

today in brief

US delegation off to meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a high-level congressional delegation including House Speaker Carl Albert flew to Mexico City today in a demonstration of U.S. concern for Latin America problems. The U.S. delegation will listen to Latin groups and suggestions at a three-day Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meeting, expected to deal with such knotty problems as economic coercion, trade policies and multinational corporations.

Mrs. Kennedy in for tests



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, was hospitalized here Tuesday for diagnostic tests. Mrs. Kennedy is 83. A hospital spokesman said she has been suffering "persistent headaches" recently. An aide to her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said there is nothing serious about her hospitalization, which is only for tests.

Heavier trucks recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration recommended today the heavier double-trailer truck rigs be allowed to use Interstate highways as a means of helping truckers cope with the energy crisis. Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann said that because of lower speed limits and less fuel, truckers face the possibility of "either immobility or unprofitable operations, to the grave economic detriment of the public they serve."

War rules meet opens

GENEVA (UPI) — Representatives of 115 nations met today to bring the rules of war up to date, especially in view of the trend toward guerrilla warfare. The conference, organized by the International Committee of the Red Cross, is expected to modernize the Geneva Conventions of 1949. Delegates are working on draft proposals drawn up in 1971 and 1972.

Connally sees GOP success

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John D. Connally Tuesday predicted "a great year" for Republicans in 1974 elections. Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, said in a Lincoln Day dinner address, he is not sure he wants to be president. He said he doubted if most Americans would vote against Republicans on the grounds "those who called themselves Republicans were involved with Watergate."



Sadat, Khadafy meet Saudis

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy flew together to Saudi Arabia today in an apparent attempt to heal the 4 1/2 year rift between Libya and Saudi Arabia, diplomatic sources said. The visit by the two leaders to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal followed the 32-year-old Libyan leader's dramatic move to patch up relations with Egypt.

Aide wants name cleared



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Tuesday he has asked for a lie detector test to prove he told the truth and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell lied about the FBI case. Reinecke said the offer has been accepted by Watergate investigators and he hopes to "clear my name" in connection with the controversy, which has mired his campaign for the California governorship.

Golda forms new cabinet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir has succeeded in forming a new coalition government despite a political crisis precipitated by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, a spokesman for the prime minister said today. "The spokesman said the Labor alignment coalition will be 'just about' along the same lines as the old one — but there was no immediate indication if it would include Dayan.



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Chairman proposes MV planning groups merge

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — Breaking official silence on a hot issue, the Chairman of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA) today proposed a merger with the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments (WRRACOG).
"In a letter to the executive board, SIRPDA Chairman Garnet Kidd said the merger "will

place both groups in a more advantageous position."
Kidd backed up his proposal with recommendations for achieving the union.
"He also announced the resignation of Paul Kelly, SIRPDA's executive director. Although Kelly said he was quitting to devote more time to his farming and ranching interests, he admitted that his leaving might "help the merger."

In another new but not too surprising development, a state plan for merger of the two planning organizations was unveiled at SIRPDA's regular meeting here this morning.
The plan, drafted by the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, has been presented to both groups in a closed-door conference Feb. 8.
Kidd's merger proposal included an obvious effort to gain the favor of WRRACOG. He

suggested that Del Taylor, WRRACOG's executive director, be named acting director of both organizations from July of this year to June of 1975.
"If accepted, Kidd's plan would achieve the merger in time for federal funding of one unit in fiscal year 1976 — (July, 1975 to June, 1976)."
Kidd recommended that Robert Johnson, an administrative assistant, be appointed acting director of SIRPDA from April to July.
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Gas ration eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon said today the gasoline shortage has reached critical proportions in some states and that he would not hesitate to recommend nationwide rationing if the situation became widespread.
However, Simon expressed the hope that the government's gasoline allocation program — aimed at equitable distribution of available supplies to all states and within states — would work and make rationing unnecessary.
"Right now we are experiencing rather critical shortages in various parts of (some) states,

most of it centered on the East Coast," Simon said. "I would hope our allocation program would take care of that."
As part of the allocation program, to get supplies where they are most needed, Simon ordered an "emergency injection" Tuesday of gasoline for 20 states which have been hit hardest by shortages. He predicted the action would cut long lines at service stations in a matter of days.
"Even if the Arab oil producing nations ended their embargo now, there would be no effect for four to six weeks on American fuel supplies," Simon said. Shortages would

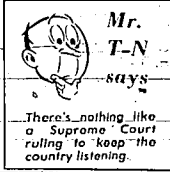
continue "for a period of time," running into the third quarter of the year, he said.
"Questioned about whether the embargo might be lifted soon, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, the biggest Arab producer, said Tuesday it was a complicated matter and he had no idea when it would happen.
With gasoline station owners increasingly threatening to "pump out" and close because of shortages and hassles with long lines of motorists, Simon was asked on the NBC-TV Today Show how great the "inconvenience" would become before he would turn to rationing.
"If it grew, I would not hesitate to recommend to the President that we implement gasoline rationing," Simon said. He said "if it became widespread, rather than spot shortages that are occurring in



Simon lists fuel allocations

Murtaugh patrons OK facility levy

MURTAUGH — Voters approved a 3 mill tax levy for Murtaugh schools Tuesday, an increase of one mill over the levy for the last 10 years.
Turnout was light in the plant facility election. Of 70 residents voting, 63 voted for and 7 voted against the tax levy.
Possibly more than 500 patrons could have voted in the election, School Supt. Florin Hulise said.
The tax money is to cover all capital outlays, Hulise said. In particular, it will be used to buy school buses and equipment, and to keep school buildings in good repair.
The three mill levy will stand for a maximum of 10 years, then voters must decide again on the tax rate to be assessed.
According to Hulise, the three mill levy will bring in just under \$10,000 a year.



Mr. T-N says: There's nothing like a Supreme Court ruling to keep the country listening.

Court ruling broadens federal wiretap power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court today broadened the federal government's wiretapping authority on the basis of court orders where suspects are not specifically identified.
The 6-3 decision reversed rulings against the government by lower federal courts in a

Chicago gambling case. The lower courts had thrown out evidence obtained by wiretapping on grounds that one of the defendants should have been identified in the application for a wiretap order.
Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White joined the four Nixon-appointed justices in a majority. Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.
The Court also:
— Ruled unanimously that the government cannot limit general welfare assistance for Indians only to those who actually live on a reservation.
— Struck down, by a 6-3 vote, a New Orleans ordinance making it unlawful to curse or use obscenity against a police officer on duty. The majority declared the statute unconstitutional and automatically a jury trial.

TF home parks win

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Two additional mobile home parks in the vicinity of Twin Falls were assured by action Tuesday night by the City Council.
Sewer and water connections for the Arlie White property on Eastland Drive, near K mart, were approved by unanimous vote. The action came after attempts by the property owner since last spring to gain county and city approval for development of a mobile home park.
The second action approved sewer connections sought by Sam Hucok for development of a mobile home court on Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive, northwest of the city. This action required only two council meetings.
A number of residents appeared before the council to oppose White's proposal as they have since last summer.
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Seeks votes

ACRESS Vanessa Hedgrave leads a double life. At night she stars in a Noel Coward comedy on stage. By day she walks the London streets as a Trotskyite candidate for Parliament from an East End district. She is running on the Workers Revolutionary Party ticket as a result of economic unrest in Britain. (UPI)

Editor waits day in court

GOODING — The arraignment of Harry Vanhorn, jailed news editor of the Gooding County Leader, was postponed Tuesday and may not even be held.
A Gooding County sheriff's official said today the arraignment was postponed because "there were too many problems." Some people, the official said, question the need for an arraignment at all.
Vanhorn was arrested on a violation of probation felony warrant from Oregon Friday after Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer ran a check on him through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).
The warrant, when Boyer investigated Vanhorn's pickup, parked at Gooding High School, "for possible connection with mailbox and street sign vandalism. Although Boyer found the pickup had not been involved, he had asked for Vanhorn's driver's license, which, according to Boyer, is automatically followed by an NCIC check.
Oregon asked that Vanhorn be held without bond. The warrant was issued when Vanhorn stopped assisting in his probation officers about two years ago. According to Vanhorn, he had been fired or coerced to leave several newspapers when the newspapers found he had a prison record.
Vanhorn served seven years of a 15 year sentence for assisting in an armed robbery of a Eugene, Ore., grocery store in 1956 or 1959 before he was released on parole.

Inflation worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economic slump toward the end of 1973 was not quite as bad as the government first thought but inflation was worse, the Commerce Department reported today.
According to revised Gross National Product (GNP) figures, the economy grew by 1.6 per cent, discounting inflation, between October and December.

However, prices in the three-month period surged upward at an 8.8 per cent annual rate. This was sharply up from the 7.9 per cent estimate by the department last month.
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Idaho junior colleges ask \$5.1 million in '75

By DAVID ESPFO
Times-News Capital Bureau
BOISE — The state's two junior colleges asked the legislature Tuesday for \$5.1 million for fiscal 1975 — with \$2.13 million — from the state's general fund.
Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, also told the committee both CSI and North Idaho Junior College need more money to construct additional vocational education facilities.
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an increase of only \$600 from the current year.
But Taylor said Andrus' budget recommendations were drawn on the basis of state law which does not permit an accurate tally of full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollments, a computational factor used in determining state support for colleges and universities.
He said the law prohibits counting any summer enrollees toward full time equivalent students for the institution. The result is an unrealistically low estimate of the number of students at the institutions.
He said if the summer enrollment were counted, junior colleges enrollment equivalents would have been 460 higher than shown in the governor's budget request. Taylor said a change in the law might be desirable to raise the level of support to reflect the number of students attending school.
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Petitions ask FCC station probe

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — More than 500 Magic Valley residents have signed petitions asking the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to hold a hearing on local TV and radio stations.
According to Mickey Joelson and Dave Sevence, who are circulating the petitions, people are disturbed by the low quality of programming.
The petitions request a hearing for concerned citizens to air grievances and for the FCC to reconsider in light of the hearing the construction permits for two new FM stations, and future license renewals for KMVT-TV, KEEP, KTFI, KART, KMFA-FM radio.
All radio and TV licenses are due for renewal

Oct. 1. Applications for renewal must be filed by June 1.
The idea of a hearing grew from the announcement that KEEP radio had applied for the last allotted FM channel in Twin Falls 15, Sevence said.
The FCC waits 30 days before acting on an application. During this period, any citizen may protest, and request a hearing from the FCC, which then decides whether the citizen's objection has merit.
The 30-day period for protesting the KEEP application has expired, however.
Sevence says the grievance is not only with KEEP, but with the FCC's failure to widen to include all local TV and radio stations.
"The petition speaks for the fact that people are upset," Joelson said. "We put the petitions

up with no fanfare, and we have 500 signatures. It's a very popular thing."
Joelson said, "I'm confident that KEEP radio had applied for the FCC man in the community to look at all the media, and to redefine the media's responsibility to the community."
A generalized petition is less likely to succeed in getting a hearing, according to Cecil Bondurant, director of radio and television engineering at the University of Idaho.
"It's trail grounds to lead on for the FCC, but you never know how these legal eagles are going to look at it," Bondurant said.
The hope is to motivate local media to diversity, and to upgrade the quality of local programming, both radio and TV.
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Aerosol spray control asked Seen...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that consumers are being misled by guinea pigs by the aerosol spray industry, a research group today urged the government to clamp strict controls on the hundreds of products sold in spray cans.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest made the plea in the Consumer Product Safety Commission prepared to open two days of hearings into the group's petition for moves against aerosol products.

"It wants the commission to test the spray products and ban those which are poisonous or hazardous. It also seeks to determine if sprays cause cancer or birth defects and urges the commission to launch a public education campaign on the alleged dangers of aerosols."

Barbara Hogan, a microbiologist who co-authored the center's aerosol petition, said, "Consumers generally are unaware that most aerosol spray products have not been proven safe by anyone. The people should be informed that they are the guinea pigs of the aerosol spray manufacturers."

Dr. Albert Frisch, a Seattle scientist, said Americans are unaware that aerosol products—an estimated 3 billion of which were turned out last year—are "quite expensive, both environmentally and consumer-wise."

"The saddest thing," he added, "is that the less expensive and safer alternatives have almost disappeared from the shelves."

The center said that in the months since it filed its petition last November with the commission it has "received more reports of accidental and intentional injury and death due to aerosol spray products."

Among the hazards it listed are explosion, home air pollution and lack of child proofing.

"Precautions for use of unproven products are generally absent from the labels of aerosol cans, and even if they were printed, would they help the millions of small children who can't read and the sufferers who don't realize that sprays can kill them?" asked Miss Hogan.

Balloonist sails high

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High altitude winds today carried Army Reserve Col. Thomas L. Gatch and "Light Heart," his \$60,000 balloon craft, toward an uncertain destination in western Africa.

Aeronautics navigation experts predicted that Gatch's attempt to be the first man to make a solo transatlantic crossing by balloon might end with landing before sunset at Dakar, Senegal.

Gatch had hoped to see his aerial odyssey conclude in France, but one of the 18 helium-filled balloons carrying him aloft in a sealed gondola burst 76 hours after ascent and he was "forced off to the southern edge of the jet stream."

"It's riding the southern edge of it," Bill Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employee who helped Gatch prepare his balloon, said.

Gatch was sighted by two airliners Tuesday morning, and his position was plotted on radar early Tuesday evening 1,500 miles east of San Juan.

Armstrong said the "Light Heart" was fitted with enough equipment to make the journey

Del Slaughter kissing first violinist following concert. Gail Bates back in Twin Falls for visit from Kansas... Mike Graefe watching father perform in musical event. Charles Brumbach, suffering from head cold... Harvey Cook protesting neighborhood development... Arlie White smiling after council action... Lloyd Walker wondering how he will spend Monday night now that mobile home court case is settled... Richard Throne scanning audience at concert for students' faces. Helen Henderson conducting short efficient meeting... Dr. Stephen Lincoln showing his bravery by making unpopular motion... Bill Koch and Richard Cook trying to solve alley problem and overhead, "Is your razor broken or is that a new beard you are working on?"

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — At-A-Non Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. All those interested or who have an alcoholic problem in their families are invited to attend.

National flag

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Jamaica's national flag has a diagonal gold cross separating black sections on the sides and green sections on the top and bottom.

The black stands for hardships the nation has overcome or faces, the gold represents natural wealth and the sunshine, and the green stands for hope and agricultural resources. The flag's official symbolism is: "Hardships there are, but the land is green and the sun shineth."

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Storm's aftermath

RESCUE workers work frantically to find missing people in the wake of a devastating tornado which hit Citrus Park north of Tampa, Fla. Twenty-five people have been hospitalized and dozens have been left homeless. (UPI)

Tampa tornado hurts 46

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tornadoes ripped through trailer parks and residential areas north of the Tampa Bay area.

Tuesday night, overturning mobile homes and peeling roofs off houses. Forty-six persons were injured in the small community of Citrus Park, northwest of Tampa.

Authorities estimated \$2 million worth of damage was done to trailer houses, automobiles and homes in a hard-hit 12-mile area in the northwestern part of Hillsborough County that includes Citrus Park.

"Most of the injured were treated and released, but 25 persons were hospitalized, including two in critical condition."

Further north, in nearby Zephyrhills, Fla., a tornado struck a residential area and two trailer parks.

Utah prospector lost

HINCKLEY, Utah (UPI) — Friends and relatives of 75-year-old Goldwin Cliff refuse to think the prospector and wild horse enthusiast may be dead, and say they will continue looking for him today.

The fourth day of the search for Cliff ended Tuesday when a winter storm moved into the area near the Drum Mountains late in the afternoon. An airplane and 45 ground searchers had scoured the area near the Millard-Jacob county line in the

Rebekahs install at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. George Thomas was installed as left supporter to the vice grand of Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Suggs was installed as outside guardian and Mrs. Raymond Golden as inside guardian by Mrs. Oral Irving, lodge deputy.

The group practiced for the altar ceremony of "The Ten Commandments" for the district convention.

"A discussion was held relative to the lodge Bible, and the group hopes to learn the history concerning it from some old member."

After a valentine party refreshments were enjoyed with Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Suggs and Mrs. Delmar Brannon as hostesses.

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ARCO — Margaret J. Bambrery, 89, Arco, former Jerome, died Monday in an Arco hospital following a brief illness.

She was born March 16, 1884, in Ballinasloe, Ireland. She married David Bambrery on Dec. 27, 1901, in Arco. They moved to the United States in 1902 and settled in Nebraska. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1913, where they lived until Mr. Bambrery died in 1933.

Mrs. Bambrery moved to Burns, Ore., in 1933 and to Arco in 1971.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Burns chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Burns Mother's Club and the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include three sons: three daughters including Mrs. Art (Sarah) Beam, Jerome; two brothers, one sister, 21 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Baptist Community Church in Arco, with Rev. Eugene Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Friends may gather for the funeral cortege at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Contributions may be made to the Harney County Ambulance Fund in Burns.

Valley Obituaries

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Bertha Carlson
TWIN FALLS — Bertha T. Carlson, 79, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Harney Memorial following a long illness.

Leo Bricker
ARCO — Leo Bricker, 79, Contact, Nev., former Magic Valley resident, died Monday at his home.

R. Saunders
GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Rosana Saunders, 79, Glenns Ferry, died at her home Monday.

Roy C. Graves

GOODING — Roy C. Graves, 62, Gooding, died Tuesday evening at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

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By United Press International
The last direct descendant of Shakespeare died in 1970.

Briefs

BUHL — The Buhl Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges will sponsor a picnic, supper and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl IOOF Hall.

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Faye Allcorn, Mrs. Karl Lewis	and John VonLindner, all
and Lynn McCue and Gene	Bliss, both Jerome; Kathryn
Helsley, Shoshone; Dennis	Lusk, and Mrs. H. H.
Ronberg, both Rupert;	Ernest Wancura, Hagerman;
Mrs. Jess Belieu, Hansen;	Royal Starr, Kimberly, and
Charles Kramer, Gooding.	Mrs. Dennis Albers, Mrs.
Mrs. Randy Robbins, Mrs. Barry	Shipman, Lena Wahl, Don
Alger, Mrs. Nick Henderson,	Bertha Swick, Donald VerWay
and Mrs. Steven Eacker, all	Twin Falls.
Dismissed	
Mrs. Wayland Custer and	Mrs. Hyder, both Jerome;
Calvin Glony, Murtaugh, and	Michael Pietersma, Bluff;
Mrs. Alfred Empey, Mrs.	Jerry Watts, Lorene Slarty,
Sheridan Griffith, Richard	Bridwell, Mrs. Percy Greene,
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Gerben, Michael-Smith, Mrs.	Dean Bradley and daughter
and Jess Johnson, all Twin	Falls.
Births	
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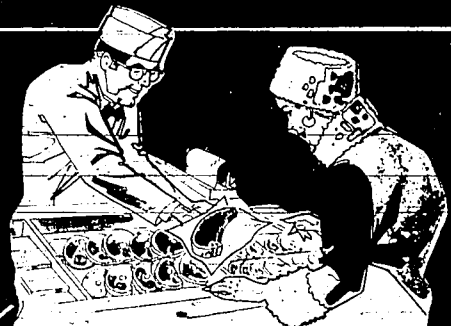
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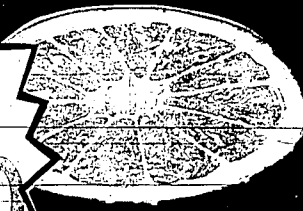
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Critics rap Henry for taking too large load

(3) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger is a big guy who is flying high.
So next to President Nixon, he is the most prominent pigeon in Washington. He keeps circling and dodging, but the flak from his critics is getting a little rough.
In general, he is charged with being too personal in his diplomacy, with trying to do too much himself, so that he becomes the sole instrument of American foreign policy. There is something to this charge. His success is getting in his way. He is so dominant that

when he is dealing with the Middle East, nobody else has authority to deal with Europe or Japan, or the limitation of military arms, and even when he tries to send Joe Sisco to the Mediterranean while he is concentrating on the energy problem, other governments say they don't want anybody but Kissinger himself.
This, then, is the first major criticism against him: He is trying to toss too many continents around. He is not organizing the State Department to handle all the problems that need to be handled at the same time, but is almost replacing the State Department with his

personal concentration on crisis situations.
Oddly, Kissinger anticipated this problem. He defended personal and secret diplomacy when he was at the White House, concentrating on reaching new accommodations with Moscow and Peking, but he insisted that the problems of 1974 were going to be much different, involving more nations on questions of money, trade, and energy, and that, when he moved to the State Department, secrecy and personal diplomacy had to give way. He would then be more obscure, and revive the machinery and the confidence of the State Department to handle

these increasingly diverse and public problems. It hasn't worked out precisely as he planned.
The weaker the President has become, the stronger Kissinger has become.
The Pentagon, for example, has serious doubts about Kissinger's tendency to make concessions to the Soviets about strategic arms control and the balance of power in Europe.
So Kissinger has his problems, and the more successful he is, the more problems he has. His old liberal friends at Harvard and elsewhere are blaming him for trusting the Russians and putting power ahead of morality, to the detriment of poor Solzhenitsyn.
The conservatives are blaming him for wanting to make a military-lead-with-the-Communists and offering them grain and computers to bail them out of their failures.
So it's a hard life. He is the key figure in world affairs today, but he is harassed and troubled.
Almost alone, he has not been destroyed by his close association with the President. Everybody else, from Shlichman and Haldeman to Rose Mary Woods, has gone down in their service to the President—but Kissinger keeps going.
On the whole, he has been the architect of the president's foreign policy; and the President's record in foreign affairs is the administration's last refuge. If the critics were to bring Kissinger down, or Nixon were to let him go, then Kissinger would write the story of this fantastic era—knowing more about the inside than anybody else—and Nixon probably wouldn't like Kissinger's record.
Accordingly, Henry will probably be around for quite a while. He is the best of a bad lot, and even his critics wonder whether they would really like to see him go.

US Sugar Act still needed

The US Sugar Act comes up for renewal in Congress this year. It presents an interesting question of policy:

Should the US continue a protectionist policy to keep sugar prices at reasonably high levels in this country, or should a free market be allowed to govern prices here and abroad?

The answer to the question is of vital importance to Magic Valley farmers, many of whom have relied on sugar beets as one of their principal cash crops over the years.

It is important to the many employees of the Amalgamated Sugar Factory in Twin Falls. Ultimately it is of importance to consumers here and elsewhere in the country.

Historically there has been an oversupply of sugar worldwide, which has tended to reduce prices to levels so low that producers in the United States found it difficult to compete.

The Sugar Act was designed to limit the quantity of sugar grown or imported in the US in order to maintain artificially high prices to domestic growers. American consumers also had to pay higher prices.

Generally speaking the Sugar Act served its purpose well. It did maintain reasonably high prices, both keeping a healthy domestic industry and maintaining a sure supply on the domestic scene.

But recently, new market forces have come to bear which threaten the Sugar Act. Instead of a world surplus, there is now a world shortage of sugar, coming primarily from steadily increasing demand.

Whereas in the past the world price was much lower than the controlled United States price, today the world price is higher.

So far there has been no serious shortage in the United States, primarily because sugar producing countries have a hunch the high world prices won't last and they fear if they desert the US market now the US may demand they should the price structure return to its historical pattern.

The real dilemma facing Congress today is whether to maintain a protectionist act which for the moment, at least, is no longer needed to maintain high prices in the US.

In this case we support renewal of the Sugar Act. Protectionist policies, those which tamper with market flow of goods to maintain high prices in the United States, are at best a shaky economic proposition. As a general rule, we would argue against protectionist policies on the grounds that consumers everywhere should be offered goods at the lowest competitive price.

However there are certain real costs to lowering all protectionist barriers. One of these is loss of national economic independence and the rise of economic interdependence among nations.

As the Arab oil boycott has demonstrated economic interdependence can be dangerous. It puts industrialized and nonindustrialized nations too in a position vulnerable to blackmail.

Moreover, the Arab oil boycott was so successful that other nations are bound to try the same thing. Because of the threat of renewed blackmail efforts, we believe that the United States would be well advised to move toward economic independence. The costs of such a policy to consumers of America and elsewhere will be high. Prices will tend to rise.

Renewal of the Sugar Act would be consistent with a national determination to be as independent as possible.

When the United States willingness to pay the price for economic independence becomes clear to other nations, hopefully those nations will realize that the benefits of economic blackmail are short run and that their long-run prosperity will rely on cooperation instead of blackmail, and efficient, competitive market exchange instead of trade barriers.



Jackson still undecided on '76 campaign bid

WASHINGTON — Scoop Jackson already has friends in every state of the union asking folks what they think about him as presidential material.

Later this year, he'll set up a more formal "exploratory" organization whose purpose will be to determine the extent of his strength among party functionaries at all levels.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is telling the truth when he says he hasn't decided whether to run for the White House. He'd be a fool to announce this early and set himself up as a target for all the other "unannounced" hopefuls.

In a sense, however, he's already in the race, put there not by any decision of his own, but by events. The energy crisis and the leading role he has played in investigating its causes have made him an overnight celebrity. If his name is not yet a household word, it has emerged as both a pro and a politician who wants to help to solve the "little man."

As chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, Jackson has loudly and vigorously taken the right political side, to wit, the consumer's.



ANDREW TULLY

He wants to regulate the giant oil companies and make them cut their prices. And he can now remind Main Street that he's been warning for at least five years that in the energy field the worst would happen. He has emerged as both a pro and a politician who wants to help to solve the "little man."

Of such stuff are presidential nominees made. Of such stuff and of Scoop Jackson's posture as neither a conservative nor a wild-eyed super liberal, but as a centrist with support from Big Labor and the new moderates in control of the Democratic Party machinery.

They laughed at Jackson when he ran for President in 1972, saying he was too stogy and unimaginative, and, of course, too conservative. But the election proved Jackson's contention that he represented the majority view of the party. No Democrat could have beaten Richard Nixon, but Jackson's middle-of-the-road view would have earned him enough moderate votes to carry more than the one state that went for George McGovern. It is not derogatory of McGovern's innate decency to suggest that more Americans thought like Jackson in '72, and still do.

Indeed, it's a point for Jackson that press gallery wags are fond of saying a man from Murr could mistake Scoop for a Republican

because of his sober mien. Except in the world of the chic and the determinedly trendy, voters tend to be uncomfortable in the company of an unconventional presidential candidate, as McGovern learned when he even lost his own state of South Dakota. Vice President Gerald Ford is popular because, like Jackson, he gives the impression that he's solid. I don't think many voters distrusted McGovern; they just thought Nixon was more businesslike.

So Jackson in '76? Well, he's got a good shot at it. Except for Teddy Kennedy, a questionable starter, the Democratic Party is not all that rich in Presidential candidates.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., is a nice guy and smart. Jackson people can say the same about their tiger — and can suggest that the man called Scoop is now being referred to as "Mister Energy." It is a title calculated to bring with it instant recognition from Maine to Hawaii.

House panel next target for delay tactics

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's denial of White House documents to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is the first indication that the White House rule of concealing evidence from Congress and the American voters will soon be applied to the House Judiciary Committee.

House that it never intended to treat the judiciary committee's impeachment proceedings much differently from its back-of-the-hand treatment of the Senate Watergate committee — Jaworski's — and his ousted predecessor, Archibald Cox.

But Nixon takes grave risks in applying his lock-up policy to the House Judiciary Committee. If he goes too far, he invites the committee — indeed, the whole Congress — to convert his defiance into a blatant impeachable offense.

Thus, the indication is that there will not be

overt refusal to cooperate, as in the latest clash with Jaworski, instead, the White House strategy is one of stalling, indirection and obfuscation.



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One clear sign came Feb. 5 when Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican Leader, privately notified Republicans on the judiciary committee that he would oppose the April 30 cut-off date for the committee's impeachment proceedings.

Although some Rhodes intimates believe he acted entirely on his own, others suspect his decision not to permit a genuine vote in the

House on the cut-off deadline reflected White House fear that the vote might be taken as an indication of pro-impeachment sentiment on the floor.

Far more significant is the fact that White House lawyers are plotting not a cooperative effort to permit a serious committee investigation, but what one committee Republican calls a "blocking, stalling, delaying action" in the most blatant tradition of a smart lawyer's play for time.

Thus, a White House brief of what constitutes an impeachable offense has been in the drafting stage for weeks. When the House committee brief on that question — defining impeachable offenses — is given the committee, the White House brief will be unveiled with fanfare.

The committee brief is expected to be a broad, classic impeachment definition, offered to committee members to help them make up their own minds. The competing White House brief is expected to be a narrow statement limiting impeachable offenses to indictable crimes.

The purpose of this limited definition of impeachable offense is twofold: to convert the House impeachment hearings into an adversary proceeding instead of an investigation; and to justify future White House refusals to give the committee the White House documents it needs for its investigation.

In short, say Congressmen aware of this White House strategy, the President's lawyers will deny the committee all material not "relevant" to the narrowly based definition of impeachment spelled out in the White House brief.

Down that road lies potential disaster for Richard M. Nixon. Yet, beleaguered in his White House and surrounded by loyalists, the President hopes that during the long delays, he can recover his political power by successes in Moscow, the Middle East and other climes and ride out the storm.

If the President's dreams of recovery from the ravages of Watergate hold any less, Nixon, once again is playing the worst kind of politics.

Nixon foreign policy hit

Editor, Times-News:

If President Nixon were to be impeached, it should be for the following reasons:

1. The whole foreign policy of the Nixon Administration is based on deliberate treason. As J. Edgar Hoover pointed out only a few years ago, we are at war with the Communists, and the sooner every rednecked American finds it out, the safer we shall be.

The two most deadly enemies America has ever had are Soviet Russia and Red China. Yet Mr. Nixon is constantly engaged in strengthening both, by every means in his power.

Article III, Section 3 of the Constitution of the United States clearly defines the giving of aid and comfort to our nation's enemies as treason.

2. It is Mr. Nixon's visible goal and determination to surrender the sovereignty of the United States and the freedom of all American citizens into the hands of such a worldwide Communist tyranny as the United Nations at the earliest possible moment.

On May 23, 1972, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev signed the Declaration of Principles, which states: "The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the purpose and principles of the United Nations."

Comic panned

Editor, Times-News:

After the kids all over southern Idaho watching pornography on TV, and the low level pictures shown to lawyers and judges to have the Rick O'Shay and Hipshot comic (23-74) come out with the marshal trying to seduce the dance hall prostitute and they may wonder why.

I think the Times-News could do better. MEL NIHART Castleford

Letters

The United Nations has always been controlled and operated by the Communists for national government gradually to control all of the U.S.S.R. Constitution.

The Nixon Administration is directed at converting our federal republic into a centralized dictatorship. Executive Order No. 11647, issued on February 12, 1972, established ten "Federal Regional Councils" that are completely contrary to the spirit, letter, and purpose of the United States Constitution.

Its visible objective is for a Communist-type national government gradually to control all of the functions, authority, and power of our state and local governments.

Thus the American people will come in due course to be ruled almost entirely through an appointed bureaucracy rather than through elected officials. Perhaps you are familiar with OSHA, EPA, and hundreds of federal bureaus that increasingly control our businesses and our daily lives.

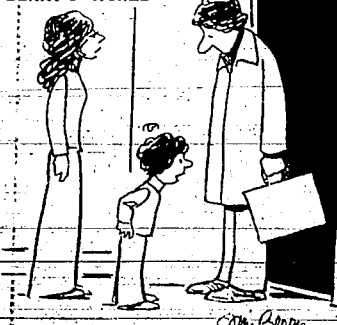
There are many other reasons for impeachment, but the space does not allow a lengthy explanation here; however, one thing is clear that unless the Nixon Administration is stopped we will end up with total programs and the federal government will have all power over us all.

It's time we the taxpaying citizens of the United States unite and demand our rights which are gradually being taken from us. When did you write your Congressman or Senator last? MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls.

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Prosecutor pay boost bill offered Senate

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to introduce legislation Tuesday establishing pay classes for Idaho county prosecutors.

The proposal was part of a package of eight measures the committee on Judiciary and Rules asked State Affairs to introduce in the Senate. The measure establishes seven classes of pay grades for prosecutors, and ties the lawyer's pay to the population of the county he serves.

The effect would be to raise many salaries significantly across the state, giving the top paid prosecutor \$25,000 a year, an increase from the \$20,000 the Ada County Prosecutor now receives.

The law would also permit county commissioners to increase the salary set in the

schedule by as much as 25 per cent for the prosecutor in the county.

The proposal would also require that all prosecutors in counties with more than 30,000 residents devote full time to their official positions.

The schedule contained in the bill includes:

- Counties with population greater than 50,000 — an annual salary for the prosecutor of \$25,000;
- Counties with populations of 40,000 to 50,000; salary of \$22,500.
- Counties with populations of 30,000 to 40,000; salary of \$20,000.
- Counties with populations of 20,000 to 30,000; salary of \$15,000.
- Counties with populations of 15,000 to 20,000; salary of \$12,000.

- Counties with populations of 5,000 to 15,000; salary of \$11,000.
- Counties with populations of less than 5,000 — the salary is set at \$9-per-hour for duties performed, with a limit of \$3,000; except that the prosecutor may contract with the county commissioners for a higher compensation if they are willing.

The proposal would result in substantial increases in pay for elected prosecutors in Magic Valley counties under the proposal.

The Twin Falls prosecutor, whose pay is set at \$14,000, would jump in pay to \$22,500 under the proposed schedule.

The Elmore County prosecutor would get a raise of \$1,000 to \$13,000 under the proposal.

Minidoka County prosecutor compensation would be to \$13,000 from its present \$10,500.

The other changes for Magic Valley Counties would include:

- Jerome, an increase to \$11,000 from \$7,500.
- Gooding, \$11,000, an increase from \$8,000.
- Blaine, an increase to \$11,000 from \$8,500.
- Lincoln, \$20 per hour with a maximum of \$3,000, a change from \$4,800.
- Camas, \$20 per hour with a maximum of \$3,000, a change from \$6,000.

The law would take effect for prosecutors who take office after the 1974 general elections.

The State Affairs Committee also agreed to introduce a proposed state constitutional amendment setting the term of the prosecutors at four years. Prosecutors are now elected for two-year terms in office.

The proposed amendment would be placed on the 1974 ballot for a public vote.

New techniques

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Canadian foresters are beginning to plant trees in scientifically selected, ecologically ideal areas as the new means of helping nature build better forests.

Edmond C. Packee, a forest ecologist with MacMillan-Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, has classified biogeoclimatic zones of forest land on Vancouver Island and adjacent mainland coast.

These zones are classified according to the plant-forms, geography and climate of each region.

Term limit beaten

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Maurice Clements, R-Nampa, lost a floor fight Tuesday to try to force out of the State Affairs Committee his constitutional proposal to limit lawmakers to three consecutive terms.

Several times during the debate on a motion to recommit the committee from reporting the measure to the floor Speaker William J. Laning, R-Hollister, had to caution Clements to keep his debate germane.

Under House rules it is improper to debate the merits of legislation when engaged in debate on a motion.

Rep. C. C. Oiler, R-Caldwell, came to Clements' defense at one point — claiming Clements was telling House members what was in the joint resolution and saying he needed to know its contents in order to vote intelligently on the motion to excuse the committee.

Laning replied that the resolution had been properly lost and that was all that was necessary in debating the motion.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, interrupted more than once on a point of order when Clements continued his prepared debate on the motion — raising a point of order.

Finally, Clements abandoned his prepared address and said the measure would allow the people to say whether they wanted to limit legislators' terms. But, he said, the people will not have a chance to vote on the question unless the resolution is reported out of committee.

Chairman Harold Snow, R-Moscow, said the committee would take up the resolution again and that he had advised Clements of that fact before Clements tried to force the measure out of committee.

Revamp bill signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law the first of the reorganization bills Tuesday.

He signed nine of the bills to provide for executive reorganization.

Those dealt with by Andrus were the measures providing for the industrial commission, department of education; department of insurance, department of transportation, department of self-governing agencies, office of secretary of state, department of correction, board of examiners and department of parks and recreation.

Court study asked

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, has asked a three-judge federal panel to start considering a plan to reappointment the state legislature.

Through his attorney, Summers and other plaintiffs who successfully challenged the 1971 legislative apportionment, asked for a hearing on or after Feb. 27.

Summers said in an affidavit Tuesday it appears this session of the Idaho Legislature "cannot, or will not" apportion itself within the next 30 days.

Recently, the legislature approved a memorial to the panel asking for 30 additional days in which to meet, the court-ordered remapping. Originally the court gave the lawmakers only 30 days from the start of

School aid for valley

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Two Magic Valley school districts will be receiving federal education assistance from the U. S. Department of Education, for federally affected areas, according to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen said Tuesday the money from Public Law 874 would go to the Camas County District and the Shoshone School District.

Hansen said Camas School District 121 would receive \$2,505, while Shoshone District 312 would get \$1,553.

He said the payments would represent three-fourths of the full fiscal year 1974 tentative entitlements under the law.

The checks should go out from the Department of Education within the next several days, according to Hansen.

Board cut approved

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Senate approved Tuesday and sent to the House a measure to permit a cutback in the number of election clerks where voting machines or vote tally systems are in use.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, floor sponsor of the measure, estimated the bill could save several hundred dollars in some elections. There are currently only two counties in the state that use voting machines. They are Twin Falls

McHan bill adopted

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, asked the House into passing 35-34 a bill to tax farm land of five acres or more at its functional or actual use Tuesday.

McHan admitted to the House that he did not think his bill was the total answer to the problem. "But he said

"something must be done and this at least is a start."

He said if assessors continue to use the income approach marginal farm land will be sold and subdivided.

"It's time we realize there are some people with small farms, on small acreage, who need some help on this,"

Public vote sought

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, asked the House Resources Committee Tuesday to introduce a bill to require the voting public instead of the Senate confirm fish and game commissioners.

At present, the governor appoints members of the commission and they are confirmed by the Senate. Robert Thomas of Coeur

d'Alene recently was rejected by the Senate.

Danielson's bill would take out the provision of law that the Senate confirm the appointment. Instead the commissioners would have to stand for a retention election at the next general election after their appointment and at each succeeding one as long as they wished to stay in office.

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50176 (Executive Reorganization) — Creates Department of Self-Governance	50177 (Executive Reorganization) — Creates Department of Correction	50178 (Executive Reorganization) — Creates the Board of Examiners	50179 (Executive Reorganization) — Creates the Department of Parks and Recreation
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Winter concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its 1974 Winter Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Directors will be Del Slaughter, symphony orchestra, and Andy Dick Snack, choir, and Rich Thorne, band assistant.

The orchestra's program will include "Overture to Dr. Faustus," George Bizet; "A Child Remembered," John Caruso; "Piccolo Bolero," Montovani, and "Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel," arranged by Lawson. The choir will perform the following numbers: "Command Thine Angel That He Come," Dietrich Bortolotti; "Variations on an Irish Tune," John Ness Beck; "Miserere Mei," Antonio Lotti; "Alleluia," Randall Thompson, and "Raise a Ruckus," arranged by Robert Cramer.

Wayne Haffner will be baritone soloist, accompanied by Meg Rayburn.

The symphony band program will include "On the Hill," Edwin Franko Goldman; "Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue," Caesar Giovannini; "The Spirit of Our Land," Frank Benicuccio; "Masque," W. Francis Mottel, and "Selections from Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Beck, arranged by Burden.

Ski race winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain junior racers defeated Soldier Mountain 153-141 in the first annual Magic Mountain Invitational Sunday. Racing in downhill and slalom courses on the mountain slopes, the Magic Mountain racers took first place in six events. Soldier juniors won two first place trophies.

In the downhill and slalom events by age groups, winners included:

Six to 8 years old, Mark Jones, Magic, first; Tod Wright, Soldier, second in both races.

Nine to 11 years of age, downhill, Eric Jones, Shane Lierman, Dave Detweiler and Travis Lierman, in that order, all Magic Slalom, Travis Lierman, Eric Jones, Shane Lierman, all Magic and Dan Peters, Soldier, in that order.

Ages 12 through 14, downhill winners were Brian Cloward, Soldier, first; Bob Latham, Magic, second; Greg Moss and Cade Lawrence, both Soldier, in that order. Slalom winners were Greg Moss, Soldier, first; Barbie Lierman, Magic, second; Brian Cloward, Soldier, third and Rob Schutte, Magic, fourth.

In the older age group, 15 to 17 years downhill winners were Ted Carrico, Magic, first; Kevin Moss, second; Joe Balenger, third, both Soldier, and Dave Lierman, Magic, fourth. Slalom winners were Chad Detweiler, first; Ted Carrico, second, both Magic, and Steve Schultz, third and Joe Balenger, both Soldier, fourth.

Newcomers welcomed

KING HILL — Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. F. C. Anderson were hosts for a "get acquainted" dessert luncheon for all "newcomer" women in the area.

The party was Monday afternoon in the Village Cafe, with Mrs. Gordon Gilbert and Mrs. Cecil Hampton in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Lee Padgett, Mrs. John Wales and Mrs. Lynn Sherman rebuffed gifts.

Mrs. T. M. Timbers, Mrs. Rodney Ruberry and Mrs. Sherman were on the calling committee for the 34 new women in the community. The "old-timers" helped provide the desserts for 61 attending.

Births down

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's birth rate in 1973 was 14.5 per 1,000 population for a total of 300,000. It was the lowest since 1937 when the rate declined to 12 per 1,000 persons.

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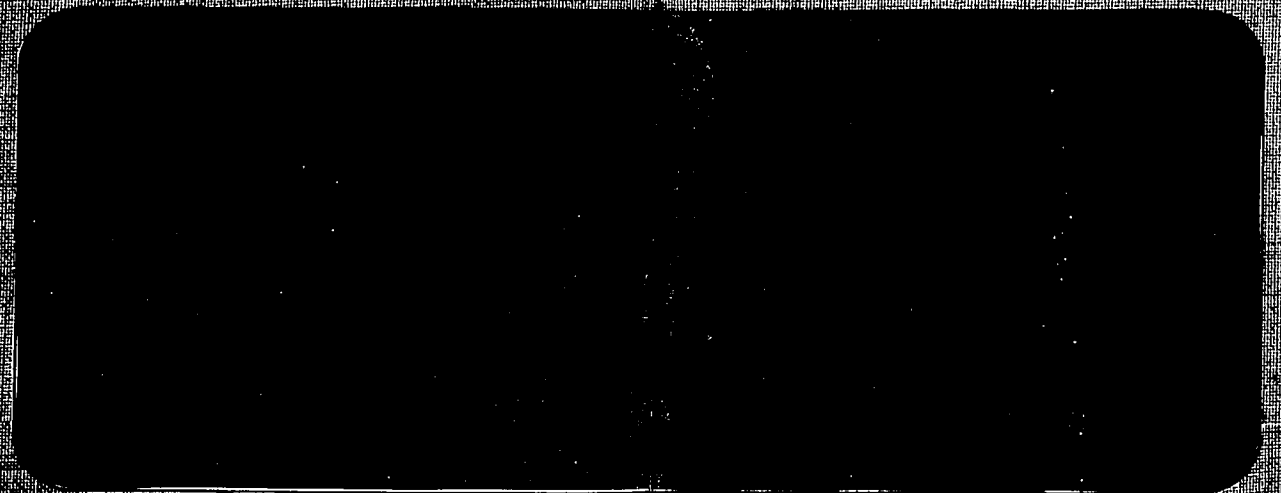
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OES head visits TF unit

TWIN FALLS — Ina B. Wilson, worthy grand matron, paid her official visit to Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting Monday night.

Fred Currie, Sandpoint, worthy grand patron, also visited the chapter. Mrs. William Moran, worthy matron, and Harley Williams, worthy patron, conducted the meeting.

Introduced were Mrs. Lon Clayton, Burley; grand warden; Mrs. Fred Currie, Sandpoint, Grand Martha; Betty Jean Meyers, Lewiston, Grand Ada; Mrs. Richard Machamer, Twin Falls, Grand marshal; Darlene Schiers, Pocatello, grand conductress; Virginia Peters, Boise, associate grand conductress; Hope Clements, Gooding, grand treasurer and past grand matron; Bill Clark, Hollister, grand sentinel.

Past grand matrons and patrons attending included Erna McFarland, Paul; Lon Clayton, Burley, and Bill Grange, Twin Falls. Grand representatives introduced were Clifton Langdon, Twin Falls, South Dakota; Mrs. Bill Clark, Hollister, Virginia, and Mary Peck, Buhl, West Virginia.

Grand chapter committee members attending included Mrs. Bill Grange, Twin Falls, registration; Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, Filer, credentials; Duane Ramseyer, Filer, finance; Mrs. Chester Loucks, Gooding, happiness; Richard Machamer, Twin Falls, hospitality; Mrs. James Page, Twin Falls, ESTABL district No. 11; Wendell Wilson, Pocatello, tellers.

Worthy matrons and patrons introduced included Mrs. James Clark, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Sandi Caudill, Buhl; Mrs. Wilbur Matthews and Clinton Dougherty, Filer; and Chester Loucks, Gooding. Mrs. Moran was appointed grand page and Winter was appointed grand sentinel.

Youth workers introduced were Carl Kobel and Marian Langdon, guardian and associate guardian of Bethel No. 19; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, guardian and associate guardian of Bethel No. 14; Mrs. James Beal, guardian of Bethel No. 43; and Mrs. Paul Remaley, Bethel No. 43; Freda Richmond and Sandi Caudill, both Buhl, and Jeanie Brown, Bethel No. 56, Twin Falls.

Mary Frazier, Hugerman, and Helen Beem, Filer, two 50 year members, were honored. Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Robert Watson served as protest officers. Addendas were given for the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron.

GF card party set

GLENN'S FERRY — The Senior Citizens will hold a public card party with refreshments at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the center.

On Friday they plan a baked goods sale, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds from these projects will be used toward the senior citizens' bus and a pool table recently acquired.

At the Monday meeting, eight members who had birthday anniversaries recently were honored.

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'Gate public hearings halted

(New York Times Service) WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee decided today not to hold further public hearings.

The committee, which burst into the national spotlight last spring with spectacular televised sessions, backed off the center stage this afternoon without fanfare.

The Chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., who became a celebrity during the height of the hearings, emerged from a half-hour private committee meeting and, standing in a corridor in the Capitol, read a three-page statement to reporters.

The hearings were being ended, the North Carolina Democrat said, because "the committee believes that it should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary Committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor, on which the attention of the country appears now to be focused."

Ervin said that, between now and the end of May, the committee would continue to investigate various questions, would pursue its

court case to gain access to the White House tape recordings and would prepare its final report.

Later, by a voice vote, the Senate agreed to extend the panel's life until May 28.

Samuel L. Dash, the committee's chief counsel, said that in the weeks ahead the committee would "release transcripts of private sessions with witnesses in matters that have not been the subject of public hearings."

These matters include the circumstances surrounding the \$100,000 cash contribution given by agents of Howard R. Hughes, the billionaire, to president Nixon's friend C. G. Rebozo, and the contributions by the dairy industry to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Ervin said that Rebozo, who has refused to comply with a committee subpoena of certain documents, would be called to testify under oath to the committee's investigators.

For nearly three months — from last May 13 to Aug. 7, the Watergate hearing, broadcast live on commercial television during the day and relayed on public television at night, captured the attention of much of the nation.



SAM ERVIN JR., chairman

NY trial move asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorneys for former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans asked Tuesday that the trial be moved out of New York, arguing that adverse publicity has biased the local populace.

But U.S. District Judge Lee Parsons Gagliardi said, "I think we'll have to find out by interrogation of the jury."

He then ordered a ruling to begin, delaying a decision on whether to keep the trial in New York.

Former Attorney General Mitchell, 60, and former Commerce Secretary Stans, 65, who ran Nixon's presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972, are accused of exchanging government favors for a \$200,000 donation from financier Robert I. Vesco, now a fugitive.

Wallace in race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace will announce Friday that he is seeking re-election to a record third term as governor, setting the stage for his fourth bid for the presidency.

The 1974 governor's race will mark Wallace's first active campaign since he was paralyzed in an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential campaign.

As Wallace makes his announcement in the Alabama House chamber, his backers from 22 states will be meeting in Houston to plan his presidential campaign.

Wallace's current opponents are state Sen. Eugene McClain, a Huntsville developer and attorney, and John Guthrie, a Cullman businessman.

Bank interest drops 1/4%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's major banks dropped their prime interest rate from 9-1/4 to 9 per cent Tuesday, indicating the Federal Reserve Board may be letting up somewhat on its strict monetary policy.

The prime rate reached an all-time high of 10 per cent last October and again in December before declining last month.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses issued by Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster include: Orlan Eakern, 19, and Mary Annine Moore, 20, both Dunlap; Tim Lee Heiser, 19, and Janet Marie Lively, 18, both Twin Falls; Stephen Drew Turley, 21, and Linda Marie Frazier, 19, both Buhl; Nelson McKivh Brown, 18, and Connie St. Helens, 18, both Buhl; Mike Carney and Gladie Marie Booth, 20, both Twin Falls; and Lyle W. Lantz, 25, and Janis Gibson, 21, both Twin Falls.

Separate

SONNY BONO of the comedy team of Sonny and Cher filed for legal separation from his wife and co-star Tuesday, but it was announced the team will continue to appear on national television this season. (UPI)

Veteran education allowances hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted today to increase veterans education allowances by 13.6 per cent and liberalize requirements for vets to qualify for school and job training aids.

The measure, which was approved Tuesday and now must go to the Senate, would cost \$1.4 billion over five years, starting June 30.

It would raise the education assistance of a single veteran from \$220 a month to \$250 a month. Aid would go from \$281 to \$297 for a veteran with one dependent, from \$288 to \$330 for two dependents, and \$20 more a month for each additional dependent.

Other improvements would:

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Program begins at 1:15 P.M.

The featured speakers will be Mr. Richard Barnes, Region 10 Director of all NEW College Veterans-Programs and Mr. Bob Sartin from the Boise VA.

Various persons from the ISU Administration and staff will participate in the program. As part of the program, veterans will be able to talk individually with the speakers.

Veterans and their spouses are invited to attend our dinner, featuring live music and entertainment. The dinner will be served at approximately 5:30 P.M.

After dinner, guest tickets will be provided to interested veterans and their spouses to the Intermountain Federation Track Meet in the ASISU MiniDome, or to the movie which will be shown in the Student Union. Film credits:

Cards from the veterans' counselor at your local state employment office, or write or call Bob Nicholson, Director of the Idaho Office of Veterans' Affairs, 224 S. 24th St. or write ISU Office of Veterans' Affairs, Campus Box 348, Pocatello, Idaho, 22921.

Patty's return awaited

(Chicago Daily News) — Patricia Hearst turned 20 today and her frightened, weary parents prayed the terrorist "Symbionese Liberation Army" would now turn her loose.

"They asked us to make a gesture of goodwill. They asked us to make a gesture of sincerity. And that's what we've done," Publisher Randolph A. Hearst said.

The self-styled "army," of perhaps 20 or 30 members, grabbed the girl from her fiancée's Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 and demanded a huge food giveaway program as a "gesture of goodwill" before discussing ransom.

Hearst responded before yesterday's deadline with an offer of \$2 million and came up with details of a plan to feed as many as 100,000 a month the next 12 months.

Now, Hearst said, he expected the SLA "to make a gesture of sincerity themselves."

"Naturally in my position and Mrs. Hearst's position a gesture they could make would be the release of our daughter."

Mrs. Catherine Hearst, wearing dark glasses to cover her tear-reddened eyes, added her own motherly plea to the televised announcement, directed at her daughter's kidnappers.

"Well, I know she remarked I wore a dark dress," Mrs. Hearst said, referring to the girl's taped statement that "mom should get out of her black dress, that doesn't help at all."

"I can wear when Patty comes home — and I just hope it will be on her birthday."

"I'll be waiting for her in a nice bright dress."

Final details of the food plan were worked out with Sec. of State A. Ludlow Kramer of the State of Washington, who flew in to donate his expertise and get food — on the distribution lines by Friday.

Kramer promptly set up an office, began searching for warehouses and trucks and declared "we want to get the food out so Patty Hearst can come home."

Kramer said he and Peggy Mayes, director of the "Neighbors in Need" plan in Seattle, would run the non-designated "People in Need" program here only until it could be turned over to a coalition of activist groups originally designated in the SLA's demands.

Hearst met with leaders of the groups for several hours in presenting the final details of his plan and winning their approval. He praised their co-operation.

Mrs. Mayes emphasized that people who walk in and ask for food will get it without going into problems about establishing need.

"If people come in and say they need help, they will get help," she said.

"We will work with churches, the coalition of activist groups, individuals, with any groups that say there is a need for food in their community."



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News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Capt. Larry P. Kelly, U.S. Air Force, has received the meritorious service medal at Langley AFB, Va.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Kelly, Burley, Capt. Kelly has been assigned to the 4510 Support Squadron, Headquarters Tactical Air Command. He is a 1958 graduate of the Minidoka County High School, Rupert, and received a degree in political science in 1965 from Brigham Young University.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harpool, Ajo, Ariz.

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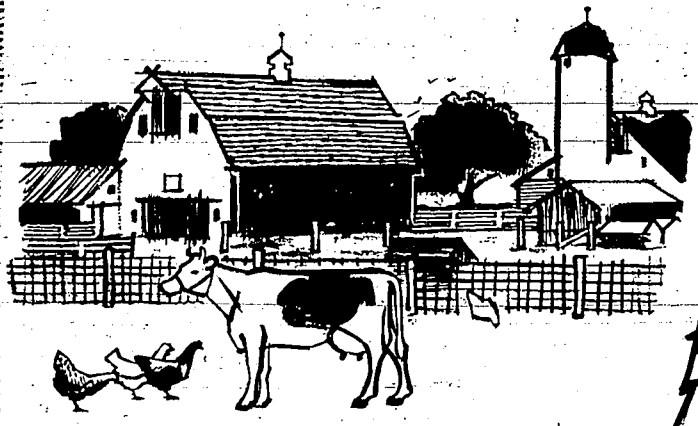
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband and I give a large gala party. This year we mailed out 82 invitations. They were marked, "R. S. V. P." with our phone number. Our return address was on every envelope.

The day before the party we had only 48 responses! I asked two of my friends to please help me phone those from whom we had not heard to find out whether they were coming.

Would you believe that 26 said, "Yes, we're coming, but we didn't think we had to let you know unless we COULDN'T make it." [Three in that group asked if they could bring their houseguests, which totaled nine extra.] Three couples declined, saying they had meant to let us know, but just never got around to it. Five couldn't be reached, so we assumed that they were out of town.



Gala party needs count

My husband was furious, and said: "Next year we're not calling up anybody. If they don't respond but come anyway, when they come to the door we'll just say, 'Sorry, we weren't expecting you.'"

"Abby, please print this, and tell people that R. S. V. P. means 'Please let us know whether OR NOT you are coming!'"

HAD IT IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter. And if it's any comfort to you, you have lots of company. People who ignore R. S. V. P. invitations are either ignorant or negligent. And it's a toss-up as to which is worse.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I haven't lived together for 14 years. He sleeps upstairs and I sleep downstairs. We hardly speak.

Here's my question: If two people who aren't married but have lived together as man and wife for seven years are considered legally married, why wouldn't my husband and I, who have NOT lived together as man and wife for 14 years, be considered legally divorced?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Albeit there are "common-law marriages," there are no common law divorces.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a relative of mine. She has built a chapel in her home, and I mean, it's as big as some churches have. She must have spent a fortune on it. I want to know if this is proper to do—religious? This woman has a church to go to. She doesn't have to have a church right in her own home.

Her chapel is like a cathedral. She even has a cross on the roof! It looks to me like it is an insult to her own church. I would appreciate your opinion, and I'd also like to know how ministers feel about this.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: A chapel is a place to pray, right? So what's improper about building a place to pray in one's home?

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND VIEWPOINT: I'm with you. Anything that breeds jealousy, misunderstanding and hostility between husband and wife should be done away with. And the Company Christmas Party which excludes spouses heads the list!

Magic Valley Favorites

TAMARA ERIKSON
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- CHOCOLATE CANDY COCONUT ROLL
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 package miniature marshmallows
- 1 package coconut

Combine butter and chocolate. Melt over low heat and cool slightly. Add powdered sugar and egg. Cool completely. Add nuts and marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows are coated with chocolate.

Spread the coconut on a large piece of freezer or waxed paper. Place mixture on top of coconut and roll into 1/2 inch wide strips. Each strip will then be coated with

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a coffee, a cherry pie and their own table service. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Latache League of Twin Falls will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Estelita Roberts, 1805 Dean Drive. All women interested in bridge, feeding are invited. Babies are welcome. The discussion topic will be "Education and Weaving." For more information, call Adeline Thomas, 734-4215 or Judi Dean at 324-2410.

TWIN FALLS — The next picnic party for Elks Lodge members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room. The card party will begin at 8 p.m.

TF candidates to compete

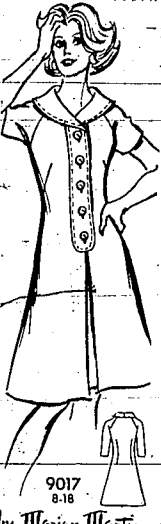
TWIN FALLS — Orrette Stucalar, Girls' State chairman, said the first State competition will be at the Immanuel Lutheran School auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The address of the school is 272 Shop Ave. W. The public is invited to attend.

Writers' League eyes title contest

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Writers' League answered roll call with "We the People" or "Past Crises" at a meeting at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Mrs. Ethel — Walington, president, conducted the meeting and announced the assigned title contest. Stories or poems must be in by March 1.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby
Double finesse doubles your fun

NORTH		EAST	
▲ A Q	▲ K Q	▲ 10 8 6	▲ 9 7 4
▲ K Q J	▲ K J 9	▲ 10 8 5 3	▲ Q 8 5 2
▲ 10 6 5 3	▲ 10 6 3	▲ 4	▲ K Q 2
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ 9 7 5 3 2	▲ A 6 2	▲ A 7 4	▲ A 3 9 7 6
▲ 10 8 5 3	▲ A 7 4	▲ A 3 9 7 6	Neither vulnerable
▲ 10 6 3	▲ A 3 9 7 6	West North East South	
▲ 4	Pass	6 N T	Pass
	Pass	3 N T	Pass
		Opening lead — 4 2	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Any expert would bring six notrump home with today's cards. He would go after the clubs by leading the 10 from dummy.

An East player might solve his problems by covering, but an expert East would duck quickly. It wouldn't do expert East any good. Expert South would let the 10 ride.

He would do this because it's the best play. There is no way to avoid the loss of two club tricks if West holds K-Q-4, K-Q-2 or K-Q-4-2. This play of two finesses will also lose to K-Q doubleton, but it wins

any time East started with either one or both of the honors.

The next best play is to lay down the ace. This will win against K-Q doubleton in the West hand any other 2-2 break or any 3-1 break with divided honors.

The worst play is to let the 10 ride with the plan of playing the ace next. This wins against all 2-2 breaks and against any combination including both king-queen in the East hand, but it loses to all 3-1 breaks with divided honors.

Incidentally the respective chances of success of the three lines of play are 76 per cent for two finesses; 66 per cent for banging down the ace and only 62 per cent for one finesse followed by the play of the ace.

(NEWS-PAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

★CARD Sense★

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 4	Pass	1 4
Pass	1 4	Pass	3 4
Pass	3 N T	Pass	3 4

You, South, hold:
▲ K 7 6 ♠ A K 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has heard your jump to three spades and has decided to bid notrump. Accept his decision.

TODAY'S QUESTION — Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Art guild sets sale

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will have a sale of art supplies, needlework and picture framing materials Saturday and Sunday at Harry Barry Park. The sale will be in the park building at the corner of Blake and Borah Streets.

Today's Recipe

EASY EGG NOODLES AND MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 Tbs. Worcestershire
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- 6 cups EGG NOODLES
- 2 Tbs. flour
- 2 Tbs. salad oil
- 4 Tbs. margarine
- 1 can Chunky vegetable soup
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

In large bowl mix hamburger, onion, milk, Worcestershire, bread crumbs, with pinch of salt and pepper, and shape into balls. Roll balls in flour, brown in oil, pouring off excess fat. Add bouillon, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Boil EGG NOODLES in salted water and drain.

Melt margarine, add nutmeg and vegetable soup. Toss lightly with hot noodles. Turn mixture into hot serving dish; spoon meatballs on top. Pass Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over servings.

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Rupert HS class sets 50th reunion

RUPERT — The Rupert High School class of 1924 is planning a 50th anniversary class reunion in July in Rupert.

Letters announcing the event will be sent to class members and teachers whose addresses are known. Teachers and members of other classes or Rupert High School are welcome to join the reunion. The last reunion was in 1964 and addresses of some classmates have changed since then. Addresses are needed for Allen Banagas, Guya Jensen, Cecil Wilson, James Allen, Elsie Fackrel, Lella Hoopes, Edythe Sims, Leland

Hoopes, Edna Gibson, Harold Trebbe and Blanche Murdock. The committee planning the celebration includes Mr. and Mrs. Loren Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henschel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Les Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rucker.

Anyone with information of locations for lost classmates, questions concerning the reunion, or desiring to make reservations to attend is urged to contact any member of the committee, or Ralph Long, Sylvan Mobile Estates, Space 81, 250 Judson St., Redlands, Calif. 92373, class president.

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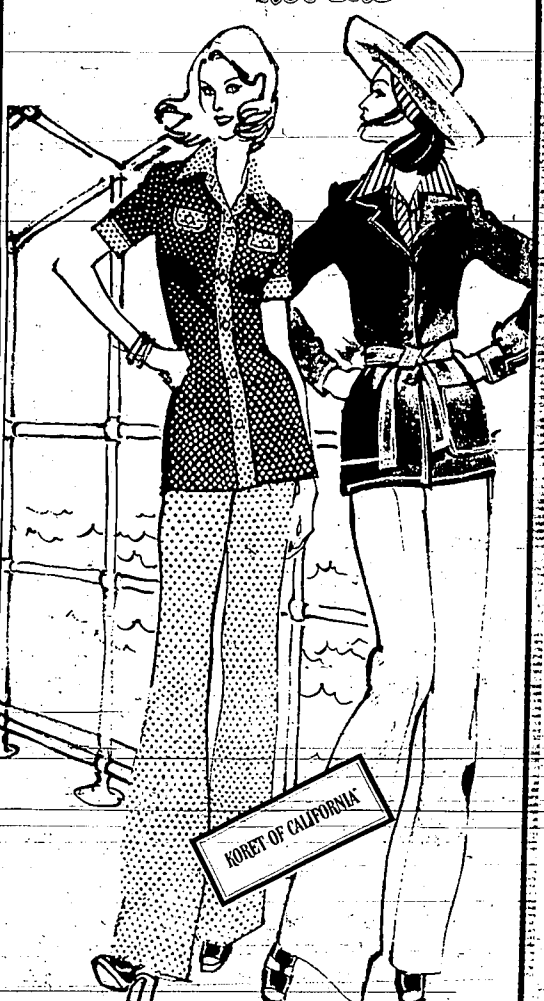
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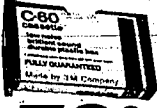


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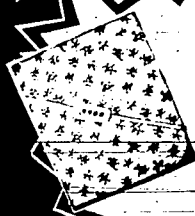


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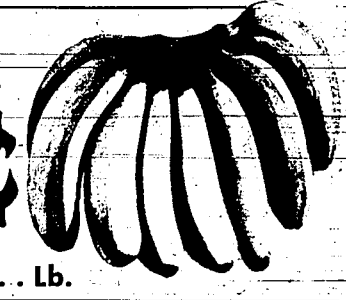
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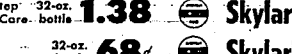





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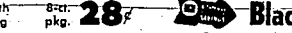


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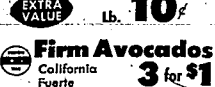
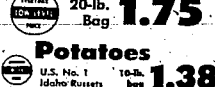
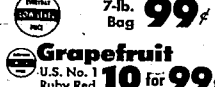

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Defending champion Camas County gets nod in A-4

GOODING — The Camas County Blazers, the best of a perfect conference record against the field, is favored in the fifth district A basketball tournament opening at Gooding high school Thursday night.

The Mushers went through the Northwest Conference for a second straight time and will be seeking a second consecutive district crown. Camas County won the consolation championship in last year's state tournament.

Richfield also has come on well, overcoming an internal midweek slump. The Blazers are the defending champs and will be competing for the first of the month. And Gooding State, with great potential firepower in Mike Grammer and John Hunter, could best anyone in the field on a given night. But the Blazers' depth and rebounding strength make Gooding State a little suspect over the night-after-night haul. With 65 Holland Weeks and

WFL inks first NFL player, sets TV time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New World Football League Tuesday took two steps toward getting off the drawing board and onto the playing field and is not far from perhaps its biggest move next month.

The newly organized league, which intends to open a weekly schedule in July, announced the signing of a game of the week television package which will bring the WFL's 12 clubs about \$1 million.

The Thursday game for national television will be the only game played that night. The rest of league will be played on Wednesday night, with clubs making their own local television arrangements.

The WFL also signed its first active NFL player for future delivery. He's Richmond Flowers, the starting strong safety for the New York Giants last season and a former world-class hurdler at Tennessee.

Flowers said he will play on his option with the Giants this season and has signed a two-year contract with the WFL's Honolulu franchise beginning in 1975.

Flowers, a five-year NFL veteran, told Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of player personnel, of his decision Tuesday morning.

"I think I have a very fair contract with Honolulu but I'm not a wealthy man now. It wasn't a six-figure contract but it's one I can be proud of."

The next big step for the young league comes next month.

Gary Davidson, the WFL president, announced the league will hold a draft of all NFL and Canadian league players March 18-19 in New York.

East Mimico stuns Burley

East Mimico stunned favored Burley 45-39 to claim the finals of the annual "Shout" from basketball tournament Tuesday.

Coach Larry Norby's charges didn't let the young Hobbits run and led practically the entire distance.

In other action, Filer dropped O'Leary 74-61 after a 35-35 halftime tie and West Jimco ousted Stuart 68-51, coming from behind in the last quarter.

O'Leary and Stuart met at 6 p.m. Wednesday while Filer and West Mimico play in the second game. The winners of those two will meet Burley and East Mimico, respectively, in Thursday's finals.

"This will be solely for negotiating rights," Davidson explained. "We're not going to try and sign players who are under legitimate contract."

Davidson confirmed that the "Boston" franchise had been transferred to New York and that the New York franchise, which consists of a draft list and list of protected pros, would go to either Salt Lake, Portland, Ore., or Mexico City.

The New York Jets' quarterback, who is still on the New York negotiating list, Namath is playing out his option with the Jets this season and will become a free agent on May 1, 1975. He has expressed interest in playing for the WFL, and what could make the pot sweeter is the fact that Babe Parilli, Namath's backup with the Jets won the Super Bowl in 1969, is the New York coach.

"I was a little surprised at the move from Boston," Parilli said, "but as a coach, I feel it puts us at a definite advantage. It's a lot easier to sign players when you have a place like New York to offer them."

Parilli said he had signed about 45-50 players. I would have had about 100 if I wanted to but I want guys who can play. We have eight guys who have NFL experience and another one from the Canadian league.

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Sports

Finley, Athletics end arbitration

By JOE SARGIS UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charles Finley walked out with a big smile, Reggie Jackson thanked everyone in sight and Morris Myers seemed happy the whole thing was finally over Tuesday night when baseball's first salary arbitrations came to a historic end.

Finley, the sometimes charming but always business-like owner of the World Champion Oakland A's, said he had no comment after day-long negotiations involving the 1974 salaries of Jackson, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year, and Joe Rudi, Myers, a San Francisco labor-management arbitrator, all his life sat through six hours of presentations concerning Rudi, who reportedly is seeking a 1974 contract of \$75,000, and nearly four hours with Jackson, who is asking for \$135,000.

Marvin Miller, director of the Baseball Players Association, said he thought both Rudi and Jackson made impressive presentations.

"Now, it's up to the arbitrator to decide," said Miller.

Double champ

BOISE — Tim Wetherbee, 17, Firih, won the state championship in high school wrestling Saturday in Boise, for class B schools, 170 pound weight. The two-time state champion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wetherbee lived in Twin Falls until they moved to Firih about 10 years ago.

Blazers protest NY bucket

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers disputed Earl Monroe's basket that tied the game with six seconds left in regulation time Tuesday night and will protest the New York Knicks' 119-116 overtime victory to National Basketball Association commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Portland contended that referee Bob Ruel blew his whistle and that the Blazers stopped play before Monroe's shot.

"I inadvertently blew the whistle when I looked at the 24-second clock and I misread it," Ruel said. "It said 20 seconds but I thought it said zero-zero."

When the whistle blew everyone but Monroe stopped Knicks' playmaker continued jockeying and dribbled for position against Larry Steele and threw the ball into the basket.

Ruel said he was positive that Monroe's shot was in the air when he realized he had made his clock error and blew the whistle.

BSC falls to Portland State

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland State University continued to win at home, picking up its 15th consecutive win in Portland Tuesday night with an easy drubbing of Boise State 82-56.

The Vikings shot the Big Sky Conference team down in the first half, taking a 42-16 lead at the break. And in the second half, Portland State opened up a 30-point lead midway through the final 20 minutes, 62-36, as they coasted to the win.

Ed Bachmann and Derek Brooke led the barrage with 17 and 16 points respectively as the Vikings shot 52 per cent from the floor.

Clyde Dickey was high man for the Broncos with 16 points, and Scott McIlhenney added 15.

Boise State was guilty of 23 turnovers in the game and never could get closer to the Vikings after the opening minutes.

Scores

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 - Edinboro 48, Midway 34
 - CSU 94, Rio Grande 82
 - NMC 42, Oregon 66
 - Edinboro 56, Portland State 54
 - Creighton 83, UC Irvine 52
 - Edinboro 56, Oregon 66
 - Providence 76, Rhode Island 73
 - Edinboro 56, Oregon 66
 - Arkansas 109, Tulsa 90
 - UIC 68, Bradley 63
 - Texas A.M. 84, Rice 52
 - Louisville 106, Wichita 83
 - Alabama 80, Springfield 58
 - Wayne State 40, Michigan 32
 - Hughes 81, Connecticut 82
 - Texas 73, Texas Tech 64
- NBA**
- Boston 107, Detroit 89
 - Buffalo 145, Milwaukee 106
 - New York 119, Portland 110
 - Golden State 109, Cleveland 91
 - Chicago 112, Phoenix 101
 - KC Omaha 92, Los Angeles 84
 - San Antonio 84, Dallas 80
 - Kentucky 109, Memphis 102
 - Indiana 101, San Antonio 92

Turkeys up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In 1952, just 20 years before the year of the highest trapping success, the Missouri wild turkey population reached its lowest ebb — fewer than 2,500 turkeys remained, the State Conservation Commission said.

Hunters bagged 5,726 birds in the spring open season of 1973, a commission spokesman said.

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Four Jerome men win in mat exhibition

BUIH. — Four Jerome wrestlers showed up well against the Korean national wrestling team in a special freestyle exhibition program that drew an unexpectedly — for the opposition and confusion injected prior to it — road crowd.

Tom Cochran, the state 188-pound class A runner-up and district champion, provided the crowning piece when he pinned the Korean champion, Farley, Rod Cox at 145 pounds, and Brad Diehl, 135 pounds, took decisions. Wade Diehl fought to a grueling 3-3 deadlock in his 170-pound match.

For the most part it was the class A and B district champions against the Koreans. But, due to the opposition that subsided into a "blessing," Tuesday afternoon by the district board of control, not all the champions showed up. In those instances, Buhl and Jerome wrestlers were substituted.

"We were extremely pleased with the support of the public

for this," Jon Jund, Buhl spokesman said afterward. "If it hadn't been for the opposition of the state board over the weekend, I think we could have had a packed house."

Jund said the AAU, which sponsored the Korean tour, initially had asked for a \$700 guarantee. "I don't know if we reached that, but we'll come pretty close. Half the gymnasium was packed and there were enough left over to start on the other side," he added.

It was unfortunate that the fourth district board attempted to intervene in the situation. It maintained it had all rights to all-star competition. This phase, pitting A and B top finishers against one another, was dropped, but the board still maintained its position — demanding total gate receipts.

After Homer Wright, executive secretary of the state association, assured Buhl High no sanctions would be taken against participants, someone reportedly called the administrator of each school

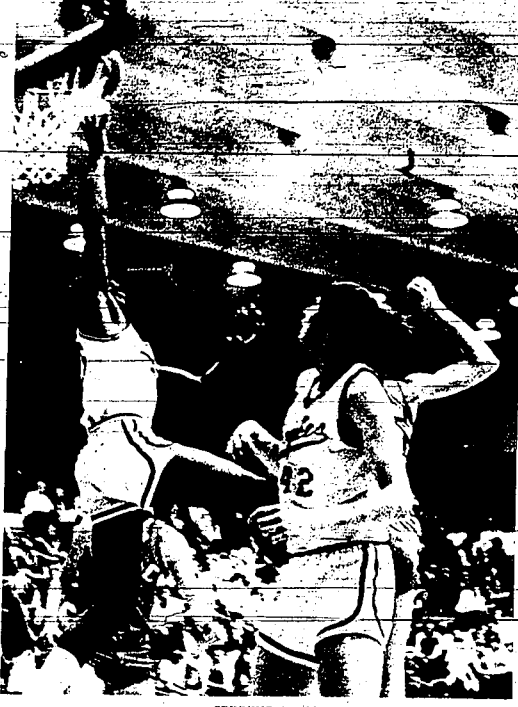
listed in Monday's Times-News and implied threats against allowing their athletes to participate.

This scared several eligible wrestlers off. Then, following a public hearing called to "clear the air" on a basketball fracas last week, John Campbell, superintendent of the Jerome school district, outlined his impressions of what this exhibition was about.

The board, blaming it all on a misunderstanding, then reversed itself and voided its "blessing" to the group.

However, it appeared by the showing of athletes Tuesday night, the same alleged caller of Monday night which advised against participating did not go to the phone last Tuesday afternoon to advise against his earlier advice.

"It was unfortunate all this turmoil came up because it was a great program. All the boys who participated enjoyed it. Some people who were seeing wrestling for the first time said they had a great time," Jund concluded.



Over the head SPINNING Arnold Dugger of CSI makes a layup with his back to the basket after a 108-degree spin that split two Big Bend defenders Tuesday night. Lon Trotter avoids a possible rebound. CSI won 94-65.

District seeks quick action to avert crowd misbehavior

Quick and stringent action against all crowd, player and coach misbehavior in the upcoming tournament season seemed the proposal which came out of Tuesday's public hearing concerning a brief, well-meant which ended last Friday's Buhl-Wood River game.

The fourth district board of control conducted the meeting and heard from all participants. For the most part the spokesmen laid the heavier portion of the blame on adult fans. Buhl in-between on-court action of players, particularly on foul calls, and the district action of coaches were accorded partial responsibility.

Officials Duane Stands and Paul Epperson, both Twin Falls, absolved all school personnel of responsibility. Buhl Police Chief Dick Frazier laid full blame on adults, stating crowd control and official reaction to the player scuffle immediately preceding the all-out battle was excellent and would have stopped the explosion if the situation had adults remained in the bleachers.

Jon Jund, Buhl school official, also reported on the situation.

Board President George Staudacher, Twin Falls superintendent, invited challenges of Times-News reporting accuracy. Jerry Hawkins of Buhl saying his high vantage point as cameraman for Buhl gave him a better perspective, said the Times-News report that Wood River seated all its men on the bench was incorrect and that "a bushy haired" Wood River fan preceded the dash of two Buhl fans onto the floor.

The Times-News had said Wood River, Coach Fred Trenkle had "gathered all his (players) to the bench," Farrier the article said "a

couple of Buhl fans came whooping out of the stands and a couple of equally enraged Wood River fans rushed to meet them."

It was later reported that the man who made the feet-first leap into a knot of humanity on the floor was not a "cowboy" as reported in the Times-News, but a "Holstein milker."

In the end the board stated it had instructed officials prior to the season to keep coaches seated, but game officials hadn't been consistent in meeting out technical fouls to enforce this. However, the board did not intend to re-litigate its stand or make mention that such measures would be demanded in the future.

Basically, President Staudacher said the purpose of the meeting was to punish any school or individuals but to "clear the air" prior to going

into the most emotional part of the season — tournaments.

The emotion involved in the possibility of a conference championship in the Buhl-Wood River game had worked the crowd to the ignition pitch. Earlier, other individuals said on-the-floor unprofessional conduct had set a tenor in the preliminary game.

Buhl evidently anticipated some kind of blame-fixing landing on it since it was represented by a large delegation of fans, administrators and school board members. One later said it was not intended as a tour de force but rather a showing by Indians fans that the incident had been unfortunate but of such a spontaneous nature that it was, in retrospect, unavoidable.

Noren seen as A's manager

OAKLAND (UPI) — Erv Noren is the odds-on favorite to be named manager of the world champion Oakland A's today, said Charlie Finley, a man full of surprises, might upset all the forecasts and pull a name off Cloud 9.

Ever since Finley and Dick Williams, who led the A's to the world championship the last two seasons, parted ways, Noren has been the favorite to take over as manager, if for no other reason than he has been a coach on the club for last three years and is a while filling in for Williams.

The fact spring training begins in less than a week makes it even more predictable that Noren will get the job but Finley doesn't operate as other club owners, so anything is possible.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A mechanical engineer at Purdue University has entered the field of surgery by working on an artificial knee.

Prof. B.M. Hilberry has developed a unique rolling-contact joint and applied it to the search for a total knee prosthesis.

In cooperation with the Indiana University Medical Center, the engineer and an orthopedist are zeroing in on the problem with high hopes they can make arthritic knees operable once again.

New knee joint

The victory nulled down a playoff spot for CSI which now must wait for Saturday to find the final disposition of regional site and pairings. It hinges on the Ricks at North Idaho game. Should Ricks win the Vikings would have first place for seeding purposes and be the host team for regional. If North Idaho wins, the three Idaho teams would be knotted in the selection standings and some type of tie-breaking situation would have to be adopted.

Meanwhile, the Eagles remain home for perhaps their last big home game of the year Friday night against the BYU jayvees. The young Cougars overwhelmed CSI with a

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Hockey loops end battle out of court

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association signed a peace plan Tuesday ending their \$50 million legal war out of court.

U. S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. signed a consent decree approving the agreement which calls for the NHL to pay the WHA \$1.75 million in legal fees and for the WHA to "respect" the NHL's player option clause, which gives a player the right to move to another team after playing one year beyond the terms of his contract.

NHL president Clarence Campbell emphasized the agreement did not constitute a merger of the two leagues. "It is wholly misleading to describe this settlement as a

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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Getting some worthwhile things accomplished early in the day could quickly change to a big argument, but if you keep calm you find this soon passes. The afternoon is splendid for adopting new courses of action. Be openminded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Being with good friends is fine now but avoid one who is overly dynamic and could get on your nerves. Engage in social interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Stop procrastinating and seek the advice from a bigwig in a most tactful manner. More precision is needed in handling routine tasks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some new ideas that come to you can be helpful in your career. Take a more kindly attitude toward others. Plan many trips wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (June 22 to July 21): Take time to do finishing touches on a new project you have begun. Figure out how to have more rapport with mate. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Sugar clear of a bigwig and this becomes a successful day for you. Try to be more cooperative with associates. Attend the social tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Coworkers can be of great help to you today, so coordinate your efforts more intelligently. Show others you have excellent taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talk policy matters over with associates early in the day. Take mate to special amusement you mutually enjoy. Avoid one who gossips.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Morning may start serenely but later gets hectic at home so take steps to sweeten disposition of kin. Be sure to keep appointments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make and keep appointments of a business nature early and then get busy improving home affairs. Converse with good friends tonight.

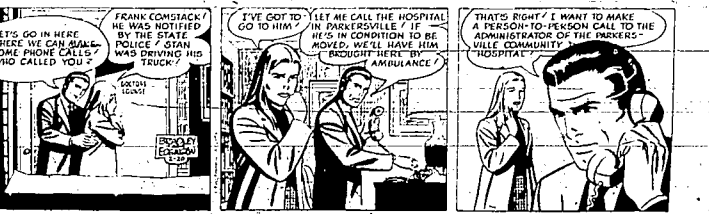
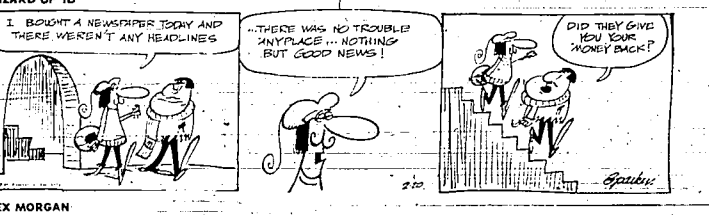
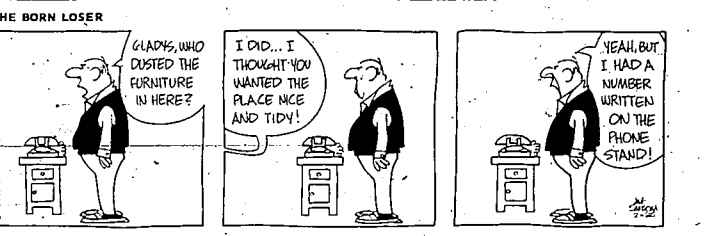
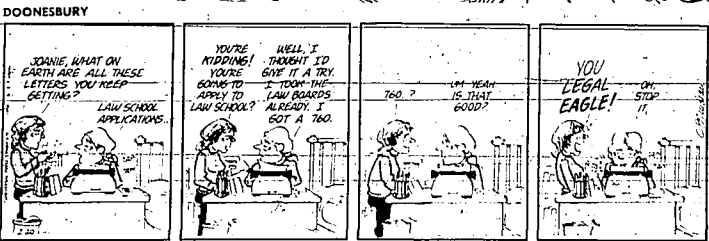
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use wisdom in coming to decisions of a business nature in the morning. Later discuss them with allies. Use more skill in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Being as gregarious as you like is fine provided you are not too forceful with others. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plans that will bring you greater happiness and success in the future. Remove stumbling blocks in path of your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will make a big success in life because of the fine ideas always ruminating within this mind. Give the finest education you can afford, and your gifted progeny will soon command a very large income at whatever outlet is decided upon. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Q "Wasn't Iams Joplin tattooed?"
A She was. Had a small heart tattooed on her breast.
Fingert your blood is about six times thicker than water.
Six: if you don't own 18 pairs of socks, you're not keeping with the national masculine average.

Among those citizens who list their religious denomination as "Episcopalian," fewer than one out of 10 go to Easter services, the pollsters say.

CHICKEN
An asked who originated that political slogan which called for "a chicken in every pot?" No, sir, it wasn't Herbert Hoover, as widely believed. The French king Henry IV, born Dec. 14, 1552, said "It is my wish that every peasant may have meat for dinner everyday of the week and a chicken in his pot every Sunday."

Outbound airplane passengers to the South Seas promptly get fed sweet and sour pot, seafood salad and tropical fruit. On the theory they just can't wait for these inbound plane passengers from Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti promptly get fed rare roast beef and cherry pie. On the theory they just can't wait to get home.

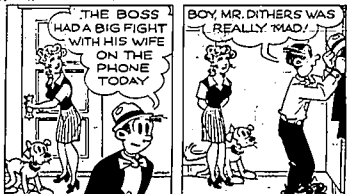
HEARING
The left side of the brain does not exactly the same things the right side of the brain does. Such you know. That's why most people can hear "batter" with the "right ear" rather than "with the left."
New peas float when poured into a brain solution. Day-old peas sink. That's how the vegetable folk select their peas for freezing. Only take the floaters.

Quick, name any one color that leaps to mind? Put that command to 50 people. Just about 30 of them will say "Red." Or so the psychology scholars report.

SQUARE PEG
As to the originator of the phrase "square peg in a round hole," credit that witty English clergyman Sydney Smith. Wrote he: "We shall generally find that the triangular person has got into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, and a square person has squeezed himself into the round hole. The officer and the officer, the door and the thing done, seldom fit so exactly that we can say they were almost made for each other."
Any ocean area with a depth of more than 18,000 feet is called a "deep." So far, more than 100 deeps have been charted. But hardly any are far out from land. Almost all are right next to mountainous islands.

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Down: 1. Social comb form; 2. Roman burner; 3. Conjunction; 4. Clouds driven by wind; 5. German article; 6. Small island; 7. Standard; 8. Rubber tree; 9. Friend; 10. Shell; 11. Lounge egg; 12. Chest bone; 13. Alleviate; 14. Numerical suffix; 15. Down; 16. Leucis poet of ancient Ireland; 17. Mass of masses; 18. Always; 19. Name; 20. Always; 21. Always; 22. Always; 23. Always; 24. Always; 25. Always; 26. Always; 27. Always; 28. Always; 29. Always; 30. Always; 31. Always; 32. Always; 33. Always; 34. Always; 35. Always; 36. Always; 37. Always; 38. Always; 39. Always; 40. Always; 41. Always; 42. Always; 43. Always; 44. Always; 45. Always; 46. Always; 47. Always; 48. Always; 49. Always; 50. Always; 51. Always; 52. Always.

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices opened irregularly in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Shortly after the opening bell, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.63 to 831.71, its first trading day, closed 0.78 lower at 819.54.

After the close Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had voted a 1/4 percent increase in the 8 percent monetary policy, a move that probably will lead to further declines in many interest rates, including the prime. Traditionally, Wall Street favors lower rates, since the cost of doing business goes down, and money becomes available for stock buying. But some fear these traditional benefits may be outweighed by inflation, a problem taken by one dissenting Federal Reserve member.

II AM. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected prices on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Admiral 40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Alcoa 28 1/8	28 1/8	28 1/8	28 1/8
Amalgamated 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amstar 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
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Overseas - Dow Jones foreign index rose 1.18 to 240.18, its first trading day, closed 1.28 lower at 238.90.

Commodities - Sugar prices advanced 1.18 to 18.18, its first trading day, closed 1.28 lower at 16.90.

Twain Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area - Mostly fair today and tonight, clouds increasing Thursday. High in the 40s and low in the 30s.

Hailey-Camas-Prairie, lower Wood River Valley - Mostly fair today and tonight, clouds increasing Thursday. High in the 40s and low in the 30s.

Spot Metals - Copper 104.50, Zinc 100.00, Lead 200.00, Tin 100.00.

Cattle - Local market steady, beef prices firm.

Hog - Local market steady, prices firm.

Sheep - Local market steady, prices firm.

Wool - Local market steady, prices firm.

Grain - Local market steady, prices firm.

Feed - Local market steady, prices firm.

Fertilizer - Local market steady, prices firm.

Timber - Local market steady, prices firm.

Real Estate - Local market steady, prices firm.

Automobiles - Local market steady, prices firm.

Books - Local market steady, prices firm.

Magazines - Local market steady, prices firm.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NYSE Composite	819.54	+0.78
NYSE Industrial	238.90	+1.18
NYSE Foreign	238.90	+1.18

COMMODITIES

Sugar	18.18	+1.18
Coffee	12.00	+0.50
Wheat	1.20	+0.05

SPOT METALS

Copper	104.50
Zinc	100.00
Lead	200.00
Tin	100.00

CATTLE

Local	Steady
Beef	Firm

HOG

Local	Steady
Pork	Firm

SHEEP

Local	Steady
Wool	Firm

GRAIN

Local	Steady
Wheat	Firm

FEED

Local	Steady
Hay	Firm

FERTILIZER

Local	Steady
Phosphate	Firm

TIMBER

Local	Steady
Log	Firm

REAL ESTATE

Local	Steady
Home	Firm

AUTOMOBILES

Local	Steady
Used	Firm

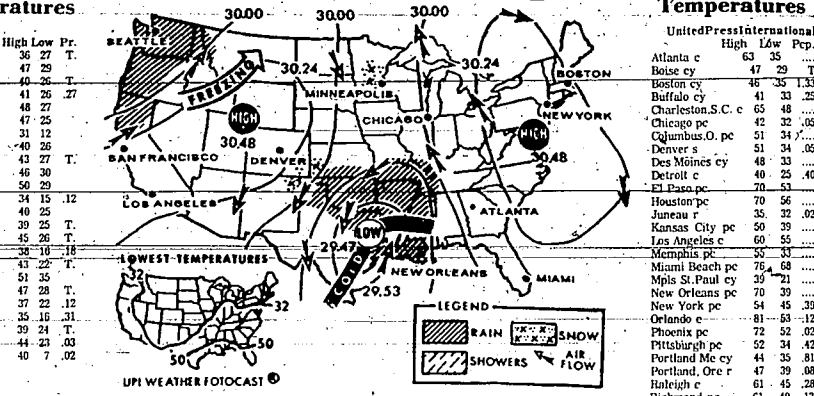
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Local	Steady
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MAGAZINES

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Idaho Valley Weather Report



'Ol' Sol hides his face Thursday

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected mutual fund prices Wednesday.

Fidelity 100	100.00
Investment 100	100.00
Money 100	100.00

Spuds higher

CHICAGO - Idaho russet potato futures quickly moved the new 50 cent per hundredweight trading limit Tuesday, closing at a record high of \$16.50.

Trading was limited with the price settling at limit up in early trading with 10 contracts changing hands. Commodity News Service reported, Idaho potato futures received strong technical support from similar advances in May potato futures in New York.

Cash markets were also moving ahead sharply and the wholesale market in Chicago was reported strong. Four ounce minimum russets were valued at \$15.00 per cwt. with a few instances of 14.75 per cwt.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts 50-1,000lb. market Thursday, 1.3, 37.50-39.25; 2-4, 36.00-37.50. Sows steady to 50 lower, 1-3, 31.50-33.50.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: 1-year-old barrows and gilts 50-750lb. instances 1.000. U.S., 1-3, 20.00-24.00; 40-45, 25-29; 210-250 lb., 40-45; 2-4, 210-270 lb., 35-40; 20-40, one load 40; 2-4, 270-300 lb., 37.50-38.50; 2-4, 280-310 lb., 36.50-38.50; Sows 25-50 lower, instances 75 off; 325-600 lb., 33.50-34.75.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Low cattle and frozen pork bellies.

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May	48.00	46.00	46.50	46.50

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday.

Aluminum, primary 99.5 percent pure, 50 lb. ingots 29.00/lb.

Antimony, domestic 99.2 percent pure, 100 lb. Laredo Tex., bulk 100.00/lb.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Tuesday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle.

Soft white 535

White club	5.95
White club	5.95

M-K firm wins work

BOISE (UPI) - A subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Co. will be doing \$20 million worth of work on a new coal mining development site in Wyoming.

Morrison - Knudsen announced Monday the firm, H. K. Ferguson Co., based in Cleveland, would receive the contract from the Atlanta-Richfield Co. The contract would cover complete engineering and construction of surface facilities to serve the new Arco surface coal mining development in Wyoming.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Tuesday quoted silver at \$52.25 cents per fine ounce down 9.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted silver bullion at \$52.5-down 9.5 cents and fabricated silver at \$53.1 down 9.6 cents.

Commodity Futures

II a.m. Today

May Idaho Potatoes	16.20	16.00	16.45	17.00
May Maine potatoes	45.95	46.00	46.00	46.00
February live cattle	50.50	49.50	49.00	49.50
February hogs	41.95	41.00	41.45	41.70

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Mistake causes window breakage

KETCHUM—Mistaking an ignition key for a radio knob proved costly for a passenger in a pickup truck Monday afternoon in Ketchum.

The pickup truck, parked in front of the Scott U.S.A. Ski Pole Factory, didn't stay parked for long.

According to a Ketchum Police Department report, the owner of the 1970 pickup, Robert G. Perky, Pocatello, left the pickup in the factory parking lot, turning the ignition off and leaving the truck in gear.

A passenger, Robert D. Levine, 26, Pocatello, saw the truck reach over to turn on the radio while looking at the front of the building.

The result—the engine started and the truck went about four feet forward into the building's front window.

The truck broke into about four by eight foot double paneled windows and a wooden center post, causing about \$500 damage. The truck sustained about \$200 in damage.

TF business women plan district meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening at Sunnyside Courts.

Mrs. Fay Hoffman, president, announced a district meeting will be held April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the new Redwood Inn, Twin Falls. Jan Mitteldeier will represent the local club at the meeting as a young career woman and will enter the speakoff contest.

Two new members Pat Schneider and Mimie McCullough were accepted. The auditing committee reported on the club books for the year ending May, 1973.

Mrs. Hoffman said the next meeting is March 4 at the Depot Grill. Miss Mitteldeier will give the speech she plans to give at the district contest.

Mrs. Helen Henderson will also speak on "Women in Career Jobs."

Brain damage caused by malnourishment

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WASHINGTON—An internationally known neurochemist, Dr. Ellie Shincour, says 20 million Americans have permanent brain damage as a result of poor diets in early childhood.

The figure will continue to go higher as the population grows and the poor's diet remains "poor."

During gestation, the scientist declares, brain growth is the earliest and most rapid of the whole organism. After birth, growth rapidly continues. By the time a child is 4, says Shincour, his brain has achieved 90 per cent of its adult weight, while his body has barely made it to the 20 per cent mark.

Writing in "The Malnourished Mind," Dr. Shincour says that during this critical, short brain-growth period, complex changes in its anatomy, chemistry and physiology occur that will affect its normal operation for the rest of that human's life.

"Without adequate nutrition," the scientist writes, "a concept of great complexity itself, the systematic now-or-never schedule of brain development is affected. Deficiencies now can never be made up later."

Shincour, who holds advanced degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA's university of medicine, and now is research director for Calbiochem, an San Diego—tells these results of malnutrition during the brain-growth period:

Mindoka schools repeat programs

RUPERT—Mindoka County schools will offer a summer program for migrant children again this year as in previous years.

The board did not approve a kindergarten program, primarily because of lack of funding.

Chairman Leonard Martin said the district is "emphatically" not interested in a Head Start program.

SV City Council approves package

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley City Council, Monday night approved purchase of a liability package through Gulf Insurance Co. at a cost of \$1,700 per year.

Ronald W. Liese, representing Ensign, Davies and Ensign of Hailey and Ketchum, said coverage could also be obtained for the planned new city fire truck at an additional cost of about \$65 per year.

The council also approved purchase of a liability umbrella for \$1,000 a year.

The city was previously insured by Fred S. James, San Francisco, Calif.

The council also adopted a resolution to authorize city clerk Clayton Stewart to invest any surplus city funds on a cash flow basis. Stewart said the resolution would enable immediate investment of surplus tax funds accrued because the city operates on a cash basis—as well as building and fire department bond funds rather than waiting for one month for council approval.

The ordinance sets the license fee at \$10 per year and requires each agency employ to have a \$2,000 bond. Violation of any ordinance provision will constitute a misdemeanor. The council also agreed to have Police Chief Duede Cain

Minidoka commission calls meet

RUPERT—A special bid opening meeting was called Monday by Minidoka County Commissioners in Rupert.

A bid of \$4,316 by Wyoming Paving, Rupert, was accepted for a new cur for the sheriff's department.

Commissioners also accepted a bid of \$4,065 by Goods Motors, Rupert, for a new pickup to be used by the weed control department.

Only one bid was received for a new fairgrounds building. It was rejected for not meeting specifications. This project will have to be advertised again and re-bid, commissioners said.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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REEVES & BESSIE COX
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Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Mastersmith

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WARREN & RUTH HANSEN
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 23
CARL HAYDEN
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Bill Eaton, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 23
LANDMARK MFG. EQUIPMENT, HAZELTON
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 24
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: February 21
Sole Manager: Joe Duffel
Auctioneer: Joe Duffel

FEBRUARY 25
LARRY FINNEY
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 26
A.W. TABLOCK DAIRY DISPERSAL
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 27
DON & PAT WARD
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
PUREBRED SWINE SALE, FILER FARMS
Sponsored by Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Assn.
Advertised in Classified Section

FEBRUARY 26
AUTOTRONICS TUNE UP CENTER & CAMELOT 3 INC.
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Keye Wolf & Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 27
ALICE J. JORDAN
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 28
J.S. LERRY & JUDITH MAE
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 28
GEORGE VAN NOY ESTATE
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
WESTERN LEASING CO.
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Keye Wolf & Don Patterson

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:

MON.—FILER, 8:00, 326-5689
212 6th St.

TUES.—TWIN FALLS 8:00
120 7th Ave. East

WED.—TWIN FALLS 8:00
Court House Basement

SUN.—TWIN FALLS 8:00
120 7th Ave. East

THURS.—Gooding Step Group
8:30 P.M. - 934-5710

SAT.—Speaker Meeting
Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall
Avenue A and Adams
Jerome, Idaho - 8:00 P.M.

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TITULO: Especialista de la Comunidad.

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TITULO: Cocinera
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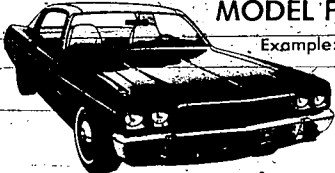
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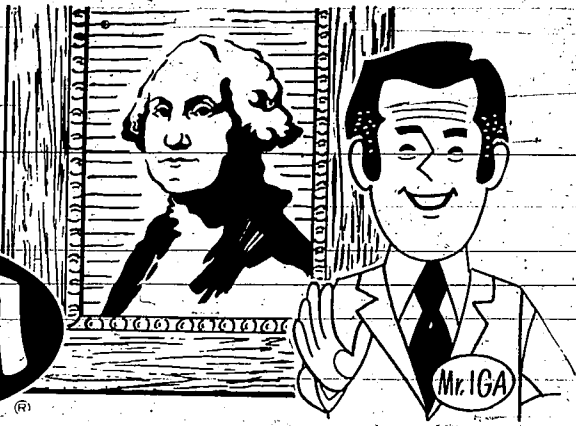
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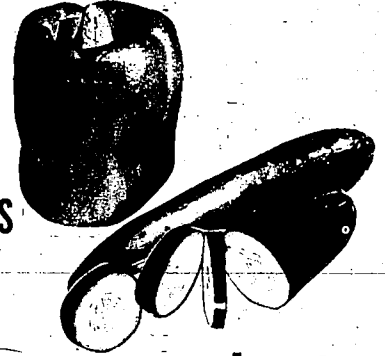
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