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today in brief

Israel backs Geneva meet plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel agreed today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume the Geneva Middle East peace conference without participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and then discuss PLO representation later.

Herzog blamed Syria, working through a Palestinian "terrorist organization," for the civil war in Lebanon.

leaving this to the Arabs. The Soviet Union and China put their views on the Palestinian issue before the Council as the Council pursued the fourth round of the debate today.

Mrs. Mary Borah dies at 105 BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Mary Borah, widow of U. S. Sen. William B. Borah of Idaho, died during the night at Maryville Nursing Home here, attendants reported this morning.

Battle rages in downtown Beirut BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas fighting under a joint command attacked Christian positions in downtown Beirut by land and sea today in what a leftist leader said was the start of the "decisive battle" of Lebanon's civil war.

Butz backs Ford DES MOINES (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday he considers President Ford "more pragmatic on the national scene" than Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Scopes gets most of campaign funds WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission today approved an additional \$1.1 million in federal campaign funds, \$806,585 going to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Prospector at Ketchum shuts door KETCHUM — One of Ketchum's largest resort operations has been closed down by 416-District Bankruptcy Court.

Patman retires TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., announced Wednesday he will not run for another term. Patman, 82, is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Bomb injures 2 in office building SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A powerful bomb meant for the Iranian consulate exploded in a downtown high-rise office building Wednesday night, injuring two persons and causing \$200,000 damage.

China pays final tribute to Chou HONG KONG (UPI) — China's leaders paid final tribute to Premier Chou En-lai at a Peking memorial service today and then had his ashes scattered across the land for which he fought and served for more than 50 years.

STORMY WAVE Amusements, 6 Farm, 36 Legislative, 3, 7 Living, 30-33 Markets, 2 Opinions, 4 Sports, 17-20 Valley, 15

Results For Lloyd's Leodoin Lloyd Leodoin, Filer, got results in just 3 days with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.

School lunch tab reduction looming

By LINDA LEE Times news writer TWIN FALLS — Many Magic Valley school children soon will be offered 20-cent school lunches.

Beck said her reduced-price lunch would be available starting Jan. 19. She said applications would be held in the principal's office for interested parents to fill out.

District counsel urges AF Dam project decision

By DAVE HORSMAN Times News writer TWIN FALLS — A decision to continue or delay the American Falls dam replacement project must be made this month, according to John Rosholt, Twin Falls, attorney for the American Falls Reservoir District.

in Burley at the Ramada Inn. The session is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Before that meeting, Rosholt plans to attend several information meetings in the Minidoka area in an effort to bring the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts into the project.



Shells examined

OFFICIALS of the Soviet backed National Movement for the Liberation of Angola examine Chinese made 120-mm shells captured by their forces during the current civil war. The photo was released by a Communist source in Angola, but the location was not given.

Idaho Power gets rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — An order of the Public Utilities Commission gave a 16.24 per cent general rate increase to Idaho Power Co. Wednesday.

The increase to residential customers is 15.3 per cent, which would add \$2.60 to a present residential bill of \$17.02 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of energy consumed.

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'Idaho dirty air OK but not in Wyoming'

By GORDON JUDD Times News writer BOISE — Idaho Power Co. says it definitely has no plans to give Idahoans the same reduction in sulphur dioxide pollution that it has promised Wyoming residents.

Wyoming has approached the problem of clean air with standards similar to some states' proposals to control auto emission pollutants. Wyoming simply set numerical standards which, in the case of sulphur dioxide, provide that not more than 2 pounds of sulphur dioxide is emitted each 1,000 British Thermal Units (BTU)'s of clean air discharged into the air.

Idaho Power said Wednesday it still is challenging the authority of Wyoming to require scrubbers on the first three units it has built at Jim Bridger, Rock Springs, Wyo. The company has filed a lawsuit which is still before the courts, according to company spokesman Robert Brown.

Dr. Lee Stokes, head of HAW's environmental division told the Times-News that his department cannot make a determination on the issue until Idaho Power makes application to HAW to construct the plant.

# Circuit breaker held up

**BOISE (UPI)**—Deciding it would wait to see what the House does, the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee voted Wednesday to hold a bill to extend the circuit breaker's value tax reduction to those people earning between \$5,000 and \$5,500.

The bill applied only to home owners.

Sen. Ed Miller, Klein, R-Boise, told the committee he understood that the House had a measure which not only would increase the amount but also would include persons renting.

Mrs. Klein also said the Senate bill could pose a constitutional question because it dealt with revenue. Idaho law provides that revenue

measures originate in the house.

In voting 6-2 against sending the bill to the floor with a "dépense" recommendation, Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said he felt it would be a "waste of time" to act on the bill at this time.

Let's wait until the house bill catches up," Summers said.

The committee also decided to hold a second measure by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, which would establish the ratio of assessment at no more than 15 per cent of market value.

Watkins explained that by present statutes the ratio must be 20 per cent by 1982, but he explained that many counties would not be able to comply with this by that time.

He said most counties presently were 13 per cent.

"It would take the burden off a little bit," he said. "I fear it will be impossible to get up to 20 per cent by 1982."

Both Mrs. Klein and Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, argued that this was the wrong way to go.

"It will play havoc with the law as it is now," said Risch. "It's not perfect but at least we know where we are."

Risch suggested that "the best method would be to roll back the mill levy."

## House taxwriters hold energy bill

**BOISE (UPI)**—House taxwriters held up the governor's bill to encourage home insulation and alternate energy installations until the income and property tax incentives can be put into separate bills.

Matt Mullaney, a special assistant to the governor, said he had no objection to putting the proposals into separate pieces of legislation. But he urged the committee to consider both proposals seriously.

One would provide an income tax incentive for homeowners to increase insulation in their homes and thereby reduce energy consumption. The other proposal would provide property tax exemptions on devices used to bring solar, geothermal or other alternate energy into home heating and cooling systems.

"We think both approaches should receive serious consideration," Mullaney said.

After the committee at its initial session on the bill indicated it would prefer two bills, Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said he asked bill drafters to do just that. Swisher said the proposed legislation now being prepared also speaks to some loopholes the committee questioned at its initial session last week.

## Proposal defeated

**BOISE (UPI)**—In a surprise move, Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, attempted to have all appropriation bills introduced during the session moved to the committee of the whole for special amendment.

His motion lost 6-28. A two-thirds majority was necessary. Yost said he wanted an opportunity to vote against certain portions of the appropriation measures, but as they came from the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee it was impossible to do so.

He said that the only way in which he could oppose portions of bills that he did not like was to put them into the committee of the whole for amendment.

But Sen. Dick Hight, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee, said if Yost's motion were accepted by the Senate, then all bills which were introduced should go to the committee of the whole before they were finally approved.

Hight suggested that more legislators attend the joint committee hearings on the budget requisites.

"This morning one legislature sat in," Hight said. "The attendance has been very poor, especially at night hearings."

He suggested to Yost that "if you don't trust the committee, join us."

Sen. Robert Sawick, D-Burley, said Yost's proposal would just lengthen the session. He pointed out that Yost could move that the bills go to committee of the whole during the normal course of the session.

## Yost balks at plan

**BOISE (UPI)**—Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, took exception Wednesday to a State Board of Education problem in establishing bilingual programs to serve Idaho's Mexican-American population in certain areas of southern Idaho.

Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last week in proposing his public school budget presentation that he legislature must begin to address itself to meeting bilingual education criteria as set forth in a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

Munson said one of those problems was establishing bilingual programs to serve Idaho's Mexican-American population in certain areas of southern Idaho.

## Crowd dispersed

**DEMONSTRATORS** run down a street in Madrid, Spain, being tear gas and smoke bombs thrown by police Wednesday. Clashes followed an order by the government drafting 100,000 postal employees into the army. More than 200,000 workers have been idled by strikes. Leftists called a women's mass march today as unrest continued to grow. (UPI)

## obituaries

### Roy C. Jenkins

**BURLEY**—Roy Columbus Jenkins, 93, Burley, long-time resident of Magie Valley, died early Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born March 8, 1922, in Joplin, Mo., he married Mary E. Cloud in Claremore, Okla., on July 17, 1919. Mrs. Jenkins died Nov. 16, 1963.

Mr. Jenkins came to Idaho in 1938 and settled in Murtaugh. He moved to Twin Falls in 1942, to Burley in 1963 and to Burley in 1972.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Loyd (Ruth) Thompson, Burley; one brother, Lee Jenkins, Springfield, Mo.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services for Mr. Jenkins will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Stanley Andrews. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

### Nellie G. Minor

**JEROME**—Nellie G. Minor, 85, Jerome resident, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit of natural causes.

Services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

## services

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for H. Homer Ballenger, 81-year-old Twin Falls resident who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

**RUPERT**—Services for Keith E. Bourquin, 15-month-old son of Keith and Anna Brannan Bourquin, Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Dayne Mortuary.

**GOODING**—Services for Rosella C. Jenkins, 90, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel.

### Dateline 1776

**PLYMOUTH, Mo.**—Jan. 15—William Watson, a naval agent, told Gen. Washington he could easily enlist a crew for an armed vessel if the recruits were allowed to serve only six months and under a local captain they trusted.

## seen

J. V. Gentry being recognized away from home. In a kitchen preparing for duck dinner for which he supplied the duck. Carole White completely exhausted after travels west of the city. Lyle Masters asking about friend's recent behavior and receiving the answer he expected. Glenn Simons grocery shopping. Roger Marsh waiting patiently in line for lunch order. Jackie White looking attractive as usual. Phil Clough making arrangements for friend's retirement dinner. Dr. Stephen Lincoln being introduced as fire commissioner to the city. Frank Wilson substituting chewing gum for cigars. Judy Baxter discussing need for host parents for exchange students. Jim Mann entering a beauty office carrying two suit bags. Paul Armstrong discussing night-time activities in the city, and overheard: "That raise you gave me is nice, but I just received most of the new coat and hood from my coat."

## Winter grips Gem roads

**BOISE (UPI)**—Winter driving conditions prevailed in Idaho today with icy spots and snow flow throughout the state and some rolling rock in the northern portion.

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

- U.S. 95 — Mea Hill, icy spots; New Meadows, broken snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Moscow, rolling rock; Mica Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Round Valley, icy, snow floor; Round Valley to New Meadows, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 80, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains required, some rolling rock.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Robie Creek, broken snow floor; Robie Creek to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.
- Interstate 80N — Jerome broken snow floor; Cotterell to Utah line, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor.
- U.S. 66 — Shoshone, icy spots; Halley to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, icy spots.
- State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, broken snow floor.

## hospitals Injunction endorsed

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Pete Zabatos, Mrs. Gary Hoskins, Mrs. Don Neal, David B. Buhalt, Tawna Maughan, Mrs. L. L. Loughmiller, Harvey Kenney, and Mrs. Walker Tolman, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Melvin Hopworth and Mrs. Robert Henry, both Jerome; Manly Priest, Burley; Reuben Lierman and Erich Wegener, both Piler; Kenneth Nayler and James Dowson, both Hansen; Cate Craner and Joe Cerna, both Burley; Stanley Cheney, Gooding; Mrs. Elvin Nelson and Mrs. Merlin Heath, both Kimberly; Ona Vader, Hagerman; and Jaime Phillips, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Thomas Kieley, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Julie Larlos, Robert Tedder, Robert Holloway, Blanche Inama, Mrs. Lewis Scovell and daughter, Mrs. Philip Ruchel and son, Mrs. Jay Smith and daughter, Mrs. Frank Deluca, Mrs. Dale Hight and son, Teresa Starr and Heubert Schlichter, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Luther Gardner and daughter, Murtaugh; Glen Hite, Rupert; Mrs. Roy Jansen, Kimberly; Mrs. John Wiggins and son, Gooding; Mrs. Alice Taylor, Jerome; Mrs. Irvin Lall, Gooding; Carl Stephenson, Oakley; Gary Grindstaff, Clifford Martin and Mrs. Leslie Bennett and son, all Burley; Arthur Farris, Wendell; Mrs. Stanley Dilworth, Carey; and Ahsa Katoaka, Roosevelt.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoskins and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zabatos, all Twin Falls.

### POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver has ruled that a temporary injunction sought by the City of Pocatello is an appropriate way to prevent showing of any kind of movies in an area not zoned for a movie house.

The city requested the injunction to prevent the Galle Studio from showing triple-X rated movies at a bookstore and photographic studio in downtown Pocatello.

## OES landmarks read

**TWIN FALLS**—The landmarks of the Order of Eastern Star were read Tuesday by Harold Munson, worthy patron, at a meeting of Twin Falls Chapter 2.

Mrs. Revd Goodson was worthy matron, pa-tam and Mrs. Arlene Case acted as associated matron.

The annual report on membership was given by Mrs. Louisa Montgomery, secretary.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Fritzler, chairman, assisted by Edna Belle Island, Dorcas Peck and Hazel Peck.

## Now . . .

Is the accepted time; behold, NOW is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. 6:2.

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow: For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." James 4:14.

"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27.

"We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." 2 Corinthians 5:20.

"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23. By nature we are all lost and undone, "the children of wrath, even as others." Ephesians 2:3.

"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23.

"Christ Jesus came into the world to SAVE sinners." 1 Timothy 1:15.

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# Power rate hike OK'd

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In its order, the commission allocated the increase in revenues among the classes of customers in such a way as to bring all customers closer to what is known as a "system average rate of return" which is based primarily on a cost-of-service study placed in evidence in the case.

The commission said it found this method of allocation to be the most fair and reasonable approach at this time.

The company asked for a 25.61 per cent increase from irrigation users but the commission granted an increase of 16.5 percent with a requirement that the company reduce its rate base.

Idaho Power asked for a 22.14 per cent increase from commercial-industrial users but received 11.9 per cent or \$2.75 million. They requested 174.09 per cent increases from Monsanto but were granted 52.38 or \$583,000 in revenue.

The commission said it found insufficient information in the record to support the staff's recommendation relating to the rate structure and denied that proposal. It also found insufficient information in the record upon which to make a decision with respect to the company's proposal to institute a summer surcharge and rejected that proposal.

In determining a rate base, the commission adopted 1975 as a test year including a 19-month average proposed by the FMC and the federal reserve committee. The staff had proposed a projected 1975 year-end test year and the commission staff recommended a 1975 year-end test year and rate base.

The rate base as calculated by the commission is \$600,714,000. Idaho Power had proposed a rate base of \$606,726,000.

The company interpreted its interest in the Jim Bridger Coal Mine, which serves the Jim Bridger Generating Plant, as a non utility operation but the commission found the coal mine to be a utility operation and reduced the company's utility revenue requirements by \$869,000 to reflect the net Idaho income from the operation.

The commission also found the current cost estimates for the Jim Bridger project not to be far out of line with costs being experienced in connection with similar projects that they could be considered "reasonable."

Commissioners did, however, note that it "will give the most careful scrutiny in future rate proceedings as to the costs associated with such projects, as well as continuing audits of such expenditures during the course of construction."

# Olmstead sees high Idaho revenue

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative revenue projection for the general fund next year may be higher than the \$350 million estimated by the governor, the committee chairman said today. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said some segments of the economy are showing considerable response — among them lumber, cattle, automobile sales and dairying.

Mining, food processing, fertilizer — all have shown stability, Olmstead said. New industries — such as Bucyrus-Erie at Pocatello and Hewlett-Packard at Boise — show much promise. Bucyrus-Erie has grown from 70 employees to 1,300 in two years and Hewlett-Packard is looking for a 40 per cent increase in gross sales next year.

At the same time, Olmstead said, those charged with projecting revenue are concerned about what and especially since it is grown in every county of the state.

For the past two weeks, Olmstead's committee has interviewed various leaders and spokesmen for all segments of Idaho's economy in an effort to get an idea of what type of tax money that economy may generate.

Today, the committee sits "down to sift" through all the testimony and come up with its own best guess of what the general fund income will be for fiscal 1977. Olmstead hopes to have figures ready by nightfall.

"It's every reason to believe we could come in higher than the governor," he said, "doubting, however, that difference will be great."

But, in reaching its final decision, the committee will start with a firm footing on 1975 and building on that, he said. The governor's projections will not play a part in the committee's decisions.

# Stiff speeding penalties favored

BOISE (UPI) — With four dissenting votes, the House Transportation Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce legislation restoring stiff penalties for violation of Idaho's maximum speed limits.

An administration bill, the measure also removes the "prima facie" speed from the law and substitutes maximum limits. This means that regardless of road conditions motorists must adhere to maximum limits or face penalties if caught.

At the time the House adopted the one hour speed limit, along with many other states, trying to cope with the energy crisis, the legislature set a maximum fine of \$5 plus court costs for speeders who remained under the former maximums for the roads they were traveling.

In addition, the legislature stipulated that no points be charged against the driver's record — points which, when they mount up, can cost a motorist his driver's license.

During floor debate many legislators said the purpose was to help the truckers.

Transportation Director Darrell Manning, who recently was stopped at the request of truckers on grounds he was obstructing traffic by going the legal limit, said the state must certify to the federal government it is enforcing the 55 mph limits or possibly lose federal road funds.

"We are subject to spotchecks by the federal government," Manning told the committee. "They are looking at citations on an annual basis."

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Quality care AND reasonable prices

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital apparently is paying too much for its medical specialists.
A Times-News check showed that the hospital's proposed budget for this year calls for combined expenditures of more than \$600,000 in the hospital's laboratory, X-ray and nuclear medicine departments.

The six doctors who oversee these departments can expect to receive average fees in excess of \$100,000 a year. The hospital pays for all personnel, equipment and supply costs, in addition to billing, insurance and provision for bad debt.
The hospital's argument, and that advanced by the heads of the departments involved, is that the community must pay this much money to obtain quality pathologists and radiologists. Quality should not be sacrificed at any cost, the hospital says.

In general we agree. Surely the community must have skilled pathologists and radiologists, and from everything we can learn, we have them. The hospital's pathology and radiology departments are given high marks by others in the profession.
But we do question whether so much money is necessary to bring high-quality pathologists and radiologists into the Magie Valley.

Several factors suggest good people would work at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for less money:
The national average pay for radiologists and pathologists is somewhere in the \$60,000-\$80,000 range, much less than paid at Magie Valley Memorial.

Communities like Twin Falls are increasingly attractive to younger doctors, particularly if a high quality of medicine is practiced in the area. The "good life" has its appeal.
There is reportedly a high quality of medical practice at Magie Valley Memorial and among the area's physicians.

If these are accurate judgments, then we should ask why quality medical specialists can't be hired here for, say, income in the neighborhood of national averages.

The income disproportion apparently is greater in the hospital's pathology department than in its radiology department.
The three-doctor pathology department is budgeted to receive \$335,000 in fees this year, while the three-man radiology department is scheduled to get less, \$235,000. But national incomes of pathologists and radiologists reportedly are approximately equal.

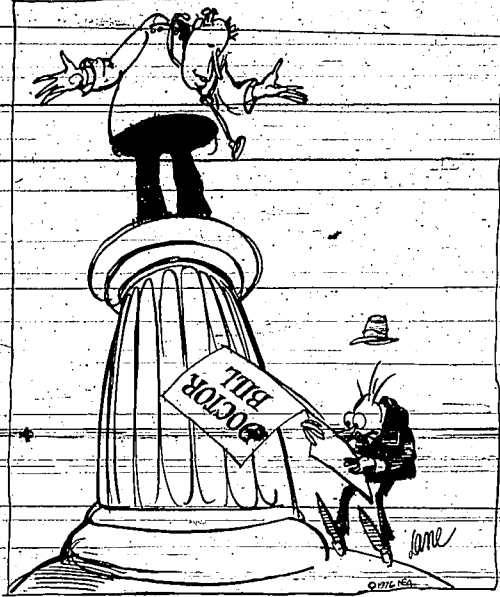
Perhaps pathology is a good place to begin seeking high quality care at a reasonable cost.

There are two sides to the argument. Obviously there often is some correlation between income and quality of work performed, although this never can be assured.

But there is another correlation that is sure. When medical costs rise out of sight, many people can no longer afford the care they need. As prices rise, so fewer who need help delay seeking it or avoid going to a doctor entirely. Their health suffers as a direct result of high prices.

The question is no longer academic. A patient's daily costs are expected to rise to about \$121 this year. If a patient stays the projected five days, this hospital bill will be above \$600. This does not include his doctor's or surgeon's bill.

Clearly it has been the interest of the community to reduce medical costs to a degree consistent with high quality practice AND the patient's ability to pay.



... and what with the increase in inflation, malpractice insurance, advertising costs ...

That's no way to treat a pet rock

WASHINGTON — "We knew it would happen, but we never dreamed it would be this bad," said Tolstoy Pugh, the director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks.
"Kids are starting to abandon the Pet Rocks they were given for Christmas, and we have to take care of them. We don't have the facilities or the money to do it."

"Can't you get people to come to your shelter and adopt the rocks?" Tolstoy asked.
"We've had a publicity campaign, but when the people come, all they want are the little rocks. No one wants a fullgrown one as they think they're no fun to play with. But actually the larger rocks are better for homes as they've been house-trained."

about is what will please their kids on Christmas morning. These people are then how much work is involved in taking care of a rock. We've had calls from neighbors who actually found a Pet Rock on their lawn on Christmas afternoon, obviously thrown away after the kid got tired of playing with it."



ART BUCHWALD

Tolstoy explained that the Pet Rock was the biggest item sold this year and millions of them, all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions, were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.
"When we first heard about it we went to the people who were selling the rocks and said, 'Do you know what you're doing? After the thrill of owning a rock is over, millions of kids are going to abandon them and someone is going to have to look after them. But the rock people just laughed at us and said, 'No kid who owns a rock is going to let it go. He's going to learn to love his rock and treat it with the affection and care it deserves.'"

"What do you do with the rocks that no one wants?" Tolstoy said.
"Mostly we keep them for two weeks and then if no one wants them we put them in a sink."

"It's hard to believe," Tolstoy said.
"Whatever we're doing now is trying to get people to think twice before they buy a Pet Rock for their children. We're asking them to investigate the problems involved with keeping one in the house. Will there be someone home to take care of it?"

Reagan's stance proper

Here is how it went. The questioner asked Ronald Reagan, campaigning in a little town in New Hampshire, what he would do about the Russians.
Reagan is reported to have replied: "I think it's time for us to straighten up and eyeball them, and say, 'Hey fellows, let's get this back on the track where it's something for something, not all one way.'" For instance there is the matter of the Russians in Angola, Reagan said. He would favor saying to the Russians: "Out. We'll let them the Angolans fight it out among themselves, or you're going to have us to deal with."

He replied that if the Red Chinese "have now decided to risk a war over Quemoy, it can only be because they—and their Soviet allies—have decided to find out whether threatening war is a policy from which they can make big gains. To surrender to such threats, he said, would "encourage the aggressors," "disarm our friends and allies," and "make it more likely that we would have to fight a major war" in due course. But pressed to specify what exactly he would do if the Chinese invaded Quemoy, Eisenhower refused to say. Why advertise "the exact specification of our displeasure" a few months later, Khrushchev would reiterate his ultimatum on the matter of Berlin, Eisenhower said that we would defend the freedom of Berlin.

"James Reston, the Big Bertha of the Eastern Establishment, was terribly offended by the exchange. There was, to begin with, the language. So, coarse. For diction of language and precision of policy," he sniffed. "This makes Mr. Ford's statements on detente and Angola seem almost eloquent and Statesmanlike."

Reagan believes we should and so, I warrant, do the people of New Hampshire. Not out of any love for Angola; but out of a simple commitment to preserve a rough equilibrium in this world. It is not a matter to let it dribble off to the aggressors. We stopped them from taking Quemoy, which is as vulnerable to the Chinese as Staten Island would be to the United States.

Now for one thing, that happens to be the way Americans talk. It is good, idiomatic, John-bill-the-baschball prose. Moreover, there is a skillful blend in it of carrot and stick. There is a highly useful syntactical inflection in the opener: "Hey, fellows." That is the American equivalent of the English "my old chap." If preserved as a conversational relationship, it is to be distinguished from say, "Listen, mister..." Or even, "Okay, wiseguy."

Well, exactly how he was asked. Again he declined to say. But he then dropped a single word which, simply, guaranteed the freedom of Berlin. He was asked, "Would he rule out the use of atom weapons to defend Berlin?" Eisenhower said, "No."

There is one extreme. At the other extreme would be, let us say, a complaint against the Soviet Union addressed to Kurt Waldheim. In between there are a great many potential sanctions, the shipment of what is an obvious one. The SALT talks is another. Trade with the Soviet Union is one kind of another.
The nub of the matter is that the Soviet Union is not withdrawing from Angola, and the government of the United States is doing nothing about it. Now either we should do something about it or we shouldn't.
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But we did not specify what we would do, and Reagan is correct in telling us that we should. The plea of his language is exactly correct.

Now, how's that again?

WASHINGTON — The Unicorn Hunters held their annual meeting the other day in South St. Marie, Mich., where they put the curse upon neophytes—input, dialogue, scenario, bird detente.

Such a target list could be much extended, but these will do for starters.
Based on the Super-Intelligence College, the Unicorn Hunters have embarked upon a task that only some mythical being might achieve. They are out to purge the language of its flapdoodle words. Hercules had an easier task, when he hosed down the Augean stables.

Man and boy, I have been waging my own modest war upon flapdoodle for 35 years. Such masters of artillery as Ed Newman have weighed in with their heavy guns. Sydney Harris of the Chicago Daily News, Ed Voder of the Washington Star, Meg Greenfield of the Washington Post—all these fight heavily in the continuing defense of the mother tongue. Countless other captains of syntax struggle with equal devotion. None of us is getting anywhere.

The Unicorn Hunters claim a victory in the matter of "at this point in time," which they curse every year ago. If so, it is a small triumph in a vast war. The masters of flapdoodle are entrenched in their misty swamps, never the and never quit. From a base camp here in Washington, they go abroad in blustrious lurches, feeding upon the verdant fields of language.

The State Department announced a couple of weeks ago that it was hiring a consumer affairs coordinator. The department operates from a part of the city known as Foggy Bottom. The name is well chosen.
According to the official announcement, the department's purpose in creating this important position is twofold: It is "to confirm and reinforce the Department's sensitivity to consumer rights and interests and its impact upon the Department and to take those steps necessary and feasible to prompt and channel these rights and interests with respect to the maintenance

and expansion of an international dialogue and awareness.
Toward these goals, the consumer affairs coordinator will review existing mechanisms of consumer input; through, and output; and seek ways of improving these linkages via the consumer communication channel."

The Washington Post, reading with stunned admiration upon this announcement, concluded that the whole thing is an output. The job itself, paying \$37,800, might also be termed an input. As for the output, a downput is too merciful. What is the true purpose of this flapdoodle? It is to conceal the self-evident fact that the State Department is hiring a post-job to Mrs. Joan Braden, wife of columnist Tom Braden, dear friends of the Hon. Henry Mrs. B. is a woman of great charm and competence, the mother of a



JAMES KILPATRICK

whole platoon of attractive children, and doubtless she is a solid choice for this gaudy position. IL it weren't for the fatuous job description, her appointment might have gone unnoted.

Fatally is the order of the day in Washington. For some months, in a futile effort to shame the bureaucrats into willing underandoffense, the Washington Star has been publishing a daily example of gobbledook. An entirely typical specimen came recently from the editor of the Marine Corps.

"It has been determined," said the commandant, "that some form of unit rotation may be a desirable objective." Recent CMC decisions have alleviated the major inhibitors allowing a fresh approach and reevaluation of alternative methods of unit replacement.
And so on. This will be at least the second year the Unicorn Hunters have put the curse on meaningful. They might as well give up on this one. More promising targets can be found in this area, and dialogue—especially in the kind of dialogue in which ten persons engage. In good time, perhaps the Hunters will get around to linkages in ciennais and to other metacisms of thraput.

We can only hope that the implementation of these conceptual objectives will soon be desiccated.

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LETTERS

Diary lauded

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations! We would like to commend the editor and personnel of the Times-News for printing the diary of Ted Matsuda.

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# Kissinger took papers which may be Nixon data

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger removed from the White House a number of documents that may be part of the presidential papers of Richard M. Nixon, according to key sources in the Ford administration.

The body of documents came to light earlier this week in a deposition filed by Kissinger in connection with a lawsuit over the wiretapping of telephone conversations of newsmen and Presidential aides.

In the deposition, Kissinger said, "Business telephone calls from my White House offices were usually monitored by my personal secretaries, who then prepared brief summaries of those conversations." Kissinger was then Nixon's adviser for national security affairs. Former White House aides said that the calls never knew Kissinger's secretaries were listening in.

The same depositions said that these summaries had been removed from the White House and were at the State Department in the custody of Lawrence Eagleburger, Kissinger's assistant. Sources familiar with the matter said Kissinger had taken the papers with him when he became Secretary of State in September, 1973.

Eagleburger said that State Department lawyers believed that as long as Kissinger remained in government he was entitled to keep these "working papers." With him said that the issue of who owned them would arise only when he left federal service.

Several lawyers in the Ford administration say privately that they disagree and are examining the question. One of the lawyers said



HENRY KISSINGER

... new controversy?

It was his opinion that "these are documents of the National Security Council."

"These summaries were prepared by government secretaries on calls dealing with White House," he lawyer said.

Phillip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford, who has been in charge of the question of control of the Nixon papers, said he did not know that Kissinger had removed the materials and that it had been done before Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

## Charges pending?

WASHINGTON — Richard Ober, national security council director for intelligence coordination, is the White House official who may be charged with violating civil rights laws in connection with a 1971 Central Intelligence Agency break-in at a Fairfax, Va., photo studio, administration officials have told the Star.

Ober, former CIA Director Richard M. Helms' aide and of fields have been under Justice Department investigation for their alleged roles in the break-in conducted by CIA agents and Fairfax police at a photo studio owned by a former CIA file clerk and her fiancé, a former middle-level Cuban propaganda official.

White House press secretary Ron Sussen Tuesday acknowledged that a Justice Department investigation is under way on the break-in but declined to confirm that a White House official might be involved. "That confirmation came from our administration source."

Helms is said to have personally approved the break-in and Ober is believed to be the person who took the plan to Helms, sources said.

member of the Senate rather than as chairman of its intelligence committee. But clearly was sending out signals that the committee's Democratic majority would make such recommendations. The select committee begins work Tuesday on its recommendations and report. It goes out of existence officially on Feb. 29.

On that date, Church expects to announce formally that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. A committee has been raising campaign funds in his behalf since Dec. 12, but he denied vehemently that he is seeking the nomination of the investigatory committee to be a campaign effort. He cited the inhibiting factors of Republicans John Tower (Texas) and Barry Goldwater (Arizona), on the committee.

Both GOP senators have praised Church for

non-partisanship, and the senator from Idaho said the committee staff has been conferring with White House aides to lay the groundwork for agreed-upon procedures. The staff of the committee will report Tuesday.

Church said remedial legislation should begin with the Internal Revenue Service, the largest intelligence-gathering agency in the nation, which he said handles over \$500 million in tax returns last year to other agencies "not for tax collecting purposes, but for the purposes of harassment."

He added that the FBI should have a basic statute defining its powers and that he favors independent country governments.

"The bureau has operated by mandate of the president," Church said. "I don't believe in government by the president, no matter who he is."

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## Meir attacks UN

LONDON (UPI) — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said in a television interview the U.N. actions against Israel forecast "the beginning of the end of the United Nations, just as one saw clearly the beginning of the end of the League of Nations."

"A world organization cannot vote against every principle of justice and even reason and vote against a member state... to legalize its destruction," she said.

"And an organization that toward the end of the 20th century gives a legal stamp to anti-Semitism, and to a destruction of a member state, cannot exist."



## Free on bond

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Despite the judge's reluctance, accused bank robber Steven Solih, a San Francisco house painter who was living with Patricia Hearst at the time of her capture, was free on \$100,000 bail today.

U. S. District Judge Phillip Wilkins said he had no choice but to permit Solih's release on bail under the federal Speedy Trial Act.

## Theologian resigns

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Theologian Robert McVie Brown, a leading faculty activist in the 1960s against the Vietnam War, has resigned his position at Stanford University.

The 55-year-old Brown said he planned to return to university teaching and was considering invitations from several institutions.



## Bias charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth M. Messica, spokeswoman for WE-ACT (Women for Equality at Chase Today), gave details of a class action suit filed Tuesday in federal court against the Chase Manhattan Corp. at press conference Wednesday.

The suit charges that Chase discriminates against its 10,000 female employees by funneling them into low-paying, dead-end job categories in the bank.

## Arraignment postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Ryan O'Neal's arraignment on a marijuana possession charge was postponed Wednesday until Feb. 6.

O'Neal, 34, was arrested Jan. 7 for possession of five ounces of marijuana by police who arrived at his Beverly Glen home armed with a search warrant. Police said a tipster, who they would not identify, told them O'Neal had the drug. He was freed under \$500 bond.

## Start young

LONDON (UPI) — The director of Britain's Alcohol Education center says there's one certain way to teach children the dangers of alcohol — start them drinking young.

"If you learn to drink when young, you don't become an alcoholic when you're old," says Marcus Grant, who shares the plan now and then with his 6-year-old daughter.

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## Foreign agent

MARION Javits, wife of Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, is registered as a foreign agent for Iran in connection with her \$67,500 a year public relations job for Iran Air, Marvin Frankel, president of Ruder and Finn International, for which she works, said Wednesday. Mrs. Javits is shown here with her husband. (UPI)

## Javits not stirred by wife's agency

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says he sees nothing wrong in his wife's working as a foreign agent for Iran.

Javits, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was commenting on a story appearing in Wednesday's Village Voice newspaper which alleged his wife, Marion, was a registered agent for the oil-rich country.

Javits said, "In our private lives, we are husband and wife. But when it comes to our professional obligations, we pursue independent lives and make independent judgments."

"That's the way it has been for more than 20 years, and that's the way it will continue to be."

Marvin Frankel, president of Ruder & Finn International where Mrs. Javits works, confirmed she was registered as a foreign agent for Iran in connection with her \$67,500 a year job.

Persons representing foreign governments, corporations or individuals in the United States are required to register with the federal government under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

Frankel said the 50-year-old wife of New York's senior senator has worked on a promotional campaign for Iran Air since September. He said the Iran Air project currently was her only account.

She previously had been employed as a consultant for the firm, primarily in the arts field, Frankel said.

According to Frankel, Mrs. Javits registered six months ago as a foreign agent.

Iran, second largest oil-producing nation in the Middle East, is a Muslim nation, but its people are not Arabs. Iran has sold oil to Israel.

## Patty testifies for first time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Jack, the witness stand Wednesday for the first time since her kidnapping nearly two years ago and said she had told a psychiatrist that she was not "proud about" having taken part in a bank holdup.

Miss Hearst testified for 45 minutes in an attempt to block the government psychiatrist from continuing an examination of her that she said drove her to tears.

The hearing convened late Wednesday and ran into the early hours of night before Judge Oliver W. Carter of Federal District Court.

It appeared that F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, her lawyers, were giving her a trial run at performing from the witness stand, which many lawyers here feel is a necessity if she is to persuade a jury that she took part in the bank robbery only because she was frightened for her life.

Miss Hearst maintained her composure during the testimony.

Throughout her testimony, the inference was clear that she would not contend at her trial, which begins Jan. 26, that she had not taken part in the robbery of the Nbernia bank branch here. The robbery was staged on April 15, 1974, by members of the so-called "Symbionese Liberation Army" who had kidnaped her on Feb. 4 of that year.

Miss Hearst testified that the psychiatrist she found disturbing, Dr. Harry Kozol, who practices in Boston, had asked, "Did Lee feel proud about robbing the bank, and I said 'No,' and he said there must have been congratulations going around about it and how did I feel about it and I said I was not proud about it."

Bailey said he sought the hearing to put into the trial record an explanation of why Miss Hearst and Johnson broke off an interview last Wednesday with Kozol.

Last month Judge Carter ruled that the "defense" of coercion put Miss Hearst within the federal court rules that require that she submit to examination by psychiatrists who would then be witnesses for the prosecution.

Kozol and Dr. Joel Part of San Francisco have been hired for that purpose.

Kozol is to testify Thursday.

Miss Hearst said Wednesday that she felt the psychiatrist's attitude was hostile. She said, "when I told him I was upset about repeating the same things over and over to different doctors, he said you should be able to spit it out like a tape recording by now."

"If didn't really care what I said or didn't say," she testified.

### Bedroom 'expensive'

LONDON (UPI) — It's going to be extremely difficult to get a single bedroom in a London hotel for less than \$30 a night this year, according to a survey carried out for the Caterer and Hotelkeeper magazine.

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# Differing Gem stream flow bills in preparation

**BY BILL LAZARUS**  
**Times-News Capitol Bureau**

BOISE — An governor and a special-interim-legislative committee are proposing fundamentally different minimum stream flow bills.

Actually, the two bills read the same, except for one point. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' bill would let minimum flows and water levels be established on all streams, rivers and lakes in the state as long as these minimum flows were proven to be in the public interest and were not interfering with any existing water rights or water right applications.

But the proposal by a special-legislative committee, chaired by Rep. J. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion, would only allow minimum stream flows to be established on six rivers and their tributaries in northern Idaho, and on natural lakes around the state.

Andrus' proposal may be introduced in the House Resources and Conservation Committee Tuesday. The same bill died in this committee last year and is not given much of a chance of getting out to the House floor this time. Chaburn's committee's proposal will be introduced later.

It's a toss up, Chaburn says regarding the chances of his own committee's proposal being approved by the resources and conservation committee.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, are considering introducing a minimum stream flow

proposal in the Senate because they see little hope for Andrus' bill in the House. Manley said no bill has been drawn up yet, but he said he would want one "at least as strong as the governor's."

The purpose of both the governor's and the legislative committee's proposal would be "to preserve the minimum stream flows required for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, transportation and navigation values and water quality."

Under both proposals, the Board of Water Resources would apply for minimum stream flows on a particular stream for a particular time of the year to the director of the Department of Water Resources.

Following a public hearing, the director could approve the minimum stream flow as long as it "will not interfere with any vested water right permit, or water right application with priority of right date earlier" than the date of the minimum stream flow application.

Under the bill, the minimum stream flow proposed also would have to be "the minimum flow or lake level and not the ideal or most desirable flow or lake level" and must be capable of being maintained.

Any decision by the director of the Department of Water Resources could be appealed to the county district court.

The bill developed by Chaburn's committee would apply to six rivers and their tributaries in Idaho. The rivers are: The Kootenai; Spokane;

Palouse; Pend Oreille; Clearwater, and the Salmon.

But, even with this limitation, Chaburn says he has objections to his committee's bill.

He said the Lemhi River, which feeds the Salmon, serves to irrigate some farmland. If minimum stream flows were adopted, water could be set aside for "recreation" purposes, Chaburn said, and taken away from agriculture.

Because of this he said he opposes designating the Lemhi for minimum stream flows. None of the other five river systems, he said, are used for irrigation.

But Chaburn said he wants another change in his committee's bill. He said he would want to see the minimum stream flows allowed for specific points along rivers instead of for the whole river systems themselves.

Chaburn said the committee decided to not designate the Snake River for minimum stream flow legislation because it is "a working river."

Besides, he said, the Snake is "fully appropriated and there is no water for minimum stream flow." But he said if minimum stream flow legislation is adopted for the Snake, when more water is made available through switching to more efficient sprinkler irrigation, minimum stream flows might be set.

Chaburn maintained that this would be wrong. "With our economy dependent upon agriculture it's incumbent upon us to be very careful to do nothing against that source of income," he said.

Manley has another view.

Chaburn's committee's bill is "only for North Idaho. We won't have the water problem," he said.

Most of the need for minimum stream flow legislation is along the Snake River and its tributaries, Manley said.

The Snake River already is "over-appropriated" meaning that more water is applied for than exists — down to Silver Bay, but beyond that, some of the existing flows into the Snake need to be protected, he said.

Manley specifically mentioned the Wood River and Silver Creek as tributaries to the Snake for which minimum stream flows need to be established.

"There is no way that anybody has proposed that we do anything to jeopardize any existing water rights," Manley said. He said the question is whether from now on any minimum flows will be established.

Manley did not expect Andrus' proposal to make it out of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. He said it even would be difficult to get the proposal through the Senate.

If the legislation makes it through the Senate, it would still have the House to hurdle. Once there, the bill would likely be put back into the Resources and Conservation Committee or be shunted off to Ways and Means where it would die of neglect. Even so, Manley would not say a Senate effort would be fruitless.

"At least it would give people something to support. There's always hope. Where there's life, there's hope," he said.

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## Gem water plan due Feb. 22

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Water Resource Board tentatively plans to unveil its long-awaited state water plan Feb. 22.

When the board meets on the date Wednesday, Chairman John F. Strelitz said. "There's 10 years of work here and I want to be cautious about how it is released."

The plan will outline alternatives for use of Idaho's water until the year 2020. It includes a recommended alternative for each water source.

Public hearings will be conducted on the plan, probably in May, at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, St.

Anthony, Burley, Twin Falls, Salmon, Boise, Caldwell and Lewiston.

Informational meetings for the public may be conducted prior to the formal hearings.

Meanwhile, the board was told:

— Interest in the old Columbia River compact has been revived by appointment of Joel Haggard, a Seattle attorney, as the federal representative.

— There still is interest concerning Carey Act projects with 30 applications so far for homesteading 380,000 acres.

## Land plan hearings favored

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday to hold a public hearing on three land use planning bills if there is a demand that one be held.

At the same time, the committee introduced a bill which would amend the basic land use planning bill which was adopted at the last session of the Idaho Legislature.

The bill to amend would provide for comprehensive plans to be voted upon by the electorate as part of the official adoption process.

Opening the committee, meeting, Chairman Layne Cobbs, R-Boise, asked the views of each committee member with regard to hold public hearings on the three bills, which are similar to ones defeated by the 1975 session.

The bills, which would supplement the basic land-use bill presently in effect, would define land use planning projects of regional impact, define subdivisions, and authorize state assistance to local planners who request it.

Before agreeing to hold a public hearing, if there was demand, committee members voted down a motion not to hold a full scale session on the bills.

It was argued by some members that there already had been sufficient impact and also that the committee meetings were open to the public to attend and provide input.

Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malden, said a public hearing would be nothing more than a "rehash" of the things heard last year.

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# Man hates 'deadly' music

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Adam Knieste really hates rock and roll music. He hates it so much that he has studied its effects on teenagers the past decade and says he has found it is "more deadly than heroin" and just as addictive.

He said Tuesday that "rock is not a harmless pastime but a dangerous drug on which our children are hooked."

"It is more deadly than heroin because it is generally thought to be harmless and therefore does its damage unchallenged."

Knieste feels that certain music can bring emotional

stability; then "it is possible that other music can create mental havoc among those whose minds are not disturbed."

He said the late Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley, are purveyors of "the gospel of the wrong note."

He asserted that rock music is mostly noise and that noise causes hostility, fatigue, narcissism, panic, indigestion, high blood pressure, hypertension and other problems.

He said he administered an emotional stability test to 250 high schoolers while they listened to rock music. The results suggested all were sick, according to Knieste.

# Janis Ian 'sure winner'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Janis Ian should be a shoo-in for at least one Grammy award. In the list of 240 nominations made public Tuesday by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, she collected five nominations, more than any other singer or group.

The Eagles got four nominations.

Miss Ian's rendition of "At Seventeen" won nominations for song of the year, best female pop vocal performance, and best record of the year. The winners, revealed by secret ballot of the academy's 4,000 members, will be picked at televised award ceremonies Feb. 28.

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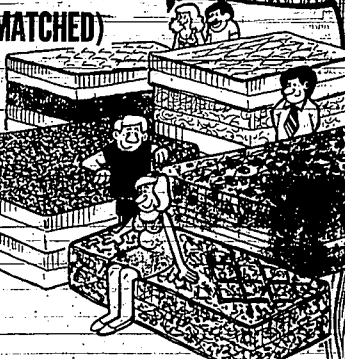
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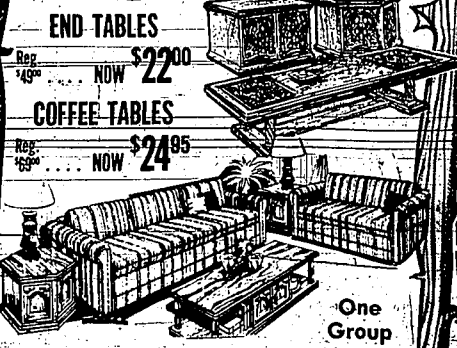
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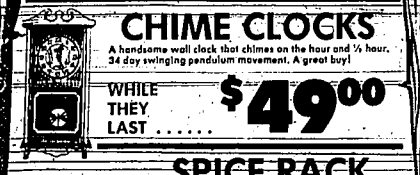
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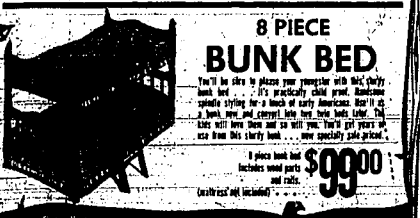
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# GAO probes food stamp wrongdoing

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A General Accounting Office investigation has been ordered and congressional hearings have been scheduled in the wake of disclosures of the misuse of millions of government dollars in the food stamp program.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., announced Tuesday that at his request, a Senate Agriculture subcommittee will hold hearings on Jan. 21 to probe the extent of wrongdoing among the nation's food stamp vendors.

Dole's announcement was followed by word from Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who said he is requesting a GAO probe. In part to "restore public confidence" in the troubled food stamp program.

Tuesday's announcements follow reports by the Washington Star that 18 food stamp vendors recently were found to have \$8.7 million in undeposited government funds, and that in one instance, nearly a million dollars of that sum was unaccounted for.

The nation's 6,700 registered food stamp vendors took in \$2.6 billion in cash over the counters of their 14,000 outlets last fiscal year. Some of the 18 vendors initially investigated for wrongdoing, according to Agriculture Department sources, had been accumulating receipts from food stamp coupon sales instead of depositing them daily as required by law.

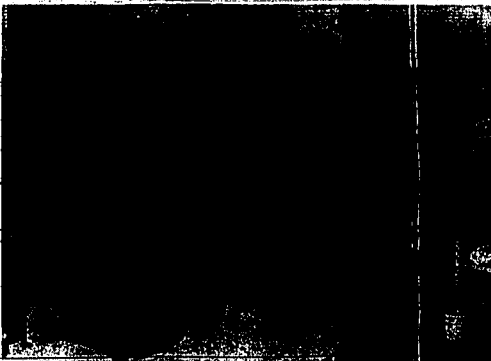
Following the reports of the alleged wrongdoing, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz ordered an immediate audit of all 6,700 vendors to try and learn the extent of the problem.

In requesting a GAO audit, Eagleton hinted that he doesn't like the idea of the Agriculture Department conducting the investigation, according to Agriculture Department sources.

The Missouri Senator said: "I recognize that the USDA may be conducting its own investigation and evaluation, but I feel very strongly that the need for an independent inquiry of this situation is so great that it should not be delayed simply because of the pending internal investigation by USDA."

"I believe a study of this situation by an outside agency — the GAO — is necessary to restore the public's confidence in the food stamp program, and to assess the adequacy of procedures by which food stamps are sold by vendors and how vendors returns are accounted for."

Referring to a St. Louis vendor, Moneytown, Inc., which could not account for \$235,000 in federal funds and which has since gone out of business, Eagleton said: "According to recent news accounts, including a series in the Washington Star, the Moneytown situation may not be an isolated event. It appears there may be serious problems of vendor accountability in other areas of the country. Procedures employed by the USDA to guard against abuses have been called into question."



## Alabama prison scene

# Alabama prisons ruled 'unusual punishment'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled life in Alabama's prisons amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment" and promised to close them unless the state brings them up to the standards he outlined.

U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson Jr. delivered the decision Tuesday and set down a long list of specific standards that must be met.

"The judge gave the state until Dec. 15 to bring two major prisons up to the standards and an additional year to bring two others into compliance."

"The living conditions in Alabama prisons constitute cruel and unusual punishment," Johnson said in his ruling.

The director of the Alabama Civil Liberties Union, one of the groups that pressed the prisoner suits that led to the ruling, estimated it could take \$100 million to comply with the order, and said Gov. George Wallace was to blame for the prison conditions.

State house speaker Joe McCorguodine said it was "highly possible" the state would be unable

to comply with the order and would have to close the prisons and release the inmates.

Wallace declined immediate comment. The state's lawyer in the case said no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

Johnson said a lack of funds would not be an adequate excuse for failure to comply. "A state is not at liberty to afford its citizens only those constitutional rights which fit comfortably within its budget," Johnson said.

The order set minimum standards for virtually every area of prison operation: from the number of postage stamps that must be given each inmate to the number of toilets required.

He ordered the number of guards to be more than doubled in an effort to end homosexual rapes and other assaults witnesses said were common. He said only minimum security prisoners could be assigned to dormitories, while others must be confined to cells.

Johnson continued a preliminary order he had issued in August barring prisoners from accepting any more male inmates until the overcrowding was ended.

# Kimberly men take oath

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Mayor Von Nebeker and two new councilmen were installed at the council meeting Tuesday night.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer administered the oath of office to Kent Taylor and Charles W. Stendley, who were elected last fall, and Nebeker, who was re-elected.

Ruel Ledbetter, holdover councilman, was chosen as president of the council.

The officials adopted an interim budget for the first quarter of the year until the regular 1976 budget is approved. The interim budget is for \$30,000 in the general fund and \$19,700 in the revenue fund which is maintained by water and sewage charges to residents and does not include tax money.

A beer license was approved for Charles G. Given, Kimberly, new operator of the Towne House.

Mrs. Widmer said Ken Newman, Salt Lake City bonding attorney, will be at the February meeting relative to preparing the sale notice of the \$150,000 in bonds approved by voters last Dec. 16 for improvements in the city water system.

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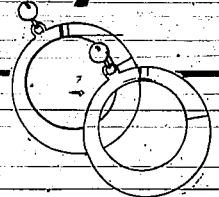


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# Pittsburgh teacher offices confiscated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies today took over the offices of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers and said the offices will be put up for a sheriff's sale.

The offices were seized because the teachers have defied a court injunction to end their seven-week strike.

"Right now we're getting ready to leave it. Paul Francis, a PFT official said. "We have our lawyers working on it right now and we're hopeful we can get back in sometime today."

Francis said several unions had offered office space in other buildings.

The school board said all 13 high schools will be open today for seniors only, plus seven grade schools, one junior high school and one middle grade school. The licensed practical nursing program and the County Education Center for the severely handicapped also will be in operation.

The board said 384 teachers and 200 paraprofessionals reported for work today.

Marathon contract negotiations broke off early today without reaching a settlement.

Both sides are to present their sides of the dispute tonight to a five member citizens panel which will make non-binding recommendations aimed at ending the walkout.



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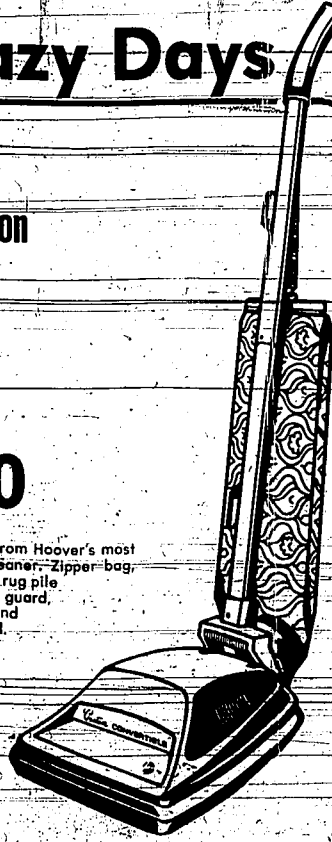
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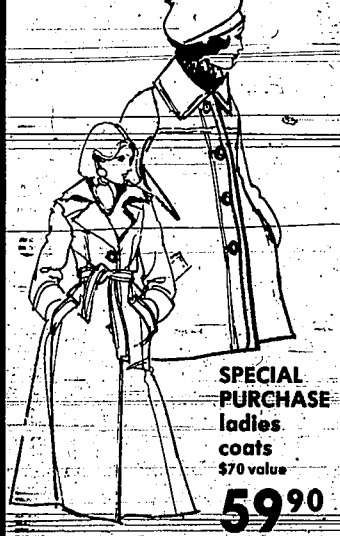
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# Vampire control found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. biologists, after years of study, think they have come up with a good way to control vampires. Those little bats that feed-on-blood-sucked-from animals — and sometimes people.

The control weapon is an anticoagulant, which causes the vampire to die from massive hemorrhaging.

The vampire bat, found in an area from northern Argentina up to Mexico, at times may feed on livestock, turkeys and even humans. About the size of a blackbird, it is the only mammal known to have a diet of blood alone.

The vampire sets down quietly at night on its sleeping prey and makes two cuts with razor-sharp teeth in the skin around the neck, tail or feet. Then it lops up blood from the wound and flies off, leaving the victim still bleeding and susceptible to rabies or other viruses.

It causes an estimated \$250 million damage a year to livestock in Latin America, killing up to a million cows and calves, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service whose biologists studied the pest.

Last year, more than 100 people — mostly children bitten on the toes while sleeping — suffered vampire bites in Granada, Nicaragua, after an earthquake apparently disrupted the bats' regular roosting habits. Very rarely a human will die from bites transmitted by a bite.

Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have been working on vampire control in several Latin American countries for the past six years with \$800,000 in funds provided by the Agency for International Development.

After field and laboratory tests, they found a harmless injection of an anticoagulant called diphenadione into cattle will stop 80 to 95 per cent of vampire bat attacks. The bats, which already have an anticoagulant present in their saliva, die of internal hemorrhaging within three days after they bite a treated animal and their capillaries rupture.

Another method is to smear a mixture of the anticoagulant and vaseline on vampires caught in nets and then send them back to their roost. As the bats preen each other like monkeys, each vampire smeared can cause the death of 20 to 30 others.

An Interior Department spokesman said biologists think the new methods are especially good since they can be used selectively — to control bat populations that attack livestock without endangering other vampires.



## Grandmother reunited with family

# Soviet grandma visits US with love, brandy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Soviet grandmother Elena Sofronitskaya, 76, who arrived from Russia with a bottle of Armenian brandy, had a Russian-style dinner Tuesday night with her Americanized daughter and grandchild.

Mrs. Sofronitskaya won her visa from Moscow authorities and ended a two-year separation from her family by saying she wanted to visit America for "love."

"That's my grandmother," squealed 7-year-old Alexei Cogan from atop his father's shoulders as the spy-woman descended from her airliner. Her grandsons, Dimitry, who celebrated his 13th birthday Tuesday, and Alexei, her daughter Roxanna, 7, and son-in-law Alexander Cogan, waited excitedly on the ground.

Mrs. Sofronitskaya presented her with a bouquet of carnations, and asked the first thing she wanted to do: the grandmother said "Talk."

They had not seen each other since the Cogan first arrived in San Francisco from Russia in 1974.

"That (the mother and daughter) are the closest pair I have ever known," said Cogan. "Roxanne has written her mother 220 letters in two years."

Mrs. Sofronitskaya had been trying to join them virtually from the time they left but ran into months of frustrating delay and Soviet red tape until her strategy finally triumphed over Russian officials who asked her:

"Is the purpose of your travel business or pleasure?"

"Love," she replied.

At first the answer to her request was "No," and she suffered a heart attack. She spent three months in a hospital, and once again her plans for a six-month round trip were turned down.

The Cogan, meanwhile, wrote a letter last August to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, appealed to the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and pleaded their case through the press.

In December, the visa came through, and as Mrs. Sofronitskaya finally emerged from the plane into the arms of her family.

# Ecuador kicks reporter out for question

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuador's new military Junta Wednesday ordered UPI correspondent Pieter van Bennekom out of the country for asking the new president of Ecuador about mismanaged ties to drug traffickers.

Van Bennekom, a 30-year-old Dutch citizen based in Bogota, Colombia, was detained briefly Wednesday morning in the portico of the national palace while he was waiting to cover the

swearing-in ceremony of the Junta's new cabinet.

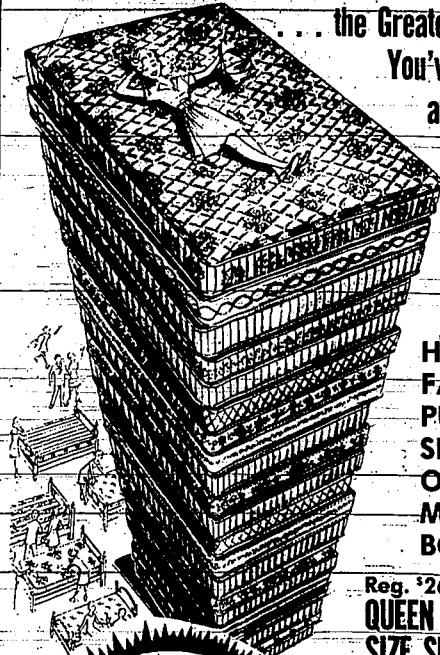
Two officers invited him to accompany them to national police headquarters where immigration chief Col. Noel Masias told him that the way he asked Junta chief — Rear Adm. Alfredo Poveda — a question at the Junta's first formal press conference had "made his presence in the country undesirable."

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# American Party pushes six initiative proposals

BURLEY — Six initiative proposals designed to wrest power from state government and place it in the people's hands will be pushed statewide by the Idaho American Party.

The American Party agreed to sponsor the initiative efforts because of the "Sunshine" law requirement for a registered organization to account for all funds.

The primary measure would repeal the 1975 land-use planning act and prohibit the state from granting land-use laws. Any land-use proposals would have to be voted on by the people and only at the county level, requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

An education initiative provides that parents receive a \$500 rebate when they choose to send their children to a private school.

Another measure would provide for recall of any public officials except judges and magistrates.

A third proposal calls for reaffirmation of the right to maintain arms and requires that the attorney general defend any law-abiding citizen deprived of that right.

Another initiative would prevent the legislature from amending or repealing an initiative "unless such question is first put to a vote of the people."

A criminal control measure would set a mandatory number of years to be served before a criminal was eligible for parole, commutation or furlough privileges. It includes the crimes of homicide, treason, violent rape, robbery, kidnapping, armed burglary, assault with intent to kill, murder in the second degree, incest, crimes against nature and committing a lewd act upon a child.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, has people to join the fight against land use planning. He says he is not opposed to planning, but would fight anything that hurt some and helped others, such as allowing some to subdivide and "make a mint" while robbing others.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, he said, "The

same God that gave us life gave us liberty. He contends that included the "liberty to own property, pursue happiness."

Rep. Ernest Hale, who also voted against the land planning mandate, says many pressures were placed on legislators to support the measure.

"Some of their livelihoods were even threatened," he said.

Hale admitted that people in populated areas are mostly in pre-land-use planning, including a lot of people in Burley.

Jim Hill, chairman of the American Party Initiative Committee, presented the six initiatives at a meeting in Burley last week.

Hill said the biennial initiative drive should be supported to tell government "we want to assert our rights and want to take back some of those things we've lost."

The land use initiative would make all land use proposals go to a vote of the people presented only at the county level and requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

The recall action would place the situation back where it was before changes in 1972, except that it would cover all officers of the state except judges and magistrates. She said legislative changes had made recall almost impossible.

Hill said the mandatory serving of sentences includes prohibition of work releases.

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**Father's sport**

SUSAN FORD, enjoying a two month break from "college" in "Vail, Colo.," smiles as she prepares to take a ski run down Vail Mountain Monday. Susan, who learned the winter sport from her father, President Ford, competed in her first ski race Tuesday, with members of an employes team at the Rocky Mountain ski resort.

**Vendetta lands man in jail**

COVENTRY, England (UPI) — Anthony West's seven-year vendetta against his next door neighbors finally ended Tuesday. His campaign against Joseph and Monica Fisher began on their first Christmas day in the adjoining home. West decided to spend the holiday doing repair work on his fireplace and set up a day-long disturbance with his hammering. He used his electronics knowledge to blank out the Fishers' television screen during special sports and movie programs. He turned two stereo speakers to the common wall and blasted the Fishers, their four children and a dog. West, with high-pitched whistling, also inserted radio loudspeakers under their floorboards and turned them on full blast. It was his last effort that led to his arrest. The prosecution told Warwick Crown court that West drilled holes through a bedroom wall and a wardrobe and used 55 feet of tubing to pipe cooking gas into the bedroom. The aunt sharing the bedroom with the Fisher's 11-year-old daughter was awakened by the smell and raised the alarm. Prosecution Olive Taylor said the concentration of gas was so great that the smell lingered for more than 12 hours. There was enough to blow up the Fisher home and neighboring houses, she said. West, 38, who said he asked the Fishers for forgiveness, was given a year in jail.

**Mother of 7 faces embezzlement charge**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 44-year-old Annonin mother of seven children is in Honeyville County Jail, charged with embezzling \$70,000 while working as a bookkeeper. Mrs. Ann Bullen was arraigned on 65 counts of embezzlement. Judge William Black refused her request for a court appointed attorney and set bond at \$50,000. Mrs. Bullen, who is divorced and supports her seven children ranging in age from elementary school to college students, is accused of taking the money while working for Miles Willard, a food processing consultant, during the three year period from January 1973 to October 1975. A trial will be set later.

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**Whales take 'wrong' turn**

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Audubon Society says gray whales, which should be mating off the coast of Baja California, are frolicking in Puget Sound because they apparently took the wrong off-ramp while southbound in the Pacific Ocean. "We've got a whole stack of phoned-in reports here," said Dudley Doe, a volunteer worker for the society. "There are some gray whales out there, that's for sure." Doe said the latest sighting was at Shelton last Thursday by a California woman "who said she knows a gray whale when she sees one." He said she reported the whale was "an old one about 30

feet long, with barnacles on it." Other recent sightings of whales of varying sizes and ages were reported near Manchester on the Kitsap Peninsula, near Point Evans at the Tacoma Narrows, at the Nisqually Delta and near Anderson Island in South Puget Sound and at Dungeness Spit on the Olympic Peninsula. State Game Department and National Marine Fisheries Service scientists recently flew over the Sound but were unable to find any whales. "I suspect from the number of reports that the sightings are legitimate," said Dr. George Harry, director of the marine mammal division for the Fisheries Service in Seattle.

**AF takes first women**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has accepted its first 18 women for undergraduate pilot training. Both Navy and the Army have women pilots, although they are not flying combat planes. "Active duty women who want to participate in this test program must meet the same criteria as male applicants for undergraduate pilot training," said a statement Tuesday.

**Area may stay roadless**

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — More than half of the 81,445 acres of roadless areas in the proposed Beartrap-Dudchler planning unit of Salmon National Forest would remain without roads in a plan prepared by the U. S. Forest Service. The agency has prepared a land use plan and draft environmental statement for the unit. It proposed 31,745 acres of roadless area under the plan. Public comments on the proposal will be accepted until Feb. 21. The unit contains 169,000 acres and is located north of the Salmon River extending below Indianola. The plan generally provides that current water quality will be maintained but that in certain identified areas timber management needs will have priority over watershed needs and that a sacrifice in water quality is anticipated.

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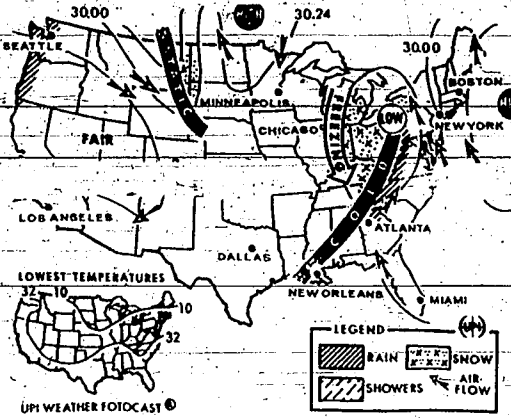
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	39	14	
Boise	40	36	.02
Buhl	36	18	
Butley	41	33	
Caldwell	38	27	T
Emmett	37	31	.02
Fairfield	36	18	
Gooding	34	25	T
Grangeville	34	25	T
Hastings	37	28	
Halley	37	17	T
Homedale	34	28	
Idaho Falls	34	26	
Jerome	31	28	
Kimberly	42	23	T
Kupa	37	33	.02
McCall	33	17	.51
Mountain Home	33	28	
Lewislaton	35	29	.08
Parma	40	37	T
Pocentello	35	6	
Preston	40	30	
Rupert	29	21	M
Salt Lake	40	22	
Soda Springs	33	20	.08
West Yellowstone	22	20	.08
Twin Falls	35	16	
Yesterday	35	16	
Normal	35	18	
Soil, 4 inch	31	31	



## National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp

Albany	44	20	
Albuquerque	48	20	
Atlanta	53	25	
Bakerfield	58	39	
Bismarck	16	06	11
Boston	51	28	
Brewersville	67	54	.12
Buffalo	33	14	
Charlotte	53	23	
Chicago	25	15	
Cincinnati	34	17	
Cleveland	31	17	.01
Dallas	45	27	
Denver	54	31	
Des Moines	39	21	
Detroit	32	09	
Fairbanks	15	-1	
Fresno	54	30	
Helen	44	35	.04
Honolulu	83	65	
Indianapolis	28	16	
Kansas City	38	27	
Las Vegas	62	35	
Los Angeles	61	52	
Louisville	39	21	
Memphis	50	28	
Miami	77	66	
Milwaukee	25	07	
Minneapolis	17	01	.02
New Orleans	65	40	.01
New York	52	28	
North Platte	32	21	
Oakland	51	34	
Oklahoma City	51	29	
Omaha	51	22	
Palm Springs	77	39	
Passaic	67	33	
Philadelphia	54	28	
Phoenix	77	45	
Pittsburgh	45	20	
Portland, Me.	45	21	
Portland, Ore.	56	32	.43
Reno	57	27	
Red Bluff	59	42	
Reno	57	19	
Richmond, Va.	58	26	
Sacramento	58	33	
St. Louis	36	23	
Salt Lake City	38	22	

## Yearly January thaw may set in

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Slow warming and partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of rain or snow at night. Highs -lows - Friday in the lower 40s with overnight lows near 20. The outlook for Saturday, mostly dry and continued warm. **Synopsis:** Above normal temperatures will continue through the weekend. Temperatures will range from the 40s to possibly the lower 50s in the lower valleys. This is the result of high-pressure building slowly over the southwestern half of the United States. This will not only keep temperatures above normal, but will push the storm track northward for the next couple of days. The warming trend over the state may mark the beginning of the January thaw, which has been a feature of Idaho's climate in recent years. The record high temperature for Friday is 66 set in 1974. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry, except for some scattered shower activity in the mountains. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s with overnight lows in the 20s.

## China oil, gas potential great

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China may become one of the world's "big five" oil producers within the next decade, pumping 4 million barrels a day from its onshore and offshore oilfields, a U.S. government report says. China also has excellent potential as a natural gas producer, according to a Bureau of Mines study, particularly in the Sichuan gas fields in the southwest, which incidentally is where the giant pandas live. Its growing coal industry is comparable in size with that of the United States. Its steel industry ranks fifth or sixth in the world and its tungsten resources are rich. But light metals such as aluminum and copper appear to be a "weak link" in the Chinese mineral economy, the report said. The Interior Department called the report the first overall study of China's position in the energy and minerals field. With production booming in the 1970s, Chinese oil output may reach 4 million barrels daily by the 1980s, author K.P. Wang said. Intensive drilling and exploration are under way in new drilling areas onshore, and there is offshore exploration in the Pofat Gulf, he said. The amount of oil exports will depend partly on whether China continues a policy of using foreign exchange earned from them to support its industrial renaissance, he said. Wang said oil exports could reach 362.5 million barrels in the early 1980s, twice that by 1985, and "significant quantities ... should be available to other countries, including the United States." He said China may expand future sales to Japan to counteract Soviet influence there. A number of administration and oil industry officials have said they believe U.S. purchase of Chinese oil would be unlikely until the political question of Taiwan is settled. China's electric power capacity is less than one-tenth U.S. capacity, Wang said, and there is extensive use of marsh gas — produced from fermented organic materials such as grass stalks, waste-water and garbage — for rural cooking and lighting. But China's overall mineral industry is expected to make "steady if not spectacular progress" in future years, the report said.

## U of I lists 6,400

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho registrar Matt Tolin said Wednesday tentative registration figures show 6,400 students will attend the university during the spring semester, which begins next week. Tolin said the increase is 6.9 per cent over registration at this time last year. The said the final enrollment figures will be released by the school's board of regents when they meet next month. Registration continues through 27th.

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Sixth grade girls will play at Stuart Junior High beginning with Williams-Winnona vs. Ticklers-Tornadoes at 1 p.m. — Mingols-Dry vs. Mounds-Hundersen, 1 p.m. — 703 Raiders vs. Diggins-Dynamites, 2 p.m.; Klms Killers vs. Hanchey's Hawks, 2 p.m.; Tjarks Chargers vs. Krahns Cougars, 3 p.m.; Sallins-Brauckets vs. Hess-Hotshots, 3 p.m., and Bowers-Boppers vs. Beglans Super Stars, 4 p.m.

The fifth grade girls first game is at Stuart with the Hammonds-Hotshots vs. Campells-Creamers at Stuart, the remainder are at O'Leary Junior High with the Suettes Super Stars vs. Lauri's Leopards at 1 p.m.; Seans Sharpshooters vs. Kattes Creamers, 1 p.m.; Lancasters Lions vs. Spechts Super Stars, 1 p.m.; Debi's Dragons vs. Halls Hotshots, 2 p.m., and Ashleys All Stars vs. Sharps Super Stars, 2 p.m.

Fourth grade girls will play at O'Leary with Steward's Hustlers vs. Kalls Heroes, 2 p.m.; Brownings Bombers vs. Shobrotters, 3 p.m.; Slimpsons Stompers vs. Featherstons Felines, 3 p.m.; Kirsche Killers vs. Parkers Panthers, 3 p.m.; Rhoades Racers vs. Bisplnghoffs All Stars, 4 p.m.; Hendricksn Hot Dogs vs. Kellys Cool Cats, 4 p.m., and Lytles Leaders vs. Rees Road Runners, 4 p.m.

Sixth grade boys will play at Stuart with Nukuyas Knockouts vs. Labrams Lions, 8 a.m.; Fiecheers Flyers vs. Batemans Bullets, 8 a.m.; Cantus Creamators vs. Federicos Firebats, 9 a.m.; Allens All Stars vs. Careys Cougars, 9 a.m.; Sleeves Superpersons vs. Askews AllStars, 11 a.m., and Kittirids Cougars vs. Thiemens Demons, 11 a.m.

Fifth grade boys will play a game at noon at Stuart with McGrats Monsters vs. Kimberly Flies, and other games at O'Leary with Sallins Super Stars vs. Garcias Golden Stars, 8 a.m.; Millers Killers vs. Toms Bombs, 8 a.m.; Wannamans Wildcats vs. Roberts Raiders, 8 a.m.; Kellys Killers vs. Milkes Monsters, 9 a.m.; Dewalls Builders vs. Hacksn's Hightights, 9 a.m.; Jones-Jaguars vs. Lakes Lazers, 9 a.m.; and Wagners Wildcats vs. Snows Pros, noon.

Fourth grade boys will play at O'Leary with Proctors Pro Stars vs. Jenkins Jack Rabbits at 10 a.m.; Willards Wildcats vs. Matlocks Mustangs, 10 a.m.; Alreds All Stars vs. Sperles Sweethearts, 10 a.m.; Edens Eagles vs. Reeses Rams, 11 a.m.; Wilson's Warriors vs. Harrison 4th, 11 a.m.; Crismons Cougars vs. Waynes Wildcats, 11 a.m.; Jones-Jaguars vs. Ferrells Falcons, noon, and Porters Pros vs. James Jets, noon.

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Winter fun

LAST weekend's snow turned into five snowdays in Roy Ford's foot-hills in Jerome. The life of the winter mountaineers will be short however, with warming temperatures predicted for the Magic Valley this weekend.

Disclosure of plant danger asked

By BART QUENNELL

Times-News writer KETCHUM — Ten Ketchum women have asked for a full disclosure of the potential danger of the Scott-USA plant south of Ketchum. Women employees have been leaking information about poisonous chemicals in the air for two weeks...

The women claim fire danger is not a new development. But they decided to challenge Scott USA last week after they were allowed to sit in a complete darkness for several minutes when fire burned electrical wires running into the plant.

They claim there is only one official "walk-upstairs" in an office. Two stairwells lead to exits but one is locked, they said, leaving only one exit in the middle of the building.

"But why don't you ask them why they have never trained us or how to use them," one woman asked. "There is no auxiliary lighting upstairs although one supervisor said there is a flashlight upstairs at all times."

Power said his information came from Monroe Gallaher, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance. As of Wednesday, Gallaher had received no official document on the sale, but he expects one today.

Sierra policy shift assailed

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau: BOISE — Insurance officials in surrounding states reacted with shock Wednesday to the news that Sierra Life Insurance Co. has sold about 8,000 non-Idaho policies to a recently formed subsidiary company in New Mexico.

The insurance policies were not "re-insured" with Sandia, but "sold" to the new company for \$1.5 million. To be paid by Sandia turning over five per cent of its policy premiums to Sierra.

today in brief

Chief of staff named JEROME — Dr. Maurice Scheel will serve as St. Benedict's Hospital chief of staff for 1978.

Stockholders meet today JEROME — The annual Northside Canal Co. stockholders meeting began at 10 a.m. today in the Jerome Moose Hall.

Project director named GOODING — Eugene Gibbons, elementary school principal, was appointed director of the grade school needs assessment project at Gooding at the school board meeting Tuesday night.

Lincoln budget prepared SHOSHONE — The 1978 Lincoln County budget this week is being prepared for publication, according to Mrs. Joy McClure, county clerk.

Carey youths win contest GAREY — Two Carey youths have won the Elks Club basketball shooting program at Carey and Gooding and move to the Twin Falls contest later this month.

MVAG may hold last meet today

JEROME — The Magic Valley Association of Governments may be holding its last meeting this afternoon. County Commissioners from eight Magic Valley counties voted 9 to 6 to earlier this month to cut off county funding for the MVAG.

UP river dumping causes stir

HAILEY — The Blaine county planning administrator says his office can do little about an apparent county zoning violation by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Visitors need OK

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

HAGERMAN — Visitors to any of the Hagerman schools must check with personnel in the office of the building they are in before proceeding further into the school.

Gem trail machine group responds to 'travel plan'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Trail Machine Association Inc. has prepared a formal response to the proposed "travel plan" of the southern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest.

BLM study endorses no growth plan

SUN VALLEY — A Bureau of Land Management study of undeveloped federal lands around Ketchum has endorsed a no growth land use objective.

BLM study endorses no growth plan

development of a public shooting range in the vicinity of the Sun Valley community gravel pit providing the existing pit is closed.

BLM study endorses no growth plan

The plan for the Sun Valley unit is aimed at the wisest use of lands and water resources, protecting fish and wildlife, preserving the environmental and cultural value of national parks and historical places and providing for the enjoyment of life through outdoor recreation, according to the BLM.

# First to America possibly Oriental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two scuba divers may have found proof that the west coast of America was discovered by Chinese or Japanese sailors 1,000 years ago.

The divers found large rocks on the ocean floor just off Los Angeles with holes drilled through them, which an archeologist says may be ancient Chinese or Japanese explorers' ships.

The rocks contain carvings of Indian and Asian legends of trans-Pacific commerce before the discovery of America by Europeans.

The discovery was made by Wayne Baldwin, a gas company district supervisor and diving instructor, and Bob Melstrell, co-owner of a diving gear shop in Redondo Beach, Calif.

They said they found 30 of the stone anchors, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, off the Palos Verdes peninsula, relieving six of them for examination by experts. They were found in water 15 to 20 feet deep.

"There is a good chance they may be ancient Chinese or Japanese anchors from a ship or ships that visited the Southern California coast centuries ago," said William Clewlow, chief archeologist at UCLA's Institute of Archeology. "They are shaped like ancient Asian anchors. Stylized, they appear to be 500 to 1,000 years old."

"We cannot be certain what the rocks are," he said, but added "the holes in them are obviously man made."

The UCLA scientist sent photos of the rocks to Chinese and Japanese experts on ancient Asian sailing gear, and geologists are examining chips to determine where the rocks came from.

"Many archeologists tend to believe there were long and continuous contacts between Asia and the Americas centuries before the arrival of Columbus in the New World," Clewlow said. "There is a great similarity in ancient ceramics found in South America and China."

The Indian civilizations of Mexico had legends telling of visitors from the west. Chinese records tell of a Buddhist monk Hui-shen who journeyed across the Pacific in the 7th century A.D. and found a land populated by people "possessing method, arms nor armor, men who do not wage war."

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Robin Hood has struck again on the second time in as many weeks. He stole bread on Monday. Most found a large loaf of white bread, but there was also rye, pumpernickel, French and Italian bread.

The police picked up some of it and we now have eight loaves of white and two of pumpernickel in the refrigerator at the station," said Capt. Jack Adams, police communications officer of this coastal town some 30 miles down the coast from Cape Canaveral.

Police later reported that 17 boxes containing a total of 171 loaves of bread were missing from outside a grocery. On Jan. 7, "Robin Hood" pilfered about 100 loaves for delivery to surprised residents.

"I don't know what kind of a motive anyone would have," Adams said. "I thought it was funny," said Mrs. Bonnie Foster, who received a loaf of bread on her lawn. She said the lawns of her neighbors all contained a loaf of bread.

The first time the mysterious person struck, William Combs found about 15 loaves in front of his house. "I was stepping all over bread," he said.

Combs said he later got a call from a man who said, "This is Robin Hood. I'm stealing from the rich to give to the poor. There will be plenty more."

Melbourne's Robin Hood is also in the produce business, having scattered potatoes, radishes and carrots about in his two sweeps through the town.

In each instance, the food was taken from outside the stores where it had been left by delivery vans in the early morning hours.

Despite the reaction of residents, police are not amused. "We're treating "Robin" faces charges of grand larceny, if convicted."

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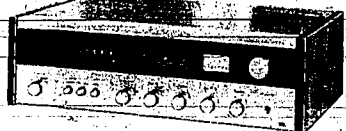
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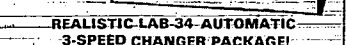
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# NCAA kills sharing of TV money

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Delegates to the third special NCAA convention Wednesday rejected a resolution which called for distribution of television revenues among all football-playing member schools after the major colleges threatened to withdraw their support of the television program.

The NCAA Executive Council also ruled a proposal to distribute bowl revenues among all NCAA members to be out of order. The two proposals, nicknamed the "Robin Hood proposals," were sponsored by Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University.

A majority of the 79 proposals on the agenda for the special session, a continuation of a meeting held in Chicago last summer to deal with economics, were tabled.

The 70th annual NCAA convention will open Thursday. Division I schools approved a prohibition from scouting any opponents except in basketball, where one scouting trip per opponent will be allowed. Divisions II and III defeated similar measures.

Division III delegates voted for the elimination of spring football with a stipulation that the NCAA Executive Council by a two-thirds vote of its members could grant exceptions. The exceptions according to the sentiment of the convention would deal mainly with Division III schools which play primarily Division II institutions, which voted to retain spring practice.

Horn's proposal called for teams competing in the television games to be given incentives up to 15 per cent of the package with 50 per cent of the remaining proceeds to be divided among Division I schools and 25 per cent each to Divisions II and III.

"These figures are flexible," he said. "They can be reworked at any time. I'm merely trying to get the foundation in front of this organization."

The NCAA television committee, represented by Dartmouth Athletic Director Seaver Peters, came out in total opposition "philosophically, economically and politically."

"If the proposals were to be adopted, it would mark the end of control over college football on television," Peters said.

Peters said major schools probably would develop contracts of their own which would be financially much more attractive than even the current plan.

Stan Marshall, athletic director at South Dakota State and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA Executive Council, said, as a Division II member, he would enjoy receiving the profits from Horn's proposal but approval by the smaller schools would be shortsighted.

**Top grid powers set special meeting**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The seven major conferences and several independent football powers have scheduled a weekend meeting to discuss the actions of the 70th annual NCAA convention and plot strategy — if a proposal to reorganize Division I football fails — it was learned Wednesday.

Stan Bates, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said the meeting would be held either Saturday night or Sunday, regardless of the vote on reorganization, to evaluate the effects. Legislation passed at the convention may have on the nation's major football schools.

"We feel we have a group of people somewhat interested in having similar programs," Bates said. "If reorganization should fail, of course, the meeting will become a much more serious situation as far as we are concerned."

Bates said he would not expect any definite action on a proposal for the major schools to withdraw from the NCAA during the special weekend meeting.

"There are very few if any commissioners and athletic directors who would have that power without first consulting their president," he said. "However, I would assume the meeting would be merely to set

the foundation for a subsequent meeting to discuss the common problems of the schools."

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# Sports

## Wooden lists success ingredients



A "pyramid of success" was outlined by UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden during a speech in Twin Falls Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 900, which included just about every local basketball coach in Magic Valley, greeted the living legend with a standing ovation.

Wooden, who led UCLA to 10 national championships, espoused athletics as a great avocation but lectured the youngsters in the crowd to make a good education their primary goal.

He told the entire audience that success was "a peace of mind through self satisfaction gained by knowing you did your best" in any endeavor. He noted that while all people were not created equally in terms of talent, intelligence and skills, all can be equal in

devoting full effort toward any goal.

He added one of the greatest problems humans have is "magnifying dissappointments rather than life's pleasures."

On his pyramid of success, Wooden said the cornerstones must be industriousness and enthusiasm. "If you are not willing to work, you can't realize your potential," he said of the first. "If you don't like what you're doing, you won't give it everything you have."

Also across the base were the foundation stones of friendship, loyalty and cooperation. On the second row he placed self-control, alertness, intolerance and initiative.

The third row was composed of conditioning, skills and team spirit, the fourth row

poise and confidence and the cap was competitive greatness.

Coach Wooden said he'd built the pyramid from his own experiences from the middle 1930s through the late '50s.

He then opened the floor to questions but answered them for about 15 minutes. Among things he said included:

"While stating that he 'loved' Bill Walton, Wooden said 'my opinion is that Walton is a follower and not a leader and he fell in with some company that led him away from what I believe in. But no one is more interested in his fellow man than Bill.'"

Concerning Walton's history of injuries in the pro ranks, Wooden said, "Bill is not a malingering. He will be an outstanding pro player when he becomes healthy. He is a

good person."

He described Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Levi Alcindor) as "the easiest player to coach" he'd ever had. "Kareem was the least demanding of any star athlete I've known."

He listed his most satisfying teams and moments while at UCLA. "The last victory over Kentucky in the NCAA finals last March) was a very satisfying one," he said.

Among his teams, he listed the 1964 club as the most comparatively ever to win a national championship and was undefeated as well. "None who played very much was over 6-5," he said.

The 1970 team was his "without" team, his first without Abdul-Jabbar. "A lot of coaches said that would be the year we'd get ours."

Wooden recalled with a smile that he didn't let them win a lot of close ones, six by three points or less in the conference. And, of course, won the national title.

The 1948-49 team, his first at UCLA, was described as "picked to finish last in the conference before the season started. But it won the conference championship and 22 games."

He also added his final championship team of last year. "It was as fine a group of Christian young men you've ever wanted to see. It didn't cause anyone a problem on or off the floor."

Coach Wooden also pronounced himself as in favor of a 30-second clock to prevent games from becoming "far-etched."

### Coach John Wooden Retired but still active, Wooden thrives on basketball

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News Sports Editor

It is not surprising the subject of basketball follows the man of basketball.

John Wooden, described as the wizard of Westwood, the bulldog of a collegiate cage dynasty and a man who has literally grown up in the sport, visited Twin Falls Wednesday and the local subject seemed to be basketball from the time he left the airplane until leaving at noon Thursday.

Wooden, who recalled being in Twin Falls sometime in the 1950s, addressed an enthusiastic crowd at CSI gymnasium Wednesday night. He enjoyed no anonymity in Twin Falls — nor did he seem to seek any.

From the moment he got off the plane — the TV cameras not making him exactly inconspicuous — through a quick stop at Robert Stuart Junior High and on to the CSI gymnasium, most of the people seeing him, flashed recognition.

While Wooden is retired, he is not inactive. He said his briefcase was filled with things he "was reading and writing into Twin Falls."

Since the man fit and parcel with UCLA, the subject of UCLA was equally present.

Although UCLA dropped its two conference opponents—Oregon and Oregon State, Wooden said he still believed "UCLA will be the team" to "win the title."

"They still have several tough games ahead of them," he said. "Mary [Hersham] coach at Washington has basically the same team that gave us a good thrashing [in Seattle] last year."

Wooden said he was not dismayed by the Bruins' success. "I was disappointed in the coaching of his replacement Gene Bartow."

"I felt that this team could be a great one, even before I decided to retire," he said. "But there has to be some adjusting made to changing coaches. My ideas on defense were a little different than his. . . You have boys who have played defense for two or three years and now there's a newer system. If you're hesitant, even a half step of indecision, neither defense would save you."

Concerning reaction to those opening UCLA losses, Wooden smiled. "I suppose there is some talk now. I remember that year a couple of years ago when we didn't win it [nationals] and immediately some were saying 'well, he just has gotten a little too old.' I was a better coach than I've ever been, but we didn't win the championship."

"It was pointed out since those losses that Oregon or Oregon State, had in the opinion of some, assumed the role of favorites in the Pac-8 race."

Wooden smiled and said "If you're asking my opinion, UCLA will be the big team."

Wooden also was asked if he'd been asked for any recommendations for his successor. "If you knew our athletic director, you wouldn't ask that question," he laughed. "He's the best athletic director in the country and makes his own decisions."

On that subject, Wooden was asked if, placed in similar circumstances, he would have taken the UCLA job — following a legend as it were.

"I was a young man and Richard Washington was the head coach at UCLA, a 7-foot center who had coached several good guards. I was really into it," he emphasized.

"I was winning 11 several national championships. I had a couple of three of those, the best in the nation," he said by every coach in

the country. It appeared Wooden had his choice. No recruiting, just saying "okay, you can come and you can come" to whichever prospects they were interested in.

"I suppose it always looks easier to the other guy," Wooden said. "But I got harder. We recruited harder after a few years of success than we did at the beginning. Part of the reason was the other coaches were telling the players you can't get in any playing time at UCLA."

"It was a difficult argument to overcome," he continued.

And fighting through so many years of being No. 1 in ratings and No. 1 in the national tournament also had mixed blessings.

"Sometimes I felt I was being ranked No. 1 was a distinct disadvantage and other times I found it to be a benefit. It always makes the other teams play harder against you but I've found it usually makes you feel a little more pride and you try harder to remain at the top."

Coach Wooden also was asked if the continued years of success after success ever built the illusion of being omnipotent.

"I certainly hope not. I certainly hope I never gave that impression. I felt it did just the opposite. The more success we had meant the more work we'd have to do to maintain that success. No, I don't think it ever made us feel omnipotent."

Wooden was asked when and why he started holding the rolled-up program while sitting on the bench.

"Well, you can't sit during a game holding a program like this," he smiled, holding his hands apart as if holding an opened book. "I don't know when I started it, I suppose I always had a program before every game but when I started rolling it up I don't know."

"It wasn't a trademark."

"I wrote notes to myself in the program. Before the games so I could refer to them and not forget things I wanted to remember. I usually wrote the notes before the game."

"Notes like what?"

"Like who were their best two or three free throw shooters and who were their poorest so if it came down late in the game — not that we would ever intentionally foul anyone, you understand," he concluded with a grin.

Coach Wooden compared the current UCLA forwards of Washington and Johnson to his national championship duo of Sidney Wicks and Roy. "As Juniors, Washington and Johnson are better," he said, but wouldn't project that into the senior year. "Call the current duo UCLA's best forward tandem. (Wednesday night, however, he suggested the two could be the greatest forward duo in college history by year's end.)"

He also praised all the players who'd served under him. "I got along well with all of them. We never had any major (coach-player) problems. This team—the current Bruins—is full of wonderful young men."

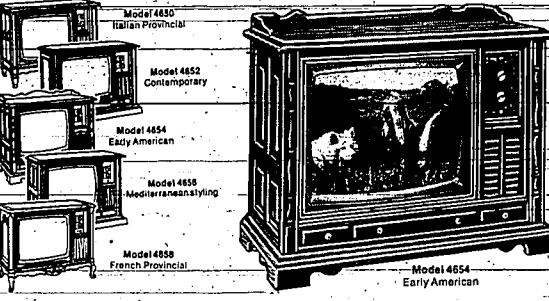
A couple of weeks ago, in a half-time interview of a national college game, Coach Wooden had picked out some of his favorite teams; but again would not pick a best.

"I haven't had a chance to see that yet. It was the interview, made while he was taking his usual five-mile early-morning walk around the UCLA track. "But I've been working with a company which plans to come out with a basketball shoe that's better than any kind now available. They asked me why I'd let myself be seen on national TV wearing a pair of Adidas."

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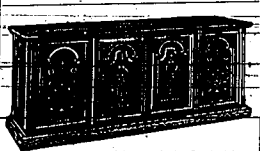
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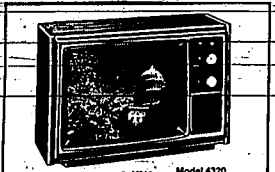


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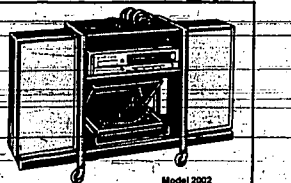


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# Kimberly-Pilots may settle race early

The Little Five Conference may come close to ending Friday night in its second weekend.

Or again, it might start afresh. Kimberly travels to Glenns Ferry in that Friday night feature while Camas County, which has to be counted the surprise leader, in the Northwest conference chase, will entertain the Richfield Tigers. Those two are part of a 23-game weekend.

What the Little Five Conference chase looks like now is Glenns Ferry 7-0 and Kimberly 2-1. Should Glenns Ferry win the Pilots would be 3-0, its expected chief competition (Kimberly) two games behind and both then ganging up on Valley, Shoshone and Wendell the rest of the year. A prospect that should keep Glenns Ferry at the head of the list.

Glenns Ferry dropped Kimberly just before Christmas to get that edge. But Kimberly could repeat its kind of the Pilots' home court. Then the league would have a race again.

Richfield, which tore through its December schedule without a loss and then bowed to Carey in the league opener, might find the bluishers a little more dangerous than their 6-1 preliminary record indicates.

Camas County is one of those schools that "winning tradition" is always associated with and this early success could make Coach Al Glanders boys real contenders.

In the South Central Idaho League, Buhl will entertain Gooding. Pre-conference records indicated those two would be the main contenders and so this one has to be a big one although Gooding was upset by Filer last week.

Filer runs into another top contender, Wood River, at Halley Friday night where another surprise wouldn't hurt the young Wildcatters' confidence at all. Jerome steps out of the league to host Mountain Home.

Jerome is still looking for its first win but looked stronger last weekend. Bury remains in the Eastern Idaho Conference,

entertaining the Bonneville Boos, who have one of the top junior big men in the state. He's 6-9 and Bury hasn't anyone within four inches of that.

Magie Valley Conference-leading Rich River takes a 3-0 record on the long trip to Hagerman, a team which was dropped hard Tuesday by Oakley and now is 0-2. But a dangerous 6-2.

Oakley will be at Murlugah and Declo at Hansen in the other two League games. Castledown has a non-league set on its home court against Valley.

On the Northside, the Richfield-Camas County game draws the spotlight while Gooding State entertains Dietrich.

Saturday's action will be Kimberly in the other non-conference game. In the SCIC, Wood River will be Gooding. The Senators topped Wood River in a tournament game but haven't met in conference. Valley travels to Glenns Ferry while Shoshone is at Wendell in Little Five play.

On the Northside, North Gem moves into Richfield while Lemore invades Carey. Gooding State is home to Camas County.

# Highland rolls to 70-56 win at Minico

RUPERT — The Highland Rams opened up a 20-point lead in the second quarter and rolled past the Minico Spartans 70-56 Wednesday night.

The Rams moved ahead 20-12 in the first quarter, then hit the first 10 points of the second period. Minico staged one of its best shooting displays of the year, hitting 65 per cent in the third quarter and scoring 20 points.

But Highland, with Greg Smith giving Minico fits along the baseline and 6-9 Matt Stroud dominating the boards, replied by hitting 11 of 15 field goal attempts during the same span to gain four points.

Minico furried with six late points to establish the final margin at 14. The Spartans travel to Pocatello Saturday night.

### Irish whip Ball State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — All-American Adrian Dantley scored 33 points, 18 in the first half, to lead 16th-ranked Notre Dame to a 119-78 victory Wednesday night over Ball State.

The game was tied, 46-46, with 6 1/2 minutes gone in the first half but the Fighting Irish outscored the Cardinals 23-10 in the next eight minutes to take a 40-26 edge. Notre Dame, then coasted to a 56-41 halftime advantage.

Notre Dame quickly increased its lead to 26 points during the first five minutes of the second half, 75-49, on a rebounded basket by freshman Bruce Flowers.

### Declo, Valley wrestlers tie

EDINBURGH — Phil Declo Hornets scored pins in the final two bouts Wednesday to gain a 20-20 tie with Valley in a dual mat meeting.

The Jayvee prillon also ended up deadlocked at 27. Valley travels to Kimberly Thursday night.

Results of the matches, Valley men listed first, include 100 pounds, Harral pinned Redmond; 107-pound pinned Bowen; 114, Billers decisioned Kuvanna; 120, Childers decisioned Rigid; 127, Black pinned by West; 131, Waters decisioned Gillette; 136, Wright pinned by Nielsen; 147, S. Stewart pinned Reard; 157, W. Stewart decisioned by Valtheve; 169, Dixon pinned Wab; 178, Stevenson pinned by Bowen; and heavyweight Day pinned by Clark.

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# Greene slams Miami as super bowl site

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Greene says Miami is the worst place to host the Super Bowl.

New Orleans is the only place to have a Super Bowl, said the Pittsburgh Steelers' star defensive tackle. "The atmosphere there is good for it. Everything is together. Compact. Miami is too loose. This is where the blueblacks come to have fun, not the average person like me."

The Steelers' won Super Bowl IX against Minnesota in New Orleans last January and they defend that title Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys in Miami's Orange Bowl. "Greene's condition could be the key to the game."

Steelers coach Chuck Noll disclosed Wednesday that Greene, who missed almost the entire second half of the season with a groin pull and a phlegm nerve in his neck, might be sharing his position with Steve Furness.

"We don't really know about Joe's condition," Noll said. "He played the whole way last week against Oakland but it's a lot different in this sunny weather. The heat takes a lot out of big guys in normal situations and Joe has had his conditioning here should at this stage of the season."

"Furness has contributed greatly to our football team. We feel that he can play every line position and that makes him so valuable. He played for Joe most of the season and was excellent."

Greene agreed with his coach. "I have no qualms about it," he said. "Conditioning tells more in the heat than the cold. I think we'll play it by ear. We'll do whatever is necessary to win. If it means that I have to play and we lose then that won't happen. I would never put Joe Greene before winning. I would and I'm not a hundred per cent but you go with what you're confident."

what you're confident. "I believe it when I see it," Joe said. "It's frustrating not being on the bench again but I don't think anything could be as frustrating as last year."

Meanwhile, in the Dallas camp at Fort Lauderdale, center John Fitzgerald, who must handle either Greene or Furness with the added responsibility of making an accurate long snap to quarterback Roger Staubach in the Cowboys' shotgun formation, wasn't concerned with who faced him.

"One elbow in the face is just like another elbow," Fitzgerald said. "I've been hit with everything this year. Everyone has tried to knock the hell out of me. Washington lined up a guy who weighed 290 pounds (Dave Butz) and had him hitting me all day. Joe Greene is a super football player and Steve Furness has had a helluva year but I think I've been hit with everything possible this season and I'm still here. I don't know what else could be done to me."

"Our offense has been successful and I've managed to survive. I think we'll be okay Sunday no matter who plays."

Cowboy coach Tom Landry, continuing the flow of optimistic predictions, said the Steelers' defense had also indicated its young players would rise to the occasion Sunday.

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### Counterfeit super bowl tickets found

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A National Football League spokesman said Wednesday the league had recovered 16 counterfeit Super Bowl tickets and warned all ticket holders to check for tell-tale signs.

"We have in our possession 16 counterfeit tickets," said Jim Kensil, the league's executive director. "They were brought to us by a private citizen this afternoon. He paid \$30 a piece, \$10 above the face value, and he bought them at a commercial establishment in Hallandale, Fla."

"We have checked the tickets and determined them to be counterfeit and turned (the matter) over to the Dade County and Broward County organized crime units."

Kensil said there were three methods of determining counterfeit tickets. He said the phony tickets smudged easily, were lighter in weight than the real tickets and had a lighter color. Kensil also said the phony tickets have a white fleck in the lower left-hand corner, just below the American flag.

"The tickets are for non-existent seats. They were section 14 and row 27 and above in Miami's Orange Bowl. The highest row in the 60,000-seat stadium is row 26."

### Terps beat N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Maurice Howard came off the bench to score 25 points Wednesday night and lead fourth-ranked Maryland to an 87-49 Atlantic Coast Conference win over 14th-ranked North Carolina State.

Howard, a 6-foot-3 guard, hit on all six of his field goal tries in the first half and added another 13 points after intermission.

Kenny Carr was one of the few bright spots for the cold-shooting Wolfpack, leading all scorers with 25 points before fouling out with 5:28 left in the game.

### Clemson nips Duke

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tree Rollins pumped in 22 points and teammate Greg Coles added 20 more to lead the Clemson Tigers to a 102-96 overtime win Wednesday over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke.

Duke forward George Moses evened the score at 89-89 and sent the game into overtime with a layup with 10 seconds left to play. The Tigers missed a shot at the buzzer.

### Marquette wins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marquette's front-line of Earl Tatum, Ben Elj and Jerome Whitehead combined for 51 points Wednesday night to lead the No. 2-ranked Warriors to a 79-72 victory over DePaul.

It was the 17th straight game in which Marquette has beaten DePaul, tied for 17th in the rankings this week. DePaul last beat the Warriors in 1967.

Marquette's victory, its sixth straight and 10th in 11 games this season, was insured by a scoring spurt in the first five minutes of the second half.

# AL votes expansion to Seattle in 1977, asks NL to consider D.C.

PHOENIX (UPI) — The American League voted 11-1 Wednesday to expand to 13 teams with a club in Seattle next year, while the National League voted to give the San Francisco Giants financial aid for an indefinite period and keep them in the Bay Area.

The American League, in voting to expand in 1977, passed on its recommendation to the National League which will take up the question Thursday.

"It is our hope," said AL president Lee MacPhail, "that the National League will go along and take in Washington, D.C. and also agree to a modified form of inter-league play."

The 13-team concept with inter-league play is an original idea of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who sat next to MacPhail Wednesday and beamed as the AL president made his announcement.

MacPhail said obviously expansion to Seattle next year would get the league off the hook in a \$25-million suit now being heard in Seattle. The suit charges the AL with breach of contract for transferring the Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970.

"What the people in Seattle want is a ballclub and not a lawsuit," added MacPhail. "If the National League goes along with us, final points in the agreement will be worked out at a meeting in New York on Jan. 31."

National League owners declined comment on the American League move but it was learned there was some sentiment for expansion and inter-league play. That seemed to fit in with the league's apparent decision to keep the Giants in San Francisco for only seven miles from the Oakland A's.

By agreeing to expand, the National League would solve its problem of over-expansion. It would enable the Giants and A's to remain in the Bay Area with both benefiting from inter-league play as well as all the other clubs in both leagues.

The National League spent all day Wednesday discussing the Giants' situation and president Chub Feeney said at the end of the day, "no vote was taken on the Giants' situation but we are through with that subject for the time being. We plan to spend Thursday's meeting listening to the expansion committee report."

Giants owner Horace Stoneham conditionally said his club to Labatt Breweries of Toronto for \$13.25-million last Friday and had hoped to receive approval from the NL Wednesday. However, the city of San Francisco initiated a court injunction Monday prohibiting the NL from voting on the question until a hearing next Monday.

Mayor George Moscone, who took office only a week ago, pleaded with NL owners Wednesday to keep the club in San Francisco.

## Scores

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 Colorado  
 Cincinnati 79, Tennessee 54  
 Notre Dame 118, Tulane 78  
 W. Virginia 87, CCNY 74  
 California 82, San Diego 80  
 Georgetown 72, Navy 65  
 Boston 87, Penn State 80  
 North Carolina 89, Wake Forest 74  
 Carolina 88, Clemson 77  
 Virginia Tech 81, Virginia 69  
 Boston College 84, Boston 57  
 Cleveland State 74, Wayne St 61  
 DePaul 72, Marquette 72  
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 St. Joseph 84, St. Louis 72  
 N. Texas 51, 192-Texas Arlington 101  
 Texas Tech 78, Texas 61  
 Utah State 73, Colorado State 62  
 Bucknell 89, Penn State 80  
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## Trial continues

SEATTLE (UPI) — Attorney General Stude Gorton of Washington state said Wednesday he could not comment on the American League's vote to grant Seattle another expansion team in 1977 until he saw the entire proposal.

"Asked how his action might affect the trial of a multimillion dollar suit against the league now underway at Everett, Gorton said, "At this point, the trial will continue."

Gorton had said previously that there would be no more postponements in the trial and that either Seattle would have a team for the 1976 or the trial would go ahead.

He was attending a meeting here when informed of the American League action.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't allow yourself the luxury of being overemotional this Full Moon, or you will be the one who really means much to you. Keep an objective attitude to your personal feelings; cannot take over and place you in a difficult position.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't try to combine home duties with outside business, or you get confused and accomplish little. Get the true picture.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to expand, but not to jeopardize present assets; so proceed with caution. Stick to old-fashioned standards which are sure.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle responsibilities well. Be more comforting with loved one instead of finding fault. A happy disposition helps.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You and associates may not be getting along well, but it is due to tensions, so do not broadcast the matter. Make wise moves.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get small jobs done and don't rush out on silly tangents. Improve health. Don't drive yourself when you are feeling tired.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be satisfied with fun within your budget now. Be more pleasing with the one you love. Find new outlet to increase money.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You want to make changes at home as to furnishing, etc., but first discuss with family. Study new ventures, but wait to start it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Discussions should be pleasant to avoid big arguments. Fine day for shopping, but use care in motion. Romantic p.m.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Consider the practical side of life. Pay pressing bills to avoid trouble. Confer with business expert. Accept best ideas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Think along lines of improving health and making a better impression on others, and you get ahead faster.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Resolve to become far more efficient at work. Get behind you that pile of odds and ends of small duties. Expert advice well.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Friends are trying to pressure you into some new projects, but study them thoroughly before committing yourself. Be generous.

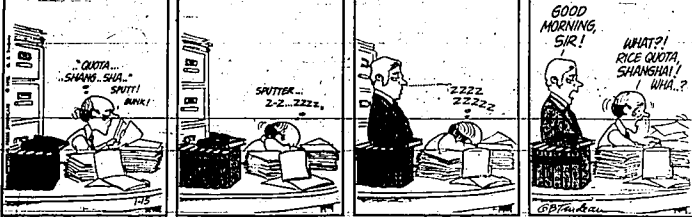
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be quick and able to gain favor with others, when life would be much easier. Use the method of a charming smile; were used, so teach this early. Give the finest education you can afford, then there can be a most successful life here instead of one of martyrdom. A gifted child in many ways and one who would do well in government work, especially.

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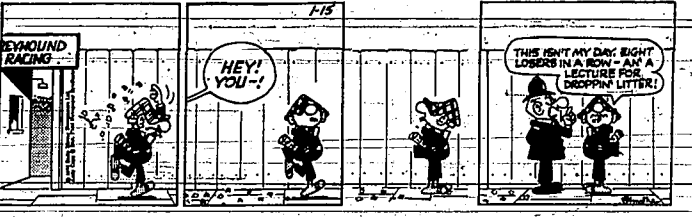
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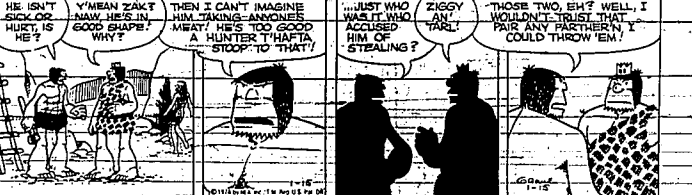
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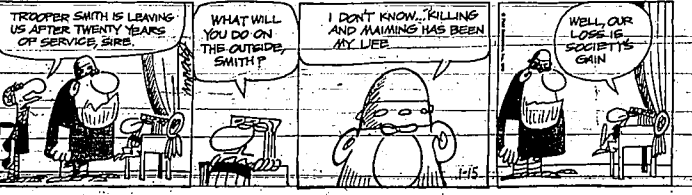
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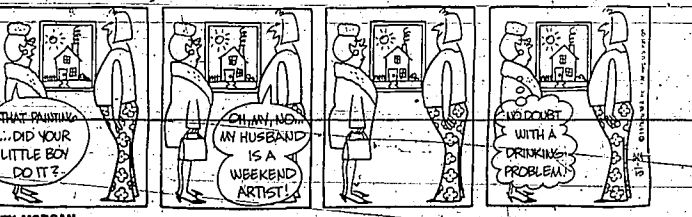
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# what's what

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A recent law passed in Vienna, Austria, permits only single, divorced or widowed women to engage in prostitution there, thus prohibiting with some discrimination all the married women who likewise might choose to practice that profession.

Five of the 12 most common surgical operations are performed only on women.

Have you ever seen Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca"? The people in "Casablanca" haven't. Not yet. Morocco officials banned it. Permanently, evidently.

### FOLDED HANDS

Q. "Where in the Bible does it say you're supposed to fold your hands when you pray?"

A. It doesn't. During the first 800 years of Christianity, people who prayed raised their hands over their heads when so doing. Then somebody or other got the notion that the clasping of the hands symbolized a sort of shackling to represent servitude to God.

A baby gorilla, too, crawls before it walks. Actually takes about five months to get to its feet. But it doesn't do much of that strolling in its first three years. Rides its mother's piggy-back, mostly.

Don't forget, almost but not quite a quarter of the world's land is covered by that perennially "frozen" ground known as permafrost.

### LOUIS ARMSTRONG

It's conceivable that the remarkable Louis Armstrong might never have become famous, if he hadn't goofed on New Year's Day in 1913. That was when some sort of wild harp prompted him to shoot off a pistol in New Orleans. Lawmen dispatched him to a reform school. It was there that the distinguished citizen named Captain Jones put a bugle in Louie's hands, and said, blow, boy, or words to that effect.

"Donald Walker's Exercises for Ladies," that was a book written by the fellow named in the title almost two centuries ago. It is claimed that too much horseback riding settled a woman's bones so unnaturally in her lower back that she tended to become unfit for numerous other physical activities. And it ruined her as a romantic partner, he averred. Starting at that point, Walker came to the conclusion that horses caused trouble—a lot of trouble, particularly in matrimonial matters.

It's believed that only 102 of the 1,000 quatrains of poetry once attributed to the Persian genius Omar Khayyam were finally written by him. The rest are presumed to be the work of his translator, the English poet Edward Fitzgerald.

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## In Canada

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 New age	48	49
Brunswick	50 Daybreak	51 (comb form)
Canada's provinces	51	52
8 Quebec and Nova Scotia	54 Lease	55 On base
12 Translance	56 On base	57
14 Dormouse	60 Ranges	61
15 Toddler	62 Roman bronze	63 High card
16 Use needle and thread	65 Wash lightly	66 Redirection
17 Japanese spa	66	67
18 Oatmeal	68 Founded	69 Private eyes
22 Bryonic sea	69	70
23 Hawaiian bird	71	72
25 Slender	73 French region	74 Operatic solo
27 Armed fleet	24 Harem room	53 Longings ( slang)
31 Dung beetle	1 Takes food	26 Demerised
35 Gazelle	22 Medicinal	27 Exger
36 Fictional dog	28 Part in a	57 Tardy
38 Palm fruit	3 Location	58 Citric
39 Hoopoe	4 Tullurium	29 Muller
41 Stride	(symbol)	30 Tower
43 African worm	5 Abstract being	32 Cheat
46 Bit of the	6 Scottish sheepfolds	34 Cudgel
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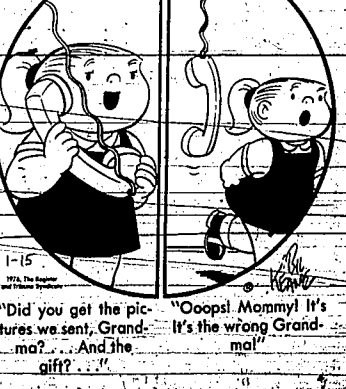


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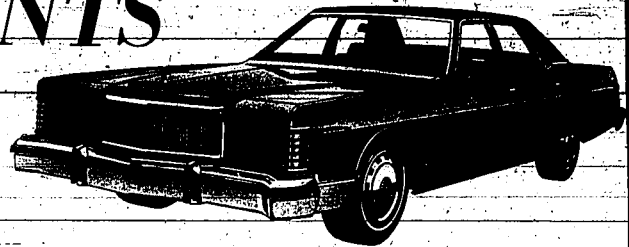
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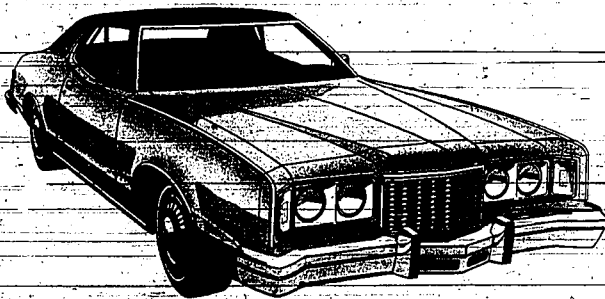
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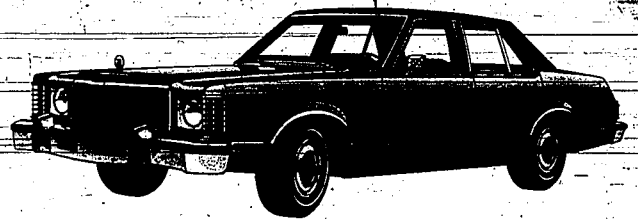
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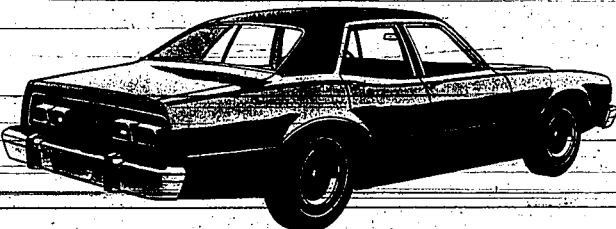
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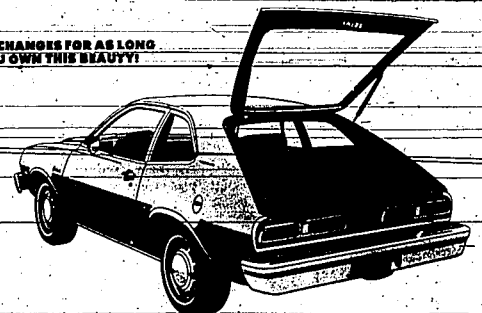


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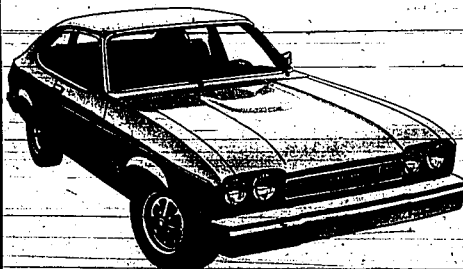
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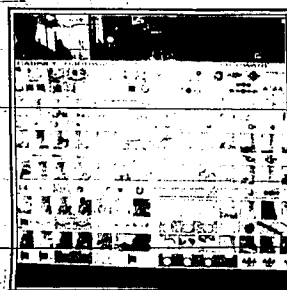
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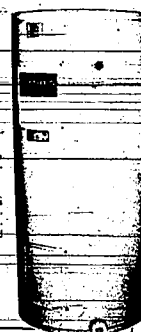
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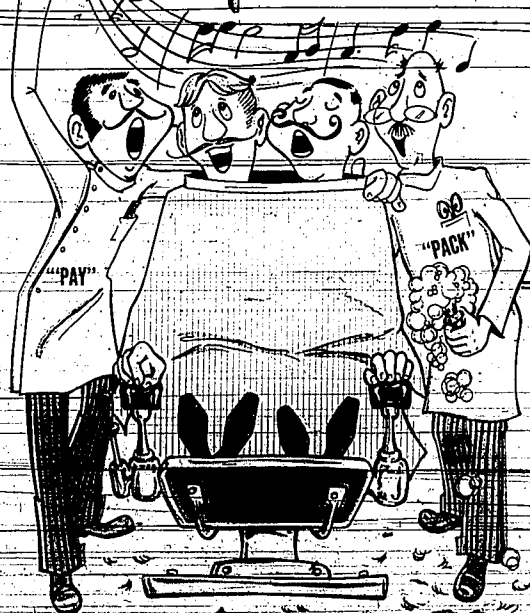
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My husband has bronchiectasis, and he is scheduled to go in for hernia surgery. Should he notify the surgeon about this condition?  
I have told him he should do so, but he says the medical equipment used during surgery will let the surgeon know all there is to know. My husband is 37 and hasn't smoked for ten years. — Mrs. T.C.P.

Your husband is mistaken. Bronchiectasis is a chronic dilation of the bronchi of the lungs and it interferes with breathing. True, it can be suspected from a patient's history—10-15 years secondary to an earlier illness—pneumonia or tuberculosis, for example. But it may not show up on X-rays.



Husband mistaken

It is most important for the surgeon to know about this. It could make a difference to the anesthetist, who wants to be alerted to any potential breathing problems prior to surgery. Your husband seems to be playing a kind of "medical roulette."  
Too often, patients conceal (by their silence) things like this, adopting your husband's attitude that it is up to the doctor to find out through his own detective work. It was a wise man who said you should be scrupulously honest with at least two people in life. If with no others—your doctor and your lawyer.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am 78 and concerned about my eyesight. Is it true that in some cases of senile cataracts the cataracts grow only to a point quite short of causing total blindness, thus lessening the need for removal?

Hoping for an affirmative answer I along with many senior citizen friends. — H.D.

You are correct in that not all cataracts require removal. They do not always progress to that extent. Some people with cataracts never have to do anything about them.

However, they never get better, and in the vast majority of cases they do develop to the point where sight for all practical purposes is lost.

From your letter it is difficult to determine whether you fear slight loss or the surgery required to remove the clouded lens. If you fear the operation, you should know that it is not that serious a procedure. It would be much better to regain useful sight than to suffer with cataracts which have progressed far enough to impair your daily activities.

You and other readers might find my booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma," helpful in understanding the condition and in making a judgment as to what course to follow. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, (returning) and self-addressed envelope.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am subject to blood marks on the surface of the skin. If I bump any part of my body against something solid I get a red mark. I also will develop black and blue marks with the slightest contact. Please tell me what causes this and what can be done about it. — Mrs. M.S.S.

The cause of this bruising can be difficult to pinpoint. A vitamin C deficiency can be the cause, and if so can be corrected with use of citrus juices, fruits or vitamin supplements. It can result from a chronic low platelet count in the blood, or to undue fragility of the capillaries (tiny veins) serving the skin surface.

Other blood disorders can be at fault, and I suggest you have a complete blood profile taken to determine which one is involved if any. Sometimes there are instances when a cause cannot be found. Then it becomes a matter you simply put up with.

Altrusans hear need for help

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Becker, state volunteer adviser for the March of Dimes, was featured speaker during the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club.  
Mrs. Becker explained the background and goals of the March of Dimes and told of the need for volunteers for the mothers march set for the week of Jan. 26. Anyone interested in participating in the program is asked to contact Mrs. Becker, 733-1014, or Sandy Thomas, mothers march chairman, 733-6416.

Others serving on the Twin Falls County Chamber of Directors are Robert Becker, county chairman; Dr. E. M. Weidert, medical adviser; Soran Kevan, treasurer; Soran Andersen, walk-a-thon chairman; Lois Cowan and Bill and Mary Ann Runy, board members; Alan Anderson, publicity chairman for the mothers march, and Susan Carter, public education chairman.

Altrusa committee reports were given by Ardith Kivela, Ann McCutcheon, Ole Gibson, Lillian McFord, Rosemary White, Norma Herzinger and Nancy White.

A letter was read by Mrs. Carmen from the Auley Home for Girls thanking the group for the money and food donations. Nancy White announced the group will sell costume jewelry items as a money-making project.

Blaine Noshell, president, led a discussion on transcendental meditation with the group in favor of a future program on the subject.

A brief records belonging to the late Tina and I. Hill were distributed to the members. The records were donated to the club by the couple's son, Frank.

Plans were made for the next past president's banquet to be held at the Turf Club.  
The next meeting is set for Jan. 22 at the home of Anna Lou McKinnon with the Altrusa information committee in charge of the program.



ALYCE BROWN sets date

March wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Brown, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Ruth to John Knappie. Knappie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knappie, Bonners Ferry.

Miss Brown is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Twin Falls County Assessor. Knappie a 1974 graduate of Bonners Ferry High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed by the Twin Falls County assessor.

The couple plans a March 20 wedding in the Twin Falls, United Methodist Church.

'Y' schedules classes, programs

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA is offering over 25 classes and programs for adults and children this quarter, all beginning Monday unless otherwise noted.

Bridge began Monday; pool bridge, Monday, 1 p.m.; duplicate or beginning Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Intermediate, Wednesday, 8 p.m. and advanced, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Slimnastics meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m.

Swim in slim classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:45 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Belly dancing will meet Wednesday afternoons and evenings. All participants should attend the first class on

Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. for division into skill and line groups.

Volleyball open play will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and the volleyball league will play on Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

High level women's chess will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Little people class meets Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Assertiveness training is Wednesday at 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 20 and ending Jan. 29

with a class at 1:30 p.m. Modern dance will meet Thursday at 10 a.m., cake decorating, Wednesday, 9:11 a.m., art, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., macrame, Wednesday, 9:11 a.m., and knitting in crochet, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 27 is a class on the Lamaze childbirth method from 8-10 p.m.

The nursery is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from

8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Wednesday noons; Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Classes "especially for kids" begin Monday with slimnastics for girls on Monday at 4 p.m. Arts & Crafts, Tuesday, 4 p.m. girls tumbling, Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., knitting for kids, Thursday, 4 p.m., and modern dance, Friday, 4:15 p.m.

To register or for more information call 733-4384.

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# bridge

## Transfer to Blackwood

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AK 10	A 2		
K 9 5 2	Q 10 6 3		
K 8	7 6 5 4		
K 9 5	A 10 6 3		
EAST		14	
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10 9 2	7 6 5 4		
Q 8 7 4	A 10 6 3		
SOUTH		13	
J 8 7 5 4 3			
A 4			
A 10 3			
A 6			
West, North, East, South		12	
J, N, T, Pass	3		
Pass 4	Pass 4 N.T.		
Pass 5	Pass 5 N.T.		
Pass 6	Pass 7		
Pass Pass	Pass		
Opening lead	J		

South took over with Blackwood. When North showed all four kings by his six-club call (the bid showed zero or four and there was no way for North to have 18 high card points without at least one king) South bid the grand slam in spades. He might just as well have bid seven notrump for the extra 10 points since he could count to 13 tricks if the spade suit ran.

Suppose North had held just three spades to the ace-king. He might not have raised to four spades, but if he did have that holding, the queen of spades would still be likely to drop.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader asks if one-bid hands should be conceded and not played. The answer is that some rubber bridge players in order to save time concede undoubted one-level contracts but this is their own procedure. It has nothing to do with the laws of bridge which provide that all contracts must be played.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you use the Jacoby transfer bid you don't have any normal use for responses of three diamonds, hearts or spades to a notrump opening. We recommend that all contracts three-heart and spade response show good hands with bad suits, but where you don't mind being declarer.

South had a perfect hand for a three-spade response: North raised to four spades and

## 50th year observance scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, Jan. 19, 1926, at the Corrollon Methodist Church, parsonage with Rev. H.A. Doughty officiating. Both were born in Carrollton.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Jess (Helen) Rolland Jr. and a granddaughter, Jessie L. Rolland.

They came to Twin Falls in August of 1922, where they have since lived. They both worked in several dry cleaning establishments—and in 1955 opened Howard Cleaners in Filer. Due to his health, the business was closed in 1964 and Mrs. Howard has since worked at Doss Cleaners and Hazeldean Nursing Home, retiring in 1973.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOWARD.

## Women of the Moose hold meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Women of the Moose held the regular formal meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Maynard Ek, senior regent, conducting.

Other officers were Mrs. Gary Craven, junior graduate regent; Mrs. George Long, junior regent; Mrs. Ben Holbrook, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Smith, recorder; Mrs. George Klundt, guide and Mrs. Roger Paulson, assistant guide.

Mrs. Jay Overmon and Mrs. Frank Wielan, sponsored by Mrs. Ek, and Mrs. James Halterman, sponsored by Mrs. Long, were enrolled as new members.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman was pro-tem sponsor for Mrs. Ek.

The child care committee with Mrs. Marvlin Hunt, chairman, served refreshments.

The Moose Hall will be open every Thursday evening for those interested in playing ginocle and other games.

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The book, "The Dwelling Place," by Catherine Crookson was reviewed by Laphel Hayes. It is the story of a girl who at 15 years of age raised a family of nine brothers and sisters.

The author's sketch was given by Marva Marsh.

Co-hostess was Rita Smack and 15 members were present.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Smack.

The book review will be by Pearl Rayl on Job Sturdt Magruder's book, "An Amertartize"

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TWIN FALLS—Theresa Chivers, Challis, and Joe Knight, Twin Falls, were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 30 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas W. Chivers, Challis, and Alleen Chivers, Twin Falls, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Twin Falls.

The couple will be married at

a wedding reception and dance in Challis on Jan. 24 at the Challis American Legion Hall.

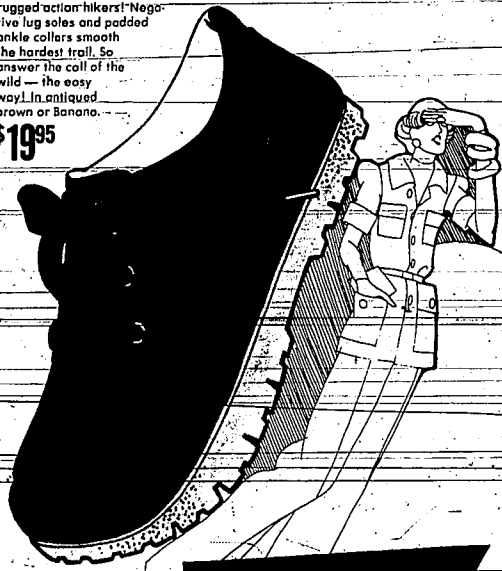
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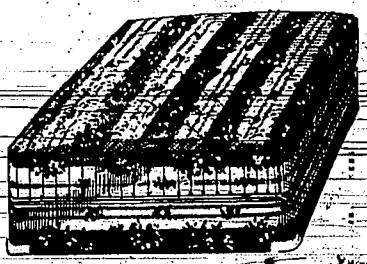
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has had a lot of back surgery, which required several long stays in the hospital. While there, a couple we were friendly with sent him get-well-cards regularly, which we both appreciated, but all their cards had the same theme: "The male patient was fooling around with his nurses."

After my husband came home, this couple visited him, and their conversation was full of teasing about the nurse giving him massages, backrubs and baths. I was even asked point-blank if I wasn't afraid my husband would run off with a pretty young nurse.

Whenever we are with this couple now, they get back on the pretty young nurse subject until I am sick of hearing it. Perhaps because I am neither young nor pretty and have such a meager quotient of self-esteem, I'm depressed for days about these remarks, especially when they are made in the presence of others, which is often the case.

My husband never stands up for me, which may indicate that he enjoys the talk.

What can I do to put an end to this? I've tried to avoid being with this couple, but I can't do that forever.

HURT

Wife sick of jokes



**DEAR HURT:** Bring your feelings out to the open and tell them exactly what you've told me. After that they won't dare "kick" you in that vein again.

**DEAR ABBY:** This problem has me upset. My husband and I must attend classes one evening a week, and we have one child who is deaf.

As young women, we live in our apartment building, have two small children, and she is willing to babysit for us, but she refuses to take any money.

Her husband is unemployed, and I know they could use the money, but I gave her a check once, and she tore it up. Things would be okay if I could sit with her kids in return, but they can't afford to go any place.

I threatened to find another sitter, but she looked so hurt. Should I accept it as a blessing in disguise?

Any suggestions will be appreciated.

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**DEAR BE:** Put a ribbon on a basket and fill it with fresh fruit, canned foods and other goodies, and present it to your generous, hard-to-repay neighbor.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a column, some time ago, you said that some airlines offered a course designed to help persons overcome their fear of flying.

I have a daughter-in-law who is terrified of flying, so I immediately telephoned American Airlines, TWA and United, and none of these airlines could help me.

Where do I go from here?

NEEDS HELP IN L.A.

**DEAR NEEDS:** My researchers advise me that such programs did at one time exist, but they seem to have disappeared into thin air. However, if someone out there knows of a course available in the Los Angeles area, please let me know.

In the meantime, phobias are best treated by psychologists and psychiatrists.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

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Listed are Jane L. Butler, Bliss; Marly J. Becker; Rodney D. McCoy, Douglas N. Renfrow, Dave W. Luttrell, Gary L. Quigley, Darryl W. Stiegemeier, Diane Fingerson, Brent C. Thaele and Nicholas R. Todd, all Bull; John J. Willgers and Gerald M. Vegwert, both Barley; Susan P. Kuvana, Decl: Brian L. Ballard, District; David W. Sullivan, Fairfield; David D. Ramseyer, Bruce A. Short, Barbara Ball Hill and Barbara L. Schaefer, all Eller; Kathy L. Wieher, Edward A. Wieher, both Glens Ferry; Thomas C. Bishop, James M. Wagner, Mary H. Eichler, Rebecca J. Kelly, Sally J. Muscat, Michael A. Rickers, Kay L. Greenawald, Michael Burnum, Julie A. Simis and Carol A. Zintnik, all Gooding; Karol M. Fairer, Kim G. Lemmon and Lora L. Sandy, all Hagerman; Gregory C. Garatea, Marjean M. Brown, William C. Whitaker, Elizabeth M. Richards and Susan K. Kramer, all Halley; Dean R. Peltzgrove, Hansen; Daniel-D. Paslay and Wayne Kasworm, both Hazelton;

Rachel-Maeese Richard, Janis L. Ahrens, Francis M. Cause and Warren W. Jackey, all Jerome.

Mary K. Laganan and Richard E. Ward, both Kelchum; Russell L. Jasser, Richard K. Nelson, Todd R. Claiborn, Janette R. Watson, Lisa R. Cary and Marcia R. Drown, all Kimberly; Rhonda F. Rubin, Melba; Connie J. Connor and Michael R. Tracy, both Paul; John R. Clark, Jr., Karla K. Harman, Marle A. Frehringer, Croy Fujiki, Vikki F. Howard, Charles-D. Clayton, Gary M. Mong and Craig G. Rasmussen, all Rupert.

James C. Macarty,

## McGrath heads board

**TWIN FALLS** - Newly elected president of the Magic Valley YMCA board of directors is Jerry McGrath.

Other new officers are: Dr. Rod Swartling, first vice president; Dale Pippitt, second vice president; Roger Burdick, secretary; Dave Cooper, treasurer, and Tom Bailey, chaplain.

Directors elected for three-year terms include Elbert Davis, John Martin, Dick Sherman, Mrs. Donna Kyle, Pippitt and Richard Stivers.

Elected to a one-year term to fill a vacancy on the board was Ross Frabier.

The board of directors of the Magic Valley YMCA is made up of 18 persons elected by the membership of the Y and the president of the H-Y Council.

Falls: Penny J. Bird, Ann L. Smith, Betty L. Trounson and Bonnie S. Trounson, all Wendell.

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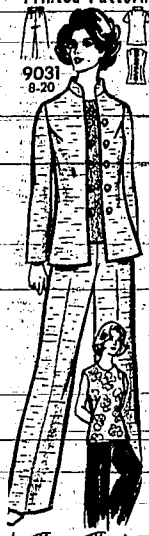
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by Marion Martin

**TWIN FALLS** — Dave Hamilton, Twin Falls, is the new crusade chairman for the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Bonnie Fraelich, unit chairman, introduced Hamilton at a meeting of the county board of directors Monday night at which goals and plans for the April fund raising crusade were discussed.

Goal for Twin Falls County is \$16,000, Hamilton said. This includes funds raised in communities of Kimberly, Hansen, Elmer, Bull and Castledale as well as Twin Falls city and rural areas.

Anyone interested in assisting in any phase of the crusade is urged to contact Hamilton at 735-6136 daytimes, or 734-7921 evenings.

Mrs. Walden Peterson,

Reach to Recovery chairman, said this volunteer service program for women who have had breast surgery is becoming better known.

She and her assistants, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Elmer, and Judy Driscoll, Twin Falls, provide practical rehabilitation aids and encouragement to women who have had mastectomies. If their doctor approves, Mrs. Peterson said many

times the encouragement from one who has been there can get a woman started on learning to reuse her arm and face life again after losing a breast.

Dr. Harry Brumbaugh and Dr. James Spafford discussed ways to inform area doctors of the advantages of using the Reach to recovery volunteers.

Dr. Spafford is new service and rehabilitation chairman

for the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Fraelich, who is also service chairman, reported on assistance given several cancer patients in providing transportation to Boise for treatment. She said anyone wanting information about service activity may call her at 733-2242.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ad page.

No freebies

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — They sang for their soup, but it was just a hoax.

Radio station KLO said Monday it received about a dozen telephone calls from persons who said they wanted the case of Campbell's Soup they won by singing the company's jingle to a man identifying himself as a station employee.

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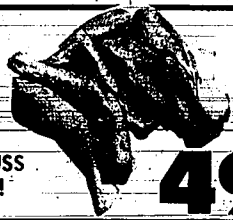


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MEMBERS of the Pepsi Volleyball Team at the "Y" Susan Baird, captain, left, and Gloria Smith, proudly display a trophy for first place in the YWCA Volleyball League. The team won 11 out of 12 games to win top spot. Members, not pictured include: Doris Brown, Charlene Anderson, Laurel Anderson, Judy Davis, Roxanne Ward, Joy Anderson, Marsha Freeman and Barbara Bronck.

### Florin Hulse accepts Murtaugh school pact

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School Supt. Florin Hulse has accepted another three-year contract. He has been in the local school system since 1953 and been superintendent since 1962. Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent of Minidoka County schools presented an outline of negotiational procedures which his school district uses in salary negotiations with teachers. The Murtaugh trustees are in the process of drafting similar procedural "rules" to be used as a "guideline" for legal requirements, Hulse said. The board also discussed the skiing program run by the school, which allows students to ski three times through the semester on released school time and includes bus transportation for ski lessons on Saturdays throughout the season. About 30 per cent of the high school students participate, Hulse said. The board also discussed curriculum and athletic programs under way in the Murtaugh school system.

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## Reading reports offered at Filer

FILER — Mrs. Eleanor Thompson reported on the progress of the individualized reading program in the high school to Filer school trustees this week.

Lawrence Knigge, who attended the Pacific regional school board meeting in Arizona, gave a report of the meeting. He said Alaskan schools are 80 per cent state funded and that Hawaii has only one school board for all of the islands. Knigge will assume the post of state president of the school trustees in July.

David Chadwick reported on the needs assessment committee program and said he was encouraged and pleased with the results of the committee's work to date. Members are visiting different groups in town and plan a community meeting sometime in February to discuss their findings.

Supt. Ray Baker reported the Filer Fire Department was called to the Filer Elementary School Sunday when a fan motor became overheated and burned out. Little damage was done. Baker said the course in psychology will be taught at 3 p.m. Thursday at the next 12 to 16 weeks. School buses will leave the schools at 2:55 p.m. on those days.

The Filer High School will be host for the fourth district music festival April 23 and 24. Neighboring schools are invited to attend.

Baker and Mrs. Baker will attend the superintendent's meetings in Boise today and Friday.

Edwin Marshall, principal, will attend principal's meetings in Boise Jan. 26 and 27.

Baker reported the Filer Booster Club will work with fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls basketball in the coming months.

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7:30	Grady	Walk a Country Mile		Hawaii Five O	Harry O.
8:30		Movie "The Gunfighter"			
9:00		Planet Geographic		Blue Knight News	Streets of San Francisco
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10:30			Love, American Style	Mannie	
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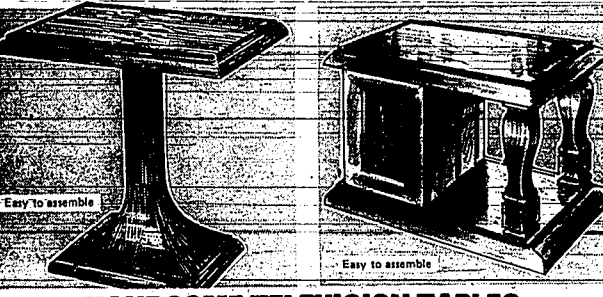
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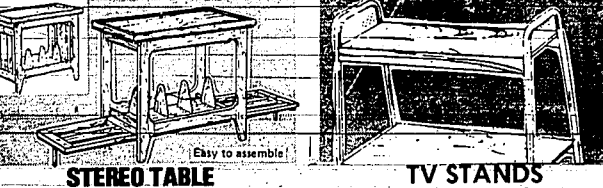
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## New US beef standards effective Feb. 22

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal grade standards that may lead to leaner beef for consumers will be put into effect Feb. 23, the Agriculture Department says.

An attempt to block the standards is pending before the Supreme Court.

Under the new standards, the department reduced the amount of marbling fat required to qualify beef cuts for the prized Choice and Prime grades that most consumers seek in supermarkets. As a result, some beef formerly classified as Good, will now be labeled Choice and some Choice beef will be upgraded to Prime.

Consumer critics charged the change would leave shoppers paying higher prices for what formerly was classed as lower grade meat.

Agriculture Department officials, however, contended that tests show there will be "no measurable differences" in eating quality.

"A Choice sirloin steak under the revised standards should receive the same consumer acceptance as a Choice sirloin steak graded under current standards," officials said.

Agriculture officials and cattlemen who back the new standards also contend that cost savings — leaner beef requires less grain feeding — eventually should be passed on to consumers.

Federal grading of beef is a voluntary service offered — for a fee — to meat packers who can use it or not as they prefer. When packers do elect to use the federal service and the widely-accepted federal grade names, however, they must accept the government standards.

Federal inspection of meat for wholesomeness, also handled by the Agriculture Department, is a separate function and is compulsory.

The proposed standards also make three other major changes. These include a requirement that all packers who use the quality grades which rate eating quality must also use a "yield grading" system which measures the percentage of salable retail cuts in each carcass.

Officials said use of yield grading eventually will lead to reducing excess waste fat in beef cattle because animals with the least waste will get higher grades and better prices.

The Good beef grade will be changed to encourage meat more "consistent in eating quality" and should appeal to consumers who want lean but relatively tender beef.

## Co-op marketing system target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young radicals inside the administration will tear down traditional systems of farm marketing through cooperatives unless farmers fight back, an agricultural spokesman warned today.

"The whole system of marketing agricultural products is under attack," said Donald B. Graham, general counsel for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in a report prepared for delivery to the Council's annual meeting here.

"This administration has spawned a coterie of young radicals who feel that on each other's concepts of what is wrong with the system — and they have the ambition and drive to try and tear it down."

"Unless we who know what agricultural marketing is all about are prepared to defend the system... then it will be torn down," Graham added.

Kenneth E. Naden, Council president, indicated in another speech that part of the farmer criticism was aimed at a recent Federal Trade Commission staff report that said cooperatives frequently using federal marketing orders to regulate the flow of products, have come to dominate some markets for milk, vegetables and fruits.

Naden said the FTC report was "part of the opening gun of a carefully orchestrated plan to repeal the farm cooperatives' exemption from some antitrust regulations and to repeal or weaken marketing orders."

Critics of the marketing orders, including some FTC and Justice Department officials, contend they have been

## Home loans interest rate pared

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today that Farm Home Administration (FmHA) housing loans to families of low and moderate income for single family homes will be made at an interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent.

The previous rate of 9 per cent had been in effect since Sept. 2.

The new rate will apply to FmHA loans to eligible families for purchase or improvement of individual homes. FmHA's rate is consistent with the current interest rate on housing loans insured by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Veterans Administration.

The interest rate of 9 per cent will continue to be applied to FmHA loans for the development of rental and cooperative housing.

Housing loans are administered by FmHA in rural areas including rural towns of not more than 10,000 population and in certain designated inner-city areas with populations between 50,000 and 20,000.

## Bids asked

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon District office of the Bureau of Reclamation Management has asked for bids on two miles of fence construction 3 1/2 miles south of Challis.

The bids will be opened Feb. 9, with construction to start after May 1, depending on the weather.

## Annual meet set

TWIN FALLS — Contra Beans Inc. will hold its annual meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building, Room 108.

Featured speakers are Dr. David Carter, Soil and Water Research Center, Kimberly, and Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co. and president of the Water Users Association.

Water standards and regulations and other problems facing farmers will be the center of talks given by both Dr. Carter and Diehl. Other issues to be discussed will be matters affecting the term of a new growers' contract and problems of germination and clean out.

## Spud use report filed

BOISE (UPI) — The weekly crop and livestock report shows processing of the 1975 potato crop in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., through December used 19.89 million hundredweight of raw potatoes.

The report said of the total processed 4.76 million cwt. were produced in other states and the remainder were Idaho potatoes.

Stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Jan. 1 totaled 53.8 million cwt., which was 1.3 million cwt. more than the January holdings a year ago.

## US accuses Elko dealer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock dealer by the name of Elko, Nev., today was charged with violating financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, by agents of the U. S. Agriculture Department.

The federal agency said Rose operated his "livestock business during May, June and July of 1975 while his current debts exceeded his current assets by amounts ranging in more than \$735,000 — in violation of act requirements that dealers maintain a solvent financial position to protect sellers.

Rose is registered as a dealer and as a market agent for the purchase of feeder cattle in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

The department said Rose has a right to a hearing on the allegations.

## Idaho bean movement lags

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bean Commission meeting Tuesday noted the movement of the 1975 dry bean crop is behind schedule.

Harold Brown, commission chairman, said only 25 per cent of Idaho's beans were

marketed by Jan. 1. Normally, by that date 50 per cent of the crop has moved.

He said movement of beans from all production areas of the nation is behind schedule.

"It appears as though U. S. buyers of beans are working off their inventories of beans purchased at higher than current prices," Brown said.

"At the present time, they are not interested in purchasing more beans until the price has stabilized," he said, adding that orders are coming in for very small quantities on a week-to-week basis.

The commissioners also noted that the current marketing season has seen little exporting of beans whereas last year 1.2 million

bags of beans were exported, primarily to Mexico.

The 1975 crop in Mexico apparently was sufficient for their needs because there has been little interest for purchasing the U. S. crop this year.

## Lemhi farm income up

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Gross agricultural income in Lemhi County gained \$750,000 during 1975 from the distasteful low levels of 1974, the county agent has found.

Bob Loucks said \$600,000 of the increase was produced by beef cattle and sheep enterprises.

He said an increase of \$600,000 in the livestock economy of the county can be expected to generate about \$1 million of additional economic activity in the general economy of the county and the state.

In Lemhi County gross agricultural income gained from \$5.6 million in 1970 to \$9.6 million in 1974. It declined to \$5.1 million in 1974 and recovered to \$5.8 million last year.

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