

Ford, Mao in long talk

PEKING (UPI) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, reported looking "surprisingly" fit, hosted President Ford in his Forbidden City home today and held nearly two hours of talks officially described as "significant and earnest... in a friendly atmosphere."

The meeting, clearly a diplomatic feather in Ford's cap, ran one hour and 50 minutes — an unusually long meeting for the ailing, 81-year-old Mao and nearly twice the time he spent with President Richard M. Nixon during his historic 1972 visit.

Hours after the event, the Chinese issued a statement approved by the White House which said:

"After shaking hands with each of the American guests, Chairman Mao had earnest and significant discussions with President Ford on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

There was no elaboration on specific topics discussed, but the very length of the meeting seemed to indicate China wants to maintain

strong and diplomatically cordial ties with Washington in spite of its opposition to U.S.-Soviet detente.

Diplomats said the terms "wide-ranging" and "significant" indicated Mao and Ford probably included detente, Korea and the thorny problem of U.S. support for the Nationalist government in Taiwan in their talks.

Deputy White House Secretary William Greener called the Chinese statement "a fair description" of the talks.

U.S. officials made clear long ago Ford would not have come to China had he visit with Mao — the ultimate diplomatic compliment China can pay — not been promised.

But the timing of the visit was kept a mystery until the President, Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and Ford's advisers sped off to Mao's residence in Peking's Forbidden City in the afternoon.

And the length and cordiality of the meeting seemed to underscore China's aim of treating Ford personally with warmth while scolding the

United States for its detente policy.

Mao has reportedly suffered a series of strokes and grants such audiences selectively but a senior American official in Ford's party said the chairman was mentally sharp and seemed surprised.

This official said Mao walked the Ford party to the door in the courtyard and sat across from the chairman was wheelchair-ridden were untrue.

This official said Mao did have some difficulty speaking, however. Other diplomats have said he often needs the aid of a lip reader in discussions with visiting dignitaries.

Mrs. Ford and Susan left shortly after official picture-taking had been completed — enthusing over Mao's cordiality — but Ford stayed on to talk.

He was joined in the discussions by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. Peking envoy George Bush, national security adviser Brent T. Scowcroft and Kissinger aide Winster Lord.

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FBI informer quit after busing melee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former FBI informant, wearing a hood to preserve his new identity, today told a Senate committee he quit the FBI because its agents did nothing to head off a beating of black freedom riders by Ku Klux Klansmen.

Gary Rowe, who now lives under an assumed name in California, said he warned the FBI three weeks before a "reception committee" beat the backs of blacks when they arrived at Birmingham, Ala., as part of one of the freedom rides of the early 1960s.

Rowe said his FBI contacts told him they were an investigative agency not a law enforcement agency and also said, "Who the hell would we report to? The police were involved."

Rowe said the police promised Klansmen and others who lined the street holding baseball bats, chains and "with pistols sticking out of their clothes that for the first 15 minutes there would be no intervention by the police whatsoever."

The police finally moved in, one of them shouting, according to Rowe, "Goddammit, get out of here. Your 15 minutes are up."

Rowe, his own throat badly cut in the bloody melee, said he served from 1959 to 1963, in the

instructions at first to report all information he could learn about the Klan and later, as part of a counterintelligence program called "COINTELPRO" to disrupt whenever he could.

Rowe said he was instructed not only to spread such gossip as "who was sleeping with whom" in order to "break up homes" of the Klan members but also to be an active "disrupter" himself.

"I was told to try to sleep with as many wives as I could," he testified.

Gunmen hold 50 hostages aboard train

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Masked armed gunmen believed to be Indonesian separatists seized 50 passengers hostage and demanded a bus and plane to get to an unknown destination, authorities said.

"Two of the hostages are known to be dead," said a spokesman for the town of Bellen, 75 miles northeast of Amsterdam, near where the Groningen-to-Amsterdam train was stopped around 10:40 a.m.

A state police helicopter hovering over the scene reported the bodies had been thrown from the train.

"They shot at anything moving in the vicinity," a spokesman for the town of Bellen said.

He said the latest reports indicated there were only 50 passengers aboard the train.

"The gunmen drove them all together in one coach" he said. One passenger managed to escape and safely reached a farm.

"There appear to be five or six gunmen," he said.

Shortly before noon they released a child and two women. The gunmen gave a woman a note for the authorities demanding a bus to Schiphol (the Amsterdam airport). At Schiphol an aircraft should be kept ready to take them to a destination "which they did not mention," he said.

Shortly after the gunmen seized the train, an express coming from the other direction passed the hijacked train.

"The engineer was astonished to see the other train standing there and stopped," a railway spokesman said. "The conductor of the express train stepped out to investigate. He was shot at by a man armed with a rifle. He was standing outside the train and had his face covered with a scarf."



Follows orders

HELEN GANDY, personal secretary to late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, told a House subcommittee Monday that she followed his orders and destroyed personal files after Hoover's death. She said the files contained only letters. But another witness, William G. Sullivan, former assistant FBI director, said the files were "a bucket of worms, just loaded" with information on American officials. (Story, p. 10) (UPI)

Wreckage found

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Searchers wading through snow today reached the wreckage of a Seencle Airlines plane which crashed Sunday in the rugged Ruby Mountains south of here.

The twin-engine plane, piloted by Capt. Bill Stevens, carried one passenger who was not identified. It disappeared shortly after Stevens obtained a landing advisory from the Elko Airport.

Rescue teams monitoring an emergency radio signal moved into the snow-covered, 10,000-foot mountains Monday but the search was halted by darkness.

Zumwalt raps SALT terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Tuesday the United States should have tried to maintain military equality with the Soviet Union, rather than signing the 1972 SALT agreement.

The country is worse off than had we continued to work towards parity," Zumwalt told the House Intelligence committee.

Zumwalt also alleged the Russians have been guilty of "massive violations" of the SALT I agreement and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had withheld vital information from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the defense secretary and Congress.

"In my judgment there had been significant violations of the SALT I agreement by the Soviets — in their interference of our national means of detection which had produced a serious reduction in our ability to check against Soviet cheating," Zumwalt said in an opening statement.

"This interference makes it easier for the Soviets to claim they are not cheating, harder for the U.S. to prove they are, and in and of itself the most positive indicator among many positive indicators that the Soviets are violating the SALT I agreement."

Zumwalt expanded his charge to "massive violations" under questioning.

Israel attacks camps

By United Press International

Israel warplanes bombed Palestinian camps in northern and southern Lebanon today in massive raids that guerrilla spokesmen said killed more than 50 persons and wounded 20 others.

About 30 aircraft bombed and strafed two camps near Tripoli in the north, killing 40 persons and wounding 30, and a raid on Nahalyeh camp in the south killed 12 persons and wounded 30, a Palestinian spokesman said.

"Scores of homes were destroyed in the bombing," he said.

It was the first such Israeli strike into Lebanon in nearly three months.

The raids in the north centered on the refugee camps of Nahr Al Bared and Badawi near Tripoli — Lebanon's second largest city. Nahr Al Bared is one of the largest of the 15 refugee camps in Lebanon — with an estimated population of between 12,000 and 15,000.

TF roads board post to Ihler

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Ihler, a farmer on the Salmon River, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Twin Falls Highway District Board in Monday's election.

In spite of a three-way race for the one position, voting was reported unusually light. Only 311 ballots were cast in the election with Ihler receiving 174 to defeat Dwight Shaw with 74 votes and Jack Klyon with 59. There were four spoiled ballots.

Ihler will serve a four-year term, succeeding Ora Jones who has served from the subdistrict the past 12 years and did not seek re-election.

Decision on Blaine 4-lane US93 due today

By BART QUENNELL
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Board was to decide this afternoon whether to confront Blaine County with another series of public hearings on the question of widening Highway 93 from two lanes to four lanes south of Ke. rise.

The board is to vote on a proposal to fund up against the local tax proposal.

But the Idaho Department of Transportation has let it be known it wants to try again on the four-lane proposal for highway 93 because the road is extremely heavily used between Halley, Ketchikan and Sun Valley.

The three-man Transportation board today considered letters from the City of Sun Valley supporting the four-lane concept for highway 93 and input from the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce which opposes the four lane through downtown Ketchikan.

The Blaine county commissioners have changed their views from last year but now have spoken in favor of the four lane concept.

At last year's first round of public hearings the Department of Transportation came under

fiere attack for proposing a widening of highway 93.

A sun public hearings on the issue nearly 1,500 people from Blaine county criticized the four lane plan.

DOT and DOH officials came to Blaine County one month ago to meet with various county and city officials about a new proposal for a new four lane highway from Cold Springs into Sun Valley.

DOT officials said an environmental statement started years ago could not be finished until the attitude of Blaine County residents was determined.

A huge gathering of residents attended the public hearings in 1974 and told the highway department to take a four lane highway scheme from Timmerman Hill to North Fork back to Boise and forget about it.

However, DOT officials faced better in October of this year, with the three county commissioners here favoring at least the concept of a four lane highway.

Sun Valley mayor Winton Gray said today the Sun Valley City Council had written its approval of the four lane concept to the DOT. Gray said

the council was unanimous in its decision.

Down the road five or six years, with the growth we're having, we will probably need the highway," Gray said. "It'll probably save a few lives at that bridge (Cold Springs steel bridge)."

The Ketchikan Council has not made a decision and has requested the DOT to send maps with the proposal for the four lane highway.

Howard Johnson, DOT district engineer, Shoshone, said a favorable decision by the transportation board today would mean the environmental statement "can be completed and design hearings can be scheduled."

Several DOH officials have said an approval by the board does not mean Blaine County is going to have a four lane highway. Officials have guaranteed that public hearings will be held when necessary.

Highway officials have said the bridge at Cold Springs and another entering Ketchikan could be rebuilt with federal funds unless a four lane concept is approved.

Johnson said the chance was remote that the bridges could be built in stages using state highway money because of the volume of traffic on the steel bridge at Cold Springs.

Focusing on China Wall

SMILING Susan Ford pauses during photographic session during her visit to the Great Wall of China. She made some pictures for the Ford family album. From the wall, she went to the Ming tombs, from where she was hastily summoned to accompany the President and First Lady on their meeting with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung. (UPI)



Soviets set low production plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today announced a production plan for light industry — including consumer goods and many basic foodstuffs — that Western diplomats said would probably be the lowest since World War II.

The chairman of the State Planning Committee, Nikolai S. Balabanov, blamed agriculture failures and urged a concentration of resources.

The 1976 target increase for light industrial production was put at 2.7 per cent against 6 per cent this year.

Mart nations OK single passport

ROME (UPI) — Leaders of the European Common Market nations agreed today to issue a single passport for citizens of all nine countries beginning in 1978.

But attempts to agree on direct election of members to the European Parliament broke down with seven nations declining to hold the election in May 1978 and Britain and Denmark standing aside.

A spokesman said the new passport would continue to identify its holder by nationality, would be similar in content to present national passports and would not do away with controls and checks at national frontiers within the Common Market.

Moynihan raps 'colonization' bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said today the Soviet Union is trying "to colonize Africa" and is using military force where necessary.

In a speech to the fourth north-south "Peace in Terrestrial" conference, Moynihan said the Russians already have been partially successful in their effort.

But he said the Russians are hindered by "opposition from another communist power" and by the fact the United States will call attention to any open military operations.

Demo hopefuls split on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Democratic presidential hopefuls split on energy policy today in seeking support at a meeting of the nation's Democratic governors.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said if he were president, he would sign a major energy compromise bill now shaping up in Congress. But Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., told the state leaders he "certainly would veto" the measure.

A third candidate, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, challenged one of the governors' pet programs, revenue sharing.

They were the first of 18 candidates for the party's 1976 presidential nomination to appear at a day-long session of the Democratic Governors' Conference.

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Ford, Mao conduct 'friendly' talks

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The first inkling that the invitation might be tendered came when Susan Ford was hastily called back from a sightseeing tour of the Ming tombs 30 minutes from Peking. An elaborate luncheon planned by the Chinese in her honor was scrubbed, but no official reason was given for the abrupt summons back to Peking.

Visits to Mao's hotsprings, are often family affairs for the eldest parties.

The President had just completed a sight-seeing visit to Peking's Temple of Heaven before the time arrived for the Mao visit. Ford began his day's long formal talks with Chinese acting political leaders on the touchy subject of U.S. Soviet detente, reportedly standing firm against these accusations he is soft on Russia.

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Identical garb

FATHER and son in Peking wear identical clothes as they travel along a street in the city. Garb of most Chinese in Peking is either gray or blue. Such scenes are typical of those seen by President Ford and members of his official party on their current visit. (UPI)

China visit notebook

By PETER LISAGOR
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PEKING — China notebook: The way to silence even the most talkative Chinese is to inquire about the health of Chairman Mao or Premier Chou En-lai. The common response is, "I don't know about such things." It is a very blunt subject, and they seem to resent the question.

A woman editor who recently visited the United States said she was surprised that Americans resented questions about their incursions into the Chinese economy. "I wonder why they turn and what they pay for such things as food and rent. When the editor was asked what she earned, she quickly replied, "150 yuan a month," the equivalent of 75 U.S. dollars. She said her rent cost to seven yuan a month, or roughly \$3.50.

Richard M. Nixon's fall from grace is a subject for sympathetic chucking among the Chinese, who look upon the former President's visit here in 1972 as a watershed event in China's global relations. Many know vaguely about Watergate but treat it as a scandal in someone else's family and all mute when the subject comes up. "He opened relations with your country," said one Chinese functionary as if nothing else about Nixon was important.

Traffic in Peking streets seems to have made a great leap forward since Nixon's visit in 1972 with a dramatic increase in auto, bus, and truck traffic to go along with the endless stream of bicycles. Even the Peleliques haven't got used to the traffic, and jaywalking is commonplace and hazardous. The Chinese love to see a family car and all mute when the subject comes up.

Partisans such as any people on Earth, the Chinese use symbols. They made much of the fact that Madame Chou En-lai showed up at the President's guest villa to greet the Fords and that the revered veteran of the long march, Marshal Zhu, was visiting 30. came out in retirement to be pictured with Ford and that Mao's wife, Chang Ching, also showed up. Chou has been reported as desperately ill and hasn't been seen in public in many months. When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was here in October, he sent a message to Chou's hospital and received one in return from the ailing premier.

Contrary to reports heard in Washington, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping is believed fully in control of the Chinese government by many resident diplomats and journalists. A pariah restored to grace and power, Teng will have no trouble governing after Mao and Chou, according to these observers.

Teng stands just shy of five feet but walks with all the swagger and authority of a six-footer. He is said to have placed his own men in key operating positions. But more importantly, he has the blessings of both Mao and Chou. He may lack Chou's urbane savvy but he spent several early years in Paris as a revolutionary and is anything but a rural clod. His controversial toast at the first banquet for Ford was laced with lyrical flights and those literary "conundrums" which Chou always has ready. "There is great disorder under Heaven" and the situation is excellent" and "mankind always advances in storm and stress. The road is tortuous, the future is bright."

Teng showed Ford a lighter side of his nature when he joked about his addiction to cigars. When Ford asked if Teng minded if he lit up his pipe, the little Chinese leader smiled his approval, and observed, "I suppose people who don't smoke are the best people in the world, those who smoke a pipe are the second best, those who smoke cigars like us are the worst people in the world."

On the American press' penchant for the quick analysis, the hairtrigger judgment, a Chinese-official remarked. "They are men of letters, they have deft hands." Nobody could be sure whether it was a tribute or a rebuke.

George Bush, the U.S. representative here has been named to succeed William C. Sullivan as CIA director, has repeatedly declined to state whether he will disavow any vice presidential ambitions as the price of Senate confirmation.

Keeps saying to reporters probing him for an answer, "Nice try but I will not testify before the Senate committee before answering that."

His wife Barbara said she would have preferred another job for her husband, but that "prezy" called. She will take back to Washington in a month or two months her three Chinese rugs with her husband's name in Chinese characters woven into them.

In the four years since Nixon came here, the Chinese are far more relaxed in the presence of Americans. The uneasy, awkward groping of each other has been replaced by a casual curiosity. The novelty has been eroded by scores of American delegations of every description who have visited China. However, the same programmed reticence is apparent everywhere.

And the prevailing theme.

turned on every occasion. Is that detente is a Russian trick and it cannot obscure the fact that the Russians are bent on war. It will surprise no Americans on this trip if the words of Teng aren't echoed by anti-detente spokesmen in the U.S. before too long.

Inscrutability discovered

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford's advisers learned today just how inscrutable the Chinese Communists can be.

While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Winston Lord, director of the State Department planning staff, and other Ford aides were having what they thought was a conversation about basketball with Chinese officials.

The Americans were talking about the varied heights of Chinese players they have seen. One of the Chinese began saying that perhaps tall players should gather together on one team, and leave shorter players to themselves.

The Americans, at first somewhat puzzled by the suggestion, said they believed that a team

could use both tall and short players.

The Chinese began dividing all basketball into good tall players and bad short players.

"Win Lord leaned over toward me and said we were not talking about basketball anymore," Nessen said. "The Chinese were talking politics in the language of basketball."

Lord told the Chinese, "Maybe the answer is that all teams should be equal and treated as such."

U.S. diplomats said Chinese officials will turn almost any conversation on any subject — including basketball — into a discussion of political philosophy.

Fords applaud Red ballet

PEKING (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford spent a "delightful evening" at a Chinese Revolutionary Ballet Tuesday night. They clapped heartily after the performance and, in turn, were applauded by the performers.

Both looking tired from a busy schedule since arriving here Monday, the Fords were accompanied by daughter Susan and an official American entourage.

The Fords were greeted with a standing ovation when they arrived at an auditorium on the third floor of the Great Hall of the People for a ballet entitled "Song of the Yimeng Mountains."

The ballet, which was danced to music with a modern western beat and had a happy ending, was based on the successful communist guerrilla struggle against Chiang Kaishek's forces in the mountains in 1947.

"It was a great performance. A delightful evening," the President told several Chinese dignitaries later as he and Mrs. Ford shook hands in a receiving line.

At the end of the performance, the Fords led the entire audience in applause and the ballet cast applauded back.

Valley obituaries

Clara J. Miller
Clara Jean Miller, infant daughter of Harold and Myrtle Miller, was stillborn at Mindoko Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Survivors include her parents, Paul, four brothers, Jesse, Jeffrey, Jay and John Miller, and three sisters, Mrs. Brad (Lena) Green and Roseita and Anita Miller, all Paul's; her grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nakano, Visalia, Calif., and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Cora Smith, The Dalles, Ore.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, with Rev. Leman W. Messley, Burley First Christian Church, officiating.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Wednesday until time of services.

David W. Cox Sr.
David Wesley Cox, 69, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Monday morning at his home.

Mr. Cox was born March 4, 1936, in Yates Center, Kan., and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. He married Clara Smith March 20, 1956, in Burlington, Kan.

He was an employee of Electriclux Co., serving in Kansas and the Twin Falls area. He had lived all his life in Kansas except for the past two and one-half years he spent in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Mr. Cox was a member of the First Northern Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Sherry and Vicki Cox and two sons, David Jr. and Lewin Cox, all Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Jerome; three brothers, Clarence Cox Jr. and John Cox, both Jerome, and Richard Cox, Emporia, Kan.

Services for Mr. Cox will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Funeral Chapel by Rev. Benne Wright of the First Southern Church. Last rites will be in the home Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening to 9 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m., and until service time Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to the First Southern Baptist Church.

services

BUHL — Services for Walter L. Goodson, 83, Buhl resident who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Masonic Lodge by the lodge. Cremation will follow under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Handgun-measure advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to ban the sale of cheap handguns will face longer sentences for persons convicted of crimes committed with handguns has cleared a Senate subcommittee.

The juvenile delinquency committee agreed Monday to send the measure to the full Judiciary Committee after defeating a substitute measure by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., to make private possession of a handgun illegal.

Hart's bill called for forcing Americans to turn in their guns to law enforcement authorities in exchange for the fair market value. He said it would cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion, assuming every handgun was turned in.

The measure approved by the subcommittee is similar to a bill passed by the Senate in 1972 but never acted upon by the House.

It would ban the sale of handguns, easily concealed and known as Saturday Night Specials, require an 18-day waiting period for the sale of all handguns and restrict multiple gun purchases.

It also would provide an additional penalty of five to 15 years imprisonment for any person convicted of committing a felony with a firearm.

seen...

Judy Drown laughing over comment on red shag rug.

Carmen Sharp agreeing to the beauty-of-the-Christmas decorations. Karen Gilmour bringing up many ideas at TORCH meeting. Jim and Helen Cobb out with friends for the evening... Diane Bowen delivering picture to newspaper... Jim Bulkley with cake and sandwich for lunch... Tim Qualls taking legal measures to prove he has lost three pounds... Nancy Trueblood relating her son's experiences in a try at getting a B.F. Promille with his reads and bad weather... Jan Olson putting husband on plane for California... Alleen Weir watching slow progress on building project... and others.

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Dismissed
Robin Knesley and son, Theodore Hamby, Henry Breadman and Alice Creason, all Rupert; Amy Miller, Paul, and Victor Curtis, Rialto, Calif.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Jake Cloo, Higerman; Larry Darling and Delmer Ross, Jerome, and Mrs. Dennis Brownley, Richfield.

Dismissed
Glen Blatter, Jerome, and Farrell Clark, Shoshone.

Gooding County
Admitted
Patti Gardner, Mrs. Everett Richards, Verda Phelan, Arthur B. Mrs. Ray Williams, and Bob Rogers, all Gooding; William Bralford, Hagerman, and Mrs. E. J. Pearson, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Silas Regan and Floyd Pierce, both Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ron Phillips, Ruby Whitaker, Everett Messer, Mrs. Christopher Metzler, Kerry Roberts, Amanda Merkle, John Angerberger and Mrs. H. R. Alired, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gary Lindauer, Rupert; Mrs. Daryl Tadlock, Kim Lpray and Mrs. James Kimball.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gordon Lynes, Richard Smith and Irvin Christensen, all Burley; Mrs. LaMar Olson, Heyburn; Mrs. Hans Anderson and Earl Will, both Murtaugh; Carol Sutton; Larry Adams; Peter; John Dalton and Mrs. Glen Jackson, both Jerome, and Joseph Fisher, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Bobby Harder, Mrs. Don Dalton and daughter, Wilma Gines, Mrs. Don Atkinson and daughter, Lena Kohles, David Visser, Sharis Harmon, Willis Salter, Roy Henderson, Mrs. William Roberts and daughter, and Signl Charleston, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Diane Yurkevitch, Jerome; Corey Webb, Murtaugh; Norman Miranda, Wendell; Mrs. Thomas Pelland and son, Buhl; Mrs. Galen Hieb and daughter, Hagerman; John Elquist, Battle Mountain, Nev., and Karen Quiley, Rupert.

Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindauer, Rupert.

Cannia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Calvin Lovette, Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Lee Griffin and Mark Adams; all Burley; Sarah Pace, Heyburn, Rodney Osterhout, Decla, and Elizabeth Dlane, Sall Lake City.

Dismissed
Mrs. Norman Godbout and Trina B. Tegan, both Burley; Arthur J. Nipper, Eden; Mrs. Ray Quintana, Paul, and Patricia Quintero, Oakley, Burley.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Burley.

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Soviets face cutbacks blamed on agriculture

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today announced drastic cutbacks in planned production of consumer goods and food for the third straight year, blaming 1975 agricultural failures for the move.

Actual results of the 1975 harvest were not disclosed in a speech by Chairman of the State Planning Committee Nikolai K. Babakov in the rubber-stamp legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

But Western analysts said the omission confirmed estimates of embarrassingly poor Soviet farm production. Stagnant summer droughts forced the government to make large purchases from the United States and other grain producers.

Finance Minister Vasily Gerasimov announced a 1976 defense budget of \$24.7 billion — the same as in 1975.

The total state budget was put at \$326 billion, up \$22 billion from this year. The agricultural budget was put at \$52 billion for 1976, an increase of \$1.4 billion over this year.

Babakov's speech marked the third straight year the Soviet leadership has given secondary priority to food for the "man-in-the-street," although plans for heavy industry also were sharply cut.

In 1974, the Soviet Union achieved planned increases in industrial production of 8.3 per cent in heavy industry and 7.2 per cent for light industry.

The 1975 plan figures called for a 7 per cent production increase in heavy industrial production and a 5 per cent for light industry.

Babakov did not say if the targets had been fulfilled.

But he said production increases for 1976 were

1.9 per cent for heavy industry and 2.7 per cent for light industry — including consumer goods and foodstuffs.

"Such low figures are explained by the failure in agricultural production due to the weather in 1975 and to delays in putting into operation new industrial processes," Babakov told the deputies, among them Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Western economists said "about half the Soviet's light industry is devoted to food processing. They said agricultural failure could affect provision of such items as leather shoes, clothing and woolen items and bread.

Babakov paid only passing attention to the quality of consumer goods, a major, conciliatory gesture to the public at past parliamentary sessions.

"The quality of consumer goods is still very low and more attention must be paid to this," he said. But he added "the most important task is to ensure the stable development of industry."

Skirting announcement of the actual grain total, Babakov said only that, "Some showings in agriculture were lower than planned due to weather conditions."

Western experts estimated the grain crop at about 160 million tons compared with 195 million in 1974.

The last time the harvest figures were withheld at the legislative session was 1972, one of the worst Soviet harvests on record. Figures for the disastrous 1963 harvest were never announced.

Brezhnev stayed only for the first half-hour of the legislature's opening session. The session was expected to last two or three days.



Escapes

LORD Gowron, brother-in-law of Queen Elizabeth II, said in London Monday a last-minute change of plans saved him from perishing in the Saturday plane crash that killed British auto racing champion Graham Hill and his team (UPI).

3 candidates listed for king's choice

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's Council of the Realm today gave King Juan Carlos the names of three candidates from which he must choose a new president of parliament, sources close to the government said.

'State of siege' lifted in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The government today officially lifted Lisbon's state of siege, but intensified its crackdown on fugitive leaders involved in last week's abortive left-wing military rebellion.

Police arrested four fugitive majors in a nationwide manhunt that has already swept up nearly 100 fleeing rebels. A government statement did not identify its new captives beyond giving their ranks.

The government also named six army and 19 air force officers and sergeants wanted for their part in the rebellion.

Heading the list was former Labor Minister and air force Maj. Jose Castro Martins and army Col. Jose Varela Gomes.

once the de facto spokesman for the Communist faction in the Armed Forces Assembly.

Lisbon's state of siege officially ended with the lifting of the curfew, curfew under a decree issued Monday by President Francisco de Costa Gomes.

The decree also restored civil liberties, including the right of assembly.

In a special edition of the newspaper Jornal Novo, Socialist party leader Mario Soares accused the Communists of being implicated in the uprising last Tuesday. He demanded the party issue a formal condemnation of the rebels as the price of its continuation in Portugal's coalition government.



Duchess of Windsor

Ill duchess hospitalized

PARIS (UPI) — The Duchess of Windsor, hospitalized with recurring stomach ulcer pains, is making good progress and should return to her Paris home later this week, a spokeswoman said today.

The American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md., is in the American Hospital in Paris.

"She was having stomach ulcer pains and she went in for a checkup 10 days ago," the spokeswoman said. "We expect her back home this week."

The spokeswoman added that the Duchess, 70, is "very well and in good spirits."

Peace accord threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new wave of killings, kidnappings and street crime hurled Beirut's streets into a no man's land today, and threatened to dissolve a new reconciliation between rival Christian and Muslim factions.

The Lebanese parliament, being deteriorating security in the capital, called a meeting today to discuss the situation.

Police said at least 15 persons died and 30 were wounded in clashes Monday, raising the toll for eight months of civil warfare to about 4,350 dead and 9,100 injured.



The funeral service of ...

Year's respite over

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army has apparently resumed its bombing campaign in Northern Ireland, setting off a series of blasts in downtown Belfast for the first time in nearly a year.

Security officials said the bombings jeopardized the province's 10-month-old cease-fire and raised doubts it would continue into the new year.

Police said a man and a woman were killed Monday when a bomb they were carrying in their car exploded prematurely.

Forty-five minutes later a 30-pound device exploded at the Europa Hotel, the 22nd bomb attack there in six years. A half-mile away, troops uncovered and defused another explosive device at the Russell Court Hotel.

Monday's blasts were the first major attacks in downtown Belfast since the IRA announced the cease-fire Feb. 10.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's Want Ads.

Israel fights PLO input

By United Press International

The Israeli government sought parliamentary support today for its rejection of a U.N. Security Council move linking renewal of the Golan Heights peacekeeping mandate with Palestinian participation in next month's Middle East debate.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet Monday flatly rejected a Security Council document inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to a Jan. 12 debate on the Middle East situation.

Rabin scheduled a 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) speech to the 120-member Knesset in Jerusalem, seeking formal approval of the cabinet action.

In its emergency meeting Monday, the cabinet accepted a six-month renewal of the U.N. mandate posting a 1,200-man peacekeeping force between Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

The Security Council had approved the measure by a 10-vote Sunday night at U.N. headquarters in New York.

But a communiqué issued after the cabinet session said the ministers decided that Israel

"will not cooperate in any way whatsoever with regard to the planned debate."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Moynihan emphasized earlier that the PLO invitation was not part of the mandate resolution although it was released at the same time.

Moynihan said the Palestinian document was "not a decision of the Council," but a simple summation of the views of some of the members.

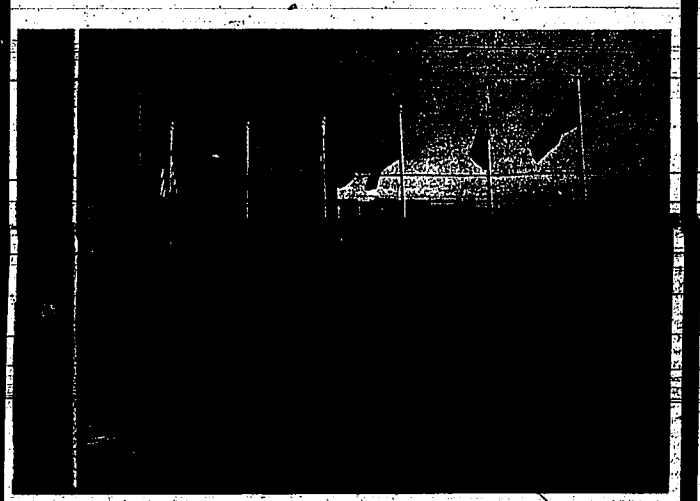
But many Israeli officials expressed disappointment in the United States for not taking a tougher stand against the Palestinian issue.

Syria had demanded PLO participation in the debate as a condition for renewing the mandate.

In the Sinai, Egypt resumed control of the 41-mile-per-day Abu Rudeis oil complex near the Red Sea, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

Shouting "God is Great" and singing desert songs, dozens of oil men and support personnel held a simple ceremony to proclaim Egyptian sovereignty over the oilfield.

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You're invited to stop by and see our new flag display at our Twin Falls office. We are proudly flying the United States flag, plus the state flags of the five northwestern states . . . Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, and Nevada. We also have 10 beautiful bicentennial flags that we fly on different occasions.

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'Unholy trinity' on world scene

If both Red China and Ronald Reagan can agree on something, we all probably should give it a second look...
Both agree that the world's best interests are not served by the current pursuit of Detente between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Reagan repeatedly says he is not against better relations with Russia, but he is concerned that the U.S. is losing its shirt in military and economic negotiations between the two nations.

Now China's number two man, Teng Hsiao-ping, meets President Ford in Peking with a cordial welcome, and then lashed out at U.S. Detente with Russia.

He says the Soviets are the "most dangerous source of war," and claimed that "Rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger must have been checking to himself when he heard that.

Kissinger, despite his problems and failings, has managed to exploit the mutual fear between Russia and China.

Because Russia and China suspect each other's intentions, both now turn to the United States for support to try to stave off serious confrontation between the two Communist powers.

Still, we fear there is something sinister about the developing unholy trinity of world super-powers.

None of the superpowers can afford to become isolated and face the risk that the two others will join as allies against the third.

Kissinger hopes to maintain world stability and U.S. leverage by being the ally of both China and Russia, and by driving the two Communist nations apart.

So far the Kissinger plan seems to be working. Still, the instabilities inherent in a three-superpower world could quickly lead to a totally different alignment, with the U.S. in the disastrous role of odd man out.

Future power

Business Week

Critics of the nation's nuclear power program have a case, but they are grossly overstating it.

There is no need to bring the construction and operation of nuclear plants to a screeching halt. There is a need to review the massive expansion planned for the future and consider the problems it would create.

Some regions could get by without nuclear power, but many including areas such as New England where energy shortages are most acute could not. Their economies and their environments will suffer if they are forced to rely on fossil fuels.

There is good reason, therefore, to continue operating the 56 nuclear plants that already are producing power and to go ahead with the 64 now under construction. Since present fuel-making capacity is fully booked, the new plants will require new fuel sources.

The General Accounting Office, after an extensive study, has recommended that the government expand its present operations, which use the old gaseous diffusion method. This would give private industry time to do more research on the centrifuge method, which would be cheaper and simpler.

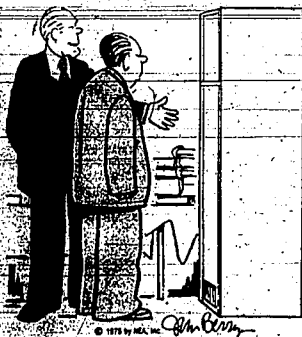
The basic problem presented by fission plants is not making fuel but disposing of spent fuel. This safety problem will be manageable for the plants now in operation or under construction. But if fission plants multiply, the disposal problem will increase exponentially.

The only answer is to shift the emphasis of the program, instead of launching a massive push for more fission plants including breeder reactors, which produce fissionable plutonium as a byproduct — the U.S. should pour more research money into fusion power, which uses hydrogen isotopes.

Getting on fusion would mean slower development, and it might, as some experts think, turn out to be an impractical bet. But fusion's promise of clean, control table, efficient power is too good to pass up.

The U.S. should put the brakes on the breeder program and push hard for fusion.

Berry's World



It brought you this typically American gift — a refrigerator with leftover Thanksgiving turkey in it.



Strong run by Reagan

WASHINGTON — The most underestimated man in American politics announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination Nov. 20.

Don't sneer: Ronald Reagan has a 50-50 chance of picking up the flag at Kansas City next summer; and depending on the mood of the country, he could go all the way in November. By all the usual rules of the game, Gerald Ford would be a shoo-in. As President, he has the great advantages of incumbency: He can dominate the party; he can preempt the TV networks; he carries the power and the glory of his office wherever he goes. By all the usual rules, it would be unthinkable for a political party to deny nomination to its own sitting president.

But Ford's position obviously is unique in our political history. No one can say for sure whether the usual rules apply. He cannot be precisely compared to Truman in 1948 or to Johnson in 1964. As a sitting president, he has great assets; but he has heavy liabilities also. Reagan could take him.

I venture that observation chiefly from a lifetime of watching the game from the grandstand. The typical American voter is a natural-born gambler. People do vote "for" particular individuals or propositions; of course, they do. Eisenhower comes instantly to mind as a president who won, not because the voters were so much against Stevenson, but rather because they like Ike.

Yet the general observation holds. The last time around, Nixon got 47 million votes, McGovern 29 million, and two-thirds of the vote was probably anti-McGovern, and two-thirds of McGovern's vote was probably anti-Nixon. These things are not rational. Three weeks ago like people voted against 95 per cent of the bond issues put to referendum; many of these were surely good propositions, but the people were simply against everything put to them.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Reagan will suffer from an "anti" vote, but unless I miss my guess, Ford will suffer more. In a two-way race, people will vote against McGovern, which is to say for Ford, because they dislike McGovern's ideas, or think him too reactionary; or don't trust actors, or don't like his looks. But contrariwise, many will vote against Ford, which is to say for Reagan, for all kinds of reasons.

Some of the antipathy to Ford can be identified in more or less rational terms: Rockefeller, amnesty, the Nixon pardon, Ford's too-frantic campaigning, his bumbling shift of Cabinet members. Much of the hostility has no rational basis. Gerald Ford, the individual, is no more responsible for inflation, recession, and high unemployment than he is responsible for the tides of Passamaquoddy, but as President he is the living, visible symbol of all the ills we happen to be heir to. He personifies Washington, and Washington — look at the opinion polls — ranks low in the public esteem.

Reagan, in contrast, has liabilities. He is 67; he has no federal experience. He is a stranger to foreign affairs. He has said some injudicious things, and he has alienated large chunks of an electorate that loves the welfare state. But Reagan is unafraid by the big influence of American politics today. Recession, inflation, and unemployment are not his doing. He comes out of the starting gate with no handicap lead in his saddle.

Reagan is no lightweight. That bogus image ought to be dismissed out of hand. He served for eight years as governor of the largest state in the Union. Despite a hostile legislature, he set an admirable record of frugal management. His philosophical convictions are strong; he articulates them superbly. He has wit, charm, grace, a lively sense of humor. He will have enough money for a vigorous campaign. He has some exceptionally able people on his staff.

Reagan may not win in New Hampshire on Feb. 24 or in Florida on March 9, but he will pull up one whole of a vote against the vulnerable Ford. The key to his nomination will lie in the convention delegates who win in the inconspicuous states. In this regard, the old Goldwater types will be working for Reagan with the fervor of 1964. In their hearts they know Reagan's right. Remember: These were the days.

At any event, the Reagan candidacy is a healthy development. If he fails to win the nomination, his effort will have a constructive effect on the party platform; he could well win up as Number Two on the ticket. If he wins the nomination, the country will have a choice, not an echo. That's what's really happening, too.

Washington Staff Syndicate

Chile losing again with Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile — From 1970 to 1973 Chile's Allende government experimented with a socialist medley and ended up with chaos, bankruptcy, falling production and anarchy.

Since 1973 the Pinochet government has held the country in a leaden dictatorship's vise.

Allende, a likeable politician with a record of humanitarian ideas was like a tubby fox, a good talker, popular with the ladies. But he simply wasn't up to the job of controlling left-wing extremists in the coalition revolutionaries called MIR. Look matters into their hands, seizing farms, factories and destroying all semblance of order.

Pinochet is of another cut. Fletty, with slate blue eyes and brutal mouth, he practices karate at 60. Possessed of a hooded countenance, he would have made a fine poker player. He seized power by force and kept by force.

His government is headed by a junta of armed forces commanders he dominates. But the army has been outside politics for two generations (although by no means always) and is unaccustomed to civilian administration, consensus and public relations. So it coldly makes war — the one thing it knows. The enemy is the people.

This is not fascism with one, monolithic party and fake elections. There are no parties. It is plain old-fashioned dictatorship helped along by five secret police organizations the most infamous of which is called DINA and no inhibitions about locking up, torturing or even occasionally killing those suspected of opposing it.

Pinochet told me the situation when he took over two years ago could be summed up as: "Chaos, misery, destruction." Today it is terror, unhappiness, despair. He assured me there were no convicted political prisoners in jail, only 516 "detainees waiting to be tried."

under the state of siege. Diplomats estimate over 4,000 are locked up, and moderate opposition leaders claim the figure is even higher.

The president says perhaps 2,000 people died in the 1973 fighting but that only 100 have been killed in guerrilla and "amiguerrilla" snipings since. The opposition believes between 10,000 and 15,000 have been slain or simply "disappeared."

Pinochet admits there is a police toughness but denies the government "accepts" the principle of torture. "Neutral observers say 'torture' and 'refined torture' exists." The Christian Democrats acknowledge reports of abuse.

Pinochet takes a firm anti-government position. Pinochet claims he and Silva are the "real persons" behind the "Cardinal" who is surrounded by "hate people."

The president assured me the historical personage who most influenced him was Diego Portales, an early Chilean statesman. Strangely enough, Portales deserted militarism, jailed independence war heroes, and institutionalized open opposition.

Having abruptly experienced two contracting governmental systems, Chileans have become politically polarized. Destroyed on the surface, Communism's infrastructure remains intact underground. Even the Christian Democrats demand quick elections because they see no current alternative to the detested military.

What should the U.S. attitude be? One cannot recommend economic sanctions which would heighten the suffering of a hungry people. But a strong Washington position against dictatorship and torture will be of long-term help in encouraging eventual democracy.

There is a story that Cardinal Silva warned Allende he couldn't survive unless he cut his ties with the extreme left and that he was warned Pinochet he can't survive unless he cuts his ties with the extreme right. Allende, a clever leader, wasn't strong enough to control his zealots. Pinochet, a strong leader, isn't clever enough to control his zealots. Meaningful schizophrenic Chile has been eviscerated.

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abroad-on-torture-are exaggerated-but-it-is "frequent" despite protests by some army officers.

The official line is that the press and education are unrestrained. That is nonsense. Education is a tragedy. Unsuitable military leaders have been appointed to all universities. Leading intellectuals have been fired and others fired abroad.

Economically Chile was left a shambles by Allende — and remains a shambles. Unhappily, the price of the main export, copper, fell by two-thirds while the cost of all imports soared. Up to 23 per cent of the workers are unemployed. Hunger is common.

It is often said the monetarist theories of Prof. Milton Friedman and his Chilean acolytes are

Power struggle producing puzzles

WASHINGTON — The power struggle in Washington goes in and out as the foreign ambassadors stationed in Washington are sending long cables back to their countries trying to explain it.

Here is one of the cables sent by a representative of the People's Republic of China who is living in D.C.

"Momentous historical events are taking place here in Washington with the opening salvo of President Ford's Great Cultural Revolution. All of this was believed that Henry Kissinger was behind the cultural revolution to bring disgrace on Defense Minister James Schlesinger. But now Kissinger is in disgrace himself and has been demoted to only one inconsequential post as secretary of state. He has also been elited for contempt by the People's Congressional Subcommittee. Official American papers are predicting he will soon be sent to North Dakota to harvest grain at a state farm run by Agriculture Minister Earl Butz.

"Kissinger is now called a revisionist and counterrevolutionary by a majority of the People's Congress for advocating detente with the Soviet lickies in the Kremlin.

"Defense Minister Schlesinger has been exiled to the Johns Hopkins School of International Affairs in the purge, and has been replaced by Donald Rumsfeld, a young member of the Ford clique who has been involved in a power struggle with the Kissinger loyalists for over a year.

"Rumsfeld has denied he was the instigator of the palace revolt; but his picture with Ford has been plastered on posters all over the outside walls of the Pentagon.

"Former victim of the purge was William Colby, director of the People's Central Intelligence Committee. Colby's main crime was

that he publicly confessed to the People's Congress about antigovernment activities committed by his cats in the name of national security.

"He is being replaced by another Ford disciple, George Bush, formerly chairman of the People's Republican Party. He was sent to China when the party fell into disgrace after Nixon's fall from power after the August, 1974, revolution.

"The biggest shock was the demotion of President Ford's vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, who still remains in his job but only as a figurehead without power.

satisfied with the purge. There is now a power struggle going on in the People's Republican Party over the leadership, which may be fought out between the factions in the province of New Hampshire. Be advised when President Ford comes to the People's Republic of China he will be constantly looking over his shoulder to see if Reagan is standing there.

"At the moment Ford is attacking the People's Congress and blaming it for the failure of this two-year plan. He is calling on the peasants and workers to throw out the People's Democratic Party in 1976.

"How are the masses reacting to all this? So far they have refused to support Ford mainly because they do not desire to make a Great Leap Forward, he trips over somebody's wheelchair."

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Thought

"It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things." — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President.

letters

View 'unfair'

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial regarding the vote on the Buhl School District bond issue shows a complete lack of courtesy and fairness. Any mention of Ruth K. Jones, or the time of the mailing of tax notices was improper in all respects. It not only was unfair to Ruth Jones, but also to the voters in the Buhl School District. It is almost certain that the minds of the voters were made up days before the date of election.

If the editor of the Times-News would do his own job properly as well as Ruth Jones does here, we would have a much better newspaper in this county. I believe you owe our county treasurer an apology for your actions, and should also express regrets to the voters in the Buhl School District.

HARRY B. WEAVER Buhl

Editor's Note: It's pretty hard to discuss the narrow defeat of the Buhl school bond election without mentioning the fact that county tax notices arrived in the mails on election day. Surely poor timing of the tax notices mailing had something to do with the failure of the hastily peddled Buhl school construction program.

ART BUCHWALD

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Regional News

Road conditions improve

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions improved considerably in Idaho today but tire chains still were advised for mountain travel and U. S. 93 was closed from Stanley to Challis.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Marsing to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, ice.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, ice, chains advised over Lookout Pass.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, icy spots; Lowman to Stanley, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Coitrell to Utah line, icy spots.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Mountain Home to Idaho Falls, icy spots.

U. S. 93 — Twin Falls to Galena Summit, icy spots; Stanley to Challis, snow floor, road closed; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Dubois to Monida Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised over Monida Pass.

U. S. 90N — Bannock to Soda Springs snow floor.



RON Chalfant and Sherry Ellne look out the back window of automobile after high winds near Georgetown, Colo., Sunday, blew it and the windows on the car's right side out. They said they were returning to Denver about 2:30 p.m. on Interstate 70 when hit by the high winds. High winds prevailed throughout the area Monday causing damage. (UPI)

Heavy snow melt slows travelers

By United Press International

Hiking snowdrifts piled up by a raging snowstorm withered in the warm, Chinook-like winds that swept the Pacific Northwest Monday, but the melt was causing almost as much trouble as the storm.

The warm winds, rains and rising temperatures chased the storm system out of the Northwest and into the Rockies and began melting the heavy snow cover damped by Sunday's storms. But the combination of rain and melting snow touched off flooding, mudslides and avalanches, slowing travelers and imperiling mountaineers.

Sunday's snowstorm piled more than a foot and a half of snow in some areas of Washington, Oregon and Idaho and stranded thousands of motorists headed home from Thanksgiving weekend jaunts.

At least three persons were killed by the snowstorm in Oregon. Two persons died in the crash of a light plane in Oregon and a 19-year-old boy was killed in a roof collapse during a squall at North Bend, Ore.

Three young hikers were nearly two days overdue today on an expedition to Mt. Hood. The father of one of the youths said they might walk out without aid.

Rescue teams fighting "very bad avalanche conditions" on Mt. Rainier in Washington Monday, recovered the body of a cross-country skier who was buried in snowdrifts Sunday.

Two of three overdue climbing parties on the big mountain reached a rescue station in good condition. Search party looked for two climbers still missing on Rainier.

The warmup brought new problems.

Several Oregon, coastal rivers went out of their banks and mud or snow slides closed some highways in the state. Lincoln County officials ordered schools closed because of mud-clogged county roads and fears further mudslides would imperil school buses.

The rain and accompanying warmup began thawing heavy snows that stranded hundreds of motorists in Idaho and Washington.

U. S. 95 in northern Idaho, where scores of motorists were stranded during the snowstorm, was reopened to traffic Monday as the warm weather disposed of the snow. But sections of both U. S. 12 and U. S. 93 at Lolo Pass were closed by mudslides.

Idaho agency receives grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Office on Aging will receive a \$30,000 grant from the Office of Human Development, the office of Sen. James A. McClure said Monday.

The funds will be used to continue the Idaho Nursing Home Ombudsman Project. This will permit continuation of a complaint mechanism serving all 56 nursing home facilities in the state.

Six area ombudsmen will be placed in area agencies on aging and will respond to complaints on a direct basis.

Radiation leakage checked

MC CAMMON, Idaho (UPI) — A truck-trailer carrying radioactive materials from the nuclear energy site in eastern Idaho went off a slush-covered Interstate Highway 15 near Mc Cammon Monday, but state health and welfare officials reported no radiation spill.

Charles Freshman, an environmental specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at Pocatello, was dispatched to the scene following the accident to monitor if there had been a radiation spill.

Freshman reported that the containers carrying reactor fuel rods and uranium 235 were not damaged and there was no leakage.

The truck enroute from the Argonne facilities at the Energy Research and Development Administration site near Idaho Falls to Chicago, left the highway after it was struck by a passenger car. There were no injuries.

Officials said the double-trailer was carrying about 800 grams of radioactive material.

The accident happened about 10 a.m. and a wrecker had the truck back on the highway about four hours later.

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Wrists slashed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Walter Scott, who helped the FBI in the search for Patricia Hearst, slashed his wrists with a scalpel Monday, apparently, an attempt to commit suicide, police said.

He was in satisfactory condition today at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Scott, 42, brother of radical sports activist Jack Scott who reportedly had connections with the fugitive hearst, cut his wrists while walking in a crowded boulevard shopping mall, police said. Officers took him to the hospital.

He was voluntarily admitted to the hospital's psychiatric ward last week after shots were fired at his apartment and he said someone was trying to kill him. He was released during the weekend.

Arraignment continued

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — Arraignment of Lorenzo Orozco, 38, on a first-degree murder charge has been continued until Dec. 9 to allow for court appointment of an attorney.

Orozco is accused of the gunshot slaying of Lionel Renteria, 25, Wilder, whose body was found Aug. 24 in a borrow-pit along State Highway 51 about 10 miles south of Bruneau. Sheriff Tim Nettleton said Renteria had been shot seven times in his head and chest.

Nomination eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday President Ford told him District Judge Marion Callister would be nominated as U. S. Attorney for Idaho.

McClure recommended Callister for the position.

He said the White House said Callister's name would be forwarded to the Senate sometime this week for confirmation.

Callister has served as Fourth District Judge in Boise since 1970. He is a native of Blackfoot and served in a number of judicial positions in Idaho.

Recall ordered on Sominex 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sleep aid drug called Sominex 2 has been recalled from the market because it contained a drug sold only by prescription and under medical supervision, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said Monday it had ordered the J.B. Williams Co. Inc., New York, to halt promotion and distribution of Sominex 2 and to recall out of standing stocks. The company said it had cooperated with the recall.

The content of the product in question included diphenhydramine, which, when made available through prescriptions, also carries a warning label. Diphenhydramine users are advised against use with alcohol or depressants of the central nervous system, against use during pregnancy or nursing, or in cases where there is asthma, narrow-angle glaucoma or other diseases.

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Nebraska backs pre-trial news curbs

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld the concept that trial judges "restrict news" freely reporting of pre-trial activities in criminal cases.

The 5-2 ruling Monday technically threw out a lower court order restricting coverage of a preliminary hearing for Erwin Charles Simants, charged with first-degree murder and sexual assault in the Oct. 18 shooting deaths of six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

But the court imposed restrictions of its own, patterned after the original ones as modified once by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, saying, "It would appear that the district court acted properly" in concept though not form.

News media representatives said later although the decision was not the one they wanted, it does clear the way for a decisive ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on the issue of prior restraint as part of a judicial system based constitutionally and statutorily on

freedom of open trials.

The freedom of information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, said the Nebraska decision "continues a cloud of censorship over judicial proceedings."

The opinion "clearly flies in the face of the open court provisions of the Nebraska Constitution," said a statement issued jointly by Grant Dillman, committee chairman, and Gilbert Savery, the vice chairman.

Dillman is Washington bureau chief and vice president of United Press International and Savery is assistant managing editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Evening Journal.

Attorneys for Nebraska news organizations have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review Blackmun's earlier decision, which is now also the decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Approved by the high court were bans on the reporting of testimony, if there was any during

the Simants preliminary hearings relative to charges and "other information strongly implicative of the accused as the perpetrator of the slayings."

Replaced was an order issued by Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart which incorporated provisions of voluntary Nebraska ban press guidelines on handling criminal cases.

The Supreme Court said the voluntary guidelines were never intended as a binding contract. The court also said that additions made by Stuart to the guidelines impinged "too greatly upon freedom of the press."

The supreme court also said it felt in stocking with the concept of reporting restraints by means of court orders more than just the rights of Simants are at stake.

"It is not the accused alone who has a large stake in the constitutional right of trial by an impartial jury," the court said. "Society as a whole has just as great a stake."

Aid bill due easy passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders on both sides of the aisle predict easy passage this week of legislation providing federal assistance to New York City with the stop due today in the House of Representatives.

Both Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said they expect no trouble passing the bill in the House. And both said that an anticipated filibuster in the Senate by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., will be set aside easily.

Plans called for bringing to the floor today the House Banking and Currency Committee bill that Congress led pending when it went on its Thanksgiving recess. But the bill will be amended on the floor to conform to restrictions sought by President Ford.

Ford has asked Congress to include direct federal loans in each of three years to cover seasonal cash shortages in New York, which would repay the money by the end of each fiscal year when the city collects its taxes.

As part of the agreement, the city's books would be subject to regular audit by Congress' General Accounting Office (GAO) with the understanding that should the city deviate from a hard-bid budget, the federal government could immediately take title to the loans.

Albert told reporters he believes Congress can act in time to forestall a city default, expected to occur Dec. 11 in the absence of federal action.

In making that Congress would comply with the city's request for a \$100 million in cash punches at the President, he said Ford had undergone "a complete about-face on this thing," and said the "stringent requirements" demanded by the President already had been included in legislation by Congress.

Albert professed not to be unhappy with the final form of the bill, but admitted, "We are up against a practical situation, not theory."

Rhodes said, "The battle is over — it's just a matter now of putting the final touches on everything and passing the legislation."



Ruling due

'Lib' target of picketing

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI)—Richard and Sandra Milano and the guys from MS — Male Supremacy — want to curb militant feminism.

The group of male chauvinists and the women who like them that they planned to picket the sperm bank of Massachusetts General Hospital today.

The group was formed to reunite the family, which is "the foundation of the country's strength," Milano said. "We feel we will eventually have support of 99 per cent of the country."

The demonstration at the sperm bank will show the country where people's minds are at.

"We think women's libbers are not satisfied with the domination of man, that they would like the elimination of man," said Mrs. Milano, 32, the mother of five.

"Therefore, if the women ever do get control of the sperm banks, men have had it," she said. "They'd be no need to have men around at all. Therefore, we want to eliminate sperm banks."

Milano said he set up MS about a month ago in his southeastern Massachusetts city. Milano said chapters of Male Supremacy now exist in New York, Philadelphia and Wisconsin.

"The response has been amazing," Milano said. "We've gotten a lot of support from women's groups throughout the Equal Rights Amendment. We've gotten calls from numerous police stations and fire departments totally in support of the movement."

The women's libbers are out there yelling and screaming that men are out there giving them the shaft when they've always been able to go out and have a career, if they wanted," said Mrs. Milano. "The women's libbers are demeaning the whole idea of motherhood."

Hoover tie - end sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three members of Congress have introduced legislation to remove J. Edgar Hoover's name from the maninotm house of the FBI headquarters.

The legislation was introduced last month to the Senate Intelligence Committee indicate that Mr. Hoover was a sick individual, a bigot, who had no more respect for the law than the criminals he was supposed to be in charge of apprehending," said Rep. Warren Schweiker, D-Colo., in introducing his bill to rename the \$120 million structure on Pennsylvania Avenue simply "The FBI Building."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who sponsored a similar bill, said, "Mr. Hoover violated the Constitution and broke laws attempting to entrap innocent citizens and, in fact, world leaders."

He referred, among other things, to allegations Hoover had "civil rights" leader Martin Luther King Jr. watched and hoped to discredit him."

Rep. Gilbert Gade, R-Md., introduced a similar bill, saying Hoover's actions against dissidents "represents a low point in FBI activities."

FBI head worried Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John D. Ehrlichman, a top aide to former President Richard A. Nixon, has disclosed that a Justice Department official feared blackmail or worse at the hands of FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover so Nixon ordered sensitive wiretap files put out of Hoover's reach.

Ehrlichman's disclosure came in a court deposition reported in today's Washington Post. Ehrlichman responded to questions put in behalf of Morton Halperin, a former aide on the National Security Council staff.

Halperin claimed that his telephone was illegally tapped along with the telephones of 10 other officials and reporters. At the time Henry A. Kissinger, in his former role of White House foreign affairs adviser, was concerned about "leaks" to newsmen.

In his testimony, Ehrlichman spoke of the "Kissinger taps" as he responded to questions, according to the Post.

"On instructions from Nixon, Ehrlichman said, the files were placed in a safe in Ehrlichman's office at the White House. Nixon's instructions, he said, were to make the files "secure from the director of the FBI through their destruction."

"The documents were not destroyed and in a later conversation with the President 'the in-

structed me to take possession of these records from Mardian and simply hold them in the White House," according to the Post report of Ehrlichman's testimony.

Mardian is Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general, who had the secret files and who had relayed to the White House his fears that Hoover might try to get them, according to the deposition.

Asked to elaborate, Ehrlichman said that "since journalists had been tapped, it would be politically embarrassing for the administration, potentially."

"And Hoover was not above blackmailing the President with this information," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman said Mardian feared a break-in, even personal harm, by Hoover's agents.

According to Ehrlichman's report, Kissinger had singled out Halperin for a wiretap because "he was philosophically in disagreement with Dr. Kissinger and the President on matters of policy."

Ehrlichman said the disagreements were interpreted as "defects in his philosophy and character."

"The wiretaps were undertaken in 1969 and continued into 1971."



Dies at 69

ONLY daughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Halsted, 69, died Sunday of cancer in a New York City hospital.

Eldest of the five Roosevelt children, she served as editor of a Seattle newspaper's women's pages for seven years until becoming an assistant to her father in 1944. (UPI)

Assailant held

MIAMI (UPI)—Michael Lance Carvin, accused of pointing a .40-cal. presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, has been ordered bound over to a grand jury and hospitalized for further psychiatric tests.

U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo issued the orders at a preliminary hearing Monday after hearing statements from prosecution and defense attorneys and receiving reports from three psychiatrists who interviewed the suspect.

The 20-year-old Carvin is facing federal charges of intimidating Reagan during a campaign visit here last Nov. 20. He is also accused of interfering with Secret Service agents who tried to subdue him during the incident.

According to Dr. Jess Cohn, a psychiatrist who examined Carvin at the request of defense attorney Raymond Sandstrom, Carvin is suffering from paranoia and needs six to 18 months' hospitalization and medication.

Palermo held bond for the suspect at \$100,000 but granted a defense motion to allow Carvin to be admitted to Fort Lauderdale's Imperial Point Hospital where Cohn works for further psychiatric tests.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rebekkah Poston protested the judge's action, saying Dr. Albert Jaslow, one of two court-appointed psychiatrists who also examined the suspect, reported Carvin told him he needed to purchase a real gun.

Rail aid measure said 'not enough'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Transportation Committee said today that a Senate committee bill on railroad assistance is not good enough to get past President Ford and could result in a congressional session over the Christmas holidays.

The President feels rail assistance is a must before the end of this session of Congress and will "call Congress back over the Christmas holidays."

If necessary to get an acceptable bill, Coleman said Monday.

"We would have to give up his holiday and the Congress would have to give up its holiday," Coleman said.

The administration timetable for reorganizing bankrupt northeastern railroads would be thrown into confusion without a bill.

Coleman said the version proposed by the Senate Commerce Committee was "completely unacceptable," partly because it authorizes \$1 billion too much for Conrail, a government corporation set up to take over bankrupt lines Feb. 27. Ford would veto it.

The legislation also would authorize aid for other rail lines, call for massive upgrading of the Washington-Boston passenger rail corridor and make several changes in government regulations.

Coleman said he had talked with the President and that he wanted to knock down reports

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Watching Ford

CITIZENS in Peking stare at President Ford's motorcade as it passes through downtown. Ford will remain in China until the end of the week. (UPI)



Tourists

CHINESE tourists tour the Great Wall of China, 35 miles west of Peking. Many tourists have lined their visit to the Great Wall with the visit of Susan Ford on Tuesday. (UPI)



Tea time

MRS. Betty Ford chats over tea with Premier Chou En-Lai's wife, Teng Ying-chao. Also pictured is a translator for the two First Ladies. (UPI)

Ford explains U.S. version of "Let 100 Flowers Bloom"

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford may expound China's own "Let 100 Flowers Bloom" theory to Chinese leaders in explaining U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union. The Chinese have rankled at U.S. efforts to broaden detente with the Soviets. They apparently fear Washington is jettisoning his guard against a nation the Chinese regard as powerful and dangerous. The "Let 100 Flowers Bloom" theory ushered in a liberal period in China in the mid-1950s when authorities were willing to tolerate a variety of different approaches to communism's theoretical and practical problems. That liberalism quickly vanished, replaced by a hardline stance, when Russia was perceived as an ideological enemy.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger got the blunt end of China's disapproval of U.S. Soviet detente when he visited Peking last month to arrange Ford's trip. In response, Kissinger laid out U.S. policy toward China in a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit Nov. 24. It was a "carefully considered" address he fully expected Peking to have studied thoroughly before Ford's arrival. In remarks before leaving Washington, and in speeches in Alaska en route to China, Ford repeated the theme. Like Peking, the United States will continue to resist expansionism by the Soviet Union, he said. But Washington will not permit Peking to dictate U.S. policies or strategies toward Moscow. At the same time, both Ford and Kissinger repeatedly have stressed areas of agreement between the United States and China. "On arrival in Anchorage, Ford told a welcoming crowd, 'You know and I know that we must keep the F.A.C.M.' peaceful. There are fundamental differences between American and Chinese societies. We may not agree on some issues, but we have found an important area of common ground. Our mutual opposition to military expansion in Asia is basic. So is our pledge of noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations. I will

seek to strengthen the understanding and to further advance a relationship based on mutual respect and mutual accommodation." U.S. officials flying to Peking were certain the Chinese got the message. They believe acting premier Teng Hsiao-ping and other Chinese officials, will be easier on Ford. Kissinger said in his Detroit speech both the United States and China "have parallel concerns that the world may be free from domination by military force or intimidation." Kissinger said this had been reaffirmed by both countries and each would oppose the attempts of others to do so. "Our commitment to this policy will not change," Kissinger said. "The United States will continue to resist expansionism as we have throughout the entire post-war period. But we also will avoid needless confrontations. We will not be swayed from our effort to improve relations with potential adversaries and to build a more stable international environment."

Susan plans tour of Great China Wall

PEKING (UPI) — Susan Ford arranged to tour the Great Wall Tuesday, her first full day in the Chinese capital, but her mother hopes to take it easy and skip sightseeing to recover from the jet lag following their long air journey across the Pacific. Susan, 18, visiting China on her first trip outside the United States, also was scheduled to visit the Ming Tomb—the burial places of the ancient Chinese dynasty leaders. And a special luncheon was being arranged in her honor. In their official public appearances, both in Alaska and China, the First Lady and her daughter have worn large, brimmed hats, setting a new fashion trend. But Susan can hardly bear to be in formal daytime attire for long. After making an appearance in her fur coat and tan jersey dress, at the welcoming ceremony, she lost no time in getting back into blue jeans—size 9—6—8.

arrived at the guest house where the Fords are staying in Peking. Instead of resting, she went to a Chinese photographic exhibit with chief White House photographer David Kennerly. Shortly after her arrival, Susan is a camera buff, and Kennerly has been her instructor. But the President and Mrs. Ford preferred to rest after their arrival in Peking. A three-piece suit was set aside for them in the guest house, which was described by some observers as "Soviet-modern." The bedroom was furnished with two large beds, placed side-by-side, a dresser and other special touches, including three small paintings. Each room of the suite opens on to a balcony overlooking a river. The President has a sitting room paneled in light wood and furnished in brown overstuffed chairs and a sofa.

Ford trip marks last Bush assignment in China

PEKING (UPI) — George Bush, U.S. liaison officer to China, is handling final planning for President Ford's four-day visit—his last major task before flying home for Senate hearings on his nomination as CIA director. Bush, who expects to leave Sunday two days after Ford's trip is concluded, said his chief memory of China will be "the civility" of his Chinese hosts. His wife, Barbara, said hers will be "the children—one of the most beautiful sights on earth."

and the United States do not have ambassadorial-level diplomatic relations. The liaison offices here and in Washington are the closest contacts the two nations maintain. At a luncheon for the U.S. reporters before Ford's arrival the Chinese host, director Chi Mu-chih of the Hsin-Hua news agency said of Bush, "We are sorry to see you go, but we are pleased that there now will be, with your promotion, a man in a position close to the president, a man who will interpret intelligence, who is a man who knows China

at firsthand." In an interview with ABC, Bush said he had greatly enjoyed his stay in Peking. "I got a kick out of riding in my car with the American flag flying in the People's Republic of China, and I ride along and I look around and I've never detected any hostility—great curiosity—when we get into the car, but never hostility. "Now I'm sure there is some here—there was a difficult period in the past, but not only are they used to us, but we're made to feel very much at home in this country."

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Foreign markets growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent long-term grain export deals provide "market insurance" so American farmers can go all out in crop production again next year, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday.

Butz, meeting with representatives of 15 countries, including Italy in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, said he found "consumerism" is on the march in those areas. Rising consumer demand for improved diets even in communist countries is creating a growing market for American-grown corn and soybean products — feeds in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Butz' tour produced what he termed "a kind of gentleman's handshake" agreements in which Polish and Israeli officials stated their intentions to buy American grains over the next three years.

He said these and other "understandings" on export sales, plus a more formal five-year Soviet commitment to buy American grain, "give us market insurance" for 1976.

"Right now we have confidence we can go to farmers and say there is a market for full planting" in 1976 despite the fact that market prices for recent 1975 grain crops have plummeted in recent weeks, Butz said.

Butz said he also found great interest in many of the countries he visited — which he listed as Iran, Yugoslavia, Romania and Hungary — in "joint venture" agreements using Middle East and Western capital and Western management skills to develop farm production.

"I think he would urge increases of American business firms and multinational corporations to explore participation in such agreements. The multinational firms are the best tools for the transfer of technology," but must have assurance they can export their profits, he said.

Underlining his confidence in foreign markets for American grains will continue to expand, Butz said Romania plans to double its production of livestock and poultry and cannot reach those goals with local produced feeds.

The minister of agriculture of Romania told me that "you have something more powerful than the atomic bomb," Butz said.

Butz' tour produced what he termed "a kind of gentleman's handshake" agreements in which Polish and Israeli officials stated their intentions to buy American grains over the next three years.

He said these and other "understandings" on export sales, plus a more formal five-year Soviet commitment to buy American grain, "give us market insurance" for 1976.

Right now we have confidence we can go to farmers and say there is a market for full planting" in 1976 despite the fact that market prices for recent 1975 grain crops have plummeted in recent weeks, Butz said.

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NH voting for Demos no trend

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho expressed doubt Monday that any Democrat will emerge from the New Hampshire primary as a contender for the presidential nomination.

Massachusetts may be the primary this year that has significance for the Democrats," Church told a news conference, adding that "it may be the first he enters he decides to run."

Church, who has withheld an endorsement of candidacy while the "active" phase of his State Select Committee on Intelligence Activities still is under way, indicated he still thinks he can get into the race in 1976.

"I said the active phase of my investigation should be wrapped up by mid-December and that he then will send out a committee to determine if he can attract the necessary financial support to run.

"I believe it will be one of the active candidates who wins the nomination," he said, rather than someone who has run in the past and failed.

"I believe the Democrats are looking for a new leader and that he will be somebody from the primaries," he said.

By convention time, he said, he believes the field will be narrowed to three or four candidates.

He indicated that if he runs the first will enter the Massachusetts primary then concentrate on the "mid-December" and then on the "state primaries," especially the "climatic" one in California.

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South Koreans post 7% economic growth

SEOUL — It looks as though the amazing South Koreans have done it again.

Undaunted by the oil crisis and a global business slump, South Korea will end the year with a healthy 7 per cent economic growth at a time when most of its neighbors are singing the blues and the rest of the world is still groping for a way out of recession.

Which is not bad for a country that only 15 years ago was called the "Beggars Nation" of the Far East whose only natural resources is its people and which, as somebody once put it, is surrounded by "water and Communists."

Seoul is a 24-minute flight from Communist North Korea. "Never underestimate the ability of the South Koreans to bull their way through—even though they sometimes fall flat of their face doing it," said an American businessman who attacked a piece of pecan pie in the Chosun hotel coffee shop.

Foreign trade accounts for an astonishing 70 per cent of South Korea's gross national product — compared to 7 per cent for the United States and 21 per cent for Japan — which makes it terribly vulnerable to the ups and downs of the world economy.

But Korean exporters will meet their target of \$6 billion for 1975 or face the wrath of President Park Chung-hee, a terrifying prospect for any Korean.

The stern little president's monthly economic briefings are conducted with military-style briskness as becomes an ex-general.

The country's exports will increase by about 17 per cent this year, a neat trick considering the global business decline. When sales to Korea's two biggest customers, Japan and the United States, fell off sharply, the government's economic planners diversified with agility and style.

Its most spectacular success was in

establishing economic ties with such oil-rich Middle Eastern nations as Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. South Korea launched its "roll diplomacy" two years ago and it has paid rich dividends.

It seems that hardly a week goes by without the arrival of another Communist-hating Arab oil sheik ready to wrap up yet another business deal. During the first half of 1975, exports to the Middle East shot from virtually nothing of \$131 million. This, coupled with a 38 per cent rise in exports to Europe, raised to a remarkable 45 per cent the share of trade going to other countries than the United States and Japan.

One of the most striking aspects of the Middle East connection is the spread of Korean influence in that part of the world through the export of Korean labor.

Building Korean contractors have won construction contracts throughout the Middle East, especially Saudi Arabia. Today there are more than 2,000 Korean workers employed in the Middle East.

The overseas construction industry has become a major Korean export and foreign exchange earner. During the first nine months of this year, Korean contractors won nearly \$1 billion worth of contracts. Nearly 5,000 workers

are employed in 28 different countries by 32 companies. Remittances from Korean living and working abroad amount to about \$20 million annually, which explains why South Korea encourages migration to the United States.

South Korea's phenomenal growth in the face of adversity has not been without cost. In the form of roaring inflation and whopping trade deficits. Inflation hit 42 per cent last year and is only now being brought under control.

The country's trade deficit at the end of 1974 was \$2 billion; it will be slightly less this year. But the bankers still consider South Korea a good credit risk. Earlier this year a nine-nation consortium agreed to loan South Korea \$2 billion a year for the next few years.

The guiding hand behind South Korea's remarkable economic growth is a 60-year-old economics professor, Nam Duk-woo 51, who gave his doctorate in economics from Olden State University and returned to Seoul to teach in Jesuit university until Park tapped him first for the job of finance minister and then director of economic planning.

But the real stars, as the chain-smoking Nam would be first to acknowledge, are South Korea's 34 million sturdy, hardworking people.

Trial balloon

PRACTICING bubble gum blowing for January "Spirit of Sport" benefit contest is Lisa Hays, freshman at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. The 24 hour contest will raise money for the Special Olympics Committee. (UPI)

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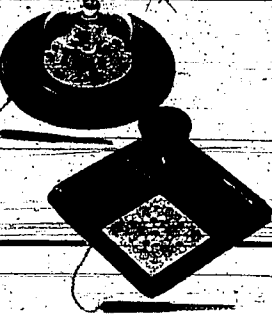
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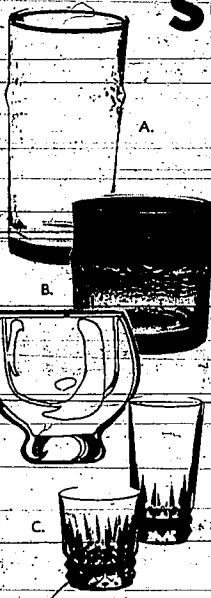
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Robbery suspect sought

bridge

Jacoby checks speed limit

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A young man who said he was from Omaha, Neb., is being sought by Nampa police for armed robbery, kidnaping and petty larceny after a series of incidents at a Safeway Food Store.

The bizarre sequence started when clerk Terry Riley and Manager Bill Randolph caught the man taking a carton of cigarettes, a roll of masking tape and two butane lighters from the store.

They took the alleged shoplifter into an office for questioning and to call the police. There, they said, he drew a revolver. Riley and Randolph told police the man forced them to leave the store and walk to the Nampa High School, where he robbed them of \$12 in cash and fief.

The man was described as five-foot, 10 inches tall and weighing from 170 to 190 pounds. He had blond hair and blue eyes and ruddy complexion.

Store employees said the man told them his name was Dave and he was from Omaha, visiting an aunt in Nampa.

A search of the ball field behind Nampa High School, where the man told the two to turn their backs, revealed footprints to a Nampa street. Investigation is continuing.

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tion had arrived. Should he play the king or the 10? Alvin Roth, sitting East was capable of ducking twice with the ace without batting an eye. In fact he had done just that. Tobias Stone, sitting West, was just as capable of ducking smoothly if he held the ace.

Jacoby did play the king and make his contract.

The decision was not a mere guess. After considerable thought he had come to the conclusion that Stone had followed to the first spade just the very least bit slower than his normal tempo and that if Stone had actually held the ace he would have played low a trifle faster than his normal tempo.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had a tremor in his right hand for many years. He believes, by working long hours under pressure, recently it seems to be appearing in his left hand, too. He is 75 years of age, in excellent health, and has never had a serious or even near-serious illness. We would appreciate any suggestions you might make. Mrs. C.H.B.

self-addressed envelope.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: What happens to matter caught in the pouch in the intestines as in diverticulosis? I'm thinking of a bit of broken tooth swallowed. Also, I'm thinking of small seeds. Please relieve my anxiety. — Mrs. D.S.W.

There are several possible causes of tremor, so I cannot comment in any detail on your husband's symptoms specifically, only offer a few suggestions. Some tremor appears to run in families. Diseases affecting the central nervous system can cause involuntary tremor. In rare cases, an overactive thyroid gland or

there would be irritation leading to diverticulitis (inflammation). This would cause pain. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I take quinine capsules nightly for leg cramps. Could this cause a loss of hair? My hair seems to be thinning rapidly to the point where I am nearly bald. — Mrs. I have never heard of

Tremor spreads



fully evolution in the brain due to arteriosclerosis can be involved.

The fact that your husband's tremor was one-sided at first, then appeared in the other hand, strongly suggests the possibility of Parkinson's disease. This is often the pattern of development in that problem.

Its onset can be insidious, progressing slowly and gradually over the years.

Your husband should be checked for this despite his appearance of general good health. Your personal physician or a neurologist would be able to diagnose the condition rather easily. Early treatment of Parkinsonism

with the newer drugs can do much to arrest the disorder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I began having soreness and swelling around my fingernails a year ago. They have become loose around the edges and are peeling off. A few days after the soreness and redness, I soak them in warm salt water, which usually helps for the soreness. But the condition returns in a day or two. The creamy discharge is what bothers me. Can you comment? — Mrs. M.N.

quite causing this, and I doubt I would.

Older women can lose hair rapidly for no reason other than the loss of follicle viability. A hormone deficiency (thyroid or estrogen) can be involved. I suggest you be checked for this. This problem could be corrected with appropriate supplements.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." Care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 309, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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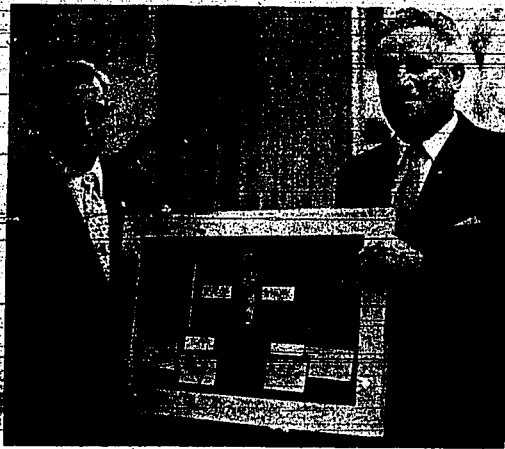
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Proof of earlier Moose Lodge shown during 40th observance

By LORAYNE O'SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — While preparing to observe the 40th anniversary of their lodge, Buhl Moose officials discovered the existence of another Moose lodge here some 20 years previous.

Information about the long defunct lodge No. 1226 was given by Vivian Dais at the anniversary banquet Saturday night in the Buhl Moose lodge.

She said when a story and picture announcing the Saturday night observance appeared in the Times-News last week several persons produced data showing that a Moose Lodge, No. 1226, had existed in Buhl from 1912 to 1926.

Stoje Sen. William Roberts produced a constitution and bylaws found among the papers of his late father, Albert D. Roberts, and dues receipts dating to December, 1912.

The names of Jess Eastman and Harry Barry, both of whom are deceased, were included as members. Other memeries confirming the earlier lodge were from the effects of the late Oliver Marston, Mrs. Dais said.

"Anyone having additional information about the defunct lodge is urged to contact her."

Some of these memeries were framed by Lynn Langdon, past governor of the current Buhl lodge, and presented to Don Flinn, governor, at the Saturday night dinner.

chapter honored Saturday night were Mary Dais, Mabel Smith, Mary Tomlinson, and Cecel Abshire.

Names of all senior regents and governors in the past 40 years were read with a description of their service to the organization.

Wavra, general chairman of the anniversary observance, told about Mooseheart the "child care" for orphaned children of lodge members Larry Davis' life member of the Pocatello lodge, now of Filer, described Moosechaven, the home for retired lodge members.

More than 125 members and guests attended the banquet with entertainment provided by the "Common Taters."

40th year observed

DON FLINN, governor of the Buhl Moose Lodge, (top picture, left), accepts some framed "memories" from Lynn Langdon during the lodge's 40th anniversary observance Saturday night. Two charter members honored during the evening were, bottom picture, from left, Tam Smith and Lyle Dais.



MV dance unit elects

JEROME — Wall Antbis was elected president of the Magic Valley Square Dance Association during an election and dance Saturday at the Jerome Armory.

Other officers are Larry Brown, vice president; Jean Brawley, secretary; Vi Saxton, treasurer; Mary Goldmann, publicity; and Jeanne Cox, state representative.

Ross and Penny Crispino, Nampa, served as callers.

The next Magic Valley Square Dance Association dance will be Jan. 31 at the Twin Falls Armory. Bob Byor, Texas, will be caller.

Series set

JEROME — The fourth in a series of diabetic education sessions sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Dr. J. Scheel will speak on "Prevention of Complications of Diabetes and General Health Care."

Burley group lists December activities

BURLEY — Parents chapters will all be scheduled the following activities for the month of December.

On Dec. 4 the Parents without Partners meeting will be held at the Ann Garrett home at 423 E. 18th St., Rupert, at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 6 a potluck social will be held at the Oak-Tee Trailer Park, Club Center. Ms. Hodges-Pocastello, will be the hostess. Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello

On Dec. 12 the PWP Christmas party will be held at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room, Burley, at 7:30 p.m. Members only today. There will be a gift exchange for children.

On Dec. 18 an educational meeting will be held at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Kenneth Pederson, attorney at law.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You asked if any of your readers had ever witnessed a wedding at which the minister asked, "If there be anyone present who knows any just cause why this couple shall not lawfully be joined together, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," and someone actually spoke up:

Well, I have. It was at my wedding. When the minister spoke those words, my father, who was terribly nervous and is slightly hard of hearing, stopped reading and in a clear, strong voice said, "I DO!"

After daring thought the minister had asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?"

I knew my father had been rehearsing that "I do" for weeks, so I quietly said, "Not now, Daddy." But it was too late; the church was already rocking with laughter. Sign me...

BLUSHING BRIDE

Timing wrong



DEAR ABBY: Four girls who work in an insurance office complained that they sometimes ran out of work to do, but their boss doesn't permit them to mature their fingers (all) do needlepoint or read magazines. They have to LOOK busy.

They asked, "What should we do?" And you, Dear Abby, the very paragon of honesty, suggested that if they like their jobs, they should keep "looking" busy.

That's not like you, Abby, and it's not honest. There are always extra things to do around an office. You should have advised the secretaries to find such work and honestly do it.

Why didn't you?

CLEVERMAN READER

DEAR READER: Because the secretaries insisted that there was absolutely no work for them to do. But you make a good point, which didn't occur to me until several readers suggested that the girls obtain permission to do typing for charitable organizations.

DEAR ABBY: While a young couple was visiting us the other evening, my wife pulled out her breast and nursed our 6-week-old son in front of our guests. It bothered me, and I told her so after they went home.

My wife asked the wife of the other couple if it was okay for her to nurse the baby in front of her husband, but she didn't ask if it was okay with me. If she had, I would have told her it wasn't okay and she should seek the privacy of the bedroom.

My wife thinks I am ridiculous and old-fashioned. What do you think?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your wife should have asked you and respected your wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your column on fire prevention. A friend told me that when she had a fire, she was in such a panic when she called the fire department that she couldn't remember her OWN address. Now she keeps the number of the fire department and her own address near every phone. It is also vital for babysitters.

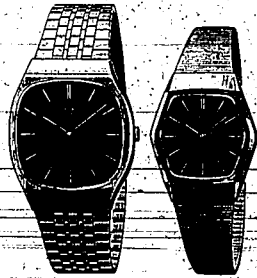
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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Valley briefs

FILER — The Past Noble Grand's Club, of Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Blass at 7 p.m., Thursday for a potluck dinner. A gift exchange will be held as part of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Church Relief Society, Seventh Ward, Twin Falls, will hold a Christmas fair and "tasting" four Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Maurice Street North Building.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA for a demonstration on Christmas tree ornaments by Mrs. Ivan Mink.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will have a Christmas

reception for legislators, city councilmen, county commissioners, the city manager and their spouses. League members and their husbands are invited. The reception will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at 337 7th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS — The Square Dance Club will have a regular dance Saturday at Biemel School. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring Christmas gifts. A man or woman to be taken to the nursing home. There will not be a potluck. Chet and Rachel Hundley will call.

TWIN FALLS — Square dance classes sponsored by the Square Dancers Dance Club will resume at 8 p.m. Thursday at Biemel School. Chet Hundley serves as instructor.

Jerome miss, Williams exchange vows

JEROME — Jackie Pauline Richards, and Kenneth Lee Williams were married in a p.m. ceremony Nov. 15 at the Jerome Church of God.

Rev. Larry Patheal, Jerome, was officiating. The altar was flanked with baskets of pink chrysanthemums and blue carnations. A garland of small pink flowers decorated the archway entrance to the aisle. Pink and blue bows marked the pews along the aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patheal, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Van Nuys, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by Wayne Patheal, her stepfather, wore a gown of antique white, tulle-trimmed. The dress was styled with a four-tiered floor length skirt trimmed with a small blue satin bow on the third tier. The wedding veil was trimmed with lace. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrists and trimmed with a small blue satin bow.

She wore a picture hat in the same color as the gown, trimmed with lace matching that used for the dress. The dress was designed by the bride and made by her mother.

She carried a bouquet of pink baby roses with blue carnations in the center, accented with white baby's breath and tied with blue satin ribbon streamers.

The bride wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings that belonged to her maternal great-grandmother, a hatpin which belonged to her paternal great-grandmother and a ring borrowed from the mother of the bridegroom.

Lea Madson, Jerome, was maid of honor. Allison Cromwell, California, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Jim Cromwell, California, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Norlyn Patheal, Jerome, and Danny Madson, Blackfoot, cousins of the bride. Paul Madson, Gooding, and Todd Patheal, Jerome, cousins of the bride, were can-dlelighters.

Mrs. Arrieta Patheal, Jerome, aunt of the bride, was organist and soloist. Mrs. Flora Rice served as accompanist.

Kevin Patheal, Jerome, brother of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Carillon, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patheal, parents of the bride, were hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patheal, Jerome, as co-hosts. Mrs. Arleta Patheal, Jerome, aunt of the bride, provided background reception music.

Irwin Madson, Blackfoot, was in charge of the guest book at the reception. Mrs. Danielle Madson, Blackfoot, and Mrs. Laura Madson, Filer, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the gift table.

The reception hall was decorated with baskets of pink chrysanthemums and blue carnations used at the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth trimmed with pink and blue bows. Lighted pink candles completed the table decorations.

Guest tables were covered with white cloths and centered with brassy silvers holding pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Doris Atwood, Jerome, and Mrs. Margaret Madson, Jerome, aunts of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Irma Williams, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, poured coffee. Mrs. Ethel Williams, Boise, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake.

The three-tiered cake was iced with white and trimmed with multi-colored flowers. It was topped with two bells, two doves and imitation rings with a blue bow. The cake was cut by the couple with a knife used by the bridegroom's sister and her husband at their wedding.

Chevonne Madson, Filer, and Paule Patheal, Jerome, cousins of the bride, received gifts. Terri Madson, Gooding, and Marcia Patheal, Jerome, cousins of the bride, assisted guests with their coats.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richards, grandparents of the bride, and her father, Jack Richards, all Wyoming.

Guests attended from

California, Utah, Blackfoot, Gooding, Filer, Boise, Wyoming, Pocatello and Magle Valley towns.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Gloria Clay, Mountain Home, and by Mrs. W. C. Archer and Mrs. Donna Peterson, at the Church of God, Jerome.

The couple left the following day for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will make their home. The bridegroom is employed at Sonnet's in Anchorage. The bride was employed at Vista Branch of the Bank of Idaho, Boise.

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J-U-B sees no conflict

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — J-U-B Engineers, the company that has asked to complete the Twin Falls city-county comprehensive plan, also serves as the representative for many large development interests in southeastern Idaho.

Representatives of J-U-B see no conflict of interest between their development-oriented clients and the land-use plan for Twin Falls.

Two weeks ago J-U-B approached the Twin Falls City Council with a proposal to complete the Twin Falls city-county land plan after the council asked for the resignation of planner David Richey.

J-U-B currently has a number of large developers, realtors and construction companies as clients. These include Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Williams, Twin Falls, McCullough Enterprises, Halley, and Ballantine and Associates, Boise.

The two planners who would work on the Twin Falls comprehensive plan have varied backgrounds in both land-use planning and engineering for land developers.

Mike Wardle has worked preparing comprehensive plans for Pocatello, Bannock and Caribou counties.

He also worked at Boise City planning director and later worked for the Little Tree Corp. operated by Boise Developer DeWayne Dills.

When asked about possible conflict between good land-use planning and what is good for land developers Wardle said he was "keenly aware of the potential conflict of interest problems."

"But he said he 'sincerely' didn't see any problem in Twin Falls."

Many planning efforts throughout the state are completed by firms which take on engineering, planning and even architectural work together, he said.

"I don't think you'll find many pure planning firms," Wardle said.

"A community may not want development," he added, "but a certain amount will occur anyway."

"The planner's objective is to make sure that what does occur is the right development," he said.

Wardle said the firm would be "presenting some pure planning philosophy... it's up to the community to accept it or not."

John Straubhaar, part owner of J-U-B, pointed out that the firm is deeply involved with cities in the Magic Valley. Among others, the firm represents Murlough, Hansen, Eller, Buhl, Kimbrey, Twin Falls, Burley, Wendell, Eden, Hazelton and several Blaine County communities.

"I don't think we can be accused of having a conflict of interest," Straubhaar said, and he added in a smaller area, many business people become involved in different areas of interest.

"Anybody in this town that does anything can be accused of a conflict of interest," Straubhaar said.

At a July 24 second J-U-B planner who would work on the Twin Falls plan and Mike Wardle are more than qualified to do this job and I think they'll do it without a conflict of interest," Straubhaar said. He added he felt the men's work with developers aided them in their planning work.

"Personally I think it helps them in their qualifications," he said.



MIKE DILLON, chairman of Twin Falls Jaycees orange bag sale, displays sample of product his group will sell door-to-door in Twin Falls Dec. 8 through 13. Proceeds will be used to purchase clothing for needy children. The bags of oranges will cost \$1.25. Cases also will be available at \$7.

Jaycee project

Idaho VD cases up

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of South Central Health District, says incidences of gonorrhea are up 19 per cent in Idaho compared to 1974.

As of Nov. 21, 1,902 cases of gonorrhea were reported in the state compared to 1,596 cases for the same period last year.

Carte said the increases in Magic Valley is rising at a similar rate. He felt that it would be important to begin more venereal control education. Carte requested permission of the board to have venereal disease education classes for high schools and junior high schools in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka and Twin Falls counties.

Board members approved the plan.

"I think this is a must as far as our health district is concerned," William A. Chaney, board chairman, said.

Dr. Charles Parker, Blaine County health board member added "Give it a high priority."

Carte said he and his medical staff made similar presentations in Magic Valley schools in 1971 and 1972. He said after those classes the incidence of gonorrhea dropped 8 per cent among school age kids.

After the initial program the Dept. of Health and Welfare asked the health districts to provide education to school teachers so they could conduct the classes.

According to Carte, teacher guided presentations on venereal disease were not successful.

due to some general resistance on the part of Magic Valley area parents to sex education in the schools.

White Carter feels sex and venereal disease education should be handled in the home, he said the dramatic increase in venereal disease makes it important the health district begin education programs in the school.

Carte said the age group with the highest incidence of gonorrhea is the 18 to 23 year old group. The highest age group incidence rate is among 15 to 18 year olds.

Junior high and senior high school principals contacted said they would welcome the venereal disease control presentations in their schools.

Carl Snow, principal of the Olney Junior High School, said he feels the presentations could be handled better by doctors and nurses than by health education teachers in the schools.

"I think it makes an impression if experts do it," he said.

Carte said schools can send announcements of the presentations home to parents and if some parents do not wish their children to be exposed to the information, principals, allow these students to wait in the library during the presentation.

Carte said he received resistance to the presentations most strongly in Burley in 1971 and 1972.

Carte said the incidence of gonorrhea exceeds the incidence of mumps, measles, flu, meningitis, rheumatic fever, TB and German Measles added together.

Abortion rule effect slight

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Supreme Court decision Monday to let stand a lower court ruling that allows a county hospital to bar most abortions is unlikely to have much effect on Magic Valley hospitals.

"I don't think it's going to affect us because we aren't doing them anyway," Mary Goe, public relations director for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said today. "The option is open, but they just aren't being done. The doctors aren't doing them," she added.

Goe said that when an earlier 1973 Supreme Court ruling forbade publicly affiliated hospitals to bar "voluntary" abortions, Magic Valley Memorial dropped all such restrictions.

Therapeutic abortions are performed when a mother's health is in danger. Such abortions still must be performed at publicly-affiliated hospitals. But abortions are "voluntary" when the mother's health is not endangered by the prospect of giving birth.

Goe said that Magic Valley Memorial has performed therapeutic abortions, but that no voluntary abortions have been performed.

She said the "critical feature" of the prior Supreme Court ruling was that no physician or member of the hospital staff would be forced to participate in a voluntary abortion. Seventy per cent of the hospital staff signed a statement

saying they would not so participate, she said.

Goe said she has "no idea" of whether the hospital will adopt a definite policy against voluntary abortions in the wake of Monday's Supreme Court decision. That will be for the hospital board to decide, she said.

At the Cassia Memorial Hospital a definite policy has remained standing, according to hospital controller Jerry Anderson.

Since the hospital opened in 1960, he said, the hospital has prohibited abortions unless the life of the mother is endangered. At least two doctors would have to verify that the mother's life is in jeopardy before the abortion would be performed, Anderson added.

Christine Meema, assistant administrator at the Blaine County Hospital, said, "We just haven't done them except therapeutically like we always did."

"We've had no reason to take a stand on whether the hospital will perform a voluntary abortion if a person wants one," she said.

No one was available this morning at the Mindoko or the Gooding Memorial hospitals to discuss their hospitals' abortion policies.

A staff member, however, said the Gooding hospital board probably would discuss the issue at its board meeting Thursday. She said that so far "no opinion" has arisen on the matter since "we've never had an occasion" to give a voluntary abortion.

Street drain work eyed by TF council

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed to make a plan to the Idaho Highway Department for street drainage work on Second Avenue West to correct flooding problems there.

The council was approached Monday night by D. R. Rogers, who said water draining from the street was flooding yards in the 900 block of Second Avenue.

Contacted this morning, Mrs. Rogers said the flooding has been bad for several years. The water "comes right up to our back door... and it's dirty, filthy water."

Mrs. Rogers said the flooding happens every time there's a "good rainfall."

"The last time it happened the water came right up to the Rogers' back door and gets as much as a foot deep," Mrs. Rogers said. "The last time it came up, we couldn't get out the back door," she added.

The council agreed to send the highway department a letter signed by Mayor Winston Jones asking the state to include the drainage construction in its current Second Avenue West project.

The construction of a new drainage system in that area has been on the books for several years now, included in the West Five Points project. City Manager Jean Milor said.

But the project has "been delayed and delayed and delayed," Milor added.

He said he didn't know whether the highway department could legally include the drainage construction, which could cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in its current Second Avenue project, because the construction would be outside the project limits.

The flooding has been a problem for several years, Milor said. The existing drainage system "has been inadequate, does not function, does work, but has been cleaned out, capacity."

"The flooding is a nuisance. It should be corrected," Milor said.

Mrs. Rogers commented that when it rains, "we have an awful, musty smell through our house."

In other business, the council wrestled with the problem how to get a Parks and Recreation Commission member to resign.

Hank Woodall told the council Fred Young has been a member of the commission for four years. But Woodall said during the two years Woodall has served on the commission, he has never seen Planky attend a meeting.

"He seems to have no interest at all in the organization," Woodall said.

Harold Gerber, commission chairman, said "I finally wrote him a letter and said, 'hey, please resign.'" But Gerber said he had no response. Gerber also said he had called Planky, and asked for a letter of resignation, but has never received one.

The problem is that before the city can remove a Parks and Recreation Commission member it must hold a public hearing.

The council finally decided to ask Charles Brumbach, city attorney, to personally deliver a letter of resignation.

"Let the city attorney take a letter of resignation over to him (Planky) and move his hand on the bottom line," council member Leon Smith suggested.

Other business included:

— Appointment of Jack Walls to the Parks and Recreation Commission to replace Carl Snow.

— Approval of vacation of Lister Street, which runs through property owned by Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Kolouch.

— Approval of a plan to ask students of the College of Southern Idaho to name a street running through the campus north side.

today in brief

TF thefts probed

TWIN FALLS — Several thefts were under investigation by the Twin Falls Police Department today.

Bruce Golt reported someone took a stereo, two speakers and some tapes from his pickup truck while it was parked in the alley behind 312 Sixth Ave. N. He estimated his loss at \$220.

Alex Brehm, Unique Builders, reported about \$200 worth of lumber was taken from a building site at 399 Buckingham Drive.

An air compressor valued at about \$300 was taken from a pickup truck at Greenman Auto Center. The compressor was owned by Nelson and Co., Twin Falls.

Officials of Bud and Marks Marina at 1162 Blue Lakes N. told police someone damaged a 32 by 12 foot door by ramming it with a heavy object and breaking out the lower portion. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Film showing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A film from Menninger's Clinic on blooded back will be featured at the annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, according to Rev. Robert Van Nest, president.

Jackie Rohweder is in charge of the program. The dinner meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Officers will be elected and community friends honored.

All members and interested persons are invited. Reservations should be made with Rev. Van Nest at the First United Presbyterian church, 733-7023.

Buhl Kiwanis sets CAP Day

BUHL — The Buhl Kiwanis Club announces Civil Air Patrol Day will be held Wednesday with a talk at noon by Lt. Robert McMill, commanding officer, Twin Falls CAP.

With McMill for the talk on "CAP Following Pearl Harbor" will be two cadets from summer camp. Chairman of the event is Chaplain George Treloar.

Human Rights Week will feature a noon talk on Dec. 4 by Ron Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, on "Taxation in Twin Falls County." Trobough is also chairman of this event.

Dec. 24 will be "Kid's Day," complete with Santa Claus.

TF police plan auction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department is having a "garage sale" Thursday night.

The public auction will include 39 bicycles and six automobiles, 11 abandoned or unclaimed items.

Bill Stonemets who will conduct the sale, said some of the bicycles are in good condition and some are 10 speed, some are three speed or standard bicycles. They are in various sizes and conditions, he said.

The automobiles range in vintage from 1957 to 1964 and are sedans. These and the bicycles are to be purchased at the bidder's price.

Sale time is 7 p.m. in the storage garage which the city maintains in the 100 block of Second Avenue North, just east of the police station.

Stonemets said the bicycles are being auctioned because no one has claimed them and officers are unable to locate the rightful owners.

"If everyone who owns a bicycle would go to the Twin Falls fire station and purchase a \$1 license for the bicycle there would be a record of the owner and the police department could contact the owner when the bicycle is found. The license is good for as long as the owner has the bicycle and does not have to be renewed annually," Stonemets said.

Health tax levy approved

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley county commissioners and the South Central District Health Board struggle with rising costs and state control.

At a Monday budget meeting, the commissioners approved a \$2.55 per capita health tax levy for the coming year.

Commissioners were disturbed by the 30 cent per capita increase over last year, but said if health services were to be provided the increase was a necessary evil.

Due to a recent attorney general opinion stating health districts are state agencies, the districts were forced to provide a 30 per cent increase to their employees, which according to Dr. Wayne Carte, district director, forced the 30 cent tax increase.

Board chairman William Chaney asked the commissioners to support the health district suit against the state. The suit claims health districts are not state agencies. If the suit won, the health district can set their own employee salaries.

In addition, Carte says if the districts are allowed total control they will not be forced to deal with the bureaucratic red tape and inconvenience of making purchases through the state.

Commissioners seem willing to support the suit.

In other board business, Carte reported the seven health districts of the state will issue a joint annual report. He added that due to the recent attorney general opinion, the joint report, as well as this district's own annual report, could be printed in the state print office.

Carte said the cost of having the SCHD annual report printed in Twin Falls would be \$250, but printed by the state, \$72.

"However, trustee John A. Clark said, 'No don't let the state print it, we'll take our fight with them.'"

But Chaney countered with, 'We'll fight 'em on one end and take their gravy on the other.'"

The board agreed in the interest of saving needed money they would let the state print the report and save about \$200.

Training sessions

THE Valley Quik-Response Unit's Emergency Unit is the latest volunteer emergency unit in the Magic Valley to use a plastic dummy in learning the basics of artificial respiration.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market opened lower Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.94 point to 855.00 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 269 to 112, among the 537 issues crossing the tape.

Forward-pointing adjustments and tax-loss selling factors in Monday's loss will influence the market the rest of the month, analysts said.

Generally, this produces erratic movements in the market.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices including columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

World Gold NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

Table of commodity futures prices with columns for Name, Price, High, Low, and Change.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 23.25; 2 dealers at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.50; 7 dealers at 23.00.

Mutual Funds NEW YORK (UPI) - The mutual fund industry reported a record \$2.2 billion in new fund sales in the third quarter.

Spuds, meat advance; grain futures decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Potato and meat, futures, advanced Monday.

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Spuds, meat advance; grain futures decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Potato and meat, futures, advanced Monday.

The May delivery of Idaho russets posted a penny gain, closing at 9.74 per hundredweight.

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Farm

Early US farmer disliked tax collector

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials, digging through ancient records for material tying farming to biennial activities, have come up with documents indicating the early American farmer was no great admirer of tax collectors.

One of the tax collectors, Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton, was well aware of that fact, according to one document, a form letter sent to farmers in parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland in an effort to gather information on crop production, prices, farm incomes and the value of farms.

Hamilton sent out his "circular letter" in 1791 at the request of President George Washington who was trying to assemble reports on American agriculture for an English friend, according to a report by USDA information specialist John C. Ryan.

But while asking for detailed information, the treasury secretary urged the leading farmers to be

was addressing not to mention his name when requesting data from other farmers.

Hamilton assured those who got the letter that his crop reporting project had no connection at all with any tax plans. But, he added, "as whatever comes from the Treasury is apt to be suspected of some scheme of taxation, it is my wish that the knowledge of this request be confined to yourself."

"The first treasury secretary's fear that farmers were not overjoyed at the tax policies of the day was confirmed in one of the replies he got from Richard Peters, who earlier served in the Continental Congress and was operating a farm near Philadelphia in 1791.

"When I consider the actual profit of a farm, I am more astonished at the injustice folly of those who have burdened the land with heavy impositions," Peters complained.

The Agriculture Department said, however, that while he grumbled about taxes, Peters did send Hamilton something on another recipient of the secretary's letter did — an account of the

value of average farms in his area.

Farms near Philadelphia averaged about 200 acres and the land was worth, in 1791 dollars, about \$21.25 an acre. Farmers in the area had about four horses apiece valued at \$40 each and 16 cattle worth an average of nearly \$16 apiece.

Farm tools including carts, wagons, harrows and other gear were worth an estimated \$160. Overall, farmers in Peters' neighborhood had stock and equipment averaging about \$480 and land worth about \$4,700.

With historians estimating that each 1791 dollar was equal to about seven of today's dollars, that would make the 200 acres of farmland in what is now part of the Philadelphia metropolitan area worth about \$33,000. Another Pennsylvania farmer reported at the same time that wheat was selling for 90 cents a bushel and corn for 40 cents. Officials said that would be the modern-day equivalent of \$6.30 for wheat — well above current prices — but only \$2.80 for corn. The corn price was close to current levels.

Raw farm product price drops but retail holds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average raw farm product prices dropped another 4 per cent in the month ending Nov. 15, but consumers are being told not to expect any broad decline in retail food prices.

According to the Agriculture Department's monthly price report, the November sag was due mostly to declining prices for hogs, wheat, corn, cattle and soybeans.

It followed a drop of 0.5 per cent in October which saw the first downturn in farm prices since last March, and it left farm prices 2 per cent above a year earlier.

The declines for hogs and other commodities were partly offset by rising prices for eggs and milk, which reached an all-time record, officials

said. The report noted that turkey prices rose slightly and were nearly 19 per cent above a year earlier.

The farm price average usually is taken as a rough indication of future trends in retail food prices, but an agriculture economist said the decline at the farm level makes no change in earlier government forecasts of retail price trends.

Consumer prices also are affected by other factors including trends in marketing costs. The forecasts call for little overall change in December, leaving the 1975 food price average up 9 per cent from 1974 compared with 14.5 per cent increases the past two years.

Feeder placements increase

CHICAGO — Feeder placements in the seven leading states over the last year — placements have exceeded last year in seven of the last eight months. At 2.3 million head in October, placements are 25 per cent

above 1974.

"USDA cattle on feed reports also support Huston's optimistic outlook. This month cattle on feed in the seven leading states numbered 7.6 million head, 12 per cent ahead of 1974. However, this level is still 21 per cent below that in November, 1972, a record year.

"These resurgences are tied to grain availability in the prices. Cattle feeders were forced by economics to cut back on placements when grain shortages, accentuated by skyrocketing operating costs, occurred in 1973 and 1974. This resulted in beef supplies and retail meat prices that rose and dipped unpredictably.

Current USDA figures in-

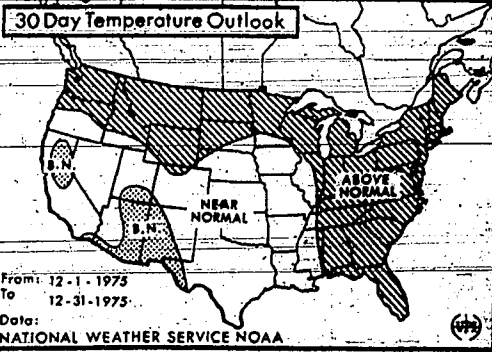
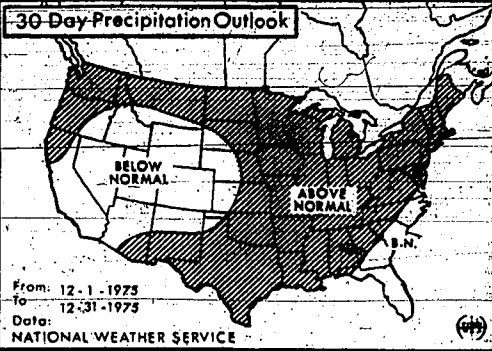
dicate feed grain crops will total 24 per cent more than last year. Corn, sorghum, oats and barley are the major feed grains grown in the U. S.

Wheat and rice, the major food grains, are rarely, if ever, used for animal feed.

Production of soybeans, another food source, is also up 23 per cent over a year ago.

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Farmer questions in order

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union today said the organization needs to ask more questions, not only of its own membership, but also the government and industry.

"I suggest that we should not be talking at the members so much, but should be asking them more," said John Stencel in his annual report to the convention.

"I believe we may not be getting enough answers because we're not asking enough questions of our politicians, the executive branch of government, the regulatory agencies, the cor-

porations."

Stencel, who is completing his fifth year as president, said the answers about agriculture problems are not being answered because the questions are not being asked often or hard enough.

Questions need answering on farm and food policy, relations with other groups, legislative positions and operational procedures within the organization, he said.

Stencel also said the uncertain economics of farming and ranching have "bruified" many farm families making them such "hard-headed economic determinists" that they lack

social philosophy and humanitarianism. He called on farmers and ranchers to "rekindle faith 'in the land and the people of the land.'"

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NEW CHAIRMAN of the four-state PCA advisory committee is Manning Patterson, Gooding, right, receiving gavel from George Gilman, Medford, Ore., the retiring chairman.

Gooding rancher heads PCA group

BOISE — Manning Patterson, Gooding, has been elected chairman of the four-state Production Credit Association (PCA) Advisory Committee.

He succeeds George Gilman, Medford, Oregon dairyman, as chairman. A director for Southern Idaho, PCA Patterson will head a 39-member group that represents nearly 100,000 farmers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Patterson and his son raise sheep and cattle on more than 4,000 acres near Gooding.

As head of the advisory group Patterson will lead the

committee in discussions and recommendations regarding PCA programs and policies. The body meets twice a year.

PCAs are producer-owned financial organizations that provide short and intermediate term agricultural credit. Idaho's five associations serve almost one-fifth of Idaho's farmers and ranchers.

Political endeavor endorsed

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau says the nation's agricultural situation has never been more explosive. He called for farmers to tighten their organizations and enter the political arena to fight for their interests.

Jay Naman told a convention of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Sunday the government's policies will push farmers over an economic precipice.

"Farmers can lose their farms and life savings in one year without suffering a material decrease in their incomes — in the test of the economy," he said. "This boom and bust posture of agriculture will inevitably destroy the family farm."

Naman said the problem is playing a dice game in which the federal government is throwing loaded dice.

"Prices for some commodities are down one-fourth or more this year from last year, and costs are still escalating," he said.

He urged the convention delegates to support the farm union as a catalyst for change in farm policy.

"If there's to be better day in agriculture, it will be because of the political power of a coalition of farmers, rural people, consumers, and workers," he said.

The union should formulate a national food policy for 1976, Naman said. It should include parity prices for farmers and abundant supplies of reasonably-priced food for consumers.

EIA hearing slated

BOISE — Whether or not Idaho will adopt regulations requiring equine infectious anemia (EIA) tests on all equines imported into Idaho will be determined following a Dec. 2 hearing.

The hearing will be at the Idaho Department of Agriculture's conference room, 456 Overland Road, Boise, at 1 p.m.

According to Vernon Kellogg, Boise, director of the state agriculture agency, horsemen are invited to testify in person at the hearing or by submitting written testimony on or before the hearing date to the department, Box 790, Boise, 83701.

The agriculture director said both forms of testimony will be weighed equally in the decision making.

Kellogg said the proposed regulations are designed to

protect Idaho horses from the disease and Idaho horsemen from unknowingly purchasing infected animals from out-of-state sources. The disease is highly infectious and is usually transmitted by biting, sucking insects or through common use of equipment. The disease can be fatal to some horses while others can be carriers and show no visible symptoms.

Determination of the presence of the disease in an equine is made through a blood test.

Since the development of the blood test in 1970, formally adopted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1972, some 34 states have established requirements for EIA-negative tests for equines.

Several more have announced intentions to adopt such regulations on Jan. 1, 1976. Oregon, Washington and Canada require the test.

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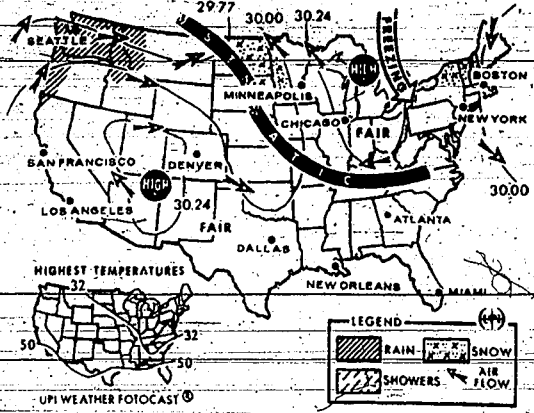
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Aberdeen	53	35	
Boise	52	38	10
Buhl	50	35	
Burley	50	35	
Caldwell	50	35	
Emmett	50	37	01
Fairfield	49	30	7
Gooding	49	30	7
Grangeville	52	47	53
Hamley	52	37	
Hagerman	49	28	
Homedale	63	44	
Idaho Falls	50	34	45
Jerome	47	28	
Kimberly	52	37	
Kuna	50	29	01
Metcalf	39	24	45
Mountain Home	44	30	
Lawton	55	41	49
Pampa	51	42	
Pocatello	47	39	01
Preston	44	26	
Rupert	50	34	
Sawtooth	42	34	
Soda Springs	49	36	
W. Yellowstone	52	30	17
Twin Falls	52	30	17
Yardley	51	34	
Last year	45	18	
Normal	45	24	
Soil, 4 inch	39	34	



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Prev.
Albany	59	20	17
Albuquerque	48	22	
Altoona	51	29	
Bakersfield	58	41	
Bismarck	21	10	
Boston	35	29	
Brownsville	68	50	
Buffalo	41	25	04
Charlotte	61	31	
Chicago	30	27	01
Cincinnati	35	29	
Cleveland	33	20	
Dallas	53	20	
Denver	56	38	
Des Moines	39	27	
Detroit	35	23	01
Fairbanks	36	24	
Freese	30	30	
Helena	45	35	06
Los Angeles	61	22	01
Kansas City	43	31	
Las Vegas	55	35	
Los Angeles	74	53	
Louisville	47	33	
Memphis	46	30	
Miami	81	70	
Milwaukee	37	22	01
Minneapolis	20	3	05
New Orleans	53	40	
New York	40	33	10
North Platte	40	20	
Oakland	56	45	
Oklahoma City	58	33	
Omaha	44	25	01
Palm Springs	68	30	
Philadelphia	63	39	10
Phoenix	44	22	
Pittsburgh	44	22	
Portland, Me.	57	22	05
Portland, Ore.	56	54	12
Rapid City	43	20	
Red Bluff	62	41	
Reno	62	24	
Richmond, Va.	70	61	01
Sacramento	65	45	
St. Louis	32	29	
Salt Lake City	69	37	01
San Diego	69	50	
San Francisco	60	53	
Seattle	53	52	35
Spokane	54	30	
Thermal	71	41	
Washington	49	28	

Pacific storm bringing rain

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley Partly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with an increasing chance of rain by late afternoon and evening. Windy at times, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday 45 to 50. Overnight lows near 40. The outlook for Thursday, a little cooler with a chance of rain at times.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with a few rain showers over the mountains. Cloudy Wednesday with an increasing chance of rain by afternoon and evening. The snow level will be about 7,000 feet. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 40s. The overnight lows near 30. The outlook for Thursday, a little cooler with a chance of rain at times.

Synopsis: The Magic Valley area will continue to be influenced by a strong westerly flow aloft. This will keep temperatures over the area 5 to 10 degrees above normal for the next two days. A new Pacific storm approaching the Pacific northwest is expected to move into the Idaho area by late Wednesday-afternoon, increasing the chances of rain for the

Magic Valley area: Strong gusty winds will be associated with this storm. The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for mild weather at first, becoming cooler through the weekend. Periods of rain in the valleys with the snow level lowering and chances of snow in the mountains are forecast. Highs will be 45 to 55, cooling to 35 to 45 by Saturday.

Mother wouldn't give up

UNION, Ill. (UPI) — Carol Dussold Rogman, 28, was called an "irrational" vegetable "nine years ago. A doctor told her mother there was no hope and that "all we could do is try to starve her by taking her intravenous out." But Mrs. Dussold refused to give up the hope her daughter's life could be saved. Today the woman is married and has a 19-month-old son.

"I had the determination to pull through. I don't know if it was for my mother, or for the religious beliefs I had, but I pulled through and I'm here to help whoever needs it," Mrs. Rogman said. Neither she nor her mother resented the doctors' who advised her life-supporting

treatments be ended, she said. "I don't blame them one bit. It wasn't their fault. They did the best they could because they had no knowledge of whatever was going on, except from former experiences. You couldn't expect a miracle. Although we did, we shouldn't have."

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Hoover's aide discloses order to destroy letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover's secretary testified Monday she followed his orders and destroyed his personal correspondence after he died.

"I can give you my word," said Helen W. Gandy, Hoover's secretary for 50 years. "I know what there was — letters to and from friends, personal letters."

Miss Gandy appeared before a House subcommittee on government information and individual rights studying FBI harassment of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that was subpoenaed two weeks ago by a Senate committee.

Miss Gandy said that after the FBI director died May 2, 1972, Hoover's immediate successors confirmed his orders. She said she then separated his personal files from FBI files and took them to his home. "I tore them up, put them in a bag and they were taken away to be shredded," she said.

"I have no reason to lie," Miss Gandy told Chairman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. "I understand your concern."

"What? That there were other files?" Mrs. Abzug said, asking if there were letters about King.

"I doubt it very much," Miss Gandy replied. "There was no reason for it."

When asked if there were letters about other persons, including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

Minn., Miss Gandy repeated she could not remember but doubted it.

Miss Gandy insisted that what she destroyed was personal correspondence — not bureau business. She agreed it may have had historic value, "but I had my instructions."

She said Hoover told her he wanted his personal letters and files destroyed if he died in office, but all other documents were to go to his successor. When Hoover died, Clyde A. Tolson, his deputy and companion, was acting director for a few days.

Miss Gandy said Tolson affirmed Hoover's orders. Shortly afterward, Tolson resigned from the FBI. Miss Gandy said the next acting director, L. Patrick Gray, left through a few folders and was satisfied the material was personal before giving the same order: Destroy it — Tolson since has died and Gray was not confirmed as FBI director during the Watergate scandal.

Before Miss Gandy testified, former Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst said that when he learned of Hoover's death, he gave oral instructions to seal Hoover's office. But he said he did not personally check to see what happened to Hoover's files.

According to the Senate committee, Hoover authorized a program of surveillance and harassment of King, the since-murdered civil daughter's life could be saved.

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Escape foiled

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man took exception to efforts to book him into the county jail Saturday afternoon and dove through a window in the sheriff's office for a brief bid for freedom.

Officers said Jeffrey Sheller, 31, Filer, was being booked in the sheriff's office on three misdemeanor charges involving traffic violations. He was brought to the county courthouse by Filer police chief, Rodney Lammers, and his father, Edgis Lammers, a county deputy sheriff. When the officers turned their backs briefly, the man dove head first through a large window and looked out at a dead run.

He was apprehended a few minutes later and a few blocks from the courthouse when Rockne Lammers, younger brother of the Filer police chief, tackled him behind the Rogerson Hotel.

The younger Lammers said he ran along about 10 feet behind the suspect for several blocks until his brother said, "Take him!" and he tackled him. "I held him until officers could take over."

He was placed in the county jail while officers pondered what to do about broken glass and a lot of cold air entering the office.

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Sports

Nellie Fox is dead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nellie Fox, the tobacco-company chairman who played major league baseball for 19 years, died of skin cancer Monday at the University of Maryland hospital.

Earlier this month, the former Chicago White Sox second baseman said from his hospital bed he had been undergoing treatment for some time. He insisted, however, that he fell ill and was brought to the hospital because "I just got a little weak and they brought me in for a checkup."

Andros denies rumors

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Doc Andros, newly appointed Oregon State athletic director, denied Monday he had selected his successor as football coach, contrary to published reports Southern California assistant coach Craig Fertig is almost certain to get the job.

Los Angeles newspapers had stories that Fertig, 33, former assistant coach with the Portland Storm of the ill-fated World Football League based in Portland, Ore., this season, was expected to be named Beaver coach momentarily.

Chris Evert is No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, winner of 16 of 22 tournaments this year, has been ranked No. 1 in the world among women players by World Tennis Magazine, it was announced Monday.

Evert, who celebrates her 21st birthday in three weeks, closed out the year with a 35-match unbeaten streak, including eight tournament successes. Among her victories were the Virginia Slims championships in April and the U.S. Open in September.

76ers drop protest

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers announced Monday they had dropped their protest against a referee's decision in the Sixers' 99-88 loss to Houston last week.

The game was won on an offensive goaltending call at the buzzer. But the Sixers lodged a protest on a call just before the end of the game when referee Richie Powers called a jump ball just before the second half.

Lopez gets round 11

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Danny Lopez, in anticipation of a possible draw in his upcoming world featherweight title elimination bout with Rubin Olivares at the Forum, has been granted an 11th round if necessary to determine a winner, it was announced Monday.

Howie Stelndler, Lopez' manager, made the request that was approved by the California Athletic Commission for Thursday's match. If the fight is even after 10 rounds, an 11th will take place to decide the winner.

Braves add new coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves manager Dave Bristol Monday added veteran major league coach Vern Benson, a friend and former associate at Cincinnati, to the Braves coaching staff.

Benson will join Eddie Haas and Herm Starrette as coaches next year with another to be named at a later date. The Braves also reassigned Jim Busby, a coach for eight years, as a minor league instructor and scout, and let Ken Silvestri go.

AAU names top boxer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The AAU Monday named Olympic hopeful Mike Doakes of Cleveland the top-ranked amateur heavyweight boxer in the United States.

Doakes, who won a silver medal at the recent Pan American Games and is the reigning AAU national champion, headed the first amateur boxing ratings ever issued by the organization.

Tennis ethics code

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (I.L.T.F.), said Monday his organization would work on a code of ethics for professional players, including lining them for professional.

"What we need is a code of conduct," Hardwick said after an incident-filled match Sunday between Arthur Ashe and Ilie Nastase of Romania in the Masters Tournament.

Bill Daniels gives up on Utah Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — With a \$3.1 million hole in his bank account, owner Bill Daniels has given up on his Utah Stars.

A meeting of the American Basketball Association Board of Trustees today in Chicago will decide whether the league will take over the team, a possibility Daniels said was remote.

Daniels, a Denver, Colo., businessman who spent \$1 million in a losing year for the governor's mansion last year, folded the Stars after an unsuccessful attempt to merge the team with the Spirits.

Daniels said he could not meet Monday's player payroll and the players now belong to the league which has 10 days to issue them their final week's paycheck. Daniels said his staff, including Coach Tom Nissalke and General Manager Bill Orwig, had been paid.

Daniels said there probably would be no player's action similar to the one which followed the sinking of the San Diego Sails and Baltimore Claws earlier this season.

On the block would be such players as second-year forward Moses Malone, drafted right out of high school last year to become one of the league's top scorers and rebounders.

Ron Boone, who has played in more than 900 consecutive high school, college and pro games, and the much-traveled and currently injured Rick Mount.

Daniels had been burning the midnight oil the past week trying to line up more than \$500,000 in local support for the team, which came to Utah in 1970-71 and immediately won the ABA championship.

The Mormon Church, through its broadcasting corporation, offered \$100,000 but Daniels said he simply did not have enough time to work out a deal to keep the club in Salt Lake City.

He said he had offered the St. Louis owners all his equity in the team, only asking "to be able to

pay my bills. But [I just couldn't] sell it to them. He said the St. Louis owners felt Salt Lake City was the smallest market in pro basketball, was not lucrative enough to support a team, especially one with a payroll including Malone, Boone and the Spirits' Marvin Barnes.

Daniels refused to comment on the possibility the Stars might be forced out of the ABA by the league's stronger franchises which have been rumored to be trying to lure the ABA down for possible merger with the NBA.

"Pro basketball is in deep, deep trouble in both leagues and it is another case where sanity isn't returned to the sport in short order. The public is no longer going to tolerate the nonsense," he said.

Arthur Ashe is reinstated

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe won victories on and off the court Monday to reach the semi-final of the \$190,000 Comrad to Union Masters Tournament.

Ashe, disqualified Sunday for walking off court to protest the delaying antics of Ilie Nastase, was reinstated and awarded the match by the tournament committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (I.L.T.F.) and then went on to defeat Italy's Adriano Panatta 7-6, 6-3 on the second of the eight-day round-robin event.

The victory assured Ashe of a semi-final spot since he will finish either first or second in his four-man group. It was Panatta's second straight-loss behavior—and ended the Italian's chances of a place in the last four.

Despite his disqualification in the controversial match against Ashe Sunday, Nastase can still reach the semis if he beats both Panatta and Manuel Orantes, of Spain, the fourth

member of the group, in matches later this week.

Ashe saved a set point at 4-5 and forced a first set tie-break in his evenly-balanced match against the Italian, who won the Swedish Open title here last year. Ashe sped to 1-1-0 lead which he immediately blew and the score went to 5-5 before Panatta, who had not helped his chances with two double faults earlier in the tie-break, netted two backhands to give Ashe the set.

Ashe, who has earned a record \$315,350 on the circuit this year, had only one opening in the second set-ah-he took it to lead 4-2 and then served out the set.

Ashe was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 4,000 when he walked on court after the I.L.T.F. had reversed the previous day's decision in which both he and Nastase were disqualified — Ashe for walking off court and Nastase for unsportsmanlike behavior.

Spirits to last out season

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Harry Weltman, president of the Spirits of St. Louis, said Monday the team would remain in St. Louis for at least the remainder of this season.

The Spirits, with the lowest attendance in the American Basketball Association, had been negotiating a merger with the Utah Stars. But Weltman said the negotiations had stopped.

Weltman's announcement came after he received a commitment from Mayor John H. Pender to cooperate with the Spirits by encouraging businessmen, labor leaders and

citizens to buy tickets to Spirits' games, which have been averaging about 2,700 fans a game.

An aide in the mayor's office called the agreement between Weltman and Pender "an 11th hour and 59th minute move."

Weltman said, "I'm delighted with how civic support has massed behind us. That's tipped the scale."

Weltman said the Spirits' decision to stay in St. Louis is for the remainder of this season and "hopefully forever."



A winner

ARTHUR ASHE drew a winning back hand return as he defeated Adriano Panatta during the Masters tennis tournament Monday. (UPI telephoto)

NBA commissioner fears legal costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien, fearing a protracted and costly litigation by his league's Players Association, could possibly price the NBA out of business, said Monday he was exploring every avenue out of court settlement to solidify the sport.

Marking his six-month anniversary since inheriting the job from Walter Kennedy, O'Brien stressed the legal costs involving the Players Association suit, has reached over \$1 million annually.

To compound the situation, the American Basketball Association Players Association

filed a petition recently with Federal District Court Judge Robert L. Carter for the right to join the NBA in the suit, which alleges that the reserve clause, the option clause and the college draft violate a player's rights.

Ashe's litigation Monday he was taking the petition under advisement. The NBA Players suit is scheduled to start June 1, about six years after a 15-player group headed by the now-retired Oscar Robertson succeeded in obtaining an injunction which, in effect, prohibited the NBA and ABA from merging until the case is settled.

"The Players Association suit may take five

more years to be resolved," said O'Brien. "The time factor in such cases is unbelievable. Every new element introduced at the trial would be costly and whoever loses would file an appeal. The cost factor to us would be horrendous."

O'Brien said he had no argument with the ABA, citing the league as one stocked with talent and with an excellent administrative staff.

The NBA head said he is in constant contact with the NBA Players Association counsel.

Larry Fleisher, and they had investigated every area of the case.

"We're seeking to determine if we can find a more meaningful area for negotiation, but as of this moment we have not reached an area of potential agreement," said O'Brien.

"Current player contracts are skyrocketing. The average player's salary reaches \$110,000 annually, "and about 61 per cent. of a club's revenue from ticket sales and television goes toward the player cost. The player costs football about 42 per cent—and in the high-30s in baseball."

Bill Veech wants White Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A group headed by Bill Veech has a good chance of winning approval from the American League owners Wednesday to purchase the Chicago White Sox, an executive of the Cleveland Indians has indicated.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said Monday he believes the owners meeting to be held at a hotel near Cleveland Hopkins International Airport was called "primarily to analyze Bill Veech's application to buy the White Sox."

He said he thought Cleveland was chosen as the site for the meeting because it is a focal point between the East and the West.

"Bill himself has of course been a fine asset to baseball," Seghi told UPI. "I think that from feeling the pulse's going to the primarily whether the league accepts his financial picture."

Seghi said he did not know the terms of the offer and did not expect to bring up any business at the meeting. He said he planned to attend with Alva T. Bonda, Indians operating chief.

The general manager said Bonda will represent the Cleveland ownership.

A week ago Veech announced that he and a major figure in his group, William O. DeWitt, planned to attend the meeting along with "a couple of attorneys."

Veech's offer involves purchase of Artrel Corp., which owns the White Sox, from John Allyn. Following approval of the purchase, Artrel would be broken up with Veech and his group retaining the baseball team and all other interests reverting to Allyn. Allyn would also keep part of the White Sox ownership.

DeWitt, 73, previously owned the St. Louis Browns and sold them to Veech. Later he owned the Cincinnati Reds. Besides Veech and DeWitt, the new owners would include Hank Greenberg and Paul Richards.

NCAA refuses Minnesota bid

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has refused to give the University of Minnesota more time to respond to allegations of improper practices, a university official said Monday.

Stanley Kegler, vice president for institutional planning and relations, said the NCAA has ordered the university to submit its report by next Monday.

The original Dec. 1 deadline was extended to Dec. 1, but the university had asked for another month to complete its investigation and prepare a report.

Kegler said the university would submit its report in accordance with the NCAA order, but was protesting the decision of eight grounds.

"The university feels that the failure of the NCAA to grant the extension is fundamentally unfair and may inhibit the university's ability to complete a full and accurate investigation," Kegler said.

He said the university "has had only four months to investigate a 16-page list of allegations that look the NCAA investigative staff at least two years to prepare."

The NCAA's action demonstrates their greater concern for a determination of guilt than for action designed to improve administration of intercollegiate athletics — the stated goal of the NCAA enforcement process."

The university received the list of allegations which included "basketball recruiting, in-

fringements last July, Coach Bill Musselman resigned days afterward.

A Kegler said over 100 persons have been interviewed and 7,000 hours have gone into the investigation headed by attorney Joseph Dixon.

The report is expected to exceed 400 pages, plus 2,000 pages of supporting documents.

Kegler charged the NCAA has not cooperated with the university's investigation and has refused to supply information on many of the allegations.

"In cases where the NCAA has been cooperative, their responses have not been particularly timely," he said.

The university is to present its proposal or corrective and preventative action at a meeting the NCAA Infractions Committee later this month in San Diego. Kegler said a summary of the university's findings will be released at that meeting.



AGELESS — GEORGE BLANDA, Oakland's ageless quarterback and kicker, knocked another one through the uprights to gain an overtime win over Atlanta Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

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Sports

WSU Sweeney resigns

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Jim Sweeney, head football coach at Washington State University since 1968, resigned Tuesday because of a faltering team record.

Sweeney, who came to WSU after serving as head coach at Montana State for five years, said, "My family and I have enjoyed our eight years at WSU and I feel we have achieved much but not as much and I would have liked to achieve in the win-loss column."

Sweeney's coaching career began in Butte Central High School in Montana in 1952 following his graduation from the University of Portland. Sweeney moved to Montana State in 1960 as a line coach. He became head coach there in 1963.

While at Montana State, he won three Big Sky Conference titles and twice went to the Camellia Bowl. Three times he was conference Coach of the Year and was runner-up for NCAA College Coach of the Year once.

At WSU he had his best season in 1972, posting a 7-4 record, finishing third in the PacWest conference.

The Cougars were fourth the following season with a 4-3 mark but injuries cut heavily into his squad and his records for the last two years were 2-9 and 3-8.



Fumble

LOI-PHON fullback Don Nottingham looks for dropped halfback Earl Morris in their game with the Patriots Monday. The Dolphins won 27-7. (UPI telephoto)

Dolphins trounce Patriots

MIAMI (UPI) — Crafty Earl Morrall, playing his 20th NFL season, completed his first 33 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown Monday night and directed the Miami Dolphins to a 20-7 win over the New England Patriots.

The 41-year-old stand-in for the injured Bob Griese suffered a slight knee strain with 10:41 to go in the third quarter, however, and Don Strock went the rest of the way at quarterback. Morrall finished the night with 14 completions in 17 attempts for 128 yards, including a six-yard touchdown pass to Norm Bullock.

The Dolphins' Don Nottingham opened life scoring, punching in from a yard out, and Garo Yepremian added field goals of 25 and 39 yards.

New England's rookie quarterback Steve Grogan scored on a five-yard keeper with 51 seconds left in the game, capping a 72-yard, 11-play drive and averting the shutout. Grogan was

playing for Jim Plunkett, out with a wrenched knee for two weeks.

The victory gave the Dolphins an 8-3 record and stretched their lead in the AFC East to a 7 1/2 game over Baltimore and Buffalo.

Miami and Buffalo meet here Sunday and Baltimore plays the Giants in New York.

Morrall's 13 straight completions broke a Dolphin record of 10 set by Griese against San Diego in 1969. Griese was knocked out for the season last week with torn tendons in his right big toe.

Morrall was never sharper, making the Miami attack brilliantly in the first half, hitting his backs and receivers with flares, screens, and short look-ins over the middle. His longest completion was a 19-yarder to Howard

Ashe leads money list

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Arthur Ashe's most successful season in tennis has more money than tournament tennis has any other before him, according to the money list issued by the International Tennis Professionals (ITP).

Ashe, who can still earn another \$40,000 if he wins the current Wimbledon tournament, has already earned \$315,550 to beats Rod Laver's three-year-old record of \$292,000.

The following prize money from tournaments does not include the special challenge matches played by Jimmy Connors, Laver and McEnroe where the purses were never officially announced.

US boxers win gold

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States, Hungary, Japan and the Soviet Union each won two gold medals Monday at the 1975 International Competition 1975 amateur boxing tournament.

The United States and France were the other gold medal winners in the four-day 16-nation, pro-Olympic competition, which closed by the crowd at the Paul Sauve Arena.

Members of the United States won the bantamweight class as Cosentino of France, 3-2. Cosentino was voted the best boxer in the meet.

The 157-pounder took the heavyweight class when Marv Stinson of Canada over Nigeria's Solomon Ataga. Ataga was ruled out because of high blood pressure.

In flyweight, Georgy Gede of Hungary, on a close decision, over Cuba's Hector Ramirez, the other Hungarian, came in the featherweight division when Tibor Badari was unanimous 5-0 decision from Canada's Camille Huard.

Canada was victorious in both the flyweight and welterweight divisions. Fujio Nagai took a 50 verdict from Canada's Ian Clyde in the 112-pound class while in the 140-pound class Yoshifumi Yaguchi won from the United States, causing the referee to stop the fight in the first round.

The Soviets were winners in the light welterweight and light welterweight classes. Valeri Limasov took a 5-0 decision from Cuba's Aiko Kamada while Viktor Savchenko defeated Cuba's Luis Martinez when the referee stopped the fight at 1:39 of the second round.

The light heavyweight bout won by Hsein-Tafer of France featured the most knockouts. Before the referee stopped the fight at 1:58 of the third round, Tafer had decked Uganda's Jackobo Ounga five times.

NBA stats

National Basketball Association Standings	
Atlantic Division	
Team	W-L
Boston	12-6
Philadelphia	11-7
New York	9-9
Washington	8-10
Charlotte	7-11
Atlanta	6-12
Central Division	
Team	W-L
Chicago	10-8
Indiana	9-9
San Antonio	8-10
Phoenix	7-11
Portland	6-12
Western Division	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-8
Golden State	9-9
Seattle	8-10
Utah	7-11
Portland	6-12
Monday's Results	
(All games scheduled)	
Los Angeles at Washington	W
Phoenix at San Antonio	W
San Antonio at Chicago	W
Golden State at Phoenix	W
Chicago at Philadelphia	W
Philadelphia at Detroit	W
Los Angeles at Boston	W
Chicago at Boston	W
San Antonio at Philadelphia	W
Philadelphia at Detroit	W
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Aggies lose to Beavers

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Oregon State, largely on the hot hands of three players, whipped Utah State 81-66 Monday night, handing the Aggies their worst defeat in 67 basketball games.

The Beavers hit 60 per cent from the floor. Don Smith, Rocky Smith and Lornie Shelton hit 29 of 37 field goal attempts among them — one more than the entire USU team in 26 fewer tries.

It was the largest margin of defeat for USU since an 87-70 loss to Colorado State in 1973.

The Beavers hit 66 per cent from the field in the first half, breaking open a close game with 8:12 minutes left in the half when they scored 10 straight points in three minutes.

Oregon State led by 12 at the intermission. When the Aggies battled back to a 48-38 deficit in the second half, the Beavers again broke it open with a shooting spree, scoring eight straight to take a 16-point lead and put the game out of reach.

Rocky Smith led Oregon State with 28 points, connecting on 13 of 17 field goal attempts. Shelton put in 20 points, nets for 23 points.

Ed Gregg led USU with 17 points, followed by Mike Santos with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

CSI boosters

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Utah drops Loyola

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah overwhelmed Loyola of Los Angeles early in the second half Monday night and then sent in its second string to preserve an easy 89-79 victory in a non-conference basketball game.

Utah broke open a close first half with eight minutes to go, and built a 41-34 lead by intermission.

Buster Matheny pulled the Utes out to an insurmountable lead with eight quick points early in the second half.

Nine minutes into the final period, Utah led 71-48, and sent in the reserves.

Matheny, a 6-8 sophomore forward, led the Utes with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Four other Utah players scored in double figures.

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Beard joins Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guard Butch Beard, placed on waivers by Cleveland after a disappointing start to his second stint with the Cavs, was acquired by the surging New York Knicks Monday.

The 28-year-old Beard, a member of the expansion Cavs in 1970 when he averaged 15.4 points per game, could muster only 6.5 points in his 15 games with Cleveland this season before being placed on waivers.

The Knicks must cut a member of their current roster to accommodate Beard. No decision will be made until Tuesday.

Beard, who played at Louisville, was Atlanta's first draft choice in 1969. He followed with stints at Cleveland and Seattle and spent the last two seasons at Golden State, playing on all 82 regular season games in the Warriors' championship year last season.

In the off-season, Cleveland acquired Beard for Dwight Davis.

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Filer girls hit early, top Devils

MURTAUGH — The Filer Wildcats exploded for 20 points in the first quarter and rolled over the Murtaugh Red Devils 47-21 Monday night.

The early explosion carried Filer into a 20-0 first-quarter lead and by halftime the Wildcats had extended their advantage to 34-8.

Filer also won the preliminary 40-11.

Filer — 20, 14, 10, 47
Murtaugh — 4, 8, 16, 23

Filer — Allen 8, Chadwick 6, Gartner 6, Wasco 2, Yoder 4, Vincent 4, Hanson 5, Ellis 0, Eggleson 6, Sparks 4, Barlogi 2, Murtaugh — Bennett 12, Gardner 4, Fower 0, B. Fowler 4, Durham 6, Stanger 0.

Griffin may win two

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin is a likely choice to do something today no one has ever done before — win his second Heisman Trophy. And if he does, geography ought well be a deciding factor.

Griffin, a senior fullback in No. 1 Ohio State's outstanding backfield, became only the fourth junior in the 41-year history of the award — and only the nation's best college football player — to capture the coveted bronze statue when he won in 1974.

This year, in the first of the running back era, he has the opportunity to become the first Heisman repeater — and has the opportunity to do so since his two strongest challengers, Southern California's Ricky Bell and California's Chuck Muncie, are both from the same geographic area.

Voting is conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club, which sends out ballots to more than 1,000 registered voters in five geographical regions — the East, South, Midwest, Southwest and West. In the past, the South and Southwest voters have been very important in deciding the winner. In 1971, Cornell's Ed Marinaro captured pluralities in the other three regions yet Auburn's Pat Sullivan won the award though he took just the South and Southwest.

The other two top contenders, also running backs, are Pittsburg's Tony Dorsett and OULU's OMA'S Joe Washington. Griffin should capture the Midwest while Bell and Muncie should divide the West; the East is likely to be divided between Dorsett and Griffin, leaving the South and Southwest again as the key areas.

In the likely event one of the five running backs wins, it will be the fourth straight year a player from that position has taken the award.



SOUTH CAROLINA center Bob Mathias and basket for the ball in their game Monday. (UPI telephoto)

Leapers

ABA trustees meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Trustees of the American Basketball Association scheduled a meeting in Chicago today to decide the fate of the bankrupt Utah Stars and possibly to take up the future of the entire league, fundering in a battle for survival with the NBA.

Stars owner Bill Daniels announced in Salt Lake City Monday he was \$2.1 million in the hole and wouldn't be able to meet this week's payroll for his club, once an ABA kingpin but currently in the cellar in the four-team West Division.

The Stars would join the San Diego Sails and the Baltimore Claws as the third team in the league to go out of business this year, although the league could decide to finance the club the rest of the season.

The league has 10 days to make that decision, but probably will do so today because the matter of scheduling must be faced immediately.

Two other teams are in financial trouble, the Spirits of St. Louis and the Virginia Squires, but the Spirits announced Monday they had received a pledge of support from St. Louis.

Mayor John Poelker and would finish the season in St. Louis.

Utah had hoped the Spirits would consider the last straw for Daniels, who announced, "Professional basketball is in deep, deep trouble in both leagues and it is another case where if sanity isn't returned to the sport in short order, the public is no longer going to tolerate the nonsense."

Owners' meeting today with ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere could decide to keep the Stars operating but move the club to another city, or to disband the club and conduct a dispersal draft among the remaining seven teams.

Disbanding the club, however, also creates another problem because it would leave an odd number of teams for the post-season playoffs.

The owners also were expected to discuss the league's future and the possibility of a merger with the NBA, a subject of rumors for most of the past two seasons.

Boston Celtics need complex

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics need to develop a persecution complex if they want to be sharp in every game, says guard Jo Jo White.

The seventh year pro said Monday at a press luncheon the Celtics have had a habit of stacking off "against some teams and have wound up losing."

The Celtics will need the missing intensity tonight in New York against the Knicks. When the teams last met Nov. 21, the Celtics built a 17-point second quarter lead, allowed the edge to drop to one point in the third period, then had to finish with a rush to win, 118-102.

"We're coming along as a team but we'd like to be more consistent," said White of the Celtics, 9-6 thus far. "But the league is a lot tougher all around this year and, like Tommy (Coach Heinsohn) keeps telling us, everyone's out after the Celtics."

"We have to be keyed up for every game and as you see we haven't been."

Added to Boston's occasional mental lapses are a couple of physical problems. Captain John Havlicek has had the flu for a week and hasn't entered in four days because of the illness. Yet he played in Boston's last two games, scoring 26 points against Atlanta in a Friday night victory. He also is expected to face the Knicks.

Forward Paul Silas has been playing with a dislocated big toe suffered in the last New York contest and also hasn't practiced the past week. "I still can jump, but it bothers my shooting," he said. "I still can jump, but it bothers my shooting," he said. "I still can jump, but it bothers my shooting," he said.

The stumbling Knicks are in last place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, five games behind second place Boston and 6½ in back of Philadelphia.

Idaho State wins

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State, scoring 27 points from the foul line, overcame a weak performance from the floor Monday night and edged San Diego State 73-65 in a non-conference basketball game.

The Aztecs outscored the Bengals 62-6 from the floor, but San Diego's pressing, man-to-man defense committed 30 fouls, and Idaho State turned the free throws into victory.

Five San Diego players fouled out and three others collected four fouls.

ISU jumped off to an early 9-0 lead, and then built and held a 10-point edge through the first

half. The Aztecs succeeded in narrowing the margin to 61-57 late in the game, but ISU's 7-foot center Steve Hayes returned in a three-point play and the Bengals went off to their trouble.

Hayes led the Bengals with 30 points and 18 rebounds, and blocked three shots. Guard Ed Thompson and forward Greg Griffin added 12 points each.

Guards Ray Leary and Gary Earle led the Aztecs with 12 and 10 points respectively.

ISU managed only a 43.9 percent field goal average, and San Diego State 39 percent.

Tigers sign players

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers signed three players to their American League club in Evansville opening three places on the winter roster for possible trades at baseball's winter meetings starting next week.

Infielder John Knox, first baseman Jack Pierce and right-handed pitcher Tom Walker received contracts for the minor league club, making all three eligible for the baseball draft.

Goetz-led CSI rips Chananade 114-93

HONOLULU — Frosh Kim Goetz went on a scoring frenzy in the first half and gunned College of Southern Idaho past Chananade 114-93 Monday night.

Although sitting out several minutes in the half, Goetz canned 22 points in the first half and wound up hitting a fine 13-of-16 from the field and three of four from the foul line.

He ended the night with 29 points, easily the best of the year for an Eagle and maintaining the offensive premise he showed as the leading gun from Moscow High School.

CSI was scheduled to return to Twin Falls Tuesday after noontime and begin preparing for a weekend invasion by two Washington junior colleges.

Walla-Walla will be here Friday night while Columbia Basin moves in Saturday.

Twin Falls High School will

meet Jerome in the Friday preliminary, beginning at 7 p.m.

Although Coach Boyd Grant defeated his Eagles' undefeated boast in the second time around against Chananade the Eagles' first four-year school opponent — the Eagles took off as expected.

The Eagles took in the sun and beach of Hawaii and then unleashed a withering fast break that took the larger but slower Silver Sawks.

But the story had to be Goetz, augmented by the 13-point effort of 6-7 in-state product Gene Bowen.

Chananade refused to fall under the Eagle pressure. Grant helped the home team by playing 10 men in the period.

Once the second half started, Goetz got off to a couple-three shots in the second half, his points coming off the offensive board.

The 114 points was the record for a CSI team on a foreign court.

Skins fan to appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a rebuff in federal court, four Washington Redskins season ticket holders who want to overturn the club's controversial No. 16 overline loss at St. Louis will pursue their case.

The fans, including Patrick Murre at Silver Spring, Md., filed their complaint today in District of Columbia Superior Court. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. dismissed the action Monday on jurisdictional and other grounds and called it "frivolous."

The suit contended that a Cardinal touchdown, which tied the game in the final seconds of regulation time, was not scored in accordance with National Football League rules.

House will allow film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House decided by voice vote Tuesday to allow parts of the U.S. television service film, "Wilma Rudolph, Olympic Champion" to be shown in the United States as part of the promotion package for the 1976 Olympic games.

A 1968 anti-bias dissemination of USA films, which are made for propaganda purposes, inside the United States.

The bill, sent to the Senate, would allow Cappy Productions, Inc., of New York, which produced the Rudolph film for the USA in 1961, to use portions of it in a television program, "Women Gold Medal Winners" about five women athletes, including Rudolph, a 1960 Olympic track star.

The bill allows use of the Rudolph footage only in the new film as one of eight one-hour specials to be shown on worldwide television, including the United States, to promote the Olympics.

In the 1961 film she expresses her views on her home life, training and education.

New Pacer Lamar ready

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Newly acquired guard Bo Lamar, who averaged 18.3 points per game for the defunct San Diego Sails, may sign his first action as an Indiana Pacer Wednesday night against Kentucky.

After working out with the Pacers Monday, he was declared fully recovered from an injury to his shooting hand.

Lamar was picked up by the Pacers along with forward-center Dave Robischon when the Sails folded last month.

Meanwhile, the Pacers placed rookie Nate Barnett on waivers. The former Akron star averaged just six minutes playing time in 12 games, averaging 2.3 points.

Saints rookie injured

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' rookie running back Mike Stryker underwent surgery for a broken ankle Monday and will be out for the rest of the season.

Stryker gained 59 yards rushing before suffering the injury near the end of the first half of the Saints' 12-10 loss to Cleveland.

Steve Rogers, another rookie who replaced Stryker in the second half, missed the Saints' practice Monday with an undisclosed ailment, but a team spokesman said he should be ready for the next game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Wide receiver Andy Hamilton suffered a shoulder sprain and defensive end Andy Dorris received a knee sprain in the Cleveland game. Both may miss the Rams' game because of the injuries.

Valley hosts mat tourney

HAZELTON-EDEN — Several Maple Valley class B wrestling teams open their season Tuesday in a two-day Valley Invitational mat tournament.

The meet will commence to begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and continue with a second round that evening. The final will be held in a session beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expand along lines of greatest interest, cultural, spiritual, or business. Make new allies who can help you. Climb socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches and good judgment to reach important decisions. A new report with adored one is possible now. Be optimistic generally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reach better understanding with allies for greater future success. Reconcile with any who have opposed you. Show you have a plan.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a little confab with co-workers to coordinate efforts intelligently. Buy new wardrobe items. Stay within budget.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan recreation for spare hours that you really like and be with congenials only. Show more appreciation for loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Plan how to make home conditions more ideal and get the cooperation of kin. Study into some new venture that all can enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discussions with associates lead to a better understanding for successful future operations. A happy social mix.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seize good opportunities at hand to expand and become more successful. Listen to what an adviser suggests. Entertain in fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have personal desires that need action to make them part of your life. Be sure they are ethical. Charming social-p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how best to gain aims. Reach a better understanding with your emotional life. Don't fool around with immoral, illegal temptations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact good friends for mutual help. Good day to repay social obligations. Make sure your business affairs are handled early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into those new projects that you've been toying with for some time. Take care of important errands.

IRVING CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those blunt young people who must be taught tact early when dealing with others. Otherwise your progeny could become most unpopular and lose out on the life potential here. Give the best education, stressing the importance of being well-behaved in this world. Start the schooling toward imports, exports, politics, etc. Religion early in life.

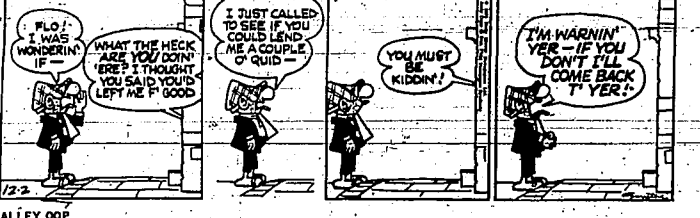
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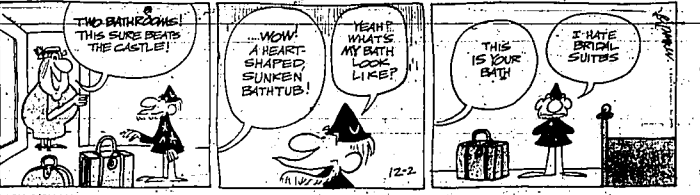
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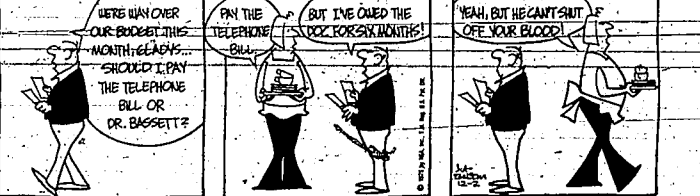
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L.M. Boyce

The Chinese name "Peking" means "Northern Capital." The name "Peiping" means "Northern Peace." China's capital traditionally was called "Peking" in 1928 when Chiang Kai-Shek captured Peking, he changed the name of the place to Peiping, because he preferred the southerly city of Chungking as the capital. Mao Tse-tung restored the name Peiping to Peking when his Communists took over. Peiping is pronounced "bay-ping," incidentally.

IT WAS THE LATE West German diplomat Konrad Adenauer who noted said, "All parts of the human body get tired eventually—except the tongue."

WHAT, YOU can't identify that state capital with the shortest name? How about Salem, Ore.?

SNAKES

Q "What percentage of the snakes in the United States are poisonous?"

A Say 15 per cent. But only 4 per cent are deadly.

IF YOU DIDN'T eat at least 80 hotdogs during the last 12 months, you failed to keep up with the national average, young fellow. That's something of a whimsical statistic. I realize. But the annual hotdog count divided by the population comes out as such.

CONSIDER those citizens who work outside their homes at full-time jobs. Surveys indicate only 55 per cent said jobs well enough to say they'd go into the same lines of work, if they could start again.

PHILADELPHIA HOUSE

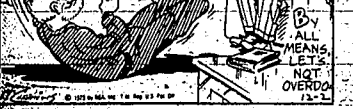
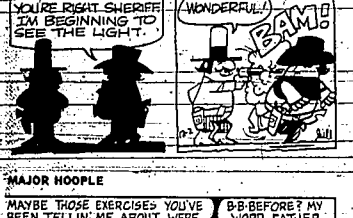
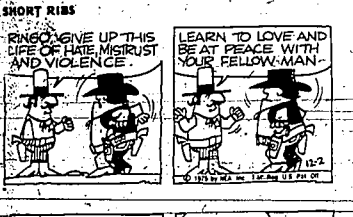
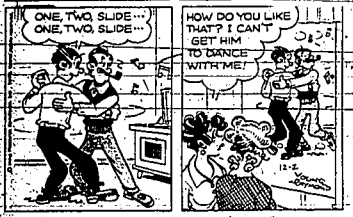
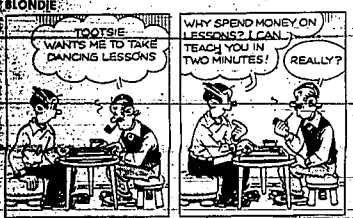
Did I say the Philadelphia house where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence had been replaced by a hamburger joint? That was true, until recently. An advised the hamburger joint has been replaced by a restoration of the old historical house. Time marches on, backwards fortunately.

YOU REALIZE there are 22 bones in your skull, don't you?

IN HOUSEBREAKING a pup, if you don't get to the little rascal within 30 seconds after it strikes, just forget it. That's about how long most puppies can remember.

DO NOT FRET overmuch, my friend, if you possess that facial characteristic known as the receding chin. The old notion that such denotes a weakness of character has been proved erroneous. Scholars who examined numerous portraits of famous personages now contend that some of the most forceful personalities in history were people with indented lower jaws.

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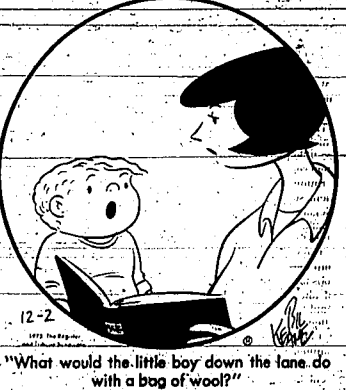


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FAMILY CIRCUS



Plan foes seek repeal

BOISE (UPI) — Twenty voters have filed an initiative petition to repeal Idaho's 1975 land use planning law and set a stringent new procedure for adopting plans at the local level.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said the petition probably will be submitted to the attorney general later today for a job and short title as required by law.

But the bill, with the secretary of state also may ask for an opinion on several legal questions concerning the petition.

There is a question about whether an initiative may be put on the ballot in a non-gubernatorial election year. This petition, therefore, is for the 1978 general election.

This, Yursa said, raises several other questions:

— Will the voters who signed the petition now still be eligible to vote in 1978?

— Will those who signed it now still want to sign it two years from now even though there is no provision for withdrawing their names?

— And, can an initiative be put before the people in an election at which the governor is not chosen?

— Can an initiative legally carry an emergency clause as would one does.

The proposed law, besides repealing the 1975 act, would require adoption of land use plans at a county basis and then only after two-thirds of the registered voters approve the plan.

Among those signing the petition were American Party State Chairman John P. McAdams, Eagle; former Attorney General Frank T. Benson, Boise; Wallace L. Hill, Boise, erstwhile American Party candidate for lieutenant governor; Jim Hill, Boise, brother of Chief Deputy Secretary of State Jerry Hill, and Jim Hill's wife, Susan Hill.

Besides, Boise and Eagle there were signatures from persons living in Kimberly, Burley, Filer, Jerome, Bridge and American Falls. The petition was notarized by Sylvia McKeith, Boise, one of the signers.

Extradition set for Gem suspect

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court Monday upheld the scheduled extradition to Idaho of a suspect in the murder of a hospital guard during a narcotics robbery in Pocatello last year.

Gary G. Allen had appealed the extradition papers, saying the state of Idaho wanted to prove reasons authorities suspected him. Allen also said witnesses testified at an extradition hearing on the extradition he was in Colorado at the time of the crime.

Allen was one of two men charged in the Nov. 1, 1974, raid on a narcotics storehouse at St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello. Police said the men took two hostages during the robbery and said a security guard who tried to stop the men was shot and killed.

The extradition affidavit conforms to the requirements of the court said. "It adequately sets forth information which reflects probable cause to believe that this appellant committed the crimes charged against him."

The court dismissed Allen's challenge based on testimony of his sister and acquaintances who said he was in Denver at the time of the shooting. The decision said the claims contained with statements of a man who said he loaned Allen a pistol allegedly used in the robbery.

Under decisions, the court:

— Upheld the conviction of John A. Lazare for the murder of his girlfriend's husband in Adams County in 1974—Lazare said the couple had been in a room when the woman's previous felony convictions during her testimony.

Yule tree lights due safety rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday Christmas tree lights in general pose an unreasonable risk of injury and rules will be drawn up to make them safer.

It also announced that three major distributors marketing lights this year — mostly the imported, miniature variety — are voluntarily making reports to staff disclosed earlier this year to eliminate potential shock and fire hazards.

The commission said it voted four to one to initiate proceedings under which safety standards will be devised for all lights. "That process, which could take a year or more, involves seeking offers from the industry or other groups to write such rules, using either existing standards or new ones."

"This problem has been kicking around since 1972," the agency said. "But a series of inspections by its staff disclosed earlier this year that there was a widespread situation involving exposed electrical connectors at the base of the miniature imported lights."

Because of that, it said, it decided to order safety rules for all lights.

Commissioner Constance Newman told a briefing the staff had received reports from staff distributors for the commission's consideration as to whether recalls or corrective actions should be approved. Together, Commission Chairman Richard D. Simpson said, the eight companies probably account for more than half of the lights on the market this Christmas season.

In five of these cases, a majority of the five-member commission voted that the problem was not serious enough to necessitate recall, replacement or other correction.

But in three other cases — Advance Imports, ACLA Inc., and Miles Kimball Co. — the commission by majority vote approved corrective action plans submitted by the firms in hand to alleged shock and fire problems. In many cases the lights may still be at the warehouse level and not on the store shelves.

Aliens big drain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be 42 million illegal aliens in America, causing a \$16 billion tax drain annually, the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates.

The migration service is spending \$1 million on a study which apparently contradicts a Labor Department finding that the illegals "pay more in taxes than they take out in government services."

Immigration official Edward J. Guss said the Labor Department survey involved interviews with only a sampling of 844 illegals; Guss said the Immigration and Naturalization Service figures are based on projections from overall economic statistics.

The service's study indicated that illegal aliens have moved into the industrial Midwest and eastern states and have taken jobs away from citizens. Part of the estimate of the tax burden of aliens is attributed to welfare and unemployment benefits paid to citizens and legal aliens whose jobs were taken by the illegals, according to the INS officials.

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said his department's sampling found that 77 per cent of illegal aliens paid social security taxes, 73 per cent federal income taxes. Only 0.8 per cent took welfare benefits and 3.9 per cent collected unemployment benefits.

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Nominee favors more competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Articles written in the 1960s show Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens favors less government regulation and more competition.

Stevens, a judge on the U.S. court of appeals in Chicago, was nominated by Ford Friday to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of William O. Douglas.

As a former antitrust lawyer, Stevens wrote law review articles on government regulation of railroads, trucking, airlines and other industries.

Stevens' basic argument is that the one the President made in calling for reduced regulation in the airline and trucking industry, government regulation protects too many industries from competition.

higher than they would be under competitive conditions," Stevens wrote.

"In an industry as basic as transportation, why have we compromised our supposed faith in competition as the cornerstone of our national economic policy?" Stevens asked in an article for the American Bar Association.

"The risks that would be faced by a competitive transportation industry are not essentially different from the risks which we require other basic industries to assume," Stevens added.

In a more recent article, also for the ABA, Stevens said supporters of government regulation, including the regulated industries themselves, usually couch their defense in terms of preserving competition.

"The fact that the language of competition is often used in the defense of monopoly should not be permitted to hide the common threat that unites all (antitrust) exemptions from competition. Any such exemption for insiders imposes a cost on outsiders — a cost which is reflected in higher prices and lesser opportunities."



JOHN STEVENS
...nominee

He wins — for now

OAK PARK, Mich. (UPI) — John Hartman has won his battle with state bureaucrats to keep his personalized biennial license plates, but he figures he's going to lose them anyway.

"I know they'll be stolen," the 32-year-old drapery designer said of his cherished "200 YRS" red, white and blue Michigan plates.

"I keep the car in the garage, but what else can you do? I fought for them, and they'll be on the car."

Hartman's platelike fervor turned to petulance more than two years ago. Anticipating a run on biennial themes for the 325 personalized licenses, he ordered the state and later combination for his 1974 tags.

He renewed it in 1975 and counted on another automatic renewal for next year, as guaranteed by state law.

"They said no because the biennial commission wanted to use them on their cars in parades and so on," Hartman said.

Goat eludes officials

CARV, N.C. (UPI) — An unexpected guest has taken up residence at the new Cary Town Hall — a small white goat.

The goat started grazing on the town hall lawn last week, remained there during the weekend and eluded officials who tried to capture him.

"I can't run the goat down," town manager Charles W. Williams said. "He jumps up the walls. He can be on the ledge (outside the building) in one easy spring."

"I don't see any reason for him to leave. There's plenty of grass for him to eat."

Police Chief J.W. Boles said, "We tried to catch the damn thing for an hour," but the goat managed to get away.

While the commission placed town clerk Annie Jones said, "We haven't done anything except admire him."

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2nd Alaska pipeline feud 'builds'

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — In the corridors of Congress, in union halls and chambers of commerce from Newport News to Seattle and on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, a second Alaska pipeline battle is building.

The issue is how to deliver natural gas from northern Alaska to the lower 48 states — by pipeline across Alaska and tanker to the West Coast or by an overland pipeline route through Alaska and Canada that would also carry gas from Canada's Mackenzie River delta.

Even as they send planeloads of experts to testify at a Federal Power Commission hearing, the rival sponsors have been lobbying intensively for support in Congress and the

Executive Branch and from Business and labor.

The Alaska route, sponsored by the El Paso Natural Gas company of Houston, is favored by Alaska's congressional delegation. Sen. Mike Gravel, a Democrat, hopes for Commerce Committee hearings in December on his bill to direct the Federal Power Commission to make a decision by next June 30.

The other applicant, Arctic Gas, a consortium of Canadian and American oil and pipeline companies, regards the Gravel bill as an attempt to hurry the commission into a decision for El Paso.

In a countermove, Arctic Gas's Washington lawyers have drafted a bill that would direct the FPC to license the

consortium's proposed 2,800-mile overland route eastward from Prudhoe Bay and southward through the Northwest Territories and the provinces to the American border. The bill is to be introduced in a few days by Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich.

In a move meant to favor the Canadian route, the State Department is driving to complete and initial by the end of December a pipeline security treaty with Canada. The department and Arctic Gas and evidently the Canadian government as well, feel that the treaty would be a strong answer to El Paso's suggestions that a delivery route through Canada would be unreliable.

Neither the Gravel bill nor

Ruppe's is likely to become law quickly. What they signify is pipeline "bait" by gathering force rapidly and is likely to come to a focus in 1976.

Congress two years ago ended the first battle by authorizing construction of an 800-mile, 48-inch oil pipeline from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields on Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez, where tankers will take on the crude oil for delivery to West Coast refineries. The first oil is scheduled to flow in late 1977 or early 1978 with volume ultimately to reach two million barrels a day.

The gas that flows with the oil from the Prudhoe wells will be reinjected into storage caverns until a delivery

system is ready.

In the fight for the oil the Republican administration teamed up with a Democratic Senator, Henry "Dick" of Washington, Nelther Jackson, a presidential candidate, for President Ford has taken a position on which way the gas should flow — and it began to look as if neither will for some time.

El Paso officials say they have been lobbying maritime unions and the companies and communities that would benefit from construction of the tankers that would move liquefied gas chilled to 260 degrees below zero from Alaska to the West Coast.

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