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## Detente subject of talks

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford and Mao Tse-tung discussed the touchy issue of U.S.-Soviet detente in their last private chat. White House officials said today, declaring it would be "a terrible mistake" to underestimate the value of Ford's Peking mission.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen also confirmed there would be no communique to mark any new breakthroughs in U.S.-Chinese relations at the close of Ford's visit, but he insisted the "better understanding" many "good signs" that should offset skeptical questioning of this development.

"Every public sign has been a good sign," Nessen told reporters at the end of the third of Ford's four days in Peking. "There have been no bad signs."

In response to questions, he confirmed Ford and Mao indeed had discussed detente — which China has blasted publicly during Ford's stay — and agreed with a reporter's suggestion they had achieved "a better understanding" as a result of their talk.

Ford and Mao met Tuesday for one hour and 30 minutes — a remarkably long audience for the ailing 81-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman. Ford today called it "a significant conversation."

Ford, beginning to show signs of fatigue from his grueling schedule of summitry and sightseeing, made his comment at the start of another 2 1/2-hour formal talks this morning with Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Ford's Peking residence.

Nessen took pains to squelch speculation Ford's visit might be interpreted as a failure because of the lack of visible progress in improving U.S.-Chinese relations.

"You should not take the absence of a communique as a negative factor," he said. "The accomplishments and purposes of this meeting have nothing to do with a signed document."

When a reporter suggested Ford and Mao might have had a diplomatic battle over the question of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, Nessen warned:

"You are making a terrible mistake to believe the meetings are not going well."

Nessen and other U.S. officials ticked off a list of what they considered the "good signs" generated by Ford's visit, which had indisputably moved the Chinese to display unusual warmth for him and a general desire to keep strong ties with Washington whatever their disagreements. The examples included:

— The fact Mao gave Ford nearly twice as much time as he spent with President Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

— The fact Mao invited Ford to bring along more aides than Nixon was permitted; and that — in spite of his frail health — he personally escorted Ford to the door at visit's end.

— The fact the Chinese made sure crowds of people lined the streets to see Ford's motorcade — and vice versa — while the streets were empty for Nixon.

— And the fact the Chinese turned out every major political figure available — including Mao's wife and the wife of ailing Premier Chou En-lai — to greet the Ford.

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## Dutch train seized

HIJACKED Dutch express train sits on tracks when it was stopped near Bellen, the Netherlands, Tuesday. About 50 hostages were seized, and several were later released. Among them was a passenger named DeRoof, 71, who, snatching a dash for freedom after he escaped from the train. (UPI)

## Gunmen issue new demands

BEIJEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Five heavily armed terrorists holding scores of hostages aboard a hijacked train opened fire on a mediator today, then released a captive bearing demands for food, medicine and a new engineer.

The hijackers, who have already killed two men, including the original engineer, fired three shots at the unidentified mediator when he tried to hail them on a bullhorn from a car 350 yards away.

The mediator's first call drew a slight stir from the train, stopped in flat, open Dutch farmland about 75 miles from northeast of Amsterdam. A second call brought three shots,

one missing the car by only ten yards. The gunmen, believed to be South Moluccans born in Holland, killed at least two men when they seized the train Tuesday. The mediator was described only as a leader in Holland's South Moluccan community.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said the hijackers later released a hostage with demands for a megaphone, food, drink and drugs, including insulin for a diabetic hostage and medication for an epileptic.

Faber said the terrorists also demanded a new engineer to replace the dead man, shot when the train was seized at midmorning Tuesday.

"We are not pointblank saying no...we are leaving the matter open," Ms. Faber said. She said the engineer would have to be a volunteer and the hijackers would have to make clear why they wanted the new driver.

"Where to and how far they want to move is not known," she said. "But they want to move."

Ms. Faber said the government was satisfied with the new developments. "In any hostage affair I think that there is one predominant question, that contact be maintained," she said.

The gunmen originally demanded a bus to the airport and transport out of the country.

Ms. Faber said the number of hostages on the train was estimated at 75 "based on information from relatives."

## today in brief

### NY stock mart prices plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices plunged today in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange amid gloomy economic forecasts and growing uncertainty about the prospects of a financial rescue plan for New York City.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 13.14-point loser Tuesday, was off 11.73 points to 831.47 shortly before 11 a.m. EST. The closely followed average had lost more than 17 points in the previous two sessions.

### Demo governors eye recovery plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Democratic governors today adopted an economic recovery program that included stand-by wage-price control authority for the White House.

In a compromise on a key part of the program, the governors backed an emergency job program, but only if it were financed by cutting low priority government spending.

### Delay on NY aid bill blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today blocked the first attempt to delay action on legislation providing New York City with up to \$2.3 billion annually in emergency loans.

The Senate, by a vote of 57-22, killed a motion by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to refer the bill to the banking committee. The defeat of Helms' motion was considered a test vote on the legislation.

### Paris bank robbers demand ransom

PARIS (UPI) — Masked robbers took up to 20 persons hostage in a bank near the Eiffel Tower today and demanded a ransom of nearly \$2.5 million for their prisoners' lives.

The gunmen, entrenched in a Credit Lyonnais branch bank, gave police until 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) to comply with their ultimatum. Police said they feared the attackers might start killing their hostages if they failed to get the ransom in time.

### Security Council session demanded

By United Press International  
EGYPT and Lebanon called today for an urgent session of the U.N. Security Council to take action against Israel for its air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon. Cairo demanded that the Palestinians take part in the debate.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Jamil Fahmi, describing the Israeli attacks as "barbaric," urged the Council to take "deterrent steps" against Israel.

### No decision on Gurney retrial yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi said today no decision has been made on whether to retry former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., on corruption charges, despite a department statement to the contrary two weeks ago.

"The fact of the matter is the department has not made a decision on that point," Levi told reporters in an unprecedented visit to the Justice Department press room.

A Justice Department spokesman announced Nov. 21 it has decided to retry Gurney on two charges on which a federal jury was unable to reach a verdict after his lengthy trial last summer. Gurney was acquitted on five counts.

"The decision has not been made," Levi repeated. "The decision has not been made" by the deputy (Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr.) or the attorney general."

### Rain, snow

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Mr. T-N says  
This may have been a short spring, but it was certainly welcome.

## Coal currently cheapest way to heat home in TF

By DAVE HORMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — At current

prices, coal is the cheapest way to heat a home in Twin Falls, according to a Times-News survey.

Even though the average price per ton of coal has shot up 165 per cent since 1970, it is still cheaper than natural gas, fuel oil or electricity.

Natural gas was next cheapest in the survey, followed by fuel oil and electricity.

Although electricity is the most expensive when a typical resistance-type furnace is used, it is the cheapest when the newer, heat pump type is used.

Based on a 1,600 square foot house with average insulation,

it would take \$29.18 to heat with coal in December. Natural gas would cost \$7.83, fuel oil, \$41.71, and electricity, \$45.02.

With a heat pump, the electricity cost dives to \$2.51.

The average unit price of natural gas has taken the biggest jump — 74 per cent compared to a year ago. However, compared with prices five years ago, fuel oil has gone up the most — 11 per cent.

At an average of 33.88 cents per gallon, fuel oil is 12 per cent higher than a year ago.

Natural gas at 71.8 cents per therm, is 114-per cent higher than five years ago.

Coal — at an average \$45.50 per ton, has gone up 12 per cent over last year.

Electricity, at 1.32 cents per kilowatt-hour, is 9 per cent more expensive than last year but only 6 per cent higher than five years ago.

Eleven fuel oil distributors were contacted in the survey. All gave their current prices, but only five gave out year-ago prices and only three gave out prices charged five years ago.

Both coal distributors in Twin Falls listed current year-ago and five year-ago prices.

In the survey, units of each type of energy were converted to British thermal units (BTU) and divided into the number of BTUs it takes to heat a 1,600 square foot house.

## King phone tap spurred by Red fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy authorized a "trial" telephone tap on Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963 because of FBI fears that King was under communist influence, a former top FBI official testified today.

Courtesy Evans, former assistant FBI director in charge of the special investigating division, told the Senate Intelligence committee the tap authorization was only for 30 days. But earlier testimony showed the FBI watched King until the civil rights leader's assassination in 1968.

Another former FBI official testified today that the animosity between King and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was strong and it apparently continued even after the two men held a "love feast" peace meeting.

Evans confirmed the authenticity of letters and memoranda read to him by committee staff investigators relating to surveillance of King.

One memo, written by Evans on Oct. 7, 1963, said a Kennedy gave approval "on a trial basis" for telephone taps

## Body found at Rupert

RUPERT — The body of an elderly woman was found today in a house on Eighth Street in Rupert. Police have not released the name of the victim.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said the death appeared to be under suspicious circumstances.

An autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Christensen said the results of the autopsy were inconclusive. The body had no bullet or knife wounds. Christensen declined to say whether any bruises were found on the body.

## More talks on Soviet oil deal ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top State Department official told Congress today another two months of negotiations will be required to reach a final agreement for American purchase of Soviet oil.

In testimony before the House Agriculture Committee, Charles W. Robinson, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said the agreement tentatively calls for the Soviet Union to make available 200,000 barrels of oil and petroleum products a day over a five-year period.

Of this total, he said, 70 percent would be in crude oil and 30 per cent in petroleum products, primarily naphtha and diesel fuel. The price would be set at a level mutually beneficial to both countries.

Robinson emphasized the agreement would not obligate the United States to buy any Soviet oil and it would only do so when it was in the U.S. interest.

Robinson said the oil deal with the Soviet Union was independent of the agreement for the sale of a million metric tons of American wheat and corn annually to the Soviet Union.

## Burley mother granted probation in death case

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 25-year-old mother, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the brutal death of her son, was released Monday on probation.

Julia Pena Burley, was placed on three years probation by Pinch District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood. The father, Tony Pena, 29, had been put on probation in October.

The two pleaded guilty in May to involuntary manslaughter in the death of 10-month-old Tony Pena Jr. last December.

Judge Bellwood in July sentenced each to up to two years in prison, but retained 120 days jurisdiction in both

cases. That time ended Nov. 6.

The child died on Dec. 7, 1974. He had suffered from starvation, broken ribs, hemorrhages of brain and lungs, injured spleen and pneumonia.

The autopsy showed his ribs had been broken 16 times over a period of several months.

Under the terms of the probation, the Pena's three young daughters are allowed to live with their parents; but they were placed under protective supervision of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Both parents have been under psychiatric supervision. Mrs. Pena at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot and her husband at the state

prison.

The child had been taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital with a broken leg when he was only a month old. HAW officials investigated a 10-day investigation, but failed to document the suspected abuse.

Case workers continued to check with the family until July, but apparently learned nothing of the rib fractures later disclosed by the autopsy.

There was no contact after July, five months before the child's death.

A check of the three daughters after Tony's death indicated they were all normal and healthy. Although taken from the parents, a magistrate ordered them returned to their parents the following day.



## Mishap victim

AWAITING ambulance trip to the hospital for treatment of accident injuries is Joseph L. Mondragon, 73, Twin Falls, who was struck by a car in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

## Red Tet attack

'no surprise'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outgoing director of the Defense Intelligence Agency told Congress today U.S. military leaders were not surprised by the 1967 Tet offensive, in which 2,200 American troops died and 58

aircraft were destroyed by the Viet Cong.

Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, testifying before the House intelligence committee, sharply denied charges by a former CIA agent that American intelligence grossly underestimated Communist troop strength in the blood push. And Graham said it was no subsequent cover-up of the facts.

Graham, who is seeking early retirement, attacked what he called a "lack of rationality" by the CIA agent and said it was "unquestioned" to attribute the conclusions of one man against the estimates of 30 DIA experts.

## Car strikes pedestrian

TWIN FALLS — Joseph L. Mondragon, 73, Twin Falls, suffered abrasions and shock when hit by an automobile at Main Avenue West and Second Street West Tuesday afternoon.

City police reported Mondragon was crossing Second Street West when the crosswalk and the car was turning right from Main Avenue onto Second Street West.

Stopping at the stop sign and did not see the pedestrian.

The driver of the vehicle was Kirk Ransom, 40, of Home, Mondragon was taken to the Twin Falls hospital for treatment.

Juries

# First Lady tours Peking

**PEKING (UPI)** — In her first outing alone in Peking, Betty Ford today toured the forbiddingly forbidding city and gazed at ancient art treasures and pagoda-roofed architecture "fascinating and unbelievable."

Mrs. Ford, sporting a new belted brown mink coat which was a gift from her husband, was escorted through the Forbidden City and through her head in awe at the priceless jewels that were the imperial jewels of the Ching and Ming dynasties comprising 20,000 art objects.

In the museum is a five-ton piece of blue jade encased in glass that took artisans six years to carve. She learned from her white-haired Chinese guide that blue jade is rarest and therefore most valuable, followed by yellow and white jade.

When she approached a huge gold elephant, Mrs. Ford smiled and said "it looks like he's been patted many times."

"Another GOP fund raiser," joked a reporter.

"They're all so beautiful, I don't know which to take," Mrs. Ford replied. "Absolutely

Supreme Harmony, largest of the ceremonial halls in the Forbidden City. In front is a huge bronze crane, symbolizing both strength and longevity.

The main entrance to the walled and moated city is through the Gate of Heavenly Peace. A huge, ornate stone lion guards the gate, and legend has it the beast was offered as a trophy against official malfeasance.

Mrs. Ford also saw a garden in the Winter Palace in the northern section of the Forbidden City. Its highlight is the "Chia Lung Pl." or "Nine Dragon Screen" — a Ming dynasty bearded of coveting dragons lashing about in green waves, whose files retain their brilliant colors after more than three centuries.

# Valley obituaries

**Gerald L. Durham** — Gerald L. Durham, 67, Murtaugh, died Tuesday morning at his home after a short illness.

Mr. Durham had lived in Idaho since July 1948 when he came here from San Diego, Calif. He had retired from San Diego County as a building maintenance engineer and for 20 years served in the U. S. Navy. He held the rating of UT-1 when he ended his naval service.

Mr. Durham was married to Velma L. Sears of Pratt, Kan., on Aug. 23, 1952.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Zelma Clark Pratt; three sons, SSG. Al Durham, who met his fate at Indian Springs, Nev.; Sgt. Ronald Durham with the Air Force at Wood Bridge, England, and Mike Durham, Murtaugh; two daughters, Linda Durham and Cindy Durham, both Murtaugh; a half brother, Arthur Hill, Summerville, N. J.; three brothers, James Durham, Houston, Tex.; William Durham, Germany, and Lofton Durham, Ft. Ord, Calif.; and six sisters: Wanda Litchfield, Pratt; Dorothy Martin, Garden City, Kan.; Blanche Long, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Frame, Wellington, Kan.; Maxine Litchfield, Stafford, Kan.; and Beulah Durham, New York City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

**Harmon L. Hayes** — Gooding, died Tuesday following a short illness.

Born July 5, 1910 in Uteco, Kan., Mr. Hayes came to Kimberly in 1936. He was married to Mary Stevens on April 22, 1939 in Twin Falls. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940 then to Gooding in 1943. He worked at the Riverdale Dairy for two years then went to work for the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Mr. Hayes retired in July. He was a past noble grand of the IOOF Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Hayes; Gooding; one daughter, Eva May Savvas; Gooding; one son, Henry Lee Hayes, Pocatello; one brother, William Hayes, Wichita, Kan.; and one sister, Merna Evans, Wichita; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Thompson Chapel with Rev. Carl Wilcox officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until service time Friday.

**Betty Ford examines statue in Peking's Forbidden City**

Mrs. Ford was visiting Tuesday when she called to see that the First Family had been summoned to the residence of Mao Tse-tung, father of the Chinese Communist movement.

Mrs. Ford said she was impressed by the strength and health of the ailing, 81-year-old chairman during her 15-minute visit with daughter Susan.

"It was very exciting," she said.

**Mable Falls** — Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Falls, 85, former Rupert resident who died Tuesday in Mesa, Ariz., will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday prior to services.

**Irvin Christensen** — BURLEY — Irvin Christensen, 79, Burley, died late Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an illness.

Funeral services will be held in Pocatello. White Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

**Detente covered in talks**

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Nessen said he sympathized with reporters frustrated over the scarcity of information available on Ford's meetings with China's leaders. But he said this suited the pattern of Sino-American diplomatic and signaled nothing sinister.

A senior American official who travels abroad Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane said the two sides felt they need secrecy to express themselves frankly on controversial issues.

Ford put in another full day of diplomacy and protocol at a pace that seemed to be fulfilling him, starting with the morning meeting with Teng.

**Vern R. Hoar** — TWIN FALLS — Vern R. Hoar, 59, Salt Lake City, died suddenly in Twin Falls Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

He was a truck driver for Browning Freight Lines.

Services will be in Salt Lake City. White Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

**C.C. Kostenbauder** — KIMBERLY — C.C. Kostenbauder, 67, Kimberly and former Paul resident, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

**Missed by 30 feet**

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Thirty feet of clearance in the flight path of a Scenic Airlines plane would have averted a crash which claimed its two occupants, according to observers at the site.

The bodies of pilot Bill Stevens, 31, Las Vegas, and Charrell Hayes, 31, Ocala, Fla., were airlifted Tuesday morning from the aircraft wreckage near the 10,000-foot ridge of the Ruby Mountains.

If the pilot had been 30 feet higher or 30 feet more to the left, he'd have cleared it," said Elko sheriff's deputy Parrel Ambrose who helped coordinate the search from an Air Force helicopter.

The plane disappeared Sunday morning on a regularly scheduled flight from Las Vegas to Elko, Earl Hall, Senior Airlines ad administrator, said. "The aircraft was on approach and its last contact was with the Elko tower for landing instructions. There was no indication of trouble."

Searchers, hampered for more than a day by fog and snow, were guided to the site by the plane's emergency beacon. Spokesmen said, however, although the beacon guided them to within yards of the crash, it was not actually spotted until Tuesday morning.

Deputy Ambrose said the rescue team had to cut the front portion of the plane away to free the victims who died on impact. They were taken to an Elko mortuary.

**Services**

TWIN FALLS — Services for David W. Cox, 39, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls General Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**Gaylord L. Johnson** — TWIN FALLS — Gaylord L. Johnson, 64, Twin Falls, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Detente covered in talks**

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Little information has been disclosed on the substance or one of these talks — perhaps because there is little room for agreement on such major issues — a U.S.-Soviet detente and America's Tiananmen policy.

The White House, however, described this round as "a continuation of significant discussions on a wide range of issues."

Then, in rapid succession, Ford conferred for two hours on U.S. budgetary problems with an aide, tramped through the stuffed animal and communal farm of an agriculture exhibit, attended an informal dinner thrown in his honor and watched an exhibition of ping pong and gymnastics in Peking's sports arena.

All this activity seemed to be taking its toll on the President and daughter Susan.

Ford "appears tired" and somewhat somber — not his usual sunny self. When he grabbed a 25-minute cat nap during the day, press secretary Ron Nessen said, "He needed it."

And Susan, 18, bowed out of the dinner and sports events in the evening. "Susan is just tired," Nessen said.

**St. Benedict's**

Admitted — Mrs. Jim Lamont-Hoskins, Mrs. Gale Garrett, Mrs. Jim Bronson, Colin Decker, Hazel Hobson, Peggy Judd, Howard Hopkins, all Burley.

Dismissed — Augustino Espinosa, Carl Hedberg, Mary Hunt, all Burley; Elizabeth Blaine, Salt Lake City, Mrs. J.L. Chavella, Mrs. Ron McKay, both Paul; Mrs. Manuel Michel, Declo.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hoskins, Burley.

**St. Benedict's**

Admitted — Mrs. Gilbert Piller, Mrs. Richard Frey, Brady Slands, Dora Cook, Dora Robinson, Lloyd (Lelch), Alice Prescott and Helen Laurence, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Mrs. Mary Blaine-Hudson Brown, Mrs. Orville Snowy, Laura Kostenbauder and Mrs. Rickard, all Kimberly; Mrs. Alan Klosterman, Mrs. Elmer Brown and baby boy Garrett, all Spry; Kenneth Tolman, Leo Kellogg, Kerna Young and Harley Davidson, all Rupert; Mrs. Alice Riley; Richard; Bradley Bowlin and Mrs. Marjorie Greenwell, both Hazelton; Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss; Charles Dorman, Duhl; Wesley Davis, Wendell; Herman Petzold, Jerome, and Sonya Lierman, Filser.

Dismissed — Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Larry Slison and Mrs. Paul, both Buhl; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Mrs. Lorn Duff and Paul; Jewell Jameson; Murtaugh; Heidi Beezley and Mark Craig, both Eden; Blanche Hines and Bernard Elton, both Burley; John Dalton, Jerome, and Joan Fuller, Rupert.

Dismissed — Susan; Charles; Marsha Snow; Mrs. Morton Kahan and son, Mrs. Danah Bolcher, Jesse Whitliffe and Mrs. Ron Phillips and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Births — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gordon Lusher, Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Filer, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball, Buhl.

**MIA meeting set**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee seeking information on Americans still missing in Southeast Asia announced today it will meet in Paris Dec. 6 with officials from North and South Vietnam.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the 10-member House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, said the meeting "will be on an informal basis with hopes that the initial discussions will lead to official talks between our committee and top government leaders of North and South Vietnam."

The panel postponed a Nov. 24 Paris meeting at the request of North Vietnam to allow its ambassador to France to return from Hanoi and join the talks.

"We believe this signifies a willingness of the North Vietnamese to begin a fruitful dialogue on the MIA matter in relation to other issues the North Vietnamese consider important to them," said Montgomery.

# Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**

Admitted — Mrs. Earl Hobday, Wade Nelson, both Bliss; Donald Creekmore, Clyde Nelson, Mrs. David Garf, Mrs. John Renner, all Gooding; Mrs. Dell Glauner, Hagerman.

Dismissed — Mrs. Miles Burgess, Mrs. Bob Meyer, both Gooding.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, Mr. and Mrs. David Garf, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Creekmore, all Gooding.

**Camilla Memorial**

Admitted — Mrs. Jim Lamont-Hoskins, Mrs. Gale Garrett, Mrs. Jim Bronson, Colin Decker, Hazel Hobson, Peggy Judd, Howard Hopkins, all Burley.

Dismissed — Augustino Espinosa, Carl Hedberg, Mary Hunt, all Burley; Elizabeth Blaine, Salt Lake City, Mrs. J.L. Chavella, Mrs. Ron McKay, both Paul; Mrs. Manuel Michel, Declo.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hoskins, Burley.

**seen**

Vic Deahl playing "musemaid" to try to cold call at 5 a.m. on the "Troxell" scolding phone number before dawn daylight. Mrs. Glenn Maht picking up mail at former address. Clarabell Niven making beautiful Christmas wall plaques. Evelyn Winters and Robert Caskey enjoying outing to Burley. Mildred Esslinger checking with friend about weekly meetings. Joe Gulick showing handmade project. Harold Lancaster coming to work with that of other county clerks. Lyla Murphy admitting she also cooks at home. Jerry Doppler talking of former jobs and places. Doris McCord getting ready to Shirley. Crandall accepting both compliments and insults very graciously. Ed Bolly relaxing. Ruth Woodruff making happy plans. Jim McSweeney rushing early in the morning. "No, you can't put up a Christmas tree yet, even if they are on sale now."

# Rains, flooding sweep Northwest

**By United Press International**

Heavy rains poured down on the storm-swept Pacific Northwest Tuesday night and today, driving at least 200 families from their homes in western Washington and washing out highways from the Canadian border to Portland, Ore.

Floodwaters of the Stillaguamish River isolated the town of Darrington in Snohomish County, Washington, for several hours. The mayor of Aberdeen, Wash., declared his city a disaster area and asked the governor for financial help.

High tides, wind and rain caused flood damage at Aberdeen. Downpour washed out Stevens Pass, the main link between Everett, Wash., and the eastern part of the state.

"I've been working here since the highway opened in 1942 and it has never been closed for a washout before," Woody Ellis, highway department supervisor for the pass, said.

A state highway official in Seattle said there were "major problems everywhere."

"Roads are closed up and down the state" from the Canadian border to Portland, he said. An official in Sultan, Wash., called it "the worst flooding in 40 years."

The wet, stormy weather replaced a wintry storm that swept the area earlier this week and was blamed for at least four deaths.

Search parties in Oregon and Washington looked for mountain climbers missing since Sunday's storm piled about a foot of snow into gargantuan drifts.

Three climbers were found on Mt. St. Helens in southwestern Washington but two others were missing.

A 50-foot wood piling bridge near Ellensburg, Wash., collapsed Tuesday, pitching a Milwaukee Road freight train and four crewmen into a swollen Big Creek. No one was seriously injured.

Authorities said the engine had just pulled onto the bridge when the structure gave way. The engine and two other engines and a flat car plunged into the stream and 10 boxcars were strewn down the embankment.

"One minute the bridge was there — the next it wasn't," said engineer John Rusco.

More than eight inches of rain fell at Stammers Pass, Wash., in the past two days. The rains and rising temperatures melted the snow depth from 40 to 24 inches in about 48 hours, feeding the flood waters.

Local authorities in Washington were advised to cancel all evacuations as necessary. Waters rose three inches in 30 minutes while nine families and livestock were taken out in Snohomish County.

# Disclosure asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six liberal members of the Senate Judiciary Committee today asked the Supreme Court to disclose the state of his personal health and finances and list major clients he represented as a lawyer.

In a letter to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the six said they were hopeful that the committee "will conduct the most thorough practicable investigation" of the nomination and requested specific information in several areas.

President Ford nominated Stevens, a member of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, to succeed retiring Justice William O. Douglas.

# briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents without partners will present Paula Culbertson at the monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Her topic will be "Get Nutrition When Under Stress." All members and interested persons are invited to attend. Call 733-9468 or 734-6848 for more information.



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# National

## New York loan proposal squeaks through House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposal to help New York City avoid bankruptcy with up to \$2.3 billion in quick repayment loans has squeaked through the House by a 215-197 margin.

It was scheduled to come up today in the Senate, where up to five filibusters may await it.

Ford's change of heart on federal aid for New York City failed to sway many House Republicans. Only 29, including 12 from New York state, voted for his bill while 100 opposed it. Democrats supported it by a 175-103 margin.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill eventually, although Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., was threatening a filibuster, enough to delay further consideration until Friday.

However, Sen. Harry Byrd, Jr., D-Va., another opponent, conceded "the odds are against us." Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, W.Va., said four additional cloture votes may be required after Friday to settle the issue and to pass the required appropriation measure to provide the money for loans. If the Senate demonstrates overwhelming support for the measure, Byrd said, the delaying tactics may end.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said after Tuesday night's House vote, "We will regard ourselves as members of the Union." But he told reporters Ford's plan would work only if "nothing goes wrong."

Carey said the rescue plan would fail if there is no resurgence in the national economy. In that case, the city won't collect the tax revenues it is counting on to pull through, he said.

Under the bill, Treasury Secretary William Simon can make loans of up to \$2.3 billion for the brief periods over the next 30 months when New York City's expenditures exceed its revenues. But the loans must be repaid quickly when revenue comes in and completely by the end of each fiscal year.

Ford opposed federal intervention until last Wednesday when he said, "New York City has boxed itself out through a plan under which city taxes were raised, union pension fund trustees lent the city \$2.5 billion and the state declared a moratorium on repayment of \$1.3 billion in bonds coming due over the next three years."

In the House, the hours of debate were desultory, and consisted mostly of arguments among Republicans.



### Bicentennial yule

LIBERTY BELL ornament is placed atop the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse near the White House in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. The 45 foot tall blue spruce will be decorated with 4,600 colored lights. John W. Dixon, head of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Committee, left, and Jack Fish, director of the National Capital Parks, examine the tree. (UPI)

## Demos duck party split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 36 Democratic governors have decided against backing any of the party's 10 presidential candidates at this time because they fear to do so might split the party.

Nine candidates were quizzed by 20 members of the Democratic Governors Conference Tuesday. The George Wallace "smudged the public session after telling his colleagues at a private luncheon they already knew where he stood."

The conference was concluding today with the governors approving a number of resolutions on topics of their concern, including the economy and federal aid for education.

Conference chairman Philip Noel of Rhode Island said about a dozen of the governors would have gone along with endorsing a presidential candidate, but the majority felt such action would provoke other Democrats who felt the governors were trying to nominate a candidate.

But he said the governors endorsing a candidate would be a "legitimate political option" if next summer's national convention is deadlocked.

The governors found general agreement among the candidates that more jobs would cure the recession, help balance the federal budget

and fight inflation.

Gov. James Egan of Nebraska said the only candidate who "lit a fire" was former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, but that was because he took a stand opposing one of the governors' favorite projects, federal revenue sharing.

Carter said local governments, not states, should get the "federal money." He said states have enough taxing power but that cities lack the power they need to raise money for social programs.

But, the candidates were more split on energy legislation, dividing on whether proposed congressional legislation rolling back the price of gasoline would be helpful.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said he would veto a gasoline rollback, but Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana said he would sign it. Sen. Henry Jackson said the rollback would help control inflation. Rep. Morris Udall said "conservation and coal" would be the short term answers to the energy problem.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina said a "Manhattan project for energy" to develop solar energy is needed. The original Manhattan Project was the crash program that developed the atomic bomb during World War II.

## Genetics draw eye

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A panel of medical scientists says research into the genetic cause of cancer may be more effective in the long run, than trying to eliminate cancer-causing agents from the environment.

Radiation and some chemicals are known to cause cancer, but researchers attending a national conference on cancer and genetics said Tuesday cancer development is a complicated process that starts with flaws in the basic genetic makeup of cells.

In the past, much of the war against cancer has been aimed at treating malignancies after

they are out of control, and trying to eliminate the agents in the environment that trigger some forms of cancer.

"You're going to have to control one after another of these, and the way the environment is going I don't think that's going to make the slightest inroad," said Dr. Kurt Hirschhorn, head of medical genetics at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "You have to take another approach."

He said more effort should be spent on studying the cells themselves to see what happens to their internal structure that gives cancer a foothold.

## Tax lid measure faces major fights in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legislation necessary to prevent everyone's taxes from spiraling upward in January faces two major battles on the House floor, with Republicans trying to attach a ceiling on federal spending and liberals trying to strengthen its tax reform provisions.

Debate was scheduled to begin in the House today on the 1976 tax revision bill. Final votes on amendments and the bill are expected Thursday or Friday.

Before the debate, Republicans were trying to overturn a House Rules Committee decision that denied them the right to offer President Ford's proposed \$55 billion spending ceiling as an amendment to the tax bill.

Ford has said he would veto the bill if it does not contain the ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending. If no bill is passed, 1975 tax cuts will expire Dec. 31 and all income tax withholding rates will rise.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander said Tuesday Congress already has wanted so many that employers will find it impossible to calculate the correct withholding rates for the first six months of the year.

It is a foregone conclusion the Senate will split the bill into two parts, sending the \$15.3 billion tax cut section to Ford right away and saving the tax revision reform portion until next year.

The cuts essentially will continue tax cuts for both individuals and business at about current rate.

But liberal Democrats feel that no matter what the Senate does, it is necessary for the House to pass a reform bill this year. If House passage is delayed until next year, Senate opponents of reform could stall the bill to death, they feel.

The liberals' amendments would strengthen curbs on real estate tax shelters, strengthen the minimum tax on the wealthy, continue withholding taxes on the U.S. investments of foreigners, eliminate a three-year carryback for capital losses in excess of \$30,000 and speed the effect of curbs on special tax breaks for exporters.

In addition to these issues, the bill eliminates or limits several other tax shelters, liberalizes child care tax credits, gives new breaks to moderate and low-income retired persons and makes numerous other changes in tax law.

## Treatment started

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, whom defense attorneys say was brainwashed into joining the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, has begun psychiatric treatment in San Mateo County jail.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress began treatment Tuesday night with Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a San Jose, Calif., psychiatrist.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said Dr. Richards was the "first psychiatrist the

defense was able to persuade to treat Miss Hearst "in a jail complex for neuroses produced by captivity."

Dr. Richards met with Miss Hearst in a conference room at the jail to begin helping the young woman prepare mentally for her Jan. 26 trial on charges of armed bank robbery.

Johnson said Miss Hearst was encountering "emotional difficulties" despite a ruling by federal Judge Oliver Carter that she was competent to stand trial.

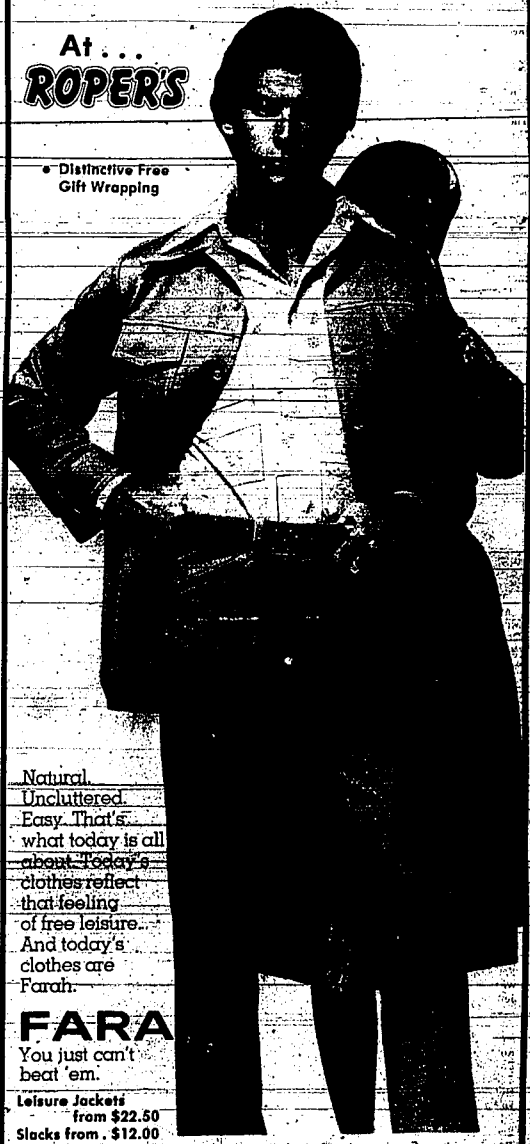
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## Bill kills trade laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted to strike down state "fair trade" laws that allow manufacturers to set the price retailers can charge for their products.

The bill was approved by voice vote in the Senate Tuesday and sent to the White House. President Ford is expected to sign it.

The legislation repeals the exemption from antitrust laws that allowed states to impose "fair trade" laws. The exemption had been granted twice by Congress after the Supreme Court ruled the state laws illegal.

In effect, the "fair trade" laws force competing retailers to charge identical prices for the same product, thereby avoiding price competition.

## Compromise vote slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees, stymied for two months on whether to keep antibusing language in a legislation to fund two government agencies, have agreed to let the full House make the decision.

The House was expected to vote Friday on the compromise appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The Senate vote is expected early next week. Fast action is needed to avoid a pocket veto by President Ford when the current session of Congress ends later this month.

The President is expected to veto the money measure.

## Aid sought

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The nation's Republican mayors have urged their Democratic colleagues to join them in persuading Congress to grant their request for a continuation of federal revenue sharing funds.

A panel of five GOP mayors, speaking Tuesday at the convention of the National League of Cities, blasted some members of Congress for their opposition to the funding program, saying they "are reluctant to relinquish their power."

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Church opts for labor

The time may have come when the pursuit of the Democratic Party's presidential nomination by Sen. Frank Church has led the state's senior senator to vote against Idaho's interest. Support of organized labor is crucial for any Democratic presidential hopeful. Without it, any candidate can forget his dreams of the Oval Office.

Reason for confusion

WASHINGTON — There is an air of confusion and even incoherence in our present national political debate, but the reason is fairly obvious. The leaders of both political parties are beginning to wonder whether their assumptions of the past have any relevance to the future.

is moving to avoid these constitutional obstacles. So everything, in an odd way, is changing in Washington. The major characters in both the executive and legislative branches are coming to the end of the year, and wondering what to do in the election of 1978.



JAMES RESTON

Speaker of the House Carl Albert is either going to resign or be rebuked and dismissed. Schlesinger of Defense and Colby of CIA have already been fired. David Packard, the financial chairman of the GOP, has resigned. Each personal problem is different but the trend is fairly clear.

Annals of America

UPI FREEDOM OF THE PRESS Benjamin Franklin was concerned with the political and social ramifications of the press. In the Federal Gazette of Sept. 12, 1789, he wrote one of the many essays on the abuse of liberty by the press.

Thought for today

The Italian language as we know it today is in effect the Florentine dialect developed for the most part by the poets and writers under the patronage of the Medici in the 15th century.

letters

Nordic skier speaks out

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in answer to the Nov. 17 Times-News article concerning the proposed cross-country ski area near Deadtime Ridge in the South Hills.

South Hills. However, Nordic skiers hesitate to use the recreational facilities, as Mr. Munson noted in the article, and the reason is that the regions saturated with snowmobiles.

Belt route dissent voiced

Editor, Times-News: I commend the Times-News for its accurate reporting on the recent meeting on the Twin Falls major street plan.

when I-80 and the Hansen Bridge are already available. If Mr. Hayes' concept is valid, let him submit one-construction of this size that is considering such a plan.

Kudos for Koutnik column

Editor, Times-News: So glad to read Mr. James' Sunday article concerning our laywers. I agree with him wholeheartedly as we have had occasion to deal with, as they put it, "legal interns" and have been left with a very sour taste.

before a preliminary court hearing was to be heard. We paid the fee and to this day four months later nothing has been done — except he has his fee and we still don't know where we stand.

SIDE-GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I know what you've been up to, and don't try to Jingle Bells me!"

Advertisement for 'A Self-Help Bail-Out Scheme for New York' featuring a list of services and a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.



# Idaho

## Electricity costs aired at hearing

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The president of Utah Power and Light told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday the increase in electricity costs in the consumer in the last two years underwrote the least price increase of almost any commodity.

Under questioning by the IPUC at a rate hearing in Rigby, E. A. Hunter told the commission that only about 1 1/2 per cent of a family's disposable income is currently spent for electricity.

Hunter said electric rates were up 42 per cent while food was up 83 per cent, medical up 90 per cent and drying up nearly 50 per cent.

The utility is asking an annual increase of \$10.4 million from its Idaho customers, which represents an increase of about 3 1/2 per cent for all classes of service except irrigation pumps.

The company said cost of service studies showed irrigators are subsidized by other users and it is asking an increase for irrigation pumps of approximately 45 per cent.

A new element was introduced in the case Tuesday with the intervention of a UP&L stockholder committee as an intervenor.

The committee's attorney, Dan Berman, urged the commission be equally concerned by

the interest of its stockholders as well as the public service interest.

He told the commission the utility in the last two issues of stock sold below book value and in effect made the share holder subsidize public interest and consequently had the diluting effect of common stock. Eugene W. Meyer, vice president and director of Kidder Peabody & Company, New York City, spent most of the morning being quizzed by commission counsel Dan Poole and other intervenors.

Meyer explained in response to questioning from Poole there is one big difference between industrial and utility stocks. He said an industry need not issue one single share of new stock if it is selling below book value while a utility, by its very nature of operation under a franchise and public responsibility to serve new customers, must sell stock even below book value to finance new construction. He said book value is the dollar value of the assets supporting each share.

Meyer said the market place gets down to the nitty-gritty of company performance. If a company's earnings are inadequate the market anticipates such performance, reducing the price of a company's stock.

The hearings continue in Rigby Wednesday and then move to Idaho Falls.

## Pipeline to aid farming areas

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — A petroleum consortium Tuesday announced plans to construct a 1,500-mile pipeline across the northern United States to relieve the dependence of many farming areas on oil imported from Canada.

"The continuing shortfall of domestically produced crude oil dictates the absolute necessity for the United States to provide itself with a very effective means of receiving and delivering the large amounts of offshore energy supplies it will so desperately need to maintain," said D. Michael Curran, president of Northern Tier Pipeline Co.

Curran said the 36-inch pipeline would begin in the Puget Sound area of Washington and end at Clearbrook, Minn., where it will join the pipeline facilities of Lakehead Pipe Line Co. The new pipeline will have an estimated capacity of 800,000 barrels per day.

Included in the plan, he said, will be development of underground storage facilities utilizing salt caverns in western North Dakota. Curran said origination of the pipeline in Washington "would allow transcontinental shipment of soon-to-be-produced Alaskan oil together with petroleum shipped from other parts of the world."

Offshoots of the pipeline will serve refineries in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, among others. Curran said the completion date of the pipeline and its cost had not been determined.

Northern Tier Pipeline is a consortium consisting of Burlington Northern, Inc., St. Paul; Butler Associates, Inc., Tulsa; Billwaukes Land Co., Chicago; Curran Oil Co., Great Falls, Mont.; Western Crude Oil, Inc., Denver; and Patrick J. McDonough, an independent petroleum operator from Billings, Mont.

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## Ruling in court advised on Ada zoning decision

BOISE (UPI) — Deputy Idaho Attorney General Warren Felton said Tuesday while it appears the Ada County Commissioners made "a rather drastic change" in the comprehensive plan or zoning for the county, it would be up to the courts to decide if the steps taken were proper.

State Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, had written the attorney general asking that he issue an opinion regarding one by Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy concerning a zoning decision.

Leroy's opinion dealt with denial by the planning commission and accepted by the commissioners on a zoning change on certain property located in the northwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Cherry Lane.

Felton said the attorney general's office found itself "limited by lack of power to interfere with local county matters."

He said the attorney general could not require or order the prosecutor, county commissioners

or any of the persons involved in the county government to take any particular action.

"This office simply does not have such authority," he said. "Also, we lack the authority of a court."

The questions as to the weight to be given by the Board of County Commissioners to the various items they considered is not something that this office may authoritatively answer since that is a discretionary matter in the hands of the Board of County Commissioners.

"While it is true that such discretion may be reviewed by the courts, in the first instance it is clearly in the hands of the county commissioners, rather than under state control."

Felton said it appeared Leroy felt there was considerable question in the matter in relation to Idaho law and "therefore chooses to stand with the county commissioners and represent them in this matter."

"We believe that such action by the county prosecutor is certainly within his powers in this case," Felton said.

## H&W declines federation link

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare has declined to join the Northwest Federation for Human Services formed by former H&W Director James A. Bax.

Acting H&W Director Joe Nagel said "that while the federation has some good concepts he did not see any benefit for Idaho to join. The federation is designed to improve management of human services in member states by establishing a central clearing house for information exchange."

Nagel said his reason for declining against the

federation was two-fold.

— Idaho can participate in most of the projects sponsored by the federation without belonging to it.

— While Idaho needs to strengthen its programs in child abuse and neglect and protection most of the work that needs to be done is basic and internal to the agency or peculiar to the state of Idaho.

Bax said the board of directors for the federation still will include representation from Idaho.

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# World

## Northern Israel on alert

By United Press International  
Troops went on alert in northern Israel today in the face of a Palestinian threat to "seek vengeance with all available methods" for raids that killed and wounded more than 200 persons in Lebanese refugee camps.  
Palestinian officials in Beirut said 59 persons, most women and children, were killed and about 150 wounded in bombing and strafing attacks Tuesday on camps near Nabatiyah in southern Lebanon and Tripoli in the North.  
Unofficial Lebanese figures put the death toll at 75.  
The raids, believed to be reprisals against a Palestinian bombing in Jerusalem Nov. 14, were the deadliest in seven years of Israeli sorties against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.  
The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the targets were guerrilla bases, including the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Al Saïqa group near Nabatiyah. It did not elaborate.  
Zacharia Mohsen, the military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, warned Israel to expect reprisals.  
"We will seek vengeance with all available methods and reply in the appropriate way as we have done in the past," he said in Beirut.  
An Israeli military source said residents of the

border settlements were told to spend the night in bomb shelter-like rooms attached to their homes. Troops and civilians were placed on alert.  
Following the Tuesday attacks, Palestinian guerrillas in southeast Lebanon launched a 45-minute artillery barrage against Israeli settlements across the border, local news wires reported.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the guerrillas fired 122mm Katyusha rockets at four villages, slightly wounding two persons.  
Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami linked the raids to the U.N. Security Council's invitation to the PLO to attend a debate on the Middle East next month.

"Israel's nature is based on aggression, but what characterizes its brutal aggression this time is that it followed the U.N. Security Council resolution that was a triumph for the Palestinians," Karami said.

A Palestinian spokesman said 47 persons, including 42 women and children, died at the northern Bared and Baddawi camps.

In 1974, Israeli strikes killed 48 persons to avenge the deaths of 16 students in a guerrilla raid on the Israeli settlement of Ma'alot.

### President

KING Juan Carlos Tuesday announced the appointment of right-wing educator Fernandez Miranda, 60, to fill the key political post of President of the Parliament. Sources close to the government said the move could lead to a swift and thorough shakeup of the government the king inherited from the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

## Shootout in Spain kills Basque youth

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police killed an 18-year-old today in a shootout with three suspected Basque separatist guerrillas in the small northern town of Beasain, police sources said.

Police identified the dead man as Luis Javier Lopez de Guernon. They said the youth had a history of involvement with Basque Homeland and Liberty, a separatist organization known as the ETA.

Police said two other suspected separatists escaped following the shootout in Beasain, a town in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa about 40 miles from the French border.

The last major ETA incident occurred Nov. 24 the day after the burial of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. ETA gunmen shot and killed the mayor of the town of Oyarzun near the French border then released a statement in

## Lebanese government drafts army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government, unable to control new outbreaks of fighting, has passed a law drafting thousands of men into the army in a desperate attempt to break up warring Christian and Moslem militias.

Government leaders said they hoped at least 15,000 men would be drafted into the 18,000-strength army by the end of this month.

The bill, passed Tuesday, is a last ditch effort to end eight months of bloody civil war by breaking up the various armies attached to the battling political and religious factions.

The law orders Lebanese males between the ages of 18 and 40 to serve 18 months in the armed forces.

There were new flareups of fighting between rival Christian and Moslem militias Tuesday and police said at least six persons were killed and 49 wounded in Beirut and Zahle, 25 miles to the east.

More than 4,300 persons have been killed and 9,000 wounded since last April. The worst fighting was reported in Zahle, where army troops supervising a cease-fire between warring militias came under fire, sparking day-long clashes.

Army losses were listed as two dead and eight wounded. Three civilians were reported killed and 10 wounded. Premier Rashid Karami's cabinet scheduled another round of consultations today to push through political and constitutional reforms aimed at reaching a peace settlement.

Karami held intensive daylong meetings with rival political and militia leaders Tuesday to discuss implementation of the changes, including expansion of his six-man cabinet.

Rival gunmen traded bursts of machinegun fire all day Tuesday in suburban Beirut, but only one death was reported. Elsewhere the city was quiet.

Tension was high in most areas as rival militiamen manned roadblocks.

Israeli air raids on Palestinian refugee camps in the north and south Tuesday helped to keep the streets of Beirut deserted.

Palestinian officials said 59 persons — most women and children — were killed and

about 150 wounded in the bombing and strafing attacks.

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## Portuguese debate future

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes summoned key officers

### Communists take control of Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — King Savang Vathana of Laos abdicated today and the nation's coalition government was dissolved, completing the Communist takeover of the country, the Laotian national radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the coalition government led by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma was abolished in "response to the demand of the people."

The broadcast said the country would now be known as the Democratic People's Republic of Laos.

Several demonstrations were recently held in the Laotian capital of Vientiane demanding the ouster of the 19-month-old government.

At least 1,000 people gathered outside the office and home of Souvanna Phouma, demanding that he be removed from office.

Souvanna, 74, is a neutralist and has been a symbol of the country's faltering stance against swelling Communist influence.

The Laotian throne was established 600 years ago.

The Communists began consolidating their power in the landlocked country last May.

### Strike ends for workers in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Government workers today called a halt to a wildcat strike that shut down rail transportation and disrupted mail and communication services for eight days.

The 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation Workers Union announced it planned to end the illegal walkout at midnight a.m. EST Friday, without achieving its goal — the right of government workers to strike.

Japan National Railway employees, postal workers and employees of the telephone and telegraph corporations have been out since Nov. 26, when the union ordered a 10-day strike.

The union's capitulation followed Prime Minister Takeo Miki's refusal to yield to union demands and increasing public discontent over the walkout.

A union statement, issued in the form of an "appeal to the people," said the union "has decided by ourselves to suspend our struggle. We have been fighting for the past 27 years since we were deprived, by order of the American occupation forces, of the right to strike."

"We realize our desire will be realized only through the support of the people. We are sorry that we have greatly inconvenienced the people for the past eight days."

The union said that although the strikers were returning to their jobs, it may be some time before the national rail service returns to normal.

in the ruling military regime today to discuss the political future of the armed forces in Portugal. The government pressed its purge of Communist influence in radio, television and newspapers.

In a pre-dawn statement, the cabinet nationalized every radio station in Portugal with the exception of Radio Renascenca, which is owned by the Catholic church.

The move came as the number of leftists fired from their jobs in the national television network rose to 42 and government-owned but left-controlled newspapers remained suspended for the ninth day.

A presidential spokesman said the military's all-powerful revolutionary council would hold its first meeting since the collapse of last week's leftist revolt late this afternoon.

Military sources said its discussions would hinge on whether the soldiers who took power 19 months ago should continue to control the nation or turn governing over to the political parties and return to their barracks.

This basic question over Portugal's political future arose from Socialist demands that the military scrap a pact the parties were forced to sign

last March, which gave the Armed Forces Movement the right to rule for the next three to five years.

The pact inspired by the military's then powerful pro-Communist faction granted the revolutionary council long-term legislative and executive powers and the right to veto laws passed by any future elected government.

The confidence of the military in its governing ability has been badly shaken by a breakdown in military discipline and rising anarchy in the streets in recent months.

But it was not until disgruntled paratroops triggered last week's revolt by the extreme left that the suggestion that the officers surrender political power to the parties began to grow.

The Socialists, joined by the left-of-center Popular Democrats and the right-of-center Social Democratic Center party, gave impetus to the idea by openly calling for the soldiers to return to the barracks.

The government takeover of all but one of Portugal's major radio stations was part of an intensified drive to sweep Communist influence from the country's broadcasting industry and newspapers.

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# Trainee officers spend time 'behind bars'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Thirty-two trainee state correction officers were released from jail Tuesday, having been booked, fingerprinted and put behind bars Sunday to their surprise—in a unique exercise in empathy.

The men had just arrived at the state correction training school at Framingham to begin a standard eight-week course when they were told

that they had to spend some overnight time in a "field trip."

For the next two days they were inmates at the new Middlesex County Jail, forced to wear prison caps, eat prison food, undergo cell shakedowns and face mock disciplinary boards.

Several were put into isolation when guards found "contraband" weapons such as a thumbtack in one case and

a plastic knife in another. Officials said there were no escapes.

"The majority of the trainees had no idea this was going to happen to them," Correction Department

spokesman David Brown said. "This really brings home the message of empathy with the inmates behind the bars."

In previous years the school ran a similar program, hauling the trainees, who knew what was coming to Haddam, Conn., where a mock jail was run by Connecticut officials. Three had "escaped" from Haddam and dropped out.

This year, Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley had a new jail and needed a chance to work out the bugs in its electronic door and television monitoring systems before the facility opens.

George Pasque, training supervisor at Framingham, needed a prison because the

## Incumbents stay in

RUPERT — Incumbents won overwhelming victories in the Minidoka Highway District Monday while challengers took control of the Riverside Cemetery District in the only contest in the Mini-Casta area.

Ernie Maricle garnered 431 votes in subdistrict 1 of the highway district to defeat Harold Ward with 114.

In subdistrict 2 Lynn Manning gained 347 votes to defeat Richard Schenk with 170.

In the Riverside Cemetery District Stevens Heiner defeated board chairman Paul Brown for a four-year term in subdistrict 2. Marilyn Moon was proposed as the new member from subdistrict 1 for four years.

In subdistrict 3 Garland Christiansen ousted incumbent Donald Macfate.

Vote totals were not available Tuesday morning.

Burley Highway District Chairman Jones Leonard was elected to another four-year term on 39 votes without a single opposing write-in.

In the Raft River Highway District, Dan Barnes was re-elected to a four-year term from subdistrict 3.

In the Minidoka Fire Protection District incumbents J. Verne Montgomery and Dale G. Child were re-elected. Montgomery had 19 votes in subdistrict 1 for four years. Child had 18 votes in subdistrict 2 for two years.

Incumbent Clyde Greenwell easily turned back a write-in campaign in the West End Fire Protection District. Greenwell had 68 votes to win another four-year term. Floyd Haynes had 16 write-in votes.

## Gas bill rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Tuesday narrowly rejected a proposal for removing federal control on natural gas prices. It then approved a bill that would allow some winter-time emergency sales of gas above federal price ceilings.

The bill that will go to the House floor, if it clears the Rules Committee, will deal only with the winter's shortages of natural gas this year and next.

A Senate-passed version has the emergency provisions, plus a long-term "deregulation" of natural gas prices.

Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., attempted to amend the bill before the Commerce Committee with the same language approved by the Senate. That was ruled inadvisable. Then he proposed a similar idea — a seven-year phasing out of price controls on natural gas. That failed on a 19-16 vote.



WITH ten inches of snow on the way in St. Louis, most workers got to go home early. But not so for this railroad employee who has to keep cleaning the ice and snow out of the track switches so that the trains can keep rolling. (UPI)

## No tracks

## Gem horse racing threatened

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Members of the Gem County Horse Racing Association say they want to give the racing dates to Boise and may force them to give up racing dates and association President Ed Russell said, "the state commission has cut our revenue so that the Gem County sponsoring organization is in danger of bankruptcy."

For many years, the Gem County organization has run nine racing days in May, winding up on Memorial Day. Boise has begun racing on the Wednesday after Memorial Day and runs 43 days — ending on Labor Day.

"This year, Boise decided to quit racing before the fair on Aug. 15," Russell said. "They then applied for Emmett dates."

He said the State Horse Racing Commission's action cuts Emmett out of the Memorial Day weekend which, in past years, has brought the organization to the break-even point.

Russell said the commission took five of Emmett's racing dates away and gave them to Boise. Then, he said, it moved Emmett up into April and gave the Gem County organization eight days — one weekend in April and three in May.

He said the feeling that a larger — parimutuel — handle should give Boise racing dates of its choosing in effect allows tracks generating more money to buy dates of their choice.

"Gem county's organization feels this is unfair and discriminating against small tracks in Idaho," Russell said.

He said letters of protest have been sent to the commission members, congressmen and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

## Idaho PUC to hear charge against WWP

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hear a case Dec. 10 in which a local environmental group has charged Washington Water Power with placing political advertising in its monthly billing envelopes and in newspaper advertisements.

The Kootenai Environmental Alliance claims WWP advocated construction of High Mountain Sheep Dam in Hells Canyon inside a monthly billing envelope and bought advertising in a newspaper urging President Ford to veto the strip mining bill.

Alliance Attorney Scott Reed said his group thinks a public utility shouldn't engage in what he termed "political advertising" because it is given a monopoly, is regulated in the public interest by a public utility commission and because its income comes entirely from rates fixed by the PUC.

Reed said if such practices are allowed, there should be an "equal time" provision in which views other than the company's could be expressed in the same media.

WWP spokesman William Lawry said the utility takes the stand that it has a constitutional right to present its story or message to customers and that utilities aren't in any way subject to "equal time" provisions.

## Approval predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of the Oregon congressional delegation are convinced President Ford will sign the Hells Canyon Bill although he doesn't like it.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he had talked with the President twice about the measure and "I'll bet 10 to 1 that he'll sign it."

Packwood said, "The President didn't say 'I will not veto the bill' but I got the distinct impression that he would sign it."

An aide to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said, "I doubt that it's the kind of a bill the President would want to risk vetoing" in view of its strong support by Congress.

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# Latent Scrooges have good excuse

DETROIT (UPI) — A debt counseling specialist says the nation's high unemployment and recession have given latent Scrooges a great excuse to cut Christmas gift lists that grew burdensome in better times.

Al Horner, president of the nonprofit Consumer Counseling Centers Inc., supervises 14 offices helping 8,000 customers cope with heavy debts in one of the nation's highest unemployment regions.

Comments from his customers and others around the nation, portend a bleak Christmas for persons on the lists of chronically debt-ridden Americans and even those just suffering from the double whammy of inflation and recession.

"Through the more prosperous times we had in the last four or five years, some gift-giving got out of hand," Horner said. "So many people now feel this is a good year to cut back the number and cut down on the amount of gifts."

"Many options we get are that people will have to cut out good old three-tee-see-and-aunt-Filly-and-most-of-their-in-laws, they've been wanting to for years anyway, but now they have a valid excuse."

Even fiscally responsible consumers have been forced to use their Christmas savings for living expenses, Horner said. Some will adjust by cutting back, others will fall victim to the credit wizard.

"People often use the card without a specific amount in mind for each gift or a list of who and how much," Horner said. "Many will find that next Christmas they're still paying for this one. Some are paying for Christmases three and four years up."

Two previously untouchable Christmas benefactors — business associates and children — will feel the crunch, Horner said. Businesses are reducing or eliminating bonuses, gifts and even cards to employees and customers.

For children, Horner said, so-called luxury gifts, mostly toys, will be replaced with necessities. That means the parents can expect "the kids to turn up their noses at mass Christmas morning as they unwrap that off-malligned present — clothes."

# A star is not born, but probably dying

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A star is born ... or is dying. The star is between 3,000 and 16,000 light years away from the Earth in the constellation of Perseus, according to scientists at California Institute of Technology who say they have caught it in the act of either being born or dying.

Although astronomers were unable to tell if it was expanding (being born) or condensing (dying), they said that since it is in an area where there is little of the gas and dust needed to make new stars, it is apparently dying.

The star, called CHL-618, was observed by William E. Westbrock, a graduate student at Caltech, as he was searching for infrared sources seen in an Air Force rocket survey.

Westbrock, 26, did recently of an illness. His work on the star was published today in the Astrophysical Journal.

If the star is dying, scientists said, it is in the later stage of evolution. In this stage, stars explode, sending out a shell of gas and dust before becoming a white dwarf and disappearing.

Such stars are called planetary nebulae and CHL-618 may be the first to be observed at the beginning of this final outburst, Caltech said.

CHL-618 is located above the plane of the Milky Way Galaxy. It is believed to be smaller than our sun and surrounded by dense gas and dust ejected in the slow explosion that extends more than 10,000 times the diameter of the star.

Because the dust is radiating in the infrared part of the spectrum, it showed up on the Air Force survey and was seen by Westbrock. The hot central star can be observed only by reflection from the large dust clouds.

Caltech astronomers said such stars explode when the star has finished burning the hydrogen fuel at its core. The core begins to collapse inward, which causes enormous heat and blows off the surface layers slow explosions.

This phase of the star's life is believed to be comparatively short — only about 25,000 years.

# Bald duck replaces gobbler this year

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Animal lover Kathi Miller arranged for her husband to enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner elsewhere, loaded her Great Dane into her car and took off for Sligo, Ky.

The object of this unusual holiday junket is Soupy, a bald duck. Mrs. Miller, 24, who has two squirrels, four parakeets, two aquariums of fish in addition to "Duke," her Great Dane, first learned of Soupy from a newspaper account.

Soupy was reared with fuzzy duds when he hatched last summer, like any other duckling, but when the down fell out, no feathers came. Soupy was faced with the prospect of freezing to death during the winter.

Mrs. Miller telephoned Soupy's owner, Mrs. W.A. Wilson, and arranged to drive the 950 miles to Sligo and bring Soupy back to the warm climate of Florida.

"I didn't even know where Sligo was," Mrs. Miller said on her return. "Nobody knows where Sligo is. Every time I stopped I would ask someone where it was and nobody knew."

But eventually she found the small community of about 100 persons between Bagdad and Shelbyville, east of Louisville.

Now back home, Mr. Miller keeps Soupy inside at night, and in the backyard in the daytime.

"I tried to get him some clothes," she said when she first got home. "I brought a dog coat and pulled up the neck, cut some holes for his wings, but he hated it. He kept trying to take it off and I dropped it all over."

Word of Mrs. Miller's rescue mission brought a flood of calls to the travel agency where she works. By Monday she was refusing calls and her boss, Tom Hastings, was handling them.

She is not taking any calls. She is very upset by all the publicity," Hastings said.

# Fact finders denied

BOISE (UPI) — Acting on legal advice, Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby turned down today a request from Jefferson County teachers to appoint fact finders in their school board dispute.

Deputy Attorney General James H. Hargis wrote Truby that "the superintendent's duty to appoint fact finders" does not extend to the legal issue of determining whether or not a contract can be or is to be modified, or even if said contract is in existence.

From a review of the information supplied to us by you, we are of the opinion that that is the issue to be decided in the Jefferson County School District," Hargis said.

We cannot determine as a matter of law that the facts in the dispute require the modification of the continued negotiations resulting in a contract between the Jefferson County School Board and the teachers' association thereof.

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## French oyster shellers compete

PARIS (UPI) — This year's world oyster shelling championship was no open and shut affair.

Eight of France's top oyster shellers gathered in a 1975 Jille — their faces red from the strain of cracking up to 25 stubborn mollusks a minute.

Using flat sharp knives and no gloves, the contestants worked against the clock from a pile of 100 live oysters each. Occasional shouts of "Go, Claude" and "Bust 'em up, Pierre" from the crowd of 300 oyster growers, dealers, and accountants the 20th annual contest.

The event was sponsored by the French Interprofessional Oyster Growers' Committee and Club Passeur Maritime, a group devoted to gastronomy.

The idea was not only to remove the top halves of the shells but, to arrange the bottom halves, with flesh intact and liquid unspilled, in tasteful circles on a platter.

Just about anyone can pry open an oyster shell but he may take a while, both the job and very possibly stab himself.

The large Breton oysters had had four years to build a hard resistance to the professional prying and twisting wrist action of their expert adversaries.

Burly, ham-handed Bernard Louche put up a stiff resistance to the prying for the champion.

It was the cool dexterity of a native of inland Brittany, was jovial after his victory.

"It's all in the hands," said the master sheller, his gray pate topped with a beret.

The new champion nearly lost his crown when he yudges, with much hand wringing, began hickering over whether Devillaine should be penalized because he had imperceptibly opened some oysters.

The controversy was dropped because Devillaine had already left the hall with his prizes: A silver cup and a case of oyster shellers' vinegars. Cavaire des Ecalleurs' Alsatian white wine, 1974.

"This is really only the Paris competition, but it's the only one in France and there aren't any others — in Europe," a match official said. "I guess you know of any others. I guess he's world champion."

## Teenagers refuse to rat on peers

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey of the top teenage drivers in America released Tuesday shows most would not report drinking and driving schoolmates to police or their parents.

Over half of the 51 teens surveyed admit they have been in cars with a driver who had consumed a considerable amount of alcohol usually beer.

But most said they might choose the easy way out, taking a taxi or driving themselves, rather than the harsher alternatives of calling the driver's parents, taking the car keys away or physically restraining the driver.

One teen said he hoped the problem would resolve itself by the drinking teen passing out before he could get behind the wheel of a car.

The teen drivers were surveyed by the Department of Transportation as they were taking part in the recent finale of "Operation Driver Excellence," co-sponsored by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. and the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam (AVWV).

They ranged in age from 15 to 18 and all were winners of state competition before entering the national finals.

A majority of them said between 50 and 75 per cent of their classmates drink and most said this occurred at least once a week. Fifteen said drunk driving was a major cause of fatal traffic accidents with another 15 claiming a major factor was lack of attention.

Most agreed that parents disapprove of teen drinking, but several said some parents don't care one way or the other.

"They disapprove of it, but do it themselves," one said. Another said, "They say, 'Oh well, at least it's not dope.'"

Faced with a situation where a friend is obviously too drunk to drive, the teens' top choices of action were to plan ahead by the driver won't drink too much, call a taxi, drive home yourself and call the person's parents at the bottom of the list were negative drastic action such as taking the car keys away and physically restraining the drinking teen.

## Mandel witnesses' testimony withheld

WASHINGTON — Witnesses with information that might have weakened the government's case against Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and five associates never got a chance to testify before the grand jury which returned the indictments last week, according to sources close to the case.

These sources contended Monday that the witnesses were subpoenaed by the special federal grand jury, interviewed by prosecutors in the office of Jervis S. Finney, U.S. attorney for Maryland, but then never brought before the panel.

The witnesses reportedly told the prosecutors during the interviews that Mandel's interests in two business ventures — the heart of the government's case — were short-lived, of little real value and, more importantly, were not part of a quid pro quo in exchange for the governor's assistance in pushing through track legislation beneficial to his friends.

These sources appear to believe that had the witnesses been permitted to appear before the grand jury, the panel members might have looked at the evidence in a different light and not returned the indictment.

But the indictment that was returned last Monday charged that Mandel's inclusion in the ventures — a previously well-publicized 15 per cent direct interest in an eastern shore land deal, and a secret 4 per cent assigned interest in a real estate company — were bribes in exchange for using the power of his office to influence the legislation and defraud the citizens of the state.

Mandel, exuding confidence and appearing relaxed, charged at an Annapolis news conference Monday that the federal indictment was based on information the U.S. attorney's office knew to be false. He refused to elaborate.

Mandel pledged that the "true facts" would be made known during the filing of motions, hearings on the motions and a trial "if there is one."

Finney declined comment on Mandel's statements and could not be reached for comment Monday night on the allegations that some witnesses favorable to Mandel never had a chance to testify before the grand jury.

Meanwhile, a federal judge has set 3 p.m. Thursday for the arraignment of Mandel and his codefendants. They were expected to plead not guilty to charges of mail fraud and conspiracy in prohibited activities.

The arraignment will bring together again Mandel and his closest associates and key fund-raisers.

# Frenchman saves rare China deer

N. Y. Times Service

**FRONT ROYAL, Va.** — When Pere Armand David, a French missionary, sent specimens of a Chinese deer to France in the 1860's, he unknowingly saved the species from extinction — the rest of the only existing herd were wiped out some years later in the Boxer Rebellion.

Today the species, now named Pere David's deer, is the world's rarest deer; all of the 600 are descended from those few "refugees" from China and all live in captivity.

Because there are so few of them, Pere David's deer are one of the zoologists' "threatened species list," and this has involved them in a methodical effort to insure their survival and that of other threatened species in a one-of-a-kind project run by the National Zoological Society.

The society's Conservation Research Center, located on 3,100 acres in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, is the result of a ten-year search for a large, semi-natural area to breed and study rare and endangered species that seldom reproduce in zoos because of the breeds' temperaments or social organization.

The center is unlike recreational animal preserves, which are designed for entertaining the public and are supported by gate and concession receipts. The center is a branch of the National Zoological Park in Washington, the only federally funded zoo in this country. Last year, the center received about 10 per cent of the park's \$8 million budget.

Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the park, sees the financial arrangement as a great advantage in preserving threatened species.

"We are doing this because we are committed," said Reed. "It will go on because it doesn't depend on the cash register."

Originally used by the Army to breed and train horses, the area was later used by the Agriculture Department for research on beef cattle. It was transferred to the zoological society.

Development of the center has been limited to minor renovations and fence construction. Most of the buildings and water and electrical systems still remain from earlier uses.

This fall, with the preserve brilliant in the season's colors, Pere David's deer, unaware that they are being watched, would doze peacefully in a muddy wallow, a popular spot. The silence was occasionally broken by the distant bellow of an outcast buck.

"If there is not a male to spar with, they will redirect their aggression on a female and kill it," says Dr. Christen Wemmer, the center's curator, observing the deer through a telescope.

One advantage of the park, he said, is that there is room for more than one male (two of the 10 adult deer are males) so they can spar for dominance of the herd.

Wemmer cited the problem of having only one male in a small herd as an example of what happens when a species' social order is disrupted by a zoo environment.

Another advantage, he said, is that "the young are being sired by two different males and there will be greater genetic diversity among the offspring born."

## Nampa police officer sued for \$40,000

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Nampa man has filed a \$40,000 damage suit in U. S. District Court against a policeman he says jailed him illegally for drunkenness when he actually was recovering from a respiratory illness.

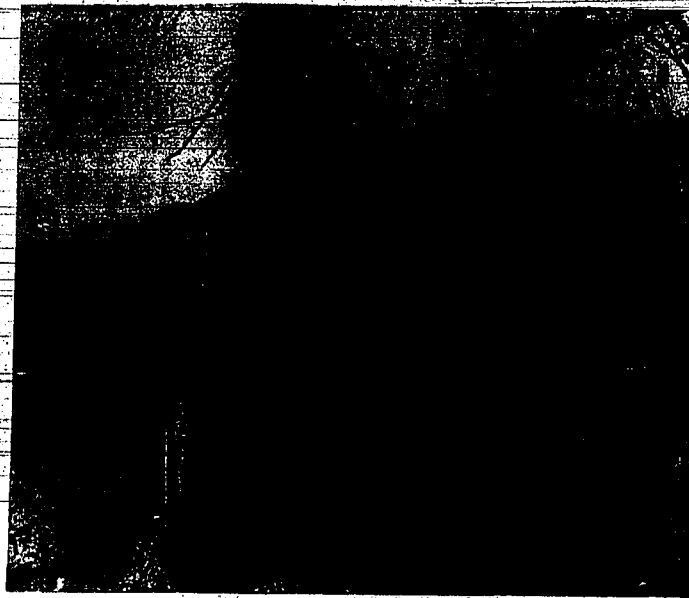
Grover E. Mitchell, 55, brought the action against Officer Thomas K. O'Dell of the Nampa Police Department.

He said the incident began at 1 a. m. last July 4 when he was lying on the ground trying to catch his breath as his wife, Lois, stood over him. He said O'Dell, responding to a report of two drunks in the area, ordered the Mitchells to get into the police car.

Mitchell contends O'Dell searched them in a "violent and abusive manner" and then took them to the city jail where they were booked on charges of being drunk in public.

The complaint said O'Dell refused to believe that Mitchell was suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis and that he needed immediate medical attention.

The suit said Mitchell's condition worsened and the Mitchells were released several hours later. It said they went to the Veterans hospital at Boise where Mitchell was advised to continue his prescribed medication.



## China scene

**MEN** stand to their sheep outside their home below the Pata Ling Mountains north of Peking. Rocks mark the mountainous terrain that makes up two-thirds of the country. (UPI)

## 'Enema' bandit guilty

**URBANA, Ill. (UPI)** — Michael H. Kenyon, the suspected "enema bandit" who terrorized couples at the University of Illinois for 10 years, has pleaded guilty to six counts of armed robbery.

It was read into the court record that Kenyon administered "enemas" to women victims in at least three of the six robberies.

He also was a suspect in similar attacks in Norman, Okla., and Manhattan, Kan., from 1970 to 1972, and in Los Angeles in 1972.

"This man is 'the man,'" Champaign County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Steigmann said after Kenyon entered his plea Monday. I believe he was caught because he wanted to be caught — or he never would have been caught."

Kenyon, 30, of Palatine, Ill., was arrested last spring by police in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn following three robberies in DePue County.

He pleaded guilty to armed robbery in connection with those incidents, plus one in Cook County and two in Champaign County. All the charges were consolidated for consideration in Champaign County Circuit Court.

## Chinese rulers show Ford relics

**PEKING (UPI)** — The Communist rulers of modern Peking took time today to show President Ford the Imperial and religious relics of Peking's past.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien escorted Ford and his wife Betty through the Temple of Heaven, where emperors of the Ming and Ching dynasties prayed for bountiful harvests.

After praising the beauty of the circular Temple of Heaven, Ford asked, "how long would the emperors stay here and pray?"

"About half an hour," a guide replied.

Ford appeared surprised, apparently assuming that because the temple is so prepossessing ancient rulers using it to pray for bounty would have spent more time there.

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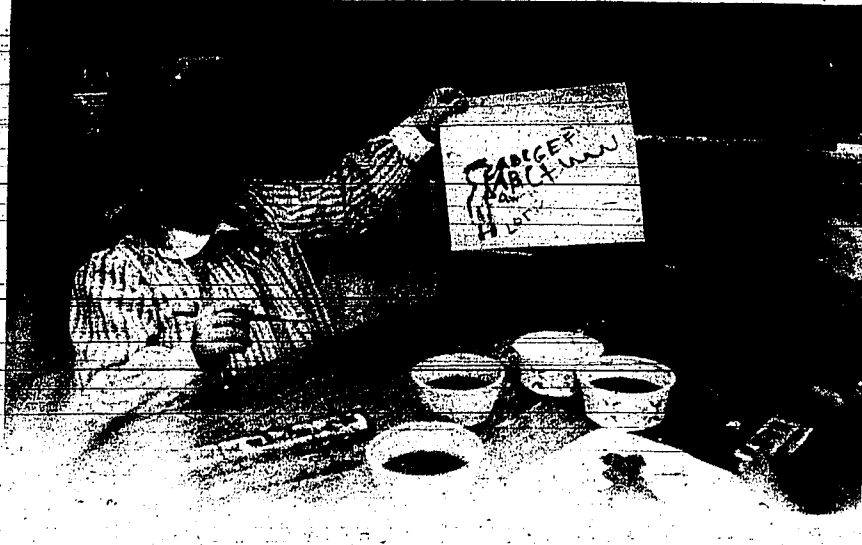
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Bickel School kindergarten students paint during activity period

# Team project 'successful'

## Work period

TWIN FALLS — One class of kindergarten students at Bickel Elementary have made history in the Twin Falls school system because the class is the first successful team teaching project in the district.

The school is conducting kindergarten in a large, airy room with two teachers, an average of 30 students per session. Principal Dennis Sontus said the new team-style teaching has been working very well and parents have shown a positive interest in the class activities.

"It was an accident," Sontus said, "we stumbled across it." According to Sontus, the Bickel School originally had planned on one kindergarten class with one teacher but the enrollment exceeded their expectations.

They hired another teacher but the only room available for all the enrolled kindergarten students was the one large room. Sontus at that point decided to try team-teaching. The team teaching utilizes an open classroom technique where students have some choice of how to spend their days and can do some independent learning.

"The problem with team-teaching is finding compatible teachers," Sontus said. "We are very fortunate that our teachers can work well together." The team-teachers are Betty Robertson, a teacher with ten years experience at the Bickel School, and Cindy Boe, a newcomer to Twin Falls with experience in team-teaching on an Indian reservation in Minnesota.

The teachers explained that only part of their day is devoted to open-classroom teaching. When the students first come in, they may choose between five or six different activities to work on alone. These activities range from painting, blocks, library and bingo to role playing in special activity areas like a set up kitchen, grocery store, post office or campground. The activities vary from day to day.

Betty said parents originally were concerned the free activity time was just playing and the teachers just babysitters. To combat this feeling, she and Cindy began posting on the door outside the room a list of daily activities and the educational goal of each.

Betty said this had been very useful in helping parents understand the open classroom teaching.

Cindy said another important aspect of the open classroom is to encourage students to help each other with shoe tying, coat zipping, shirt buttoning and cleaning up after themselves. The teachers discourage children from always turning to the teacher for help with these problems.

The idea is to encourage self-reliance so the kids will be more prepared for first grade work. After the free activity period, the class is broken up into three groups for work on developing academic skills.

One group will work with Betty on math, numbers and hand-eye coordination, one with Cindy on language development and phonics, and one works independently on similar projects.

The teachers explained that these groups rotate every day, so that within each three-day period each student in the room has the opportunity to work in each group.

Next they have a short snack and outdoor recreation time. After snack, the class breaks up into two groups and each group works with one teacher on more academic skill development. The groups switch teachers from day to day.

At the end of the kindergarten session, the whole class joins together for a final activity. It might be a film strip or special project or game, like walking with a bean bag on your head.

Betty and Cindy spend about two hours after school each day evaluating student progress, planning the next day's schedule and redesigning the various learning centers of the room.

In the room there are three work-table areas, a library section, special project area for building grocery stores, post-offices, etc., a building block area, a play kitchen area, snack table area, and an easel painting area.

Sontus says he is pleased with these two teachers and their classroom. He plans to continue with the innovative kindergarten classroom next year.

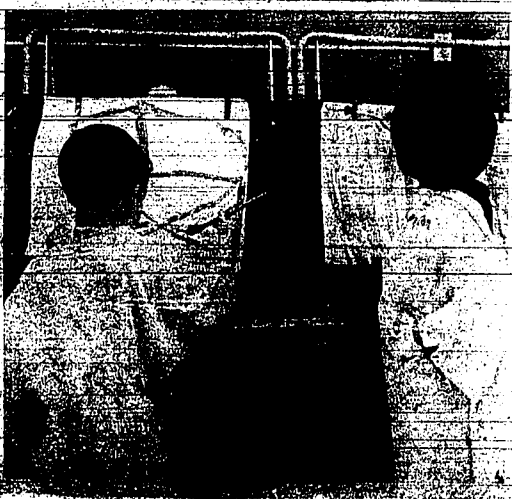
**Automobile damaged**  
TWIN FALLS — Terry Potlhoff, 1412 Sixth Ave. E., told police someone used a hammer or other blunt instrument to damage his automobile while it was parked at his home.

A front headlight was broken out and a hole broken in the trunk of the vehicle. He estimated damage to the small 1974 sedan at \$75.

**Play scheduled by TFHS**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's Theatre II Company will present a Neil Simon adaptation of nine Chekov short stories, "The Good Doctor," on Dec. 5, 10 and 11.

Admission is \$1 for all seats and curtain lifts at 7:15 p.m. The stories will be presented in the reader's theater style in the arena theater form.

KINDERGARTEN students at Bickel school spend out daily to work on selected unsupervised activities for an independent work period. Above, three students work together doing watercolor pictures. In the photo below, four children work on puzzles on a large rug in the center of the room. Each day, the students select a new activity for the 15 to 20 minute period.



# Photo kickback claim disputed

By LINDALEE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls schools are distressed by deputy Atty. Gen. Rudy Barchus' claim that accepting kickback rebates from school photographers is an improper practice.

Clarence Parker, Morningstar Elementary School principal, said his school retains 20 per cent of the total money collected for student pictures as compensation for the work it takes in arranging the picture-taking sessions. He said the remaining 80 per cent is forwarded to the photographer for his services.

"I don't feel it's a kickback," Parker said. "We get students ready, we do the bookkeeping, collect the money, send notes home and send the pictures home. If it takes all day to get classes through the process, the school gets to keep a commission for this work."

Parker said it is the only money-making project his school has. He uses the approximately \$500 that the 20 per cent represents for purchasing school supplies like film strips, crepe paper, cotton balls, tissues, etc.

According to Parker, all the schools in Twin Falls except the high school have the same practice regarding school pictures.

Frances Anderson, Harrison Elementary School principal, said, "We work hard for that money. I don't feel it is a kickback. It helps pay for special assemblies."

Assistant Supt. of Twin Falls school Cam Camden Meyer said it may be considered taking advantage of the parents to raise money for the schools, but the schools have an obligation to do the work and may deserve some compensation for it.

Barchus said while the practice is not necessarily illegal he is advised it is an improper one. He said it certainly is questionable and needs to be clarified.

The Hansen School District in Twin Falls County is refusing the kickback offered by the school photographer.

"We are not accepting the rebates," Supt. Garth Miller said. "We're passing the reduction along to the students and they're getting their pictures at a cheaper rate."

Miller added money-making projects for schools have been decreasing lately and he said that taxes should be sufficient to run the schools.

Ken Carothers, superintendent at Shoshone, said for the past few years the Shoshone district accepted the rebates.

# Grandstand contract set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners awarded a contract Tuesday afternoon to Robert Severance, Hazelton, to repair the Filer fairgrounds grandstand.

County Commissioner William Chancey said the \$29,310 bid was the second lowest but was awarded on the advice of the county attorney because it met all specifications.

Commissioner Chairman Merl Leonard said the specifications, as prepared by contractor Tom Schaefer, required the bids to list all sub-contractors.

Leonard said Severance was the only bidder of the five submitting bids to meet this requirement. The fair board as well as the county attorney recommended the \$29,310 bid be accepted. This bid was \$1,000 higher than the bid of J. A. Clawson which did not meet all specifications. Others bidding included W. R. J. and M. Construction, Burley, and Idaho Construction Co. and Nielsen Construction, both Twin Falls, all higher than the Severance bid.

The reconstruction at the fairgrounds will include work on the south wall of the grandstand and replacement of all other areas in the five-year-old cinderblock and concrete structure.

Leonard said damage or deterioration began to appear last year during strong winds and it was determined the building was in need of renovation.

The south wall was given emergency repair to assure safe use of the stands. The wall in question, Leonard said, was "in the way" at the storage area and not actually a threat to the total structure.

All "walls" in the structure, which could be subject to wind force, will be examined and repaired as needed, the chairman said.

"We always considered the rebate to be a good fund raiser," he said. He said the monies were entered in the student activity fund.

But this year, he said, the school district is not contracting with any firm offering the rebate. And, he said, the district will continue to refrain from doing so until the question is clarified.

Magle Valley school officials say refusal of the school districts to accept the rebate could result in a savings of as much as 20 per cent in the price the students pay for their school pictures, providing the kickback is subtracted from the price of the picture.

Deputy Atty. Gen. James Hargis said in a formal letter to Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, that the rebate agreement is a poor practice and a process carried on at the expense of the parents and the students. Hargis advised Truby to inform local school districts they should study the matter carefully.

Parker, of Morningstar, said in response to the attorney general opinion. "I don't know any parents who don't think it isn't a real darn good deal. We couldn't afford to do it if we weren't making a little bit on it."

Shirley Harris, president of the Morningstar Parent-Teacher Association, said, "I really think the schools earn that money."

She said she couldn't speak for the PTA but her opinion was that the rebate was not a kickback. "I would just as soon that money be used for a school fund."

# Highway proposal dropped

By BART QUESNELI Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Transportation, bowing to what it called "the majority view," decided Tuesday to drop a new four-lane highway proposal for Blaine County.

Dean Tisdale, administrator for the highway department, told the transportation board that the Sun Valley City Council and the Blaine County commissioners supported the concept of a four-lane highway.

However, he said, the board decided the controversy which was sure to evolve would not serve the public good. The board voted to complete the environmental statement after years ago with "no further" alternative from the junction of State Highways 68 and 12 to Highway 93 to North Fork.

DOT and DOI officials met here with county and city government leaders Nov. 10 to discuss a modification of the original environmental statement. The new proposal would allow for design hearings for a four-lane highway from Cold Springs to Sun Valley.

Tisdale said the ruling brings up a problem of replacing the steel bridge north of Cold Springs. Only through a special act of the state legislature — as through the federal bridge replacement fund can Blaine County expect to replace its bridge soon, Tisdale said.

All money is tied up, he said, and priorities set in other parts of the state. Money can be obtained through the bridge replacement fund, he said, only if a bridge has a rating of under 30 points, which would indicate the bridge is on the point of collapse or could not support its designed weight limits.

The steel bridge at Cold Springs has a rating of over 50. The bridge would also have to be designed to a minimum width of 48 feet to receive trucks under the bill.

The only reason the Department of Transportation came back this year, Tisdale said, after being banned and hissed in March of 1974 was at the urging of several people in Blaine County and some people at Sun Valley.

Tisdale said the division of highways would probably not come back with four-lane proposals again on its own initiative.

He said if a four-lane alternative had been approved by the transportation board Tuesday it would have little chance of being allowed to happen.

He said several people across the United States have filed suit in like matters under the Environmental Act of 1969 and tied up environmental statements in court for years.

# Election set Dec. 9

TWIN FALLS — The election of two directors of the American Falls River vote districts will be held Dec. 9.

Polling places will be open from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Directors seeking re-elections are Armin Schroeder, American Falls, and John Barker, Buhl.

Precinct polling places are as follows and directors are:

Precinct No. 1, Aberdeen Experiment Station, Aberdeen, Armin Schroeder; No. 2 North Side Canal office, Jerome, Russell Woolley; No. 3 City Hall, West Gell, G. Dale Depew; No. 4 City Hall, Bliss, Frank Graves; No. 5 County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Tom Olmstead; No. 6 City Hall, Filer, Merl Leonard; and No. 7 County Mutual Insurance office, Buhl, John Barker.

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The district office is located at 1132 Locust St., Twin Falls.



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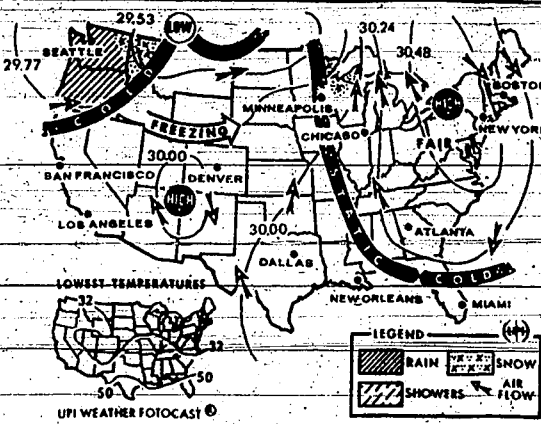


# today's weather

**Idaho**  
**Temperature** 29.77

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	49	26
Boise	54	32
Burley	51	24
Caldwel	58	31
Fairfield	57	9
Gooding	56	31
Grangeville	54	51
Hayden	45	34
Hagerman	48	26
Homedale	52	29
Idaho Falls	44	20
Jerome	57	31
Kimberly	54	25
Kuna	55	32
McCall	42	22
Mountain Home	42	22
Lewiston	61	46
Parma	59	27
Pocatello	52	32
Preston	51	16
Rupert	54	25
Salt Lake	57	31
Soda Springs	49	26
West Yellowstone	34	32

**Twin Falls** Max. Min. Pcp.  
 Yesterday 55 27  
 Last year 50 20  
 Normal 45 24  
 Sqt. 1/4 inch 43 35



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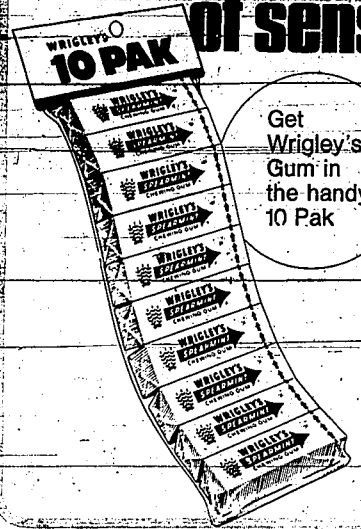
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Albuquerque	52	38	...
Atlanta	56	35	...
Bakersfield	61	42	.02
Bismarck	17	16	.02
Boston	40	25	...
Brownsville	70	62	...
Buffalo	32	25	.03
Chicago	52	36	...
Chicago	36	26	...
Cincinnati	48	34	...
Cleveland	37	28	...
Dallas	56	29	...
Denver	61	34	...
Des Moines	39	27	...
Detroit	37	26	...
Fairbanks	-34	-43	...
Presno	60	37	...
Helena	48	47	...
Honolulu	83	61	...
Indianapolis	39	29	...
Kansas City	53	31	...
Las Vegas	59	46	...
Los Angeles	78	51	...
Louisville	51	30	...
Memphis	57	38	...
Miami	83	61	...
Milwaukee	29	20	...
Minneapolis	19	16	...
New Orleans	56	42	...
New York	42	27	...
North Platte	44	17	...
Oakland	61	43	...
Oklahoma City	61	43	...
Omaha	38	28	...
Palm Springs	73	48	...
Pasadena	73	48	...
Philadelphia	42	30	...
Phoenix	76	48	.09
Pittsburgh	42	30	...
Portland, Me.	37	26	...
Portland, Ore.	60	56	.01
Rapid City	39	35	...
Red Bluff	61	23	...
Reno	61	23	...
Richmond, Va.	50	29	...
Sacramento	61	44	...
St. Louis	52	27	...
Salt Lake City	53	33	...
San Diego	75	50	...
San Francisco	63	48	...
Seattle	54	53	1.56
Spokane	51	45	...
Thermal	74	39	...
Washington	48	31	...

## Graduate programs reviewed

BOISE — A study of graduate programs at Idaho's institutions of higher education will be discussed during a meeting of the State Board of Education's Curriculum Committee at Lewiston Monday.

The study stems from the board's adoption in June of a formula stipulating that "satisfactory" graduate programs at the master's degree level must average five graduates per year over a three-year period.

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## Clouds will increase tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness tonight and scattered showers Thursday. Cooler Thursday with highs near 40. Overnight lows in the 20s. The outlook for Friday, Saturday and Sunday calls for highs mostly in the upper 30s, with overnight lows in the 20s. Scattered showers mainly in the southeast Friday and showers again Sunday in most areas.

weaken and move slowly eastward. This will cool things off a "little" for the Magic Valley area Thursday. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for highs mostly in the upper 30s, with overnight lows in the 20s. Scattered showers mainly in the southeast Friday and showers again Sunday in most areas.

## 'Non-sexist' Alma Mater sung at Penn-U

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Recognizing that there are thousands of faithful Penn State students and alumnae who never "stood at boyhood's gate" or were "molded into men," the university has revised its 75-year-old Alma Mater. A new, "non-sexist" version of the Alma Mater was sung for the first time at Fall Commencement exercises last weekend. The "boyhood's gate" mentioned in the song, "When we stood at boyhood's gate, shapeless in the hands of fate" has been replaced by "childhood's gate."

ironically, while the changes obviously reflect today's thinking of equality for women, they also reflect the thoughts of the man who wrote the original words 75 years ago. Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee noted in his autobiography, written in the late 1940s, that a change in the Alma Mater might be in order, since one-third of the student body was then female. In fact, the new version is exactly what Dr. Pattee suggested. But Dr. Pattee was hardly an early advocate of women's rights: His suggestion for changes in the Alma Mater was prefaced with: "If change must be, I suggest this:—"

And no longer will sons — and daughters — of Alma Mater proclaim in song:  
 "Thou didst mold us, dear old State,  
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## USDA offers debater aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has published a handbook to aid high school debaters on this year's national school debate topic.

The topic is whether development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization.

But the handbook will give little help to students assigned to debate the opposite side of the argument because it concentrates on explaining the views of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and others who oppose international control of food resources.

Officials said 100,000 copies of the 15-page handbook were printed and current plans call for sending five copies to each of 18,000 public and private high schools.

In a foreword to the booklet, which cost an estimated \$4,000, Director Claude W. Gilford of USDA's Office of Communication said the department developed the material in response to requests for "resource material" related to the national debate topic.

Agriculture officials concentrated on food resource issues because that is their area of primary concern, Gilford said.

The publication, tells students that "allocation of world food resources by an international agency would inevitably be based on political considerations," which would be far less efficient in distributing food than the operations of a free market.

Internationally controlled, the handbook added, would "quickly polarize the world into opposing political camps."

It also argued that international control would encourage "developing countries to persist in spending their money on projects like government-owned utilities at the expense of encouraging food production."

In any case, the pamphlet contended, food crops are "renewable" and should not be considered scarce in the same way as nonrenewable resources. However, "the policies to deal with the two should be different."

## Crossbreed champ

CHICAGO — Ace High, a 1,500-pound Chianina-Angus crossbreed, has been named grand champion steer of the 1975 International Live Stock Exposition.

Ace High is owned by Greg Gruhn, 17, of Lanark, Ill., located about 150 miles west of Chicago. The steer was selected from five finalists by George Strathairn, who judged this year's show. Strathairn is manager of the California Beef Council.

Ace High was auctioned Tuesday night, a fact that does not disturb young Gruhn, who bought him for \$145 as a calf.

Greg, his sister Cyndi, 16, and his parents, Duane, 35, and Myrna, 36, live on a rented farm where they raise between 200 and 300 head of cattle.

In addition to the auction price, Greg also will receive \$100 from the Chianina Assn., a breeders' association.



This steer is no bum

TROPHY plate is held by Greg Gruhn, 17, Lanark, Ill., after his steer, "Ace High," was chosen grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. (UPI)

## Co-op files suit against supplier

BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell-based cooperative accused last week of anti-trust violation has brought suit in Fourth District Court to force a member to continue supplying it with milk.

Dairy Farmers' Creamery Association, Inc., brought the legal action against Tom Miller, a Kuna dairyman, it contends Miller has refused to supply milk products since Sept. 11 in violation of his membership agreement.

Under the agreement, the cooperative says, a member must give 90 days' notice before terminating the contract.

General Manager Frank Krone said in an affidavit that action such as Miller's may encourage other members to leave and thus cause substantial economic hardship to remaining members.

Field Supervisor Grant Eldredge said in another affidavit that since Miller stopped supplying milk a few other members have "defected."

Miller contends in an affidavit that he will be forced out of business if he is forced to sell products to the cooperative at current prices.

He said the cooperative's bylaws provide for termination of the membership contract if he violates them which, he said, he is doing by

selling his milk elsewhere.

The cooperative, however, contends he must pay it 10 cents per pound of butterfat for milk he delivers to another outlet because he dropped out of the association without notice.

Besides an injunction to bar Miller from delivering dairy products to other outlets until the contract is terminated legally, the association is asking the court to require payment of the 10 cents per pound of butterfat.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dartsch has taken the matter under advisement.

In Third District Court at Caldwell last week, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell brought an anti-trust complaint against the association, contending its membership agreements tend to create a monopoly.

## Instability blamed on administration

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Union Monday blamed the Ford Administration and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for instability in farmers' markets this year.

"The administration told us to go all out on production, then on Aug. 15 placed an embargo on — shipment to Russia," in addition to the boycott by longshoremen," Tony Dechant told delegates at the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union convention.

"As a result of this embargo, grain farmers have lost at least one dollar per bushel which will not be recovered. Farmers have faced a more massive disruption in the market this year than ever before."

Dechant put the blame for the market disruption on the administration and Butz, and recommended two solutions.

"Loan levels" should be established at 90 per cent of

parity with a ceiling of 110 per cent of parity to protect consumers," he said. "What we are asking for is a guarantee of 100 per cent parity."

Dechant also said there must be an "international" food program because a domestic program isn't enough. The NFU president said international trade agreements would stem the power of multinational grain exporters and guarantee producers a price.

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## Subsidy program slashes of \$312 million proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Monday for permission to cut more than \$312 million from previously approved fiscal 1976 spending levels for a group of conservation and rural development subsidy programs.

The proposed cuts, which were expected to draw criticism from many farm-belt lawmakers, included a request to slash \$90 million out of the \$175 million voted earlier by Congress for conservation subsidy payments to farmers under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Under that program, the Agriculture Department gives farmers "cost sharing" payments which usually cover about half the expense of carrying out approved conservation practices. Congress has repeatedly overruled administration efforts to reduce the payments sharply or eliminate them altogether.

Ford did not request outright cancellation of the \$90 million in ACP funds. He asked that the money be "deferred" for spending later.

If Congress agreed, this would leave \$85 million of the higher limit for spending in the current year. The \$90 million would be available in fiscal 1977 and use of the deferred \$90 million to pay for projects in that year.

In addition to the proposed ACP "deferral," which takes effect automatically unless vetoed by Congress, Ford proposed several outright cancellations of spending items which can go into effect only if affirmatively accepted by Congress.

These included rescission, or cancellation, of \$125 million out of the \$250 million Congress approved for grants to help build rural water and sewer projects; \$10 million appropriated for payments to farmers under a Water Bank plan to protect marshlands; and \$15 million appropriated for forestry improvement incentive payments.

In addition, Ford asked in a message to Congress for deferral of \$50 million in the water-sewer grant funds and \$22.5 million in funds for construction of small watershed projects. He also proposed rescissions including \$8.4 million for rural development grants, \$10.4 million in grants for self-help rural housing, \$10 million in grants for farm labor housing, and \$3.5 million in grants for rural fire protection.

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**PUBLIC Auction**  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975  
STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY LUDERNE GRANGE

**SPORTING EQUIPMENT**  
Factory made folding camp trailer, tent needs minor repair. Modified 250 Suzuki motorcycle in good condition — Metal pickup camper shell for short narrow box — Regular size riding saddle — Child's saddle — 3 burner propane camp stove — Boy Scout back-pack — McCulloch/Flying Scots 60 horse outboard boat motor with controls, runs good — Bar bell set.

**ANTIQUES**  
Columbia Antique windup portable record player, real nice — 30-40 Purple antique glass shell pedestals — Implement seats — Horse collar and harness — Copper tub — Small wooden desk for 2 children.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Barbeque grill, 2 child's snow sleds, slate blackboards, rain birds, pipe fittings, pair BF Goodrich R70-15 wide radial tires — 6 Giant paper mache heads — Mining drill bits — 215 gallon drums — 2-5 gallon gas cans — Car top trunk — Marine paint — Lots of miscellaneous articles.

**FARM & SHOP EQUIP.**  
Formal "A" tractor for repairs... owner thinks it needs a flywheel — Farmy electric welder — Craftsman riding lawn mower, needs minor repair — 3 heavy automatic hand saws — 200 lb. automatic hand saw — 200 lb. automatic tools — Miscellaneous tools — Nuts & bolts.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Merry Tiller, cultivator tools, sump pump, heat cables, 36 motor motor, for top truck, 3 bomber propane gas stove, 50 lb. 1/2" plastic pipe, radio record player, 4 bar stool, platform rock.

**OWNER: LYNN THOMAS**

**HOUSEHOLD**  
RCA 21" black & white maple cabinet — RCA stereo record player — Bunk beds with mattress, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, rattan headboard, double bed, small antique writing desk, cedar chest, solid rock maple drop leaf table, portable sewing machine, mangle iron, Britannica Encyclopaedia year books.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
20 gauge single shot shotgun, 2 bicycles, bow and arrow set, games, Chevrolet 16" tire and rim, wooden windows and frames, pictures, jars, bottles, rabbits and hatches, miscellaneous articles.

**OWNER: GINN GRILL**

**HOUSEHOLD**  
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# Valley bridges, stock trail figure in session

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Highway Administrator Dean Tidale said today that a freeze on employment for the Division of Highways the past few months would continue indefinitely to further reduce our complement.

Tidale told the Board of Transportation that the freeze would continue until at least next Spring so "we can see what the federal aid program looks like."

If additional federal funds are not available at that time, he said, the employment freeze will

be extended beyond that time.

Tidale said one other variable which might change the employment picture would be that action by the Idaho Legislature takes to match federal funds.

The highway chief also told the board that Idaho had received a windfall of \$1 million in additional federal money because other states had failed to match funds available.

Most of that money will be spent on the twin bridges on Interstate 80 across the Snake River

east of the Rupert-Burley area, Tidale said.

He explained that these bridges were among the first constructed on the interstate and deck problems now existed on them. He said the funds would be used for a concrete overlay on the bridges.

The remaining balance of \$191,000 will be held as a contingency on overruns on ongoing projects, Tidale said.

Earlier, the board was informed that the Glendale Ranches in the Hallett-Ketchum area

was subdividing land and using a portion of a stock trail owned by the State Highway Division.

Board members were told that the division had owned the trail for 40 years and that it was still in use by sheep ranchers in the area.

Highway officials said that the agency may want use of the land in the future for highway right-of-way but that the owners contend that it was strictly for use as a stock trail and being as it was no longer being used for that purpose they had the right to build houses on the land.

## A good reason

CIUDAD ZACATECAS, Mexico (UPI) — When a three century-old building used as the state capital burned to the ground, the people discovered the city has no fire department.

"We're really poor," said a spokesman for the mayor's office.

After a 1971 fire, officials bought a used fire engine from the United States. It has since been sold.

The governor, whose office is now ashes, said he may investigate.



YOUNG CHINESE man rests in the top of a statue while waiting on a street in the capital city of Peking. The name means "northern capital" in Chinese and Peking has been the seat of one regime in one dynasty or another for over 1,000 years. (UPI)

# Maintain Clean Air Act as is, Andrus requests

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has urged Sen. James A. McClure to vote against Clean Air Act amendments, which would permit degradation of high quality air down to minimum standards.

The Senate Public Works Committee Tuesday took up amendments proposed by a subcommittee of which McClure was a member.

Andrus said he favors Class I and Class II designations under the amendments and asked McClure to discard possible Class III designations which would permit downgrading of high quality air.

"On the subcommittee, only you and Senator Buckley voted to allow significant degradation of high quality air," the governor wrote. "I hope you'll reconsider, Jim, for that position is totally inconsistent with the wishes of

the vast majority of Idaho citizens."

Andrus cited a poll conducted last summer which showed that 52 per cent of those surveyed favored strong protection of air quality in areas currently of high quality over through some forms of economic development may have to be prohibited.

He also urged McClure to support the application of best available control technology on a case-by-case basis to new stationary sources.

"Application of best available control technology on a case-by-case basis is currently required by the State of Idaho for fossil fueled power plants by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare by amendment to our air quality regulations," Andrus said.

"I actively sought that amendment, believing that new source performance standards cannot keep pace with the state of the art of process and control technology."

"It is neither prudent nor possible for state air quality agencies to amend the

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## Shooting probe set

BOISE (UPI) — A board of senior officers will review a shooting incident to determine whether a Boise policeman was justified in shooting a burglary suspect early Monday.

Officer Jerry Lister shot Robert M. Records, 25, Boise, in the ankle and lower leg with a shotgun near the scene of a tavern burglary, Lister said he thought the man was turning toward him with a gun. Later, it appeared the man was unarmed.

Records was treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital and released. Later, he was arraigned in Fourth District court on charges of first-degree burglary and resisting arrest.

A second suspect, George Patrick Kimmel, 25, was found hiding in some bushes near the scene of the burglary. He too, was charged with first-degree burglary and resisting arrest.

Records was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail. Kimmel was released on bond.

## Old paper nets arrest

BOISE (UPI) — An out-of-date warrant led to the arrest of a rural Nampa man on drug charges Monday night.

Lee Robert Olson, 27, was stopped by an Ada County sheriff's deputy on a speeding charge.

When the officer discovered Olson's driver's license and motor vehicle license plates were from different states he contacted the National Crime Information Center. The center reported an out-dated warrant for Olson in connection with a narcotics offense.

Officers took Olson into custody and a second deputy searched his car and found what was believed to be two pounds of marijuana and 10,000 amphetamine pills.

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# Twin Falls' athletic future will be decided at conference meet today

New Problems in the Southern Idaho Conference were to be tackled Wednesday when SCI athletic directors meet in Twin Falls.

The latest turn, which saw Caldwell leave the conference to join new league, Cross State League, returns the SIC to 12 teams.

That leaves the league looking for an entirely new schedule and also the decision of whether to stay with division play as it has over the years or go with a non-divisional type state in football.

Caldwell dropped its surprise Monday when it announced it would affiliate with Mountain Home. But, Jerome, Burley, the resident members of the Cross State — and ex-SIC team of Rigby, Blackfoot and Madison.

The conference was espoused earlier this fall when Caldwell, referring to the huge enrollment discrepancy between itself and other SIC schools, suggested relief in a second, smaller SIC division.

But at an SIC meeting in Twin Falls two weeks ago, the loop voted to do away with divisional play at least to the degree of making no team play more than two Boise schools in football each fall. Caldwell

said Blackfoot and Madison. However, the enlarged Cross State Conference, was basically set up at an unpublicized meeting last Tuesday, and then formally announced this week.

It would seem that the SIC One SIC report said the Spartans had announced a new dedication to an overall athletic program. However, those in the Cross State expressed some surprise that Minico didn't join them this week. They anticipate the Spartans giving the Cross State another hard look in a year.

Twin Falls principal Frank Charlton Tuesday night expressed surprise at the turn of events.

"I know nothing about it," he said of Caldwell switch. "I thought they were going to stay in the SIC."

Wednesday's meeting of SIC athletic directors was set up two weeks ago with all involved urged to come up with schedules that would accommodate a 13-team alignment and still include the two-Boise restriction.

With Caldwell leaving the matter of scheduling is much easier since the league again is even numbered.

If the divisional format is maintained, Twin Falls will have to go west to keep a balance. Charlton said Twin Falls' work with football schedules indicates divisional play might have to be dropped because of the two-Boise team rule.

"I would guess that if divisional play is maintained it will have to be finalized at the spring meeting," he said. "I don't see how they could accomplish it tomorrow on such short notice."

None of the Twin Falls athletic coaches appeared concerned with the probability of being sent into the western division. In fact, most seemed partial to the switch.

The sudden change in emphasis in conferences by the Magic Valley schools isn't expected to kill the South Central Idaho League, which through this fall was the biggest one for Jerome, Burley and Mountain Home.

It appears the SCIC can still survive since the incumbent

schools have seven Cross State games and three dates to accommodate Wood River, Gooding and Filer. If they choose because of the doubling up in the other league.

One change that would occur if that happens is around the Twin Falls-Jerome football rivalry, which generally is one of the best games for the Tigers.

Officials indicated basketball and track and other non-athletic activities also will be undertaken by the returned Cross State.



**Padding the margin**  
LEAPING Brenda Falash of Twin Falls prepares to let fly with a two-point during the Bruins' 62-5 victory over Wood River Tuesday night.

## Shoshone weathers late rally to take 45-42 win over Deelo

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone jumped off to a good lead, but weathered a late rally to nip Deelo's Hornets 45-42 Tuesday.

The Indians caught the Hornets late, and although Shoshone wasn't a lot warmer, it pulled into a 20-8 first-half lead.

The Hornets sliced it within one point with five seconds left and a one-and-one free throw situation. Deelo made the first but missed the second to leave it at 43-42. Shoshone's Mervyn, one of two starting sophomores, earned two free throws after the final buzzer to establish the final count.

## Hagerman topples Camas County 55-34

**HAGERMAN** — Riding the rebounding of Tate, the Hagerman Pirates dropped Camas County 55-34 Tuesday night.

Hagerman never trailed in the game but managed only an eight-point third quarter that kept things a little closer. The problem for Camas County was it could score only five points at the same time.

The Musters managed only 12 points in the second half while Hagerman flew away with 16 in the final period.

The typical opener saw both teams hampered by turnovers and spotty shooting.

Hagerman	Camas County
Field Goals	1-1
3-Point	0-0
Free Throws	1-2
Rebounds	18-15
Assists	10-8
Steals	3-2
Blocks	1-0
Turnovers	12-10
Points	55-34

## Knap named Big Sky coach of year

**BOISE, Idaho (UPI)** — Boise State coach Tony Knap was named Big Sky Conference football Coach of the Year for the third consecutive season Tuesday.

Knap's Broncos won the league title for the third year in a row and had an 8-1-1 regular season record before dropping an NCAA Division II playoff game last Saturday to Northern Michigan.

In eight years at Boise State, Knap has rolled up a 72-14 record and won the Coach of the Year title four times. His overall grid coaching record, including stints with Vancouver of the Canadian Football League and at Utah State, is 90-33-2.

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## Brown leads Bruins past Wood River

**Senior Karen Brown scored 20 points Tuesday night in leading Twin Falls past Wood River 62-5.**

The Twin Falls girls substantiated Coach Gary Messenger's belief that this team could be stronger than last year's 13-1 aggregation.

Wood River, in its first year of girls basketball, picked up four points in the first quarter but went the rest of the way without a field goal. The Wolverines didn't score in the second or third quarters and picked up a free throw from Stacy in the final period.

Twin Falls won the first game 30-2. The Bruins visit Filer Thursday night.

Wood River	Twin Falls
Field Goals	1-1
3-Point	0-0
Free Throws	1-2
Rebounds	18-15
Assists	10-8
Steals	3-2
Blocks	1-0
Turnovers	12-10
Points	62-5

## Bell just misses two major records

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — USC tailback Ricky Bell had a superb year, but narrowly missed a couple of major records after being held to a relatively few 136 yards in the nail-biting 25-22 loss to UCLA that got the Bruins in the Rose Bowl.

Bell's 1,875 yards rushing was a Pacific Eight mark, but was six short of Ed Marinaro's NCAA record. And Bell's 170.5 average was just under O.J. Simpson's 170.9 mark in 1968. Bell played in 11 games and Simpson 10.

Chuck Muncie of California finished second among rushers with 1,360 yards and 137.7 per game and Wendell Tyler of UCLA was third with 1,210 yards and 110.5 per contest.

Joe Roth of California topped passers with a 188 per game average and led in total offense with 184. Versatile John Sclafani of UCLA was fifth in rushing and sixth in passing, but wound up second in total offense with a 173.5 yards per game average based on about 73 yards per game on the ground and 100 through the air.

Wendell Tyler, the Wendell Juniors jumped off to a big early lead and defeated Gooding State 51-26 Tuesday night.

Gooding State fell behind 22-7 in the first half and could never threaten.

Wendell	Gooding St.
Field Goals	1-1
3-Point	0-0
Free Throws	1-2
Rebounds	18-15
Assists	10-8
Steals	3-2
Blocks	1-0
Turnovers	12-10
Points	51-26

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# Giants to be sold, but remain in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Toronto syndicate headed by Lorne Duguid withdrew its offer to purchase the San Francisco Giants Tuesday, paving the way for a local group to acquire the baseball club before the end of the week.

According to Toronto sources, Duguid's group, which had made the highest bid, finally withdrew when it learned that indemnification cost to the city of San Francisco would run to over \$7 million.

The group had been led to believe indemnification would amount to \$4.5 million, the source said. "That was a figure they thought they could live with since they were counting on an annual attendance of at least 1.5 million. But \$7 million is prohibitive. They can't afford that much and neither can anyone else wanting to move the club out of San Francisco."

There are 19 years remaining on the Giants' lease for Candlestick Park with the city of San Francisco. A \$7 million indemnification works out to over \$400,000 a year.

There is mounting pressure now to sell the club before the start next week of the Major

League meetings in Hollywood, Fla. That's why the local group of about 40 is given a good chance of buying the club by week-end, even though its bid was substantially lower than the Toronto syndicate's.

Reportedly, the local group, headed by San Francisco businessman and sportsman Bob Lurie, has been told it can have the club for \$12 million. Of that total \$10 million would go to Horace Stoneham and his ownership group (Stoneham owns 70 per cent of the club) and there would have to be \$2 million in operating capital. According to a source, the group as yet can't count on \$12 million and is seeking one or two more substantial investors.

Stoneham, who is 72, was operated on more than a week ago for a stomach disorder and is recuperating in Stanford Hospital. Since his incapacitation, the N. L. office virtually has been running the Giants. Duke of managers Wes Westrum and his coaching staff, no one has been fired. All other employees have taken a 30 per cent pay cut, though, since the club is in debt to the N. L. for \$500,000 and also owes San Francisco \$125,000 in rent money.



Out of a crowd

Twisting Ron Lockwood of Hansen gets off a shot despite the pressure from Richfield's Piper (24) and Maestas (14). Richfield dropped the Huskies 42-32.

# Austria girls loom as tough ski team

VAL d'ISERE, France (UPI) — Even without Annemarie Moser-Proell, the Austrian girls are going to be awful hard to beat this Olympic ski season.

If anyone can do it, it will be three Swiss girls—Marie Therese Nadig and Bernadette Zurbriggen in the downhill and Lise-Marie Morerod in the giant slalom.

The first test came this morning when the first of this season's World Cup ski races leading up to the February Innsbruck Olympics got underway.

A girl's downhill was the first act in the 1975-1976 "ski circus" and Nadig and Zurbriggen showed they mean business by clocking the fastest times in Tuesday's nonstop training—with the biggest U. S. hope—20-year-old Cindy Nelson from Lutsen, Minn.—the third fastest.

But only fractions of a second behind came a whole squadron of Austria girls—Brigitte Totschnig, Nicola Spieß, Irmgard Lukasser, Ingrid Eberle, Wiltrud Drexler and Monika Kasrer.

What Nadig is out to do is to prove that it was no mere accident when she took the gold medal away from Proell in 1972 Olympic downhill in Sapporo. She wants to take the downhill in this season's World Cup and the Innsbruck gold as well.

Some years ago the French girls would have been odds-on to sweep the field. There has been a bad fall since.

All the same, this season Daniele Debernard and Jacqueline Rouvier mean to do what they can to stop the Austrians and Swiss having it all their own way.



The initial training of Cindy Nelson, first and most promising female American skier in a crash story, before 1975. ALL BY TODAY, DECEMBER 30.

# Miami down to third team quarterback

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall suffered a partial ligament tear in his knee during Monday night's game against New England and will be out for at least two to three weeks, coach Don Shula said Tuesday.

The injury to the 41-year-old backup quarterback's left knee leaves the Dolphins with only third-string quarterback Don Strock to lead them through a fight for a playoff spot in the AFC East.

Morrall, a 20-year-NFL veteran, is the second Dolphin quarterback in as many weeks to sustain a serious injury. Bob Griese suffered torn tendons in the big toe of his right foot Nov. 23 against Baltimore. Griese was placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday, and is out for the regular season and any playoff or Super Bowl action.

Shula said surgery will not be performed on Morrall for the time being but added an operation may be needed at the end of the season.

"We're going to keep Earl quiet and see if there's any swelling in the next two to three weeks," Shula said at his weekly news conference. "Only with a knee brace will he be able to play."

Shula said third-year pro Strock will start Sunday's crucial AFC East game against Buffalo. The coach said journeyman quarterback Jim Del Gato, traded by the Dolphins

to Green Bay before the 1973 season began, will be signed as a backup.

The 6-5, 210-pound Strock, who led the nation in passing and total offense in 1972 as a senior at Virginia Tech, came into the New England game Monday night after Morrall was injured. He completed one of three passes for five yards while preserving a 20-7 Dolphin victory.

The passes were the first Strock has thrown in regular season action in his NFL career, but Shula was pleased with his performance.

"We thought he had a lot of poise," Shula said of Strock. "He wasn't able to move the team as well as he could have because of some penalties."

Asked if Strock would call his own plays, Shula said, "Strock has a pretty good idea of our offense. He will be on his own some and we'll help him some."

"This is why we keep a guy like Strock around. He has shown a lot of things that are important to us. He has a quick release and throws quick passes well. We think he can throw long."

Del Gato, 28, was signed as a free agent out of Tampa in 1971. He was traded to Green Bay in 1973, but was waived by the Packers and later by the New York Giants.

"We have decided the best choice of another quarterback would be Del Gato because he is familiar with our system and ought to be able to pick it back up quickly," Shula said.

# Richfield drops Hansen 42-32

HANSEN — The Richfield Tigers outlasted the Hansen Huskies 42-32 in a cold-shooting opener for both teams Tuesday night.

The Tigers trailed only in the first minutes but never got far away from the Huskies. Both teams shot poorly with the major difference being the first-half scoring of Mike Robinson who used his big size advantage to throw in several follow shots.

"Defense saved us tonight for sure," Coach Wayne Humphreys said after the game. "Neither had much trouble getting the ball inside, consistently, only making 11 payoffs."

Hansen held its last lead at 6-4 on a bucket by Lockwood but Robinson closed the first period with two field goals. After a momentary tie at eight, Robinson hit four more points — two from the line — and Maestas added a free throw.

At the three-minute mark Robinson added two more follow shots. Maestas got a free throw and

Robinson another field goal to push Richfield ahead 31-12.

The third quarter was the poorest offensively of the night. Richfield managed just six points, but one more than Hansen.

The Huskies opened the fourth period with buckets from Clarke, Lockwood and Russell and appeared on the way of making a game of it. But five points was as close as they could come.

Consecutive field goals by Maestas opened up a 37-32 lead with about two minutes left.

Hansen won the preliminary 39-28.

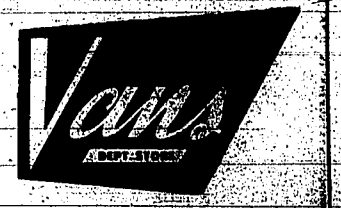
	Richfield	Hansen	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Field	10	10	1	1	1	1	4
Free	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Maestas	2	2	1	1	1	1	6
Robinson	2	2	1	1	1	1	6
Totals	17	17	4	4	4	4	16

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# Sidelined

VETERAN QUARTERBACK Earl Morrall of Miami, has leg in a cast and propped up on the seat in his van, learned he will be sidelined for at least two to three weeks for a partial ligament tear sustained Monday night against New England. (UPI telephoto)

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# Nazi camp horror story still untold

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WASHINGTON — The horror story of the Nazi extermination camps has never really been told because language simply is incapable of telling it.

This is the conclusion of Lawrence L. Langer, a college professor of English, after a long study of what he calls "the literature of atrocity." But the inability of words to penetrate the human mind is not wholly to blame.

"The mind resists what it feels to be legitimately valid," Langer says, "but wants to disbelieve. The task of the writer is to find a style and a form to present the atmosphere or landscape of atrocity, to make it compelling, to coax the reader into credulity."

Writing in "The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination" (Yale University Press, \$12.50), Langer, who teaches at Simmons College, Boston, relates a couple of incidents in which his own mind seemingly tried to trick him.

On a trip to Poland in May, 1964, Langer visited the Auschwitz death camp which still was enclosed by rusty barbed wire. A few yards from its entrance he came upon Polish children playing merrily in sandboxes in the warm sunshine.

"I still recall my astonishment," he writes. "The disparity between the expectation and the reality which that image inspired lay like a constant weight on my conscience for several weeks."

Later, in Munich, West Germany, he attended sessions of the war-crimes trial of the notorious Gen. Karl Wolff, liaison officer to Adolf Hitler for Heinrich Himmler, who ran the death camps. Langer describes Wolff as a mild-mannered businessman with silver hair.

Again, he writes, "I was unable to connect the appearance of the man with the crimes he was accused of. As if some vital link joining normalcy with horror had dissolved, leaving the two ideas suspended in solitary and separate chambers."

"It was these and some similar incidents which led Langer to begin the research for his book, he explains. He wanted to determine "whether the artistic vision of the literary intelligences could ever devise a technique and form adequate to convey what the concentration camp experience implied for the contemporary mind."

"Perhaps no one will ever clearly satisfactorily or portray completely the 'quivering flesh of the reality' of the holocaust," the professor declares, "it remains the unconquered Everest of our time."

Not even approximate figures are available on the number of Jews, gypsies and other "undesirables" who fell victim to Hitler's elimination program by gas chamber and oven. But Jewish sources estimate more than 6 million of their people alone were exterminated. Some scientists have expressed belief the casualness of the deliberate killings, unlike a natural catastrophe, makes human understanding impossible.

Langer illuminates this point chillingly in a scene from a Peter Weiss play, "The Investigation," based upon transcripts of the Auschwitz war trials in Frankfurt, West Germany, in 1963.



## Line blocked

THE Penn Central Railroad main line between Springfield and Hartford, Conn., was blocked when 21 cars were derailed when a freight train went off the track early Tuesday near the old Windsor, Conn., passenger station. (UPI)

## Carrier involved in two collisions

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy's new Sassy, there was another collision in the Mediterranean only two days before the collision of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the cruiser Belknap.

An Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force spokesman said Monday the aircraft carrier Independence was involved in a collision on Nov. 20 with the store ship Denebola.

The spokesman said the ships were steaming side-by-side while the Denebola transferred food and other supplies to the carrier.

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## Drill ship probes Atlantic floor

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NEW YORK — Inaugurating an international effort to probe the deepest layer of the oceanic crust, the drill ship *Gomar Challenger* left San Juan P.R., Monday and headed for the mid-Atlantic.

There, in 14,500 feet of water, a 6,000-foot distance east of the ridge midway between Africa and North America, she will attempt to bore at least 6,000 feet into the ocean floor rock.

In the past, the deepest such rock penetration has been only 1,909 feet although the ship has been sold to penetrate as much as 4,630 feet where there was a great accumulation of sediment.

The project, known as IPOD for International Phase of Drilling, succeeds the Deep Sea Drilling Project carried out over the last seven years by the same ship. The new effort differs in being more international in scope and seeking far deeper penetrations into the sea floor.

Its goals bear on some of the most basic problems in earth science. These include the manner in which the deep-sea floor, which covers more than half the earth's surface, has evolved, the nature of the force that is steadily widening the Atlantic Ocean and the manner in which are deposits of oceanic origin were formed.

If all goes well, it is hoped that the first hole can be drilled in about a month after a "relief" to part, the *Gomar Challenger* would then drill additional holes along a line perpendicular to the mid-Atlantic Ridge and along a line parallel to it.

The first line would probe the crust at increasing distances from the ridge, where the entire Atlantic sea floor is believed to have been formed, as the Americas separated from Europe and Africa. In this way it should become clear to what extent the crust changes with age.

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## MV 4-H'ers win scholarships at National 4-H Congress

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Magic Valley 4-H'ers were among five from Idaho to claim \$5,000 in scholarships at the 54th National 4-H Congress held in Chicago this week.

The two local winners are Susan Jessor, 17, Kimberly and Linda Ripa, 20, Buhl.

Miss Ripa received a \$1,000 scholarship for her entry in the forestry program and Miss Jessor \$1,000 for an entry in the safety program.

Miss Ripa, University of Idaho junior majoring in forestry, served as vice president and secretary of her 4-H club.

She attended the 1970 Idaho Pride Conference where she was one of four representatives of the Twin Falls County Builder's Club and has earned numerous trophies and camp scholarships during her six years in 4-H for various projects.

Miss Ripa is currently helping organize the Wildland Recreation Club in the college of forestry.

Her community involvement includes helping with the organization and operation of the Red Barrel Youth Center in Caspford and several fund-raising drives such as the American

Cancer Society and the Red Cross.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa.

Miss Jessor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jessor, is a high school senior with plans for a career in child development.

An eight-year 4-H'er, the Twin Falls County girl clipped newspaper stories on more than a dozen drownings in her area "and then" investigated the causes.

"My survey showed that small children drowned because they were left unsupervised by the water," she says. Her survey also showed that boaters who drowned were not wearing life jackets.

"Miss Jessor made her own fire extinguisher survey, contacting 100 families either in person or by telephone. Her survey showed that 77 percent of the families had no fire extinguisher in their home, although 87 percent of those surveyed said they considered fire extinguishers a safety precaution.

"She says reasons given for not having a fire extinguisher include cost and the fact that some of those surveyed had not given it thought.



LINDA RIPA  
Buhl



SUSAN JESSER  
Kimberly

## Norma Johnson, Dennis Barrow exchange vows in Logan rites

**SPRINGDALE** — Norma Johnson and Dennis Barrow were united in a Nov. 18 ceremony at the Logan LDS Temple.

Frederick Gerson conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Springdale, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrow, Heglar Canyon.

The wedding party was served a luncheon at the home of the bridegroom's aunt in Logan, following the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white organza in an empire style. The dress featured a pinafore style bodice and long full sleeves trimmed with ruffles and lace. The high neckline was trimmed with lace and small white ribbons. The floor-length skirt featured an attached ruffled train.

Her veil of tulle was made by Mrs. Billy Kidd and edged with lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet of blue and white spilt carnations with blue and white roses.

Angie Tracy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Jackson and Deanne Johnson, both sisters of the bride; Lovanna and Joan Johnson, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Carla Barrow, sister of the bridegroom.

Steve Reese was best man. Ross Barrow was groomsmen.

The couple received guests before a backdrop of white draped with blue. A large basket of blue

carnations and a line of hurricane lamps with a green garland draped between completed the setting.

The bride's table was covered with a round white lace cloth over blue and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Elaine Jackson, sister of the bride. Blue and white trimmed sugar bowls with kissing angels and two white doves were placed on top of the cake. It was cut and served by Cheryl Clayton and Shilene Wrigley.

Kay Johnson was in charge of the guest book. Debbie Johnson and Marty Shaw were in charge of the gift table. Gifts were carried by Jana Barrow, Heather Jackson and Diane Johnson.

Guests were served at round tables covered with lace over blue cloths. The tables were centered with baskets of flowers.

Assisting with the serving were Jamean Wrigley, Karma Wrigley, Val Parish, Rexann Kidd and Janet Woodland. Helping in the kitchen were Marleen Kidd and Kenzie May Smith. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurst, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ephan Huffaker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Billy Kidd, assisted by Marleen and Rexann Kidd.

The couple will live in Heglar Canyon, where the bridegroom farms.

## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will have a potluck Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Vern Routh, 1966 Falls Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — Auxiliary members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will not sew pinkies this Friday.

**KIMBERLY** — The Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a Christmas bazaar at the

Kimberly Senior Citizens Center at 311 Main St. Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. The bazaar will feature homemade articles, baked goods and produce. Pic and coffee will be served Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Solmon Social Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Fuller. A Christmas gift exchange is planned and the roll call will be "favorite tree decorations."

## Yule exchange held

**BUHL** — A Christmas gift exchange was the highlight of the December meeting of Colfax No. 13, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant, at the Buhl 100F Hall Monday night.

A report of the department association meeting conducted in Caldwell was given by Mrs. Alice Bowman who represented the local auxiliary at the meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Betty Dameron, president of Colfax No. 13, was elected secretary of the Department Association LAMP of Idaho. Sara Dameron gave the thought for the day.

A salad bar was served following the meeting. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 in Twin Falls.

## Meet set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will have a meeting and silent auction at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Members are asked to bring unwanted items for sale in the auction. Already consigned is an electric chain saw donated by "Kittens" Owens Brake and by "Kittens" Owens Brake and by "Kittens" Owens Brake.

Proceeds of the auction will be used for the 1976 Christmas party which will be in January with all ORV users in the Valley to be invited.

Jerry Clark plans an open house at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 with all club members invited. Those attending should bring their own beverage.

The club will elect members to the board of directors at the February meeting.

## TF BPW holds meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting, was conducted Monday at George K's Restaurant.

President-elect Blanche Widner welcomed members, and guests. Ruth Linderman gave the invocation. Beverly Leeds, program chairman, introduced Michèle Burrows who spoke on her experiences at Girls State.

Mrs. Leeds spoke on the National Foundation.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

## Tree decorating begins

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Workers began decorating the national Christmas tree Tuesday using a cherry picker to put a specially designed Liberty Bell ornament atop the 45-foot tall blue spruce.

With the American Bicentennial year at hand, the tree on the White House Ellipse will be decorated with 4,600 red, white and blue lights.

It will be surrounded by 13 smaller trees to represent the 13 original colonies — decorated alternately in solid red or blue lights.

Forty-four other small trees, representing the remaining states and territories, are placed in a row leading to it.

Lights on the national Christmas tree officially will be turned on Dec. 18. The president traditionally flips the switch, but a National Capitol Parks spokesman said it was not certain yet whether President Ford would be available to preside at the ceremony this year.

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◆ K 9 2			
♣ K 5 3			
♦ 10 8 6 3 2			
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◆ A Q J 8 4			
♣ A			
♦ A			
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Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9♥			

This is a mighty good question and the answer that most experts play it as non-doubling and most other players as forcing. The important thing is to get a partnership agreement on the matter.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's column is written in the "first person" by Jim Jacoby.

Unlike my father, who has been playing bridge since before the flood, I have only about 25 years experience. I must have played more good hands than bad ones. The record is pretty good, but I sure have had some real doozies on the wrong end.

Here is a hand that I overbid a trifle. The final alarm-contract was a bad one. Apparently it depended on heart fitness, but if you look at all the cards you will see the fitness was wrong and I was going down.

Then, West handed me my contract on a silver platter. He led the nine of hearts right into me. I took the trick, with my queen, played two rounds of trumps and led dummy's last heart. East followed low and I started to think.

I could only trump two hearts in dummy. If West had led a singleton heart I needed to finesse my jack. The more I thought, the more sure I became that he had done just that. I played my jack of hearts and had given the contract back.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wrote to know if the two spades bid in the sequence one trump by declarer, two hearts by second hand and two spades by partner is a forcing bid.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My mother died in a hospital a year ago, and one thing still bothers me. I wish all those ministers and priests who go around to visit the sick would not tell them they should prepare to meet their God.

This happened to my mother, and she said she had no idea she was going to die. She did, of course, but I just know that had it not been for the minister's visits, my mother would have lived longer. She just gave up hope.

In the first place, the minister shouldn't even have visited my mother because she didn't belong to his church. She was an American Indian and didn't belong to ANY church. We Indians believe that our church is the whole world. In all Good Books, it says, "The Lord created heaven and earth," so we worship any time, any place—not in a building, only once a week. And there is never a collection plate. **Worship is free.**

If you think this will help people to understand the faith of the American Indians, please put this in your column. Thank you.

JIMMY LITTLE TURTLE  
HARRISBURG, PA.



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ROGER VINCENTZ  
... director

## MV Chorale plans TF concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born" will be performed by the Magic Valley Chorale at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The chorale, directed by Roger Vincent, will perform the candlelight Christmas concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. A free-will offering will be taken.

Featured soloists include Delores Lovett Smith, Bliss, mezzo soprano; Jay Fowles, Jerome, tenor; Terry Lechner, Buhl, tenor, and guest soloist, Cleo Eldred, Pocatello, bass.

The chorale is in its third year and is made up of residents of the Magic Valley area who enjoy singing together.

In addition to the featured number, the program will include traditional Christmas music and some new Christmas songs. There will be orchestral accompaniment.

## Worship is free



## Arguing 'healthy'

**DEAR JIMMY:** I do and I will. Thank you for writing.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I are planning our wedding for next spring. All of those I've selected for my bridesmaids have accepted. My problem: Two of the girls are very overweight.

After attending a wedding not long ago where four bridesmaids were overweight and four were slim, I decided I didn't want these heavy girls to be in my wedding. The procession was terrible. Fat, skinny, fat, skinny, fat, skinny and finally fat, skinny—dogs to protect their property.

I just can't let my fat friends ruin my wedding. I know I should have thought of it before I asked them, but I didn't. Abby: this will be hard for me since we've all grown up together. How can I tell the news to my two fat friends without hurting their feelings?

FAT-FREE WEDDING

**DEAR FAT-FREE:** You can't. And if you are that hung up on having uniformly slim bridesmaids, hire professional models. You've made your commitments. Stick with them.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a mail carrier, and I'm sure very few people know what their mailmen have to contend with. For example: With the crime rate so high, many people keep mean dogs to protect their property. That's fine, but these dogs should be tied up so they can't attack deliverymen.

My husband averages about one bite a week from dogs whose owners claim they "never bite anyone, but like to make a lot of noise."

Another problem: The mail carrier is charged for all postage due on mail on his route, and if the customer doesn't reimburse him, the money comes out of the mailman's pocket.

You may say, "Two or three cents isn't all that much," but my husband has over 300 stops to make some days, and it all adds up.

Care to comment?

PHOENIX WIPE

**DEAR WIFE:** I am informed that mail carriers are not obligated to deliver mail at homes where watchdogs are allowed to run loose.

As for postage due mail: True, the carrier is charged for all postage due mail on his route. He leaves the mail and an envelope stating the amount due, and if the customer doesn't reimburse him, he's out of luck.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 137 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fighting may be a good way to keep a marriage together, according to a suburban psychiatrist.

"A lot of people are conflict avoiders," said Dr. Donald Kerste, director of marital services at Forest Hospital in suburban Des Plaines. "They will do anything to avoid getting into an argument. They will deny their own feelings and tell themselves everything is fine in a marriage when it isn't."

He said unexpressed differences "end up in the feelings of resentment and mistrust."

So, he says, arguing is a healthy way of airing differences and avoiding resentment.

"I don't encourage people to fight," Kerste said. "It's not the main part of therapy. It would be fair to say we encourage them to find out what their differences are and live with them effectively."

"You can very clearly see the differences of opinion and the different ways of expressing oneself. If they're willing to blame and accuse, it's pretty standard stuff in medical therapy."



Final practices under way for Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born" set Sunday.

## Appointment reported

TWIN FALLS — J. Lynn Young, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2135, Twin Falls, has been notified of his appointment as national aide-de-camp.

Young is national aide to James Shepherd, Idaho commander, and this is the second year he has been ap-

pointed to the post. His duties include assisting the commander in all phases of the VFW program and especially in membership.

Young also serves as district No. 6 adjutant quartermaster and is a past district No. 6 chaplain.

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**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Recently, my husband and I took a series of tests. We are both in our 60s. Among them was a TB skin test. This was the first experience for either of us with this test, and we both reacted positively.  
 Now we wonder if we should have chest X-rays. We've been told it is unnecessary.  
 We wonder if you would agree with this in a case like ours. —Mrs. M. R. E.

program toward the biological sciences. You should also be prepared for a long and somewhat arduous academic career followed by a period of internship, adding up to from seven to ten years after high school.  
 I think that your ambition is a commendable one, and I hope you fulfill it.  
**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 I am facing surgery for eye cataracts. Please tell me why this operation does not leave a person stone blind. —C. B.



## TB skin test

could reveal other problems that can occur at your age. It is not unusual for oldsters to produce a positive skin test. Such results mean only that your system has at some time in the past been invaded by the TB germ. It does not necessarily mean you have or ever had active tuberculosis.  
 A follow-up X-ray is a prudent precaution both you and your husband should take.  
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 Incidentally, if there was a sputum examination made in the course of the series of tests you and your husband had, this might have included one for the presence of the disease organism. Check on this but ask your doctor to have an X-ray taken, just to be on the safe side.

light. Where the cataracts form is in the lenses of eyes, which is why vision becomes so bad and gradually diminishes to nothing. Without the cataract operation you would be practically blind beyond the help of any artificial lenses. With the operation, and glasses or contact lenses, good vision is possible.  
 Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.  
 Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# 'Children of God' push the word at red lights

DALLAS (UPI) — Ahava is a beggar for God who prays for a man — but may add a plea for warm weather, generous motorists and the ability to dodge traffic.

A member of the Children of God, she labors at the city's busiest intersections with a smile and a religious pamphlet, hoping motorists stopped at red lights will be receptive to God's word — and maybe pay for it.

"On an average day I can collect about \$50," she said, stepping back to the pedestrian island as the

turned green. "Usually five or six people — per — light — take leaflets, a few give donations."

Ahava waited a moment, gathering her long gray plaid coat for protection against the cold. Then the light turned red and cars began to stop. She stepped back into the street, calling out the same message through each closed driver's side window.

"Hey," she said. "You want to read this? No? Okay. God loves you!"

Ahava, 26, and her friend Joshua, 23, on the other side of the intersection, said they

chose their work because "nothing else" seemed to work.

Before joining the Children of God — a fundamentalist Christian sect whose members frequently live in communes — Ahava was a secretary who wanted to be more involved with people.

"I saw so many unhappy people," she said. "You want to do something for them. Sometimes out here you find a really receptive person. They listen to you and they really want to know."

But first the car

motorist must be convinced the stranger approaching his car isn't a mugger. And Josh says that's a major problem.

"I guess it's fear of something," Josh said. "They just see a long-haired guy coming at them with some stuff in his hand and don't understand what's happening."

"The worst experience I had was with a truck driver. He was coming up from behind and I saw me in his rearview mirror. I got to the window and held up a pamphlet. He held up a firearm."

Ahava said she had few

problems, but conceded she had gotten one or two less than honorable offers.

"Some guys have asked me to get into their cars," she said, "or to go with them somewhere. But most people are real nice. Some get mad, and some have yelled at me. But most are real nice."

Ahava said she could find no pattern to what type person would talk to a stranger in the street. But Josh said the bigger the car, the less chance.

"Maybe the rich feel like they have everything they need," he said. "Maybe they

feel they don't need God's word. Pride's got a lot to do with it too."

Josh says sometimes he gets discouraged in his work, especially if he's having an off day and can get few motorists to accept the leaflets.

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## 'Diaperless' horse cited

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) — City police issued a traffic summons Monday to the driver of a horse-drawn carriage who refused to comply with a new city ordinance requiring horses to wear diapers.

David Fuller, operator of the Charleston Carriage Co. Inc., was ordered to appear today in municipal court on a charge of failing to diaper his horse.

The ordinance went into effect Monday, but Fuller vowed after his arrest that he would be back on the street again with his diaperless horse and buggy.

"I'm never going to put a diaper on my horses," he said.

The city council approved the measure recently at the urging of Alderman Joseph R. Young, who said businesses complained about horse droppings.

The horse and carriage trade is a tourist attraction in the historic section of the city and Young said the ordinance will help keep the streets clean. Carriage drivers maintain the diapers will ruin the image of the horse and carriage.

Fuller said the idea of diapering a horse is "just plain disgraceful to the horse."

## Price of medicine 'bitter pill to swallow'

CHICAGO Sun-Times

Consumer advocates have told the Federal Trade Commission Monday that the cost of medicine these days is a bitter pill to swallow.

They testified at an FTC hearing yesterday in favor of a proposed federal regulation that would overrule the many state laws that now ban the advertising of drug prices.

But pharmacists attacked the proposed rule as a move that would reduce the pharmacists' role from that of a professional health-care provider to that of a bottle filler.

Celia Maloney, director of the governor's Consumer Advocate Office, testified that a survey by her office turned up big differences in drug prices at various stores. For instance, she said, "one hundred 250 milligram tetacycline tablets cost as little as \$1.95 in one store and \$3.51 in another."

Lifting the ban on advertising is just the first step in lowering the high cost of drugs for our consumers, especially the elderly," she said.

The ban on drug advertising has been lifted in Illinois since August. There was no immediate testimony on whether that action has resulted in a substantial amount of advertising or any lowering of drug prices.

Laura E. Kushmer, speaking for the National Retired Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons, was in favor of drug advertising. She said it would be "an important step toward lowering excessive prices for prescription drugs."

The core of the argument of several pharmacists was that a responsible pharmacist provides many professional services when he fills a prescription, and that drug advertising will drive these pharmacists out of business.

Donald Gaugher, vice president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn., testified that many independent pharmacists provide "patient medication profiles," in which the

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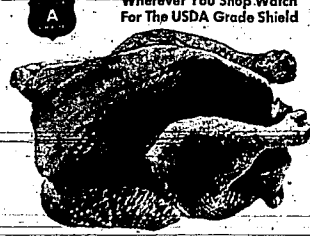
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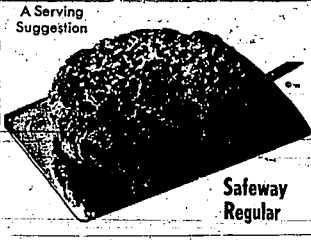


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## service news

**RUPERT** — Airman Michael W. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hale, Rupert, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Hale, 1972 graduate of Minico High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. His wife, Louise, is the daughter of J. D. Christensen, Rupert.

**MURTAUGH** — Airman I.C. Michael A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Jones, Murtaugh, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Jones is a 1972 graduate of Murtaugh High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackmer, Hansen.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sgt. Jesse W. Curtis, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Twin Falls, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Beale AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Courtney, a non-commissioned officer and specialist, was cited for meritorious service at Keflavik, Iceland.

He now serves at Beale with the 17th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The sergeant graduated in 1971 from Twin Falls High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of A. Lanier of New Plymouth. Mrs. Courtney's mother is Mrs. B. Lanear, Boise.

**JEROME** — Army Sgt. I.C. Edwin L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Smith, Jerome, recently participated in Exercise REFORGER in Germany.

Sgt. Smith regularly performs the duties of a reconnaissance platoon sergeant in Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 73rd Armor of the 1st Infantry Division in Boblingen, Germany.

The sergeant entered the Army in January 1966, served in Vietnam and holds the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and Purple Heart.

His wife, Kathleen, is with him in Germany.

**RUPERT** — Navy Airman Jerry Alvin McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan McClure, Rupert, is on four-month deployment to Antartica with the Antarctic Development Squadron Six.

While deployed, he will provide air support for experiments and research projects conducted by the National Science Foundation. McClure's squadron is homebased at the Naval Air Station, Point Mugu, Calif.

A former student of Minico High School, Rupert, he joined the Navy in December 1972.



### Serviceman honored

CWO Roy D. Brisey, Twin Falls, is presented, his U.S. Army aviator wings by Brig. Gen. George Dickerson, (USDA ret.), in a ceremony at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Brisey retired after 20 years service. Brisey was personal pilot for Dickerson in Vietnam in 1968-69.

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## Whoopers, 'parents' winter in New Mexico

**BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (UPI)** — A "foster parent" plan for creating the second flock of whooping cranes in existence has reached the halfway point, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Agency officials say four whoopers hatched and raised by sandhill crane foster parents are now wintering at the Bosque Del Apache Wildlife Refuge.

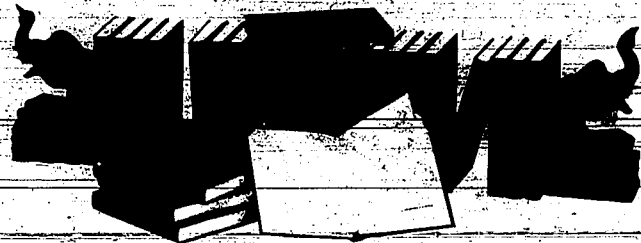
Spokesmen said the fourth whooper, which arrived during the weekend, probably would be the last one to make it to the wintering spot, although five or six of the young whoopers left the refuge in Idaho where they were hatched.

The first of the whoopers, named Garry, arrived in New Mexico Oct. 25.

The service hopes to start a new flock of the endangered whooping cranes in the Rocky Mountain area. The only other flock, numbering about 50, summers in Canada and winters in Texas.

Eggs from the main flock were taken to Idaho last summer.

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## Governor refuses to extradite Young

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Gov. Roy Blanton refused today to extradite country music star Faron Young to Oklahoma to face charges of indecent exposure.

Blanton's legal counsel, Eddie Sisk, said the decision not to honor Oklahoma's request was made after he investigated the charges stemming from an alleged incident following Young's New Year's Eve performance at Tulsa.

"We are not going to allow the citizens of this state to be extradited to another state to be prosecuted on a frivolous matter," Sisk said.

## News Of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court**

Divorces were granted to Kathie and Clark Parker, James and Rebecca Blackstone, Gordon and Barbara Curtis and Ralph Heck and Patricia Heck.

Building permits were granted to Cliff Sparrow, 204 Van Buren to move building at the cost of \$100; Eldon Rout, 623 Quincy, addition to building, \$2,000; Robert Koepf, 44 Fourth Ave. W. alteration, \$600; Bob Brehm, 2118 Castle Dr., new, \$31,000; Willis Inc., 432 Meadows Land, new, \$25,000; Donald Johnson, 2272 Castle Dr., new, \$30,000; Henry Jenkins, 123 Taylor St., new, \$200; Agnes Strong, 608 Rim View Dr., addition, \$400; Pierce Roan Jr., 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., addition, \$5,000; and Willis Inc., 223 Shoshone St. W., new, \$23,000.

Bankruptcy Bankruptcy was filed by William Fahey, Twin Falls.

the citizens of this state to be extradited to another state to be prosecuted on a frivolous matter," Sisk said.

He said the woman that originally brought the charges against Young, Sharon Stowers, told attorneys she no longer wanted to pursue the matter.

"She was avid about dropping the charges," Sisk said.

However, Oklahoma officials said the warrant against Young will remain active and he will be arrested if he returns to the state.

"This is the first time in my nearly 16 years in office I can recall a governor acting in this manner, although it is within his discretion to do so," said Tulsa District Attorney S. M. Farris Jr.

Young was unavailable for comment on the development. However, Young's attorney, Grant Smith, said the Stowers woman did not realize the charge was a criminal offense.

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