

today in brief

Hart plans to offer amnesty bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said today he plans to offer legislation giving universal and unconditional amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. The right to sign up for President Ford's "earned reentry" program expires Saturday night at midnight.

Yugoslav writer draws 5 years

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A five-man tribunal today convicted and sentenced dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov to seven years in jail for spreading anti-Yugoslav propaganda and collaborating with hostile emigre groups. The 49-year old former university lecturer was also banned from publishing for four years after his release from prison.

Appeals rule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray wasn't surprised that a federal appeals court judge rejected his plea for a new trial in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968. But Ray is still trying his attorney, Jim Galt, to persuade the court to grant a new trial. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Ray's court, says his lawyer in 1968 coerced him into pleading guilty.

Senate panel gives bills nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has approved the nomination of Celia Anderson Hills to become Secretary of Housing and the third woman ever to serve in a president's cabinet.

NY bank pares prime rate again

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank today lowered its prime interest rate for business loans to 8 1/2 per cent from 9 per cent, the lowest in 18 months.

Underground N-test rocks Las Vegas

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — The United States exploded its first underground nuclear device of the year today, a weapons test codenamed "Topsail" that was felt 100 miles away in the gambling capital of Las Vegas. The nuclear device carried a punch of from 20 to 200 kilotons, meaning that its maximum power, was 10 times greater than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during World War II. Two hundred kilotons is equivalent to 200,000 tons of TNT.



Threatened

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A leftist guerrilla group has threatened to kill a kidnapped U.S. consul agent unless the Argentine government proves four missing commandos are alive.

John Egan, 62, the U.S. consul general, was kidnapped late Wednesday. The guerrillas said he would be executed by firing squad unless the government meets its demands by 7 p.m. today.

Unrest at Rhode Island prison resumes

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Riot-enslaved state and local police were called to the Adult Correctional Institutions for the second day today.

Troopers surrounded the bleak, gray walls of the aging maximum security facility after a call for assistance at 10 a.m.

Ford extends amnesty plan for month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today extended his controversial earned-reentry program for Vietnam war opponents for one month to March 31, staff members of the presidential clemency board said.

The staff members said he had been told this was "the final, final, absolute, absolute extension" of the program.

Indians report plant got subsidy

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) — Indians who seized an electronic plant on the Navajo reservation said today they found internal company documents showing the firm was receiving a federal subsidy of questionable legality.

Aide sees slide continuing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur M. Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said today there is no end in sight to the recession and it is threatening to develop into a full-scale depression. Okun, in testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, predicted that unemployment will climb to above 9 per cent and it could reach 10 per cent. He chastised Congress for failing to respond with a sense of urgency. "The nation's rate of production is currently running some \$175 billion below the levels that would be generated by an average prosperity with a 5 per cent unemployment rate," Okun said. "That is the present toll of idle men and idle machines, and it keeps growing with the end nowhere in sight."

"It becomes ever more likely that the history books will record this episode as a depression rather than a recession." Okun, who headed the council under President Lyndon B. Johnson, is the first economist to appear before the congressional committee and use the term "depression" to describe how he thinks the economy will evolve. The administration's view is that the recession, while the most severe since the Depression of the 1930s, will "bottom out" this summer and the economy will start recovering. The administration predicts unemployment will go no higher than 8.5 per cent and will average 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 per cent next year. In January, the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. Okun disagreed with the administration's assessment.

"I would take a miracle to stop unemployment below 9 per cent, and it is close to an event that it will reach 10 per cent," he said. He said that while the slumps in the home building and automobile industries might be close to hitting bottom, other elements of the economy are turning sour. "An inventory correction of major proportions and a slashing cutback in plant and equipment spending are clearly in prospect," he said. "These will pull the economy down to even lower depths in the months ahead."



Tube cars smash wall

FIREMEN WORK to free an injured victim of a London subway crash today after the rush-hour train missed a stop and crashed into a brick wall. Thirteen persons were killed and almost 70 were injured. It required almost six hours to remove the dead and injured from the wreckage. Two of the six coaches were telescoped by the impact and a third flipped atop them. (UPI)

Gem ERA rescinder resolution passes

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — A resolution to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment swept through the House on a 38-22 vote Thursday following lengthy debate and an unusual challenge to the speaker's judgment.

The fight against the ERA now faces an uphill battle in the Senate where rules clearly state that rescission or repeal of an action takes a two-thirds majority vote.

Few observers believe a resolution to rescind ERA ratification would stand a chance of passage on such a vote.

But ERA opponents are preparing to argue that bills with sections repealing old laws are passed every day in the Senate by a simple majority vote.

All but one Magic Valley representative, William Roberts, R-Buhl, voted against the ERA Thursday.

Most of the debate in the House centered on whether rescission should be made on a two-third or simple majority vote.

ERA supporters first lost a vote to delay consideration of the issue for a day until a similar resolution requiring a two-thirds majority could be brought to the floor. Roberts and Rep. State Antone, R-Rupert, were the only Magic Valley representatives to support delay.

Then, after House Speaker Allen Larsen, R-

Blackfoot, ruled that a simple majority resolution would be in order, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, called for a vote to challenge the speaker's decision.

Larsen said today it was the second such challenge in 27 years. The first, he said, occurred last year.

"We have questioned the integrity of the speaker in my opinion. And I think it's disgraceful," Rep. R.V. McLean, R-Ketchum, said.

But Bunting said the speaker's specificity was not being challenged — only his legislative ruling.

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Transcript airs police request

TWIN FALLS — Transcripts of a Twin Falls police telephone call to KEEP radio leave it unclear whether an officer ordered the station to halt broadcasts of a crime Wednesday morning. The transcript of the taped police call, released Thursday by the police department and checked by the Times-News, shows that Detective Capt. Tim Qualls at first told the station not to broadcast further reports on the incident. Later, however, Qualls apparently turned the order into a request, and finally into a requested "favor."

KEEP newsdirector Kelly Klaas had said Wednesday that Qualls had ordered the station to cease reports of the incident until further clearance was given from police.

The incident involved two Twin Falls women who were attacked in their home Wednesday.

Edith Gletzen, 55, and her daughter, Crystal, 18, are listed in serious but improving condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Ms. Gletzen suffered a skull fracture and other injuries, while her daughter was shot repeatedly and beaten.

David Dean Moorehead, 20, Twin Falls, is in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit murder. He requested a preliminary hearing when arraigned in magistrate court following his arrest. No date has been set for the hearing.

In the taped phone conversation, Qualls asks Klaas if he was told by Del. James Kistler that there was "nothing that he (Kistler) could put out" on the incident. When Klaas replies in the affirmative, Qualls tells him, "That means it can't be released." (Transcript text, p. 8)

Klaas' apologies, and Qualls tells him, "Well, don't run it anymore!" Klaas agrees.

Later in the conversation, Qualls says to Klaas, "Anything pertaining to this department, unless you have authorization just like any other news media, please don't use it."

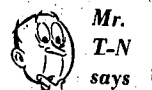
Klaas agrees not to repeat a report of the incident over the air. He again apologizes to Qualls.

"Well, I can accept a whole Goddam bucketful of apologies," Qualls replies, "but that isn't going to help this case."

He finally asks Klaas to do him the "favor" of not repeating the report on the air.

Klaas said Wednesday that he had agreed not to run the story until a release was made by the police department. However, he said he was later told by KEEP manager David Caspe, "I'm Qualls doesn't run this news department and he doesn't run this radio station." KEEP resumed broadcasts of the report, although by that time police had released further details of the incident.

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Mr. T-N says
Well, what are Christmas trees for if not presents?

Oil men, White House hit depletion, tax cut tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry and the White House warned today the public will be the ultimate victim of a House decision to combine a \$2.1 billion tax cut bill with an end to the oil depletion allowance.

A White House aide criticized the move because it would delay relief for American taxpayers.

The aide also agreed with a statement by the American Petroleum Institute that any measure eliminating the oil depletion allowance would destroy the oil companies' incentive to develop the nation's supply of domestic oil.

The House voted 248 to 163 Thursday night to give Americans \$2.1 billion in tax cuts and rebates. But attached to the bill was a provision that would increase oil company taxes \$2.5 billion by abruptly eliminating the oil depletion allowance.

"They are making a Christmas tree of the income tax cut bill, hanging on to it all sorts of amendments like the oil depletion allowance cutoff," the White House aide said. "Selling the

bill with amendments just means delay."

Senate leaders admitted the amendment probably would delay the tax cut bill in that chamber. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said his Senate Finance Committee would begin hearings on bill Wednesday.

"It will take more time to hear witnesses on the depletion end of it and more time on the Senate floor," Long said.

The White House aide's statement also raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

President Ford believes the oil depletion allowance should be retained, he said, citing the same reasons as the API.

The API said "the real losers will be the nation's consumers" if the Senate goes along with the House action.

"If the Senate follows suit, the petroleum industry's tax bill will rise by \$2 billion to \$3 billion annually, thereby draining off funds vitally needed to achieve the goal of reducing imports," API said.

Clash over land bills

BOISE (UPI) — A partisan fight erupted over land use planning in the legislature today when a minority leader charged majority members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee of trying to kill the bills by accepting weakening amendments.

The committee had accepted amendments by the Idaho Mining Association by a partyline 5-3 vote.

"As it began to accept another amendment from another group, Senate Assistant Minority leader Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, charged that accepting the amendments of the association was an attempt to kill land use planning."

Saxvik, a member of the committee, said the bills were to provide direction but the amendments take that direction away.

He said if the amendments were adopted "we just as well not accept the bills."

Later he told committee chairman Lyle Coles, R-Boise, that he was "very upset" and "disappointed" by the committee action of accepting amendments of special interest groups.



More rice for besieged

CAMBODIAN porters at Phnom Penh's Yuchezing Airport carry mechanical lift to unload rice shipment down from from Saigon. Commercial planes are expected to deliver 500 tons of rice daily. A government outpost near the airport has today to rebel forces, adding to the danger faced by incoming flights. (Story, p. 2.) (UPI)

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Conversation reported between police, media

The following is a conversation between Tim Qualls and Kelly Klaua recorded on the Twin Falls Police Department telephone on February 26, 1975, in the morning.

Secretary: Good morning. KEEP radio.

TQ: This is Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, police department. Could I talk to the person that's releasing the story on this emergency vehicle on Second Avenue West?

Secretary: It's Kelly. He's on the other line right now. Can you hold for a minute?

TQ: Uhuh.

KK: This is Kelly Klaua.

TQ: This is Tim Qualls, Kelly. KK: Yah, how you doing?

TQ: On whose authority did you make this news release?

KK: Well, I got the information from the hospital, and they didn't tell me very much. I... TQ: The hospital doesn't know what you released.

KK: They don't?

TQ: No.

KK: Well, I can tell you who I got it from. It was Cloyce, and I

don't know if he knew whether he was supposed to tell me or not, but he did, so I figured well, it must be alright.

TQ: You got the information from Cloyce Edwards?

KK: Uhuh. (pause) Is that bad?

TQ: It's damn bad.

KK: Well, I didn't know.

TQ: Did you call Detective Kistler?

KK: Yes, I talked to Kistler and... he said he didn't know much at that time. He couldn't tell me much so I... TQ: Well, didn't that tell you something?

KK: Well, no. He didn't know anything.

TQ: The hell he didn't. He was investigating it.

KK: Well, then he didn't tell me. He just said, he said, 'I can't tell you much right now.'

TQ: Just a minute... Alright, he told you that he knew what was going on, but there was nothing that he could put out.

KK: Yah, but he told me, he says, 'I can't tell you anything right now.'

TQ: That means it can't be released.

KK: Well, (laugh) I'm sorry, I wish I could make it better, but I would.

TQ: Well, don't run it, anymore!

KK: Okay.

TQ: And I'll get a hold of the coroner.

KK: Okay. Now, uh, can I call you later and get some information on it then?

TQ: Yah. When we get — when we get our stuff together here, that protects our case then, we'll make a release on it, if you haven't already blown it my friend.

KK: Well, I'm sorry, I don't... I didn't mean to do that, but you know, I don't want to mess anything up.

TQ: Now you're saying that the coroner told you just what happened down there?

KK: Well, he just told me, he said somebody went in and shot and stabbed, and that was about all he told me. Well, he told me what I have in the story. Uh, you want me to read the story to you?

TQ: Yah.

KK: Okay. Just a second... Okay, it says here, 'Twin Falls police are investigating a shooting, knifing and assault case.' This morning. Reports are sketchy at this time, but sources say a man broke into a home on Second Avenue early this morning and proceeded to shoot, knifing and beat up a young girl while this was going on (the girl's mother went to investigate, and the attacker assaulted the mother. No one was killed. No other details are available at this time.)

Now, why don't you quote the coroner on that? Why did you just say a source?

KK: Well, I didn't figure it was important at that time. (pause) I'm sorry. That's all I can say right now.

TQ: Well, let me tell you this, and we're on tape and it's being recorded.

KK: Okay.

TQ: Anything pertaining to this department, unless you have authorization just like any other news media, please don't use it.

KK: Okay. It's agreed.

TQ: Anything pertaining to this department, unless you have authorization just like any other news media, please don't use it.

KK: I'm sorry, Tim. I mean, you know. Will you accept my apologies?

TQ: Well, I can accept a whole God-damn bucketful of apologies, but that isn't going to help this case.

KK: Well, TQ: But just do me that favor.

KK: Okay.

TQ: We'll give you just as much jump on it as anyone else. We won't play favorites, we don't do that, but we want on the same token, we want to protect our case.

KK: Okay, fine. I'll help you all I can.

TQ: Yah. Now I'm going to call the coroner.

KK: Okay. Thanks, Tim.

TQ: Bye-bye.

KK: Bye-bye.



TF club donates

ORVAL BRADLEY, right, president of the Twin Falls Lions Club, presents check for \$400 to Jeff Crumrine, director of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. The Lions' donation will be used to buy appliances for the non-profit organization's new offices on Eastland Drive South.

TF firm moves to new location

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. has a new address.

The private firm dealing with vocational rehabilitation services for physically and mentally handicapped persons will be relocating its offices to Eastland Drive South. Jeffrey Crumrine, director, said the firm will move Thursday and Friday and will open in the new location Monday.

Previously located at 1061 Blue Tanks Blvd., the firm is now one quarter mile south of Liberty Road in the former Gem Equipment Co. building.

Crumrine said the firm, which received official accreditation about a week ago, works with employers and training schools to assist in rehabilitating those who are capable of working with special assistance.

The office also works with state agencies in helping many of the individuals who came to the attention of those agencies.

All ski areas report new snow

TWIN FALLS — Fresh snow in light amounts is reported in all area ski resorts for the coming weekend, the Sawtooth National Forest reports.

Snow was reported falling on the hospital, and they didn't tell me very much. I... TQ: The hospital doesn't know what you released.

KK: They don't?

TQ: No.

KK: Well, I can tell you who I got it from. It was Cloyce, and I

feet at the top of the mountain.

All ski resorts report roads are good but snow tires, or chains—are recommended for changing conditions.

Snow-melting is reported good in all areas due to settling of snow during sunny days last weekend and with only a light amount of new snow covering the base.

Cross-country skiing is also good in all areas and forest officials report avalanche danger is now moderate.

Persons are being asked by the forest service not to build campfires—in parking lots where snow plows will be clearing snow. Partly burned logs left in the areas create serious problems for plows.

Snow depths reported by the forest service show three feet at Stanley and Sawtooth City; 5 1/2 feet at Galena; 3 1/2 feet at Baker Creek, and six feet at Capehorn with 3 1/2 at Couch Summit.

Sun Valley has 70 inches at the Bald Mountain, 48 inches at the Roundhouse and 32 inches of snow on the valley floor.

Magic Mountain lists 6 inches of new snow with a total of 54 inches at the top of the lift and 48 inches at the lodge.

Pomerelle received about two inches of new snow Thursday with a light snow falling Thursday night. The area reports about six feet of snow at the lodge and about 10

Bellevue race set

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue B, a 100-mile cross-country snowmachine race, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Bellevue.

The two 50-mile laps start at Slougherhouse Gulch to Quigley Canyon and Muldoon Canyon and back to the start.

Three-man teams competing in three different classes will race against the clock.

The course traverses 16 creek crossings and through a difficult route of ravines. Sawtooth Snowmachine Club

spokesmen, Joy Wheeler, said there is little avalanche danger and that those avalanches which were going to slide have already done so.

Registration will begin Saturday through the evening and will cost each man entering \$20. Participants can be contacted, Raymond Wheeler, of the Silver Dollar in Bellevue to register. The snowmachine club will pay back 80 per cent of the entry fees including trophies.

Valley FFA wins honor

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley FFA Chapter won first place honors in the East Magic Valley District Parliamentary Procedure Contest in Burley Wednesday.

The team will represent the district in the state FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest that will be held at the College of Southern Idaho April 9 during the State FFA Leadership Conference.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Ski relay race Saturday

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber Perpetual Pot Citizens' Nordic Ski Relay Race will be held Saturday at the Elkhorn Golf Course.

The two-kilometer course will start near the pool, with each team consisting of four skiers, each skier racing one lap of the course.

Categories will include men, women and mixed for over 40, 18 to 40, under 18 and Junior Ski Team.

Certificates will be awarded to the fastest team in each of the twelve categories, with the fastest single citizens' team winning the "Chamber Pot" for a year. Other winners will receive replicas of the pot.

The entry fee of \$10 per team will benefit the Sun Valley Junior Nordic Ski Team, and are available at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce or at the start until 30 minutes before race time. Refreshments will be served at the awards ceremony after the race.

Ketchum residents dominated the winners circle in the First Annual—Olin Challenge Cup held here Wednesday.

Pat Simpson, Mike Root, Bob Dwyer and Chris Lewis won first, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the ski race at the Elkhorn course, co-sponsored by Elkhorn.

Twenty-two prizes were awarded to the top racers.

Bobby Cochran and Andre Bachleda, Olin professionals, competed with the two finalists in an exhibition race.

Bachleda, of Poland, and Cochran, from Vermont, are past members of their coun-

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Mrs. Martha Carlson was the guest speaker.

Each member brought one dozen cookies to the meeting for delivery to the Child Development Center.

Mrs. Michaelene Yost was named girl of the month for February.

The next meeting will be a Tupperware party, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Pally Anselmo. All members and their guests are invited.

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Better than TV's Kojak

The transcript of a police tape of a conversation Wednesday between Twin Falls Detective Capt. Tim Qualls and Kelly Klaas, news director of KEEB radio, is fascinating.

It is instructive of the conduct of both the police official and the radio newsmen.

Capt. Qualls comes off like the TV police hero, a no-nonsense professional who gets his way in the end.

And the radio newsmen come off as a kid who has been caught with his hand in the cookie jar and who never questions the transcript who tells him to let go of the cookies.

More important, the transcript shows that Qualls softened his initial order not to broadcast a news story about an assault on two women. While he started out with a demand, Qualls later redefines it as a "favor" and even uses the word "please."

While it may seem trivial to many people, the distinction between a strong request and a police "order" is crucially important.

Police have every right — and many times have the responsibility — to ask the news media to cooperate on coverage of a story. The press usually honors such requests. A typical example is a police request that to print the name of a person killed in a car wreck until relatives can be notified of the death. The press usually cooperates in such cases.

But it is an entirely different matter if a policeman or any other governmental official attempts to order the press not to print a story. That is pre-publication censorship, which is unconstitutional and has never been tolerated in America.

So it is important, while the Twin Falls chief of detectives, while coming down hard on the radio station, did not directly censor it. Instead, he successfully cajoled the station to censor itself.

At the same time into line by using some Qualls whipped the station into line by using some pretty dubious rhetoric. For example, he hit the newsmen with the initial question: "On whose authority did you make this news release?"

Rather than questioning Qualls' assumption that authorization is necessary before printing a news story, Klaas answered the question by citing his news source. Instead, he should have noted that police authorization is not needed before airing a news story.

The response of the reporter is equally questionable. Let's listen. I'm sorry. I wish I could make it better, but...

Qualls tells him, "Well, don't run it anymore."

Klaas says, "OKAY."

Later Qualls shifts his tone.

"Anything pertaining to this department, unless you have authorization just like any other news media, please don't use it." The most important word in that sentence is "please." Now it's a request. "It's agreed," Klaas says.

Then the reporter apologizes again: "I'm sorry Tim, I mean, you know. Will you accept my apologies?"

Qualls replies with a line right out of Kojak: "Well, I can accept a whole Goddamn bucketful of apologies, but that isn't going to help this case."

"Well," Klaas says, apparently with hurt feelings.

"But just do me that favor," Qualls says, now tucking the newsmen under his soothing wing.

"Okay," Klaas says, apparently feeling better.

A few moments later the conversation ends: "Thanks Tim."

The detective captain, master of street psychology, has just whipped another adversary into line.

It's fascinating reading. Sometimes real life is better than the best novel.

In fairness to the radio station, it quickly came to its senses. Under orders from station owner David Capps, the station quickly decided its news department and not the police would have final say on station news policy.



"I'm tellin' ya — if Margaret Thatcher becomes prime minister of Britain, where's this woman thing gonna end?"

PETER LISAGOR

'Villain' tag readied for Congress if Reds win

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration, embarked on a crusade to "save" South Vietnam and Cambodia, has moved to set up Congress as a villain if the two countries should fall to the Communists.

In a one-two punch, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have made an emergency aid request to the embattled Southeast Asian allies — a rather unorthodox, integrity and national commitment.

Ford has described the aid issue as "a moral question that must be faced squarely." Kissinger has contended U.S. failure to help the two governments survive would nullify grave doubts in many countries about this country's reliability as an ally.

Kissinger declined in a news conference to name any country, confining himself to the contention that "many other countries find themselves in analogous positions... He specifically excluded Israel. In response to

a question, despite the fact that administration officials in charge of Congressional liaison have pointedly sought to link the Indochina battle to Israel's reliance upon the U.S.

In the passionate campaign to persuade a skeptical and balky Congress, Kissinger has joined Defense Secretary James Schlesinger in resurrecting the "domino theory," which dates back to the Eisenhower era and which was frequently used to justify U.S. involvement in the longest and most costly war in its history.

The theory holds that if South Vietnam falls to the communists, the rest of Southeast Asia and even South Asia could conceivably topple like dominoes. But the theory lost force after the U.S. operations to Peking in 1972 and the easing of relations with Russia.

"I know it's fashionable to sneer at the word 'domino theory,'" Kissinger said, lending support to its official supplemental military and economic assistance.

The President made his views known in a spirited letter to House Speaker Carl Albert in which he flatly stated that "an independent Cambodia cannot survive unless the Congress acts very soon to provide supplemental military and economic assistance."

"Unless such assistance is provided," the Cambodian army will run out of ammunition in less than a month."

Ford said the Communist forces have "a constant, massive outside source of supply" from the north, "and if additional U.S. military help is withheld or delayed, 'the government forces will be forced, within weeks, to surrender to the insurgents.'"

Ford asked whether the United States would adopt a course to "deliberately abandon a small country in the midst of its life and death struggle? Is the United States, which so far has consistently stood by its friends through the most difficult of times, now to condemn, in effect, a small Asian nation totally dependent on us?"

The President told Albert that "our national security and the integrity of that alliance depend upon our reputation as a reliable partner."

A handful of Congressmen have gone to Southeast Asia on a fact-finding mission encouraged by the White House. Most Democratic leaders in Congress, as well as many Republicans, have resisted the request for supplemental aid this year amounting to \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.



Colorado political currents typical of nation

DENVER — The big and beautiful state of Colorado is caught up these days in political currents that are probably characteristic of the nation as a whole.

The state is liberally conservative — or conservatively liberal. Colorado is moving ahead while many of her people, given their druthers, would wander standstill.

This wandering reporter wandered into Denver one day last week, and found the general assembly grappling with all these currents at once. Perhaps "grappling" is too strong a verb. The marble halls were buzzing mildly with talk of union power, marijuana, bi-lingual education, a fat surplus, and the control of population growth.

Since the anti-Republican hurricane of last November, Colorado has been feeling her way into a new political structure. The storm that swept Peter Dominick out of the U.S. Senate hit the state capital as well. A year ago, the Republicans held comfortable majorities of 22-13 in the state senate and 37-28 in the house. In this 50th session of the assembly, the Republicans have only a shaky 19-16 margin in the Senate and

the resurgent Democrats now hold the House 29-26.

Sometimes the party labels have meaning. Somelimes not. Last week the house voted in favor of a bill that would permit 50 per cent of the workers in a small plant to drop out all the workers into the payment of union fees. A liberal Democrat, speaking in support of the measure,



JAMES KILPATRICK

undertook to equate antipathy to union fees with antipathy to taxes: People have to pay taxes, don't they, whether they like to or not? This exercise in pure reason proved so impressive that the bill passed, 37-21, on a party-line vote. It is expected to die the same way in the Senate. On other issues, party lines are blurred. Both

Republicans and Democrats joined last week in a house committee vote to report a bill reducing the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. At present, marijuana is classified under Colorado law as a "narcotic." The punishments for possession are horrendous, though they seldom are imposed.

The committee's handling of the marijuana bill typified much in Colorado that is at once high-gear and low-key. The committee conducted a hearing, added some clarifying amendments, took a vote, and reported the measure all in a single afternoon, but the hearing itself was remarkably subdued. Half a dozen student witnesses appeared, and all but one had long hair — but it was clean long hair. Everybody was civil. Nobody shouted. The house committee concluded that the bill made sense, and the senate is expected to agree.

Party lines also blur in the difficult problem of bi-lingual education. Democrats and Republicans alike agree that fairness demands special instruction for thousands of Chicano children who speak poor Spanish and worse English. A limited program of bi-lingual training

already is in operation. A pending bill would greatly expand this program, but by vesting power in a flock of parent committees, the bill would create administrative chaos. A compromise will have to be reached.

The compromise probably will be quietly negotiated within the assembly's dominant joint budget committee. Unlike other states, Colorado gives her governor little authority over the budget. The budget is a legislative prerogative, and a sweet prerogative it is just now. The state confronts a surplus for fiscal '75 that will be at least \$55 million and could go to \$76 million.

The surplus is one dividend of a relatively healthy economy. Colorado's unemployment is low, and policies of strict land use have discouraged both the ruthless speculation and the wild population growth that once threatened engorgement. All in all, one finds a pleasant state of affairs.

Coloradans regard their mountain country as a great place to visit, but they're not truly eager to have you live there.

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There's a good reason

I have lately done much reading, and much conferring about, the prospect of a new political party designed as a vehicle for Conservative American dissent.

Those who are thinking about the subject are by no means unanimous in their conclusions. They are my brothers, indeed in one case the relationship is biological. In the weeks and months to come we will be discussing the question with increased intensity.

William Rusher, my colleague, has written a book which will appear soon, in which he states, the case for a new party — for a realignment of the parties. And the momentum for a party will increase as the program of President Ford fails because its premise is mistaken. Its premise is mistaken because the American public has for too long been accustomed to the notion that things can come to your door free of charge, and the rules are for other people to abide by.

It was much struck by a recent recollection of Paul Nitze, the brilliant strategic analyst who recently wrote an analysis of the direction — impotence — towards which the NATO agreements are taking us. He served under Dean Acheson as chief of the policy planning staff of the State Department.

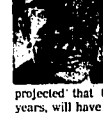
The time came to elaborate a sufficient strategic defense, and Acheson called him into his office and said: Look, what we really need is not something that we are by any means certain to get, because it will be whittled down by Congress and the public. But if we whittled down what we think we need on our own motion, then it will merely be whittled down further by Congress and the public. On the other hand, if we make out a case in which we truly believe, it will have the benefit of an internal cogency which, after all, is the final one of a successfully self-growing republic.

The Conservatives in America are no doubt deeply frustrated by a generation's temporizing by the Republican Party. The most recent

assault on Conservative sensibilities is the budget of Gerald Ford. No matter what the arguments, the fact remains that we propose to lick inflation by spending more money.

When Congress was recently accosted with the extraordinary fact that 50 million Americans are now receiving free food stamps, it was impossible to round up more than a few dozen congressmen and a half-dozen or so senators who would go along with an effort to trim this absurdity.

In the mid-1960's we were preponderantly the most powerful country in the world. It is calmly

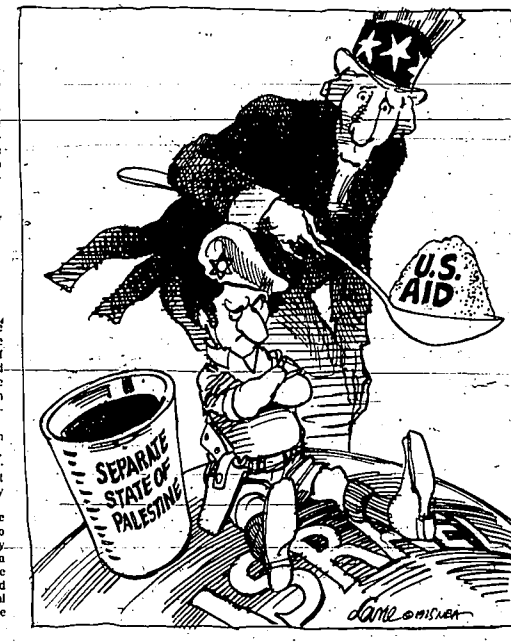


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projected that the Soviet Union, within five years, will have six times the throw-weight we have. I say calmly, because the only bill of protest my round-the-clock antenna has picked up is fired by the Reader's Digest and the American Security Council; both of them valiant organizations and both, utterly ineffective in mobilizing public sentiment.

In England the other day Mrs. Thatcher, on taking formal authority over the Opposition, announced that Englishmen yearned for principle. I think this is true of Americans too. What I am by no means convinced of is that a majority of Americans yearn for principle. I distinguish, in other words, between those who desire a third party, or, as they prefer to say, a new second party, because that way, victory at the polls lies; and those who desire a second party because they desire that the American Opposition should speak words, and think thoughts, worthy of the dignity of rational men, burn with a heavy determination to be free in a sovereign state.

A spoonful of sugar ... ?



Sadat expects much from Kissinger's March trip

CAIRO — Anwar El Sadat expects big things to emerge from Henry Kissinger's return trip to the Middle East next month.

The secretary of state's recent visit was only a fact finding tour, but the scheduled March 6-10 trip is expected to be a more substantial one.

For him this means a "something Israel drawback" in the Sinai area, yielding strategic passes and the southern oil field. If such developments are not forthcoming, Sadat is clearly hinting he could get badly himself.

He won't agree to a firm date for his state visit to the United States until he believes perceptible movement toward further disengagement has been made by Israel. The symbolic importance of the projected journey is in its implicit representation of U.S. friendship for the influence in the

Arab world — despite America's well-known support for a strong Israel. It is the prospect of a Brezhnev visit to Cairo — long promised by Moscow but deliberately delayed. The Kremlin



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has once again assured Egypt that its top boss will be coming this year — without naming a firm date. Even more direct is the effect on stability of

what Sadat judges to be movement toward peace on Israel's part. If Cairo sees no perceptible progress it may not agree to a six-month extension of the United Nations military presence in Sinai when the present term expires this April.

Without such an Egyptian okay, there is no chance that Syria would approve a summit at Moscow which the U.N. attachment is authority on the Golan Heights expires in May.

Were such international police forces squeezed out, the danger of renewed warfare would zoom. Moreover the entire step-by-step negotiating procedure established by the secretary would be destroyed, even without another flare-up.

Moscow wishes to reconvene a Geneva Middle East conference where Soviet influence can be reasserted.

again in order to try and win back influence and push Cairo toward Geneva and away from Washington's diplomatic embrace.

Sadat is taking pains to give an impression of calm, more level-headed statesmanship than has been usual among the Arabs involved in international warfare with Israel for more than a quarter century.

His basic view appears to be that it is essential the state of belligerency between Israel and its neighbors must be ended.

Sadat gives every appearance of being a pragmatist, not a dogmatist. He sets an achievable if limited goal for contemporary Arab and Israel leaders and clearly will judge whether this approach can indeed be realized by what he says to Kissinger's plan in March. Until then he plays the American card in what he calls the superpower game. But he is not irrevocably stuck with it.

(Editor's note: Following is the text of a statement issued this past week by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, after his appearance in federal court on charges of campaign law violations.)

Today, I appeared in federal court in Washington, D. C. and admitted to deficiencies in my campaign reporting procedures which resulted in my acknowledgment of two misdemeanor violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. I was charged with filing a late report of receipts and expenditures and with reporting some campaign contributions on my committee report form.

I chose to acknowledge these deficiencies because of my long-standing belief in the principle that an individual is responsible for his actions and should accept the consequences of those actions. However, let me make it clear

that I have undergone an extensive and exhaustive investigation into my campaign and my personal finances. Before and during this investigation, my campaign records were an open book and at no time was anything concealed or hidden.

The Justice Department went into my case thoroughly with the FBI spending weeks in the field and I was cleared of all allegations of felony. I was not charged with any political offenses. However, the investigation did reveal the two technical violations of the campaign act as explained above.

Putting a campaign together with volunteers and inexperienced people to cope with ever-increasingly complex reporting laws is very difficult, but we managed to get the job done and all funds received and expended were fully reported.

I feel that I made an honest effort to comply with the law

and that there were reasonable answers for the deficiencies noted. The late filing of a report was unintentional and unavoidable under the circumstances we faced.

Problems involving bookkeeping, technicalities arose through misunderstandings and early lack of assistance staff and committee assistance and resulted in some lack of adequate detail and with certain items being carried on the wrong report form. Circumstances also arose during the early stages of my campaign, which seriously delayed the formation of a functional campaign committee and caused me to act as interim agent for the uniform committee in handling receipts and expenditures. This caused me to use personal accounts for depositing and disbursing campaign money until a committee account could be established. However, all

funds have been properly accounted for.

While I have no quarrel with the Justice Department, I still maintain that during the election campaign, I was made the object of a vicious atmosphere and political witch hunt. This effort was given credibility by the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, who continually thundered, from his position as chairman of the House Administration Committee, damning and libelous statements to the press. It is indeed a matter of public record that I was singled out to be a test case for his purpose regarding campaign law reform, an "inexpensive" experiment for him perhaps, but a very expensive one for the taxpayer who paid for the investigation and for me to cope with it in terms of time, money and personal sacrifice. My out-of-pocket expenses currently amount to some

\$40,000.

It should be further noted that I was subjected to an apparent conspiracy to violate my civil rights and invade my privacy with such illegal activities as the "burglarizing" of my credit report. Although final disposition of this matter remains to be determined by decisions of the Justice Department and the pending lawsuit, it is now general knowledge that many prominent public figures have been identified as being involved. There is now, in fact, every reason to believe that the illegally secured credit report resides in the files of the House Administration Committee, or its chairman, Wayne Hays.

I believe that my staff and I dealt with this investigation and harassment as well as anyone could have. The results show now vindicate the confidence my constituents placed in me in August and

again in November.

One thing should be noted in light of his unfortunate singling out and overplayed sensationalism my case received. No one should be above the law but the law should be applied with an even hand and without passion to all alike. Nearly every Idaho candidate for federal office in this past election had apparent violations which also could have been investigated. To prevent having mockery made of the law, all reported violations, not just a certain few, should be looked into for proper resolution and at an early date.

The fact that thousands of apparent campaign reporting violations have been identified by authorities without action since the 1971 law was passed suggests that either more assistance needs to be given to our law enforcement officials or that unrealistic laws should be repealed.

PLO calls Cairo aides

By United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization has recalled its representatives from Cairo for consultations in a widening split with Egypt over peace moves in the Middle East, a PLO spokesman said.

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Letters

People control ultimate issue

Editor, Times-News:

For several years, I've watched environmentalists, business and certain politicians bring this country to a standstill using the excuse of a clean environment.

Ecology does not take human beings into consideration. The hope of the magic is of far greater importance than the happiness and well being of the citizens. After looking closely, one can only come to one conclusion.

The real issue is people control. A potential group of dictators can gain enough control over people and the production of that people, they have their ticket punched.

Under the guise of protecting the environment, the megalomaniacs in Washington, and lesser would-be-greats at the state level, are deciding for the private citizen the tasks he should decide for himself.

It wasn't bureaucracy and controls that made this nation once great. It wasn't harassment of the free enterprise system that made the world leader in the production of food, TV sets, cars and electric appliances.

Not only are the present controls and harassment hampering the production of this nation, it is also bringing the people into line. Making them look to Big Brother

before they dare make a move.

After Big Brother causes enough unemployment, shortages and higher prices, the same bunch of bureaucrats and politicians propose to find a way to remedy our troubles.

Of course Big Brother is willing to impose some more controls, always using the excuse of helping us with our problems. Er, really, we wouldn't have if Big Brother hadn't put his fist in the matter.

It's past time for us to get the politicians out of our business, start looking to ourselves for the answers, and stop holding our hand out to government.

Legitimate government has never enriched its citizens through bureaucratic control. It has never brought utopia by stealing from selective Peter to give collective Paul. Legitimate government has only one function. The protection of the law abiding citizen from the criminal elements. If government oversteps these bounds, then it must, out of necessity, become the oppressor instead of servant.

There is no place in a free society for harassment of honest, law abiding citizens. Let's put a stop to it while we still have the choice.

E. H. RICE
Eden

McClure, Symms, Hansen flay gun control plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of Idaho's four members of Congress Thursday called for more vigorous law enforcement and harsher penalties for criminals rather than tightening of federal gun control laws.

Testifying before the House crime subcommittee, the Idaho delegation — all of whom own firearms — said gun control legislation cannot work.

McClure and Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, Hansen last week pleaded guilty here to two counts of violating federal campaign financing laws and is free pending a presentence investigation.

They advocated outright repeal of the 1968 Gun Control Act and suggested no federal law should replace it. Instead, they said the entire matter of gun control should be left in the hands of the states to legislate as they see fit.

The three vigorously objected to limits on ownership and state or federal registration of firearms, claiming it violates a citizen's second amendment right to keep and bear arms. They said there is no guarantee that police would not "misuse" the registration information.

What business is it of yours whether or not I have a handgun?" McClure asked Rep. Robert McClary, R-Ill., who advocates registration to make sure firearms are being kept for legitimate purposes.

"I'm interested in the apprehension of criminals," McClary replied.

"I'm not a criminal," responded McClure.

McClure said 200 million firearms are owned by between 40 and 50 million Americans, meaning at least 50 per cent of the households contain at least one gun. He suggested well over 99 per cent of handguns owned by private citizens "are not used to commit murder."

Rather, McClure said, they are in the hands of collectors, sportsmen or individuals who use firearms for personal or business protection because society has "failed to protect them."

He told Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., the influx of an estimated 2 1/2 to 3 million firearms into society each year is based on "fear" rather than an increasing tendency for crime.

Symms, who commented after the hearing that he had considered bringing a six gun with him to place on the witness table, also named the so-called "Saturday night

special," a cheap handgun, would penalize the poor.

"By outlawing inexpensive hand guns, we would in effect be denying low income people their basic right to self defense. Only the wealthy would be able to defend themselves and their families from crimes of violence," he said.

The witnesses told Conyers they found no merit in any of the proposals before the subcommittee, including abolishing cheap handguns, federal registration to determine how many firearms are in society and their location, removing handguns from civilians or restricting ammunition sales.

Riot quelled

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Almost 100 prisoners at the county jail, led by women inmates, battled deputies and firemen for six hours Wednesday night and early today, using clubs and knives and setting fires throughout the jail.

Sheriff Al Jalaly said the uprising was quelled early this morning by firemen, who battled prisoners with high pressure hoses, and a force of 58 deputies armed with clubs and shields.

Idaho aide backs park improvement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general told a Senate joint caucus Thursday he felt the state should proceed with a \$2.1 million water and sewage project at Heyburn State Park despite a threat it may revert to the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe.

Asked by the legislature if it should complete the project, Ally Gen. Wayne Kidwell said speaking as a private citizen he would "close my eyes and go ahead."

He warned that the tribe could get little to the land after several years of litigation.

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US Senate action could bring rebates by spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Senate acts within the next few weeks, rebate checks of \$100 to \$200 could be on their way to 80 million taxpayers early this summer.

The House voted Thursday night to give Americans \$2.3 billion in tax cuts and rebates, but to increase of company taxes \$2.5 billion by abruptly eliminating the most controversial of all tax breaks, the oil depletion allowance.

It's now up to the Senate — and it may not be what simple. It might, probably a filibuster, is expected in the Senate over the House's 238 to 167 vote to eliminate the 22 per cent depletion allowance for oil and gas.

However, the Senate is likely to add even more provisions especially for middle-income taxpayers.

The House cut is \$5.3 billion greater than President Ford's proposed \$16 billion recession-fighting tax bill, but Ford has indicated he probably would accept it in its present form.

Unlike Ford's proposal, which contained only rebates of 1974 taxes, the House bill grants both rebates and 1975 tax cuts. There was almost no disagreement on business tax cuts which amounted to \$5.1 billion of the House bill.

The House bill contains rebates of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes (those due by April 15) to a

maximum of \$200, plus lower withholding rates in the last half of the year, brought about by an increase in the standard deduction.

All taxpayers would receive rebates, but once a family's income passed \$20,000, the size would begin to shrink until those making more than \$30,000 would receive only \$100.

For lower-income taxpayers a minimum rebate would be established: either \$100 or the bill tax paid if that was less than \$100. The working poor who pay little or no tax would get direct payments of up to \$200 in what amounts to a form of negative income tax.

More than half the tax breaks would go to the 15 million taxpayers making less than \$10,000 per year. The average tax cut — including rebates — for those in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 income range would be \$38, in the \$5,000-\$10,000 range it would be \$22.58, in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range it would be \$21.2, and in the \$20,000-\$50,000 range individuals would gain more or less depending on individual circumstances.

The century-old depletion allowance has been the target of tax reformers for many years. Thursday was the first time the full House had the opportunity to vote on its repeal. Repeat votes until now had been thwarted in committee or by parliamentary tactics.

China cancels wheat order

NEW YORK (UPI) — China has canceled an order for 382,000 metric tons of United States wheat, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

A month ago Washington announced that Peking had canceled orders for 501,000 tons of American wheat.

Both cancellations represent all the wheat that China had contracted for from American exporters for delivery this year, according to grain traders in Chicago.

While the Agriculture Department did not mention the export house involved in the cancellation, the traders said it was the Louis Dreyfus Corporation, the New York affiliate of the Big Paris Commodities Trading Co. of that name.

A spokesman for Louis Dreyfus here said his company's policy was not to comment on such matters.

Last Jan. 27, officers of Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, acknowledged that most of the 801,000 tons then cancelled by Peking had been ordered from the company and noted at the time that that volume represented two-thirds of all outstanding Chinese orders here.

Girl Scouts 'out'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese, upset about a sex education program, is kicking the Girl Scouts out. The archdiocese says it will support the Camp Fire Girls instead.

At issue is the Girl Scout organization's "To Be A Woman" program. It deals with subjects such as pregnancy, birth control and abortion.

That was too much for the archdiocese. It said Thursday that some 330 troops, with more than 8,000 girls, would have to find other facilities in which to hold meetings as of July 1.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said it is switching its support to the Camp Fire Girls.

The archdiocese threatened in 1973 to withdraw its support over the issue. Thursday, the spokesman said the national Girl Scout program has been "changing directions and going into the areas of values:

We don't object to that, but we believe those things have to be addressed by us."

He said, "we as church sponsors are specialists in the field of moral values and religious education and we feel that we must have some input."

and be allowed to have some say in what is being taught, who is teaching and how it is being taught."

He said the Rev. Francis X. Schmitt, director of the archdiocese's youth activities, has been totally frustrated.

Rebate outline listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$2.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the House Thursday contains \$1.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes — the taxes which must be paid by April 15.

If approved, by the full Congress and signed by the President, the rebate would be 10 per cent with a "phasedown" for those making more than \$20,000.

Here is how much the rebate would be for an average single person, a couple and a couple with two children:

- \$3,000 — single \$100, couple \$28, couple with two children 0.
- Income \$5,000 — single \$100, couple \$100, couple with two children \$38.
- Income \$8,000 — single \$100, couple \$100, couple with two children \$100.
- Income \$12,500 — single \$200, couple \$157, couple with two children \$126.
- Income \$15,000 — single \$200, couple \$200, couple with two children \$200.
- Income \$17,500 — single \$200, couple \$200, couple with two children \$200.
- Income \$20,000 — single \$200, couple \$200, couple with two children \$200.
- Income \$25,000 — single \$150, couple \$150, couple with two children \$150.
- Income over \$30,000 — single, couple \$157, couple with two children \$100.

Plutonium assessment proposed

NEW YORK Times Service WASHINGTON — Citing plutonium as a potential source of homemade nuclear bombs, a Wisconsin representative has introduced legislation that would prohibit the commercial use of the material pending a major new scientific assessment of its risk.

"We could do the terrorists and criminals of this world no greater favor than to make this element (plutonium) an article of commerce transported across the country in quantities measured in tons," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a statement as he introduced a bill that would prohibit the nuclear regulatory commission from licensing the widespread use of plutonium as a reactor fuel until expressly authorized by Congress.

Because of possible future shortages of uranium, the commission and its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, have proposed the gradual adoption of plutonium as a fuel for the present generation of reactors and a new kind of reactor still under development. The latter is called the liquid metal fast breeder reactor.

But a small group of experts, including Dr. Theodore Taylor, a former AEC scientist, have argued that the planned conversion to plutonium as the basic fuel of the atomic age is highly dangerous because persons with little or no training could fashion homemade weapons if they were successful in getting small amounts of plutonium.

Chrysler to recall workers, reopen assembly plants

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. will call back more than 8,000 workers and reopen all its U.S. auto and truck assembly plants next week for the first time since Nov. 1. But new layoffs at General Motors and American Motors will idle more than 20,000 autoworkers.

The Chrysler production pickup will mean the recall of 1,850 hourly workers at the Newark, Del., assembly plant, ending 17 jobless weeks that made it the longest shutdown of a major auto plant in recent years.

Another 6,300 workers will return to work next Monday at the Hamtramck, Mich., where Chrysler suspended production two weeks ago.

At the same time, General Motors said Thursday it would lay off another 18,500 workers and close eight assembly plants for one week starting Monday.

American Motors Corp., smallest of the major carmakers, said it would lay off 1,000 hourly workers at its Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, for one week starting Monday.

Among the closings, GM said, is its Cadillac plant in Detroit, and the adjacent Fisher body fleetwood plant employing 7,975 hourly workers. The shutdown will allow GM to realign production for Cadillac's new small car, to go on sale in the spring.

GM has about 127,900 workers on indefinite layoff, and there was bad news for 7,000 of them Thursday.

The company said those 7,000 have exhausted the supplemental jobless benefits that, along with regular unemployment benefits, guaranteed them 95 per cent of their pay.

Earlier, GM and the United Auto Workers union said the fund, financed by the company, might go broke by May if the heavy drain continues. The fund was established during contract talks by the union and all the automakers.

General Motors Co., which already has 66,500 workers on short or long-term layoff, said it will announce its next week production schedule today.

The Chrysler callback reflected an upturn in the company's new car sales since it pioneered the rebate idea last month. Analysts said with production cuts have reduced Chrysler's unsold backlog of cars from a 139-day supply to 95 days.

Although Chrysler will have no workers on temporary layoff next week, the No. 3 automaker still has about 51,000 on indefinite layoff.

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	The Electric Company	ABC News	NBC News	ABC News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Metrograms' Neighborhood	ABC News	NBC News	ABC News
5:30 NBC News	Sesame Street	NBC News	NBC News	ABC News
6:00 News	Zoom	Truth or Consequences	Let's Make a Deal	ABC News
6:30 Movie: 'Gordon Meets'	Over the Counter Drugs	My Sister Sam	Movie: 'Golden Hooves'	ABC News
7:00 News	Black Perspectives	Movie: 'Quarantined'	Barrela	ABC News
7:30 Rockford Files	Washington Week in Review	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
8:00 News	Wall Street Week	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
8:30 Police Woman	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
9:00 News	Psychology 101	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
9:30 News	Frontiers of Science	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
10:00 News	Movie: 'Ransom'	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
10:30 News	Midnight Special	Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
11:00 News		Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
11:30 News		Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
12:00 News		Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News
12:45 News		Movie: 'Ransom'	Barrela	ABC News

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00 Movie: 'Lost Command'	Electric Company	Movie: 'Immafe Man'	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
12:30 Movie: 'Lost Command'	Zee Cooking School	Movie: 'Immafe Man'	Young Americans	Wager in Idaho
1:00 Movie: 'Lost Command'	Psychology 101	Movie: 'Immafe Man'	Garner Ted Armstrong	To Be Announced
1:30 Sportsman's Friend	Jackie Gleason Inventory	College Basketball	Mission Impossible	Pro Bowlers Tour
2:00 Sportsman's Friend	Jackie Gleason Inventory	College Basketball	Wade World of Sports	Pro Bowlers Tour
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3:00 Sportsman's Friend	Jackie Gleason Inventory	College Basketball	Wade World of Sports	Pro Bowlers Tour
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King Faisal 'bows out'

NEW YORK Times Service VIENNA — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had advised Algeria that he will not be attending the meeting of chiefs of state of the oil exporting countries next month. The reason is reported to be the refusal of the other countries to reduce oil prices.

Informal sources said Saudi Arabia will be represented at the conference of the Organization of Petroleum

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Medic insurance plan draws nod

BOISE (UPI) — In an effort to help physicians get malpractice insurance and at least \$4 million, the House approved today a bill paying for "informed consent."

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, said the measure — which goes now to the Senate — separates the question of whether the patient was properly informed of the treatment and its effects and gives this consent from the basic question of malpractice.

Malpractice "insurance premiums have greatly increased in the past few years because of large damage awards voted by juries in some states and some insurance companies are moving out of the malpractice field."

Arguing insurance, which insures a majority of the doctors in Idaho, notified the physicians not too long ago that if they cancel their policies as of June 1.

But doctors said they will not quit practice unless they can get some form of malpractice insurance.

Rice said a physician who once paid a \$480 annual premium for the insurance now is paying \$4,000 a year. In some cases, he said, some medical specialists must pay as high as \$5,000 to \$40,000 for malpractice insurance.

"If we are to have adequate physicians in Idaho... we are going to have to do something to assist the situation," he said.

"Under the bill, a physician who met the standards set forth would have protection from malpractice charges if he acted in good faith."

"He is still responsible for malpractice... for cleaning his own house," Rice said.

He said in a legislative hearing this was the first time a legislature had addressed this particular problem this way.

Although there was no opposition, Rep. Ralph Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene; Thomas Snyder, D-Cataldo; and Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, voted against the bill.



RV fees proposal offered

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters Thursday introduced legislation to impose license fees on recreational vehicles and to exempt them from personal property taxes.

Recreational vehicles are defined in the bill as a motor home, travel trailer, truck camper or camping trailer with or without motor power — designed for human habitation for recreational or emergency occupancy.

Senate panel OK's Idaho TOT classes

BOISE (UPI) — Public kindergartens for Idaho moved closer to reality than ever before Thursday as the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee voted 9-3 to send the issue to the floor.

The committee gave a "do-pass" recommendation to the bill, which would allow state supported kindergartens. Initial cost would be \$3.2 million.

In past years, the bill has passed the Senate only to die in the House. This year it was initiated in the House and approved.

Prior to sending the measure to the floor, the senate committee defeated an attempt to send the bill out for amendment.

Meet smoke snuffed out

BOISE (UPI) — The right of an individual to light up a cigarette at public meetings called by government agencies went up in smoke in the Idaho Senate Thursday.

By a vote of 20-14, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill which makes it punishable by a fine up to \$10 to light up during such meetings.

The debate centered around the rights of an individual.

F&G revamp plan blocked

BOISE (UPI) — Executive reorganization of the Idaho Fish and Game Department ran into the same roadblock Thursday which halted its passage at the last session of the Senate.

The Senate took a House-passed reorganization bill and amended it without debate and sent it back in the House by a vote of 21-13.

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Remap plan stumbles

BOISE (UPI) — Despite a warning from its sponsor that failure to pass his bill would result in a lawsuit, the Senate Thursday refused to reappoint county central committees.

Arguing that it would have a bad effect on political parties at the county level, the Senate killed 14-20 a bill which would have taken county central committees persons and placed them in the legislative district central committees.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said, "Sure it hurts the little counties and hits the big counties," but added that he would guarantee a lawsuit "if this doesn't get through both houses."

Judicial vacancy bill given panel

BOISE (UPI) — By a nearly 4-2 vote of 41-27 the House sent back to committee today a bill to give the governor power to fill judicial and supreme court vacancies without going through the judicial council.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked that the council in his state of Idaho last month.

The bill was on the second reading calendar for today when Judiciary Chairman Ed Rice, R-Boise, asked that it be returned to his committee. He

said some persons had expressed interest in holding hearings.

Rep. Patricia L. McDemott, D-Fresno, objected, saying she could go along with holding it on the calendar until Monday or Tuesday. She said Andrus had asked for the legislation and that it was introduced as far back as Feb. 6.

Rice said she would like to go along with Miss McDemott but that his committee had a heavy workload for the next week and could not get around to hearing until after that time.

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BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena Thursday for all the records of the Greater Boise Auditorium District.

The subpoena also commanded S. Donald Rowe, chairman of the board of directors for the district, to appear at 8 a.m. March 7 in the state capitol building to testify on the activities of the district.

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DEAR ABBY: I am still in love with the man I was born to love with 42 years ago, when I was 16.

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His problem is his wife. They have been married for 40 years, and he doesn't know how to tell her that he doesn't love her, and he wants to be free to marry me. He said she is a sickly woman, she can't work, and he hates to hurt her. Can you help us?



Old flame still burns

DEAR STILL: I know of no way for a man to tell his wife of 40 years that he wants to be free to marry his childhood sweetheart.

I think that you and Benny are trying to relive the past. It can't be done. Besides, Benny is very much married, and therefore unavailable. So do Benny, his family, and yourself a big favor, and get out of his life. You can't build happiness on the broken hearts of others.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old daughter who is living with her boyfriend in a nearby town. My friends and relatives don't know this and they are constantly asking me where she is. I get upset and start to cry and don't know what to say.

I raised this girl the best I could and I can't accept the fact that she turned out this way. How can I learn to live with this?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can tell yourself that a 22-year-old daughter is responsible for her own lifestyle. If you raised her—the best you could, you needn't be ashamed. It's not necessary to say that she is living with her boyfriend. You can say that she is no longer living at home. It's true.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years.) Al had a heart attack last year, and the doctor gave him some orders.

Library discussed

TWIN FALLS — Arlan Call, director of the Twin Falls Public Library, spoke about the remodeling project at the library at a meeting of the Suptonist Club Tuesday. He said that equipment is needed to furnish the new portion of the building. The most important items, he said,

are a card catalog, a circulation desk and shelving. Members voted to support the library and made plans for a fund raising project. Edythe Koontz, president, announced that contributions from members and interested individuals will be appreciated.

Scout program given

SHOSHONE — A special program was presented by Cub Scouts at the annual mixer and Gold Banquet Tuesday night at the Lincoln School Cafeteria, Shoshone.

The den led by Mrs. David Porter presented "A Living Circle," while the den directed by Mrs. Michael Green sang, each a wolf badge and Larry Whitaker, a bear badge and a white arrow.

Chapel dedicated

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, represented the Greer family at the dedication of the All-Faith Chapel at the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa. The first money donated toward the Chapel fund was \$1,000 from the Greer estate, through Mrs. Roy Palster, Twin Falls; Mrs. Stewart-Mac Millan, Salt Lake, and Arthur Greer. The dedication was in memory of Lois Greer.

Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) and avoid all excitement. (He was more specific; absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

Now Al tells me he's nervous and restless. He says he has to lead a more "normal" life and can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again, or fooling around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you?

How should I answer him? With all his faults, I love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack?

AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

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. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet March 3 at 1 p.m. for a potluck luncheon at the home of Ella Norris, 264 Harrison St. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

GLENNIS FERRY — Joan M. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Walker, Glennis Ferry, has been installed editor of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Idaho. She also serves as Angel Flight information officer and participates in the campus interior design group.

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High PTA members have honored members of the eighth- and ninth grade wrestling and basketball teams with a sandwich supper. Following the supper, each team member was given recognition for his efforts.

TWIN FALLS — Corine Peterson will give a demonstration on flower arranging at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at 1 p.m.

Tuesday at the Turf Club. Mrs. Bill Barnes will give a reading. The College Choir will sing special music. All members are urged to attend.

Hints

Take great thick slices of crisp red delicious apples and spread them with about half an inch of grated American cheese. Mashed with just enough mayonnaise to keep the cheese tidy. Five minutes under a "low broiler" flame produces the most delicious, puffy combination of warm juicy apples and soft, crusty cheese you've ever tasted.

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1 quart strawberry ice cream or ice milk

1 (10 oz.) pkg frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar

Few drops of red food coloring
Pie softened ice cream laid baked pie shell and spread. Freeze overnight.

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Arrange strawberries on ice cream. Make meringue with egg whites, cream of tartar and sugar. Tint a delicate pink. Spread meringue over pie, covering edges so ice cream will not melt.

Sof. pie on wooden board

board in oven and bake two to five minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. To vary the recipe, use two cups fresh or frozen strawberries thawed and drained in baked pie shell. Top with one pint vanilla ice cream, one cup berries and meringue. Brown as directed.

The Times-News will pay \$8 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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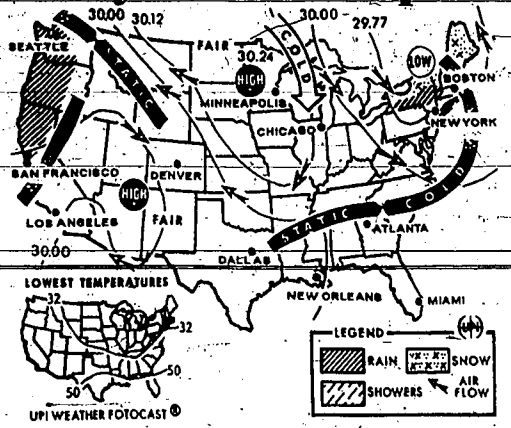
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Aberdeen	High 25	Low 13
Boise	42	38
Buhl	38	32
Burley	41	33
Caldwell	38	30
Emmett	40	35
Grainfield	32	19
Coaling	38	32
Glendale	45	34
Hamman	43	32
Meredale	38	31
Mountain Falls	27	19
Payson	41	29
Timberly	42	34
Town	37	34
Walla	35	31
Wendover	45	34
Wendover	51	41
Wendover	46	34
Wendover	36	32
Wendover	38	24
Wendover	41	33
Wendover	36	27
Wendover	30	17
Wendover	31	30



Temperatures

Atlanta	59	35
Boise	42	38
Boston	47	30
Buffalo	30	26
Charleston	71	29
Chicago	55	33
Denver	55	28
Des Moines	39	21
El Paso	75	40
Houston	74	58
Kan. City	46	31
Las Vegas	73	44
Los Angeles	70	51
Memphis	67	39
New Orleans	70	48
New York	47	30
Omaha	43	20
Orlando	80	47
Phoenix	80	50
Pittsburgh	34	22
Portland, Me.	41	20
Portland, Ore.	47	44
Raleigh	50	25
St. Louis	44	33
Salt Lake City	45	33
San Francisco	68	52
Seattle	49	45
Spokane	37	32
Washington	54	37
Wichita	49	27

Warm, moist storms move into MV

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness and with periods of rain through Saturday. Highs mostly in the 40s today and 47 on Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Outlook for Sunday, cloudy with continued mild with a chance of rain.

Monday, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Periods of rain or snow in the mountains today through Saturday. Continued mild temperatures with highs 35 to 45 both days. Lows tonight in the 20s.

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

Synopsis: Warm moist westerly flow aloft and a series of Pacific weather systems continue to move through the Pacific Northwest. Southern Idaho has received continuous light precipitation since Thursday afternoon. The intensity is expected to increase tonight as the next organized system moves through the area. Precipitation has been in the form of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains above 6,000 feet. Temperatures are expected to continue near to slightly above normal. Considerable cloudiness and periods of rain will continue through Tuesday.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	43	27
Last Year	46	30
Normal	46	28

NFU head calls for food policy plan

DENVER (UPI) — Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said Wednesday the nation should adopt a national food policy plan and pledged the cooperation of his organization in developing one.

"We, in fact, have no policy for food in this country," Dechant said. "We have only fragmented policies for production, occasional ones for marketing, a plan of periodically investigating the processing and retailing industries, and no plan whatsoever for participation by consumers."

Dechant said U.S. food policy would be studied and work started on a food plan when the National Farmers Union holds a convention in May, beginning March 16.

"Policy development is the national purpose of our national convention," Dechant said. "We must determine carefully where we stand and what we stand for—all this convention because never have the risks been higher nor the opportunities greater than they are right now in American agriculture."

Meat price control try

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association says the consumer will have a more difficult time finding beef and will pay higher prices for it if the government tries to impose price controls on meat.

Cotton Van Vleck said the 1974 beef freeze was an example of governmental intervention in prices falling.

"All we're asking for now is minimum interference," Van Vleck said. "The fight to operate in a free market system." Van Vleck said.

"In 1973, we experienced a gross distortion of the entire beef production and marketing system — the price freeze caused abnormal supply and price fluctuations for cattlemen and consumers."

Van Vleck said another effort at price controls now, when cattle prices are at a \$5-billion loss level, would guarantee future meat shortages and eventually higher prices.

"The only way to assure long-term adequate food supplies," he said, "is to let the competitive market system signal changes when needed."

"When commodity prices are controlled, the 'traffic light' functions of prices are turned off," Van Vleck said.

Snake flow posted

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Feb. 24 has been released by Arthur Larson, watermaster.

Reservoir contents vary given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 623,500; 651,000; Island Park Reservoir, 114,800; 113,000; Pallasades Reservoir, usable, 967,500; 946,000; American Falls Reservoir, 1,654,600; 1,600,000; and Lake Walcott, 55,900; 71,200.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 394, 485; Henry's Fork above Island Park Dam, 418, 414; Heise, 2,870; 3,100.

Shelley; 4,300 4,850; Neeley; 7,240; 8,510; Milledike; 7,740; 8,850; Miller; S. Canal; 55; Snake River; at Milner; 7,230, 7,720.

Precipitation is given in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for February, and snow depths for 1975 and 1974 at Moran, 39, 361, 228, 51, 50; Island Park, 89, 5.53, 2.47, 63, 60; Pallasades, 11, 2.70, 1.59, 22, 18.

The annual Water District No. 61 waterusers meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at the Westbank Restaurant, Idaho Falls. The committee of Nine will meet at 7:30 p.m. the day before.

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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.

MARCH 1
BURTON & BENNETT-ANDERSON
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
Sale Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffith

MARCH 3
JOHN & RUTH MOYER
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Life Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
MR. & MRS. BEN PAXTON
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 5
HAYDEN BOWLIN
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 6
STELVIN "DOODLE" AND MAXINE DOWNS
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 7
ORVILLE ANNA HANSEN
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 8
CLINTON RANCH
Advertisement: March 6
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MARCH 10
LEE S. PETERSON
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ANTIQUE AUCTION

MARCH 2, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

To be held at Jerome Fairgrounds Jerome, Idaho

1957 JAGUAR car — 4 door — WILL BE AUCTIONED AT 2:00 p.m. RUNS

FURNITURE

Beautiful Walnut Oran. Vary Ornate — Large curved glass china cupboard — Small china cupboard — Round claw foot oak table — Duncan Phyfe dining room set, includes table, 6 chairs & buffet — Curved glass cherry secretary — Oak secretary — Oak roll-top desk, "S" type — Small oak kitchen table with 3 leaves — Large oak table with fancy legs — Set of Bentwood chairs — Set of oak chairs — Pressed back rocker — Sewing rocker — Rockers — Small oak library table — Large oak library table — Child's rocker — Combination high chair, rocker & stroller — Toy set — Fern stand — Small tables — Low boy dresser — Dressers — Oak bedroom set — Twin beds — Wardrobe — Ice box — Oak stuffed chair — Walnut stuffed chair — Commode with towel bar — Commodes — Fire place front, red lacquer — Stacked book case — Brass cash register in real good shape — Sewal cabinet — Hall tree — Iron bed — Corn & rock trunks — Tall wooden candle holder — High boy dresser — Side board — Oak filing cabinet — Edison cylinder record player — Wooden wall telephone — Double box wall telephone — Brass condyle photo — Large grocery scales — Tiffany type lamp — Lamps — Hanging wall lamps — Hanging lights — Machine (peanut).

DISHES

Dishes — Crocks — Jugs — Irons — Large iron kettle — Copper boilers — Cast iron set — Picture frames — Hanging wall holder (hand whitened) — Depression dishes — Pressed pattern dishes — Fruit jars — Daisey churns — Lots more items.

CLOCKS

Large Vienna wall clock — Small Vienna wall clock — Kitchen clock — Paralel kitchen clock — Mantel clock — Marble-mantel clock.

TERMS: CASH

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AUCTION

Located in Castelford, Idaho 1 mile west and 1/2 mile South.

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1975

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY CASTLEFORD BAPTIST LADIES

TRACTORS

1965 Ford "2000" gas tractor in real good condition, Live PTO, 3 PH, good rubber — 1954 Farmall "MFA" tractor in real good condition, torque amplifier, Live PTO, new rubber — 1952 Farmall "H" tractor in real good condition, torque amplifier, good rubber, has an IHC "7" hangon mounted on it and all will sell as a unit — Single front end for "H" or "M".

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, steel box seeder attachment, double power lift — John Deere chisel side rake on dual rubber — IHC "L" tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic lift — 2 3 section wood barns with drawers — Oliver box beam planter, shoe type 3 PH — IHC spud or dam cultivator for "H" or "M" — Ford "two rear end" beet or bean cultivator with 3 PH — A row cult. thumb cultivator on 2 1/2" solid bar with 3 PH — Disc type ditch cleaner with 3 PH — IHC No. "39" plow on rubber — Allstate crowder with 3 PH — Esso 160 phosphate spreader on rubber — Oliver No. 21 "f" plow — Wauke quarter turn plow with 3 PH — Chasin double wing ditcher on steel — wheeled steel wheeled bar rack — Single wing ditcher — Ford scraper, 3 PH — Self beam cutter for "H" — Ford rear boom, 3 PH — 20" wood drag.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ford markers, wheel weights, wheel barrow, rubber tires, sponges, tires, canvas dums, cultivator tools, log chains, shovels, cross cut saw and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD

12 x 14' tent with poles in good condition — Canvas covered pickup camper, fits long narrow box — Real good camp stove — Copper bottom wash boiler — Double bad inner spring mattress — Real good cooler wood heating stove — Older electric stove, works good.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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MV church news

LDS lesson topics listed

SHOSHONE — "Japan, Land of the Rising Sun," was the topic of the cultural refinement lesson of the LDS Relief Society meetings this week.

In Shoshone Relief Society, Mrs. Burton Thorne, class leader, illustrated the lesson by displays of clothing and items from Japan, along with a special illustrated talk by Mrs. Lavern Burdett, who spent 5 years in Japan.

Mrs. Burdett told of the people and their culture, pointing with admiration to the beauty and care given to the homes and land, the delicate beauty of their music and family traditions.

Mrs. D. H. Hansen told of experiences her daughter and her husband had when he was stationed in Japan with the Armed Forces recently.

For the March cultural refinement meeting, Canada will be studied.

The spiritual living lesson for March will deal with the topic "The Rock of Revelation" with a visiting teaching message on knowledge and intelligence and an objective to encourage women to cultivate the minds and magnify their gifts.

The March homemaking lesson deals with chronic disease, aimed at aiding women in understanding chronic disease so they will know how to prevent or postpone it when possible.

For the mother education class the topic will be on "Guiding the Adolescent," with actual guidelines in action listed.

Alcohol blamed for accidents

TWIN FALLS — Lowering of the drinking age is dramatically increasing alcohol-related traffic accidents among teen-agers, reports S.O. Francisco, pastor of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Francisco cites for his source the February issue of "Listen" magazine.

Addressing his remarks at a recent meeting Francisco pointed out that "in some places where the drinking age has been lowered from 21 to 18, alcohol-related traffic accidents have increased as much as 300 percent."

He also stated that the lowered drinking age has increased alcohol use on high school campuses and has made it easier for junior high and elementary school students to start drinking.

"The greatest killer of people under 30 is young Americans who drink and drive," declared the pastor.

Scout awards presented

TWIN FALLS — Members of Cub Scout Pack 65 were honored recently at an annual banquet at the First Christian Church.

Pack leader J.J. Harrington presented the following awards to Scouts Mike and James Harrington; Webelos award, Tim Slevers, Mike Saunders, Chris Pope, Craig Lukes, Mike Brown and Terry Kingston.

Arrow of light awards were given to Tim Slevers, Mike Saunders, Chris Pope and Craig Lukes.

Larry Henman, district training chairman for the Scouts, gave a speech encouraging the sustaining membership program.

Mrs. Keith Jensen, who has served for 10 years as committee chairman, was presented with a gift by Mrs. J.J. Harrington.

Patches were presented to Den Mothers Dolly Kidd, Joan Walton and Andrea Buck.

Monologues planned at Eden

EDEN — "Celebrate The Events of your Salvation" is the general theme of the midweek Lenten services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. one of the chief biblical characters in Jesus' life appears in the chancel to tell his feelings about the Christ. These real life monologues are presented by Pastor Gary Benedic.

Pastor Benedic says that the congregation is able to get the feelings of those Jesus and so to better understand their personal relationship to God. He says this makes Lent and the events of salvation something to be celebrated and not just "observed."

The congregation is confronted with a living Jesus who is active in their lives today.

Shoshone teachers picked

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Gary Hilbard and Mrs. Cal Bateman have been named as teachers in auxiliaries of the LDS Church.

Mrs. Hilbard will teach the Bilanz class in primary and Mrs. Bateman will teach in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Ed Sandy is the new accompanist for the Junior Sunday School.

Baptismal services will be held at the stakehouse, Richfield, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Brief

SHOSHONE — A musical program will be presented at 8 p.m. March 19 at the LDS Church, Richfield, stakehouse, Richfield, by the New Freedom Singers from Bleks College. Funds raised for tickets will be given to the Shoshone church building fund. The public is invited.

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SERMON MARCH 2
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Bible Study 7:00
Dr. Carlton C. Buck, Minister



Guest singer

VOCALIST Jim Roberts of the Lawrence Welk show will be a guest singer at two Twin Falls churches Sunday morning. He will appear during 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church and at the First United Methodist Church. All interested persons will be welcomed at the services. Roberts is currently appearing in Jackpot.

Rallies

planned in Valley

Rev. Norman L. Correll, reappointed Assemblies of God missionary, will be guest speaker at several Magle Valley churches this week.

He will be with Pastor Roy Denney in Bortley Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church on Albion Avenue.

Shoshone Assembly of God Church Wednesday, Pastor Wesley Johnson; Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church, Thursday, Pastor Keith Butler; Faith Assembly of God Church, Friday, Twin Falls, Pastor Tom Nace.

March 9, Rev. Norman Correll will be at First Assembly on No. Locust in the morning—Sunday evening—March 9, he will be at Christian Center on Morrison St. with Pastor, Sheldon Slagel.

Since 1968 Correll has served as a national secretary of the Assemblies of God Youth Department in Springfield, Mo.

Church briefs

Korean missionary sets confab

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Women to pray

TWIN FALLS — On world day of prayer, March 7, Church Women United in Twin Falls will meet at 1:30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church to join millions of people in a chain of prayer spanning six continents.

The 89th celebration of World Day of Prayer will be observed in a thousand languages and dialects by Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic Christians in 169 nations.

Dr. Carlton C. Buck will speak on this year's theme: "Become Perfectly One," a search for the meaning of Christian unity in the broader context of a pluralistic society.

Worship leaders will be Mrs. Ronald Terry and Mrs. Robert Fort. Soloists will be Mrs. Terry Sullivan, with Mrs. Jacke Cubit as organist. Babysitting will be provided.

World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering which goes into a fund called—International—Mission Camps, taking an active part in them. He speaks in FGMBFI meetings, and participates in Lay Witness Meetings throughout the country.

The dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho multi-use building. Make reservations for the dinner by calling 733-2973, 733-1943, or 734-6464 reports Wayne Barney, president of the local chapter of the fellowship.

Any interested person is welcome, this is an interdenominational group of business men, who welcome other business men to come and take part.

GORDON BINNING
... instructor

Salmon man slates talk

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Binning, music instructor from Salmon, will speak at the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship monthly meeting this Saturday night.

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GOODING — The CBF group of the Gooding First Christian Church will hold a fund-raising luncheon Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall here. Luncheon price is \$1.50 for a sandwich, salad, pie and coffee.

Conference scheduled

TWIN FALLS — There will be a service of worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, Riverside Launga, followed by a coffee hour. Church School will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided during both services of worship. Inquirer's classes continue Sunday evening. The junior high class is at 6 in the youth room and the senior high and adult class is at 7 in Rev. Van Nest's study.

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic this Sunday at the First Church of Religious Science will be "Making Friends with Yourself" by Rev. Dorcen Williams. The public is invited to attend the special lesson Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at Room 137 Len B. Jordan Building, 600 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until March 10, 1975 at the time specified below, for the following:
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CHRISTIAN CENTER SHELDON SLAGEL, Pastor
181 Morrison St. Twin Falls, Idaho

"Where Background Doesn't Make A Difference"

Bruins oust Minico 64-47 in A-1 tournament, host Burley tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins smashed away from Minico in the third quarter enroute to 64-47 victory Thursday night that showed them into the region A-1 finals against Burley Friday night.

Twin Falls will entertain the Bobcats at 8 p.m. Friday and, if the Bruins win, the extra session will be played at Minico Saturday.

Both teams have had the home court advantage. Burley holds a 2-1 edge on Twin Falls so far this year, winning the first tournament meeting by three points.

It was the eighth straight win for the Spartans over the past two years and was nearly a replay of the first meeting of the clubs in regional last week. The first half was close with Minico putting a good lid on Burley gun Dennis Bowyer.

But again it was Bowyer's third-period scoring that broke Twin Falls away.

The game degenerated into an all-out struggle as both coaches went liberally to their benches.

Both teams opened in zone defense and took their time. But both shot well and it was

they at two-point intervals from 23:12. Then Kelly Newton, Gary Miller and Bowyer hit Bruin buckets and Twin Falls was ahead for the night.

Randy Barbour, a junior in his first start due to the knee problem of Tim Crist, enjoyed a fine outside shooting effort, particularly in the first half. It was his six-point effort, over the first four minutes of his second period that let Twin Falls move ahead by 27-19.

But in the closing minutes, Kyle Uscola, Jesse Miller and Bob Head gunned Minico back to the five.

Twin Falls settled the issue three minutes into the second half as Bowyer hit six points and Barbour two while Minico went scoreless until Jesse Miller hit a free throw. Gary Woodland allied the deficit to 10 before Bowyer scored four points and Gary Miller two to explode Twin Falls ahead 43-27.

Twin Falls led overall with 146 left when Barbour completed a three-point play to make it 48-29. Twin Falls never was able to get 20 points ahead and a couple of times Minico sliced back to within 15. But

from then on it was just a matter of waiting for the clock to run off.

Minico won its second sophomore game from Twin Falls 47-43.

	Twin Falls	Minico
Points	64	47
Rebounds	24	21
Assists	12	10
Steals	8	6
Blocks	4	3
Turnovers	15	18
Technical Fouls	2	1
Time of Possession	23:12	22:48

Wood River nips Jerome in OT, tests Buhl in A-2 finals tonight

Randy Linderman and Pat House triggered a second-half rally that carried the Wood River Wolverines to a 55-52 overtime decision over the Jerome Tigers Thursday night and into the finals of the fourth district A-2 tournament.

The defending champion Wolverines will meet the host defeated Buil Indians at 8 p.m. Friday at the CSI gymnasium. Wood River must win Friday and Saturday to wrest the title from the favored Indians. But Thursday night's victory assured them of a playoff spot at the eight spot in the state A-2 tournament.

The runner-up from this

district will play the third district third-place team at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain Home. That winner will advance to the state playoffs in Idaho Falls next week.

Jerome, which split the season series with Wood River, took it to the Wolverines in the overtime period to gain a 52-50 advantage at intermission.

Most of the 32-22 lead came in the closing minutes of the second quarter when Jerome outscored Wood River 14-7. Lee Chapman and Dick Van Dyke provided a good portion of those points.

But in the third quarter, Jerome ran into a cold spell

and compounded that with some turnovers while Wood River was starting to get the ball inside to House and Linderman.

Linderman pulled Wood River to within 23-34 with House tying it and seconds later Linderman converted off a steal to give the Wolverines their first lead. Chapman tied it for Jerome and Bob Baier shoved the Tigers ahead momentarily but the third quarter ended in a tie.

Linderman opened the last period with four free throws but Jerome then hit a flurry and with 4:47 left mounted a 46-42 advantage. A Falco free

throw and a Tracy field goal pulled Wood River to within one with Chapman and Baier then sandwiching field goals around one by Linderman to keep Jerome ahead by three.

With 1:37 left, a Jerome turnover set up a free throw by Falco and 20 seconds later Jerome missed a free throw which gave Wood River the opportunity to tie the game on House's field goal.

That came with 62 seconds left. Each side missed a free throw and Jerome then went for the last shot — but lost possession with two seconds remaining.

Linderman opened the

overtime with a bucket and Wood River regained possession and became very patient. Wheeler's field goal made it 54-50 with 1:09 left and Wood River was coasting when Linderman's free throw gave it a five-point lead in the final seconds. Dick Van Dyke got Jerome's final bucket.

	Wood River	Jerome
Points	55	52
Rebounds	22	20
Assists	10	8
Steals	6	5
Blocks	3	2
Turnovers	12	15
Technical Fouls	1	2
Time of Possession	23:12	22:48

Valley rallies past Wendell 51-47 to gain title showdown with Pilots

SHOSHONE — Dan Ritchie boyed Vikings throughout a hardfought second half and the Vikings then closed the game with the final eight points Thursday night to eliminate the Wendell Trojans 52-47 in the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament.

The result sends Valley against Glenns Ferry at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the finals with Valley needing two victories to claim the title. A Glenns Ferry

win either Friday or Saturday will give Coach Gordon Brown his eighth championship in 25 years.

But it isn't really that bleak for Valley which now has earned at least a second chance playoff for a berth in the state finals in Nampa next week. The fourth district runner-up will play the third district third-place team at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Mountain Home with that winner moving

on to state Thursday.

Earlier Thursday night Glenns Ferry defeated Shoshone 64-56 to win the Jayvee title. Shoshone now meets Valley at 8:30 p.m. Friday to settle the runner-up spot.

For the fourth night in this event, Valley played extremely well, rebounding and defending better than it had over the latter part of the regular season.

Wendell stuck with its aggressive press and defense but couldn't rattle the Vikings as badly as it had other clubs.

The poised Vikings committed only eight fouls against 20 for Wendell with the free fence being Valley collecting 12 free throws against one for the Trojans.

It was tight throughout the first half but in the third quarter Wendell might have popped away had it not been for Ritchie's 10-point second half effort.

As it was the Trojans carried a six-point lead into the final period and had the pressure on Valley up to the final minutes.

Wendell's last three-point lead came on a John Gough fielder to make it 47-44 but with 1:30 left, Ritchie drove the baseline to cut the gap to one.

Lynn Standlee provided the winning points with 50 seconds left and Wendell then had to foul in an effort to foul the Valley stall.

Farrell Newland hit two from the strip with 31 seconds left and Valley then missed two free throws. But in each case a Viking rebounded the miss and Wendell had to foul again.

Newland clinched it with a charity loss with seven seconds left and Standlee then tied it with another after the final buzzer.

	Valley	Wendell
Points	51	47
Rebounds	25	22
Assists	12	10
Steals	8	6
Blocks	4	3
Turnovers	15	18
Technical Fouls	2	1
Time of Possession	23:12	22:48

Raft River outlasts Murtaugh by 51-50

BUHL — Raft River weathered a fourth-quarter long challenge by the Murtaugh Red Devils for a 51-50 decision Thursday night that earned the Trojans the right to meet Oakley in the fifth district A-4 basketball finals Friday.

The two teams collide at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Buhl high school, Oakley sending one victory to clinch the title while Raft River would have to win Friday and Saturday to snatch away the only berth available to this district in the state playoffs in Lewiston next week.

In earlier action, the Coach Dutch Sherman's Hansen Jayvees dropped Castleford 40-29 to win the Jayvee consolation prize. Murtaugh and Oakley will play for the Jayvee championship at 7 p.m. Friday.

Raft River's fast break seized in the opening minutes as the Trojans hustled into a 20-4 lead. All of that came from three players, Hutchison

hitting eight and Pettinelli six off the break and Rick Harper hitting three shots from the outside.

Murtaugh scored the last five points of the period to close to 11, but the second quarter was largely basket matching.

In the third quarter Murtaugh closed the gap to six points but late Raft River moved ahead by 10.

The Red Devils started their rebound as the fourth quarter started and caught up at 44. The game was tied at 46 and then Raft River moved ahead by four. Again Murtaugh rebounded as the quarter ended with 46 seconds left. Murtaugh worked the clock down to about five seconds and tried a shot. It missed but Kenner rebounded it and was fouled.

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Sharman found guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Bill Sharman breached a valid contract when he jumped from the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars to coach the National Basketball Association Los Angeles Lakers.

In a directed verdict by U.S. District Court Judge John R. Ritter, the Stars won their suit filed after Sharman quit Utah immediately after the team had won the 1970-71 ABA title.

The verdict means the jury will decide only if the Lakers are liable for allegedly inducing Sharman to break his Stars contract and the amount of damages to be awarded.

Opening up

Clubhouse at the Twin Falls municipal golf course will open Saturday but the course will not open until weather permits.

Professional Clyde Thomson said opening the clubhouse will allow golfers to buy season tickets and prepare for the season.

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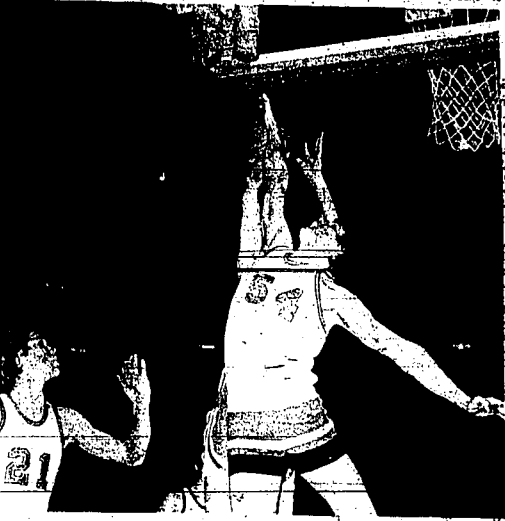
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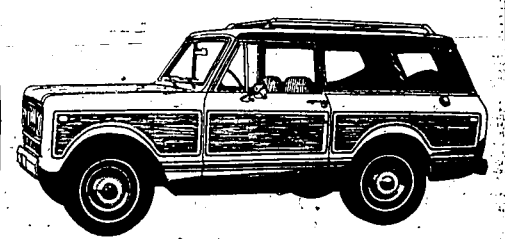
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Battling on defense
 DOMINATING UNDERNEATH, Minico's Paul Duncan swarms Twin Falls' Dennis Bowyer on this field goal attempt while team-mate Bob Head (21) watches. Twin Falls won 64-47 and will host Burley in the A-1 tournament tonight.

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Sore-foot Stanton leads meet

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Stanton, walking between shots with one shoe off because of a sore foot, blazed to an eight-under-par 64 Thursday in the first round of the \$20,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic.

Stanton, who has never won a tournament in seven years on the American tour, said he was "knocking it pretty close to the hole all day and I was making the putts."

In a logjam, three shots back at 67, were Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders, Miller Barber, Lou Graham, Eddie Pearce, Joe Porter, Bill Roberts and Terry Diehl.

Stanton said when he arrived at the course Thursday morning he wasn't sure he was going to be able to play because of the foot injury, which he says is probably a bone spur.

I came here early Sunday, but it hurt so bad I was only able to play a few holes Tuesday, he said. "I saw a doctor yesterday and he recommended some pads, which I used."

"But today, whenever it started hurting again, I took off my shoe and when I got ready to make another shot, I put the shoe back on again. I guess it's a helluva way to play, but I was lucky."

Stanton, a native of Sidney, Australia, who now resides in his wife's hometown of Bloxitt, Miss., had nine birdies and one bogey for his 32-3-64 round over the 7,128-yard, par 72 Inverrary East course.

His longest putt was 25 feet with his short irons consistently bringing him within 10 feet of the pin for birdies.

Montana cops Big Sky crown

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Montana captured its first Big Sky Conference crown Thursday night by slipping past Weber State 62-59, giving the Grizzlies a berth in the NCAA Western Regional next month.

The trip to the playoffs will also be a first for Montana. The Grizzlies have one more big Sky game Saturday night at Northern Arizona before meeting an at-large team in the post-season tournament at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., March 15.

The Grizzlies, who led throughout the first half, finished 31-28 at intermission but fell behind in the second half. Montana finally caught up with the Wildcats at 55-40 on a basket by Tom Peck with less than five minutes left on the clock.



AIRBORNE Ben Stroud (21) of Camas County starts into a protective curl after letting go with a two-pointer. He wound up on the chest of Carey's Jerry Iyle and was called for a charging foul. Action came Wednesday when the Panthers won 60-50.

Mushers face Carey after ousting Richfield 55-53

GOODING — The Camas County Mushers outlasted a furious Richfield rally that carried in the final buzzer 55-53 Thursday night to move into the finals of the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament.

The defending district and state champion Mushers will meet at 7:30 pm Friday at the Gooding high school gymnasium. Carey must lose two to drop the championship and the right to represent the district in the state playoffs in Lewiston next week.

Richfield opened the game with good movement and quickly put the Mushers in foul trouble. In fact, Richfield hit seven of its 17 first-quarter points from the foul line.

Meanwhile, Camas County had some trouble finding the range but once the second quarter began the Mushers started hitting.

Defensively, the Mushers slowed Richfield down somewhat and then outscored them 30-11 to lead by two at intermission.

With three men in double figures, the Mushers started pulling ahead slowly in the third period and midway through the fourth moved ahead by nine points.

But Ben Stroud fouled out at that point, which takes the edge of the Mushers defense, and Richfield quickly started

putting the pressure back on. Ron Holland — and Casey Macaulay — pulled the Tigers back to within three points. Then with just a couple of seconds left, Mike Robinson went to the line with a one-and-one.

He hit the first one, then intentionally bounced the second off the front of the rim. Richfield twice rebounded the ball and went back up with

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for Carey vs Richfield. Carey scored 55, Richfield 53. Carey had 20 points from fouls, while Richfield had 17.

close-in shots but neither would fall. The Mushers, leaving this court for the second time in 24 hours from a game that went to the heart, were chanting "let's beat Carey" when charging the dressing room door.

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Scoreboard

Scoreboard table listing various sports events and scores, including basketball games between Carey and Richfield, and other regional matches.

Aussies win Davis cup

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Veteran Ken Rosewall, playing his first Davis Cup singles match in 18 years, today swept aside New Zealander Onny Parun, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 to give Australia a 2-0 lead in the 1975 Davis Cup western zone final.

Large advertisement for a tractor auction. Text includes: "THIS WILL BE AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AUCTION SALE ANOTHER LARGE LUCAS SALE WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN Monday Sale MARCH 3 Monday Sale Starting at 11:00 A.M. Starting at 11:00 A.M." Lists various tractor models and prices.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Judgment is not likely to be good, and some unusual conditions may test your power of control, so avoid unwise decisions. Be highly objective, studying what you are doing and avoiding commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have assumed responsibilities that you are not certain about now, so weed out those that are not practical. Avoid a quarrel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take it easy with a partner or a big argument could ensue, which is best avoided right now. Spend money with wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle work efficiently and don't fall on promises made. Rebuild your vitality, which may be waning now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those creative activities aside for awhile so that you can work them out more intelligently later. Be friendly with all.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid arguments at home which could bring about a pretty sad state of affairs. Get rid of situations that have long been troublesome.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much caution in motion of all kinds is imperative to avoid real trouble. Study for any possible errors in writings and correct.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to handle those important financial matters, but fine for planning how to do so wisely. Happiness with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't make radical changes because of discontented mood. Go out and have a good time, and then all looks fine again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study into situations that do not meet with your approval and do something constructive about improving them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be of greater help to your friends instead of expecting the reverse, for a change. Steer clear of socials where arguments could come up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle career matters cleverly. Avoid extra hardships. Make sure your bills are paid on time, and avoid extra expense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get into some new interest but this is not the right time for such and could run into big trouble if you force matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... others will want to spoil him or her, so teach early to earn whatever is desired by working for it. Teach early to avoid trouble. Any kind of trouble-shooting profession is fine here, whether male or female, since there is much persistence in this nature and the ability to forget things out. Teach early not to be so self-opinionated so that more can be learned from others.

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what's what

L. M. Boyd

In the Robin Hood years, men rarely took baths, if ever. But they did perfume their palms with spiced goose-grease. It was expensive. So it became an acceptable gift, usually offered to some higher noble by a gentleman about to ask for a favor. Our Language man says that's the origin of the expression "to grease the palm."

CONSIDER those sad instances wherein somebody dies in a residential fire started by a cigarette. In 76 per cent of such cases, the victim is a middle-aged woman with a liquor history. Or so report the statisticians.

TWO KINDS

When I reported that all the world is divided into two kinds of people, I left out: Those who hang up the telephone with the receiver cord to the left and those who hang up the telephone with the receiver cord to the right. They are, sure enough, comparable to: Those who rack the bath tissue to unroll down from the front as opposed to those who rack it to unroll down from the back. Hangert uppers, who leave the receiver cord on the left, and rackers, who let the tissue roll down from the back, err, I think.

MOST BLACKS in this country are Baptists. Specifically, approximately 63 per cent of the black population belongs to the three major Baptist denominations.

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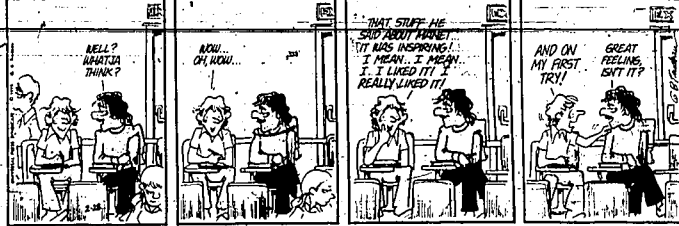
Q. "Who's the patron saint of drunks?"
A. Saint Martin of Tours. But it wasn't his idea. Just so happened that Saint Martin's Day, November 11, coincided with the Roman Vinalia, the feast of the wine god Bacchus. Saint Martin, as it were, got stuck with the honorary hangover.

AM ASKED what peoples first sailed on ocean waters. Can only report the earliest traces of navigation were found on the coast of Denmark. Some wooden oars. Carbon tests date them around 7,000 B.C.

HEREDITY apparently plays such a big part in that visual defect called crossed eyes that experts say the mother of a youngster so afflicted should have each of her subsequent children examined by age 4 even though the eyes appear perfectly straight.

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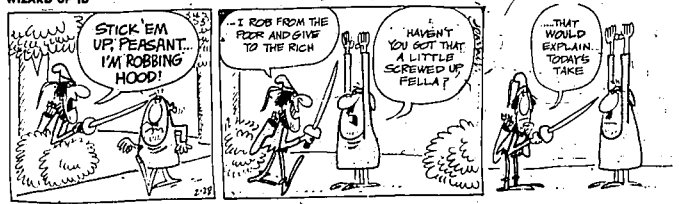
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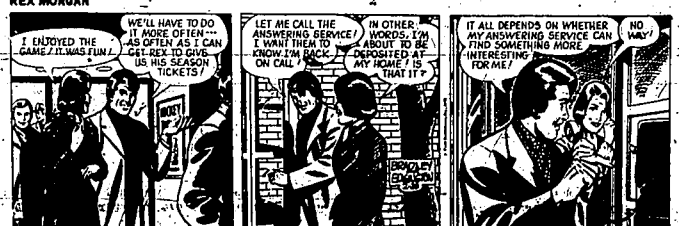
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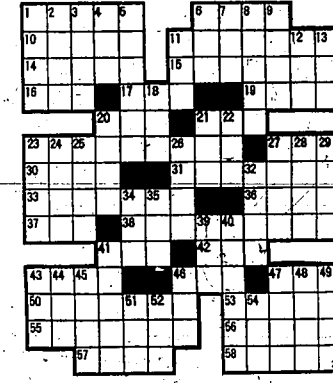
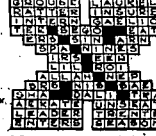
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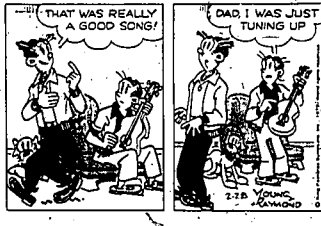
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Wendell meets blood quota

WENDELL — A Red Cross blood drawing was held in Wendell Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. Donors met the quota of 75 pints, according to blood bank chairman Mrs. Harold Holsinger.

Two-gallon pints went to Nelson King and Mrs. Thresa Anderson. Mrs. J. Glenn Anderson received a three-gallon pint. Those who donated a pint of blood were:

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Ralph King, LaFue Stockham, Robert Randall, Elwyn Behrens, Florence Neilson, Glenn Stalling, William Ruston, Leesa Culler, Maude Meacham, Steven Peterson, Lowell Shater, Lucille Campbell.

Mickie Dancy, Jim Benson, Floyd March, Ed Otter and Vernon Jones. Among the first time donors were twelve 16-year-olds from the high school, Mrs. Holsinger said. Nurses who assisted were Mrs. Blanche Reay, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Jean Overfield, Mrs. V. Benson. Doctors in attendance were Harold Holsinger and Paul Young. Volunteers were Nina Peterson, Jacquie Campbell, Donna Meacham, Anna Laura King, Jane Hashman, Ruth Galt, Esther Pierce, Florence Nielson, Martha Ruby, Norma Berry and Alla Gates.

Acequia sets PTA carnival

RUPERT — The Acequia Elementary School is planning a PTA carnival March 15. The carnival will include a chili and hot dog supper at 5:30 p.m. The carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a country store of homemade goodies, a dart ball game, a rousing sleers game, softball throw, bean bag toss, a basketball game, bingo, fish pond, cake walk, white elephant sale and roped off arena for tiny tots.

There will be an auction at 8 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. a tent, sleeping bag and translator radio will be given away.

Everyone is invited. The theme is "Blarneytown."

IMC aide claims fund bid misrepresented

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for the Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls said Thursday that a funding request he had been misrepresented by county commissioners Wednesday.

A story appearing in Wednesday's Times-News reported that "county commission chairman Mel Leonard said that a revenue sharing fund request from the 'Migrant Labor Council' asked for \$31,000 in recreational facilities and programs for the Twin Falls Labor Center.

The article said that Leonard said the request ranged from "tennis courts to playground equipment to skiing."

Francisco Castillo, job counselor for the Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls, told the Times-News that the IMC had never requested money for skiing or tennis equipment. He also said the IMC changed its request from \$31,000 to \$3,649 after county commissioner's suggested that the original sum was too high.

Listed on the IMC's budget request was money for baseball, softball, boxing equipment and other recreation equipment such as basketballs, a ping-pong table, two tennis balls, two golf sets and volleyball equipment.

Castillo said the \$3,649 request is for recreation equipment for all age groups. The center has no recreation equipment now, he said.

bridge Careful play wheels in bumper

have cost him his contract. Our good careful player played his ace of trumps, but his next trump lead was low to dummy's 10 spot. Then he led a club and discarded his last spade. West did the best he could to ruff South's game plan. He ruffed and led his 10 of spades, but South simply ruffed high, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and discarded his three low diamonds on the last three clubs.

CARD SCHEM

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If everyone got to the box contract all the time, we would be hard put to it to produce a bridge column. Thus, if North plays in notrump, he is sure of 11 tricks and will come out with 12 if East opens a spade as is quite likely.

When the hand was actually played East cashed in some tricks and instead of making the normal lead of a diamond, which would give South a chance to fan his hand, East shifted to a low club. This unusual play gave South a chance to show that he was a real player.

A careless player would have promptly laid down the ace and king of trumps whereupon the combination of a 4-1 trump break and 4-1 club break would

Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome stake of the LDS Church held a conference last Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday meeting was held in the evening for the purpose of Melchizedek Priesthood interviews. On Sunday, stake officers met for a 10 a.m. session at the Jerome stakehouse with President Richard N. Everson presiding and conducting.

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christ Jesus — Sermon" beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. The church's reading-room at 115-Second Street West is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The king is welcome.

KING HILL — Gilbert Michalk of Boise will speak Sunday at the Ring Hill United Presbyterian Church and the Glens Ferry Methodist Church. Michalk is chairman of the One Great Hour of Sharing for the Presbytery of Boise as an interpreter of the sacrificial offering.

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