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## Economy gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index that is supposed to chart the future direction of the economy increased 2.1 per cent in January for the largest gain in six months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the index of leading economic indicators was virtually unchanged since rising 1.5 per cent last July.

The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. Nine of the 12 sectors available in January showed improvement while two showed declines.

The index stood at 106.3 in January from a 1967 base of 100. Despite the increase, the index was well below its peak of 126.8 in June, 1974 — early in the recession that ended last spring.

The department said stock market prices made the most significant contribution to the solid rise in the index for January.

## Magic Valley woman named ambassador

By CHRIS PECK  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman who says she was "looking for an interesting new endeavor" has been appointed United States ambassador to Nepal.

Marquita Maytag, a 50-year-old divorcee who has traveled to Nepal three times in her life, will go to the Asian country as U.S. ambassador this spring or early this fall.

The Ketchum woman still faces confirmation to her post by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but expects no problem.

Mrs. Maytag's appointment comes after a year and a half of work by the woman to get the

ambassadorship. "I infiltrated the whole thing myself," Mrs. Maytag said. "I went to Washington and contacted a lot of friends."

The new ambassador has worked in the Republican Party for 15-years, first with Sen. Barry Goldwater in his unsuccessful drive for the presidency in 1964. Mrs. Maytag was Goldwater's Florida state coordinator.

"I got tired of working in presidential campaigns and wanted to do something else for my country," Mrs. Maytag said this morning.

"I asked Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., if there was any chance of becoming ambassador to Nepal and they said there was," Mrs. Maytag said.

Sen. Hansen was a friend of the woman's family when she was growing up in Wyoming. Mrs. Maytag's father, C. C. Moseley, owned a number of large ranches in Wyoming which he later sold to Sen. Hansen, Mrs. Maytag said.

The United States maintains an ambassador in Kathmandu, Nepal, largely to support the Peace Corps volunteers and the AID workers in the tiny Asian country, according to Mrs. Maytag.

"Nepal is the Switzerland of Asia," the new ambassador said. "It's a neutral country which lies between India and China. That makes it a pretty interesting place. And the country is unbelievably beautiful."

Once confirmed, Mrs. Maytag will leave for Nepal either this spring or early next fall to avoid the monsoon rains in Asia. "The airlines are very unreliable during the monsoons," she said.

The new ambassador does not speak Nepali but plans to learn the native language during her ambassadorship.

The job of ambassador includes a \$40,000-a-year salary and a place to live, she said.

The woman's daughter, Marquita, will remain in Ketchum to attend the Ketchum Community School.

Mrs. Maytag says the normal tour of duty of an ambassador is two and a half years.

## today in brief

### Annexation not recognized

By United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria warned today it will not recognize the newly proclaimed annexation of Western Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania and demanded that African nations formally condemn the partition.

Algerian officials and government-controlled news media said Thursday's approval of Morocco's sovereignty by Saharan tribal chiefs was "null and void" because Spain, the colonial power, itself made it clear the sovereignty belonged to the Saharan population.

In a ceremony at El Ayun, capital of Western Sahara, the Ljeman, or assembly of tribal chiefs, formally approved the end of Spain's colonial rule over the colony, Moroccan authorities said.

### Lebanon village raided

By United Press International

An Israeli army patrol raided the South Lebanon village of Yarin late Thursday night, killing a Beirut schoolteacher and blowing up a house, a Lebanese military spokesman said in Beirut today.

Israel made no immediate comment on the raid.

The Lebanese spokesman identified the dead man as Ata Ismail Abu Dafa, a teacher in a Beirut school. Yarin is a few hundred yards from the Israeli border.

The Lebanese spokesman said the raiders also blew up a house before withdrawing across the frontier to Israel.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command announced the sentencing of five Arab guerrillas to 20 years each in jail for an abortive attempt to assault an Israeli household late last year and kill its inhabitants with handbombs.

### Company purge sought

ROME (UPI) — Italy's stopgap government called today for a purge in the management of powerful state-controlled companies to avert further Lockheed-type bribery scandals.

Antonio Bisaglia, minister of state share-holdings in the 16-day-old cabinet of Premier Aldo Moro, said in a circular to company presidents they should carefully check the honesty and professional abilities of candidates for any executive jobs.

"Particular care is needed in reviewing choosing candidates who are in a position of conflict of interest with the companies, with which they are to collaborate, and in solving any such situations that may have come about," Bisaglia said.

### Egypt, Oman call for peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Oman called today for an urgent resumption of the Geneva Arab-Israeli peace conference along with the participation of the Palestinians.

The call came in a joint communique issued simultaneously in Muscat and Cairo at the end of a one-day official visit to the Sultanate of Oman by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Sadat and Omani ruler Sultan Qaboos also agreed on the necessity of "constructive action to explain the Arab cause and resist any attempts at freezing the Middle East problem," the communique said.

### Taiwan-US relations cited

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Premier Chiang Ching-kuo said today that the alliance between Taiwan and the United States should not be undermined by U.S. "accommodations" with China.

In his state of the nation address, Chiang said he was opposed to U.S. "dealings" with Peking and said U.S. accommodation with China will only encourage Communist infiltration and subversive activities in Asia. At the same time, he said, it will perpetuate Communist rule over the mainland China.

### Nixon slips after cruise

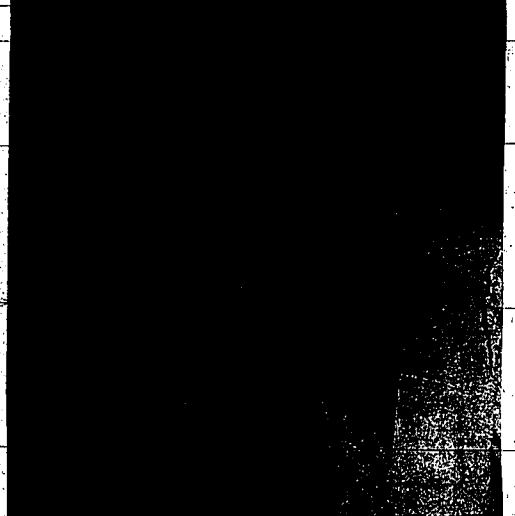
KWELLIN, China (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, fatigued and limping after a day-long cruise on the scenic Li river, went to a song-and-dance performance tonight in this south China city with medical aides attending by.

It was the last event in Nixon's two-day stay in Kwelling, the second stop on his three-city tour of China.

The performance Nixon and his wife, Pat, attended was held in a theater in the large compound of the Yung Gu guest house where he is staying. It consisted of a gymnastic and ballet performance by children, a children's song and dance team, martial arts exhibition and several other song and dance acts.

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## Truth or lying?

PATRICIA HEARST, accompanied by U. S. Deputy Marshal Ron Dobrowski, leaves Federal Court Tuesday after her bank robbery trial recessed for the day. Her trial got down to whether she is lying about what happened during her captivity, with a psychiatrist saying she is not "amusing" and a prosecutor suggesting she is not telling the whole truth. (UPI)

## Patty considered herself 'outlaw'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst thought of herself as an "outlaw" after she was forced by her kidnapers to help rob a bank, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense.

Dr. Martin Orne said the newspaper heards she played the role of bank robber out of fear of the Symbionese Liberation Army, but following the holdup her captors convinced her she had become a "common criminal."

"She was forced to commit a crime she knew was a crime," he said. "She had reached a point in time where there was no way back, she was stuck with that role. And there was no one she could tell she was just playing the role."

As time went on, the role became "more and more real" and by the time of her capture last fall she was "frozen" in it, the psychiatrist said.

Orne, whose testimony set the stage for a battle between attorneys over the admissibility of his detector test results favorable to MS3 Hearst, left the stand late Thursday.

He was followed by Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of Yale, who had barely begun testifying when court recessed until today. Lifton is the last of the defense's three psychiatrists, but the prosecution plans to call two of its own to knock down the brainwash defense.

Orne, a University of Pennsylvania clinical psychiatrist, told the jury at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial that her personality in the SLA showed she was pretending when she converted to revolutionary violence.

"She was the only private, in an army of generals," he said. "If she had really gone over to them, she would have insisted on a promotion."

It doesn't make sense for her to remain a private."

Miss Hearst's tape recorded messages would have been "far more compelling if she could have identified herself as 'Patricia Hearst,'" he charged.

During cross-examination, prosecutor David Bancroft asked if Miss Hearst might not have "got religion" and become a willing member of the terrorist band.

"People who get religion, as you put it, when they come back, they talk religion," Orne said.

"I found only a little of a revolutionist and a lot of a feminist," Orne said of his examinations of Miss Hearst, adding that he thought she got some of her feminist views from her mother.

The prosecutor suggested that the defendant was playing a role for the psychiatrist when he examined her in jail and that she swallowed her story of being terrorized until she broke mentally.

## Plan pushes farm curbs

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The state's proposed water plan calls for slowing the rate of farmland development in Idaho.

The proposed state Snake River Basin water plan would permit depletion of Snake River flows for development, but calls for preservation of tributary minimum flows to protect wildlife.

The wide-ranging, draft plan was released today by the Department of Water Resources. Sessions to explain the plan and public hearings will be held around the state before a final plan is adopted at the end of the year.

The draft plan is largely centered on the question of how much new farmland should be developed by the year 2020.

It lists five alternatives, ranging from development of 65,000 to 125 million acres, but recommends that 12 million acres be developed. Development of just 645,000 acres would emphasize maintenance of minimum stream flows both in the Snake River and its tributaries. This development of 2.5 million acres would allow development at the historical rate, according to the plan.

This rate of development would eliminate fish and wildlife in most of the Snake River basin, the plan says.

With 12 million acres of farmland developed over the next 44 years, fish and wildlife would be "adversely affected" in the Snake River itself. But, the plan says generally the fish habitat would be improved in tributary streams feeding the Snake.

Proposed farm development would be curbed, however. Under the 12 million acre development proposed, low flows at Murphy, Snake River check station south of Boise, would average about 3,300 cubic feet per second, down from a current 6,310 cfs average low flow. But, according to Department of Water Resource

officials, the average low flow at Murphy would be reduced to just 1,300 cfs if all current private water applications for developing farmland were approved.

The plan bases its flow recommendation for the Snake River not on environmental reasons but on Federal Power Commission requirements for flows which feed major power plants below Hells Canyon.

Besides providing for development of 1.2 million acres of land, the proposed plan calls for appropriation of water to 340,000 acres of land which is in need of "supplemental water."

The proposed plan also calls for a major economic effort by the state to create a "water management" fund. The fund would receive yearly appropriations of \$5 to 8 million and would be comprised of three divisions... a water supply bank, development program and an environmental program.

The water bank would help the purchase and sale of water rights. The development program would "assist in development, study and research for ground water recharge, irrigation projects, flood control projects and several other water resource projects."

The plan also proposes "an electric development study fund" which would receive annual appropriations \$500,000. The money would be used to expand research and development of alternative sources of energy and conservation studies.

The plan predicts that Idaho's population will grow from a current 882,000 to 1.5 million persons by the year 2020. Ninety per cent of the growth it predicts will take place in urban centers.

The plan foresees the need by year 2020 for thermal power plants with a capacity of 14.5 million kilowatts. That would be the equivalent of 14.5 power plants the size of Idaho Power's proposed Pioneer plant south of Boise.

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## IF companies may join AF opponents

BURLEY — Canal companies in the Idaho Falls area may join with Min-Cassia opponents to the American Falls Dam replacement project.

In addition, some waterusers in Lincoln County Thursday voiced their opposition to the American Falls project.

Idaho Falls area canal companies did not attach themselves to the unified position paper of the Mindoka, Burley and Falls Irrigation districts opposing joint construction of a replacement dam by reservoir specialists and Idaho Power Co.

Attorneys for the three district districts will meet Monday in the office of William Holden, Idaho Falls attorney representing many of the

small canal companies. At least some of the companies are expected to join in a formal stand of opposition to the new dam project.

From the top of the canyon he was taken to Washington D. C. next week along with attorneys from the three districts opposing the replacement dam. They will meet Wednesday with Asst. Secretary of Interior Jack Horton and Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert E. Stamm.

The meeting was rescheduled from today, delaying the decision of the Secretary of Interior regarding approval of construction and bond repayment contracts authorized last month by the bulk of American Falls specialists.

## Man rescued from canyon

TWIN FALLS — A 75-year-old Twin Falls man fell into the canyon. How far he fell was not known.

According to Mrs. Tom Smith, daughter-in-law of the injured man, Smith fell about 3 p.m. Thursday but could not be taken out of the area until about 11 p.m.

Mrs. Smith said the elder Smith was given first aid by one of his companions at the scene

and then sometime later taken out of the canyon by a four-wheel drive vehicle.

"From the top of the canyon he was taken to Mountain Home Air Force Base by helicopter, she said, and then to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for treatment of the fractured hip.

She said Smith would undergo surgery this afternoon.

## TF county, city won't share animal impoundment

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City and County will not share a joint animal impoundment facility, at least for the time being.

The decision was reached Thursday at a meeting of the City Council and the county commission.

The city now will build its own impoundment building, leaving the county to decide whether it wants to start an animal control program.

Commission Chairman Mel Leary said the county has no money for a joint facility and isn't "in a position" to raise the funds. The county doesn't have a leash law or animal control rules

that would permit it to tax or charge fees for dog and cat impoundment, according to Leary.

"Legally, the county can't do anything at this time," he said. "How can we participate without funds or a law empowering the raising of funds?"

The Twin Falls County Humane Society, which shut down its own animal shelter in Twin Falls today, was a strong backer of a joint facility.

Society member Dr. Charles Donnelly, a Twin Falls veterinarian, had persuaded the City Council to postpone awarding a construction contract for a city pound until a joint facility was discussed with the county commissioners.

A Humane Society job at other cities showed most were receptive to the idea of a joint project.

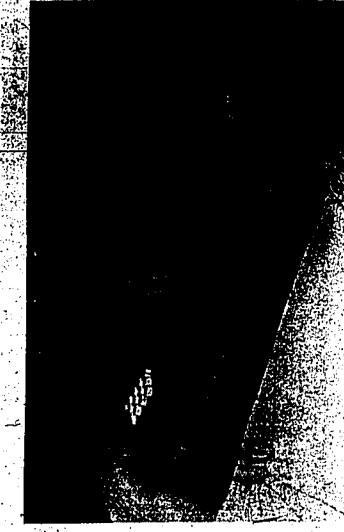
In a letter to the county commissioners, the society said several city officials contacted "believed it would be less costly to taxpayers as a whole to have one shelter rather than separate facilities in each community and probably a better, more humane program could be provided."

Seven bids for construction of a city pound were opened this month. Thursday's decision cleared the way for a unified contract to build the structure near the city shops on Sixth Avenue West.

City Manager Jean Millar recommended that a \$23,850 bid submitted by Clawson Construction Co. be accepted. It includes construction of a basic building and installation of electrical wiring.

"Millar asked whether the pound should be built on property owned jointly by the city and county near the municipal airport. He said the location was "more centralized" in the county and would lend itself to expansion if the county wants to participate in the future.

County Chairman Leary opposed construction at that site because it would increase city costs. The property within the city also would allow expansion, according to Millar.



Idaho Old Time Fiddlers tune up for a Red Cross benefit set for 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School.

# Valley obituaries

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## Heather M. Todd

**KIMBERLY** — Heather Marie Todd, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Todd, formerly Kimberley residents, died suddenly Thursday at Junction City, Kan. She was born at Junction City on Jan. 26. Survivors besides her parents are grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Todd, Kimberley, and Mrs. Mary Ann Carney, Schenectady, N.Y., and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rocky, Goodhue, Emmett. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

## Clair T. Parker

**TWIN FALLS** — Clair T. Parker, 92, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday morning of a long illness. He was born June 28, 1883, at Alma, Neb. He came to Idaho in 1906 and farmed in the Buhl area for a number of years before making his home in Twin Falls. Mr. Parker married Susie Spencer on March 9, 1933. They lived in Twin Falls until 1969 at which time they moved to Mountain Home. Mr. Parker was active in the Senior Citizens Group. They returned to Twin Falls in 1974 and lived at Heritage Manor. He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Dunn, Portland, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Donna McCoy, Hansen, and Lula Smith, Mountain Home; two stepsons, William Spencer, Twin Falls; and Ervan Spencer, Vida, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Parker will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Grant Slinzey. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

## services

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Edna G. Sharp will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dorrell Campbell of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Marjann F. Sprenger, 85, Burley, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Pearl F. Meredith will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park by White Mortuary.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Flora Bell Hucking, 81, Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday. Last rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

## Environs bring cancer concerns

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Between 60 and 90 per cent of all cancer stems from environmental causes — many of them manmade, President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality said today. The council's 6th annual report underscored concern over environmental causes of the disease by saying the incidence of cancer in the United States has more than doubled since the start of the century and there has been almost no improvement in survival rates since the 1950s. The CEQ, headed by former industrial chemist and Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, said its estimates on the amount of cancer caused by environmental factors were based on extreme variations in cancer rates at different locations around the world and in the United States. While cigarette smoking remains the biggest single cause of cancer and natural causes such as sunlight and radon gas also are factors, the council said, "much of the remaining is probably associated with carcinogenic agents produced by

## Teresa Davis

**TWIN FALLS** — Teresa Davis, 86, Twin Falls, died at Twin Falls Clinic this morning. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Ida Croft

**HEYBURN** — Mrs. Ida Croft, 92, Heyburn, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert.

She was born Sept. 22, 1881, at Bingham Canyon, Utah, and attended school in Utah. She married Thomas Murlough in Utah in 1910. He preceded her in death. She married Parley Croft in 1919 in Rupert and after their marriage they moved to Heyburn.

Mrs. Croft was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a Relief Society visiting teacher for many years.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Veral Jensen, Payette; Mrs. Ruben (Maxine) Weber and Mrs. Edwin (Jean) Steube, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Roxy Jarrell, Greeley, Colo.; seven sons, Frank Murlough, Riverton, Utah; Noel Croft, Heyburn; Dean Croft, Reno, Nev.; Rodney Croft, Rupert; Glen Croft, Shoshone; Howland Croft, Paul, and John Oult, Burley; 33 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both her husbands and three sons. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## Edna McCarty

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Edna McCarty, age unknown, Twin Falls, died this morning at the Twin Falls Clinic. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## George E. Mylroie

**FRANKLIN** — George Ernest Mylroie, 74, Franklin, former Oakley resident, died Thursday at a Logan, Utah, hospital. Born on Dec. 22, 1901, at Liverpool, England, he married Alice Arden Lester on June 14, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died in 1956.

He immigrated to the United States at the age of 11 and graduated from the University of Wyoming. He taught school for 33 years in Idaho and Utah, retiring at Oakley.

Mr. Mylroie was an active member of the LDS Church. Surviving are three sons; four daughters, including Mrs. Delbert (Shirley) Rowlings, Hailey, and Mrs. Leon (Marlene) Robinson, Burley, and 30 grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Franklin.

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted** — Mrs. Doyle Hegdorn, Mrs. Robert Hall, Stephanie Feldman, Wendy Lowe, Laura Henning, Belle Richards, Katherine Converse, and Mrs. Stanley May, all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed** — Mrs. Virgil Ruber Jr., Mrs. Dan Johnston, Mrs. Lester McNeil and Mrs. Jack Price, all Buhl; Danell Martin and Mrs. Leo Handy, both Heyburn; Mrs. Jerry Dickard, Kimberly; Timothy, Hepworth, Jerome, and Thelma Crampton, Rupert.

**Admitted** — Aurora Pacheco, Derek Christiansen, Leitha Kennedy, all Paul; Sylvia Robinson, Malta; Minerva Atlessey, Aberdeen.

**Dismissed** — Juan Zorrozua, Ruben Weimer, Henry Reinsteil, Janice Wilson and son, Donna Trevino, Joyd Aker, all Rupert; Clarence Platt, Dorothy Osterhout, both Burley.

**Births** — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Robinson, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Paul.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted** — Mrs. Roger Tsai, Mrs. Ernest Stroom, Mrs. Ray Clayton, Gerrold Windes, Bill Sowers, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Rangel, all Burley; Mrs. W. Cecil Carter, Paul.

**Dismissed** — Ray Bound, Cora Latimer, Glen Luke, Gaylin Patterson, Mrs. Ernest Sheen, Boyd Poullon, Bessie Thaxton, all Burley; Felix Delgado, Mrs. Paul Thompson, both Rupert; Walter Matthews, Oakley.

**Births** — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rangel, Burley.

**Gooding County** — **Admitted** — Mrs. Ray Bradshaw and Robert Morlan, both Gooding. **Dismissed** — Susan Jones, Gooding, and Kerry Ertter, Corral.

# Snow skips South Hills; six inches fall on north

**TWIN FALLS** — Northern areas of the Sawtooth National Forest received four to six inches of heavy snow this week while southern portions have not received any precipitation. Daytime temperatures are generally in the 30s, the Sawtooth weekly recreation report states. Pomerelle has 65 inches of snow at the lodge. The road is good but chains or snow tires are recommended for the upper portions of the canyon. Soldier Mountain has one and one half inches of new snow with 39 inches at the ski lodge. Road conditions are good. Retaran reports four inches of new snow and total depths of 39 inches. Sun Valley has four inches of new snow with snow continuing to fall on Thursday. Total depths are 58 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 31 inches at the Roundhouse and 20 inches on the valley floor. Magic Mountain lists 36 inches at the lodge with about 48 inches at the top of ski slopes. The road is clear but chains or snow tires are required. An officer is on duty in the canyon to prohibit uphill traffic from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekends and to check traction equipment. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling are both listed excellent in the southern areas and fair to good in north regions. Avalanche warnings are still out for mountains north of Fairfield, Hailey and Stanley on all steep canyons. Cross country skiers and snowmobilers are urged to use caution in such areas. A 100-mile snowmobile race will be held at Sawtooth City Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

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**Daredevil arrested**

UNEMPLOYED wire walker and stuntman Steve McPeak, 30, of Las Vegas, crosses the cables spanning Black Canyon over Hoover Dam to end his 51-hour publicity event. McPeak was immediately arrested and charged in federal court in Las Vegas with trespassing. This is McPeak's second arrest for wire-walking at Hoover Dam. He paid a \$250 fine for the first. (UPI)

**Rhodesia bloodbath feared**

LONDON (UPI) — Responsible British officials said today the British government is deeply pessimistic about a possible peaceful settlement between blacks and whites in Rhodesia. They fear a bloodbath for the white minority population.

These officials said it may be only a week or so before African nationalist leaders abandon efforts to reach agreement with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

This, they say, will mean African guerrillas now massing in neighboring Mozambique will be unleashed against Rhodesia and the result may well be a slaughter of the white minority population.

Rhodesia, a former self governing British colony in southern Africa, proclaimed independence unilaterally in November, 1965.

It did so after failure to agree with Britain on a new constitution guaranteeing unimpeded progress towards a handover of power by the 250,000 white settlers to the five million black African majority population.

Britain, with United Nations backing, tried to force the Smith regime through economic sanctions to accept black rule but failed.

Smith currently is holding talks with African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo. But British officials say the gap between them is so wide that agreement can virtually be ruled out.

The African nationalists want power handed over within a year or two at most. Smith has been talking in terms of 20 years.

Britain this week dispatched Lord Greenhill, retired former head of the British diplomatic service, to Rhodesia to talk to Smith and Nkomo and to see if there is any hope of a peaceful settlement.

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opinion

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Judicial salaries challenged in courts before

WASHINGTON — Forty-four federal judges recently filed an ingenious lawsuit, seeking to collect back pay.

If a first-year law student had dreamed up this inspired petition, his professors would have hurled the smart-aleck into the streets — but they might have given him an A for imagination first.

The case turns on a provision in Article III of the Constitution. This says that federal judges shall hold their offices during good behavior, "and shall, at stated times, receive for their services, a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

The theory of this suit is that by reason of inflation, which has diminished the purchasing power of every dollar, the judges' compensation has been effectively diminished. And this the Constitution forbids.

It is a pretty theory for an ancient cause. The quoted provision evokes the Declaration of Independence itself, which charged that King George had made judges "dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries."

The independent judiciary could be severely damaged if an ill-tempered Congress could even threaten to whack the judges' salaries by half or two-thirds.

The issue has been litigated off and on for many years. The most important case, even though it later was overturned, arose in 1929, a few years after ratification of the Sixteenth (Income tax) Amendment. Then a federal judge in Kentucky, Walter Evans, sued the acting tax collector to recover the federal income tax he had paid under protest for his \$80,000 salary.

Judge Evans lost in the trial court, but he found a sympathetic audience on appeal.

Speaking through Justice Willis Van Devanter, who delivered himself of a fine, pre-ordained opinion, the Supreme Court voted 8-1 to uphold Judge Evans' claim.

Van Devanter was given to writing rich purple prose. He found it plain "that the primary purpose of the prohibition against diminution was not to benefit the judges, but like the clause in respect to tenure, to attract good and competent men to the bench, and to promote that independence of action judgment which is essential to the maintenance of the guarantees, limitations, and providing principles of the Constitution, and to the administration of justice without regard to persons, and with equal concern for the poor and the rich."

So they gave Judge Evans his \$180 back. For 19 years, federal judges paid no income tax. Then in 1929, in a brief opinion by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the Court summarily overruled the Evans ruling. To subject judges to a general tax, said Frankfurter, "is merely to recognize that judges are also citizens, and that their particular function in government does not generate an immunity from sharing with their fellow citizens the material burden of the government whose Constitution and laws they are charged with administering."

The "diminution clause," stated in the passive voice, palpably implies diminution by Congress. "It is absurd to suggest that the independence of the judiciary is imperilled by inflation. If this novel theory had merit, any citizen might file a Fifth Amendment claim on the grounds that he had been deprived of property without due process of law. To borrow from Frankfurter's opinion, the complaining judges are "virtually" a great clause.

It is probably true that most of the 650 federal judges could earn higher incomes in private practice, but it is notable that only seven have resigned since 1970 for this reason. The bench has

not been treated badly. The district judges got a raise in 1969 from \$20,000 to \$40,000; this was further increased to \$42,000 last fall. Judges pay nothing toward a retirement program that permits them to retire at 65 with full pay after only 15 years on the bench. The program reportedly is equal to an annuity of \$200,000. It is evident, as the suit insists, that between

1969 and 1975, their \$40,000 salaries diminished in value. Every other person on a fixed income was in the same boat. The judges' policy, if they have it coming, lies not with fellow judges and giddy constructions, but with the conscience of the Congress.

Washington Star Syndicate

Mobile homes a part of America

In 1976, mobile homes will constitute half of all new housing sold in the United States. At least that is the estimate of John Martin, head of the Manufactured Housing Institute.

"Mobile homes already account for 40 per cent of the new single-family home sales nationwide and the high cost of more-conventional housing will make mobile homes even more attractive in coming years."

Manufacturers of mobile homes admit many of their buyers would rather live in conventional housing but the cost of a new stick-built home is prohibitive. As a compromise the mobile home is a very pleasant place to live, the manufacturers say.

With a price tag of \$11,000 instead of \$40,000 for a conventional home it's no wonder the low and middle income families of the nation find mobile homes their only alternative to renting.

Aesthetically, a mobile home cannot compare to a well-kept house on a nice piece of land. Mobile home manufacturers admit this and the critics of mobile homes are acutely quick to point out the ugliness of an unmanaged, crowded trailer park.

With nearly half of the nation's new home buyers living in mobile homes, the attractiveness of mobile home parks is an issue which now concerns many American families. People living in mobile homes certainly don't enjoy parks which are dirty, overcrowded and noisy.

Enlightened managers and owners of new mobile home parks work hard to make their developments pleasing places to live. Paved streets, landscaping, requirements that mobile homes be skirted and thoughtful arrangements of mobile homes in the parks make modern trailer subdivisions as pleasing as conventional subdivisions.

The nationwide Manufactured Housing Institute supports county zoning legislation which outlines grid pattern designs for mobile home parks. The Institute also encourages mobile home park owners to improve the aesthetic quality of their mobile home developments.

Not everyone likes mobile homes and not everyone will choose to live in them. But for many Americans the mobile home has become the only way to realize the American Dream of having your own spread. County zoning laws have to allow for mobile home development and critics of the mobile home concept must realize that the low cost housing is here to stay.

County planners and developers of mobile home parks have a responsibility to make mobile home living as pleasing as they can. Good county land use legislation, requiring landscaping, minimum lot size and good maintenance of mobile home parks is one way to assure that the owners of mobile homes are given the best possible living conditions.

Letters

Postmaster's point buried

Editor, Times-News:

In the article quoting my statements concerning franked and penalty mail matter, the fact is that this matter is 100 per cent paid for by each federal agency and Congressman on an annual estimation of amount expended for mailing.

Each agency or department is billed by the Postal Service for the amount of postage they used. The 100 percent deficit that the Postal Service incurs is with the handling of the 0.5 million pieces of mail for the blind and handicapped that is mailed by institutions and users.

The important point of my discussion was somehow buried; that point was simple and straightforward: in the business of conveying written communications to each and every American citizen justly, concernedly, and economically, a compromise is indicated. We actually have three choices to consider:

- 1. Allow that any mail system is an essential requirement of service for the general welfare of the country and should be subsidized by Federal funds to make it functional.
2. Meet financial independence by effecting sufficient charges for service in one category to support the deficiency in another.
3. All categories of users of the mail service be required to be independently self-sufficient and pay their own way.
It is possible to have an independent postal mail system; the question remains — how much service do we want, what kind of service do we expect and how much must we pay to get it.
GENE HEILNER
Postmaster
Gooding

Editor, Times-News: This writer, being as a concerned citizen, would like to take exception with the actions (and inactions), the blatant inabilities, and the openly flagrant (and published) statements of some of our so-called public representatives in the Idaho Legislature.

Having paid particular attention to the legislative action, I see the identical procedures and misappropriations appearing each year, as if scheduled long in advance of the Legislative session.

Among other legislation, it appears that our state employees are once again about to get the "sharp stick," you know where. It has been stated many times that the quality of a state's operation, the effectiveness of a state's maintenance, and the state's very progressiveness lies in the quality and dedication of state employees.

This, however, true, does not seem to register with some elected officials whatsoever! As an interested onlooker, it is incomprehensible to me how or why some of our legislators feel they must try to cut, and even attempt to completely do away with, honest legislation for the state employees.

Are these legislators so base and indifferent that they do not see the benefits for the state that would be derived from increased cost-of-

living pay and/or any other type-of salary compensation?

Each time the employee receives an increase in salary benefits, our state receives more monies in the form of state taxes, as well as more monies in the form of sales taxes, but most of all an end-use of the state Legislature to attempt to keep the state employees abreast of the rising inflation will surely mean a better rapport between employees and their employer, which in turn will reflect more productivity and an added incentive for the employee.

Senator Richard High, of the Finance Appropriations Committee, seems to feel that if additional money is needed for any department, above the proposed appropriations recommended, that it would come first from budgets intended for state employee compensation. This procedure for acquiring additional funds is the same route followed every year by Senator High!

Surely there are other departments from which appropriations could be trimmed without affecting the economy of the state nearly as much.

Continuing with more "good" representation, and from our own Legislative district, are Senator James Yost and Representative John Brooks.

Rep. Brooks, as quoted in the February 5th



"You can't sue the government for inflation compensation. You ARE the government. That'll be \$44,625, plus costs. Next case!"

Legislative actions criticized

Editor of the Gooding County Leader, stated that as of the third quarter of 1975 there were on the records, 24,760 state employees, a figure previously quoted by one of his colleagues.

Mr. Brooks should take the time to research such figures for himself. Instead of faking the word of a fellow representative. This statement is completely erroneous!

This figure was taken from the Social Security transactions performed by the State Auditor, and is not an accurate statement of employees. The actual number of state employees is 15,588, this is quite a difference Mr. Brooks! This invidious tactic, in an endeavor to implant in the minds of legislators and taxpayers an inflated total of state employees, is attempted each year. In the effort to receive a greater amount of support for our state workers.

Then there is Senator Yost, a people's representative, without the confidence of his own constituents!

According to a Times-News article, when asked why he voted for confirmation of Mill Klein as director of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Sen. Yost stated that he voted for Mr. Klein simply because almost everyone voted for him. This action, in itself, is approved anyway, even though Sen. Yost felt that Mr. Klein is a bureaucrat and lacking in expertise!

If Sen. Yost didn't think Mr. Klein was well qualified for this position, why didn't he vote against confirmation? This action, in itself, appears parallel to a flock of sheep following the leader, simply because it's easier, regardless of the outcome.

Perhaps in the weeks ahead, some of our legislators can muster up enough intestinal fortitude to rely on their own convictions and common sense, at least enough to give the taxpayers of Idaho some meaningful representation.

A. LERNER
Gooding

Hansen parents applaud team

Editor, Times-News:

We as parents and members of the community would like to congratulate the Hansen girls' basketball team for winning the second place trophy in the B-District tournament at Murten. They went into the tournament in first place standing as for wins and losses in conference games and had to play six nights in a row to win second place against an A-2 school who only had to play three nights.

We think they did an outstanding job as this was their first year to have a basketball team, and a special thanks and congratulations to their coach, Russ Reed, and also his wife, Randy, who was the spirit behind the team. This was also his first year as a girls' basketball coach. We are mighty proud of them and wish them as much success next year as they had this.
BILL and KATE PEARSON
Hansen

Precision guided weapons alter military doctrine

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK — Precision guided weapons, now being produced in the thousands by the United States, the Soviet Union and the West European powers, are revolutionizing military doctrine and tactics.

High energy laser beams that in the words of one aviation industry engineer could "melt an aircraft in the sky" are believed to be under intensive development in America and Russia. Funding for the High Energy Laser Program rose to \$187.1 million in the defense budget for the fiscal year 1977 from the present \$157.8 million.

The Air Force hopes to develop unmanned aircraft under its Harassment Drone program. The objective is a drone capable of attacking hostile surface-to-air missile sites. Drones are already being produced for reconnaissance and for electronic warfare missions including the jamming of enemy radars.

Under the heading, "The Revolution in Conventional Warfare," Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of Defense Research and Engineering, said in his annual report to Congress, "The nature of conventional combat is changing rapidly, with greatly increased emphasis on the use of advanced technology in all mission areas."

Precision guided weapons or munitions are employed for surface-to-surface, ground-to-air, and air-to-surface missions. Guided by laser beams, television, radio command, infrared homing devices and passive radio frequency seekers, they are precise, easy to operate and, compared with modern high performance aircraft or main battle tanks, relatively cheap.

"Precision guided weapon, costing perhaps \$5,000, can knock down a \$14 million aircraft or destroy a tank priced at \$600,000."

"The most important implication for the United States is that, armed with such weapons, the Army and the Air Force would have the capability of balancing the Soviet Union's quantitative advantage in tanks and tactical aircraft in Europe."

But, since the Soviet Union pioneered in the development of some precision guided weapons, the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would find it difficult to exploit this advantage.

analysis

The high energy laser program is the most highly classified weapons activity in the United States. The Soviet Union, Currie said, has a large program, involving approaches that are not being pursued here.

What both countries are after, apparently, is a high energy laser weapon, produced possibly by chemical rather than electronic means, that will destroy by heat anything it hits.

Laser is an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Theoretically, it has always been true that a laser beam could project a great deal of heat with pinpoint accuracy over a great distance; the "death ray" beloved by science-fiction writers.

With the application of mass production to precision guided weapons, the cost per round now ranges from around \$1,000 to about \$10,000. The weapons have another advantage. Soldiers without advanced technical training could use them. The greater destructing power of tactical nuclear weapons offset their inaccuracy. But, analysts ask, would they be necessary when other weapons can be guided precisely onto a distant target?

Surface-to-air precision guided missiles, such as the Sidewinder, were used by the North Vietnamese from the late '60s. The first deployment of precision guided weapons in an offensive role did not occur until 1972, when the Air Force introduced Paveway bombs that were laser-guided but unpowered.

A narrow laser beam from a spotter aircraft was pointed at the target. Bombs of either 500- or 2,000 pounds were fitted with steerable fins controlled by a laser receiver and homes on the energy reflected from the target.

As the technique was improved, the spotter plane was eliminated and the designation of target by laser was made by the F-4 fighter-bomber carrying the ordinance.

Bridges and targets that might have required dozens of attacks were taken out in one or two strokes. The Air Force reported that the error probability was no greater than 10 feet and guidance reliability at least 80 per cent.

Creighton report probability is the accuracy factor of the circle in which it falls. In Vietnam, the Soviets had armed the North Vietnamese with surface-to-air missiles, the SA-7, Grail, which can be fired by a single infantryman from the shoulder or by battery from trucks.

Berry's World

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# Idaho

## Highway funds stalled in house

BOISE (UPI) — Additional funding for the state highway program high-centered in the House Thursday when party caucuses indicated they could not give a key proposal a majority of support on the floor.

Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, told the Transportation Committee that a majority of 24 solid votes for the plan — a combination of fund shifts, a penny gasoline tax increase and a \$9 registration fee increase. There were 20 votes in the Democratic caucus and eight in the Republican.

Some members still wanted to put the plan or part of it to the floor for debate, but Sessions indicated such action would be futile in light of the caucus votes.

"It appears that additional highway funding is a dead issue," Sessions told the committee.

After the meeting he told reporters, "I don't know that there are any more moves."

He said that from the expressions in the House he does not think there is enough support to get a fee increase through the legislature and that a gasoline tax increase would be difficult to pass.

Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning said if the legislature decides against additional funding it will cost the construction program a total of \$24.7 million next year.

He had asked for an increase of \$8.6 million in funds from the state level. The package rejected by the caucuses would have produced \$2 million.

Manning said without the increased revenue the state will lose \$18.4 million in federal funds, \$2.3 million in the

state-funded rehabilitation program.

He said the loss will be even more costly because if inclusion continues of its present rate delay of scheduled projects will increase the cost of them \$3.5 million in one year.

"Besides there will be a mammoth loss in the increased cost of transporting people and goods in the state," he said.

"I'm still confident the legislature will recognize the need and solve the problem," Manning said, adding, "there are a number of options."

"More than a majority recognize there is a funding problem," he said.

He said he felt the next step is for the legislature "to come up with a plan they will accept."

Last year — the legislature solved the funding problem for

## House OK's tightening obscenity laws

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills to tighten Idaho's obscenity laws and bring them more into line with recent court decisions sailed through the House Thursday after debates on the wisdom of legislating morality.

Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, steered the first bill to passage 60-10, waving dirty magazines specifically of the type of material that can be bought on the newsstands of Idaho.

A second bill, to provide for a civil process of abatement of public nuisances, went through the House 60-9.

Rice said present anti-obscenity legislation has not done the job — that pornographic books and magazines are purchased everywhere and triple-X rated theaters may show their films.

Court tests, he said, have upheld — life — pornography distributors.

This bill, he said, specifically defines pornography in the light of a community's contemporary standards and prohibits explicit literature, acts, pictures and films.

It also includes a provision

of technical objections to the bill although when the roll was called she voted for it. She questioned whether as written the bill would do the job its sponsors felt it would.

"If you really want this measure enforced you better make it an indictable misdemeanor rather than a simple misdemeanor," she said.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, also questioned whether the bill would accomplish its objective: He said, failure to define contentment — standard — was a defective feature of the bill.

Advertising of obscene material is banned and so is procuring, counseling or assisting in the dissemination of pornography. There also is a provision for destruction of contraband material.

Conspiracy under this bill is a felony while other violations would be misdemeanors.

Rep. Patricia McDermaid, D-Pocatello, raised a number

## Free enterprise bill delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Agreeing with arguments that the legislature shouldn't mandate school curriculums, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee voted today to hold a bill to have the free enterprise system taught in Idaho's public schools.

Sen. Stan Kress, D-Idaho, moved the committee hold bill, saying he was convinced by the arguments of Rep. C. L. "Buddy" Otter, R-Caldwell, who told the group he had made a "mistake" in voting for the measure when it passed the House.

"My enthusiasm for the free enterprise system apparently overcame me," Otter said.

The committee agreed to hold the bill by unanimous vote.

Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, the bill's sponsor, told the committee he felt the time had come. The citizens of the state will "demand some accounting in education field."

He said when the taxpayer forks out \$22 million in one year for education "we have the right to give direction."

Miner said it was time "we start telling the State Board of Education what we want for our dollars." He added he felt that the free enterprise system was one of the things needed.

"The students should be taught how to 'balance a checkbook' and be taught to be prepared 'for the world of work.'"

The majority of the committee members didn't agree that the legislature should mandate what should be taught in the schools.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Tetrah, said the bill "takes us down a very dangerous road. When the Legislature decides, the curriculum is measured by the constitutional authority of the State Board of Education."

"I submit the State Board of Education has the constitutional authority to decide curriculums," Smith said. "We may suggest to them, but they really haven't done that kind of job."

Smith said if this bill passed, there would be an "enormous" number of curriculums that could be mandated in a point where the schools "would not have time to teach reading, writing and arithmetic."

## Victoria flu found in Boise

BOISE — (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department Thursday reported laboratory tests confirmed one case of Type A Victoria flu in Boise, a form which can be serious for young children and older adults.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the department's bureau of preventive medicine, said there have been reports of high absenteeism in schools and businesses but until now there was no confirmed case of the Victoria influenza virus, which is prevalent in other parts of the nation.

The confirmed case was found in an elementary school which has reported a 25 percent absenteeism rate.

Dixon said onset of the flu usually is rapid from 24 to 72 hours after contact. It is characterized by chills, sore throat, fever greater than 100 degrees, a lower back ache, and aching legs.

He said from all indications the flu is widespread in Idaho and may be present for some time.

There is no specific treatment once a person has the disease.

## Senate approves sentencing bill

BOISE (UPI) — Reaffirming its action earlier this week, the Idaho Senate again passed and sent to the House today a measure dealing with fixed term sentencing for felony criminals.

Senators voted 10-16 in favor of a bill which would require fixed term sentencing for felony crimes — and then approved 21-3 a companion measure which would provide for a 90-day parole for prisoners at the end of their fixed term sentence.

Floor sponsor James Vest, R-Wendell, said it was "good" something is being done with the system in Idaho "as well as the nation."

"We're not doing the job," said Vest, urging that the citizens be protected from persistent violators.

Urging passage of the companion bill, Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said it requires that a prisoner who is fixed term be placed on parole "so he can be checked when he reenters society."

"When they are released we should keep a string on them for a period of time," Risch said.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, urged defeat of the bills until the matter could receive more study. He said it was his hope the matter could be studied over the next year, adding by then the legislature would be able to "make a better judgment."

Sen. Walter Yarrington, R-Grand View, said the state has been too lenient with offenders.

"A lot of these criminals go out and commit a crime, get put back in jail and in a little while will be pardoned again," he said. "This is the reason we have seen an increase in crime. What we have isn't working very well."

But Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow, said the tendency has been to look at the negative side.

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## Bill killed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to repeal Idaho's meat inspection was killed Thursday when the Senate Agriculture Affairs Committee voted to table the measure.

The purpose of the proposal was to allow hours they would inspect to serve the industry and save state monies.

## Minimum wages raised in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Action was completed by the Idaho Senate Thursday on a House-approved bill which will boost Idaho's minimum wage from \$1.00 to \$2 per hour effective July 1. The vote was 23-12.

Previously passed by the House, the bill now goes to the governor for his consideration.


In addition to raising the minimum wage 60 cents per hour this July 1, the bill also provided that minimum earnings be increased to \$2.20 Jan. 1, 1977, and \$2.30 July 1, 1977.

Opponents of the measure argued it would cause problems for teenagers seeking employment but proponents said the "monkey" shouldn't be placed on the backs of the youth.

Floor sponsor Robert Kinghorn, R-Pocatello, said the bill really spoke in a small proportion of the work force. He said that it would affect less than 10 per cent because the remainder were covered by federal regulations or already were receiving the \$2 per hour or more.

In the House, meantime, an attempt to shove into a potentially lethal conference

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## Claim approved on two former agents

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners voted today to pay a \$7,385 claim filed by two former narcotics bureau agents "for unpaid overtime" although there is no money in agency budgets to make the payment.

Anthony LaPan and Michael Caldero submitted the claim for a total of 1,361 overtime hours they worked during before they were fired.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus voted against making the payment, saying they both were fired and he did not feel the claim should be paid. The motion for the three-man board to approve the claim was made by Secretary of State Pete Chonrusa and seconded by

Idaho general Wayne Kidwell.

Kidwell at the same time asked that any attorney of the governor's choosing from anywhere in the state be named to assist with the dissolution of the case and that the outside attorney's fees would be paid by Kidwell's budget.

One question was raised when the claim came before the board Feb. 17 as to whether Caldero or LaPan worked for Kidwell's election campaign. Kidwell said one of the men campaigned against his opponent, former Attorney General Tony Park, who had been their boss when they were fired from the bureau.

### TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	Zoom Black Perspective On the News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal Sara	Donny and Marie
6:30 News	Amateur Weather — Book Deal			Sanford and Son
7:00 News	Washington Week in Review			The Practice
8:00 Dean Martin	Master Piece Theatre			Movie 'Griffin and Phoenix'
8:30 News	History of World Art	News Footies	News	KMYT News
9:00 News				The Tonight Show
9:30 Ironside	ABC News		News	
10:00 Ironside			News	
10:30 Midnight Special			Movie 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man'	
11:00			Movie 'Tom Curtain'	
11:30			Movie	
12:15			Movie	
1:45				

### TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Sportman Friend		ABC News	Young Americans	ABC News
4:30 NBC News		ABC News	Barnaby Jones	Lawrence Welk
5:00 Chico and the Man		Diamond Head		
5:30 Dumping		Lawrence Welk		
6:00 Wild Kingdom	Fiesta Latina	Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw	Almost Anything Goes
6:30 Name That Tune	Shawdon Catcher			
7:00 Adams 12	Filing Line			Mary Tyler Moore
7:30	International Animation			Bob Newman
8:00 Movie 'Westworld'	Mokey Python's Flying Circus Soundstage			Bert D'Angelo/Superstar
8:30				S.W.A.T.
9:00 News				News
9:30 Dirty Harry				News
10:00				News
10:30				News
11:00				News
11:30				News
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## TV slows suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police arrested a murder suspect who showed not to be taken alive when they caught him watching his favorite television show.

The man, a 21-year-old South Sider, was named on five murder warrants and was the chief suspect in the execution slaying of two teen-agers last June.

Despite vows to fight to the end, Police Sgt. James D. Patton said the man was arrested in an apartment Wednesday night where he and three others were watching television.

"He didn't want to miss his favorite television program," the sergeant said.

They were watching Blonic Woman.

## Moynihan leaves

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Retiring Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan bade farewell to his staff at the United Nations Thursday and said that the United States was the party of revolution and liberty.

Reiterating his philosophy on world affairs, Moynihan said: "The United States is the party of liberty. Our system has got to be feared and the truth we are telling them . . . none of us need to be ashamed."

"Where the world is falling is the progress of liberty. This is our case and we have to make it. If it causes discomfort, we have to take it. We are the party of the revolution in the world."

## Patman improves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the aging populist who has made a career of fighting big banks, has pneumonia but "seems to be coming out of it all right," an aide said.

Patman, 82, the senior member of Congress, went to Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday for treatment of the flu. It developed into pneumonia, an aide said, and Patman was listed as seriously ill.

Patman was elected to the House in 1928 and announced last month he would retire after this term.

## Mankiewicz seeks post

CHERRY CHASE, Md. (UPI) — Frank Mankiewicz, a top aide for Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in Maryland's 8th Congressional District.

A former journalist and press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, Mankiewicz said he thought the major issue in the campaign will be "how we can make government once more the servant of all the people, instead of the enemy of most and the servant of only a few."

Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., who now holds the seat, decided not to run for re-election after serving in Congress for 10 years.

## Graham out of clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Billy Graham checked out of Mayo Clinic Thursday, and doctors said the evangelist was in "fine condition."

Graham, 57, entered Mayo Clinic Monday after returning from a mercy mission to earth-quake-stricken Guatemala.

A Mayo spokesman said X rays were taken to try to determine the cause of a back ailment the evangelist has been suffering. He also received tests for an intestinal illness which struck him in Greece last year.

## Lewis hospitalized

HOUSTON (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis has been hospitalized for neurosis, a recurring back and neck nerve disorder, officials have confirmed.

Lewis was flown to Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center Tuesday, one of ten neuromuscular disease research centers supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of which Lewis is national chairman.

He was expected to be hospitalized for about a week.

The fans-up prevented him from participating in the Friar's Club dinner Tuesday in New York honoring his long-time friend Frank Sinatra, a spokesman said.

## Judge blasts Cohn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Cohn and his law firm were threatened with contempt of court Thursday by a federal judge who said Cohn had conspired to defraud \$218,000 in funds for defrauded stockholders of a Chicago firm.

Federal Judge Edmund Palmieri said the entire escrow fund "has been dissipated. There is now nothing." He accused Cohn of "engaging in tactics of obfuscation by bold assertions of half-truths and untruths."



ACTOR Telly Savalas reaches out to accept greeting from fan at JFK International Airport Thursday before departing for Athens, where he will attend exhibition of his mother's art works which begins today. Woman in center is Pamela Baker, a friend of Savalas who accompanied him to airport. After his visit to Athens, Savalas is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union. (UPI)

## Athens trip

# Spectators get surprise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The spectators at the Patricia Hearst trial could hardly believe it.

Right in the middle of a serious dispute Thursday over whether she was telling the truth in her tale of being a helpless, captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the prosecutor and a psychiatrist suddenly began discussing a television commercial.

The psychiatrist had said her reaction to her violent S.L.A. experience was: "I can't believe I did it."

The prosecutor responded that that was a fairly common kind of thing to say, and then added: "As a matter of fact, there is a commercial that goes 'I can't believe I ate the whole thing.'"

The psychiatrist mentioned the commercial again, the prosecutor responded amiably, and spectators were hardpressed to suppress their laughter.

Despite the absurdity of the moment, it was a welcome little respite because "the battle of the psychiatrists" now has taken over Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial and, as one observer put it, "We'll be on the couch for a week."

It was a day so thick with psychiatric prose that her sisters were referred to as "siblings."

Miss Hearst, in a brown pantsuit, sat almost ignored at the defense table while the courtroom chided with such terms as "traumatic

neuroses," "concentrative functions" and "concept formation," and viewers struggled over the difference between "depressed" and "troubled."

Was this the so-called "trial of the century?"

There were moments when, indeed, it seemed as if moments when countless dramatic problems appeared crowded into a remembrance of things past: prisoners of war, Vietnam, Kuroki, revolutionaries, wealth, poor little rich girl, etc., during the moment, and the prosecution saying money to the shrinks.

The defense psychiatrists kept up their barrage in which they likened Miss Hearst, 27, to a returned POW, and referred to experiences of servicemen in the Vietnam and Korean wars. Talk of Maoist thought reform filled the courtroom. One psychiatrist even spouted a bit of Chinese.

It is a trial in which dures and intent are the issues that will seal the newspaper heiress' fate, and thus the psychiatric arguments, for all their occasional longwindedness and "Maochurian Candidate" tone, are utterly crucial.

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# Carter target from all sides

BOSTON (UPI) — Back in New England today for a last spurt of Massachusetts campaigning, Jimmy Carter found himself the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination and the target of practically everyone else who wants it.

Only George Wallace, who also flew in late Thursday to seek votes at an exclusive country club, took no swing at the former Georgia governor who led the Democratic field in New Hampshire this week and is strongly challenging the Alabama in the crucial Florida primary March 9.

Carter went South the day after his New Hampshire win, looking for votes in South Carolina and Florida. His return today noon EST was his last scheduled appearance before the March 2 Massachusetts and Vermont primaries.

Wallace plans one last appeal Monday night in Boston, and at the Pleasant Valley Country Club at Sutton explained why he was putting in so much effort here.

"A good one, a respectable vote, will be a message to Washington," he said. Massachusetts will be "the first great industrial state" to hold a primary, he said, and its decision will be strongly felt.

"The message is that I believe the state of Massachusetts can send by giving George Wallace a good vote is that we want the government of the United States to pay attention to the matters involving inflation, unemployment and recession."

Three of the other seven major Democratic candidates on the Massachusetts ballot went after the Georgian Thursday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., castigated Carter for running "an anti-Washington" campaign and suggested he was "a Democrat running around the country peddling Republican principles."

Bayh added: "No Democratic nominee can run in November nor can we long survive as a party if we talk and act like Republicans."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., got more specific and critical. He said Carter had suggested earlier this week that the income tax deduction on home mortgage interest be eliminated and said: "He better disavow this proposal right now, or he's going to be in as much trouble as Ronald Reagan is with his plan to impose a \$90 billion burden on the states."

Carter answered Jackson in a statement from his Boston headquarters. He said the Washington senator's "obnoxious removal of the interest deduction would be irretrievably led to a drastic slash in the overall tax rate."

Sargent Shriver, campaigning in the old whaling port of New Bedford, also gave Carter the back of his hand. Asked to classify Carter as a liberal, moderate or conservative, Shriver said the Georgian had managed to convince people that he was all of them.

Fred Harris, setting his sights for third place in Massachusetts after finishing fourth in New Hampshire, served notice that he was in the contest to stay even if he didn't make it. "We are going to the convention no matter what," he said.



## Predicts victory

SEN. Henry Jackson, Democratic presidential candidate who did not enter the New Hampshire primary, continues to predict he'll top the crowded Massachusetts ticket Tuesday. He told reporters at the Parker House in Boston that "New Hampshire is not the decisive factor by any means." (UPI)

## No easing seen for drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1969's epidemic of drug use shows no signs of easing and for several drugs, like cocaine, is increasing, the National Institute on Drug Abuse said today.

"There is no hint to suggest that the drug epidemic has ended. Indeed, for several drugs, notably cocaine, the data are consistent with a continuing increase in use," the institute said in a preliminary report on a nationwide survey of men who were in their 20s and 30s in 1974.

But tobacco may be bucking the trend. Cigarette smoking may be declining among young men, particularly those with advanced education, it said.

In fact, users ranked tobacco second only in usage in terms of negative effects, the study said. It reported "a clear trend toward less use of tobacco with increasing education."

Its statistical tables showed that 70 percent of men born in 1944 have used cigarettes at some points, but there is a steady decline in the last birth year — 1963 — when only one percent had tried them, and it said: "the data suggest a possible decline in use of cigarettes."

Alcohol continues to be the national drug of choice, used by one-fifth or more by 97 percent of the young men in the country and regularly being used by 92 percent of the men at the time of the survey.

The study found that for all drugs except cigarettes, the younger the man the greater the likelihood of drug use.

The survey was based on interviews with 2,510 men collected from October, 1974, to May, 1975, and still being analyzed. Other NIDA studies cover drug use among both men and women, but the new report declares that more males than females can be expected to have used most drugs.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the drug abuse agency, called the 144-page report "an encyclopedia of contemporary American drug use."

He said it offers information on the "very puzzling and important social change in America" — unprecedented increases in drug use in the 1960s.

# Nixon jaunt hurt Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says the weight of evidence on hand indicates Richard M. Nixon's trip to China hurt his campaign in the New Hampshire primary.

"But I would not want to make that categorical comment at this time," he added. In an interview with Miami Retick of WTVT-TV (Miami), Ford discussed the impact of the Nixon trip on the New Hampshire race in which he narrowly defeated Ronald Reagan.

But Ford appeared to be in a buoyant mood with his slim New Hampshire win. He was hosting a breakfast this morning with a group of former

chairmen of the Republican National Committee who planned to put out a statement supporting his candidacy.

The President's remarks about Nixon were tougher Thursday than Wednesday when he told members of the Internal Press Association he thought the former president's trip had only a "minimal effect" on his election chances.

His second thoughts came after a strategy meeting with his political lieutenants, most of whom had expressed strong beliefs that the Nixon trip had hurt Ford.

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# Reagan needs Ford victory

TAMPA, Fla., (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has to defeat President Ford in one of the "first four" presidential primaries to stay in the race for the GOP presidential nomination, according to his campaign strategists.

The first primary — New Hampshire — is being won by the slimness of margins, slightly more than 1,000 votes.

Now, earlier predictions that the former California governor could inflict a crushing defeat on Ford in Florida March 9 and start a bandwagon rolling towards the Republican

presidential nomination have been scolded down.

After that there is Illinois on March 23, North Carolina on March 23 and Wisconsin on April 6.

"We have to win one of the first few," one of Reagan's national campaign aides acknowledged. He said Reagan "can't go on indefinitely" running a close second and hope to remain in contention.

But the aide declined to be specific on how many primaries can still go by without a Reagan victory.

# Civilians take over

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Twenty-two months after seizing power, the Portuguese armed forces have signed a formal pact handing over most of the day-to-day government work to civilian politicians.

The military's policy-making Revolutionary Council no longer will be Portugal's supreme executive and legislative body, although it will retain for at least four years veto powers on constitutional questions and defense.

Under the agreement, Portugal's first freely elected government in 50 years will take power after election of a legislature on April 25 and a president on June 27.

When the president has been elected, he will name a prime minister who will form a government on the basis of the legislative vote.

The current Socialist-led government will serve until the new government is formed this summer. Portugal has had six provisional governments since the April 25, 1974, "flower revolution" that ended 48 years of right-wing dictatorship.

# 16 charged in big cocaine conspiracy

MIAMI (UPI) — Sixteen persons, including three South Americans and the U.S. government's most wanted fugitive, have been charged in a multimillion-dollar cocaine smuggling conspiracy that operated in three states, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration Thursday disclosed the indictment, handed down by a Miami federal grand jury last week. The three-count indictment also listed six unidentified co-conspirators.

DEA agents and local police arrested three Miami-area defendants Thursday.

Among those charged in the smuggling conspiracy was Frank Leo Matheos, 32, of Brooklyn, who has been sought since July, 1973 when he jumped a \$325,000 bond in New York to escape prosecution on heroin and cocaine trafficking charges.

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# Abby

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DEAR ABBY: My alster and her husband come to our town three times a year on business and always expect to be put up in our home.

Their behavior is unreal, and I'm considering putting them up in a motel on their next visit.

I don't object to couples holding hands and showing signs of affection in public, but you should see these two! They're like a couple of dogs in heat! He has his hands all over her and even under her blouse (at the dinner table, yes!), and my sister just giggles and thinks it's cute.

They've been married for 23 years, so there's no excuse for this. His filthy talk about their intimate relationship is too embarrassing to repeat. He brags in front of our teenage children that he and his wife bathe together!

I can't ask my children to spend the whole time in their rooms when this moron and my sister visit us.

My husband is a softy. He says we should look the other way when they're here. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone without looking at them?

Am I being a prude? Please advise me.  
EMBARRASSED



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE HOUSTON

## Jerome couple sets 60th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Houston, Jerome, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house March 7.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown, 223 Chestnut St., Kimberly.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts please.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston were married March 7, 1917, in Greeley, Colo. They came to Hansen from Bergville, Ark.

In 1922, They returned to Arkansas in 1923 and moved back to Hansen in 1936.

The couple now lives at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

They have five children — Samuel Houston, Mountain Home; Ruth Brown, Kimberly; Phillip Houston, Greeley; Esther Houston, Hackett; and James Houston, Hamlet, Idaho.

They have 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

# bridge

## Shuffle gone off to Buffalo

NORTH		WEST	EAST
▲ A K 9 5	♥ Q 8 4	▲ 10 8 2	♥ Q 8 4
♥ J 7 3	♦ A K 9 5	♦ A K 9 5	♦ 10 8 2
♦ 10 8 2	♠ J 7 3	♠ J 7 3	♠ A K 9 5
SOUTH (D)		West North East South	
♥ J 7 3	Pass	Pass	Pass
♦ A K 9 5	Pass 1 N.T. Pass	Pass 2 N.T. Pass	Pass 3 N.T. Pass
♥ Q 8 4	Pass	Pass	Pass
♠ J 7 3	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 5♥			

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Today's hand is the opposite of a freak. It is produced any time you deal out a new pack without giving it one shuffle.

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he made them up he produced one unshuffled hand for the open pairs.

It was caught early and thrown out, but before this happened, one pair had achieved some real notoriety.

North made one of those shaded, third-hand bids. South responded with an unseeing two no-trump and North compounded the felony by going to game.

West opened the live of hearts. Dummy played low and the defense started with four heart-tricks. Then West led the three of clubs. East won and led back a low club.

South played low and the defense added four club tricks. They still had to get another so South was down five.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Winnipeg reader wants to know what he bid as South after East opens one heart. No one is vulnerable. Our hand is:

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## Omicron unit meets

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Warberg.

Discussions included the forthcoming Jackpot, Nev., trip in March and the June 19 quad state convention.

Members will be attending the meeting in Reno, Nev. An amway party was presented by Mrs. Penny

Mathews. Mrs. Warberg served refreshments. The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Steve Carter.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Koneck, 620 Monte Vista Drive, with Blanche Davis as hostess.

## Moose women get achievement award

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Joanna Craven, junior graduate regent, presented the chapter award of achievement during a meeting of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose Tuesday.

The presentation was a highlight of a green cap ceremony conducted by the chapter. Mrs. Gattie Severi gave a talk on the degrees for Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Marjorie Bowman and Mrs. Laurel Mortenson were enrolled as new members.

Chapter rally day has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 7. Practice is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Day dinner dance is planned for March 12. Volunteers are needed to bring salads.

The Jerome chapter has invited the Twin Falls chapter to a roller-skating party from 7 to 9 p.m. March 24.

The ways and means committee served refreshments.

## Sex life overdone



DEAR EMBARRASSED: I'm for putting up the lovebirds in a motel, free, kennel or some other appropriate place. And don't make up any excuse. Tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a steady reader of your column, I have noticed that you often say, "Mother Nature decides at what age a woman should stop bearing children."

That undoubtedly gives comfort to women who for one reason or another bear children in their later years. But I think you should point out that the older a woman, the older her eggs are, and as an egg ages, it deteriorates, increasing the chances of having a defective child—as with mongolism.

Perhaps many people are not aware of this rather unhappy fact of life.

## HUMANITARIAN

DEAR HUMANITARIAN: You make an important point. I was remiss in failing to mention it, and I thank you for doing so.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, while running my fingers through the sand at the beach, I found an opal ring. I took it to a jeweler who appraised it at approximately \$100. I would like to wear it, but here's the situation:

I have heard that bad luck is associated with the opal, and only people whose birthstone is the opal should wear it. My birthstone is not the opal, and I don't need any bad luck right now?

Have you ever heard of this superstition? What is your advice?

## OTTAWA LAKE, MICH.

DEAR OTTAWA: Yes, I have heard of this superstition: I am not superstitious, but if you are, don't wear the opal.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1936, CENTRAL HIGH, SIOUX CITY, IOWA: "Our" class reunion will be held at the Hilton Hotel, June 25th and 26th. Please contact Evie or Sally, Box 894, S.C., Iowa, for details. Plan to be there. Evie and I do.

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

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## Rupert miss engaged

RUPERT — Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Keely, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter Terri Lillian Gill to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Keely is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School and was graduated from Kinman Business University in 1975. She is employed by Royal Inn Major Hotel, Boise.

Gill is a 1970 graduate of Lewiston High School and was graduated from Lewis and Clark State College, Lewiston. A May 23 wedding is being planned by the couple.



TERRI KEELY sets date

## Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three drug manufacturers have agreed to withdraw from the market sequential birth control pills that have a potential for higher cancer risks than other oral contraceptives.

Food and Drug Administration officials said today.

The agreement was reached last week at a meeting with officials of the FDA's drug division and the manufacturers.

The three pills are Oracoin, manufactured by Mead Johnson Laboratories; Ortho-Novum SQ, manufactured by Ortho Pharmaceuticals; and Norquena, manufactured by Syntex Laboratories.

FDA officials said that in addition to having a higher potential for cancer of the uterus, the pills also carried a higher risk of pregnancy and blood clotting than combination birth control pills.

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# your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am 69, and I awaken almost every morning with a vicious headache. I nap each day after lunch feeling fine, but upon awakening an hour later I have the same kind of headache. Generally, two aspirins bring relief. Any other suggestions?  
E. B. D.

**Headache is a symptom with many possible causes.** One cause of morning headache is high blood pressure. While this type of headache is relatively uncommon, your age suggests it as a possibility. You should be checked for this.

Another possible factor in a man your age is arthritis change in the vertebrae. Arthritis of the neck spine is common, and the positions of your head during sleeping hours can cause a subtle muscle spasm, whose effects can spread beyond the neck itself. You might try adjusting your headrest higher or lower — a matter of trial and error.

There is another cause related to food intake, specifically of the amino acid, tyramine, a substance present in cheeses, certain beans, wine and beer. If you are in the habit of snacking on these items before naps or in the evening, you can suspect that as a possible cause of your chronic post-luncheon discomfort.

You should also see that your sleeping room is properly ventilated. Stale air in a stuffy room can cause such headaches. I encountered one patient with morning headache who admitted he slept with a light covering over his head.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My mother, 79, has a condition the doctor diagnosed as diverticulosis. She also has high blood pressure, which the doctor is keeping under control with pills.

My problem is what foods to serve her. The doctor said to give her a bland diet and to restrict salt. He wouldn't be more specific than that. Can you suggest a list of foods that should not be eaten by a person with diverticulosis? — Mrs. I. S.

## Many causes of headache



Diverticulosis is not uncommon in persons your mother's age. It often goes undetected, and is discovered coincidentally with a barium enema X ray. The current concept of diet is based on the idea that adequate bulk is well tolerated and even desirable. Cooked vegetables and fruits, meats, fish, poultry and dairy products are good for bulk needs. In fact, some raw fruits, such as apples, peaches and pineapples, are in order. Salads with lettuce, tomato, or cooked fruits are fine. The chief restrictions to diverticulosis are such foods as grapes, corn and nuts. Foods with smaller seeds, as tomatoes and cucumbers, are allowed. If she has diverticulitis (where the little intestinal out-pouchings are inflamed) then a truly bland, low-residue diet is in order until the condition subsides.

The salt restriction is apparently related to your mother's high blood pressure.

My booklet on diverticulosis goes into the subject in more detail than I can here. If you or any other reader would like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Can you explain for me the causes of pelvic infection? What can be done to cure it once and for all, not just once a month but for good to occur?

Also, why is it so hard to get pregnant with this condition? I have been trying to get pregnant for three years. — Mrs. B. L.

Pelvic inflammatory disease has many causes. Infection can follow childbirth, abortion, gonorrhea, tuberculosis, or sometimes the use of instruments in delivery — even under the most exacting conditions.

Such infections can involve the uterus, tubes, ovaries or the entire pelvic cavity. As to your failure to conceive — again there can be various causes. V. D. is one, especially if the tubes have been involved and are scarred. Any infection can alter the membrane chemistry, making it inhospitable to egg implantation or to sperm.

Also, your husband's sperm should be studied for quantity and motility.

Treatment of a pelvic infection is usually with antibiotics, which often have only temporary effect. The key to effective treatment is identification of the infecting organism. A thorough pelvic examination would be in order for you.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cure — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, and self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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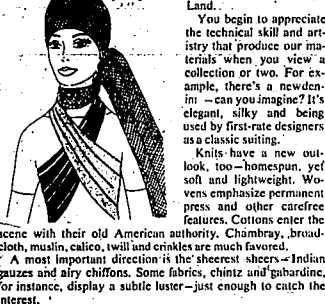
## TF Library Art Show

TWIN FALLS Library staff members Linda Parkinson, left, and Nancy Brock hold a painting they have just removed to make room for new art to be entered in the library's art show. Magic Valley artists are reminded registration is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Monday.

## lovelier you FABRIC IS FANTASTIC

By Mary Sue Miller

Fabrics are altogether exciting — not just this season, but every season. Colors that would fashion be without the new textures, patterns and colors that fabrics always have to offer? In reality, fabrics are the 'secrets of beauty in Fashion Land.'



You begin to appreciate the technical skill and artistry that produce our materials when you view a collection or two. For example, there's a new denim — can you imagine? It's elegant, silky and being used by first-rate designers as a classic suiting.

Knits have a new outlook, too — homespun, yet soft and lightweight. Women emphasize permanent press and other carefree features. Cottons enter the scene with their old American authority. Chambray, broadcloth, muslin, calico, twill and crinkles are much favored.

A most important direction is the sheerest sheers — Indian gauzes and airy chiffons. Some fabrics, chintz and gabardine, for instance, display a subtle luster — just enough to catch the interest.

Stripes take the lead in patterns: wide, narrow ombre, vertical, horizontal, diagonal. Of course this is the year for Americana. You may have your share. Colors are soft with an occasional burst of bright. And always, the Red, White and Blue.

### THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost in youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my latest, THE EYES OF YOUTH.

## TF posse prepares for year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse is gearing up for the 1976 riding season.

The posse is conducting monthly winter meetings the second Thursday of every month. Riders interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the March 11 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Piler.

The posse is primarily a riding club which tours Idaho in the summer months, appearing at county fairs and rodeos in the state.

Beginning the third week in April, the sheriff's posse will hold weekly riding meetings at the fairgrounds.

Highlight of the winter season for the sheriff's posse was the Feb. 13 Sweetheart Dance, attended by 125 members and friends of the posse.

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## CSI course offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a short course in office machines.

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The class will consist of machine calculation (adding, subtraction, multiplication and division); for office application to problem solution; some review of arithmetic as

needed, individually; modern electronic calculators, adding (19-key) machines and mechanical calculators plus electronic programmable epic.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Please call to register or for further information — CSI 733-9554 ext. 22. Pass for Marvin or Susan.

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## 100 women offered job as policemen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Although the city says they don't have the muscles and Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill says God made them different, about 100 women may soon become beat cops.

The city's battling two sex discrimination suits it hopes to settle out of court, has offered to hire a test class of 100 women to train for foot patrol duty.

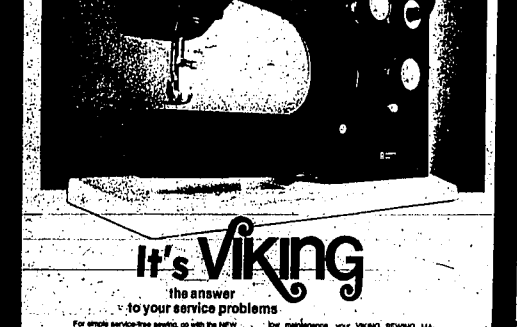
U.S. District Court Judge Charles F. Weiner, who has presided over the consolidated trial of the two suits, which has taken place for over a week, expects a decision of the two suits to be reported on the proposed settlement today.

The city submitted the proposal to the government Wednesday as a possible

## Couple breaks legs

JAMAICA (UPI) — Country singer Johnny Cash, and his wife, singer June Carter, each broke a leg in separate accidents at their vacation home here, Cash said today.

Cash said he slipped last weekend on some gravel outside the house while supervising construction work



near his swimming pool. His wife fell into a small ditch which had been dug by exterminators, he said.

Cash said, both he and his wife were not likely to affect his concert schedule. He said he planned to return to Nashville Monday.

Nazarenes to celebrate

TWIN FALLS - Officials say the First Church of the Nazarene will celebrate a spirit of rejoicing with its festival of music Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Baptists schedule film showing

TWIN FALLS - The color film "Miracle at the Desert's Edge," will be shown at Tyler Street Baptist Church this Sunday at 7 during the evening service.

Filer Methodists plan events

FILER - A full day of events is offered each Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Oils C. Harden, pastor.

KH Presbyterians journey to TF

KING HILL - A group from the King Hill United Presbyterian Church will drive to Twin Falls Sunday to attend the showing of "Oklahoma" at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fast meeting set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Fast meeting services will be observed at the LDS Church Sunday because the Hitefield Stake conference will be on the March 6 and 7 weekend.

Christian Science sermon named

TWIN FALLS - "Christ Jesus" is the topic of the 165th sermon this week at the Christian Science Church.

Y Chapel set of services

TWIN FALLS - The Sunday sermon topic by Rev. Doreen Williams, Minister of the First Church of Heliogloss Church will be "Free From Sensitiveness." Services are held at the YMCA 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., chapel, at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited and nursery care is provided.

Women schedule worldwide prayer

BUHL - World Day of Prayer will be celebrated on March 5 by Church Women United who will join in a chain of prayer with millions of people in 199 countries.

The worldwide service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the official sponsor of the celebration in this country.

In Buhl, Idaho Church Women United invite all to join in the worldwide fellowship at St. John's Lutheran Church at 1:15 p.m. Participating in the Celebration will be the following Buhl churches, Baptist, Catholic, Calvary Assembly of God, Christian, First Assembly of God, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ.

Women of this year's service is education for all of life. The worship service prepared by women in Latin America reflects their concern for "Education for All of Life." They say the narrow bonds surrounding the word "education" have been released and the definition spills out into every area of life.

Concrete situations, common to the lives of some Latin American women, form an integral part of the worship experience. The adult service and the special service for children which are printed in English and Spanish offer unique opportunities for bilingual and cross-cultural experiences.

Women in local units of Church Women United in thousands of communities across the country will prepare in advance for the World Day of Prayer service. Part of their preparation will be dedicated to an inquiry into the true meaning of liberation in a world in which millions starve each year, millions live under repressive governments and millions are deprived of a fair share of the earth's resources.

This will be the 20th year of the ever-widening ecumenical celebration of World Day of Prayer. On this Day, Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women of many races and languages seek to make visible their unity in Christ and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to thousands around the globe.

Here in the United States the offerings go into a fund administered by the Intercontinental Mission Committee of Church Women United. Education has been a concern of participants in the World Day of Prayer from its beginning.

Two dynamic church women established a day of united prayer after a visit to the Orient where they saw the great need of educating women and for Christian literature.



As in ancient times sheep still graze and rest in Shepherd's Field far below the birthplace of Jesus

Sunday sales bring ticket to manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy once smoked marijuana in a White House bedroom with a woman artist with whom he had a two-year love affair, according to a National Enquirer account Monday.

The National Enquirer based its report on information provided by James Trullitt, a former executive assistant and section editor for the Washington Post who now lives in Mexico. The Post said Trullitt confirmed he wrote the story.

The artist was identified as Mary Pinchot Meyer, a longtime friend of the Kennedy's and a sister of Paul Bradley, the former vice of Washington Post executive editor Herlmann Bradley.

Mrs. Meyer was shot to death in 1964 while walking in Washington. A 25-year-old man charged with her murder was acquitted.

The Enquirer said she kept a diary of her romance with Kennedy, but it was destroyed after her death by CIA official James Angleton, a family friend.

Trullitt told the Post that Mrs. Meyer and Kennedy met about 30 times from January, 1962, to November, 1963, when the President was assassinated. Trullitt said Mrs. Meyer told him of the affair at the time and he kept notes on what he learned.

The Post quoted former White House appointments secretary Kenneth O'Donnell and former presidential assistant Timothy J. Heardon Jr., as saying allegations about the love affair were untrue.

Trullitt told the Enquirer that after dinner July 16, 1962, Kennedy and the woman went into the bedroom and she took out a snuff box with six marijuana cigarettes inside.

The president does his homework on his speeches, and we believe he talks through inspiration.

"The talks are tailored to the people he's talking to," Wendell J. Ashton, a member of the official party said.

"His vigor amazes us, and we are a lot younger than President Kimball," he said.

President Kimball made a few observations of his South Pacific tour.

"I and my party are very impressed by the attendances at our meetings.

"There are 8,000 Mormons in Tonga, 6,300 in New Zealand, and 23,000 in Australia - we, the members of my church, are growing," President Kimball said.

Kimball sat in the lounge of the Hilton Hotel here with his wife Camilla, after a grueling flight from Tonga.

The man with two-thirds of his larynx cut out, the man who had open heart surgery in 1971, wanted to talk. To rasp about the growth of the Mormons in the South Pacific. To talk about 11,000 people attending his principle conferences in Hamilton, New Zealand, of the 8,000 in Tonga, the 6,300 in Samoa.

Howard D. Burbank, executive director of the Adventist World Services, reports that three planeloads of supplies have been shipped, one each from New York; Silverport, La., and San Francisco. The supplies include more than 450 tents as well as blankets, bandages, wire splints, kettles and gas tankers.

A team of 12 physicians, medical students and nurses was flown from Loma Linda University in California to Guatemala City.

Seventh-Day Adventists are feeding as many as 5,000 persons two meals a day in Guatemala City. They have had to cut up old drums, boiling water in them to sterilize the containers, in order to give the vast number of homeless and hungry.

TV's soap opera topic of sermon

Chicago Daily News EVANSTON, Ill. - Mary Hartman of television soap opera fame is everywhere facing life like a Christian should, says an Evanston minister who preached about her.

"Mary's a grownup Charley Brown," said Rev. Webster Brenner Jr. in a pre-sermon interview, referring to Charles Schulz's character from the comic strip, Peanuts.

"She faces life's problems with a basic goodness and childlike simplicity. She lives by the realities and standards of the world around her, but with her eye on higher values as well."

Trapped with the mass killer - "A ridiculous situation," said Mr. Brenner - she saw through the problem, managed to see some good in the killer and kept her hopes up.

Mary Hartman doesn't look for happiness by "rearranging life's problems," of which she has more than her share.

Her husband is in the midst of an affair and she is propositioned by a police sergeant, but she still sees some good in her husband and value in her own integrity.

"She doesn't begin her own affair to get even with her husband."

While her whole family reels from one problem to another, she's the one who "pieces through" the log of troubles and "lines up with the winning things in life."

Mary believes in "the ultimate triumph of good over evil," a basic Christian doctrine, and so comes off "the

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Children are a heritage of the Lord. (Psalm 127:3) Yes, they are God's gift to us as parents, and one day we will have to give an account to God of how we cared for them.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. (Prov. 22:6) No mother or father should be so busy that they neglect to give proper attention to their children. There is never juvenile delinquency until their parental delinquency. Where are the mothers and fathers who will set the example for their children in regards to living, church attendance and etc.

Some parents have the idea that children can't be left alone to grow up, yet there is only one thing that grows naturally without care and attention. THAT IS WEEDS!

It is tragedy in the making in your home? Will you read this warning, but ignore it as to many will? What will you say when your attend before God? It's not too late. Sign the petition, by going with your children to Sunday School and Church. We are here to help you.

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY 1200 SHAW AVENUE WASHINGTON, D. C. 20460 IN THE MATTER OF: National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the City of Ketchum, Idaho, Permittee.

Docket No. XWP-75-16 National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the City of Ketchum, Idaho, Permittee. An application for a NPDES permit for the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the City of Ketchum, Idaho, Permittee.

The Sun Valley Water and Sewer District requested an adjudicatory hearing regarding the issuance of a NPDES permit for the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the City of Ketchum, Idaho, Permittee.

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LDS Church leader visits Australia

SYDNEY (UPI) - Spencer W. Kimball, world president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arrived in Australia today elated at the growth and quality of leadership of the Mormon Church in the South Pacific.

The sprightly 80-year-old leader of 3.5 million members of the Mormon faith throughout the world, said he and his official party of 10 general authorities and an entourage of 50 people which left Salt Lake City Feb. 12 to talk to and listen to representatives of the 107,000 members of the Mormon faith in the South Pacific (they've extremely happy with the conferences) were held enroute to Australia.

"I am extremely happy with our response," President Kimball said.

"We've been to Pago Pago, U.S. Samoa, Apia, New Zealand, Suva and now we are in Australia." The faith of our religion in these areas has increased immeasurably.

President Kimball's pace on the tour has stumped members of his official party.

"The man works 16 hours a day and he has the ability to absorb the challenges of our people in the particular country he's in."

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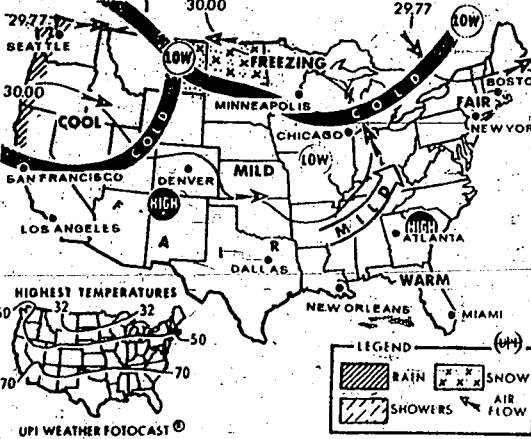
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# today's weather

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## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	47	34	
Boise	62	38	T.
Buhl	57	33	34
Blaine	57	33	34
Calhoun	63	34	T.
Emmett	63	38	02
Fairfield	48	24	15
Gooding	53	33	15
Grangeville	49	25	43
Hayden	46	24	15
Idaho Falls	46	36	34
Jaysburg	59	32	15
Kimberly	56	32	15
Madison	40	30	18
Mountain Home	63	36	15
Preston	44	19	17
Perma	62	35	T.
Pocoahontas	52	35	15
Poston	48	29	15
Rupert	55	31	15
Salmon	47	31	15
Shoshone	48	29	15
West Yellowstone	39	31	T.



## National Temperatures

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Albany	63	41
Albuquerque	62	37
Atlanta	71	43
Bakersfield	68	48
Bismarck	54	43
Boise	62	42
Boston	50	45
Brownsville	72	40
Buffalo	56	34
Charlotte	65	42
Chicago	54	43
Cincinnati	65	28
Cleveland	61	36
Dallas	79	51
Denver	63	32
Des Moines	53	37
Detroit	14	34
Eureka	57	15
Fairbanks	08	23
Fresno	66	41
Holena	57	44
Honolulu	80	67
Indianapolis	65	32
Jacksonville	69	42
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Los Angeles	71	52
Louisville	68	36
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Omaha	58	36
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Paso Robles	69	40
Philadelphia	63	39
Phoenix	81	49
Pittsburgh	60	35
Portland, Me.	42	29
Portland, Ore.	51	37
Rapid City	66	40
Rich Bluff	69	40
Richmond, Va.	75	46
Sacramento	71	49
St. Louis	62	40
San Jose	81	42
San Diego	70	55
San Francisco	65	52
Seattle	47	39
Spokane	38	29
Thermal	84	50
Washington	67	45

## Revised beef standards called aid to consumer

DENVER (UPI) — The revised beef grading standards which went into effect across the nation this week will help both consumers and ranchers, the president of the American National Cattleman's Association said Wednesday.

"Consumers have been asking for leaner beef with less waste fat," said Wray Finney. "We are convinced that the changes being made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will help meet these needs, and at lower average prices because of lower production costs."

Finney said the two principle parts of the grade standards are quality grades, which measure eating satisfaction, including tenderness, juiciness and flavor, and yield grades, which measure cutability.

"The long term results for the consumer will be leaner, more desirable, more uniform, more economical beef with less trimmable fat," Finney said. "In other words, more nutrition and eating enjoyment for the consumer's beef dollar."

"The minimum amount of marbling (flecks of fat in the lean meat) is not being reduced," Finney said. "The only change is that USDA no longer will require increases in marbling as cattle increases in age up to 30 months. Research shows that marbling simply does not affect tenderness in the younger cattle we produce today."

Finney said it would be "wasteful and more costly" to continue to require added marbling as the cattle advanced in age.

"Why should we waste feed energy, in the form of grain, in producing outmoded beef any more than we should waste fossil fuel energy in outmoded cars?" he asked.

"We will avoid the cost of putting on excess fat and then trimming it off," Finney said. "If we eventually increase average yield grade on fed cattle by one degree, we will produce at least 25 more pounds of lean beef per head and sell for less waste fat to trim away."

Finney said cattlemen obviously hoped to improve their returns by doing a more efficient job, but he also knew that, over the long term, cattle prices reflect production costs, and there is no doubt the consumer will benefit.

## Poorest nations can't afford food

BOSTON — Food experts returning from famine-stricken parts of Africa and Asia hold scant hope that hunger will be alleviated even if world food output keeps pace with population growth.

The problem, experts say, is that the world's poorest people are suffering the most.

Unless money is somehow made available to farm laborers and urban sustenance millions are likely to go hungry for the foreseeable future.

Growing famine — and the political and social upheavals it already has produced in much of the Third World — was the main focus of attention for many scientists attending a week-long meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John Meyer, former White House nutrition consultant and now a teacher at the School of Public Health at Harvard University, predicted that the world population will keep growing even if there is severe famine in the next 15 years.

"The likelihood that food may not be the limiting factor in population growth makes it all the more important that other priorities such as conservation of nature and availability of space for recreation and privacy be recognized as equally critical so that the motivation for population control is not lost," Meyer said.

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## Weather pattern remains same

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area. Onset of rain late Saturday and again late Sunday. Light cooling, with occasional gusty winds. Saturday, Highs Saturday 45 to 50. Overnight lows to the 30s.

The outlook for Sunday — chance of snow flurries.

**Synopsis:** The weather pattern continues to look much the same as it has for the past few days. A large low pressure area continues to cover the eastern Pacific Ocean. Moist air is moving around the low pressure and causing rain on the Oregon and Washington coasts and in northern Idaho.

So far only cloudy skies and mild temperatures have resulted from this storm in the Magic Valley area. However, the system of low pressure areas is moving slowly eastward. This could bring in cooler air and increase our chance of rain or snow for the weekend.

Because of high winds and heavy snow between Halley and Stanley, avalanche warnings remain in effect on uncontrolled trails.

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## Economists optimistic about slower price rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of top government economists are becoming fairly optimistic about the trend of inflation for the rest of 1976.

They now think that the rate of price rise will be down as low as 5 per cent by the end of this year. That would be substantially better than the 6 to 7 per cent that the White House — and some of these optimists, too — had forecast only a month or so ago.

To be sure, even 5 per cent is high by past standards. But it is a far cry from the 12 per cent of 1974. And even an improvement over 6 to 7 per cent would make a significant difference in consumer purchasing power and confidence, in mortgage interest rates, in bond yields, in stock prices — and in President Ford's election prospects.

The trend of recent months tends to support the increased optimism. The Consumer Price Index, which rose at a 7 per cent-a-year-plus rate in November, was up only a 6 per cent rate in December but a shade less than 5 per cent in January. Persistent slowing or declines in food prices have worked to offset continued increases in costs of manufactured goods and services.

— Here are some of the reasons why leading government analysts think that something like the recent good performance can continue:

— Food prices, over-all, are likely to move moderately, although drought may hurt the winter wheat harvest; India's crops look good and Russia may not see a repeat of last year's disastrous harvests. Meanwhile, plentiful corn supplies and large numbers of cattle feshed-out low beef prices for several months to come, at least. Food of course was one of the big factors in the double-digit inflation of 1974.

— Oil prices finally seem to have leveled off. A world wide glut is making it difficult for the oil-exporting cartel to maintain prices; Iran has just been forced to pull its price back down into line. The high world price is not crumbling, but it isn't likely to surge again for a while. Similarly, white gasoline prices may jiggle up and down, they don't seem heading clearly higher. Oil was another big factor responsible for the zooming price indexes of 1974.

— Productivity, output per man-hour, is now expected to show good gains this year, in response to the greater increases in production now foreseen. Rising output contributes substantially to such efficiency because fixed costs are spread over more units of output — meaning less of these costs per unit. Smaller declines in unit labor costs will tend to hold down prices of the whole range of manufactured goods.

— Considerable amounts of unused labor and plant capacity will serve to assure that few price-hitting bottlenecks will develop this year, or even next. There are ample world supplies of most basic materials around the world.

There are still some clouds on the price horizon, of course. The extensive wage negotiations scheduled in so many major industries this year will see unions out to recoup past losses in purchasing power that occurred when price increases out-ran wage hikes.

What is more, such eminent economists as Chairman Arthur Burns of the credit-controlling Federal Reserve Board see a danger that industry will raise its prices — to catch up with past cost increases — as soon as demand

for goods and services strengthens, just a little. Services — rents, medical care costs, and so on — are still rising rapidly, too.

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## Lemhi stockmen eye graze costs

SALMON — Lemhi County's livestock industry is concerned about the increasing costs of grazing cattle and sheep on public lands.

The 1976 fee on public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management has been increased from \$1 to \$1.50 per animal per month.

The average fee for grazing cattle on the National Forests in the six western Forest Service regions was increased from \$1.11 to \$1.60 per AUM.

The two agencies noted that in 1969, the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture began a program of annual raises to maintain comparability between grazing fees for private lands and those for public lands.

The objective is to gradually increase fees to fair market value by 1980.

Prior to the start of the program, grazing fees were 31 cents for lands managed by the BLM and an average of 56 cents for Forest Service managed lands.

The 1975 fees were held at 1974 levels in recognition of difficult economic factors and drought conditions facing the western livestock industry.

About 25,000 operators now hold permits for grazing an estimated nine million head of cattle and sheep for a total of about 18 million animal unit months on lands administered by the two agencies.

Roy Hoffman, president of the Lemhi Cattle and Horse Growers' Assn., commented that because of increasing costs and a depressed beef market, "every additional cent hurts the rancher."

He said that the cattlemen and farmer are getting more costs all the time in a relatively depressed situation.

"If you run 1,000 AUMs on BLM and Forest, a rise of 47 or 50 cents per AUM can mean \$450 to \$500 more money to graze," he said.

The Salmon National Forest is broken into three units for grazing fees. The more remote areas in more difficult terrain manage areas have somewhat a lower grazing fee than easier and more accessible grazing areas.

— A small amount of grazing will be billed at \$145 per AUM; other small amount at \$1.52 and the majority at \$1.58.

Don Hoyer, branch chief in charge of grazing for the Salmon Forest, said that a lot of ranchers are concerned about the economic impact of the raises on their operations.

He noted, however, that the grazing fee increase is a minor part of the livestock raisers costs of management.

On the Salmon Forest, 25,825 animal unit months of grazing is permitted for cattle. In 1975 there were approximately 9,725 cattle grazing on the forest, 620 horses and 4,355 sheep.

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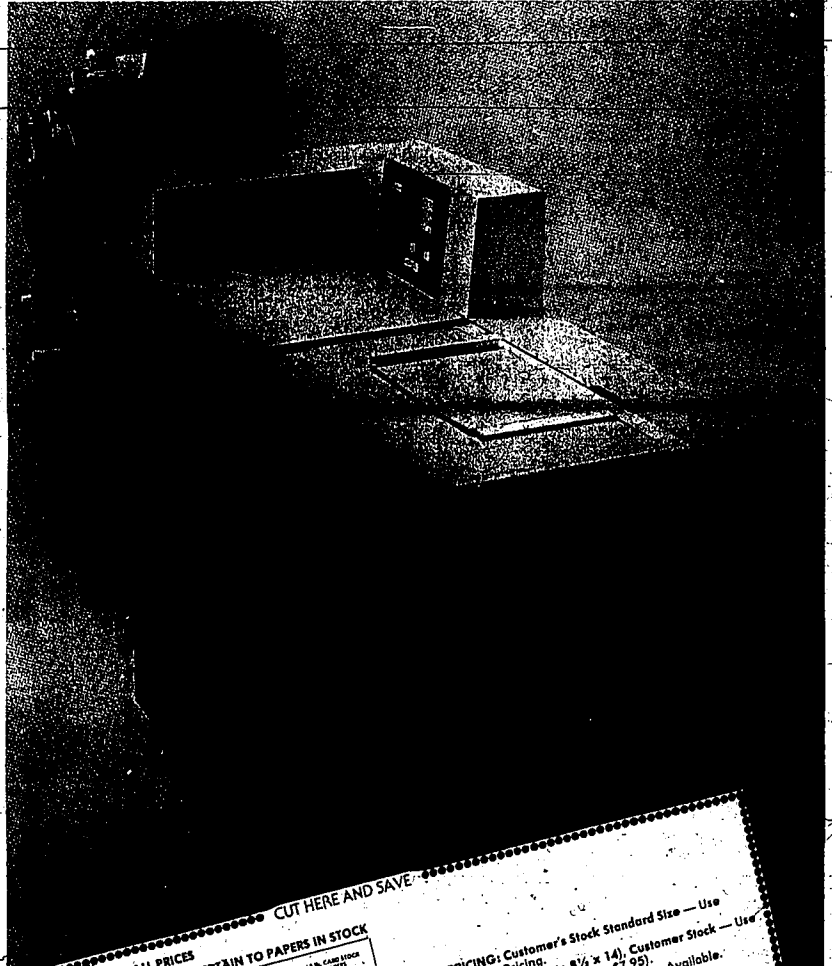
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Culture training program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council will host a two-day program featuring a history of Spanish culture this Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lake Inn.

Olmstead wins AF Dam skirmish

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, won a skirmish in the House Thursday on a bill which effectively would block a court challenge by the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts on the American Falls replacement dam project.

Without the enacting clause, a measure cannot go into effect. "That is the only way the bill is acceptable to me," he said. Striking the enacting clause is a rarely used tactic. It's done by voice vote.

He said he does not conclude from the vote to put the bill up for amendment that the amended version will make it through the House. "It only means that this body is willing to take a look at the issue," he said.

great majority who want the dam replacement to go ahead. Olmstead would not say whether it is fair to single out irrigation districts in the bill which would require posting bond.

State water plan unveiled

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The plan recommends 19 changes in Idaho law. The first recommendation is to provide the director of the Department of Water Resources with the authority to consider the public interest in defining the plan as well as the interest of the applicant in developing an application.

Now the plan says the only criteria to be used in considering a water rights application are whether water is available without jeopardizing existing rights, whether the applicant is financially sound, and whether the application is made for delay or speculative purposes.

According to Warren Reynolds, an official with the Dept. of Water Resources, this recommendation would not give the department the power to forcibly change existing water rights. He said, however, it would enable the department to facilitate the purchase and sale of water rights.



NEW leaders for Twin Falls United Way include new executive secretary Del Hanka, left, and new vice president and campaign chairman Jim Willis, center. They discuss the year's performance with outgoing president Dr. Terry Smith, right. New officers were elected today.

Lead United Way

Green bean seed outlook 'pessimistic'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inventories of green bean seed are up more than 200 per cent over 1972 and 1976 planting will be aimed at a reduction in supplies, Kenneth Christensen, chairman of the board of directors of Northrup King said, here Thursday night.

He said in view of this growing international market, the company has two goals. First comes the full stomach and second a variety of diet. New types of vegetable seeds are being developed through an extensive research program at Northrup King, Christensen said.

vegetable seeds. One of the new methods of pollination, Christensen explained, is to utilize the common house fly. House flies are being hatched within the sterile research laboratories, kept away from all other plants and objects, and then placed in pollination sacks where they walk from blossom to blossom with their hairy legs carrying pollen from plant to plant.

Council agrees to pay county

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has grudgingly agreed to pay the county \$21,000 for solid waste disposal this year. Some councilmen feel the charge represents double taxation of city residents, who also pay a county tax for operation of three landfills.

Bicentennial project eyed

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission will ask the City Council to make the Rock Creek Canyon Project a city bicentennial project. Commission members made this recommendation after receiving a visual presentation on the canyon from Twin Falls Community Development Director Lamar Orton.

Cassia refuses to pay food stamp costs

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — The burden of administrative costs on food stamps for Cassia County residents apparently will fall on surrounding counties. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) officials say they do not have the funds to pay for the Cassia stamp transactions, but they are contemplating no action against Cassia County.

Charity selects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls United Way directors chose new leaders today and heard a report that this year's campaign had fallen slightly behind last year's efforts.

New officers were elected unanimously. They are Tom Silvers, president; Jim Willis, vice president; Pat Harrier, secretary, and Jim Barnhart, treasurer. In a departure from tradition, Vice President Willis also was named campaign chairman, combining the two posts. The announcement of the campaign chairman was made earlier than usual in an effort to improve campaign organization, according to Dr. Terry Smith, outgoing president.

Council agrees to pay county

Dr. Smith said after the meeting that falling disbursements to agencies forced the agencies to choose between cutting services or conducting separate fund-raising campaigns. He said those campaigns, in turn, undercut the concept of a United Way, a single campaign for many agencies.

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then regional director headquartered at Twin Falls, were informed in two separate commissioner meetings last fall that the county would end its payments as of Jan. 1. County officials have taken their stand as a matter of principle, rather than cost.

Commissioners feel the food stamps are widely abused and a cause of the climbing welfare costs. Commissioners contend that it would be better to increase the allowances for welfare recipients

and have them pay for the cost of stamp transactions out of the increase. According to government statistics, there are more food stamps recipients working today than there are recipients who are on welfare. Wilson said that, on the average, the beneficiary pays about half the face value of the stamps.

Wilson agreed that "eligibility requirements are quite liberal" and the stamps available are "more than my family spends on food per month."

# Sports

## Glenns Ferry gains A-3 semi-finals; Kimberly nips Declo, Grace ousts Valley



**Taking the lane**

DRIVING Vern Exner gets off a shot after beating Declo's Tony Allen down the middle Thursday. Kimberly outlasted Declo 69-65 to gain the A-3 quarter-finals.

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry gained the championship semi-finals and Kimberly just slipped past Declo in the district A-3 tournament Thursday night.

Glenns Ferry downed Shoshone 48-34 and won't participate again until the semi-finals Wednesday night. Meanwhile, Kimberly, with coach George Arrossa at home with the flu, built up an early lead but then had to battle to edge Declo 69-65.

Valley became the first team eliminated, bowing to Grace 58-48.

Play resumes at 6:45 p.m. Friday with Wendell meeting Declo in a lose-out contest. Kimberly takes on Westside in the championship quarter-final at 8:30 p.m.

Shoshone tried a walling game against the usually defensively-active Pilots but Coach Gordon Brown countered with a light, rather passive zone and let the clock run down.

Brown, who maintains most of his players are ill with respiratory problems, didn't mind the slowdown and was particularly pleased with the win since it gave his troops until next week to heal.

With lanky Dan Sims controlling the boards, Glenns Ferry nursed a 6-4 first-quarter lead into a 32-16 bulge going into the last period.

Shoshone then turned on an aggressive offensive fourth-quarter but succeeded in trimming only two points of the Pilot lead.

Valley's doom was sealed in the closing minutes... of the second quarter when Grace jumped into a seven-point lead and maintained that advantage or more the rest of the way.

Tony DeLeon and Bud Bailey provided most of the scoring to keep Valley in light contention through the first 14 minutes. The Vikings held their first lead at 16-14 on a DeLeon free shot with 6:04 left in the half.

Rocky Rudd then hit four straight points and Steve Hiding added a field goal to send the Devils into a 20-16 lead.

Grace held four and five-point leads over the next few minutes with Kelso hitting three points with a minute left to reduce the Devil margin to 27-24. But in the closing seconds Rex Griffin hit a free throw and Riding converted a crumple off a steal to make it 31-24 intermission.

Early Lewis sparked another flurry that pulled Kimberly to within one at 37-36. Over the next several minutes Kimberly scrambled to hold one to three-point leads as the teams exchanged baskets.

Declo took its first lead early in the fourth period when Mallory hit a free throw to tie, missed the second and Hess followed it in for a 48-47 lead. The thing was tied at two-point intervals until it reached 55-55 with 3:35 left on Hess' follow shot.

Kimberly then hit a quick 10-point burst — getting points from Kendall Lyle, Vern Exner, Glenn and Bennett. That ended at 65-36 with 1:34 remaining.

From then on Kimberly relied on free throw shooting to stay ahead as Declo continued to charge back to within four points. The Hornets made it 68-17 with 17 seconds left on a Barry Curtis shot but Glenns slammed the door with a free throw 12 seconds later.

Glenns Ferry vs. Shoshone  
 G. Ferry 48, S. Shoshone 34  
 Declo vs. Kimberly  
 Declo 69, Kimberly 65  
 Valley vs. Grace  
 Valley 58, Grace 48

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
G. Ferry	27	12	10
Declo	27	12	10
Valley	27	12	10
Grace	27	12	10
Kimberly	27	12	10
Shoshone	27	12	10
Glenns Ferry	27	12	10
Declo	27	12	10
Valley	27	12	10
Grace	27	12	10
Kimberly	27	12	10
Shoshone	27	12	10

## Dietrich nips Bliss, Tigers drop 'Skins

GOODING — Fourth-seeded Dietrich beat Bliss' upset bid 60-56 in the last two minutes and Richfield overpowered Gooding State 85-30 in A-4 play Thursday night.

Dietrich, which wasted a 10-point lead in the second period, fell behind by six points.

The top two seeds enter competition Friday night at Gooding high school gymnasium with Camas County taking on Dietrich and Richfield meeting Carey. Those winners will move to the championship semi-finals next week. Two teams will be eliminated in two games Saturday night.

Dietrich, which wasted a 10-point lead in the second period, fell behind by six points midway through the fourth quarter as Bliss looked strong behind the 27-point effort of Lenker.

With Lenker hitting 18 points in the last half, Bliss eroded Dietrich's 33-24 intermission margin to a 43-43 tie in the third quarter. The rally carried it to that six-point lead before Dietrich finally steadied.

A key backby Bullard and the free throw shooting of Southwick allowed the Devils to inch into the lead with about two minutes left. Dietrich managed to stay just barely ahead and

didn't get the cushion until Lari Perron who had 10 first-quarter points, assisted Southwick on a crumple just before the buzzer.

Richfield simply was too big and too mature for the Redskins. The Tigers raced to a 19-9 lead in the first quarter and kept expanding that margin through the final buzzer.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Dietrich	60	12	10
Bliss	56	12	10
Richfield	85	30	10
Gooding	30	10	10

## Raft River, Oakley top Devils, Hansen

MURTAUGH — Raft River and Oakley returned the fifth district A-4 tournament to "form" Friday night with a pair of double-digit margin victories.

Of the hosts of the opener when the fifth and sixth-seeded teams knocked off three and four. No. 1 Raft River dropped Murtaugh 54-41 and No. 2 Oakley thumped Hansen 71-48.

Earlier in the evening, Raft River's Jayvees nipped Castletown 34-23.

Jayvee action, Murtaugh and Hansen, opens Friday night's session at 6 p.m. with a pair of loser bracket games following. Hansen meets Castletown at 7:30 and Hagerman takes on Murtaugh in the nightcap. Both losers will pack their uniforms until next December.

Raft River simply had too much Briggs for Murtaugh. The 6-4 senior was a picture of scoring consistency as the Trojans went inside to him regularly.

Briggs ended the night with 27 points with his quarter scoring running — 5, 8, 4 and 10.

He combined with Hammsun, who had eight first-half points, and Del Hutchinson, who hit six in the first quarter, to lead Raft River away.

Murtaugh was in the game only in the first period, trailing 15-2, 4. By intermission Raft River had expanded that to 28-16 and that margin was a pretty good average thereafter.

Murtaugh was unable to get a man in double scoring figures.

In the second game Ron Poullon played a key role as a fireman, hitting eight points in each the second and fourth periods to augment the regular scoring for Coach Neal Wyatt.

Oakley scrapped to a 14-12 first-quarter lead but then started moving away. Poullon's eight points highlighted the second-period breakaway although Swan and Gorringer rarely in with points.

The Hornets pushed ahead by 55-35 going into the fourth period.

Hansen was consistent in its scoring, hitting 12 in each of the quarters.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Raft River	54	12	10
Murtaugh	41	12	10
Oakley	71	30	10
Hansen	48	10	10

## Buhl, Wood River take A-2 victories

Pat House staged a fine all-round second-half show to lend Wood River past Gooding 62-48 and Buhl helped the Jerome Tigers 74-46 in district A-2 tournament Thursday night.

House, who ended the game with 23 points, hit seven of eight free throws and two field goals in the last period to break the Wolverines past Gooding. All but five of his points came in the last half when Wood River was overcoming a 24-19 first-half Gooding lead.

Action continues Friday night at the CSI gymnasium with Jerome and Gooding playing at 7:30 p.m. and Filer taking on Wood River in the nightcap. Buhl has a bye Friday night, meaning it will await the Filer-Wood River winner in the championship semi-finals Saturday night.

Although Wood River bounced out to an early 7-0 lead it was a false alarm as Steve Rutherford provided eight points in bringing Gooding back. The Senators recited off eight straight points around the three-minute mark of the second period to turn things their way.

Wood River went to its defense and the boards harder as soon as the second half opened — but the big difference came when House returned his more familiar spot on the wing.

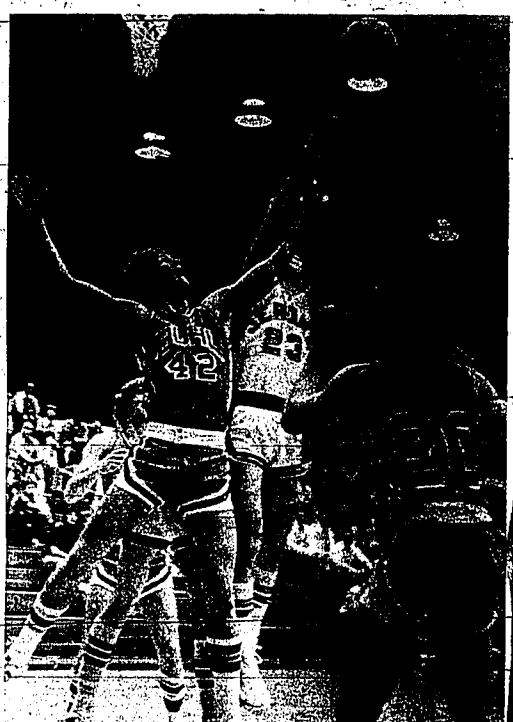
Guard Craig Falco then moved centerstage with two howlers to make it 28-30 before Gooding started scoring again. Rutherford hitting four points. Tracy nullified these with inside shots and from then on Wood River benefited from its foul shooting as Gooding had to go with a press. Falco, who had 10 points in the fourth period, hit four straight from the foul line as Gooding could never get closer than eight.

In the first game, Jerome tried to give top-seeded Buhl a battle but sold shooting and turnover doped the Tigers to their 10th loss of the year.

The Tigers were nearly impeccable in the first seven minutes of the game. They didn't shoot that well but had good ball handling and held an edge on the boards.

Brad Helling and Steve Hill pushed Buhl up 18-10 and Jerome just couldn't reply with points. By halftime the Indians, defending A-2 state champions, held a 38-24 lead and that expanded rapidly in the third period when Helling, Chris Bell, and Ben Buckendorf recited off points to make it 50-23.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Buhl	23	12	10
Wood River	62	30	10
Jerome	46	10	10



**Midair collision**

ALL HANDS netted no rebound for Buhl's Craig Kaster (42) and Jerome's Leonard Wilson (23) during an A-2 rebounding test Thursday night. Buhl thumped Jerome 74-46 to move into the tournament semi-finals Saturday night.

## Marti leads night-shortened TPC

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Carefree Fred Marti leads the Tournament Players Championship, but Jack Nicklaus — his game "not in too bad a shape" — is only one stroke back with two holes still to play in the first round.

Nicklaus was about to tee off on his next to last hole of the first round Thursday when it was called because of darkness. Thirty-three of the 144 golfers in the field were still on the par-7 Inverary course and were to finish their rounds early this morning.

That means Nicklaus had two holes he could birdie and thus take the tournament lead before the second round began.

Marti shot a 66 Thursday and none of the other 32 golfers still out threatened his lead. Three experienced winners — Don Murray, Tom Watson and J. C. Snead — finished their round only a stroke back with 67s.

Nicklaus took last week off the tour to work on his game and get a little more familiar with a new set of clubs he's using this year.

"I wanted to get that club situation straightened out once and for all and I think I did," said golf's all-time leading money winner.

"For this early in the year,

my game's not in too bad a shape," he said. "It's pretty good, actually."

Nicklaus, still looking for his first win of the year, said another reason he skipped the Los Angeles Open was because he wanted to be ready for this event just in case it eventually becomes a major tournament.

"Only time we'll whether it will become a major, but when it does, I'd like to have three or four wins already on the record," said the Golden Bear, who was the first TPC in Atlanta two years ago.

Marti never has won in 12 years on the tour and admitted he was "lucky" to shoot his 31-35-66.

"Every time I hit a bad shot, it landed where I could recover," he said. "And my putts were going in the middle of the hole—they weren't even going in the sides."

He said after he shot the 31, "I was anxious to play. I felt like I could bury them all."

Marti said he couldn't afford to worry about Nicklaus taking a new set away from him in the final two holes.

"I don't much worry about Nicklaus — it's quite evident he's going to play well," said the 35-year-old veteran.

"I don't know if he's worried about me, so I'm going to have to worry about myself and go out and play as well as I can," Marti said.

He then hit putts of 18 and 15 feet for birdies on the par-3 third and par-4 seventh for his 66.

The round was delayed by rain for an hour and a half in the morning, sending the problem with darkness later in the day.

Marti had five birdies and no bogeys for his 31, playing the back nine first. Then he ran into trouble in the trees on the No. 2 hole and shot a bogey six.

The rain kept scores up in the morning and the only lead among the morning starters were January. Two shots behind Marti at four-under par 68 were Ed Sneed, rookie George Burns, John Mahaffey and Phoenix Open winner Bob Glider, another rookie.

## BYU grid coach to visit T.F.

Brigham Young University's head football coach, LaVell Edwards, will be the featured speaker at a special BYU Centennial fireside for all BYU alumni, parents, and friends in the Twin Falls area on Saturday.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the fireside will be held in the Twin Falls State Center (Maurice Street North). The program will also include the BYU Centennial film, "Harvest of a Century," a nostalgic look at BYU's first 100 years.

Dr. Rex P. Hall of Twin Falls is the local host for the fireside, and he may be contacted for further information at 733-3999.

Coach Edwards, exhibited his football skill at an early age. He was an all-state player at Lincoln High School (now Oregon High School) for two years. At Utah State he won all-conference honors as a center and linebacker. In 1962 he joined the BYU football staff as an assistant, specializing in defense.

He was appointed head coach in 1972, replacing Tommy Hudspeth. The 1974 season was a triumph for Coach Edwards, as the Cougars completed the 1974 season with seven consecutive victories, an unconvicted WAC championship, and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. In recognition of this achievement, he was honored as Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

### scores

Tournament	Score
Friday	11:00
Saturday	11:00
Sunday	11:00

**Sobers sets record**

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — Ricky Sobers added a career-high 27 points and set a team record with seven steals to lead Phoenix to a 115-97 NBA win over Atlanta Thursday night. Sobers also had seven rebounds and seven assists in the contest. His running mate at guard, Paul Westphal, shared scoring honors for the Suns with 27 points. Curtis Perry added 16 and Garfield Heard had 15 points and 15 rebounds as Phoenix got its eighth win in 12 outings. John Drew scored 33 points and Lou Hudson 23 for the Hawks, who suffered their fourth straight loss on the road. The score was tied 14 times and the lead changed hands 20 times before Phoenix went ahead to stay 57-55 four minutes into the third quarter. The Suns led 83-74 entering the final period. Atlanta closed the game to 82-80 with nine minutes left but the Suns outscored the Hawks 15-6 in the next five minutes.

**Kapp trial begins**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Preliminary motions and jury selection in Joe Kapp's case against the National Football League will begin Monday in U.S. District Court. Thursday, Judge William T. Swelgart conducted a hearing in chambers with attorneys for Kapp and the NFL. He said most of Friday will be spent the same way and will include the taking of depositions. The judge said he fully expects to start the trial next Monday.

Kapp, a former star quarterback, is seeking \$450,000 in damages from the NFL and the New England Patriots. Kapp ran a floundering team and the NFL when in 1971 he refused to sign the standard players contract and was suspended. He claims aspects of the contract are illegal as is the so-called Rozelle Rule.

**Shelton seeks help**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Oregon State University basketball star Lennie Shelton asked Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist Thursday to let him keep playing until a dispute over his signing of a professional contract is resolved. Shelton, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., has lost his amateur status because of a rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In an application filed with the Justice, he told Rehnquist he will leave his athletic scholarship and will not be able to continue his college education. The NCAA rule is that a student who has ever signed a contract to play professionally is ineligible for intercollegiate contests in that particular sport.



**Tied at the top**

**WOOD RIVER'S** Ubrig is stuck in the side by Gooding's Richards at the end of a drive Thursday night. Richards drew the foul and Wood River claimed a 62-48 A-2 tournament victory.

**Texas A&M players ruled ineligible**

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The Southwest Conference Thursday night declared Texas A&M basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams ineligible through the 1976-77 season for violating NCAA recruiting regulations. Conference officials imposed the penalty on A&M's two freshmen sensations following an eight-hour, court-ordered hearing. Attorney Hugh Smith presented a dozen witnesses, including the players' parents and a polygraph administrator. In an attempt to convince officials Godine and Williams had broken no rules. But the nine-member ruling body of the SWC finally reaffirmed a decision they had originally made on Feb. 15 — that the players must not compete for A&M during the rest of this season and all of next season as well. Southwest Conference president Dr. Kenneth HARRICK also revealed A&M violations in which the players participated would not be forfeited. "We plan to continue our investigation into this case," HARRICK said. No other sanctions were announced.

**Short denies complications, negating purchase of Giants**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Bob Short, flat on his back in a Minneapolis hospital, says he should know better and not be so sure. What has Short's blood boiling past the breaking point is a report that he and his partner — Bob Lurie — are having problems agreeing on terms to purchase the San Francisco Giants and they will be unable to complete the deal by next Monday's deadline. "These reports at the least are grossly exaggerated and at the extreme untrue," Short said. "What we have here are people with their finger in the mix. Well, I've got news for you, we will have our work done by Monday and we will wind up with a satisfactory agreement." "I'm not exactly ecstatic over some of the conditions laid down by the National League, but I can live with them and so can Bob. We've talked about this before and we will talk about it again. There are some minor hangups but I don't see that will prevent us from completing the purchase." One of the hangups, reportedly, was a demand by the National League that Lurie have controlling interest in the club and be the Giants' representative at league meetings. "I heard that report," said Short. "If it's true then I stand on what I said — 'bull' —. But I don't believe that's what they said. Anyway, Bob and I are in perfect agreement on how we want to run the club. Look, we assume we are buying one-twelfth of the league and not

**Simpson wants to play football again**

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — O.J. Simpson says he definitely wants to play football again this fall, and although he won't say how much money he wants, "You want to make what the best is making." And that, if one wanted to figure New York City quarterback Joe Namath as "the best," would be in the neighborhood of \$450,000 a year. The Buffalo Bills premier running back discussed football, his future plans and the movies in a conference call Thursday from Rome, Italy, to Buffalo area sportswriters. "I don't want to get into figures or anything," he said. "I want to sit down and talk to Ralph (Wilson, Bills owner). You want to make what the best is making, and I'm no different than anybody. "I do realize I don't have many more years to go and I want the best deal I can get," he added. "I want to see some day feel my kid I was the best and I was paid the best." Simpson also said he is looking forward to the football season. "As strange as it seems, most years when the season is over I don't think about football until around June or so," he said. "But other Americans here have come up to me and I've been talking to these guys about football and I've gotten kind of fipped up about playing." And, he added, "I want to play football. I never said I didn't want to play another year." During the past season, he indicated he might not play if he got a part in the movie "Ragtime."

**Veck's spring camp draws fire**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It may be just another publicity stunt for Bill Veck, but his decision to open the Chicago White Sox training camp with 25 minor leaguers and non-roster players Monday, drew some potshots from officials of other clubs. "Always — the individualist, Veck is giving the appearance of living up to the pledge he made last week to open camp on time whether the rest of the major league teams did or not. But, according to American League president Lee MacPhail, Veck is not violating the owners' private agreement. "Our ruling is that as long as Veck doesn't have anybody from his 40-man roster in camp, he is not breaking any rule," MacPhail said. "There is nothing wrong if all 24 clubs wish to allow minor leaguers in their camp." The owners felt they had a united front in their aim to keep training camps closed until a contract agreement is reached with the Players Association but Veck's move let some of them a bit angry. They are not likely to follow suit or not. But, as a reason that it would not be economically feasible to do so. Players not already on the 40-man rosters have little chance of making the team anyway and to pay daily expenses for the workouts of 25 minor leaguers, the owners feel, would be foolish. "Bill Veck has always been able to figure out something to do for publicity and it looks like he hasn't changed," said Harry Dalton, executive vice-president and general manager of the California Angels. "We plan to have minor leaguers report as scheduled March 14," said New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald, "but other than that I would hope Mr. Veck sees fit to go along with the other clubs." "That Bill Veck does is his own business," said a St. Louis Cardinals spokesman. "We certainly will not be following suit and I don't think any of the other clubs will either." Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees, took a more understanding view. "It's perfectly alright with us," Paul said. "That's his (Veck's) privilege. It doesn't violate the spirit of anything. He's got players who are new to him and he wants to find out about them. We know our

**Utah gains loop tie**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — The University of Utah got back in contention for the Western Athletic Conference title Thursday night, riding the scoring of Chas Menotti and Jeff Jonas to a 73-69 win over New Mexico. Utah, now 8-3 in the WAC and 18-6 overall, got 22 points from Menotti and 14 more from Jonas to move into a first-place tie with Arizona. New Mexico, eliminated from the conference race with a 6-6 record and 14-21 mark overall, was led by Ricky Williams with 17 points and Norm Cary with 13. Utah, with Menotti consistently getting loose underneath and Jonas popping the nets from outside, built up a 12-point lead midway through the first half. New Mexico, benching most of its starters and going with a smaller lineup, outscored the Utes 13-9 in the last three minutes of the first half to cut the margin to 41-36.

**Hoosiers rip Badgers**

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — Scott May made up for cold shooting by his Indiana teammates with a season high 41 points Thursday night to lead the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers to 96-67 victory over Wisconsin, clinching the Big Ten basketball championship. The Hoosiers took a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes in taking their 35th consecutive Big Ten win and their 55th straight in regular season play. The Badgers took a 6-0 lead but Indiana came back to move in front at 9-8 with 16 minutes left in the first half, and the Badgers never caught up thereafter. Indiana broke the game open in a five-minute stretch late in the first half by outscoring the Badgers 15-2 to move in front 35-20.

**UTEP nips BYU at gun**

**EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)** — Jake Poole sank a 20-foot jumper with seven seconds left Thursday night to lead Texas-El Paso to a 51-50 Western Athletic Conference victory over Brigham Young. The Miners led 27-22 at the half but were outscored 28-24 in the second and trailed the Cougars 50-49 with 24 seconds left. At that point the Miners brought the ball in and worked the Cougars defense. Poole finished with nine points for UTEP while Tom Pauling led the Miners, now 8-4 in the WAC and 18-6 overall, with 12 points and 12 rebounds. BYU, now 6-6 and 11-12, was led by Jay Cheesman, Verne Thompson and Vance Law, all with 10 points.

**Huskies edge Oregon**

**EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)** — Chester Dorsey and Clarence Ramsey each sank a pair of clutch free throws inside the last 40 seconds Thursday night as ninth-ranked Washington rallied from a 10-point deficit to down Oregon 67-62 in Pacific-8 Conference action. The victory snapped Oregon's nine-game winning streak and it also narrowed the Pac-8 race for second to the Huskies and Oregon State at 9-4. Oregon dropped to 8-4. James Edwards paced Washington with 17 points but Ramsey did the work in the second half, hitting 5-of-8 shots and 3-of-4 from the line for 13. Dorsey had eight.

**Beavers batter WSU**

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)** — Oregon State, led by Rocky Smith's 24 points, kept its Pacific-8 Conference title hopes alive Thursday night with a 69-55 win over Washington State. The Beavers used the hot second-half shooting of Smith to dispose of the Cougar threat. Smith hit 14 of his 20 points after the intermission. Oregon State led by as much as 11 points midway through the second half but WSU, behind Norm Barnhill and Steve Puidokas, cut the lead to five with 1:14 left. A three-point play moments later by Paul Miller led the game for the Beavers. Barnhill led the Cougars with 21 points.

**Lerners want club**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Two Washington area real estate developers, Theodore N. and Lawrence E. Lerner, said Thursday they are interested in bringing a National League expansion baseball club to Washington if one becomes available. "We have been asked (by newsmen) whether we would be interested in bringing a National League expansion team to Washington. The answer is yes. We would accept that responsibility with enthusiasm," they said in a statement.

The Lerner, who have been mentioned as possible purchasers of several troubled major league franchises, said they "have the capability to determine and capital" to

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get together with companions with similar ideas and some of humor and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Think out what your personal goals are, then go after them in a unique and interesting manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for enjoying the company of friends and making new ones. Gain your personal aims more easily now.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for contacting buddies and giving their support for whatever your ethical aims may be. Simplify life more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Off to new sites where you can make the acquaintance of interesting, progressive individuals. You advance more quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Please mate and be happier. Don't go off on tangents. Be more thoughtful of the younger fry. Pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss with partners how to get ahead faster. Do civic work. Make the evening a jolly one with those you love.

MERCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Even while out for recreation, consider how to become more proficient at work with increased benefit. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials early to plan happy recreation. Shop, do errands first. Enjoy rapport with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find way to make needed home improvements, increase comfort. Study a new outlet that comes to your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking cleverly now and can plan routine and new activities brilliantly. Handle correspondence, communications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a more modern system where your properties are concerned. Consult business expert early if needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with congenials who help make you feel happier. Gain cherished personal aim easily. Shop for new accessories.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze information you've received that will help you improve your situation in life. Then clear slate for big doing.

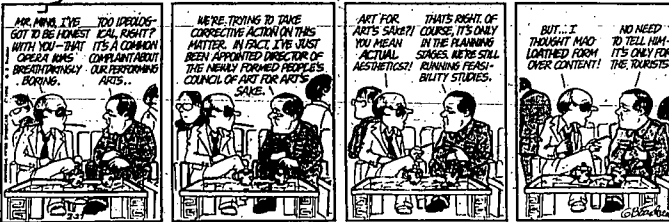
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to help others because of the humanitarian quality in this nature, but will also have the ability to rejuvenate outdated businesses and make them successful. Slant education along such lines early in life. Give an opportunity to put ideas to work at home early. Sports are a must here.

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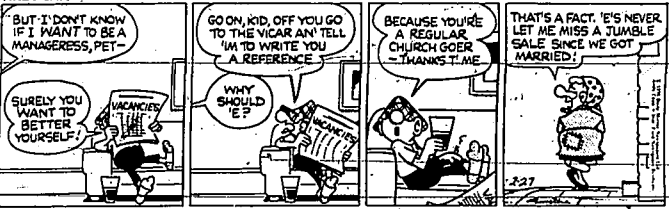
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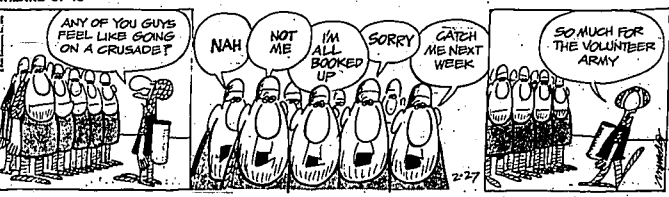
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Who pays for the funeral of the deceased, if no relatives are willing to do so? Welfare agencies, Social Security, the Veteran's Administration, all of these, sometimes. Combined, they can pony up as much as \$700. But the unclaimed body in a simple wood box can be buried for as little as \$50 in a pauper's grave. Investigators know this. That's why they're curious to learn of late why the remains of so many deceased persons, unrecognized by relatives before their deaths, suddenly became identified afterwards by long lost cousins. A new breed of flesh peddler is ripping off the agencies; they're certain.

## GOD'S DOG

Q. "What's a 'god's dog'?"  
A. A coyote in the lingo of some American Indians.

One out of every five gallons of this world's fresh water is said to be in the Soviet Union's Lake Balkal. How can you call yourself a biblical scholar if you can't name the 115 places in the Bible where alcohol is mentioned? ... Both "vugar" and "candy," respectively, come from the Sanskrit words "sakara" and "kanda," got that?

In any group of 13 people, one of same can be expected to die within 12 months. That's a statistic the insurance boys like to toy with. But it's not generally given as the reason the number 13 is regarded as unlucky.

## PARADOXES

Our Language man has tried and tried to come up with the whole version of that poem of paradoxes which starts out: "Don't put on the Soviet Union's Lake Balkal. . . . How can you call yourself a biblical scholar if you can't name the 115 places in the Bible where alcohol is mentioned? ... Both "vugar" and "candy," respectively, come from the Sanskrit words "sakara" and "kanda," got that?"

Drivers of automobiles in Pennsylvania around the turn of the century were advised as follows: "At the approach of a team of horses, pull over to one side of the road, and cover your machine with a blanket or dust cloth colored to blend in with the scenery."

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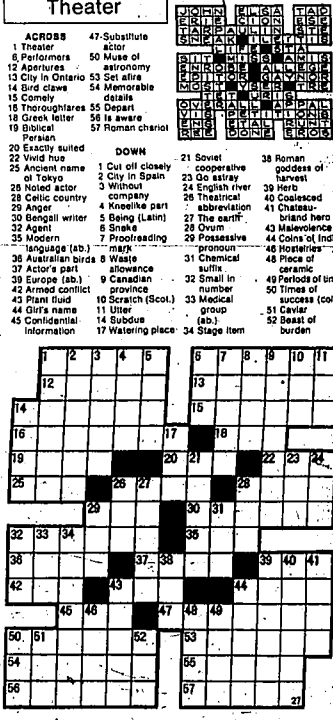
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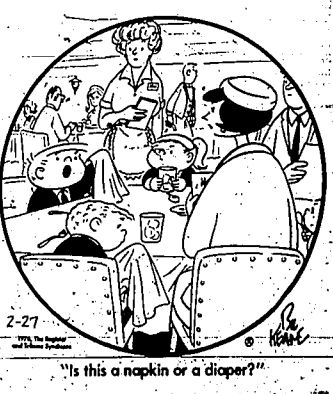
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|        | 13 City in Ontario           | 54 Memento           |
|        | 14 Bird class                | 55 details           |
|        | 15 Comedy                    | 56 Savor             |
|        | 18 Thinker/leaves            | 57 Despan            |
|        | 19 Greek letter              | 58 Is aware          |
|        | 19 Biblical Persian          |                      |
|        | 20 Exactly suited            |                      |
|        | 22 Vivid hue                 |                      |
|        | 23 Ancient name of Tokyo     |                      |
|        | 25 Named actor               |                      |
|        | 28 Celtic country            |                      |
|        | 29 Anger                     |                      |
|        | 30 Baseball writer           |                      |
|        | 32 Agent                     |                      |
|        | 35 Modern language (adj.)    |                      |
|        | 36 Australian birds          |                      |
|        | 37 Actor's part              |                      |
|        | 39 Europe (adj.)             |                      |
|        | 42 Armed conflict            |                      |
|        | 43 Plam fluid                |                      |
|        | 44 Girl's name               |                      |
|        | 45 Confidential information  |                      |
|        | 17 Waiting place             |                      |
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|        | 17 Waiting place             |                      |
|        | 34 Stage item                |                      |
|        | 38 Roman goddess of harvest  |                      |
|        | 39 Order                     |                      |
|        | 40 Collected                 |                      |
|        | 41 Chateau-land hero         |                      |
|        | 42 Malescence                |                      |
|        | 43 Coins of India            |                      |
|        | 46 Vernacular                |                      |
|        | 48 Piece of furniture        |                      |
|        | 49 Period of time            |                      |
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|        | 51 Cavalier                  |                      |
|        | 52 State of burden           |                      |

## Answers to Previous Puzzles



## FAMILY CIRCUS





22 Homes For Sale
WENDELL BEAUFORT 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400 or 733-6020 anytime.

23 Out of Town Houses
LOVELY 3 bedroom home in North East Jerome, fully carpeted, finished basement, call 733-6020.

24 Farms & Ranches
315 ACRES - All spririte irrigated, 3-bedroom home, 50 x 30 machine shed, 20 x 40 well, cement floor, furnace, 2 toilets, granaries, grow boxes, 2000 chickens, peas, hay, water, 10000000.

25 Business Property
FOR SALE: Income property. One of the better motels with steady cash flow. Call 733-6020.

26 Acreage & Lots
RESIDENTIAL LOT 50 by 137 on Block Union Street. Irrigation to 700'.

27 Mobile Homes
1556 ACRES 2 bedroom mobile home, 8 x 12, high quality new carpeting, kitchen, built-in wall heater and gas stove.

28 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS - 127 W. Washington Street. Currently has 12 one bedroom furnished apartments.

29 Office & Business
SHOW WAREHOUSE OFFICE 2,000 sq. ft. - 127 W. Washington Street. Monthly rent \$778.

REDUCED
Polk Street, nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted throughout. Top location.

734-5650
BIG ESTATE & RANCH
1000+ acres, 10000 sq. ft. home, 10000 sq. ft. barn, 10000 sq. ft. garage.

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3 bedroom full basement on small acreage in Gooding, this is a prime lot in market value.

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28 Cemetery Lots
LEAVING AREA - Four grave burial plots, 100 x 100, in cemetery of Sunset Memorial Park.

29 Vacation Property
CHOICE RIVER FRONT lots a beautiful Hot Springs. Call 734-2074.

30 Mobile Homes
14 x 70 MARLETTE with top-up, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

31 Furnished & Unfurnished
NEW 76' 14" WIDE F.H.A. SPECIAL \$800 DOWN \$112 PER MO.

ONLY 1 LEFT
Sparkling 3 bedroom, all brick home on beautiful A1 lot. Drive, carpet, wood-burning fireplace.

JEROME HOME
5 bedroom modern home on acreage. Full basement, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
115 South Second East (behind the R. Ranch Restaurant), P.O. Box 121, Mountain Home.

FARM WANTED
Row/fld crop farm. 400,000 plus. Must be productive, irrigated farm.

4.5 ACRES ZONED INDUSTRIAL
Sewer and water on property. Excellent for manufacturing or light industrial.

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, a Fier, Carpet, drapes, appliances furnished.

33 Farms For Sale
LARGE ACRES, 40000 sq. ft. home, 10000 sq. ft. barn, 10000 sq. ft. garage.

34 Miscellaneous For Sale
TO BE MOVED, good 12 x 16 foot building, wood and sheet rock. Best offer, 733-6020.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
181 North Blue Baker, Oregon L. Crockett, Broker.

WHY PAY RENT?
You may qualify by your own home with farm home financing.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Only 4000 to start. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

IDEAL LOCATION
Rarely can we offer a home for sale on Grant Ave. You'll like this area near schools and shopping center.

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Wanted to Buy

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