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Sub collisions surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

Of the collisions reported, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both sides blaming the other for either nuclear missile or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most

reliable word available was that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

This also led to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory causes have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine

reconnaissance program, often operating within off-limits waters, has experienced at least nine collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a secret U.S. Navy operation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from what was known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va.



Holiday celebrant

TOWHEADED (l) is caught up in the spirit of a Gog waring, patriotic Freedom Day rally in Winter Park, Fla. Sunday. The event, besides marking the mid-February, President's Day holiday, was also a forum for presidential candidates who campaigned there in advance of the Florida primary election next month. About 2,000 persons attended. (UPI)

Record losses in Elko gaming

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Gamblers, including many from Magic Valley reportedly lost a record \$16.9 million in northern Nevada's, nearby Elko County in 1975.

Charles Anderson, economic researcher for the Nevada State Gaming Control Board, said the total money lost by gamblers in Elko County in 1975 had increased 15.8 per cent as compared with 1974. In 1974, he said gamblers lost \$14.6 million.

Anderson said the major casinos in Elko County were in Jackpot, which is 40 miles south of Twin Falls, and in Elko. No figure break down was available within the county.

Carl Hayden, spokesman for Jackpot casinos, said he felt sure that Jackpot does more business than the town of Elko, but he said he did not have the statistics to prove it.

On the other hand, the state of Nevada as a whole only increased its earnings from gamblers by 12 per cent, according to Anderson. In 1975, gamblers in Nevada lost \$1.1 billion as compared with \$1 billion in 1974.

"Jackpot has a tremendous impact on this community," Roy Rostrom, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, said. "Analyze the situation. The majority of services and products they need for their operation are purchased here in Twin Falls. Also the number of Magic Valley people employed down there has a great bearing on the economy on this area."

Hayden said he estimated that Jackpot casinos and employees spend \$4 million a year in South Idaho for services and products. Most of that money, he thought, was spent in Twin Falls.

However, there is some difference of opinion about how much of the money spent in Jackpot comes from Magic Valley people. Hayden said judging from charter buses, golf course and motel reservations, and car licenses that only 20 per cent of Jackpot's business comes from the Magic Valley.

But Fanny Barton, who runs the Barton Trailer Court and has lived in Jackpot for 20 years, said she thought 75 per cent of Jackpot business comes from the Magic Valley people.

Land planning target

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Land use planning is a prime target in legislative efforts this week to repeal or modify several existing laws.

About 45 land use planning protesters gathered at the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee this morning.

But this time, the demonstrators showed up to support bills on land use planning which have originated from the legislature, not the governor's office.

The group planned to ask the committee today to consider House Bill 389 which narrowly passed the house last week. The bill has a sweeping provision against all land use planning. It provides that a landowner would have to give written permission before his property could be considered in a land use plan.

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Illness keeps hospitals busy; most schools open

TWIN FALLS — Flu-related symptoms are still keeping hospital emergency rooms busy, but no schools were reported closed today because of sickness.

However, several area schools were closed in observance of the Washington Birthday holiday and Twin Falls County District had a holiday because the furnace in the high school malfunctioned.

Schools officials said the furnace was being repaired today, but because of the amount of snow on the roof, the school district had to send students an extra day beyond the weekend to recuperate. The furnace quit during the ballgame Friday night.

Carey school, which has been particularly hard hit, reported 8 per cent absenteeism in the grade school and 10 per cent in the secondary school this morning. Supt. Robert Bowers said last Thursday the rate reached an overall 20 per cent with 32 per cent absent in the grade school.

Carey schools were closed Monday through Wednesday last week, then opened Thursday but the absenteeism was so high they closed again Friday. But today's rate was considered normal, Bowers said.

"The illness of students appeared a combination of sore throat, headaches, high temperatures and some intestinal disorders,"

Bowers said.

Personnel at both Magic Valley Memorial and Twin Falls Clinic hospitals agreed today the current flu incidence is "running about the same" as last week.

"Some type of virus seems to be going through this area, hitting all ages," Coralee Lentini, house supervisor at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said. She said the hospital is still on "the upper side of high" and "probably will be 'til the weather breaks."

Superintendent, said as of Friday Twin Falls schools had about 10 per cent absenteeism, compared to a normal 5 per cent. He said many teachers in the district are sick. In addition to flu, students are ill with mumps, measles and chickenpox, with "even high school students having measles," he said.

Storm brings road warning

TWIN FALLS — Travellers' advisories for blowing and drifting snow were in effect for the Magic Valley area today.

"Snow was general in the area, ranging from wind blown snow showers in Twin Falls to a heavy snowfall in Hailley, Burley and Jerome reported snow falling this morning as did other areas."

It was raining in Boise this morning.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures at lower elevations were expected to rise above freezing today, as did Sunday. The precipitation is expected to taper off to occasional snow flurries tonight and Tuesday with an increasing chance of shower activity forecast for Wednesday.

today in brief

UN force into new Sinai area

CAIRO (UPI) — Troops of the United Nations Emergency Force keeping the peace between Egypt and Israel moved today into another portion of their newly created buffer zone in Sinai.

A U.N. spokesman said the eastward movement by UNEF, which began Saturday, was part of a phased redeployment process to install the 4,000-man International Force in the new buffer zone by next Sunday under provisions of last September's second Egyptian-Israeli military disengagement pact.

Israeli planes over Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes streaked into Lebanese air space three times today, sending air raid sirens wailing throughout Beirut.

The planes apparently were on a reconnaissance mission, each lasting about a minute and all within one hour — differed from the usual solitary Israeli intrusions. The raiders made no attempt to attack any targets.

Iran slashes crude oil price

LONDON (UPI) — Iran has reduced the price of its heavy crude oil by 9½ cents a barrel in an effort to halt a decline in revenues, London newspapers reported today.

The move, lowering the price to \$11.40 per barrel, was set after a week of talks between the National Iranian Oil Company and a consortium of major American and British oil companies, the London Times reported. It will go into effect at once.

Vigilante action brake asked

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The government today appealed to armed vigilante squads to stop executing looters found sacking homes damaged in the Feb. 4 earthquake.

According to unofficial reports, more than 200 looters have been killed by the police, vigilante squads and the army.

The vigilante squads, armed with shotguns, handguns and knives, were formed to patrol the city's residential district, especially those bordering slum areas that harbor known criminals.

Disputes may delay Ford intelligence reform bill

C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — There are sharp disputes within the Ford administration over proposed controls for the intelligence agencies which could delay the President's announcement of reforms and dilute their impact, administration sources say.

The White House tentatively scheduled meetings today with the heads of the intelligence agencies in hopes of ironing out differences over four areas of proposed controls. If final agreement could be reached, President Ford would make some public announcement of his reforms on Wednesday.

Nevertheless, both administration and intelligence sources confirmed, the agencies are deep and emotional. "There are people in the government with some strong feelings on these issues," one source said. An intelligence source said that one published report on the President's plan contained "a tone of finally that was wishful thinking."

The proposals creating the clearest differences, the sources said, fell into these areas: giving the director of Central Intelligence the power to control other intelligence agencies' operations; publication of the tasks of the various agencies; creation of a special White House panel to oversee intelligence operation; and what legislative proposals the White House should make.

A White House study group headed by counsel John O. Marsh Jr. has prepared a plan to end a power struggle over who heads the intelligence community that has been fought since the National Security Act of 1947 created the Director of Central Intelligence.

The plan would give the director the tools to

govern — budgetary control over member agencies — which he has lacked for nearly three decades. "He would, finally, be Director of Central Intelligence in more than name only," one source said.

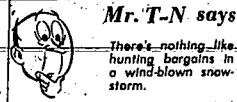
The Department of Defense, however, is strongly opposed to the concept of a director who would rule intelligence. The argument is deep seated. For instance, a director with budgetary control would, in effect, have command over large expenditures actually made by the Defense Department. It would mean that Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and his new deputy for intelligence, Robert F. Ellsworth, would have less power on intelligence decisions than the Director of Central Intelligence, George Bush.

The "White House" plan calls for publicly outlining the role of the intelligence agencies and the publication, in general terms, of the limitations Ford plans to place on them.

Several powerful segments of the intelligence community oppose such publication. They contend, for instance, that the United States has never before felt that it had to identify the agencies it had doing secret work and that there is no need to now.

Moreover, they contend that this country has not established what legitimate secrets are, and it may be that once the nation selects a line for official secrecy some of the agencies and activities would "legitimately" remain in the shadows.

Particularly sensitive, these sources said, was whether the United States can officially detail the assignment of the National Security Agency, which does worldwide electronic intelligence collection, without harming national security by just revealing the NSA's task.



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\$10.3 million TF County budget for '76 wins nod

TWIN FALLS — A \$10.3 million 1976 budget has been unanimously adopted by Twin Falls County commissioners.

The spending plan represents a 7.38 per cent boost over the 1975 budget of \$9.6 million.

With one exception, the budget was adopted as proposed. A proposed \$300,000 expenditure for planning was shifted to the revenue sharing account, shaving that amount from the total budget figure.

The 1976 figures for all categories, followed by the 1975 figures: fire, \$172,000; \$172,000; auditor, \$187,000; \$187,000; coroner, \$1,200; \$1,200; county agricultural agent, \$2,500; \$2,500; commissioner, \$109,711; \$109,711.

\$104,490; district court, \$26,400; \$26,400; elections, \$46,000; \$46,000; janitor, \$150,716; \$149,036; prosecuting attorney, \$73,700; \$62,690; sheriff, \$264,294; \$265,454; treasurer, \$71,634; \$65,944; zoning, \$32,202; \$32,202; general, \$260,200; \$199,740; public defender, \$45,000; \$47,000.

Tax revaluation, \$60,000; \$27,000; poor fund, \$138,500; \$140,000; weeds, \$107,853; \$100,036; public health, \$106,607; \$94,500; parks and recreation, \$70,800; \$80,000; solid waste, \$189,378; \$171,645; hospital, \$6,824,878; \$6,402,486; county fair, \$219,800; \$255,600; airport, \$40,000; \$87,000; revenue sharing, \$1,004,046; \$882,234.



Knlevel swaps roles

DAREDEVIL and motorcycle stunt man Earl Knlevel led a parade of bicyclists through New York's Central Park Sunday. In something of a reversal of roles, Knlevel, who has ridden his eyes shut, led the parade.

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Deaths: 7-18

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Poll shows Idaho GOP vote split

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans in the Idaho Legislature are evenly split between President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the race for the party's presidential nomination.

When polled last week, 27 of the legislators in both houses opted for Ford and an equal number chose Reagan. Seven were undecided and one was not polled. Senate Republicans voted for Ford while House Republicans favored Reagan 21-18.

The split surprised some party leaders who felt Reagan held a comfortable edge among Idaho lawmakers. The choices could change before

the May 25 presidential preference primary in Idaho, however, since in many cases the legislators' choices did not mean active support but just indicated present acceptability.

Republican Senators for Ford included Lyle Cobbs; Boise, John Peavey, Rupert; Richard H. Twin Falls; John Barker, Buhl; Marsden Williams, Idaho Falls; James Risch, Boise; Dean Summers, Boise; Dick Smith, Burdurg; and Vernon Brassey, Boise.

Republican Senators for Reagan were Leon Swenson, Nampa; Wilson Sleen, Glens Ferry; James Yost, Wendell; Reed Budge, Soda Springs; Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls;

Accident victim dies

EMMETT (UPI) — A 28-year-old Emmett man died in a Boise hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered in a one-car rollover, three miles north of Emmett.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Carl Abercrombie, who was thrown from his pickup truck after it missed a curve and overturned.

Also injured in the accident was John Hartman, 30, Emmett, who was thrown from the pickup when it rolled down an embankment. Hartman was in good condition Saturday in an Emmett hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

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Talks with voters

U. S. Congressman Donald Riegle, D-Flint, worked as a bagger in a Pontiac, Mich., grocery store Saturday. He did not identify himself as a candidate for the U.S. Senate to either his fellow workers or customers. Riegle said he wanted to work inconspicuously to find out what voters were thinking. He may also work in a steelmill and hospital later. (UPI)

Winter returns to Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Winter returned to Idaho's roadways today, snow drifting in places and requiring tire chains for safe travel on some sections.

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

- U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to Whitehall Hill, snow floor; Moscow to Bonners Ferry, snow floor.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, snow floor, slight drifts.
- Interstate 80, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, slight drifts, chains required.
- U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains advised over Lolo Pass.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lawman, snow floor.
- Interstate 80N — Cotterell to Utah Line, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, 11, 5, 20, 26 — Carey to Paterfield, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 93 — Halley to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Grasmere to Nevada Line, icy spots.
- Interstate 15 — Dubois to Monida Pass, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — Ashlon Hill, icy spots; West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 30N — Lava Hot Springs to Wyoming line, icy spots.

Blackfoot man faces charges

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Blackfoot man was arrested early Sunday morning on four different charges after a triple stabbing which hospitalized one man and injured two others.

George J. Stackhouse, 21, was charged with armed robbery, assault and battery and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held in Blackfoot City jail with bond set at \$10,000. Arraignment is scheduled Tuesday.

Blackfoot police said the trouble began at Lantern Pizza Parlor, where Stackhouse allegedly got into an argument with Antonio Arriaga, Blackfoot, and the two men stepped outside.

There Arriaga said Stackhouse tried to rob him and Arriaga was stabbed on the hand during the struggle. Stackhouse then left with a friend, Andrew Ellison, Blackfoot, and they drove to a cafe.

Stackhouse then is alleged to have argued with Max Cowley, also of Blackfoot. A friend of Cowley's, Jim Decker, interceded in the argument and Stackhouse challenged Decker to come outside. Decker was stabbed in the side and on the finger.

Police said Stackhouse's friend Ellison tried to calm him down, but also received a stab wound in the left leg. Stackhouse left the cafe with Ellison and they were later stopped for a traffic incident and Stackhouse was arrested.

Decker is listed in good condition at a Blackfoot hospital and the other two injured men were treated and released.

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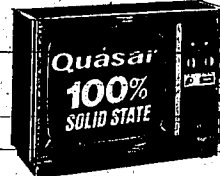
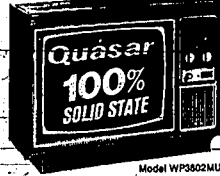
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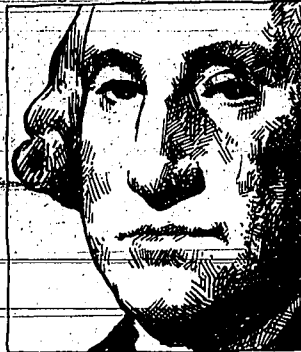
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Bicentennial presidents

Abraham Lincoln



George Washington



I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence...

The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty, and the destiny of the republican model of government, are justly considered as deeply...

If destruction be our lot we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen we must live through all time, or die by suicide...

Happy the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens...

To a caller at the White House

letters

People, game go down drain

Editor, Times-News: Why don't we face reality? The "commissioners" in Idaho are letting the people and the wildlife that have always kept their salaries paid go down the drain.

Our other "commission" with its fancy new buildings, pickups, etc., while the wildlife, which was under its protection, was being overkilled and starved is wondering where it can obtain more money to keep its "empire" operating now that the wildlife is so sadly depleted...

Let's face it, their habitat is gone. Farmers farm their places from fence post to fence post, ditches and weed covers are burned, sagebrush is burned and destroyed on public lands...

Cattle and sheep have overgrazed our big game "freedgrounds" and re fill doing it so that species that are innumerable in fact if they have ever peaked to wonder where the moles are coming from...

So many who are caught poaching are needlessly and freely turned loose with small fines or none at all...

It seems the handwriting is on the wall for all of us but I guess we didn't care enough to fight for our rights and we never learned to say "no"...

Go to bed - BERNICE WALKER - Shoshone

Ponder gains at anniversary

Editor, Times-News: As we observe the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence we are gazing at ponder what we have actually gained...

The Founding Fathers listed a series of grievances against King George III. Among those grievances: "He has created a multitude of new Offices, and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their SUBSTANCE."

These same words are on the tongues of America's Middle-Income taxpayers who contribute the bulk of money to finance Government. These taxpayers are alarmed at the rate of rise in spending...

Not until fiscal 1961, or 185 years after the Declaration of Independence, did federal spending reach \$100 billion. In only nine more years it reached \$200 billion; then only five years later it reached \$500 billion...

The middle-income taxpayer suffers a triple impact under the present fiscal policy. That triple impact is felt this way: - The Government arbitrarily takes a substantial amount of the money earned by the middle-income worker...

How much longer will it be before the middle-income taxpayer put up with the triple impact suffered? - After 200 years the basic grievance is the same: "Swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their SUBSTANCE."

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Common, Governor Carter, answer yes or no. Do you always smile like that?

Bicentennial bad taste awards

With tongue in cheek a tiny Texas town has begun soliciting entries for a national Bicentennial Bad Taste Contest.

On February 29, the mayor of Luckenbach, Texas, will announce the winners of the contest, singling out the promotional gimmicks which are judged the worst examples of exploitation of America's bicentennial.

Luckenbach's mayor has been flooded with entries for the Bad Taste Contest. Red, white, and blue toilet seats have been sent for inspection, a picture of a three-colored coffin has come in, plus hundreds of other trinkets and souvenirs which cash in on the bicentennial spirit.

The commercialism tied in to the bicentennial year is unfortunate. The nation's 200th year should be something more than just another promotional event.

Legitimate retail selling is as American as apple pie and the flag. Trying to cash in on the bicentennial theme, however, seems more like a con game than a reflection of the American free enterprise system.

Spending money for bicentennial junk isn't the best way Americans can honor their nation in its 200th year. The milestone celebration of the bicentennial is good time to put into perspective all that is good in this country and establish a new resolve to erase the worst examples of American crassness.

Packaging the bicentennial in cellophane and bright colors is a bad example of exploitation by American business.

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Intelligence agency probes closing

BY DAVID M. HANFIELD

WASHINGTON - For better or for worse, the congressional investigations of the CIA and other intelligence agencies are drawing to a close.

The years-long probes have been marked by dramatic disclosures, disputes between the executive and legislative branches over the release of classified material and friction within Congress itself on the work of the investigating panels.

Although publication of the House select intelligence committee's final report was blocked on the floor Jan. 28 because it contained classified information, the Senate counterpart investigation is scheduled to release its conclusions March 1 on illegal, improper and unethical activities by the CIA, FBI and other federal agencies.

With a mound of evidence on wrongdoing already available, Congress is beginning to focus on an agenda of legislative remedies that would: 1) alter existing laws governing intelligence operations; 2) improve congressional oversight of the CIA and other agencies; 3) reorganize the intelligence community to make it more accountable and 4) restrict covert operations against foreign nations and leaders.

Like the controversial House and Senate investigations themselves, the task is expected to be difficult, the proposed legislation unacceptable to many. Already, the 11-member Senate investigating unit is divided over a bill, sponsored by eight of its members, to establish an oversight committee that would monitor the intelligence community on a permanent basis.

And in the House some members feel that the turmoil over the select committee's investigation endangers proposed reforms. The vote-blocking final report "destroys any hope in the near future of the House ever exercising any effective oversight of the executive activities that involve secrecy," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

The Senate Government Operations Committee, however, has opened a series of hearings on reform suggestions, including plans to set up a new oversight committee. Among issues that must be resolved are these: Should the new panel be notified before covert actions are initiated by the executive branch? Should it have a veto over clandestine operations? Should senators and staff be related periodically to prevent them from becoming defenders of all intelligence activities?

Because of the sensitive role of the intelligence community, some members of Congress have suggested that, to avoid mistakes, the Senate should establish a new committee and allow it to resolve procedural and jurisdictional disputes with the administration.

Others contend that before anything is done, Congress must have a firm grasp of the intelligence apparatus in the executive branch, so that it will know how and where secret decisions are made.

Still others in Congress would leave the monitoring of the CIA and related agencies, at least for the present, with existing Senate and House committees - armed services and appropriations. They argue that all the reform plans submitted so far have serious flaws.

John G. Tower, R-Tex., vice chairman on the Senate investigation, said recently that he "too initially leaned toward a separate oversight committee," but "I am now of the view that haste and simplicity may be the enemy of a solution."

On the other hand, former Watergate committee member Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., remarked that if Congress did not pass a reform bill "in 1978, you won't have a bill"

because of the likelihood that congressional interest in intelligence matters will wane.

One responsibility likely to be given any new oversight panel is that of receiving reports required of the executive branch whenever covert actions are undertaken in foreign countries. At issue here is when the committee would be notified.

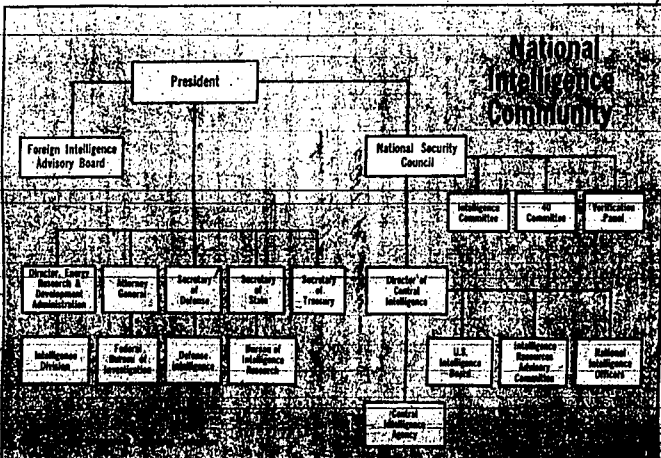
Members of the Senate's Intelligence Investigation Panel insist that the President give notification before any funds or military equipment, for example, are channeled secretly overseas. The new committee then would submit its views to the President, who might modify the program, call it off or go ahead with it, according to Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who headed the investigation.

The executive branch, however is opposed to this procedure, fearing that leaks of new covert operations would be likely and that it would restrict the President's constitutional right to conduct foreign policy. Former CIA Director William E. Colby also objected to the procedure, maintaining that it would be "impractical during a congressional recess or a time of crisis."

Nevertheless, 56 per cent of the 600 members of the Retired Intelligence Officers Association, headed by David Phillips, said in a recent poll that Congress should be advised in advance of any covert operation. They took the position that Congress should share in the responsibility for covert actions that later might prove unpopular with the American public.

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Reagan backers predict victory in New Hampshire

By United Press International

Publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader bellows New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan will be a "horse race." Gov. Meldrim Thomson predicts Reagan will win by a 5 per cent margin.

On the Democratic side, George Wallace captured almost 50 per cent of the votes in Mississippi's process of selecting delegates to the state convention, and Jimmy Carter got a \$250,000 response to a telephone fundraiser in his home state of Georgia.

Loeb and Thomson, both Reagan supporters, made their predictions on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"I sincerely believe that Ronald Reagan will win... by 5 per cent, or 55 per cent," Thomson said when asked to predict the outcome of the GOP primary.

Asked for his assessment, replied, "I think it's a horse race."

In Florida, early polls showed Reagan running ahead of Ford, but enthusiastic turnout which greeted Ford at several stops during his two-day swing across the state convinced some aides he may still out a win March 9.

The President told a crowd of 15,000 in St. Petersburg no candidate with a philosophy to the right or left of his own could win in November.

More than 15,000 Massachusetts Democrats

held some 130 caucuses in the state's 12 congressional districts Sunday to pick 1,300 potential delegates to the party's national convention.

The biggest draws at Sunday's meetings appeared to be for Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Carter. Those for Henry Jackson and Shriver drew somewhat fewer and those for Milton Shapp and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack still less.

Wallace, who scored an earlier victory in the precinct caucuses last month, had 48.8 per cent of the votes in the Mississippi county weekend meetings with only a few scattered areas not reporting late Sunday. Carter, with 11.5 per cent, and Sargent Shriver, with 10.8 per cent, battled for second place.

But 28.2 per cent of the delegate votes still were uncommitted going into district meetings scheduled for next weekend.

A statewide election in Georgia gathered pledges of more than 650,000 for Carter in Presidential campaign contributions. Federal matching funds are expected to boost the total to \$400,000, providing a net profit of around \$325,000 after expenses, campaign officials said Sunday.

Carter continued to lead the month-long delegate selection process in Maine, with 30 per cent of the committed delegates. But 60 per cent of those already chosen for the state's convention are uncommitted.



Unworried

SEN. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday it would not be a catastrophe if Lockheed Aircraft Corporation went broke. Proxmire made the comment on CBS' "Face the Nation." (UPI)

Rightists for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservatives activists meeting to plot strategy for the 1976 elections have overwhelmingly rejected President Ford's candidacy.

Only two of 24 votes went to Ford in a preferential poll marking the end of the third annual Conservative Political Action Conference Sunday.

The conservatives, who had made it clear from the beginning that their hearts were with Ronald Reagan, gave the former California governor 208 votes.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, second with 51 votes, Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride received 23 votes.

One vote, cast for former Texas Gov. John Connally, was disallowed and one delegate abstained.

Reagan's "nomination" speech by Ohio State Sen. Donald "Bud" Lukens was followed by a foot-stamping, hand-clapping demonstration and the chant of "we want Reagan," while that of Ford brought only polite applause.

Church defends unveiling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said the prime purpose for unveiling payoffs by U.S. corporations to foreign governments was to project "the conduct of America's foreign policy."

Newswatch magazine said Sunday.

Asked in an interview if the revelations are hurting U.S. security interests, Church replied:

"Our purpose in the beginning has been to examine the impact of these practices on the foreign policy of the United States. The NATO alliance is the linchpin of our security system in the world. We discovered that American companies have been bribing high officials of NATO nations to obtain favorable consideration of their aircraft and that European generals may be involved.

"In the Japanese case, Yoshio Kodama is an active participant in radical right-wing politics in Japan, which

certainly runs contrary to the foreign policy interests of the United States.

"Another very important foreign policy consideration is the way we are overselling arms to countries in the Middle East by enriching officials who are in a position to influence their government's decision as to how many aircraft ought to be purchased. That entails the risk of a big war out there one day."

Church is chairman of the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence Activities and a subcommittee on multinational corporations. He has been responsible for uncovering the flood of international scandals involving United States firms in recent months.

His revelations struck government officials or individuals in Colombia, Iran, Gabon, Italy, Honduras, Korea, Japan, the Netherlands and Saudi Arabia.

Church said his committee has written legislation and secured Senate approval of amendments "to the pending military sales, which would require the disclosure to the Department of State of all commissions and fees paid directly or indirectly, to agents to promote arms sales."

He denied that his work has endangered the survival of governments friendly to the United States.

"We just have to put our house in order," he said.

Lockheed aides face subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed officials may be subpoenaed to appear in Japan as the Tokyo government tries to expose officials involved in the bribery scandals tied to the giant contractor, according to Japanese sources.

The fact the United States has withheld the names is harming Japanese-American relations, the sources said. They added that the Japanese are "insulted" by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's admonition to Congress to keep names secret.

The investigation of the Lockheed scandals by the Japanese Diet (legislature) might be expanded to include present and former Lockheed officials, they said. The Diet has subpoenaed eight Japanese.

The sources said refusal to make the names public means the U.S. government is protecting Japanese politicians or bureaucrats who may have taken bribes and that the American public is unaware how seriously the

scandals are affecting U.S. relations with Japan.

It was not certain whom the Japanese Diet might subpoena. Lockheed's top two executives resigned Friday in the scandals that also affect The Netherlands and Turkey.

But some Japanese sources are certain officials still with Lockheed know the names of Japanese involved.

Kissinger said Thursday the names of foreign officials involved should not be revealed "because the revelation by a congressional committee of the names of senior officials of other countries is bound to have serious consequences."

Other Japanese sources said Prime Minister Takeo Miki wants the names revealed so he can campaign as an opponent of corruption. The election was expected in April, but is certain to be postponed unless public opinion makes delay impossible, the sources said.

President Ford has ordered a review of bribery by

Tanaka defended

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese multi-millionaire with close ties to former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka justified today he never acted on behalf of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and denied involvement in the airline's alleged payoffs.

Kenji Osano denied claims by resigned Lockheed President A.C. Kolchin in Washington that some of the \$12 million Lockheed spent must have gone to Japanese politicians through Osano.

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Ford plans, jobless top union meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council opened a week of meetings here today with the related issue of unemployment.

President Ford's economic plans expected to dominate the talks.

The council will be pushing hard for a congressional override of Ford's veto last Friday of a \$4.1 billion public works bill that proponents say would stimulate construction and provide 600,000 to 800,000 jobs.

The bill comes up for an override vote Thursday in the House. Ford said Friday the 600,000 jobs estimate is "badly exaggerated."

There will be a big effort on the veto override, "This one is crucial."

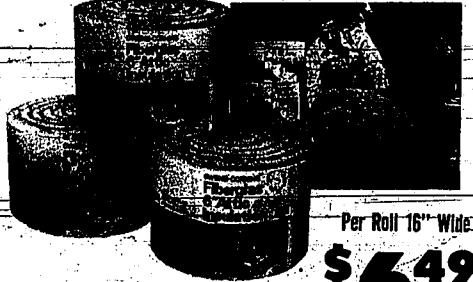
AFL-CIO staff members here also are working with members of the staff of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., on a revision of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. The bill may be ready for submission to Congress by next week, the spokesman said.

The president of the labor group's building and construction trades department issued a report yesterday critical of Ford's proposed budget.

The report said presidential vetoes "cost the American worker" more than 638,000 jobs in just the first half of 1975, and charged that the President's proposed budget "lays the groundwork for further economic disaster." It criticized Ford's proposed Social Security and unemployment insurance tax increases because they would discourage employment growth and would be inflationary.

AFL-CIO also criticized when the report said that the building trades department held Robert George said that housing starts are at their lowest in 29 years.

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'No-win polley'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis said the United States has a "no-win polley" in efforts to stem a flood of illegal aliens entering the country and taking jobs from Americans.

Davis, in an address to the National Border Patrol Council, accused the federal government of refusing to face the fact that illegal aliens are not "free and cheap labor."

Pages 'cleaned up'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Playboy Magazine is cleaning up its pages — but not too much. The nude men will still be there.

The magazine, a female counterpart to Playboy, said it is giving up \$1 million in advertising revenue by eliminating erotic advertising beginning with the June issue.

"Our efforts to produce a magazine with an editorial content of the highest quality has been an ongoing process over the past year," said Ira Ritter, vice-president and director of advertising.

Nancy released

BOSTON (UPI) — Nancy Kissinger has been released from Massachusetts General Hospital eight days after undergoing surgery for a gastric ulcer.

Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said the wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "was able to walk, was regaining strength and was eating bland diet food with small frequent meals" at the time of her release.

Avalanches claim 10

LA MONGIE, France (UPI) — At least 10 persons, including former French skiing champion Jean-Pierre Augert, have been reported killed in France in avalanches triggered by recent heavy snowfalls. A mother and her child were also among the dead.

Four other persons were reported missing.

Five skiers, including a woman and her young child, were killed in an avalanche in this Pyrenees mountain village Sunday.

Rescue teams worked after dark searching for four others in the snow, including Augert, were reported killed by five different avalanches in the French Alps.

Unlabeled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has agreed to test up a meeting next week between government officials and angry parents whose children have joined religious cults.

Dole has scheduled meetings with officials of the Internal Revenue Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department to answer questions from the parents, some of whom would like to ban cults such as the Children of God and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Prima still in coma

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Musician Louis Prima, still in a coma four months after brain surgery, has been transferred to a convalescent home in New Orleans.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital, where Prima underwent surgery in October, did not identify the institution in New Orleans and gave no reason for the move.

Prima and his former wife, Keely Smith, made the hit record "That Old Black Magic" and were frequently seen in Las Vegas lounge shows in the 1960s. As a band leader in the 1940s, Prima composed "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Sunday Kind of Love."

Valentine message

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — James Butler's Aerial Sign Co. didn't receive any takers for skywriting "I Love You" messages for Valentine's Day but got one request which didn't exactly fit in with the spirit of the day.

A woman who did not give her name handed Butler \$135 Saturday to have one of his planes tow a five-foot-high sign over the Miami area for 90 minutes.

The sign read: "I love you John. Get a divorce."

New candidate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Perpetual candidate Cecilia Pizzo says she's temporarily through with local elections and is going for the big one — president of the United States.

Mrs. Pizzo, 62, finished sixth in a field of six with 4,348 votes in the Louisiana gubernatorial elections in November.

In a light-hearted statement, Mrs. Pizzo said she is running for president as an "independent American."

"To sum (my platform) up in a nutshell, proper leadership in an uncertain age," Mrs. Pizzo said.



Deadline nears

CHICAGO banker-millionaire Christopher Janus holds a plaster model skull of the Peking Man. Janus said he hoped his four year search for the missing fossils of the Peking Man would end successfully on Manila. He said he was setting a deadline of July 1, 1976, for the reward of half a million dollars offered by his foundation for information leading to the recovery of the remains. (UPI)

'Tokyo Rose' pardon urged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The foreman of the San Francisco jury which convicted Iva Toguri D'Aquino 27 years ago of being the traitor known as Tokyo Rose has joined those who now recommend that she be given a presidential pardon.

John Mann, 75, told the San Francisco Chronicle that, in his opinion, the guilty verdict who ignored repeated pleas from the jury that it was deaolced.

In addition, Mann said, many of the jurors were still inflamed by the anti-Japanese sentiment from World War II.

Mann, a retired accountant, said he finally joined in returning a guilty verdict against the Los Angeles-born Nisei after four days of deliberation.

But he learned later that newsmen covering the trial had favored her innocence and said "that made me think that John Mann should have had a little bit more guts to stick with his acquittal (vote)."

The 30,000-member Japanese American Citizens League is spearheading the drive for a pardon for Mrs. D'Aquino, now 59 and living in Chicago.

After being found guilty in her 1949 trial, she was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of her citizenship that she had held throughout the war.

She hosted a chatter and record show on Radio Tokyo beamed at American fighting men in the Pacific. Her defenders say that "Tokyo Rose" was the name used by many women broadcasting from Japan to U.S. troops and that Mrs. D'Aquino's broadcasts were innocuous.

Ready for combat

SEATTLE (UPI) — The seven-year "veteran" of the South Vietnamese Special Forces was still ready for combat. But the scene wasn't Saigon. It was Winchell's Donut House in Seattle.

A woman he robbed Saturday tried to attack Dai Nguyen, 24, not knowing of the Vietnamese's hand-to-hand fighting skill.

"I hear him jump over counter and open case (cash register)," Nguyen said. "I jump out right away and knock him down, and I fight with him for a couple of minutes before I lie on him and lock his hands."

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Grassroots bid promoted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "I'm going to wait and see how I do in New Hampshire before I make any more plans," says the man.

Not Jimmy Carter. Or Fred Harris. Or Sargent Shriver. Or any of the other major candidates on the Feb. 24 New Hampshire ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Try Bernard B. Schechter, 57, colonel, U.S. Air Force, retired. He's in there, too.

And he is awaiting word on his petitions to the secretaries of state in Pennsylvania, Florida, Oregon and California to be placed on the ballot.

Schechter spent his own money to go to New Hampshire and collect 1,000 signatures to get on the ballot by talking with Christmas shoppers.

"When I first got to Concord, I didn't know what to do," he said in an interview. "I went to the factories, but there weren't any big enough to do me any good, so I wandered down and started striking up conversations with shoppers."

"What turned them on was that I told them I wasn't a politician or a lawyer."

Schechter, like a cherubic 20th Century Don Quixote, firmly believes someone can rise from the ranks of the public to win the White House. He refuses to concede his effort is nothing more than windmill tilting.

He relies on his own enthusiasm and word of mouth to promote his grassroots presidential bid. His New Hampshire organization consists of a carpenter, a barber, a retiree and a restaurant owner who "birds dogs" things.

Schechter also relies on his personal appearance — a seemingly permanent smile set off by blue eyes, a California tan and thinning salt and pepper hair.

Like any candidate he talks candidly of victory.

"We're hoping to get at least 10 per cent of the vote and I

honestly think we will," he said. "If we happen to do extremely well, if we get 20 per cent, I'll prove my point."

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Feds may grab control of grain system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office report due for release Monday recommends federal takeover of most of the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system.

A draft of the report, obtained by UPI, urges Congress to set up a federal grain inspection system under which the Agriculture Department would control sampling, grading and weighing at all ports and major inland grain terminals.

At major inland terminals and country grain elevators, inspection could be left to existing private or state agencies under strict federal standards.

GAO officials said an administration plan to strengthen the traditional system — where grain is inspected by more than 100 private and state agencies under Agriculture Department supervision — would not solve the problems which have shaken confidence in the U.S. inspection system.

Investigators conceded lighter supervision could lead to a higher level of integrity in the system, rocked by disclosures of improper inspection and more than 50 convictions in the Gulf area on charges involving bribery, misgrading, short weighing and other corruption.

GAO officials contended, however, "It is not feasible to increase federal supervision to a point where circumvention of the system by persons so inclined could be prevented."

The study said agents found grain shipments from the Gulf

Mild temps help cows, not grains

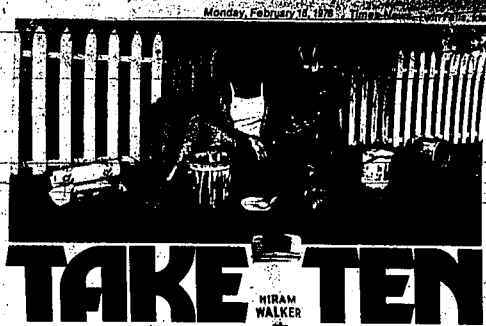
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said mild January weather was favorable to livestock, but the lack of snow cover coupled with freezing and thawing caused some problems for winter grains.

The service said the mild weather reduced the stress placed upon mothers and the newborn livestock, so calving and lambing activities were proceeding smoothly. The weather also reduced the need for supplemental feeding and livestock are wintering well.



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Zweigart Packing violations found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zweigart Packing Corp. of Pocatello, Idaho, has been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Saturday.

Zweigart Packing, which purchases livestock throughout eastern Idaho, consented to issuance of the order and waived oral hearing. The firm neither admitted nor denied the charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Administrative Law Judge Dorothea Baker ordered Zweigart Packing, its officers, directors, agents and employees to cease and desist from failing to pay the full purchase price of livestock when due; issuing drafts in payment for livestock and failing to honor the drafts when presented for payment and issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts in payment for livestock.

The firm was also ordered not to purchase livestock while its current liabilities exceed its current assets, unless it pays the full price at the time of purchase.

The cease and desist order, like a permanent injunction, was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act. The fair trade practices law requires packers to pay promptly for livestock.

Dam 'for sale' for only \$1

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's Barber Dam, termed "substantially damaged and rapidly deteriorating" by the chief engineer of the State Water Board, is for sale for \$1.

"We're tired of dealing with expert differing opinions who won't listen to professional studies," said Nelson Miller, vice president of the Boise River Conservancy.

The conservancy, a non-profit corporation, hopes to relinquish responsibility for the potentially destructive dam. It met Friday with Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District and several state senators and state officials for a tour of the dam.

The district is concerned with maintaining an adequate irrigation flow for area farmers.

"If they poop around much longer, they won't have to worry about the dam as it won't be there," Miller said. "The only worry will be the damage that will have been caused when it breaks."

Norman Young, chief engineer for the State Water Board, said the break could come at any time and the "potential for great property damage to the area is high for the situation look expensive and unavailable and we've not been able to obtain any federal money."

Peavey supports energy task force

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Peavey, R-Rupert, called today for creation of a legislative energy task force to develop an energy plan dealing with regulated power sources.

He said such a task force should study regulated power needs and make recommendations "for new economical and environmentally acceptable sources of power."

"The alternatives between 'unlimited power' at higher and higher prices or a 'limited power' concept at far more stable prices should be discussed," Peavey said. "I believe the people of this state, when armed with knowledge of the alternatives, will choose a limited power concept at prices that will not bankrupt many of us."

Peavey said creation of a task force should have been done years ago.

He noted that the single most important natural resource of

southern Idaho is the Snake River and its tributaries.

"Nearly all development of southern Idaho is dependent upon the irrigation water or the power produced from the Snake River," the senator said. "We have used and reused its waters for irrigation, power production, and recreation."

Peavey called the "Snake River" truly a workhorse river. "But, he added, "we cannot continue to bleed our river to death and expect it to produce cheap electricity for us."

"We must keep it strong so it can continue to work for us. We should find ways to make it stronger and more efficient."

In addition to a task force, Peavey also recommended a moratorium on approving new diversions on the Snake from Upper Salmon Falls to Brownlee Reservoir during the critical summer period.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I, too, received an anonymous telephone call concerning my husband. It went something like this: "The phone is in my office in a hotel town, weekly newspaper, and the woman who called asked my identity and then said: "Is your daughter home?" "Which one?" I asked. "I have three." "The one who is a nurse?" "A nurse? Why do you ask?" "Well, I just saw your husband drive by Mt. Pleasant and Roosevelt, and he had a young woman dressed in white with him!" I laughed (I couldn't help it), then she banged down the receiver.

Tip-offs on slip-ups



The small cafe next to us had only two girls working there (in mid-afternoon), and one of them had caught her hand in a mixer. The other girl asked if one of us would please drive the injured girl to the emergency hospital, and it was easier for my husband to get away than it was for me, so he drove her there. What did that woman expect to gain except to make me unhappy? I'm glad I laughed. It must have taken the wind out of her sails.

RUTH IN IOWA

DEAR RUTH: I happen to agree with you. But read on for a letter from someone who disagrees with both of us.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your advice to the woman who had received an anonymous call telling her that her husband was having an affair, I became furious. You told that woman that the caller was probably a miserable person trying to make others miserable, and the wife should forget about the call! Well, Abby, let me tell my story: I, too, was married to a fine, professional man for a number of years. I, too, received an anonymous phone call telling me that my husband was having an affair with his secretary. I, too, was dumbfounded. However, instead of forgetting it, I did my own investigating and discovered that my husband was in fact dating his secretary—and had been for some time. In my opinion, the person who informed me was not a "miserable person" trying to make me miserable. She was simply a friend who was trying to tip me off. I think it is absolutely disgusting that the wife is always the last to know her husband's extracurricular activities. I'd rather be miserable knowing the truth about my husband than live in "ignorant bliss" with a man who makes a mockery out of his marriage vows.

THROWING THE BUM OUT

DEAR ABBY: My 88-year-old mother always starts up an argument with me whenever we have company. I am a nervous person and flare up quickly, and before you know it, there is a big battle raging.

This happened again over the holidays, and my married children who were visiting me at the time packed up their kids and put their luggage in the car, and it was "Adios, Amigo!" This was very humiliating to me, Abby. It's happened before, but I can't seem to prevent it. Don't tell me to lock Grandma in her room or send her down the basement. She won't go.

WIDOW IN INDIANA

DEAR WIDOW: Has it ever occurred to you that your elderly mother may be emotionally or mentally unstable? It takes two to battle. Whether your mother is right or wrong, to keep the peace, keep quiet, and you'll have your problem solved.

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

ISU sponsors tennis clinic in Jerome

JEROME — The Idaho State University tennis team will sponsor a winter tennis clinic in Jerome Feb. 22 at the high school gym. The clinic will consist of two sessions, with the first to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the second session from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Duane Stotland, ISU coach, and three ISU team members will be teaching the classes that have been limited to 12 to 20 students.

Stotland said the clinic is a pilot program "to see if Magic Valley tennis players are interested in lessons." If successful Stotland will offer two-hour weekly training sessions this summer in various Magic Valley towns. Cost of the lessons will be \$12.50 per month with the proceeds going to the players giving the lessons. According to Stotland, ISU has no tennis scholarship program and the money will help team members stay in school. Cost of the Jerome lessons will be \$3.50 per player. Anyone interested should contact Roy Parton at Jerome High School. Clinic sponsors will supply everything but shoes and rackets.

Valley briefs

JEROME — The NFO special team meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a potluck at the home of Oriette Sinclair, 262 Lincoln, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Plans will be made for the Girls-State competition and a bi-centennial program will be given by Lois Maloney.

TWIN FALLS — The Bicen-tennial Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will present its annual music program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A short meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association will precede the performance. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

bridge

Diamond bid is best shot

NORTH ♠ Q854
♥ K Q
♦ A K J 10
♣ J 3
WEST ♠ J 7
♥ A 10 9 6 3
♦ 4 7 2
♣ 9 8 4
EAST ♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ 5
♣ 8 7 5 4
SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 2
♥ A 4 3
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ K 1
Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass, A-N-T, Pass 1 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♠

opens one diamond. North bids rather unskillfully to six diamonds. Jim? "The contract wraps up. South draws trumps with three leads, cashes dummy's king and queen of hearts, enters his hand with the ace of spades, discards one of dummy's clubs on the ace of hearts and winds up with twelve easy tricks." Oswald: "I have to admit that I constructed the North, East and West hands. A club lead beats six diamonds if North plays the hand and six notrump is beaten by perfect diamond opening is a real winner."

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what we do as dealer with:

♠ A K ♣ A 5 4 3 ♦ 7 5 3 2 ♠ K 2
Oswald: "No matter what system you play there are going to be occasions when you just don't have a proper bid." Jim: "Even when you have an obvious bid, it doesn't mean that you will get the best result from your action."

Oswald: "South has 14 high-card points, made up of ace and kings. His hand plenty calls for an opening bid, but he is too weak for one notrump and has no biddable suit. He

Camp Fire girls to tour Boise

TWIN FALLS — Over 400 local Camp Fire girls will make a tour of Boise on Tuesday. The bus will leave from the Buhl Presbyterian Church at 8 a.m.; Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls office at 8 a.m.; Gooding Grade School at 8 a.m.; Burley Presbyterian Church at 7 a.m. and Mountain Home (call Cara Brehm, 587-7532) at 9:30 a.m. In case of severe weather the trip will be postponed. Girls are asked to bring a sack lunch and beverage and name tags with the individual's name, leader's name, tour number and bus number included.

TF Literary Art Guild met Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Literary Art Guild was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Brown Jr. The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Joan Watson. An author's sketch was given by Mrs. Gordon Crockett. Mrs. Crockett is a cousin of the author she reported on and gave a personal insight into his life and writings. "The Big Escape" was reviewed by Mrs. D.W. Brown. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Oscar Hejwel and Mrs. Glori Leggett. The next meeting will be a guest night held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan Pond on March 11.

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Students honored

TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Magic Valley are included on the dean's list from the Idaho State University College of Education for the 1975-76 fall semester.

Those on the list include Cheryl Byington, Bellevue; Ruth M. Heimgartner and Johnnie L. Harrel, both Buhl; Kathryn J.M. Cornwell, Israel G. Espinoza, Dede Hegsted and Gayle V. Klink, all Burley; Virginia SteedSmith, Filer; Joyce A. Bujwara and David A. Miller, both Gooding; William M. Andrews, Halley; Kenneth D. Allison, Marsha A. Howell, Shaun A. Maxey, James K. Thackeray and Charles R. Watson, all Jerome; Madena Taylor Wilson, Paul, and Jay H. Ronk, C.M.P. Braunauer, James R. Bowen, Caron R. Brown, Karen L. Flanagan, Terry L. Lathan and Mary-J. Rupard, all Twin Falls.

Publication names two

BURLEY — Kevin V. Kraft, Burley, and Lonnie Abbot, Jerome, have been included in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Vocational and Technical Schools."

The two Idaho State University students are among the 1000 students in the vocational and technical school yearbook.

Abbot is vice president.

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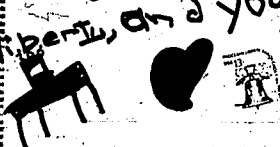
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 - 1. Dean Ralph
 - 2. Denise Gabis
- 7th and 8th Grades:
 - 1. Jerry Evans
 - 2. David Young
- 9th and 10th Grades:
 - 1. Neil Middle
 - 2. Gail Billheimer

What is America?
America is freedom,
a birthday of
liberty, and you and me.



Darren Smith
Highway Dr.
733-8554
1st Grade
Twin Falls, Idaho

What America's
by Kristi Jeff age 8,
America is still the Land
of the free, freedom of the
press, Freedom of speech,
Opportunity for the bald and
the adventurist, freedom to vote
as you please. A Land of oppor-
tunity for all races and creed -
America. May God Bless
it.

Kristi Jeff
Third Grade
Lincoln School

WHAT IS America
America is A Free country
America is pretty flowers
growing in the meadows.
America is pretty birds
Singing songs.
America is Foods growing
in the fields for everyone
to eat. America is a
Place of great scientists
America is a place of pretty
gorges with lots of scenery
and its my home
From
1st grade
age 7
Laronna Worr
Heyburn, IDAHO
2nd grade 8333E



What is America?

America is a state. This is
its birthday. It's two hundred years
old. We live in it. We walk
on it. This land is your land
too.

Becky Muffley
598 N. Shoshone St.
Wendell, Idaho 83355
Age 6

What is America?
America is a land of clear water, green
fields, people, mountains, forests, law, people
who care about each other, who love the
freedom of speech and religion. Each morning
I wake up and think about the future of the free
land. I'm glad to live in America. Work you?
David Young
1st grade
147
733-8554

What is America
America is the past, present,
and future of mankind.
The past for the heritage
and the will to belong
of the people.
And the future for the
way to a better and happier
life.
America is life, liberty
and the pursuit of happiness.

(13 years old)
(1st grade)

(Sara Riddle
Box 733
Kimberly, Idaho, 83341)

America is
brave people exploring
a new frontier,
inquisitive minds with
ideas for new inventions to
help change the world,
productive farms and
big cities,
a choice of our religion
and our leaders.

But most of all, it's many
people living in harmony for
the last 200 years and forever
more.

Jerry Evans
6th grade
Wendell, Idaho

America is
America is a great melting pot. There are people of
every nation living here. In America a person can
be born in a log cabin grow up to be a president.
America is a great experiment which has work
ed for two hundred years. If we all help it will
grow even better.

Dean Ralph
age 10
Grade 5

What is America?

America is having freedom, and freedom
of speech. America's freedom means being
counted. It means having almost everything
a person could have.
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homes, arts, food, and an education.
America is a good place for everyone,
because its educational programs help enrich
peoples lives.

By,
Denise Gabis
Grade 5

(Thank You.)

What is America?

America is a land of many
nationalities, all working together to
make one country great. Our
system of government has made
us the greatest nation on Earth,
although we are the youngest
democracy.
Above all America is freedom,
limiting no one's abilities, wel-
coming all to a better way of
life.

- Gail Billheimer
9th grade

your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have been having trouble with my knees for about four years. But in the last six months, my right knee has hurt something fierce. I'm very active in sports and I play on a basketball team. I went to a doctor and he told me I have rheumatoid arthritis, tendinitis, and jumper's knee.

He gave me cortisone shots in the knees, but they didn't help much. When I play, my knee feels fairly strong, although sometimes it will give out. After I've played it gets stiff.

What's wrong? What does the cortisone do? I have had my knees X-rayed, but nothing shows up. Is it possible that I need surgery? — Worried.

It is possible. The knee is the most injury-prone joint in the body because it is constructed so as to move the lower leg (tibia) in one plane (backwards) from the femur (thigh) and the tibia (shin). The ends of these bones, which is shifted in several planes, particularly in such exercise as basketball playing. Most people use their right leg more than their left, and that would apply to jumping. Thus, the more severe symptoms in your right knee.

The kneecap protects the point of juncture of the two major bones in the leg — the femur (thigh) and the tibia (shin). The ends of these bones, which are cushioned by a layer of "heavy-duty" cartilage — Bands-of-equally-sturdy ligaments hold the two together.



Right knee easiest hurt

Any of these structures can become damaged, and it would be difficult to say whether your problem stems from cartilage or ligament damage. Neither would show up on X-rays as would a bone break, for example.

If the ligament is torn it will not heal by itself. Cartilage irritation can produce symptoms closely resembling a condition called osteoarthritis. The cartilage would allow an inflammation of the joint structures as in tendinitis. But it would not offer a total solution.

If the cartilage (the cushion material) is only partly damaged, rest and the cortisone together might allow it to heal. Torn cartilage can be removed surgically.

If you plan to continue athletic activity it would be wise to look into this possibility. Afterwards, the leg can usually be used as effectively as before. You seem to be the type of person who does not find time to give your knees sufficient rest, and I suggest you begin by doing this, even if it means missing part of the season.

You need a thorough evaluation by an orthopedic specialist, preferably one who sees a lot of athletic injuries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is there a special diet for a child who is hyperactive? My son is four and a half and very active. He can't even sit and watch cartoons. He is constantly jumping up and down. Below I have written the name of the drug I tried, but he is the same. — R.L.

Use the "hyperactive" label widely. Youngsters his age are normally "active and sometimes may seem overactive to a harried mother. Diagnosis should be made by a doctor. The drug you mention is a tranquilizer, and I hope it was prescribed for him by a physician, not by your own supply. That would be dangerous.

A well-balanced diet with adequate protein is important. Also, you might investigate the possibility of an allergy, especially if there is an allergic trait in the family. Often allergies can be traced to a food. This time of year many children are indoors so much that they build their systems in unspent energy. This can appear to be hyperactivity.

Heart Fund volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Heart Fund drive is set for the week of Feb. 22-29 and volunteers are needed.

Phyllis Lewin, Heart Sunday chairman (city chairman) says the drive is "desperately in need of workers because we were late in organizing the campaign."

Volunteers are needed to be area captains and man the phones in search of volunteers, and to be block workers, going door-to-door for donations.

Anyone may participate, young and old, men and women. Those who wish to volunteer their services should call Mrs. Lewin at 733-2450.

Group tours

CALDWELL — Three Magic Valley students at the College of Idaho are among the student musicians in the college jazz ensemble on a concert tour of high schools in Nevada and Arizona during the winter-term vacation.

They include Kent Holsinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger, Burley; Debbie Clele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clele, Ball, and Lee Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Haqerman.

Two get scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho students have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the United Oil Corp.

Matt Laines and Bryant Easton, both in the farm diesel technology program, were presented the awards by Ross Handle, farm diesel instructor at CSI.

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TOPS winners

HANSEN — "One bite is really enough" all the rest tastes the same" was the opening thought given by leader Mary Ann Howard at a meeting of TOPS #4 Feb. 2 at the home of Dorotha Steffert.

Phyllis Pruitt was the best eater for the week. She was also best portion loser. Secret pal gifts and remembrances were exchanged. Bernice Simmons gave a speaker's prize. Mrs. Pruitt gave the program, having each member write a question or comment pertaining to diet for a discussion period.

HANSEN — "Don't start something you can all too well finish," was the opening thought given at the TOPS #10 #4 meeting Monday at the home of Dorotha Steffert. Carolyn Bowman and Mrs. Steffert won the valentine contest prize. Next week a St. Patrick's Day contest will be started with Mary Ann Trowbridge as chairman. Secret pal valentine gifts and valentine cards were also exchanged.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls TOPS Chapter 3 meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the city hall. Best eater for the week this week was Marie Whelan and Sharon Debus won the valentine contest. The chapter has had a weight loss every week since the first of the year. The club welcomes anyone who admits to weight problems.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby Crafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

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Stephen R. Wilson

Dietrich honor roll announced

DIETRICH — Names of students making the past six week honor roll at Dietrich School are announced by Supt. Wayne Perron.

Named to the high honors roll are Angela Beckley, eighth grade; Shalile Hubert, sixth grade.

Those on the honors roll include Chris Ridinger, senior; Geraldine Fowers, sophomore; Sandra Higginbotham, Lisa Kelly and Laurie Carothers, eighth grade; Lisa Evans and Diane Higginbotham, seventh grade.

Those on the honorable mention roll include Cindy Lee, Regina Sorensen, Juniors; Chris Kelley, freshman; Kim Evans, eighth grade.

The semester roll shows Cindy Lee, junior; Geraldine Fowers, sophomore; Chris Kelley, freshman; Angela Beckley, eighth grade; Lisa Kelly, eighth grade; Lisa Evans and Shauna Hubert, seventh graders.

Those on the honorable mention roll for the semester include Louis Ballard, senior; Regina Sorensen, Juniors; Kevin Perron, sophomore;

Kim Evans, Sandy Hight botham, Laurie Carothers, eighth grade, and Diana Higginbotham, seventh grade.

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Beetgrower suit pushed

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Beetgrower lawsuit against Amalgamated Sugar Co. will be pushed toward an early conclusion.

Roger Ling, attorney for the Minidoka County Sugarbeet growers, said last week plaintiffs intend to push for action "right away to have the matter resolved, by trial or otherwise."

The suit was brought by individual farmers from each of the nine grower groups contracting with Amalgamated Sugar. It involves expenses of the company in fighting antitrust actions against it.

The lawsuit against Amalgamated was filed in Sixth Judicial District Court at Blackfoot by individual growers, but the result could affect every grower in the nine organizations.

It seeks to recover from Amalgamated the attorney fees charged to the cost of

selling sugar, Ling explained.

The suit contends that these are not proper deductions before figuring the 60 per cent of the sugar sale price that goes to growers under the Amalgamated contract.

Ling said the attorney costs in defending against the antitrust suits totaled more than \$300,000 as of December. He said a victory by the individual growers who filed the lawsuit for recovery would pave the way for payment to all growers of their share of the amount deducted.

Ling said the discovery process is "substantially completed and we are basically ready for trial," he said the plaintiff plan other legal moves and will probably ask for an early trial if the matter is not resolved.

Amalgamated is a defendant in 44 antitrust suits, all six of them class actions in conjunction with other sugar companies.

The basic allegation in each is that the companies engaged

in a conspiracy to establish prices in contravention of antitrust laws.

The original case was filed against Utah & Idaho and Amalgamated by Albertson's Supermarkets, Fisher Baking Co. and Spudnuts in 1971. The three companies claimed to represent sugar purchasers in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington and part of Wyoming.

It charged price discrimination and violation of antitrust laws. The price discrimination allegation was thrown out in 1973 as not appropriate to a class action.

The "sugar companies" then settled the suit at a penny per 100 pounds of sugar sold during the period of the complaint.

Sixteen plaintiffs filed a joint suit in 1972 against Amalgamated and three other defendants. But the major thrust of action came after 1973 federal indictments following a grand jury investigation of the beet and cane sugar sellers.

Amalgamated was one of five companies named in one indictment. The other named three companies doing business in the California-Arizona market. C & H Sugar was named in both.

The suits charged that the companies and their brokers conspired to set sugar prices. It claimed brokers and growers were used as intermediaries between the companies.

All but C & H pleaded no contest. Since then, Amalgamated has faced numerous civil suits. Some have been on behalf of purchasers in the Northwest specifically, the majority have been on purchases from Illinois west.

Four states have sued Amalgamated and others on behalf of their citizens and governmental agencies that purchase sugar. The states are Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and Illinois.

Amalgamated is also named in a few suits involving the



Land plan laws prime target

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The demonstrators also came to express support for two land use bills under consideration today in the committee. One provides penalties for property value loss due to land use restrictions on property use. The other bill provides that comprehensive land use plans must be approved by voters.

Besides these legislative backwash proposals, two of the governor's three land use proposals which made it through the local government and taxation committees, are now up for Senate consideration. One would repeal the state's existing subdivision definition which provides that land can be divided into parcels as small as five acres. The bill would mean that local governments would have to come up with their own subdivision definition.

The other bill provides for regional hearings on land use decisions or regional impact. The Senate will also consider repeal of the law requiring yearly motor vehicle license fees and repeal of the existing authority of the state tax commission to seize cigarette vending machines.

In the House, legislators will be considering repeal of an election reform law passed last year. Up to now, legislators have just run as a block-for-house-and-senate seats in a district. The law passed last year would force

them to declare which seats they are running for, but now the law is up for repeal.

The House will also consider bills to regulate stray livestock, prohibit reduction in unemployment benefits because of Social Security money received, and provide a new minimum wage standard. Another bill to provide "teaching the free enterprise system in the public schools"

is up for house consideration. The Senators will consider a bill to exempt yard sales from sales taxes. They also will be considering whether to increase their elko duty expense allowance of \$35 per day while working at the legislature. The daily expense allowance for Ada County legislators is \$25.

A WINDSWEEP tree at Three Island State Park near Glenn Ferry stands against the winter sky above the Snake River. The mild temperatures of the past week ended today with driving snow covering the ground in Southern Idaho.

Mild temps take turn

\$2,700 top price for bull

FILER — Claude Mechani and Yancy Blaise, Firth, paid the top price of \$2,700 for a bull sold during the Idaho Angus Bull Sale Saturday.

The next high price was paid by Kenneth Frisch, Melba, who paid \$2,600 for a bull consigned by Courman.

Other top prices included \$1,700 paid by Clifford and Nancy Greene, Boise; \$1,300 by Richard Howard, Tubb; \$1,250 by Glen Allen, Grace; \$1,200 by Judd Flinders, Elko, Nev.; \$1,125 by L & O Cattle Co., Malaga; and \$1,075 by Hal Top Shop Company, Rupert and L & G Cattle Co., Malpa.

From this level, prices ranged downwards to a low of \$475.

A total of 98 head of bulls were sold for a total sale of \$77,935. The average price per head was \$805.26.

Last year's top selling price was \$2,000, according to officials of the sale. The average selling price for last year's sale was \$623.

Bid opening set Tuesday

BURLEY — Bids will be opened Tuesday night for construction of the West Burley Substation and for an auxiliary generator for the North Burley III station.

The Burley City Council's regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday instead of tonight because of the Monday holiday. Highlighting the Tuesday meeting will be the substation bid opening, with Unity Light & Power officials attending.

Snow trail planned

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HILL CITY — The Idaho Snowriders, an Elmore County snowmobile club, will dedicate their new \$30,000 snow groomer—and truck-maker Sunday at 1 p.m. on Cat Creek summit west of Hill City.

Ann-Peterson, Information specialist with the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, said the groomer is the sixth of its kind purchased for snowmobile clubs in Idaho.

Bonner County, Latah and Fremont counties all received groomers last year. Kootenai, Shoshone and Elmore were given the equipment this year.

Money to purchase the \$30,000 machine comes from the off-road motor vehicle fund which receives 1 per cent of the gasoline tax up to \$300,000 yearly.

That fund, she said, can be used to buy equipment, improve facilities wherever off-road vehicles are used. The fund is administered by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Any snowmobile club can apply for the funds for equipment by submitting an application, she said.

The Elmore county machine will groom about 200 miles of trail into Featherhills and around Soldier Mountain, she said.

The machine has a V-blade which knocks down uneven snow, she said, and a huge

Fines ordered

TWIN FALLS — Fines in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County as ordered by Judge Reed P. Maughan include persons charged with driving while intoxicated:

Charles G. Herrick, Kimberly, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended for attending the driver improvement program; Harold Marvin-Hahn-Buhl, \$300 and costs, court alcohol and driver improvement; Bobby L. Johnston, Buhl, \$250 and costs, 30 days in jail; Denis Arlen Kidd, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs; court alcohol school and driver improvement program; John M. Garcia, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, court alcohol and driver improvement; Leo Lettelty, Jerome, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended; Leandro Lopez, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended; court alcohol and driver improvement; and Soldier Patrick Compton-Buhl, \$135 and costs, 10 days in jail and court alcohol and driver improvement.

today in brief

Signatures favor kindergarten
RUPERT — More than 300 signatures favoring kindergarten are expected to be presented tonight to the Minidoka County School Board.

Kathy Lindauer, one of the leaders in the drive for a kindergarten program in Minidoka County, said Sunday that an estimated 300-plus signatures have been collected in about two weeks.

The group hopes to get the school board to seek another straw vote among Minidoka district residents at the time of the May 25 presidential primary ballot.

The school board recently refused to take up the subject of starting the kindergarten program, which was made optional through legislative enactment last year. Cassia County inaugurated the program last fall, with all kindergartners going to Springfield.

An informational ballot conducted last spring showed 40 per cent of those responding favored such a program and 60 per cent opposed it. The vote was taken in connection with the school trustee election and the ballot on an override levy for the vocational education building at Minico High School.

Hansen raps spending

RUPERT — Sounding like the candidate he has not officially become, 2nd Dist. Rep. George Hansen ripped into "crazy government spending" and federal regulations Saturday night.

Hansen, who still owes an estimated \$10,000 on campaign debts run up two years ago, spoke at the annual dinner of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau.

Rep. Hansen said he announced an intention to run again this year, but over the weekend gave strong indications that he will make that announcement once the earlier debt is erased.

Hansen rapped interference with the free enterprise system and blasted planners for attempting to substitute "other systems that have failed time and time again."

"The only nation not living off others is the United States," Hansen said, and free enterprise is prepping up other countries.

"Now small communities are hooked on it," he said, and the federal government is saying they cannot get it unless they not only do not discriminate but in some areas run schools to educate against discrimination.

"It's difficult to take the money is you don't want to dance to the tune," he said.

Hansen pointed to problems encountered recently by adobe Cassia County and requirement for bilingual ballots and desegregation of one school. The school district last week rejected a busing proposal to accomplish the purpose.

Hansen said these were expensive and the codding of segments through segregation on language grounds created "cripples" unable to compete in society.

"The Congressman said 'excessive, crazy government spending' keeps money tight and is spent in areas that keep farmers in a bind."

He criticized "contradictory spending programs, such as payments to tobacco farmers while paying television to advertise tobacco is harmful."

He cited the cost to consumers when cyclamates were pulled off the market, then allowed to return, and the requirements for catalytic converters and interlocking harnesses on automobiles.

The consumer has paid, he said, "because of the crazy schemes of planners in Washington trying to play your whole life."

Hansen cited the 1971 bill on child care that passed both houses, was vetoed by President Richard Nixon as socializing the raising of children. He said it "has reared its head again."

Congress passed the innocent-sounding, non-definitive OSHA bill he said, and saw bureaucrats begin writing regulations that interfered with every business. He said OSHA may back off from some areas now, but warned it was only a method to "divide and conquer" the opposition.

Farm Bureau directors set

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Farm Bureau has two directors from the Emerson district.

Two ballots Saturday night failed to break a tie between Jim Mendgenhall and Marilyn Ulrich, Ulrich's wife. Laura is president of the women's division.

Bureau President Wayne Belnap then ruled that both men should serve on the board.

Other directors elected Saturday were Hiram Bell, Norland; Clyde Harper, Paul, and Wayne Swanderland, Burley.

Those directors are up for election this year included Roger Woodward, Mark Kummer, Vean Taylor, Lloyd Thelce, Bruce Bingham and Elmo Stockey.

Banquet plans made

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association met this week to make final plans for the annual banquet March 30.

The event is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn and the program will include entertainment and guest speakers, according to David Martin, director. Pre-registration will be requested and interested persons can contact Martin, 335-5487 or Charles Bose, 655-4223, Hollister.

Cattlemen in the burley-rupert area are also invited to attend, said Martin.

TF woman on probation

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lee Larsen, 20, Twin Falls, was placed on 12 months probation Friday when she appeared for sentencing in Fifth Judicial District Court.

She was charged with receiving stolen property — a television set — and had entered a plea of guilty earlier. Judge Ward ordered a five-year sentence, which he then suspended in favor of a one-year probation.

Timothy Ray Cutts, 20, Twin Falls, entered a plea of innocent Friday to charges of robbery. He admitted a charge of robbing the operator of the Havertic Country Store of \$55 on Feb. 1.

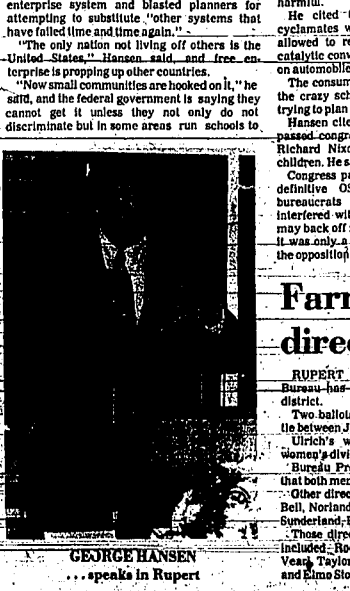
CAP spending eyed

BOISE — Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneers (CAP) has spent about \$2,000 and expects to spend \$5,000 more in fighting approval of the proposed Pikes Peak plant.

According to Deborah Kuehl, coordinator for CAP, most of the money is going for expert witnesses, lawyers fees and advertising. She said the organization depends entirely on contributions for funding, except for a grant which pays her \$200 monthly salary.

The Pikes Peak Company has spent about \$4 million on its preparations for the construction of a first power plant south of Boise.

"Five thousand dollars seems like a lot of money, unless you look at it all alone, but beside \$4 million, it looks like a pretty small amount," Ms. Kuehl said.



GEORGE HANSEN ... speaks in Rupert

Beef promotion planned

FILER — Plans for a special beef promotion, originated by Eddie Collins, a nationally known radio and television livestock market reporter, will be "billed" here by the reporter Saturday night.

The speaker will appear in the Filer High School auditorium at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau and Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and its board of directors.

Collins will be in Twin Falls County to address the county Farm Bureau banquet Thursday night and will remain through Saturday for the public meeting and to attempt to raise funds while in Magic Valley, from livestock related industries, to send college age men and women to metropolitan areas to work in promoting beef during a three month period. He proposes their working two days a week in grocery stores barbequing, charcoaling and "hauling" beef and working directly with consumers to familiarize them with breeds, feeds, problems and other factors of the beef industry.

One day each week they would work to compare costs and collect other information for a newspaper column. Two days a week they will seek out radio and television interview programs and service club functions to again meet the consumer and help him relate to the cattleman.

Collins says these "ambassadors" will dress in western attire and will be paid by a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Collins says his own radio program has an influence in the livestock market. Four times since 1972, he has returned to the air upon request of banks, implement dealers and livestockmen.

Collins contends that each of the four times, when the livestock market was in a pessimistic condition, prices have risen 10 to 150 per cent. Each time when the market dropped, he says.

Dick Parroll, Farm Bureau official, said it is hoped cattlemen, bankers, implement dealers and others will attend a slide presentation will be company Collins' talk.



EDDIE COLLINS ... TF speaker

XII Olympic Games close without problems

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The first Olympics since Munich and the massacre of 11 Israelis ended with folk dancing and ice skating Sunday after 11 days of Winter Games troubled by nothing more serious than an epidemic of "Olympic Flu."

Lord Killarney headed the 2,800 Austrian "soldiers" which was thousands more police for their "discreet" security, which was the tightest in the history of the Olympics because of the terrorist attack at the Munich Summer Games in 1972.

The only disruption to the Games came when approximately one in seven athletes was struck by a flu bug which affected the Olympic Village for several days.

A standing room only crowd of more than 9,000 watched the extinguishing of the double Olympic flames at the 90 meter jump two miles away atop Berg Isel mountain on a giant television screen. The second flame symbolized Innsbruck's 1964 Winter Games.

It cost an estimated \$20,000 to keep the gas fed flames burning for 11 days, five hours and 20 minutes.

The closing ceremony was delayed until evening and moved from the Berg Isel stadium to the skating rink to permit ABC television to show the live in America.

The ceremony began with the awarding of medals for the 90-meter jump, last event of the Olympics, held earlier in the day. There were cheers for Austrian gold medal winner Karl Schnabl.

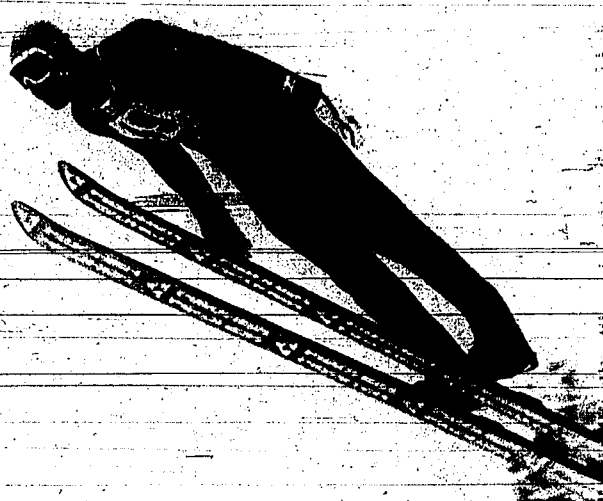
During the march in of representatives of teams from the 37 competing nations the chant of "Rosi" went up for Rosi Mittermaier, 25, of West Germany, a double gold medalist who missed by only 12-one-hundredths becoming the first woman to win the triple crown in Alpine skiing.

Unlike the formal opening ceremony at the stadium, many of the competitors did not wear team uniforms and many did not walk in national blocks. The Russians marched in their uniform, fox-trimmed muskrat jackets and fox hats, but one Russian girl wore bright red trousers instead of the gray or brown of her teammates.

New Austrian fustlers in gray uniforms with knee breeches marched across a green carpet covering the ice to muffled drum rolls and carried the Olympic flag horizontally at head level from the stadium before the extinguishing of the flame.

Austrian folk dancers in ancient "fasnachl" costumes worn during the pre-17th century festival, performed and another group in Tyrolean costumes danced with lighted candles, forming the letters L R O C for Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The ceremony ended with 50 children skating around two old fashioned wooden sleds loaded with red and yellow tulips. They pulled out the tulips and tossed them at the athletes during the march out. Russians waved hats, Americans waved flowers and Germans clapped in time to the march, a medley of American show tunes in honor of Lake Placid.



AUSTRIAN Karl Schnabl took the final gold medal of the winter games in the 90-meter ski jump event Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

JC Snead takes San Diego Open despite poor play

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "I didn't play very well, so maybe I was lucky to win it." That was J. C. Snead's reaction Sunday to his one stroke victory over Don Bies and his second straight triumph in the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Snead carried a five-shot lead into the final round but three bogeys and at least four holes where he missed short putts had him only a stroke ahead of Bies coming to the final hole of the tournament.

There, with Bies inside him and in range for a birdie which might have tied the match and forced a playoff, Snead, putting first, rolled in a four-footer to close out the match.

"I never felt as if I might be choking," said the even-tempered nephew of Sam Snead, "but maybe I did a little because I made more bad shots than I'm used to."

The birdie on 18 enabled Snead to finish with a scrambling, even par 72 and a 72-hole score of 16 under 272. Despite playing winter rules, where the players were allowed to tee it up all the way to the green, Snead was unable to break the tournament record of 17 under set by Tom Weiskopf in 1968. Weiskopf did not play here this week. Neither did Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw. The last two each has won two tournaments in 1976.

Bies started the final round six shots behind Snead and made a birdie on the 18th hole to tie the hole. Snead, who came on a 14-ace on an unplayable 56-foot putt from below the hole. Bies also birdied 18 to finish with a 67 that put him at 15 under 273.

Snead won \$36,000 and it marked his first tournament triumph since he won a year ago. Coming into this year's event, Snead missed two cuts, tied for 31st at Hawaii and for 30th in the Bob Hope for earnings of only \$2,312.

Bies won \$20,500 and it was his biggest payday since he took the Greater Hartford Open last fall. Snead three-putted the fourth and seventh holes for bogeys and missed a six-foot putt on 11 for his third. He birdied the sixth, two-putting from the edge, the ninth with a 10-footer and then the 18th with that little putt. He seemed more impressed by Bies' play than his own.

"I don't think Don missed one makeable putt all day," said Snead of Bies. "He made a lot of good ones and one (the one on 14) he probably shouldn't have. I wish I could have made a couple because if I had, it would have been a lot easier on my nerves."

Bies finished two strokes ahead of Mike Morley, Bruce Crampton and Don January.

Scoreboard table with columns for player name, score, and other statistics.

Final gold

Joanne Carner takes Orange Blossom Classic in sudden-death playoff Sunday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Joanne Carner blew a four-shot lead but came back and defeated Sandra Palmer on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the \$45,000 Orange Blossom Classic.

Carner two-putted for a par four on the 34-yard fourth hole and then watched as Palmer missed a three-footer to give the Lake Worth, Fla., native the \$6,400 first prize in the third LPGA event of the season.

Both had finished the regulation 54 holes on the 6,200-yard, par 72 Seminole Lake Country Club course at seven-under-par 209. Carner had a 73 and Palmer a 69 Sunday.

Carner led by four shots going into the final round of the tournament but lost the lead to Palmer, last year's leading money winner. She recaptured a share of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th and parred the 18 to force the playoff.

The winner had to dodge a couple of bullets. In sudden death, Carner missed a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole to force the playoff. Palmer missed a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole to force the playoff.

On the second extra hole, Carner was 16 feet from the cup in two but Carner chipped in from 60 feet away for a birdie three. Palmer sank her putt for the tie. On the next hole, Palmer almost holed out her second shot, but both two-putted for pars.

Bullets whp Lakers

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The fast breaking Washington Bullets, led by guard Phil Chenier and forwards Elvin Hayes and Len Robinson, squarred to a 19-point ball time lead Sunday and won the A-103 National Basketball Association win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Chenier, shooting mostly from the outside, scored a season high 30 points, while Robinson had 24 and Hayes 23 points and a season high 19 rebounds.

Lucius Allen led Los Angeles with 23 points, 17 of them in the final quarter when the Lakers, who trailed most of the game, pulled within seven points. Kansas' Abdul Jabbar, who drew his fourth foul shortly before half-time but no more the rest of the game, had 21 points and 13 rebounds.

The victory was the Bullets' third straight and moved them within a half game of first place Cleveland in the NBA's Central Division. The loss snapped a three-game Laker win streak.

Atlanta tops Buffalo

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, led by John Drew's 33 points, fought off a fourth-quarter blitz by Bob McAdoo to defeat the Buffalo Braves 112-104 Sunday night.

McAdoo scored 22 of his 45 points in the final period to lead the Braves, who trailed by six points when the period began. But the Hawks matched his scoring with a balanced attack.

Mike Sojourner and Tom Van Arsdale pumped in 22 points each for Atlanta. The Hawks pulled out to an early 18-4 lead in the first five minutes of the game but Buffalo broke through their defense and moved ahead to end the quarter with a 24-23 lead.

Kneleks defeat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe combined for 56 points Sunday afternoon to lead the New York Knicks to an 88-82 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in an NBA game.



Rough finish

DAVID Pearson recovered from a crash with Richard Petty and limped in for the win in the Daytona 500. He surveyed the damage in the winners circle Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

David Pearson wins Daytona 500 at less than 20 mph

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — David Pearson captured the Daytona 500, a race usually run at speeds of more than 180 miles an hour, by surviving a wreck on the last turn and limping over the finish line in his Mercury at less than 20 miles an hour.

"I was going about 15 or 20 miles an hour when I crossed the finish line," Pearson said after the 500-mile event at Daytona International Speedway. Petty, who finished second, was going even slower.

The two drivers were running bumper-to-bumper in the last lap when their cars wrecked on the front stretch, both sliding into the infield grass. Petty's car would not start. Pearson's engine never shut off.

"I pulled back into low gear," said Pearson, whose car limped back on to the track and across the checkered flag for his first Daytona 500 victory ever.

"I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't know it was going to be that close," he said. When the cars halted after the collision, Petty, of Randleman, N.C., was about 30 feet from the finish line. Pearson, who stopped about 50 feet behind him, passed the stock car king as he sat in his Dodge.

Petty's crew rushed to the scene and pushed his crippled car, which managed to cross the finish line under its own power.

Magie Valley two state candidates, Flier and Shoshone, were "bused" in regional action in Tampa over the weekend.

Flier dropped a one-point overtime decision to Salmon River while Shoshone was bowing to Wilder. Flier came back to win the consolation and Salmon River (Riggins) then belted Wilder for the No. 1 regional designation.

Both teams received state berths. The first-round pairings caused some confusion among Flier fans since Salmon River had a 1-1 record and Wilder a 1-3 mark.

Flier fans felt since the two teams hadn't met in a playoff or during the season, Salmon River should have had the No. 1 designation, which would have pitted Flier against Wilder in the first round.

However, the third district ran its girls tournaments on the basis of four classifications. Capital won the A-1 division; Middleton the A-2; Wilder the A-3 and Salmon River, A-4. In each case, the lower classification team was pre-designated as the No. 3 representative for regional purposes.

That left Salmon River as the A-4 district champion and placed in the No. 2 spot against the fourth-district champion (Flier) in the first round.

Basketball schedule

Schedule table listing basketball games between various teams like the Bulls, Hawks, and Knicks.

Bucks handle Rockets

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored 31 points, Brian Winters 28 and Ernie Smith netched 28 Sunday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 113-105 win over the Houston Rockets.

Winners dropped to two free throws to give the Bucks an 81-73 third quarter lead, then scored 10 of the Bucks' final 12 points in the final quarter to put the game out of reach by 28-18 margin.

David Thompson had 20 points for the Bucks, about 70 per cent from the field, taking a 35-49 lead at halftime. SHOOTER'S 28 POINTS WAS A season high.

Spirits nip Squires

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ron Boone scored 26 points Sunday night to lead the Spirits of St. Louis to a 118-107 victory and give the Virginia Squires a new league record for consecutive losses on the road.

With the Spirits leading by six at 70-64 in the third quarter, Boone scored three straight St. Louis baskets. Moses Malone and Caldwell Jones added two pointers to boost the Spirits' lead to 11 at 85-69, and St. Louis maintained a comfortable margin for the rest of the game.

Jones finished with 24 points as the Spirits won their fourth game in the last five. The Squires, who have lost nine of 11 games this season to the Spirits, lost their 17th straight road game to set an NBA record.

Pacers nip Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Indiana's Don Buse's basket within two seconds remaining in regulation tied the game and the Pacers went on to defeat the Kentucky Colonels 127-122 in overtime Sunday night.

Following Buse's basket, Kentucky called a timeout and then got the ball to Maurice Lucas but his layup at the buzzer rolled off the basket. The Pacers jumped out to a 115-110 lead with three minutes left in the final period and went on to the victory. The win broke Indiana's four-game losing streak.

Kentucky was led by Artis Gilmore's 26 points. Lucas and Willie Jones added 22 each.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES—This is a good day for handling various tasks that face you and it makes no difference whether they are outside or at home. Improve your health where it is advisable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get better acquainted with coworkers so that production will be increased. Stay within your budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan your amusement activities so that all works out smoothly later. Make sure you pay your bills on time. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home duties should be uppermost on your mind, even though there are pressing business matters. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with allies how to increase production via more modern methods. Get together with congenial tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial position and know where to cut expenses to improve your position. Make improvement to property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to be with persons you like. Join with others at group affairs that are worthwhile. Engage in hobby tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answer. Show that you appreciate mate's devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you usually like to work alone, it would be wise to get the assistance of good allies today. Be sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get the assistance of a higher-up for an important project. Be sure to pay your bills without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas in the morning that should be put in operation as soon as possible. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in the handling of any promises you have made to congenial. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have long talks with associates and come to a perfect agreement. A former foe becomes a staunch supporter. Be poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she should be taught not to be so critical of others. The education should be directed toward professions such as law or medicine. Be sure to praise for all good work accomplished. Don't neglect religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

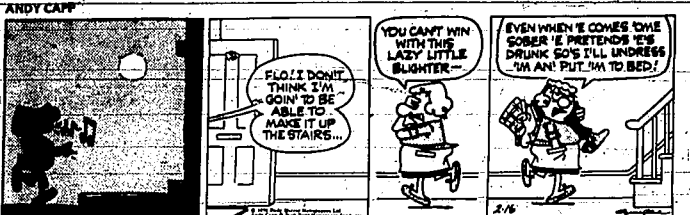
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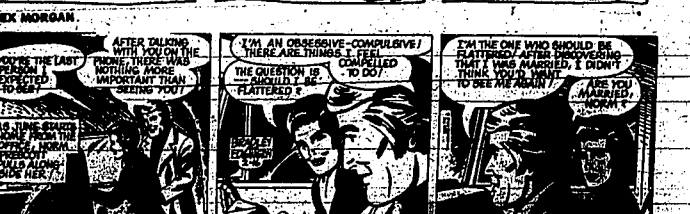
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what's what

L. M. Boyd

There was a time when the most common dinner plate in the western world was made out of stale bread.

It's no trick for a Japanese skin diver to make the equivalent of \$100 a day in a harvest of sea urchins. What's sold is the sea urchin roe at about \$3 a pound. Who eats it? Beats me.

Question arises as to how the ancient Persians got such fine line drawings on their jewelry. Credit the elephant-hair brush. One hair from the end of an elephant's tail makes the sort of artist's instrument that's still best used in some hand painting.

ALLIGATOR STEAK

Q. "What does alligator steak taste like?"
 A. Those who know say it's pure white, flaky and delicate in texture with a flavor something like that of frog legs or maybe striped bass. It's only the alligator tail that's sold into steak, incidentally. And such gourmet cuts come not from the wild, but from special farms where the animals are grown three times as quickly.

Thomas Masters in the colonial days sought and got from the British government a patent on an invention for cleaning and curing Indian corn. It was the first American invention ever patented by a man. That's common knowledge among the hobby collectors. What's less widely known is that it wasn't he, but his wife Sybil, who actually invented the thing.

THE HARD FACTS

Not all but numerous residents of China never refer to a pig as anything but "the long-eared general." Reaction or no, Americans spent 10 per cent more money last year than the year before on dining out, the record shows. . . Maybe you didn't realize there are as many as 60 different ingredients in some commercial ice cream.

Client asks which of our U. S. presidents were also amateur gourmet chefs. Only two come to mind, Thomas Jefferson and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Any others?

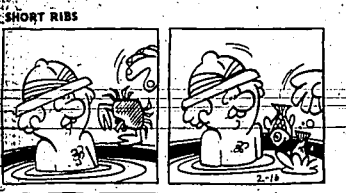
Argument here is over Wilson Mizner's best line. The comment generally so identified reads: "I'm a stylist, and the most beautiful sentence I have ever heard is, 'Have one on the house.'" Others prefer his remark: "A fellow who's always de-stating his no fool usually has his suspicions." Neither of these, it seems to me, carry the keen edge of Mizner's wise observation: "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education."

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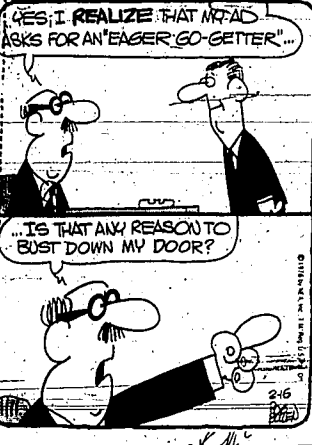
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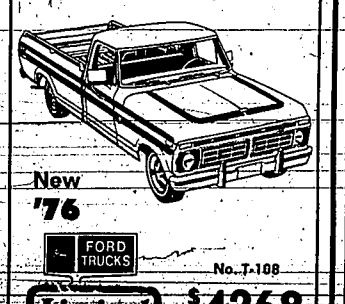
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Public hearing on agency

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley citizens are being asked to provide their opinions on the structure and work program of a new private agency that proposes to do health planning in Idaho.

A public meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the District Health Department in Twin Falls by representatives of the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

Representatives of the agency from the Magic Valley are Mrs. Louise Retwall, Paul, Ivan Stone, Jerome, and Dr. Charles Parker, Halsey.

Information on the agency structure, work program and method of board of directors selection is contained in the group's application, which has been available at the Library in Twin Falls since February 5th.

The agency structure will be a system of six sub-areas, of which the Magic Valley is one, which will hold the memberships in the corporation and which will nominate persons from the sub-area for board

membership.

The agency is organized on a statewide basis and the focus of its planning efforts will be for the health service area which is statewide. The purpose of the sub-areas is to provide strong local activity in the agency and make sure that the concerns and needs of the local areas are not forgotten.

In addition the sub-area structure provides a mechanism for accountability by having locally elected officials name the members of the sub-area councils.

The agency work program concentrates in four categories. These are basic organization, provision of training to volunteer participants and staff, development of a Health Systems Plan and review and comment on proposed programs and activities.

A majority of the agency resources will be devoted to getting the agency organized and providing training on health planning processes. In addition the agency will un-

derstand the beginning phases of plan development and limited review and comment.

In its second year the agency proposes to have completed a Health Systems Plan, an Annual Implementation Plan and have identified and spelled out specific tasks it will undertake to see that the implementation plan is followed.

Funding from the agency can be from a number of sources. The primary source is via a grant from HEW. Other sources could be contributions from counties or from private groups which do not provide health services or products.

In its initial year the agency has a budget of slightly over \$419,000. It proposes to put field offices with staff in each.

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Hazardous materials class set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A class on the handling and packaging of hazardous materials will be held Feb. 24 at 8:30 a.m. to noon in room 108 of the Vocational Technical Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will be conducted by Frank York, federal investigator for the Department of Transportation in conjunction with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, transportation division.

The class will consist of films, a lecture and a discussion period.

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Bighorn permit denied

MALAD CITY — A decision has been made by Regional Forester Vern Hamre to deny a special-use permit for development of the proposed Bighorn winter sports area at Malad Summit, eight miles north of Malad City.

His decision is based upon poor feasibility and lack of public need for another ski development in the vicinity.

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