

today in brief

Pro-Algeria guerrillas capture city
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Pro-Algerian guerrillas said today they have captured most of the city of Smara in the Spanish Sahara in heavy fighting with Moroccan troops and are besieging the Moroccan garrison in the town's fortress.

Spokesmen for the Polisario Front guerrillas said heavy fighting was in progress in the town, 62 miles south of the territory's northern frontier with Morocco, with the guerrillas trying to capture the beleaguered Terec Fort, once held by Spanish Foreign Legion units.

'Significant' leads in Hoffa case
DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy said today the FBI has developed "significant leads" in its investigation into the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa but that he does not expect indictments in the case in the near future.

He met newsmen a few minutes after a federal court judge ordered the brother of a New Jersey suspect in the case to testify under immunity from prosecution before a federal grand jury delving into the Hoffa case.

Woman booked
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Christine Nicholson, 43, was booked Tuesday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon after she was arrested moments before Vice President Nelson Rockefeller emerged from the Los Angeles Times building.

A transient, she told police Rockefeller had harmed her and was responsible for her mother being held captive. Officers found a 5 1/2 inch dagger in her purse when searching it.

House panel drops contempt charge
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee today dropped its contempt citation against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after receiving "substantial compliance" with a subpoena asking details of recommendations on covert actions.

The contempt citation is "moot," Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., told an open session of the committee, which he chairs.

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NATO ponders N-arms cut proposal
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and NATO foreign ministers are close to proposing reductions in NATO nuclear arms in Europe in exchange for cuts in the number of Soviet bloc tanks and other weapons there, State Department officials said today.

Kissinger, who returned from Asia Monday, was flying today to Brussels for the annual December meeting of NATO foreign and defense ministers Thursday and Friday.

Speaking now
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, faced with an \$80 million projected state budget deficit, says she will begin accepting out of state speaking dates; donating fees to the state.

She said her fee will be \$1,000, and the first engagement is Thursday at the Boston University Law School. Prior to this, Mrs. Grasso has refused most out of state speaking dates and rejected a \$7,000 annual pay raise.

Lisbon purges Reds from newspapers
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The government today appointed new directors for six state-owned newspapers in a campaign to purge Communist influence from the mass media.


Since the abortive Nov. 25 leftist military rebellion, the government has removed some 75 leftists from the national radio and television networks and kept the six newspapers off the streets.

Dutch charge terrorist with murder
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — A prosecutor today charged one of the gunmen who hijacked a Dutch train and seized dozens of hostages with first degree murder — calling for a maximum of life imprisonment if convicted.

South Moluccan gunmen who seized the train nine days ago have killed three hostages, including the engineer. The terrorist charged today had surrendered Friday after he and two hostages were wounded by a mysterious explosion aboard the train.

A fourth man died of injuries suffered when a second band of terrorists, demanding freedom for their Spice Islands homeland from Indonesia, seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

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Fights erupt at Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) — Fights broke out today among restless black and white students as South Boston High School opened for the first day under federal receivership instead of under control of the Boston School Committee.

The school was placed in federal receivership Tuesday by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who claimed his integration orders were being ignored. The Boston Office of the NAACP was firebombed about midnight in apparent protest of the order.

Two black youths were injured and three arrests — two female and one male, all black — were reported.

William Reid, headmaster of the school, said there were 405 pupils in the building today, 144 of them black. Reid said he was "shocked" by the federal court decision to remove him and his administrative staff and take over the running of the school.

The new federal receiver, Joseph McDonough, was at the school early but left in a police car when things quieted.

Students were kept in segregated areas during the tense opening hours, until classes began about 9 a.m.

A spokesman at the Boston Information Center said there was "general confusion in the

corridors" but attendance was heavy. He said the situation in the school was "tense."

"There was some pushing and shoving in there, a bit more than normal," said a State Police spokesman. He said the normal complement of about 60 state troopers was inside the high school, but a Boston police sergeant estimated 150 state troopers were on hand in addition to members of the city Tactical Police Force who patrolled outside the building.

Shortly after midnight a firebomb was thrown through a window of the NAACP's five-story building on Massachusetts Avenue. The NAACP said a preliminary estimate in-

dicated \$20,000 to \$30,000 in damage.

Thomas Atkins, Boston NAACP president, said the attack was an "attempt to carry out the threats which we have been receiving since the announcement of Judge Garrity's decision."

"Atkins said those involved were 'crazy people, probably drunk,' and 'I do not see this as representative of the city or white people of the city.'"

"I think the overwhelming majority of people who live in South Boston believe this is a country of laws," Atkins said. "There are unfortunately those who try to take over and exploit an emotional situation."

FBI head requests guideline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley challenged Congress today to draft guidelines that will prevent a repeat of past abuses in the FBI's domestic intelligence gathering operations.

Kelley said Congress must bear partial blame for abuses in the FBI's counterintelligence program of the 1960s and early 1970s that recently were made public by the Senate Intelligence committee. It has failed throughout the years to enact statutory directives for such FBI activities, he said.

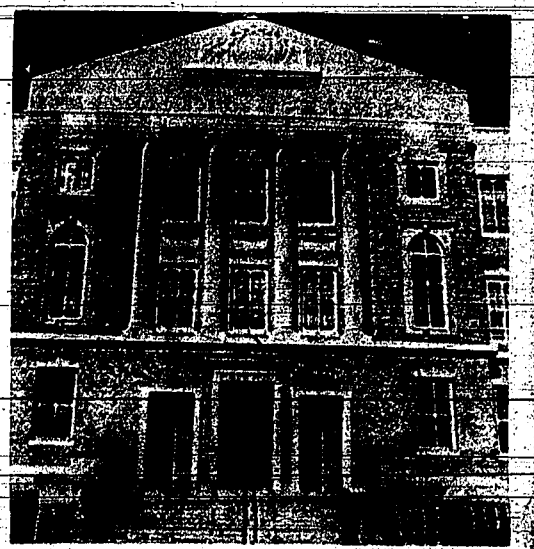
He called for a "legislative charter expressing congressional determination of intelligence jurisdiction for the FBI."



Errors in judgments have been made, the director continued, "but no one who is looking for the cause of our failures should confine its search solely to the FBI or even to the executive branch."

"The Congress itself has long possessed the mechanism for FBI oversight, yet seldom has it been exercised."

Kelley said there was no improper motivation on the part of any agent during the code-named "cointelpro" program which, under former Director J. Edgar Hoover, was aimed at disrupting extremist organizations, ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to the Black Panther party.



Centers of battle

SOUTH BOSTON High School, above, was placed in federal receivership Tuesday by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, upper left, who said his plan to integrate public classrooms by busing was being ignored. Boston School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough, lower left, said he would challenge the judge's decision. (UPI)

F15 sale to Israel cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Wednesday the United States has agreed to sell Israel an undisclosed number of F15 Eagle jet fighters, the newest and hottest warplane in the U.S. Air Force.

It will be the first time the F15 has been sold to any other nation. The \$12.5 million plane, built by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., is so new the Air Force has less than 30 in fleet.

The Pentagon said the number of planes being sold to Israel, the price the Israelis are paying and the delivery schedule are being withheld at the request of Israeli officials.

"The Department of Defense has notified appropriate congressional committees of a proposed letter of offer to sell the government of Israel a number of F15 aircraft, spare parts, spare engines, support equipment and training," the Pentagon said in a brief printed statement.

In a separate announcement, Defense officials also said the United States proposes to sell Greece eight F4U fighters, plus spare parts and support equipment, worth an estimated \$91 million.

Hailey dogs poisoned

HAILEY — Police are investigating the mysterious poisoning of 25 dogs in Hailey last night.

The latest dog poisonings are similar to reported poisonings last week when autopsies showed deer hair faced with poison in two other dead dogs' stomachs. Kelchum veterinarian Robert Beede treated the poisoned dogs this morning. He said some dogs had bits of bone and meat in their stomachs.

The poisonings occurred throughout the city of Hailey last night, some on River Street and others on the east side of Main Street.

Only seven of the 25 dogs poisoned are still alive.

Beede and the police department suspect strychnine poisoning. Dog owners in Hailey have been warned to watch for hyperexcitability, nervousness, and muscle jerkiness and convulsion in their dogs.

Peterson said he was patrolling Hailey streets all last night and the only movements he noticed were of people out looking for their dogs.

Many of the dogs were registered, he said.

Richardson wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved without dissent the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of commerce.

Approval was contingent on receipt of a letter from the Justice Department on a possible conflict of interest situation. But committee sources said the ruling was expected to be favorable and that Richardson would be confirmed by the full Senate later this week or next.

"The nomination was ordered reported from the committee without debate and with no formal vote.

Both the Commerce and Justice Departments were asked to comment on whether Richardson's service on a committee that oversees Harvard University investments might constitute a conflict of interest. The Commerce Department already has reported favorably and a similar report was expected shortly from Justice.

Recess cut ahead for Congress?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may order Congress to shorten its Christmas recess in order to approve tax cut legislation that contains a federal spending bill, Republican congressional leaders said today.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and his House counterpart, John J. Rhodes, said Ford today a group of 22 GOP congressional leaders today he was holding firm on his demand for a \$395 billion limit on federal spending.

'Impossible' heat pumps sell fast

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The energy crunch and rising household heating costs have brought rapid sales of electric heat pumps, a seemingly "impossible" heating system.

Incredibly, heat pumps manage to produce more heat energy than they use. As a result, they can dramatically reduce heating costs in homes where they are put in use.

Heat pumps don't use their energy to directly heat a house, as in ordinary systems. Instead, they use it to transfer heat from one place to another.

Amazingly, they move "heat" from the cold air outside a house into the house and manage to heat the inside air with it.

A good heat pump is about 100 per cent efficient on the average in typical winter in Twin Falls, according to Don Jensen, customer service manager for Idaho Power Co.

In other words, for every 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity consumed by the system it transfers 1,000 kilowatt-hours of heat into the house. In "colder" climates, the efficiency drops, however.

Under ideal conditions, such as "the sunshine

we had yesterday and the temperature at 58 or 59 degrees," Jensen said, heat pump efficiencies can rise to more than 200 per cent.

On the other hand, when the temperature drops to very low levels, efficiencies also fall to below 100 per cent.

For purposes of comparison, standard electric resistance heating is 100 per cent efficiency. The "secret" of the system's heating efficiency lies in its ability to extract heat from the air outside the house.

"The principle is the same as the refrigerator in the average house," Jensen said, "in a refrigerator, you're cooling the food and the heat that's extracted from the food... is expelled into the kitchen area."

The heat pump works in the same manner, only it's trying to cool the outside air and expel the heat from the outside air to the inside of the house.

In the summer, the process is reversed and the system is "trying to heat the outside and extract BTUs (heat units) from the inside and heats the outside," Jensen said.

However, the summer cooling cycle of the system is less efficient than the winter-heating cycle.

The cooling efficiency is "just a little better than the average air conditioner that you purchase," Jensen said.

The initial cost of a heat pump system is "fairly high," he said. "But when you compare it with any other type of top-notch heating plant along with a cooling package, there's not much difference."

An average, three-bedroom home can be converted to a heat pump system for between \$2,000 and \$2,400 according to Jensen. And it could go in for less than \$2,000 in new home construction.

A basic heat pump is comprised of a compressor, two sets of coils (indoor and outdoor), a pressure-reducing device and a thermostat, according to George Clawson, who teaches refrigeration and air conditioning courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

In the heating cycle, a boiling, low-pressure liquid circulates through the outdoor coils. "It

has the ability to pick up a great amount of latent heat" from the outside air, according to Clawson.

Air contains some heat until it reaches absolute zero, the point at which molecular action ceases. The liquid in the outside coils is "boiling" at a lower temperature than that of the air outside. If it is 20 degrees above outside, (the liquid) is boiling at 5 degrees above zero. Then nature takes over for us and pushes the heat from the air at 20 degrees into the 5-degree coil.

After picking up the heat, the liquid then turns into a gas and is fed into the compressor. The heat of compression is added to the heat that was picked up outside and the "high pressure, high temperature gas" is pumped into the indoor coil.

"At this point it is at a temperature of 120 degrees and now has the ability to lose its heat to your 70 degree air" inside the house, Clawson said.

"In this process, it loses the heat that it picked up in the compressor and outside."

As it displaces the heat, the gas turns back into a liquid and is forced back into the outdoor coils where a device reduces its pressure and enables it to pick up outside heat again.

Valley obituaries

Leo E. Banner

BURLEY — Leo Elgin Banner, 72, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 31, 1903, at Upton, Utah; he has lived in the Burley area since he was 5 years old. He married Chloey Silcock at Burley on June 14, 1924. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. He was active in the LDS Church and was a home teacher and secretary of the High Priests Quorum of the Unity Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; five sons, Golden Banner, Heyburn; Samuel Banner, Ontario, Ore.; Curtis Banner, Roseville, Calif.; Melvin Banner, Salt Lake City; and Paul Banner, Taylorsville, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Ora) Whitaker, Rupert, and Mrs. Howard (Reva) Mitchell, four brothers, LaRoy Banner, Declo; Wallace Banner, Burley; Thurman Banner, Burley, and John Banner, Elburn, five sisters, Mrs. Veris Wrigley and Mrs. Lila Cheney, both Burley; Sylvia Smith, Boise; LaVon Gooch, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Mable Peterson, Jerome; 31 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sister, one son, one daughter, one grandson and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in the Unity Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Sanford Crane officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services in Unity. Interment will be in View Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Eillian Matthews

DEULO — Lillian Matthews, 85, Deulo, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after an extended illness.

Born May 15, 1890, at Albion, she married Timothy Matthews on Nov. 29, 1916, at Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include four sons, Frank Matthews, Jerome, and Bill, Kelly and Mike Matthews, all Deulo; one daughter, Mrs. Loren (Rachel) Nelson, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Marian Wells, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Francis Parks, Concord, Mass.; and Mrs. Helen-Françoise Santa Ana, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Deulo LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Interment will be at Deulo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCutch's Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

LaRue Adams

KIMBERLY — LaRue Adams, 62, Kimberly, died Monday at her home after an extended illness.

Born June 3, 1913, at Lewisville, she came to Twin Falls from Oakley in 1935. She was a member of the LDS Church in Oakley.

She married Frank Howells in 1933 in Oakley. He died in 1927. She was married to Lloyd Adams in March, 1959, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are her husband; a son, David Howells, Lancaster, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jo Young, Meridian, and Mrs. Arden Duffer, Twin Falls; three brothers, Waldo Littlefield, Canyonville, Ore.; David Littlefield, Puyallup, Wash.; and Alna Littlefield, Grass Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ardell Fortner, Mrs. Ada Kennedy and Mrs. Donna Hartley, all Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adams will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Tom Steen of the Community Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Ella Jagels

BUHL — Mrs. Ella Jagels, Buhl, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Dickard-Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Norman L. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Norman L. Peterson, 42, Homedale, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday morning in a Boise hospital following a long illness.

Born May 12, 1927, in Wisconsin, he grew up in and attended schools in Wisconsin. He married Rosemary Harwig on April 9, 1948, in Dallas, Wis.

Mr. Peterson farmed until 1954 when he moved to Tinsley Park, Ill. He worked as a carpenter there until 1964, when he moved to Twin Falls where he was associated with Servicelife Water Conditioning of Magie Valley. He had lived in Homedale since 1971.

He was a member of Mount Calvary Church in Homedale.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, his mother and one granddaughter.

Funeral services and burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Carlie Carrigan

PAUL — Carlie Carrigan, infant daughter of Nathan and Cathylene Milnito Carrigan, Paul, was stillborn Monday at Milnito-Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, one brother, Nathan Carrigan Jr., Paul, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Vera Carrigan, Burley, and Mrs. Lucille Milnito, Paul.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

Susan Cooper

TWIN FALLS — Susan Cooper, 85, Twin Falls, died at local nursing home following an extended illness.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph S. Brown

HAGERMAN — Joseph Stanton Brown, 72, Hagerman, died at his home late Monday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial

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Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owen, Buhl. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Angus Brooks, Mrs. Ray Harding and Ruben Wright, all Gooding and Mrs. David Archer, Bliss.

Dismissed
Alfred Dalton, King Hill; E. H. Ikard, Crystal Noel, Clarence Pools, Mrs. Ols Henderson and Mrs. Kim Crompton, all Gooding.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Ron Geary, Harold Ramsey and Mrs. Kirk Hays, both Wendell; and Dorinda Gardner, Cecil Abbott and Mrs. Leon Vogel, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Robert Wittmayer, Mrs. Harriet Claiborn, Mrs. Wilma Campbell and daughter, Dean Clark and Mrs. G. Warren Taylor, all Jerome; Joseph Marsh, Mrs. Dan Royce, Mrs. Subas Perches, Mrs. James Yost and daughter, Harold Ramsey and Myron Williams, all Wendell; Mrs. Thomas Church, Hagerman, and Mrs. Clayton Peugh, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vogel, Jerome.

Milnito Memorial

Admitted
Trudy Smith, Mildred Markland, Katie Maier and Joyce Simmons, all Rupert; Larry Westmoreland and Stephen Graf, both Heyburn and George Decker, Pocatello.

Dismissed
Trudy Smith and Margarita Palomarez, both Rupert, and Eunice Barnes, Paul.

Nixon out on course

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon gestures in the course of a conversation during an 18 hole round of golf, played at a LaJolla, Calif., country club on Monday. It was his second appearance for golf in recent weeks. (UPI)

Women's rights groups attack Stevens opinions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judicial opinions of Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens are under attack by two women's rights groups who accuse the U.S. Appeals Court judge of being insensitive to their sex discrimination complaints.

They charged Tuesday that Stevens, 55, compiled a poor record toward women's rights, and urged his nomination be withdrawn.

Margaret Draehler, representing the National Organization for Women, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Stevens' past appears court opinions "demonstrated a lack of sensitivity... and a record of antagonism toward women's rights."

"His decisions seem to be colored by his own personal philosophy" against women's rights, Ms. Draehler said.

Stevens, nominated by President Ford to fill the seat of retired Justice William O. Douglas, completed two days of testimony before the five-member panel, which is expected to approve the nomination this week.

The National Women's Political Caucus, in a telegram to the committee, said it was "appalled" by Stevens' remarks Monday that if he had to choose, he would give greater priority to cases involving discrimination against blacks than against women because blacks represented "a disadvantaged group" in America.

Stevens and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., debated the question of judicial salaries. The nominee said well qualified lawyers cannot afford to serve as federal judges. "I think it is tragic," he said. "The quality of Justice is at stake when Congress does not face up to its responsibility to pay these judges what they are entitled to receive."

But Byrd said he could form a line from one end of the Senate Office Building to the other of persons qualified and willing to serve under existing judicial salaries. Stevens responded that the line would include only older men and those who are wealthy.

The committee released a summary of Stevens' finances, which placed his net worth at over \$171,000.

Prisoner hunt near end

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia is challenging reports that the search for dead or missing Vietnam War prisoners is all but over.

Dermot G. Foley, legal counsel of the league, said at a news conference Tuesday he has been assured that the search will continue.

According to reports published Sunday, North Vietnam promised the House Select Committee on Missing Persons at a meeting in Paris last week that the last three known remains of American servicemen will be returned Sunday. North Vietnam promised the House Select Committee on Missing Persons at a meeting in Paris last week that the last three known remains of American servicemen will be returned Sunday. North Vietnam promised the House Select Committee on Missing Persons at a meeting in Paris last week that the last three known remains of American servicemen will be returned Sunday.

The reports said the question of some 2,500 servicemen, unaccounted for but presumed dead by U.S. authorities, was not brought up at the meeting.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., head of the delegation, was as quoted as saying: "The North Vietnamese said they were rejecting the three bodies as a token of friendship to the American people to end the anguish of the families."

According to Foley, Montgomery told league officials in Washington Tuesday that he did not make any such statement. He denied that he had ever discussed the meeting with reporters.

"He now completely denies that he ever made any statement at all to the news media," Foley said, "even though his voice was broadcast on radio stations apparently making the statement."

Foley said Montgomery earlier told him he was misquoted and the statement was published out of context.

He said Montgomery also told him that the North Vietnamese agreed to release the remains of the three servicemen and would take steps to determine the whereabouts or status of other G.I.s.

Foley said Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., a member of the committee, told him that the atmosphere at the meeting was "positive" and that further substantive negotiations are expected.

"If true," Foley said, "it's a terrific job. If the dialogue has been started, there's only one thing to do — keep it going."

Perceptible steps have been taken that are moving closer and closer to an accounting."

Charges dismissed

MARISAS, Idaho (UPI) — First degree murder charges were dismissed against Lorenzo Orozco, 36, because of insufficient evidence.

Margaret Charles Jurries said Tuesday there was not enough evidence to bind Orozco over to Third District Court.

Orozco is charged with the death of Lionel Renteria, 25, Wilder, whose body was found Aug. 24 in a borrow pit along a road near State Highway 15 about 10 miles south of Brunco.

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Diabetes ranked 3rd death cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diabetes affects 10 million Americans and claims enough victims annually to make it the nation's third ranking cause of death after heart disease and cancer, a study commissioned last today.

In its first report to Congress, the National Commission on Diabetes recommended the federal government triple research spending to \$165 million by fiscal year 1978.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., praised the report for accurately defining the magnitude of diabetes in America for the first time. "This is the necessary first step in the search for a cure."

Diabetes is rapidly increasing in prevalence, up more than 50 per cent between 1965 and 1973, the report said. Last year 38,000 persons died directly from the disease and evidence indicates as many as 200,000 persons died from its complications.

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IRA unit maintains silence

LONDON (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a midday couple hostage refused food offerings and kept a stony silence today and besieging police combed the downtown neighborhood for one gang member who might have escaped.

The three or four gunmen thought to have gone hungry since they seized Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews on Saturday, spurned police offers of soup and coffee as part of the heightening war of nerves on their fourth day under siege in the Matthews' small living room.

They refused to communicate via a clipboard and pencil dangling outside their window, having thrown their hot-line telephone out Tuesday night. It meant more than 44 hours without communication between the two sides.

Felice tracker dogs were brought in to scour the Depot Square neighborhood just in case one of the gunmen escaped during the chase into the Matthews flat and just in case he was still hiding nearby.

Even so, Scotland Yard said it is certain there are four men inside, among them a man known only as "Z," one of the IRA "bombers" in Britain. The gang is believed responsible for attacks that have killed 27 persons in the past 18 months.

Boise OK's sewer bond

BOISE (UPI) — Voters of the West Boise Sewer District have overwhelmingly approved a \$9.8 million bond issue to construct sewers in the area next spring.

The vote in Tuesday's election was 2,119 to 520.

Ken Albert, chairman of the West Boise Sewer District Board, called the vote a "resounding defeat" for the local-installing-district approach of installing sewers.

He said it indicates that "the people believe in the sewer district concept."

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for John W. Jack, born 7-23-90, Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — Services for Barbara J. McLeroy, 32, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dickard-Farmer Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Clara B. Garner, 80, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — Services for Jennie Douglis, 88, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Raymond Owen, Buhl; Mrs. Will Hess, Dorothy Persons and Edward Bailey, all Kimberly; Mrs. Greg Clark and Brian Thompson, both Jerome; Brandy Brin, Richfield; Kristina Badridge, Sun Valley; William Leedom, Alvin Hughes and Wayne Schroeder, all Piler; Edith Davis, Blackfoot; Harry Danneberg, Rogerson; Edward Shokal, Hagerman; Albert Anderson, Burley, and Mrs. John Melton, Eden.

Mrs. Robert Allred, Charlotte; Gifford, Charles Newberry, Josephine Morales, Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Richard Clark, Nick Baumer, Samuel Watkins, Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Donald Moyer, Daniel Fishery, Lloyd Newton, Donald Tucker, Mrs. Dick Truscott, Mrs. Gary Stanton and Mrs. John Reeder, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

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Dismissed
Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Jim Bronson, Kathy Marston, Mrs. Kent Ror, Austin McWilliams and Sirie Powers, all Burley, and Mrs. Kent Durfee and Mrs. Robert Connor, both Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Adams and Mrs. Mary Sammy Matsaw, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conway, Rupert.

Nobel awards conferred but Sakharov stays home

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Mrs. Andrei Sakharov today accepted the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for her physicist husband, branded a "Judas" by the Soviet press and refused permission by the Kremlin to come and receive the award in person.

Speaking at Oslo university's Marble auditorium Sakharov's wife, Yelena, told the assembled dignitaries at the awards ceremony that due to "some strange characteristics" of her country, her husband could not be present.

She said that today her husband was near a court building in Vilnius, Soviet Lithuania, not inside but standing out in the street, in the cold, for the second day, waiting for the outcome of a trial of a fellow dissident.

The peace prize ceremony was boycotted by representatives of the Soviet Union and seven of its Communist allies. Last year, the same group snubbed the Nobel ceremony in Stockholm where Alexander Solzhenitsyn picked up his 1970 prize in literature.

Sakharov, who won this year's peace prize for his "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind," according to the Norwegian Nobel committee, was refused permission to travel to Oslo due to security reasons.

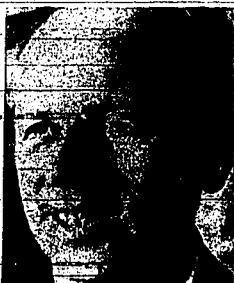
The 54-year-old laureate is known as the father of the Soviet H-bomb, but became disenchanted with the world's nuclear race in the 1960s and started campaigning for peace and human rights.

In Stockholm, King Carl Gustaf was scheduled to hand out medals and a total \$715,000 to 11 Nobel winners — five Americans, two Danes, a Soviet, a Swiss, a Briton and an Italian.

The 11, cited for their outstanding contributions to science or literature, will later attend a glittering banquet at City Hall.

The Soviet Union and seven of its allies told the Norwegian Nobel Foundation Tuesday they would boycott the Oslo ceremony.

"Neither the Soviet Union nor the other Eastern European embassy representatives will be coming to tomorrow's ceremony," said Tim Greve, director of the Norwegian Nobel



ANDREI SAKHAROV ... wife receives award

group.
Greve said Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary had joined the Soviet boycott.
Sakharov, 54, won this year's peace prize for his "fearless efforts in the cause of peace among mankind."
The other Nobel laureates were:
— in physics: James Rainwater, of Columbia University and Ange Bohr and Ben Motzlessen of Denmark.
— in economics: Tjalling Koopmans of Yale University and Leonid Kantorovich, Soviet Union.
— in chemistry: John Cornforth, Great Britain, and Vladimir Prelog, Switzerland.
— in medicine: David Baltimore, of Cambridge, Mass.; Howard Temin, Madison, Wis.; and Renato Dulbecco, Great Britain.
— in literature: Eugenio Montale, Italy.

Beirut hotel district center of battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A fire touched off by rocket barrages gutted Beirut's most famous hotel today, forcing Moslems to abandon the landmark building and zig zag through embattled streets to nearby leftist strongholds.

Strong, a breeze fanned the blaze at the elegant, 45-year-old St. Georges Hotel, where rooms once cost \$50 a night.

The fleeing Moslems joined comrades in two nearby hotels, the Palm Beach and the Alcazar. Army commandos attempting to blunt the leftist offensive controlled the Phoenix Hotel less than 60 yards away.

Beirut's luxury hotel district — the richest piece of real estate in Lebanon — has become

the site of the fiercest fighting in eight months of civil war between Moslems and Christians.

The latest round of fighting, which erupted Monday, has left 180 dead and 300 wounded despite intervention by the Lebanese army. The death toll since April is near 4,800.

The army produced a limited stand-off Tuesday by pushing between forces and consolidating its position in the Phoenix and the 26-story Holiday Inn, both threatened by fire and blasted by rockets.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun said the army was called in to help security forces restore a cease-fire that has broken down 13 times in the past 11 weeks.

Chamoun has long advocated use of the 18,000-man army to end the conflict — a move opposed by Premier Rashid Karami who fears the troops would become involved in a greater battle with the leftists.

But both leaders admitted the security forces alone could not stop the clashes, now spreading again to suburban areas.

The Moslems also hold the Murr Tower, an unfinished skyscraper near the St. Georges which affords a perfect sniper's view of southwestern Beirut.

They vowed they would never withdraw from the tower because "we tried this before and the other side did not keep their promise to stay out of other buildings."

Spanish leftists call for strikes

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Outlawed leftist organizations today called on students and workers to launch a three-day wildcat strike to pressure King Juan Carlos for political reforms.

The groups said the strikes would begin in Madrid today and extend to Barcelona and other cities Thursday. Strikes are illegal under Spanish law.

The Revolutionary Workers Organization scattered leaflets in Madrid demanding the strike against the "fascist monarchy" of Juan Carlos, sworn in as king 18 days ago.

One leaflet showed a fist hitting the king's face and the slogan "Everybody join in the fight."

Senior civil servants, meanwhile, circulated a petition asking the king to free all political prisoners and allow political exiles to return home under a general amnesty.

Wildcat strikes by 12,000 workers hit the Madrid Standard Electric electrical equipment plant Tuesday.

The national news agency Cifra said the walkout was over a pay dispute, but underground groups claimed it was also sparked by demands for complete political amnesty.

Juan Carlos has decreed a limited pardon, but opposition groups claimed it affected only 200 of the estimated 2,000 political prisoners.

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Rift over Israel policy toward PLO grows wider

A rift between Israel's two top leaders widened today over Israeli policy toward the Palestinian Liberation Organization and unauthorized Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territories.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in a Tel Aviv television interview Tuesday night Israel might attend a U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East next month despite the participation of the PLO.

Allon's remarks came immediately after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told television interviewers Israel would not abandon its refusal to deal with the PLO under any circumstances.

Israel has been under increasing pressure from the United States to sit down with the PLO at the Security Council debate.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Washington news conference Tuesday, "The United States has indicated to Israel that it would be better served if it participated in the debate."

The policy split between Rabin and Allon heated up late Tuesday when Allon criticized the government's handling of an unauthorized

Jewish settlement attempt earlier this week at Sebastia on the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The attempt sparked the worst Arab riots in the area in six years.

Tabin told a Labor Party caucus he would resign if it overruled a compromise formula he worked out to evict some of the settlers to a nearby army camp.

The caucus did not take up Rabin's challenge and the meeting ended without a vote on the issue.

In the interview, Allon said, "If I were asked today what Israel should do on the 12th of January, I would say not participate."

But, he said, "From today until then, however, a number of days will pass. It is possible that there will be a change in circumstances and we'll have to weigh them when the time comes."

The foreign minister was scheduled to meet with Kissinger in Washington next month, possibly to coordinate strategy before the session.

In Cairo, the presidents of France and Egypt planned to confer today on plans to supply Egypt with sophisticated French weapons and nuclear reactors.

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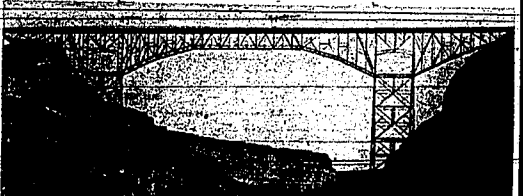
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JAMES RESTON

Regional primary idea should stir debate

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The only happy thought around here these days is that so many things are going wrong that maybe something will finally be done about them.

But only maybe. It's a well-known rule in Washington that nothing's certain unless it's certain to happen.

Each day's horrid stories about the past crimes of the FBI and the CIA, for example, add to the prospect that the Congress will finally take these secret agencies by the throat.

The news from the political front, with 30 presidential primary elections, is fast becoming a national joke and actually forcing a little serious thought about fundamental electoral reform.

This may not be the best way to run a democracy, but the record suggests that nothing succeeds like failure. New York City had to go broke before we got fiscal reform: It took Vietnam to bring the military under some kind of control, and Watergate to get rid of Richard Nixon. The price was high but some lessons were learned.

Not many years ago, when Uncle Sam has the only cop on the block, he didn't hesitate to plunge into the Congo or Lebanon, but is not intervening now in Angola or Cambodia, though the situation in both places is a little scary.

So there is a chance that we will make similar progress in other fields: We are gradually getting some fiscal reform, welfare reform, even some, but not much, congressional reform, but election reform will be the slowest and the toughest, because it is in the hands of the people who get where they are under the old system.

Nevertheless, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota has come forward with a bill to improve, if not correct what he calls the present mindless, irrational and chaotic presidential primary system.

He rejects the notion of a single national primary election, on the grounds that it would undermine the national conventions, give the well-known and well-liked candidates an unfair advantage and risk too much on a single roll of the dice.

He proposes instead that the states and territories be divided into six regions, each of which would hold its presidential primaries on one of six designated Tuesdays between late March and mid-June of presidential years.

The six primary election dates, two weeks apart, would be assigned by lot to the six regions by the Federal Elections Commission five months before the first primary, and Mondale suggests a few simple rules.

"States," he says, "would retain the right to determine the particular type of primary it wishes to have, how candidates qualify for inclusion on the ballot." But, he adds, "voters in state presidential primaries would only be allowed to participate in the party of their registered affiliation," and states would be prohibited from listing the names of delegate candidates on the primary ballot without indicating which presidential candidate, if any, he or she is pledged to support.

Mondale calls this a "modest proposal" open to objection and amendment, but he believes that it would bring a degree of order and rationality into the present system. "At present," he observes, "there is no structure whatsoever. There are instead 53 separate structures, each unrelated to the others, and often seemingly unrelated to the ostensible goal of selecting the party's best candidate as its nominee."

Unfortunately, he sees no chance in any reform before next year's primaries. He is urging President Ford to establish an elections commission to study the whole problem, and bring its recommendations to the Congress before the end of the biennial year.

There will obviously be objections to the states he has put in the six regions, some of them strikingly different from others. New York with New England, for example. But he is trying to start a debate, and the chances are that after the confusion of next year's primaries, the disorder level will have risen high enough to force some changes.

No present candidate, with the possible exception of Jimmy Carter of Georgia, defends the present system of cross-voting and selective testing of candidates' popularity. As the New York Times observed recently:

"It is fatuous to describe as participatory democracy a nominating system that involves a wretchedly small proportion of the electorate that in some states encourages Democrats to help choose Republican candidates and vice versa, that grossly distorts the significance of the first few primary contests in an election year, and rewards with money and inordinate publicity the states that hold them."

The only hope is that next year's 30 primaries will be such a silly scramble that, as in other fields, they will force the long overdue reforms.

Watch federal pay

Christian Science Monitor

With all the concern over New York's financial problems, especially the city's hefty payroll and expensive pension system, a similar and potentially greater problem should not be overlooked: the growing cost of federal pay and pensions.

Congress recently voted to President Ford's insistence that a raise for federal employees be kept to 5 per cent. Inflation in a federal budget deficit now nudging \$80 billion for the coming year, and a national debt recently pegged at \$35 billion will be adversely affected by even this relatively modest increase.

Federal employees who in recent years have been pushing far beyond the pay scale for the private sector in fact now have achieved more than "comparability." Federal paychecks have been boosted 120 per cent over the past decade, or half again as much as those outside government. The federal government's 500,000 blue-collar workers, for instance, are paid about \$1,500 a year more than their civilian counterparts.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, established by Congress to monitor the American federal system and recommend improvements, reports that federal employees now earn an average of 46 per cent more than workers in private industry. Striving for higher federal wages not benefits further feeds inflation by encouraging state and local public employees to push for faster paychecks.

Of particular concern should be the growing military payroll. Base pay for officers and enlisted personnel has doubled over the past decade, to the point where military jobs now command considerably more money than comparable civilian posts in the federal government. When such benefits as housing allowances, health care and retirement systems, and commissary privileges are added in, the military is doing quite well these days — better, in fact, than most civilians in or out of government.

Lawmakers also should be taking a hard look at the federal government's burgeoning pension system. Federal pension payments have risen from \$1.3 billion in 1964 to \$5.8 billion in fiscal year 1975, and are now going up at the rate of about \$1 billion a year.

One way Congress could cut down on the growing pension cost is to remove the 1 per cent "sweetener" that allows all federal pensioners (military and civilian) to not only keep up with any rise in the cost of living, but continually move ahead of it, adding further to inflation.

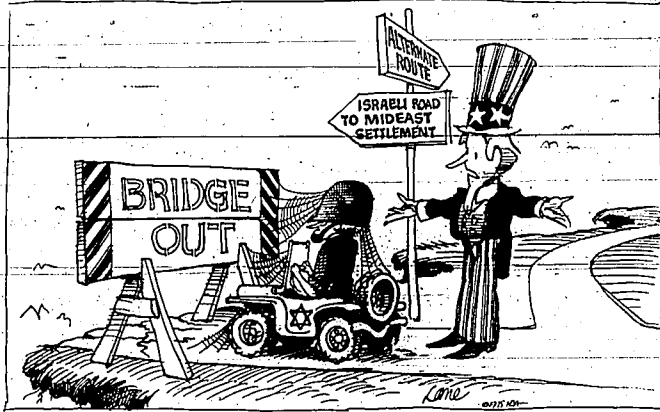
When the cost of living goes up 3 per cent, for example, retired federal employees get 4 per cent more. If inflation averaged only 6 per cent a year, the cost of that seemingly small 1 per cent could add up to \$100 billion over the next 15 years.

Concerning "comparability" of federal pay levels with those of the private sector, the annual Bureau of Labor Statistics survey of non-government jobs should be broadened to include smaller businesses and service trades, thereby eliminating the upward bias that many critics suspect.

The survey also should be done on a regional basis, and provision made for either outside participation in the annual job tally or review of comparability figures.

It might also be time for a hard look at the frequent automatic step raises in the federal system that have little to do with merit. Four raises of large amounts, more nearly tied to improved productivity might be a better idea.

These are only a few ways in which the federal government should be looking at its burgeoning pay and pension systems. Those who pay for it — the taxpayers — deserve nothing less.



Ford was real man of the people in China

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JAKARTA — No large meaning emerges from President Ford's trip to China. Nothing was lost, not much was gained. China is really too vast to comprehend. A visitor can be instructed only by his impressions.

The Chinese are absorbed by the Herculean and improbable task of manufacturing a race of selfless beavers. They're afraid the Russians won't give them time to fashion the true Mao man. They push against the frontier of human experience to impose a bleak uniformity on their

people and to maintain a social system that can excite man's yearning for order and contain his instinct for individuality. The Ford excursion — the word is used, admittedly — was wasteful in terms of presidential energy, time and prestige, no matter how much was claimed for it by that impresario of diplomatic acrobatics, Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is to summarize what Mao Tse-tung was to the Long March, and China is his fall back. In the idiom of Mao, it is a fight, fall, fall back, forge ahead mad show of dubious con-

sequences. To change the metaphor, it is respectability practiced in a revolving door. Kissinger dotes on political games played in the palaces of dead emperors and emperors. An inexhaustible fixer, he also can be as comfortable in a Chinese villa as in an Arab bazaar. He was born to haggle. He combines the guile of a risk merchant with the craftiness of a back-room manipulator, with a touch of the pedant thrown in for class. In Kissinger, Harvard emerges with Heidelberg and the coffee shops of Vienna.

He had an ideal front man in Richard Nixon, who lacked his brilliant insight and subtlety but who recognized his skill in dealing with his antagonisms and used it for his own ends until his self-destructive impulses intruded.

Gerald Ford is different, simpler, less complex, more natural. He can walk among pagodas and ancient relics without his eyes taking on a Napoleonic gaze. He tends instead to look bored, like any good Rotarian overdoing the tourist bit. He comes on as an assistant to the President who got suddenly elevated to board chairman by a fluke and put himself in the hands of the wily executive vice president — in charge of the overseas operation.

Ford went to China because he was apparently persuaded that it was a geo-political necessity, good for the country and for his presidential image. It probably didn't occur to him that if the little fellow who runs China wanted to confer with him so badly, he could come to some Pacific island to parlay, and thus avoid the hat-in-hand impression that would provoke snide comments from his critics. But you can't find the greedy networks with shells of downtown Agaña on Guam. There are no color pictures to be had on barren islands, no triumphal arches, great halls, monuments to antiquity, no place for the Missus, to stroke a gold-gilded elephant statue in the Forbidden City or to do a turn in a Chinese dancing class. In Peking, Ford read Kissinger's lines about hegemony as a no-no and about building a world at peace with a flitting earnestness. If he never asked himself, "What am I doing here anyway?" he revealed on some occasions, at least, that his thoughts were in faraway Colorado. When he called the 800 steps of the Sea of Wisdom pagoda at the Imperial summer palace and looked down the length of a football field, he remarked, "This would be a good skill slope — there's a nice sharp turn down there."

Ford, in truth, lacks an imperial presence; he looked more at home in the hard hat he wore while inspecting the Alaskan pipeline. In Fairbanks en route to the far Pacific, The Americans lost a valuable point in China by yielding to the scriveliness demanded by the Chinese leaders. It was behavior befitting a second-rate power, not a powerful nation that walks free on this

Earth: a sovereign people whose idea of liberty has survived 2000 years and inflected cloistered minds of the world over.

Americans can have a decent respect for other cultures without revering false gods, and their leaders shouldn't have to truck to the rules-of-etiquette-and-ceremonies-imposed-by-any-other-power. Yet sadly, they did in China. When an uninvited reporter referred to the Chinese leader as "Mao," the wife of an American official told him archly, "We refer to him as Chairman Mao. That isn't America's bag."

At some point, perhaps, the American people may say, "Enough of these charades. There's work to be done at home." Indeed, plutocrats are being hand-dled—the job Ford did in Peking.

The remedy of the people in China should have been the President of the United States, not the revolutionary figure Mao, who created his myth through force and fear.



PETER LISAGOR

Solzhenitsyn aberrant

I confess to being gravely disappointed by the recent article by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, whom I consider the outstanding human figure of the century.

What possessed him? He begins by casually tossing to the winds the verdict in the matter of the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. That tragedy, Solzhenitsyn writes in the New York Times, "was all the worse because of the inability or the lack of desire by the American judicial authorities to uncover the assassins and to clear up the crime."

That statement is simply untrue. The effort to identify the assassin was as complete as it could be, and there is no reason to suppose that it was less than successful. Solzhenitsyn went on to say that the failure to investigate had a devastating effect on the world, "Something more than respect was shaken — it was our faith." That faith was perhaps shaken, but it was the doing of the muckrakers and profiteers, who are not to be entirely distinguished from the revolutionaries who have been busy for a decade now trying to prove that the United States, not the Soviet Union, was responsible for the cold war. It is not only strange but catastrophic that Solzhenitsyn should find himself, however unwittingly, aiding them in their efforts.

What does this have to do with Kissinger? Solzhenitsyn suddenly links that episode, in which Kissinger had no part, to the firing of James Schlesinger, which Solzhenitsyn — and his friends — regret. But he arrives, without logical transition, to Henry Kissinger, and in his comments about Kissinger reveals himself to be deeply uninformed. He bases his arguments against détente on the totally illicit allegation that Henry Kissinger is of the breed of Americans — Linus Pauling being the archetype — who wake up every morning with the taste of an atomic cinder in their mouths. "Defending his policy of unending concessions, Mr. Kissinger repeats the one and same argument almost like an alternative to 'let war' — that it is the invention to nuclear war."

Indeed, the nuclear age is an obsession for Mr. Kissinger. But that simply is not true. The book that first brought Kissinger to public attention was called Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, and it is an entirely non-hysterical book about the nuclear age. Kissinger has never had anything but contempt for those who believe that the choice is between nuclear war and disarmament. He was a stalwart defender of the doctrine of graduated response, and risked his academic reputation, to, and lost, a great many friends by backing tough military action in Indochina, including the incursion into Cambodia, the bombing of Hanoi, and the blockade of Haiphong. The Paris Accord was always chancy, but

when Solzhenitsyn asks "It is possible that the prominent diplomat could not see what a house of cards he was building?"; the answer is: That is exactly correct. Kissinger did not anticipate the emancipation of the Chinese by the development of the ensuing summer. No did Solzhenitsyn's hero, James Schlesinger, foresee the debacle in June of 1973 when he took office. I am not, in fact, aware that Solzhenitsyn anticipated it.

What Solzhenitsyn seems not to have had any notice to his own enduring critique of the spiritual corruption of the western world. Who has said it more plainly than he — with perhaps the exception of Whitaker Chambers, who in any case said it earlier, and James Burnham, that there are deeply rooted subtle conspiracies working in the west. What Kissinger says isn't: "We must have détente because the alternative is a nuclear war." What he means, "The American people" (by which he means the American Establishment) will not stand up and resist. Under the circumstances, the only alternative is to maneuver.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I agree with Solzhenitsyn, not Kissinger, that the American people, if aroused, will do better than they have done. And perhaps Kissinger's problem is that he was not himself born to rouse people — disposing of different skills from Solzhenitsyn's, and never having worked for an American president whose skills were those of Otto. To believe Kissinger is wrong about détente (as I believe he is) cannot justify depicting him as Solzhenitsyn does — as a superficial, cowardly demagogue, who feasts on the kindergarten dichotomy of: détente or nuclear war. I break a confidence to reveal to Solzhenitsyn that it was Kissinger who gave to the President, urging him to read it all, Gulag Archipelago. Solzhenitsyn is a man of such moral splendor it is painful to see him work a personal injustice, and reveal a great ignorance of the character of an important American substantially charged with the preservation of such freedom. I would hope to help erase the bad impression of Solzhenitsyn's unfortunate lapse by offering to those readers who wish to read it a copy (free, write me to 150 East 25th Street, New York, N.Y. 10015) of Solzhenitsyn's indurately magnificent speech delivered in New York to the meeting of the AFL-CIO. That, and his books, are the real Solzhenitsyn; talking; never mind the human aberration. © Washington Star Syndicate



Letters

Reminds of song

Editor, Times-News:
Isn't it ironic that Tony and Julia Pena, who brutally killed their eighteen month old baby after repeatedly hearing him over a period of several months have been released on probation. Four other women was sentenced for fourteen years for betraying the government because she was receiving welfare payments while employed.
Sort of reminds me of a song Elvis Presley used to sing:
You can beat your baby
Smash him in the head
Splitter his blood all over the bed
But never step on Uncle Sam's shoes
Don't you never ever step on his Blue Suede Shoes.
MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Berry's World



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State aides turning to courts to stall agencies

SCOTTDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — State attorneys general, must turn more and more to the courts to prevent federal agencies from pre-empting state laws, Idaho Attorney General Wm. L. Kidwell said Tuesday.

Kidwell made the observation during a panel discussion at the annual conference of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Those attending the conference expressed deep concern about the growing confrontation and litigation with the federal government — especially with federal agencies which encroach upon state jurisdiction by regulation.

A. F. Summer, Mississippi attorney general and current president of the association, said that in place of previously good relations with the attorney general of the U. S. and the White House, there has been a breakdown in communications.

"He especially complained about 'problems with the Department of Justice,'" Illinois Atty. Gen. Bill Scott said the partnership between the state and federal governments has broken down "because of one of the partners becoming dictatorial." He called it the "arrogance of power."

In the discussion, which crossed party lines, Kidwell said the attorneys general must recognize they have the power of the courts in each of the states; and they must use that power to counteract federal encroachment.

Whereas governors sometimes only can talk about it, Kidwell said, "the state's chief legal officers can do something about it."

Idaho Attorney General Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire, immediate past president of the association, said many federal agencies are reaching out by regulation and sometimes in the absence of any backup legislation.

"This is caused, he said, by 'a cadre of well-intentioned professionals in many agencies.'"

"What they think is right for the country is not what they are charged to do," Rudman said.

"I think some divisions of the justice department, have operated as independent contractors," he said, "and there you have bureaucratic anarchy."

Kidwell said there are a lot of lawsuits pending between federal agencies and the states and he blamed this in part on "lower level lawyers who would rather try lawsuits than settle disputes."

The attorneys general have recognized the problem in a proposed resolution calling on their executive committee to consult with appropriate cabinet officers and other officials of the federal government to express their concern and seek means of cooperation between the states and the federal government. This resolution comes up for consideration at the conference's concluding session Wednesday.

Logger killed

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — A New Meadows, Idaho, logger was crushed to death Tuesday by a road grader that backed over him as he worked to get a crew bus out of mud on the Cottonwood Summit southeast of Idaho City.

Doug Hamrick, 35, was working with equipment used by the J. T. Morgan Logging Company of New Meadows in an operation on Cottonwood Summit. They were moving the equipment out of the area.

He was trying to pull the van out of the mud with the grader and while between the two vehicles, the grader backed over him at 10 a.m. 10 miles southeast of Idaho City.

Hamrick is survived by his widow, Valery, and one child.

Schroeder named to district bench

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appointed Magistrate Gerald F. Schroeder Tuesday to the Fourth Judicial District Bench in Boise.

Schroeder, 36, was selected from four nominees submitted to the governor by the Idaho Judicial Council.

"I know that your performance as district judge will be of the highest caliber, and I wish you well in the name of the people of the State of Idaho," Andrus said in making the appointment.

Schroeder will replace Marion J. Callister, who resigned to accept a nomination for the job of U. S. District Attorney for Idaho. Callister's name is presently before President Ford for approval.

Schroeder is a native of Boise and was raised in Caldwell and Baker, Ore. He attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell and graduated from the Harvard Law School.

He was admitted to the Idaho Bar in 1964 and in 1969 was appointed Ada County probate judge.

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Election law test set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Attorney General and Secretary of State were directed Tuesday to seek a court test of the state's new "head to head" election law.

The Legislative Council gave its unanimous approval that action be taken quickly as possible to determine the constitutionality of the law, which provides that a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives must declare the position he seeks.

In a recent opinion, the attorney general's office said that the law passed by the 1975 session raised serious constitutional questions.

Deputy Attorney General Christopher Bray told the council it would be the intention of his office to seek a writ of prohibition from the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bray added, however, that it was doubtful that the court would act on the writ. He said the high court has not reacted favorably to suits, feeling that, unless immediate harm may result that action proceed through the district courts.

He said if the Supreme Court refused to act on the writ, then his office would file the issue to the district court.

"If the district court rules it unconstitutional and it is not appealed, it would be incumbent on the legislature to repeal it so give statewide effect to the district court action," Bray said.

The deputy attorney general asked for a recommendation from the council whether to proceed with a court test, adding that action would be taken "as quickly as possible."

He said he felt the district court could act on the issue within 30 days.


Rep. Harold W. Reid, D-Craigmont, suggested that the council make no recommendation. He said that the legislature should repeal it.

But Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said it should be tested because there was no guarantee that it would be repealed by the legislature.

"It will create problems if it is unconstitutional after we go through an election," Chase said.

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Prisoner requests ban on transfer attempts

BOISE (UPI) — Carl Cletus Bowles Jr., serving a 75 year kidnapping term in the Idaho State Penitentiary, has asked the U.S. Federal Court in Boise to stop any attempts to transfer him out of Idaho.

Bowles, who also has been convicted of three murders in Oregon and Washington, made the request in a handwritten letter to the court.

He said he was informed by prison security chief Josef Munch that he would be transferred out of the state against his will, but Munch denied he ever made such a remark.

Bowles recently pleaded guilty in Spokane to murdering Earl and Viola Hunter, Eugene, Ore., in June, 1974, near the Washington city after his escape from the Oregon State Prison. He was serving a life term in the Oregon prison for killing a police officer when he escaped while on a four-hour social pass.

The pass program at the Oregon prison was ended after Bowles' escape and Munch said if Bowles is returned there "his life might be in danger." Munch said "that's why he doesn't want to go back."

But Bowles' attorney, Fred Seuchart of Spokane, said his client is "not scared of any reprisals" should be transferred to the Oregon prison.

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In his suit, Bowles is claiming Idaho prison authorities violated his constitutional rights by shackling and locking him in a room from June to November last year and by depriving him of medical care and decent living conditions. He seeks \$20,000 damages.

HEW funds slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Tuesday it will provide \$398,096 to the Southeastern Idaho District Health Department in Pocatello to replace the Southeastern Public Health Center.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the funds will aid in construction of facilities to replace the present public health center.

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Suit filed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A suit seeking more than \$6.5 million has been filed in Sixth District Court in Pocatello by the children of Fernin and Jean Gavies, a Paradise Valley, Nev., couple who died in a car-truck accident near Pocatello a year ago.

Defendants named in the suit were the State of Idaho, FMG-Corp., J.R. Simplot Corp., the Stephen F. Frost Trucking Co., and trucker Harold E. Hanson. Plaintiffs are Richard F. Gavies, Delphine Rae Schubert and Geraldine Jo Krueger.

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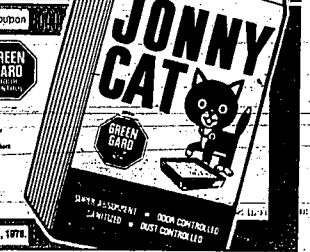



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New York aid measure receives Ford signature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed into law his bill to lend New York City \$2.3 billion — and the House has passed a bill to facilitate municipal bankruptcy in case the loans don't save the city.

With no statement or fanfare, Ford signed the bill he had proposed after dropping his long opposition to federal aid to avert the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Accepting Ford's suggestion for a safety net for New York City, the House voted 373-29 to approve a 1975 bill to facilitate municipal bankruptcy which the House Judiciary Committee called "wholesalely archaic and unworkable."

The Senate takes up a similar bill late today. The Senate also is voting today on a bill appropriating the loan money. Passage of both bills is expected.

The principal change in the bankruptcy law would waive the existing requirement that before filing for bankruptcy a municipality would have to win the approval of 51 per cent of its creditors — bondholders, employees, pensioners, and vendors — for a plan of financial reorganization.

Since New York has an estimated 250,000

debts, it was considered impossible for the city to win their advance approval to a bankruptcy plan. But the new provisions, like the old ones, require a judge to find a plan to be "fair, equitable and feasible" and requires approval by a two-thirds vote of the creditors before it can take effect.

Such a plan would probably call for delayed and reduced payment of the city's obligations and could provide for reduced wages and pensions for city employees.

Ford wanted the bankruptcy revision limited to the nation's six cities with populations of over one million, but Democrats argued that would discriminate against the large cities and defeated that stipulation, 264-145.

Also defeated, 101-109, was an amendment proposed by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to provide a federal guarantee for the "corollaries of indebtedness": a city could sell after filing for bankruptcy.

In Albany, Gov. Hugh Carey announced a storm program to improve New York state's finances. Carey called for a year-long freeze on state workers' salaries, a \$55 million increase in state taxes and a \$97 million cut in spending by state agencies.



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Henry postpones visit to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has discussed with Russia's ambassador the recently deadlocked U.S. Soviet talks on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger invited Soviet Ambassador Anatoly G. Dobrynin to the White House Tuesday for a 40-minute talk. A White House spokesman said they discussed the arms negotiations, "the possibility" of Kissinger going to Moscow and other issues. Including events in the new African nation of Angola.

Earlier Tuesday, Kissinger told a news conference he was postponing for perhaps four or five weeks a Moscow trip which he had hoped to negotiate a breakthrough in the stalled strategic arms limitation talks.

Kissinger had planned to go to Moscow Dec. 18-21, at the end of a trip to Brussels, London and Paris which he was starting today.

"It makes no sense to go to Moscow until we have our position prepared in great detail," Kissinger said of the delay. "It seemed on the whole best not to hurry the process and to move at a pace which would permit a detailed examination."

The arms negotiations have been stalled in disputes over whether and on what terms to include Soviet Backfire bombers and U.S. cruise missiles in a new arms limitation agreement.

Officials declined to say how Ford's meeting with Dobrynin, or a meeting between Kissinger and Dobrynin at the State Department Monday, fitted into efforts to break the deadlock or whether there was progress.

The White House discussion of Angola presumably dealt with Russian and Cuban intervention there. Asked at his news conference whether the United States had aided non-Communist factions in Angola, Kissinger replied: "The United States has tried to be helpful to some neighboring countries."

Kissinger denied recent charges by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, that Kissinger withheld information about Soviet violations of the existing strategic arms limitation agreement from President Ford.

Ford energy bill veto override seen possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy officials see only a 50-50 chance President Ford will sign a controversial new energy bill lowering U.S. oil prices, but say Congress may be able to override Ford if he vetoes the measure.

The hard-fought compromise bill, prepared by a House-Senate conference committee, is expected to win congressional passage within days. It would replace existing, less stringent oil price controls which expire Monday.

Ford faces intense pressure from the oil industry and conservative Republicans to veto the bill because of its price-cutting provisions, which would place virtually all U.S. oil under federal controls and lower the average price a dollar per barrel to \$7.66.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Ruhl told UPI Tuesday he thinks the chances are about even the President will accept the new energy bill. But Ruhl, who has served as go-between in the 11-month energy policy standoff between the President and Congress, said Ford has not yet made up his mind.

Other EIA sources said if Ford vetoes the bill there is a chance Congress will override his veto.

One source estimated forces favoring the bill are within two or three votes of the two-thirds majority they would need for an override in the Senate, while in the House an override attempt could go 10 to 15 votes either way.

The new bill is a compromise between administration desires for energy conserving efforts and Congressional desires to keep oil prices low.

It would cut back the average price of oil produced domestically by about a dollar per barrel, to \$7.66, but would promote conservation through mandatory mileage standards for automobiles and would create a strategic energy reserve in case of a new oil embargo.

Zarb, who earlier gave his tentative blessings to a draft form of the bill, said in an interview: he will make a recommendation to Ford later this week after studying the final version of the energy bill.

Zarb said if Ford vetoes the bill and Congress fails to override, the best course probably would be to let domestic oil prices immediately rise to world market levels rather than try to extend the present controls.

"A continuation of the

existing controls would just leave the issue open in an election year for people to make it a political football," he said.

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Briefing may satisfy panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said today if his committee is satisfied with information on covert actions supplied in a White House briefing, a pending contempt citation will be dropped against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Pike, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, was to ask the panel for a vote on the issue later in the day.

Three members of the committee, accompanied by two staffers, received an oral briefing Tuesday night at the White House on material originally provided by the committee in a subpoena served on Kissinger. The House refused to turn over the material under terms of executive privilege.

The committee last month voted a resolution holding Kissinger in contempt for non-compliance and Pike was prepared to push for a full House vote today.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who was in the briefed group, said on leaving the White House Tuesday night "I think we got what we wanted."

Pike said he had not talked to a briefed group of staff, "I understand they have been given a lot of information."

"If the staff and members deem that what they were given was in substantial compliance with the subpoena, then that obviously ends the matter."

Pike was interviewed on the CBS Morning News.



REP. OTIS PIKE ... may drop citation

Congress asks health guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has ordered the administration to improve federal protection of worker health.

Legislation now on President Ford's desk directs:

- The Occupational Safety and Health Administration to place more emphasis on worker health in its inspection of workplaces.
- The National Cancer Institute to use up to \$2 million to initiate an occupational cancer program.
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New ice age from Arctic oil spill?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Arctic Ocean oil spill could darken floating ice, causing it to absorb heat and melt — perhaps — thrusting the world into a new ice age, according to a Coast Guard oceanographer.

The creation of an ice-free Arctic in the Arctic would be a large enough to prevent refreezing, said Lt. C.R. Weir, whose warning was based on his work at the Naval Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"We are quite certain that when oil is absorbed by the ocean's ice cover, the ice will be destroyed in two years," Weir told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union Tuesday.

Ice-free areas would grow and grow, he said, because relatively warm water would be further warmed by the sun.

"An ice-age chain reaction would begin because the present dry Arctic winds sweeping down into Siberia, Canada and northern Europe would pick up additional moisture. This moisture would produce additional ice south of the Arctic."

Weir said "little ice ages" in the 14th and 17th centuries, and other unusual occurrences such as the dustbow in the United States in the 1930s, "probably are related to changes in the Arctic ice pack."

It is believed circulating storm patterns are changing over open waters of the Arctic and any change in the ice pack affects storm patterns elsewhere, Weir said.

How big an ice-free area must be to grow is not known. Weir speculated that the critical size could be an area 30 by 60 miles — an area which could easily result from leakage from an offshore oil loading facility, an offshore oil rig or from the wreck of a tanker the size of the Torrey Canyon.

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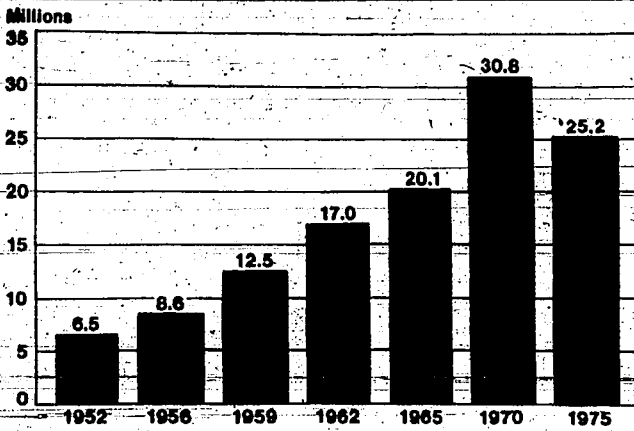
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Stockholder numbers decline 18% since 1970, market survey shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of individual stockholders declined 18.3 percent in the past five years in a rejection by young people of the campaign to buy a share in America, a survey showed Tuesday.

James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, called the report "grim" and said the "unprecedented decline will be widely viewed as a reversal of the advance of economic democracy."

The decline in the number of shareholders in 25,206,000 this year from 30,850,000 in 1970 was the first drop in the

number of shareholders since the NYSE began its five-year census in 1952.

Stanley West, NYSE research director, said as individuals dropped out of the market, large institutions increased their holdings of corporate shares. "I would expect the value of the institution's portfolios pushed up a couple of percentage points," he said.

The survey showed that in 1975 one of every eight Americans owned stock compared with one of seven in 1970.

"It puts public ownership in America back where it was in

about 1967," Needham said at a news conference.

—A similar discovery is that the typical shareholder today is 33 years old, compared with 48 years in 1970," Needham said. "This is the largest age change in the history of the exchange census and it is not at all encouraging."

"It strongly suggests that young people have not been entering the market in numbers significant enough to help offset the inevitable attrition in the highest age brackets."

West said only 2.2 million new investors came into the market in the 1970-75 period compared with 6.2 million in the prior five-year period.

Since the 1950s, the NYSE has urged more public participation in the stock market, urging citizens to "own a share in American business." Until the latest period, individual ownership increased substantially each year.

Needham and others blamed disenchantment with business and the economy, the sharp plunge in the market last year, the increasing cost of broker commissions and "necessant

government meddling in the securities marketplace.

Concern about the economy, coupled with the decline in confidence in all our major institutions, has created a climate of opinion that is hardly conducive to a desire to invest in the nation's business," said Irving Crespi, vice president of the Gallup Organization, a polling firm.

Needham said the reluctance of Americans to put money into the stock market lessens the ability of corporations to raise equity capital of \$250 billion through 1985 for expansion and modernization.

Few hold out against metric system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just 100 years ago, the United States signed the original pact setting up the International Metric System. Today it is the only major nation in the world not using it.

The only other holdouts are Liberia, Yemen, Brunei and Burma.

Senate voted Monday to nudge the nation a little closer to the world standard by approving legislation to accept meters, liters and grams as

the nation's "predominant but not exclusive" system of measurement and to convert to its "general use within 10 years."

The bill — appropriately enough bearing the number S.100 and accompanied by committee report No. 590 — now goes to the House where a similar measure passed earlier.

Neither would require adoption of metric measurement but would allow

for a dual system to exist while providing some federal aid for education, coordination and voluntary conversion.

The United States invented the decimal dollar system for its money shortly after the Revolution to get away from British pounds and pence, but has "clung officially to the cumbersome English system for measuring everything else."

But use of the metric system, which measures in units of 10s, 100s and 1000s, has

been legal in the United States since 1866 and its use has grown rapidly in recent years. It is now being taught in schools in all 50 states and many industries have converted to compete on equal footing in international markets.

The Senate-passed bill would set up a 17-member U.S. Metric Board.

Deputy sights UFO

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Latah County Deputy Sheriff Rick Marquette reported sighting an Unidentified Flying Object in the sky as he drove along a highway northeast of here Monday night.

Marquette said the object

was flying 35 miles high and was bright red for a time, but then changed to blue and then yellowish-white colors as it hovered in silence.

The deputy said he observed the object for about 30 minutes before it disappeared.

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Longer comment time

BOISE (UPI) — More time will be given state agencies to comment on an expanded phosphate mining in southeast Idaho.

The time extension was agreed to Monday during a meeting between state officials and William J. Schneider, Pacatello, who heads a U.S. Department of

Interior task force which is drifting an environmental impact statement on proposed federal mining leases near Soda Springs.

Six new phosphate mines have been proposed in the Soda Springs area by eight companies. Four new processing plants also are proposed for the area by 1981.

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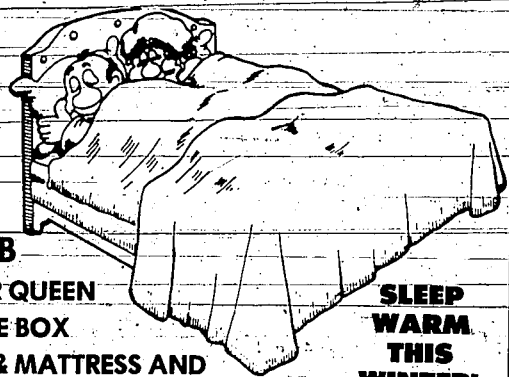
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Reds win offices

NAZARETH, Israel (UPI) — Communist candidates won the mayor's office and control of the city council Tuesday in this hilltop Arab town.

Tawfik Zayyad, a member of the Moscow-oriented Rakah Communist party, was elected mayor with 67.3 per cent of the votes and Communists won 11 of the 17 city council seats.

About 75 per cent of the 20,000 eligible voters in the 40,000-population town — the boyhood home of Jesus — cast ballots. It rained all day.

The legislated Communist election victory came despite repeated government warnings during the past month that the city might lose government financial and political support if the Communists took control.

LONDON (UPI) — The men who claim to have photographed the Loch Ness Monster described it Wednesday as a reptile 46 to 62 feet long with a neck 9 to 12 feet long and a small head with "horn-like protuberances."

Dr. Robert Rines of Boston and "British Naturalist" Sir Peter Scott presented their evidence to the scientific world in the form of three photographs and two drawings in this week's edition of the magazine Nature.

They coupled their claim to have established the existence

of a reptile new to science — after centuries of argument over whether the deepest lake in Scotland did contain a prehistoric beast — with a suggestion that it be named Nessiteros rhombopteryx as the first step in protecting it as a threatened species.

Dr. David Davies, editor of Nature, one of the leading scientific magazines, said it had been decided to publish the article in the Comment and Opinion section, where people are free to express their own opinions. It did not confer the authority of the magazine on

the subject.

Rines and Scott based their description of Nessie primarily on two underwater photographs taken Aug. 8, 1972, by cameras synchronized with a sonar device.

"The pictures," they said, "show a flattened, diamond-shaped fin, flipper or paddle in which the limb structure is not quite central. Calculations from optical data corroborated by simultaneous sonar records suggest that the paddle is about 2 meters to 2 feet long."

Rines and Scott said they thought it possible the Lake

was an arm of the sea at the melting time of the ice 12,000 years ago and some of the Nessies might have become landlocked there.

They said the lake could support a viable population of some 30 monsters.

There is a solid body of British scientific thinking that does not believe the monster exists. Rines and Scott and other supporters of Nessie are meeting the skeptics later in a confrontation arranged for a committee room of the House of Commons.

Chief among them are

scientists of the British Museum of Natural History, who said after examining the photographs that they "did not establish the existence, much less the identity, of a large living animal in the Loch."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union joined Patty Hearst's defense team today in opposing a government effort for a pretrial gag order on the newspaper heiress' case.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter will hear arguments on the gag order petition on Thursday.

The ACLU said the defense has a Constitutional right to protection from pretrial publicity, but the Constitution does not give the prosecution a comparable right.

"For more than a year, FBI agents, police, prosecutors and

anyone who could come up with a news angle had free rein in talking to the press about the prosecution view in this case," the ACLU said. "Now that defense attorneys are responding to reasonable inquiries from the press, the prosecution wants to stop all communication."

Miss Hearst, 21, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 25 on charges she took part in the armed robbery of a San Francisco last year with "soldiers" of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The robbery took place three months after she was abducted

by the SLA from her Berkeley apartment. Miss Hearst became a fugitive at that time and was sought by the FBI for an additional 16 months before being captured in San Francisco Sept. 18 of this year.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said Tuesday he would oppose a gag order because of the statements made by government officials both during and after the search for Miss Hearst, the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner.

"We will oppose the imposition of a protective order

because we see the necessity of preserving the presumption of innocence which was effectively diminished by statements from government agents and prosecutors during the 19 months preceding her arrest," Johnson said.

"For example, said Johnson, former Attorney General William French Smith once labeled Miss Hearst a "common criminal."

The ACLU said that only when the rights of the defendant were threatened should there be any justification for interrupting the free flow of information from the press.

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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee of almost two years. I'm constantly meeting guys who swear they're not married, but later I find out that they are and they usually have children.

What is it with these dingalings, anyway? Don't they know they just might hurt innocent girls who might fall in love with them because they think they're available?

I want nothing to do with a married man. I wish these creeps would stay home with their wives and leave us single women alone!

I just got a phone call from some guy's wife who threatened me if I didn't leave her husband alone. Abby, so help me, I didn't know the man was married.

How about a few suggestions on how to spot these creeps?

HAD IT

How to spot married men



DEAR HAD IT: A married man will not give you his home telephone number and address. He will be very short of friends to whom he can introduce you—and will almost always have no relatives for you to meet. He'll be unavailable for weekends and holidays, and when he's with you, he'll look at his watch a lot.

If a man tells you he's going through a divorce, tell him you'll see him when his divorce is final. (Maybe!)

DEAR ABBY: What is a healthy, 34-year-old married man supposed to do when he has become physically handicapped but his sexual feelings continue to function the same as before? Because of my physical limitations, I am sexually isolated. I am unable to walk or use my legs, but my sexual desires are in no way impaired.

I don't know anyone else I can ask, so please don't throw this letter into the wastebasket. You may print it if you think it will help others in my plight, but please don't use my name.

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DEAR HANDICAPPED: Your local Easter Seal Society (listed in your telephone book under Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults) can provide you with information and instruction. Those in other states should contact their state societies. Also, most universities have Human Sexuality programs that offer instruction for people with your problem.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I read somewhere that it was perfectly proper for a man to wear his officer's uniform instead of a tuxedo on all occasions where formal attire is required.

My husband was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force (World War II) and ever since, he's been wearing his uniform to formal affairs.

He has put on quite a lot of weight and has already had the trousers let out as much as possible, but I'm afraid the next time he wears them, something will give.

We are invited to a family wedding soon, and my husband has mentioned "getting the old uniform out," again, and that's my problem.

How can I hurt his feelings, but World War II was a long time ago, and I think it's time he put that uniform in mothballs and rented a tux.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: In English, dear. And with a smile.

Top mother contest set

TWIN FALLS — The American Mother's Committee Incorporated, New York, has announced the opening of the search for the 1976 mother of the year.

Application blanks for nominating a mother from a local community are available from Mrs. C. H. Hilber, P. O. Box 578, Emmett, Id. 83617. The entries must be returned to her not later than Feb. 10, 1976.

The person selected as Idaho's Mother of the Year, will attend the annual meeting of State Mothers Day and will be eligible to enter the contest for American Mother of the Year. Alice Yensen, Parma, was 1975 Idaho Mother of the Year.

More information about the contest is available from Mrs. Hilber.



New officers

MRS. EVELYN PAULSEN, left, was elected president of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club Monday. Mrs. Ruth Duggan, center, was elected vice president and Mrs. Lucille Porter, right, was elected secretary.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners calendar planning meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Jean Pickett, Number 8, Skyline Trailer Park, will be hostess. Those attending are asked to bring their ideas for January. Call 734-5968 for more information.

JEROME — Troop F of the 116th Armored Cavalry will solicit food for the needy Saturday in Jerome. Members of the National Guard unit will solicit donations door-to-door between 4 and 4 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Marcia Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Drown, Kimberly, is student teaching home economics at Polk High School.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican Women will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 348 Main Ave. S., next to Boster Key Shop. Items to be sold include warm clothing, toys and Christmas decorations.

HUNT — Tom O'Connor, Hunt, a graduate student at Purdue University, says that

by serving as a tutor to undergraduate students he is improving his study habits and broadening his field of knowledge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor Sr. Hunt, and is working for a master's degree in child development and family life.

TWIN FALLS — The Canyonside Club will have a potluck supper for husbands at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Turkey will be furnished by the club. The Stammerjohns will show pictures they took in Germany.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club Christmas party will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be a potluck dinner at the home of Frieda Holloway, 1429 Poplar. There will be a gift exchange. Members and Rebekahs are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. All members are urged to attend and bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Club picks officers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen was elected president of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club during a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow. Other new officers include Mrs. Ruth Duggan, vice president; and Mrs. Lucille Porter, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Alice Prescott and Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen were co-

hostesses for the meeting. Secret pals were revealed with a gift exchange and new friends were drawn. Suggestions for club programs for the coming year were made. Mrs. Len Gepner presented members with miniature pottery arrangements. The next meeting will be Jan. 12.

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Valley Living

Valley team takes second

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley Vikings girls' basketball team placed second in the "Best of Show" at the district level of the state girls' basketball team competition Saturday at Buhl.

At the conclusion of the competition for the 12 Magic Valley drill teams it was announced that the Valley Vikings placed third, but after a review of the score sheet it was determined that a 92 point mistake had been made. Vikingette Dawn Schutte said. This was the girls' second place in a third, she said.

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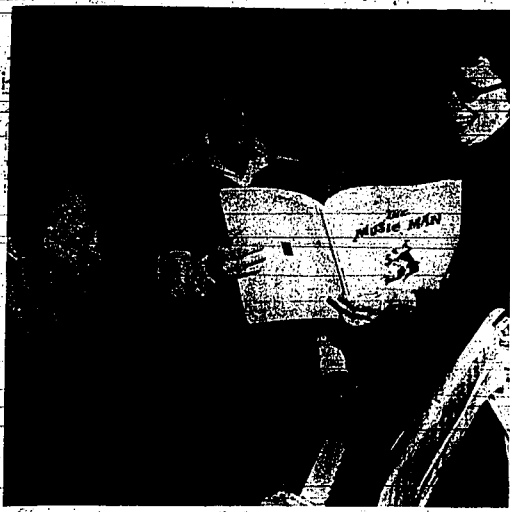
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Auditions set

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley spring production, "Music Man," are scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 15-17. The auditions will be in the music wing of the Twin Falls High School.

This will be the second production of "Music Man" by the group. The musical is planned as a bicentennial observance.

Jim LaGrone, Castleford, will serve as director. Fred Scheibel, Lewiston, will be choreographer. Ted Hadley, Twin Falls, will direct the orchestra; and Russ Bennett, Twin Falls, will direct the chorus.

The production is scheduled for the first and second weeks of March.

LaGrone said the dance auditions will be Dec. 15 and vocal auditions will be Dec. 16 and 17. Those interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing a number from any musical production. Men interested in the lead role of Professor Hill should be prepared to deliver part of the song "Trouble" from the musical score of "Music Man."

Anyone needing to see a musical score may contact Craig Morris, 734-2144.

Rate hike predicted

FILED — A rate increase for electrical power is predicted by the Filer Grange legislative chairman.

John Rosenkrantz told members of group Friday night power rates have increased in Utah and he expects the same thing to happen in Idaho.

Otis Harden cautioned members of the dangers of burning candles this time of year. He said persons melting wax should not leave it over high heat because wax will explode if it reaches 250 degrees.

Readings about the flag were given by Harley Williams, Mrs. Otis Harden and Mrs. Craig Dunlap. Hostesses were Margaret Stroud and Mrs. Geraldine Chastean.

The Filer group will have a Christmas party Dec. 19 with each family asked to bring a decoration for the sagebrush Christmas tree. The Pomona Grange pollock dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Grange hall.

Rehearse musical

KIMBERLY BERG, center, and Mary Baum, right, go over the score of "The Music Man" with Jim LaGrone, accompanist, while rehearsing for auditions for the Dilettante production. The auditions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 15-17 at Twin Falls High School.

Students honored

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Twenty five Valley High School junior and senior students were initiated Tuesday night in the National Honor Society.

Carla Romer, president, conducted the candlelighting ceremony and introduced guests, speakers Supt. of Schools Arlyn Bodily and high school Principal Craig Hall.

A bicentennial theme was carried out in speeches and decorations.

New members of the honor society include Sheri Grant, Jeanette Hency, Tony Kelson, Letra McNeil, Moana Newland and Jim Wright, all seniors, and Stephanie Alastru, Patricia Black, Susan Blomham, Coy Christiansen, Tony De Leon, Chad Dixon, Dan Gardner, Kelly Human, Patty Kincaid, Christina Kuper, Pauline McClain, Beth McKie, Susan Newland, Kirby Nye, Susan Paul, Greg Rogers, Julie Schwarz, Jeff Sorensen and Pauline Tarango.

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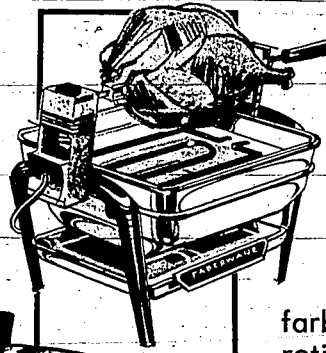
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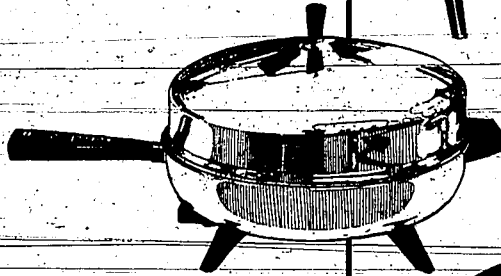
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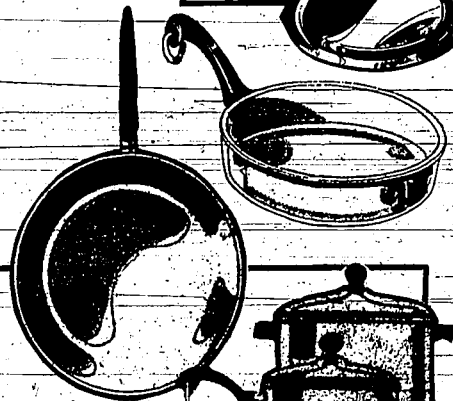
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- ORNATE KITCHEN STOVE
- OAK CUPBOARD
- HALL TREE
- BENTWOOD HAT & GLOVE RACK
- OAK FILING CABINET
- ROUND OAK TABLE

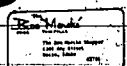
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Toastmistress Club awards presented

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Eldridge won the red pencil and the blue pencil when the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met Friday.

She was presented the red pencil for the best impromptu speech made during table topics. Table topics were led by Gerlette Sinclair. Mrs. Eldridge won the blue pencil for her book review about "A Penny in Her Shoe" by Phyllis McInley.

Juanita Pinkston, toastmistress, won the traveling

Jacoby for the best performance. She introduced speakers Veronica Detweiler, Juanita Cox and Mrs. Eldridge.

Charlotte Jones gave the education lesson on "How Well Do You Listen?"

Induction of two new members, Patty Hays and Veronica Detweiler was conducted by Louise Koontz.

The inspiration was given by Virginia Bilzenburg and the welcome by Eddie McFarland.

MISS LOWDER plans rites

January rites set

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowder announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Mark Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey, Castelford.

Miss Lowder is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Dr. Con H. Annet.

Frey is a 1974 graduate of Castelford High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Gary Bilek Trucking.

The marriage will be held Jan. 18 at First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Miss Deck plans rites

JEROME — Mrs. M. R. Pleistick announces the engagement of her daughter, Alicia Deck, to Lewis Port.

Port is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fort, Jerome.

Miss Deck is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. She teaches music in Lincoln and Washington elementary schools in Jerome.

Port is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. He served nearly five years in U.S. Air Force and is employed by Dev-Tronics, Inc., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a New Year's day wedding.

Program reported

EDEN — Mirierva Hammond, Eden, state president of the American War Mothers, attended the Boise Veterans Hospital and Home annual Christmas party and program Sunday Dec. 7.

The Nampa and Mountain Home mothers, whose membership has three state officers, Tullie Buchanan, VAVS Chairman, Erma Aulbach, Alternate, both Mountain Home and Louise Ben, Nampa, Historian, and were assisted by their members in preparing and serving Christmas gifts and refreshments to the Veterans at the Home at this time. Mrs. Hammond and her husband, Owen, were accompanied by Esbee Myler, Hunt, Steve Peters, Hansen, and Lloyd Spencer, Hazelton; and presented the program of musical numbers for both the hospital and Home.

There is much activity at both the Hospital and Home with building improvements being done extensively at the hospital. The American War Mothers are among the volunteer groups who are in assistance to residents of both facilities, and this is another of the services provided each year at this time by the members throughout the state.

Lodge picks new officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected when the Royal Neighbor Lodge met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Oracle is Frieda Evans; vice oracle, Josephine Wurst; recorder, Mildred Shobe; receiver, Dorothy Treadwell; marshal, Julia Samples; inner sentinel, Virginia Stearns; outer sentinel, Eva Metzler; three-year manager and assistant marshal, Laura Mortensen; post oracle, Lillian Armer; chancellor, Bessie Sims.

Refreshments were served from a table with Christmas decorations by Mrs. Evans.

The next meeting will be installation of officers Jan. 12 at the IOOF Hall.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Herbert response saves set

NORTH 10	
♠ 864	
♥ 7	
♦ 9754	
♣ 97642	
WEST EAST	
♠ A 5 2	♠ Q J 10 9 3
♥ 2 7 2	♥ 6 3
♦ Q J 10 8	♦ K 6 3
♣ Q 8 5	♣ K J 10
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 7	
♥ A K Q J 8 4	
♦ A 2	
♣ A 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
N 2 N T Pass	
E Pass Pass	
S Pass Pass	
Opening lead	

if East holds the ace of spades, if some other suit is led, or if the defense can't take five spade tricks. But the way the cards lie, East leads a spade and three notrump goes down.

The Herbert convention provides that the next suit is the negative response to a strong two bid. North bids two spades and South can bid three notrump and make it against any lead.

If you do play strong two bids and want to improve your results a trifle, you can adopt the convention. However, you had better make sure that you don't forget it.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know about the penalty for down four tricks doubled when not vulnerable.

It is 700, consisting of 100 for the first trick and 200 for each subsequent trick.

(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

Back in the late '30s, Walter Herbert, the conductor of the New Orleans symphony and a fine bridge player proposed the Herbert convention. It has hands such as the one shown today that gave Walter the idea. South opens two spades and North makes the best response of two notrump. If South jumps to four spades, South will be held to the tricks. He will score if South raises to three notrump will be sure of his contract

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Bisquick	40 oz. Biscuit Mix	1 01
Karo Syrup	Red, 16 oz. 56¢ 32 Oz.	99¢
Peanut Butter	Creamy or Chunky, 18 oz.	94¢
Instant Milk	Carnation, 20 Qt.	4 58
Instant Milk	50 Qt.	11 49
Crisco Shortening	3 lb.	1 76
Crisco Oil	48 oz.	1 76
Kraft Miracle Whip	32 oz.	96¢
Best Food Mayonnaise	32 oz.	1 22
Del Monte Catsup	32 oz.	84¢
Heinz Catsup	20 oz.	62¢
Kelloggs Corn Flakes	18 oz.	64¢
Cheerios Cereal	15 oz.	86¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, 16 oz. Jelly or Whole	3 for \$1
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.	39¢
Libby Pumpkin	.29 oz.	39¢
Double Luck Green Beans	16 oz.	5 for \$1
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel, 12 oz.	3 for \$1
Nalley Chili Con Carne	Regular, thick, or hot, 15 oz.	53¢
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today's weather

Press control threatened

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Publishers of India's newspapers were told today they face fines, jail terms and closedown of their newspapers for printing news or comment held "objectionable" by the government.

Authorities published the full text of the new "Publication of Objectionable Material Ordinance," whose outlines were announced late Monday.

It was clearly designed to make permanent the press censorship that has been in force since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a national state of emergency on June 26.

In addition, the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting soon is expected to announce a plan to merge India's four news agencies into "a single unit, and to reduce the scope of private business interests

from the newspaper publishing field.

Held "objectionable" under the sweeping ordinance are news reports, comments or cartoons that "bring into hatred or contempt or excite disaffection toward the government established by law in India."

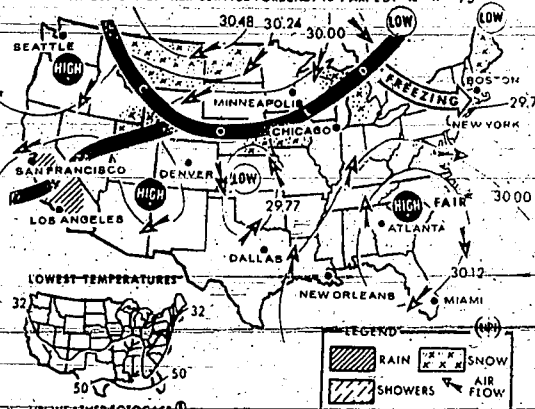
Stories that "defame" the president, prime minister, cabinet members or state governors also will violate the new law.

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	38	25	
Boise	38	35	T.
Buhl	53	30	
Burley	59	26	
Caldwell	59	29	
Emmett	49	32	T.
Fairfield	45	20	
Gooding	55	32	
Grangeville	50	35	
Halley	51	M	
Hagerman	58	28	
Homedale	37	32	
Idaho Falls	37	26	
Jerome	55	30	
Kimberly	54	30	
Kuna	37	33	0.2
Mesa	40	23	
Mountain Home	55	28	
Lewislaton	48	36	
Parma	40	33	0.5
Pocahontas	42	29	
Preston	47	22	
Rupert	54	27	
Salem	45	M	
Soda Springs	44	28	
West Yellowstone	38	31	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 12-11-75



National

Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Pcp.

Albany	40	26	.39
Albuquerque	59	25	
Atlanta	44	33	1.0
Bakersfield	54	35	
Bismarck	42	26	
Boston	46	47	.48
Brownsville	71	45	
Buffalo	35	33	.92
Charlotte	42	31	.19
Chicago	36	28	
Cincinnati	38	32	.08
Cleveland	38	31	.26
Dallas	68	40	
Denver	66	36	
Des Moines	34	30	
Detroit	36	26	.07
Fairbanks	42	-18	
Fresno	52	40	
Helena	55	30	
Indianapolis	36	27	.02
Kansas City	39	30	
Las Vegas	71	40	
Los Angeles	61	49	
Louisville	36	33	
Memphis	43	27	
Miami	81	58	.20
Milwaukee	35	17	.98
Minneapolis	30	28	
New Orleans	60	36	
New York	51	48	.68
North Platte	51	24	
Oakland	57	49	
Oklahoma City	65	34	
Omaha	44	32	
Palm Springs	84	45	
Paso Robles	77	39	
Philadelphia	54	40	.09
Phoenix	81	52	
Pittsburgh	40	30	.27
Portland, Me.	42	34	2.53
Portland, Ore.	47	44	.01
Rapid City	66	38	
Red Bluff	52	28	
Richmond	57	26	
Richmond, Va.	42	38	.14
Sacramento	46	41	
St. Louis	32	25	
St. Paul	52	27	
San Diego	67	50	
San Francisco	60	48	
Seattle	51	42	.15
Spokane	49	35	
Thermal	84	41	
Washington	53	39	.25

Ol' Sol may peek through clouds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 40s.

Overnight lows in the 20s.
The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with patches of fog in the valleys. Highs near 40 Thursday, with overnight lows

in the upper teens through low 20s.

The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and cooler.

Synopsis:
Sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-50s saw a few farmers in the fields Tuesday. Good plowing conditions should continue for another day, but under cloudy skies and with cooler temperatures.

High pressure at the surface

and aloft over southern Idaho is slowly coming to an end as it weakens and moves southeastward. This weakening trend will allow the storm track to move further south into Idaho and cause more cloudiness and threats of precipitation at times for the Magic Valley area.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday, calls for continued cooling through Sunday with high tem-

peratures mostly in the 20s and low 30s and overnight lows in the teens by Sunday. A threat of snow is also forecast for the weekend.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	56	28	
Normal	37	19	
Normal	41	23	
Soll. 4 inch	42	35	

Meetings on speed conducted

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning said today he is holding a series of meetings to determine if motorists are complying with the state's 55 miles per hour speed limit and if those who are not adhering to it are being stopped by State Police.

He said the meetings were with state law enforcement officials and Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender.

Manning recently was stopped by a State Police officer in eastern Idaho and given a lecture on obstructing traffic after a trucker allegedly complained over a citizen band radio that the director was holding up traffic. Manning said he was driving the prescribed 55 mph speed limit at the time.

He said he is concerned that unless Idaho conforms strictly to the 55 mph speed limit it will lose federal funds.

Manning said he also was looking into possible abuses in the use of citizen band radios by motorists who are seeking to avoid weigh stations and speed checks.

He said he has contacted the Federal Communications Commission asking for copies of the federal regulations governing the use of citizen band radios. He said there were many legitimate radio operators using the service who should not be penalized for the misdeeds of a few.

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Banker due Ford pick

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford said today he will nominate banker Mitchell Kobellinski to head the Small Business Administration and Peter B. Bensinger, an aide to the Illinois attorney general, to direct the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Ford named Kobellinski, a 67-year-old member of the U.S. Export-Import Bank's board of directors, to succeed Thomas S. Kleppe as SBA chief. Kleppe became interior secretary Oct. 17.

Bensinger, 59, head of the Chicago Victims Division of the Illinois attorney general's office, would succeed John R. Griffin at the DEA. Bartels resigned June 9.

Before joining the Export-Import Bank in June, 1974, Kobellinski was vice president and a director of the Parkway Bank in Hatfield, Pa., and general counsel and a director of the First State Bank of Chicago.

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Armed robbery, assault turns man into gun-toting citizen

DALLAS (UPI) — There really wasn't anything in Allen Rubin's comfortable, middleclass West Texas background to prepare him for an armed robbery, assault and gunshot death threat.

In an era when almost every imaginable act of violence is depicted or dramatized on prime time television, the assault on Allen Rubin in his apartment did not rate mention in local newspapers or on the 10 p.m. news.

After all, other Dallas residents were robbed that night, some for more money. Others were more seriously assaulted, some were killed. Rubin was only shoved, kicked, robbed and threatened with death. He survived.

He was in the hall (during the robbery). The short guy was holding the clothes they took from my closet. The big guy took the gun and said, 'Well, I guess I'm going to have to waste your time.'

She came at me kicking and swinging and knocked me down. I told him to just leave me alone. And for some reason he stopped."

The bandits shoved Rubin into a closet and left. The physical violence was over. The psychological battle began.

Allen Rubin, 27-year-old drug store manager, college graduate and firearms opponent, became Allen Rubin, crime lawyer statistic, wary citizen and possessor of a friend's gun.

After it was over, it's hard to describe fear like that," he

said. "I stayed away from my apartment for four nights, with friends. One of them has a gun. I'd been giving her a hard time about it owning a gun."

"I never thought about having a gun before and had condemned her for having one."

Rubin isn't sure of the argument Americans have been numbered to indifference by a decade of violence. He does know he is vastly more conscious of the need to confront it.

"After it happened I don't know if I got braver or what but I started looking for guys ripping us (his store) off. I found myself in the situation of taking chances."

"I chased a couple of guys (shoplifters) down in my car. I

thought I was on a lucky streak and could get away with a few things."

"I was afraid, but I did it. I don't think I would have done it before. I know how much I get ripped off, I wanted to put a stop to it. I found myself the aggressor."

So far, Rubin's luck has held. His suspected attackers were captured and Rubin identified them in a police lineup.

"I really hadn't wanted to look at them again. I was so scared," he said.

But when the men were placed in separate lineups on consecutive nights Rubin grew a little angry at what he saw. One suspect wore Rubin's shirt and his \$1,400 solid gold watch. The

other wore one of Rubin's roommate's shirts and Rubin's leather coat.

"I couldn't believe it," he said.

He is still bitter about what happened.

"Nobody really got hurt. These guys just went on a spree. The guys were pretty young, not hardened criminals. They need to be taught a lesson, but not spend the rest of their life in prison."

"I still have my friend's gun. But I don't want to use it. I really ought to get rid of it. People who have had experience with guns, say don't give any warning — shoot first and don't miss."

"But I don't think I could do it."

Illinois lottery handlers suspect

AURORA, Ill. (UPI) — When Efrain Cruz presented his winning \$10,000 Illinois lottery ticket at a state claim center, he had a hunch the clerk wasn't handling the paperwork right.

"But then I thought, 'If you can't trust them, who can you trust?'" Cruz said, and he went home, expecting to receive his money from lottery headquarters in Springfield.

The money didn't come. Instead, Cruz got a letter that stunned him. The lottery said he hadn't won after all.

Thus began a case unique in the Illinois lottery's 16-month history — suspected wrongdoing on the part of a person or persons handling lottery claims.

Cruz, 38, foreman at an Aurora manufacturing company, bought two of the state's "instant lottery" tickets on which a buyer can determine immediately if he has won by scratching a blacked surface to reveal numbers and letters.

Cruz said he bought the tickets to surprise his wife, Blanca, 37, who was in the hospital.

"When I peered it off, I couldn't believe it," he said. The numbers totaled 21, which meant he had won \$10,000.

Cruz showed the ticket to his wife's hospital roommate, Mrs. Virginia Black, and to Mrs. Black's husband when he came to visit, and later to other supervisors at the manufacturing plant. All agreed the numbers added up to 21.

The lottery said the ticket he submitted had numbers totaling 23, which wins nothing.

Cruz put together a list of his witnesses, and yelled fraud. An investigation followed, and Monday, Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch declared Cruz a winner.

Batch said someone deleted Cruz' name on the winning ticket and substituted another name. He said another ticket — a loser — had been submitted to lottery headquarters in Springfield under Cruz' name.

Although Batch declined to give details of the investigation, it appeared criminal charges would be filed against a state employee, or former employee.

Cruz said his faith in the lottery is somewhat restored, but not completely.

Pocatello Sweepers picket new bookstore

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Some 50 Pocatello residents called themselves the "Pocatello Sweepers" and picketed the newly opened Gallery bookstore and studio in downtown Pocatello Tuesday to protest the type of business operation.

The pickets carried signs on booms, which they adopted as the symbol of the organization.

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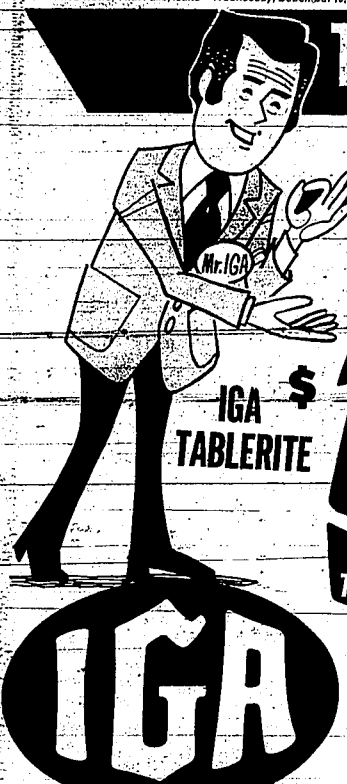
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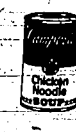
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Trustees fear controls

By LINDA LEE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — School trustees in Twin Falls are worried that participation in federal education programs is putting the control of local schools in government hands.

policy decisions of local schools are challenged by the Affirmative Action program, Messenger said.

One of Rank's major complaints was that the federal compliance officers for Affirmative Action programs "don't wait for complaints, they move right in and look for discrimination and demand change."

Rank said that the Twin Falls schools will comply with future Affirmative Action requests but he was concerned most about the idea of loss of local control of schools and the cost of compliance which may detract from other school priorities.

Ryall said his only concern was also that the federal government was getting too involved with local decision making.

Messenger said "I see it as having a positive effect. Let's face it, change often has to be stimulated from the outside."

Messenger and George Staudacher, superintendent, said they have indications from the state that Twin Falls is making more progress than some other Idaho communities in complying with Affirmative Action.

"I hope that it is a commitment rather than a paper compliance," Messenger said.

The board approved the list of names submitted by Messenger to fill the Affirmative Action Committee that will oversee compliance in the schools.

The list included Ruth Day, James Dodds, Mary Lou Ottavio, Jack Walls and Charlotte Wilson.

Other board business included recommendations from Tom Condy of the CPA firm of Riddle, Roth, Evans and Condy on how the school administration could improve bookkeeping practices in the future.

Richard Kirkman, who runs the school transportation system, appeared before the board to make a request for more money.

Dr. Rank asked the board to provide the figures to justify the increase, before the board acted on his request.

Rank presented former trustee Frank DeLuca with an engraved plaque in appreciation of eight years of service on the board.

The board delayed action on the hiring of an architect for the bond on O'Leary Junior High School until trustee Tom Kieley was present.

The only board members present at last night's meeting were Dr. Rank, Ruth Day and Richard Ryall.

Camden Meyer asked permission to hire Ann Margaret Lamb as a first grade teacher at Bicket Elementary School beginning Jan. 5. The board approved.

Also Keith Farnsworth asked to be released Jan. 16 from his teaching contract to accept a job managing a ranch. The board released him regretfully.

Staudacher received permission to visit the Texas Burn Center as a guest of the U.S. Air Force. He said it would provide him opportunity to advise students about careers in the Air Force.

Funds approved

TWIN FALLS — A \$269,000 continuing grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been approved for the South Central Idaho Community Action Program in Twin Falls.

The funding will provide for 12 months of operation for their Head Start Programs in Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Burley and a small program in Rupert.

The Head Start program provided by SECA includes a four-day-a-week classroom for pre-school-age children and a home emphasis program with a two-day-a-week classroom for children and three home visits a month.

According to Kay Viste, executive director of SECA, the program serves 25 children and their families.

"Head Start is not simply a school grant," Viste said. "A very important part of the program is to advise and counsel the families about ways and means to provide a better environment for the whole family."

Barbara Jessen, director of Head Start, said the new grant represents the first increase since the program started here in 1965.

"It's a larger dollar amount, but we are moving against the inflation," Jessen said, "and the cost of consumable goods, heating, transportation and salaries have increased more than the new grant."

"About all we have expanded is the transportation program," Jessen said. Transportation will now be provided in Jerome, Buhl and Filer.

However, Jessen added, the last year or two, services have been cut from 270 children and their families to 225 children and families.

This year's grant will not help increase services to more children.



BARBARA Homan, president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, distributes paints and other art materials to an eager group of Kimberly youngsters ready to paint season designs on local store windows. The chamber is sponsoring a Christmas window painting contest.

Paint windows

today in brief

Santa to visit
MURTAUGH — Santa Claus will come to Murtaugh Dec. 17 at 7 p.m., when the annual Christmas program is given at the school.

Grade school children will present a program, according to Supt. Florin Hulse, and the parent-teacher organization will provide treats.

Plans for the event were discussed at the December trustee meeting Monday night. Coach Richard Congdon discussed the athletic program for the district with trustees. He teaches physical education in the elementary school in the afternoons.

Lifetime sports also were discussed. Students participating in the yearly skiing instruction program sponsored by the school will be excused from class for four successive Wednesdays, Hulse said, but they must make up their classwork.

TF burglars take \$275
TWIN FALLS — Records at the Twin Falls police station show a burglary occurred at D. J.'s Lounge, adjacent to Newton's Sporting Goods Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. in which \$275 was taken from vending machines.

Damage was reported at 3:37 p.m. The burglary occurred Nov. 7 and is still under investigation.

Burley woman held
TWIN FALLS — A Burley woman was arrested here Tuesday and charged with obtaining merchandise under false pretenses after she allegedly switched price tags on several items of clothing.

Shirley Sommers, 22 was apprehended by Carlos Grant, manager of the Tempo store after he and an employee Art Brown observed the woman in the store.

They told police the woman removed price tags from inexpensive items and placed them on more expensive items which she then purchased through the checkstand at the lower price. The woman was charged with saving \$19.04 on her purchases.

Meat stolen
TWIN FALLS — An estimated 200 pounds of meat was reported missing from the Tom Phillips home, 155 Monroe St., Tuesday.

Phillips told city police someone entered the garage at his home and broke into his freezer, emptying it of the packages of meat.

Paige Bryce, 851 Quincy St., reported someone broke into his 1961 pickup truck Monday night, taking clothing items, a quantity of tools and five gallons of gasoline. He estimated loss at \$223.

Noh not asked
TWIN FALLS — Laird Noh, Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman, has not been asked to serve as chairman of the Ford for President campaign committee.

Neal Newhouse, a private Boise attorney, who was asked but declined to head up the committee due to lack of time, said Tuesday he recommended Noh for the job.

But Noh said today that he has not been approached about heading up the campaign. He said that even though he is sympathetic to Ford's candidacy, other responsibilities would prevent him from taking up this time-consuming post, if asked.

Hearings set

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will hold public hearings on the 1976 county budget on the second Tuesday in February.

Commissioner William Chancey said the commissioners are currently receiving budget proposals from department heads. He said these will be reviewed by the commissioners and department heads and prepared as a tentative total county budget.

Chancey said budgets coming from the various departments indicate increases will be minimal and will generally follow the growing increases in cost of materials, equipment and labor.

Firth man seeks congress post

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress, a Democratic state senator and school superintendent from Firth, officially announced today he is running for Congress.

In announcing his candidacy, Kress charged that "Eight years of Republican administration has heaped regional red tape on top of what was already a staggering national bureaucracy."

"The use of the presidential veto and the negative congressional votes in the areas of jobs, education, old age assistance and health care do little to improve the lives of Idahoans."

Kress said in a release, he views the overriding issues in the campaign as "the helplessness of the common people, particularly the farmer, to control their own financial destiny; the lack of citizen confidence in government; inflation; and the continuing federal disregard for local decision making."

In an interview, Kress said he believes incumbent Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is vulnerable both because of his earlier campaign problems and his negative approach to government, hampering his effectiveness in Congress. Kress, however, said he did not plan to make Hansen's legal problems stemming from the local election into a campaign issue.

In the future release on his candidacy, Kress said the theme of his campaign would be "reality and action."

"We intend to run a people-to-people campaign, meeting the voters on a personal basis rather than attempting to buy the election by running our campaign into thousands of dollars of debt," the announcement said.

Kress put the blame on both national parties for tolerating secret and illegal actions by leaders ranging from Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover to Robert Kennedy.

"We can't allow our leaders to live outside the law," he said. "Kress said if guilt can be shown, persons responsible for illegal government acts should be prosecuted."

The hopeful charged in the release that Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz and his congressional supporters with controlling the export market and cutting the farmer out of the decision-making process.

"Grain exports from this country are controlled by seven major companies, five of which own 90 per cent of the business. I question why individual farmers, or farm co-ops, cannot get directly involved in the sale of their products to whatever markets—foreign or domestic—are open—thereby denying the price-setting profit controlling and rip-off mechanism of the Butz emporium," he said.

The lines, though unseen underground also are essential," the mayor says.

All property owners within the city limits will be served. Subdividers are responsible to install their own water and sewer lines without expense to the city. There is a city ordinance prohibiting supplying water outside the city limits without annexation, according to the fact sheet.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m., Dec. 16 at the Kimberly City Hall and registration is now under way.

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TF banker heads 'Hall of Fame'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls banker Jack Ramsey was elected president of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame board of trustees Tuesday night.

He succeeds Eric Stansell who has been president for many years. Ramsey is vice president and Twin Falls manager of the Idaho First National Bank.

Directors re-elected Otto Florence, Twin Falls, as vice president, and Gene Hull, Twin Falls, as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

In other business, the directors tentatively set the date for the 1975 Hall of Fame Banquet for Feb. 23 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The directors decided to accept the resignation of Max McMurray of Burley as a director. McMurray had said he would have to leave Idaho during the next two winters but said he might be able to continue work for the board after that time.

The directors decided to retain McMurray on the board in hopes that he will be able to resume his duties at a later date.

Two trustee vacancies were left unfilled until the board's next meeting in January. They are positions vacated by the death of Charles Sewell and the resignation of Stansell.

Workshop slated on awareness

TWIN FALLS — A workshop in personal awareness will be conducted Saturday at the Holiday Inn by Dr. M. Keene Hueltle, a licensed psychologist.

Participants in the workshop will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. Dr. Hueltle will limit the group to 20 persons, accepting no one under the age of 18 without the written consent of parents.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run to 9:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$20 per person and those interested in attending the workshop should contact Mrs. Karen Booth, R.R. 2, in the evenings at 733-5861 or Dr. Hueltle in Pocatello at 232-8862.

Dr. Hueltle maintains private practices with the Pocatello Specialty Clinic and the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He has conducted many workshops using primarily the approaches of Gestalt therapy and Transaction Analysis techniques.

Dr. Hueltle refers to his groups as workshops in personal awareness and does not consider them to be in the category of "sensitivity," "confrontation," "encounter" or "T-groups."

Dr. Hueltle said group members receive his direct attention only when they indicate a desire for help on some problem they wish to work through. He said he does not believe in confronting participants or in allowing participants to confront each other.

As far as the kinds or types of problems Dr. Hueltle is willing to work with, he says that just about every type of psychological problem known to mankind has been worked with by him in his groups.

Dr. Hueltle lists several reasons for working out personal problems in the group setting:

— Participants realize they are not alone in having "hang-ups."

— Learn new ways of coping from other people's experiences.

— Encouragement and support of other group members serves as a motivation for continuing self awareness work.

— Strong and long-lasting friendships develop in the group setting.

— Group therapy costs less than private therapy.

Dr. Hueltle has worked in Idaho the past eight years since receiving his doctorate from Northern Colorado University in 1967.

Damages sought

TWIN FALLS — Damages in excess of \$95,000 are being sought from a complaint filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here following a traffic accident July 1974.



Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, displays bio-gas bag used to store methane gas from manure. Bowler is one of several speakers at the energy workshop at the VM-YVCA today. The workshop was scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. and run to 9:30 p.m. with the dinner break at 8:15 p.m.

Kimberly voters asked to approve water bond

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer
KIMBERLY — Kimberly voters are being urged to approve a \$150,000 water bond issue Dec. 16 with the assurance it will not increase taxes.

According to a "fact sheet" mailed residents by this week, the City Council "believes water users should pay for the necessary improvements to the water system. This is why the monthly water rates were increased in September."

The added revenue from this increase should raise enough money to repay the principal and interest on the bond issue, according to Mayor Von Nebecker.

The money will be used to provide additional water storage, termed the greatest need. A tank with 200,000 to 250,000-gallon capacity is planned and a new booster pump would be installed to boost water from the river tank into the present water distribution system.

The water will be chlorinated as it comes into the tank and new pipe will be installed to pipe water from existing wells into the new storage tank.

Improvements and replacements to the water distribution system will be made as money permits, city officials say.

Another major benefit to citizens if the required two-thirds majority is obtained for the bond issue will be the added fire protection the new storage will provide. Experience has already shown the urgent need for more water storage to fight fires, the fact sheet says.

"The health factor is also a preventive benefit and chlorination will help."

"An effective water storage and distribution system is one of the greatest assets any city can enjoy. One look at the old, underused overhead storage tank should be enough to convince our citizens that our growing community requires new water storage. Required improvements in

the lines, though unseen underground also are essential," the mayor says.

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The fact sheet also explains why general obligation bonds are being proposed instead of

revenue bonds. The general obligation bonds are considered more marketable and will sell at a lower interest rates than would revenue bonds.

Also Kimberly has revenue bonds outstanding which involves legal reasons for not issuing additional revenue bonds, the fact sheet says. General obligation bonds are legally secured by the full faith and credit of the city and have as their security the pledge to levy taxes to repay principal and interest.

However, it is felt any additional tax levy can probably be eliminated because of the monthly users charge.

Why is a special water bond election necessary? "The city's growth puts a strain on existing old water distribution and storage system."

"We encourage the orderly growth of our city but unless the water system is improved and updated new building will be curtailed," the information says.

Record harvest reduced grain price, Butz says

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says declining grain prices were caused by the record size of the 1975 American harvest, not by the government's recent export embargoes.

"I know there has been a lot of dissatisfaction with the embargo and the trade agreement," Butz told the Kansas-Farm Bureau Monday. "But I don't think we've lost one sale because of the embargo."

The secretary's comments come shortly after he made a similar speech to the Missouri Farm Bureau in Osage Beach, Mo.

Butz' farm belt speaking tour sought to convince angry grain growers they were not hurt by the administration's temporary suspension of exports to Russia and Poland last summer while new long term grain sales arrangements were being developed.

"All in all, as the smoke settles, the grain exporting decisions made so far this year have been positive in their results," Butz said. "We have turned irregular customers into regular customers. We're in our third straight year of record net farm income and grain farmers have

been in the vanguard of these improved prices."

In fact, Butz said, the embargoes and resulting new long term grain deals will help both farmers and consumers.

"Today, because of the long range contracts coming out of last fall's embargoes, grain farmers can plan their production better, livestock feeders and dairymen will have a better idea of feed availability and the American consumer can quit worrying so much about her food supply," Butz said.

Butz also told his Missouri and Kansas farm audiences that increased food prices in recent years to farmers and a few specialists — a matter of prime concern to the general public.

"Agriculture has become an issue of both national and international importance," the secretary said. "The heat's up and it's going to stay that way."

Butz said "agri-power" now is the most important political tool for peace.

"In 20 years' time you will look back and say that farmers were the greatest peace-makers of the 1970s," he said.

Lower meat prices seen by federal economists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can look to some lower meat prices after the foiling of a seven month when meat cutout prices rose 22 per cent.

Agriculture Department economists say there was a 22 per cent jump in average meat prices between last March and October but beef prices have been easing since August.

Further declines appear likely during the winter because production of high grade graded beef is increasing sharply. The outlook was reported in a department summary circulated today.

Retail pork prices also have peaked and "could move somewhat lower in the months ahead," the report said. The economists added that pork will remain comparatively high in early 1976 because supplies for the first half of the year may be 10-14 per cent below a year earlier.

Economist George Hoffman said in an interview Monday that retail beef prices probably

will recover in the spring to reach or top current levels and may be high next summer before a seasonal fall decline.

By the second half of 1976, Hoffman added, retail pork prices will be moving down as hog production expands.

The report also predicted better times ahead for ranchers and farmers who produce calves for falling into beef. Many of these producers are still operating at a loss, but their outlook is improving because total United States cattle numbers are expected to show a decline on Jan. 1 for the first time since 1968, the report said.

But even with total beef supplies shrinking, the increase in production of higher grades like Choice could mean at least a temporary price decline for both consumers and farmers.

For cattlemen, prices could slip temporarily to the low \$40 a hundredweight range before recovering to the upper 40's in the spring as total beef slaughter continues to decline.

FB stand explained

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau opposes collective bargaining by public employees, not all collective bargaining, according to John Ensmus, Twin Falls County president.

Ensmus took issue with a United Press International report Sunday of the bureau's annual convention, which stated that the Farm Bureau was opposed to any form of collective bargaining.

The bureau's actual resolution read: "We believe collective bargaining by public employees usurps the taxing power of our public officials. Therefore we oppose any form of collective bargaining by public employees."

Ensmus also described UPI's report of the bureau's position on minimum stream flow as inaccurate. The wire service reported that the bureau opposed "any moves to require minimum stream flow in the state."

But the actual resolution read: "We oppose any minimum stream flow requirements which could endanger upstream water rights."

Collection studied

JEROME — Setting up a livestock collection point in Jerome will be discussed at the Monday meeting of the National Farmers Organization, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

Wayne Blumer, Jerome county coordinator for NFO, said the livestock collection point was discussed last month by the members of the six-county NFO and it was decided to continue the discussion at the Monday meeting.

"At the present time plans are being formed to purchase property near Jerome," Blumer said. "He explained the NFO would like to establish a collection point similar to the one being operated by the NFO near Nyssa."

Blumer said most of the NFO members have voiced approval of the project, adding that there are more than enough cattle in the Jerome area to make the collection point workable. The collection point would enable farmers to market their livestock at higher prices than can be attained at customary sales, Blumer stated.

Snake water flows listed

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Dec. 8 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 611,700; 596,000; Island Park Reservoir, 108,000, 104,000; Teton Reservoir, 35,730, no report; Palisades, no report; 1,032,900; Reservoir, usable, 1,032,900; 974,000; American Falls Reservoir, 783,400, 813,000; Lake Walcott, 60,200, 52,900.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 311,368; Henrys, 584,589; Henrys, Park near Rexburg, 2,270,240; Hulse, 3,800, 2,900; Shelley, 5,950, 5,200; Neeley, 7,880, 5,660; Minidoka, 8,440, 4,580; Milner, S. Canal, 423,431; Milner, 8,010, 4,970.

Precipitation amounts in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for December and 1975 and 1974 snow depths are given at Moran, 2.63, 1.93, 2.36, 25.7; Island Park, 76, 1.31, 3.48, 50, 12; Palisades, no report; 76, 1.59, 3, no report.

Larson said the Committee of Nine will meet at 10 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley and the Power Loss Committee will meet at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office at 9 a.m. that day.

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Marketing suit pending

SPOKANE (UPI) — An official of the National Association of Wheat Growers said the group's executive council will meet in Washington, D.C., Dec. 17 to decide whether or not to file suit against the federal government for interfering in the nation's grain-marketing system.

Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, made the comment during the Washington association's convention Monday.

Rees said the association's lawyers will study the legality and constitutionality of the government's actions earlier this year in formulating a five-year grain export agreement with the Soviet Union.

Rees placed the chances of a suit "very good."

Rees said farmers generally are displeased with government interference in the grain market because its actions during negotiations "severely depressed" grain prices.

Rees said "the government asked farmers to swing into maximum production last year in an effort to keep prices down to the consumer and make available large supplies for export."

"We responded this year with a crop 26 per cent larger than last year but the government's intervention in the market during the Russian grain deal has forced prices down for the farmer," Rees charged.

He blamed the moratorium placed on grain as causing the depressed prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's defense of the deal is that it was struck to avoid adverse effects on grain supplies and prices by unexpected large sales of grain to the Russians such as occurred in 1972.

Rees — counters — however, that the net result has been lower prices for the farmers.

He said that if farmers are expected to increase their production, they must be assured the government will encourage export markets and remain out of the operator's grain marketing system.

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Strock carries Miami's playoff hopes

MIAMI (UPI) — It's been three years since Don Strock led the NCAA in passing at Virginia Tech in 1972, but hard work and patience with the Miami Dolphins has paid off. All the 6-5 Strock did through two seasons and a little more

than 10 games this season with the Dolphins was stand on the sidelines and watch Bob Griese or Earl Morrill run the attack. But with Griese and Morrill injured, Strock stepped into the lineup and became the club's latest hero, leading the Dolphins to a 31-17 win over Buffalo last Sunday. He will try to duplicate that performance Sunday in the Dolphins' door-de AFC East matchup with Baltimore. Strock said he wasn't exactly idle since the Dolphins picked him in the fifth round of the 1972 draft. "We've always done a lot of work in practice and I got my share," Strock said Tuesday. "But last week I worked hard trying to get my timing

down with the receivers and slicking with our basic pattern, which is a ball-control game. It wasn't simple, but we went right out at them and things worked out all right." Strock said he never lost faith in himself or the club while waiting for his chance to show what he could do. "I've never had any doubts in my own ability. It seemed as if some reporters and writers did before Sunday but I knew I could do the job."

"I'm not the type who complains on the bench or asks to be traded. They've treated me fairly and showed a lot of faith in me. Hopefully I can do the job again Sunday."

Strock, a four-sport participant in high school at Pottstown, Pa., and one of the leading quarterbacks in the nation at Virginia Tech, suddenly entered the limelight Sunday. He completed 12 of 15 passes, including 11 in a row, and ran the Dolphins' ball-control offense almost perfectly.

"But life for the 25-year-old bachelor is continuing as usual, which may mean telephone calls from his friends, or a phone call to his parents, or a trip to the neighborhood pub for a beer and a game of pool."

"I don't go hog wild, but I've been known to have a good

"Time," Strock said. "If I want to go out and have a beer and play some pool, I do it. I have nothing against marriage but when you're married all you can do is sit around and watch television."

Strock said he calls his parents in Warwick, Pa., once a week, and that last week's call was "something special."

"We're a pretty close family. When I called them last week they were really excited," he said. "I guess it was a big thrill for them because it was the first chance they had to watch me play the whole game."

But that was last week. This week the Dolphins face Baltimore with a playoff berth going to the victorious team provided it wins its game the following week.

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Don Strock — on the spot

Allen says 'Skins ready for showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Allen, whose Washington Redskins need a win at Dallas Saturday to assure themselves of a playoff berth for a fifth straight year, says his club should be ready.

"We've usually played well when we've had a short week," Allen said Tuesday. "We know what we have to do."

The Redskins and Cowboys are both 6-4, and Saturday's winner will probably end up with the National Football Conference's wild-card playoff spot.

Allen said his defense, which has been ripped in successive weeks by Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota and Atlanta, must "stop the big plays" by opponents.

"We've been getting hurt on bombs," he said.

The coach also said he is not particularly worried about Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's scrambling ability.

"I don't think his running is as dangerous as his passing," he said. "If he decides to run, he'll be taking his chances."

On the injury front, the Redskins are better off than they have been recently. Cornerback Pat Fischer is listed as a doubtful starter with a severely sprained foot arch suffered in Sunday's 30-27 win over Atlanta, while Larry Brown is questionable with an aggravation of his old knee injury.

Idaho Falls defeats Bruins in wrestling

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls defeated Twin Falls 27-21 Tuesday night in a dual wrestling meet. Twin Falls won the last three weights to close the gap but lost too many in the middle divisions. The Jaycees won their division 30-14.

Twin Falls travels to Burley Wednesday.

Results of matches: Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds, Patterson pinned Park; 105, Florence decisoned by Ondrecek; 112, Prescott pinned by Orme; 119, F. Salinas decisoned by Diamond; 126, T. Mathews pinned Marshall; 132, Lindemood pinned by Lewis; 138, Leuz decisoned Marshall; 145, M. Mathews pinned by Teuscher; 155, Mungler decisoned by Street; 167, Gambrel decisoned Hill; 185, Carr decisoned Mahoney, heavyweight; Sanchez pinned Wilson.

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Homosexuality prevalent in athletics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Star sports writer Lynn Rosellini, in the first of a four-part series, claims that probably five per cent of all male athletes and 20 per cent of women athletes are homosexual.

Rosellini said she based her finding on interviews with more than 80 athletes, coaches, sports officials, psychologists and homosexuals. She said some of the athletes she interviewed acknowledged their homosexual preferences.

"Gay athletes, male and female, feel that public knowledge of their homosexuality would destroy their playing careers and eliminate any outside income from endorsements or business," she said.

No names were mentioned, but Rosellini wrote: "Some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, are homosexual or bisexual."

She quoted one player identified only as a former All-Pro and still a member of an NFL team as saying that if his bisexuality became public "I'd probably get kicked off the team. My business would be ruined, and the fans — they wouldn't understand."

Rosellini said the situation was much the same for women. "If people won't accept you as people, whether you're straight

or gay or whatever, then I'm just going to go out and play golf," she quoted one gay woman golfer as saying about the "slammer feud" on the women's golf tour between Straights and gays.

She wrote that there is more tolerance on the tennis tour, noting that "several top women players, in fact, travel the tennis circuit accompanied by their girlfriends."

She wrote, however, that the tennis establishment would prefer that those facts remain secret, and quoted court star Julie Heldman, identified as straight, as saying: "We're playing tennis in Dallas and Indianapolis and Akron. The rest of America is not ready to accept homosexuality. They may know about it — but please, not here."

Miss Heldman's mother, Gladys Heldman, publisher of World Tennis magazine, told Rosellini of the repercussions if a woman's lesbianism became public: "Financially, it would be disastrous. If they're affiliated with a tennis camp or a hotel or an endorsement, they would be dropped."

The story also said: "...A well-known American woman tennis player — was discouraged — from publicly announcing her lesbianism several years ago when her agents and a tournament sponsor pointed out that she would lose a great deal of money on endorsements."

Migration crossing experiment begins

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other agencies are making new attempts this fall to guide a deer herd near the Utah border to crossing points on Interstate 80N.

When Interstate 80 became a reality and crossed the Utah border into Idaho, it cut off a deer herd that summered in the Rockford and Sublett area from their winter range on Black Pine Mountain. The first winter after the freeway was built, about 200 deer died short of their winter range when fences blocked their migration.

By the winter of 1973-4, the Fish and Game Department developed a winter feeding program. The deer were fed 36 tons of a special pellet formula for three months at a cost of \$120 per ton of feed. The following winter 31 tons of pellets were sprinkled over the snow at \$155 per ton.

The department estimated it spent \$8,398 in its 1974-5 feeding operation and said it would feed deer in the area again starting around Christmas. A herd of about 700 deer is involved in the feeding program and the average cost to the department is between \$12 and \$16 per deer.

This year the Idaho Department of Highways has built two drift fences costing about \$99,000 to intercept deer at two major migration trails and funnel them across the highway. The fences, one 3,500 feet long and another 23,000 feet long, are located in the Saddlehorse basin and two miles north of the Utah-Idaho state line.

Future plans call for a third drift fence at Switzer Canyon if a proposed land trade by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and a private landowner is successful.

As a safety measure to motorists on Interstate 80, deer-

crossing signs have been installed at each of the drift fences. If the fences are successful this fall in guiding deer to crossing points, the Department of Highways has agreed to construct deer underpasses at the locations.

Richard Sorenson, a "disturbance" location engineer with the Department of Highways, estimates the total costs to his agency on behalf of the deer could reach \$75,000.

The drift fences are being used this year after last year's attempts to restrain deer to cross the highway from Black Pine to Sublett were not successful.

In other news this week from the Department of Fish and Game:

- The department reported copies of the 1976 fishing regulations should be available by mid-December. In the new rules, fishermen will find more catch-and-release regulations, more limits on the type of fishing available in some streams and elimination of weight limits in favor of length limits.
- Steelhead and salmon fishing seasons will not be included in the new regulations because those seasons are not set until later in the year, when run sizes can be determined more accurately.
- The department is scheduling its 1976 "measuring day" for antlers on Feb. 20. Measuring day will be held at the department's main office in Boise and at each of six regional offices. The day is set so far past the close of hunting season because trophies must have been dried at least 60 days before measuring.
- The department asks parents planning to buy a youngster his first hunting rifle this Christmas to attach a set of directions to the package.

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Shoshone slips past Castleford 42-38

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians battled from behind in the closing 30 seconds to edge Castleford 42-38 Tuesday night.

The Indians could trace the need for the rally back to the third period when they went 6-00 without a point — and led only by three going in.

"I'll never coach them out at halftime again," Coach Larry Messick promised afterward.

Shoshone caught Castleford,

making its first appearance in the first period and jumped into a 17-7 lead. But Coach Bud Watkins' defense started working in the second half and the Wolves closed to within three points.

Neither team managed much scoring in the third quarter, although Castleford went up 32-27.

The fourth quarter also was low scoring with the Wolves holding a 38-35 advantage at

one point. But Rich Webb hit a lay-in and Kinghorn tacked on free throws to cap the Indian comeback.

Shoshone also won the preliminary 50-46.

Shoshone		Castleford	
Jewell	10	10	10
Merry	2	2	2
Gevel	2	2	2
Kinghorn	2	2	2
Rhodes	2	2	2
Clayton	2	2	2
Richardson	2	2	2
Totals	18	17	18

Pirates top Camas with fast finish

FAIRFIELD — The Hagerman Pirates' turned back to within four points.

The Pirates then spurred away.

Camas County stayed in the free throw shooting hitting 14 of 22 attempts while Hagerman had a lackluster 16 of 34.

Camas County won the preliminary.

Hagerman		Camas County	
Hagerman	10	10	10
Conrad	2	2	2
Bill	2	2	2
Fullerton	2	2	2
Chokes	2	2	2
Overturn	2	2	2
Hansen	2	2	2
Totals	22	16	22

Burley's JVs drop Oakley

BURLEY — Parrell Williams, coming off a two-game suspension, hit 31 points Tuesday night to lift Burley's JVs past Oakley 67-50.

Williams put on an outside shooting display that Oakley couldn't cope with. The tall junior, who missed last weekend for disciplinary reasons but was voted back on the club by teammates after defeats to Capital and Twin Falls, hit six of the points in the losing minutes to let Burley overcome a 60-58 deficit to win.

After an even first period, Burley moved ahead by five at intermission. Oakley rallied back to within one in the third period and the two staged a donnybrook over the next six minutes.

But the Hornets ran completely out of points after moving ahead 69-58. Damorell and Williams then closed them out.

Burley J.V.		Oakley	
Williams	31	10	10
Damorell	10	10	10
Overturn	10	10	10
Hansen	2	2	2
Conrad	2	2	2
Bill	2	2	2
Fullerton	2	2	2
Chokes	2	2	2
Overturn	2	2	2
Hansen	2	2	2
Totals	67	50	67

Buhl's wrestlers beat Filer 33-15

BUHL — The Buhl Indians took a 33-15 dual wrestling decision over the Filer Wildcats Tuesday night.

Although "it" appeared Buhl might be in trouble when several wrestlers couldn't make weight, the Indian depth paid off in the victory.

Filer travels to Wendell Thursday night for its next match.

Results of the matches. Filer men listed first, include 98 pounds, Dull, 1-0; Metcalf, 1-0; 105, Metcalf,

decided by Bowman 15-8; 112, Tipton, decided by Bybold 12-5; 119, Stephens pinned Fultz; 126, K. Glines decided by Hopkins 5-2; 132, Loughmiller, decided A. Fullerton 12-6; 138, M. Glines decided by Stutzman 2-1; 145, Crawford, pinned by Overturn; 155, B. McGregor pinned Voorhes; 167, Kin-falther, decided by Lowe 7-2; 185, E. McGregor, 15-12; and heavyweight, Mason pinned by Hoffman.

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Hansen nips Devils

MURTAUGH — Hansen's girls jumped off to a 12-0 lead Tuesday night and defeated Murtaugh 35-28.

The early 10-point margin basically told the game as the Huskies held that advantage until the final period. Murtaugh managed to trim the

deficit to six points briefly.

Murtaugh..... 2 12 19 28
 Hansen..... 12 23 29 35

Murtaugh — Bennett 8, Gardner 3, B. Fowler 2, J. Fowler 2, L. Durham 10, C. Durham 1, Anderson 2, Hansen 1, P. Pearson 4, B. Pearson 6, Morris 9, Slanger 10, Malone 6.

Bliss downs 'Skins

GOODING — The Bliss Juniors broke away from an early tie and defeated Gooding State's Redskins 48-24 Tuesday night.

Gooding State stayed in a tie at 5-5 through the first period but in the next eight minutes Bliss led the victory by out-

Bliss		Gooding State	
Bliss	10	10	10
Conrad	2	2	2
Bill	2	2	2
Fullerton	2	2	2
Chokes	2	2	2
Overturn	2	2	2
Hansen	2	2	2
Totals	22	16	22



Caught from behind

FILER'S Joe Heaps slams the ball and Aberdeen's Mark Howard toward the end of the gymnasium Tuesday night when the fifth district team took a 63-48 decision. Heaps was called for a foul.

Aberdeen runs by Filer 63-48

FILER — Aberdeen came out running and swept past the Filer Wildcats 63-48 Tuesday night.

Aberdeen, making its first appearance of the season, was too quick for the Wildcats and consistently beat the Filer defense back for easy points in the early going.

Aberdeen stayed in a zone most of the night but Filer got inside it often enough. The Wildcats couldn't collect on their inside shots while Aberdeen could.

The visitors also showed some free throw shooting ability, hitting 23 of 34 while Filer managed just 10 of 20.

Filer managed only an early field goal in the first quarter and fell behind 30-7 at the end of the period. Its total was augmented by five free throws.

By halftime Aberdeen was on top 40-23 but in the third quarter Filer almost got back into it when it started picking up points on follow shots by Joe

Heaps and Schaffer.

They reduced the deficit to 10 just before the end of the third quarter. Aberdeen closed the period with three free throws and stayed up by at least 11 through the final eight minutes.

Aberdeen won the opener.

Aberdeen		Filer	
Heaps	10	10	10
Schaffer	2	2	2
Wright	2	2	2
Heads	2	2	2
Wright	2	2	2
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Totals	33	18	33

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Designated hitter rule gains status

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The "designated hitter" could become the most controversial man in baseball.

Now that the American League, which has been using the "DH" four seasons, has its pet project "changed from" "experimental" to "optional," the push is on to pressure the National League to withdraw its near-unanimous opposition.

Next step for the American League is to move to make the "designated hitter" legal for all games played in American League parks—including All-Star and World Series games.

"I favor the designated hitter rule," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon, who had a DH in his lineup when he was manager of the New York Yankees.

"But I really can't see the logic in a game in which one team plays by one rule and the other by another. Unless the National League also uses a designated hitter in the All-Star and World Series games, I really don't see how we could allow the American League to do so."

Arguments for and against designated hitters are not new.

"I first suggested the designated hitter 15 years ago," said veteran baseball executive Frank Lane. "Considering how long it took to even get it on an experimental basis, I don't foresee opponents coming over any time soon."

But the American League pushed through a giant step here this week by getting the rule legalized. Previously, it took a three-fourths

vote, a vote of 9-3, to get it approved by the National League.

Now, it requires only a majority vote, a vote of 7-5 and that's a two vote gain.

Not that the National League is expected to change its mind. At last count, there were only three National League teams—Virdon's Houston, San Diego and St. Louis—favoring the DH—and that's still four votes shy of acceptance.

Milwaukee Brewer President Bud Selig is one of the leading proponents. It was the designated hitter rule that enabled him to lure home run champ Hank Aaron to Milwaukee—and that meant extra dollars in the Brewers' coffers.

Those who favor the rule feel it gives a team more offensive punch, enables outstanding hitters who have slumped in the field to prolong their careers for several years, and takes the pressure off pitchers who might otherwise be removed from a game for a pinch hitter even though pitching well.

It's that last point which upsets opponents most. They feel the designated hitter changes the game too drastically because it takes away those crucial moments when a manager must decide whether to "sit his pitcher" for a pinch hitter when his team is behind in the late innings.

"I don't believe we'll ever go to two-plateau baseball," said Virdon. "But we may go a bit further in that direction with several players being platooned."



HARDLY A WALTZ, John Glasell, right, of New York and Elmora Smith of Milwaukee collide during NBA action Tuesday night. (UPI telephoto)

Idaho State faces Arizona and A-State in Fiesta classic

POCATELLO — Undaunted by two road losses last week, Idaho State Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth once again takes his Bengal cagers on the road to face a pair of really tough foes.

On Friday ISU will face Arizona State in Tucson and Saturday the opponent is Arizona and the place is Tempe, (about time 7 p.m.) The contests are part of the Fiesta Classic, and note that the Bengals will actually be playing on what would appear to be a neutral court, not on their opponents' home court.

Idaho State now stands 2-2 for the season after a pair of disappointing losses to Cal-Berkeley 76-65, and tough Cal-Santa Barbara 69-61.

"I thought we really did a good job," commented Killingsworth. "except, we were disappointed at losing. The team keeps getting better and better and the improvement will continue. We have become more aggressive playing against very physical opponents three of our first four games, and this week we'll add two more physical opponents. By the time we play conference opponents we'll know how to play real tough."

John Nadel, a sports writer for the Santa Barbara News-Press, had these comments after the Bengal's loss to UCSB: "... a contest in which there should have been no loser. Idaho State had an excellent pair of big men in 7-footer Steve Hayes and 6-7 Greg Griffin." Nadel quoted UCSB Coach Ralph Barkley as saying, "Idaho State is as I felt previously the best Big Sky Conference team I've seen in my 10 years at UCSB."

Killingsworth is satisfied by ISU's progress to date. "The preseason is going very well, although we'd like to have won last weekend. The most impressive thing has been our rebounding. ISU has yet to be outrebounded this year."

"Our shooting is beginning to come around to our expectations, although before the Santa Barbara game it was not

nearly up to expectations. ISU hit 50 per cent against the Gauchos, many of them from outside the 20-foot range.



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Sweeney accepts Fresno job

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Sweeney, who got a little off the alumni pressure at Washington State and quit as head football coach while he still had a year left on his contract, agreed to terms Tuesday as head coach at smaller Fresno State.

Sweeney, according to Fresno State officials, was one of 25 candidates seeking the job with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association school since JR Boone quit after another losing season. Under Boone, the Bulldogs were 10-24 the last three years.

Sweeney declined to talk about Washington State except to say he didn't feel he had to apologize for the team's 3-8 record this past season (0-7 in the Pacific 8 Conference).

"When you are playing Ohio State, Southern

Cal, UCLA and Stanford all in a row, it's a very difficult thing," he said. "I would rather not discuss my win-loss record."

However, it was no secret that Sweeney quit at Washington State because he was unable to recruit the players he felt the school needed in order to compete against the better Pac 8 teams and that alumni criticism of his work was unwarranted in lieu of the circumstances.

Sweeney is a native of Butte, Mont., where he started his coaching career on the high school level and moved on as an assistant, then head coach at Montana State. He was head man at Washington State for eight years with his best being in 1972 when the Cougars had a 7-4 record.

Engle happy with Shrine game roster

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rip Engle is as excited as he can be about the East team he helped pick this year for the Jan. 3 Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Stadium.

"This is an exciting team and I'm excited about it," Engle said Tuesday in going over the 30-man roster. "We've got the leading passer in the nation in All-America Gene Swick of Toledo and the perfect complement to him in South Carolina's Jeff Grantz, who is an excellent scrambler and was fifth in the nation in total offense."

"The defense has great size and outkicks and that always helps in an All-Star game format," added the former Penn State head coach who is the East team selection chairman. "He'll average about 250 pounds with All-America Ken Novak of Purdue our biggest man at 6-7 and 270. Chet Mueller of Navy and Shafer Sugg of Ball State in the secondary should give the West passers nothing but trouble."

"Though we have won the last three Shrine games, we're still three down in the loss column, and we want to catch up. I think we have the club this year to help close that gap and overhaul." The sponsoring Shrineans announced the half-time program for the game will feature the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the All-Canada Pipe Band as part of Canada's Bicentennial salute to the United States.

Swick has NCAA offense mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Toledo quarterback Gene Swick went into the NCAA record books Tuesday as the all-time career total offense record holder with 8,074 yards in passing and rushing, sur-

passing the 7,887 yards by Stanford's Jim Plunkett in 1968-70.

Swick produced 2,706 yards this season to become the national champion in final rankings by the NCAA.

Statistics Service. He averaged 246 yards passing and rushing.

Craig Penrose of San Diego State, who was second in total offense with 2,490 yards, won the national passing title with 2,650 yards, with an average of 18 completions per game.

Following Swick and Penrose in total offense were New Mexico's Steve Myer with 2,383 yards, James Kubacki of Harvard with 1,701 yards in eight games and Jeff Grantz of South Carolina with 2,071 yards. Statistics were based on 11 games except for Kubacki.

In passing statistics based on 11 games, Swick followed Penrose with 2,487. Myer 2,500 yards, Joe Bruner of Northeast Louisiana, 2,025, and Jack Henderson, Oregon, 1,492. Swick gained less yards than Myer, but was given the second spot on a 67 per cent of completions against Myer's 53 per cent.

Peterson retains ping-pong crown

Emery Peterson successfully defended his YMCA table tennis adult male championship over the weekend—the hard way.

Peterson was defeated in the opening round by Jim Shew but battled back to win four straight games for this third straight championship.

Joe Neale, junior high boys winner, also repeated in his division. Other champions were adult women, Mary Hoag; high school boys, Brett Haney; high school girls, Sherry Greenup; junior high girls, Teresa Hoag, and elementary boys, David Peterson.

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Cowboys still in shock

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry said Tuesday his team was still in a mild state of shock over the turn of events last Sunday in St. Louis. He said he expected the shock to wear off by Saturday's playoff-deciding confrontation with Washington.

"We are not in a very good humor, right now," Landry said. "You don't get beat like we did and get over it overnight. But we will be over it by Saturday."

"When you get beat like that you just kind of shut up about it and don't say anything. We are grateful we have a second chance to make the playoffs because sometimes you don't get a second chance."

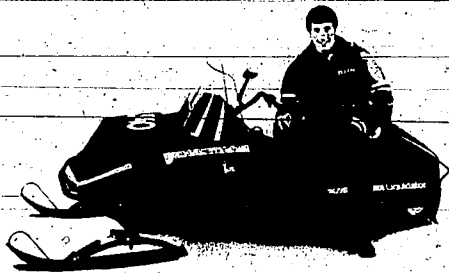
The Cowboys' 31-17 failure against St. Louis last Sunday left Dallas with almost no hope of capturing the NFC championship. But the victory in Sunday's game in Texas Stadium will advance to the playoffs as the wild card team and will likely meet Minnesota at Metrolia Stadium in the first round.

Landry, whose club has had a surprisingly successful year considering the amount of youngsters playing on the team, said he did not consider Saturday game a crucial gut check for the future.

"I don't consider it a critical check for years to come," he said.

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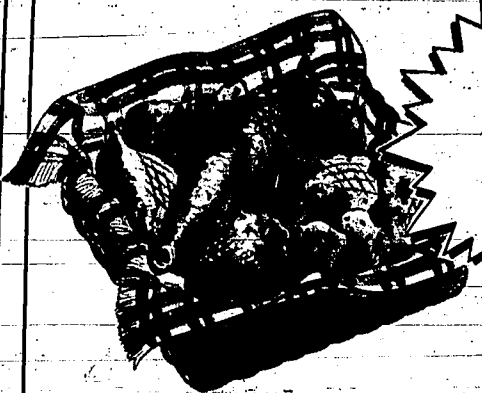
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Couple composes musical messages

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the telephone rings and the caller sings a passionate love song to you, don't hang up. Hear it only once each willy line, then call Dean or Sheryl and do your own result. The business started in early February — a fortunate choice. "On Valentine's Day, we literally couldn't pick up the phone, the ladies' or write down orders fast enough," Sheryl said proudly. "Then there was a lull during the summer when we got only two or three calls a day. Now with the holiday season coming on top, the calls are coming in, and business is better than ever." She and Dean have taken 50 to 60 calls daily in recent weeks they get. "Some people send songs to friends and other celebrities — telling them what they think of them. And sometimes they get messages back. What's surprising is that no one has sent one to President Ford. I mean we're right here in New York, and after what he's done to this city. . . . But Sheryl said she and Dean wouldn't take the strangest request they get. "Some guy wanted us to send a song to his dog. For the dog's birthday, of course. We told him, even our sons and Dean's singing. Then he wouldn't keep the dog's attention for two minutes. Then he got to thinking maybe this guy wasn't really very normal. . . . And sometimes the requested lyrics are a bit on the blue side. . . . One man asked us to deliver a message to his wife, explaining why he planned to do that night. We're not shy, so we sang it. I wonder if he did it!"

Warden rescues bald eagle

MACHIAS, Maine (UPI) — A bald eagle rescued Friday from a frozen river bed has been set free after drying out and receiving an early Christmas breakfast. The bird was found flapping around in the river bed, its wings so caked after trying to catch fish that it could not fly. Ernest Smith, a fisheries and wildlife warden, rescued it. The 10-pound eagle, dried out and rested during the weekend. Dr. Ray Owen, associate professor of wildlife resources at the University of Maine at Orono, banded it before it was set free. The eagle, one of only 31 believed to be in the state, was released Monday near the downtown area and flew easily into the setting sun.

Lobbying group's support shrinks

CHICAGO — Common Cause, the "citizens' lobbying group" that rode anti-Nixon sentiment to become a muscle in the halls of Congress, says its public support has shrunk somewhat but is holding steady and healthy. Spokesman David Cohen said dues-paying membership is 200,000 compared with 225,000 of the late Richard M. Nixon resigned as President, and next year's budget is \$3.5 million compared with a high of \$6.5 million. But Cohen, who as president is second in command behind chairman John W. Gardner, said the renewal rates among two-year members is 80 per cent, higher than the 75 per cent during the Nixon era. All this tells Cohen that the mood of the public is not as cynical and apathetic as some politicians think it is. "I think the people are recovering from Watergate and the politicians don't know if they've got the system to work and they're willing to make changes to make it work," he said during a weekend interview. "People know things are different than they used to believe, but they're living without the facile optimism that we used to have. . . . What I think is happening," he added, "is that the politicians are surrendering to the no-confidence feeling instead of trying to provide some leadership. And people do want to be led out of it. The biggest Common Cause triumph so far has been passage of a federal campaign expenditure law, which allows public money to be used to finance presidential candidates, and limits both incumbent and challenger in congressional races to spending \$84,000 in the primary and again in the general election."

Uranium discovered in Appalachia area

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Trace amounts of uranium which were found in a region of the Appalachian Mountains signal the first discovery of a new uranium deposit in the eastern United States in more than 20 years, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist said Monday. Geologist Arthur Jacob of Denver told a scientific conference that he had found trace amounts of uranium in the Dunkard Group, a geologic basin covering 8,000 square miles of western West Virginia, southeastern Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania. Jacob said he had been unable to determine if there actually were exploitable deposits of uranium in the basin. He said it had never been explored for uranium before and there had not been any previous indication of uranium deposits in the area. Findings of trace amounts of the element indicate the basin would be a good exploration target for the uranium industry, Jacob said. "He spoke at the opening session of the 1976 Uranium and Thorium Research Conference at the Colorado School of Mines. . . . The geologist said the uranium discovery to the Dunkard Group was at Jim Thorpe, Pa., about 300 miles away and said that mine was "played out."

Cancer scalpel

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Shanghai surgical instrument plant has trial-produced a liquid-nitrogen cryoscalpel for use in removal of skin cancers or vascular tumors, according to a Peking Radio report. "Extracting itself from what it termed the public wars" is undoubtedly the wisest move Playgirl could make and is in direct line with Playgirl's point of view, Lambert said.

Clerk foils holdup try

BOISE (UPI) — An inquisitive and bold clerk at an Albertson's market in Boise foiled a holdup attempt by two men. Clerk Vicki Alder told officers the men entered the store Monday and ordered her to give them all the money in the cash register. She said one man had his hand in his pocket and she had a gun. The clerk demanded to see the gun, saying that she would not give them the money until they produced the weapon. She said the two men threatened her, but finally one of the men said, "Come on let's get out of here," and they fled on foot.

Parents reject traveler

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A 12-year-old English boy sent to Israel by his grandmother and rejected by his mother and stepfather upon arrival Monday, said he wanted to stay to enjoy the sunshine. But airport sources said it appeared El Al airlines had little choice but to send the boy back to London. They said he arrived at Ben Gurion Airport Monday evening and was met by his stepfather, who gave him a one-way ticket back. "I don't want this boy," the stepfather was said to have told El Al officials. "He's no mine and he doesn't interest me." Witnesses said the stepfather stuffed a few Israeli pounds into the boy's shirt and said, "Go buy yourself some ice cream and leave me alone." The sources said the boy wandered about the terminal until after midnight, when a stewardess took him home. She said she asked the boy if she could take him to the airport Tuesday morning, but he answered, "I would like to stay a few days because it's sunny." She said she then called his mother, who said, "It doesn't matter to me if he stays here, but not with me." A message from El Al's London office said the grandmother told officials she was not ready to take the boy back and that he would have to go to an orphanage if he returned.

Nudie truce declared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A truce has been declared in the "nude wars." Playgirl magazine made centerfolds of nude women a publishing institution and Playgirl later extended the concept to photos of naked men. But Playgirl lined up beside Playboy today — opposing nude pictures. "Not all" nudes, just "not all" nudes that reveal the "private parts." Playgirl publisher Douglas Lambert praised his Playboy counterpart, Hugh Hefner, for "his recently announced intention to re-establish the original high standards of taste that set Playboy above the imitators that have inundated the market." The nude photos in men's magazines have been his "creeping exploit," Hefner recently announced a policy change, saying his magazine was not going to try to match the most graphic rival photos. "Extirpating itself from what it termed the public wars" is undoubtedly the wisest move Playgirl could make and is in direct line with Playgirl's point of view, Lambert said.

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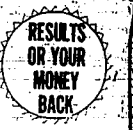
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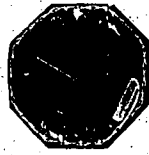
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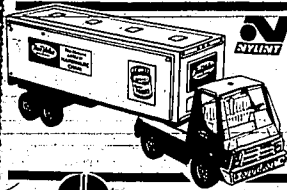
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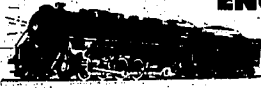


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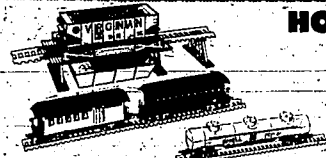


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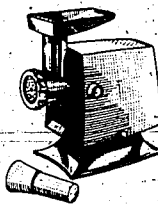
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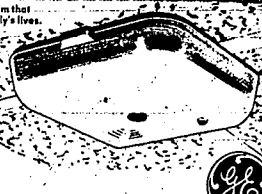
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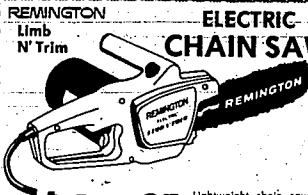
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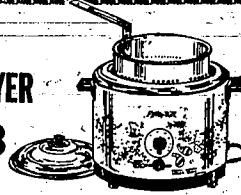
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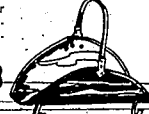


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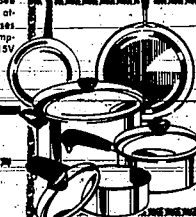


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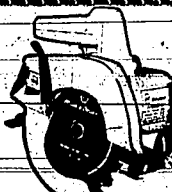
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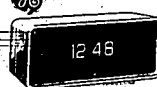
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't hesitate to contact high-ups who can be of assistance to you at this time. Later attend interesting social affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to get ahead faster now via some unexpected occurrence or hunch that should be followed. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the information you need at the right sources. A good friend can be helpful at this time. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect a vital problem that concerns your future welfare. Don't take any unnecessary chances at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Accept any opportunities that come your way in the right spirit and make big progress. Strive for increased harmony at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Responsibilities need to be handled in a clever fashion if you wish to succeed. Show mate your devotion in a tangible way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to exercise meticulous care in the handling of facts and figures or you could make serious errors. Think out meticulously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something comes up unexpectedly for you to handle, but don't permit it to keep you from doing other important duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are inspired now to improve your skills in your line of endeavor. Show true devotion to mate. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Certain situations at home require your attention today, so be certain to give it. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired now to get your regular duties handled more efficiently while also helping others. Be more poised.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use more practical methods in handling financial affairs and you get excellent results. Listen to what an expert has to say.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine academic education in order to accomplish a great deal during the lifetime, since there is fine ability to cope up any situation. There could be fame in this chart. Don't neglect spiritual training.

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



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Who is your favorite hero or heroine of all time? Surveytakers sometime back put that query to a batch of visitors to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. Jesus Christ got the most votes. Second most went to Winston Churchill. And John F. Kennedy came in third. They also asked that same sampling of people to name the person they most hated and feared. In descending order were Richard M. Nixon, Adolf Hitler and Jack the Ripper. You may be interested to learn that Israel's Moshe Dayan showed up in fifth place on both lists.

HERRING
If a herring went in for weightlifting, it would be at its peak of physical form at age 10.

IT'S A MATTER OF record, too, that a Buenos Aires court fined a couple of parents for naming their children Zoroaster and Jupiter.

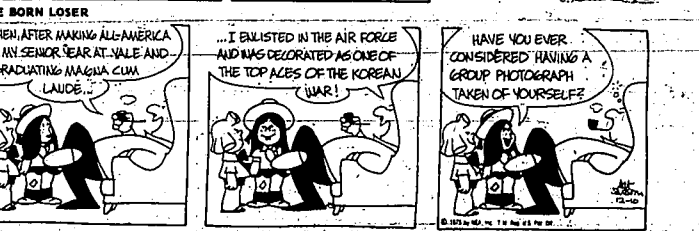
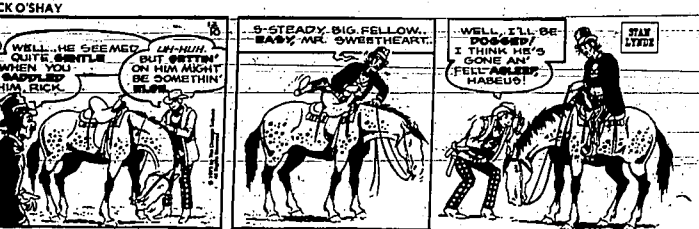
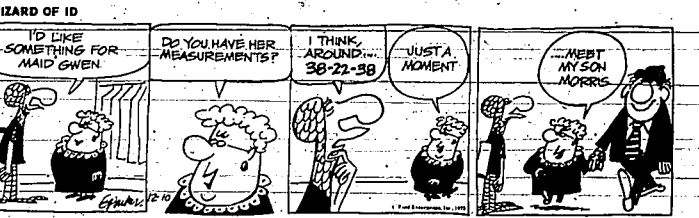
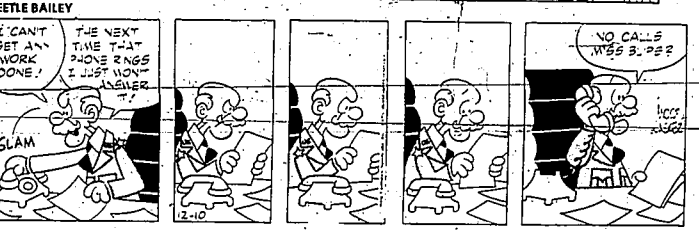
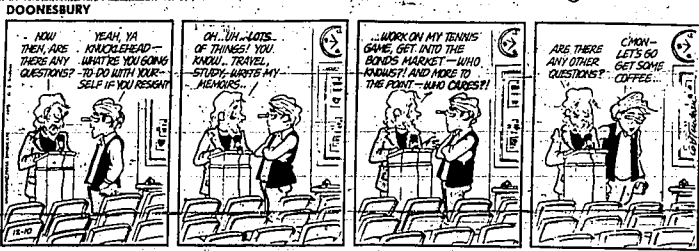
CLIENT ASKS if most of the girls who study to become medical doctors remain unmarried because of their careers. No, the majority not only get married, but wind up with at least three children. And, surprisingly, a considerable number of them marry physicians.

HAVE YOU EVER heard of Bill Nash? If not, you will. Can't you see a small unspecified sum on that. Nash is a country-western singer out of Houston with more talent than age. Extraordinary voice. The girls in his audience don't swoon, they just stay and stay, and stay and buy their own refreshments, the little rascals.

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O. In weight lifting, what's the difference between the military press, the clean and jerk, and the snatch?

A. In the press, the athlete lifts the barbell from the floor to the chest with both hands, waits for the referee's signal, then boosts the bell high over the head, in the clean and jerk, it's the same thing, but without the wait for the referee's signal. In the snatch, the bell is lifted from the floor directly over the head in one motion.

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Winter

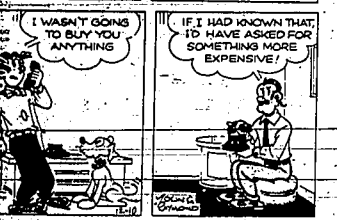
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 - 5 Not hot
 - 9 Snow runner
 - 12 Treaty group (abbr.)
 - 13 River to Baltic Sea
 - 14 Interest (abbr.)
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 - 17 Member name
 - 18 Bubbled up from earth
 - 20 Sign of tin
 - 22 Feet all
 - 23 Tiny (Scott)
 - 24 One who makes butter
 - 26 Develop
 - 32 Revised (abbr.)
 - 33 Mariner's
 - 34 Fraternity
 - 35 Gull
 - 38 Economic group (abbr.)
 - 39 Number
 - 40 Boss
 - 42 Trembles from cold
 - 44 Wine vessel
 - 47 Small fish
 - 48 Very cold
 - 51 One granting use of sea
 - 55 Dogpooches
 - 58 Not empty
 - 58 Long
 - 59 Take food
 - 60 Run away from
 - 61 Native minerals
 - 62 Transposes (abbr.)
 - 63 Shirt-front
 - 64 Grating sound
 - 65 German title of origin
 - 66 Lion sound
 - 67 Ina layer
 - 68 Female ruffs
 - 69 Network (abbr.)
 - 70 Above
 - 71 U.S. monetary unit
 - 72 Roman numeral
 - 73 Jammy
 - 74 assistant
 - 75 Sake
 - 76 One who sells
 - 77 Puts out of humor
 - 78 Fully grown
 - 79 Units of origin
 - 80 Lion sound
 - 81 Devores
 - 82 Girl's name
 - 83 Assistant (abbr.)
 - 84 Resonant
 - 85 Roman numeral
 - 86 Roman numeral
 - 87 Made cold

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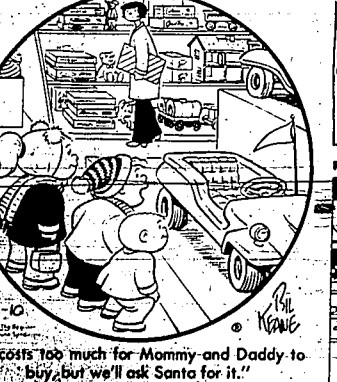
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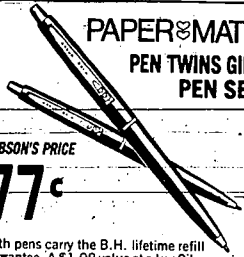
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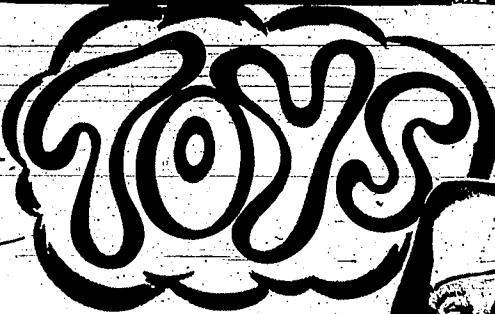
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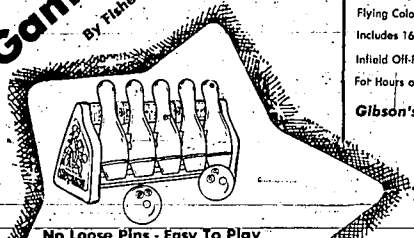
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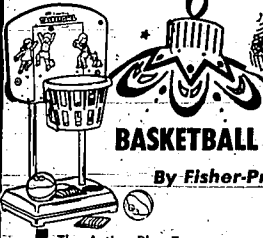
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