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today in brief

Burns seeks delay in gold ban lifting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur P. Burns warned today that repeal of the ban on gold buying by Americans could damage the economy and splitting with the Ford administration, urged Congress to delay the move.

"Various adverse consequences for our financial markets and our economy may stem from a reopening of the gold market at the end of this month," Burns told the house banking subcommittee on international finance.

Loses edge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Senator-elect John Glenn won't get a head start on his six year term.

Gov. John J. Gilligan announced Wednesday Sen. Howard J. Metzenbaum would serve through Jan. 3, effectively denying Glenn, who beat him in the Democratic primary earlier this year, a seniority advantage over other freshman senators.

Bomb blast on dock kills 1, injures 6

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A packaged bomb exploded today on a loading platform at a United Parcel Service warehouse, killing one man and injuring six others.

Police Lt. Ruff Pampena said the explosion occurred shortly before 3 a.m. EST when a loading platform employee picked up a "small, brown, paper-wrapped parcel because the address and the zip code did not go together."

Rocky denies effort to conceal loan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller today sharply denied there was any attempt by his family to conceal a \$30,000 loan to former Republican National Chairman William E. Miller.

And, he said, there was nothing "improper or illegal" about the loan.

Pilot error blamed in TWA 727 crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Transportation Safety Board today indicated pilot error was to blame for the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons Sunday in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

The big airliner flew straight into a mountain top, killing all 85 passengers and seven crewmembers aboard.

Jobless rolls swell during November

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment insurance rolls swelled by 215,600 across the country in mid-November, the government said today.

The Labor Department statement painted more gloom on the nation's dark economic picture and official November unemployment figures due Friday, are expected to hit their highest levels since 1962.

In today's report, Labor officials said 2,436,200 persons received unemployment insurance benefits for the week ended Nov. 16—up 215,600 from the previous week.

Rights goal

PARIS (CDN)—French President Giscard d'Estaing hopes to win new concessions on human rights guarantees in talks with Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The pair are also trying to break a deadlock in the Helsinki-Geneva conference on European security during their two day meeting, which will conclude on Friday.

Ford, Schmidt open meeting today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today opened two days of talks on the world's economy, East-West relations and the energy crisis.

The two leaders met in the Oval Office 30 minutes after Schmidt and his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, arrived at the White House for a greeting ceremony attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and 1,000 onlookers.

Ex-Haldeman aide quits OMB post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawrence M. Higby, top aide to former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman in the Nixon administration, has resigned his current job in the Office of Management and Budget. It was learned today.

Higby, 29, has held the \$33,000-a-year OMB position since June, 1973.



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US coal miners return to work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller today signed a new, three-year contract with the coal industry and then ordered the nation's 120,000 miners to return to work, ending a strike that began Nov. 12.

Miller told a news conference that the miners ratified the pact by a vote of 44,754 to 34,741—a margin of 56.4 per cent in favor.

Miller said the miners would begin returning to work at 12:01 a.m. EST, Friday.

A spokesman for the coal industry called the new contract a "very forward-looking agreement."

Miller said he does not consider the new contract, which calls for a 64 per cent boost in wages and fringe benefits over the next three years, to be "inflationary."

He also said that the miners who voted against the contract "will accept the majority rule" and return to work.

Asked if the union thought the price of coal would gain an order to pay for the new contract, Miller said: "We don't know how much it will go up. I don't think it requires higher prices but I'm not saying they (the companies) won't raise the price of coal."

"I'm hopeful that in the future we can reach an agreement" without a strike, Miller said. He said he was aware of the impact of the strike on other industries and the nation's economy "but it could have been worse."

N.T. Camelia, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said in a statement immediately following the signing that the coal mine operators are "naturally pleased that the new agreement has been ratified by the mine workers."

He also said the membership of his association has also approved the new pact.

"Now the coal mines, which have been idle since Nov. 12, can be reopened promptly and we can get on with the job of supplying the nation with this vitally needed fuel," he said. "Each coal mine operator should make immediate preparations to reopen his mine."

"The new three year contract, while a very costly one for the industry, is a very forward looking agreement and will be of great benefit to the miners."

Scores die as airport roof falls

TEHRAN (UPI)—The roof of the main terminal at Mehrabad International airport collapsed under the weight of an overnight snow today, killing or trapping dozens of persons.

Hushang Arabi, the director of Iran's Civil Aviation Board, revised an earlier, higher estimate and said at least 60 persons were under the roof when it gave way. He said many were dead.

A Lufthansa spokesman in Bonn said at least 50 were killed, with others trapped in the rubble of the "ancient" structure.

The building that collapsed housed the check-in counters and departure lounge. A concrete and glass structure, it is about 50 yards by 60 yards.

Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzgar led a delegation of government and city officials to the scene to direct rescue efforts and put emergency relief plans into effect for the victims.

Even before the collapse, the snowstorm had forced cancellation of both Lufthansa and British Airways flights into Tehran, with one Lufthansa flight of 404 down to London.

Arabi said most of those inside the 20-year-old concrete terminal were passengers waiting for flights whose departures had been delayed by the six-hour overnight snow.

The flights were one of Sabena headed for Brussels and another of Iran Air bound for London.

"Hundreds of policemen, firemen and soldiers rushed to the airport to try to dig survivors from the rubble, but their efforts were hampered by screaming, wailing relatives and friends of those inside."

Arabi said the scene at the airport, seven miles outside this Iranian capital, was one of complete confusion and pandemonium. Troops and police sealed off the facility.

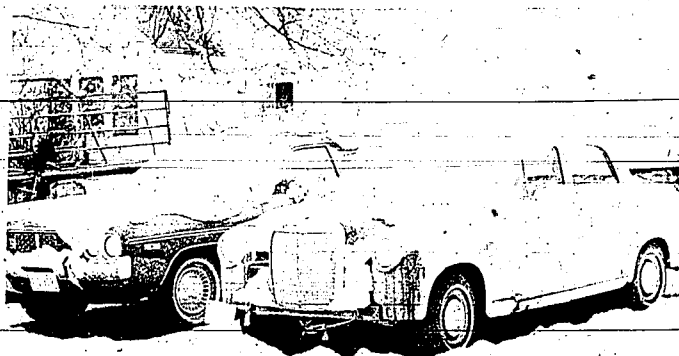
Trial delay denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled today that the Watergate cover-up trial will proceed—and thus probably conclude—without the direct oral testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Sirica denied a request by three of the five defendants, all of them former Nixon associates, that the trial be interrupted until they can begin taking a deposition from the ailing former president on Jan. 6.

A court-appointed panel of medical specialists established Jan. 6 as the first date on which Nixon would be physically capable of answering questions. The trial, however, was expected to end before Christmas.

Sirica's ruling did not cover his own suggestion that Nixon possibly could be asked to answer written questions prior to Jan. 6. He is still waiting the advice of the medical panel on that suggestion.



SNOW BLANKETS cars parked outside a Halley home in the wake of a snowfall which laid a cover of white over the Wood River Valley area Wednesday. Snow and rain spread over the entire Magic Valley area, bringing welcome moisture.

Another layer falls

Storm benefits skiers

TWIN FALLS — The moist storm which moved through the Magic Valley area Wednesday proved a boon to skiers, depositing snow in the high country.

Sun Valley reported about five inches of new snow this morning on Warm Springs on top of about one foot of packed arctic snow from the storm.

Rain fell in varied amounts throughout the Magic Valley with Hagerman reporting .33 of an inch for the least amount. The Weather Service office near Kimberly received .64 inch, for the greatest amount.

Road conditions in the area range from wet to broken snow. State Highway 21, Boise to Idaho City, is wet; Idaho City to Stanley, broken snow flow and snowing; Interstate 80N, Mountain Home to Utah, wet; State Highway 60, U.S. 20 to Mountain Home to Carey, wet; Craters of the Moon to Arco,

broken snow flow; Arco to Idaho Falls, wet; U.S. 93, Nevada to Shoshone, wet; Halley to Stanley, snow flow; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow flow; Interstate 15W, Raft River to Pocatello, wet; Malad to Dubois, wet; summit at Malad, broken snow flow; Dubois to Mondia Pass, broken snow flow; U.S. 20, Idaho Falls, wet; Ashton Hill to West Yellowstone, snow flow and snowing.

Travelers' advisories for Utah and eastern Nevada have been cancelled with clearing skies.

The Weather Service office at Kimberly said the system will move far enough east to end precipitation over eastern Idaho this evening. High pressure is building over the western part of the state this morning, bringing fair skies.

Another storm system is expected to produce light scattered precipitation Friday, with clearing expected again Saturday. Temperatures, will show little change.

Burley man found

BURLEY — Dennis Wild, Burley, missing an Mt. Harrison, since Wednesday evening, was found alive and in good condition this morning.

Cassia County sheriff's office reported that Widmire, in his early 20's, became separated from his brother while the two were snowmobiling on Mt. Harrison about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Searchers notified by Widmire's brother reached the mountain about 2:30 a.m.

today, but were forced to delay the search until after daylight because of blizzard conditions.

A woman handling the communications station for the rescue team, Mrs. Darrell Goodnight, Mindoka, said the search was hampered this morning by fog, high winds and sleet.

By early morning, over a dozen snowmobilers had joined the search, according to Mrs. Goodnight.

Demos sparring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Party regulars still smarting over the reform revolt that put many of them on the sidelines in 1972, proposed today that the Democratic party's new charter limit the role of activists in choosing presidential candidates.

The plan, brought to the Democratic "mini-convention" Rules and Amendments committee by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., would give appointed party officers, elected officials and representatives of labor, farm, ethnic and other groups one-third of a delegation in any state where "fewer than 50 per cent of Democratic voters have participated in the delegate selection process."

Mixed success for Magic Valley legislators' leadership efforts

By BILL LAZARUS, Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators have had mixed fortune in their search for legislative leadership posts.

Sen. Robert Sawick, D-Burley, won his bid for Senate assistant minority leader in a Democratic party caucus Wednesday night.

But Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, lost his chance for the Senate majority leader post when he and incumbent Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, abandoned their attempt to replace incumbent Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadsyde, with a slate headed by Batt.

Batt was forced to remain in the second-place leadership post, wrecking Barker's chances for the spot.

Ellsworth, considered a conservative, was re-elected by a unanimous vote of Republicans in a party caucus Wednesday.

Barker said Batt simply saw he did not have enough votes to unseat Ellsworth and decided to concede "rather than put it to a test."

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, took the assistant majority leadership post and Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, was re-elected caucus chairman.

Barker said the party's leadership in the Senate had struck an "even balance" between conservatives and moderates which will be "probably very good."

A battle for House leadership was shaping up this morning as Republicans Allen Tarzant, Blinckott and Walter Little, New Plymouth, were vying for the speaker of the House position.

Steve Antone, Rupert, was running with Little for the House majority leadership post.

Antone predicted the speaker race would be "awfully close" with conservative Republicans siding with Larsen and the moderates voting for Little.

If Larsen wins this afternoon, Antone said he will drop out of competition for House majority leader since he would be in line for the chairmanship of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, which Larsen currently holds.

An assistant minority leader in the Senate, Sawick will work with Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, who was elected majority leader by a unanimous vote.

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Puddles too much

"PEPE" THE POODLE only wanted to chase a cat when he dashed out of the owner's house at Ballina, Calif., Wednesday. But he ran into a downpour, returning wet and bedraggled to his owner, Ray Bialton. The storm was general over California, soaking that state and much of the West. (UPI)

Pioneer itinerary for Saturn drawn up

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 11 will flash between Saturn and its three rings to make a blind pass of the moon Titan, a likely place for the existence of advanced life.

Titan, one-third the size of Earth, has the right chemicals, the same age as earth and an atmosphere with a possible greenhouse effect which could produce the right surface temperatures. NASA scientists said Wednesday.

John H. Wolfe, project scientist, said the spacecraft

agency's "planetary quarantine people" must be satisfied that Pioneer will not accidentally hit Titan and contaminate the place.

The decision to send Pioneer, which visited planet Jupiter Monday, to Saturn and Titan was reached Wednesday after considering several approach options. They chose the trajectory which seemed to be the safest.

Saturn, a yellowish orb 700 times bigger than Earth, is surrounded by three enormous

of flying rocks the size of the Pentagon.

Some scientists suspect the entire region of Saturn is full of flying rocks. If so, the hazard to the spacecraft is great because at high speed a single fleck of dust would destroy the spaceship.

But the 16,000 mile space between the innermost ring and Saturn should be swept clean of rocks by the planet's gravity. Pioneer will angle in from above, slip through the space and shoot away toward Titan.

At the closest it will be just 5,500 miles from the planet's surface. Saturn's rings are only a mile thick, so Pioneer will pass through the rings.

This possibility, however, was ruled out. To Uranus, Pioneer must pass behind Saturn and out of radio communications when it makes its critical pass through the rings.

Given the Saturn approach, Pioneer will escape the solar system and sail on, presumably for eternity. Its sister Pioneer 10, which visited Jupiter last year, will depart the solar system in 1977.

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Soyuz docking tests called successful

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 6 cosmonauts reached the midway point today in their dress rehearsal flight for next July's Soviet-American link-up in space.

The official Tass news agency announced shortly after 4 a.m. EST that the first half of the flight had been

concluded.

The announcement was the first indication of the mission's planned duration.

Soyuz 6 commander Lt. Col. Anatoly S. G. Aliphanov and civilian flight engineer Nikolai N. Rubkavichikov blasted off from the Baikonur space complex in central Asia on

Monday—three days before the Tass announcement.

Tass said the two cosmonauts tested the docking assemblies for next summer's rendezvous with an American Apollo vehicle and the Soyuz automatic control system.

While the Soviets were testing their ship for the

linkup, a team of American space experts said they had successfully tested the crucial docking mechanism for the joint flight.

Bob D. White, leader of 12 American experts visiting the Soviet Union, said his team spent two months conducting ground tests with the docking mechanism at Moscow's Institute of Space Research.

"Everything is wrapped up, and we are going home," he said. "All that is left now is to write up our findings in formal reports."

The Soyuz 16, an exact replica of the Soviet ship that was used on the joint mission, took off Monday on a full dress rehearsal of the summer linkup.

Mills ouster looks sure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even his close friends in the House of Representatives say Wilbur Mills is certain to be ousted as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mills, 65, was in Bethesda Naval Hospital today, listed in satisfactory condition. Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., described the patient: "He is under heavy sedation, undergoing medical treatment and tests. He is not allowed to have visitors or calls."

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters Wednesday, "He is in my opinion a sick man. Asked if it was fair to say that Mills would no longer head the committee, which writes the nation's tax, trade, social security and health insurance laws, he replied, "I think that's a pretty accurate statement."

His colleagues felt Mills should have been back in Washington, flitting up vines.

The caucus voted 146 to 122 to take away his committee's power to assign cosponsors to other committees, and final indignity, they increased Ways and Means from 25 to 37 members.

On Tuesday, Mills could not serve as floor manager of the trade bill. "I'm exhausted," he said, and entered the hospital.

In New York, Miss Fox, who first drew public notice when she jumped from Mills' car into the Tidal Basin in Washington Oct. 7, broke off her engagement at a marquee theater, saying she had to visit Mills.

At Mills' side was his wife Polly. In a statement issued through his office, she said: "The doctors have been urging Wilbur to enter the hospital for a complete examination for some time, and I have been urging him to do so. I do not know how long he will be required to be in the hospital, but I will be with him daily."

Pair ask hearings on assault counts

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Trees stolen

CUTTING CHRISTMAS-trees from national forest near Truckee, Calif., Alice Estoll works in early November on project to send 6,000 trees to U.S. military bases around the world. Now, project leader Douglas Allen has learned 2,500 of the trees have been stolen from a forestry service camp. Value of the trees was placed at \$18,000 (UPI).

Seen... Makarios stalled

Charles Hatt w/downdropping on Main Avenue

Charles Brumback leaving judicial building without coat and checking on rain density

Sadie DeGree talking about possibilities of cross-country skiing

Wally Savage and Ron Taylor assisting Merl Leonard with auto commission duties

Bill Wiseman checking livestock sale

Tim Kumm driven to dance by "Don Knotts"

Was Dolbs pleased with son's accomplishments

Jim Mann working at office desk job

Chad Browning asking about progress of ski season

Flex Ulrich offering news story and then withdrawing offer

Andy Ashenbrenner talking about mail plans

and overheard, "If this rain had been snow it would be up to your ankles already."

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios delayed his return to Cyprus for 24 hours today and the EOKA-B Greek Cypriot underground that helped oust him from the presidency last July pronounced blessedness if "he resumes his post duties."

Turkish occupation forces were placed on a precautionary alert in advance of Makarios' expected return, now set for Saturday.

A Cypriot government aide to Makarios telephoned acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides early today and said Makarios would not return to the war-ravaged island on schedule Friday.

The government spokesman said Makarios postponed his arrival for "technical reasons," he said the delay involved a shipment of Greek journalists from Athens who would not arrive in Cyprus until Friday night, hours after Makarios' scheduled return.

The spokesman said Clerides declined to comment further.

EOKA-B—the armed underground organization that helped oust Makarios, warned it renewed jihadism across the island if the archbishop pursued his past political policies.

"If he comes back to repeat the recent past, Cyprus will be led into a bloody conflict," EOKA-B said in a booklet distributed in Nicosia. "Our reaction will be swift and merciless against him."

EOKA-B has accused Makarios of political repression, setting up concentration camps for his opponents and violating the rules of the church.

Valley Hospitals

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- Admitted
- Mrs. Clark Kaufman, Vida Ortel and Jake Anders, all Elder; Mrs. Robert Easton, Ethel Panagar and Gal Russell, all Buhl; Verna Boller, Yveta Gily, Ruth Geyer, Pamela Hansen, David Strick, Polaris W., George Lane, Jerome James Dwyer, Kimberly Patricia Ketchum, and Mrs. Leifland Hinds, Wells, Nev.
- Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Whitey Jones, Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Charles Hutton, Lynn Chadwick, Erika Butcher, Billie Keane, Mrs. Orville Mathison, Helen Creel, Mrs. Don Stivers, Helen Grace and Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed
- Mrs. Michael Green, Leathma Hendricks, Mrs. James Winkle and son, Mrs. Richard Farrell and daughter, Goldie Wolfe, Mrs. Richard Sterling, Mrs. Michael Jasson, William Nelson and Vivia Hofrecht, all Twin Falls.
- Luke Beckley and Erna Holthaug, both Dietrich; Paul Mjessner and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, both Kimberly; Earl Adams, Hazelton; Mrs. Gary Yost and son and Carl Dillios, all Buhl; Jerry Rohabough, Gooding; Gyro, Carl Paul, David Strick, Paloma, Mrs. Shawn Fitzpatrick, Eden, and Gary Maxwell, Hansen.
- Births
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- Miniditch Memorial**
- Admitted
- Ruby Anderson, Gilbert Robbins, Charles Whitfield, Margaret Lee and Herman Thompson, all Buhl.
- Dismissed
- Suzanne Craven, Caldwell

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Alan Weaver, Mrs. Bessie Ellis, Charles Nelson, Lois Lee, Winford Knight, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Dewhurst, Wendell; Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Buhl; Mrs. Calvin Crumrine, Hazelton and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Eden.

Dismissed

James James, Richfield; Mrs. Cecil Watts, Ivan Hunsaker and Mrs. Gilbert Bruner, all Wendell; and Mrs. Grace Clawson, Lagerman.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weaver, Jerome.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Wayne Henderson, Mrs. Dale Almond, Sam Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Pike and Mrs. Paul Williams, all Bury; Mrs. Thelma Francis and Mrs. Hauds Hardy, both thukley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Michael Davids, Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mrs. Reuben Burt, Mrs. John L. Jones, Peggy Lamb, Mrs. Donald Melnie and H.O. Thompson, all Bury; Willard Patterson, Murtaugh and Mrs. Danny Thompson, Rupert.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scarborough, Deeto, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henderson, Bury; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodland, Paul.

Gooding County

Admitted

Floyd Niguel, Dietrich; Cynthia Nelson-Wendell; Mrs. John Myers, Olga Naser and Mrs. William LeFurgay, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Gerald Healy, Mrs. Alan McCombs, Mrs. Nehemias Reitz and daughter and Elmer Dewitt, all Gooding.

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Governor may set new air quality standards

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus probably will be the person to decide the application of new air quality standards in Idaho according to John Hough, special assistant to Andrus.

In a paper on the standards, the EPA termed "subjective" the definition of such deterioration. It said the states should consider land-use and economic as well as air quality goals in applying the classes.

But the decision on Hough said will not be made lightly or in a vacuum. Hough said it will be based on advice of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The governor's decision has always been one of never compromising air quality of Idaho even when this means "allowing some polluting industries," Hough said.

Last week the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced three classes of air quality standards to prevent "significant deterioration of existing air quality."

Murray Michael, director of BAW's air quality division, said the division has not yet organized to study which air quality classes should be applied where. Although the EPA announced its new air quality classes more than a week ago, Michael said BAW has not yet received copies of the decision.

Under the EPA plan, class III standards would allow pollution up to current limits designed to protect health and welfare.

Under regulations proposed by the EPA three months ago, states have the right to redesignate the air quality class of an area without having to appeal to the federal government. A public hearing, however, must be held before a redesignation is made.

Class I standards would allow "almost no change from current air quality patterns."

Currently the Idaho Environmental Council is sponsoring a petition to place Ada County in the strictest class I air quality class. This would prevent Idaho Power Co. from building its proposed coal-fired power plant at Orehead.

Filer man heads county livestock market unit

TWIN FALLS — Ken Park, Filer, was elected president of the Twin Falls County Livestock Market Unit Association in the annual meeting here Wednesday.

Marvin Cox, Castleford; Alie McCoy, Castleford; and Ralph Denton, Twin Falls.

The meeting was held at George's Restaurant. Other officers elected by the board include Earl O'Harrow, Twin Falls vice president; Marvin Custer, Twin Falls, treasurer; and Lew Merrick, Twin Falls extension agent, secretary.

By a program following regular business, several representatives of the sheep and wool industries spoke on various production techniques and problems.

The general membership elected four directors to serve three-year terms. These include Marvin Lair, Filer; Earl O'Harrow, Twin Falls; Marvin Custer, Twin Falls; and Lew Merrick, Twin Falls.

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The EPA provided funds for development of the site and it should help make the decisions as to operation, Leonard said.

Law Williams, Idaho secretary, discussed the Idaho sheep production and Gene Gibson, extension livestock specialist, discussed lamb feeding. He told members it is still profitable to feed lambs high energy concentrates.

Members of the committee met Wednesday morning with the Twin Falls County commissioners to discuss responsibilities of the new park facility.

Club president, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, exhibited a cup and saucer to match photos donated to the Senior Citizens Center and asked members to help complete the set for the center.

It was decided to meet Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse with Bureau of Land Management, Salmon River Canal Co. and county officials to decide who is responsible for care of the grounds and security in protecting the property from vandals.

The young student also displayed a holiday pass-around gave each club member present a cookie she had made from a Christmas recipe of her native country.

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It was announced that rules and canned food brought by those attending will be used to help the Elks with its Christmas and preschool program.

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Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Gem Equipment Sales will hold an open house and beef barbecue Saturday to celebrate the opening of its new facilities at 3162 Highway 30 East.

ASC committee reported

TWIN FALLS — Results of elections for 1975 community committee members were announced by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service today.

Officers for the west community are John Enstema, who continues as chairman; Jake Prudek, who moves to vice chairman from the regular member position; Donald Schroeder, regular member, who was formerly vice chairman.

Pierce, new to the post of vice chairman; Gert Leonard, regular member; formerly vice chairman; Tom Sharp, regular member, and Oran Jones, second alternate.

Judge against less security

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith has ruled against relaxing security measures surrounding maximum security prisoners taken from the state prison for care or treatment.

Officers in the center community including Filer and the Salmon Tract are Jake Cobb, chairman, retaining the same position; H.W. "Woody" Pierce, new to the post of vice chairman; Gert Leonard, regular member; formerly vice chairman; Tom Sharp, regular member, and Oran Jones, second alternate.

Under regulations proposed by the EPA three months ago, states have the right to redesignate the air quality class of an area without having to appeal to the federal government. A public hearing, however, must be held before a redesignation is made.

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Curry of the Idaho Environmental Council is sponsoring a petition to place Ada County in the strictest class I air quality class. This would prevent Idaho Power Co. from building its proposed coal-fired power plant at Orehead.

"There isn't any other alternative," the judge said. "A blanket policy of not transporting prisoners in restraint would sooner or later result in another Hightower incident and the public will not stand for that."

TF police probing three burglaries

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Yule traditions explained to club

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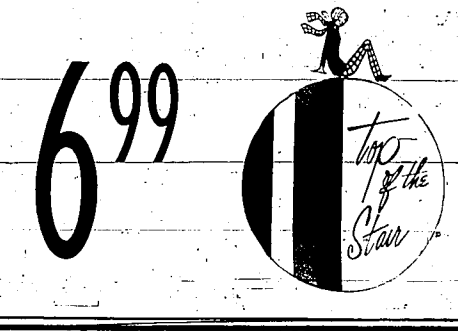
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Autopsy set

BOISE (UPI) — An autopsy was planned today on the body of a prison parolee found dead near Boise Wednesday from what sheriff's deputies said was an apparent homicide.

Officers said the body of Fred Boyenger, 32, was discovered in an open grassy area about a quarter mile outside the city on Shaw Mountain road.

Boyenger, one of the inmates named as principals in a March 7, 1972 fire and disturbance at the old state prison, was paroled last March 14.

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Cartel greed will backfire

The spectacular success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in quadrupling oil prices in a year has encouraged nations with a monopoly in one or more natural resources to form cartels for the avowed purpose of running prices higher than those in a free market.

Bauxite producers are forming an association to get a higher price for their ore, which is the basis for aluminum. Jamaica is one of the countries participating in this cartel.

Now coffee producers are banding together to form a company to market their unique product. Venezuela, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua are forming the company.

Brazil and Colombia, the world's two leading coffee growing nations participated in the discussion leading to the decision, but say they will take no part in it. Of course, if the cartel is able to artificially raise the price of coffee both countries would benefit.

These countries as well as the oil producers should take a long look at the results of the OPEC price hikes.

The great amounts of cash flowing into the oil country coffers has created a serious imbalance in world finance. The threat of famine in parts of the world has been intensified by the high price of petroleum derived fertilizer and oil and gasoline needed to run farm machinery in the poorer countries.

In the short run cartels may look attractive to nations with a unique natural resource. But over a long period they will merely result in the countries paying much higher prices for the materials which they import.

The cartels are inimical to the welfare of the people of the world, and will ultimately be felt by the nation's choosing this greedy course.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Easier pot penalties match conservative line

WASHINGTON - Proposals for the "decriminalization" of marijuana once again are being heard.

The proposals make so much sense they ought to be seen as a first step toward reconsideration of public policy on the whole field of vicious crime.

Granted, "criminalize" and "decriminalize" are verbs that make a man wince, and "decriminalization" is a noun that would have driven H. L. Mencklen up the wall. Yet the words are useful, in defining areas of the law in which an act is illegal but not criminal.

Over the past 40 years, most states have treated the possession and use of marijuana as crimes — as felonies or grave misdemeanors, punishable by both fine and imprisonment. Here and there, as reason has replaced emotion, attitudes have moderated. Oregon now treats simple possession as a "violation," usually punished by a \$25 fine.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, chief White House spokesman on drug abuse, last month recommended the possession of "marijuana" (as distinguished from sale) be decriminalized at the federal level.

His predecessor, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, contended. Here in Washington, U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert announced that his office no longer will prosecute cases in which the evidence indicates possession of five or fewer cigarettes.

Chief Judge Harold H. Greene backed him up. On Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., said he would reintroduce a decriminalization bill next month. In Montana, Atty. Gen. William Sinker said he would welcome a change in the law.

For the most part, the recommendations draw support from liberals. Such conservatives as James Eastland, chairman of Senate Judiciary

remain opposed. Yet carefully examined, the idea of decriminalizing marijuana accords with conservative thinking.

Conservative doctrine holds that to the greatest degree possible, consistent with a demonstrably overriding public interest, the individual citizen should be free to do what he pleases, responsible for the harm he himself may suffer. Unless it can be demonstrated convincingly that marijuana constitutes a health hazard to society, conservatives cannot consistently support the criminal sanctions that now apply.

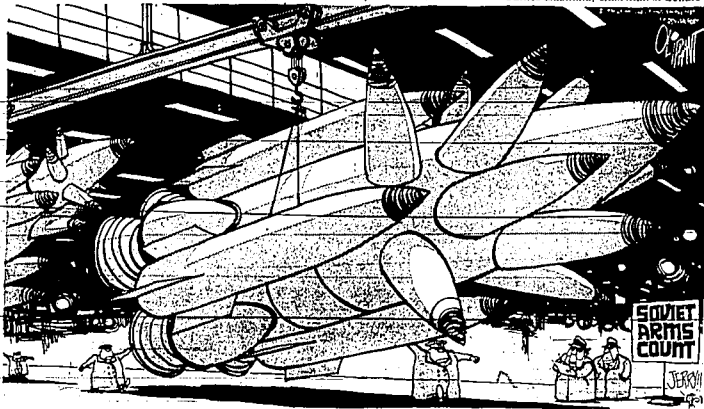
No such evidence has been brought forward. Even as to individual harm, medical testimony is in conflict. The notion that most or all pot smokers proceed from marijuana to heroin has been exploded.

There is a second, pragmatic reason for abolishing criminal prosecution of marijuana users—it is a foolish and wasteful use of the time of both policemen and judges to continue the spasmodic and capricious enforcement of the marijuana law. Half a million such arrests will be made this year. The cases divert police from such crimes as burglary and robbery, and they clog the courts with defendants — mostly young defendants — not guilty of any true offense against society. To be sure, only 2 or 3 per cent actually wind up in jail, but all of them suffer the stigma of a criminal arrest on their records.

The same considerations ought to be applied to many other "crimes." Distasteful as the process may be, conservatives should re-examine their hostility to repeal of laws that make it criminal for adults to engage in homosexual relationships. Why is simple drunkenness an "crime"? Why are those who gamble but lawfully subject to arrest and imprisonment?

We need to think on these things. The decriminalization of marijuana offers a fine place to start.

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Reagan may be man to try to reach Wallaceites

There is a lot of talk going on among American conservatives on the question whether there could be a fusion between traditional conservatives and Wallaceite populists in 1980 and, presumably, thereafter.

Some are optimistic on the point. They single out, for example, the latest letter from George Wallace, sent out asking for money and for expressions of support. That letter lists five concerns of George Wallace, all among the traditional concerns of American conservatives: law and order—defeat—spending, military preparedness, compulsory busing, and judicial tyranny. But merely to be "concerned" over deficit spending, the skeptics point out, is not sufficient to unite the populist and the conservative. Recently, a skeptic gave as an example the single question of fuel conservation. More narrowly, gas. What do you do about the high cost of it?

A conservative would reason as follows: The high cost of gas must be passed along to the

consumer. Simultaneously, the discovery of additional sources of fuel, or of fuel substitutes, should be encouraged. The higher cost of fuel itself would attract investment in oil exploration (seemed desirable)—then special tax advantages should be encouraged.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

New the populist does not tend to reason that way. First and foremost, the populist desires a "solution" — one that offers him a foreign villain, because the populist inclines towards isolationism. So you have to come up with somebody more accessible than King

Faisal. What you come up with is The Big Oil Companies. You start talking about their huge profits. Then you start talking about the little guy who suddenly has to pay 30 cents per gallon for his gasoline, while the rich Park Avenue matrons clip their coupons.

That's the kind of thing that rolls out of George Wallace's tongue as naturally as his talk about pointy-heads in the Supreme Court telling us where to send our children to school. A quick "solution" — increase the taxes on the rich, and reduce the price of the gasoline. It matters not at all that the "solution" is guaranteed to make things worse in the long run. In the long run, populist rhetoric simply changes the subject.

So that the question is: can conservatives teach the populists the elements of economic

pragmatism? The other day, William Simon was asked the having no policy on fuel. His reply was eloquent: "I have eleven times publicly recommended to two presidents a higher tax on gasoline." That is a policy.

But is it one that George Wallace could be persuaded to adopt? Could a conservative reach over the head of George Wallace to his constituents and seduce them into the conservative camp? Probably not without Wallace's active cooperation. Could that be achieved? The chances are against it, but the effort should be made, and the advances to Wallace should be made privately, and soon. The obvious man to make them is Ronald Reagan. Armed with the figures, he should stop by at Montgomery, and try it out.

After all, if you can't explain the advantages of a free market in gas, what do you do with the complicated issues? (C) Washington Star Syndicate

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Gas tax-rebate proposal ready to offer Ford

WASHINGTON - Attempting to soften President Ford's resistance to a gasoline tax needed to reduce consumption, energy policymakers are about to offer him a high gas tax with a 100 per cent rebate to individual taxpayers.

Rebating would be done mainly by reduced payroll withholding. On the theory the tax would reduce gasoline consumption even with the rebate, this would give consumers more spendable income to perk up the slumping economy. Thus, for both political and economic reasons, the rebate should sweeten the gas tax for Ford.

Resides, he will be given a choice between gas tax or rationing, making higher taxes seem the lesser evil.

Even if Ford agrees, the battle for congressional approval will be ahead.

When Treasury Secretary William Simon first presented the gas tax, he said the tax would envisioned a double function: to discourage gasoline consumption by raising the price at the

commercial enterprises, would be rebated, mostly by income tax reductions. For the non-taxpayers, too, the rebate would come as additional Social Security benefits and special payments. Theoretically, car owners would buy less gasoline than use their rebates to buy other

consumer goods.

Administration policymakers generally believe the 70-cent rate would inhibit gas-buying even with the rebate. That is the view of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. And Frank Zarb, the new federal energy administrator. But there also are skeptics. To make certain of reduced sales of gas, they want the rebate to come at the end of the tax year as a credit. However, government economists feel that would take too much money out of the recessionary economy. A possibility: a mixed rebate, with some decrease in withholding taxes and some tax credit.

Before Ford faces these nuances or the size of the tax options prepared for him last 10, 20, 25 and 30 cents a gallon, he must accept its necessity. The problem is doubt that Ford comprehends the need for reductions in consumption to give the U.S. leverage with oil-producing nations and prepare it for a future oil embargo.

If his energy briefing convinces Ford of this, he will be given the general alternatives for mandatory action: gas tax or rationing. Actually, the rationing alternative will include oil-import restrictions plus government allocations. That would inevitably raise heating costs for the Northeast. Oil tariffs would also hurt the Northeast and could not be rebated.

Thus, unanimity supporting the gas tax now exists. Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, whose judgment Ford values; for it, so are Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, Simon, Greenspan and Zarb. Where, then, is the President getting contrary advice? From Capitol Hill.

But energy officials pray that before year-end (and despite scheduled trips to Marjorie and Vail, Colo.), Ford bites the bullet, accepts the gasoline tax-with-rebate and then embarks on selling his countrymen an unpopular proposal that happens to be essential for their welfare.

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ART BUCHWALD

It's a dream come true

WASHINGTON - We're having tremendous excitement in the nation's capital this week.

There is a rumor going around that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may visit Washington, D.C. Officially State Department spokesmen are denying it. One assistant secretary told me, "There would be no reason for Mr. Kissinger to come to the United States at this time." But preparations are going ahead for the secretary of state's visit.

A clerical woman at the State Department told me she had been ordered to take the sheets off the furniture in Kissinger's office, and two of Kissinger's secretaries have been seen at the hairdresser.

Patrons have been springing up government buildings for several weeks, and Kissinger's security men have been checking out the State Department halls for the last 40 days.

When I confronted the assistant secretary with all these facts, he finally admitted there was a possibility that Kissinger might visit Washington.

"The reason why we haven't publicized it is that Mr. Kissinger might change his mind at the last minute and fly over the city on his way to Paris. Then people would be needlessly disappointed."

The assistant secretary said they had been making plans for the Kissinger visit for months. "He, of course, will meet with President Ford while he's here as they have many things of mutual interest to discuss."

After their meeting, the President will be host at a luncheon to introduce Mr. Kissinger to other members of his Cabinet. Following the lunch we have arranged a special tour of the State Department for the secretary. You can imagine the interest here of four people who have read so much about this man but have never seen him

"After that, at a cocktail party, Mr. Kissinger will be introduced to foreign ambassadors stationed in Washington."

"Then, we've arranged for him to go to the Kennedy Center because he told one of our people in remark that if he ever came to Washington he wanted to see it."

"Will Mr. Kissinger visit with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while he's here?"

"Yes."

"Why do you think Henry Kissinger is visiting Washington, D.C. at this time?"



ART BUCHWALD

"Well in the last few months he's been in London, Paris, New Delhi, Damascus, Cairo, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Moscow, Seoul, Peking and Vladivostok, and many people in this country felt he had been ignoring the United States."

"After all, we are a major power, but no one considered us one because Mr. Kissinger had never been here. Since President Ford's personal prestige was at stake, we persuaded the Kissinger people that a visit at this time would be a feather in the President's cap. When Mr. Kissinger said he'd stop off in Washington just for all of us in the State Department, a dream came true."

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Most Idaho legislators favor annual sessions to reduce work load

Editor's note: This is the first of several dispatches previewing the first regular session of the third Idaho legislature.

By Robert Van Buskirk HOISE (UPI) — How often should the Idaho Legislature meet?

Ask that question of three different legislators and you may end up with three different answers — annually, biennially or annually with a budgetary session every other year.

But the majority feel that the legislature should continue with annual sessions. They argue there are too many problems to cope with every other year.

Many of those answering a United Press International poll on some of the issues that face the legislature converging Jan. 13, however, feel that biennial sessions would result in a considerable savings to Idaho taxpayers.

Not only do those favoring annual sessions feel that there were just too many problems facing the state to handle every two years, but they contend

that Idaho government could not adequately be financed on a biennial basis.

Yet there was a third of those answering the poll that felt the legislature should continue to meet annually but should limit one session to budgetary matters.

One of those outspoken against annual sessions was Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, who served the last session in the house.

"The way state spending has increased since the beginning of annual sessions would be a point in favor of returning to biennial sessions," he said.

Little said, "We have too much in government as is and maybe a biennial session would help reduce this."

He was joined by freshman Rep. Kathleen W. Gurnsey, R-Boise, who contended that not only could "millions of dollars be saved" in the cost of the legislature "but we decrease spending."

"Idaho has increased from a high biennially in appropriations of 15 to 28 per cent since annual sessions started," she said. "This is partially due to

increased population and inflation but not wholly."

Another Republican, who declined to be identified, agreed there was "no justification" for the expense of annual sessions.

"The laws passed are hardly printed before someone amends," he said.

But Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said to return to biennial sessions would be a step backward.

"As much as we would like to we can't go to the 19th century," Peavey said.

He cited the problems facing the legislature this coming session — "potentially falling revenue, power plant siting legislation, lead poisoning in the Kellogg area."

"How can we foresee these and other problems two years ahead?" Peavey asked.

Democratic Rep. Norma Habicht of Moscow said biennial sessions "leave too large a gap."

"Last year between the time that the governor made his revenue projection and the time that the legislature made its projection economic conditions had changed so much

that there was a great difference," Mrs. Dolber said.

"Then after the legislature's projection was accepted conditions continued to change so that they were still far from being accurate."

Rep. Dolber said biennial sessions would lead to special sessions — "less desirable than a regular session that we could plan on."

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, agreed.

"Without the annual session we would be called into special session at least once a year and rather than the nuisance of not being able to plan on anything for certain I think they would be more costly."

Fitz said that one session would last longer.

Rep. William Roberts, R-

Tohl, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said meeting annually was the only way to stay on top of the changes and problems.

He said, however, he felt some changes were necessary to effect shorter sessions.

Several other legislators also indicated that they would like to see the sessions shortened.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Arterial squeeze result often IHD

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain ischemic heart disease? What is it and what is the treatment? I am concerned. — H.E.P.

This is a condition in which the heart muscle does not get its full supply of blood, causing in many cases pain due to angina pectoris. It will often be accompanied by changes in the electrocardiogram readings and other signs of a poor heart reserve. It may be noticeable after periods of physical effort.

The treatment consists of weight reduction, if it suffers it these. You should also give up smoking if you are a smoker, and you probably need to lower your blood cholesterol levels if shown to be high.

Beyond these measures, the disease is often treated with the use of medication to dilate the blood vessels in order to hasten the flow of necessary blood to the heart muscle.

IHD is really a form of hardening of the arteries, especially in these vessels surrounding the heart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 43 and have just discovered that I was born with one kidney. I have had three children and raised them by myself — have been a widow since 26.

I was born a triplet, if that would have anything to do with

having one kidney. I have been afraid of this finding out about it, although the doctor, a urologist, said my kidney was good.

He never asked me if I drank any form of alcohol, but I heard it was not good when you have only one kidney. I've been drinking at least 12 cans of beer weekly. I feel I am going to have a nervous breakdown over this. — M.L.R.K.

If you've gotten along for 33 years with one kidney, and no trouble with it, why start worrying now? Undoubtedly it has grown big enough to do all the work required of it.

While I wouldn't overdo alcohol, I see no reason to think that a couple of beers a day will harm you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son-in-law is going to need a kidney transplant soon. He has a brother and two sisters who are willing to donate a kidney.

After one of them has given the kidney, how does the kidney they have left function? Some people have told me it will grow so it can carry the load of the missing kidney. I can't believe that — that the remaining kidney will grow. — Mrs. Y.T.

Well, you should believe it, because it's so. The remaining kidney will enlarge to take over the work that formerly was shared by both kidneys.

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L. ROCKEFELLER ... defends brother

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee, after more than three months of investigations, has "found no bar or impediment which would disqualify" Nelson A. Rockefeller from becoming vice president.

In its final report to the full Senate, the committee concluded the former New York governor "in all critical areas of concern fully met the reasonable tests and standards that the Congress should apply." In weighing his nomination under terms of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

The report, released Wednesday, will serve as a basis of debate when the Senate begins consideration of the Rockefeller nomination on Monday. Confirmation is expected on Tuesday.

Laurence S. Rockefeller, meanwhile, strongly endorsed his brother Nelson's nomination as vice president in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee. Saying that he as a citizen will benefit greatly from the appointment "along with 210 million other Americans," Laurence Rockefeller asserted

equally vigorously that neither he nor any other members of the Rockefeller family would receive any special considerations should his brother be confirmed. "Not one of us will receive anything special or extra except the great satisfaction of knowing that one of us will be in a position to serve our nation in such a significant way," Rockefeller said.

The Senate Rules Committee report follows its unanimous vote on Nov. 22 to recommend Rockefeller's nomination.

The report outlined five major "areas of concern which had emerged during its investigation and hearings on the Rockefeller nomination."

"The most troublesome" among these, the panel said, was the conflict of interest issue posed by the "vast wealth and business holdings" of the nominee and his family — a total fortune in excess of \$1 billion.

The rules committee concluded it would be unrealistic to require Rockefeller to divest himself of his wealth because of the impact such action might have on the economy, and decided that a "blind trust" would be essentially

meaningless since Rockefeller would still know the general nature of his holdings.

The nominee's full public disclosure of the nature and sources of this fortune is the best protection against the abuse, the committee concluded.

The rules committee found "no evidence of any ulterior motive, personal or economic gain, or wrongdoing for any purpose" in the several million dollars' worth of loans and gifts which Rockefeller made to about 60 friends and political associates over a 20-year period.

But the panel noted with approval the nominee's pledge "to exercise greater care" in the future, particularly in regard to gifts or loans to public officials.

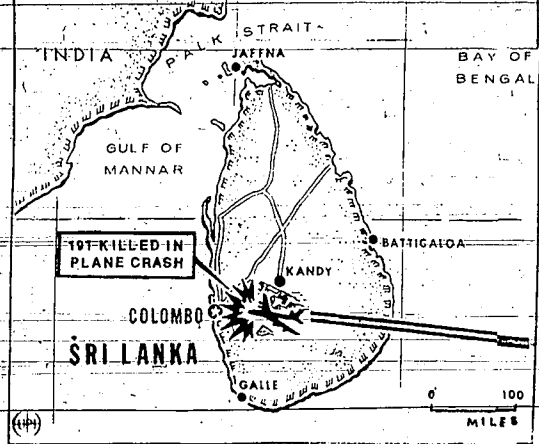
The nine-member Senate panel concluded that Rockefeller "exercised poor judgment" in asking his brother, Laurence, to arrange the financing of an unflattering campaign biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg during the 1964 gubernatorial race in New York.

However, the committee found no evidence of illegality in connection with the publication of the book by Victor J. Lasky.

Nor did the panel uncover any impropriety or illegality in more than \$22 million in campaign contributions by Rockefeller and his family over a period of almost two decades. Most of the money went to Rockefeller's own campaigns for Governor and president.

In the fifth "area of concern" cited in the report, the rules committee concluded that Rockefeller is "current in his tax obligations" after agreeing to pay about \$500,000 in additional federal income and gift taxes for the last five years.

The Internal Revenue Service, which had not previously audited Rockefeller's returns for "that" period, determined that he owed the extra tax and the nominee promptly paid the bill.



Where Dutch-owned jetliner crashes

Mecca-bound charter jet crash claims 191 lives

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A Dutch airliner carrying Moslems to Mecca and a nine-member crew slammed into a 1,000-foot-tall wall of rock like a "giant fireball" Wednesday night, killing all 191 aboard and scattering the debris through the thick jungle below, aviation officials said today.

Another witness from a nearby village told rescue workers it was like a "giant fireball in the sky."

De Zoysa said the plane hit a wall of almost sheer rock rising 1,000 feet above the jungle on a 5,140-foot-tall Lankhana Hill about 70 miles east of the capital of this island nation.

The hill is part of the Seven Virgins mountain range and the crash site was not far from the huge hydroelectric project at Laksapana. Searchers said the terrain was extremely rugged and accessible only by helicopter.

Aviation officials said there were 182 passengers aboard the plane, all but two of them pilgrims bound for Mecca. In addition to the nine crew members, a Martin Air spokesman listed the crew as two pilots, one mechanic and four stewardesses, all Dutch, and two Indonesian stewardesses.

Top Nixon aides offered \$300,000, tapes allege

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard Nixon offered top aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman \$300,000 to \$300,000 for expenses if they had to resign because of Watergate, according to the transcript of a White House tape newly disclosed at the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Nixon implied the money would come in cash from a secret fund maintained by his best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Reboza.

The transcript showed Haldeman turned down the offer because he said it "compounds the problem that really does."

The offer was one of the few new disclosures or admissions that Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste has extracted in a strenuous, cross-examination of Haldeman that went into its fourth day today.

It was made on April 17, 1974, just following the Palm Sunday weekend when the Watergate cover-up began to unravel and White House Counsel John W. Dean III informed Nixon he was cooperating with federal prosecutors.

"Let me ask you this, uh... partial transcript of a taped conversation nine days later, Haldeman and Ehrlichman both said they didn't think they needed the cash.

Nixon health improves

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's health is improving enough for "a gradual increase in limited activity," but the former president still has a long recovery period, according to testimony for use at a Watergate trial for at least a month, his doctor said Wednesday.

Hickman, who operated on Nixon Oct. 29, said the 61-year-old former president "is making satisfactory progress, although he clearly remains in a period of convalescence. Mr. Nixon has not regained his normal weight and tired easily."

Saudis gain arms

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HEBRIT, Lebanon — Saudi Arabia has announced a large arms deal with France.

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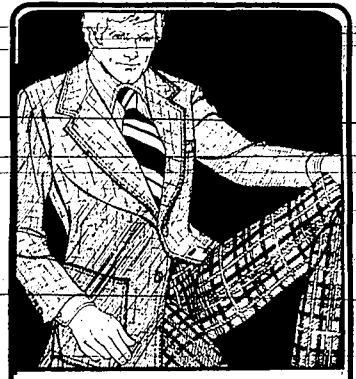
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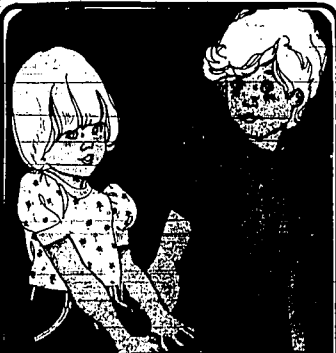
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EPA praises methods of reactor accident study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency praised today the methods of an Atomic Energy Commission study on the chances of a serious reactor accident, but concluded that deaths and injuries resulting from such an accident could be 10 times higher than suggested by the A.E.C. study.

The commission of the A.E.C. was directed at a 14-volume study, completed last summer, indicating that the probability of such destruction from an atomic reactor was highly unlikely.

The EPA analysis, conducted at the invitation of the A.E.C., said the commission's study was "an innovative forward step in risk assessment of nuclear power reactors." The EPA added, however, that it believed "certain aspects of the report require modification and information additions" that could mean deaths and injuries could be "about 10 times higher than those estimated in the A.E.C. study."

The commission study, headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen, a professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was completed in August, costing \$3 million, the study attempted to estimate the probability and consequences of a major accident posed by the 100 nuclear plants that are supposed to be operating in the United States by 1990.

At present, approximately 50 nuclear reactors generate about 7 percent of America's electrical power.

Ten days ago, the Union of Concerned Scientists issued an analysis which concluded that a serious accident would kill or make seriously ill

20,000 people, 16 times the casualties estimated by the Rasmussen study.

Unlike the E.P.A. analysis, however, the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization long critical of nuclear power, also faulted the methods of the Rasmussen study.

In another nuclear development, the E.P.A. Wednesday released a second report which said the agency has many reservations about the environmental acceptability of the commission's plans to use plutonium rather than uranium in light water reactors.

The second E.P.A. analysis was a 46-page report on the A.E.C.'s environmental impact statement on the commission's plan to move to plutonium-fueled reactors.

The environmental agency said that before full-scale use of the new fuel can begin, the waste disposal problems of plutonium should be resolved and a new accident analysis should be completed.

Home-made nuclear weapons could be constructed using small amounts of plutonium.

The agency said that until the A.E.C. provides additional information, that a final judgment could be made on the environmental acceptability of the commission's reactor fuel plans.

The E.P.A. analysis of the Rasmussen study was headed by Dr. W.D. Reave, deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs. The agency's study of plutonium was completed under the direction of Sheldon Meyers, director of the Office of Federal Activities.

Deletion would rip the heartland

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says a presidential proposal to designate 1.17 million acres in Idaho as a wilderness area without including the Chamberlain Basin would "rip the heartland" out of the state.

Andrus said it was a "dark day in Idaho" with the receipt of the proposal for designation of land in Idaho under the Salmon River and Idaho Wilderness Areas that did not include the Chamberlain Basin.

The governor said he thinks the proposal excluding the basin represents "one of the biggest threats to the state in modern history."

If the recommendations are approved by Congress, Andrus said, Idaho would lose a resource it has had for 40 years. He said elk calving and summer grounds would be lost along with habitat for salmon and steelhead.

He told newsmen that reduced acreage in the proposal was a matter of "ivy League bureaucrats" who were influenced by "power interests" from mining and logging operations that want to develop the resources of the area.

Andrus had proposed a 1.8-million-acre wilderness area for inclusion in the national system.

Ford, Trudeau confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford expressed concern about Canadian oil policy during his meeting Wednesday with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, but did not threaten retaliation.

The two leaders also agreed to leave the beef issue, the other current U.S.-Canada irritant, in the hands of officials and expressed confidence the mutual beef import "quarantine" would be resolved soon.

"We often say in Congress," said Ford in an exchange of toasts with Trudeau, "that you can disagree without being disagreeable, and that is the way it has been in our relations in the past and I hope it will be so in the future."

Trudeau responded that because of the many similarities between

Americans and Canadians, "We can talk to each other pretty candidly. We talk the same language and it is so much easier to deal with problems."

Trudeau's meeting with Ford was billed as a "working visit" and involved a minimum of protocol. Both leaders expressed their satisfaction with the informality, which, the prime minister said, "makes it easier to solve the small problems that arise."

The Canadian leader was to meet today with a group of senators in a closed, informal session.

A number of U.S. senators and congressmen have recently urged retaliatory action against Canada because of its oil-export tax and its policy of phasing out of exports to the United States entirely by 1981.

Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Hartmann said at a briefing following the talks that "there was an discussion of retaliation."

He said the Canadian prime minister gave an explanation of the policy, which the President listened to attentively, and asked questions about it.

Trudeau's special assistant Ivan Heed said Ford's reaction to the explanation was "very low-key, but the whole meeting was very low-key."

Other matters dealt with during the meeting included Ford's recent Far East trip, the international energy situation, defense and environmental issues.

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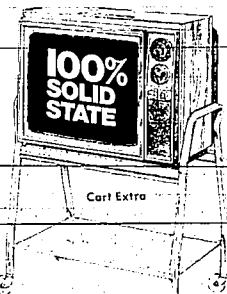
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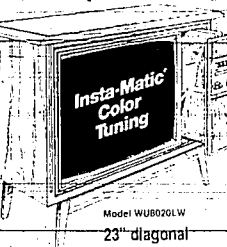


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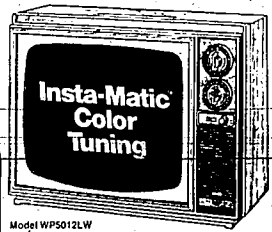


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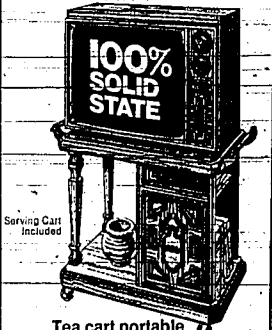
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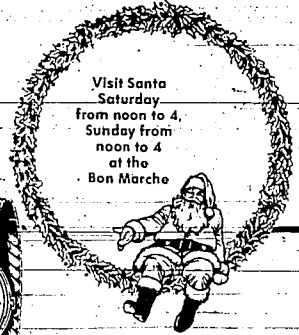
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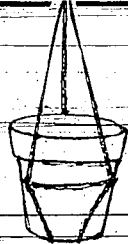


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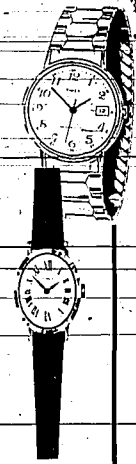
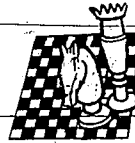


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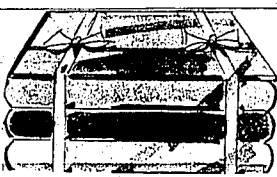
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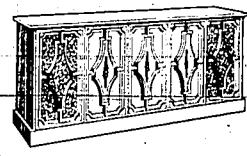
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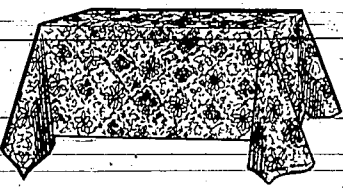
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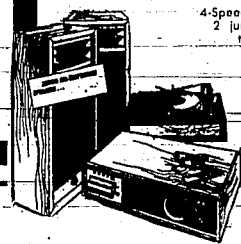


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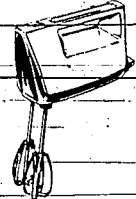


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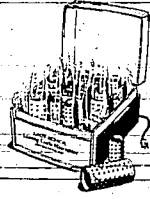
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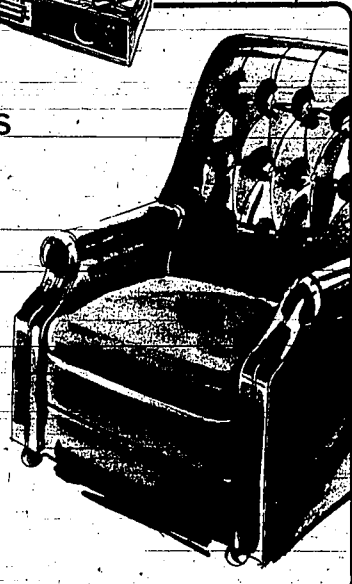
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New aid battle facing Congress

Lobbyist resigns

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 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has accepted the resignation of William E. Timmons as his assistant for legislative affairs and has appointed Timmons' deputy, Max I. Friedersdorf, as his new chief lobbyist.
 The moves had been anticipated for weeks. Timmons' departure, coming one day after the announced resignation of White House counselor Dean Burch, continues the process of replacing the White House staff that Ford inherited from former President Richard M. Nixon.
 Friedersdorf, like Timmons and Burch, is a Nixon holdover. He has been a White House lobbyist since April, 1971.

House panel OK's public jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$2 billion emergency bill to provide public service jobs and broad unemployment benefits in depressed regions cleared the House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday.

The money would go to cities and states to hire the unemployed as part of what a committee aide said was a "stop-gap emergency one-year effort to pump more money out right away for public service jobs."
 The money would be distributed through the

Congressional Employment and Training Act to cities, counties and states on the basis of a complex formula based on local unemployment in comparison to the national jobless rate.

The bill would eliminate the 4.5 per cent "trigger" mechanism in the present public service employment program and switch to a new "severity test" formula, committee spokesmen said.
 It would expand special unemployment assistance benefits by providing up to 13 additional weeks of assistance

for those jobless who have exhausted their present unemployment benefits.
 At present, jobless persons can receive a maximum of 25 weeks of assistance and in hard hit states an additional 17 weeks of unemployment benefits.

The aid bill also includes \$270 million assistance for Egypt. It would cut off military aid to Chile and phase out military aid to South Korea by 1977 because of deep dissatisfaction over what supporters of the bill called disregard for human rights in both those countries.
 "Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's contents that cut off military aid to Turkey because of its invasion of Cyprus would be a serious blow to U.S. military capability in the eastern Mediterranean. Turkey is a major U.S. ally within NATO."

Shortly before the Senate adopted the cut-off provision, Kissinger called the impending action "a major mistake" and said the administration would try to persuade congressmen to back down.
 "We are making our views known to interested congressmen," he said as the emergency from a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "and to uninterested ones as well."

The Senate made another gesture of support for Israel which turned out to be unnecessary. When Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sought to cut back all U.S. foreign military aid to Israel, the Senate stipulated that all funds earmarked for Israel should be cut. However, Church's amendment didn't pass.

Ex-Im Bank loses extension attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has rejected a bill to extend the life of the Export-Import Bank because it wants to be sure that loans to the Soviet Union are used for buying U.S. goods, or developing big Siberian natural gas fields.

By Wednesday's vote, the Senate stuck to loan restrictions which a conference committee had relaxed, and sent the bill back for further work.
 The House approved the compromise to keep the Export-Import Bank from extending four years with \$25 billion in lending authority.

The resolution to send the legislation back to conference came from Sen. Arthur E. Stevenson, R-D. Ill. Opponents wanted to require congressional approval before the bank could make \$5 billion in "primaries" loans and guarantees for the Siberian gas project.
 Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said such action would make American taxpayers bear any financial risk in the project, rather than the Soviet Union or El Paso Natural Gas Co. which plans to handle exploration and development.
 Church said the project would allow the Russians to hold up to \$5 billion in U.S. loans and guarantees and would make the East and West gas "dependent on the USSR for 15 per cent of their natural gas."

14 Filipinos buried

MANILA (UPI) — Fourteen persons were buried by a landslide in two villages 20 miles east of Manila when Typhoon Irma swept across the Philippines with peak winds of more than 100 miles an hour Nov. 28, the government said in a delayed report Wednesday.
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
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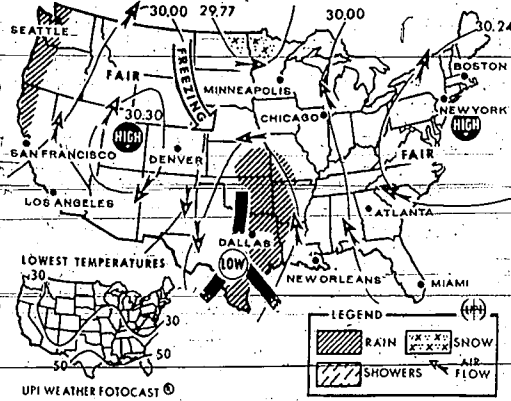
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Idaho Temperatures

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Boise	55	34	.11
Buhl	43	31	.50
Burley	47	34	.38
Caldwell	53	27	.77
Emmett	55	30	.03
Fairfield	37	29	.16
Gooding	44	31	.23
Grangeville	51	31	.19
Hagerman	47	37	.33
Homedale	54	30	.22
Idaho Falls	42	32	.32
Jerome	46	32	.36
Kimberly	40	33	.63
Kuna	50	31	.21
McCall	38	29	.45
Min. Home	48	29	.77
Lewiston	53	31	.77
Parma	53	29	.04
Pocatello	48	33	.13
Prescott	44	32	.11
Rigport	45	33	.61
Soda Springs	45	31	.68
W. Yellowstone	36	30	.25

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National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	50	29	...
Albuquerque	55	37	.11
Boston	35	27	.11
Buffalo	54	26	...
Charlotte S.C.	54	26	...
Chicago	34	28	...
Denver	63	28	...
Des Moines	27	19	...
El Paso	70	47	...
Houston	50	24	...
Kansas City	48	33	...
Las Vegas	53	33	.32
Los Angeles	61	50	.30
Minneapolis	31	22	...
New Orleans	49	42	.60
New York	42	29	...
Omaha	42	34	...
Orlando	63	34	...
Phoenix	63	51	.47
Pittsburgh	32	17	...
Portland Me.	34	12	...
Portland Ore.	53	43	.01
Raleigh	49	24	...
St. Louis	37	23	...
Salt Lake City	54	42	.19
San Francisco	57	50	...
Seattle	49	42	.60
Spokane	42	34	.19
Washington	42	27	...
Wichita	56	35	...

New car sales off third

DETROIT (UPI) — November new car sales were off 23 per cent from depressed levels of 973,000 and provide further evidence of the deepening sales slump that will idle 215,000 auto workers by Christmas.

The reports from the four U.S. automakers Wednesday held out little hope for many out-of-work employees.

It was the worst November for the industry since 1959 with the exception of 1970, when a 67-day strike against General Motors hurt sales.

Deliveries last November already were off from 1972's record because of the Arab oil embargo.

This November deliveries of 565,511 cars marked a 3 per cent drop from October, when the 1975 models were introduced, and an 8 per cent decline from September, when buyers were looking for bargains on the last of the 1974 models.

Sales last November totaled 777,455 cars. The lone bright spot in the sales reports was a gradual upward trend in the month's progress.

While the final 10 days were off 31.5 per cent from the comparable period last year, the daily rate of 20,220 cars compared with 21,121 cars a day in the mid-November period and 17,115 a day in early November — the lowest daily rate of 1974.

American Motors, which Wednesday began offering a two-year, or 24,000-mile warranty to private sales, reported a sharp 50.8 per cent drop in November sales. For the final 10-day period, AMC sales were off a whopping 61.1 per cent.

At Chrysler, where five of six U.S. assembly plants were closed from Thanksgiving until Jan. 6 and nearly 99,000 workers idled, sales in the month were down 36.3 per cent. For the Nov. 21-30 period, sales were down 34.6 per cent.

Fair skies prevail over Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Barley-Rupert areas. Clear, gusty winds at times. Mostly fair today, increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s both days. Lows tonight in the 20s. The outlook for Saturday:

partly cloudy. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley. Mostly fair today, increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with a chance of snow Friday. Highs Friday in the 30s, Lows 15 to 25. The outlook for Saturday: chance of showers.

Synopsis: The weather system which produced widespread rain in the lower valleys and snow over the higher terrain Wednesday and Wednesday night was still producing precipitation this morning.

The system will move far enough east of Idaho to shut off

the precipitation over eastern Idaho this evening. High pressure is building over the western part of the state this morning and fair skies prevail.

The next weather system is moving through the eastern Pacific and is expected along the coast tonight.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
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Last year	37	24	...
Normal	43	24	...

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Welfare plan drawn to meet complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three years of study have produced a welfare plan designed to meet the common complaint that working people are taxed to support welfare recipients who won't work.

The new plan is also designed to meet two other complaints.

That the system causes fathers to desert their homes to make their wives and children

eligible for payments available only to broken families.

That welfare payments are reduced when recipients take jobs, giving them no real reason to seek work.

The reforms were in a plan advanced Wednesday by the fiscal policy subcommittee of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, which has studied the welfare system for years. It is designed to help 35

million people — the working, poor as well as those who don't work; intact families, the unmarried and the childless as well as broken families; and to give recipients an inducement to find work.

But it is costly — \$5.4 billion above the \$16 billion now spent on welfare by the federal government. Half the additional cost is in the form of tax relief.

The plan involves tax relief for moderate and low income families whose earnings are high enough to make them ineligible for welfare, food stamps, housing subsidies, Medicaid and other forms of aid.

It also involves cash payments for those who don't or can't work, which could be a maximum of \$30 a month for an otherwise penniless family

of four.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., the plan's foremost proponent, said the subsidies allowances were purposely kept low to induce recipients to look for work.

Under welfare, she said, a recipient sometimes loses 90 cents in benefits for every \$1 he earns.

FCC chief frowns on violence lid

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley believes it would be "very unwise" for the government to try to regulate violence on children's television programs.

Wiley said Wednesday he and other FCC officials had been meeting with executives

of the three major television networks in "good faith negotiations." In response to a call by Congress for the commission to identify specific actions to protect children from violence.

In Atlanta to speak to the State Bar of Georgia, the federal official said if the negotiations don't lead to

solutions to the dilemma "then we have to look at the alternatives as far as government action is concerned."

Wiley said a rating system similar to that of the movie industry has been rejected by broadcasting officials as unworkable because of the number of programs on TV. Another possibility he considered was displaying a white

dot in the corner of the TV screen, as is done in France, during programs not intended for "family viewing."

"I'm optimistic we can find a solution through intelligent scheduling — appropriate warnings to allow parental guidance and a new commitment by broadcasters to reduce the level and amount of intensity of violence," he said.

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Tables turned on joker

WOODBURY, N.J. (UPI) — Bill McGough, an admitted practical joker, and his new "works car" in their living room because his fellow cops on the local force decided to turn the joke on him.

McGough, 29, and his 22-year-old wife, the former Gail Schettler, returned home Sunday from a one week honeymoon in Florida to find the car parked in the living room of their two-level frame house in this Philadelphia suburb.

McGough has since learned that eight fellow officers took off the car's tires and window frames so that they could carry the car away from their living room. He said it apparently was garnered from a junkyard and had a number of its make because all markings have been removed.

"It certainly has been a problem," McGough said Wednesday. "My honey I mean my wife — has been pattering around it with a vacuum."

McGough said the officers also tossed one in his bed, stuffed a uniform with newspaper and sat it up in his bedroom. They also painted all the soap in the house with vermilion nail polish, which makes washing difficult.

But McGough said these antics and his own practical jokes of the car, this, he said, "is the epitome of a practical joke."

Because the car must be carried sideways to be removed, McGough said he can't get it out without help from the same cops who put it there.

"And they say they won't help until I throw them a party."



Susan Gangley and shards of Jug remnants found

JACKPOT, Nev. Ever tote a tall vase in an iron wheelbarrow over a rocky path?

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Susan Gangley, cocktail waitress in Jackpot, shows remnants of gray and brown clay jugs found at Emigrant Spring on the now barely detectable California Trail 40 miles east of Jackpot.

Except for a Bureau of Land Management marker, no one

would recognize the spring now as having once been a lousy travelers' stop between City of Rocks in Idaho and what was originally Humboldt Wells in Nevada.

City of Rocks is becoming a national monument, with main access from Burley, Idaho, on Interstate Highway 80.

"Humboldt," which referred to the Humboldt River in northern Nevada, long since was dropped as an adjective to Wells.

Watergate panel ends exploration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The original Watergate grand jury was disbanded today after a term of 2 1/2 years in which it indicted some of the highest officials of the Nixon administration.

The grand jury indicted the seven original defendants involved at the break-in at National Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate complex and later top aides and associates of former President Richard M. Nixon on charges of a massive cover-up attempt.

Two other special Watergate grand juries will continue investigating other alleged wrongdoings brought out in the scandal which forced Nixon out of the White House.

The original panel was picked as a regular federal grand jury on June 9, 1972, before the Watergate break-in and later became known as the Watergate grand jury. It was scheduled to go out of existence last December, but Congress extended the term to one year.

The 23 members normally

have been meeting about twice a week — but at the height of their investigations — at the break-in and the following alleged cover-up attempts they worked a far heavier schedule.

Following the indictment of the Watergate break-in defendants the grand jury last March 1 handed up seven cover-up indictments. Five of those defendants are currently on trial before Judge John Sirica.

The other two special grand juries, formed at later intervals because of the amount of investigation surrounding Watergate, expect to serve normal terms of 18 months each.

The second was empaneled on Aug. 12, 1973, and the third on Jan. 7 of this year.

They have been investigating related Watergate charges such as illegal campaign contributions, the work of the so-called White House "plumbers" group, the "dirty tricks" phases of the 1972 presidential campaign and cases related.

Roost left to pigeons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Allen Luckett and Michael Malone, it was out of the frying pan and into the ...

Luckett, 19, and Malone, 18, convicted thieves awaiting sentencing, were clearing a sundeck on the 15th floor of the county courthouse and fall when they discovered what seemed to be a route to freedom.

They kicked open a door and began descending the side of the building with the help of a coil of heavy-duty electrical cord.

The cord ran out on a ledge on the 10th floor. Deputies said the ledge is home to 10 pairs of a different sort — pigeons — and the decades-old accumulation of droppings is more than a foot deep.

TF youth selected

TWIN FALLS — Brent K. Oswald, Twin Falls, has been selected to attend the 1974 United States Senate Youth Program.

Oswald has also been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship to study American government by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

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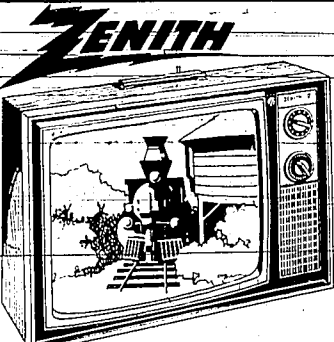
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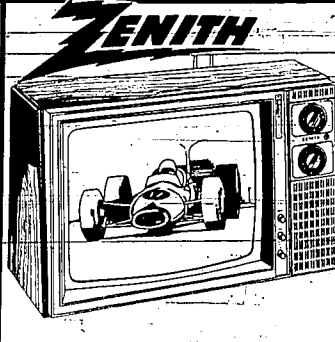
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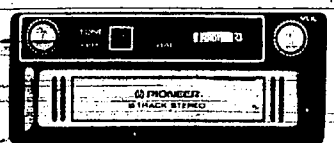
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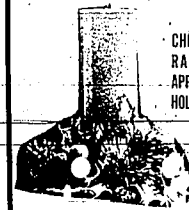
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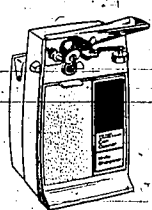
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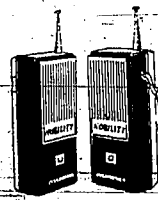
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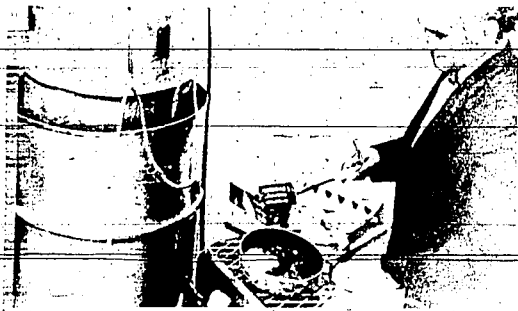


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Strange cooker

DR. B. T. Linagappa, professor of biology at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., tries egg in frying pan over methane gas generator fed by nature. The professor said the generator is a potentially practical home energy source. (UPI)

Youths sentenced to emergency room

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The dorman at the entrance to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's emergency room on weekends and holidays is likely to be a teen-ager — sentenced there as a traffic violator. Leon County Judge Charles McClure, who initiated the program last before Christmas last year, is not so much interested in punishing the boys and girls as he is in shocking them "into driving more carefully. The usual fine for speeding, careless driving, running a red light, or falling a motorcycle without a helmet is paid by the parents, McClure said, and he feels the youngsters don't learn anything from the incident. But a 12-hour stint of opening the door to victims of car ac-

cidents, Saturday night "cuttings, or even a heart attack can't help, but make an impression, he believes. The only job of youngsters sentenced by McClure is to open the door, although some of them help ambulance attendants bring in patients. Each youth is carefully supervised by the hospital's security guards. After the sentence is served, the teenagers "have to" submit to questions from the court administrator concerning his or her reaction to the "sentence." "This gives me some feedback so I know how it's working," McClure said. One youth happened to be on duty when the body of a young friend was brought in-killed in a car wreck.

Bad year for Christmas trees

By United Press International
Alaskans are having Christmas trees sent in from Michigan this year because winds and bad weather has stunted the growth of native trees. In California, Linetes stole 2,500 Christmas trees that were destined for military bases in the Pacific. "It's a pretty low blow for someone to steal Christmas trees which were to be given to those who are protecting his freedom," said Douglas Allan, 29, a former Army helicopter crewman who was shot down five times while on duty in Vietnam. The trees were stacked in the open at a U.S. Forestry Service camp near Truckee, Calif. "The Forest Service gave the trees to Alliantor Operation Christmas, a program he has been running since his discharge from the service in 1968. The trees, valued at \$18,000, were to have been flown to the Philippines for distribution to 15 military bases. In Alaska, only the tops of older pines are usable as Christmas trees this year, and they're tough to reach.

Mailman hoards deliveries

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Fireman hoarding a flare at the home of a substitute mailman found a small mountain of undelivered mail in the attic, Police said. Three firemen suffered minor injuries trying to extinguish the fire Saturday night at the two-story home of Robert Santangelo, a substitute letter carrier for several towns in the area. Firemen said they found the undelivered mail, mostly magazines and advertisements, in the attic of the house. Postal inspector John D'Silva said the mail would fill three small trucks and the job of sorting it out will begin today. He said no charges have been filed against Santangelo.

Simon claims feds may resume gas allocation

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — It looks as though the government will have to resume controlling the distribution of reduced supplies of gasoline shortly after the first of the year, Treasury Sec. William E. Simon said. A return to supply allocation would mean that gasoline stations would have less to sell, the administration official explained. As a consequence, dealers would close on Sundays, alternate odd and even numbered purchase eligibility days, and resort to other methods of spreading the supply, he said. Simon said an allocation system probably will be necessary in a few more weeks because the demand for imported oil has not gone down as much as President Ford would like. Ford noted at his Monday evening news conference that the nation was "making headway" toward the objective, which is to cut back imports by one million barrels a day. The President said the situation was healthier than a year ago, and that he did not foresee any serious shortages. Simon, who is chairman of the administration's economic policy board, told a group of reporters Tuesday that oil imports are running between 6.1 and 6.2 million barrels a day. The goal is holding imports to no more than 5.4 million barrels daily. Some "mandatory measures" will be needed to reduce consumption soon unless there is unlikely sharp decline, Simon said. And the only alternative possibility would be a big boost in federal gasoline taxes, in Simon's view. Ford has repeatedly ruled out a gas tax proposal, because of his feeling that it would hurt

the automobile industry in his home state of Michigan and because he doubts that Congress would approve, but the President's press conference statement appeared to be limited to Simon's 20-cent-a-gallon tax proposal and was less emphatic than before. Simon pointed out that there are various possibilities for indirect taxes on gasoline, although all would result in higher costs for the consumer. It economic conditions generally continue to deteriorate, Simon and two other Ford advisers emphasized that the administration would favor tax cuts as stimulus instead of more federal spending. Two members of the president's council of economic advisers, Alan Greenspan and William J. Feltner, echoed Simon on that subject. All three said there was no consideration being given to a tax cut at the moment, but that this would be preferable to increased federal expenditures in the next budget. Nevertheless, other administration sources reported that White House had decided to accept whatever emergency public service employment legislation is passed by Congress, no matter how costly. Democratic leaders in the House and Senate criticized Ford's jobs program because they said it was not enough. If the scope of the program is expanded on Capitol Hill, the decision means that the President would sign the bill into law, even if it exceeded his budget by far. Simon said that unemployment stemming from the coal strike and the drop in automobile production could raise the unemployment rate to between 7 1/2 and 8 per cent.

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Adolescent drug sellers arrested in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They were 11 high school students out of almost a million; last in the crowd, blending easily, notable only by their consistently good grades and some athletic success. They were not undercover police officers.

Ten-agers throughout the Los Angeles area discovered their existence to their shock today, in a continuing series of arrests of adolescent drug sellers.

Officers who looked youthful enough to pass for teenagers — some of them recruits plucked from the police academy — spent the fall semester in schools throughout the area.

Their studies paid off in a list of 210 high school student drug dealers, mostly white, middle class youths.

Guided by the "students," a force of 80 officers fanned out Tuesday, arresting suspects at home

and in class, taking 124 into custody by today. The undercover teams found the drug scene "wide open" on high school campuses, said Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates.

"They bought marijuana, cocaine, LSD, amphetamines, hashish, mescaline, barbiturates, the natural tranquilizer PCP and marijuana.

One student dealer distributed business cards bearing his name, phone number and the slogan "anything goes." Others processed drugs in their own laboratories, making their own LSD.

The operation ended only "because" the undercover officers had used up all \$5,000 they had been authorized to spend on drugs, Gates said.

They attended 24 schools, from the harbor district to the suburbs of the San Fernando Valley, and from the ghettos of the inner city to the wealthy west side.

Some sandwich left

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — The crowd that showed up to eat couldn't quite finish the meal. Three feet of it was left over. Paul Turko whipped up a 46-foot sandwich of meat, cheese and lettuce. A hungry crowd ate 37 feet of it, but couldn't quite finish the rest.

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Shirley MacLaine denies Mills' claim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Shirley MacLaine, asked about Rep. Willard Mills' claim that he launched her into show business, said Monday Mills should "explain his ways and tell us what he means."

"I was old Willard," she said, "and I didn't meet him until late 1974. I was under the impression that I was launched a long time before that."

Mills said Sunday that Miss MacLaine was among 14 of 15 personalities he helped give a boost into show business. He also said Miss MacLaine was the only one who "flipped."

"Old Willard was just being himself," said Miss MacLaine, exploding into laughter.

Noting the Arkansas Democrat's involvement with stripper Fannie Fox, whose unexpected tumble into the Tidal Basin from Mills' car made headlines, Miss MacLaine said, "What he wanted me to do was flop on him and I'm not a midnight swimmer."

The actress said her first and only meeting with Mills was at a political meeting in 1973 over the possible resignation of then-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

She said she'd like to have the Ways and Means Committee Chairman "as a guest star on my next TV show," but first, "he should explain his ways and tell us what he means."

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Howard Hughes loses \$2.8 million lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal jury Wednesday awarded Howard Hughes to pay Robert A. Maheu \$2.8 million for defaming the character of his former chief aide who was fired four years ago as head of the billionaire's Las Vegas empire.

The jury of six persons deliberated six days before announcing their verdict. Maheu was not present in the courtroom.

Reached at his Las Vegas home, Maheu said he would have no comment on the award until he discussed it with his attorney, Morton Galante.

The exact amount of the award was \$2,823,333.20.

Hughes, Sunma Corp. defendant in the suit, had filed a counterclaim against Maheu seeking \$1 million it claimed was owed Hughes as a result of Maheu breaking his contract and exceeding his costs while working for the billionaire.

The jury ruled in favor of the counterclaim, but only awarded Sunma total of \$170,000.

Hughes defamed Maheu in a 1972 telephone news conference when he said his one-time lieutenant was "a no good dishonest son of a bitch and he stole the blind."

Maheu, 57, a former FBI agent, had sought \$9 million damages from Hughes whose fortune is estimated at more than \$2 billion and who is

ranked as one of the richest men in the world.

Lawyers for the defendant Sunma Corp., which is wholly owned by Hughes, asked for damages of not more than \$100,000, arguing that Maheu already had been exonerated and his reputation restored.

Maheu spent weeks on the witness stand describing his relationship with the eccentric recluse whom he never met face to face over the six years he worked for Hughes, although at one time Maheu was being paid \$20,000 annually.

Maheu spent weeks on the witness stand describing his relationship with the eccentric recluse whom he never met face to face over the 20 years he worked for Hughes.

CSI sets speaking contest

TWIN FALLS — The annual sales speaking contest for students of the College of Southern Idaho speech classes will be held Dec. 12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

John Chris Motor Co. will assist the CSI Speech and Drama Department in sponsoring the contest. The public is invited to attend at 7:15 p.m.

Fran Tanner, professor of speech and drama, said the purpose of the contest is to recognize the talents of the students with outstanding ability in sales speaking.

John Chris Motor Co. will award trophies to the top three salesmen in the contest and other finalists will receive honorary award certificates.

Mrs. Tanner said about 30 students will participate. Judging the contest will be members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. There is no charge for admission and products being "sold" by the contestants may be purchased by the public.

Rebekahs pick aides at GF

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs. James Robertson was elected as noble grand of Aileen Rebekah Lodge Monday evening.

Mrs. Zehulan Lewis was elected vice grand. Mrs. Zoe Hill is financial secretary; Mrs. William Tompkins as treasurer. Mrs. Ray Whitl was selected as staff captain for 1975. Mrs. Oral Irving was named as a three-year trustee. Mrs. Roy Marnoch as a two-year trustee, and Mrs. Harold Bybee for one year.

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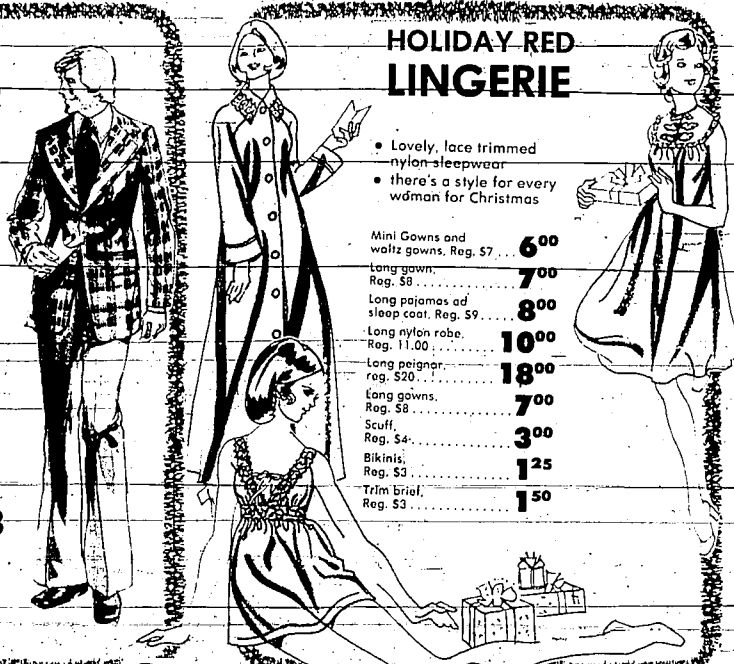
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Federal blackmail, labor unions menace nation, FB head claims

By DAVID HOGKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The future of the American farmer looks good, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz has done a good job, but the American political system and economy are threatened by federal blackmail and labor unions.

This was the message of W. J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation to more than 350 people attending the annual dinner of the Idaho Farm Bureau here Tuesday night.

Kuhfuss said, "I'm most optimistic about the future of American agriculture."

Young people, men and women, are returning to agriculture because of the economic opportunity, he said.

"Although there is a world-wide food shortage now, according to Kuhfuss an improved world economy is developing that will be able to pay the price needed to sustain

American agriculture.

At the world food conference, American farmers were told they have to feed the people of the world, Kuhfuss said, and "we have that responsibility as human beings," he admitted.

However, Kuhfuss said the emphasis at the world conference was on welfare and when people get on welfare, they end up in worse shape than before. The answer is self-help programs, he said.

"We have a responsibility to help others help themselves," Kuhfuss said.

According to Kuhfuss, between 1968 and 1972 the U.S. provided 85 per cent of the world's welfare, leaving only 15 per cent to the rest of the world. Yet, he said, the other countries are not ready to help to other people.

"We showed our jets of I've seen signs saying 'Yanks Go Home,'" he said.

Coming to the defense of Buttz, Kuhfuss said Buttz

believes in a market economy, not political management of farming. That's in line with the Farm Bureau's principles he said.

Kuhfuss drew strong applause from the audience when he stated, "I'm not disappointed in the performance of Buttz. He's a strong voice for American agriculture."

While the future of the country looks good, and the future is tied directly to the Farm Bureau, Kuhfuss said he is worried about "federal blackmail."

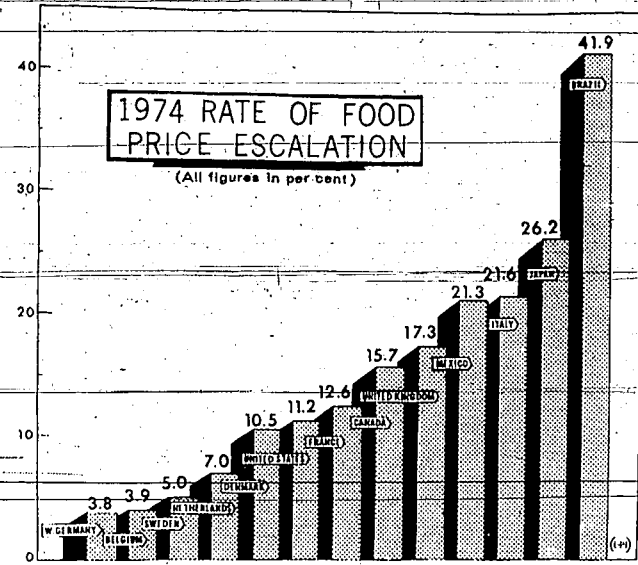
He said the blackmail is tied directly to a huge federal budget set by Congress. Then the money is distributed back to local governments but only if the local units do what the federal government wants.

Turning to inflation, Kuhfuss said the country is not ready to address the subject of inflation. Instead he called welfare and make-work programs are being proposed.

Kuhfuss then expressed concern about unions. He said two-thirds of the USDA's budget goes for food stamps, allowing strikers food stamps. Taxpayers are taking sides in favor of unions during labor disputes, he said.

Furthermore, according to Kuhfuss, "pernicious legislative legislation has allowed labor to make campaign contributions and this became politically correct."

Laboring people have a perfect right to organize and sell their labor, but they should be subject to the same rules as other organized groups, he said.



FOOD PRICE escalation from inflation in the United States is worse than some nations but the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today that a November survey put Brazil's annual rate of escalation at 41.9 per cent, since the beginning of 1974. This chart shows the percentage rates for the nations covered in the survey. (UPI)

US in middle spot

Tax writeoffs may cut losses

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle feeders have lost about \$1.7 billion during the past 15 months, but part of that loss will be absorbed by the government as wealthy outside investors turn in their tax returns, an Agriculture Bureau Department economist says.

The expert added that despite the heavy losses, the overall cattle feeding industry has enough equity left to support the currently reduced level of operations.

The economist, William Scofield, made no attempt to estimate how much of the cattle feeding loss will be passed back to the Treasury by investors who use cattle losses to offset taxes due on other income. The loss has been caused largely by record-high feed costs and reduced grain supplies.

Scofield noted in an article published by the Economic Research Service, however, that there were about 200 large-scale feedlots capable of feeding 10,000 head or more at a time in operation in 1973.

"Many of these farms raised substantial amounts of equity capital in 1971-73 through the sale of limited partnership interests and other means of obtaining working capital," Scofield said.

"Although there are no firm estimates available, the total amount is believed to range between \$200 million and \$300 million, or 15 to 20 per cent of the total equity capital needed by the industry. Consequently, a significant share of the losses have been borne by outside investors and a portion of these losses will be shifted to the Federal government through tax losses," the economist added.

"Scofield's article indicated cattle feeders may move

Farm

Western wasteland possible pastures

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Some 200 million acres of arid western land could be turned into lush grasslands to feed livestock and free other areas to produce more food for humans, says an executive of an agricultural aviation group.

Farrell Higbee, executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, told a news conference Tuesday food production probably could be increased 30 per cent in the United States if the vast wastelands of the west were converted to producing pastureland for livestock.

"We wouldn't have to spend so much of our acreage now in use to feed livestock and could produce more cereal grains for humans," he said. Higbee predicted it could mean a 50 per cent boost in food production.

Some 2,500 agricultural aircraft experts are meeting in this gambling resort for five days to discuss world food production.

Higbee said the agricultural aviation industry as well as agriculture in general was falling victim to "too many laws."

"There are too many different agencies that say what we have to do; it's getting to be a problem," he said in reference to regulations imposed by the Federal Aviation Agency, the Health Act, the Environmental Protection

Utah cowmen disagree

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Cattlemen's Association disagrees with tactics used by two Utah chapters of the National Farmers Organization, which have dug trenches in preparation of a possible beef slaughter.

The trenches were dug near Tremonton in Box Elder County and near Genoa in Utah County.

The NFO groups have threatened to use the pits for disposal of unwanted slaughter cattle as a means to let the public and politicians know of

cattlemen's plight.

The groups want Congress to pass a \$2 billion proposal to buy beef from ranchers and ship it to poor people in underdeveloped nations.

Sherm Harmer, executive secretary of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said killing calves is wasteful. He said his Utah group agrees with the National Farmers Association in opposing the NFO tactics.

Harmer said the threatened beef kill is bad for public relations in the Utah beef

industry. He said many consumers would be "happy to pick up some of the unwanted beef even though they may not know what to do with it afterwards."

Harmer said the ultimate solution has not been reached yet, but the killing of cattle is not the answer.

NFO cattlemen said they are holding 100 slaughter cows in the event the beef picture doesn't improve.

A decision whether to kill the cattle in Utah will be made after an NFO meeting in Memphis this week. The Utah Cattlemen's Association is also planning a meeting this weekend in Salt Lake City.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1,350 pound grand champion steer at the International Live Stock Exposition, a cross-bred named "Mainliner," was sold at auction Tuesday night for \$20,250 — putting the cost of the animal at \$20,250.

Curt Robertson, 15, of Bayard, Iowa, who led the animal to both the grand champion and the junior grand champion titles, had hoped the prize steer would bring enough money to send him through college.

Mainliner, a white Angus, was bought by E. W. Kneel Wholesale Packers, Chicago, for National Food Stores.

Curt's father, Dean Robertson, paid \$300 for the calf when it only weighed 600 pounds.

The \$5 a pound price compares to the rate for choice steers at the Peoria livestock market Tuesday of 36 cents a pound.

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Butz asked to probe handling of strikers' food stamp plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Richard Watkins, president of the National Labor Management Foundation, has asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to investigate the handling of the food stamp program for striking miners.

According to Watkins, press reports indicate that there are "significant abuses and violations of regulations governing the operation of the food stamp program in the areas of verification and eligibility, including issuing food stamps to strikers prior to the required 21-day waiting period."

Watkins said that the original Food Stamp Act contained no reference to people on strike, but the Department of Agriculture, which administers the act, made the determination that strikers were eligible to receive food stamps provided they met other eligibility standards.

"With the increasing acquiescence of public officials in heavily unionized areas,"

Watkins said, "the unions have ignored the requirements contained in the regulations for obtaining food stamps. In several cases, heads of local welfare agencies across the country, urged on by union officials, now overtly promote use of the food stamp program by people on strike and aggressively encourage strikers to participate in federal welfare aid programs."

Watkins added that "qualification campaigns" are conducted with the union's help to encourage strikers to make use of the food stamps and other welfare benefits paid for by taxpayers.

During the coal miners' strike," he said, "union officials, with the collaboration of local welfare officials, have arranged for the setting up of special offices just to handle requests of strikers for food stamps and welfare aid."

In many cases, according to Watkins, applications for food stamps have been filled out by union staff people in union halls. "One can imagine the impartiality with which the eligibility criteria have been applied in such instances," Watkins said.

"Providing food stamps to strikers who voluntarily are out of work has the effect of prolonging strikes," he claimed. "Prolonging any strike in the United States in these critical days of economic crisis seriously aggravates the nation's inflation problem and brings the spectre of recession closer to the doorsteps of all American taxpayers," he added.

Grazing protest meet at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — There will be a regular protest meeting of the advisory board for Shoshone Grazing District No. 5 at 9 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Shoshone district office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Charles J. Haszler, district manager of the BLM, said the advisory board will hear protests to recommendations made at a regular meeting Nov. 26 on grazing applications, transfers of base property qualifications, agreements and miscellaneous matters.

He said the meeting is open to the public and that individuals desiring to present verbal or written statements should contact his office prior to the meeting so that adequate time for statements may be planned.

Cattlemen back beef standards

DENVER, Colo. — Proposed changes in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's beef grading standards should result in less fat and more desirable beef, with an accompanying reduction of at least 200 pounds in the amount of grain fed per animal.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said this is noting that ANCA and many of its affiliated cattle associations have endorsed the USDA proposals.

"As previously explained by USDA, the revisions would make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for the top Prime and Choice grades; make the "eating quality" (tenderness, juiciness and flavor) of beef within each grade more nearly uniform; establish a more restrictive "good" grade; and require that all beef graded for quality also be graded for "yield" percentage at retail cuts.

"The proposed modifications," Van Vleck said, "will encourage production of more desirable beef, with less excess trim-

Broad sugar price trade ranges loom

BOISE (UPI) — The vice president of a sugar trading corporation told Idaho sugar beet producers today the days of 9 per cent annual price ranges are over.

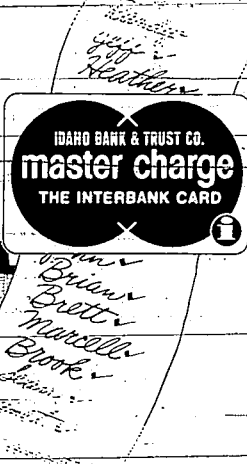
Walter Cornell told the annual meeting of Idaho producers the wide fluctuation in prices has brought a need to use futures trading markets.

"It just makes good business sense and reflects sound risk management," he said.

He said trading sugar futures is one course which could provide a solution to consumer resistance engendered by rising sugar costs.

Cornell said sugar beet growers must accept the promise that refined sugar prices will move up or down

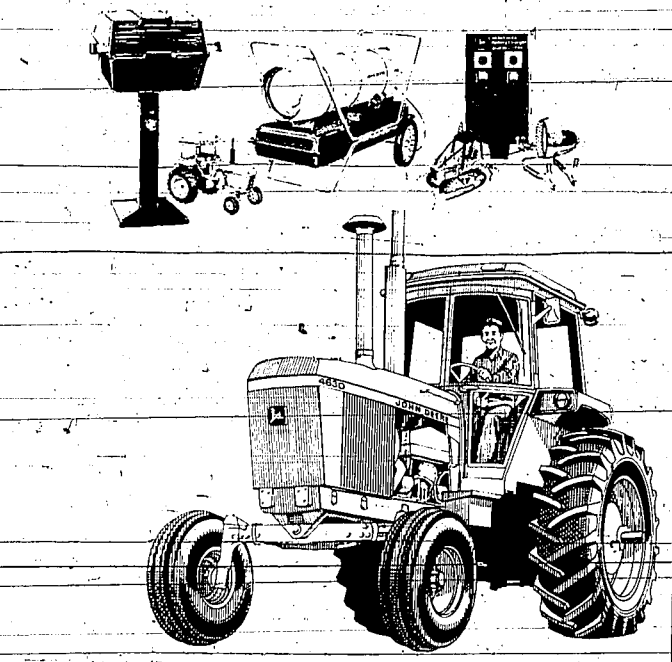
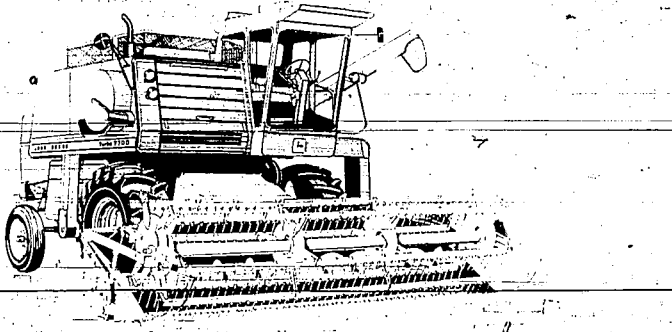
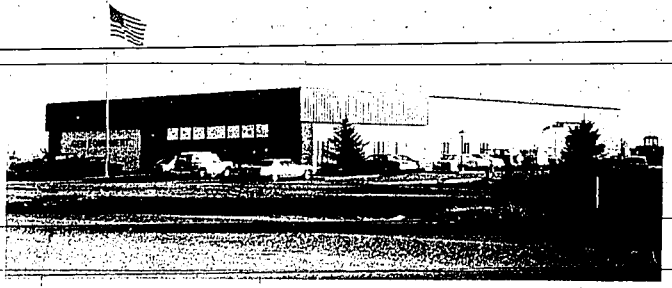
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Kuhn threatens owner, guides expansion debate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Any attempt by New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner to circumvent his present two-year suspension will result in an even longer one, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned Wednesday.

Kuhn warned Steinbrenner in absentia since the 45-year-old Yankees boss isn't actually here at these winter baseball meetings because of his suspension.

Steinbrenner was set down by Kuhn after pleading guilty to making illegal political contributions through his American Shipbuilding Co. in Cleveland during the 1972 presidential campaign and now is on baseball's ineligible list.

Pressed as to what this

means specifically, Kuhn said Steinbrenner "will not be free to involve himself in affairs of the Yankees. He is not precluded from retaining ownership in the baseball," Kuhn elaborated, "or from taking profits." The commissioner's remarks were made during an informal press conference following his meeting with all owners and general managers here.

Kuhn was asked what he possibly could do to Steinbrenner if the Yankee owner did not comply with his order and he answered this way: "Keep in mind the dangers for failure to comply."

"What are the dangers?" was another question put to him.

"Further penalties," Kuhn said.

Later, after he had concluded the press conference, he said that he would not hesitate to extend the suspension if Steinbrenner violated his directive.

"On his meeting the commissioner said it was a discussion-type session lasting three and a half hours. He said it was in the form of a series of seminars on different subjects relating to baseball."

One of the subjects discussed, Kuhn revealed, was possible expansion. Referring to the Seattle situation, he said, "Seattle officials will be advised what the status of the Seattle franchise will be" sometime in January.

Kuhn pointed out American League officials have to meet before any announcement can be made regarding a suit

brought by Seattle city officials as a result of them losing their franchise in 1969.

Further discussions on expansion are scheduled, Kuhn said, and there was some discussion of both the "Bay Area" situation and the "Ballroom" situation in San Francisco during his getting-together with owners and general managers.

"We all feel it's a problem," the commissioner said. "We're trying to find a solution."

Making his own personal feelings clear, he said, "I advocate expansion, but what I have no advocacy on is the date. Inevitably, I recognize we must expand. Why? Because we have some good cities and some good people in them seeking baseball."

Buhl hosts wrestlers

BUHL — Practically a hand-picked state class wrestling tournament will preview this weekend in the Buhl Invitational tournament.

The Indians have put together a powerful field of 14 teams, invitations based on showings of last year's state finals. On that basis, Challis is rated among the participating coaches as the team to watch. But a lot of top caliber individuals will be on display.

The thing kicks off at 4 p.m. Friday with a second session, at 7:30 p.m. The third round is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and the finals will start at 1:30 p.m.

Participating will be North, Fremont, Marsh Valley, Aberdeen, American Falls, Butte, Challis, Buhl, Filer, Wood River, Bishop Kelly, Middleton, Payette, New Plymouth and Elk.

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Louisville demands only head coaches

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — No assistant coaches without head-coaching experience at the college level need apply for the head coaching position at the University of Louisville which T.W. Alley resigned Wednesday with a year left on his three-year contract.

Athletic Director Dave Hart, named by President James G. Miller, to head a selection committee to find Alley's successor, ruled out the possibility that any of the present members of the coaching staff would be promoted to the head coaching job.

"We're going to look for a man who has had head

coaching experience on the college level," Hart said. "We want to find a man who can do a complete job—as an administrator, tactician and recruiter."

Cropping up in immediate speculation as a successor to the 32-year-old Alley were Wayne Hardin, head coach at Temple University; Vince Gibson, recently resigned head coach at Kansas State; and Bill Packer, former head coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt and now backfield coach at Georgia.

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Hawaii makes low-pitch bid for major loop expansion club

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Amid high powered talk and elaborate presentations by aspirants for major league baseball franchises Wednesday, Hawaii took the decidedly low key approach.

Seattle, Denver, Toronto and the host city for current winter meetings, New Orleans, were among the metropolises that made forceful and prolonged pitches for big league clubs—either through expansion or by luring an existing franchise.

Meanwhile there was only a soft-sell bid by Hawaii.

After an impressive representative from the islands at the meeting is James Loomis, a member of Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi's staff. He had private, informal meetings with the commissioner, Bowie Kuhn and the presidents of the two major leagues, Chub Feeney of the National and Lee MacPhail of the American, and

talked with other baseball executives.

Loomis emphasized these selling points for Hawaii: the new, \$40 million, 50,000-seat stadium—which will open in April, a stable economy and healthy tourism; the success of its Pacific Coast League club, the Islanders; and the potential of television revenue from Japan.

"I didn't come here to make a commitment nor to expect one," Loomis said. "I just told them we were ready for major league baseball and that several cities hoping for franchises. Honolulu had to rank among the top. We are willing to show baseball this is true. And we're convinced that before long baseball will realize Hawaii would be a rich addition."

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Players request early talks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association Wednesday called upon major league club owners to meet in early contract negotiations to avoid "crisis" bargaining which delayed the season two years ago with a player's strike.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players group, said Wednesday a resolution was adopted by the executive board during the annual

Winter Meeting conducted at the Dunes Hotel.

Miller said the intent of the resolution was to bring about early negotiations of the two contracts—the basic agreement and the pension fund contract. Both expire after the next playing season.

He said players want new agreements negotiated by Dec. 11, 1975. Miller said any issues which can not be resolved by that date will be submitted to "a mutually selected panel of impartial arbitrators" for final and binding decision.

Miller said he tried to contact representatives of the club owners immediately after the meeting broke up Wednesday, but had not been successful.

Arizona for the title.

It was the second year in a row as football coach of the year in football. Knap also was selected last year as well-known college district coach of the year for 1973. He also was named conference coach of the year in 1971.

Knap's Broncs finished the 1974 season 10-2 overall and captured the conference championship with a 6-0 record. He is one of the nation's winningest active coaches with a career mark of 87-31-1.

Minico hosts meet

BALTIMORE, moving to improve its hitting, traded 20-game winner Dave McNally for switch-hitting Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez of Montreal's Expos.

The Orioles also gave outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick. (UPI/Telephoto).

RUBEN — A total of 46 matches will be fought Friday and Saturday in the annual Minico Invitational wrestling tournament.

Sixteen teams will participate in the two-day event with action opening at 1:30 p.m. Friday and going just about non-stop through the end Saturday's competition

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Ohio State places five men on UPI's all-America football team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, although failing to fulfill Coach Woody Hayes' dream of a perfect season, showed it still has a firm grip on the individual talent pool by placing five players Wednesday on the 1974 United Press-International All-America college football team.

The second-ranked Buckeyes, compiling a 10-1 regular season record and a trip to the Rose Bowl for the third straight year, were represented on the All-America first team by Heisman trophy winning running back Archie Griffin, offensive tackle Steve Myers, defensive end Van DeCree and defensive back Len Colzie.

Griffin, a junior who has established an NCAA record for consistency by going over 100 yards in 22 straight games, and DeCree, a senior who played a prominent role in the Buckeyes' No. 2 national ranking in defense, are repeaters from last year's squad.

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Nebraska was represented by offensive tackle Marvin Greenhaw, Stanford placed defensive end Pat Donovan, Penn State named defensive tackle Mike Hartenstein, Maryland had Outland Trophy winner Randy White, Miami talked middle guard Rubin Carter and Michigan placed defensive back Dave Brown. Brown also is a repeater from last year's team.

In all, 13 schools were represented on the team with Notre Dame and Southern California the only other teams placing as many as two players.

Other senior players to guard first team honors were guard John Rouse, line backer Rod Shute and defensive back Handy Hughes.

Alabama was the only team to have more than one representative on the second unit. The Crimson Tide named defensive back Mike Leary, center Sylvester Brown and defensive end Leroy Cook to the second team.

Others named to the second team offensive squad were wide receiver Pat Melnychuk of Harvard, tight end Dan Natale of Penn State, tackle Dennis Herath of Miami (Fla.) and Ken Huff of North Carolina and Steve Ostersmann of Washington State, quarterback Steve Joachim of Temple and running back Billy Markel of Wisconsin, Louis Gammone of Utah State and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Additional second team defensive selections were end Greg Murphy of Penn State, tackle Pete Cusick of Ohio State and Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, middle guard Gary

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Women's scratch bowl meet set Saturday

SOME 87 women representing the best in southern Idaho, will compete in the December competition of the Idaho women's scratch bowling association at the Magic Bowl Saturday and Sunday.

Moose bowlers meet
BUHL — The Buhl Moose lodge will host this week's biweekly "Jambores" at Singlet Bowl, starting at 1:30 p.m. All Magic Valley Moose lodge members interested in participating are invited. The tournament will be followed by a potluck get-together at the Buhl Moose home immediately after.

Choice doubles underway
Dallas Brown and Bernard Bohling of Buhl are the early leaders in Magic Bowl's annual choice doubles tournament. The tournament, which began last weekend, will run through Dec. 29. Those interested in competing may enter any time. Lanes are available, reports George Kay.

Bando, Jackson worth \$2,000,000

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WAC puts new restraints on New Mexico

DENVER (UPI) — The University of New Mexico basketball program, Wednesday was censured and prohibited from making more than five annual scholarship grants during the next year because of financial irregularities.

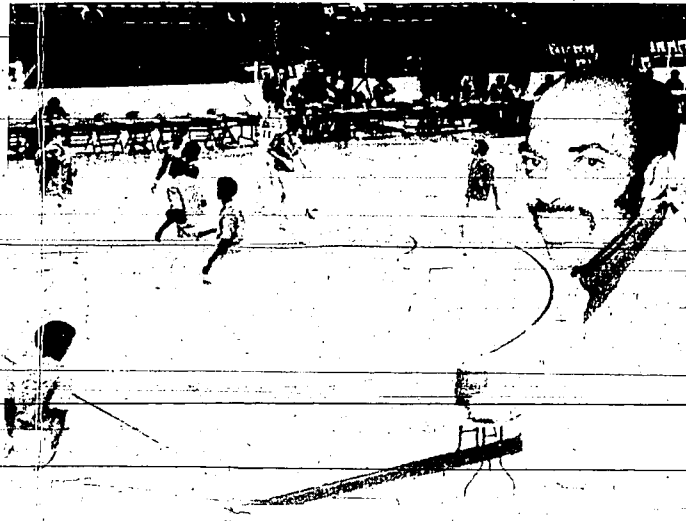
The league was penalized for providing Moses Malanga rental car while trying to recruit him and for contacting Jerome Stunks of Arizona Western College without first contacting the junior college's executive officer or his representative and emphasizing the purpose of the call.

The decision, handed down following the annual fall meeting of the Western Athletic Conference, effectively cuts off three New Mexico basketball scholarships.

The league had issued only four of their authorized six scholarships for this year. The remaining two could have been issued sometime during the school year to be transferred to walk-ons, but these are the only two allowed under New Mexico's five-permissible grants.

New Mexico will be limited to issuing a maximum of five scholarships to incoming students for next year, but if it issues any the remaining of this year they will come out of the "five-permissible" grants. The grant restriction will end Dec. 3, 1975.

The council also censured Colorado State for having opened football practice early, but withheld any penalty because the team admitted their practice schedule to allow just 27 sessions instead of the allowed 29.



VETERAN Joe Caldwell catches his St. Louis Spirit teammates warm-up for a game against Kentucky after he was suspended for \$200,000 a year performance. Caldwell was suspended for \$200,000 a year performance. Caldwell was suspended for \$200,000 a year performance. Caldwell was suspended for \$200,000 a year performance.

Broke players make for easy coaching

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham coach Jack Gotta Wednesday said Thursday's World Bowl would be an easy game to coach because the national Americans and Florida Blazers were tired up.

The Americans refused to work on Monday for the World Football League's first championship game because of five missed paychecks, but returned to practice Tuesday.

The Florida Blazers have not received paychecks for 13 weeks, team officials said.

Gotta said he was "very happy that the players have resolved their situation, and based on the comments they made yesterday, I think it'll be one of those games where both teams had better buckle their chairs in tight."

"We've got two teams that have been through a lot of adversity, and being champion of the World Football League will mean a lot to either one of them," he said.

Suspended president

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The NFL Dallas Cowboys Wednesday lost an appeal to the state Supreme Court in their eight-month-old legal fight to block player raids by the World Football League.

The court said it found no reversible error in a decision favoring the new league by the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals.

The Dallas Appeals Court dissolved a district court restraining order the Cowboys obtained last spring against WFL promoters.

The Cowboys wanted the Supreme Court to reinstate the ban on recruiting of Cowboy players by WFL teams. The Dallas management argued their team's morale would suffer and fan enthusiasm would drop as a result of WFL signings of top Cowboy players to future contracts.

Quarterback Craig Morton

and running backs Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery signed contracts last April to join WFL teams after playing out their option years with the Cowboys in 1974.

Morton has since been traded to the New York Giants and Montgomery signs with the Houston Oilers.

The Cowboys filed suit against the World Football League April 21 contending the player raids constituted unfair competition under Texas' antitrust laws.

Two district judges ruled for the Cowboys before the appeals court said there was nothing illegal about the Dallas team's players signing contracts to play for WFL teams when they had signed with the Cowboys in 1974.

"Bargaining for future services is a matter of common sense," the appeals court ruled July 23.

"The district judge used of the continued services and loyalty of its players by offering them long-term contracts and other financial in-

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ducements. If it chooses not to do so for economic reasons, it has no legal ground to complain if the players look elsewhere for their futures," the court said.

All-senior team represents Valley

EDEN-HEAZLETON, Wash. — basically an all-senior team, the Valley Vikings are reported to be improving on last year's 57-13 record.

The trouble for Coach Forrest Finnerback and his charges is that they lost the proven senior, Rocky Hagan, from last year's club and only three men are over six feet tall.

Tallest is 6-2 center Mark Hohorst, returning for his second starting year. Standing 6-1 are senior Carl Newland, a transfer from Twin Falls who is a good leader, and junior Dan Ritchie, a 6-1 junior forward.

Other senior forwards are 5-10 Darrell Fitzpatrick, 5-11 Frank McDonald and 5-11 Tommy Christy. Senior Mike Standlee, 5-11 junior, comes out the forward line.

Guards are 6-11 Thurman

Broning, 5-8 Dave Bosham, 5-11 Lynn Standee and 5-10 Hal Kison.

The Vikings will open their season Friday, entertaining the Feder Wildcat. The remainder of the schedule includes Dec. 7, Mirtouah at Valley; Dec. 10, Valley at Gooding; Dec. 12-13, Holiday tournament at Mirtouah; Dec. 17, Jerome at Valley; Dec. 20, Valley at Filer; and Dec. 21, Devo at Valley.

Jan. 4, Kimberly at Valley; Jan. 10, Castleford at Valley; Jan. 11, Glenns Ferry at Valley; Jan. 16, Valley at Shoshone; Jan. 23, Shoshone at Devo; Jan. 29, Wendell at Valley; Jan. 31, Valley at Wendell.

Feb. 3, Valley at Kimberly; Feb. 7, Valley at Glenns Ferry; Feb. 11, Shoshone at Valley; and Feb. 15, Valley at Mirtouah.

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Big 10 revises method to pick Rose Bowl entry

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Wednesday announced revision of its policies to select a Rose Bowl team to take the determination away from a vote by athletic directors.

Under the new format, the conference champion will compete every year, or if there is a tie, the winner of the game between the tied teams will go to the bowl.

If there is a tie between two teams with the best winning percentage for the season, the team which most recently played in the bowl would be eliminated.

The conference action took away the right of selection by a vote of athletic directors for the first time since the Big Ten began sending a team to the Rose Bowl in 1946. In every previous year the directors voted to select the team.

The conference discussed informally a proposal to make teams other than the conference champion eligible for other bowl games, but took no action.

However, there was an indication of the sentiment of the conference when Commissioner Wayne Duke said that only two of the teams named for bowls this year have records better than or equal to Michigan with a 10-4 record.

He said Michigan State, at 7-1, has a better record than seven bowl teams, Wisconsin, with a 7-4 record, has a better record than five bowl teams, and Illinois, 6-4-1, has a better record than four bowl teams.

Under the new Rose Bowl selection format, Ohio State still would have been named for the bowl this year as the winner of its game with Michigan. The two teams tied for the championship but the Buckeyes won a 12-10 decision in their meeting.

Ohio State, after its game with Michigan, would have been eliminated because of more recent participation in the bowl.

Filer matmen top Mtn. Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Filer Wildcats presented Coach Gordon Larson with his first victory ever over Mountain Home Tuesday night in a South-Central Idaho Conference dual match.

Filer will compete in the Bull invitationals Friday and Saturday, the event attracting many of the top 25 teams in the state.

Results of the Mountain Home match: Filer men listed first, include 89 pounds, Dan deacon Campbell; 105, Sch-mahl pinned Santos; 112, Gines pinned by Garner; 119, Tiffany deaconed Larson; 126, Sch-mahl pinned Kohring; 132, Daniels deaconed Knowles; 138, Gines deaconed by Robinson; 145, Laker won by forfeit; 155, Ward deaconed by Griggs; 167, Crawford pinned Kuecker; 183, McGreor pinned by McCarrill; and heavy weight, Filer forfeited to Edwards.

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Jerome cagers need height and time

JEROME — Size and experience are the two major drawbacks facing the Jerome tiger basketball team but Coach Ed Peterson believes his charges can become a factor later in the season.

Coach Peterson assumed the reins from Billy Emerson who posted an 11-9 mark last year. It looked good at the time, but 6-6 John Donkersloot moved to Buhl and 6-5 Graddon Stanley transferred to Twin Falls, taking with them combined total of three years starting experience, not to mention the height.

Coach Peterson lists "the recruited juniors" as the most notable losses from last year. Still the Tigers have height fairly equal to that in the South Central Idaho Conference. Lee Chapman, a 6-5 senior, returns for his third starting year. He was one of the top scorers, rebounders and percentage shooters last season. Also back is 6-5 Dick Van Dyke who is expected to come along well this season.

A pair of forward, 6-2 Larry Simpson and 6-1 Bob Bauer, proved more height in the letterman line and 5-10 Mark Keith and 5-7 Gerald Walter round out the senior veteran list.

A senior seeking his first letter is Rick Hoskins while junior candidates are Nick Frings, Larry McMurli, Kevin Arave, Don Haler and Leonard Wilson.

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Feb. 1, Jerome at Twin Falls; Feb. 4, Jerome at Gooding; Feb. 7, Mountain Home at Jerome; Feb. 8, Kimberly at Jerome; Feb. 11, Buhl at Jerome; Feb. 14, Piler at Jerome.

Following the league meeting, Joe Bishop at Weber State, chairman of the president's council, reported that Utah State University had not requested to join the Big Sky in wrestling, track and cross-country.

Big Sky OKs post-season meet to pick NCAA entry

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky basketball season next year will be decided by a single elimination tournament, members voted Wednesday.

They voted to have the four top teams in the league play in the tournament to decide the eventual conference winner.

At a new conference meeting, the league members, including the Big Sky State, University had not requested to join the Big Sky in wrestling, track and cross-country.

Bishop said that the conference had received only an "informal inquiry."

He said that the league meeting did discuss the inquiry but that it would be further hashed over at the spring meeting. He said that it was doubtful that Utah State would be accepted on a partial basis.

The meeting also discussed one-planetion football, which Bishop described as fraught with difficulties. He said the league favored the double-planetion because single-planetion would present nothing but serious problems.

He also reported that all the presidents of conference schools were being urged to attend the NCAA meeting in January, to provide the "political punch" for some of the things we want.

There also was discussion of the conference remaining in division II status. Bishop said it was the consensus that the league remain in division II.

The conference has petitioned the NCAA to allow it to remain as it is at present with all sports other than basketball in division II.



Austrian girls dominate first international ski competition

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Austrian and Italian men ski racers begin their battle of the slopes today with a giant slalom, the first men's event of the new world cup season.

Wednesday the girls launched the season with a downhill won by Wiltrud Drexel of Austria, followed by Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland and Danielle Debernard of France.

Austria is heavy favorite to take the team cup for the third year, running but not without powerful competition, especially from the Italian men.

Italy's Piero Gros won the giant slalom category last season together with the overall world cup — without even racing a single downhill.

Now the rules have been

changed in favor of all-rounders. Hansi Hinterseer of Austria and his teammate David Zwilling, downhill champion but now concentrating on the slalom as well, count among today's favorites.

And of course there is Italy's Gustav Thoeni, a slalom ace looking for his fourth world cup. Thoeni won the cup from 1971 to 1973 inclusive but finished second to Gros in the 1974 season.

Both Gros and Thoeni are also entering downhill events this season in a search for vital points.

The best 12 results in any discipline count, together with three combined placings.

A lot of attention today is focused on an 18-year-old Swede, Ingemar Stenmark, Stenmark burst onto the world

ski racing scene one year ago and during the 1974 season collected a handful of second, third and fourth places in slalom events.

Last year he led several Switzerland's downhill specialists who this season are looking for slalom points, especially in the giant slalom. They are Roland Collombin, Bernhard Russi and Philippe Roux.

There is a lot of doubt that the U.S. men can do as well today as the American girls in the Wednesday downhill.

Cindy Nelson, 19, from Lutsen, Minn., placed fourth while Kim Mumford, also 19 and from Putney, Vt., placed 10th although she belongs to the B team and is making her first appearance on the world cup circuit.

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Wendell tests two A-2 opponents; northside-southside wars rage

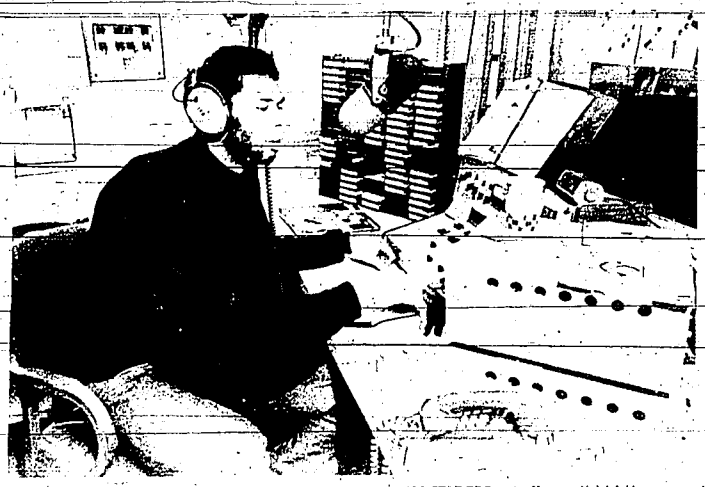
Basketball moves center stage this weekend with all the teams in the area participating somewhere in the game schedule.

Wendell probably seals the spotlight for the two nights as Coach Yogi Behrens starts his

Trojans on a nearly complete conference A-2 schedule. The Trojans open by hosting usually tough Bishop Kelly Friday night and then travel to Jerome Saturday.

There also is a little inter-play between the Northside and Magic Valley Conference and this year the Northside might be a respectable foe. The Magic Valley league, one of the strongest in terms of state championships over the past

few years, has held a good edge in December meetings between the two.



Job security?

ALL-STAR PRO center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will switch from basketball to headphones three hours each Saturday afternoon as he begins a career as jazz commentator and disc jockey for Milwaukee's WNUW-FM radio station. (UPI Telephoto)

Twin falls, Minico face non-loop, SIC opponents

Twin Falls and Minico take to Southern Idaho conference

On Saturday, Twin Falls will be at Caldwell while Minico is at Borah. And neither knows exactly what to expect.

Minico Coach Gerald Mayes expressed amazement that Valtrove could beat Nampa last weekend. Egan, he must have been stunned when Bull tipped Valtrove by two at the outside-Caldwell school Tuesday night.

Minico will hope, a slight height advantage, as the Indians but Bull could offset that with better quickness underneath. Bull Coach Jerry Koester has the advantage of

interplay puts together a total of six games. Four come Friday night when Dietrich is at Castledorf, Richfield at Hansen, Murtagh at Camas County and Stanley at Chase.

Richfield hosted an easy decision over Hansen Tuesday night with the Huskies hopeful of a little revenge. Oakley will be seeing some tall burner in the two boys when the Hornets go to Carey. The Panthers are 2-0 and have used everyone in both games.

Declo will help the Bulldogs start the season at Kimberly where Coach George Arness says some height would be nice. "I'm 5-11 in the fall boys (high leaved shoes) and I looked down on everyone in the middle," he maintains. "That's how short we are."

Hagerman, losing that opener to Camas County, will certainly Shoshone and is 1-1.

Piler and Valley join the season started at Piler-Hazleton while Wood River, dumped twice last week, will travel to Glenns Ferry. The Pilots also are winless but both they and Wood River lost to A-1 teams.

On Saturday night, Piler travels to Shoshone while Burley is home to Bear River of Tremainon, Utah. Bear River usually is a strong opponent.

Murtagh crosses the canyon to play at Valley while Glenns Ferry moves into Castledorf. Hansen, is of Camas County and Oakley, at Huby field.

Carey stays in the home gymnasium to host well-regarded Leadore.

Filer seeks height, scoring

FILER—height and scoring punch will be the (w)keys to Filer's success in basketball this season.

Coach Charles Farmer and his Wildcats will taste their first action Friday night by traveling to Valley and remain on the road for a game at Shoshone Saturday.

"We'll be a better team this year. The question remains whether we'll have a better record," says Coach Farmer. Overall Filer was 6-12 last season. Coach Farmer's first year there.

Life has six senior lettermen to choose from, the tallest being 6-1. These include 6-11 Buckee Lammers; 6-4 center Steve Lincoln; 5-11 guard Bruce Thaele; 6-1 forward Mike Davis; 5-10 guard Brian Silvester; and 5-8 Steve Hildley.

Juniors counted on are 6-2 forward Ron Hagan; 6-1 forward Carl Brake; 5-9 guard Larry Knuffman; 5-9 forward Carl Brake; 5-9 forward Larry Knuffman; 5-9 forward Dave Shelton; 6-1 forward Jim Larick; 6-0 pump Doug McKay; and 5-8 guard Scott Henry.

Joe Heaps, a 6-1 center, is the only sophomore on the team. Coach Farmer is hopeful his club can play decently better this season. "I think our overall team speed and

quickness is pretty good. I felt at times late last spring we played defense pretty well. I hope we can pick up there and continue to improve," he said. He listed Silvester as his top defensive candidate now.

Following this weekend the Filer schedule includes Dec 13, Filer at Wood River; Dec 14, Glenns Ferry at Filer; Dec 20, Valley at Filer; Jan 3, Filer at Gooding; Jan 4, Bull at Filer; Jan 10, Filer at Wendell; Jan 11, Kimberly at Filer; Jan 17, Shoshone at Filer; Jan 18, Jerome at Filer; Jan 21, Wood River at Filer; Jan 24, Filer at Glenns Ferry; Jan 31, Gooding at Filer; Feb 1, Filer at Kimberly; Feb 6, Wendell at Filer; and Feb 14, Filer at Jerome.

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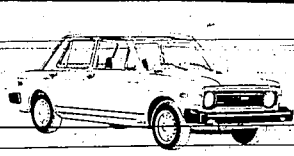
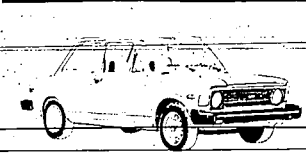
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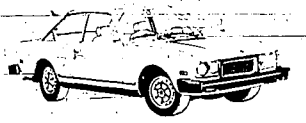
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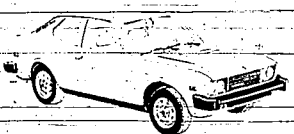
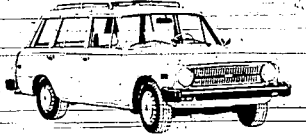
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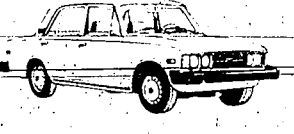
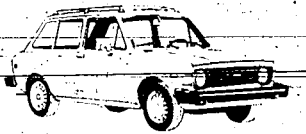
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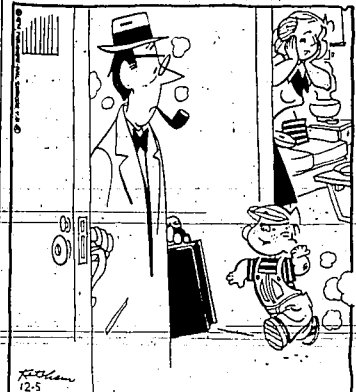
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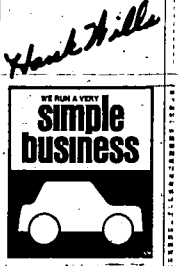
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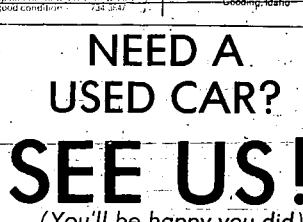
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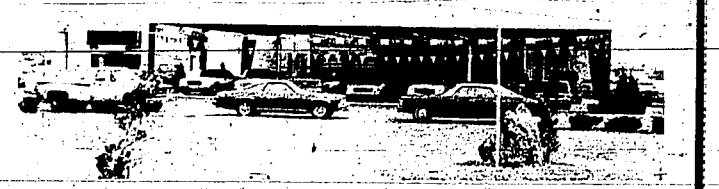
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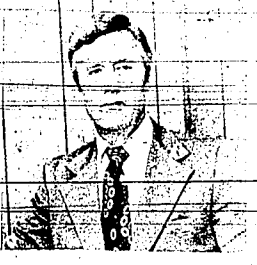
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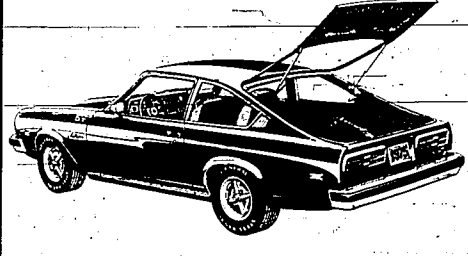
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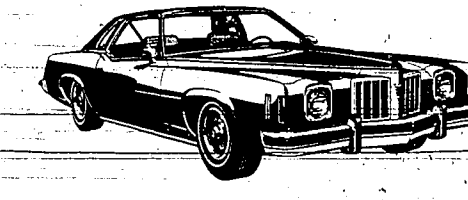
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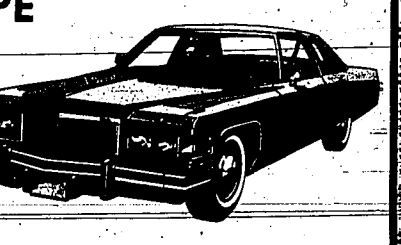
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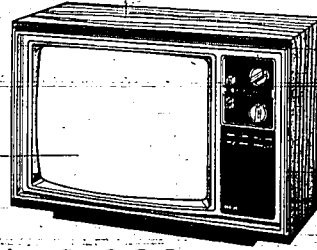
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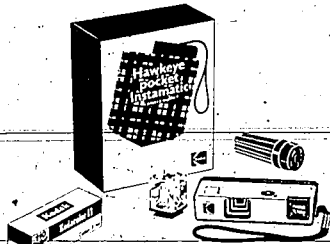
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who met a young couple at the home of a mutual friend. I liked the young man, but his wife is simply awful! She talks incessantly and never says anything. She is also a phony. She claims to "love" ballet, art, opera, literature—you name it, and she's an "expert"—but after listening to her for a few minutes, it's apparent she doesn't know much. She is also pushy, and her never-ending chatter is punctuated with obscenities, which I detest.

This couple dropped in on me without phoning first. I was shocked, but didn't want to be rude. I should have been because they dropped in on me again, and stayed and stayed and stayed. Then they told me they had bought property very near me because they loved the area!



She wants to be alone

Abby, how do I tell them to please leave me alone? I could tolerate an occasional visit, but when they become neighbors I will be robbed of my cherished privacy. Should I tell him? Or her? And how do I phrase it? I can't say, "Please forget that you know me. I cannot stand you!"
ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR ORANGE: Tell THEM that you are not the "dropping in" kind of neighbor and do not appreciate folks who drop in without calling first. Admit to being a bit of a "nut" on the subject to the point of being thought anti-social—but do let them know you are not kidding.

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to hunt, and he gets positively rabid when anyone mentions any kind of gun control.

I've always hated guns, and think that handguns should not be manufactured except for use by law enforcers. The other day my husband came home with bumper stickers on our new car. They said: "Guns don't kill people. People kill people."

I finally had to agree that those bumper stickers made a lot of sense. No?
SOOTHED IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SOOTHED: Prepare to become unsoothed. That bumper sticker should read, "Guns don't kill people, but people with guns-kill-people." Run that through your old rifle barrel a couple of times.

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, I never expected to be writing a "Dear Abby" letter because I thought I had the perfect marriage.

I would like to tell every wife whose husband works away from home to go with him because if she doesn't, another woman is waiting to step into her shoes.

My husband worked away from home for the last three years, but he drove 100 miles extra every day so he could spend every night at home with me.

Well, six months ago he started to call me around 6 P.M. saying he was too tired to make the drive home. Finally, he confessed that he met another woman and he didn't like his love with her. He says he can't make up his mind between us, so we are sharing him.

I can't tell you what I have been going through, Abby. I don't know whether to tell him to stay with her and not come back or what. My best friend says I should kick him out. My sister says to share him until he gets tired of her.

If I ever get my husband back I will be like Ruth in the Bible. What should I do?
J. IN FLORIDA

DEAR J: Don't make any decisions now that you might later regret. You don't say how long you've been married, or if there are children. (That could make a difference.) Get some counseling. This is too heavy to handle alone, and friends tend to tell you what they think you want to hear.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

TF Rebekahs elect

TWIN FALLS — Helen Leeds, treasurer; Mar Chatterton, staff captain; Margaret Watts, trustee No. 3. Games were played in the recreation hall following the meeting. Refreshments were served by LaVerna Rudolph and Velma Carter. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Toy guns OK'd by Russ official for revolutionary games

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet psychiatrist said today it's okay for children to play with toy guns — providing they stick to revolutionary liberation games.

"Our children often play at revolutionary wars of liberation, and this is good,"

psychiatrist Nikolai A. Linkov said in the newspaper, Sovetskaya Kultura. Linkov was replying to a reader who expressed concern about the large number of war toys going on sale in Soviet stores for the new year's festivities.

"Naturally, grown-ups have an unpleasant impression when they see a small child shooting people with a toy rifle," Linkov said. "But this does not mean we should ban the production and sale of such toys."
"One should remember that

weapons are necessary not only for attack but for protection," he said. "Toy weapons could be used as a means of education and told parents to explain to their children that the right to bear arms, even if only toy arms, should be deserved."

"Weapons must not be given to children who badly smother children," Linkov said. "If a child wants a toy gun, he should have a certain amount of self-discipline." But the psychiatrist cautioned the guns were not for small tots.

"These toys are made for military games, and very small children usually do not take part in such games," he said. "But not having the possibility of using their rifles in play with other children, they shoot them at anyone who is passing."



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Castleford miss will wed Davis

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martinson, Castleford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Preston Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Roseworth.

Miss Martinson is a 1973 graduate of Castleford High School and currently is a student at College of Southern Idaho, Pocatello. She is a 1969 graduate of Castleford High School and attended CSI. He was graduated from the Denver School of Automation. He is now farming with his father.

A December wedding is planned.

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- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- oregano desired.

Barely cover clean beans with water in a four or five-quart pressure cooker. Add two teaspoons baking soda. Boil hard for six minutes or until water is almost boiled away. Drain off remaining liquid. Then replace in cooker with three quarts of water and the slices of salt pork. Cook for 40 or 45 minutes.

Reduce pressure and return

to a boil. Cut celery into small pieces and add to cooker while cooking bacon in skillet. Add cooked bacon to cooker.

Brown the ground chuck sprinkled with garlic powder to taste. Sauté diced onion for five minutes. Add chuck and onion to cooker and simmer mixture for 30 minutes.

The bean stew may be reheated successfully several times without loss of flavor if one half cup water is added each time.

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

Bridge

Jacoby

Hamlet soliloquizes before play

NORTH		EAST	
▲ J 5 2	▲ K 9 7	▲ K 9 7	▲ K 9 7
♥ K Q 10 6	♥ 8 4 2	♥ 8 4 2	♥ 8 4 2
♦ J 9 7 4	♦ 8 3	♦ 8 3	♦ 8 3
♣ A Q	♣ K 7 6 5 3	♣ K 7 6 5 3	♣ K 7 6 5 3
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ A 10 8 3	▲ Q 6 1	▲ Q 6 1	▲ Q 6 1
♥ 5 3	♥ A J 9 7	♥ A J 9 7	♥ A J 9 7
♦ 10 6 2	♦ A K Q 5	♦ A K Q 5	♦ A K Q 5
♣ J 10 9 8	♣ 4 2	♣ 4 2	♣ 4 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, never did anything without soliloquizing first. Thus, before playing from dummy he said to himself: "To finesse or not to finesse is the question. For whether it better to end to have to attack the spade suit against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. There's the rub."

Hamlet's soliloquy took the place of the cue word ARCH and told Hamlet to rise with dummy's ace of clubs and leave that particular finesse to those who just finesse for the sheer joy of finessing.

After playing that ace of clubs Hamlet drew trumps with three leads, ran off all four

diamonds and then led dummy's queen of clubs. It didn't matter where the king was. Whoever won the trick would have to lead a spade or club and Hamlet would lose two spade tricks.

Suppose Hamlet had taken the club finesse. If it won he would have to attack the spade suit himself and lose three spade tricks to wind up with the same four-club but it the finesse lost he would lose the club, three spades and his partner's confidence.

♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	2A	Pass	3W
Pass	4W	Pass	4A
Pass	4W	Pass	4A

Yno, South hold
▲ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 A A Q 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner obviously bid three spades to show that he was interested in a slam and could take care of spades. You are queen of clubs and king-jack of diamonds must be well placed.

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German brothel chain recession victim

BONN (UPI)—Another casualty of the recession: Annabella's House of Pleasure, \$10-million chain of West German brothels, has gone broke.

Kurt Kohls, who founded the business, has fled to the mountain republic of Andorra, leaving debts totaling millions of dollars, according to the Stuttgart prosecutor's office. Andorra has no extradition laws.

In its heyday, Annabella's public relations office boasted that its shareholders included lawyers, doctors, tax advisers and a church official.

In the end, according to insiders, Kohls' other business activities and high prices brought the downfall of Annabella's. The girls charged \$40 for 30 minutes, according to Annabella's price lists. West Germany's 100 other brothels charged less and the 'new wave of massage parlors' and 'intimate models' slowly forced Annabella's out of business.

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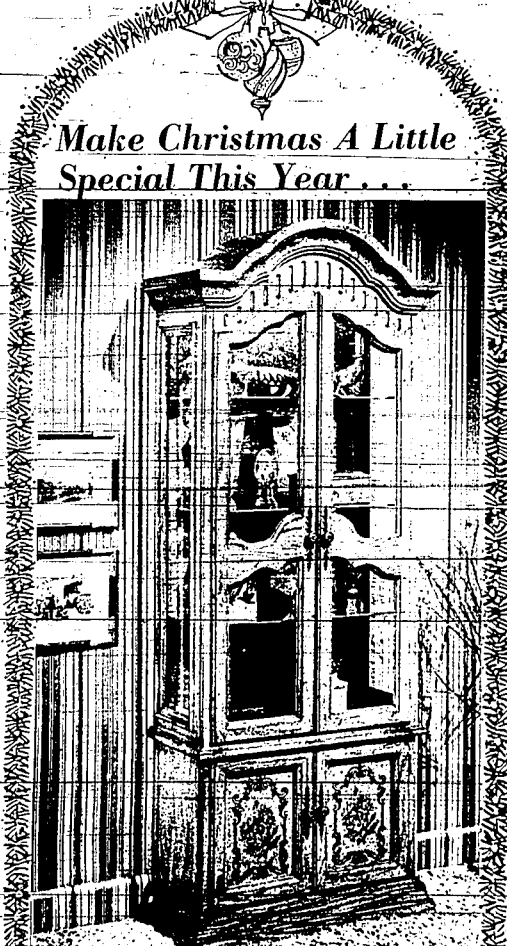
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LUAN CLAWSON, left and Molly Curtis, right, standing and Joan Vaux, left and Joe Shultz rehearse for "Poinsettias to Hyacinths" to be given at the 1:30 p.m. Monday matinee of the Twin Falls Music Club at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. The road's theatre presentation combines familiar and new material on Christmas and its daily influence.

New material

Christmas story presentation set

TWIN FALLS — A personal application of the Christmas story will be featured by the College of Southern Idaho drama department's program at the Twin Falls Music Club meeting.

The event will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA-YWCA in Twin Falls.

Under the direction of Fran Tanner, CSI drama students will present "From Poinsettias to Hyacinths." The road's theatre presentation combines familiar and new material on Christmas and its daily influence.

Those participating will be Luan Clawson, Molly Curtis, and Joe Shultz, Twin Falls; and Joan Vaux, Hansen. All are sophomores at CSI and all have appeared in numerous college drama productions.

The December program will also include solos by Mrs. Richard R. Reed, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Van Nest. Mrs. Reed received her degree in home economics and music education from the University of Idaho. While in high school she studied with the late Lucille Lippincott and with Norman Logan and Charles Walton at the

University.

She is an active member of the Magic Valley Chorus and has sung solos in the productions of Handel's "Messiah," "The Holy City," and will be in the "Candlelight" Concert Sunday given by the Choral. Her selections will include "Gesù Bambino" by Pietro A. Von and "She Cried Was There and No Fire" by Frances M. Gostling and Liza Lehmann.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting and babysitting will be provided at the YMCA-YWCA.

The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a special sale and bazaar at the Buttery Food Store from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The sale is sponsored by the Sew and Save Club.

Buhl miss engaged to Frey

BUHL — L. A. Henson, Buhl, announces the engagement of his daughter, Diane, to Jack Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey, Castleford.

Both of the young people attended Castleford High School. He is employed for Black and Carter Trucking Co. They will be married Dec. 14 in the United Methodist Church.



DIANE HENSON sets date

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Elmore girl will wed Archer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Haun, Mountain Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla to Charles T. Archer.

Archer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert P. Archer, Twin Falls.

Miss Haun is a 1974 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Archer is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed as a brakeman by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans an afternoon ceremony Dec. 28 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Caldwell.



KARLA HAUN tells plans

Guest fete planned by OES groups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 will be guests of the Elmore Star at the Dec. 16 meeting.

The guest night was announced at a meeting Monday night with Mrs. Richard Pence, worthy matron, presiding.

Lillian Moran and Howard Eshresman were promoters for the evening.

Alcoholism control okay — for others

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Drinkers support measures to control alcoholism until it begins to interfere with their own drinking habits, University of California researchers said today.

There was near unanimous support for more government activity to provide treatment for persons with drinking problems and to keep drunken drivers off the road, the scientists said.

But, they added, "when suggested measures begin to restrict individual life styles, we found support dropping."

Don Cahalan, professor of behavior sciences in residence at UC, along with some

research analysts — Ronald Roizen and Robin Room conducted a survey to study how individuals react to proposed and current means of solving the problems of alcohol.

The results of the study will be reported Dec. 17 at a meeting of the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems.

Cahalan said 57 per cent of the adults surveyed were against making drinking more expensive by increasing alcohol taxes. Seventy-five per cent were against rationing alcohol so everyone could buy only a modest amount each month. And, he said, 88 per cent were against prohibiting the sale of

all alcoholic beverages.

The study group also found that:

— Californians drink more than the residents of any other state. For example, only 15 per cent of those surveyed said they had not drunk during the past year. One-third said they had gotten drunk at least once in the past year.

— Those studied felt a "responsible drinking" emphasis in public school education and public media

campaigns was far more popular than the advocacy of complete abstinence. This feeling is consistent with the general California attitude of permissiveness toward drinking, Cahalan said.

And the public was less concerned about skid-row "bums and derelicts" than about alcohol related traffic accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, or family problems related to alcohol abuse.

Chorus opens drive

DALLAS (UPI) — Small crowds gathered on downtown street corners, plunking coins and dropping a few bills into a kettle near a group of Christmas season campers.

"O Come All Ye Faithful," the Millionaires Chorus sang Tuesday. For the first time the chorus of the Dallas wealthy opened the Salvation Army's Christmas fund drive led by a woman cantor.

Ruth Sharp, wife of Charles S. Sharp, Dallas-Salvation Army advisory board chairman and the only woman in the chorus, led eight men and a few Christmas shoppers in renditions of "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World," and other favorites.

Mrs. Sharp, newest member of the chorus, said she was thrilled to be the only woman in the group.

"It's a great privilege for me to serve in a capacity of advisor to one of the few truly great, non-controversial organizations in the nation," she said. "The Salvation Army tries only to help people."

She said this year the Salvation Army's goal is to raise \$50,000 in its 55 kettles around Dallas and another \$120,000 through a Christmas mail appeal.

"Most of this money goes to help buy Christmas presents for children who would never

get them otherwise," said Mrs. Sharp. "And that's always a rewarding endeavor."

Money collected from the kettles and mail appeal will go to buy gifts for 5,000 needy Dallas families, she said.

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Couple sports hybrid vehicle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — When O. Clyde Davis and his wife go to antique car meets, they travel in a vehicle that looks like the child of a cross-mating between a limousine and an all-time steam locomotive.

In a lifetime of collecting antique cars, Davis says he has never acquired anything quite like his 1929 Graham Paige touring car outfitted to look like a locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, steam whistle, clanging bell and siren.

The contraption even belches smoke out of its smokestack. The last cylinder on the car's straight-eight engine is baffled off to spew exhaust through the smokestack.

Davis, who will be 69 years old next April, said the strange looking car was ordered by Paramount Pictures in the heyday of film promotion to use as a publicity vehicle for premers.

There were at least four of the big seven-passenger vehicles built for use in various parts of the country to transport stars such as Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in grand style.

Davis has a book which contains a picture of the late band leader Cab Calloway and his wife, Blanche, riding in one of the "loquotive" limousines, possibly the one Davis now owns.

"Paramount signed a big contract with Graham Paige to build these cars back in 1929," said Davis. "There must have been quite a lot of money involved because of the work they required. The cars were all fixed up by the Baldwin

Locomotive Works to look like a steam engine.

"A lot of stuff on the car is authentic railroad equipment. There must be 500 or 600 pounds of brass on the car."

Davis dresses in a railroad engineer's outfit and his wife, Gene, dresses in the style of the 1920s newsboy when they go on the road for antique car meets.

The car has a round metal emblem on the front with the Paramount Pictures logo engraved on it. There is an observation platform built on the back to simulate the

platforms that were used by whistle-stopping political candidates of the 1920s.

Davis said one of the car's previous owners, who used it to promote a now defunct brand of brand, claimed to have driven it at 70 miles per hour.

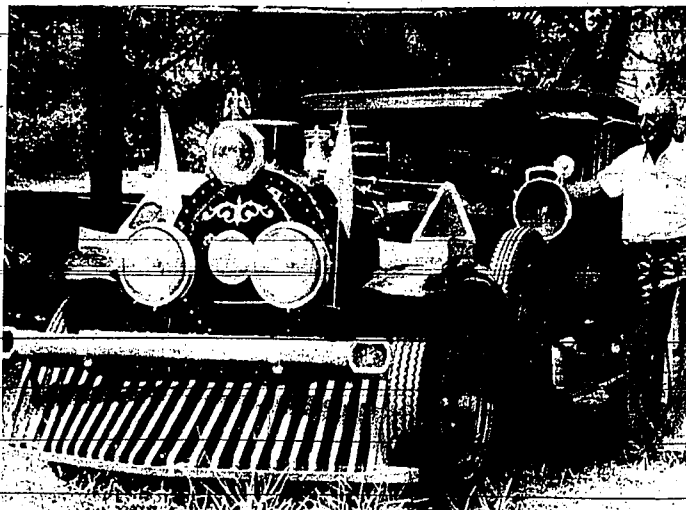
"I sure wouldn't want to take it that fast," said Davis.

Everywhere the car appears it becomes an instant conversation piece. Children want to ride it and ring the bell while blowing the whistle and sounding the siren.

When he got the car, Davis had to have safety glass installed to replace the now illegal plate glass that was used in the original manufacture. He also had to replace the plush red interior.

Davis declines to say how much he spent for the car which he bought from a 90-year-old Jacksonville dealer. He will say he has between \$1,000 and \$1,000 invested in it.

"You never can tell," he said, "somebody might want to buy it someday. You know, there are still some fools like me left in the world."



It even belches

ANTIQUE car collector Clyde Davis shows a 1929 Graham Paige limousine outfitted to look like a steam locomotive. The car, built for Paramount Pictures, was used to take film stars to premers. (UPI)

Table-tennis tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will sponsor a city-wide table tennis tournament Saturday at the "Y" facilities here.

Registration for the tournament, the third annual, will be held at 9 a.m. with double elimination play beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to male and female winners in each of four classes and ribbons will be presented to second, third and fourth place finishers in each class.

Classes include class A, men and women, 19 years or older; class B, boys and girls, 15 to 18 years of age; class C, boys and girls, 12 to 14 years of age; class D, boys and girls, 9 to 11

years of age. The entry fee for class A is \$1, for all other classes, the charge is 75 cents. For further information call the YMCA at 733-4394.

Servicemen

KING HILL — S/Sgt. Russell F. Childs Jr., Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., has returned to his base after a visit here with his parents.

Sgt. Childs and his family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Childs Sr. Sgt. Childs is a career man in the Air Force, having served for 12 years. He is in the missile division as a maintenance man.

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ISU lists graduates

POCATELLO — Seven Magic Valley residents have completed vocational-technical education programs during the fall semester at Idaho State University.

Kevin Hranec, Murtaugh, and Fred Muecke, Heyburn, are graduates of the auto mechanics program.

Dale Croother, Richfield, Nyle Crump, Malaga, and Steve Lelsack, Paul, have completed the diesel mechanics program.

Charles Biermann, Burley, is a graphic arts graduate and Bryan Lee Berry, Hagerman, has completed the law enforcement program.

Truck sign up aid

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement will assist with truck registrations each Wednesday through Jan. 23 at the courthouse.

Information is available at 734-5204.

Farm trucks can now be licensed up to 30,000 gross weight only. Licenses for trucks over 6,000 gross weight, large trailers, motorcycles,

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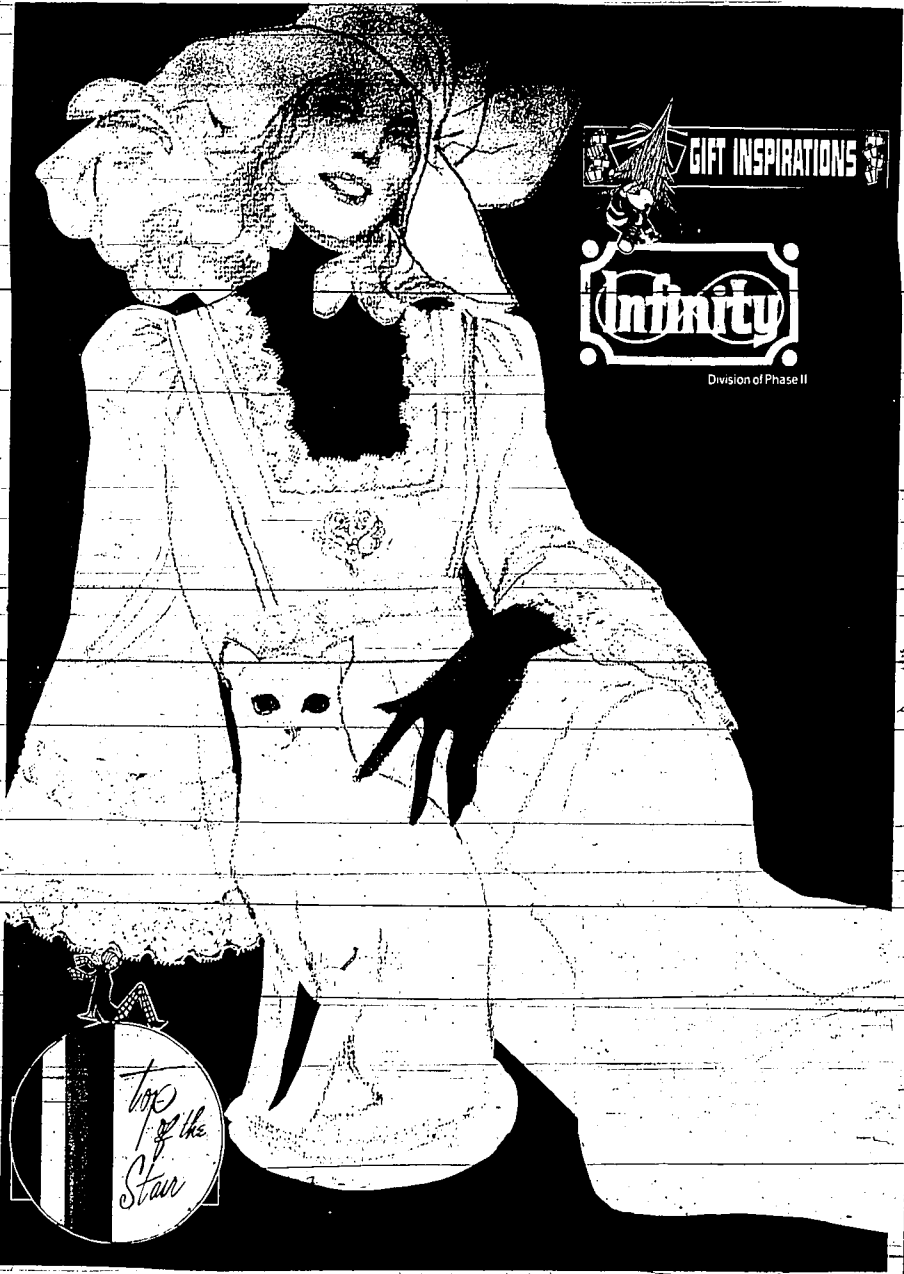
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Baffling goings on seen in eastern home

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Strange goings on in a house, such as a television that spins without anyone touching it and a chair that suddenly turns a somersault, have been witnessed by firemen, police and a newsman.

So far, no one has any explanation, but police and Catholic Church officials doubted Monday that any supernatural forces were involved.

"Church officials presume that there is some natural explanation for the event," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Toomey, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Bridgeport.

"Police Sgt. Joseph A. Walsh said: 'Everything has a rational explanation. This is the work of human powers. I don't believe in that supernatural stuff.'"

News reports of the mysterious movements of furniture at the residence of the Gerald Goodin family attracted about 200 tourists who milled

around outside the house, causing a traffic jam at one point Monday.

Three firemen, called to the house to determine if the strange events were the result of shaky foundations, found no such defects.

Deputy Fire Chief Frederick Zwerlein said when he entered the living room Sunday morning he saw a large recliner floating "a couple of inches off the ground." Another fireman who wished to remain anonymous said he had seen a television set spinning.

Tim Quinn, a newsman for station WSAW in Bridgeport, says he saw Meredith Goodin, 40, being slammed into a wall five feet away "like someone had a rope on her and pulled her into the wall. She suffered a bump on the head."

Police Lt. Leonard Cocco, who went to the house when four patrolmen and one sergeant couldn't figure out what to do, said he "saw

nothing" himself but trusted the reports of his men.

Their reports included moving refrigerators, slamming doors, and flying ashtrays.

"Together they have more than 100 years of experience," he said. "If they said they saw something, they saw something. I just don't know what it was."

Cocco said the first reports of trouble at the house were received by police two years ago when Goodin said the family heard noises each night that sounded like the house was being stoned.

Only minor rumblings were heard from then until last Friday, when the family reported activities began to drop from their shelves, tables overturned and chairs overturned.

The family went away Saturday and returned Sunday morning to find their home in shambles.

What gives?

SPECTATORS gather to keep an eye on the home of Gerald Goodin in Bridgeport, Conn., after witnesses described unexplained acts of levitations in the modest home with no apparent physical involvement by anyone in the house. (UPI)

Legislators attend meet with nurses in valley

TWIN FALLS — Five state legislators attending a luncheon sponsored by Idaho Nurses Association district members here Tuesday heard a first-hand account of the nursing profession.

Held in the Holiday Inn the event was attended by nurses of districts 1 and 11 of the state association.

Dolores Sims, Twin Falls, conducted the meeting with Jane Davis, Twin Falls, serving as chairman of the event.

Attending as guests of the nurses were state Sens. John

Barker, Buhl, Twin Falls County, and Robert Saxvik, Minidoka County. State representatives attending included Gordon Hollifield, Jerome County, and T. W. Stivers and Ralph Olmstead, both Twin Falls County.

Topics discussed included nurse practitioners and their value in rural communities; continuing education and certification, nurses salaries and evaluation; expanding nursing services and the growing role of nurses in the community, and industry,

recession and energy.

Ann Savage, state president of the organization, spoke on the INA, saying it serves as the voice for more than 900 nurses in the state of Idaho.

Ann Patterson, Boise, executive director of INA, discussed the nursing profession, saying the nurse is a professional person and must be allowed to function in various responsibilities as required.

Attending were nurses from Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties.

BLM board slates meet

BURLEY — The advisory board for Burley Grazing District No. 2, Bureau of Land Management will meet at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 12.

The meeting will be in the conference room of the district office building, two miles south of Burley on the Oakley highway.

Considered during the meeting will be grazing applications for the 1975 season; section 7 transfers; the Malad NFIP progress report; drought problems; brucellosis problems; report of geothermal exploration in the Holt River area; Salmon Falls Creek Natural Area, and any other matters to properly come before the board.

State and district office

personnel and board members: John A. Pierce, Malad; Jaye B. Wigley, Burley; Edwin D. Cracker, Hansen; William E. Barkdull Jr., Burley; Milton T.

Jones, Malad; Conrad C. Alder, Malad; Gerald Naranum, Davis, Arden, and Herman J. McBevitt, Pocatello, will attend the meeting.

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Arabia arranges arms deal

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—Saudi Arabia has arranged an \$80 million arms deal with France and is considering purchasing additional weapons from the United States as well, with no strings attached, the Saudi defense minister said.

Prince Sultan Ben Abdel Aziz spoke to newsmen Tuesday at the Saudi oil port of Dammam. He confirmed Saudi Arabia plans to get 100 per cent control of the Arabian-American Oil Company, better known as Aramco, the American oil company handling most of Saudi Arabia's vast oil production. At present a group of U.S. companies owns 49 per cent of Aramco.

He said it "may be a few months" before total Saudi ownership is achieved.

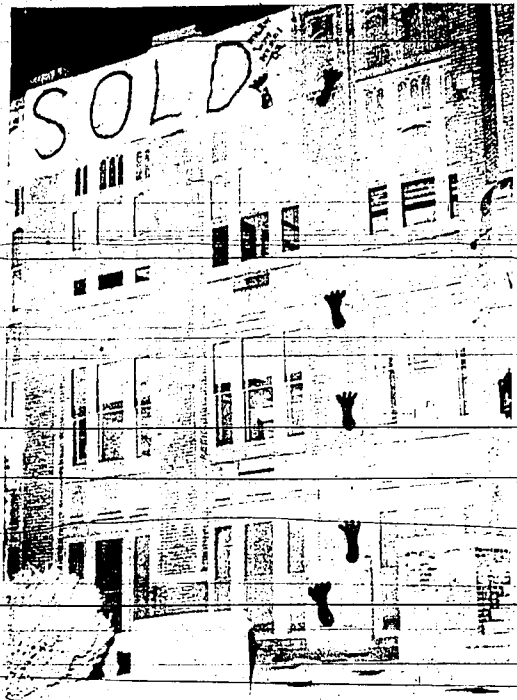
The prince said he recently signed a cash deal with a French delegation for arms purchases worth \$80 million over a four-year period.

He said the arms included sophisticated missiles but were mainly designed to strengthen the country's armored divisions. French factories already have begun work on the contract weapons, he said.

The prince also said a delegation of Saudi military technicians, headed by deputy Defense Minister Prince Turki Ben Abdel Aziz, is currently in the United States to shop for weapons.

He said the United States "has agreed to provide us with our needs in sophisticated weapons with no strings attached." He added that "all we own is at the disposal of the Arab nation and will be in the battle against the common enemy (Israel)."

On the country's plans to take over Aramco, the defense minister said, "our direction may be toward 100 per cent ownership, but the time needed for this may be a few months."



Pollution could trigger ice age

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration believe more air pollution could trigger another disastrous ice era, NASA Administrator James E. Fletcher said Tuesday.

He said the conclusion was controversial and "not yet fully accepted in the scientific community."

Mariner 9, in its probe of Mars in 1971, appeared to have settled "over the ultimate effects of a disastrously high level of air pollution, Fletcher said.

Scientists have differed for years over what would happen if air pollution "blacked" a significant amount of the sun's rays from reaching the surface of the Earth.

One theory was that the drop in solar energy would lower temperatures, bringing on an ice age. That would take a drop of about 4 degrees centigrade. The counter theory held that such heavy pollution would set up a "greenhouse effect," trapping heat, and raising temperatures enough to melt polar ice caps and set off global flooding.

Fletcher said the planetary programs office at NASA headquarters recently prepared a report that said:

"The answer to this debate came from Mariner 9 data." When the Mariner unmanned space explorer reached Mars, a huge dust storm blanketed the planet's surface for weeks.

Mariner kept constant track of Martian atmospheric temperatures "all the way down to the surface...from a very dust filled condition to a final clear state," Fletcher said.

He quoted the report as saying the dust storm "caused a drop of over 20 degrees centigrade" in the surface temperature on Mars, confirming that much more smog aerosol pollution could indeed set off another ice age on Earth.

Fletcher called the conclusion "dramatic and no doubt controversial" and "not yet fully accepted in the scientific community."

Fletcher used the report, in a speech to the Town Hall Luncheon group, as an example of the importance of space research and technology in providing practical solutions to earth-bound problems.

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Causes queries

FRANKFURT decried West High School in Denver late Monday night, causing numerous queries from motorists. The black footprints, two and one-half feet high, apparently were sprayed with paint. (UPI)

Demo mayors urge focus on urban problems

HOUSTON (UPI)—The chairman of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors has called on the nation's mayors to lead a grassroots movement to focus national attention on urban problems.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee suggested Tuesday the movement be called The Concerned Citizens Crusade.

"By the nature of their job, they (the mayors) are closer to the issues on the streets of our cities where the people live than most other office holders," he said. "They struggle with those issues each day...and they expect to be held accountable by the electorate."

"We have had a number of efforts to put together national coalitions from the top down. Now is the chance for urban America to work from the bottom up...from street level to the nation's capital."

Maier made the suggestion at the 40th annual meeting of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors. He proposed that the immediate support of Robert Strauss, Democratic party national chairman

behind this effort," Strauss told the mayors. "We need it very badly."

"We are going to have to reinvent the feeling of frustration people have about their government," he said. "We've got to start at a level closer to the people."

Maier said organization of the CCC would begin at the precinct level and work its way through local meetings from which experts would bring together the results of regional hearings into a proposed urban plan. That plan will be presented to the Democratic national convention in 1976.

Maier said the CCC was conceived to bring attention to the problems of making cities economically, socially and physically active centers of support in the national life. He said these issues had been lost in the personality-oriented 1972 presidential campaign.

"In too many instances we are not interested to allow the media or the candidates to ignore the urban issues because these are issues of vital concern to the people of our cities," he said.

Challenge clause in Hunt will

DALLAS (UPI)—Oil billionaire H. L. Hunt included a clause in his will to disinherit any of the persons named in the will who try to challenge the document.

Hunt, whose estate is estimated at between \$1.5 and \$3 billion, died Friday. His will was filed Tuesday with the Dallas County Clerk.

The will, dated Feb. 24, 1971, leaves Hunt's home and his stock in Hunt Oil Co. to his second wife, Ruth Kay Hunt.

The will makes Hunt's youngest son, Roy Lee Hunt, sole independent executor of Hunt's estate.

The challenge clause says that any individual or group named in the will who tries to challenge the document will "lose and forfeit all right to any benefit and all right and title to any property."

Inaugural balls out in 2 states

By United Press International

Newly elected governors in Minnesota and California have canceled plans for inaugural balls next month.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said such a gala celebration would not be appropriate "because of the recession and many persons unemployed."

California Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. scratched his state's inaugural ball because "it just doesn't fit into my style."

"I don't think it is necessary," the 36-year-old bachelor said Tuesday. "An inaugural ball in 1974 seems out of phase with the way I see government."

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Santa expert conducts school for merry mates

Permit to sing

DAYTON, Ky. (UPI) — The city council Tuesday night voted to require Christmas carolers to obtain free city permits before making their rounds after one group burned a woman's porch when she refused to donate money.

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Nathan Dohr is a Santa Claus at Santa Claus.

As head of the nation's only Santa school, he teaches others how to play the fat, merry fellow.

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in department stores across the country, armed with a certificate for having completed his one-week, \$75 course.

Dohr, 55, and a warehouse superintendent for Bay City Public Schools, says the fine points make the difference between a convincing Santa and one that wouldn't fool a 2-year-old.

For example, it is not enough for a Santa Claus to know only the names of the reindeer who pull his sleigh. A good Santa will know, for instance, the anatomy of the animals, so he is prepared for inevitable questions about the length of the reindeer's tail, or whether female reindeer can grow antlers.

"If you have to think about it,

then you're not a real Santa," Dohr said.

The training is necessary, he said, because there's no telling what kind of question a child will come up with.

"I remember a boy," he said, "who, as soon as he got up on my lap, asked me: Does Mrs. Claus wear a girdle?" I answered right away that she certainly did and

that it was quite amusing to see her wiggle into it."

Dohr's curriculum also includes makeup, voice or belly-lauging, and care for the suit, which can cost about \$150. Dohr's own costume cost \$1,500. But the most important part is to perfect a Santa image that is upright and understanding.

"When I'm a Santa, that is

what I want to convey to the children. I don't want to emphasize the 'What do you want part. I emphasize virtues."

What about the child who says he doesn't believe in Santa?"

"I never lie to a child," he said. "Santa, in the eyes of many children, is very close to the Lord."

State can 'weather' recession

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the Associated Press today the state should not sacrifice its environment on the altar of hard times that could be ahead.

Because of its strong agricultural base and generally healthy natural resource industries, he said, Idaho is in better shape to weather the recession than just states.

But he cautioned there may be some tough times ahead and, if there are, they can put the Idaho taxpayer between a rock and a hard place.

A continuing energy crisis, spiraling inflation and the deepening recession all will have their impact on tax collections and governmental spending, he said.

He said economic problems have made some favor unrestricted growth to provide the expanded tax base government needs.

"Standing opposite to this group are those who favor restrictions that would provide for orderly growth and protection of the environment," he said.

"They are under pressure to relax such rules because of the international energy crisis provoked in part at least by the oil-producing states."

In Idaho, he said, the vast majority of the people want the state to remain as it is and "we said do that, and still grow, if through proper planning we prevent mis-use of the land that has been entrusted to us."

Despite such soft spots as the lumber and housing industries, he said, Idaho's overall economy at present, measured by tax collections, is very healthy. He expressed confidence Idaho this year again will rank second or third among the states in terms of gain in personal income.

But the governor cautioned that economists predict some downturns ahead which eventually can hit Idaho.

Sales, income and motor fuel tax returns, he said, may not keep pace with rising costs and may force the government to seek additional revenues.

Boise named to new post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced the appointment of Wayne Mitchell, Boise, as director of Idaho International Trade to help the state create new markets for its products.

"It is my belief that the lack of an active international trade promotion program in Idaho has hindered our active participation in various beneficial aspects of international marketing," Andrus said.

He said in a time of economic recession, participation in international trade promotion efforts "should further strengthen Idaho's economy by creating new markets for Idaho products and making a variety of new jobs and new products available to our residents."

The trade promotion program will be undertaken in conjunction with the states of Oregon and Washington through the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. Mitchell, 27, will work from the office of the governor, but will be paid with federal funds through the commission.

"I have instructed Mr. Mitchell that his prime goal will be to assist Idaho business to gain more opportunities for exporting their products and thus encourage expansion and more diversification within the state," Andrus said.

Mitchell, former administrator of the Division of Communications, said he has only \$146.4 million worth of agricultural products were exported from Idaho.

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Scouts rescued in snowy park

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Scout Johnson's first work in his rescue team were not exactly the stuff for history books. "It's about time," he said.

Johnson, an Explorer Scout stranded with a friend for three days in a snow-covered hollow, said that he and Louie Lavy never gave up hope they would eventually be discovered in their snowy den in the Great Smokey Mountain National Park. It was only a matter of time he said.

The two 15-year-old Johnson City boys set out on a 20-mile Thanksgiving holiday hike along the Appalachian Trail Thursday, expecting to finish on Sunday evening.

Heading for Newfound Gap, the boys made it as far as Tri-Corner Knob shelter, about 15 miles from where they started, when snow began to fall.

"We decided not to go any further on Saturday. So we spread out our sleeping bags

and bedded down," Johnson said. "But we were really surprised when we opened our eyes the next morning and saw about four feet of snow."

"The only time we got really panicky was on Monday morning when we got tired of waiting and decided to try and find the trail and hike back. But the trail was completely covered by snow so deep it was impossible to find it."

"He said the pair had enough food for a week, and plenty of warm clothes."

"We just put on everything we had in our packs and then climbed into our sleeping bags. My feet gave me some problems from frostbite, but otherwise it was all right."

"We talked about football, television, anything we could think of during the day and tried to sleep a little during the night. But we were shivering a bit."

The scouts finally were spotted by a helicopter.

Signup slated for basketball

TWIN FALLS — Signups for the YMCA bidy and junior basketball program will be held on two Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Gym.

Instructional clinics will be held in conjunction with the signups for new players, as well as the game of basketball.

Bidy basketball is for first and second grade boys and junior basketball is for third and fourth graders.

Because of conflicting schedules, fourth graders cannot play both on a recreation department team and a "V" team. League fee for "V" member

is \$1.50 per boy; non members are asked to take out a yearly membership of \$5 in addition to the fee.

Scholarships are available to boys who want to play basketball but cannot afford it financially.

"Dads and older brothers are asked to help coach the teams." For more information, contact Chuck Utter, YMCA director at 734-1384.

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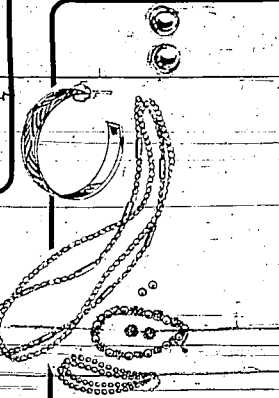
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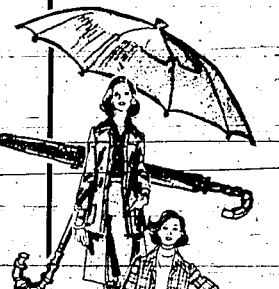
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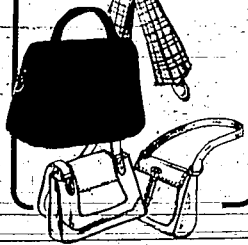
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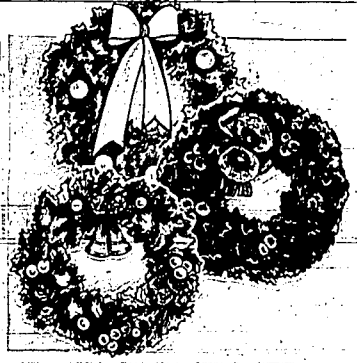
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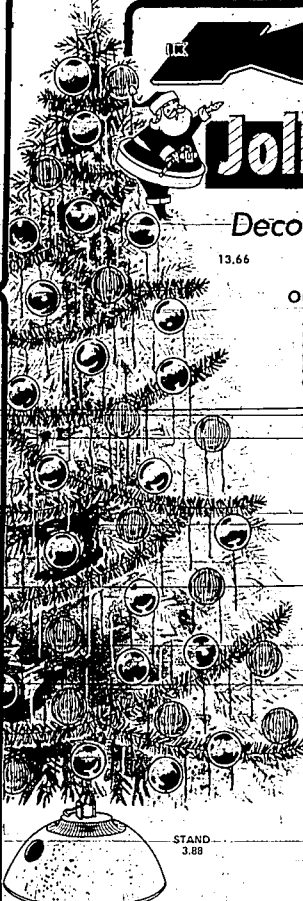
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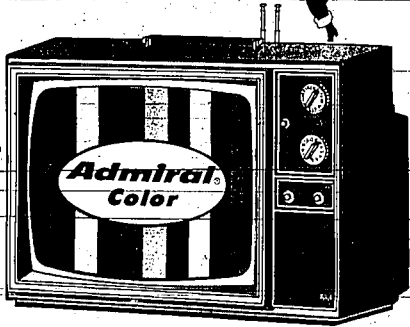
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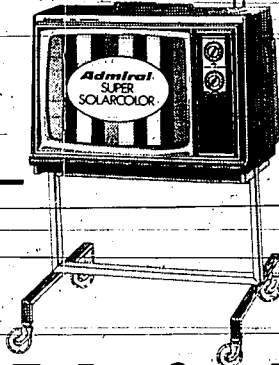


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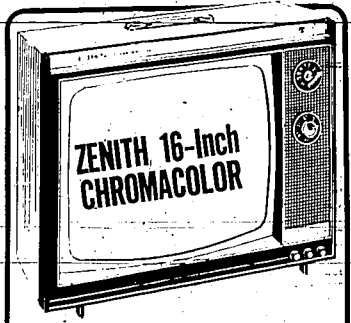
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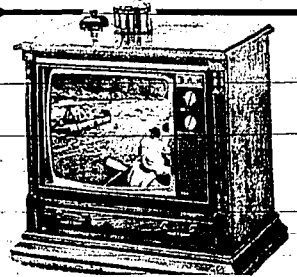
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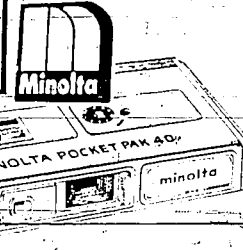


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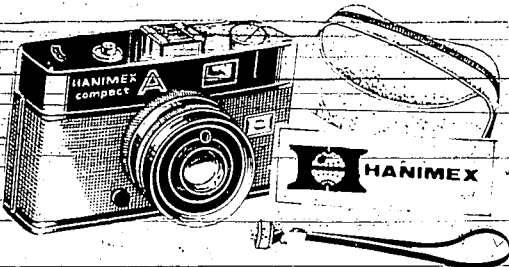
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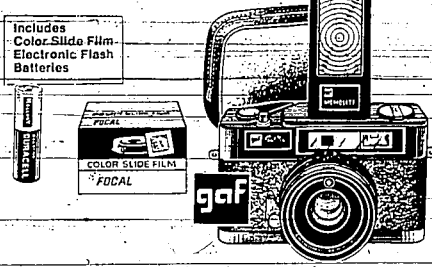
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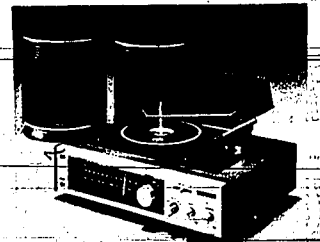
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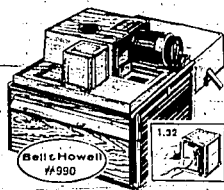
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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out what is best to do today to increase value of property and possessions in future. Good also for whatever aims have been thwarted, for you can start anew to gain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get your home better organized now as well as work on those duties that seem endless but only require patience to complete.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize new plan to do routine tasks swiftly. Show more cooperation where an association matter is concerned and you get right results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation to a worker who is doing a good job, and you get good response. Make plans that will improve finances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with dull routines today, but make plans for amusement later. Comfort a good pal who has hurt feelings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have problems that need immediate handling and should not procrastinate any longer, but get a family tie to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with kin and pad the various problems that are vexing you and gain their good advice. Then follow through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget about rehashing some ticklish matter at home, or you cause a big argument. Get busy on important-money matters. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in a dynamic mood and can help others feel better also now. Use more modern methods for advancement. Feel prosperous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate now on needs of others, especially those near and dear. Don't berate wrongdoer, but handle gently and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow advice of clever friend who shows you how to progress more quickly. Use the right methods and you cannot go wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go along with what family wishes instead of listening to one who talks too much and could do you harm instead of good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make new arrangements with associates that bring better benefits. Some new partner needs more persistence in going with your associates.

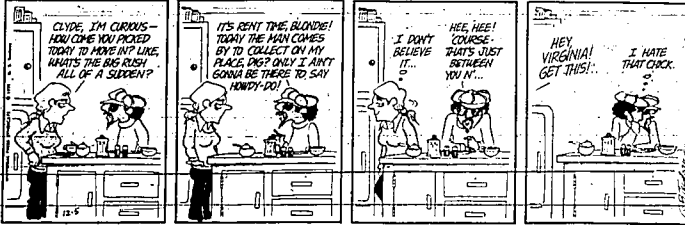
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will recognize early the value of honest work and can be an inspiration to others and lead them in the right direction. Will have the ability also to solve difficult problems for self or others, as people soon learn to call on this youngster for assistance. Ideal chart for whatever has to do with science, the arts, anything an academic nature. Teach early to state views in a friendly way.

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

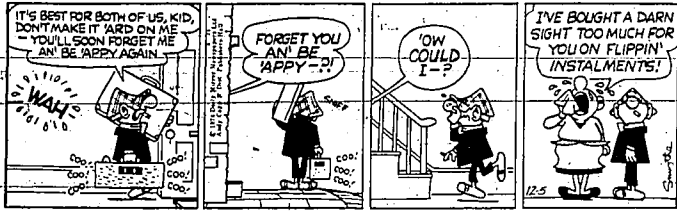
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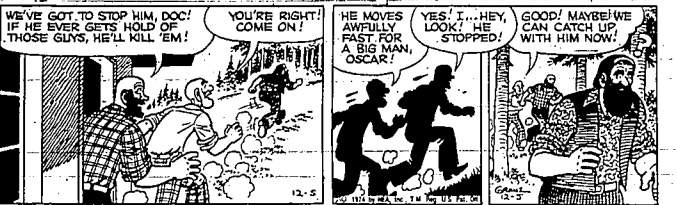
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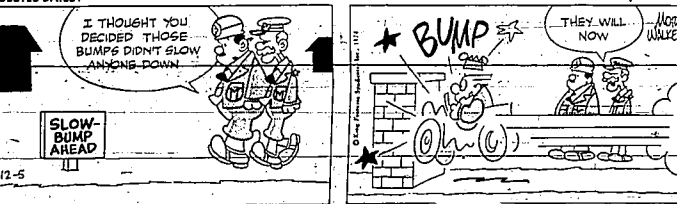
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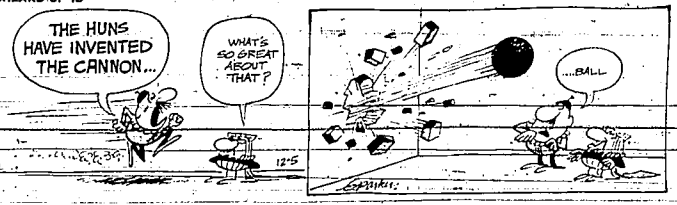
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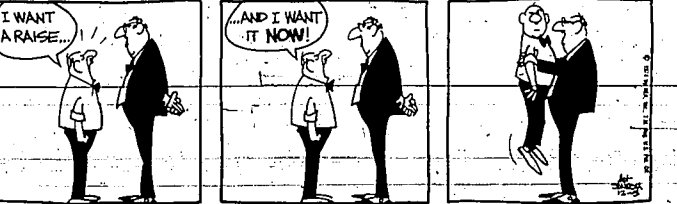
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THE BORN LOSER



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

A Love and War authority named Georges-Armand Masson gives this advice to the woman with a new boyfriend: "Don't say: 'And you know, you are the first,' because he would pretend to believe it, but that would be sheer courtesy." But say: "Before I knew you, I didn't know what it was," because that men always believe.

STILL ONE MORE survey, this one of 9,000 husbands, proves the most common complaint by far is summed up in that unfortunate word "nagging." If the statements of these numerous husbands are accurate, it's clear that seven out of every 10 wives nag, nag, nag.

THAT GIRL who weighs 126 pounds at the age of 23 can expect to weigh 134 pounds at the age of 33—and then 140 pounds at the age of 43, if average.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What's the most dangerous wild animal in Africa?"
A. Can't only report the crocodile kills more people than any other beast.

Q. "WHICH CAME TO North America first, the Indians or the Eskimos?"
A. The Indians. They showed up here 18,000 years before the Eskimos came by boat 2,000 years ago.

Q. "WHAT'S ONE" of those original Superman Comic Books worth now?"
A. About \$5,000. At least, that's what collectors are paying the auctioneers. So says Dan D'Imperio who's said to be the world's foremost authority on such collectibles.

AVERAGES ...

If you're average, your blood pressure will be slightly higher in your right arm than in your left, bear in mind ... IT HAS BEEN determined that the average arson fire does about 12 times as much damage as the average accidental fire ... AVERAGE AGE at which toddlers stop sucking their thumbs is three years nine months.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY the writer of this ancient counsel? "Keep yourself from the anger of a great man, from the tumult of a mob, from a man of ill fame, from a widow that has been thrice married, from a wind that comes in at a hole, and from a reconciled enemy."

IF THE AXIS of the earth were a rocket tube from the South Pole to the North Pole, every second of every day and night it would be aimed to fire directly at the North Star, remember that.

AGAIN AM ASKED to identify this first vehicle ever used by man. No doubt about that, A floating log.

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OUT OUR WAY



Let's Eat

ACROSS	1 Corned beef	41 Corned beef	51 Corned beef
2 Canned beef	42 Diphtheria	52 Diphtheria	62 Diphtheria
3 Canned beef	43 Indian name	53 Indian name	63 Indian name
4 Con on the	44 Condiments (pl)	54 Condiments (pl)	64 Condiments (pl)
5 Headless	45 Egyptian god	55 Egyptian god	65 Egyptian god
6 Slight	46 Deseed	56 Deseed	66 Deseed
7 Proprietary	47 Egyptian god	57 Egyptian god	67 Egyptian god
8 Raw (comb)	48 Marmoset	58 Marmoset	68 Marmoset
9 Vaseline	49 Female shape	59 Female shape	69 Female shape
10 Strength	50 Female shape	60 Female shape	70 Female shape
11 Balance	51 Dispatched	61 Dispatched	71 Dispatched
12 Egg dishes	52 Dispatched	62 Dispatched	72 Dispatched
13 Masculine	53 Dispatched	63 Dispatched	73 Dispatched
14 Country name	54 Dispatched	64 Dispatched	74 Dispatched
15 Energy (coll)	55 Dispatched	65 Dispatched	75 Dispatched
16 Sarcy	56 Dispatched	66 Dispatched	76 Dispatched
17 Soft name	57 Dispatched	67 Dispatched	77 Dispatched
18 Dedicated	58 Dispatched	68 Dispatched	78 Dispatched
19 Girl name	59 Dispatched	69 Dispatched	79 Dispatched
20 Spore	60 Dispatched	70 Dispatched	80 Dispatched
21 Servant	61 Dispatched	71 Dispatched	81 Dispatched
22 Vowels	62 Dispatched	72 Dispatched	82 Dispatched
23 Washed on	63 Dispatched	73 Dispatched	83 Dispatched
DOWN	1 Beef	11 Leave out	21 Violent
2 Country name	12 Violent	12 Lancelot	22 Violent
3 Boy's name	13 Lancelot	23 Violent	23 Violent
4 Male's name	14 Lancelot	24 Violent	24 Violent
5 Person	15 Lancelot	25 Violent	25 Violent
6 Girl name	16 Lancelot	26 Violent	26 Violent
7 Spore	17 Lancelot	27 Violent	27 Violent
8 Servant	18 Lancelot	28 Violent	28 Violent
9 Vowels	19 Lancelot	29 Violent	29 Violent
10 Washed on	20 Lancelot	30 Violent	30 Violent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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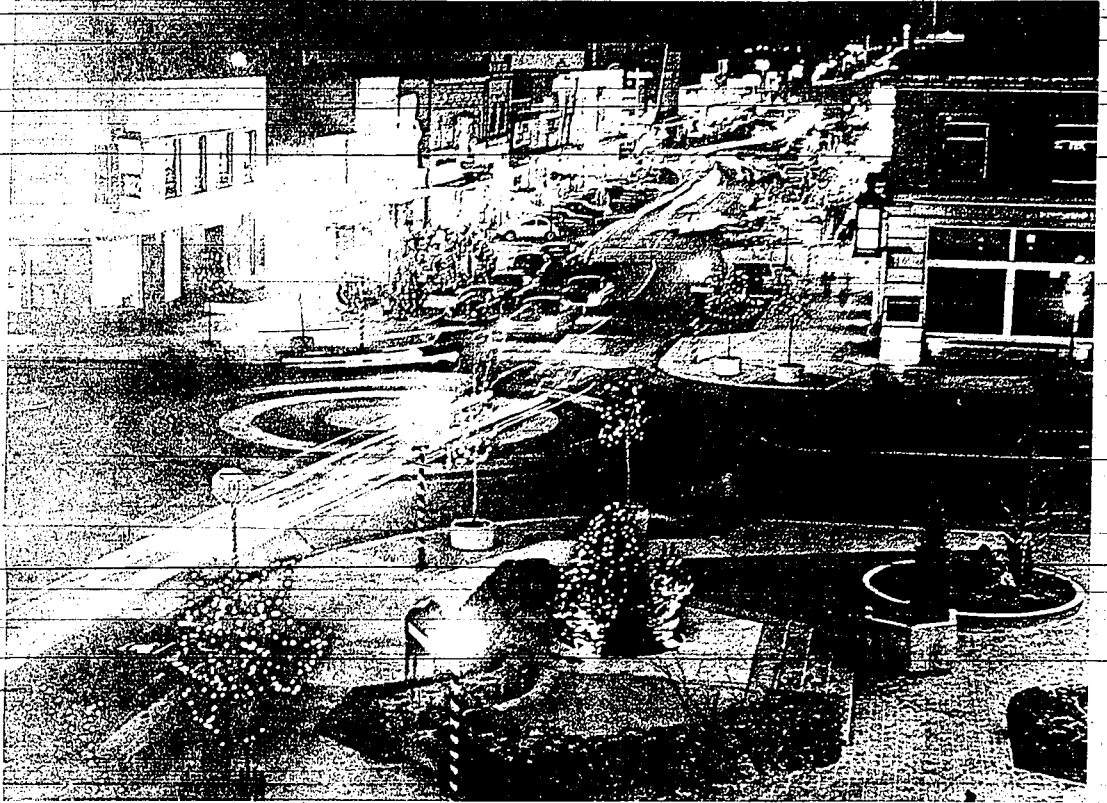
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