today in an attempt to determine the cause of the fire. Fire officials said they think faulty wiring may have caused the fire.

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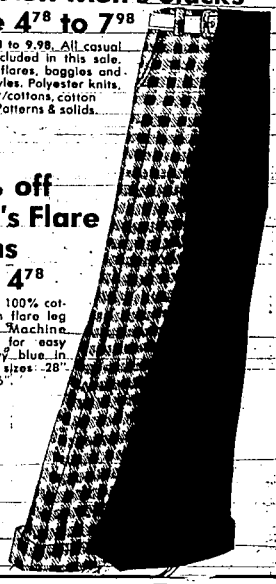
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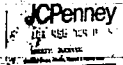
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US clamps lid on fuel exports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States imposed export quotas for the first time Wednesday on American petroleum products, placing a limit of 46,000 barrels per day on exported gasoline, distillate and residual fuel oils.

Quotas could be set on other oil exports if the current heavy foreign demand continues to rise, a spokesman for the Commerce Department said.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in a statement the quotas were "designed to assure continued availability of limited domestic supplies while preserving historic trade patterns."

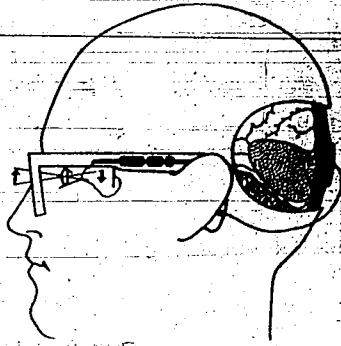
Although the amount of gasoline and distillates to be exported amount to less than

one per cent of total U.S. consumption, Commerce officials said it was significant that the United States was setting quotas.

The quotas will primarily affect Canada, Mexico, Japan and nations in western Europe, South America and the Caribbean.

A commerce spokesman said the quotas were effective for the first quarter of 1974. They will be reviewed before April 1 to determine whether the restrictions should be modified.

The largest exports are to Canada, Mexico, Japan, Britain, Italy, the Bahamas and Jamaica. The United States imports more oil from Canada than it exports.



Blind may see

Scientists develop system for the blind

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of scientists at the University of Utah is embarked on a science fiction-like project to develop a way to help the blind "see."

According to the current issue of Electronics Magazine, the researchers hope to perfect a system that would allow the blind to perceive images through a system using a camera-like device mounted in a glass eye.

The glass eye, attached to the patient's eye muscles, would sense light. The various levels of light would then be transmitted to electronic circuits built into the frames of a pair of glasses.

These circuits in turn would translate the light levels into corresponding electronic currents which the brain could "see" as lighter or darker areas.

Electrodes implanted under the scalp at the back of the head would help the brain arrange the signals to form the same shape as the object "seen."

The resulting images, depending upon the number of electrodes implanted, could be as simple as the outline of an obstacle in the path of a blind person or as complex as the outline of a human face, the article said.

The researchers stressed, however, that the project is still "barely experimental."

The key to the project is developing the electrode circuit to be implanted under the scalp. Essentially a tiny computer, it must be programmed to produce an accurate image.

US Senate bill cuts Greece military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Wednesday voted to bar military aid to Greece until the Athens regime restores a democratic government and agrees to fulfill its obligations to NATO.

The bill was passed and sent to the House on a voice vote, and its fate was uncertain there, and it would almost certainly be vetoed by President Nixon if it was approved.

The measure bars all military assistance, sales, credit sales or guarantees for arms to the Greek government until the President finds and reports to Congress that "the Government of Greece is in full compliance with its political and military obligations under the North

Atlantic Treaty."

The bill does allow the President to give aid if he notifies Congress 30 days in advance that the "overriding national interests" require it.

Sen. Clarence Pell, D-R. I., the bill's main sponsor, said he did not have much hope for enactment when the bill was voted out of the Foreign Relations Committee in December, and called it largely a "symbolic" gesture "to show the Greek people they still have some friends in the U.S."

But an aide to Pell said Wednesday the bill was cleared for a voice vote by the Republican leadership because "apparently they just decided not to fight it."

Foot transplantation performed in China

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Chinese surgeon said Tuesday that doctors in Shanghai have been successful in joining two "crushed" transplants on accident victims who had a foot crushed but the leg unhurt while the other leg was crushed but not the foot.

Dr. Chen Chung-wel of the

Sixth Peoples Hospital said the good foot in each case was matched with the good leg and an artificial limb-replaced the crushed leg.

Chen and three other doctors visited Franklin Hospital as part of their tour of the United States and Canada.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a "barnyarder." I have friends like a woman, and the mind and emotions of a woman, yet the lower part of my anatomy is like a man.

I am 24, and my life has been pure hell. I feel like a freak, and have very few friends. I have wanted a sex change operation for a long time, but my parents are against it. They say I would be tampering with God's and nature's plan.

I have been away from home and financially independent for two years. I don't think I am wrong for wanting to be the sex I think I was meant to be, but I can't get anyone to agree with me.

Operation 'last hope'



I have talked to several ministers, and none of them has ever heard of this condition. They think I am "queer." I found one doctor who said he had heard and read about this freakish sexual development, but he wasn't able to offer my help.

Abby, you are my last hope. Can you help me?

MISERABLE

DEAR ABBY: Yes. Write to the Erickson Foundation, 4047 Hundred Oaks Avenue, Baton Rouge, La. 70808. And tell them Abby told you to write. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your statement that humans are the only animals that blush: You are wrong. Laboratory rats have been trained to blush. Furthermore, I have seen them blush in only one ear! R. E. L. HOUSTON

DEAR R. E. L.: Something, they heard, I presume!

DEAR ABBY: Some stupid wife signed "Day Trained" didn't want her husband home for lunch because it upset her routine.

I made the same mistake. When my husband started coming home for lunch I asked him to please eat downtown because it upset my routine. He ate his lunches downtown. Pretty soon he started eating his breakfasts downtown, too. And then he started staying downtown for dinner.

He finally asked me for a divorce so he could marry

Couple recites vows in temple ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Whitehead and Dennis Frederickson were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Jan. 11 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The ceremony was performed by Brother Edward H. Sorenson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Whitehead and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frederickson, all Twin Falls. The bride wore a floor length empire style gown with a fitted bodice (featuring a stand up collar, long full sleeves gathered to cuffs with loop closings and a detachable train attached with a bow).

The gown was made of woven polyester and trimmed with scalloped lace appliques and hand sewn pearls.

Her veil was trimmed with lace flowers and pearls to match the dress and was borrowed from Velela Frederickson. She carried a bouquet of light blue carnations with light and dark blue net-and-long streamers. She wore a gold bracelet belonging to her great-grandmother.

Beverly Brass was maid of honor. Cherie Whitehead and Diane Stewart, sisters of the bride, and Velela Frederickson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Grant Frederickson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

For a reception honoring the couple, the bride's table and quartet tables were covered with white lace over blue cloth. Punch was served from a fountain placed on the bride's table.

A fountain was placed in the center of the room. Background music during the reception was played by Laurie McGuire.

The three tiered queen of hearts cake was centered on the bride's table on a fountain of blue water. Six individual heart cakes were placed around the fountain with two of them bearing the names of the bridal couple.

The cake was cut and served by Nethella Barlow and Mina Sears. Barbara Hanley served punch.

Helping with refreshments were Jackie Miller, Gary Brent, Carolyn and Patti Whitehead, Eldon Shupe and Loreen Sears.

Mike and Tish Zahm registered guests. Kathy and Karen Shupe were gift carriers. Michelle Wolf, Sharon Swensen and Terry Whitehead unwrapped and displayed gifts.

Guests attended from Utah, Boise, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

the pretty little waitress who had been serving him his meal.

Fortunately before the divorce went thru I was able to win him back but I never realized how close I came to having a RUINED life instead of a RUINED DAY.

WISER NOW.

DEAR WISEG: Wives, take note!

DEAR ABBY: What a dum dum—that wife who asked her husband to eat his lunches downtown because when he came home it "ruined" her day!

Tell him he can come to my house for lunch. It would make my day! A WIDOW



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS FREDERICKSON

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodman Grove No. 6019 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Comini, 449 Duvall Courts.

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be live music starting at 8:30 p.m. All single persons and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. All past presidents of the club will be given special recognition. All members are urged to be present.

TWIN FALLS — The M.S. and S-Club will hold its annual party for members and their

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— Keep the coffeemaker scrupulously clean.

— Use fresh, cold water.

— Measure coffee accurately. Use one coffee measure or two level measuring tablespoons for each six ounces of water.

— Resist the impulse to add one extra spoonful for the pot, eggshells, salt or anything else.

— Preheat the coffeepot by rinsing it with hot water.

— Don't make less than half of the capacity of the coffeemaker.

— Explode the full coffee flavor by wetting the grounds thoroughly with a small amount of boiling water. Wait a moment for the water to trickle through, then pour boiling water slowly but steadily into the grounds, up to the desired cupmark on the filter top.

— Stir coffee and serve immediately after brewing when the flavor is at its peak. Never reheat coffee, but do keep it serving temperature over very low heat for up to one hour. After one hour, discard it.

— P.S.—The tips are from a firm that makes drip-type coffee makers. The firm's coffee-making tipsters say the percolator, another way of making coffee, overextracts from the grounds, reboils the coffee at the bottom and tends to provide sediment. Also, say they, the percolator is difficult to clean, especially in the area where the spout joins the pot.



READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

24 - January - 1974

To all citizens of Twin Falls County:

In just a few short days (February 12, 1974), a bond election will be held in Twin Falls County for the complete modernization of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

We are soliciting your help.

The Citizen's Committee plans to continue running advertisements in the county's newspapers. These ads will contain the signatures of responsible citizens of Twin Falls County who are in favor of the bond issue and the proposed remodeling of our hospital.

You have probably noticed two of these advertisements. More are scheduled.

Since it is impossible for us to contact each of you individually, we are using this means of soliciting your signature so it might be reproduced in the ads we are going to run between now and February 12th.

Won't you please sign your name in the circle below and mail it to me today.

Thank you,

Earl Faulkner

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Miss Mayer, Egbert plan June ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mayer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla, to James C. Egbert, Egbert is the son of Carwin

Egbert, Pocatello, and the late Mrs. LuAnn Egbert. Miss Mayer is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a Teacher Corps intern working in the fifth grade at Hillcrest Elementary School, American Falls.

She serves as secretary of the American Falls Business and Professional Women's Club. She will graduate from Idaho State University in May with a degree in elementary education.

Egbert is a 1969 graduate of Highland High School, Pocatello. He is employed by Kent Brothers Transportation as a professional truck driver.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. They will reside in American Falls.



MARLA MAYER sets date

Texas leads nation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas leads the nation in annual production of beef, cattle, sheep, goats, grain sorghum, cotton, rice, onions and wool and ranks third among the 50 states in total farm and ranch output, accord-

ing to state officials. Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the production records in a recent proclamation declaring "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month" in the state.



TERI POWELL exchange student

GF miss returns from Denmark

GLENN'S FERRY — Teri Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, Glenn's Ferry, has returned from Denmark where she was an exchange student and a guest of the Egtved Rotary Club.

Miss Powell went to Denmark in August and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hämmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Sørensen in Egtved and Frederikshab.

While in Denmark, she visited the birth place of Hans Christian Andersen, Copenhagen and Esbjerg. She is a senior at Glenn's Ferry

High School, but was not in the senior class in Denmark because of her inability to speak Danish. She said students do not have a choice of subjects in high school, but that some classes are scheduled for three days per week and some for two. She said she studied needlework, French, Danish, English, physics, biology and math.

Schools in Denmark do not have sports or school clubs. She said the school day is from 8:30 a.m. until about 3 p.m. Miss Powell said the outdoor temperatures are similar to those in southern Idaho, except a bit milder. She said farming and fishing have been the main occupations of residents but that the country is becoming industrialized.

Magic Valley Favorites

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6 eggs
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Mix all ingredients together in medium size mixing bowl. Pour mixture into a 12 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan, containing six tablespoons melted butter.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes and serve with favorite pancake topping.

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.

Couple weds

TWIN FALLS — Margi Phalen and Curtis J. Threlkeld were married in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 15 conducted by Dr. R. W. Howland in the Campus Chapel, Corvallis, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Phalen, Reno, Nev., and was graduated from Oregon State University in December. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Threlkeld, Twin Falls. He was graduated from Oregon State University in August. Allison Arceri, Portland, Ore., was maid of honor. Mark Barthel, Corvallis, was best man.

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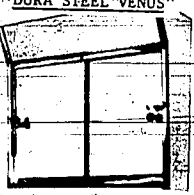
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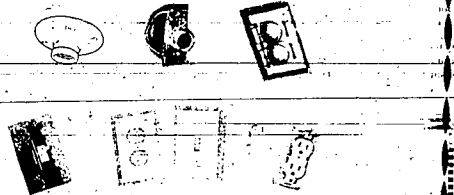
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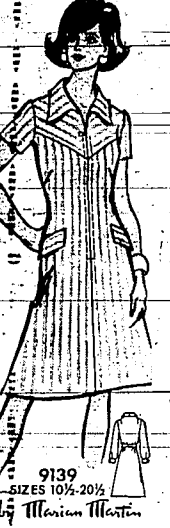
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Women meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose met Tuesday night with Mrs. Melvin Dixon, senior regent, presiding.
Mrs. Paul McCollum was pro tempore with Mrs. Charles Reeves, pro temp assistant regent.
A painting party is planned for 8 a.m. Jan. 29 to work in the chapter rest rooms.
Mrs. Reeves reported on chapter activities and thanked everyone for helping.

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Test impossible

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Police said they skipped a breath test for sobriety on a 29-year-old man whose car smashed into a store and caused \$20,000 damage.
The car crashed into a state liquor store, police said Tuesday, and "fumes from the broken merchandise made such tests impossible."

Bridge

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Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6♥			

South becomes declarer at three notrump. After the heart opening he is sure of two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club. He may wind up taking the club finesse for an overtrick.
Back in the 1930s most North players would open one spade. South would respond two diamonds. If North proceeded to bid two notrump, East would defeat the contract.
If North rebid three clubs, South might bid three notrump. But some South players might go back to spades, whereupon North would wind up playing an unsatisfactory spade or notrump contract.

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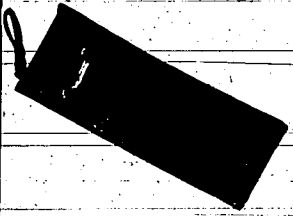
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The bidding in the box is normal modern bidding.

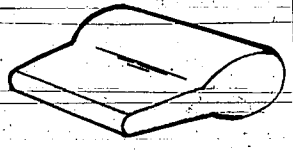
The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 14 Pass 14
Pass 3+ Pass 2+
You, South, hold:
♦ K J 6 5 ♥ 2 + A-Q 10 6 5 ♠ K 4 3
What do you do now?
A — Just bid four notrump. You will go to six if your partner shows two aces.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four notrump and your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BON MARCHE

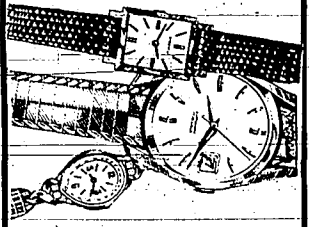
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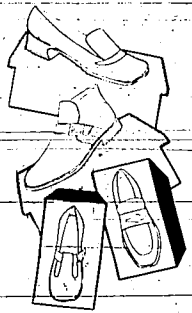
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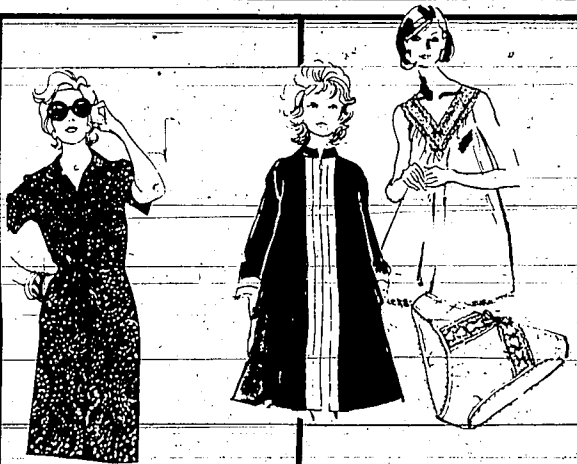
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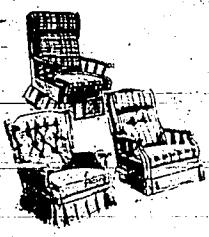


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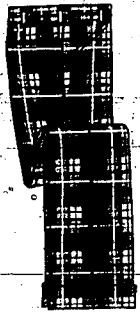
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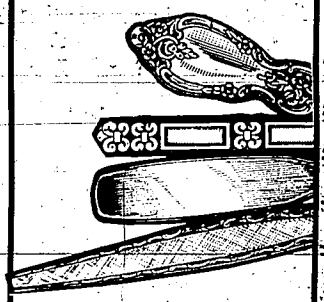
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TF teen-agers take Washington tour



THE not-so-secret desire of Sharon Blandford, left, is to be a "secret agent." She and her friend, Kathy Kieley, both Twin Falls, discussed the situation during a special tour of the Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation. Here they point out the marksmanship of an FBI agent.

TWIN FALLS — Returning to Twin Falls last week, full of energy and an increased knowledge of U. S. History and government, were two Twin Falls teen-agers, Sharon Blandford and Kathy Kieley. Both girls are juniors at Twin Falls High School. The crew came from a quaint Georgetown restaurant and the history and government came from daily tours in the Capitol City.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blandford and Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kieley.

The trip began to take shape last year when Congressman Orval Hansen's administrative assistant, Louise—Shaddock—was a dinner guest at the Blandford home. In asking Sharon what she wanted to study, the response came, "Don't laugh. But I want to be a private eye or secret agent."

Louise suggested that Sharon drive back to Washington with her at the end of the year and there to visit the FBI and learn firsthand what would be involved and to take a friend along. Sharon's mother is employed in Hansen's Congressional office here.

Like the thousands of other young Americans who visit the Capitol each year, the Twin Falls girls toured a wide range of places of interest as they could pack into a week's visit. From an early morning special tour of the White House, through the Department of Justice and FBI, to a visit to an Arlington, Va., high school as the guest of the Congressman's oldest daughter, Margaret, and on to the historic Ford Theatre to see a play, they crammed the days with many activities.

As they prepared to jet back to their homes in Twin Falls they agreed that while they had seen and learned much, it would take months to absorb the great and numerous facets of American history involved in the Capitol building alone. Both vowed to return.

Special tour

Program for elderly sought

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone Rotary Club are looking into the possibility of some type organization to aid the elderly in the county.

Prompted by a report recently by the Rev. Nathan Ware at a club meeting, officers appointed Rev. Ware chairman of a special committee to see what might be done on a local basis.

Named to assist him were Herb Love, Kenneth Crothers,

Douglas Hansen and Fred Stechein with J. J. Lockie and Leo Serffen added to the committee this week.

Love has contacted the Gooding people who have such a program going and also contacted the Lincoln County commissioners for assistance.

Harley Crippen, ex-mayor of Gooding, has outlined necessary steps to be taken if the program comes under the federally funded area.

Crippen said federal funds now committed to cities and counties have a provision that some of the allocations are supposed to be spent for senior citizens.

Ware said recreation for older people is especially needed. He is securing more information from the Boise office and a special program is planned for sometime in February at the Rotary Club to explain findings.

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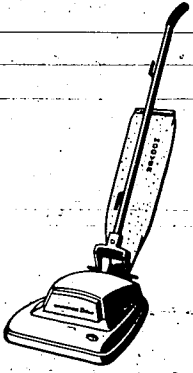
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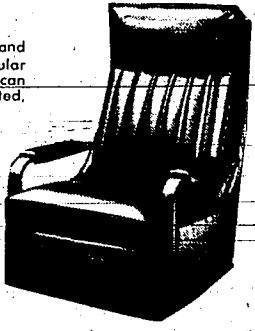
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Registration set

FILER - Registration for Filer kindergarten will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Filer Elementary School library.

Former resident listed

RICHFIELD - One of the nine men lost in a mud slide in Canyonville, Ore., is a former Richfield man, Raymond Bell.

Stores robbed

BOISE (UPI) - A gunman brandishing a pistol held up two Boise convenience stores Wednesday night, according to Boise police.

County plan aired

SALMON - The Lemhi County Planning Commission has set as its next goal the development of a general plan for the county.

Elkhorn race set

SUN VALLEY - The Elkhorn Race Area will be the site of the first annual Schlitz Cup Challenge Race Saturday.

Released on bond

HAILEY - Three persons have been released on a total bond of \$100 after each had been charged with petit larceny.

Energy usage down

BOISE (UPI) - A nationwide effort to conserve energy is being felt by Idaho utility firms who have found decreases in energy usage during the past few months.

Body not found

RIGGINS (UPI) - Idaho County Sheriff's deputies were unsuccessful in attempts Wednesday to find Wayne T. Riggins, whose vehicle went into the Big Salmon River near Lucile in 50 to 60 feet of water.

Not badly hurt

BOISE (UPI) - Police and hospital officials came to the conclusion that Tommy C. Roach, 24, Boise, was not badly hurt in a traffic accident Wednesday after the man jumped from an X-ray table and fled from the emergency room.

Relief approval asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Because the flood disaster is so widespread in the Pacific northwest, the federal disaster assistance agency is moving quickly to approve relief, according to Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Speaker slated

JEROME - Mrs. William Detweiler, Hazelton, will be the featured speaker at the Republican Women's Club meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at Wood Cafe.

Runoff damages forests

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) - Northern Idaho's national forests suffered about \$12 million in damages during the recent midwinter runoff, Ralph Kizer, Panhandle National Forests Supervisor, said Wednesday.

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News Writer
HAILEY - By a 3-1 vote, the Blaine County Board of Zoning Appeals upheld an earlier decision granting Idaho Power Co. a variance to construct a turbine generator north of Hailey.

It stated, "There is ample and sufficient evidence to support the decision of the commission that the granting of a variance is necessary, in the public interest and will not be in conflict with the spirit and intent of the comprehensive text and comprehensive zoning plan of Blaine County."



TF auto theft class

TF police attend class

TWIN FALLS - About 100 Magic Valley police officers attended an auto theft class Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

IDaho State Police training officer Roger March, right, demonstrates an ignition rewiring device commonly used by professional auto thieves. The demonstration was part of an auto theft class for police officers conducted at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

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ASAP seminar under way

BURLEY - Agencies involved with alcohol safety programs were meeting in the Pendleton Inn here today for the start of a four day seminar conducted by the Alcohol Safety Action Project directors.

Bar probe incomplete

BOISE - A nine-month old U.S. Justice Department investigation of possible price fixing by the Idaho State Bar, has not been completed, according to a Boise attorney.

TF auto theft class

represented Mrs. Dorothy J. Chapman, who owns land near the Wood River Substation, the planned site for the 50,000 kilowatt generator and a 50,000 barrel oil storage tank.

The appeals board conducted a hearing on the appeal Jan. 9.

According to the board's memorandum decision, member Mary Anderson cast the negative vote. Her grounds for the vote, the decision stated, were that the granting of the variance in this case effected a change in zoning and that such a change was not allowed under the county variance procedure.

imposed by the commission, included requiring Idaho Power to maintain a 47 decibel maximum generator noise level; use of the existing Bartle railroad siding north of the site to unload oil tank cars and building an underground pipeline to the site rather than constructing a new railroad; and increasing the complex with trees on four sides rather than on the proposed three sides.

TF firm back in business

TWIN FALLS - A major Twin Falls firm which has halted production for about a month will probably be back in business by the end of January.

When the firm shut down it was employing 45 women on the assembly lines. Humphrey expects to rehire all of these women except six who have found other employment.

Jerome chamber opposes cutback

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has opposed any curtailment of rail services to the Northside area.

Boy Scout banquet set

TWIN FALLS - The annual Boy Scout Leaders Recognition Banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

FM station permit asked

The new station will have a broadcasting range that covers most of Magic Valley, according to Capps. It will reach east to the Burley area, south to the state line, west to Glens Ferry and north to the Hailey-Bellevue area.

Health board shares directors views

James Bix, DECS administrator, to have the final say on the hiring or firing of a district director. Board members said they believe district boards should select their own medical directors or administrators.

FM station permit asked

BOISE (UPI) - Release of an evaluation report on narcotics in Idaho is expected the first of next week, it was learned Wednesday.

Evaluation report set

Dr. Wayne Carle, who last week told members of the House Health and Welfare Committee of "irritation" between the Department of Environmental and Community Services and directors of health districts, said Wednesday he would like to see health district boards continue to control district business.

Jerome chamber opposes cutback

CHUCK MARSHALL, owner of Marshall's Warehouse, told the chamber of the possibility of a cutback in rail service to the Northside area. He said he obtained the information when he was contacted by a representative of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Boy Scout banquet set

Five Silver Beaver (for men) and one Silver Fox (for women) awards, the highest honors that a scout council can present for volunteer leadership, will be presented.

Health board shares directors views

Dr. Carle said the changes can be made and still raise money to the Northside area. He said with the changes, total cost of the project will be \$122,000. The state will provide \$20,000 for work in the laboratory area.

Futures trade rules endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration spokesman today endorsed most major provisions of a landmark house bill to expand and stiffen federal regulation of the \$500-billion-a-year commodity futures trading industry.

Passage of the bill with some modifications would strengthen the government's ability to crack down on artificial price manipulation or to head off such abuses, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said.

Yeutter laid out the administration stand in testimony prepared for the House Agriculture Committee, opening hearings on the bill.

The measure was introduced by Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., and other members in both parties after wild gyrations on commodity markets last year produced fears that uncontrolled speculation was contributing to higher food prices.

The reform measure would replace the Agriculture Department's Small Commodity Exchange Authority (SCEA), which has been criticized frequently for alleged failure to fully control speculative abuses, with a bigger, better financed and more powerful five-member commission.

The new agency, though still within the Agriculture Department, would have a broad range of powers, including the right to compel corrective action by commodity exchanges in emergency situations, and the specific right to seek court injunctions against threatened trading abuses.

In addition, the legislation would give the new commission power to regulate trading in all commodity futures rather than only those—mostly farm products like grains and pork bellies—which are controlled under current law.

The Agriculture Department estimates that trading in the 20 currently regulated commodities, including metals, probably amounted to another \$160-\$170 billion.

During 1972, the nation's trucking industry paid a total of almost \$8 billion in highway user taxes for its use of America's public roads.

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Pesticide study set

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The federal-government Wednesday gave Colorado State University \$383,000 to set up a task force to study the effects of pesticides on humans in the western United States.

"We know that extremely high levels of some pesticides can make people sick or even cause death," said Dr. John Magby, of CSU's rural environmental health institute.

Magby said that long term monitoring would include examining nations of farmers and factory workers who were exposed to pesticides daily. He said the nation's two other control centers were located in South Carolina and Iowa.

Winter meet set at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The annual winter convention of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers is planned in Idaho Falls Feb. 1 and 2.

The theme of the meeting at the Westbank Motel will be land use planning and its effect on values.

The society has chapters in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise.

Speakers for the convention will include private appraisers, land developers, legislators, farmers and ranchers and representatives from federal, state and local government agencies.

Dr. Jay Kunz, Idaho Falls, will address the Friday evening. He will discuss geothermal energy.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will address the dinner Friday evening.

The public is invited.

Wheat import ban drop due soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a safeguard against any possibility of a bread shortage this Spring, the administration may be moving more rapidly than expected to authorize imports of Canadian wheat, it has been learned.

Catherine Bedell, chairman of the Tariff Commission, confirmed in an interview Tuesday that the commission last week sent President Nixon an interim report on his request for advice on whether wheat import controls should be relaxed.

Mrs. Bedell declined to comment on contents of the report. But other sources would not discount speculation that it offered Nixon an opportunity to take some import-boosting steps quickly while awaiting a full report from the commission, scheduled to go to the White House by Feb. 15.

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Fish-game unit wants to enforce litter regulations

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department will ask for authority to enforce litter laws when littering is associated with fish and game activities, director Joseph Greenley said today.

Greenley told the House Resources and Conservation Committee his personnel are out in the country where some of the worst littering of the landscape often occurs.

"We feel we could hold down on five per cent — possibly because of the meat prices. Game bird harvests this past fall, however, were not what they were in the past, he said. The pheasant population was down in 1973, he added.

Last year saw one of the best salmon seasons in years, Greenley said, but the steelhead harvest was down. He said the drop in steelhead catch could have resulted from construction work at Ice Harbor.

Idaho State puts Bik Sky loop record on line against BSC

POCATELLO — Idaho State plays two crucial basketball games this week. In a Big Sky Conference "biggie," ISU travels to Boise State for a Friday encounter with the tough Broncos, and Saturday the Bengals host Utah at the Idaho State gymnasium.

Both games will be broadcast by Larry Eckenrode on KSEI Radio. "We'll be in great position if we win both," says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "However it's a must win for them, not for us. If they lose they'll be two games behind us. If we lose we'll still be tied for first place."

The Bengals are 4-0 in conference play and 11-4 overall after clobbering Portland State 112-77, Gonzaga 4-1 and Boise State 5-1 in Big Sky play.

ISU's win over Portland assumed greater significance since the Vikings knocked off Gonzaga on the "Zags home court" in the "Zags home" bench played a key role in an ISU win. Six players were in double figures, including two

Eagle loop to decide its fate in March

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the proposed World Basketball Association said Wednesday a decision would be made by March 15.

"In most operations that fail, the basic reason is the front office," said Dee. "Teams have owners who have the money to finance the club properly — but they have no conception of what the sport they are dealing with is all about."

Dee said the possible delay until the 1975-76 season stemmed from the spiraling inflation in America.

ISU has scored prolifically of late, and centers Jim Keyes and Pat Hoke are accurate shooters. George Wilson is the top Bronco rebounder. Maurice Spindler hit all four of his field goal attempts and all five of his free throws for a perfect evening.

McElhenny hits 49er coaching

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Football Hall of Fame running back Hugh McElhenny said Wednesday that the San Francisco 49ers' performance last season made him "sick and disgusted."

McElhenny, who played for the 49ers from 1952 to 1960, leveled the blast in an exclusive interview with Roger Rosenblatt, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

He did not offer any single excuse for the 49ers' last place finish but had very few good things to say about the coaching staff.

Coach Dick Nolan's biggest mistake, according to McElhenny, was giving up on John Brodie who, at quarterback, led the club in three straight division championships.

BYU ends long trek on basketball road

BYU also hosts Arizona on Friday while Arizona State travels to Utah for a match on Saturday. The Utahs host Arizona Thursday.

WAC games this weekend have league-leading Colorado State at Texas El Paso Friday and New Mexico Saturday with last-place Wyoming making the trip in reverse.

"This road trip has been hard on our young players but I have mixed reactions," said Potter, whose team upset Texas-El Paso in the WAC opener Jan. 4. "In a way it has been good because of the experience but on the other hand it's awful hard to keep traveling."

WAC couldn't be happier about being home. The Utahs boast an 11-4 record. All their wins came in Salt Lake City and all their losses were on the road.

Scores

College	St. John's 46, Temple 29
College	Miami 78, Kent 50
College	Wake Forest 80, Duke 31
College	Clemson 44, Furman 30
College	St. Bonaventure 81, Belmont Abbey 70
College	Davidson 44, Wake 33
College	Alabama 101, Georgia Tech 83
College	Cincinnati 37, Drake 24
College	McNease 12, Southern 15
College	Lafayette 28, Columbia 25
College	Purdue 10, Boston 77 (ot)
College	Louisville 76, Dayton 77
College	Syracuse 67, Wake 53
College	Oklahoma City 85, Texas Arlington 71
NBA	Seattle 90, Boston 84
NBA	Detroit 121, Portland 85
NBA	Atlanta 118, Cleveland 103
NBA	Houston 115, Atlanta 104
City League	Idaho Falls 40, Twin Falls 30
City League	Magic Valley 33, Swain 33
City League	Harold's Trucking 31

Standings

Big Sky	Idaho State 11-4	Boise State 4-0	Portland State 1-1	Gonzaga 1-1	Utah 1-1
WAC	Colorado State 11-4	Texas El Paso 11-4	New Mexico 11-4	Wyoming 1-1	Arizona 1-1
Big Sky	Idaho State 11-4	Boise State 4-0	Portland State 1-1	Gonzaga 1-1	Utah 1-1
WAC	Colorado State 11-4	Texas El Paso 11-4	New Mexico 11-4	Wyoming 1-1	Arizona 1-1

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S.V. skiers head for Utah. SUN VALLEY — The Lowell Thomas Classic this weekend at Park City, Utah, will be the next competition for Sun Valley Ski Team racers participating in the Can-Am series.

Immediately after the race, the team consisting of nine Sun Valley racers and coaches Lane Monroe and Michel Rudizog — will go to Aspen, Colo. for more Can-Am competition in the Roche Cup, scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3.



Battle before the battle

Ali calls Frazier ignorant, TV show gets impromptu brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not a good idea for anyone to call Joe Frazier "ignorant." Especially Muhammad Ali.

"You in this too?" a glowing Frazier demanded. "Immediately, Ali was on his feet with his brother. He hurled himself at Frazier, putting a headlock on the former heavyweight champ. They rolled onto the two-foot high platform, trying ineffectually to punch at each other as stagehands and handlers rushed to separate them."

Ali countered: "I went to the hospital for 10 minutes. You went for a month. Why bring something like the hospital up? That's ignorant. It shows how dumb you are."

him there would be no problems. "From now on, nobody but nobody will influence my judgement," Futch said. Frazier was "relaxed Wednesday night and would do his ordinary training today."

Coated beyond endurance by Muhammad Ali's alternate braying and quiet needling, Frazier burst from his chair at a TV network studio Wednesday and got into a full-scale brawl with the man he will fight on Monday at Madison Square Garden.

This wasn't a ticket-selling act. Frazier was simply tired of being put down by Ali's fast quips.

The TV show followed the earlier physical exams when the two fighters were examined at different times to avoid a confrontation.

Frazier, sitting calmly while watching the re-run of their March 1971 bout which Joe won by unanimous decision, commented after the ninth round that Ali had had to go to the hospital after the fight.

All countered: "I went to the hospital for 10 minutes. You went for a month. Why bring something like the hospital up? That's ignorant. It shows how dumb you are."

"Monday night, boy, you be on time!" "I'll be there," Frazier snapped. "Make damn sure you're there."

The word "ignorant" ignited the fury in Frazier. He leaped to his feet and shouted: "I'm tired of you calling me ignorant. Damn tired of it. Who are you calling ignorant?"

Ali did not budge from his chair, but his brother Rahaman, who was among the 60 odd onlookers in the midtown ABC-TV studio, jumped in front of Joe.

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Bruins, Minico to host Boise, Nampa

The Twin Falls Bruins will make their first appearance in College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Saturday as they and the Minico Spartans alternate in playing Boise and Nampa.

Twin Falls will meet Nampa at 7 p.m. Saturday, the first game of a twin bill that finds CSI playing both North Idaho in the finale. The Bruins will play Boise Friday night. That, of course, means its

Minico-Nampa Friday and Minico-Boise Saturday on the Spartan home court. Giving the homecourt advantage right now doesn't appear to be helping Twin Falls. The Bruins have been faltering of late. Their offensive and defensive averages are getting a lot closer than the pre-Christmas 25 points.

Nampa has shown some surprising punch. The Bulldogs figured to be badly hurt by graduation but their scores and statistics indicate they are playing a tight zone (what else in the SIC anymore?) and being deliberate on offense. They came into Friday's battle with the same league record as the Bruins.

Boise is a blend of three classes — five juniors, five seniors and five sophomores — and Coach Ron McNeely uses different combinations on different nights. Boise's biggest problem in this 1-11 year has been a woeful 30 per cent field goal shooting average. The Braves haven't been able to score more than 47 points against anyone other than Meridian before the Warriors suddenly started to win some.

Due to Nampa's patience, Twin Falls' defense will have to get better. The Bruins are in a double-figures-in-losing to Highland, although the Rams did hold a large edge in quickness and made that pay off for them.

Minico Coach Gary Swan is thinking of personnel adjustment as he faces the weekend. He anticipates the underclassmen seeing a little more action, figuring that the season now is really beyond help from a contending viewpoint and overall experience will pay off later.

Twin Falls athletic director Bob Donnelly tells fans interested in seeing that CSI-Twin Falls doubleheader the night will be a bonus for season-ticket holders. Both the Eagle Booster and Bruin Booster clubs that will be honored along with the Twin Falls high school student activity card.

Chariot racers set pairings

Pairings for this Sunday's chariot races at Jerome are announced. Two-year-old teams, Rose Acres vs. Wayne Thompson; Evans and Lakor vs. Harry Ranch; Bob and Jeff vs. Boyd Stevens, and Mike Elliott vs. Don Vandenberg. Aged teams, Ernie Stevens vs. Tom Webb; Eldon Anderson vs. Bob Grant; Dunn and Grant vs. Peterson and Kimball; Wayne Clark vs. Hanson and Muir; Homer Stiles vs. Fred Talton and Kimball; Rainbow Ranch vs. Don Vandenberg; Blaise Sorenson vs. Harold Peterson; Bud Swan and Sorenson and Johnson, and Dee Wolverson vs. Morris Nielson.

Sports

Area teams open final half of league season

Most Magic Valley high school teams will be heading into the second half of their conference seasons — but most of that will come Saturday night.

A total of 27 games will be played this weekend but the smaller (numerically) South Central Idaho and Little Elve Conference basically are playing Friday with non-conference games and after each other Saturday.

Meanwhile, Burley, which dropped its first EIC decision last week at Blackfoot, will take a tough swing into Eastern Idaho. The Bobcats will be at Madison of Rexburg Friday and then test Rigby Saturday.

The Magic Valley Conference has three games slated for Friday with pace-setting Castleford going to Raft River. The Wolves have a one-game edge on Oakley and at least two on everyone else going into the final six games. Meanwhile, Oakley goes to Declo for one of those all-Cassia County melees that are tough to predict anything about. Hagerman will be at Murtaugh where the Red Devils may be smarting from a Tuesday defeat.

On the Northside, Richfield gets second- and last- call to derail the undefeated Camas County Mustangs at Fairfield. The Mustangs won the first meeting by 20. Dietrich will travel to Carey while Gooding State, a 62-48 loser to Camas County last week and now two games off the pace, will travel to Rockland.

In non-conference play, Wood River comes down the hill to play the Indians at Shoshone while Bull repays a visit to Valley. Glenns Ferry will be at Filer while Wendell goes to Gooding in one of the "hate" things. Come Saturday night, however, the SCIC will find Wood River returning home to

Nets back in Columbia

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries Wednesday set a nine-day winter commercial Chinook salmon season on the lower Columbia River and neither sports nor commercial fishermen were happy about it. The season will run from 6 p.m. Feb. 21 through 5 p.m. March 5, with a 7 1/2 inch minimum mesh net restriction.

At the same time, the two state agencies set an Indian Fishery above Bonneville dam from Friday noon, Feb. 10 to Tuesday noon, March 5. It was pointed out that most of the winter chinook run heads into tributaries — principally the Willamette in Oregon — before they reach Bonneville dam. Many sports fishermen attending the jam-packed day-long public hearing asked that the winter commercial season be eliminated. Commercial fishermen argued for a return to the 14-day season which was in effect last year.

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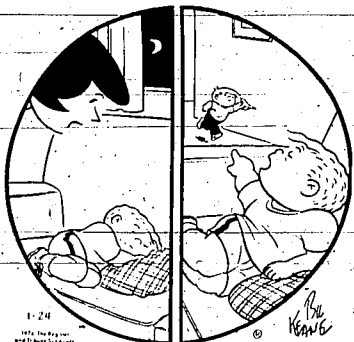
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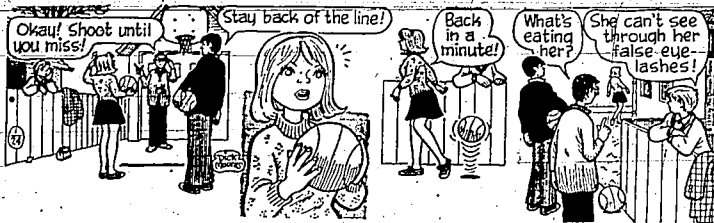


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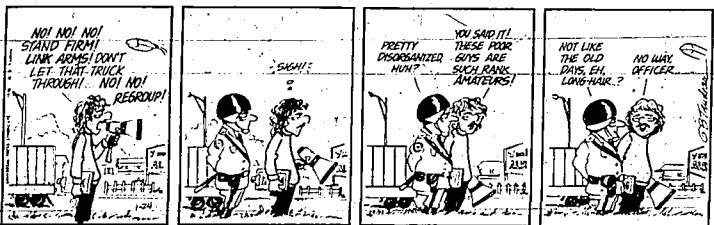


"I think somebody's tired and ready for bed." "Yes, and it's Billy."

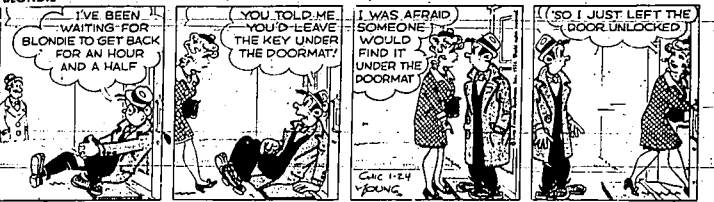
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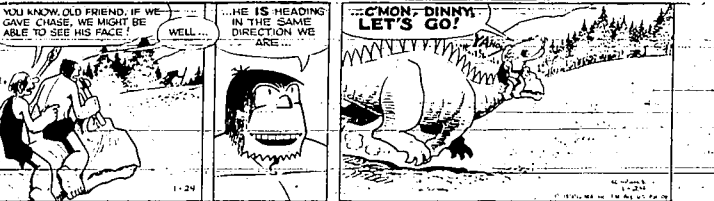
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- Q. "Is Rhode Island an island?" A. No, but a Dutch sailor thought it was, so therefore.
- Q. "What's the average weight of a housecat?" A. Male, 8-1/2 pounds. Female, 7-1/2 pounds.
- Q. "How many leathers on a chicken, Louie?" A. About 8,000, if average.

PICKUPS

A Yale researcher contends one out of every 10 brides was a pickup. Interesting. Calls to mind another survey some years ago. Pollsters asked a sampling of men how they met their wives. Four out of 10 said they picked up those girls by chance during various evenings out. But none of the wives queried reported similarly. They said "no dates."

The older the citizen who indulges in that romantic pastime known as kissing, the more likely said party will transmit germs to his partner. So reports a medical man who has made a study of the matter. Interesting, if true.

Understands some professional men, originally known as "undertakers," now say they likewise don't much care to be known as "funeral directors," so prefer to call themselves "grief therapists."

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When a stranger walks into the nursery, the little girl babies are likely to look up. But the little boy babies tend to pay no attention. Or so New York University researchers say in their studies. Why this difference?

The plastic surgeons in Los Angeles now report that men with concave chests are likewise getting breast implants.

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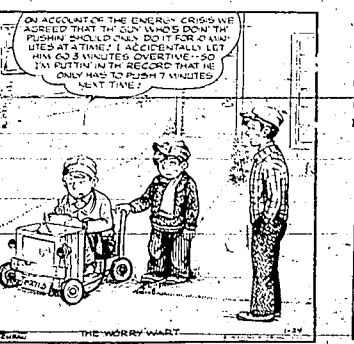
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ATLANTA (UPI) — Carl E. Huber has practiced law for the past five years, representing some 500 clients in civil and criminal cases despite flunking the Georgia bar examination 14 times.

Huber, a white-haired, 65-year-old crusader, claims the examination is "fixed" against anyone who cannot be "controlled" by the state's legal profession. So he set up practice without a license.

"I told all my clients I was not a member of the bar association, and I haven't had one complaint," he said. "They came to me because they didn't trust members of the bar." He says he cannot recall losing a case.

Huber went unchallenged in local courtrooms until recently when Justice of the Peace Lynn Wells asked him if he had a license. He didn't, and was charged with practicing without a license, a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine.

Huber's case is expected to be heard this spring by State Court Judge Alvin Foster.

"I knew sometime I would be charged with practicing law illegally," said Huber. He had filed several unsuccessful civil challenges to the

1933 law requiring a license to practice but felt his chances of getting the law ruled unconstitutional would be greater in a criminal case.

After working in sales most of his life, Huber decided in 1962 to enter law school. He attended night classes at John Marshall Law School, graduating on the dean's list in 1964 and earning a masters degree in 1965.

"Theoretically, I flunked the bar examination 14 times but I claim I didn't flunk," said Huber. "I passed it but they wouldn't certify me." He claims one of the reasons he failed was

because he went to "a poor man's law school."

Huber said the exam papers are never returned and he feels his papers weren't even graded.

Huber runs advertisements in local newspapers offering his non-licensed services at a "reasonable" rate. He also ran an advertisement offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of lawyers for defrauding and cheating the public.

"I couldn't answer all the calls I received from people who said attorneys had defrauded them," said Huber. "The legal profession in the public's estimation is as low as a snake's belly."

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Com. Brent W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Twin Falls, returned to his homeport at the Naval Air Station here with Patrol Squadron 54.

Jacobs participated in a training exercise aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a bachelor of science degree in business, he joined the Navy in June, 1964.

organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications - electronics systems.

Airman Harding attended Jerome High School.

JEROME — Army S-4 Richard L. Gassert, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gassert, Jerome, is serving with the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Gassert is a machinist in the 528th Transportation Company of the brigade's 169th Maintenance Battalion.

The specialist's wife, Jeanette, is with him in Texas.

RICHFIELD — Airman Devon C. Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Dayley, Richfield, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

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Airman Dayley is a 1973 graduate of Richfield High School. His wife, Lori, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Pridmore of Richfield.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Michael R. Requa, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Requa, Twin Falls, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting.

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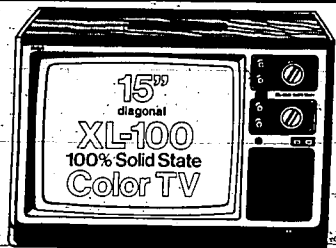
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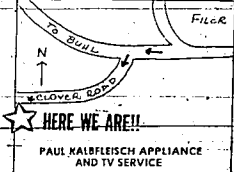
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