

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975

70th year

15¢

## today in brief

### Ford calls Tuesday news meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford fashioned the details of his economic-energy package with top advisers today and will outline them Tuesday, at a news conference, administration sources said.

The news conference—his first in 1975—will be held at noon MST Tuesday, according to the sources. It was expected to be available for live network coverage.



### Faces charge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Qualland, Tom, 40, who allegedly embezzled almost a half million dollars through unauthorized withdrawals and forgeries faces arraignment in federal court today.

Tom was arrested Sunday when he returned from Taipei. He is an assistant vice president of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association, which was the victim of the thefts.

### Oil workers set strike deadlines

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union is negotiating with several smaller oil companies today after reaching contract settlements with Mobil Oil and Cities Service on Sunday.

A. F. Grosprun, union president, said strike deadlines of noon MST Tuesday have been imposed against Marathon, Talpel, Husky and Phillips Oil companies. Workers are on strike at Conoco, Texaco and Gulf plants.

### Wallace eyes national political role

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace, priming for another probable presidential campaign, became Alabama's first three-term governor today and promised to work for a better life for everyone: "to speak out 'promptly and forcefully' on national affairs."

Wallace said in his prepared inaugural remarks that "many things have changed" since he first took office in 1963 on a vow of "segregation forever." He said a spirit of unity that had developed over the last 12 years was "one of the great advances of this period."



### Usery pick?

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation Service, may be the next U.S. secretary of labor.

Newsweek Magazine said this weekend that President Ford appears "on the verge of naming Usery to succeed Peter Brennan in that cabinet post. Ford has been reportedly seeking someone with a better rapport with labor for that job."

### Saxbe, Richardson deny files kept

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While several congressmen promised a complete inquiry, Attorney General William Saxbe and former Attorney General Elliot Richardson said today in statements they find no evidence that the FBI keeps files on members of Congress.

Saxbe and Richardson responded to a report Sunday in the Washington Post that the FBI under the direction of former Director J. Edgar Hoover began collecting dossiers on the drinking and sexual habits of congressmen and senators.

(Related story, P.1)

"they're going to be disappointed"



### 48 arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, and 47 others were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Sunday in front of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The group was demonstrating against Russian support of the Palestinians in the Middle East. Police said the protesters sat down in the street and blocked traffic.

### Makarios disperses anti-US rioters

NICOSIA (UPI) — President Archbishop Makarios today waded into one of the worst anti-American riots since Ambassador Roger Davies was shot and killed last summer and persuaded a crowd of brickthrowing demonstrators to leave before they could storm a building housing American diplomatic offices.

Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators had pushed back riot police and national guard troops and stormed into the courtyard of the American Center.



### Hostage released

A LITTLE GIRL about 5 years old is rushed out of Paris Orly Airport after she was released along with her mother early today by a group of gunmen. The gunman later freed other hostages and were given a plane to fly them out of France to an unannounced destination. (UPI)

## Arab gunmen end Paris terror, fly to Baghdad

PARIS (UPI) — Three Arab gunmen today freed eight French hostages they held for 17 hours at gunpoint after an abortive attack on an Israeli jetliner and flew to a haven in Baghdad aboard an airliner supplied by the French government.

Radio broadcasts from the Iraqi capital said the Air France Boeing 707 with an all volunteer crew touched down at Baghdad at 4 p.m. MST.

The gunmen, their faces covered with black hoods, set their blindfolded hostages free after using them to cover their retreat to the steps of the jetliner. They had released a sobbing mother and her daughter earlier in the morning after Egyptian ambassador Naguib Abdel Hamid Kadry interceded at behest of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The assailants took off shortly before an anonymous telephone bomb threat delayed the departure of another El Al jetliner. The plane was scuttled but no bomb was found.

The getaway plane, the jetliner Chateau de Compiègne, took off at 9:55 a.m. 1:55 a.m. MST from Orly airport where the gunmen and their 10 captives had been barricaded since Sunday afternoon by a 230-man police force.

The incident began Sunday when the attackers mounted an observation deck at Orly Field and tried to shoot down an El Al Jumbo jet 747 as it was taking off for Tel Aviv with 229 persons aboard. Frustrated by policemen they turned their anger on the crowd and sprayed them with machinegun bullets and grenades, wounding 18 persons, eight seriously.

The attackers fled to a men's restroom and barricaded themselves inside with five women, four men and a child.

It was the second incident at Orly Field involving an El Al aircraft in a week. Last Monday Arab terrorists fired bazooka shells at a departing El Al plane, missed and hit a Yugoslav airliner, wounding three persons.

The Beirut and Paris offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, disclaimed any responsibility for the two attacks and charged the instigators were actually hating the Palestinian cause. An angry Israel blamed the PLO and said Western Europe "appears" as if the PLO had had to the latest incidents.

### Winners chosen

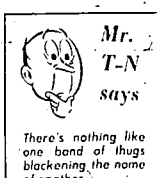
TWIN FALLS — Debbie Williams, 19, Mur-laugh, is the winner of a nine-day Times-News Caribbean cruise.

Her name was drawn from over 40,000 coupons this morning. Three-year-old Jennifer Colman, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Colman, drew the winning coupon.

Debbie leaves Twin Falls at 9 a.m. Friday and returns Feb. 1. She won two tickets and can take a friend of her choice. The pair will tour the Caribbean on the luxury liner "Mardi Gras."

Jerry McGrath, manager of Idaho Bank and Trust, and his wife also came out winners. They will take the trip at no charge because Debbie deposited her entry at IB&T.

The tour drawing was sponsored by the Times-News and the Retail Council of Twin Falls. Harmon Travel Service will make arrangements for the free tours.



Mr. T-N says

There's nothing like one band of thugs blackening the name of another



### Leaving the border

RESIDENTS of the Lebanese border village of Kfar Chouba evacuate their homes today after enduring a week of Israeli artillery fire and skirmishing between Israeli and guerrilla forces. About 3,000 persons left the town. (UPI)

## Stennis voices CIA guard plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee today made an impassioned plea for protecting the CIA from destruction during current investigations of alleged illegal domestic spying.

Stennis' loud, emotional voice could be heard outside the closed doors of the Senate Democratic Caucus which was discussing the possibility of creating a special select committee to oversee the congressional inquiry.

President Ford's eight-member investigating commission, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile held its second private session into the allegations — including two hours of scheduled testimony by former CIA director Richard Helms.

Stennis appeared to be warning the caucus of the dangers which could threaten the Central Intelligence Agency if a select committee were created for a two-year period as proposed by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., with the backing of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

Stennis described the CIA as a highly developed and efficient intelligence gathering agency vital to U.S. security.

It was not clear, however, whether Stennis was arguing against the creation of a select committee and Capitol Hill

the allegations — including two hours of scheduled testimony by former CIA director Richard Helms.

Stennis held hearings last week before the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriation Committee during which CIA Director William E. Casey detailed domestic intelligence activities of the CIA.

Prior to hearing from Helms, the Rockefeller commission also called former CIA Director John McCone, and Patrick Coyne, former executive secretary of the President's foreign intelligence advisory board and one-time aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

There was no official explanation for Coyne's appearance. Rockefeller served on the foreign intelligence advisory board for many years.

A Rockefeller aide noted Coyne worked for the FBI in the late 1940s and as a member of the National Security Council helped in setting up the CIA.

"He just knows a lot about it," the aide said. "He's been in the business a long time. He's here for background only. He has never worked for the CIA directly."

Columbist Jack Anderson reported that secret testimony in the CIA investigation showed that the agency had been pressured by Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon to spy on Vietnam war protesters.

Anderson said the two presidents suspected communists were pumping money into the antiwar movement and "badgered" the CIA to investigate.

### Shots halt TF chase

TWIN FALLS — A man who allegedly stole a Twin Falls police car was arrested Sunday night after police fired shots through the car's window during a chase.

Officers arrested Steven Andrew Hoff, 21, Fresno, Calif., late Sunday after he allegedly drove away in a police car while officers were investigating a nuisance call.

Hoff was in custody here today in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the car was taken while officers were checking a call at the corner of Sherry Lane and Morningside Drive. He said another city car gave chase immediately. During the chase, he said, the vehicle ran a police road block. The car finally was stopped after officers fired through its window.

Hoff was not injured. Hoff is charged with grand larceny, assault with a deadly weapon, reckless driving and running a police road block.

The incident occurred at about 11:15 p.m. Hoff was expected to appear in magistrate court this afternoon.

## Idaho rate boost eyed

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Utilities would receive requested rate increases immediately upon request under a proposal to be presented to Idaho legislators Wednesday.

If the Idaho Public Utilities Commission then did not approve part or all of the rate increase, a rebate would have to be made, according to Sen. Lyle Galtis, R-Boise, and chairman of the local government and taxation committee.

In an interview this morning, Galtis said Utah Power and Light Co. will be making this proposal to his committee Wednesday. He expected representatives from all utilities operating in Idaho to voice support for the bill.

The proposal, Galtis said, would also require the IPUC to decide a rate case within six months of its presentation.

"I understand the problems of the utilities in asking for rate increases," adding that Utah Power and Light's last rate increase proposal took 13 months for the IPUC to decide.

But Galtis predicted that under a law granting an increase as soon as requested the IPUC would "probably see more rate increases for utility companies coming in on a regular basis."

He said he never heard of any state currently using such a system and said the proposal will "require close scrutiny" by each member of the local government and taxation committee.

## Olmstead sees Gem revenue surplus over \$25 million

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau  
Idaho's general fund surplus probably will be far higher than Gov. Cecil D. Andrus anticipated last week in his budget message, according to Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Olmstead, who chairs the Revenue Projection Committee, said today he expects the surplus to be \$25 million to \$30 million above the \$20.1 million Andrus predicted Thursday.

The committee's estimate is likely to be higher, he said, because of recent information on state revenues from income and sales taxes

which Andrus did not have.

General fund surpluses generally are returned to the taxpayer as tax relief or are used for me-shot programs.

Turning to next year's revenue, the governor's estimate of \$228 million in state revenue for fiscal 1976 appears to be close to the figure the committee will come up with, Olmstead said.

Last year's general fund revenues had been predicted at about \$201 million for this fiscal year.

"Unprecedented agricultural prosperity" in all sectors except the livestock and dairy industry largely account for the expected increase

in revenue for fiscal 1976, Olmstead said.

Inflation which brings higher incomes also has increased the expected revenues. Even though a person's real income has not increased, due to inflation he is automatically on a higher tax bracket and pays more, increasing the state's income, Olmstead said.

But he did not predict passage of any legislation to automatically adjust income tax brackets to inflation.

With the economy unstable and with the prospect of recession, Olmstead said, such an adjustment probably would be "less important looking ahead than it is looking back." He

predicted that inflation will be likely to slow its pace.

But Olmstead did say the legislature might designate as much as 10 percent of the estimated general fund revenues for tax relief if "as is very likely" his committee predicts there will be \$230 million in fiscal 1976 revenues.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee, which has been taking testimony for the past two weeks, will estimate the state's 1976 revenues and its current surplus Thursday.

The committee's final deliberations, closed in the past, will be open to the public, Olmstead said.



### Cooler

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# US mourns painter Benton, dead at 85

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Thomas Hart Benton painted for the common American, the critics be damned. The nation mourned his death today.

Benton, 85, collapsed at his home Sunday night. He was rushed to Memorial Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

His many murals and paintings show "homescapes" from everyday life in strong, swift line and bright colors. He painted farmers in the field, hillbillies fiddling and drinking and black sharecroppers picking cotton.

Benton's paintings always carried an earthy tone. One which hangs in the Missouri capitol—"In Jefferson—City" depicts so much of the seamer

hings in the Harry Truman library in Independence, Mo. His last major work was a mural commemorating the centennial of the southwest Missouri town of Joplin where he spent his youth. He had earlier vowed he was through with painting murals, but he relented and promised Joplin's city officials to "do one more."

The mural was unveiled in Joplin's municipal building in March, 1973. It depicts mining scenes from an era in which Benton served, as a teen-ager, with a survey crew.

Benton was born in Neosho, 20 miles south of Joplin, on April 15, 1889, and went to Joplin to live when he was 17, where he obtained his first job as a cartoonist for the Joplin American.

He was named after Missouri's first U.S. senator, who was a great uncle. His father, Maccenas E. Benton, served in the Confederate Army and was later elected to the House of Representatives.

At 19, Benton went to Chicago, where he studied at the Art Institute, then to Paris. He went to New York in 1912, struggling to survive by painting stage scenery for a then-thriving motion picture business in Fort Lee, N.J.

The next 20 years were the most experimental of the artist's life as he dabbled in abstraction and then developed the bold and realistic style for which he became famous. He later rejected abstractionist paintings as "artistic decadence."



THOMAS H. BENTON  
—mourned artist dies

"BELL'YTHON" for the American Cancer Society was presented in an Atlanta, Ga., shopping plaza Saturday by Kira (center) and about 20 of her students. The leader of the group, 26, is a New York native. They performed short dances in Eastern music. Reports indicated contributions from hundreds of passing shoppers were sizeable. (UPI)

## Shopper swayers

Magie Valley Hospitals

## Magie Valley Hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Chris Metzler, Elaine Grammer, Mrs. Lefroy Hill, Mont E. Butler, Fern Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Lanting, Mrs. Joe Miller, Janice Brown, Timothy Kelley, Kyle Newton, Mike Law, Helen Gee, Mrs. Maynard Ek, Mrs. Max Hatch, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bruce Bean, Burley; Mrs. Richard Critzer, Ted McEwen, Mrs. Ed Churchman, Jerome, Larry Samuelson, Lamar Noble, Wesley Rogers, Mrs. Chris Dietz, Rupert; Bryce Rovig, Murtaugh; Scott Davidson, Ronald Olson, Gooding; Hilda Cunningham, Hansen; Mrs. Dean Gillett, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. George Brewer, Buhi; George Young, Shoshone; Clifford Miller, Kate Klamm, Mrs. Calvin Braegger, Paul; Glen Frazier, Eden; Mrs. Louis Wickel, Malta; Edna Halley, Filer.

Discharged  
Arthur Eslinger, William Frances Stimpson, Mont E. Butler, Mrs. Chris Metzler, Mrs. Clair Parker, Robert Pope, Curt Echevarren, Mary Ann Billman, Mrs. Michael Phillips, Mrs. L. W. Lough, Mrs. James Patrick, Mary Ann Dye, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Alan McCoy, Grant Kunkle, Del Traveller, Robin Goley, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ralph Baughman, Frank Sedivy, Dana Quintana, Mrs. Ray Sherman, Buhi; Mrs. Ronald Linquist and girl, Wells; Nevada; Riley Hopworth, Filer; Kenneth Robbins, Robert Kehrer, Mrs. Standley Johnson, Mrs. Larry Peterson and girl, Mrs. Alfred Shevemaker, Mrs. Jeffrey Marlie, Ralph Lyons, Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Bower and boy, Castleford; Harold Savage, Murtaugh; Mrs. Robert Lowder and boy, Tex Schorman, Dawn Armstrong, Heyburn; Mrs. Rufina Pures and girl, Mrs. Juan Mirces and girl, Jackpot, New; Tyler Shaw, Halley; Mrs. James Dunn, Wendell; Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted  
George Salladay, Polo Guerra, Mrs. George Serr, Mrs. Peggy Miller, Mrs. A. Ben Crouch, all Jerome; Thomas Posey, Helena, Mont; Mrs. Richard Meggenhaller, Dietrich; Ben Ross, New; Wilburn, both Wendell; Mrs. Michael Archibald, Mrs. William Connell, both Buhi.

Discharged  
Mrs. Tom Floyd and daughter, Julian Rickels, Verbal Ballard, Mrs. Gerald Powell, all Jerome; Carmel Hertzog, Mrs. Raymond Petersen and daughter, all Wendell; Mrs. L. D. Cruikfield, Gooding; Warren "Clay" Hazelton, Buhi.

### Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richards, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mergenthaler, Dietrich. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Archibald, Buhi.

### Deaths

Shots spray restaurants

LONDON (UPI)—Gunmen shooting from a speeding auto escorted by two motorcycles fired on two London hotels staging Jewish functions Sunday night, wounding a man in the leg and injuring six women with flying glass.

Scotland Yard said the raiders first sprayed about 20 bullets into the Captain's Gallery Restaurant, the Prisma hotel at 8 p.m., hitting the man and injuring four women.

The second attack came three hours later at the Carlton Towers Hotel 1 1/2 miles away. The gunmen fired a burst at the hotel's 10th Room Restaurant, cutting two women with glass.

It was not immediately clear whether the attacks were the work of Arab guerrillas or the Irish Republican Army.

Police said the raiders on the two hotels were from the same group, firing from a red automobile escorted by two motorcycles.

Spokesmen for both hotels said Jewish functions were underway in the buildings during the attacks but were nowhere near the targets sprayed by the gunmen.

They declined further information.

### Gooding County

Admitted  
Mrs. Donald Wilson, Gooding; Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Bliss.

Discharged  
Janet Ashdown, Woodrow Reed, Maria Martinez, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Shirley Hawkins, Burley; Fred Jud, Stanley, Clinton Cooper, Heyburn.

### Club meets

GLENN'S FERRY — The Worthwhile Club met Friday afternoon in Greer Hall, with Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Porter as hostesses.

Mrs. Wallace Schumaker gave a lesson on herbs and spices. James Bauer presented, distributed the year book, which she had made.

News tips  
733-0931

## Valley Obituaries

### C.E. Nelson

Jerome — Charles E. (Chick) Nelson, 70, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Nelson was born Dec. 17, 1904, in Las Animas, Colo. He moved to Idaho in 1907. He attended Kimberly schools.

He was married to Beniah Wickstrom June 2, 1927, in Twin Falls. They were divorced and he later was married to Clara Kline, Nov. 21, 1933, in Burley.

Mr. Nelson had been employed for a number of years by Circle A Cattle Co., Jerome, as a diesel mechanic. He retired in 1967, and moved to Jerome from Twin Falls in 1969.

He was a deacon in the First Christian Church, Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Graft, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Joan Harper, Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Donald Nelson, Hood River, Ore.; and Jack Nelson, San Diego.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna Smith, Bellevue, Wash.; 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hopkins Funeral Chapel, Buhi, officiating with Rev. Dean Hill.

Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to the First Christian Church, Jerome.

### Mildred Ruhter

Buhi — Mildred M. Ruhter, 48, Buhi, died Saturday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born at Mitchell, Neb., Dec. 27, 1926, she moved to Filer with her parents where she attended Maroa school and Filer High School. She was married to Virgil Ruhter Sept. 10, 1944, at Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Ruhter was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhi.

Survivors include her husband, Buhi; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Reynolds, in Germany; Sandra Jean Ruhter and Gaylean Kay Ruhter, both Buhi; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, McGill, Nev.; two brothers, Ralph Brown Jr. and Howard Brown, both McGill; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Mudd, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lewis Wonenberg, and Mrs. Gary Saderup, both McGill; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Lutheran Church, Buhi, with Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating.

Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hopkins Buhi Funeral Chapel all day Tuesday.

### David Gordon

TWIN FALLS — David D. Gordon, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gordon, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Funeral Services

CASTLEFORD — Funeral services for Dallas Cox, 72, Castleford, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Diamond Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at the Buhi Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Castleford United Methodist Church.

JEROME — Graveside services for Mrs. Vena Mae Holland, 93, Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Vernon Kendall. The cortege will leave Hope Funeral Chapel at 7:35 p.m. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Vag Hudson, 69, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

### Now You Know

By United Press International  
The lowest temperature ever recorded was minus 126.9 degrees Fahrenheit at the Soviet Antarctic station Vostok on Aug. 24, 1960.

## Chou contends new war brewing

### HONG KONG (UPI)

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, newly confirmed in his powerful position, warned in a speech released today that a new world war is in the making.

The 78-year old Chou spoke to the just concluded National People's Congress which adopted a new constitution, naming Chairman Mao Tse-tung as commander in chief of the armed forces and abolishing the post of head of state. He was the first NPC in 10 years.

Although Chou's 3,300-word report was delivered Jan. 13, the first day of the five-day NPC meeting, it was released only today by the New China News Agency. Nearly half of it was devoted to international affairs.

"The contention for world hegemony between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, is becoming more and more intense," Chou said.

"Their contention has extended to every corner of the world, the focus of their contention being Europe."

"The two superpowers are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters today, and they are the source of a new world war. Their fierce competition is bound to lead to world war some day."

Chou advised that "the people of all countries must get prepared for the eventual new world war."

"In this world, at present," Chou said, "the factors for both revolution and war are increasing. Whether war gives rise to revolution or revolution prevents war, in either case the international situation will develop in a direction favorable to the people and the future of the world."

"Chou reiterated the frequently repeated Chinese position that China 'will never seek hegemony; we will never be a superpower; we will always stand with the oppressed people and oppressed nations throughout the world.'"

The historic new constitution adopted by the Congress Sunday night formalizes the virtually absolute power of Chairman Mao, now 71, named him commander in chief of the armed forces and abolished the NPC as the highest organ of state power, under the leadership of the Communist party.

## News tips

733-0931

### Delia Bertsch

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Delia H. Bertsch, 64, Sierra Vista, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died Jan. 14 at Raymond W. Bliss Army Hospital at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. She had lived in Sierra Vista for the past eight years.

Mrs. Bertsch was born Jan. 19, 1910, in Boise, and moved to Twin Falls in 1928. She worked at the Majestic Pharmacy for a time. She was married to Walker Bertsch, here. The couple moved from Twin Falls in 1943.

Survivors include her husband, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Sierra Vista with burial in the Ft. Huachuca Cemetery.

### Question...

Under what circumstances must a Federal Estate Tax Form be filed?

### Answer...

When a citizen or resident of the United States leaves a gross estate valued in excess of \$60,000 at the date of his death, a Federal Estate Tax Return Form 706 must be filed with the service center in which the decedent was domiciled. This must be done within 9 months of his death. The form must be filed by the executor or administrator of the estate, or by any person in actual or constructive possession of the decedent's property.

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### COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T.N. Toll-Free Lines)

Alma . . . Wallace Taylor . . . 874-2321  
Buhi . . . Lorraine Smith . . . 543-4848  
Filer . . . Marjorie Tierman . . . 376-5454

Gooding County . . . Lorraine Smith . . . 536-2533  
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Hansen . . . Dorotha Steelsmith . . . 473-5408  
Jerome . . . Ole Latta Bell . . . 324-4761  
Kimberly . . . Lorraine Smith . . . 733-0931  
King Hill . . . Mrs. Arthur Greer . . . 366-3258  
Mila-Cassidy . . . David Brockman . . . 438-5233  
Edna-Heyburn . . . Duane Dixon . . . 825-5615  
Shoshone . . . Shoshone . . . 886-2071  
Sun Valley-Haley Wood River . . . Bart Quisenberry . . . 788-4771  
Springdale . . . Camille Benson . . . 678-2072

### Closed for inventory

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21  
THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE



## Hoop shooter

WARM, spring-like weather graced the Magic Valley Saturday but most people apparently looked out their windows and figured it was still cold. Mark Quintance was alone in Harmon Park Saturday morning, taking advantage of the thaw by practicing a few baskets. Mark is a forward on the O'Leary Junior High School basketball team.

## Ullman favors rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said today he favors gasoline rationing over President Ford's proposed energy taxes as a way of reducing fuel consumption. Ullman admitted that rationing is a "tough bullet to bite," but he said, "Rationing, it seems to me, is going to be the ultimate objective and the thing we're going to have to do."

He said it would be "almost impossible" to convince Congress to pass Ford's energy tax proposals because it is an "unfair way of applying a tax on energy."

Ullman's assessment coincided with the latest Gallup Poll which said 55 percent of the American public prefer nationwide rationing of gasoline over Ford's \$30 billion energy tax plan. Thirty-two percent said they felt Ford's tax plan is the best way to reduce the country's use of gasoline.

On Sunday, Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Ford's new energy proposals may ultimately drive the price of gasoline up higher than the extra 10 cents a gallon previously discussed by administration officials.

Zarb said the 10-cent figure represents only the average impact on all types of refined petroleum products expected to result from the \$3 per barrel tariff increase Ford plans to impose on all imported crude oil.

"The average price of petroleum product will go up to cents a gallon," Zarb said.

The average price of gasoline may go up somewhat more, but that means "the product people need day-in and day-out and have little choice over, such as fuel oil, may go up only a little less than 10 cents a gallon."

Zarb, who was interviewed on CBS's Face the Nation, did not mention the price of gasoline going up.

In another interview, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton did not disagree when it was suggested that the Ford plan might bring a 14 to 15 cent per gallon gasoline increase.

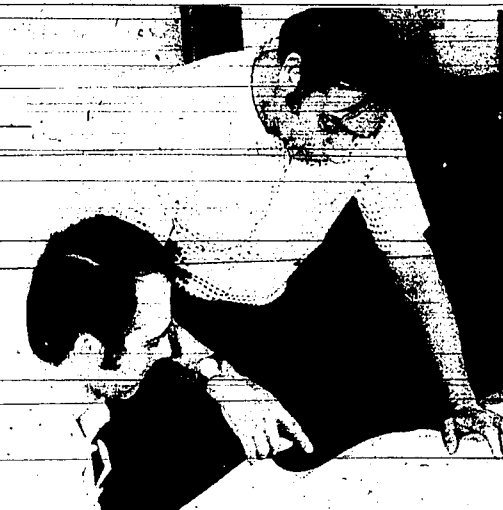
Morton noted that Europeans have placed high taxes on fuel to cut consumption, and said "let's start with the President's program in the Congress, and if it later needs adjusting, let's adjust it."

Morton was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Ullman, who was selected to replace Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Mark., as head of Ways and Means and awaits only the House vote to take over, said his committee is "going to move just as fast as it is humanly possible...to enact a meaningful tax cut for Americans."

He said he has set a deadline of March 2 for reporting a tax measure to the House floor.

Ullman, who was interviewed on the CBS Morning News, repeated that the income tax reductions will benefit the middle and lower income brackets.



## Study progresses

HOUSING study for Twin Falls is progressing under the direction of Lamar Orton, Community Development Director, and City Manager Jean Milar. They are preparing an inventory of substandard housing which will be removed under a five-year, \$760,000 federal project.

## June starting date eyed for TF community project

TWIN FALLS — The community development project to improve low and moderate income housing in Twin Falls should be under way by June.

City Manager Jean Milar and project director Lamar Orton have completed the initial phases of the program and submitted an application for \$19,000 for preliminary needs.

Milar said the first presentation of information has been made to the Twin Falls City Council, consisting of a slide show of housing in Twin Falls ranging from low and substandard homes and rental units to high-end housing, mobile home courts, and condominiums.

Orton said he is inventorying all substandard housing in the city with plans for establishing a priority list for removal and replacement of such housing with adequate facilities for low and moderate income families.

While the study encompasses the entire city, Milar said, areas such as South Park and West Park as well as some of the older residential areas close to the business district and on some of the presidential streets are being more closely reviewed. These areas have more substandard housing, Milar said, and must be given more consideration.

He said while the city cannot rebuild under terms of the federal grant, it can clear substandard housing for other use or to make the building sites more attractive to private developers.

Some poor housing which may be located close to the downtown business area could be cleared and converted to parking. This could be used by downtown workers with a shuttle bus to take them to the downtown center, he said.

"These are just some of the things we are considering, but no definite sites or plans have been finalized as yet," Milar said.

"Before we take any action as to specific housing or even specific areas of the city, we will want plenty of public input," Milar said.

"Public meetings will be held to obtain information from home owners, neighborhood residents, developers, financing agencies and general public, Milar said.

He said this is one of the most important phases of the project and every effort will be made to obtain views of Twin Falls residents to use as a basis for final plans.

All of the \$760,000 is an outright grant. There is no matching money required, he said, but the money must be used for eligible projects. No new building construction can be done by the city, but must be handled by private developers.

No public buildings, schools, airports, highways, bus or other transit terminals or even maintenance of such facilities as sewer, water and parking facilities will be approved.

The city can, however, use the funds to install sewer, water or parking where it does not exist and where it is needed to improve the living conditions of low or moderate income persons.

By installing these facilities and improving or building streets, curbs and sidewalks, some property "presently unattractive to builders, can become a good investment for private capital and can be used as the site for new residential buildings."

In some industrial areas where housing is not compatible, Milar said, the standard homes might be removed and the land made available for new industrial building.

Milar said where housing is removed because of substandard qualities, funds can also be used to relocate the residents to new or better housing.

Timetable for the project for the next two to three months includes the preliminary program preparation for council consideration and public exposure to terms of the Community Development Act from now through next week.

From Jan. 27 to Feb. 7, the project will be prepared for approval by the council and for presentation to the public.

Feb. 10 to 21, public meetings, sessions in individual neighborhoods and with developers and others will be held.

Between Feb. 24 and March 14 cost estimates will be determined and the final application for the first \$19,000 prepared and program scheduling for 1975 completed.

## 338 licenses suspended

BOISE — Drivers whose licenses were suspended during December, 1974 totaled 338, Department of Law Enforcement figures show.

Of these 152 were for driving while intoxicated and 34 for reckless driving. In Magic Valley the offenders by county include:

Blaine, James Lyle Donahue, Hailey, driving while intoxicated and Clyde W. Bell, Ketchum, driving while suspended.

Cassia County, William Flores, Espinosa, Macario Duane, Ronald Braxton Hall and Emerson Leo Spotted Bear, all Bury, all driving while intoxicated.

Hendy Tucker, Bury, chemical test refusal; William Randall Orthon, Albion, violation of restrictions.

Gooding County, Michael John Thompson, Gooding, driving while intoxicated and Darrell Desmond McKenzie, Gooding, summary revocation.

Jerome County, Charlie N. Armenta, Michael James McAlpin, Gilbert William McDaniel, Raymond Edward Netz, all Jerome, and William Rudolph Nierlich, Eden, all driving while intoxicated.

Lincoln County, Robert Drum and Danny Glover, both Shoshone, both driving while intoxicated.

Minidoka County, Barry K. Caldwell and Carlos Tumbado Rodriguez, both Rupert, both driving while intoxicated and Barry K. Caldwell, chemical test refusal.

Twin Falls County, Cindy S. Burns and Dan E. Young, both Kimberly; Alex J. Cerda, Timothy Ray Cutler, Richard W. Elara, James Aubrey Kennedy, Daniel W. Parkhurst, Everett E. Raymond, Richard Emil Ruhler, Randall R. Stuhler, Robert Jeffrey Thomas, and Jake William Zetterhoff, all Twin Falls, and Brent Richard Gardner, Paul E. Hayes, (suspension time completed), and Dan E. Young, all Buhl, all driving while intoxicated.

Others from Twin Falls county suspended include Lonnie Merie Hodge, Twin Falls, suspension completed and Terry Allen Turner, Buhl, both reckless driving; Dan A. Waddell, (suspension completed) Twin Falls; drag racing; John Raymond Nuckols, habitual violator; John Wallace Mabre, (suspension completed); Twin Falls, accumulation of violation points; Patricia Marie Ambrose, Kim Irene LaPray, both Buhl, and Jeffrey E. Oswalt, Twin Falls, all violation of restriction and all suspension completed, and Robert V. Alant, Buhl, denial of issuance.

## School bill eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho legislative leaders have widely divergent views on whether Gov. Cecil Andrus' state supported kindergarten bill will get turned down for the fifth year in a row.

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said Saturday he thinks Andrus' proposal will be shot down again.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said this year's bill should eliminate a great deal of criticism of kindergartens which has been present in past years. She said the bill should get through this year.

## Safety awards set for pilots

TWIN FALLS — Safe flying awards to pilots of Magic Valley will be presented during the annual awards dinner here Feb. 22.

The event will be at the Turf Club. All interested pilots, their families and friends are invited to attend.

Fliers in the Magic Valley who are eligible for safe flying awards must submit reports of their records to the Department of Aeronautics within the next few days, aeronautics department spokesmen say.

Special guests will include Darrell Manning, former director of aeronautics and now director of transportation for Idaho; Worthie Rauscher, new Deputy of Aeronautics; and from the Department of Aeronautics, southeast to Oakley and Bury and from the Bells to Twin Falls area.

Additional information is available by calling Joy Waite, Jerome, 324-8571.

## Minidoka schedules classes for adults

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools will sponsor adult sewing classes beginning Jan. 27 and 29.

Classes will be held once a week from 7 to 10 p.m. for nine weeks. The classes will be held in the home economics room in the East Minico Junior High School.

Registration for the advanced sewing class is scheduled for Jan. 27 and for the tailoring class Jan. 29. Both will be at 7 p.m. in the home economics room.

Mrs. Jan Hatfield, Rupert, said the classes will be limited to 15 each. She said the advanced class is for the seamstress who wants to add to her sewing skills and tailoring is for the already advanced seamstress.

Students of the tailoring class will make a coat or jacket, she said. A registration fee of \$5 is charged each student to cover the cost of machines and supplies. Students will have to purchase their own material.

Because of the limited class size, those interested should call Mrs. Hatfield at 436-9416 prior to registration dates.

## Hansen OK's project \$

HANSEN — Final payments on the Hansen City water improvement project have been approved.

Hugh Hedges, of J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, which handled the project, said the improvements are "essentially complete."

Total cost has amounted to \$121,000, of that amount from the sale of revenue bonds and a reimbursement grant to the city of Hansen from the Environmental Protection Agency for construction of the sewer system.

In January, 1974, Hansen voters authorized \$104,000 in revenue bonds to construct a water system improvement project and to purchase the sewer system from the Hansen Water and Sewer Association.

Many of the old water lines were replaced with six-inch pipe and new lines added to the system and a new reduced water tank has been installed. The old tower, which was termed unsafe, was demolished.

Until the starting of the new booster pumping system last week, Hedges said the city of Hansen had been without fire protection and water since Oct. 15, 1973. Throughout the past 14 months the city has supplied water to consumers by direct pumping from the city's two wells.

All water pumped in excess of water demands was wasted, Hedges said, through pressure relief valves borrowed from the city of Rupert and located on fire hydrants throughout town.

Hedges told city councilmen Monday night water pressure in the city has been improved and fire protection problems eliminated with completion of the project. A Farmers Home Administration loan has been approved for the project.

The council approved payments of \$17,445 to Arellano Construction Co., Jerome, and \$34,049 to Nelson and Co., Twin Falls, as final payments on the project.

Councilmen also approved an interim budget and approved payment of \$150 to the Union Pacific Railroad for laying of city water lines under the railroad tracks.

## Old Timers elect

GLENN'S FERRY — Three-year term, as was Mrs. Lee Bybee, and Mrs. Joseph Doyle and Mrs. W.H. Campbell were elected to the board for two-year terms.

Harvey Lounsbury was elected president of the Old Timers; William Pratt, vice president; Donald Flock, secretary-treasurer, and Howard Bloom and Curtis Allister were elected as trustees.

## Facts eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Transportation Safety Board experts are almost ready to tell what they discovered in the wreckage of a Trans World Airlines jetliner crash that killed 92 persons — the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

Behind the specific questions about what happened lay a second set of questions.

## Project set

RICHFIELD — Girls of the Richfield drill team are working to earn money for expenses to attend the state contest in Idaho Falls in March.

The 16 girls, under direction of Mrs. Leroy Johnson, say they are willing to do housework, babysitting, ironing or other such jobs.

They may be contacted through Kathy Bowers, 487-2834 or Mrs. Johnson.

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# US oil firms curtailing expansion plans

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's oil firms, rather than moving ahead to achieve a major expansion of domestic refining capacity as President Ford wishes they would, are curtailing their expansion plans, a report of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) shows.

The report, not yet published but made available to the Newhouse News Service, shows that over the past six months all firms cut by 22

per cent plans to increase domestic refining capacity.

Oil experts outside the government voiced surprise at the extent of the curtailment and said they could find nothing in Ford's new energy program to reverse the trend. Ford told Congress in his State of the Union message that his energy program envisions 30 major new oil refineries by 1985.

Companies that have deferred or canceled plans to build or expand refineries in recent

months include Mobil Oil Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Amstar Hess Corp., Murphy Oil Corp. and Pennzoil Co. Some of the firms have decided to build refineries abroad rather than in the U.S., while others have scrapped their construction plans altogether.

The FEA report said that oil firms gave various reasons for changing their refinery plans but said that the two most commonly cited were inflation and uncertainty over the supply of

foreign crude oil.

"Without an assured supply of oil from the Middle East, some major firms are reluctant to build new processing facilities here," said Eugene Peier, director of refining for FEA's division of oil and gas. "Another factor is spiraling inflation that has doubled refinery construction and equipment costs."

Among the other reasons given for deferring or canceling refinery plans were a lack of adequate financing, declining allocation of oil in the United States, federal allocation programs and environmental objections raised by some states and communities.

Federal energy studies show that about 80 per cent of the petroleum products consumed in the United States during 1974 were refined at facilities in this country. These domestic refineries can handle nearly 15 million barrels of oil a day, which is about 85 per cent of consumption, but the refineries rarely, if ever, operate at full capacity.

Domestic refineries are preferred by federal energy officials for two reasons: the mix of their output of gasoline and fuel oil can be regulated by U.S. authorities, and domestic refineries mean jobs for U.S. workers.

Despite the cut in plans for refinery development, the FEA report cited "firm" plans of oil companies to increase U.S. refining capacity by nearly 2.3 million barrels a day by the end of 1977. New refining capacity this year is expected to amount to \$15,900 barrels a day, down sharply from 865,000 barrels a day that went on line for the first time in 1974.

All of the new refining capacity this year is to come through the expansion of existing refineries and the opening of two small facilities

with a combined capacity of 45,000 barrels a day. A major oil refinery of the type Ford cited has a capacity of at least 100,000 barrels.

The FEA report said six major refineries are due to come on stream in the United States by 1978 — in Priceton and Baytown, Tex.; Garyville, La.; Richmond and El Segundo, Calif.; and Gloucester County, N.J. In addition, the report cited plans for 26 "smaller" refineries it considers as being of "questionable" status.

The proposed refineries whose status is uncertain include several that have been delayed or blocked for environmental reasons. They include a 100,000-barrel refinery that Stewart Petroleum Co. still wants to build in Piney Point, Md., despite the rejection of the plans by residents in a county-wide referendum.

The Piltun Oil Co. is pressing to build a 250,000-barrel facility at Eastport, Me., although Maine authorities and the Canadian government have voiced opposition.

However, environmentalists are not responsible for blocking another refinery, project designed for the Maine coast. This one would also be a 250,000-barrel facility to be built by the New England Energy Co. at Sanford, Me.

The New England firm, which is a consortium of several oil companies, recently asked Maine authorities for a hearing delay on its application until May 1. The reason for the delay is that the firm needs to find a replacement for Burnham Oil Tankers, Ltd., a British company which withdrew from the consortium. Maine authorities have indicated that the prospects for their approving the refinery — the first to be built in that state in more than a decade — appear good, assuming the consortium gets a new partner.

## House seniority system changed by reformers

By New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Ever since Woodrow Wilson wrote his masterful study of "Congressional Government" in 1913, thoughtful men and women have been complaining about the "divine right" of the committee chairmen in the House and calling for modification of the seniority system.

Now, finally, something is being done about it. The House is in revolt, not against the whole seniority system, but against what Wilson called the "petty barons" or "lord proprietors" at the head of the committees, who "exercise an almost despotic sway within their own spheres." This is the way many members of the House had come to regard men like Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, the bitter-tongued chairman of the House Administration Committee, Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of banking and currency, and Edward Hebert of Louisiana, chairman of armed services, and W. T. Pious of Texas, chairman of the agriculture committee.

much more responsive to the members of the steering and policy committee and to the caucus of all Democratic members in the House. Chairmen who are responsive to their committee members and can do their work, regardless of age, have nothing to fear from these new reforms but the "petty barons" Wilson complained about are now clearly in jeopardy.

There is clearly a new spirit and confidence in the House of Representatives. This was evident in the last congress, when the House Judiciary Committee took on the hard task of looking into the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Having won new respect in the country for its handling of this sensitive matter, it was better prepared to face up to its own tyrants and reform its procedures.

Moreover, this may be the beginning of a much wider transformation in the leadership of the House. For there have been reliable reports that Speaker Albert will retire at the end of the 94th Congress, and this is likely to put more pressure on Majority Leader O'Neill and others who will be hoping to replace him.

The chances are that even in this new Congress, new power centers are likely to develop in the House — one following Albert and O'Neill, another reformist group focusing on Rep. Phillip Burton of California and U. Hall, and a third conservative faction going with Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana.

John Brademas of Indiana and John J. McFall of California are also likely to play increasingly important roles in this shifting transition from the old system and the older generation to the new, and here again the new young members in the House could play an important and maybe even decisive role.

For President Ford the new mood and new men in the House are likely to complicate the problem of getting his domestic, and even some parts of his foreign program, through the Congress.

Ford's economic and energy proposals are running into more trouble with the young Turks in the House than with the older leaders. The chummy relationship that existed, for example, between the Pentagon and Chairman Hebert of the armed services committee will be different under new committee leadership, and this is likely to be evident fairly soon when the President asks for an additional \$300 million to help arm the shaky government of South Vietnam.

In short, the days when President Eisenhower could count on Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in the Senate to put over his programs are gone. It is a new Congress with new demands on leadership, not only in the White House but on Capitol Hill as well.

### Thought for the day

A thought for the day: Donald Marquis, American journalist, said, "The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at."



JAMES RESTON

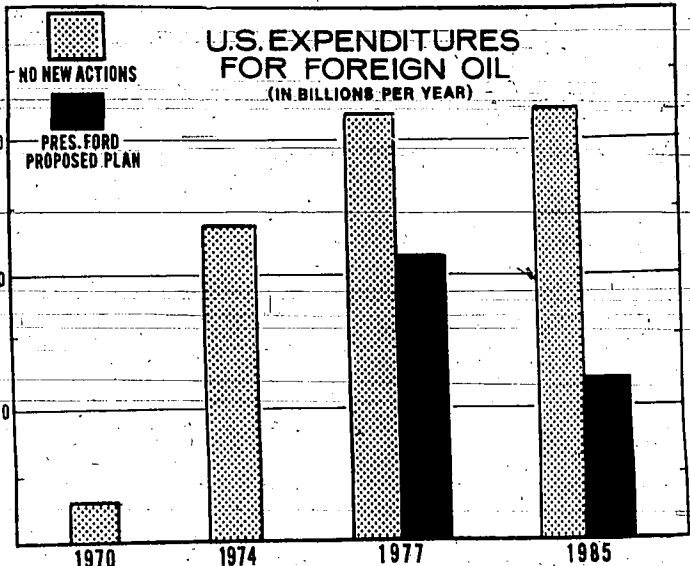
In the wake of the battle to remove them from their chairmanships, seniority system in the House will never be the same. The reformers in the House, with the help of the new members who were swept into office in last November's election, demonstrated that they can change the system.

This change has been coming on for a long time. In 1972, a Democratic study group in the House, under the chairmanship of Jonathan B.ingham of New York, recommended the strengthening of the Democratic caucus in the House, but even though he had the support of men like Richard Bolling of Missouri and Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the elders of the House retained their power.

Last December, however, with an accidental assist from the Argentine Ambassador, Wilbur Mills, was virtually forced to resign and the power of the Ways and Means Committee over the selection of the other chairmen was transferred, to the party's steering and policy committee and to the Democratic caucus in the House.

This increased the power of Speaker Carl Albert and the majority leader in the House, Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, but when O'Neill proposed the re-election of all the chairmen except Mills, Bingham of New York wrote out in long-hand a unanimous resolution calling for separate and secret votes on the chairmen, and the new members helped bring the old men down.

What this does is to put all chairmen of the House committees on notice that they must be



## Is it really 'new direction' after all?

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — We have a slogan. On television last Monday night, President Ford spoke of his "new direction." He repeated it twice in his State of the Union address Wednesday. In his transmittal messages for the budget and economic reports in coming weeks the "new direction" will flutter like a banner over the line print.

We have a new slogan, but do we have a new direction? By evoking the ghosts of FDR and Harry Truman in his address, Ford has indicated whose beckoning he follows.

On economic policy, Ford has evidently concluded that inflation is no longer a problem — its reduction is not even listed among the five goals of the new direction — and he has proposed to inundate recession in a sea of red ink. Privately, even administration economists admit that nobody can confidently say whether the direction pointed out by the consensus is right or wrong.

On energy policy, the President has urged steps both dramatic and conservative. He has taken the price route to discourage oil imports and to induce all consumers of oil, not just motorists, to conserve, and should stimulate internal production. Many of the ways he suggests making these tax receipts back into the economy make sense.

Overriding both the energy and economic

proposals. However, is this question: How well has Gerald Ford done in this, his real debut week, as President — and how well has Congress shown that two branches of our government can work together on energy and the economy?

The answer: Not well at all.

The President's State of the Union message is the single most important communication between the executive and legislative branches mandated in the constitution. Over two centuries, it has been received at least in respect and dignity by the House and Senate in joint session.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Consider what happened this past week. The Democratic leadership of the Congress upstaged the President on Monday with a program all its own.

And how did the new President react? Tipped off to the planned upstaging, Ford followed the advice of his closest advisers to present a prime time television pitch Monday night, calling upon all Americans to make the sacrifice of accepting a tax rebate.

The next day, Tuesday, with his program presented lopsidedly, the President's press secretary put out a great many of the answers to questions raised in the President's address. The media followed the President's lead, down-

playing Congressional reaction to the leader speech, crosspolling the next day's show.

That anticlimactic show was Wednesday's afternoon presentation of the details of the program previously hinted out. That third bite at the apple was what we used to call "the President's annual State of the Union address." Certainly the strategy succeeded in feeding the story out over a full week. But what did it tell us about the state of the relations between the Congress and the President, and about the way Ford views his office?

Congress, we now see, stands ready to one-up the President at any opportunity. Tradition and good state he damned. "Piously proclaiming no 'politics as usual' at a time of national difficulty, the Congress has shown it intends to play politics with unusual intensity, to the extent of disingenuous agreement in the cloak of controversy."

The President, we have seen, is a Truman-style scrapper like his hero, he is a man of the Congress thrust into the presidency unexpectedly, who knows the plays that Congressmen play. When "the boys" tried to finesse Ford, he gave them the old media one-two-three.

But the President is the President. He ought to act with deliberation and dignity. He need not be personally stiff nor programmatically rigid, but he ought to have some sense of decorum and concern for history. When he finally came around to delivering his heavily-leaked address, Ford did well to confess that the State of the Union was "not good."

One way to help it get better is for the President to conduct himself with the high seriousness expected of a man charting a "new direction."



## Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Richard G. High, Managing Editor  
Monday, January 20, 1975

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Phone 733-0931



# Multinational firms threatening dictation of world's future

By VICTOR WILSON  
(C) Newsweek News Service  
WASHINGTON — For the first time in history, a system of nonmilitary global power is quietly moving into position to dictate the world's future economic, political and sociological control.

The instrument is called the multinational corporation. It may already be too late to prevent its eventual world conquest, according to two experts on international economic, political and sociological trends.

Richard J. Barnett and Ronald E. Muller say these globe-girdling conglomerates now are making daily business decisions that "have more impact than those of most sovereign governments, including the United States."

In the first penetrating study of multinational corporations, "Global Reach" (Simon & Schuster), Barnett and Muller show that today, a couple of hundred men who head these capitalist creatures:

Decide where a generous chunk of the world's four billion inhabitants will live; what work, if any, they will do; what they will eat, drink and wear; what sorts of knowledge, schools and universities will encourage; and what kind of society their children will inherit.

## Analysis

This nation's seven largest banks earned 40 per cent of their profits abroad, the authors assert, while office equipment makers' foreign profits hit 24 per cent compared with U.S. profits of 9.2 per cent. Food industry profits overseas netted 16.7 per cent vs. 11.5 per cent in the United States. Pharmaceutical global profits totaled 24 per cent against 15.5 per cent in this country.

Press agents for the American multinationals have coined a new slogan to soften the effect of such figures on this country's public, Barnett and Muller say: "Investment abroad is investment in America."

Barnett, founder of the Washington Institute for Policy Studies, and Muller, economics

professor at Washington's American University, say the threat of international rocket war, the world ecological crisis, and the realization that the world's resources were not unlimited made "the logic of global planning irresistible."

But sponsors and officials of the conglomerates reject their chief value rests in making use "of the world's resources with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste . . . or a global scale."

Multinational corporations exert political pressure on governments in proportion to the size of their economic clout in each country, the authors say.

"On the asset front," they add, "the corporations' role 'in aggravating imbalance is perhaps the most obvious.' As owners, producers and distributors of an ever-growing share of the world's goods, they can 'divert resources from where they are most needed (poor countries and poor regions of rich countries) to where they are least needed (rich countries and rich regions).'" Profit usually is the motivation.

Global corporations view the world as one economic unit, the authors declare: "think of themselves as nationless or stateless; and train their top managers to anchor their first loyalty not to the country of their origin—but to the in-

ternational conglomerate. Corporate managers, Barnett and Muller continue, have such great power to shift capital, develop or suppress technology and mold public opinion and appetites that even powerful governments worry about their ability to control them. Pressed too hard, they write, corporations can pull stakes quickly, move to another country and leave politicians to explain to their constituents the loss of jobs and revenues.

The U.S. government, the authors add, "has yet to focus on the challenge which global corporations pose to its own sovereign power," including such areas as antitrust actions, taxes, pollution control and energy consumption.

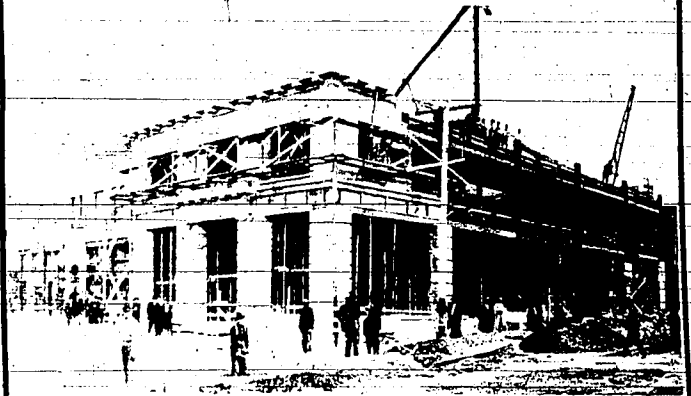
One reason for this, they explain, is that any U.S. government's philosophy, of necessity, is to encourage corporate activities, not discourage them. But American government leaders have yet to discover, the authors say, that the global corporations with which they must deal are of a different breed than the domestic variety.

The authors examine some high-level suggestions proposed to control multinational corporations and offer some tentative ones of their own. But they are far from sanguine about the success of any.

"No government," they write, "is likely to put its own major industry at a serious disadvantage — even to regain its own sovereignty."

old photos needed!

# Watch out for the street cars!



## Letters

### Environmental guard urged in Gem state.

Editor, Times-News:  
Since the industrial revolution, so many atrocities have been committed in the name of progress and growth, that I am deeply dismayed by the continually narrow vision of the promoters of industrial expansion. Men, like Bob McFarlane, fail to see the price mankind is paying for his insatiable desire to consume more. The present high costs of food, gasoline, heating fuel and almost all products are symptoms of something drastically wrong in the very core of twentieth century America.

Quite simply, we refuse to recognize and accept the consequences of our abhorrent disregard of the laws of natural balance. Our relationship to nature remains to be parasitic and exploitative. The value of virgin land is viewed in terms of how it can be developed to meet our demands. What price can be put on unspoiled forests and rivers? What amount of economic expansion can equate pure air and water? How much of an ecological imbalance must we create before we stop

our ravaging of this tired planet?

We can no longer blindly accept the pacifying promises from government and industry, that their technology will guarantee environmental protection. They have proven that this is not where their interests lie. The people of this state must begin to oppose further development that would degrade the quality of our air, water and land. The most effective and perhaps only way to do this is by decreasing our individual consumption of power and fuel. This in turn would lessen the need for more power plants and strip mines and factories.

Idaho is blessed with an abundance of natural resources. We are at the point where we can either learn from the mistakes of other states or can imitate them. We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the country, but there is no reason to allow the same destructive pattern of environmental decay to repeat itself here.

KEN SEABRY  
Twin Falls

### Lodge wins state honor

SALMON — Mr. and Mrs. Eller Watson of the Rumsby Lodge on the Salmon River below Shoup, are the 1974 recipients of the annual "Keep Idaho Green" award presented on behalf of the Forest Service and the State of Idaho.

The award was presented to the Watsons by Lanny Almaras, acting fire control officer for the North Fork Ranger District, Salmon National Forest.

Over the past three years, the Watsons have initiated fire calls on several fires. They also made the initial attack on the Owl Creek fire and informed the fire dispatcher so that Forest Service fire crews could be sent out.

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## FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

**JANUARY 23**  
HEAVENLY ANTIQUES AUCTION  
WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS, BOISE, IDAHO  
Advertisement: January 19  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

**JANUARY 25**  
J & S ENTERPRISES ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES  
Advertisement: January 23  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 26**  
ANTIQUE AUCTION  
Advertisement: January 23  
Auctioneers: Robert Hopkins & Boyne Clark  
Sale Managed By Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

**JANUARY 27**  
ALAN & LISABETH PIERCE  
Advertisement: January 24  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JANUARY 22 & 23 AT 6:00 P.M.**  
BLOW-BUYING CLOSE OUT AUCTION  
Advertisement: January 21  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

**JAN. 22-23**  
(6:00 P.M. EACH NIGHT)  
BLOW BUILDERS SUPPLY  
Advertisement: Jan. 21  
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

The street cars didn't last, but Twin Falls did! It's bigger and better than ever! You'll read all about this colorful area — past, present and future, when we publish the Times-News' annual Progress Edition . . .

## "People-Architects of Progress"

(Publication date: March 23, 1975)

# Do you have an old PHOTOGRAPH?

If so . . . we'd like to see it!

The Times-News is looking for old-Twin Falls County — and Magic Valley pictures, preferably unpublished ones, dealing with Education, Agriculture, Industry, Business, Construction, Service Clubs, etc. If you have an old photo (or photos), we would like to see them. We'll copy them quickly and credit will be given to the contributor on photographs which appear in our Progress Edition. ALL WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU IN PERFECT CONDITION.

Deadline for submitting—  
Pictures is February 15

Bring or mail pictures to:  
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# Agency assails mobile home hazards, high costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More and more people are living in mobile homes because they cannot afford houses.

A study by the Center for Auto Safety says they are frequent victims of shoddy construction, costly financing schemes, unscrupulous trailer park operators and safety hazards.

The report, based on a 2½-year study by the nonprofit research group—funded by Consumers Union and other foundations, was released Sunday. It blamed government

for not properly regulating them, since mobile homes are neither vehicles nor houses.

The center said more than 9 million Americans now live in mobile homes—many of them because they could not afford the price of housing, especially high mortgage rates.

"Because mobile home loans are handled as consumer credit and are usually arranged through the dealer, interest rates are high, averaging 12 per cent in 1974," the report said.

"On a 10-year, \$10,000 loan,

this means more than \$7,000 in finance charges. When mandatory long-term insurance is added to the financing package, as is frequently the case, finance charges are needlessly jacked up further."

In addition, it said mobile homes depreciate rapidly because of poor construction. Two-thirds of the 1,000 letters the center received on the issue were complaints "about construction."

"In many instances," it said, "low quality can be traced to the manufacturer's emphasis

on cheap, flashy interiors (which) help to lure prospective buyers but serve little purpose other than to conceal shoddy construction."

Because of a severe shortage of space, the report said "many operators run their parks like miniature fiefdoms, enforcing unreasonable rules and charging exorbitant rents and fees wholly unrelated to the services provided."

Park residents, generally unprotected by leases, usually suffer in silence because they fear retaliatory eviction, and

would have nowhere else to park their home," it said.

Materials used in home interiors, the study said, make them especially vulnerable to fires. The aluminum shells can hold in flames and gas, turning them into explosive deathtraps. Sloppy wiring is also commonplace, it said, with 31 per cent of all mobile home fires traceable to electrical wiring.

In addition, it said, a mobile home is 30 times more likely to be damaged or destroyed by

high winds than a conventional home.

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## Latins piqued by act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The foreign-trade act that angered the Russians has also piqued several nations in Latin America.

Venezuela, backed by Ecuador, Peru and Colombia, called for a special meeting of the Organization of American States, in session today, to air grievances over the trade act. The White House supports the meeting.

In a bill which President Ford signed Jan. 3, Congress included the United Nations liberalize its emigration policy, before it could receive the same trade status as other Western nations. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were specifically excluded from the Generalized System of Tariff Preferences.

That includes OPEC members Venezuela and Ecuador.

Venezuela is leading the effort to call the meeting, and in an attempt to widen support, says the legislation violates Article 19 of the OAS charter, which says:

"No state may use or encourage the use of coercive measures of an economic or political character in order to force the sovereign will of another state and then obtain from it advantages of any kind."

The outcome today's meeting may also hold the fate of the third "New Dialogue" foreign ministers conference among Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and 23 of his Latin American and Caribbean counterparts.

The next conference is scheduled for in Buenos Aires in late March. Venezuela and Ecuador have said as a protest against the trade act "they would not attend."



Spearheads

ENERGY and the U.S. economy were discussed on two national television interview programs Sunday. Treasury Secretary William Simon (left) said he will continue to serve in the cabinet and will fight in Capitol Hill for approval of President Ford's economic and energy package. Federal energy administrator Frank Zarb (right) said those new proposals may ultimately drive the price of gasoline higher than the extra 10 cents a gallon anticipated by officials. (UPI)

## Filibuster halt reformers' goal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As liberal House Democrats win reform of their committee system, Senate reformers take on the filibuster and hoped for a "helpful" falling from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"This is the best shot we've ever had," Sen. James A. Pearson, R-Kan., said.

Pearson and Sen. Walter E. Mondale, D-Minn., backed by 43 other senators, are pushing a rules change which would permit three-fifths of the Senate to cut off a filibuster—the practice of one or a few senators keeping the floor to prevent a vote until the other members give up.

Despite repeated efforts, mostly in the past 15 years, the 58-year-old rule has been changed only once. The requirement was lowered from two-thirds of all senators to two-thirds of those present and voting, which remains in effect.

The battle over the anti-filibuster rule resumes Tuesday, and shares the spotlight with efforts by House Democrats to settle committee chairmanships for the coming session. They already have purged Louisiana's F. Edward Hebert from chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Texas' W. R. Pogue, from head of the Agriculture Committee.

Still to be named are the successors to Poage and Hebert and chairman of the House Administration and House Banking Committees. The elections will be Wednesday.

Although they were rejected last week, Wright Patman of Texas is expected to reinitiate

banking chair and Wayne Hays of Ohio is expected to stay at the top of Administration. Patman's record as a long-time populist is said to have won him the good will of many liberals and Hays had many due bills because his committee controls expense allowances and he also chairs the committee that provides campaign funds to House Democrats.

The New York Times reported Sunday that four powerful chairmen of Appropriations subcommittees may be challenged: Mississippi's James L. Whitman on agriculture and environment; Louisiana's Otto Passman, foreign operations; Florida's Robert L.F. Sikes, military construction; and Tennessee's Joe L. Evans, public works. The story said the 75 first-term Democrats would meet today to discuss the challenges.

Going into the first full week, Congress hopes to finish organizing and begin committee consideration of urgent economy and energy legislation.

Rockefeller could hold the key to the filibuster dispute. The reformers want him to rule that the Senate can, at the start of a Congress, change its rule by majority vote.

Traditionalists contend the Senate is a continuing body and existing rules—including the filibuster cut-off—govern.

With a helpful ruling by Rockefeller, the reformers could lower the two-thirds requirement to three-fifths on a vote of a bare majority. Without it, they would have to muster a two-thirds edge.

## GM may join auto rebate price war

DETROIT (UPI)—Strong mid-January sales reports expected from the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. this week could push giant General Motors into the rebate price war.

Sources close to the No. 1 automaker, traditionally the industry's pricing leader, say the Ford and Chrysler \$300 to \$500 rebate plans are being watched closely.

The Jan. 11-20 sales report, which will reflect the impact of the rebates on the estimate, are due Thursday.

Industry analysts predict mid-January sales will be among the best for any period since the 1975 models went on sale in September. It would follow early January sales which were the worst since the late 1940s.

GM hinted last week it may soon have a price cut program of its own. It said any buyers of its cars or trucks would be "protected" against any change in prices during the coming weeks.

GM's Chevrolet division today offered savings from \$30 to \$285 to buyers of 1975 Fleetside pickup, van and sport-truck with a special bonus option package. However, there was no change in the price of the trucks, just in the option packages.

Chrysler and Ford dealers and company spokesmen say deliveries are definitely up since last Monday when Chrysler began its "car clearance carnival." Ford joined the rebate game Thursday, without a catchy name but with a simpler plan. Dealers, especially, have been enthusiastic.

"The cash rebates we're offering are bringing back some of the customers who were chased out when they saw the '75 prices," says Detroit Chrysler dealer said.

## Demo slays golf links

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department spends \$12.9 million a year to maintain and operate 300 military golf courses in the United States and around the world.

In a Senate speech, Proxmire said the use of federal funds to run military golf courses was "a waste of the taxpayers' money in a time of inflation compounded by recession."

He said a study by the General Accounting Office found there are 20 U.S. military golf courses in Germany alone, 10 in Japan, 6 in Korea, 4 in the Philippines, 3 each in Spain and Puerto Rico, 2 apiece in Turkey and Italy, and 1 each in Morocco, Midway, Canada, the Canal Zone, England, Thailand and Johnson Atoll.

The GAO study, Proxmire said, found the Air Force and Navy both operated golf courses in Guam.

## Flee Viet battles

REFUGEES load their possessions aboard a bus as they prepare to flee the provincial capital of Tay Ninh as fighting in the 50 miles between that city and Saigon continues. Communist forces bombarded Tay Ninh heavily again Sunday. (UPI)

## Reds push drive against capitals

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a bridge on the outskirts of Saigon today in the third attack against the capital's suburban bridges in three weeks.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners killed Phnom Penh today, killing eight persons and wounding 20 others, a Cambodian military spokesman said.

The insurgents' strategy is to force the military commands in Phnom Penh to leave the city and to force the military to leave the city, he said.

The Saigon command said guerrillas blew up the bridge along the Mekong River, 12 miles from the city, in the morning, striking near the city's major fuel depot.

The attack against the bridge, located six miles southeast of the city, was the third against the capital.

spans in the Nha Be region in less than two weeks.

The command has responded to the raids by moving regular army troops into the Saigon area for the first time in two years—and by increasing military sweeps around the capital.

In the countryside, Communists struck 30 miles south of Saigon Sunday, blowing up a partially finished steel bridge on Highway 4, the Mekong Delta's major road, military sources said.

The bridge, located near the province capital of Soc Trang, has been under repair since it was blown up by the Communists last year.

Communist guerrillas caused attacks on the province capital of Tay Ninh, 50 miles north of Saigon, today after a 121-round barrage against the city and its outskirts over the weekend.

Reports from the city of 67,000 said hundreds of persons fled Tay Ninh Sunday for the safety of a church on the capital's outskirts.

In Cambodia, pro-Communist rebels fired two rockets into downtown Phnom Penh Sunday and seven at nearby Phnom Penh airport.

The Phnom Penh command said four civilians were killed and 27 were wounded at the airport. An Air Cambodge DC3 was destroyed. The command said five persons were wounded in Phnom Penh.

Military sources said two children were killed and 13 persons wounded Sunday in an artillery barrage against Neak Luang, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The strategic town, which guards the Mekong River approach to Phnom Penh, has been under siege for two weeks and is totally dependent on supply drops by U.S. Air Force planes.

## Colon seeks BF files testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A member of the House Judiciary committee says he will call President and former Vice President to testify about files kept on the personal lives of members of Congress, the Washington Post reported.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who heads the subcommittee on Administration and Government, said he is planning an investigation after the practice was disclosed in a magazine story in Sunday editions of the Post.

Two former aides to late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Cynthia Delach and Louie Nichols, said information collected during Hoover's tenure included dossiers on drinking habits and illicit sexual activities of congressmen and senators.

They said, however, the information was put in the agency's general files and was not gathered by direct surveillance or kept for blackmail purposes.

The Post said a senior FBI official indicated the bureau still maintains personal files on members of Congress.

Kastenmeier called the FBI saying "an insidious act of spying."

He said he hoped to have the officials, including Director Lawrence M. Kelley and former acting director L. Patrick Gray, testify under oath before his subcommittee within three weeks.

Kastenmeier said another subcommittee of the Judiciary committee would look into FBI as part of its inquiry into government invasions of privacy.

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## Critic scores

### military secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. LaRoque, who heads the Center for Defense Information, says only 5 per cent of the information classified as secret by the Navy is legitimate.

The other 95 per cent of the Navy's secrets are actually hidden from the public, LaRoque contends.

About 50 per cent of what is classified in the Navy is designed to keep it from the Army and the Air Force and the Secretary of Defense.

LaRoque, a harsh critic of

military secrecy said. "About 25 per cent is designed to be kept secret from Congress, and about 20 per cent from the State Department and the public."

The other 5 per cent is legitimate.

"In other words 95 per cent of the secrets in the Navy in my opinion is not justified by our own regulations."

He made the statements in an interview (Washington Window, UPI Audio).

LaRoque, who commanded a Navy task force in the Mediterranean, was also asked about Congressional testimony he gave last year concerning violations of Japanese prohibitions against nuclear arms by American ships visiting Japanese ports.

"In my experience, nuclear capable ships always carry nuclear weapons," LaRoque said.

"It doesn't make any sense to make a nuclear ship that doesn't carry nuclear weapons. They do not take nuclear weapons and any other weapons off a ship when it goes into a harbor anywhere in the world, including Japan."

"I think it is the duty of our government and the Japanese government to make the facts available. Both governments have acted in a very strange way by saying we can neither affirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons and the public be damned."



ADA DEER

unity appeal

### Students consult wrong book

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Worn and weary, 14 suburban high school students hit the sack early Sunday morning, believing they had leapfrogged their way to a world record.

By today they learned they had only jumped to the wrong conclusion by consulting an out-of-date volume of the Guinness Book of World Records.

The team from John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, leapfrogged for 12 hours, finishing at 1 a.m. Sunday with 54 miles, a triumph of 6 miles more than a Lisle High School team record for the same time in 1973.

That, at least, is what it said in the March edition of the Guinness Record Book, which suburban Arlington Heights leapers had bought, believing it was the most up-to-date, said Mrs. Marian Wardzik, mother of one student.

But a schoolteacher, J. Hart, Readall, a record holder himself as the world's man traveled mule, came to the rescue — such as it was — with the October edition straight from Great Britain, where it was published.

The new record is 236 miles in 20 hours 12 minutes, set by a 14-member team from the Barker Barricks Club, Senne Lager, West Germany from May 24 to 27.

## Indian demands hinder early settlement

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Demands by a band of American Indians for an unconditional pardon and a deed to the land has damaged hopes for an early settlement to their 25-day-old occupation of an abbey.

The Indians occupying the Alexian Brothers novitiate took the militant stand Saturday, repeated their demands Sunday and said they would rather die than compromise.

"They're willing to die to do

this (get the site)," Ted Boyd, chairman of the Menominee Peoples Committee, said Sunday. "They want to do what they can to help the Menominee tribe."

Boyd's comments followed a four-hour meeting with the Indians in the occupied novitiate.

In addition to the pardon and deed to the land, the militants want good housing and better education for Indians. Boyd also said the Warrior Society demands the resignation of the

present Menominee tribal leadership, made up mostly of women.

"They want to reestablish the male dominant leadership role in the tribe," Boyd said. "They were emphatic about that."

On Friday hopes were high for a speedy end to the occupation. But Saturday, the Indians evacuated 20 women and children and held a news conference to state their demands.

The change in attitude

seemed to hang on a dispute between Indians and the religious order over how long they would have to raise \$750,000 to buy the novitiate and some 200 surrounding acres.

"The Alexians in a written offer Saturday set a six-month time limit for the purchase. However, the Indians had thought a limit of from nine to 15 months had been agreed to. They became angry and rejected the offer."

Mike Sturdevant, "general"

of the Indians, ordered the evacuation and said "these women and children represent our future if we die here."

The Alexians Sunday said the offer was a "flexible one which could be altered but that they wanted some assurance that the site would become a quality medical or educational facility for the area as part of the deal."

Also on Sunday a new contingent of National Guard troops replaced troops on the scene.



GENE LAROCQUE

too many secrets

### Canadian reveals assignment offer

MIENNO, Nev. (UPI) — The two identified themselves as "agents" of the Central Intelligence Agency, says Canadian filmmaker Bruce B. McInnes, and wanted him to make an assignment: keep tabs on contacts between Richard Nixon's brother and an informant to billionaire Howard Hughes.

That was in 1973, McInnes said, and he turned them down. "Hughes, McInnes said, he would file in federal court an affidavit lodging the charges against Virginia Gonzales and a Mr. Abbott."

On the affidavit, McInnes, of Richmond, B.C., said he was asked to "keep tabs on John Meier's activities in Nevada along with any information I could gather on John Meier regarding his connections with Donald Nixon, the Hughes Tool Co., and (columnist) Jack Anderson."

Meier, a former Hughes aide, is charged with income tax evasion in both Nevada and California during 1969-70 when he was buying mining claims for Hughes.

Meier's attorney, Robert Wyhak, said Meier is now in Vancouver, B.C.

McInnes said he met Meier in the summer of 1973 while he was preparing a documentary on Hughes.

About the same time, McInnes said, he was approached at the Castaways Hotel in Las Vegas by Gonzales and "Abbott" who said they worked for an oil company and

wanted to hire the filmmaker to do "research," particularly on "Meier's" contacts with Nixon's brother.

"I later learned through a contact in New York and Miami that these said men were agents of the Central Intelligence Agency," McInnes said in the affidavit.

He said Gonzales had an association with the CIA since the Bay of Pigs and had been conducting a surveillance of Meier dating back to 1969.

The White House has conceded Donald Nixon's telephone was tapped on President Nixon's order. After the wiretapping disclosure, Meier was fired by Hughes.

### Woman charged with murder

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — A 40-year-old Greenville woman has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of her unborn child.

The charges were filed against Betty Jean Beasley and stemmed from the death of the nine-month male fetus she was carrying.

Police said the woman allegedly fired a .22-caliber bullet into her stomach. The bullet severed the umbilical cord.

The shooting occurred early last week. The baby was born about an hour later and lived a little more than a day.

The woman was listed in satisfactory condition.

### Nation's 7th largest bank adds to holdings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chemical Bank of New York City, the nation's seventh largest, has grown a bit more by absorbing the Security National Bank of Hempstead, N.Y.

Facing "probable failure" because of delinquent loans and a loss of public confidence, Security National — rated 55th largest of the nation's banks, with assets of \$1.8 billion — was closed Sunday to Chemical.

James E. Smith, U.S. Comptroller of Currency, said an "emergency" existed at Security National. All depositors of Security National

Chemical has 181 branch offices in the New York area.

Of the \$40 million paid by Chemical, \$2 million was to be held in escrow for three years against possible undisclosed liabilities of Security National Bank, which may be uncovered during an audit.

Security National, with 98 offices, mainly in suburban Long Island, was the second major New York area bank in recent months which had to be rescued by absorption into a larger bank.

Last October, the Franklin National Bank, 20th largest in the United States, was

declared insolvent by the federal government and sold to European-American, a consortium of six large European banks.

The worst previous bank failure came in late 1973 when the U.S. National Bank of San Diego went into receivership.

According to recent published reports, Security National was in trouble because of a high delinquency rate in loan repayments from building and real estate concerns hard hit by the recession. Such loans accounted for a substantial portion of the bank's portfolio.

### Ed And Ross Cook Have Gone To Market ...

So The Salesmen Have Decided To

# SELL EVERYTHING!

TO THE BARE WALLS.

COME IN AND SEE THE SALES TAGS ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE . . . IF YOU DON'T LIKE THAT PRICE "MAKE US AN OFFER!"

YOU'LL SEE PRICE TAGS like these . . .

G.E. COLOR TV 19" . . . . . \$249<sup>95</sup>

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CARPET Multilevel-loop pile . . . Sq. Yd. \$4<sup>95</sup>

CARPET Shags . . . . . Sq. Yd. \$4<sup>95</sup>

5 PC. BEDROOM SETS . . . . . \$199<sup>95</sup>

8 Ft. B.P. JOHN SOFA . . . . . \$229<sup>95</sup>

CARLOAD FREEZERS JUST ARRIVED . . . WE'RE GOIN' TO SELL 'EM ALL BEFORE THE BOSSES RETURN !

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

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## Community education classes set in Fjler

**FJLER** — A pre-registration is necessary for the new Fjler community education classes which begin today at the schools.

Those planning to attend classes should go directly to the rooms and register, according to Mrs. Roy Watson, community coordinator, and Ray Baker superintendent of schools.

Ten weeks of welding will be taught by Gordon Bennett in the new Voc-Ag building behind the Fjler High School. The first two classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday with the remainder of the classes held on Monday evenings. Cost for the ten weeks will be \$15 and will include all materials. Those attending should bring coveralls and gloves.

A six-week cake decorating course will be taught by Mrs. John Nelson in the home economics room at the high school, beginning Monday from 7-9 p.m. Cake decorating equipment may be purchased from the instructor.

Volleyball will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday in the Fjler Elementary School with no fees and no instructor.

A six-week course in typing

will cost \$6 and will be taught by Randel Wilson beginning Tuesday in the typing room at the high school. The class is open to everyone from 7-9 p.m. and will include instruction in both manual and electric typewriters.

There is no cost for the first class but the book will cost \$3. The first class will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the eighth grade activity room of the elementary school with Roy Wright, instructor. Basketball for men will be from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary gymnasium beginning Tuesday and will have no fees and no instructor.

A six-week course in Kaffala is open to both males and females, students and adults and will begin Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the elementary school gymnasium. Glenn Harmaning is instructor.

Course is farming will run for six weeks, taught by Leon Wright, instructor. The cost will be \$6 in the elementary school library and will include discussion on planting, crop rotation, fertilizers, herbicides, irrigating, harvesting and farm problems.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RUDOLPH

## Open house planned

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph on their 50th Wedding Anniversary will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2-5 p.m.

The couple married at Kimberly Jan. 25, 1925 and have resided at Muriel, Jerome and Twin Falls. In 1941, they moved to a farm south of Kimberly and later southwest of Twin Falls.

After retirement in 1962, they moved to Twin Falls, where they have since resided.

The Rudolphs have three sons, Walter Rudolph, and Lawrence Rudolph, both Twin Falls — and Elmer Rudolph, Antioch, Calif.; 10 grandchildren — and three great-grandchildren.

A no-host dinner in the couple's honor will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn at 7 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

## MR. AND MRS. EVERETT OSTERHOUDT

### Buhl couple schedules anniversary observance

**BUHL** — An open house Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Osterhoudt, 201 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, will honor Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osterhoudt on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. Frances Ida Richardson and Everett Osterhoudt were married Jan. 21, 1925, in Julesburg, Colo. Following their marriage, they lived in Frontier County, Nebraska until 1948 when they moved to

Buhl. They have resided here since that time.

They have 11 sons and daughters, all married. Two of their sons and one daughter live in Nebraska, one son in Oklahoma and one in Mississippi. Another son resides in Missouri and a daughter in Texas. They have two sons and two daughters living in Idaho. The couple has 42 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Hosting the open house will be Miles Osterhoudt and Mrs. LeAnn Ashe, son and daughter of the couple.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

*Abby*

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an attractive female divorcee who recently retired after a long, distinguished career as a university English professor.

Now that I have a great deal of free time, I would like to find suitable male companionship.

Although I receive numerous offers the loggers in this town are practically beating my door down. I don't know how to meet men who could appreciate my best qualities, such as the art of conversation.

There must be some other retired women in small towns with similar problems. Have you any suggestions?

**IDLE BUT ANXIOUS IN IDAHO**

### Retiree seeks companionship



**DEAR ANXIOUS:** Enroll in an adult education class and do a lot of listening. Conversation could be considered "dessert" and since man cannot live on dessert alone, are you prepared to provide some meat and potatoes?

**DEAR ABBY:** I just had to write to defend that woman who writes notes to her husband to remind him of things. I've been doing it for years.

First of all, that letter couldn't have been written by my husband because he doesn't believe in communication, and note-writing is a form of communication.

This wooden Indian I'm married to might send up smoke signals if he could find his lighter, but on the other hand, fires within the city limits of Dallas are frowned upon.

Anyway, I say three cheers for that note-writing wife. I sure wish my husband would write me a note once in a while. It would confirm the fact that he's still breathing.

**IGNORED IN DALLAS**

**DEAR IGNORED:** Your problem is far more serious than you realize. The ultimate in humiliation, women confide, is not in being belittled, berated, or even beaten. It's being ignored.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently visited a friend in his New York apartment. We had a few drinks. I noticed that he had a splendid library. Then I noticed that he had a few books that I also owned.

I don't know what made me do it, but I took those books down from the shelf and turned to the fly leaves, and sure enough, my name was there!

He had borrowed those books from me years ago, and neglected to return them.

I put them back before he returned, and said nothing. Since then my irritation has grown.

Should I now tell him that I want my books back?

**IRKED IN INDIANA**

**DEAR IRKED:** Certainly. No wonder your friend has such a "splendid library." He's a "collector."

**DEAR ABBY:** This is to encourage the 52-year-old woman whose husband wants a divorce. Let him have it, then sharpen up some of your old skills and get out on your own.

I was 47 when my husband entered his second childhood. He wanted a divorce to marry a younger woman. I fought, and went and begged! I thought my life was over. I finally came to my senses and let him go. At age 48, I went to work as a secretary, married my boss two years later, and couldn't be happier.

A 52-year-old woman can do anything a younger woman can do except maybe have a baby. And what 52-year-old woman in her right mind would want that?

**SITTING PRETTY**

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60740, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Clubs need an expert's touch

NORTH 20			
▲ A 5			
▲ J 4 2			
▲ 10 6 5			
▲ A K 6 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
▲ J 9 8 4 2		▲ Q 10 8 3	
▲ 10 7		▲ K 6 5 3	
▲ K 9		▲ A 8 4	
▲ Q 8 5		▲ A 7	
SOUTH (ID)			
▲ K 7			
▲ A K Q			
▲ Q J 7 4 3 2			
▲ 10 3			

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 NT Pass 2 NT

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

James: "South knew enough about dummy play to see that there was no time to develop any diamond tricks. The opponents would get their spades in first. He also had some idea about how to play the club suit."

He won the spade in his hand, led a club to dummy's ace and a club back to his ten. East showed out. West had two club stoppers and South came up two tricks short of his contract."

Oswald: "A little expert knowledge would have helped declarer. In fact it would have made the difference between down two and game and rubber."

Jim: "One sees easily that the contract is going to make

any time the East-West clubs divide 3-2. South's problem is to try to guard against a 4-1 split. If South had enough entries to dummy, he could lead to the ace and bring the contract home any time West held the singleton queen or jack. But that won't be any good here. The only 4-1 combinations he can guard against are those that find East with a singleton nine or eight. South should lead the ten of clubs and let it ride if West ducks. If West covers, South wins; leads low back to his seven to leave West with back five and then takes the proven finesse against him."

(NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been — 20 —

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT

Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 NT

Pass 6 ♣ Pass 7

Your South, hold:

▲ K 7 6 4 3 2 ♠ A 2 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

— A — Just bid six spades. Your partner can still go to seven if he thinks his hand justifies the bid.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You open one club. West bids a heart. North passes and East bids four hearts. You hold this same hand. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

To maintain your weight, you should consume one percent fewer calories each year after age 40, according to the Diet Workshop.

### Y class has openings

**TWIN FALLS** — The YM-YWCA after school crafts course has openings for a few more girls.

The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks. It is at the "Y" building, and begins at 4 p.m.

Girls may register by calling the YM-YWCA or coming to the class. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

LAUREL people, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, has

### Toastmistresses hold meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met Friday at the YWCA.

The blue pencil was awarded Darlene Bramon for the best speech. Betty Hoppe received the red pencil for the best table topics speech and the traveling trophy was presented to Delores Silver for the best performance.

The club has been invited to the L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Room in the Alley Restaurant.

The theme of the meeting will be "Ecology and Economy." Members from both clubs will participate in the evening program.

### Magic Valley Favorites

MADELINE GOLDARAZ

Box 369, Burley

**CARROT CAKE**  
3 cups sifted flour  
2 eggs

2 cups white sugar

1 cup oil

2 tablespoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup nuts, cut in very small pieces

For 3 cups carrots, sliced very

small and thin

1 can or 16 oz. pineapple, un-

drained, and in very small

pieces

2 tablespoons vanilla

Mix all very well and beat

together. Bake for 45 to 60

minutes at 325 degrees or until

knife comes out clean from the

center.

The Times-News will pay \$5

each week for Magic Valley

Favorites. If you have a

favorite recipe, just mail it to

the Recipe Department,

Women's Page Editor. The

recipe becomes the property of

the Times-News and cannot be

returned

# Temperature Sale!

## TUESDAY ONLY!!

Let the temperature be your guide on Tuesday. The more degrees the more the savings! The degree discount is good Tuesday only!!

### The Temperature Reading at 8:00 a.m. Will Be The Discount For the Day:

60%

50%

40%

30%

20%

10%

10%

20%

30%

Our entire stock Ladies' Dresses at the Top-of-the-Stair

All sizes: Misses - Pro-Teens - Juniors

The time and temperature sign on the Idaho First National Bank Building in Twin Falls will be the official thermometer of the day. A reading will be taken exactly at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE AND DISCOUNT WILL BE POSTED IN OUR STORE!

... it's at the Paris



Robert Burns writing poetry

## Blue L ch Highlanders set Robert Burns night

**BUIL.** Members of the Blue L ch Highlanders will sponsor a Robert Burns Night program Friday in the Buhl Moose Hall.

The public is invited to the event which will feature bagpipe music with John Mackay, Piper, as master of ceremonies and Robert MacCall as pipe major.

Robert Burns, 1759-1796 who was born in Ayrshire Scotland and became a famed Scottish poet in his brief life span, will be honored on the anniversary of his birth. All Scottish descendants and their families in the area are urged to attend.

In addition to music, refreshment and fun, the program will feature presentation of the St. Andrews Charter to the Blue L ch Highlanders, making the group a full-fledged Scots group.

A number of Robert Burns songs including "Auld Lang Syne" and "Comin' Through the Rye" will be featured and poems recited. Some of Burns' best known poems include "Tam O'Shanter," "Holly Willie's Prayer," "A Man's A Man For A That" and "To a Mouse."

Burns' songs and poems stressed the tolerance and broadmindedness of the Scots and emphasized human nature, its virtues and shortcomings.

Burns who died at 37 years of age was known for his fascination for wine, women and song. He was the father of 15 children, including 9 by Jean Armour, his wife whom he married despite strong opposition of her father and after the birth of their fourth child.

Although he spent much of his time writing poetry, he made little money from his talent and supported his family as a distilleries inspector.

## TF unemployment jumps 37 per cent in November

**TWIN FALLS.** Unemployment in Twin Falls County jumped 37 per cent in November, according to a Department of Employment newsletter.

Many workers were employed in seasonal jobs relating to agriculture and the food processing industry.

The newsletter, mailed Thursday, stated that total employment in the county fell five per cent during November, with total unemployment rising by more than 200 individuals.

The rise in unemployment would have been larger, but many of the seasonal workers dropped out of the labor market or sought employment in other areas.

During the month, there was a net loss of 800 workers from the Twin Falls labor force.

The newsletter stated "area food processing plants and the agriculture industry accounted for most of the drop in the labor force."

Employment in the food processing industry fell by 700 workers and farm employment was off by 500 from October, a normal event in the county due to harvest end, the completion of annual run by food processors and the onset of winter.

The manufacturing-nonagricultural portion of Twin Falls economy employed almost 200 persons; most in the retail and wholesale trades or within local educational institutions.

Total unemployment figures for November showed 870 persons out of work. In October the figure was 635 and in November, 1973, 830 persons were listed as unemployed.



Free ride

BLACKIE finds the turned-down hood of his master's car, an ideal spot for hitching a ride. The owner, Rick Oneida, Shoshone, said the little dog stays placed in the hood for long stretches of time, as he and his friend, Kelley Pennington, travel about town by foot.

## U. of I. reports honor students

**MOSCOW** — Officials of the University of Idaho have released the list of Magic Valley area students earning honor grades for the fall semester.

Listed are Ben R. Garechana, Bellevue; Jane L. Butler, Bliss; Melcom H. Perkins and Brent C. Thaele, both Buhl; Stephen D. Westfall, John Z. Withers and Jan Adair Hoffnahr, all Turley; Tamara E. Clark and Susan J. Montgomery, both Eden; David E. Coats, Fairfield.

Robert R. Durham, Douglas W. Lincoln, David D. Ramseyer, Emma K. Annis, Patrick D. Pedrow and Bruce A. Shori, all Filer; Kathy L. Wicher, Nancy E. Wicher and Thomas C. Bishop, all Glenn; Perry.

James M. Wagner, William G. Eisinger, Michael A. Mickes, Peter M. Perrine, Karole I. Greenwalt and Carol A. Zlatnik, all Gooding; Charlotte J. Hill, Marjane M. Brown, Clifford J. Dorr and Elizabeth M. Richards all Halley; Christl Brown Jackson and Walt A. Colner, both Hanson; Daniel D. Paday, Wayne Kasworm and John C. Hohnhorst, all Hazelton; Clay E. Harrison, Heyburn; Rachel D. Massee, Daniel J. Bennett and Steve H. Thompson, all Jerome; David R. Glenn, Ketchum.

Richard K. Nelson, Brad D. Claiborn, Janette R. Watson, Todd R. Claiborn, Lisa R. Cary and Ronald K. Fullmer, all Kimberly; Rhonda F. Rutan, Molloy; Charles Puckett, Minidoka; Ronald K. Schafer, James B. Manning, Brenda J. Martin and David A. Abo, all Paul.

Marie A. Freilinger, Paul E. Patterson, Fred P. Clark, Phillip A. Lord, Gary M. Mong, Lois F. Musseau and Craig G. Rasmussen, all Rupert; James C. Meservy, John R. Johnson, Stacie R. Churchman, Ann A. Curry, Thomas R. Curry, Wanda M. Faught, Patricia Freeman, Jay P. Gaskill and Kenneth M. Rose, all Shoshone.

Dale H. Hammond, David L. Hammond, Karl L. Joslin, Anthony L. Kevan, Thomas L. Allen, Lori A. Broadhead, Sheryl Machamer Bolding, Nancy L. Bonnett, Todd A. Brumbach, Joe A. Olavarras, Georgia A. Stevens, Barbara J. Upton, Toni Sue Couch Watson, Jan G. Thorpe, Jamie L. Allred, Douglas P. Carr, Scott C. Mann and David M. Ward Jr., all Twin Falls.

John L. Johnson, Thomas A. Gunning, Charles E. Morgan, Judy M. Smith, Nancy K. Smith, Betty L. Treunson, Brett J. Holmes, Douglas L. Schrenk, Kent D. Sisson and Christine E. Schrenk, all Wendell.

Though it has not been proved, it is generally accepted that agriculture, as it now is known, began in Central America around 7,000 B. C. almost 2,000 years after cultivated crops had been grown in the region now known as Thailand.

**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Globe Seed Will Have It!**  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.  
Track Law, Twin Falls 733-1973

## Deadline March 15

**TWIN FALLS** — Widows and others eligible for property tax exemptions in Twin Falls County must apply for exemptions at the county assessor's office before March 15.

Run Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, said Friday all exempt taxpayers must make new applications annually. There is no longer a continuing exemption but all are considered for a one-year period.

Exemptions are available to widows, a service connected partially disabled or totally and permanently disabled non-

service connected American veteran of any war; a blind person; any person known to have been taken by a hostile force as a prisoner or hostage; fatherless children under the age of 18, or persons 65 years of age or older with a total household income not to exceed \$5,000 per year.

Taylor said all of these persons must apply or reapply at his office on the third floor of the courthouse by March 15.

Persons applying for exemption should bring with them proof of all income, to determine the amount of exemption, and their Social Security numbers.

## Inventory Reduction SALE Big Savings Throughout The Store

### CARPET CLEARANCE!!

4 Rolls Multi-Color

**HI-LOW SHAG** Reg. \$12.95 ..... **\$8.88** sq. yd.

3 Rolls Multi-Color

**SCULPTURED SHAG** Reg. \$13.95 ..... **\$9.88** sq. yd.

2 Rolls **100% NYLON** ..... **\$5.88** sq. yd.

### 3 Piece BEDROOM SETS



Chest, Dresser, Bed As Low As

**\$248**

### 7 Piece DINING ROOM SET Several to Choose From



Reg. \$179.95 ..... **\$148.88**

Large Selection of

### Sofas

in a variety of styles & colors

Example:

90 inch 3 cushion

**Sofa \$199.95** Reg. \$269.95

### SWIVEL ROCKERS

Your choice of several styles in a variety of covers

Reg. to \$139.95 ..... **\$105**



"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

**Walker's**

453 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

# 96 collect plane ride

BY GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Nearly 100 persons collected in the bright sunshine outside the Air Idaho terminal Sunday to take part in the Larry Ek plane ride.

In all 96 persons climbed aboard for one of six flights on the two engine DeHavilland and Heron furnished by Air Idaho to help raise money for the cerebral palsy victim.

Among the passengers on the fifth flight of the day was Ek himself. When he descended the unfolding ramp he grinned, and called the 20-minute air tour of the Twin Falls area "a real good flight, no air pockets or nothing."

The fund raising project, initiated by Harmon Travel Agency manager Ken Beebe, brought in about \$500, more than enough to put the Ek fund well over the \$2,500 mark and ensure Ek of making a March 11 trip to New York for evaluative tests to determine eligibility for a pioneering "brain pacemaker" surgical procedure which Ek hopes will lessen the affliction he has suffered since birth.

Other fund raising events still to be held, including a Jan. 25 Moose Lodge Larry Ek dance and a McDonald's Hamburgers Larry Ek Day Feb. 1, will provide money toward the \$10,000 surgery itself, if Ek proves an acceptable candidate.

Accompanying Ek on the flight Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ek, Twin Falls. His sister, Sherry Bridger, and her daughter, Kimberly, had taken an earlier flight. Larry Jazewick, director of passenger sales and service for Air Idaho, said flight conditions from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the flights were held was near perfect. He called it a "beautiful day."

The plane circled over the Snake River Canyon and the Evel Knievel jump site, said Jazewick, and then cruised over Twin Falls, giving area residents, the bulk of them parents with children, a view of the town for their \$5 ticket price.

"I would say about one third to one fourth of the passengers had never flown before," Jazewick said. Many of them, he added, wanted to see their houses from the air.

Among those spotting their house was Ek himself. "I saw my house," he said with characteristic enthusiasm. "I thought it was a pretty big house. It isn't. It's like a pinhole."



Larry Ek enjoys flight

# 4 escape injury in Hailey crash

**HAILEY** — A small engine plane stalled at 800 feet after taking off Sunday and crashed landed in the yard of the Kyrona East Ranch.

No one was seriously injured in the crash, although four persons were in the small aircraft at the time. The six-passenger Piper Cherokee flown by John Carson, Hailey, stalled after takeoff to the south from Friedman Memorial Airport.

Carson turned the plane around to return to the airstrip, but crashed about three fourths of a mile south of the runway, between U.S. Highway 31 and the main road.

Riding with Carson was Alice Simonds, Sun Valley; Mary Larson and Jeanne Welch, both Eugene, Ore.

Carson suffered cuts on the face, which required a few stitches, he said. He was released from the Blaine County Hospital Sunday. Alice Simonds, riding with him in the front, suffered a

shoulder bruise and some scratches. She is in the Blaine County Hospital under observation, but is expected to be released today.

The two passengers riding in the back were uninjured.

Carson said the engine stopped at about 800 feet as he was climbing from takeoff. He turned the craft around and was attempting to make a landing in the field just south of the airport.

However, the plane was falling quickly, he said, and a decision had to be made to smash into a snowbank or try to clear a 50 foot high treeline which borders the field.

He chose the snowbank and slammed abruptly to a stop, he said. The wings of the plane were torn off, but the fuselage remained intact. Carson said the plane probably was damaged beyond repair.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration will investigate the cause of the engine failure, Carson said.

# Parents seek HEW aid on Cassia school bias

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A group of Mexican American parents will ask the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare department to assist them in seeing that Cassia County schools comply with the Civil Rights Act.

The group, known as the Freedom of Speech Committee, was formed about two years ago to protest alleged discriminatory practices in Burley schools.

Committee Chairman David Medina, Burley, says the "Freedom of Speech Committee" is the only legitimate representative of Mexican American children in Cassia County.

Saturday night, a dozen members of the committee asked to request that HEW representative meet with them to discuss what can be done to end alleged discriminatory practices in Cassia schools.

Last week, the Cassia school board rejected a proposal by HEW that a HEW compliance team work with the district in developing a plan to correct alleged violations of the Civil Rights Act.

In a "letter of findings" made public last week, HEW said the district's educational program fails to meet the special requirements of Mexican American students. Chicano students are disciplined more frequently and more harshly than Anglos. Chicano are inappropriately assigned to special education courses; the school staff is essentially all white, despite a high number of minority students; and, minority parents are not informed of school activities.

Last week, at a special school board meeting, the board said they would conduct an assessment of student linguistic and cultural characteristics as requested by HEW. However, the board denied they had violated the law, and instructed school superintendent Harold Blauer to inform HEW that the schools were "complying with the law as they understood it."

HEW has asked for the special needs assessment so the school system can "structure a bilingual-bicultural curriculum responsive" to the assessment's findings.

The committee's Medina said HEW has done a good job in investigating civil rights complaints at Cassia schools.

Medina told the Times-News that although HEW conducted an investigation over a year ago, the conclusions are still valid. School officials are still discriminating against Mexican American children, he said.

Specifically, Medina said Chicano children drop out of school in rates far out of proportion to their numbers. He also said there are no Chicano teachers in the school system despite the high number of Chicano students.

Medina said two years ago, the committee complained that Mexican American children were being singled out for disciplinary action by school authorities. He said there hasn't been much improvement since then.

Medina said, "from what I understand, the discrimination starts with the principals. They (the school board) ought to start with the prin-

cipals and work their way down."

While critical of school officials for the way they treat Chicano children, Medina praised the principal of Overland as doing a good job.

At the Saturday night meeting, Harold Blauer had promised a year and a half ago to work with the committee in solving civil rights problems at Cassia schools.

According to Medina, Blauer has never contacted the committee.

Monday, Blauer said he recalled meeting with the group. At that time, he told the committee he would contact it if there was something they could do, Blauer stated.

Blauer said he hasn't been in touch with the committee since then.

Monday, Blauer said he is willing to work with the Freedom of Speech Committee in solving any civil rights problems. However, he said he would not limit contacts to just his group, but wished to consult with any organization representing Mexican American parents.

Saturday, the Freedom of Speech Committee voted to recontact school officials and offer their "constructive help" in improving the Cassia school system. Medina said, "our committee is and always has been, and will be open at any time, to meet with the school board, or the superintendent."

**Buhl** — The publisher of the Buhl Herald has been presented the Master Editor-Publisher award of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

The annual award was presented to Robert E. Bailey at the Association's Annual Convention in Boise Saturday night.

Asked if he was pleased with the award, Bailey said today "that would be an understatement."

He said it was always "complimentary and flattering" to be chosen for honor by peers.

Bailey came to Idaho in 1947 to work for his father-in-law, R.M. McIntire, then publisher of the Herald. In 1949, Bailey took over operation of the paper and has continued to direct the Herald since then.

Raised in Wisconsin and educated at Cornell College in Iowa, Bailey taught school and coached high school athletics before coming to Idaho.

Last year, Bailey was elected to a 5-year term on the National Newspaper Association Board of Directors, the first Idahoan to hold the post.

He has also served as membership chairman for the National Newspaper Association, on the board of directors of the Idaho Newspaper Association, and as past president of the Idaho association.

# today in brief

Monday, January 20, 1975

## Pocantello girl named Junior Miss

**MOSCOW, (UPI)** — A pocantello girl is Idaho's new Junior Miss.

Ann Sharp, 17, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Sharp, was selected Saturday night at the University of Idaho. She won a \$500 scholarship and will compete at the National Junior Miss Pageant next spring in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Sharp also won the scholastic achievement award, a \$150 scholarship.

Runners-up in order and the amount of scholarship won were Kay Tenes, 17, Boise, \$150; Laura Lea Olson, 17, Moscow, \$200; Janice Chandler, 17, Wendell, \$150; and Pamela Folkman, 17, Terrellton, \$100.

## Cash, food stamps taken

**BOISE, (UPI)** — A gunman with a nylon stocking over his head robbed the Sun Ray Drive-In Dairy on Franklin Road of an undetermined amount of cash and food stamps Sunday night.

Police said the robber, who wore a green army-type camouflage jacket and green army fatigues, ordered the clerk to hand over two canvas money bags containing business receipts.

Then he yanked the telephone out of the wall and fled.

## Lobbyists register

**BOISE, (UPI)** — The Secretary of State's Office reports 165 persons and one law firm have registered as lobbyists under Idaho's new Sunshine Law.

The law firm which registered was that of Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow and Gillespie of Boise. In addition, all members of the State Tax Commission registered and a number of other state officials.

## Escapée back

**BOISE, (UPI)** — Greg Davidson, 19, Boise, has been found over to Fourth District Court on a charge of escape.

Davidson was arrested at a Boise residence about six hours after leaving the Ada County Jail here Jan. 4. He was in jail for parole violation.

Davidson and another man were loading garbage into an elevator when he slipped away unnoticed.

## Dam repair sought

**BOISE, (UPI)** — The Idaho Conservancy District plans to ask the Idaho Legislature for an emergency appropriation of \$125,000 to repair Barber Dam near Boise.

Boise attorney John Chapman, legal advisor for the group, said Saturday he had sent a letter to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus suggesting that funds be made available to repair the dam.

The 62-year-old dam is located on the Boise River. "We feel this is a small amount compared to the amount of damage that would occur if the dam broke," Chapman said.

## AAUW backs ERA

**BOISE, (UPI)** — Anne Viollette, Idaho president of the American Association of University Women, says it is "inconceivable" that anyone would oppose the Equal Rights Amendment.

The association approved Idaho's ratification of the amendment at its meeting this weekend. The association also rated kindergartens, family planning and land use legislation as top priority items which should be supported.

## Seattle man injured

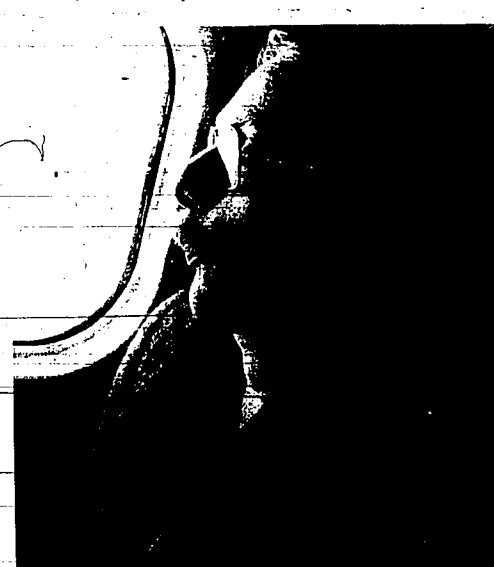
**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, (UPI)** — Leslie W. Soderquist, 26, Seattle, was critically injured today in a one-car rollover on Interstate 15 near the Shelley-Firth exit south of here.

State Police said Soderquist went off the right side of the freeway and in an attempt to get back on the road he overcorrected and his car rolled twice.

He was taken to an Idaho Falls hospital where he was listed in critical condition from multiple head injuries.



Six flights Sunday aid fund raising project



'A real good flight,' Ek says

# New Bickel project will extend educational services

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bickel Elementary School is planning to extend its educational services in the community, making use of parents and other adults as teaching resources.

If the pilot project is successful, it will "meet the needs of the children as members of a family, school and community," according to a program fact sheet.

A steering committee for the project consists of three parents, three Bickel teachers, Bickel principal Dennis Sonius, the team leader of teacher trainees in the federal Teacher Corps program and another parent who acts as coor-

dinator in organizing the community education effort.

The only paid member of the committee is the coordinator, Karen Milligan, who is paid through the Teacher Corps program. No local funds are involved in the project.

Mrs. Milligan will be the busiest member of the committee in early stages of the project, according to Sonius.

She will "catalog" parents and other adults who might enter the program as guest teachers. Doctors, firemen and other professionals are logical choices, according to Sonius. Mothers also might be asked to instruct Bickel students in such areas as "taking and other household

essentials.

After the catalog is completed, Bickel teachers can refer to it for possible guest speakers, Sonius said.

Mrs. Milligan also will compile a list of field trips available to the school and public agencies, such as police and fire departments, which offer instructional programs for students.

Another part of the program will involve "parent-child team learning" for parents of children with learning difficulties.

The parents will be invited to attend night classes where Bickel teachers will show them how the children might be helped at home. Material aides such as a boy lending library

might be set up and the parents instructed in the best use of the instructional materials at home.

Also, "teacher home visits" will be established "on a limited and voluntary basis," Sonius said.

The visits will offer teachers an insight into home situations and enable them to inform parents of student needs. "We want to learn from the parents," Sonius said. "We would like to sit down with the parents and discuss textbooks, etc. We'll get their feedback and maybe we'll find out that we're way off course."

The community education effort probably will take two years "to come up with firm results," according to Sonius.

# Clean-up 'sell out'

**KIMBERLY** — It seems people will buy almost anything.

Scores of buyers flocked to the clean-up auction held by the Kimberly and Hansen school districts Saturday, purchasing enough to earn Kimberly \$1,300 and Hansen \$400.

The required old school desks and chairs were snapped up, and tables and typewriters.

Like so were other less ordinary sale items. Like old cans of paint, huge schoolroom venetian blinds, a large 10-star American flag, a box of aged plumbing supplies, a can of silicone seal for gym floors, and other gems.

"They bought them all," said Hansen Superintendent Percy Christensen. Clint Bugg, Kimberly superintendent, said the sale went better than expected. The sale was motivated by an OSHA order to clean up and old storage spaces.

"They're clean now, Bugg said, and ready to start saving up oddities for next year's sale.

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—The day is fine for a new approach to your regular routines. Make your surroundings more attractive. The evening is not the time to take any chances whatsoever. Put your money matters on a better basis.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buckle down to the practical aspects of your living and let yourself in better financial shape. Put pressing problems behind you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more charming. Seek the right solution to any problems you may have. Sidestep one who is too depressing.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A good day to meet with experts and gain the benefits of their advice. The evening is fine to make long-range plans for the future.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Friends can be helpful to you now, so be sure to contact the right ones. Make sure to show appreciation for any favors.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show a higher-up that you value the association. You can get fine results from today's activities. Make better plans for the future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to obtain the data you need from higher-ups today. Show others that you have talent. Relax and take it easy tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your intuition, especially where business is concerned, and get excellent results. Make allowances for male's mood tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for talking over important matters with associates and coming to a fine understanding. Use good judgment in a civic affair.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Changing your diet can bring you added vitality you need right now. A business expert can give you valuable information.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of buyers who can help you to derive greater benefits from them. Relax tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more time and effort in making your home more comfortable. Show true appreciation for family members and gain their goodwill.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments early and obtain the data you need. The evening is best spent quietly at home with good friends and relatives.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those planetarily lucky youngsters for whom everything seems to go right early in life. Be sure to give a good education, and success here is assured. Care of the diet is important during formative years. Give ethical training early in life. There is musical talent in this chart.

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

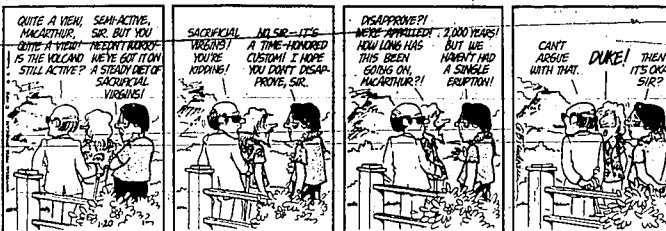
Carroll-Righter's Individual-Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll-Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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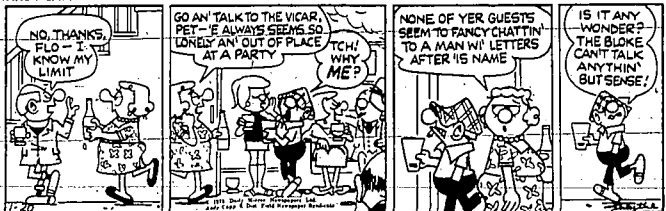
ASALINE ALLEY



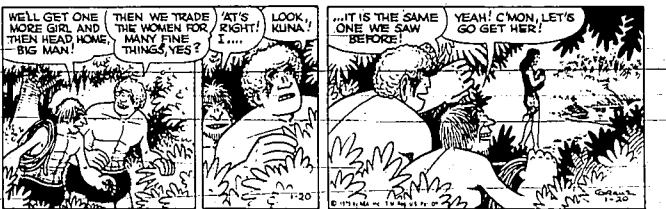
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



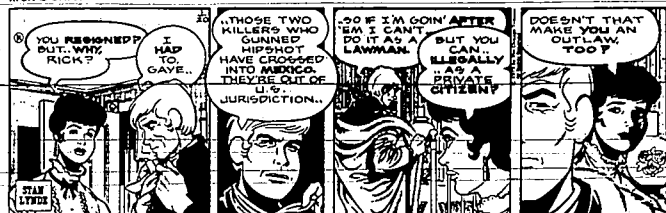
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

A brother and sister married each other. Among their children, a brother and sister married. Among theirs, another brother and sister married. This sort of thing was a common practice in a lot of societies years ago. Cleopatra, for instance, was the offspring of six generations of such incest.

DIAMOND dust is black.

DID I TELL you that tree known as the Douglas fir is not really a fir tree?

NOT WIDELY KNOWN is the fact that the famous steamboat builder Robert Fulton made so much money painting portraits in his teens that he was able to buy a farm for his mother.

MAFIA

Q. "Why do we call the mafia that?"  
A. Comes from the Arabic word "machfil" meaning "union."

CAN THINK of no tax in history more ridiculous than the "leth money" tax levied in Turkey 250 years ago. When a pasha visited a peasant family, he customarily ate a free meal. Afterwards, he collected a tax to compensate him for the wear on his teeth.

OFFICIALS in the French government in the days of Voltaire set up a national lottery. But they weren't much good at math. They miscalculated. Voltaire, however, was indeed good at math. He put together a syndicate and bought up every ticket. His take of the winnings made him financially independent. It was only then he found time to write. Remember that, young fellow. If you want to be a writer, do your arithmetic.

HIP POCKETS

Hip pockets on trousers were outlawed years ago in South Carolina. Notion was too many of them hid whiskey flasks.

IF YOU'RE over 45, you can figure the chances are one in four you'll wind up within the next 12 months on some kind of diet.

WHO REMEMBERS Lana Turner? Numerous fraternity brothers, certainly. In her sweater-girl days, she was named the sweetheart of 38 different college fraternities. No other actress before or since has been so honored.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17070, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
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BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY





## Colts win flip

MIAMI (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts won a coin flip Sunday to earn the right to make the first pick in the 1975 National Football League college player draft Jan. 26-27.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle tossed the silver dollar that settled whether the Colts or the New York Giants would make the first selection.

If the Giants had won the toss, the Dallas Cowboys would have won the first choice, since New York traded its first draft choice to the Cowboys for quarterback Craig Morton.

"It seemed certain that the Colts will make Randy White of Maryland their first round choice."

The Giants and Colts earned the right to flip for the first draft choice by winning up the 1974 season with the worst records in the NFL at 12-12.

Other teams will make first-draft picks after Baltimore and Dallas in the following order:

Atlanta; Chicago; Cleveland; Houston, which earned the spot from Kansas City as part of a trade agreement for defensive tackle John Matuszak; New Orleans; San Diego; Los Angeles, which earned the spot from Green Bay as part of the John Had Trade; San Francisco; Los Angeles, from Philadelphia as part of the Roman Gabriel trade; New York Jets; Detroit; Cincinnati; Houston; New England; Denver; Dallas; Buffalo; Los Angeles; St. Louis; San Diego, from Washington for the Duane Thomas trade; Miami; Oakland; Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Miller fought off strong challenges by John Mahaffey and Tom Watson with a 27-hole score of 25-under-par 283.

It was Miller's second victory in as many weeks on the tour, and the \$40,000 prize gave him earnings of \$70,000, ahead of the pace he set a year ago when he won the first three events and wound up with eight victories in all and record earnings of \$153,021.

Miller's winning margin a week ago was by a record-tying 14 strokes as he shot a 24-under-par 260, lowest score of 25-under-par in 20 years—his margin here was a record nine strokes and he beat the tournament mark of 271 set by Bob Charles in 1965 by eight shots.

He had an eagle and nine birdies on his final card of 54-70 and now has bagged three eagles and 51 birdies in back-

to-back events. Later this week, he plays in the Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif., a tournament he won last year along with the Phoenix and Tucson Opens. No one ever has won the first three events in successive years.

Mahaffey finished with a five-under-par 67 for 272 and won \$22,800 while Watson shot after 72 and won \$14,300.

Miller's rounds were 66-69-67-61, giving him eight straight rounds under 70 for 1975 and his 61 Sunday beat the tournament mark of 62 he set last year in winning the Tucson Open.

Don Iverson and Mike Hill shot closing 68 to tie for fourth at 12-under 276 while Al Geiberger had a 69 and Gene Littler a 71 for 272, while Bruce Crampton (66), Tommy Aaron (72) and Leonard Thompson (72) wound up at 279.

Arnold Palmer, making his 1975 debut, had a finishing 70 to wind up all alone in 10th place at eight-under 280. PGA champion Lee Trevino, lathered all week by the flu,

## Buhl faces torrid Burley in Valley cage headliner

Buhl tries to tame the red-hot Burley Bobcats Wednesday night while Wood River will be at Filter Tuesday in one of the mid-week headliners for Magic Valley high school basketball teams.

It's also down to about last-call time for the Camas County Musher who draw the tough assignment of trying to stop the undefeated Panthers at Carey. A Musher loss would almost certainly preclude their

repeating as conference titlists.

Buhl, carrying a 9-1 record thus far, and Burley, red-hot from Christmas to now, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. It will be the first part of a doubleheader, the Golden Eagles meeting Treasure Valley immediately after.

Filer certainly will have its head up when the Wolverines

## Abdul-Jabbar wins in duel with Walton

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 50 points and outplayed Bill Walton in the first regular season meeting between the two super centers and the Milwaukee Bucks, held a 122-106 win over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday.

Abdul-Jabbar, who graduated from UCLA five years before Walton built his own college dynasty, added 15 rebounds and 11 assists to his outstanding all-around performance. Walton, who played in only his third game since missing 20 consecutive contests, scored seven points, had six rebounds, and added seven assists.

The Trail Blazers came within 10 points midway through the fourth quarter, but Milwaukee scored eight straight points to build a 111-93 lead with just over five minutes remaining and Port-

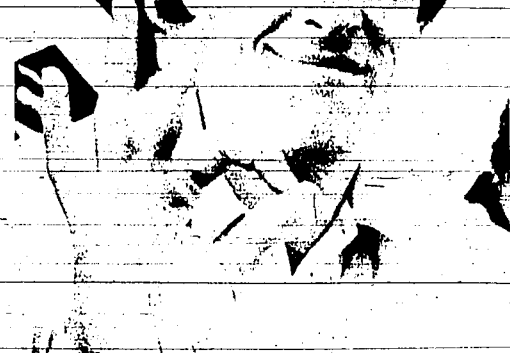
land never came close again.

The game was almost secondary to the furor caused by a New York Times story Sunday morning that said Walton had fired financial adviser Sam Gilbert and hired a San Francisco attorney to represent him. The Times quoted Gilbert as saying Walton "wanted to be traded and had no respect for any of his Portland teammates," with the exception of fellow UCLA alumnus Sidney Wicks.

Walton said he would have no comment on the report prior to the game.

Wicks led Portland with 31 points and John Johnson had 24. Jim Price added 20 for Milwaukee.

The Bucks led 104 when Walton entered the game for the first time. He sparked the Blazers to a 22-20 lead at the end of the first quarter.



Without a doubt Miller's winning margin a week ago was by a record-tying 14 strokes as he shot a 24-under-par 260, lowest score of 25-under-par in 20 years—his margin here was a record nine strokes and he beat the tournament mark of 271 set by Bob Charles in 1965 by eight shots.



IMPRESSION of fatal crash against wall remains after wreckage of Bill Spencer's stock car was removed Saturday at Riverside International Raceway in California. Spencer, Buena Park, Calif., died in emergency operating room. (UPI)

## Grim reminder

For a 500 ball club, Stanford had a pretty good weekend.

The Cardinals celebrated Friday's 64-60 upset of second-ranked UCLA with a 67-66 victory Saturday night over 11th-ranked Southern California.

Stanford's pair of victories improved its record to only 8-6,

but moved the Cardinals into a first-place tie in the Pacific with UCLA, Southern Cal, Oregon, and Oregon State.

Each has a 3-1 conference record.

Seven-foot center Rich Kelley scored 30 points, including four critical free throws in the closing minutes.

Guard Gus Williams scored 31 points to lead the Trojans, who suffered their second loss of the season.

The previous night, Stanford had handed UCLA its first loss of the season. But the Bruins bounced back Saturday night with a 102-72 victory over California as Andre McCarter scored 16 points and Dave Meyers and Richard Washington scored 17 points for UCLA.

## King whips Evert

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Second-seeded Billie Jean King, making her final appearance on the Virginia Slims tour, handed top-ranked Chris Evert her first professional defeat ever in Florida Sunday to capture the crown in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-1.

Ms. King, who teamed with the blonde Fort Lauderdale, Fla., teenager to down the team of Betty Stove of the

Netherlands and Virginia Wade of England in a doubles final match, 6-4, 6-2.

Ms. King, who collected \$15,000 for her singles victory, had said she would beat Miss Evert if she had to "just a gut" to do it.

The veteran pro is quitting to devote more time to her new career in broadcasting and her magazine, and says she will continue to play, but only when she wants to.

State staged a furious overtime comeback to edge 14th-ranked North Carolina, 89-85. The Tar Heels led by 35 points, 85-79, with only 1:30 left in the game when a pair of baskets by Phil Spencer and one by David Thompson tied the score.

Freshman Kenny Carr then pulled out the victory with a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left to play.

Thompson, who played the final 23 minutes of the game with four fouls, was the game's higher scorer with 20 points. Mitch Kupchak was top scorer for North Carolina with 19.

Wesley Cox sank two free throws with nine seconds left in overtime to clinch a 65-51 victory for Louisville over Drake. It was the third narrow escape in the past five games for the unbeaten Cardinals.

Cox finished with 17 points and Allen Murphy had 11 for fourth-ranked Louisville.

## NFL season's 'last gasp' tonight

MIAMI (UPI) — The last gasp of the six-month-long National Football League season unfolds in the Orange Bowl Monday night with the annual AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.

ABC's regular Monday night football crew will telecast the game, featuring 80 all-stars from 22 of the league's 26 teams, beginning at 8 p.m. est.

The American Conference stars, coached by John Madden and his Oakland Raiders staff, is favored to win for the fourth year in a row. The National Conference won the first contest when the AFC-NFC stars were initially matched four years ago.

With the greatest players in the NFL operating under restricted rules that favor passing, there is potential for a high scoring game. But there was only one touchdown scored at Kansas City last year, and the AFC won 15-13, with quarterback's five field goals.

Oakland's Len Stabler and the Miami Dolphins' Bob Griese will quarterback the AFC squad, running Larry Conka, Franco Harris, Ollie Armstrong and O.J. Simpson at the National Conference defenses.

The AFC receivers will be Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff from the Raiders. Miami's Paul Warfield and Cincinnati's Isaac Curtis.

St. Louis' Jim Hart and Los Angeles' James Harris will guide the NFC offense with runners Larry McCutcheon of the Rams, Chuck Foreman of the Vikings, Terry Metcalf of the Cardinals and Calvin Hill from the Dallas Cowboys. The Nationals' receiving corps

includes St. Louis' Mel Gray, Dallas' Drew Pearson, Minnesota's John Gilliam and Washington's Charley Taylor. Los Angeles' Chuck Knox and his Rams' coaching staff tutored the NFC stars.

Tackle Joe Greene and end L.C. Greenwood from the Super Bowl champion Pittsburghers will anchor the AFC defensive line. Their counterparts on the National's squad include Carl Eller and tackle Alan Page from the Vikings.

NFL coaches picked the participants, 40 on each squad, and the Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins dominated the AFC lineup with nine players each. The Steelers are represented by six. AFC coaches picked six each from the Vikings and Rams, five from the Cardinals and four from the Redskins.

Players on the winning team receive \$2,000 per man; the losers \$1,500. But repeaters in this game which counts for nothing, weary and bruised after the long season, anticipate as a matter of pride.

## Gem season below norm

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department said Sunday hunter report cards and other information show last fall's hunting season was below last year's average.

The department said a hot, dry fall was the major factor in the drop in harvest. It said a lack of early snow in the high country kept the deer scattered.

Also playing a role was the trend toward shorter hunting seasons, the department said. Several units closed before the snow fell.

Total deer kill cards returned this year was 12,752, a drop from the better than average hunt last year when 16,983 kill cards were returned. This year's total, however, is only slightly more than a thousand deer under 1972, the department said.

## Standings

Big Sky Conference									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Mont	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Boz	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Idaho	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Gonzaga	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Mont St	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Weber St	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
No. Ark	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			
Ida St	1	0	1.000	10	5	.667			

National Basketball Association Standings									
By United Press International									
Atlantic Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Boston	29	14	.674						
Buffalo	29	14	.674						
New York	27	16	.625						
Philadelphia	17	26	.395						

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Washington	22	19	.537						
Cleveland	22	19	.537						
Atlanta	18	23	.435						
New Orleans	17	24	.413						

Western Conference									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Detroit	26	18	.591						
Chicago	26	18	.591						
Milwaukee	22	22	.500						
KC	22	22	.500						

Pacific Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Golden State	27	16	.625						
San Diego	26	17	.605						
Portland	18	23	.435						
San Jose	18	23	.435						
Los Angeles	17	24	.413						

Sunday's Results									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	1	0	1.000						
Buffalo	1	0	1.000						
Mont	1	0	1.000						
Idaho	1	0	1.000						
Gonzaga	1	0	1.000						
Mont St	1	0	1.000						
Weber St	1	0	1.000						
No. Ark	1	0	1.000						
Ida St	1	0	1.000						

American Basketball Association Standings									
By United Press International									
East									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
New York	33	13	.667						
Kentucky	33	13	.667						
Indiana	33	13	.667						
Milwaukee	33	13	.667						
Memphis	33	13	.667						
Atlanta	33	13	.667						
Phoenix	33	13	.667						
San Antonio	33	13	.667						
San Diego	33	13	.667						
Los Angeles	33	13	.667						

West									
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Denver	33	13	.667						
San Jose	33	13	.667						
Utah	33	13	.667						
San Diego	33	13	.667						
Phoenix	33	13	.667						
San Antonio	33	13	.667						
San Diego	33	13	.667						
Los Angeles	33	13	.667						
Phoenix	33	13	.667						
San Antonio	33	13	.667						



RAISING his arms in victory, high jumper Dwight Stones leaps from pit after setting world indoor record mark of 7 feet 5 1/2 inches in Los Angeles Saturday. The jump was 3 inches better than the record mark he set one day earlier in Pocatello. (UPI)

## Bettors Gem jump

# Economy, complex problems face Nevada solons

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The 1975 Nevada Legislature, faced with a gloomy economy and other complex problems, opened its 58th session today with a record number of Democrats in charge.

Both houses were gavled to order at noon and the assemblymen and senators elected to new terms were officially sworn into office. That began the long process of the direction Nevada will take during the next two years in government, including and even later.

The 1975 legislature lasted a record 101 days and cost \$14 million. This session is expected to break both those marks.

To get off to a fast start, Assembly Speaker Keith Ashworth, D-Las Vegas, scheduled an "orientation session" for Sunday for the 17 freshmen in the lower house. "We went through a mock day and try to answer all questions so on opening day we will be ready for business," said Ashworth.

Democrats dominate the senate 17-3 and the house 31-9 the biggest majorities ever. And Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, also a Democrat, should have solid backing on most of his programs — as he has enjoyed in the past.

O'Callaghan will give his "state of the state" message Tuesday evening and unveil his record

\$370 million two-year spending program then. He says he will not ask for any new taxes.

Ashworth said the public gave the Democrats a "mandate" to deal with Nevada's problems. "If we're not responsive, they can vote out the Democrats just as fast as they voted us in."

The tone of legislative leaders is cautious — the nation and Nevada experience money problems both in the general public and in government. As the public spends less it means less tax revenue for government programs.

"Our economy may suffer but not in the degree other areas may suffer," said the speaker. "I'm optimistic. If we are prudent in spending, we can weather this storm."

Senate Majority Leader B. Mahlon Brown, D-Las Vegas, the oldest member in service in the upper house, says "our economy is in the severest shape of any other period since I have been serving in the legislature and I'm in my 25th year."

"I don't like to be frightening but you can't expect business as usual," says Brown. He said the steady flow of income to government may not continue.

The majority leader says the legislature has expanded services in the past to education and social programs and kicked back money to local governments. This time however it will be impossible to avoid new taxes if new programs are initiated.

"We can't kill ourselves doing all things," says Brown.

"I'm going to take a long hard look at the 15 per cent pay raises for state workers," says Brown. Gov. O'Callaghan is pressing that program. Brown says if that goes through it will affect all local governments in their salary schedules and also private business men.

"People in government service will have to put out more effort on their part," says Brown. He says some agencies are understaffed but others have more workers than needed.

Ashworth says issues this time may be "more emotional" than in the past and cited examples

as the equal rights amendment, consolidation of Clark county government and environmental problems.

Energy may be one big issue this time, according to Ashworth who says a joint committee may be created to oversee this. "The policies of public utilities may have to be changed," he said.

The Clark County fight over consolidation of governments may be one of the thorniest issues and Ashworth says, "I hope the rest of the state will bear with us. There will be a plan for Las Vegas to annex the lucrative tax areas of the 'strip' and its casino."

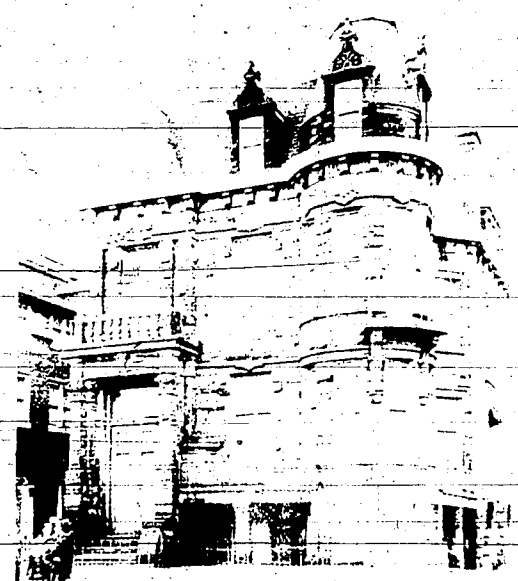
Other complex issues expected include the continuous battle between public employees and local governments and school boards over what things can be negotiated in a contract; the future of the Tahoe regional planning agency; expanded tax relief for the elderly; the so-called "bottle bill"; and an overhaul of the legislative process itself.

One of the new features this session will be push button voting — instead of the chief clerk in each house calling the rolls, Ashworth vows during the first few weeks the electronic voting may be slower but as the session progresses, it will save time for lawmakers to press a button to record their vote instead of waiting for their names to be called.

However the system is only on trial in the senate which has 20 members compared to the 40 in the assembly. Some old legislative pros feel that long-time senate secretary Leola Armstrong can speed through a rollcall faster than the intricate computer process.

Legislative leaders hope to get off to a fast start the opening week with introduction of some 200 bills which are ready now. They hope to avoid the logjams of some previous sessions with the number of requests for legislation overtaxed the bill drafters office.

Ashworth says he is "not going to make a race" of getting out before the record 101 days. "We're going to stay here until we get the job done. We have to be responsive to the people."



Cleveland mansion may be haunted

## Mansion's owner making no bones about 'haunts'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sam Muscatello said he just wanted to make another mysterious passageway in the haunted house he purchased last September when "I looked down at my feet and there they were. Bones."

The bones were human.

Muscatello found the bones Friday in the 92-year-old mansion on the city's west side.

Deputy Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Lester Adelson, said Saturday the bones were "definitely human."

Area residents for years have claimed the four-story mansion was haunted. It has 20 bedrooms and was built in 1887 by Hans Tiedemann, a German immigrant and one of the city's first bankers.

Muscatello said since he had purchased the house, known as Franklin Castle, he has given guided tours of the mansion, charging \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Now he is beginning to believe the place might really be haunted.

"I was cutting through a wall," the 35-year-old Muscatello said. "I just wanted to make another mysterious passageway. I proceeded to walk and as I got to a corner I made a turn. I had a light in my hand. I looked down at my feet and there they were. Bones."

"The human from which these bones came has

been dead a long, long time," said Adelson. "They are dried out and fragile to the touch."

Adelson said the bones were two femurs, or thigh bones, and another bone which forms part of the pelvis.

He said there was no way to determine age, race or sex or exactly how old the bones are.

Adelson said the person was about 65 to 67 inches tall if a male and slightly shorter if it was a female.

"A skull or full pelvis would be most helpful in determining race or sex, but unfortunately we don't have either," he said.

Muscatello related an earlier incident which occurred while he was working in a third floor bathroom and had to go downstairs to get some tools.

"As I got near the stairs a shadowy light flashed out of a room and instantly up the stairs to the fourth floor," said Muscatello. "It really startled me."

Muscatello said he continued on downstairs, got the tools and returned to the third floor.

"Then I looked up the fourth floor stairs and saw this thing coming down the stairs," said Muscatello. "It passed right through me and from me in my tracks for four or five seconds. It was an eerie feeling, but it didn't really scare me."

## Marriage 'in' custom but new trends showing

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Family Editor

That old establishment institution, marriage, is in with young America.

Living together without wedding vows is out, according to a survey by Redbook magazine.

"After a decade of decline, attributed to growing feminism and increased sexual freedom—marriage is enjoying renewed popularity."

"Thousands of couples, of all ages, races, religion and social and economic strata, who a few years ago scorned the idea of marriage and with ritual," Redbook reports in its February issue.

### Nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. Chris C. Mann, 47, a native of Philadelphia, was nominated Friday to become the first female general promoted from an assignment other than a "woman's job."

She is now in charge of all Air Force recruiting of both men and women in the six-state area of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. She commands 300 recruiters from her headquarters at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Her promotion requires Senate confirmation.

"Even experienced marriage counselors are amazed to discover the renewed impulse to marry because they had expected the living together trend of the past years (from 1960 to 1970) to continue."

Redbook's survey is based on 384 in-depth interviews with a cross section of men and women in 43 cities and talks with 229 experts in religion, psychology and psychiatry.

The state of social research in this day and age is advanced enough, you see, that it interviews can talk to fewer than a thousand in this country of over 200 million and smoke out trends.

By just watching what's been going on in the neighborhood the last few years you might have come to the same conclusions.

You might also have learned what else Redbook discovered:

—Lots of young marrieds are adopting two names. It happens like this: Joe Jones and Mary Brown marry. He becomes Joe Brown Jones. And she becomes Mary Brown Jones.

—The wedding in the garden or meadow is growing in popularity. So is the writing of

one's vows and the sound of non-traditional music. Strains of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Kumbaya" are nudging the traditional Wedding March from its monopoly spot.

—Little effort is made to conceal a bride's pregnancy. The new attitude toward a once hush-hush, pre-marital condition was expressed recently by a Manhattan housewife, showing a \$1,500 bridal ensemble specially created for "when the bride is pregnant."

Redbook's social science sleuths also found a decline in mate swapping and a decided increase in inter-racial and interfaith marriages.

About 32 per cent of all Jews who married last year took non-Jewish spouses, compared with 17.4 per cent a decade ago, according to Redbook. And Catholics are marrying Protestants at about the same rate.

Between blacks and whites, the magazine reported this:

"It is increasing numbers of black men who are marrying white women rather than white men who are marrying black women."

One of the authorities consulted by Redbook is Naomi Campbell of Honolulu, Hawaii, a family-court referee.



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## Feeders plan court appearance

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday it had signed up an estimated 500 farmers holding rubber American Beef Packers, Inc. checks valued at \$17 million for a mass appearance in federal bankruptcy court.

Bill Jones, NEFA executive vice president, said he was "sure" that American Beef Packers Board Chairman and President Frank West was sincere in stating Thursday

might he wanted to keep the company operational.

A source close to West said the executive decided to make his first public comments since American Beef filed limited bankruptcy on Jan. 7 because he wanted to defend himself against public criticism.

In addition, West's key public relations adviser, Harvey A. Hoffman, Omaha, said Friday that he has been attempting to initiate

negotiations with "someone in the midst" to obtain money for American Beef.

Roffman would not discuss the amount of money involved. But he said he may be attempting to firm the deal within three weeks.

Thursday night, West said there was "no attempt" by American Beef to defraud "any feeder," and it is not intention to pay all feeders in full in due time.

Jones said his association "applauds this statement."

However, he said, "I think we have to say that it's inconceivable to us that there was not a signal indicating problems here prior to the time they shut off buying cattle and hogs."

Jones said that with the estimated 500 feeder sign-up, the NEFA had established a "temporary creditors committee which will appear at the



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**Ex-star faces trial**

CAMARILLO, Calif. (UPI) — Former swimming movie star Esther Williams will go on trial Feb. 14 for drunken driving.

Miss Williams, 51, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court Friday and the judge continued the case for a jury trial in Oxnard, Calif. Miss Williams was jailed Christmas night by a highway patrolman who said she was driving erratically and

failed a sobriety test. She was bailed out by her husband, producer and former actor Fernando Lamas.

Miss Williams was a swimming champion who starred in some two dozen films in the 1940s and early 1950s. She has been long out of show business, but has financial interests in swimming pool construction firms.

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## TF license plates offered by mail

TWIN FALLS — Beginning today, a new service will be available to Twin Falls County motorists.

Ron Taylor, county assessor, said a new service of mailing out registrations and stickers to passenger car and pickup truck owners who are on the staggered system only will begin Monday.

The computer equipment now owned by the county offices will allow the mail-out to continue without having the automobile licensing department clerical workers type out each registration. This involves about 35,000 registrations, he said.

"Our intention is to save the car owners of Twin Falls County from a long tedious wait in line and the expense of a special trip to the courthouse, not to mention the forgotten

purchase or renewal resulting in an unexpected day in traffic court," Taylor said.

He said the procedure is simple. When the vehicle owner's month of expiration is due, the assessor's office will mail out the registration

stating cost to the motorist. The motorist reads, and follows the instructions printed on the envelope. He must sign the registration and enclose it in the return envelope with all copies intact along with a check or money order for the amount listed in the notice. Persons must send money orders or checks — no cash, Taylor said.

When the payment and registration copies are received, the assessor's office will return the new sticker and registration copy.



**Officers reorganize**

NEW officers of the Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens are, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Warren, treasurer; Fred Baugh, president; Ruth Glenn, secretary; and Cheryl Brown, vice president, all Twin Falls.

## Group for retarded reforms

TWIN FALLS — The newly reorganized Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens recently elected officers during its first business meeting.

Fred Baugh will serve as president. Cheryl Brown is vice president. Ruth Glenn, secretary, and Dorothy Warren, treasurer.

The association, which meets the first Monday of every month, was formed from the now discontinued Magic Valley Association for Retarded Citizens.

According to literature from the national association, goals of the group are "to ensure that mentally retarded persons share fully in all human rights and services and . . . to

diligently pursue every feasible avenue in the area of prevention."

The voluntary organization was established to promote the "welfare of mentally retarded persons and their families."

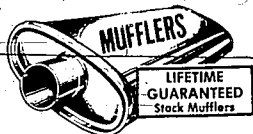
Secretary Glenn said any interested persons were invited to join the association, whether or not they had a retarded child or adult family member. Meetings are held at

the Child Development Center of Department of Health and Welfare.

Committee chairmen include: membership, Louise Johns; education, Rita Baugh; recreation, Dorothy Warren; residential services, Cheryl Brown; constitution and by laws, Gladys Coxen; E. A. Henkelman, June Haggard; and program, Cathy Blaisdell.

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