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today in brief

Wisconsin man dies of injuries
BOISE — A Wisconsin man critically injured in a one-car accident east of Jerome Wednesday died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.
David Harold Stroik, 21, Poloma, Wis., died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital's intensive care unit.
Stroik was taken to St. Alphonsus from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday for treatment of head injuries received in an early-morning accident on Interstate 80 about 13 miles east of Jerome.
According to Idaho State Police, Stroik apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his convertible before the car left the interstate and crashed into a traffic sign post.

Pact rapped

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Thursday he thinks the arms limitation agreement reached by President Ford with Soviet leaders was ineffective.
He compared it to a hypothetical agreement "in which I'm to have cup pistols and air rifles, and you are to have rifles and a cannon."

Paris, Moscow sign trade pact

PARIS (UPI) — Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today signed an agreement designed to double trade between France and Russia in the next five years.
Brezhnev looked haggard and tired, although he made an effort to smile for photographers when the two leaders signed the agreement in a tapestry-lined council room in the medieval chateau of Rambouillet, 40 miles west of Paris, after two days of summit talks.

Vegas aides seek N-waste site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Clark County commission went on record Thursday in support of locating a nuclear storage facility at the Nevada test site.
The Atomic Energy Commission has proposed storing nuclear waste at one of three possible locations in the country — the Nevada Test Site, Idaho Falls, or Hanford, Wash.

Ford, Schmidt conclude session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt wound up two days of talks today with signs the two leaders have established a warm personal relationship.
The two leaders met in the Oval Office with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, West Germany's chief chancellor and foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and a new addition to the German-American talks, presidential deputy national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

Takes post

BERLIN (UPI) — John Sherman Cooper, the first American ambassador to East Germany, has arrived at his new post with his wife, Lorraine, and their 13-year-old daughter.
The U.S. and East Germany established diplomatic ties in September. Cooper, a former senator from Kentucky, was previously U.S. ambassador to India. He and his wife will live at a hotel until the American embassy is completed.

Quakes shake California border

CALEXICO, Calif. (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake jolted a largely rural area along the California-Mexican border early today, shaking people awake and causing minor damage.
A second quake, much smaller, shook portions of Los Angeles County 30 minutes later.
The first quake registered 3.8 on the Richter Scale, according to the Caltech Seismology Laboratory at Pasadena, and was centered four miles northeast of this border city.
Residents said the quake, at 4:13 a.m. PST, lasted about 15 seconds and was "the rolling variety."

Mine safety teams into shafts

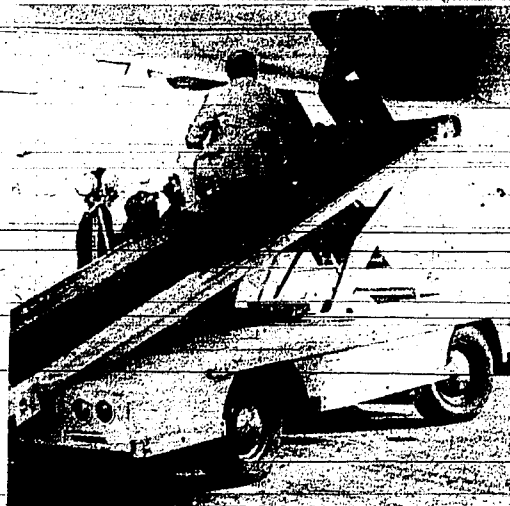
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union safety teams and government inspectors today began inspecting the mines so the nation's 120,000 bituminous miners can start digging coal again.
UMW President Arnold Miller signed a three-year agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in Washington Thursday. The three-year pact grants miners a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits.
It was estimated the strike, which began Nov. 12, cost the economy \$6 million in production losses. It killed thousands of workers in related industries.



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AIRPORT-SECURITY personnel check the cargo hold of a Japan Airlines DC8 at the Boise airport Thursday. The plane made an unscheduled stop there due to a bomb threat. It was bound from Mexico City to Vancouver, B.C., and Tokyo. There were 21 passengers aboard, including three Communist Chinese diplomats and nine crew members. No bomb was found during the three-hour search, which included inspection of passengers' luggage. (UPI from Idaho National Guard.)

Bomb hunt at Boise

'Gate cover plots cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson testified at the Watergate cover-up trial today that in March, 1973 defendant H.R. Haldeman wanted to make sure President Richard M. Nixon did "not appear to be covering up" the scandal.
Colson, who originally was indicted in the cover-up and went to jail after pleading guilty to a lesser charge, concluded his testimony by reading to the jury a memo about a conversation he had on March 23, 1973, with Haldeman — former White House chief of staff and one of five former Nixon aides on trial.
The March 23 conversation took place two days after former White House Counsel John W. Dean III warned Nixon of a "growing cancer" on the presidency and laid out for him the story of Watergate.
"Bob said he was concerned that the President not appear to be covering up," Colson said in his memo. "Bob said... I did not think the President had done so."
Colson also recalled in the memo that he had urged Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon's deputy campaign manager in January or February, 1972, to consider an intelligence-gathering plan drawn up by former White House aides E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy.

NFO seeking chain probe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Organization has called for an anti-trust investigation of chain food stores and defended recent self-killing by NFO members.
Oren Lee Staley, in a "State of the NFO" address to the group's national convention, said killing and hating cattle in Wisconsin recently was a desperation tactic to protest low farm profits, and that the move was necessary and effective.
Staley said the price of cattle has dropped from about 62 cents per pound to about 27 cents per pound in recent months and that hogs and raw milk sold by the farmers are down 30 to 40 per cent.
"But the price of beef, pork and milk has increased, and certainly not decreased at the consumer level," while the farmers have received a 30 to 40 per cent drop in their prices," Staley said.
"Five chain stores retail between 60 and 65 per cent of the food in this country," Staley said. "We must push for an anti-trust investigation of chain store buying and monopoly selling practices in this country."
"Our information has it that the markup of food at the chain store meat counter is between 30 and 50 per cent," he said.
The NFO president said he could purchase carload lots of beef for about 60 cents per pound which would mean the best cuts of steak should retail for about \$1.20 per pound.
"As soon as the NFO controls 30 per cent of the total production, Staley said, meetings will be held across the nation to establish prices for farm products.
"If those prices are not met, he said, the group will automatically withhold products from market."

Gnawed out

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Postal officials said Thursday that some 75 crickets gnawed a hole in their styrofoam container at the Salt Lake City Post Office and escaped.
The container had contained 1,000 crickets bound for a zoo where they were to be used for snake food. The animals said the hole was taped to prevent further escapes.

Palestinians raid commune

By United Press International
Palestinian guerrillas raided an Israeli coastal communal settlement near the Lebanese border today, and for hours battled government troops backed by helicopters.
Israel closed schools in the northern third of the country. Soldiers rained into bomb shelters as bullets whistled overhead.
Tel Aviv military sources said one guerrilla was killed and two Israeli civilians were wounded. Two other guerrillas were surrounded in an apartment building in the Rosh Hanikra communal settlement three miles from Lebanon.
In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla news agency Wafa said the raid began at midnight and fighting continued throughout the night and following day.
"Enemy forces are converging on the area in large numbers. We're our revolutionaries are engaging them heroically, and the clashes are still continuing," the agency said.
Israeli military sources said the attack was limited to Rosh Hanikra.

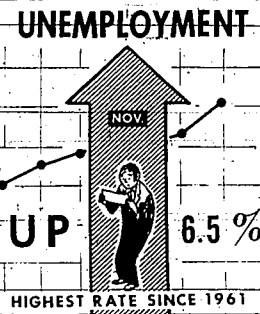
SS unit eyes office in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Order of the SS, an organization fostering "Americanism and Nazism," says it is considering placing its national headquarters in Twin Falls.
The reaction from local officials has been less than enthusiastic.
The SS announced its intentions in a letter addressed to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar saying Twin Falls was being considered for the national headquarters.
Chamber of Commerce manager Ray Hirston said, "We did not invite them here and we certainly have no intention of doing so." He said he probably would have the matter in the attention of the chamber's directors in January.
A brief response by Milar to the letter said that Twin Falls, like all other cities, is bound by the provisions of the federal civil rights law and the Idaho human rights law and therefore cannot and does not discriminate against any race, religion or minority.
The letter received at city hall from J.T. Wilson, SS commander, Tamal, Calif., said the organization is dedicated to the preservation and advancement of the "white race," advocates Aryan supremacy and champions anti-Semitism and strongly supports the segregation of races.
The letter also said that in the absence of response from residents of Twin Falls, it would be assumed Twin Falls welcomes the American Nazi force and the installation of the group's national headquarters.
Milar said many northern predominantly white communities probably received the same offer.

US jobless rate soars to 6.5%

(Combined wire services)
WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate jumped last month from 6 per cent to a 13-year peak of 6.5 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.
This extraordinary increase, reflecting widespread layoffs in automobile manufacturing and other industries, represented 3,975,000 workers looking for and unable to find jobs.
News of the rise of unemployment is expected to intensify pressure on President Ford to focus his policies more on fighting the recession even at the risk of aggravating inflation.
Ford indicated in an interview with Newsweek Magazine earlier this week that he might take strong action if the unemployment rate rose to 6.5 per cent.
Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, predicted this week that the unemployment rate will rise above 7 per cent by about the middle of next year.
The 6.5 per cent rate of joblessness in November was the highest since October, 1961, when 6.5 per cent of the labor force also was unemployed.
The jump of a half percentage point from October to November was the biggest increase for any month since the end of 1969.
"Underscoring the seriousness of the situation, the department reported that total employment declined by 785,000 to 85,726,000 jobs, seasonally adjusted, from October to November.
"Employment had been rising slowly in previous months, even as unemployment also was increasing, but the gains were not enough to absorb the growth of the labor force — those working and those seeking jobs."

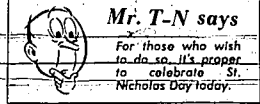
The labor force declined last month, presumably because "some workers were discouraged at employment prospects and quit looking for jobs. If the labor force had continued growing normally, the unemployment rate would have been even higher."
The number of unemployed workers increased in absolute terms by 641,000 to 5,625,000 in November. After adjustment to discount seasonal influences, the number of jobless workers was 5,572,000.
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Congress may give Ford standby ration powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may soon give President Ford standby power to ration gasoline.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has introduced legislation to authorize rationing and other emergency energy conservation measures with an apparent tacit endorsement from the White House and a promise from congressional leaders to give the matter top priority before the expected pre-Christmas adjournment.
Jackson said Thursday there is a "very real and immediate prospect" of another energy crisis such as the one that produced last winter's lines at filling stations.
He cited the recent coal strike plus the danger of a Middle East war and a renewed oil embargo.
"Such reductions in our energy supply will result in severe economic hardship at the least, and, if prolonged, could push our economy to the brink of depression," he said.
Jackson's legislation, in the form of an amendment combining features of two previously introduced bills, would give the President specific rationing authority, with a

provision for congressional review.
Although the administration printed gas rationing tickets last winter, the President could have imposed rationing only if he declared a "national security emergency" under the Defense Production Act.
Jackson's measure also includes powers to force increases in domestic production, further allocation authority and requirements for establishing a national strategic reserve.
It comes at a time when the nation's gasoline reserves are at comfortable level.
They stood as of the week ending Nov. 29 at 219.7 million barrels, compared to 207.3 million barrels at the same time a year ago, according to the American Petroleum Institute.



Mr. T-N says

For those who wish to do so, it's proper to celebrate St. Nicholas Day today.

Land use planning rush cancels citizen input

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Public participation in development of a Twin Falls County land use plan was eliminated in a secret meeting last Tuesday.
The Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council, in a special, unannounced meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn, voted unanimously to halt weekly citizen meetings in several county residents helped write the land-use plan.
The council also ordered planning director David Richey to draft a preliminary, "in-house" land-use plan by April 1, without further citizen input.
The April 1 date was set to coincide with the deadline for Twin Falls City's submission of an application for federal housing funds. The US Department of Housing and Urban Development requires a preliminary land-use plan with the application.
According to Ann Cover, spokesman for the

Joint planning council, the city will request about \$750,000 in housing funds.
The citizen planning meetings, which began in October, have been plagued with low attendance. The planning panel warned Richey in November that the sessions be eliminated unless attendance picked up.
Cover today said Richey is in "full accord" with the decision to stop the public meetings and "feels that what has been put in has been helpful."
Citizen input in the land-use plan will now be restricted to public hearings after the preliminary plan is completed.
Richey had consistently opposed exclusive use of the public hearing method in drafting the plan because it confronts citizens with a strange document that they have never seen. He said the plan would have a "timid base or public support" if citizens helped write it.
Asked why the special meeting Tuesday was not announced, Cover said, "I don't know why you weren't called."

Buhl backs coal plant

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has voted to support Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to build a coal-fired power plant in Ada County.
Hal Walker, chamber vice president and local Idaho Power representative said about 30 chamber members unanimously voted to support the proposed plant following several weeks of study.
The group decided coal is the only practical fuel that will be able to supply the energy Idaho will need in five years, Walker said.
They also looked at the long record of community service by the power company and decided that they have never done anything to the community that wasn't an improvement," he added.
The chamber "went into depth into the environmental aspects" and decided Idaho Power is doing everything it can to make the plant clean. Some of the concerns were presented by Ray McDonnell, "a local environmentalist," Walker said.

Rupert man loses bid for house leadership

BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, lost his bid for house majority leader Thursday.

Defeat came when Antone's running mate, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, lost in a close vote his attempt for speaker of the house to Rep. Allen Larsen, R-Blackfoot. Little then took the House Majority Leader spot.

This morning, however, Antone was in line for chairmanship of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, a position which Larsen currently holds and will have to give up when he takes over house leadership. Republican caucus today will decide Antone's bid for this important committee chair.

In the Senate, Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Boise, won the key Senate president pro tem position.

Democrats increased the minority strength by two in the senate and eight in the house at the polls Nov. 5 and made it clear to the majority party in both houses they want a new deal.

In the senate they stymied immediate selection of the senate secretary and demanded more seats on the major committees as well as two additional seats on the desk.

To back up their claim they pointed out to the Republicans state law gives the lieutenant governor, as presiding officer of the senate, power to sign the attaché payroll. Jan. 6, a Democrat, John Evans, becomes lieutenant governor.

In the house, the Democrats notified the GOP they no longer are going to go along with voting for a Republican for speaker when the GOP is in power. They said they want to maintain party integrity and in the future demand the right to

field their own candidate — even if they lack the votes to elect him.

They blocked unanimous selection of Larsen and forced it to a roll call vote. Larsen was elected 694 with Rep. Ron Twiggear, D-Boise, one of the first two Democrats elected to the house from Ada County in more than 30 years, casting the protest vote against the system.

"The way it is now," Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Boomers' Ferry, explained to newsmen, "you're elected as a Democrat and the first thing you have to do is vote for a Republican for speaker."

Ellsworth's election — just one day after he presented fourth consecutive term as president pro tempore of the senate.

He was chosen by the GOP majority at a Wednesday night caucus but had to be affirmed for the job on the floor Thursday by the full senate. Other leadership positions were filled in caucus Wednesday by the senate.

Both parties in the house waited until Thursday afternoon for their decisive caucuses on leadership. Larsen defeated Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, 22-19 for the speaker job vacated by the retirement of William J. Lanting, R-Hollister. Lanting presided at the opening of the organizational session.

Little, unanimously, was elected majority leader and Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, beat Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, 31-19 for assistant Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, defeated Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Post Falls, for GOP caucus chairman.

Tryouts set

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Dilettante production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" get underway Saturday.

Anyone interested in a vocal part should be at Washington School at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to participate in tryouts. Dancers will audition at 1 p.m. Sunday at the school and call backs and readings are scheduled for 3 p.m.

Anyone needing more information may call Helen Gee, 733-8709 or Dixie Fournier, 733-2951.

Demos bid for more patronage

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democrats made a strong bid Thursday for a better share in patronage and committee representation in the senate.

They felt that they should be at least entitled to a 60-40 split since they have 14 members and the Republicans have 21.

Senate Democrats, especially, want two more people at the secretary of the senate's desk and stronger representation on the state affairs and finance committees.

"We're just going after a proper percentage," said Senate Minority Leader C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries. Senate President Pro-Tem

James Ellsworth, R-Leader, said nothing will be decided until Friday. He said the senate's majority leadership wanted to meet with the leadership in the house regarding committee assignments.

Democratic Senate Caucus Chairman — Art Stimpus Mullin, said that about 10 percent really amounted to was one more person on each of the state affairs and finance committees.

"What a deal," he said. Referring to the Republican leaders as a "big hearted bunch," Murphy said, "they're not giving us anything."

Woman chosen floor leader

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, became the first woman floor leader of either house of the Idaho Legislature Thursday when Democrats chose her minority leader.

Miss McDermott, 36, an attorney in private life, defeated Rep. Melvin F. Hammond, D-Hendong, a junior college political science teacher, for the post. Hammond just two years ago beat Miss McDermott by one vote for the leadership position.

Democrats also elected Rep. Karl Koch, D-Hammett, assistant minority leader, and Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Boomers' Ferry, caucus chairman.

Elected to her fourth term in the house Nov. 5, Miss McDermott has a doctor of jurisprudence degree from George Washington University and a master's from Georgetown.

Her victory Thursday was especially sweet because she has been the target of a recall movement in her legislative district for the past two years.

Mini-Cassia area gets low cost medical clinic

BURLEY — A long-sought medical clinic for anyone in need of low-cost or free medical care has become a reality in the Mini-Cassia area.

The clinic, sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council, is now open two days a week. Plans are to make it a full time, fully staffed clinic, according to Salas Mendez, regional coordinator for the council.

The clinic is now held in the offices of Dr. Kenneth Nelson, 127 W. 12th. Burley. It is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, with Dr. Nelson on duty as the staff physician.

According to Mendez, sometime in the future a full-time doctor will be hired and this clinic relocated in its own building.

The part-time clinic is aided by use of a mobile clinic staffed by two registered nurses. The unit is located at "Spanish Park" on Miller Avenue in Burley from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mendez said people are encouraged to go to the mobile unit before going to the clinic. The staff at the mobile unit obtains a medical history and do a preliminary exam, saving time at the clinic itself, he said.

The services of the mobile unit staff are free to anyone, Mendez said. Clinic fees are based upon ability to pay, with a sliding scale based upon income and family size.

For instance, a member of a family of four earning less than \$5,500 would not have to pay for either service. But, if the same family's income were between \$6,000 and \$6,500, a visit to the clinic would cost 40 per cent of a regular office call. The services of the mobile unit remain free.

The health clinics are open to anyone in need of the services offered, Mendez said. However, the goal of the clinics is to provide badly needed primary health services to migrant and agricultural workers.

The part-time clinic program is an extension of the council's "Clinica de Salud", now in full-time operation in Caldwell.

Mendez said in the past the Migrant Council had operated a mobile unit that visited labor camps in the summer, but this is the first time a permanent clinic location has been in operation in this part of Magic Valley.

Library fun slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor a Christmas craft session Saturday for first and second graders.

From 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the youths will read Christmas stories and given treats and

make ornaments to decorate the children's library.

After Christmas the children may take their creations home. Interested parents can call the library at 733-2664 to sign up their children.

There will be no charge for the session.

Signup place changed

TWIN FALLS — Signup for the YMCA bid and Junior basketball program will be held this Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. and not, like Presbyterians Church.

Signups will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Y.M.C.A. instead of the church as they were previously scheduled.

Signups will also be con-

ducted Dec. 14, though these will be held at the Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Oil from China's wells brings Peking gains

PARIS — The only great country that gains factually from the international oil crisis is China. The superpowers, America and Russia, are sufficiently supplied with resources to survive the energy shortage intact if careful...

largest producers while still a modest consumer. Peking has apparently taken pains to point this out to the oil-thirsty Japanese. One result has been to encourage recent Soviet efforts to gain major technical help from Japan in exchange for energy.

Tung and Premier Chou En-Lai is approaching its end and Moscow awaits the change impatiently. The extreme fear of Russia notable in China until early this year is fading — at least for the nonce.

Downtown TF must cater to consumers

Limited parking has been one of the major hangups for shoppers wishing to patronize downtown Twin Falls stores.

So it was a welcome move when the Twin Falls City Council decided to cut the length of time on six-hour parking meters to just two hours.

The council action effectively will increase the amount of parking available.

The shorter parking period won't hinder shoppers, but it will discourage the people who work in the downtown stores from unnecessarily using up badly needed parking spaces close to the shopping district.

However, the council's action is only a first step. Much remains to be done.

First, the council should consider making the two-hour limit on parking a year-around thing, not just limited to the Christmas holiday shopping period as at present. Parking places are needed all year.

Second, the council should eliminate parking place reservations in the prime parking areas. Too many parking spaces are taken up all day long by bankers, lawyers, store owners, while their clients and customers roam the lots in search of a space.

There is nothing wrong with leasing parking spaces so long as they are not in the prime downtown parking areas.

If the downtown shopping area is to successfully compete with outlying shopping centers, the downtown will have to become consumer-oriented.

When dealing with parking, that means the best spaces go to the buyers, not the sellers.



Most people call cops

WASHINGTON — I got to know some more cops during the past year and a half in the course of committing a suspense novel about the work of the Intelligence Division (ID) of the Internal Revenue Service.

The men of Intelligence are bonafide policemen. Their principal chore is fighting organized crime by means of elaborate, far-reaching income tax evasions, even as in an earlier day they "enclaved Al Capone." They probably are better educated than the cop on the beat because most of them have college degrees and many are lawyers or college-accredited accountants, or both.

But Intelligence men take like cops and think like cops — good cops, this. Agents like John Olaszewski director of the ID, Lee Venable, Joe Pagan, Vince Gamblin and Ed Banas share a singleness of purpose and, yes, I'll use that old-fashioned phrase — dedication to duty. They work long hours, some of them for less dough than a garbage collector hauls down in New York City. They also share a furious contempt for the barons or organized crime.

And therein lies the point of this essay. It is time, I think, to put in a good word for the American cop, whether he sits at a desk in a cramped office unravelling the mystery of a major league crime figure's luxurious life-style, or spends his nights steering a prowler car in Harlem.

There are, of course, bad cops, just as there are bad lawyers, bad bankers, bad auto dealers, and reporters who start news stories. Unfortunately, however, the bad cop hogs more than his share of headlines and air time. As a people, we seem to take an inordinate glee in catching a cop doing something naughty. Perhaps it's in the American tradition of resisting authority.

Anyway, it is not surprising to find assorted celebrities and comedians get a big hand on talk

shows when they make a nasty or degrading crack about policemen. It is the audience's way of compensating for their traffic ticket. It's suppose.

What troubles me most, however, is the professional cop-hating of the so-called intellectual, liberal elite. This crowd starts off with the premise that cops are animals of a lower class — brutal, ignorant and insensitive. They go on to cite only the instances when cops have been found guilty of — or merely charged with — wrongdoing.



ANDREW TULLY

Some show biz types of the intellectually fashionable variety can build a whole act on their patronizing repugnance for cops. Mort Sahl, who has become the darling of the elite snobs as the slickest of the sick "humorists," is having a new career on his story that he has never been arrested for obscenity because he can't find a cop who knows what he's talking about.

Well, let pass for a moment the cop's role as a defense against crime. He is also forced by circumstances to play — in the finest sense — community therapist. I have seen hundreds of cops rescue would-be suicides, deliver babies, save abused children from vicious parents, rush domestic rows, patch up minor wounds, and rush ailing old ladies to hospital — often on their own time. The cop is there, and simply does what has to be done.

In short, when people are in trouble they call a cop. Most people, this is. The cop haters, I presume, call Mort Sahl.

Mills and reform

Christian Science Monitor

The House Democratic caucus has promptly reacted to full hopes that the incoming Congress would seek to make its machinery more responsive to legislative needs.

High on the House reformers' list has long been a reduction in the centralized power of the Ways and Means Committee, which deals with half of Congress's major legislation. Now the caucus has voted to remove from Chairman Mills and other Democrats that committee the authority to assign party members to other committees. And it expressed the committee's range of political viewpoints will be broadened by increasing its size.

The reasonable and necessary aims are to lift from representatives any sense of subservience to a committee whose members had the power to relegate them to unwanted committee assignments; and to make it less easy for the committee to bottle up urgent legislation.

Sometimes delays have been due not to the politics of the committee but to his heavy workload without subcommittees. By adding subcommittees, as in recent bipartisan reform measures, the committee should be able to improve its efficiency.

This week's Democratic caucus moves have accelerated a loosening of the Ways and Means Committee's stranglehold that began some time ago, even without the recent authority of Chairman Mills. His grip had been weakening anyway.

Now his chairmanship itself is rightly in question. He has served industriously and in many respects effectively for many years. But, as another Democrat in the House said after Mr. Mills' weekend folly, "It is inappropriate under the circumstances to have Mr. Mills the chairman of the most powerful committee of the House of Representatives."

The subject of Mr. Mills' fitness for the chairmanship remains a separate issue from the powers of the chairmanship and the committee as a whole. The latter are being given long overdue revision in their merits and in line with new political actualities. This is as it should be.

White House strikes first at pact critics

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A fear that both hawks and doves will jump on the Vladivostok agreement on arms control, administration officials have opened a preemptive strike against critics of the pact.

They have enlisted the aid of intelligence estimates to make the argument that the over-all total of delivery vehicles and multi-warhead warheads permitted each side are below the aggregate number of the Russians now have.

This, officials contend, will require the Russians to make actual reductions in their weapons totals by 1977.

The ceilings, as announced by President Ford Monday night, would allow both the U.S. and Soviet Union a 200 delivery vehicles each and 1,320 MIRV missiles, or those which have a number of warheads that can be targeted at different sites.

State Department officials claim they have read criticisms of the agreement with "amazing amazement." Many of the critics assert that, far from putting "a cap" on the arms race, as both the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have contended, the Ford-Brezhnev agreement will result in more spending on weapons and technology as each side moves now to reach the ceiling limits and improve the quality of arms within those limits.

The officials counter this argument with the assertion that, for the first time in the nuclear age, a ceiling has been put on strategic weapons for a 10-year period.

Moreover, the officials say, the Vladivostok agreement gives both the U.S. and Russia a base from which reductions can start.

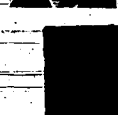
These officials plainly admit they fear the issue may become a political football, and that the agreement may be denigrated at a cost to Soviet-American detente and at the risk of another costly round in the arms race.

They also call the acknowledged Soviet superiority in "throw weight," or size of delivery vehicles on which MIRVs can be attached, a

"phony issue." The U.S. is not prevented by the agreement from increasing the throw weight of its missiles, the officials say, but heavier missile

sites have a greater vulnerability.

These officials say that, while a verification program has yet to be negotiated, they don't expect any major snags in achieving an agreement on how to police a second phase of SALT. However, if the Russians should reject verification proposals, they could torpedo the agreement reached by Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev and Ford in Vladivostok. In no case do U.S. officials believe that it will be necessary to have on-site inspection, which the Russians have consistently opposed.

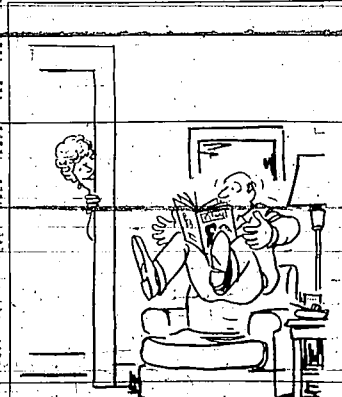


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Extrapolations available here roughly estimate that the U.S. would have some 11,000 warheads, compared to some 9,000 to 9,500 for the Russians.

The Russian willingness to strike a bargain at Vladivostok, officials here contend, came as a surprise and was probably due to a number of reasons, not the least of which was the importance Brezhnev attached to his first meeting with Ford, whom he looks upon as a six-year presidential likelihood, according to these officials.

Berry's World



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Santa offered new North Pole for Kissinger

WASHINGTON — "I am Suleiman the Merchant," said Suleiman the Merchant to Santa Claus.

"Ho, ho, ho," the old gentleman laughed. "You must be from the oil-rich Middle East. Climb right up here in my flap and tell me what I can do for you."

Suleiman hoisted his robes and sat.

"How about a nice plastic car model you can glue together all by yourself?"

"Thanks," said Suleiman, "but I've just bought a large piece of the Mercedes-Benz Company from Germany."

"Well," said Santa Claus, "I know you'd like a beautiful picture book about the Swiss Family Robinson who lived on a lovely island."

"You don't understand," said Suleiman. "I've just bought a beautiful picture book about the Swiss Family Robinson who lived on a lovely island."

"In that case," said Santa Claus, with uncustomed sarcasm, "maybe you'd like me to bring you the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation."



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"That's right," said Suleiman, clapping his hands in delight. "Can you just leave it in my stocking, please?"

"Anything else?" asked Santa.

"Yes, Santa." And Suleiman smiled and leaned close to Santa's ear and whispered.

"I see," said the old gentleman. "What you want most of all is Henry Kissinger."

"You wouldn't settle for President Ford?"

asked Santa.

"Thank you, no," said Suleiman. "Anyone can have a President Ford, but there is only one Henry Kissinger. He would go beautifully with my Mercedes-Benzes and my South Carolina islands and my England."

"You know that Henry Kissinger is a lot of trouble to keep up, don't you, Suleiman?"

"Oh, yes, Santa," said Suleiman. "I know he must always have airplanes standing by to whisk him around the earth, and that is why I want the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. And I know he must be kept busy preventing wars, but with my guns and planes from the Pentagon I shall have no trouble threatening to make wars for him to prevent."

Santa Claus shifted his weight unhappily, for Suleiman was carrying two billion dollars in case, which made him wealthy.

before you get your heart set on Henry Kissinger," he told Suleiman.

"My father has no sense of values," Suleiman explained. "Ever since I showed him that he was wasting the oil for peanuts, he has left all money questions up to me."

"I don't know," said Santa. "Mrs. Kissinger might not like it."

"Oh, please don't disappoint me, Santa," said Suleiman. "If you give me Henry Kissinger, I'll buy you a new North Pole."

"I did not sound altogether ethical to Santa Claus but he tried to close the encounter diplomatically. 'You'll have to move along now, Suleiman,' he said, 'because the store is full of children waiting to see me, and it will be angry if I don't think them in.'"

"Angry?" asked Suleiman. "I assure you the store will not be angry with Santa Claus. And he closed the store and climbed back into Santa's lap."

"Now," he said, "I'd also love to have Santa Claus and



CONFERENCE

Idaho gas tax hike only a last resort

Editors: This is the second of a series of dispatches previewing the third Idaho Legislature.

BY ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK (UPI) — With inflation what it is and the price of gasoline well above a year ago, Idaho legislators are hesitant to consider voting for an additional fuel tax.

And some are almost adamant against such a tax increase.

Even those who answered a U.S. legislative poll favoring such an increase indicated they would vote for such a

boost only if it was absolutely necessary to keep Idaho highways at safety standards.

Earlier this year, the State Division of Highways said the costs were soaring to a point where present maintenance would be a costly drain on available funds.

Highway officials said, however, there was no plan to call for a boost in the gasoline tax to offset the spiraling cost of highway maintenance and construction.

Only two legislators suggested what they thought should be the amount of a hike,

provided funds were necessary.

Freshman Sen. Claude Judd (D-Orofino), who served the last session in the house, suggested an increase of "at least" 11 to 14 cents.

Another legislator, who declined to be named, said he would favor "perhaps" only a 1/2-cent increase.

"Maintenance of now existing roads is quite a sizeable amount," he added. Rep. Perry Swisher, "D-Poacello," said he "rebelled" against an increase in the price of gas that "will

reduce consumption and not go into the pockets of the sheiks and oil companies."

Rep. James F. Infelt, D-Idaho Falls, was emphatically against a gasoline tax increase. "Absolutely not," said Infelt. "Are not we paying enough for gas as it is? Let's study our highway priorities at least for 1975."

Rep. E. V. Melfan, R-Ketchum, also voiced an "absolutely not."

"The highway department must cut back," he said. "This is no time to tax more. We

must get by on what we have. It would hurt too many working people to raise the tax on gas with inflation like it is."

Rep. Israel Merrill, R-Blackfoot, said the highway department could "tighten belts and stop inflation along with the rest."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Butt, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, said, if needed, he would vote for a gas tax increase only for a two year period.



HELEN THOMAS ... plans book

Memoirs in works

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent will write her memoirs about coverage of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

Macmillan Publishing Co. announced publication is set for fall, 1975.

Miss Thomas said the memoirs will include personal and emotional impressions that "I could not always work into a wire service story."

She described Kennedy as "political charisma incarnate," Johnson as "the stylish common man's president," and Nixon as "the consummate loner."

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH Spells of anxiety worry woman, 80

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 80 years old and in good health. However, I do get nervous at times and wish there was some simple remedy I could take to calm me down.

I remember years ago people would take spirits of ammonia I probably had the spasm. I sometimes take aspirin or seltzer or coffee, all of which do not seem to help.

My doctor has given me pills to be taken every four hours for nerves, but I don't have the trouble that often, just spells of restlessness or excitement or worry.

I was told to take a glass of sherry or other wine each morning or night. Not for nerves, but for general purposes at my age. Do you advise that? — G.B.

You call it nervousness; I'd apply the term "occasional anxiety" which is not unusual in older folks. Some can have a chronic anxiety, have it all the time, and some psychiatric help can be needed to assuage that.

But you have just occasional spells, which is a much more common situation and doesn't call for any drastic treatment.

Oldsters do not tolerate continuous sedation well, so I don't recommend that. I do suggest something to help you over these spells.

Coffee or other stimulants may do the opposite of what you desire — may, make you tense and accentuate the anxiety. So, instead, take a drink of warm or hot milk or a coffee substitute.

As to wine, that is being used more and more in nursing homes (for example) to help up appetites. I think two or three small glasses on your edgey days would be all right and would help you. Well worth a try.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please answer this question for us? We recognize many physical traits common to both men and women, but there is something puzzling. What purpose do nipples serve on men? — J.P. and N.M.

They don't serve any known purpose. Just useless appendages, evidently. As to why they are there at all, I can't give you any satisfactory answer, only a guess.

You are doubtless familiar with the fact that genes determine the characteristics

of an individual. While the genes are present from the moment of conception, they do not always take full effect until later in life, sometimes several years later.

In childhood a girl's nipples are of no specific use. It is only after the child begins to mature that in a girl the female hormone, estrogen, becomes more plentiful and the breast develops. It is hormone stimulation that, in due time, causes the female breast to produce milk.

But that's about as far as I can go in the way of conjecture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A year ago my gynecologist told me that my bladder had fallen and he said I might need an operation.

My condition doesn't seem to be any worse but it hasn't improved either. How will I know when the fallen bladder is bad enough to be operated on? I am 53 and in good condition. — H.S.

The things to watch for are any bulging into the vaginal opening, or urinary frequency or infection (which would be indicated by a burning sensation when urinating). Or ask for your doctor's advice when you are having your periodic pelvic examination.

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LETTERS Report on Bliss scored

Editor, Times-News:

Concerning an article in Times-News Wednesday, November 27, 1974 Features Vic at Bliss School, by George Wiley.

The article gives the impression that the backers of Bliss schools think that the Gooding schools are a hotbed of drugs and alcohol. This is not so.

The patrons of Gooding and Bliss school districts get along well, and many friends and relatives are in both. Therefore, I personally apologize for that false impression and wish to correct it.

Gooding has been placed in the unfortunate role of "the other school" by the dissidents, who, incidentally, are sending their children to Bliss, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding schools.

Statements by the backers about drugs were not aimed at any particular school. They are based on the fact that the more people in a group, the more chances there are that someone present will be encouraging the use of drugs, etc., whether it is in Bliss, Gooding, or wherever.

The backers do not wish to put any school down.

The last paragraph in the article indicates that Bliss schools have only a single building. The photograph above the article shows the second building which was built in 1953. This building contains a large, well-provided shop, a large class room, storage areas, a gymnasium-auditorium, dressing rooms and restrooms.

Nowhere in the article was it stated that the backers refuted the statements of the dissidents, which the backers certainly did.

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6. That Bliss schools are continually improving.
7. That the basic education available is what the backers want their children to have.
8. When students go to school in their own community, the parents are better able to know what the students are doing.
9. That the staff, superintendent, and trustees are readily available to any parents and/or students with problems.

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10. Anyone proposing amendments or revisions to the rules should submit proposals in writing to the PUC by Jan. 10, an announcement said.

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Legitimate opium lack fresh pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A critical shortage of legitimate opium will force rationing early next year of codeine and some other pain-killing prescription drugs, an opium importers' representative told Congress today.

Except for wartime emergencies it could be the first rationing in the United States of a drug in short supply. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted at a Senate hearing.

The pharmaceutical industry will be able to meet only about 80 per cent of next year's projected demand for opium derivative drugs such as codeine — used as a pain reliever for severe headaches, tooth extractions or cough medicines — according to testimony by Jane Lang McGrew, an attorney for the three registered importers of crude opium.

Codeine was only one of the increasingly scarce drugs listed before the Senate health subcommittee by the Food and Drug Administration and drug company officials.

Others included heparin, the anticoagulant used to treat heart President Richard M. Nixon, and ampicillin, an antibiotic.

Demos keep composure

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A key committee of the Democratic charter conference Thursday beat back all attempts to dilute or "soften" the spirit of a resolution on the eve of the so-called mini-convention's opening session.

With the last of more than 2,000 delegates arriving; the 52-member rules committee completed its consideration of more than 100 amendments to the party's draft charter. The product of their labors was a generally moderate document full of careful compromises.

After a series of seminars tomorrow morning on key issues, including the role of the presidency and priorities of foreign policy, the convention will open at 4 p.m. With the adoption of the charter and of an economic statement its principal official business.

The charter-drafting commission in August — the rules committee clung to the Strass-sponsored compromise.

The compromise, which won the unanimous backing of the Democratic governors last month, provides for a program of "affirmative action" to encourage participation by minority groups, women and young people in party affairs but bars the use of "mandatory quotas" to achieve such participation.

Black and women activists had wanted quotas, and the more conservative elements in the party, including much of organized labor, had wanted a stronger anti-quota language.

The mini-convention will hear reports on a number of issues, growing out of today's seminars but it will adopt only one official stance — that on the economy.

A draft of the economic statement, obtained by the New York Times, calls for seven steps as "the basis for an effective economic recovery program." Among them is a system of mandatory wage, price, profit and rent controls to be administered by a new agency or a coalition whose members were confirmed by Congress.

But the presence here of many of the party's power brokers and of hundreds of persons likely to be delegates to the 1976 Democratic national convention inevitably focused attention on presidential politics.

At least a half-dozen prospective Democratic nominees in 1976 were flying here including governors Jimmy Carter of Georgia and George C. Wallace of Alabama; former Sen. Hugh Carey of New York, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas, and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Party leaders of all factions agreed tonight that Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman, had apparently succeeded in quieting the passions that had threatened for weeks to produce violent arguments and a possible walkout in Kansas City.

In draft form, the economic statement calls for seven steps, as follows:

An expanded program of public service employment, with no requirement that a worker must first exhaust all unemployment benefits; tax reduction and reform, including the elimination of tax shelters; revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; strengthening of regulatory and antitrust laws.

Also — mandatory — energy conservation with gasoline and fuel oil rationing as a last resort; national health insurance and a broad program of federal controls.

Scale OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sugar-plant workers in Hawaii have approved a wage resopener settlement which would give them a \$3.50 weekly pay increase during the next 26 months, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union reports.



Arrives in KC

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace and his wife Cornelia visit with newsmen on arrival at the Democratic mid-term convention in Kansas City. Wallace was scheduled to return to Montgomery today before the convention opened and had set up no offices or parties to woo delegates. He is considered a potential 1976 presidential candidate. (UPI)

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Store calls back tainted beef stew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kroger supermarkets and a Tennessee packer company have asked stores and consumers to return 24,000 cans of beef stew suspected of containing potentially deadly botulinum bacteria.

The firms announced the voluntary nationwide recall after the Agriculture Department issued an urgent alert Thursday warning consumers that the stew might be contaminated with botulinum.

The beef stew, packed by the Krey Packing Co. of Jackson, Tenn., was blamed for the death Sunday morning of Mrs. Cleo Harris, a 70-year-old Georgia woman.

Mrs. Harris and a relative, 74-year-old Mrs. Mary Bevel, were hospitalized on Thanksgiving Day after eating the stew and home-canned beans the previous day.

Botulinum bacteria was found in the stew.

Spokesmen for both companies asked consumers to return the entire 24,000-can lot — packed by Krey on July 11.

The stew is packed in 24-ounce cans bearing the identification code "EST. 712 9254" stamped on the lid.

Consumers having this brand of beef stew should return it to the market where purchased. Under no circumstances should the cans be opened and tasted, said officials of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Even a small amount of the toxin produced by the bacteria clostridium botulinum contained in a taste as dangerous as that could be fatal," the officials warned.

Kroger, which operates 1,200 supermarkets in 20 states, said in a statement that the stew was distributed nationally and that consumers should check to see if any of the product is on their kitchen shelves.

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Iranian rescuers push dig

TEHRAN (UPI) — Iranian rescuers pulled the 17th body from the collapsed passenger terminal at Mehrabad International Airport today and said some of those still missing could be alive in the rubble.

"We think four or five bodies remain buried," an airport spokesman said, "but there is a possibility some could be alive."

At least one American was among the dead and another was among the nine persons injured.

A team of 500 police, firemen and Iranian army groups worked all night using light cranes and acetylene torches to cut through the twisted steel and concrete in the search for victims.

They were unable to bring in heavier equipment for fear the terminal's floor might collapse as a basement, shopping arcade and other complex.

The main terminal roof, straining from the weight of a 24-hour snowfall, collapsed Thursday burying passengers and airport employes at check counters and the departure lounge.

Airport officials said the terminal roof may have been weakened last summer when an open garden was covered and turned into additional passenger space.

The rescue operation is moving slowly and may not be completed until tonight or tomorrow, the spokesman said.

Civil Aviation chief Hushang Arbab, however, said he doubted more survivors would be found.



Sirica presses for 'Gate trial wrapup

Judge OK's airing of Nixon's tapes

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — United States District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Thursday that former President Nixon need not testify either on the witness stand or through deposition in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica gave as reasons for his decision Nixon's poor health, and the type of testimony he could be expected to give in response to questioning by lawyers for the three defendants who have sought his testimony.

In a six-page opinion filed at midday, the judge said the other remaining testimony in

the trial could be concluded "well before" Jan. 6, the date that the court-appointed panel of doctors has given as the earliest possible time Nixon could be given a deposition. He noted that "complications in Nixon's recovery" could postpone that date.

"It would be unwarranted and wholly inappropriate to interrupt, adjourn or continue this trial, with the jury sequestered until an uncertain date in the somewhat distant future," he said.

John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general, H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff at the White House, and John D. Ehrlich-

man, who was Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, all asked Sirica this week for permission to take Nixon's deposition in California in January. Ehrlichman had also subpoenaed Nixon to appear personally.

Sirica, whose decision both denied the requests for depositions and quashed the subpoena said this of the testimony Nixon might have given:

"The value of Mr. Nixon's testimony to the defendants should not be unrealistically overestimated. Mr. Nixon himself has been named by the grand jury as an unindicted co-conspirator in this case. Thus,

he has been accused, in effect, of being an accomplice or the defendants.

"Certainly if he were called his testimony would be subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with equanimity and scrutinized with care."

Sirica also said that "the defendants themselves can testify about those specifics that they had said they wanted to question Nixon about."

The decision came on the 47th day of the trial, a day marked by several other developments in Sirica's crowded courtroom on the second floor of the United States Courthouse.

Haldeman concluded his testimony in his own behalf, and, except for reserving the right to call a few witnesses later, rested his case. Ehrlichman began his defense.

And Charles W. Colson, a former Nixon aide at the White House—who was originally charged in the cover-up case but who resolved those charges through a negotiated guilty plea in the so-called plumbers case, gave incriminating

testimony about Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

Colson, at the request of Ehrlichman's chief counsel, had been called as a "court witness"—the type of witness whose credibility is not "vouched for" by any of the parties in the case.

Sirica's ruling appeared to make it possible if unlikely that the long trial could be finished by Christmas, the target that he had set often in the past.

Indeed, Sirica asked the jury to decide again themselves and report to him whether they would be willing to sit later in the afternoon and attend court on Saturdays as well, in an attempt to conclude the trial by Dec. 19 or 20.

Lawyers for the three defendants who sought Nixon's deposition said they had no plans to contest Sirica's ruling before the case goes to the jury for a verdict.



Fighting on

FLIGHTY financier Robert Vesco has denied any criminal activity in the United States or Costa Rica. Fighting to head off deportation from Costa Rica, he went on television Thursday to plead his innocence after a petition was filed with that nation's government—urging—his deportation. (UPI)

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WASHINGTON — Americans may hear the voice of former President Nixon and his aides on the celebrated White House tapes over radio and television next year under a federal district court ruling.

U.S. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected Nixon's privacy claims and decided that the public was entitled to hear the tapes put into evidence at the Watergate cover-up trial.

But Gesell delayed any release of the tapes until the trial is over, at least, to allow time for tape-copying and fair, nonprofit distribution without "over-commercialization."

"The courts are a branch of government, and a criminal proceeding involving officials holding high positions of public trust must necessarily remain open to the closest scrutiny and discussion by citizens," the judge ruled.

"The tape exhibits are in evidence and have therefore come into the public domain

and the public should have the opportunity to hear them," he added.

Gesell withheld final action on applications by radio-TV networks for the tapes, however, until he studies suggestions from the special prosecutor's attorney, the Watergate defendants and others on how the tapes should be made public.

Attorneys for Nixon were expected to appeal Gesell's order, hoping to block airing of the tapes that led to Nixon's resignation last Aug. 9.

But the judge dismissed the ex-president's plea that he still has a property right in the tapes and can prevent further disclosure of their contents.

"Although former president Nixon has been pardoned, he has standing to protest release of the tapes because he has a right to prevent normal access to these public documents which have already been released in full text after affording the greatest protection to presidential confidentiality."

Aramco takeover plans set

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia reached a major breakthrough in the country's negotiations for complete takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co. and government sources predicted the deal would be settled in the near future.

The Middle East Economic Survey said today.

Survey editor Ian Seymour said his Beirut oil publication learned of the breakthrough from "authoritative Saudi sources."

The sources were quoted as saying "the government has received an offer in writing from the foreign owner companies of Aramco which would, in principle, satisfy Saudi Arabia's requirements" for 100 per cent control of the

company.

The Economic Survey reported "some major points of contention have finally settled but it is anticipated that these will be dealt with speedily in the near future."

Reports of the breakthrough in negotiations first emerged from the Saudi capital of Riyadh earlier this week. A New York Times dispatch from Riyadh Sunday said what Saudi officials termed a "serious offer" from the American companies had broken "a long impasse in the negotiations."

The Middle East Economic Survey, a weekly Beirut publication on oil affairs, gave no precise indication of when the deal might be completed.

Crime wizard wins freedom

MIAMI (UPI) — Meyer Lansky, the wizened little man believed to be the genius behind much of the underworld's financial success, has won his freedom.

The federal government has decided to give up its long, tedious fight to put the 72-year-old organized crime

legend behind bars.

Prosecutor, Douglas McMillan disclosed Thursday the Justice Department has decided not to appeal a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals throwing out the only federal conviction ever made against Lansky.

Lansky had been sentenced to one year and a day in prison in June of 1974 for failing to comply with a grand jury subpoena served on him in Israel, where he was living.

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Sea, weather changes off Peru may worsen meal, fertilizer woe

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State University oceanographer-meteorologist predicts an "el niño" off Peru in early 1975 could add to international fish meal-fertilizer shortages and economic woes.

Dr. William H. Quinn explains that the "el niño," the name given to alter-

the area is upset, Quinn says. "It has been studied the atmospheric and ocean conditions and records for that part of the Pacific since 1967 because of the insight it provides on global sea-climate changes and ties."

Upwelling, a key to Oregon fishing success, is even more vital to the Peruvian fishing industry, Quinn explains.

The cold, nutrient-filled waters that surface from the depths of the sea produce an abundant plant growth that attracts feeding fish. Along the Peru coast — about the length of the western United States — California combined — the anchovy population feed and reproduce in tremendous numbers when water and weather conditions are normal and right.

El niño occurs, he says, when sea climate circumstances change, warm surface waters replace the cold, anchovies scatter and die, and reproduction decreases, and the guano birds suffer and starve.

Quinn has carefully charted differences in sea level at Easter Island of the lower Pacific and Darwin, Australia, plus other related indices for the past several years.

He has become convinced that el niño can be forecast by monitoring the changes in trends of these pressure differences. "It appears that we might expect a weak el niño occurrence in early 1975, unusually heavy central and western equatorial Pacific precipitation in 1975, and below normal precipitation over Indonesia in mid-late 1975," he says.

He made his report at the 21st Eastern Pacific Oceanic Conference in California.

Quinn also had a major paper on "monitoring and predicting el niño invasions" in the October issue of the Journal of Applied Meteorology.

Quinn is making plans to be part of a scientific group that will go to Peruvian waters to study this el niño in detail if its density is sufficient. Widespread water temperature, salinity and atmospheric soundings will be taken and weather and ocean conditions will be carefully monitored.

Quinn's work is supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, the International Decade of Ocean Exploration program and the Office of Naval Research.

Farm

Dean says Idaho outlook improves

BURLEY — Contrary to some who say Idaho's agriculture is declining, a University of Idaho administrator said here the food producing industry of Idaho is not declining, just the opposite is occurring.

Dr. A.M. Mullins, U of Idaho College of Agriculture dean, addressing the 1974 Farm Bureau meeting, speculated that those who say Idaho agriculture is declining are undoubtedly "looking only at the statistics regarding number of farms and number of people on farms and ranches."

Mullins said "there is every reason to expect that Idaho's food producing industry" will continue to grow, particularly if the policy makers of today and tomorrow recognize its importance and create the environment that will allow it to expand.

Highlighting the worldwide importance of agriculture, he said, "Food is to the United States what oil is to the Arab nations in terms of bargaining and economic transactions."

He stated earlier that American agricultural produce from "one out of four acres" is being used for export trade. Idaho exports more than 75 per cent of some of their "agricultural products," he noted.

The U of Idaho College of Agriculture dean, illustrating the farm state's importance in the national picture, said Idaho is among the top five states in production of 12 agricultural commodities.

"Perhaps even more significant, Idaho produces 95 to 99 per cent of many seed crops for the entire U.S.," Mullins said.

Continuing, he stated that "agriculture is the leading industry for Idaho by a wide margin."

agriculture 1973 cash receipts reached \$1.1 billion, he said, adding that the figure this year is expected to be even larger "in spite of severely depressed livestock prices."

"The U of Idaho administrator said when it is further considered that Idaho processes a large majority of its agricultural produce, it is little wonder that one out of two jobs and 60 per cent or more of all economic transactions in Idaho relate to agriculture."

Mullins told the Burley audience he felt Idaho's agricultural future "is bright indeed." However, he cautioned that "we cannot forget the challenges on the horizon."

"These challenges, he said, are spiraling inflation, short energy supplies and related inputs, increasing pressures from pesticide use and pollution regulations, proper land and water use planning, and many others.

Mullins said he firmly believed "the agricultural miracle can continue to be kept" in spite of the challenges. "I provided our policy makers get their priorities in the right order and provide the financial support as well as the regulatory environment to allow our system to work as it has" successfully done.

He called on Farm Bureau members "as well as your friends" to support "our 1975-76 requests for agricultural research and cooperative extension programs."

With "adequate" funding, Mullins stated, plans can be established. Priorities and long term commitments can be made "with achievements forthcoming as demonstrated repeatedly in the past."

He points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in its November crop report indicates a record national fall potato crop. The picture is the same for Idaho, though the Gem State increase was not as great as it was nationally.

The Idaho crop "is throughout the Northwest — went into storage in excellent condition," says Sargent. But

There was weather damage in other fall potato areas of the country.

"So, there is a good chance there still be heavier than normal yield-out from the total fall crop," the U of Idaho economist notes.

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TF man winner

BURLEY — A Twin Falls farmer took top place last weekend in Idaho Farm Bureau panel discussion contest finals.

Mike Quessell, who farms along Airport Road south of Twin Falls, won the contest by his leadership of a discussion on land-use planning as it affects agriculture.

In taking top honors in the discussion meet final, Quessell won an expense-paid trip to compete in American Farm Bureau discussion finals to be held in New Orleans Jan. 4.

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Mass-killing fails to provide answer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Thursday told Utah stockmen if they must destroy calves because they are too costly to keep, "please do it quietly and not in front of television cameras."

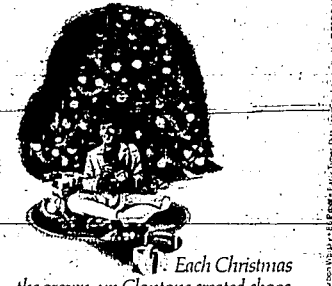
Rampton said the killing of calves which beef growers say are too expensive to feed is a dramatic way to illustrate the industry's troubles, but it was causing a public backlash.

Rampton's advice at the opening of the Utah-Cattlemen's Association and Utah Woolgrowers joint annual convention was echoed by other speakers.

"If you're looking for headlines, this slaughter will get them," said George Spencer, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association. "But it will provide no solution."

Spencer said too many people viewed killing calves as an immoral destruction of food at a time when people are going hungry both in the United States and abroad.

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Australia sells China sugar plant

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. SYDNEY (CNS) — As a preliminary to a major sugar deal with Peking, the Townsville sugar bagging plant, the only one of its kind in the country — has been sold to the Chinese government.

The plant, which was opened 15 years ago, is to be shipped to China in three container loads and set up at a southern Chinese port which has not yet been named. The price has not been disclosed.

The plant had been maintained purely to give the capacity to meet orders for bagged sugar. But the only major order in the last few years has been from China, which has no bulk sugar handling facilities. The sugar board has therefore decided to sell the station to the Chinese and let them do the bagging rather than maintain a facility which, in Australia, has proven costly.

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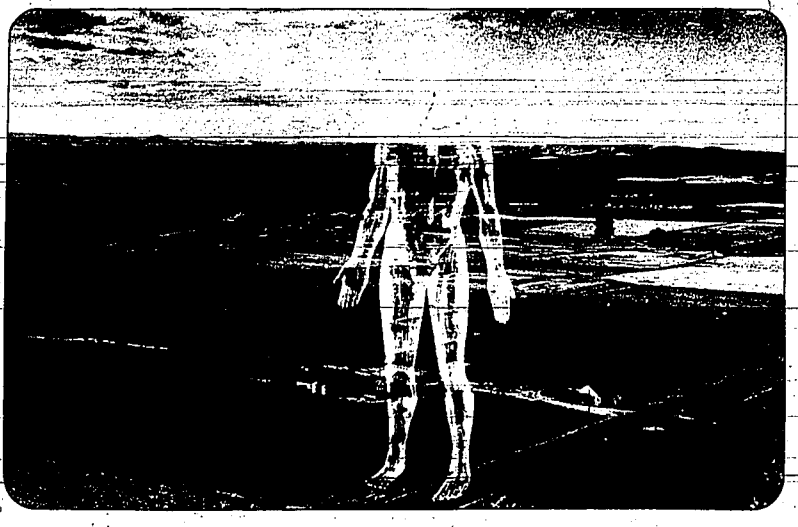
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WASHINGTON — The United States may have to spend an extra \$70 billion to match the Soviet Union in warheads under the new nuclear arms control agreement.
Pentagon and Congressional weapons experts made the calculation on the basis of figures disclosed by President Ford Monday.
Ford insisted that the agreement, reached with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Vladivostok, had headed off an expensive arms race.
But weapons experts pointed out that the agreement, limiting each side to 2,400 missiles and bombers, including 1,320 missiles with multiple warheads, could be easily nullified.
"If the Soviets take full advantage of their more powerful rockets by placing a maximum number of multiple warheads (MIRVs) on them, the experts estimate they will eventually attain a 3-to-1 warhead lead.

To close the gap, the United States would have to replace much of its current arsenal with heavier missiles and other new weapons.
The experts estimated that 525 old weapons — the original Polaris missiles, the early B52 bombers and other mothballed bombers — would have to be replaced. Using the Pentagon's "standard costing basis" over a 10-year period, the price per weapon would be about \$100 million.
In addition, it is calculated 500 current missiles would have to be replaced with missiles of greater "throw weight" to carry more MIRVs. The estimated cost would be \$40 million each.
Ford indirectly acknowledged that costs would go up, while insisting the rise would have been greater without the agreement. He predicted no increase, except for inflation, in the present \$18 billion-a-year spending on strategic weapons.
But he clearly indicated, that the spending

would go on — past the completion of current missile programs — until a lower ceiling is negotiated with the Soviets.
Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger reportedly advocated a much lower ceiling for both total missiles and MIRVs. In National Security Council meetings, he was quoted as urging that the United States "face the Soviets down" by threatening an all-out arms race unless they agreed to the lower ceiling.
But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was not to have prevailed with the argument that the Soviets had already successfully held out against even higher ceilings on the assumption that congress would not provide the funds for a new arms race.
With Schlesinger's reluctant acquiescence, Ford reportedly went into the Vladivostok summit with a two choice offer to the Soviets: (1) A Soviet advantage in missiles and bombers but

a U.S. advantage in MIRVs, or (2) equality in delivery systems at 2,000 each and in MIRVs at 1,000 each.
Brezhnev agreed to the second option but demanded ceilings of 2,500 plus and 1,300 plus. Ford finally went along with slight changes.
Schlesinger reportedly was consulted only marginally by cable from Vladivostok but officially concurred in the agreement after Ford's return here from the summit.
With an upper limit set, Kissinger is seeking to negotiate additional controls on modernization before the Soviets go to full MIRVing of their missiles.
Schlesinger hopes to persuade the Soviets that land-based missiles are vulnerable to a first strike and that most of the missiles of both sides should be moved to sea. That would neutralize the Soviet advantage in the power of their land-based missiles.

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SAIGON — Documents that have come into the hands of South Vietnamese military intelligence indicate the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong are planning to step up their attacks significantly in the imminent dry season.
American intelligence analysts are known to believe that the various documents turned up by the South Vietnamese are genuine and that the dry season will be considerably more violent than the historic.
Communist directive speak of attacks on enemy "strong points," and some analysts believe there will be heavy fighting not far from Saigon, in the Northern Long Binh Delta and possibly in the Central highlands and Binh Dinh.
Foreign diplomats and journalists in Saigon have become somewhat jaded with what seem to be perpetual predictions of offensives, or major attacks, that never materialize.
But last year's unfulfilled predictions were based almost

exclusively on the Communists' awesome military capacities — which have not changed — whereas this year's are founded more on captured documents, radio intercepts, reports of penetration agents, prisoners and defectors.

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, feeling the effects of the nation's recession, opened lower Friday...

The Dow Jones industrial average, which sank toward its low for the year Thursday, was up 0.55 percent...

Shortly before the market opened, the Labor Department reported unemployment in November soared to 6.5 percent...

The recession, the slump in the automobile industry and the nationwide coal strike, which officially ended Thursday...

National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest, did not lower the prime lending rate it charges...

H-I-M PRICES

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Sugar futures on rise; grains, meat also rally

Chicago - Sugar futures rallied Thursday, breaking a string of 10 days of limit orders...

On the New York sugar futures market, Free Trading Service volume...

The world price was raised by 30 cents, fixed at 46 cents a pound FOB Caribbean ports...

Also recovering was the soybean complex, which still puzzled traders. In oil, there are active unmeting of spreads...

Chicago cash corn basis was unmetally unchanged at 5 cents under December for Gulf box and hopper cars...

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New HAWK authorizations included Pakistan for 146,000 tons and Jordan for 20,000 tons...

Live cattle futures recovered in more than two weeks with the second day of higher prices in cash markets...

Spreaders supported the February contract, which extended later into other months...

After a steady decline in the market since late last year, the market closed 10 to 150 cents higher...

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Gem studs slip; Maine ends mixed

Chicago - Idaho russet potato futures closed 3 cents Thursday in light trading...

The final price was 6.87, off from 6.90 on the May contract...

In New York, Maine potato futures closed mixed after a moderate session of trading...

Final prices ranged from a penny higher to a penny lower on a trade of 1,488 contracts...

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Potatoes And Onions

Idaho Falls (UPI)—Potatoes - Upper Valley Twin Falls and Hurley districts...

The market steady, demand for cart cartons slow, market slightly weaker...

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Price hike for Datsun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Datsun Motor Corp. cutting increased costs for materials...

The price of the 1965 Datsun B20 sports car hit per cent...

Yutaka Kitayama, a president of Nissan Motor Corp. told California Datsun dealers...

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Glazed eyes gave him away

LONDON (UPI)—The policeman testified that he had arrested Hugh Henry because "he was steady on his feet."

His breath smelled of alcohol and his eyes were glazed. Whenupon Henry, removing his one glass eye and holding it aloft, explained to the court that "it was bound to be placed."

The other man was placid. He said constable John Osborne.

He ruled the judge: three months suspended sentence for drunkenness for Henry, and 14 days for Osborne.

Livestock

NORTH SMIT LAKE (UPI)—Cattle, hogs, and eastern Nevada range and feed sales.

Trade moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher...

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Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE - Average prices for the week of Dec. 6 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the current week previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 10.00, 10.00, 9.95...

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Jews emigrate; synagogues empty

Chicago Daily News
CAMRO — There was room for hundreds of worshippers in Cairo's ornate 70-year-old Gates of Heaven Synagogue, but only four turned up for the Sabbath eve service, one of whom was a foreign tourist.

Emil Pinto, probably the tiny community's most fervent apologetic when he explained that only 400 Jews are left in Egypt from the pre-1948 population of 100,000. Most of the others emigrated during the past 25 years.

The conversation was suspended abruptly as Pinto and the others turned to prayer.

Since the Jewish religion requires a minimum of 10 to have a Minyan — the minimum necessary for group worship — each man read his prayers individually though practically in unison.

After reciting the Hebrew text in the authentic accent of middle eastern Jewry, Pinto began to explain some of the problems confronting his congregation here.

He told of the absence of a chief rabbi, the last one having left for the United States after 1967's Six-Day War, of community property no longer needed to serve its membership and of a lack of young people interested in carrying on the Jewish traditions.

Persecution, the aged woe of Jews, was not listed among the problems.

On the contrary, Pinto credited the Egyptian government with taking a considerable attitude toward the nation's remaining Jews.

"Every year a government representative attends our high holy days — Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur — and this was true even in 1967," he said, recalling that late President Gamal Abdel Nasser sent an emissary despite the gloom that took hold after the fighting.

He said that the government has been more liberal toward the Jewish community since Anwar Sadat became president and that the current influx of tourists has brought some American Jews, lay and clerical, to his synagogue for prayer.

St. Edward's parish slates special Mass

TWIN FALLS — Se ofrecera una misa especial el jueves por la noche, Diciembre 12, para celebrar la fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. La misa tendrá lugar en 7:30 de la noche en la iglesia de San Eduardo, en la esquina de Sixth Avenue East and Second Street North.

La misa se ofrecera en español que diran el sermón en ambos español y inglés.

El principal celebrante de la misa sera el padre Bill Taylor, O. C. S. B., de la Universidad del Estado de Idaho en Pocatello. El ha pasado tres años en las misiones de California, America del Sur.

Y el reverendo Bill Dohman, asistente de la Parroquia de San Eduardo, y el reverendo Thomas Lacey, el pastor de la Parroquia de San Eduardo asistirán al Padre Taylor.

La misa de Guadalupe designada patrona de America Latina por el Papa San Pio X en el año 1910 — como patrona de las

Americanas por el Papa Pio XII en 1945.

La misa celebrará la aparición de la Virgen María a un pobre indio, Juan Diego, La Virgen María se apareció cuatro veces durante el año 1531 a un indio, Juan Diego en el monte topeyaca a la altura de la Ciudad de México. La Virgen María dijo a Juan Diego que instruyera al Obispo Zumarraga de su deseo de que una Iglesia fuese construida en ese lugar.

El obispo cumplió el requisito dos años más tarde después de convencerse de que la aparición era verdad, con la evidencia de una milagrosa pintura de la Virgen en el monte de Juan Diego.

La Guadalupana Society of St. Edward's parish would also like to invite the non-Spanish-speaking members of the community to attend the Mass in Spanish at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 in the evening, and the party that will follow in the Parish Hall.

Chapel at Nampa state school nears completion

NAMPA — The Idaho State School and Hospital Auxiliary announces that the construction of the All-Faiths Chapel on the campus of the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa is nearing completion.

The chapel, a white brick building 28 ft by 58 ft, has been financed entirely through contributions by private

churches and churches of the state. Idaho. No state or federal funds have been involved.

fund-raising activity since 1967 under the leadership of the president

Engineer to speak in TF
TWIN FALLS — Dr. M. Price, former mining engineer and manager of an auto plant in Britain, will address the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Sunday.

The meeting will be at the office of Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. will precede

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Vernon Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will be entitled "The Promise Fulfilled."

He says this lesson is designed to aid every individual to believe that God

Brief church news

TWIN FALLS — Annual conference will be held 8:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Johnson, district superintendent, will conduct the early business meeting. A reception will follow the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Christmas Science Church sermon for Sunday will be "God, the Only Cause and

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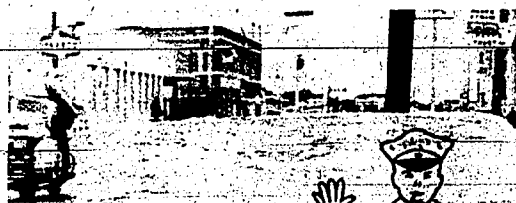
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LDS aide speaks at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Elder R. Elder R. Simpson assisted to the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the Richfield Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday at the stakehouse in Richfield.

The Saturday session will be held at 7 p.m. for all priesthood leaders in the stake.

The general session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Stake President Oral G. Stewart will preside and say the public is cordially invited.

Simpson has had a wide experience in business and in church administration. He is highest in the former being

Chancellor of Los Angeles, and they have three children — two boys and a girl.

A native of Salt Lake City, he spent much of his life in southern California where he made his home until joining the

presiding bishopric in October of 1961, where he served 10 1/2 years. In April 1972 he became managing director of the church's social services department and since April 1974 has been associate managing director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA.

Elder Simpson was president of the New Zealand Mission (1958-1961) where he had served previously as a missionary before World War II. He also has served in a ward

bishopric on a stake high council; as a stake mission president; as a stake YWMA superintendent; a seminary instructor, and was the service's coordinator for the church in North Africa and the Middle East while serving as a captain in the Air Force, 1943-45.

Prior to being named to the presiding bishopric in 1961, Simpson was with the Pacific Telephone Co. for 20 years. He received his formal schooling in southern California, graduating from the Santa Monica City College.

He was an attorney before entering the ministry and has authored a book "The Organization of the United Methodist Church." Mrs. Tuell is a professional church musician. She served on the Idaho-Oregon annual conference board of social concerns and her special interest is leading hymn sings.



ELDER R. SIMPSON sets talk

Kimberly baptists plan week

RIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church, Kimberly, is observing a week of prayer for foreign missions this week, along with all other Southern Baptist churches.

The theme is "Grace So Amazing, Love So Divine."

The Woman's Missionary Society met at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for prayer and a special program led by Mrs. Lillian Hayborn, WMS director.

The offering for foreign missions which is promoted annually at Christmas is named after Little Moon, a missionary who served 47 years in China.

She suggested that "Christmas is the most appropriate time to consecrate a portion from both abundant riches and scant poverty to send forth the good tidings of great joy into all the earth."

Churches

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First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl

Pastor: Rev. Bill Johnson

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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: The idea of eliminating all salutations in business letters in order to do away with the sexist, "Dear Sir," has provoked me to write.
I propose, "Dear Y'all," it's friendly, all-inclusive, personal, impersonal, masculine, feminine and in between. A less formal "Hi, Y'all" might also be considered.
FRIENDLY IN DALLAS

DEAR FRENDEY: Y'all's entitled to Y'all's opinion. But I doubt that it will play in Peoria.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Cliff, is 22. He's seeing a woman who is 32. She is twice divorced, has one child with her last mate and two (ages 10 and 12) with her first.
She's a cocktail waitress in a private club. I've never met her so all I have to go on is her track record and the fact that she's ten years older than Cliff.



Publicize event

ORA Dahl and Carol Clark show a poster on the benefit dance in memory of Cliff Sparks. The dance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Benefit dance set

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance will be held Tuesday in memory of Cliff Sparks, a young man who died of a heart attack last month.
The dance, sponsored by the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight at the National Guard Armory. Music will be provided by the Magic Valley Country Music Association.
Tickets are available from association members or call Ora Dahl, 743-6536; Carol Clark, 743-7072, or the Lynwood 76 Station, 733-2287.
Funds from the dance will go toward helping Mr. Sparks' widow and three children.

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Miss Hubsmith and Norman take vows

RICHFIELD — In a hurried ceremony Nov. 23, Miss Hubsmith and Scott Norman exchanged wedding vows at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
The double-ring ceremony was performed by Elder Raymond W. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. (Luis) Hubsmith are parents of the bride and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Norman, all Richfield.
A reception honoring the couple was held Friday evening at the Richfield LDS Church Cultural Hall.
The couple greeted guests before an archway of greenery entwined with lily of the valley and yellow ribbons and flanked by two large beauty baskets of white gladioli and large yellow mums.
The bride wore a white floor-length gown of crystalline and chantilly lace made by her mother. It was fashioned with an empire waistline and accented by satin ribbon and a stand up collar. The crystalline bodice featured a frost-like ruff of lace.
Full sheer sleeves were fastened into wide lace cuffs fastened with tiny pearl buttons, and the skirt of chantilly lace was designed with three scalloped tiers.
Her full-length veil was caught by a tiera of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed yellow roses trimmed in lilies and accented with baby breath and greenery. Long yellow and white streamers completed the bouquet.
Tanya Hubsmith, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid were Lori and Nancy Norman, sisters of the bridegroom.
Flower girls were Karla

Sexless salutation

Norman, sister of the bridegroom, and Nikki Perron, cousin of the bride. Steve Norman served as best man for his brother.
Guest book attendant was Terry Reeder and Debra Cramer. Mary Reeder and Cammie Kennison were in charge of the gift table. Connie Hubsmith and Larkie Gillette, cousins of the bride, acted as gift bearers.
The three tiered wedding cake featured lattice hearts on the square bottom tier with yellow roses and green leaves decorating the round middle and top tiers. Tiers topped with an ornament of hearts, flowers and satin bells with replica of the bride's rings beneath the bells. Two heart shaped cakes with the names Kitty and Scott in raised letters flanked the wedding cake.
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The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to California where they visited Disneyland. The bride attended schools in Oklahoma, Texas and Richfield. She is presently a senior at Richfield High School.
The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah. The couple will make their home in Richfield where the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father.
Special guests included the bride's 93-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Holsmith, Rupert.
The bride was honored with a surprise kitchen shower hosted by Carol Sanders and Mrs. Jay Ward on Nov. 11.

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A—Double again. You still want to compete and this repeat double is for takeout, as was your first.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do double again and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Filer concert set Monday at school

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Junior High School music department will present a Christmas concert at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the High School auditorium.
This is the first year the Junior High School music department has given such a concert, according to Ray Baker, school superintendent.
Performing will be the bands, directed by Russell Ferris, and the chorale, directed by Mrs. Claire Theener, with Mrs. Roger Vincent as accompanist.
Choral selections will include "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Carol of the Drum," "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Twelve Days of Christmas Revisited," "Silent Night," "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Is... Holiday Blessings," "Let There Be Peace On Earth," and "Silent Night" with Cliff Hall featured as soloist.
The public is invited to the concert for which there will be a small admission charge.

Holiday poem read for TF garden club

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tom Hicks read a seasonal poem at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday.
Mrs. Bill Couberty gave a lesson on care of holiday plants. Mrs. Kenneth Hodder gave the program on wreaths and swags for Christmas decorations from plants, wreaths and swags made by "members" were exhibited.
Mrs. Alma Requa, Boise, Edna Edmonson, and Mrs. Thelma Edmonson offered the book "Favorite Ways to Garden" for sale.

Tater toppers

Remember this delicious topping for heating on fluffy-mashed potato mounds. Sauté bacon pieces until almost crisp; drain oil; add coarsely chopped walnuts and sliced onions. Heat until walnuts are lightly toasted and onions look transparent. Chopped walnuts are also compatible in flavor and texture with traditional baked potato toppings like crumbled bacon, shredded cheese, chives, and sour cream.

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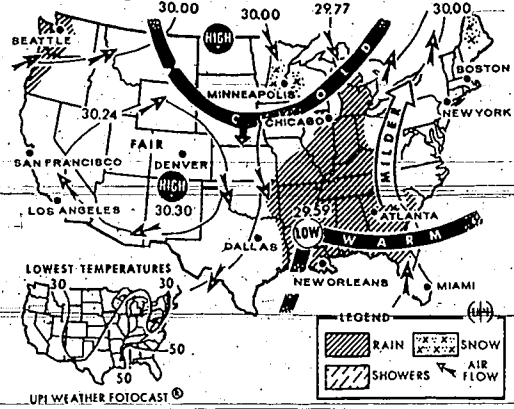
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CHRISTMAS HOURS: 9-9 DAILY — 10-6 SUNDAY
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Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Aberdeen	37	23	T.
Burley	46	23	
Buhl	45	27	
Burley	45	27	
Caldwell	50	25	
Elmore	40	29	
Estevan	43	18	
Gooding	44	22	
Grangeville	48	35	
Hagerman	47	22	
Hamlet	62	22	
Idaho Falls	37	26	17
Jarvis	44	25	
Kimberly	43	23	
Kuna	46	25	
McCall	39	25	
Min. Home	49	28	
Poston	42	30	
Prater	53	28	
Raceland	37	26	0.09
Shoshone	37	21	12
Tuplet	51	22	
Shoshone	36	18	
Spada Springs	44	19	T.
Yellowstone	36	31	M

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	53	29	
Boise	46	34	0.03
Boston	40	29	
Buffalo	31	24	0.02
Charlotte	57	28	
Chicago	43	33	
Denver	56	34	0.13
Des Moines	41	36	
El Paso	63	45	
Houston	66	60	0.03
Kansas City	54	35	
Las Vegas	60	32	
Los Angeles	65	48	
Minneapolis	36	23	
New Orleans	64	48	0.01
New York	42	32	
Omaha	48	35	
Orlando	72	50	
Phoenix	64	45	
Pittsburgh	43	18	
Portland, Me.	37	14	
Portland, Ore.	51	44	
Raleigh	50	29	
St. Louis	47	38	
Salt Lake City	44	32	0.10
San Francisco	57	52	
Seattle	50	32	0.06
Spokane	41	29	
Washington	47	28	
Wichita	55	48	0.12

German leader, Ford confer

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Ford agreed today to work toward bringing France into the joint effort by western industrial nations to cope with the international energy crisis and accompanying financial problems.

Before arriving last night for two days of talks, the West German leader spoke at length on the telephone to President Ford.

Valley-Giscard-D'Estaing of France on this subject, President Ford is to confer with the French leader on the Island of Martinique next week.

A West German spokesman said Schmidt was attempting to "build a bridge" between the positions of France and the United States, particularly on energy policy.

Beginning at the Washington energy conference last February, France has refused to participate in what was a 12-nation grouping of Western oil consumer countries and now is a 16-member grouping.

But lately, Paris officials have indicated that France might associate herself with the western industrial grouping by way of the nine-member European Community.

Schmidt, who is paying his first visit to Washington as chancellor, told Ford he favored a "step-by-step" approach to bring France into the western fold on energy questions.

A west German spokesman said in a joint declaration by Ford and Schmidt to be issued tomorrow would allude to their agreement on how to approach France.

At issue is how and when to open a dialogue between the oil producing countries.



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Weather favors weekend shoppers

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clearing tonight. Fair Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens. The highs Saturday 40 to 35. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Saturday.

Synopsis: The extended outlook calls for dry sunny weather over the weekend and also on Monday.

Clearing tonight. Fair Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens. The highs Saturday 40 to 35. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Saturday.

Haley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Clearing tonight. Fair Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens. The highs Saturday 40 to 35. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Saturday.

followed by a chance of rain about Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will warm slightly to highs around 50 and the night-time lows will range from 25 to 30.

On the weather maps, a weak storm system was moving into the coastal areas this morning, but it was expected to be forced northeastward into Canada by a protective high pressure system building strongly over Nevada and southern Idaho.

Travelers can expect good early winter travel weather for at least 200 miles in all directions from Twin Falls this weekend. Skiers will not be too happy to know that new snow is not likely before the beginning of next week.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	44	22
Last year	37	23
Normal	43	24

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Nomination now certain

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 WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings today on a presidential nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller, which now seems certain to be approved by both houses of Congress.

The bipartisan committee, which ended its second round of questioning of the nominee at 1:06 p.m., is scheduled to vote next week, possibly Wednesday, on whether to recommend approval of the nomination by the full house. The committee is believed likely to make such a recommendation by a substantial margin.



ROCKEFELLER
 ... last testimony

After the committee chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, had recessed the committee to be "at the call of the chair," Rockefeller went to the floor of committee seats to exchange handshakes and pleasantries with some members.

He told Rodino, a New Jersey Democrat, that he was a great chairman, adding, "I feel as though this was the most thorough examination that has ever been made of any

citizen in this country." David W. Dennis, a Republican from Indiana, came congratulated Rodino on having held a "very fair hearing." And Rodino, smiling, cautioned Dennis teasingly to remember "I did the same thing last time, and look at the way I fared."

At the conclusion of the committee's hearings on Gerald Ford's nomination as vice president, Rodino voted to recommend approval by the full house — but then voted against approval in the house.

Rockefeller, his voice showing fatigue, said that he was now more confident of confirmation than when he started.

"Certainly," he added, "the senate committee vote was a very encouraging one." The full committee voted unanimously to recommend approval by the full senate, which is scheduled to begin debate Monday and vote Tuesday. Rockefeller then joined the Judiciary Committee's Republicans for a brief champagne party before returning to New York City.

Rockefeller's appearance on this ninth and final day was distinguished by a generally more relaxed atmosphere than his earlier testimony on the first two days of the session.

He was questioned closely by several Democratic members about the disclosure yesterday by his brother, Laurence, of a \$30,000 loan made by Laurence at his request in 1961 to William E. Miller, Miller, a lawyer, was then a member of Congress and the Republican National Chairman; in 1964, he was the party's vice-presidential candidate. The loan had not been disclosed previously by either Laurence or Nelson Rockefeller.

"I don't see anything unusual or wrong" about the loan, Rockefeller said today.

Not again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says the cost of mailing a first class letter could jump another 2 to 3 cents next year to cover an expected 800 million deficit.

"Somebody has to pay for delivering the mail," if Congress won't increase federal subsidies, Klassen told reporters Thursday.

He said it was too early to predict a definite price increase but he thought the cost of a first class stamp might be 8 cents in 1975, and to 13 cents for airmail in March.

Klassen said the semiprivate U.S. Postal Service lost \$48 million in fiscal 1974 and might lose twice as much this fiscal year. He said the Postal Service would file for a rate hike next March.

"There is no question we'll need a price increase," he said.

Shriver thinks about running

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, Thursday said he is not yet a presidential candidate, but acknowledged he is thinking about making a bid for his party's nomination.

"I am flattered that my name has been under consideration," the 1972 vice-presidential candidate told reporters, "especially by a leader of the party."

That leader was Richard J. Daley, who was reported in a Chicago newspaper to favor Shriver for the 1976 presidential nomination.

"Wow," Shriver exclaimed when a reporter asked him about the report "I couldn't believe it. I'm still not sure I believe it, that the mayor says I should be the nominee."

"But I certainly am flattered," Shriver added. "If the mayor is, by any measurement, a national leader of the Democratic party, simply because of his tremendous record of success in Chicago, I am very much flattered. I must say I have not sought his endorsement."

Daley, asked later if he favored a Shriver candidacy, said, "Well, he certainly is a hopeful candidate. He has the appropriate local, national and international experience, as well as enthusiasm and vitality."

Shriver, however, insisted he should not be considered "an unannounced presidential candidate."

US wants to see stolen documents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Papers stolen and later recovered from the Marin County home of Daniel Ellsberg included some documents with security classifications under consideration whether the government would like to see them, it was alleged Thursday.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, Jr., said he has sent a request to examine the papers to the San Francisco police, which are holding them as evidence during the investigation of the Oct. 1 burglary.

Ellsberg, the key figure in the Pentagon Papers case, has

retained San Francisco lawyer Benjamin R. Bray to keep the government from seeing the documents.

Breyfus said he didn't know what the papers contained, but "We don't think they're government's have a right to see them."

The papers were among several items stolen from Ellsberg's isolated-billion-home and attorneys say it was "just a plain old burglary, nothing political about it."

Browning said he was told of the documents because "some are marked with security classifications."

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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A fine Saturday to get together with usual companions as well as new ones and to go over your various mutual projects. Work them out in a highly cooperative manner so each gains important results. Fine for entertaining, art, or music.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with partners any new projects you have in mind and get old ones rolling more successfully. Express self, but listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spruce up abode so everyone will feel happier. Get wardrobe in order and take charm treatments. Make this a productive day, p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out with the people you really like and have an enjoyable time today. The one you love is in a fine humor so make the most of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See what should be done to abode to make it more attractive. Entertain worthwhile people; much future good can come of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit around with key persons; relations, good friends and accomplish much. Write those letters you have been procrastinating about.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study bills, collections to get affairs in better order. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest for our future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do know what you want in your personal life and then use a direct approach and it is yours. Good pals will assist you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study bills, collections to get affairs in better order. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest for our future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact good friends for whom you have had little time lately and fine things can come of this. Out to the social fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You make this day a constructive one if you get at all those activities you have in mind early and preserve until you see results.

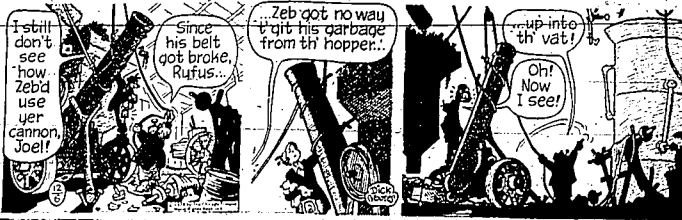
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new contacts necessary to carry through with new outlets and interests you have in mind. Study into details of such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuitive prompting and you get better results in everything. Know what will please your romantic interest. Shop, market.

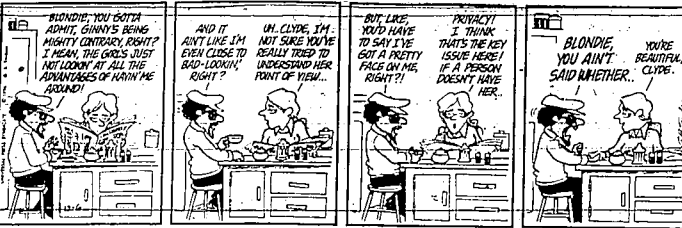
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be helpful to others, but not for pay, so teach early the value of money. Study into details of such. If otherwise your progeny could carry this to the extreme and never really amount to much. A fine education can place your child in important work instead, and much success is possible here. Teach early not to be such a clothes-horse, but to want just enough and in good taste.

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

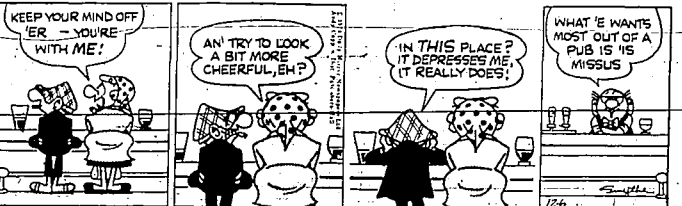
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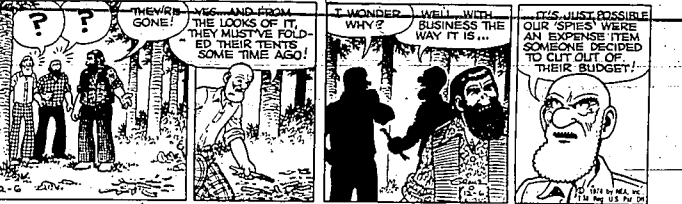
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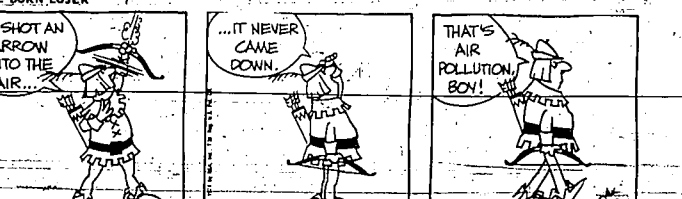
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Question arose in ancient Greece as to which was the more valuable, the horse or the olive tree. The god Neptune was credited with the creation of the horse. The god Athena was said to have devised the olive tree. After considerable debate, a majority of those Greeks on Attica decided the olive tree outpointed the horse in usefulness. So they honored the goddess instead of the god by naming their chief city Athens.

Q. "WHAT'S THE gem for November?"

A. What, you don't recall that famous verse... "Who first comes to this world before... with dear November's fog and snow... should prize the Topaz' amber hue... emblem of friends and lovers true."

KNITTING

In the days of King Henry VIII, knitting was the specialty of men, not women.

NUMEROUS restaurants in Argentina customarily serve a pair of dice with each meal, I'm told. Loser pays.

AVERAGE professional football squad outweighs the average college squad by 2,500 pounds. And the average college squad outweighs the average high school squad by 2,000 pounds.

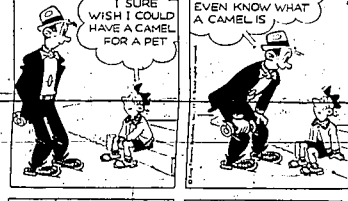
SAY YOU STORE a bushel of potatoes in a plastic bag. If you put just one apple in there, too, it will give off enough ethylene gas to stop the growth on all those spuds.

NATIONAL ANTHEM
Did I say Daniel Webster originated that custom of standing during the playing of the National Anthem? Maybe so. But a plaque in the Bostick Building of Tacoma, Wash., reads: "In honor of Rossell G. O'Brien who (here) on October 18, 1893, during the regular session of the Washington Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S.A. did originate the custom of standing during the rendition of 'The Star-Spangled Banner'... placed by Mary Ball Charter, NSDAR, July 1970."

THREE HIGH SCHOOL boys skipped the first two classes, then told the teacher they were late because the one car they brought had a flat. "All right," she said, "but you'll need to take a make-up test for the work you missed this morning." She seated them apart. And in its entirety, her make-up test, written out on the blackboard, read: "Which tire went flat?" Tricky. Very tricky.

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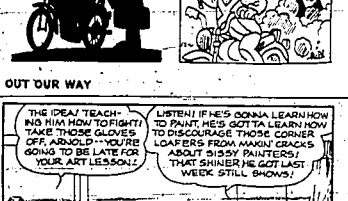
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MAJOR HOOPLE

New NFL clubs put in Seattle, Tampa

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Thursday voted ownership of the new Seattle franchise to a group of businessmen headed by Lloyd W. Nordstrom and ownership of the new Tampa franchise to Florida attorney Hugh F. Culverhouse.

The two new teams, the NFL's 27th and 28th, will begin play in 1976. Cost for each franchise is \$10 million.

The Tampa franchise had originally been awarded, on Oct. 30, to Philadelphia builder Thomas D. McCloskey, but he requested that his franchise award be withdrawn.

Culverhouse, 55, of Jacksonville, is a prominent figure in banking, land development and real estate. He graduated from and took his law degree at Alabama, serves on several corporation boards and is a trustee of the University of Jacksonville.

The Seattle franchise will have the Nordstrom family in

majority ownership, but lists four additional partners, including Herman Sarkovsky, who is in the process of relinquishing presidency of the NBA Portland Trail Blazers. Sarkovsky will serve as chief operating officer.

Other partners are Ned Skinner, chairman of Alaska Trainship Corp., Howard Wright, of the Howard Wright Construction Co., and Lamont Bean, president of Play 'N Save Corp.

Buhl's board power beats Minico 70-51

RUPERT — The Bull Indians, working the offensive boards well, dropped the Minico Spartans 70-51 Thursday night behind the 25-point production of John Donkersloot.

Adams did most of the damage as Buhl bounced into a 22-7 lead two minutes into the second period.

The third quarter, ending that span with a six-point advantage, Minico's scoring almost left entirely in the last period when Buhl outscored them 21-8 to establish the final margin.

In posting their second victory of the season, the Indians jumped out to a big lead, watched Minico come back to within two and then stretched away again in the last period.

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Rose bowl reminds Pac-8 and Big 10 there are other teams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chairman of the Tournament of Roses Football Committee Thursday night issued a veiled threat to the Pacific-8, which is making noises about allowing teams other than the conference champion to play in bowl games.

"We think we deserve a little royalty from the Pac-8," said Nicholas. "We didn't scream when the league split up and there were only five teams in the conference. We didn't get mad when USC and UCLA were on candidates.

Nicholas pointed out it would be up to the Tournament of Roses Executive Committee to take any action — if any was to be taken — if the Pacific-8 did approve sending representatives to other bowls.

San Diego tips ISU

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Will Connelly scored 21 points Thursday night to give San Diego State to a 70-59 win over Idaho State, snapping the Bengals' three-game winning streak.

The Bengals' ahead by 14 point several times during the second half, were paced by Dennis Green, who scored 26 points.

Connelly's 21 points were the highest in his career. He had 11 rebounds and 10 assists. In the second half, he scored 12 points. He also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Baylor coach cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grant Teaff, who coached Baylor to its first Southwest-Conference championship in 50 years and its first-ever spot in the Cotton Bowl today was named college football coach of the year by UPI.

The Bears, winners of only 14 games in the previous seven years, finished the regular season with five straight victories, an 8-3 record, and the national title.

Stabler wants out

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler, the star Oakland Raider quarterback who has signed a World Football League contract for 1976, is suing to rescind that pact.

It was revealed here Thursday that Stabler's suit filed in Birmingham asserts that he has received only \$50,000 of money promised in

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Victory pacers
JUDO-champs—Vickie Winder, 11, and Brian Dobbs, 10, exhibit their first first-place trophies. The two look top honors in their age divisions in the 19th annual Intermountain Judo Association tournament in Salt Lake City. Wes Dobbs, center, holding first place Intermediate team trophy, accompanied 24 area contestants to the meet.

Dobbs, Winder cop judo championships

TWIN FALLS — For the past few weeks Brian Dobbs, 10, has been taking some ribbing from his fellow male judo experts for working out with a girl.

This past weekend the situation changed when Dobbs and his 11-year-old protegee, Vickie Winder, returned from the annual Intermountain Judo tournament with two first place trophies. A few of the boys have been asking Dobbs for some pointers.

The Twin Falls senior team placed second behind a Salt Lake City team. Members are Jeff Brennan, captain, and Hideomi Furukana, Wayne Hamilton, Dave Wood and Jay Henley.

Depression lops \$1 million off pro golf tour prize list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The depressed state of the nation's economy has caught up with the pro golf tour, too, and in 1975 the professionals will be playing for nearly \$1 million less in purses than they did this year.

The PGA's Tournament Players Division announced its complete 1975 schedule Thursday, and it included 41 major tournaments, 10 satellite events, and total purses, including proams, of just under \$7.9 million. Total purses last year were about \$9.7 million.

Bliss downs Gooding St.

GOODING — The Bliss Bears overpowered the Gooding State Redskins 66-34 Wednesday night to open their 1974 basketball season.

The schedule is two events shorter than last year's 43. The American Golf Classic won't be held in 1975 since the PGA Championship is being contested on its course at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

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Bliss	21	11	10
Gooding	12	12	10

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CSI batters TVCC, hosts Utah State's JVs tonight

College of Southern Idaho, its defense again gleaming, outscored Treasure Valley Community College 24-4 midway through the first half and rolled effortlessly into a 66-

52 victory Thursday night. Coach Boyd Grant's charges, now 4-0 and still basically untested, now face the school's life-long nemesis, Utah State, here Friday night. That one

will start at 9 p.m., the second half of a basketball doubleheader that will see the Twin Falls Bruins taking on the Burley Bobcats at 7 p.m. The high school sophomore

game is slated for 5:30 p.m. Utah State is one of the few teams anywhere that can claim about a 50-50 record with CSI. The series has been marked by close games: Utah State has won once on the CSI floor and CSI has defeated the



Behind the back release

LITTLE PEEK SHOT by CSI's Andre Wakefield looked slick but didn't quite go against Treasure Valley Thursday night. Chukars Tim Magnuson (51) and Jonas Whitman look on. CSI won 66-52.

Walton considers retirement after two months of pro ball

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three-time All-American Bill Walton is thinking about quitting pro basketball after only two months in the National Basketball Association. It was learned Thursday.

Walton has spent the last three days in Los Angeles deciding his future, said Sam Gilbert, Los Angeles-area contractor and Walton's financial advisor.

Gilbert said Walton is troubled by conflicting lifestyles demanded by the NBA and what the 6-foot-11 rookie center wants out of life.

Walton was left behind by the Portland Trailblazers who are making a four-game road trip. He has missed the team's last four games because of a bone spur in his left ankle. He was also sidelined for two games

earlier this season because of a dislocated right knee finger.

Walton won the Sullivan Award in 1973 as amateur athlete of the year and three times was named UPI's Player-of-the-Year during his collegiate career at UCLA.

Walton led the Bruins to a record 76-game, collegiate-winning streak and to a pair of NCAA championships.

He was the No. 1 pick in the last NBA college player draft and signed a five-year contract with Portland for a reported \$2.1 million.

"He (Walton) is considering a lifestyle that pleases him—participating 'with nature,'" Gilbert said. "He is doing some soul searching about pro basketball. It's up to him and I assume there will be a decision by Sunday."

"He is evaluating his life's

goals. We have had lengthy discussions as late as 11 p.m. The people in Portland have been wonderful to him. The owners have been magnificent but his injuries have frustrated him beyond belief.

Gilbert said money is not a factor and that Walton is more than delighted with his contract.

Gilbert added he didn't know if Walton would quit.

"I don't know. He's been down here (Los Angeles) over a period of three days to evaluate things in his life—his romance with pro basketball, or his disenchantment with it—hell come to a conclusion in the very near future."

Portland sports a current record of 12-12 and is in third place in the Pacific Division. Last year, the Blazers finished with a mark of 27-55—the worst in the NBA.

Pilots drop Filer jayvees

FILER — The Glenn Perry Pilots defeated the Filer Jayvees 36-27 Thursday night in a dual wrestling match.

Results of the match: Filer-men listed first include: 97 Filer forfeit to Morrison; 105, forfeit to Campbell; 112, Schutte decided by Allen; 119, Loughmiller pinned Morrison; 126, Steadsmith decided by Severson; 132, 138, pinned by Whitterock; 138, McGregor decided McGregor; 145, Crawford pinned Graf; 155, Hall pinned by Wicher; 167, Courtney pinned Viner; 185, Campbell pinned by Sharp; and heavyweight, McGregor won by forfeit.

Birmingham nips Florida for WFL crown

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — The Birmingham Americans, paced by NFL castoff George Mira, won the

first championship of the poverty-stricken World Football League Thursday night by nipping the Florida Blazers, 22-21, in the World Bowl.

Mira, who spent 10 years

in the final period when he threw touchdown passes of 39 yards and the Florida team closed to within one point when Rod Foster returned a punt 76 yards with only 4:14 left in the game.

But the Blazers, who hadn't been paid in over three months, were unable to get the one point they needed for a tie as an incomplete pass by Davis and runs by Cliff McClain and Tommy Reamomall failed.

The Americans got the first score in the game on a one-yard run by Joe Proffil with 9:47 left. In the second period and got their second touchdown with 2:35 left in the half on a four-yard run by Art Cantrelle. Reed's action point gave the Americans a 15-0 halftime lead and Birmingham drove 74 yards to a final score after the second half kickoff with Mira's 26-yard pass to Brown making it 22-0 with over 21 minutes left in the game.

Davis did not complete a pass until late in the third

Jerome shatters Mtn. Home

JEROME — Jerome won everything—and Mountain Home was hit by a team penalty point Thursday night giving the Tigers a 44 to 10

	FLA	BIRM
First downs	79-141	57-21
Rushing yards	113	10
Passing yards	113	10
Turnovers	6	2-10
Penalties	3-20	2-10
Punt/return yards	6-54	6-60

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Kimberly cops Declo tournament

DECLO — The Kimberly Bulldogs had four individual champions enroute to the team title in the Declo wrestling invitational Wednesday.

Kimberly had 98 points, followed by Declo 83, Valley 81%, Ruff River 61%, Wendell 56, Oakley 51%, and Glenns 50.

Top four places by weight include:

- 98 pounds — McKinley, Kim; Buller, V.; Kuwana, Declo; Morrison, GF.
- 105 pounds — Jafek, RR; Seord, Kim; Childers, V.; Andrus, Declo.
- 112 pounds — Hunt, Kim; H. Dschaack, RR; Bench, O; Nielsen, Declo.
- 119 pounds — A. Osterhout, Declo; Davis, W; Hunt, Walters, V.
- 125 pounds — West, Declo; Prescott, Kim; M. Dschaack, RR; Peterson, O.
- 132 pounds — Prescott, Kim; Whitterock, GF; M. Kuwana, Declo; McClain, V.
- 138 pounds — Stewart, V; Kink, Declo; Burson, Kim; Hayes, O.
- 145 pounds — Bowlin, Declo; Harrell, V; Cooper, O; Burks, W.
- 155 pounds — Kober, W; White, RR; Eck, Declo, Reed, O.
- 165 pounds — Milfon, O; Fields, W; Mills, V; Viner, GF.
- 186 pounds — Baker, V; Sharp, GE; Reinstein, Kim; Larsen, W.
- Heavyweight — White Kim; Ward, RR; Hunt, V; G. Clark, Declo.

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San Diego 65, UC-Santa Barbara 66

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O'Malley says third loop would solve ills

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Walter O'Malley dropped a bombshell—Thursday—by proposing a third major league

to solve some of baseball's most pressing problems, and commissioner Bowie Kuhn conceded the plan has

generated new thinking about the big league potential of New Orleans, Seattle, Toronto and Washington.

These were the four cities Kuhn said are now under "serious consideration" for future franchises although

O'Malley's grand plan called for the inclusion of Denver and Buffalo also.

move them to Seattle and Washington, respectively. Once there, the two franchises would be sold to local ownership.

and eventually would be embraced into the regular major league structure.

or 20 years, that a joint committee representing both leagues has been formed for this purpose. No date has been set for the committee to report back to the major leagues.

Creighton's 7-foot center dies

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Mike Heck, a 7-foot-1 junior who helped lead Creighton's Bluejays to their best basketball season ever last year, died in his bed early Thursday of a cardiac disorder.

after a 90-minute practice. Heck's body was found by his dormitory roommate, Daniel Eberle, Wausau, Wis. Dr. Lee Bevilacqua, team doctor, said Heck "felt great after practice."

disorder was discovered in an autopsy and that further examination of the heart was being made. He said there was no evidence of any injury and the preliminary autopsy report revealed no sign of previous medical problems.

us here at Creighton," said the Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., Creighton president. "Our first thoughts go to his family, who are people of deep faith. We pray with them that they may overcome this tragedy."

planned major league baseball's movement westward, actually submitted two plans which he felt would alleviate a number of problems now faced by the game.

O'Malley's second proposal, the one he described as "a bombshell," would establish a third major league made up of Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto, Buffalo, Denver and Washington.

Essentially, O'Malley's plan was conceived out of the fear that someone like Gary Davidson, founder of the ABA, WFL and WHA, could come along and possibly establish a new baseball league, using the two cities with domed stadiums now being built—New Orleans and Seattle—as his foundation:

These "new" teams would develop for three or four years, meaning they would not participate in the World Series.

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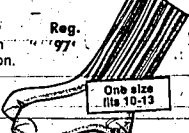


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Press secretary scolds reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Kinsolving protested White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen scolded a reporter Thursday, accusing him of being disrespectful in questioning Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton at a press conference Wednesday.

The reporter, Lester Kinsolving, who is an assistant special minister, had asked Morton to explain why U.S. park police officers — who are under the interior department's jurisdiction — had not given traffic citations to the famous midnight driving incident involving Rep. Willard D. Mills. The car was stopped for speeding, and Mills, D-Ark., was reported to have been intoxicated.

"I listened to a recording of secretaries' meetings yesterday and based on that, I would like to remind you again of something I said before about the need for civility in the press room," and that goes without saying here or at other people are up here," Nessen told Kinsolving in front of fellow reporters.



Name change

RESIDENTS along Essex Street in Pueblo, Colo., were a bit unhappy with a sudden name change of their street. During the night, pranksters scrawled the point off the first two letters, changing Essex street to Sex Street (UPI).

Canada actions said defensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau said today that Canada's decision to reduce oil exports to the United States and to impose quotas on U.S. beef imports into Canada were both defensive actions.

Trudeau met with President Ford Wednesday for long discussions of bilateral and international questions. At the top of the agenda were the reduction in oil exports and the quotas on American cattle.

"The decision to phase down oil exports to the United States appeared to us to be the best for the two countries," Trudeau told a news conference.

"Canada," he said, "had to look down the road to the point, six or seven years from now, where we would not have enough of for ourselves."

Canada announced last month its decision to phase out of oil exports to the United States, starting with a reduction on Jan. 1 of 450,000 barrels a day to a total of 800,000 barrels.

Trudeau said the decision to impose quotas on imports of American beef cattle, Trudeau said it had been forced upon Canada, because the number of U.S. cattle entering Canada had shot up to a total of 245,000 head in 1973 compared with only 60,000 in 1972.

Facility has new status

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — In addition to serving as a mental hospital, State Hospital South may become an intermediate care facility eligible to receive federal funds that will permit long-term care of patients.

Dr. James A. Bax, director of the state Department of Health and Welfare, signed a waiver at the hospital Wednesday which will allow it to operate as an intermediate care facility. He said such a facility is "something between a boarding home and a nursing home."

Dr. John Harris, hospital administrative director, said there are around 125 persons eligible for these funds.

Box addition OK'd for Bronco stadium, Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Thursday approved plans for a \$350,000 enclosed viewing box addition to Bronco Stadium which will be paid for by private donations.

The box with 200 upholstered seats will be built on the west side of the Boise State University Stadium behind the press box.

Bronco Athletic Association representatives who asked board approval of the stadium addition told the trustees they are happy to have BSU in the Big Sky conference and want to stay in it as long as it keeps up its quality.

Lee Scott, president of the association, in answer to a question from board members, said the leadership of his group is not interested in moving the Broncos into the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Scott said he felt the rumors of the desire to change conferences were coming from enthusiastic fans who were excited about the Broncos making it into division playoffs for football two years in a row.

"But he said 'Division Two' is where we belong."

Scott also said he has not been able to find any indications that the WAC is interested in the Broncos.

BSU President John Barnes said funds from the pledges that will be made to finance the new stadium box will help with the whole athletic program at the university. He said the additional money will help achieve a balance in the programs, including those for women.

Athletic Association members said they have an agreement with Idaho First National Bank to handle the financing of the stadium box.

Financing will be made through pledges of \$1,000 per year for five years. There would be no responsibility for financing on the part of the school or board of education.

The Bronco Athletic Association borrowed the concept from the University of Utah, along with the Utah name the scholarship box. But the board agreed that name would be misleading and suggested the association pick something that would not imply a connection with academics.

Janet Hay, board member from Nampa, said the addition could be called "The Hooster Box," the Bronco box or may be the Jack Box.

The board also discussed the need to help residents of counties in Washington state who work and pay income taxes in Idaho but must pay out-of-state tuition to attend Lewis-Clark State College. They voted against proposing legislation to remedy the conflict at this time.

Ferrell O. Drager, president of the Lewiston school, said he had received a request from a veterans group to fund a way to get around the tuition problem.

Board members pointed out the possibility a change to increase income tax on students might be a precedent that would be harder to handle at other colleges in the state which are located near state borders.



New Eagle

EARL REED, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reed, Gooding, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge by Fred Locke at the Gooding Rotary Club meeting. A member of Troop 33 led by Locke, the new Eagle is now a freshman at the University of Idaho where he is manager of the Vandal football team.

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Stennis blesses arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave his blessing Thursday to the strategic arms accord negotiated by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok.

Stennis said the agreement would make it unnecessary for the United States to spend as much as an additional \$4 billion a year on missiles.

"Naturally I would have preferred lower ceilings on these strategic weapons for our countries and a guarantee to hope that the vast arsenal of weapons in both the United States and Russia can be mutually reduced in the years ahead," Stennis said in a prepared Senate speech.

The agreement permits the United States and the Soviet Union to maintain arsenals of 2,400 strategic weapons, of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads.

Stennis said the agreement presents "no jeopardy to United States security."

Budget planned at Buhl meet

BUHL — Preliminary budget planning dominated Tuesday's meeting of the Buhl City Council.

The council turned the budget planning over to the city auditor E. W. Wilson, Twin Falls, who is preparing a tentative budget for presentation at the council's January meeting.

Wilson said he is awaiting figures on the county's assessed valuation, city departmental requests and other information to prepare next year's budget.

The final budget must be complete by March, but city officials hope to have it earlier.

Buhl Mayor Ted Pence said he had no tentative figures for budget planning yet, but he added, "The overall picture has all increased. It takes real close budgeting to make the funds stretch."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Barber Mason, 111 1/2 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1972 Chevrolet Pick-up C10 4x4, D 40KY #4272181. Bids will be open 8:00 a.m. December 16, 1974. The auctioneer reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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Notice is hereby given that Massimo Ferguson, Inc. is a general creditor of Roberto Garcia. All other creditors of Roberto Garcia should file their claims with Massimo Ferguson, Inc. for sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder for cash on the 15th day of December, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. in front of the Twin Falls Auction & Imp Co., located on 2006 Kentucky St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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The equipment inventories referred to in the notices of sale of the following:
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December 6, 1974

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls Highway District No. 4, District Treasurer of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, that the time for filing and assessing the annual installment Local Improvement District No. 4 shall commence on the 15th day of December, 1974, and end with the 28th day of December, 1974 and that two (2) per cent penalty will be added after that date. Each property owner in Local Improvement District No. 4 is requested to make payment immediately upon receipt of the assessment, and if he fails to do so, a separate notice, to contact the office of the District Treasurer as soon as possible.
ARLENE B. GROSE
Treasurer
Twin Falls Highway District

PUBLISHED: December 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 1974.

Trio terrorized for 19 months

DETROIT (UPI) — A midwife alleged a trio was terrorized for 19 months by a hoarder who beat them, damaged their home and used their sex and drug parties to lure neighbors and police officials and neighbors said Wednesday.

The siege ended last week after neighbors threatened to arm themselves and shoot the hoarder and his friends unless they were evicted.

Mrs. Betty Townsend, 53, and her brothers, John and Jerome Plaugan, both 51, are now being cared for by neighbors, social agencies and the police.

Their ordeal began when the 15-year-old hoarder, a drifter identified by police only as Shorly, entered their home. Police said he is not charged and may never be in the courts.

But he continued that the trio was committed at the time in Detroit's northwest side.

Ernest Lang, a neighbor, said Shorly and his friends took advantage of the three; severely damaged the inside of the home; ate most of their food; beat them and sexually assaulted the woman and threatened them if they called police.

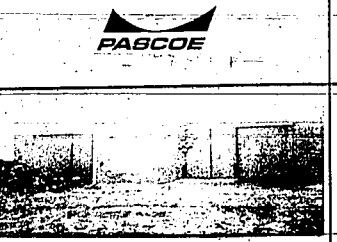
nothing official could be done unless a formal complaint was signed.

Carter contacted police Friday, and Sgt. David Neill and Sgt. James D. Smith of the chief's harassment unit asked Shorly to leave and never come back.

Sgt. Neill said the case was legally a borderline situation and it would be difficult to prove anything illegal in court.

Others, however, there, was prostitution and selling of hard drugs from the home.

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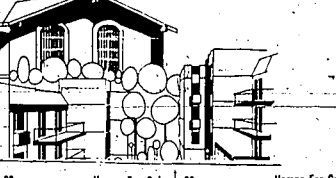
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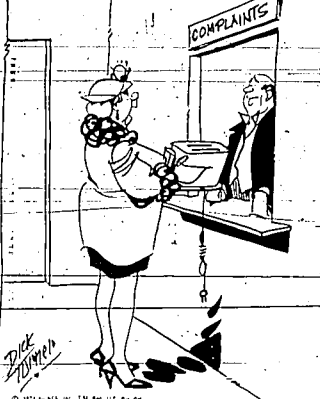
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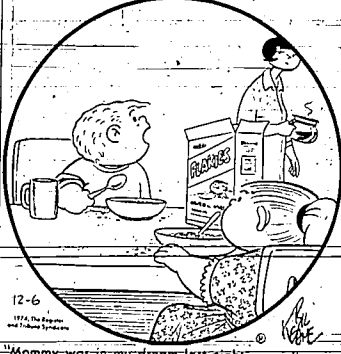
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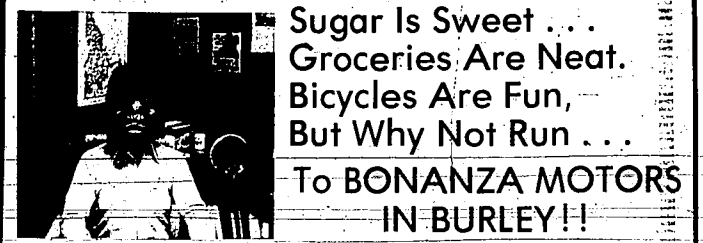
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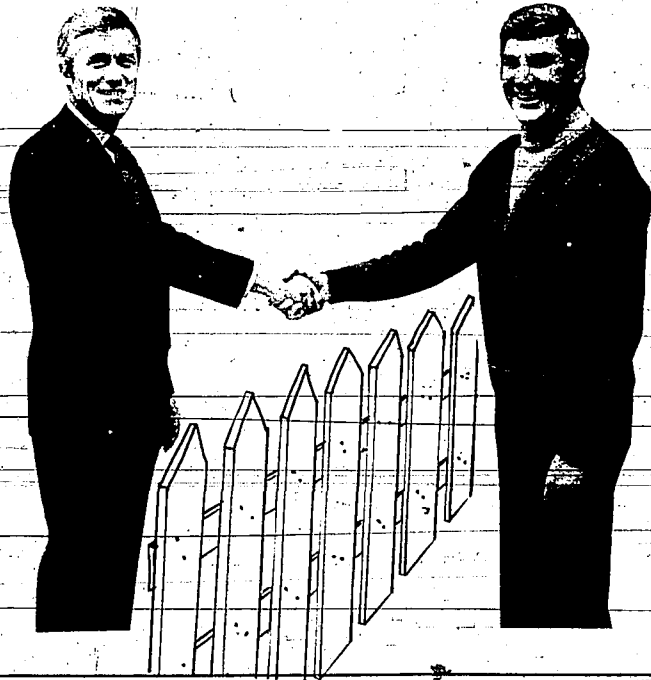
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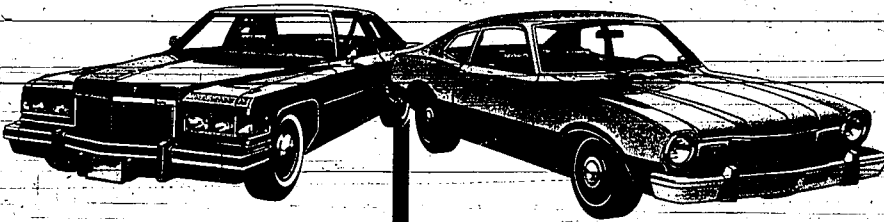
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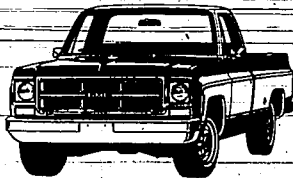
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