

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1975

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today in brief

Visits former boss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit his former boss this week — Richard Nixon.

The State Department said the two would meet tonight or Saturday.

Kissinger was in Los Angeles to address a World Affairs Council luncheon.

A department spokesman said it was natural Kissinger would want to see the former President while in the area "in view of his long association and relationship with him."

The two have talked by telephone several times since Nixon left office, once while Nixon was in the hospital.

Leary told to pay

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Timothy Leary, the LSD guru of the 1960s, has been ordered to pay \$100,000 to the parents of a youth who jumped to his death under influence of the drug.

The default judgment was signed Thursday after Leary, serving time in prison for marijuana possession and escape, presented no defense.

The suit was brought by retired Army Maj. and Mrs. Hollis R. Cox, Cheate, Ohio, parents of Vernon Powell Cox, 20.

Cox jumped from a third story window of a Berkeley apartment in 1966 while under the influence of LSD.



Entertainer owes back taxes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Rooney's accountant says the entertainer owes \$250,000 in back taxes.

Accountant George McMillan, testifying at a divorce petition hearing by Mrs. Carolyn Zack Rooney, said the money was owed to the federal government and the state of California.

Rooney, 52, was not in court. He was reportedly in Austin, Tex., fulfilling a night club date.

McMillan said the Rooneys' Fort Lauderdale home, now rented to other tenants, has mortgages of \$108,000 and the Internal Revenue Service has an \$18,000 lien on the house.

Mrs. Rooney has testified Rooney's "constant legal problems, bad business judgment, had temper and lack of communication" have irrevocably broken the marriage.

Becomes father

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J. Paul Getty III, 19, grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, became a father this week.

Paul Balthazar Getty was born Wednesday at Tarzana Medical Center to Getty and his wife, Martine, 25.

Getty, kidnapped in 1973 while living in Rome with his mother, married Martine in Italy, and moved to California a month ago.

During the kidnap, handouts cut off one ear to enforce their demands for ransom.



Banks lower prime rate

By United Press International

The nation's two largest banks today lowered their prime interest rate to 9 1/2 percent from 10 percent in response to the Federal Reserve System's effort to stimulate the economy through lower interest rates for business.

It was the third consecutive weekly cut in the prime by Bank of America of San Francisco and First National City Bank of New York, the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 banks.

Other banks lowered their rates to either 9 1/2 or 9 percent.

The prime rate is at its lowest point since last April and provides strong evidence the Federal Reserve's effort to force lower interest rates to fight the recession is producing results.

Watergate halts executive power

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — Columnist Carl Rowan, a former official in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, says Watergate halted the growth of executive power "caused partly by the spineless posture of Congress."

"Because of Watergate, I think we will have a cleansing of our political institutions," said Rowan, who was head of the U.S. Information Agency, Ambassador to Finland, and delegate to the United Nations under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.



Launches action

ALAN GREENSPAN, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, looks over President Ford's shoulder as the chief executive prepares to sign a proclamation Thursday imposing higher tariffs on imported oil to launch his anti-recession and energy program. (UPI)

Ford ignores objections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over objections of many Democrats, labor and a number of state governors, President Ford has put into effect the first step of his energy program — a tariff on foreign oil which will raise retail gasoline prices a few cents per gallon.

Democrats in the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate worked on legislation to block the move and talked of a possible veto showdown.

Governors of at least four Northeastern states, which depend heavily on imported oil, promised suits attempting to overturn the tariff.

AFI-CIO president George Meany called Ford's overall plan to deal with problems of energy and recession "the weirdest" and "unrelated alternate proposals."

Using his executive authority, and moving before Democrats in Congress could come up with legislation to stop him, Ford Thursday signed the order creating a \$1 per barrel tariff on imported oil effective Feb. 1, rising to \$3 in April.

"It seemed to me the time for conversation had ended and we had to act," he explained on an NBC television interview Thursday night.

He said the oil tariff will raise retail gasoline prices 2 to 3 cents a gallon in about two months. If Congress enacts the rest of his program, he said, gasoline prices will rise 8 to 10 cents a gallon.

Ford hopes the tariff will begin to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and that higher gas prices will persuade Americans to conserve fuel.

After signing the tariff proclamation, Ford said news outside the White House: "We have dithered and dawdled long enough. I think the American people want action. There's been a lot of talk but no real action."

Democrats in the House Ways and Means Committee were preparing legislation that would suspend Ford's tariff for 90 days while Congress reviewed it. They proposed attaching it to another bill which Ford badly wants, a measure raising the national debt ceiling from \$95 billion to \$100 billion so the government can borrow more money to defray its deficit.

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Income equalization between rich and poor school districts may be postponed a year because of delays in obtaining a Supreme Court decision.

A crucial case concerning equal funding of Idaho school districts was brought before the court in May, 1974. A decision was expected in time for the current legislature to act on equalization, according to Senate Education Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl.

But Chief Justice Henry F. McIntyre told the Times-News Thursday that he does not know whether the court will issue its opinion on the case before the end of the legislative session.

A delayed opinion is expected to postpone legislative action to shift proportionately more state funds to poor districts and proportionately less to rich districts.

Depending on the court's decision and the legislature's approach, equalization could have a several million dollar impact on the state budget, Barker said.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prospective fathers who want to join their wives in the delivery room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital lost another round in their two-year battle Thursday night.

Members of the executive committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's medical staff voted Thursday to recommend the hospital board not alter its policy against the fathers. The recommendations will be presented to the hospital board during its Feb. 10 meeting.

Hospital board members make the final decision on policy, but in past the board has followed recommendations of the medical staff.

Dr. Roy Shaul, president of the medical staff, said the committee's decision was made on the basis of a vote taken by all doctors who deliver babies at Magic Valley Memorial.

The hospital's Joint-Conference Committee had referred the question back to the Obstetrics-Gynecology Committee for a decision by the doctors directly involved in the matter.

During the past two years a number of young parents have been urging a change in the hospital policy to allow fathers who desire to be with their wives during the delivery and whose physicians favor such a policy, to be present. The medical staff and hospital board have repeatedly denied the request.

Mrs. Dean Pettinger whose husband has served as spokesman for the group of young parents, said today the effort to change the policy "will not die."

She said the group will probably have representatives present for the Feb. 10 meeting to hear the recommendations.

"We will reorganize our effort and continue to appeal to the doctors and hospital officials. We have not anticipated immediate results and are aware it will take time to change the policy," she said.

Mrs. Pettinger said the parents do not expect all doctors to allow all fathers in the delivery room.

"We only want the hospital to allow doctors who favor the policy to be able to allow fathers in the delivery room. Those who do not go along with the policy can keep the fathers out," she said.

Oil nations ask action against US

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika called on the world's major oil-exporting nations today to band together against "libel and threats of military intervention" by the United States.

Bouteflika spoke at the opening session of a meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called to map out a common political and economic strategy in their mounting confrontation with the industrialized nations of the West.

There have been warnings by President Ford that the results of our discussions will lead to a stage of cooperation at a higher level.

Bouteflika said. He said the Western nations wish to reestablish their economic domination of the oil producing states and called on the OPEC to hand together against Western "libel and threats of military intervention."

Bouteflika proposed that instead of confrontation between the oil users and oil exporters there should be "cooperation on the basis of equality to try and create a new economic order."

He denounced the U.S. sponsored International Energy Agency as an "instrument of confrontation between oil users and exporters. He proposed instead 'cooperation on the basis of equality to try and create a new world economic order.'"

"Confrontation could lead to conflict and an era of precariousness for the entire world," he said.

The meeting marks OPEC's entry into the world's political arena in the wake of its spectacular successes on the oil price front.

OPEC members produce 85 per cent of world oil exports. By acting together they have succeeded in forcing oil prices by 400 per cent in 15 months and increasing their oil revenues from \$15 billion in 1972 to \$100 billion in 1974.

Bouteflika said OPEC's members should now draw together politically to thwart Western efforts "through libel and military intervention" to reestablish economic dominance of the third world.

He denounced the U.S. sponsored International Energy Agency as an "instrument of confrontation between oil users and exporters. He proposed instead 'cooperation on the basis of equality to try and create a new world economic order.'"

"Confrontation could lead to conflict and an era of precariousness for the entire world," he said.

What have you got — big Democratic majorities," Rockefeller replied, "so you can't force these things through."

"I don't know what's going to happen here and I don't think they (Congress) know," Rockefeller said. "They say they are not going to pass the President's program and the country is in trouble — where do you go from there?"

But he said that it is absolutely necessary that a comprehensive program be passed to answer a problem he said was a more serious challenge "than at any time short of war."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says that if Congress does not act quickly on President Ford's energy program it must develop its own alternatives for ending the nation's inflation and recession.

In his first major speech as vice president, Rockefeller praised the Ford program, but indicated there was "uncertainty" in the administration as to whether it will be approved by Congress.

Congress has the responsibility to respond positively by adopting the President's program or to come up with a program of its own which recognizes the critical nature of this situation," Rockefeller told a National Business Leadership Conference dinner Thursday night.

Later talking to reporters aboard Air Force II on the return trip to Washington, Rockefeller cautioned against Congress's approving a tax cut without other elements of a comprehensive economic program.

"If you go for the tax cut without the rest of it, you're going to go back to inflation," Rockefeller said.

Newsman asked what he thought the chances are that Congress would pass Ford's recession and inflation fighting program.

It was too much effort

LONDON (UPI) — A postmortem has suggested that the deaths of two rhinoceros at the Whipsnade Zoo may have been caused by an attempt at training.

The report said Malinda, 15, the male, died of a heart attack and Myrtle, 5, the female, from spinal injuries. Each weighed more than two tons.

J.H. Henry, Kimberly leader, dies

KIMBERLY — J.H. Henry, 93, founder of the J.H. Henry Produce Co. in Kimberly and a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday evening in Provo, Utah, following a short illness.

Born in Deseret, Utah, in 1881, Mr. Henry moved to Idaho in 1903.

After working in the Magic Valley as a freight hauler, blacksmith shop and livery stable operator, cattleman and ranch foreman, he went into the produce buying and selling business in 1925 as foreman for the Great Basin Grain Co. in Eden.

In 1933, Mr. Henry formed his own produce company in Paul and moved the firm to Kimberly in 1934.

He built the business into one of the state's largest bean and potato buying and shipping firms.

Mr. Henry retired in 1959 and moved to Provo about two years ago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER challenges Congress

TF doctors ask bar on dads at birthtime



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Ski conditions reported for MV

TWIN FALLS — Ski area operators in the Magic Valley area are reporting good to excellent skiing and snowmobiling is reported improving with adequate snow in most areas.

Traces to 2 inches of new snow only are reported during the past week but more snow is forecast for the weekend.

Sawtooth National Forest reports on snow depths show Magic Mountain has 42 inches of snow at the top of ski runs and 32 inches at the lodge. The area operates Thursday through Sunday and snow tires or chains are required on the canyon road.

Pomerelle received 2 inches of new snow Tuesday and a trace Friday morning for total depths ranging from 84 inches at the lodge to 96 inches at the top of the ski runs. The area operates daily with Men's Day on Wednesday and Ladies' Day on Thursday. Snow tires or chains are required.

Sun Valley reports total snow depths of 32 inches at the top of

runs, 32 at the roundhouse and 13 on the valley floor. All facilities are open on Dollar, Bald Mountain and Elkhorn.

Ketchikan has 16 inches of snow and is operating Saturday and Sunday only.

At Soldier Mountain no new snow is reported and forest service reports show no snow depth figures. The report shows some shallow depths on runs. The area operates Thursday through Sunday except for the No. 2 chairlift which is running Saturday and Sunday only. Roads are bare and dry.

Snowmobiling is reported improved over previous weeks with firm snow pack but forest officials say backcountry travelers should watch for streams and other hazards because of settling snow. Snow bridges over streams are weakening and should be used with caution.

Galena reports 26 inches of snow, Smiley Creek 24 inches and Cape Horn 36 inches.



Game official shows poached deer

Agency reports deer, elk poaching increases

TWIN FALLS — Local deer and elk poaching is on the increase, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say.

Two men were arrested in Twin Falls and Jerome this week in connection with the killing of four deer out of season. Officials said the two paid a total of \$600 in fines and one of the men is now serving a 30-day jail sentence in addition.

A greater number of poaching incidents and illegal taking of game animals has occurred this fall and winter, probably because of high meat costs, fish and game officers say.

Two officers, Lon Teeter, Burley, and Bud Stacker, arrested Ronald Hitt, 27, Twin Falls, and Jack P.

Montgomery, Jerome, Wednesday. Officer Stacker said the case came to light when an officer noticed deer hair and blood in a pickup truck in Twin Falls.

Hitt was arrested Wednesday at his home by fish and game officers and charged with killing three mule deer and possession of four deer. He appeared in Twin Falls Magistrate Court and was fined \$300 and costs and given a 30-day jail sentence.

Investigation of the case led officers to arrest Montgomery. He was charged with killing one deer and possession of four deer.

Fish and game officials said the charges involved only four deer, two does and two fawns, but both men were alleged to

have had the same animals in their possession.

Montgomery was fined \$300 and costs when he appeared Thursday before Magistrate Russell Shaud in Jerome County. He was also ordered to pay court costs and was given a 30-day jail sentence which was suspended to be reinstated if he violates any fish and game law within a year. Judge Shaud ordered Montgomery's fishing and hunting licenses revoked for one year.

Both men entered pleas of guilty to the charges.

Officers said the deer were found on land near the Jerome Golf Course where Montgomery is employed.

They were killed, officers said, on a deer wintering range northeast of Jerome where animals from the Carey, Picabo and Hailey areas winter.

Late last year during a special elk hunt near Carey in which only 50 permits are issued, department officers found 15 illegally taken elk. Stacker said nearly all of these were by Magic Valley residents, most of them being

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Paul residents.

Another illegal deer killing cost an Albion family \$500 and they also lost the meat.

The case was handled in Cassia County where records show Farnum Young, Albion school principal and his two juvenile sons were fined after purchasing guilty to illegal deer killing charges.

Records show each of the juveniles paid \$50 fines for possession of untagged deer. Young was fined \$400 for possession of deer without a permit or tag. Fish and game records show the deer were killed during the hunt in the Albion area. They also lost their hunting and fishing permits for one year.

Camera misses 'real' action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If the crew making the police movie "The Blue Knight" had been a bit faster with the camera Wednesday, they could have filmed a real-life shooting and the capture of the suspected gunman by two officers assigned to help the movie makers.

Police said two officers assigned to direct traffic for the film crew arrested Carl Lewis, 39, on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Lewis had a rifle that he was apparently trying to sell to passers-by, police said. Somehow, the weapon fired, and Gerardo Vela Rubalcaba, 31, was hit in the stomach by a bullet fragment. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

With the film crew and actors playing policemen looking on, the two genuine officers chased the fleeing Lewis two blocks and arrested him.

Killer tornado increase analyzed by scientists

LONDON (UPI) — Four California scientists said in a report published today that the increase in killer tornadoes in the United States is due in part not only to an increase in cars and trucks but also to the fact that they drive on the right-hand side.

The report, in the current issue of the scientific magazine Nature, said that two million automobiles and 600,000 trucks on the move at any one time in the United States is a prime cause of the sharp increase in tornadoes over the past half century.

This is because opposing streams of traffic driving on the right create cyclical turbulence in the atmosphere, injecting an anticlockwise force even greater than natural tornado creating forces, they said.

Not only did they report a link between growing traffic density and a six-fold increase in tornadoes in the United States since the 1920s, they said "aided by increasing traffic flows, the

center of tornado activity in the U.S. has been moving steadily eastward during the last 40 years.

"Tornadoes are now common in eastern states, where they were previously unknown," they said.

Other findings included that tornadoes are least frequent on Saturdays when most traffic is one-way out of cities. However, Sunday's returning traffic completes the cyclical effect and it is time to catch out for more tornadoes.

Their solution: North Americans and Europeans could follow the British lead and switch to driving on the left hand side of the road.

This would have to be balanced by Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the southern hemisphere, driving on the right.

In this case, "There might well be an immediate decrease in tornadoes, perhaps to levels well below the natural intensity, duration and frequency," they said.

6 MV youths nominated

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley youths have been nominated for the San James McClure B. Idaho, for appointment to the United States Military and Naval Academies.

Nominee for the military academy at West Point, N.Y., are Jeffrey Rodseth, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rodseth; Brian Ross, Shoshone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verie Ross, and Robert Simis, Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Simis.

Nominees for the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., are Kurt Albers, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albers; Wayne Owen, Glens Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Owen, and Keith Rees, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Rees.

Clergyman enthroned

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — A round-faced, bespectacled clergyman was enthroned as the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury today in a ceremony of key importance for Christian unity.

Dr. Donald Coggan, 65, was installed upon the throne of St. Augustine as Primate of All England and head of the

64-million-member Anglican community in a ceremony of medieval splendor wrapped in a police blanket of tight security.

Cadet squadron 'has good year'

TWIN FALLS — Ray Crandal, Civil Air Patrol, commander of CAP's Blue Eagle cadet squadron, said the squadron has had a good year in 1974.

He said he assumed command of the squadron in September, 1974, after serving almost three years on the Idaho Wing Staff. Since then the squadron has a new staff, five new senior members and 18 cadets attending the weekly training sessions at 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Twin Falls Airport. He said membership

is still growing.

He said Civil Air Patrol is the volunteer civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force and works in emergency services including air search and rescue, cadet training and motivation and aerospace education.

As an example of service, Crandal said Idaho cadets and senior members were called on for help in several search missions in 1974, including the search for Jeff Hodgson in the Minidoka area.

Jerome County chairman named

JEROME — Mrs. William Hart has been named chairman for Jerome County for the 1975 Heart Fund campaign.

Dr. Rodney Hett, president of the Idaho Heart Association, announced Mrs. Hart's appointment today.

As head of the campaign, which will take place in February, Mrs. Hart will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit all residential and business areas during the month of February to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, educational and community service programs sponsored by the Idaho Heart Association.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Hart said heart disease is the number one killer in the nation. She noted that "over a million Americans will die of heart attack and blood vessel diseases this year. This represents 31 per cent of deaths from all causes in the country."

These statistics underscore

the vital need for public support of the Heart Fund. Mrs. Hart said that volunteers are needed to distribute heart-saving material and collect contributions to help in the fight to reduce the toll that makes heart attack the leading single cause of death in the United States.

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Curb growth of US transfer payments

Wall Street Journal

It was encouraging to hear Eric Sevareid of CBS comment favorably on President Ford's proposals to at least begin to bring federal spending under control.

For more than a decade, most Americans have tended to assume that the U.S. is so rich it could do just about anything.

Mr. Sevareid was apparently shocked to learn that if present trends continue, by 1985 half the national income will be controlled by government. What this means, of course, is that half of all national income will be taken in taxes.

That prospect in itself is cause for alarm, but what is even more troubling is the reason for this growth of government spending. It is not increasing by leaps and bounds because of military requirements. It is not growing because government is rebuilding cities, constructing dams or financing scientific research and development.

It is mushrooming at a steadily accelerating rate because of government commitments to give cash to people who are not producing after extracting it from people who are producing. We are in the midst of an explosion in transfer payments.

As recently as 1965, government transfer payments to individuals came to a modest \$37.1 billion. Last month, federal, state, and local government were disbursing cash to individuals at an annual rate of \$155.9 billion, for which no services are rendered. These include Social Security pensions, government pensions of all kinds, unemployment benefits, black lung money, food stamps, welfare payments and health insurance benefits.

While the payments are of course deferred on grounds of compassion, they are having a serious effect on the economy by steadily breaking down the relationship between reward and effort. The following table is revealing:

Transfers as % of Wages & Salaries

1965	6.9
1970	16.7
1973	17.0
1974	18.6
Dec. 74	20.4

What the table doesn't show is the great burst since October, when a rapid triggering of unemployment, welfare and food stamp benefits coincided with a slide in wages and salaries. In two months, wages and salaries dropped by \$7.6 billion at an annual rate and transfer payments advanced by \$8.1 billion.

The December 1974 over December 1973 annual rates showed an increase in wages and salaries of \$46.1 billion and an increase in transfer payments of \$31.3 billion. With the bottom of the economy not in sight, it seems highly likely that in 1975 transfer payments will grow more than wages and salaries.

It is taken as axiomatic that production is maximized when taxes are zero, i.e., output is greatest when employers and workers can keep everything they produce. The nation benefits from taxes, even though production is not maximized.

The problem is that the tradeoff between lower production and general benefits has a breaking point when private production can no longer carry the burdens placed on it by government.

The nation has been flirting with that breaking point for a long time, but seems to have reached it in October.

Present and future taxes, which have to be raised to finance government deficits, are now so high that it is more beneficial for more and more producers and workers to not work than to work.

Berry's World



© 1975 by MEA Jim Berry

"We cannot rule out the use of force if strangulation of our American luxury car supply becomes a serious threat!"

C. SULZBERGER

Decolonialism strongest political force

New York Times Service

PARIS — The 20th Century's strongest political force is not the ideological revolution produced by Communism—the implication of nuclear weapons, nor even the sudden discovery by developing nations of the immense value of raw materials they possess.

The strongest political force is the spread of decolonialism, and this, in traditional overseas empires like Britain's, France's and Portugal's but also in land-bound agglomerations of which the outstanding example is the Soviet Union and its bloc of Eastern European neighbors.

Latent is almost incapable of being rationalized. It is the desire to return to a land, a forest, fire. And the concept of liberty in a community rather than in an individual sense is hard to delimit logically.

The vague, romantic spirit of decolonialism

could become terrifyingly explosive in the USSR. Moscow is a tough-minded capital and it sees the danger to itself if any form of neo-nationalism is allowed to break up its own system of order.

This Soviet fear is often ignored by Kreninologists. The Soviet Union has an elemental worry that its control in its eastern reaches—Central Asia and portions of Siberia—might some day be threatened.

In the East, Moscow's great nightmare is that China, Japan and the United States or a combination among them might join in an anti-Soviet coalition. But a great chunk of Moscow's Western and Eastern domain also privately worries the Kremlin. That is not strange.

The Russians calculate that they will never have to be concerned about nationalism in Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. But the Krenin is something else—with its huge population, rich

agricultural lands, iron, industry. Moscow has tried hard to gain favor among the Ukrainians but without overwhelming success. The Krenin consequently feels embarrassed.

This uneasy historic background—East and West—is an important aspect of the complex Russian character and must always be taken into account in analyzing Soviet policies.

All this relates to the current argument with Washington about permitting Soviet Jews to emigrate—as a result of American commercial and political pressures.

The ultimate problem posed is: If Jews are allowed to depart as a result of foreign insistence, would this lead to other modeling by other nations on the part of different segments of the Soviet empire? More emigration? Or secession?

It is hard to imagine how these concerns can be

dealt with in even the most confidential diplomatic talks of such are imaginable with Washington. But certain primary points should not be obscured.

The Russians felt humiliated by the 1902 Cuban confrontation and later ousted Khrushchev. Now they feel humiliated by the Arab loss of billions of dollars of Soviet arms plus Washington's public insistence in according to Jews rights not usually accorded other USSR citizens. Could this in the end lead to Brezhnev's departure?

Should he get it is almost certain hard-liners would take over, part of the bureaucratic "they" who represent the Soviet military-industrial complex. And it is equally certain that, should the United States deem such a moment of change favorable for some kind of military intervention in Arab petroleum lands, Moscow would react violently.

Invitation to renege

WASHINGTON — There is so much wind-bagging over the Soviet Union's nullification of its 1972 trade agreement with the United States you might think a Russian fleet was preparing to bombard New York City.

The gist of all the indignation is that the nullification shows we can do business with the Communists, and that therefore we should build more nuclear missiles and generally go about dismantling the uncompleted structure of détente. Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned that if the cancelled deal should "become a precedent of intensified pressure" the United States would "deal with great determination as a united people."

Well, now, let us look back on a little history. Shortly after the trade accord was worked out, granting the Soviet Union favored nation status, the pact came under attack by certain members of Congress, notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson and others demanded that the U.S. tie nondiscriminatory trade status for the Russians to assurance from the Soviet government that it would permit free emigration of Jewish citizens.

After much pulling and hauling, Kissinger and Jackson put together a compromise which empowered the President to grant non-discriminatory tariffs to the Soviets for 18 months if he certified he had received "assurances" that more Jews would be allowed to emigrate. President Ford signed the bill Jan. 3.

The Russians didn't like the Jewish provision of the bill. Indeed, on last Dec. 18, when it became clear the President would sign the bill, the Kremlin publicly denied that it had given any pledge to permit free emigration in return for trade and tariff connections. But in both Congress and in the State Department, this denial was branded as merely a piece of face-saving.

So much for people who believe only what they want to believe. Last week, Kissinger was forced to call a news conference and announce that the Soviet Union had turned thumbs down on the

trade agreement's terms.

Call the FBI. But this is where I put in my two rubles' worth on the Russians' side. Of course they couldn't be expected to accept such terms. In effect, the United States was telling them how to run their own country in matters concerning domestic policy.

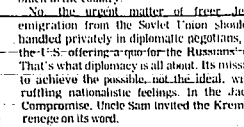
Sure, the Soviets' "Jewish policy" is unjust and cruel, and all right-minded Americans should protest its barbarism. But the U.S. has no more right to dictate the Kremlin's policy toward Jews than to demand that French cops stop beating up

French Jews. If the subject of the exercise was to get more Jews out of the Soviet Union, tying that effort to a much publicized trade agreement

assured failure. The bill was debated for months on and off the Senate floor. When the bill finally passed, it was widely and fairly proclaimed as a victory over the brutish Russian police state.

In short, Jackson & Co. intentionally or not gave the appearance of seeking to humiliate the Soviet Union before the world. The Russians merely reacted as we would react if they successfully tied to an agreement assurances that the U.S. guarantee a college education to every black in the country.

No, the urgent matter of free Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union should be handled privately in diplomatic negotiations, with the U.S. offering a quid pro the Russians' quid. That's what diplomacy is all about. Its mission is to achieve the possible, not the ideal, without ruffling nationalistic feelings. In the Jackson Compromise, Uncle Sam invited the Kremlin to renege on its word.



ANDREW TULLY

Uncompromising challenge given Congress

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Ford, alternately defiant and optimistic, has put it squarely up to Congress: Pass his anti-recession program or come up with something better.

That was the nub of his Tuesday news conference in which he firmly rejected gasoline rationing as an ineffective "inequitable" and predicted an upturn in jobs and business activity by late summer if his proposals are enacted.

The challenge Ford threw down to Congressional Democrats in his meeting with newsmen was only slightly less uncompromising and stern than what he told Republican leaders a few hours earlier.

In a breakfast session with GOP leaders, he called the Democratic reaction to his energy-saving and tax-cutting recommendations "unhelpful."

He said of the package he sent to Congress: "Here's ours, where's yours?" and he added, "I

don't think they can come up with one." He declared that speedy enactment of the measures he has proposed was of "maximum importance."

In his news conference remarks, Ford came down hard against gasoline rationing, warning that it would neither stimulate the domestic



PETER LISAGOR

petroleum production nor accelerate the search for alternative energy sources.

He raised a specter of "inequities" in which suburbanites, farmers and those who live in remote areas would be short of gasoline. He said his program of putting a tariff on imported crude

oil, decontrolling old domestic oil and natural gas, and imposing a windfall profits tax would rely upon "freedom of individual choice."

The President sought to represent his proposals as tough ones, and accused critics of them in Congress and elsewhere as "attempting to find a solution which does not entail sacrifices and hardship. But there is no easy solution, and I never promised one."

He said he would veto a mandatory rationing program because it is "a superficial answer." While none in his audience thought he didn't intend to be so emphatic about a veto, his aides later explained that he meant what he said.

Ford has left little doubt that he believes his program is defensible and that he sees no great margin in it for compromise, despite the fact that Congressional Democratic leaders have almost universally criticized it as unsound and inequitable.

"I feel we are making headway," he said,

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Committing orthodoxy Ford's impossible choice

There is a lot of talk, some of it loose, about President Ford and the conservatives, and how he has lost them, once and for all, by his economic program.

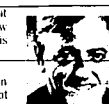
Concerning this, a few observations:

1. To say that one knows how a bad situation might have been prevented, or even to say that one knows how a bad situation might be set right, is not to say that an American chief executive can, or even should, attempt the logical plan. An example would be the stalemate in South Vietnam back in 1965-66. There were competent generals then saying: You can't win this war in this way. The alternative was the devastation of Hanoi, cutting off the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and blacklisting Haiphong. As the months went on and we didn't do this, it became progressively harder to do; and, finally, psychologically and even militarily unthinkable.

It was so with the Berlin Wall. It might have been struck down as illegal on the day after it was erected in 1961. It is so with the economic mess brought on by four Democratic Congresses, one Democratic President, one Republican President, and a generation of liberal economists.

2. But it does pay, however unthinkable it may be, to make the appropriate recommendations, to remind ourselves of what would in fact work. The atomization of Hanoi would have worked to end North Vietnamese obduracy. It isn't something we would have done or should, at the point, have done. But the term "unthinkable" here is best used as a metaphor. We should precisely force ourselves to think what exactly it is that would cure a situation, however disposed we are to reject that cure. It would cure the evils we now suffer from if we inflicted upon ourselves a commensurate austerity.

3. I say commensurate, because there is some relation between overindulgence, and the requisite under-indulgence. If, for eight years, a people have voted themselves a couple of hundred billion dollars of services which they didn't pay for, then they owe themselves a couple of hundred billion dollars of austerity.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

How is austerity being defined? Let us be entirely direct about it, not at the expense of oversimplification, but in quest of oversimplification. If the budget were slashed by, say, \$50 billion per year, four years from now we'd be back in the registrar's good books. But

what would be the means of doing this, and the tactical effect?

4. The federal government would have to withdraw substantially from its role as subsidizer of social services. This it should do in respect of the 31 states of the union whose own resources are above the national average. Pull out of education, health, construction; let such subsidizing as needs to be done be done in behalf of the 19 poorer states.

5. Now this will cause widespread unemployment without offsetting compensation. Benefits would need to be raised locally, by the individual states. The result would be a great

crack in the wage-price structure. People would be willing to go back to work for a dollar and a half an hour, but they would discover they were earning a living wage.

That all this should sound like a parable is a measure of how far we have glided toward the superstition that the universal enjoyment of plenty is primarily a problem in political-economic manipulation. For Gerald Ford to come forward and recommend what actually should be done would be as shocking as if a voice from the heavens were summoned to startle the world by voicing the Ten Commandments, and promising hellfire for those who failed to heed.



"OF COURSE I BROUGHT THEM WITH ME—HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT IN HERE?"

Ford-Congress confrontation arrives sooner than expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I guess the confrontation stage is here," lamented assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin. "It is unfortunate."

There was never any question that President Ford's Republican administration and the heavily Democratic Congress would collide. Perhaps the only surprise was that the first serious showdown was just one week after the 96th Congress convened and while it was still in the throes of trying to get organized.

What prompted Griffin's remark in the near-solitude of the Senate chamber was an effort by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to block a

proposed \$1 levy on imported oil.

In normal times and under normal circumstances, the confrontation could have been delayed.

But Ford has announced he would impose the three-stage

Analysis

levy, beginning Feb. 1, under existing authority.

That forced the Kennedy-Jackson combo into immediate action, even to the point of using a maneuver that circumvents committee hearings and consideration.

The Kennedy-Jackson

resolution is being introduced today and placed on the Senate calendar. The exact time it will be called up for debate is up to the party leaders. It is strongly supported by deputy Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

The changes of passage in time to stop Ford's import levy at the end of the month are almost nonexistent, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told reporters: "It could be debated for a long time."

Ford thus may win this first round, although Congress could theoretically kill his import levy retroactively.

At the moment, the controversy over the oil import fee is the most visible evidence of the confrontation. It may also

be the most enduring.

To Ford, the \$3 oil import tax is the heart of the administration's drive to curb energy consumption. To congressional Democrats, it is "a prescription for economic disaster."

There are other signs, Ford and Congress are starting to dig in for two years of legislative warfare despite the flimsy common goals of curbing inflation.

For instance, a bipartisan Senate majority has already introduced a resolution to block Ford's proposal to limit a scheduled social security cost of living increase to 5 percent.

8 appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Eight gubernatorial appointments were confirmed by the State Senate Thursday, including that of Brig. Gen. James Brooks to become Idaho Adjutant General.

Brooks replaces Maj. Gen. George Brooks, who retired.

The other confirmations were: Don Loveland, Burley, to the tax commission; Cliff Hinkley, Lewiston, and George Cooke, Boise, aeronautical, advisory board, and Joe Leggat, Boise, and Alma Clark, Burley, board of tax appeals.

Bill sought to limit donation

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, Thursday proposed the first of several pieces of legislation designed to limit individual campaign contributions to \$250 for state, national or legislative office.

This measure also extends the lobbying and campaign finance registration provisions to candidates for Congress and the United States Senate.

It limits to \$250 the amount non-residents can contribute to an Idaho campaign for state, national and legislative office and puts any excess in the school fund and Idaho voters' principal concern.

He said the legislation he submitted for introduction would relieve an Idaho tradition of the feeling of obligation to someone outside the state and make Idaho voters his principal concern.

Proposal introduced

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee Thursday introduced legislation whereby candidates for city council in cities under the city manager plan could be required to run against stated opponents.

This measure would allow a city, by ordinance, to number each councilman's seat or create councilman's districts.

Another bill provides for

Bax asks help on food stamps

BOISE (UPI) — Director James A. Bax of the Department of Health and Welfare asked Thursday for legislation to deal with the misuse of food stamps.

Appearing before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, Bax said, his department had drafted a measure making it a misdemeanor to sell, barter or trade food stamps.

"We need teeth to deal with the misuse of stamps and to get after those people messing it up for the rest who really need them," he said.

He said last year his department reviewed 183 food stamp cases and 2.7 per cent were fraudulent.

Bax said the most serious problem was the improper use of the stamps.

Most of the abuses, he said, were among college students. However, he added that a new federal regulation concerning eligibility of college students should help alleviate abuses in the program.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he did not really "see it as a solution." Mitchell asked whether the state would

not be better off by letting the federal government handle the distribution since they "call all the shots."

Bax said the federal government "says we shall administer it." He said the national government pays Idaho about \$45,000 and \$50,000 a year to administer it.

And, he added, "by not providing food stamps, the burden falls back on the counties."

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Levi opposition disappears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative opposition to Edward Levi's nomination as attorney general has disappeared.

When President Ford said last month he would nominate Levi, a Democrat, as attorney general to replace William French Smith, who resigned to become ambassador to India, con-

servatives in the Senate reacted quickly and angrily.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., summed up conservative sentiment at the time by calling a GOP colleague "I don't see why we have to reach into the cupboard of the New Deal for an attorney general."

Tower, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee,

signaled an end to any party opposition to Levi on Tuesday.

"He is probably much more acceptable to many of us than was earlier expected," he said.

The change came from a series of personal meetings between Levi and conservative leaders, along with recommendations from a wide range of philosophers, including conservative economist Milton Friedman and columnist William Buckley Jr.

"Too little was known about Levi when his name first came up, Tower conceded. "The type of people who have endorsed Levi has been impressive."

Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, its ranking Republican, had opposed the former president

of the University of Chicago but now indicate they will support him.

Hruska originally thought Ford should have chosen someone with a background in criminal law. Now, he says, "I see nothing at present that would cause me to oppose the nomination."

Friedman, who teaches at the University of Chicago, has said that conservatives "were particularly impressed with the 'very tough, hard-boiled fashion' in which Levi dealt with student demonstrators at the university in 1969."

Friedman also emphasizes that Levi "whose expertise is antitrust law" is a strong believer in and understands fully the rule-free enterprise and free markets play in the preservation of human freedom."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Shoestore opinion not good diagnosis

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just recently I took my daughter (age 11) who is not on the heavy side to my shoes. The shoe salesman told me she had very low arches. I'm confused. Is this the same as flat feet?

He also said her feet would give her a problem later on in life. This is the first time I have ever been brought to my attention. I'm wondering if her age this can be corrected?

The salesman tried to sell me two or three kinds of supports he said would help her. I said no. Should I have bought them?

— Mrs. A. L.

I think you were wise in not buying them, but not for economic reasons.

An "eyeball" diagnosis of a foot problem in a shoestore won't do, no matter how well-meaning the salesman is, and I'll bet most shoe salesmen would agree to that.

Your daughter may well have an arch problem. If so you can be thankful the salesman brought it to your attention.

Now the next step is for you to ease your anxiety and learn the truth. Take your daughter to a foot specialist.

Fallen arches would tend to be painful, and she probably would have complained of this earlier. Yes, "fallen arches" is the same thing as "flat feet."

The foot specialist would be able to tell you if there is a problem, how serious it is and whether the answer is orthopedic shoes or surgery. A flat foot does not necessarily require treatment or special shoes, as a matter of fact.

Dear Doctor: I have the silliest condition. My scalp itches unbearably at times. I am 72, have no dandruff and nothing else two skin specialists have been able to detect.

One told me the itching might be caused by "poor circulation," which is unbelievable to me. — D. L.

I can't go along with the poor circulation idea either.

Didn't they make any recommendations? In the absence of any disease process in the scalp, it quite possibly could be due to dryness.

I suggest a shampoo with more oil in it. Detergents in many shampoos can cause

dryness which will make you itch.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I used to go only to a fully-qualified eye doctor for my annual eye examination. Now I live in a small town where we have only optometrists.

The past two years they have given me my eye exam, which included glaucoma tests. I am 50, and I understand this is a rather critical age as far as glaucoma is concerned.

Would you deem it best for one to insist on this periodic eye examination (especially the glaucoma test) being made by a qualified eye specialist?

— Mrs. P. A. R.

Nothing more with having the tonometer (glaucoma) test done by the optometrist. It is a simple procedure to measure the pressure of the eye fluid.

You are wise to want an annual eye examination, because it is at your age that problems can begin.

The optometrist can examine for the most obvious eye defects. If anything serious is found, the usual course is referral to a specialist (ophthalmologist).

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson for a copy of his newspaper for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents.

Field Enterprises

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Morale is what you have lots of just before the boss finds your latest boo-boo.

Right now, our weather is for the birds—the penguins.



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Photo of fetus shown to jury

BOSTON (UPI) — After nearly two weeks of testimony in a manslaughter case, the jury finally has seen a photograph of the victim — a human fetus.

Judge James McGuire Thursday allowed the prosecution to introduce a black and white photo of the fetus as evidence after hearing objections by the defense that the picture could be inflammatory.

The picture was taken for the county medical examiner approximately four months after the fetus was aborted from a 17-year-old woman.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, 36, former chief resident obstetrician and gynecologist at Boston City Hospital, was indicted for the manslaughter of a six to seven-month old fetus in connection with the operation.

The prosecution acknowledges the legality of the abortion but contends the operation produced a live infant which Edelin could have saved.

Assistant District Attorney Newman Flanagan, the chief prosecutor, said the photo was important in order to show the jury "what we've been talking about."

But Edelin's attorney William Homans argued the state must prove the fetus was born before a victim of any crime—could-have-existed. He said the photo was therefore immaterial.

"Person depends on being born," Homans argued, "not on how it (the fetus) looks. The issue before the court is whether the fetus ever was born and became a baby."



Situation similar

THE comparisons are inevitable between today's recession and the great depression of the 1930s. Top photo is scene in Illinois Bureau of Employment Security in Chicago, Dec. 8, 1974. At bottom, in 1930, the outside Municipal Lodging House in New York City. (UPI)

Insurance firm changes plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the largest suppliers of medical malpractice insurance says it is changing its present coverage plan because insuring doctors against malpractice suits has become too expensive.

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company of St. Paul, Minn., said Thursday that it will stop selling its present malpractice coverage in favor of a new substitute "pay as you go" plan June 30.

The new insurance policy will be based on past and current experience of doctors sued for malpractice in each state.

The firm, which insures 40,000 doctors in 47 states, justified the shift by citing losses from malpractice insurance in recent years. It released records showing it collected \$10.8 million in premiums in 1969, but lost \$5.5 million because of heavy reserves by the insurance companies to anticipate claims that might arise under different social or economic conditions.

"We want to stay in the

Solution to US energy problem eyed by economist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economist Charles F. Schultz, budget director during the Johnson administration, has an answer — not a solution — to the energy problem: do nothing.

Do nothing for at least three months, until the problems of inflation and recession have started to ease, Schultz's suggestion came in testimony Thursday before Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

Even if the United States succeeds in reducing its dependence on foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of the year, he said, the country would still be importing 3.5 million barrels a day — and would still be "vulnerable."

But the parts of President Ford's program which Ford can do without congressional approval — a \$1 tariff on imported oil and removal of price controls on domestic oil production — threaten to drain \$1 billion a year of purchasing power from the economy.

Schultz, now conducting a study of the energy problem at Brookings Institution, and two other economists, Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the council in the Johnson years, said Ford's program threatened to re-ignite inflation.

Instead of an inflation rate of 8 per cent by the end of this year, the Ford program, raising the price of everything from textiles to medicines, would result in another year of double digit inflation, they said.

Schultz said he favored energy independence — but achieved at a gradual, planned rate. He said the economy can adjust to lower imports and to the use of less energy in transportation and industry — but not too quickly.

"A sensible program," he said, "would set long-run targets for production, consumption, imports and stockpiles, say for 1980 and 1985." A series of measures could be enacted in this session of Congress designed firmly to reach those targets by the stipulated dates, but in careful stages.

"Measures such as a gradually rising tax on gasoline could be enacted now, to take hold in predetermined stages. In this way both budgets and consumers would be put on notice that changes would occur."

"We gain much from adapting our measures to the economy's capability of adjustment. We gain little, and stand to lose much, by seeking to achieve a legitimate long run target overnight."

US ammo flights secret

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — As dawn dropped its light on Phnom Penh, a four-engine plane appeared in the skies over the capital.

Clear, American speech penetrated the radio frequency of Pochentone airport. "Uh, 9-74, reconfirm runway five-zero."

The first U.S. flight of another day, designed to keep the Phnom Penh war machine running, was ready to land.

There were a few last-minute preparations before the Thailand-based, unmarked C-130 Hercules cargo plane touched down.

Airport gate barricades went up, in order to keep out any newsmen who might be around.

U.S. officials have asked the Phnom Penh government to keep the flights as secret as possible. There is no attempt to deny that about 10 flights a day carry ammunition to Cambodia, but officials simply will not discuss the issue.

Civilian pilots man the U.S. Air Force planes, flying once or twice a day from bases in Thailand to Phnom Penh. With the airport now under Communist guns almost daily, unloading is accomplished as quickly as possible.

Eight or 12 crossed-up rebel gunners' early Wednesday, taxiing quickly to the east — or military — side of the airport to unload.

Shortly after the C-130 touched down, the rebels sent a single Chinese-made rocket screaming into the western side of the base, missing the usual American parking spot by less than 25 yards.

As a result of the switch in unloading areas, there were no casualties or damage from the 40-pound rocket.

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Israel steps up Sinai defense line

By United Press International

Israel has stepped up construction of a quarter of a billion dollar defense line in the Sinai between the Suez Canal and the strategic Mitla and Tidi mountain passes, military sources said today.

Egypt has demanded Israel surrender the passes in any second phase peace negotiations.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein predicted the next Arab-Israeli war would have unprecedented bloodshed and the backing of the superpowers.

"The question is not whether such a catastrophe can be avoided but for how long it can be avoided," Hussein told the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram.

"Unlike the last war, the next one will be total. I do not know what kinds of weapons will be used in it, but I know that the two sides have horrible weapons."

Bloodshed will be un-

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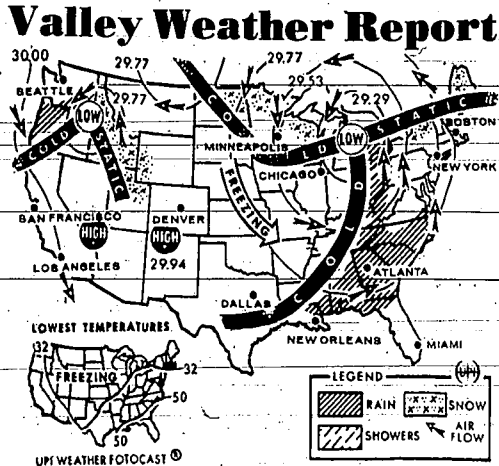
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Almo	36	12	.02
Blaine	36	10	T
Boise	41	33	
Butte	34	22	.02
Camaret	35	29	.04
Chubbuck	36	24	.06
Gooding	34	25	
Hagerman	37	21	T
Homedale	35	24	.10
Idaho Falls	31	19	T
Jerome	35	28	T
Kimberly	38	31	T
Malba	35	29	T
McCall	30	26	.12
Min. Home	39	25	.02
Poston	47	40	.18
Payson	36	29	.10
Pocatello	40	32	T
Prescott	36	24	
Shoshone	40	31	
Timpani	29	31	M
Salt Springs	33	30	T
Yellowstone	27	20	.12



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Atlanta	47	42	21
Boise	36	32	02
Boston	34	20	
Buffalo	38	42	
Charlotte S.C.	49	45	67
Chicago	34	32	
Denver	53	31	
El Paso	49	41	
Houston	64	50	04
Kansas City	48	41	
Las Vegas	60	38	
Los Angeles	73	47	
Memphis	32	18	
New Orleans	59	54	01
New York	42	33	
Omaha	40	31	
Orlando	63	59	
Phoenix	67	37	
Pittsburgh	38	30	
Portland	21	17	
Portland Ore.	47	36	
Raleigh	48	35	
St. Louis	52	47	54
Salt Lake City	29	33	
San Francisco	61	48	
Seattle	53	43	03
Spokane	36	28	12
Washington	46	21	
Wichita	57	37	

Major fruit crops dip

BOISE (UPI) — With the exception of sweet cherries and peaches, the production of major fruits in Idaho during 1974 was below the previous year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday that fruits in many orchards were hurt by the mid-May frosts.

Freezing was a problem in most localities, particularly for apples.

The prune and plum output for 1974 was estimated at 5,100 tons, a decrease of 20 percent from a year earlier and was the lowest production since records were started in 1915.

The state's apple crop was 81 million pounds.

That was 28 percent below the 1973 crop.

The delicious apples totaled 51 million pounds and accounted for 55 percent of the production.

Rome Beauty was the next leading variety and totaled 26 million pounds and had 28 percent of the apple production.

The 1974 sweet cherry crop amounted to 2,250 tons. That was 50 percent above the winter damaged 1973 crop.

Peach production placed at 10 million pounds was up sharply from the winter damaged 1973 crop.

The 1974 pear crop totaled 1,550 tons which compares with the 1973 crop of 1,300 tons.

Gem honey output increases

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho, apiculturists produced seven percent more honey in 1974 than the year before, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

Honey production in Idaho for 1974 totaled 6.3 million tons.

Apiculturists having 300 or more colonies accounted for 93,000 colonies of the 105,000 in the state with a yield of 64 pounds per colony.

The value of honey production in Idaho was placed at \$1,149,000 or 23 percent more than last year. The price received by producers for 1974 honey averaged 49.5 cents a pound.

The quantity of honey stocks on hand Dec. 15, 1974, totalled 1,008,000 pounds compared with 1,958,000 pounds in 1973.

Beehive production for 1974 was 130,000 pounds — 13 percent more than a year earlier.

Beehive prices averaged \$1.21 per pound — up sharply from last year's price of 60 cents.

The value of beehive production is placed at 145,000 which compares with \$72,000 in 1973.

Sprinkler irrigation, waxed paper or plastic covering and a match around the plants are methods used to protect strawberries against frost damage.

Idahoans can expect wind, rain

Twin Falls, northside, cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

Boise, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley, variable clouds, with a chance of snow early today. Showers or periods of rain or snow increasing late today through Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s, lows tonight mid 20s to 30s.

The outlook for Sunday, cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

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The outlook for Sunday, cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

southern Idaho border this morning.

With the large amount of moisture available, considerable cloudiness with recurring periods of rain or snow will prevail over most of Idaho until a much stronger disturbance now farther west in the western Pacific moves onto the West Coast tonight, then inland over Idaho Saturday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	29	21
Today	31	16
Normal	36	18

Another major feedlot files bankruptcy

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The pinch of the economy brought about the filing of bankruptcy by one of the largest operators of cattle feedlots in the nation Wednesday, but the company will continue to function under receivership.

Officials of Wheatheart, Inc., which operates feedlots in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Oregon and Washington, filed for bankruptcy in federal court and at a news conference later in the day announced the company will not close.

We seek to maintain normal operations of business of Wheatheart and do not contemplate any interruption or liquidation of business at this time," said a statement released by the company officials and their attorneys.

The bankruptcy petition, filed in the court of U.S. District Judge H.O. Woodward, was signed by the company's first vice president, H.C. Brillhart, Jr. The petition did not include Commercial Cattle Co., a Wheatheart subsidiary which conducts the cattle buying operation for the feedlot.

Wheatheart is headquartered in Perryton, Tex., and the feedlot in that town is the largest in the state's northern plains. The Wheatheart feedlot in Washington is that state's largest.

For the past few years feedlot operators have complained the price they obtain for their cattle does not match the cost it takes to feed and prepare them for market.

Because of this, several feedlot operators have merged to stay in business.

The Perryton feedlot holds 20,000 cattle at peak times and was named one of the top feedlots in the nation during the two-day meeting.

Woodward appointed Lee Bowen of Turpin, Okla., as receiver for Wheatheart and gave Bowen full control over Wheatheart's operation while creditors reports were studied.

Idaho seed crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers produced 17.40 million pounds of alfalfa seed last year, or five percent below the 1973 production, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Gem state red clover production at 1.03 million pounds was up 18 percent from 1973 but 10 percent below the 1972 production.

Production of Merion bluegrass at 1.04 million pounds was the lowest since 1965 and is 18 percent below 1973.

Production of bluegrass other than merion was estimated at 1.28 million pounds — a record high.

Austrian winter pea production totaled 720,000 hundredweight, down 17 percent from 1973. Lentil output at 210,000 hundredweight was up 11 percent from the previous year.

Views conflict on Ford plans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official said Wednesday President Ford's economic program would reduce food prices, while a supermarket buyers representative said it would drive prices up.

Both agreed that food prices have come down recently and will continue to decrease if present trends continue.

Phil Campbell, undersecretary of agriculture, told a chamber of commerce audience on food costs that "whether farmers make or lose money, the price of food will go down."

"Profits bring on more production, not price controls," he said. "Profits will come down because of increasing farmers to increase production, he said."

Beef testing aids calving percentage

MOSCOW — Testing beef cows and bulls is a good way to increase the calving percentage and help hold down costs, suggests Dr. Richard F. Hall, Caldwell, University of Idaho extension veterinarian.

Hall recommends potency testing the bull's semen before the breeding season. The cost of that service, done by a veterinarian, is a good investment, he claims.

Once the bull's effectiveness has been determined, the cow herd should be managed.

Hall says the many factors are not just barren cows but also those that must be serviced two or more times before they settle. As an example, he says if a cow takes 60 days to settle, she's lost one cycle — before settling, in five years she's lost one gestation. And that amounts to a calf crop. These cows also tend to spread out the calving time which leads to different nutritional requirements.

Hall suggests a short breeding program to ferret out the cows failing to produce their share of calves. He says: "Before breeding, put the cows on an adequate ration containing enough phosphorus to meet the nutritive requirements for reproduction and regular estrous heat."

Establish an adequate vaccination program against reproductive diseases.

Put bulls with cows for 45 days, then remove.

Have a veterinarian pregnancy test animals.

By using this kind of program, breeders and auditors breeders will be called from the herd in about three years.

Calling will not only increase the calf crop percentage, but should help reduce costs. The herd owner will no longer be paying the feed bill for non-productive cows, Hall points out.

The extension veterinarian recommends that while pregnancy testing it is also a good time to get rid of cows with defects and abnormalities such as bad udders, poor teeth, lumpy eyes and cracked leathery hips.

COMPLETE GRADE JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL

As we have heard our farm, we will sell out entire Jersey dairy herd at auction at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Located at 630 Railroad Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Monday, January 27, 1975

STARTING TIME 10:30 a.m. CASH WILL BE OPEN

150 MATURE JERSEY COWS 150

150 head of mature Jersey cows in all stages of production, including weanlings and just fresh cows. Herd has been recently culled with the lower producing and unsound cows being sold for slaughter.

The mature cows have been consistently, actually bred for over 20 years, and AHS bred the past 7 years.

The herd has been production tested for the past seven years. The production average for the last five tests of the cows selling is 10,200 lbs. of milk, 450 lbs. of butterfat in a 305 day period.

The dairy operation has used the "Winter-Milking" method until approximately 4 months ago when they switched to OMA, and the production average is a combination of the two worked together. The average herd test runs at 5.0 year around.

YOUNG JERSEY HEIFERS

45 head of Jersey bred heifers, ranging in age of 14 months to 24 months. Heifers are bred to a Grade Jersey bull.

40 head of Jersey open heifers, ranging in age from 7 months to 14 months.

40 head of Jersey open heifers, ranging in age from 3 months to 7 months.

20 head of Jersey bull heifers, ranging in age from 1 month to 3 months.

Blat of sale and details of conditions available on request by writing:

The cattle will be cataloged, and catalogs are available on request by writing:

Master Auction Service
301 E. Main
Twin Falls, Idaho 83316
or Phone
208-734-7272

Livestock must be out of the yards by Tuesday A.M. January 28, 1975 unless other arrangements are made.

Buyers will be given time to look the livestock over health and soundness before buying for them. No livestock will be loaded until paid for.

Assortment service available to Twin Falls, Idaho. Very nice accommodations available on Twin Falls, Idaho. If you need reservations made for an overnight stay, we will be happy to make arrangements.

LET'S NOT FORGET THE TRADITIONAL FAMILY COW CAN FULFILL YOUR NEEDS IF YOU NEED ONE OF THESE.

The auction service represents the owner only as a selling agent and does not give any warranties or guarantees.

TERMS: CASH, LOCAL CHECK, OR CERTIFIED CHECK. DRAFTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. OUT OF AREA BUYERS, PLEASE BRING LETTER OF CREDIT FROM BANK OR FINANCE CO.

Owner--Spur Jersey Farm

Alan and Lisabeth Pierce

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: GARY OSBORNE, LYLE MASTERS, 5437 S277, Buhl, Idaho; 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho; 643-8873, Buhl, Idaho.

"The Business That Service Built"

Baby beef, veal aids meat dollar

MOSCOW (UPI) — One way to make the meat dollar go further is to buy baby beef or veal, John Miller, Caldwell, University of Idaho Extension meats specialist said Wednesday.

"Baby beef may be an unfamiliar name to some," Miller said. Once regular beef is sold it is given way to the trend toward choice heavy or grand-fed beef.

Miller said baby beef is meat from young animals weighing 500 to 700 pounds that have come off pastures when they have been nursing. He said the animals are grass-fed rather than grain-fed.

Miller said the high cost of feeding grain to animals in a feedlot has increased the price of the meat from those animals. Consumer resistance to these higher prices has made feedlot operators reluctant to buy young grass-fed animals and feed them in feedlots.

Miller said the situation makes baby beef a bargain for consumers.

He said the young beef has less marbling — flecks of fat — in the lean portion of the meat which means the meat is not good for basting or frying beef but it is good for pan-frying.

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MOVIE ON CABLEVISION "IN ENEMY COUNTRY"

1:30 P.M. ON CHANNEL 2 SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING: CABLEVISION ONLY!

CALL 733-6230 FOR INSTALLATION OR INFORMATION

AUCTION COMING UP...

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 25

J & B ENTERPRISES ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: January 25
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Meissersmith

JANUARY 26

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: January 26
Auctioneers: Robert Hoskins & Boyne Clark
Sole Managed By Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

JANUARY 27

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

FEBRUARY 1

EDWARDS & NEWCOMB, BELL RAPIDS PROJECT
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Meissersmith

FEBRUARY 1

MR. & MRS. NORBERT RAUSCH, RUPERT
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Bill Elmes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 2

FLOYD PETER, GIBBY PERRY
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Meissersmith

Owner--Spur Jersey Farm

Alan and Lisabeth Pierce

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: GARY OSBORNE, LYLE MASTERS, 5437 S277, Buhl, Idaho; 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho; 643-8873, Buhl, Idaho.

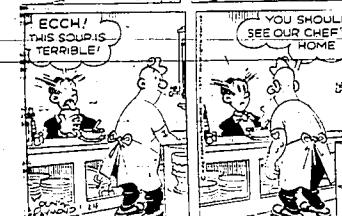
"The Business That Service Built"

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1975

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BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



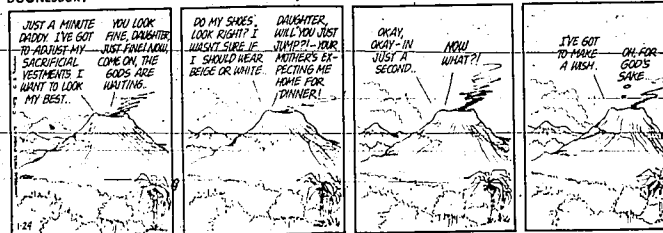
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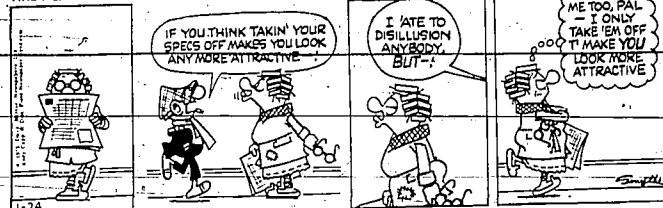
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



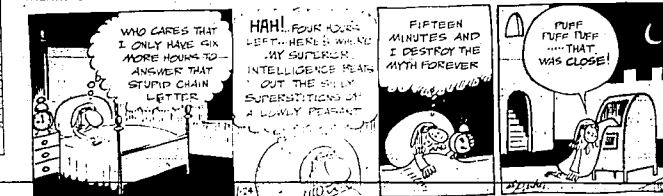
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



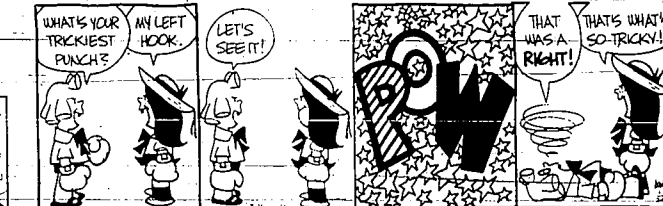
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MICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER-



REX MORGAN



L.M. Boyd

soccer audiences. To protect one particularly popular player named Maracano, the builders of the big field in Rio de Janeiro put a nine-foot moat around it.

Q. "HOW LONG does it take to make a billiard

A. No doubt you mean a superior ball. Depends. They're baked in ovens. A cue ball, seven days. A solid, a little longer. A stripe, 15 days.

~~ONE OUT OF EVERY seven birds is some kind of~~

finch. Finches live all over. Except in Australia. Aren't any there. I don't know why. Some birds in Australia, are called finches, but that's wrong.

WEDDING CAKE

If the bride and groom in old England wanted good luck, they were supposed to kiss while standing on opposite sides of a low table loaded down with spiced buns. Trouble was one or the other usually knocked the buns off the floor when leaning forward. Not only that, somebody generally swiped a few buns before the ceremony. So a cunning chef took it upon himself to ice them all together in one solid mass. That's how the wedding cake got started.

IT WAS NO more than 63 years ago that U.S. Secretary of State Philander Knox rarely returned to his office after lunch, saying, "There's just not enough work to do to occupy the Secretary's entire day."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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—Safari

Answer to Previous Puzzle

[illegible]

20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72																												

A 10x10 grid for a crossword puzzle. The grid contains black squares and white squares. The black squares are located at (1,5), (1,6), (2,5), (2,6), (2,7), (3,5), (3,6), (3,7), (3,8), (4,5), (4,6), (4,7), (4,8), (4,9), (5,5), (5,6), (5,7), (5,8), (5,9), (5,10), (6,5), (6,6), (6,7), (6,8), (6,9), (6,10), (7,5), (7,6), (7,7), (7,8), (7,9), (7,10), (8,5), (8,6), (8,7), (8,8), (8,9), (8,10), (9,5), (9,6), (9,7), (9,8), (9,9), (9,10), (10,5), (10,6), (10,7), (10,8), (10,9), (10,10). The white squares are numbered 1 through 62.

53	54	55
56	57	58

MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT'S THE STORY ON ARNOLD ENTERIN' THE TV?

WELL, THE MAJOR IS DRAWIN' UP A TV CONTRACT AND STUDYIN' THE TAX LAWS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES. BUT, PERSONALLY I FIGURE HE WON'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A GLASS BLOWER WHO CHews TOBACCO!

IT MAY NO MEAN ANOTHER CITY BUT EVERY CLOSE STRIKE-HE-UN-UP AND BAI

MAJOR HOOPLE



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was in the Detroit airport when I read the item in your column about the husband who blew his stack because his wife purchased an overpriced pants suit.

Everything was in pants: mules, females, and debutantes. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standardized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

It has been said the success of a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women—not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontested divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hot pants on husbands.

I just had to tell someone. MEL IN BELLEVILLE

Grounds for divorce

DEAR MEL: I disagree. Some women look great in pants. But some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should turn their backs, but the same can be said of some men.

I have bad news for men who hate pants on women. You are going to be seeing more and more of ladies' pants, and less and less of ladies' legs. Why? Because they're so comfortable, that's why!

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but when I grow up I want to be President of the United States. People say that you have to go to law school and become a lawyer first. Is that true?

DEAR RUSSELL: No. But out of 37 presidents, 25 were lawyers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for 15 years, but I still consider myself to be MRS. JOHN JACKSON. My problem is: People still address mail (and especially Christmas cards) to MRS. JUNE JACKSON. This really makes me angry because it is my understanding that until I marry again I am MRS. JOHN JACKSON.

My sister-in-law, who thinks she knows it all, told me that since John is not living, there is no MRS. JOHN JACKSON. Am I right? Or did women's lib change all that? WHO AM I?

DEAR WHO: Socially, you are still Mrs. John Jackson. Don't blame women's lib for your sister-in-law's ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: That letter about the red hair reminded me of my own situation.

All during my childhood my grandmother used to tell me how much she hated red hair.

After I was married and expecting my first baby, I had two fears. One was that I would have twins. (They run in both families.) The other was that I'd have a red-haired baby. (My father-in-law was red-headed.)

When they told me I had a red-headed baby girl I thought they were kidding me, but when I saw that wrinkled, crying bundle with bright red hair I knew they were serious. I was so thankful that she had ten little fingers and ten little toes and was perfect in every way, I forgot about her hair.

Five years later I had a red-headed baby boy. He was perfectly healthy, too, which was cause to rejoice.

Both my children are standouts because of their red hair, and I suspect that people who "hate" redheads are secretly jealous. D.M. IN GRETNA, LA.

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

Bridge

Jacoby

No comment not always good

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

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠	3 ♠
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♠ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West, an ordinary, good bridge player, led the king of diamonds.

This gave him a look at dummy and that look told him to shift to the king of clubs.

South, a cheerful, careless player, rose with dummy's ace and went after trumps.

West took his ace and led the five of clubs. East won with the jack and led a third club.

Whereupon East's nine of trumps became the setting trick.

A little thought would have kept South out of trouble. There was no hurry about taking that ace of clubs. He could have

waited for the second club lead. After that play there would be no way for West to score his nine of trumps. South would have won the rubber instead of winding up in the soup.

As is the case with most bridge games to one mentioned that South had thrown away the rubber. West explained to us later that he had kept quiet because he wasn't proud of his double or his opening lead. He could have opened that king of clubs and beaten the hand irrespective of how South played.

NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT

CARD GAME

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠	3 ♠
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♠ K		

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MR. AND MRS. ARPELIO SARTORI JR.

Jerome miss, Sartori recite nuptial vows

JEROME — Janice Carlton and Arpelio Sartori Jr. were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Jan. 11 at the Pocatello United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton. Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arpelio Sartori Sr., Riverdale, Ill.

Rev. Samuel Sebrine performed the double-ring ceremony. Candelabra holding five candles, and draped with burgundy roses and pink carnations were used for decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown in a modified empire style made of silk organza trimmed with algonce lace and seed pearls.

It featured a Victorian caplet and a full cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was edged with lace and held in place by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade arrangement of gardenias, stephanotis and white roses.

Kathy East, Jerome, the maid of honor, bridesmaids were Rose Kalkas, Diane Olson, K.S. Sato, all Pocatello, and Deanna McPeak, Kellogg.

Steve Ford, Harvey, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Steve Beller, Salmon; Steve Carlton, Jerome; Jim Sartori, Pocatello, and Art Sartori, Riverdale, Ill.

Dino Sartori, brother of the bridegroom, was candle-bearer.

Connie Branton was organist. Don Branton was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the Cosmopolitan Room of the Hannock Hotel.

Laura Sartori, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Carol

Pritchett, Mrs. Lillian Bell and Mrs. Bonnie Smith, all aunts of the bride, acted as grooms.

The four tiered cake was placed over a fountain of burgundy water. Six small cakes were arranged around the base of the fountain. The cakes were decorated with pink flowers.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gladie Pettit and Mrs. Charbel Jackson, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Mary Christensen and Mrs. Elsie Sawyer, aunts of the bride, poured.

Special gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlton, Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

Guests attended from Jerome, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Salmon, Mackay, Darington, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Bonanza, Utah, Salt Lake City, Malad, Riverdale and Pocatello.

Following a wedding trip to San Valley, the couple resides in Pocatello. The bride will be graduated from Idaho State University in May with a B.A. degree in secondary education, physical education.

The bridegroom will graduate from IUPUI in May with a B.S. degree in secondary education, physical education, physical education.

Students earning a 3.0 to a 3.49 average were seniors Rex LaGrone and Kim McElberts; juniors Mike Burkhardt, Bill Davis, Greg Gaudiga, Arlene Howard, Selena Howard, Roger Keller, Danny McGreevy, Gwen Orr, Susan Runyan, Cheryl Smallwood and Garth Toccolli; sophomores Delby Dais, Christine Esterday, Craig Pierce and Scott Tveddy; freshmen John Tom Deatherage, Terry Gonterman, Kathy Jones, Janet Keller, John Klynion, Tom Ruffing and Janice Van Casteren.

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Valley Briefs

FILER — The Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer LDS Church. Mrs. Gordon Larson will present lesson five on "When Growth Is Slow."

GOODING — A chili supper will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding 100F Hall. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and guests are welcome. Gerald Nicks, Gooding, will speak on raising tomatoes.

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds are having a square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bickel School auditorium. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or cookies. Coffee will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — Harrison School 170 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. The program will be presented by second graders in Mrs. Cheryl Belinkoff's class, and fifth graders in Joe Kunkel's class.

TWIN FALLS — A Parents Without Partners family bowling party will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bonadadrome. Those planning to attend are asked to call 733-9529 or 734-6948 so that enough lanes may be reserved.

TWIN FALLS — A Parents Without Partners newsletter will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Mary Lou Walcott, 227 Fifth Ave., will be hostess. Members are asked to come and help if they can.

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MISS ETHINGTON sets date

February rites set at temple

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ethington, Hansen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nebeker, Murtaugh.

Miss Ethington is a 1974 graduate of the Hansen High School and attended Ricks College for one semester. She is now employed in Twin Falls.

Nebeker graduated from the Murtaugh High School in 1970 and has completed a mission for the LDS Church in Kentucky and Tennessee. He is engaged in ranching in the Murtaugh area.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 29 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

today in brief

NFO chapter meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County NFO chapter met Thursday evening at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building to elect officers.

Dick Kevan was elected president. Other new officers are Crosby Biggerstaff, vice president, and Thane Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Money stolen

TWIN FALLS — A guest at the Western Motel in Twin Falls told police someone entered his room and took about \$199 in money and other items.

Gene Allen, said, when he returned to his room Thursday evening he noticed a television set missing and on checking found about \$80 in cash had been taken from a dresser drawer.

Twin Falls city police are investigating.

Study funded

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission has granted \$7,500 to the Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., for a study to see if the sun could be used to increase the temperature of natural hot water sufficient to generate electricity.

The study will be done in the Salt River area of southeastern Idaho.

A spokesman for the company said if the results of the three month study are positive the company will ask the federal government for \$250,000 to conduct an in-depth study.

The project could lead to construction of a 10-megawatt power plant.

PUC jurisdiction upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed with a Public Utilities Commission order that the commission has jurisdiction over the construction of a Burlington Northern rail yard in North Idaho.

The high court also affirmed Thursday the commission's finding that the commission lacked authority to conduct a full scale hearing and investigation into the construction of a classification and marshaling yard at Houser Lake on the Rathdrum Prairie.

"Burlington Out Now," an unincorporated association representing residents within the proposed yard area, opposed the construction project.

Building space needed

BOISE (UPI) — The state is raising what appears to be a fairly modest, perfectly adequate office building in the Capitol Mall to make way for needed offices for the growing mail.

Emergency occupied by Equitable Life Assurance, the structure at Fifth and State. Streets was rented by the state since 1966 for \$3,500 a year. Now, despite its appearance, the building is being demolished and should be gone by this time next week.

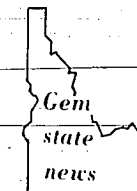
Ground was broken recently for a \$41 million state office building in the mall and the present buildings are straining to capacity, according to Frank Morrison, assistant administrator of public works.

Strike averted

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A tentative agreement on wage and working rules issues have averted a strike by the Sheet-Metal-Workers' Union against five railroads.

The strike would have closed down the Union Pacific plant in Pocatello. Negotiations on the issues have been going on for two years, said E. P. Knapp, general chairman of the Sheet-Metal Workers' Union.

The agreement affects 14 Union Pacific workers in Idaho.



Bus service successful

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A week-old commuter bus service for Idaho State University students living in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot is so successful plans for another bus are in the offing.

"Reaction has been overwhelmingly positive and another bus is definitely in sight if we can secure enough commitments from more riders," Nancy Brimley, organizer of the bus service, said.

She said students have found the service to be both convenient and inexpensive.

Pam Ker, a freshman from Idaho Falls, said it is better than driving.

"I figure I save at least \$6 a week and avoid a lot of the hassles of driving," she said.

Sue Melanson, a junior from Blackfoot, agreed.

Ski resorts form organization

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of seven Idaho ski resorts have formed the Idaho Ski Area Operators Association and elected Terry Talsvold, Boise, chairman.

Talsvold represented Bogus Basin ski area at the meeting this week.

Hoger Beek, Sun Valley, was elected vice chairman of the association.

The association pledged support for the winter advertising and promotional efforts of the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development and agreed to promote Idaho as a major ski state.

McClure appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has been appointed to the newly created Senate Budget Committee which will deal with the nation's economic problems.

McClure said Thursday that in creating the committee, the Senate has initiated a significant change in the way the fiscal business of the nation will be handled.

McClure was bumped from the Veterans Affairs Committee because of the change in the makeup of the Senate, but retains his seats on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Public Works Committee.

Buhl man listed 'fair'

BUHL — Alfred Byrne, 35, Buhl, was reported in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a gunshot wound in the thigh.

Byrne was reportedly eluding a gun when it accidentally discharged. Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor, Buhl, investigated the accident.

Byrne underwent surgery Thursday night for removal of the bullet.



Plaque presented

NEW Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce president, James Sinclair, left, presented his predecessor, Dan Olmstead, with a bronze plaque during the annual chamber banquet Thursday night. The plaque, with a miniature gavel, expressed community appreciation to the retiring president.

Chamber head assumes duties at TF banquet

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — James Sinclair took over duties as president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Thursday night during the chamber's annual banquet.

Sinclair presented retiring president, Dan Olmstead, with a bronze plaque and a certificate of appreciation for his years of service.

Other new officers include Dan Slavin, first vice president and Dr. Thad Stutes, second vice president. Jack Threlkeld is retiring second vice president.

Directors who will serve in 1975 were introduced, including: Orla Blum, J.C. Newman, Thelkeld, Dick Kirkman, Ken Mann, Jack Muldoon, Ed Hansen, Jim Newton and Matt Smith. Retiring directors Bob Warberg and Ivan Skinner received special recognition.

A total of 300 persons attended the annual banquet in the Holiday Inn. The program

featured a narration of an original script, "America Then and Now," written by Chamber Manager Ray Rodrum. Music depicting the various eras of American history accompanied the narration of John Carlson, KMTW-FM. Del Slaughter directed his 30 piece woodwind group and Richard Smith a 60 voice choral group. All were from the Twin Falls High School music department.

Visiting Chamber officials and community leaders were introduced from Idaho, Burley, Jerome, Pocatello, Rupert and Kimberly.

Olmstead told chamber members continued prosperity through quality growth should continue as the goal of the Twin Falls Chamber. He said the Chamber's theme, "Together We Can Do Better," should continue to give the chamber leadership support from all members in 1975.

Sinclair told members he is looking forward to another progressive year in Twin Falls and said much can be accomplished with the support of the community businessmen and women but little will come to pass without their help. He said 100 percent of the public is told the seven per cent unemployment, but "Who remains, as at the 31 percent of our people who are employed?" he asked.

Blaine
Camas
Canby
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, January 24, 1975

Gem economy 'doing well'

BOISE — Despite rising unemployment, Idaho's economy is still doing well, the latest issue of Idaho Economic Indicators suggests.

The high unemployment figure of 6.4 per cent for December, reflects the big layoffs in lumber and lumber-related industries in the northern part of the state, according to manpower analysis Steve Seward at the Department of Labor.

Mobile home manufacturing is off, but it has been suffering for over a year, he said. Food processing layoffs came in the latter part of 1974, but the industry is "pulling out" now, Seward said.

A sign that the economy is doing well is the increase in residential building permits issued which indicates that some \$38 million worth of residential building was planned in November alone.

In the winter of 1973, the figures were far lower. \$2.5 million for November had climbed to \$5.7 million in December of 1973 and down again to \$2.5 million in January 1974. This year on the other hand, permits reached a peak of \$7.8 million in September and have dropped but remained strong compared to last year.

"Most of the building is being done outside Boise," in the south and in the southern area," said Seward. People who will live in the new houses are those who have helped swell Idaho's population in the last year to 799,000 in 1974, up 12.1 per cent according to state estimates.

Permits for nonresidential building also increased. They represented a proposed \$5.31 million worth of construction in November 1974 compared to \$3.06 million worth of construction at that time in 1973.

Personal income was also on the rise, reaching \$107 million in September 1974, the latest available figure. In January 1973, it was \$90 million, then peaked again in April to \$106 million, then dropped and is rising again.

Violations eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Forrey, vice president of the Boise school board, says his fellow trustees violated the state's open meeting law twice recently.

After its last two public meetings, the board held closed sessions. Forrey said they should have been open.

Board President Marilyn Shuler said Forrey never brought up possible violation of the open meeting law while he was attending the closed sessions. She also contended the sessions were legal under provisions of the law.

TF schools comply with ruling on student rights

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools are in full compliance with a recent US Supreme Court ruling that students have a right to "tell their side of the story" before being suspended from classes, according to Norman Thomas, vice principal of Twin Falls High School.

"Our policy has been just that way," Thomas said Thursday.

Students are "brought into the dean of students at the high school and confronted with their violation... and given a chance to explain their reasons for whatever happened," he added.

The high court ruling Wednesday said a student facing suspension must be told of the complaint against him and given an informal

hearing to try to explain.

The judges stressed, however, that the ruling applies only to suspensions of 10 days or less. Longer suspensions "might require more formal procedures," they said.

Thomas said the maximum suspension in the Twin Falls district is five days. "After five days, if we feel that the violation is severe enough, they may be sent to the school board for recommended expulsion," he said, adding, "Only the trustees can expel a student."

"At an expulsion hearing, the student has the right to an attorney and anything else he wants," Thomas said. "If a student suspension requires an informal give-and-take" between the student and the school official who handles discipline.

Ketchum surpasses EPA flow limits

By KIT ARMSTRONG

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley sewage district already has broken the 145 million gallon per day average peak flow limit proposed by the EPA Jan. 1.

Clayton Stewart, Sun Valley City Clerk and manager of the water and sewage district called the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) limit unrealistic since it was based on last year's average. He said the district has already gone over that level — on some occasions going as high as 200 million gallons per day.

Stewart said the limit will not accommodate new and planned construction in the area. "There is recent court ruling that when people have paid taxes, we absolutely have to furnish them sewage service," Stewart said.

The state of Idaho has issued a permit as of Jan. 1 for an average peak flow of 145 million gallons of sewage per day from the Ketchum-Sun Valley unit, located on the Big Wood River.

"We thought we had adequate capacity in our plant until we were told in 1974 that we were

polluting the river, so we modified the plant to handle added capacity — also removing 95 per cent of the oxygen demanding material.

"So far its doing a good biological oxygen demand (BOD) removal."

"But along came the EPA and they are trying to limit us to 145 million gallons now, which we exceed," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, after a hearing last Thursday, the district has been given 30 days to come up with some kind of solution.

"The only alternative is to put the sewage underground," Stewart said, "then it would come up further down the river."

He concluded "I think they should give us the 2.5 million gallons the taxpayers have paid for."

"I own a lot up on that hill," Stewart said as he pointed out the window, "and I'm going to build."

Ardent conservationist Dick Meyer, a Ketchum architect, commented "We have limits to our growth around here and its time people recognized it."

Gooding budget up

GOODING — The Gooding County budget for 1975, if approved, will exceed the similar budget for 1974 by 10 per cent.

According to figures released by county budget officer Margaret Clements, the proposed 1975 budget at \$1.02 million is a 10 per cent gain on the 1974 expenditures of about \$750,000.

Hearings on the proposed 1975 budget have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in the county commissioners office in the Gooding County courthouse.

Among the leading causes of the increased budget is higher salaries and wages, which rose almost 10 per cent from the \$222,000 of 1974 to the projected \$239,000 for 1975.

On the income side, the county's revenue sharing and federal grant funds also showed a big gain, from the \$161,000 received in 1974 to the \$200,000 projected for 1975, a gain of 20.5 per cent.

Much of this increase reflects federal grants to the weed eradication program and the county's solid waste disposal system, which increased to budget 11 times from the \$1,600 of 1974 to the projected \$18,000 for 1975.

Also showing a major increase was the magistrate court budget, which jumped from about \$19,000 in 1974 to the projected \$31,000 for 1975, a gain of 60 per cent.

Due to a salary hike for county commissioners, that budget also increased markedly, from about \$10,000 in 1974 to a projected \$18,000 for 1975, a gain of about 70 per cent.

The sheriff's budget increased 10 per cent — the jail budget 24 per cent, and the prosecuting attorney's budget about 30 per cent, and the county building funds about 10 per cent.

Administration of the Gooding Memorial Hospital also showed a major increase, from \$22,000 in 1974 to \$32,000 projected for 1975, an increase of about 45 per cent.

A new expense was the county ambulance system, which is projected to add a flat \$24,000 to the county budget.

In the way of relief, Gooding county residents can thank the electoral system. Since 1975 is not an election year, projected expenses fell to \$1,350 from the \$13,600 expended in 1974, a decrease of 74 per cent.

Peavey sees rate hike

BOISE — Sen. John Peavey, R-Idaho, warned Friday that Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired power plant would likely cause electric rates to triple.

He called for a state policy of "limited growth" as an alternative to building the plant in a speech he prepared to give before the Senate Friday.

Peavey made an advance copy of the speech available to the Times-News.

The power company has failed to adequately reveal the true projected cost of Yankee in terms the consumer can understand.

"I believe that Idahoans will reject Yankee and other equally costly projects if armed with the proper economic information," Peavey said.

In response to questions at a debate, he said, Idaho Power President James Bruce "did estimate that utility rates could increase by 300 per cent."

"A farmer now paying \$20 per acre should ask himself if he is willing to pay \$60 per acre to pay for the costly increase in generating capacity that would make it possible for someone to irrigate more land on the Mountain Home desert."

"Will a homeowner now paying \$60 per month in a total electric home willing to pay \$180 per month so that more people would be able to come into Idaho to work in a new factory in one of our communities?"

"Growth at a reasonable cost is one thing, but growth at any price is asking for disaster," Peavey said.

To avoid such growth, the Idaho public utilities commission needs authority to suspend new hookups, especially large ones, to support the priority use of electricity such as outdoor lighting," he said.

He said the US Environmental Protection Agency "should reexamine its return flow policies in light of the effect these policies have on energy requirements."

"Fears that we will be faced with brownouts will not materialize if we new large energy using projects are told the electricity will not be immediately available," he said.

Peavey said the state is only a modest increase in jobs each year," Peavey asserted.

School decision delayed

(Continued from p. 11)

But this course of action would mean cutbacks for weather school districts.

The legislature otherwise might decide to achieve equalization through injection of state funds to poorer school districts, Barker said.

This program must cost \$100 million, Barker said, if only state and local funds going to school districts were to be made equal.

But if about \$4.5 million of federal funds going

to schools in the state were brought into the equalization formula, the money the state would have to spend would be closer to \$3 million, he said.

There are several variables to the supreme court's decision itself, however, and the total state money necessary to achieve equalization could rise far above \$7 million, he added.

Barker would not estimate an upper limit figure.

Former Burley man stabbed

BURLEY — A former Burley man, Lynn Lords, 31, was stabbed to death early Wednesday in Billings, Mont.

Billings police have charged Harold Armstrong, 32, Billings, with Lords' murder.

A Yellowstone County attorney spokesman said Lords was employed as the manager of a shoe store in Billings at the time of his death.

Lords had been employed by Hudson's Shoes in Burley. He left Hudson's in March, 1972.

The Yellowstone County attorney's office said Lords had won several hundred dollars in a poker game shortly before the stabbing. Armstrong was believed to be a loser in the same game which took place in a Billings bar.

Police believe Armstrong followed Lords from the bar and robbed and stabbed him nearby.

Lords' body was found stuffed in a 14-inch opening of a boiler compartment in an alley near the bar.

Armstrong is being held by authorities in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

There are several variables to the supreme court's decision itself, however, and the total state money necessary to achieve equalization could rise far above \$7 million, he added.

Barker would not estimate an upper limit figure.

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Kiner gains hall of fame with two votes to spare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, who collected the phrase "home-run hitters drive Cadillacs," rode that "credo" into baseball's Hall of Fame Thursday by a margin of two votes over the required 75 percent necessary for election by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 52-year-old Kiner, a seven-time National League home run king whose career average of 7.1 homers for every 100 at bats is exceeded only by Babe Ruth, was the only player elected by the writers, who turned away a pair of former 200-game winners, Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, both of whom were considered good bets to make it this time.

It was Kiner's last time on the BBWAA ballot before passing over to the Oldtimers Committee, and he became the 147th player elected to the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I've had few chances to ever be a winner," said the emotionally-charged Kiner, who played most of his career on second division Pittsburgh Pirates team in the late 1940's and early 1950's. "I never gave up hope because I've been so close for so long."

"I kind of felt like the old Brooklyn Dodgers who used to say 'wait until next year.' Well, I'm glad that my 'next year' came in my last year on the writers' ballots. It was getting tougher and tougher because a lot of people who saw me play have died."

When contacted by Jack

Giants for the homer title with 51 while Greenberg hit 25.

At Thursday's announcement Kiner credited Greenberg, also a Hall of Famer, with "turning my career around."

"Hank came over to Pittsburgh in his last year in the big leagues and he taught me that hard work was the only way to get ahead in this game. From Hank I learned to apply myself," Kiner said.

Kiner's homer pace tailed off at the start of the 1953 season and the Pirates traded him to the Chicago Cubs. He finished that season with 35 homers but hit only 22 for the Cubs in 1954 and 18 for the Cleveland Indians in 1955 before a back injury forced him to call it quits at the age of 33.

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Gillman won't be back as Houston coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers head coach Sid Gillman, whose castoff club finished 7-7 last season, to earn Gillman AFC coach of the year honors. Thursday night said he would not be back as coach of the team next season.

"I'm going to serve as general manager and I hope we can keep this staff intact," he said, "indicating his successor would come from among his assistants."

Gillman, who quarreled with wealthy owner K.S. "Bud" Adams and assistant general manager Dan Downs over a

number of matters including oversteering last season, refused to speculate on who would replace him. Adams was unavailable for comment.

Downs, said from his office in Los Alamitos, Calif., that if Gillman has a big say in picking a new head man, the Oilers' likely successor would be other offensive coordinator Bum Phillips.

Downs quit as Oilers' assistant general manager after the 1974 season to escape the heat caused by friction between Gillman and Adams

over money matters. He said he was surprised Gillman gave up the coaching job after the Oilers' 1974 turnaround season.

"It could very well be that the rumors we heard about his (Gillman's) family saying he wasn't in good physical shape — maybe that has stepped in here," Downs said.

"I know he made statements to his coaches that he would be back as head coach next year." Gillman came out of retirement to take the Oilers' general manager job in 1972. When Bill Peterson was fired as head coach after five games of the 1973 season, Gillman took over. Gillman was coach and general manager this season.

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Roberts disappointed
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Philadelphia Phillies pitching great Robin Roberts said Thursday he was "disappointed" that he was not named to the Baseball Hall of Fame but said home run hitter

Houston ends spell
ATLANTA (UPI) — Houston grabbed a one-point lead on a controversial three-point play with 1:19 remaining in the game Thursday and hung on to snap a seven-game losing streak and defeat the Atlanta

Barry hits 55
OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry erupted for a season high 55 points and also recorded seven steals while carrying the Golden State Warriors to a 108-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers

UCLA romps
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore forward Richard Washington scored 20 points as No. 2-ranked UCLA ripped UC Santa Barbara 104-76 in a nonconference game Tuesday night.

Tulane tops Illini
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Tulane made good on five free throws in a 40-second span late in the game to beat back a late surge by a rebuilt Illinois team and score an 81-49 win over the Fighting Illini Thursday night.

Knicks rap Cavs
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Phil Jackson, who missed his field, caused 18 of his next 14 shots to finish with 29 points Thursday night and lead the New York Knicks to a 100-89 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Nuggets win
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Speedy Mack Calvin burned San Antonio for 36 points and the Denver Nuggets rolled to a 127-117 victory Thursday night in an ABA West clash.

Q's drop fifth
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore, badly outplayed by San Diego's Caldwell Jones nearly the entire game, rallied the Kentucky Colonels to a 113-109 victory over the Q's, who lost their fifth straight game Thursday night.

ISU receiver back
POCATELLO — Two year starting wide receiver Dave Shults has re-enrolled at Idaho State University and is working to become eligible for the next football season. As a freshman in 1972 Shults

started nine of the 10 games in ISU's 7-3 campaign and caught 25 passes for 374 yards and six touchdowns, playing a major role in almost every Bengal victory.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Friday on the New York Stock Exchange in anticipation of still lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.02 to 637.78 shortly after the opening bell. The blue chip indicator has gained more than 15 points in the past two sessions. Advances led declines, 130 to 95, among the more than 800 issues crossing the tape.

A major financial daily reported analysts believe interest rates will continue to decline for at least six months, with the prime lending rate for top business borrowers winding down to 7 percent by the end of the year.

On the economic front, President Ford defended his controversial energy program and rejected congressional criticism of his decision to impose higher tariffs on imported oil. If Congress rejects the plan, the President said he would consider alternative measures such as a ceiling on imports and "arbitrary allocations" for the smaller suppliers.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Stock Exchange closed Friday with the Dow Jones industrial average at 637.78, up 1.02 from 636.76.

The S&P 500 index closed at 100.12, up .02 from 100.10.

The NYSE volume was 1.1 billion shares.

The NYSE turnover was \$1.1 billion.

The NYSE average price was \$24.50.

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Valley beans

Great Northern: average \$14.71, 5 dealers at \$15; 2 dealers at \$14.

Pinto: average \$25.86, 6 dealers at \$26; 1 dealer at \$25.

Small red: average \$21.06, 6 dealers at \$21; 1 dealer at \$20.

Adzuki: average \$21.06, 6 dealers at \$21; 1 dealer at \$20.

Black: average \$22.14, 6 dealers at \$22; 1 dealer at \$21.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mutual fund industry reported a record \$1.1 billion in new investments in 1974.

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Futures market stronger

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO — There were strong gains in most commodity futures Thursday.

One of the strongest showing losses, was Maine potatoes, where old crop contracts fell under moderate pressure and finished with losses of 10 to 17 cents.

The new crop contract mixed, 3 cents lower to 6 cents higher with the old crop March the only gain. Trade totaled 1,900 carlots.

Maine demand was slow with prices about steady, 2 to 30 cents per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said wheat futures posted one of the strongest turnarounds for the day on an indication that the Department of Agriculture favors ending the

sales approval system. Final prices were 17 to 20 cents higher after most contracts hit limit-highs late in the day.

to near limit gains, with advances of at least 95 cents.

Slaughter has remained high, with carcass prices showing

Commodity news wire reports

Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.

733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807.

TF mart weakens slightly

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cattle and hogs were steady to weak at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Cattle feeders were 100 to 1000 lbs.

Good to high choice steers 24.50 to 25.00; standard to low good 23.00 to 24.00; utility steers 21.00 to 22.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 to 24.00; standard to low good heifers 21.00 to 22.00; utility heifers 19.00 to 20.00; commercial and standard cows 17.00 to 18.00; utility cows 15.00 to 16.00; canners and feeders 14.00 to 15.00; commercial hogs 19.00 to 20.00; utility hogs 17.00 to 18.00; light hogs 15.00 to 16.00.

Stuckers and feeders

Heavy feeder steers 24.75 to 25.25; light feeder steers 24.00 to 24.50; common quality steers 23.00 to 23.50; utility steers 21.00 to 22.00; good to choice heifers 23.00 to 24.00; standard to low good heifers 21.00 to 22.00; utility heifers 19.00 to 20.00; commercial and standard cows 17.00 to 18.00; utility cows 15.00 to 16.00; canners and feeders 14.00 to 15.00; commercial hogs 19.00 to 20.00; utility hogs 17.00 to 18.00; light hogs 15.00 to 16.00.

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30 Mobile Homes

1975 FLEETWOOD

24 X 64

3 bedrooms
All electric
Dishwasher
Full carpeting
2 full baths
Roman-tub
House type siding
Asphalt shingle roof
Delivered and set up

\$17,500

MK MOBILE HOMES
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-3440

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM Large furnished apartment—\$160 per month—150 deposit. Water and Sanitation paid. No children. No pets. 734-5555.

Exceptionally clean, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, close in, all utilities furnished, except electric—\$118.00 per month—cleaning included. 734-5100.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, no pets. Laurel Park Apartments, 734-1195.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM—wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned, gas furnace, built-in refrigerator and range. Wall and sanitation furnished—available January 18. 1565 month. Phone 732-081 or 732-1449.

TWIN FALLS WEST apartments—Luxury living room—large three-bedroom apartments. Two full baths, complete kitchen, carpeted and drop ceiling. Walk-in closet to schools. Landscaped. Water and sanitation furnished. Laundry facilities. 734-5647.

Unfurnished 1-bedroom house. 733-0818 or 6 after. 734-3038.

QUELUXURY—1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Laurel Park. 734-4195.

31—Furnished & Unfurn. Homes

Two trailer spots. Phone 734-5640.

One bedroom, south of Jerome. New. 734-3004.

NEEDED—one bedroom with recreation room and fireplace in excellent condition. No pets. 734-4540.

2 bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, drop ceiling, appliances, and carpet. Located at 734-3440. \$170 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 734-4261.

LOW COST HOUSING
Payments low as \$75.00 month—
BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551 732-4983

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

One bedroom in fourplex. Excellent condition. 732-9274.

Large room for rent with cooking facilities. No pets. No children. No smoking. 734-4027.

2 ROOM BACHELOR apartment. Freshly decorated. \$60.00. No pets. 732-7178 or 732-6111.

2 ROOM BACHELOR apartment. Freshly decorated. \$60.00. No pets. 732-7178 or 732-6111.

34 Rooms

BACHELOR'S SLEEPING ROOM—apartment, share, kitchen and bath. Bills paid. 734-3755.

35 Mobile Homes

TRAILER TO RENT—in Kimberly. No pets. 734-5100.

36 Office & Business

Office for rent. 1440 Fair Ave. E. Will be remodeled to suit. 734-5380.

Sell office items fast with a low cost. Call Office Classified Ad. 732-0821.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. 4000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft. 8000 sq. ft. 9000 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft. 11000 sq. ft. 12000 sq. ft. 13000 sq. ft. 14000 sq. ft. 15000 sq. ft. 16000 sq. ft. 17000 sq. ft. 18000 sq. ft. 19000 sq. ft. 20000 sq. ft. 21000 sq. ft. 22000 sq. ft. 23000 sq. ft. 24000 sq. ft. 25000 sq. ft. 26000 sq. ft. 27000 sq. ft. 28000 sq. ft. 29000 sq. ft. 30000 sq. ft. 31000 sq. ft. 32000 sq. ft. 33000 sq. ft. 34000 sq. ft. 35000 sq. ft. 36000 sq. ft. 37000 sq. ft. 38000 sq. ft. 39000 sq. ft. 40000 sq. ft. 41000 sq. ft. 42000 sq. ft. 43000 sq. ft. 44000 sq. ft. 45000 sq. ft. 46000 sq. ft. 47000 sq. ft. 48000 sq. ft. 49000 sq. ft. 50000 sq. ft. 51000 sq. ft. 52000 sq. ft. 53000 sq. ft. 54000 sq. ft. 55000 sq. ft. 56000 sq. ft. 57000 sq. ft. 58000 sq. ft. 59000 sq. ft. 60000 sq. ft. 61000 sq. ft. 62000 sq. ft. 63000 sq. ft. 64000 sq. ft. 65000 sq. ft. 66000 sq. ft. 67000 sq. ft. 68000 sq. ft. 69000 sq. ft. 70000 sq. 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FAMILY CIRCUS

How come that arrow doesn't have any feathers?

47 Appliances

Idaho's Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Makes It EASIER THAN EVER TO BUY A NEW CAR, NOW!

1975 MERCURY MONTGO SEDAN

351 V-8. Wall to wall carpet. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, special trim throughout. Padded dash, vinyl solid state ignition. Special paint. Lots of other extras. FREE OIL CHANGE for as long as you own the car.

\$3788

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR

Small V-8 with automatic transmission. 2-tone paint, radio, heater.

THEISEN PRICE **\$395**

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR

V-8 with automatic transmission. Power steering, radio, heater. Would make excellent second car. NOW JUST

\$395

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

Patel blue. Fully powered. Excellent radial tires. Exceptionally low mileage.

CUTO **\$795**

1965 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR

Regular gas V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, Medium blue.

THEISEN PRICE **\$395**

1969 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8

Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Exceptionally good tires. Has 3rd seat. Fully carpeted. Windows all around. Good large family car.

THEISEN PRICE **\$2195**

1958 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

Need a 2nd car or 3rd car. A good work car? This is an outstanding buy. Standard shift.

CUTO **\$195**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR

Polar white. V-8 with automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Air conditioned. Belonged to local businessman.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1995**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 2 OR HARDTOP

Medium blue. V-8 with automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Air conditioned. Low mileage.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1995**

1967 MERCURY CAPRI 4 DR. SEDAN

Economical engine. Automatic transmission. All blue. This is one of the cheapest cars we've ever had on lot.

JUST **\$695**

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. HARDTOP

Greenish gold. V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Local one owner. Car that has had exceptionally good care.

THEISEN PRICE **\$895**

FREE OIL CHANGES For As Long As You Own One Of These Beauties!

COMET CUSTOM SPORT COUPE

Use your rebate as your down payment. American made 6. Street belted "radial" Traction steering column. Deluxe sound package. Dual hydraulic brake system. Turns on a dime.

Sells for **\$3277.80**

SAVE **\$489.80**

THEISEN PRICE **\$2988.00**

Trade Rebate to you **200.00**

YOUR ACTUAL COST **\$2788**

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

Bronte color. Completely equipped with trailer low package V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1895**

1974 OLDS OMEGA

Canary yellow. An excellent 6. Standard shift. Body side moldings. Deluxe wheel covers. Just like new and has less than 4000 actual miles.

ONLY **\$3195**

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE

Medium brown with contrasting top. Fully equipped. Has low miles. Owned by local businessman. Absolutely perfect condition.

NOV ONLY **\$1395**

1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DOOR

Royal blue. V-8 with automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Air conditioned. Local one-owner car. Very clean and has very low mileage.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1795**

1972 MAZDA RX-3 STATION WAGON

4 speed transmission. Radial tires. ONLY **\$2595**

1974 MERCURY MONTGO MX

4 door, beautiful 2 tone green in color, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash and much more.

THEISEN PRICE **\$3170**

1974 MERCURY MONTGO STATION WAGON

Soft green in color, green leather interior, green nylon carpeting, 3 way fold gate and automatic transmission. This car looks brand new and has air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. The actual price way below NADA Book Price.

CUTO **\$3290**

1974 MERCURY MONTGO MX

4 door sedan, suntop, white in color, gold brown top, saddle leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, padded dash, radio and much more.

SLASHED TO **\$3195**

1973 MONTGO MX STATION WAGON

This beautiful midsize station wagon is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission and just the thing for the sportsman or the family man. Very clean.

NOV **\$3190**

1973 MERCURY MONTGO

4 door sedan, low mileage, automatic transmission, white top, power steering, padded dash, air conditioning, radio, wall to wall carpeting and a beautiful green in color.

CUTO TO **\$2685**

1973 MERCURY MONTGO

4 door sedan, blue with white top, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, radio and the perfect car for the family.

THEISEN PRICE **\$2590**

1973 MERCURY MONTGO STATION WAGON

Blue and white in color, locally leased and we took care of this one. Very very low mileage and very very clean. We guarantee this is a wagon to be proud of.

THEISEN PRICE **\$3495**

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, twin comfort lounge seats, a real automobile and shows the best of care.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1295**

1973 TOYOTA CELICA ST

Steel gray with big four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Air conditioning. Fully instrumented. Less than 6000 miles. For the Young in heart.

THEISEN PRICE **\$3195**

1970 AMC REBEL 4-DOOR STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Air conditioning. Deluxe luggage rack. Excellent white wall tires.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1395**

1971 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN

4 door, 4.1 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, air conditioning and every other accessory possible. NADA BOOK PRICE **\$2750**

THEISEN PRICE **\$1980**

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop. Grecian gold in color with contrasting red V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1395**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and local automobile.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1095**

1970 MAVERICK

2 door, emerald green in color, 6 cylinder engine, slick shift, and excellent white wall tires.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1295**

1969 OLDS 98

Luxury sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power, seats, power windows, white sidewall tires, a real luxury automobile.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1195**

FACTORY REBATE!! DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION DURING 'Car Clearance Carnival'

Now At Bob Reese Motor Company THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!

\$300 REBATE ON ANY DODGE MONACO, CHRYSLER NEWPORT, OR CHRYSLER NEW YORKER!

If you trade in an OLDSMOBILE OR BUICK You'll Receive AN EXTRA **\$100.**

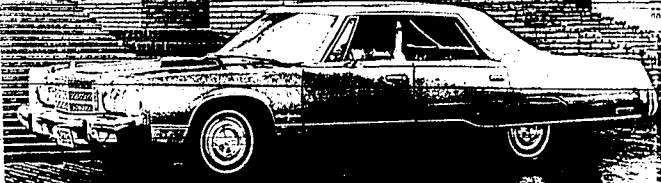
OFFER GOOD ON ANY COMPARABLE 1974 MODELS IN STOCK

EXTRA BONUS!
\$200 extra on all 1975 pickups (conventional and 4 wheel drives) and vans.



1975 DODGE MONACO

The full-length experience at a no-nonsense price. Monaco gives you the richness of cloth and vinyl seats and color keyed carpeting. Driver comforts include: power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, and steel belted radial tires are all standard.



1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Extraordinary comfort, modern convenience, and outstanding engineering make the Chrysler New Yorker a hallmark in the automotive field. With Uni-body Construction, Torsion-Quiet Ride, Electronic Ignition, and Standard 440 cu. in. V-8.

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CASH
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WILLS USED CARS
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Guessing this year's general fund revenue called Herculean task

BOISE (UPI) — It was a serious exercise, if not a Herculean task, culminating two weeks of testimony and study but, as one newsman put it, "it looked like a re-run of 'The Price Is Right'."

Solons sifting tax proposals

Seven men sat at the long table facing two blackboards in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee room, sifting through the evidence and tried to arrive at an educated guess of this year's general fund revenue and that of next.

This was the final tabulation of the figures, but before the Joint Select Committee on Revenue Projections.

And it was time to come up with projections for fiscal 1975 and fiscal 1976 in the category of corporate income tax collections. It took more than 90 minutes.

With staff researcher Bruce Balderson at the blackboards the committee began rating various segments of the economy for this year and next.

Plus and minus, they called out, as Balderson pointed to some of the stronger industries for 1975. Minus or zero, they said, as he indicated those which will slump or remain static in fiscal 1976.

Then came the shading — not quite a minus, but, say a zero-minus. Not quite a zero-plus. Then a small plus; may be a modest plus and — at one point — a definite plus.

As they moved from industry to industry they shared their rationale based not only on testimony but on their own seat-of-the-pants guesses or knowledge of the industry, being mentioned.

When they touched on the mining industry's contribution to the state coffers for fiscal 1975, Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said that the comments on the North Idaho meeting would justify two

plus on the right.

But Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, countered that "we don't even know how much tax they paid — we're giving a two-plus on something we don't even know."

"Keeping in mind the costs," counseled Sen. David Little, R-Emmett. "This was a period of inflation. Income is up but costs are up, too."

Or, when they talked of the tourism industry and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, their chairman, discussed the modest plus they gave that one for 1975 and offered:

"They're charging more for breakfasts and paying less for them."

Or, for fiscal 1976, as some members pointed to the effect of the bicentennial on tourist trade that year, Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, observed:

"I can see people celebrating the birth of their country but I can't see them flocking to see old Fort Hall."

After the committee rated industrial growth and slump the members then wrote their best guesses of total corporate income on a slip of paper and averaged them. But when a motion was made to accept the average figure they began looking at the disparities

between the low and high of some of the official estimates they received.

And they went back over those again — trying to find out how those who made them arrived at their decisions. It became a long day's work.

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between the low and high of some of the official estimates they received.

And they went back over those again — trying to find out how those who made them arrived at their decisions. It became a long day's work.

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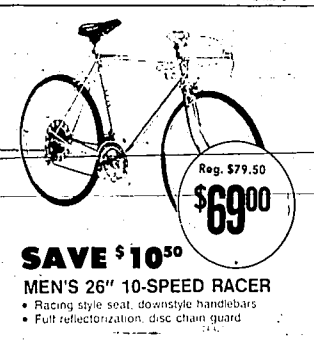
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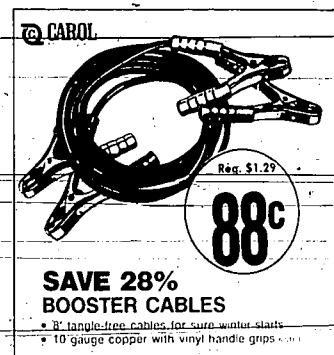
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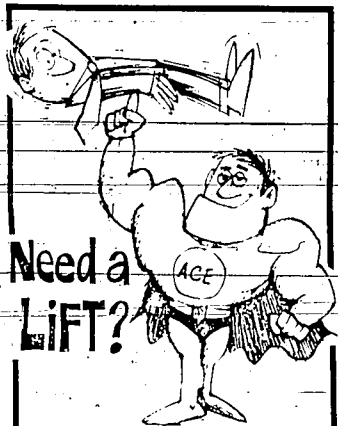
New criminal code study plan rejected

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate has rejected a resolution which would provide another study of the Idaho criminal code.

The measure was turned down Thursday 16-18, but Sen. Marden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said he may ask for reconsideration of the resolution.

The criminal code was revised by the 1971 legislature.

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