



AIR CUSHION GIVES PILLOW SOFT RIDE OVER SNOW ... But Fay Thomas of Grafton, Va., storm victim today

Near-blizzard pounds Atlantic coast area

By United Press International A blustery snowstorm with blizzard potential battered the Atlantic Seaboard today. Trapped motorists in cars on the Connecticut Turnpike, forced a motor vehicle ban in New Jersey's capital city and closed thousands of schools...

Sadat carries case to American people

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With no agreement at hand on how to resume the stalled peace talks with Israel, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today undertook to argue his case with the American people. Sadat and President Carter returned to Washington Sunday afternoon after two days and three long talks at Camp David...

The Egyptian president said he would be willing to resume the foreign ministers' talks, but with a necessary precondition-agreement with Israel on a basic set of principles. Those talks were designed, among other things, to produce such a declaration. He repeatedly made two points in Sunday night's interview with NBC's David Brinkley...

"sentiments they have shown." Speaking of the American Jews at one point he said, "I shall never fall them, or all the American people." He accused Israel, at length, of taking the "wrong direction" after his visit to Jerusalem in November. He said the Israelis accepted his offer of recognition, direct talks, and full diplomatic relations as part of a comprehensive peace settlement without making any similar response in turn.



PRESIDENT CARTER PUTS ARM AROUND SADAT ... as they return to White House after talks

All-volunteer force hikes defense cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The end of the draft and the switch to an all-volunteer Army, Navy and Air Force has added more than \$18.4 billion to national defense costs since 1971, congressional investigators said today. The report by the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, was released by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. It attributed the sharp increase in costs to higher pay, enlistment bonuses, higher recruiting costs and increasing "soft" changes to make military life more attractive.

could all now be saved by returning to the draft," Nunn said in releasing the report. "It does indicate a significant increase in cost - much larger than most people have associated with the all-volunteer force." Assistant Defense Secretary John White said GAO's failure to consider various factors caused it "to greatly overstate the costs and understate the savings" of an all-volunteer force. According to Pentagon estimates, he said, the GAO estimate was at least \$3.7 billion too high. White said the GAO ignored the fact that "our military career force has always been voluntary" and some of the increased costs would have been necessary for that reason even if the draft had been retained.

today

Desperate DETROIT (UPI) - Sympathetic, detectives are seeking a desperate but polite woman robber with a bruised face who said she stole \$350 worth of dresses to regain custody of her children. The woman, described as in her early 40's with a bruised, bandaged face, walked into a dress store Friday on the pretense of shopping. Then she pulled a gun from her purse and announced a holdup. She said she needed the dresses to obtain cash for an attorney to regain custody of her children.

Same old stuff - P. 9

Airport bill over hurdle

BOISE (UPI) - Legislation to strengthen financing of a regional airport in the Magic Valley cleared its first hurdle today when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee agreed to introduce three bills. These measures would increase bonding capacity to 3 percent from 2 percent of the assessed valuation in the participating counties and would delete the present requirement that any outstanding indebtedness be subtracted from the \$400 million. The bills authorized the airport authority and provide for a special election on bringing additional counties into the authority.

At present, there are five counties in the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority - Blaine, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln. Directors of the authority are looking at possible inclusion of Twin Falls and Blaine counties if residents in those counties and the other five want them to join it. Bonds issued under the proposal increasing the capex would have to be approved by two-thirds of the voters. Five percent of the electorate in the affected areas would have to petition for the special election.

Republican legislators balk at conference on tax relief

BOISE (UPI) - Republican legislative leaders - angry at threats to keep them in session until summer - refused to meet with Gov. John V. Evans on a tax relief bill today and said they will wait up their own plans. Both houses planned GOP caucuses to get an expression from their members on which way to go now that Evans has vetoed their \$18.8 million tax relief proposal to eliminate the 8-mill county school levy. Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, and House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said they hope to get moving with a new tax relief package in two to three days. They said leadership discussions ranged from property tax relief to income tax relief. Larsen said "nothing is possible" but he hopes the Legislature will grant property tax relief at this session. Batt and Larsen both spoke angrily of statements Evans made over the weekend and indicated that is one reason they would sit all down with him to work out a tax relief proposal acceptable to all. "He's reported as saying he will keep the Legislature until summer to get tax relief," Batt said. "We offered him \$19 million in tax relief and he vetoed it. I contrast it as a threat to relief. I don't see why we should even attempt with meet with him on that basis," Batt said.

"We've got some more plans to look at. He's got his branch of the government and we've got ours. He's not to be able to run the Legislature as well as his executive branch." "What point is there in it?" Larsen asked. "He says he's going to keep us here till June to get his own way. I think he's precluded it by his own statement." Batt and Larsen both stressed they want to find out what their caucuses can back before embarking on any additional tax relief programs; Batt said he will try to involve the minority party in some of the decisions - that he does not intend to be exclusionary. "But they've got to realize we've got more members. We've got nearly 2 to 1 majority throughout the Legislature. We would be disenfranchising one of every two of our members to give them an equal voice." And, he added, if the Democrats got an equal vote quite likely they would use it to propose the governor's tax proposals. Larsen said the House will involve the Democrats in the decision making as they always do, stressing both houses have taxation committees to consider pending legislation. In taking the various tax proposals to caucus, Larsen said, the leadership will be looking for something everyone can agree upon. At present, he said, "everything is as loose as it can be."

People ABBY: Husband wants loving wife to unswap. Page 6. Living JAMBOREE: The annual court music jamboree is tonight. Page 7. National DEBATE GOES ON: As the Senat debate on the Panama Canal nears, the discussion of its terms continue. Page 2. Magic Valley CONTACT: A new contract for firefighters is in the mill. Page 11. Amusements 6 Magic Valley 1 Markets 15-19 Opinions 1 Comics 15-19 Obituaries 1 Form 15 Opinion 1 Living 7 Sports 13-1

Imaginary university has hit fight song

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Okoboji University - Iowa's non-existent university - now has a real live fight song. And a recorded version of this song may be on its way to becoming a local hit. Dennis Kintz, general manager of Iowa Great Lakes Recording Co. of Milford and co-author of "University of Okoboji," said the song was written as a tribute to the area. "The whole Okoboji University thing was started by two Milford businessmen who began selling shirts and clothing with Okoboji University on them as a way to raise money," Kintz said. "And they were able to buy a new fire rescue truck for the town of Milford by the proceeds. People liked the idea so much the idea of Okoboji U has continued to grow, so we wrote the song as a kind of nice thing to do." The school was established in jest - and named in honor of Lake Okoboji.

"But people like it. It is a source of pride for the area. The idea has mushroomed because area residents feel Okoboji U stands for all the good will of the Iowa Lakes region, which is located on the Iowa-Wisconsin border in northern Iowa," he said. There has been no negative reaction to the song. "We wanted to have something for everyone. So on one side, we have a sing-along version complete with easy lyrics and a catchy tune and on the other side we have a disco version with a good beat that you can dance to." "We have pressed 2,000 copies of the song and have many requests for the song by individuals who live in the small town," Kintz said. Kintz said a tape of the song has been sent to several Des Moines radio stations and at least one is playing it on the air. "We are pleased with the good reaction and if anything, the reaction shows that more people are ready for Okoboji U," Kintz said.



Question debated

DEBATING Panama Canal treaties on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday were, from left, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., both favoring the pacts, and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., both opponents.

Economics, canal defense sharing debate spotlight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economics now shares the spotlight with defense rights in debate over the Panama Canal treaties, and senators on both sides of the issue are studying the arithmetic involved in senate votes.

The economics issue involves whether the canal will continue to be self-sustaining. Traffic growth is slowing for a number of reasons and costs continue to rise.

In his fireside chat on the treaties last week, President Carter reassigned the administration's longstanding position on the canal turnover would not cost the taxpayer extra money and all costs will be covered by canal revenues.

Yet on the same day he spoke, the governor of the Canal Zone (who also serves as president of the Panama Canal Company) warned the Senate Armed Services Committee that extra appropriated funds may be needed.

Sen. Harold R. Parfitt said: "The canal operations may not be self-sustaining in

the outyears (after the United States has withdrawn).

And Elmer Staats, comptroller general of the United States, backed him up, testifying that if transits fall short of current estimates, revenues will be insufficient to cover costs which include scheduled payments to Panama.

"In this eventuality, the U.S. government is likely to be required to provide financial assistance either through congressional appropriations or by allowing the Commission to borrow from the Treasury," he said.

The arithmetic comes in when treaty opponents try to solve this and other objections by amending the records.

Ratification requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate — 67. If all members are present, but amendments can be approved by a bare majority — 51.

It has already been at least tacitly agreed that two amendments will be approved in the Senate — one to clarify America's right to continue to defend the canal after it yields control in the year

2000, and another to insure that U.S. ships get top priority passage in times of crisis.

Backers do not favor any amendments beyond those, but Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other opponents plan to offer other modifications the administration fears would effectively kill the agreements.

Dole, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, discussed the treaties Sunday on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

Both Cranston and Javits said amendments could effectively kill the treaties.

"If it's sent back with amendments ... that make it totally unacceptable to Panama, that's the same as rejection," Cranston said.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has observed it may be harder to kill crippling amendments than to win ratification. Some of the changes he explained, might be so appealing, at first glance that treaty supporters would vote for them.

Mediator pressing coal strike terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz worked today to bring the striking United Mine Workers union and soft coal industry toward a settlement, although negotiators have remained apart since Friday night.

Over the weekend, UMW President Arnold Miller told the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette he felt "pretty good" about chances of reaching a contract settlement by Tuesday. The nation's longest coal strike began Dec. 6.

"Mr. Horvitz is continuing to be in touch with the parties," said a spokesman for government mediators today. "There is nothing else to say."

Industry and union spokesmen produced little information on the status of efforts to end the strike. But there were indications an effort would be made to get the two sides together later in the day.

Negotiating sessions between the mine workers and the soft coal industry recessed Friday evening after getting close to agreement.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Sunday mediators had been "working with both sides separately since

then — either in person or over the telephone."

It was expected that face-to-face talks would resume today. The union's 39-member union bargaining council, which must approve any settlement before it goes to the rank and file for a ratification vote, plans to meet Tuesday.

Miller said he would return to Washington in time to resume negotiations with the soft coal industry today.

The progress of the talks was being closely followed by President Carter because of concern about the worsening coal supply situation in some eastern and midwestern states.

The two-month old strike has cut mine production to less than half of what it was a year ago and to a mere 32 percent of the output recorded just before the UMW walked out.

Once a settlement is reached, it may take 10 days for the union to ratify the new agreement and officially end the strike, officials said.

More time will then be needed to reopen underground mines that have been shut down, so large-scale production is unlikely to resume before the end of February at best.



Last try
SEN. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday a compromise proposal to try natural gas price deregulation may be the "last clear chance" for lawmakers to settle the issue blocking passage of an energy bill.

Hijacker seeks asylum

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A 23-year-old Czechoslovak claiming to have a bomb in his suitcase today hijacked a Czech jet with 40 persons aboard and ordered it to Frankfurt, where he asked for political asylum.

There were no injuries in the incident and no immediate word on the fate of the hijacker, whose police identified as Ladislav Molnar, a machine-building engineer.

A police spokesman said the man commandeered the Soviet-built Tupolev-134 belonging to the Czechoslovak national airline CSA shortly after it left East Berlin on a flight to Prague. The plane landed at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport at 12:52 (6:52 a.m. EST).

He said that Molnar probably would be turned over to an investigating magistrate Tuesday morning.

"As experience has shown in previous such cases, the investigating magistrate is

likely to issue a formal warrant," the spokesman said.

He said the bomb the hijacker said he was carrying "was a fake."

The spokesman said detectives were questioning the 35 passengers and five crew members for details on the hijacking. The plane was expected to leave for Prague later in the day.

Most of the passengers were East Germans.

On Oct. 11, two other Czechs, Vlastimil Toupalik, 30, and his 21-year-old girl friend Ruzena Vekova, commandeered another CSA airliner to Frankfurt, and also asked for political asylum.

They are being held in a Frankfurt jail in investigative custody.

Czechoslovakia repeatedly has demanded their extradition but Bonn has no extradition treaty with Prague.

However, in the past West German authorities have put on trial Czechoslovaks involved in airplane hijacks.

Last March 21, a Munich court sentenced 25-year-old Czechoslovak army deserter Rudolf Bevar to eight years imprisonment for hijacking a Czech airliner to West Germany in October, 1976.

The court rejected Bevar's claim that he was subjected to serious political persecution in his Communist homeland and therefore acted in an emergency.

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Wet, rainy roads found over Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho highways were reported wet and rainy today with some areas of snow in eastern Idaho.

By road this was the report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Broken snow floor from Council to New Meadows, rain from White Bird Hill to Bonners Ferry.

S.H. 55 — Icy spots from Banks to Round Valley, broken snow floor from Round Valley to New Meadows.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — Wet and raining.

U.S. 12 — Wet and raining.

S.H. 21 — Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grand Junction to Stanley.

1-80N — Wet and raining from King Hill to Raft River and from Cottrell to the Utah line.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Broken snow floor from Tollgate to Hill City, raining from Hill City to Carey, icy spots from the Craters of the Moon to Arco, wet and cloudy from Arco to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and drifting from galena to Stanley, icy spots from Challis to Salmon, snow floor and snowing from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

1-15W — Raining at Raft River, wet and cloudy at American Falls and Bocatella.

1-15 — Snowing at Malad, raining from McCammon to Dubois, icy spots from Dubois to Monida Pass.

U.S. 20 — Wet in the Idaho Falls area, icy spots at Ashton, snow floor and snowing at West Yellowstone. Raining from Idaho Falls east.

U.S. 30N — Raining at McCammon and Lava, snowing from Soda Springs to the Wyoming border.

SALT talks lagging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pace of the Strategic Arms Limitation talks with the Soviet Union is going slower than U.S. officials had expected, says national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

"There is continuing progress, and every week some issue gets resolved. But it certainly means a slower pace than the one we were hoping for last year," Brzezinski said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, released Sunday.

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Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg.	\$7.27
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Indoxinact 25 mg.	\$1.87
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Hanoi gives in, recalls ousted ambassador to UN

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam has given in to an unprecedented U.S. expulsion order and recalled its chief representative to the United Nations, but it denied that Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi was a spy.

The official Vietnam News Agency said Sunday that Thi, the first U.N. ambassador ever expelled by Washington, was being ordered home "because the U.S. government was hindering the activities of the Vietnamese U.N. chief."

Vietnam earlier said it would not comply with the expulsion order.

Thi allegedly was involved with U.S. Information Agency officer Ronald Humphrey, accused of leaking state secrets on Southeast Asia, and David Truong Hung Dau, a Vietnamese who has been living in the United States for more than a decade. Both have been charged with espionage.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro said the United States had not received official word from Hanoi on Thi.

"If he has been withdrawn, we welcome it. We have assumed all along he will leave promptly as we have requested," Shapiro said.



DINH BA THI ... back to Hanoi

Asked when Thi was expected to leave, he said, "The note that we sent said he was to leave promptly. That means enough time to get his affairs in order and pack his bags."

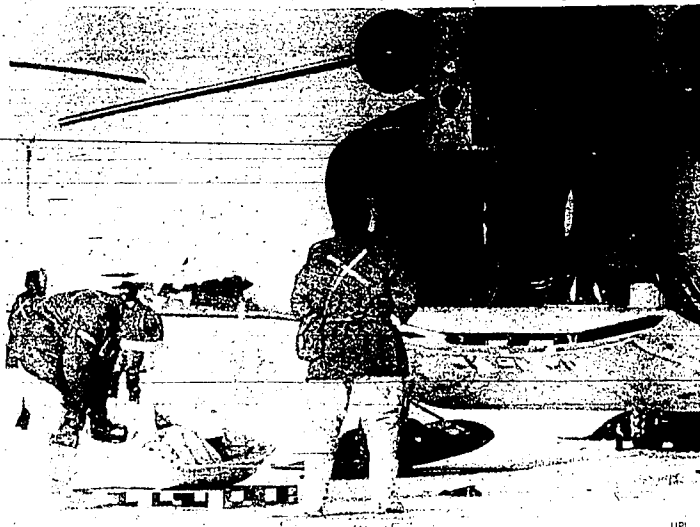
The Vietnamese U.N. mission in New York refused to comment on Thi's plans.

Last Friday, the Vietnamese government labeled the American expulsion order "totally unacceptable" and said Thi would remain at the United Nations.

The announcement of Thi's recall was made by Vice Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach at a Hanoi news conference. The Vietnamese news agency said in a dispatch monitored in Hong Kong.

"The U.S. government has often declared that it wants to normalize relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam," Thach said. "But ... the U.S. government has shown that these are words and it must bear full responsibility for the consequence of its actions."

Thi was chief Paris spokesman for the Viet Cong in the months preceding the peace agreement signed Jan. 27, 1973. He was named Hanoi's first ambassador to the United Nations after Vietnam was admitted to the world body last year.



TOBOGGAN BEARING RADIOACTIVE HUNK OF SATELLITE CHECKED before Canadian nuclear technicians send it off to laboratory

Hottest satellite fragment recovered, sent off to lab

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists recovered the most radioactive fragment from a crashed Soviet spy satellite and ordered increased radiation detection flights today in a search for more debris.

Scientists, protected by 1,600 pounds of lead shielding, braved 40-below-zero temperatures to recover the fragment from frozen Great Slave Lake Saturday and load it aboard a Chinook helicopter.

The most radioactive fragment of the satellite found so far — a 10-by-3 inch piece a half-inch thick — was reported "in safe and secure storage" Sunday at the Canadian Forces Base in Edmonton.

"It will be moved to a research laboratory in Manitoba for further

examination, but I don't know when," said Lt. Col. Bev Tolman.

Scientists also reported Sunday recovery of a larger chunk found more than a week ago by a wildlife survey team in a 9-foot crater on the frozen surface of the Thelon River, 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

This fragment — which resembles a plate with a two-foot antenna — was sealed in a lead-lined container at Baker Lake to await shipment to Edmonton.

"The weekend work has resulted in the recovery of all confirmed, identified pieces of the satellite," said Peter Jackson, spokesman for the U.S. Energy Department, which is helping Canada in the recovery operation.

Scientists still feel there could be some more pieces, however. They have some indications and what they are doing now is a more detailed search. Aircraft will make more precise radiation detection flights."

Hercules aircraft criss-crossed a 150-mile corridor between Fort Reliance on the eastern tip of Great Slave Lake to Baker Lake. The Soviet Cosmos 954 followed that path in its fiery plummet from a 150-mile-high orbit Jan. 24.

Jackson had "no idea" how long the hunt for debris would go on. "Certainly for a few more days," he said. "It will have to go on until the Atomic Energy Board is convinced they have removed all possible sources of contamination."

Hardline Arabs support guerrillas

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Hard-line Arab leaders failed to announce any concrete decisions at a three-day summit, but a Palestinian diplomat said they secretly agreed to reopen guerrilla training and supply camps in Syria.

The so-called "Front of Firmness" conference, attended by Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization, ended by condemning Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

"The conference statement said Sadat had no right to speak on behalf of Palestinians and rejected any accord 'reached to the detriment of the Arab nation's higher interests.'"

"All that can be made public has been announced," Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika said Sunday. "Some questions, by their very nature, cannot be made public."

A Palestinian diplomat said privately that Bouteflika's phrase "decisions which cannot be made public" referred to a secret agreement to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to reopen training and supply camps in Syria, which Damascus closed during the Lebanese civil war.

While Syria is highly unlikely to permit the bases to be used for raids into Israel across the Golan Heights, the diplomat said, Israeli defense chiefs are certain to view increased logistic support for the PLO with alarm.

Nicaragua votes cast under siege

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguans voted in a virtual state of siege Sunday amid growing reports of an imminent end to a two-week general strike in protest against the regime of President Anastasio Somoza.

Returns were expected to day from municipal elections and observers said the turnout by Nicaragua's 1 million eligible voters appeared very light.

Managua took on the appearance of a city under a state of siege — artillery rumbled through the streets and helicopters flew overhead. National Guard troops patrolled Managua, Leon, Granada, Matagalpa and other cities. Artillery was deployed throughout the capital.

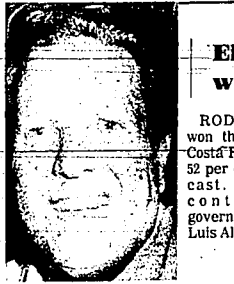
Demonstrators burned two buses in Managua Sunday night.

The mayoral elections were held in Nicaragua's 134 municipalities — everywhere except Managua, where the mayor is appointed by the president.

A spokesman for the Conservative Party — the only legal opposition to Somoza's Liberal Party — said more than 50 of its candidates voluntarily withdrew from the election.

Housewives beating cooking pots with metal spoons marched along suburban streets and "shamug" — calling for Somoza's resignation. Club-swinging guardsmen used tear gas and rifle bullets to break up the demonstrations.

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Election winner

RODRIGO Carazo won the presidency of Costa Rica Sunday with 52 per cent of the votes cast. His nearest contender was government candidate Luis Alberto Monge.

Satellite downed after collision

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet space expert said Saturday the Soviet Cosmos satellite that plummeted to Earth last month in Canada, apparently fell from orbit after colliding with another object.

In an interview with the Tass news agency, academician Leonid Sedov said the United States and Canada had been kept abreast of the erratic Cosmos 954, which carried a small, atomic-powered generator.

Sedov, former vice president of the International Astronautical Federation, said the satellite posed no danger to human life.

He said it first underwent sudden depressurization "for reasons not yet clear."

"It may be assumed that the satellite collided in flight with some other object of natural or artificial origin," he said.

"As a result, the satellite's onboard systems went out of operation, it lost orientation and began uncontrollable descent." Repeated attempts to bring it back under control, unfortunately produced "no results."

He said space officials first predicted the satellite might fall to Earth in the ocean around the Aleutian Islands off the mainland of Alaska.

"The U.S. government was kept informed accordingly," he said.

When it became clear Cosmos would crash in Canada, the Soviet government contacted Canada and offered to help in any needed evacuation efforts.

"As for the availability of a small nuclear power unit on board the satellite, a possibility of putting such a device into an Earth orbit is quite permitted by international law."

Ogaden area fight rages

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somali insurgents today reported a heavy battle raging around two cities in Ethiopia's Ogaden region, three days after the start of a massive Ethiopian offensive reportedly aimed at Somalia itself.

The insurgent newspaper Danab "Lightning" Bolt Friday reported for the first time the start of a two-pronged Ethiopian offensive backed by Soviet and Cuban forces.

The newspaper said today the offensive around the cities of Harar and Dire Dawa in Ethiopia's northern Ogaden region was "gallantly resisted by OUR Western Somali Liberation Front" freedom fighters and a heavy battle is still going on.

The report said the insurgents inflicted heavy losses the Ethiopians, but they did not mention the insurgents' own casualties.

A high-level delegation from the Organization of African Unity arrived in Ethiopia Sunday to seek peace in the horn of Africa, according to reports from Addis Ababa radio monitors in Nairobi, Kenya.

Somali President Siad Barre today was meeting with his top military commanders in the northern city of Hargeisa to discuss the Ethiopian offensive, informed sources said.

Northern Somali troops were on alert in the face of a possible two-pronged Ethiopian invasion of Somalia, Information Minister Abdulkasim Salad Hassan said.

"We will fight to the last man, but I don't think Somalia can stand against the Warsaw pact," he said in an interview.

The Danab report, for the first time in recent memory, did not speak of a victory for Somali forces, which led to the interpretation that Somali forces had been thrown back to some extent by the offensive.

Hassan said Saturday that the Ethiopian offensive was aimed at crossing into Somalia at two points with the aim of securing two ports on the Gulf of Aden.

He said that one group of Ethiopian soldiers, backed by Soviet, Cuban and Southern Yemeni forces, was pushing east from the mountain citadel of Harar with the aim of capturing Hargeisa, the nation's second largest city, and finally the seaport of Berbera, where the Soviet Union had facilities until it was expelled from Somalia last November.

Another prong of the attack was pushing north from the industrial center of Dire Dawa, which lies to the northwest of Harar, in the hope of capturing the Somali port of Zayta, Hassan said.

Observers and diplomats in other East African capitals discounted the possibility of Ethiopia invading Somalia. They said it was unlikely Ethiopia's Russian and Cuban backers would allow the fighting to escalate into a full-scale international conflict.

Almanac

United Press International Today's Monday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1978 with 328 to follow.

"The moon is approaching its new phase."

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Mamie in 1933.

On this day in history:

In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain because of the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II June 2nd, 1953.

In 1977, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission near Salisbury, Rhodesia.

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch, to build upon."



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Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, February 6, 1978

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Porn politics show up in Idaho

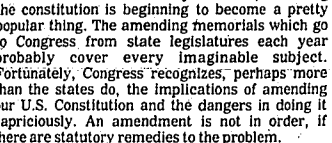
BOISE-The only thing worse than a pornography peddler who believes in his product, is a politician who doesn't believe in pornography but exploits the issue for personal gain. Don't look now, but Idaho is seeing a little bit of the politics of pornography in this election year. To explain, it is necessary to take a glance backward to the 1976 legislative session. That year (also an election year) Idaho's 105 legislators huffed and puffed and decided it was time to take bold and decisive action against obscenity and pornography. Just coincidentally, this was also an issue easy to sell at home, just before voters went to the polls. The legislature passed a slug of bills aimed at restricting dirty books and dirtier barmats. Not surprisingly, the measures passed with large bipartisan support. What makes these bills interesting was not their subject matter. Every legislator there agreed porn and purple passion ought to be restricted, there was, however, a difference of opinion on the methods that should be used to restrict pornography and obscenity. What

was unusual was that some of the legislators who during the session had most strongly attacked the government for intruding into the private lives of individuals were the first to urge government intrusion into private lives if it was for a cause with which they agreed. Otter said, then if it didn't make sense to approve such intervention in other areas. If the legislators supported these bills, he continued, then the only difference between liberals and conservatives was how they wanted to use government to force people to obey. What was even more important, Otter said, was that government would now be making decisions which should be left to the individual, the family and the church. Or, as Otter later said, in defending his vote against the bills: "If the state has a posture of not legislating morals and left that up to the church as its proper role, I think we'd be much better off. More and more we have allowed the government to creep into the area of usurping the real mission of the churches." Jump from that 1976 debate to an event which took place this Saturday. Governor John Evans — a Democrat who just coincidentally is being challenged for his job by Otter — held a prayer breakfast at Boise's Redway Inn. Not quite simple-chapel meeting this, the event was advertised through special invitations (RSVP) sent to community and state leaders. And the speaker at the breakfast?

None other than Larry E. Parrish, a Memphis, Tenn., attorney. In case you haven't heard of Parrish, the inviter to the breakfast left no question unanswered. "As federal assistant U.S. Attorney, he spent an intense period in the investigation and prosecution of major offenders in the violation of obscenity laws. He is one of the most recognized experts, worldwide, in the laws prohibiting obscene material." It was Parrish who secured the controversial convictions of actors who starred in the movie, "Deep Throat." There are very few coincidences in politics. What all of this appears to mean is that Gov. Evans is playing politics with pornography. He's placing himself on the side of the angels (who happen to have the power of government as well). And anyone who questions whether government should supersede the family and the church in this area is going to end up looking as if he actually advocates pornography. Expect to hear subtle references to this prayer breakfast from the governor if the Otter campaign becomes a serious challenge.

Constitutional alteration is being taken lightly

The Idaho Legislature has adopted a couple of memorials so far this session which call for a constitutional convention of the states for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution. The most recent of these memorials was one which would seek to make it unlawful for the Congress to appropriate more money in any fiscal year than the total of all estimated federal revenues for that fiscal year. In other words, the proposed amendment would make it impossible for Congress to operate on a deficit spending basis, therefore forcing the national economy into a balanced budget. A balanced budget, in normal economic times, is a most desirable goal, but a constitutional amendment to achieve that goal may be a serious case of overkill. It seems that as our history wears on, amending the constitution is beginning to become a pretty popular thing. The amending memorials which go to Congress from state legislatures each year probably cover every imaginable subject. Fortunately, Congress recognizes, perhaps more than the states do, the implications of amending our U.S. Constitution and the dangers in doing it capriciously. An amendment is not in order, if there are statutory remedies to the problem. In 200 years, the original constitution and bill of rights has been amended only 16 times. The framers of the constitution purposely made it difficult to amend, so that the document could remain larger than the temper of the times. An easily-amended constitution would become a rather whimsical reflection of fluctuating public temperament. Instead of an overall and guiding philosophy to endure throughout the history of a great nation. Of those 16 amendments, three, the 13th, 14th and 15th, were to correct the grievous wrongs imposed upon the Black race by slavery, and struck down by the Civil War. One, the 18th, made the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages illegal. Another, the 21st, repealed the 18th amendment. Those five amendments, along with five others, accounted for all the constitutional changes during the first 174 years of our nation's existence. In the last 28 years, however, another six Amendments have been added. Some have been necessary because of the growing complexities of our government faces. Some not been, and because they have not been, they have weakened the constitution and our governmental system. The constitutional amendment proposal calling for a balanced budget is one that would only be excess baggage if tacked onto the constitution. That same concept could be covered by statutory changes, if a president would see fit to sign the bill, or if the Congress would see fit to override a presidential veto should it occur. A constitutional amendment would leave very little flexibility for a president to act in an emergency economic situation. Statutes, on the other hand, could be easily changed as an emergency arrived. A good example of such an emergency was Franklin Roosevelt's use of deficit spending as initial steps of pulling the nation out of the depression. The proposed amendment has a section which allows for its suspension in case of emergency, but agreeing on what is and is not an emergency and just who makes that decision is always a cumbersome task. One current amendment, the 25th, which deals with presidential succession and disability, involves a judgement of this type, and many constitutional scholars feel the difficulty in reaching that judgement makes that portion of the amendment practically unusable should a president disagree that he is disabled. State officials, and national officials, who feel there are deficiencies in the process of government should first seek statutory solutions, and not encumber the constitution which has guided our nation so well over the past 200 years without very good reason.



WASHINGTON — It's tough to be a KGB agent in Washington, D.C., mainly because the home office has no idea what you're talking about. I happened to be outside a public telephone booth the other morning when I heard a Soviet secret agent make a person-to-person call to Moscow. I know it's impolite to listen in when a secret agent is calling but I couldn't restrain myself. "Anya, is Vladimir speaking from Public Telephone Booth 223. Are you ready for my report? Good. Big news in Washington this week. George Allen, coach of Washington Redskins football team, has been fired. What do you mean have I been drinking? Is true. All business in Washington has stopped until President Edward Bennett Williams finds new coach. No, Anya, Carter is still President of the United States. Williams is President of Redskins, which most people in Washington think is more important job. "I'm not speaking this up, Anya. All the newspapers have been full of Allen. The TV stations have taken off regular programming to put on special stories about firing. No one in Washington is working because they're all talking about Redskins. "Look, I know it sounds insane, but do you want my report or don't you? Listen to me, Anya, I don't have much time. The firing of a coach in this town is considered a very serious step. To most people it's even worse than impeachment. It's important that Pallbuorn know all the facts because without football coach Washington is a weak and helpless giant. "You want more? All right. George Allen had been coach of Redskins for seven years. He has new contract, yes. But he won't sign new contract. Why not? He's not a coach of Los Angeles Rams — R-A-M-S. Yes, Anya, that is another football team in California. I don't know why Allen wants to be coach of Los Angeles Rams more than he wants to be coach of Washington Redskins. Is maybe something to do with Nixon. Hold it, Anya, I'll try to explain. Allen is great friend of Nixon. Nixon is great friend of Allen. Nixon lives in California. Allen doesn't always tell the truth. Maybe he wants to be closer to Nixon on those occasions. "All right. Now you have that straight. I have to hurry because I think the FBI has almost found the booth. So Allen is out of power and the second most powerful position in the world has no one to coach his football team. But this is very important. President Williams plans to appoint one very fast so if we want to move, the best time is now when everybody in Washington is looking for new coach. "You must believe me, Anya, ever since the firing I haven't heard a word about the Middle East negotiations, the South Korean scandal in Congress or the Panama Canal treaty. This town has priorities and no one will do a thing until they know who the new Redskins leader will be. "Why is this important to the Kremlin? I'll tell you why. Because Allen has left behind a team of wounded football players and no draft choices. I said no draft choices. "Anya, make sure you get this correctly. The Redskins have no draft choices until 1979. "Wait, will you please wait? The U.S. Army does not have a draft. That is true, Anya. But the National Football League still does. Allen gave his high priorities and no one will do a thing until they know who the new Redskins leader will be. "Anya, don't hang up on me. Hello, operator, I was cut off from the KGB headquarters in Soviet Union. Oh, never mind. If people in U.S. don't know what is happening in Washington, how can I explain it to Moscow? © 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

CHICAGO — I told the man I wasn't a social worker. That usually works. With him it didn't. He was back the next day. "Look, sir..." I began. "I know," he said. "I know. But honest to God, you got to do it." "I can't," I said. "I'm not the person you want." "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't begging you," the man said. "You got to talk to him." He was a worried-looking little man in a rumpled brown suit. Everything about him said defeat. "I don't know why you're coming to me," I said. "Just write stories and put them in newspapers. You need somebody with some training in this." "I tried," he said. "Please, trust me." "Well, you shouldn't," I said. "Please," he said. I said OK. The next afternoon he brought the kid down. The three of us went into a little office with a long table and some chairs. The kid stared at the floor. The fatheridgeted. We omitted hearing people walking around out in the hallway. "Maybe you'd better wait outside," I said to the man. He left the room, almost apologetically. The kid and I sat in silence for maybe a minute. "Stupid stupid," the kid said. "Agreed," I said. "What do you think you are, a shrink?" the kid said. "I don't want to be here any more than you do," I said. "Then what are you doing for," the kid said. "Your father," I said. "What's he to you," the kid said.

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Frustration by appointment

"Nothing," I said. The kid had bad skin and he picked at his fingernails. I would guess he was 17. He was bigger than his father. "What did he tell you?" the kid said. "That you're on pills a lot," I said. "That he thinks you're stealing. That he thinks you and your friends are stealing." "He's lying," the kid said. "I don't know why you're coming to me," I said. "Just write stories and put them in newspapers. You need somebody with some training in this." "I tried," he said. "Please, trust me." "Well, you shouldn't," I said. "Please," he said. I said OK. The next afternoon he brought the kid down. The three of us went into a little office with a long table and some chairs. The kid stared at the floor. The fatheridgeted. We omitted hearing people walking around out in the hallway. "Maybe you'd better wait outside," I said to the man. He left the room, almost apologetically. The kid and I sat in silence for maybe a minute. "Stupid stupid," the kid said. "Agreed," I said. "What do you think you are, a shrink?" the kid said. "I don't want to be here any more than you do," I said. "Then what are you doing for," the kid said. "Your father," I said. "What's he to you," the kid said.

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Letter to the Editor

Contributions appreciated. Editor, Times-News: Congratulations to the people of Twin Falls County. Through your generous donations to the March of Dimes, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will receive equipment designed to increase the effective care provided for children born with birth defects. The equipment will be used in updating both the neo-natal intensive care unit and the pediatric ward at the hospital. From the week-long campaign, over \$6,000 was collected from our county by several hundred marching members. The organization of

such a successful march was made possible by many hard working volunteers and by the efforts of an effective local March of Dimes board. I would like to acknowledge and express my sincere thanks to those, the 60 area captains and the chairmen from the seven surrounding communities whose efforts were invaluable in this event. I would also like to thank the Prime Cut Restaurant for their help in the March of Dimes hunger strike. Ronnie Conner, our poster child, for the added inspiration and Dr. Paul Miles for his

time in providing guidance for an updated hospital facility. Finally, people of Twin Falls County, I would like to thank you for your contributions. If our efforts result in a better understanding of birth defects or help one child live a more meaningful life, my endeavors over the past several months will have been worthwhile. PITY KLEINKOPF Mothers March chairman 1978 Twin Falls County

Murder sentence to end

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — L. Ewing Scott, 81, who spent 20 years behind bars for the murder of his wife and refused parole on grounds that accepting it would be an admission of guilt, will receive his outright release from San Quentin Prison this month.

The state Department of Corrections Friday confirmed that Scott will be freed in mid-March. It said the Community Release Board reviewed Scott's case Jan. 16 and made its final decision during the past week.

Scott has steadfastly maintained his innocence in the slaying of his socialite wife, Evelyn Thimby Scott, 63, who disappeared from their Bel Air home May 16, 1955. Her body was never found.

"Hell will freeze over before I get out on parole," Scott said in 1975, adding that acceptance of parole would be construed as an admission of guilt.

The board's action will terminate Scott's life sentence and free him without any conditions such as those placed on parolees.

First news of Scott's release came in a letter from Scott to a Los Angeles Times reporter written from San Quentin.

"I told you some time ago that you would be the first to be given information, when I leave this hell hole," Scott wrote. "I always try to abide by my promises."

Scott said in the letter he again refused to be "suckered into accepting parole" a few weeks ago before he was told he was being discharged.

"There has not been one iota of guilt connected with me," Scott wrote. "Starting with the indictment, which the record proves was a false and illegal document, then progressing to other requirements, the record shows the trial court had no jurisdiction, there was no venue and there was no corpus delicti."

A year after the 1955 disappearance of Mrs. Scott, authorities found the woman's dentures, eyeglasses and other possessions near a backyard incinerator.

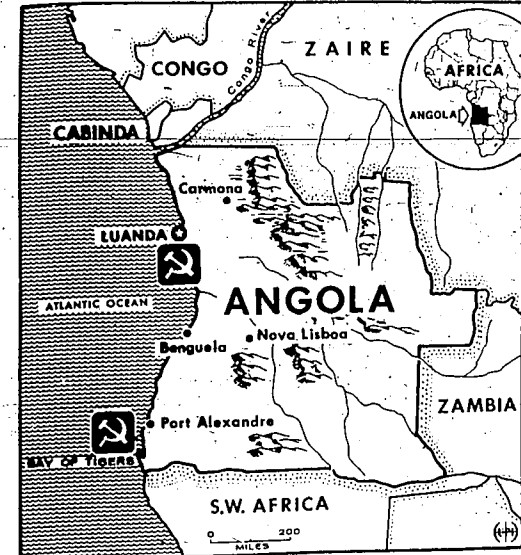
The prosecution could never produce evidence of how Mrs. Scott was killed or what became of her body, although a wealth of circumstantial evidence pointing to Scott as the killer was developed at his trial.

The prosecution asked for the death penalty, but the jury returned a verdict of life in prison.

Before he was indicted for her murder, Scott was charged with grand theft and forgery amid allegations he had looted the estate of his wife.



PRISON INMATE L. EWING SCOTT ... claims innocence in slaying



Soviet bases

THE SOVIET UNION is building two naval bases in Angola and bringing in arms in an effort to set up a bridgehead in southwestern Africa, according to an official of a pro-western Angola guerrilla movement. Communist hammer and sickle emblems point out sites where reported construction is being carried out.

Fed funds for dam safety wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western states do not want the Army Corps of Engineers to continue inspecting non-federal dams but would accept no strings attached federal funding for their own dam safety programs, Congress was told Friday.

Jack Barnett, executive director of the Western States Water Council, said even federal inspection of privately owned dams on government land would be viewed in the West as "an encroachment upon the traditional roles" of the states.

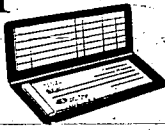
The membership of the council includes the governors of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Barnett, in asking that the federal government "not interfere" with state dam safety programs.

4


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Ask Randy*

Valley Living

Editor's Note: This is a continuation of last Monday's column on the contents of the American medicine cabinet. Last week Dr. Slickers explained the proper uses and dangers of common medicines, including aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol, Dartril, etc.) and antacids. More common medicines will be mentioned in today's column.

Cough syrups have long been part of the laymen's armamentarium. A cough syrup is designed to stop an irritating cough, despite numerous other fantastic claims. Codeine does this best. Various other drugs are contained in cough syrups. Manufacturers claim their ingredients break up congestion but a vaporizer offers more relief. Some coughing is necessary for the patient to overcome a respiratory infection. Too much cough suppression, theoretically, is detrimental, but not at 4 a.m. when rest is necessary. These drugs are to be regarded as strictly feel-better medicines.



Dr. Randy Slickers

A psychological addiction is a threat with the use of codeine. A responsible person need not be concerned with this. Codeine also causes constipation, nausea and allergic rashes. The cough preparation usually available over the counter has dextromethorphan as a suppressant. This is a good second choice but a patient might ask his physician for a refillable prescription.

Although cough syrups have antihistamines and decongestants within them, a separate drug is necessary to relieve the discomfort of clogged ears, running eyes, stuffed-up noses and throat drainage. These drugs work on the symptoms whether they are due to allergy, irritation, or infection. Both over the counter and prescription items are available in this category. The ingredients contained within are basically the same but prescriptions are higher doses. Both a child's dosage and an adult's can be kept on hand.

Antihistamines and decongestants are "infamous" for the drowsiness caused by them. This side effect is usually not severe and is lessened by repeated usage. Motion sickness and its accompanying nausea can be lessened by these preparations. At least, little darlings can be slightly subdued on long auto excursions. However, some children are hyperactive by certain use of the drugs, especially Sudafed.

The symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea are suffered hand-in-hand. Although available without prescriptions, the only effective medications are written by a physician. A strong argument can be made for not treating these conditions with any drugs. The mainstay of therapy should be clear fluids for 24 hours after the worst of the vomiting has subsided. Gatorade, Pedialyte, or pop are suitable for therapy. If diarrhea ensues, milk should be avoided for several days as it can prolong the diarrhea and its cramps. If these symptoms are longer than 48 hours or are particularly severe in a young infant the help of a physician is necessary.

Usage of an antidiarrheal can prolong the process if used too soon. After 12 hours of cramps and rectal bleed out anyone is justified in seeking some relief. Several suppository prescriptions are useful to control vomiting and most physicians are willing to delegate the responsibility for treatment to knowledgeable patients.

Although just the opposite, Ipecac is a useful drug to have in the medicine cabinet, especially if junior gets into it. Aside from the ingestion of aromatic hydrocarbons, almost any overdose is treated by removing the offending drug from the stomach. Two teaspoonsful of Ipecac and a glass of water do this quite emphatically. If any question arises about the advisability of inducing vomiting for the ingested substance, call for medical advice first and then institute the proper therapy.

Alcohol, or alcohol-boose—is the oldest thing known to the practice of medicine. Perhaps if more people recognized this there would be fewer problems associated with overdose. A parent with crawling tots should realize the potential poisons that are stored in all too often available liquor cabinets. On the other hand, alcohol on a gauze ball when applied to a teething infant's gums can prevent a parent's loss of sanity. If the gauze ball should fall, the parent should then swallow a few ounces. Although the potential for habituation is always present, this drug is a useful tension reliever. An ounce or two of alcohol constitutes a safe and reliable sleep inducer.

Although an individual's medicine cabinet will vary dependent on their more major health problems, there are several items that should not be included. Unless a patient has a chronic disorder, antibiotics should not be routinely kept in the medicine chest. Sleeping pills or tension/anxiety drugs have no place in the average person's bathroom. Nasal sprays are not only a rip-off but frequently are the cause for continuously dripping or stuffy noses. Eye drops are unnecessary and may prolong the irritation of the eye. Antibiotic creams are ineffective for fighting the infection in a dirty wound. Copious irrigation with reasonably clean water is better protection against infection than the most expensive cream. Skin softeners, and beauty aids for Cover Girl skin usually compound conditions that they are to help, especially dry skin. To date, no one has adequately verified that vitamins are beneficial to anyone who can maintain a well-balanced diet.

BRIDGE

Bad split forces coup

NORTH 26-A			
♦	A K		
♥	Q J 9 8		
♠	A 9 5 3		
♣	8 2		
WEST			
♠	3 2		
♥	4 3		
♦	Q J 10 7 6 4		
♣	K J 9 6 5 3		
EAST			
♠	Q 10 7 6		
♥	Q J 10 7 6 4		
♦	K J 9 6 5 3		
♣	Q 7 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 10 7 4 2		
♥	8 2		
♦	A 10		
♣	8		
Declarer: Both			
Dealer: South			
West North East South			
♠	3 4	Pass	3♥
♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
♦	4♥	Pass	5♣
♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Trumps lead: ♣ 3			

...nd lead. Of course, South had no trump. ... Alan: "When West showed out South paused to regroup. Things looked almost hopeless, but South found a delayed Vienna coup to bring home the bacon." Oswald: "He led a club from dummy and played his ten in order to do what is known as rectifying the count. West was in with the jack and led a spade. South cashed dummy's ace and king to set up East's queen. Then he cashed all his trumps and the ace of clubs." "East had to hang on to that queen of spades and was forced to discard all but one diamond whereupon the ace and nine of diamonds were both good."

Ask the Experts

A Missouri reader wants to know if a non-life master has won a major team game in the last 10 years. We don't think so, but Alan Greenberg, who won this year's Reisinger with Kyle Larsen, Mike Lawrence, Jimmy Cayne and Jim Jacoby just made life master earlier in the tournament week.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



SWEET COUNTRY AIRS TO PARTICIPATE IN SHOWS
... Keith Carrol, Wayne Haffner and Jim Soran
... not pictured is John Kelley



YOUNG YODELER DWAIN EARL
... among singers and musicians to appear at jamboree

Country music jamboree tonight



LAST RESORTS TURN UP FOR COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
from left, Eban Avery, Wes Stewart and Cliff Haak

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Country Music Association will hold its 17th annual country music jamboree Monday and Tuesday at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fourteen different local bands and 10 individual musicians will perform in the benefit show held to raise funds for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. The money is used to help in training of handicapped children by purchasing equipment—and providing—costs—for maintenance.

Entirely different shows will be presented each night, according to association officers.

Master of ceremonies will be Henry Keyes of KART; Andy Oleski of KTLIC; Carl Rayda of KLIX and Virgil Marritt.

Bands participating will include Sweet Country Air, Rhythmaires, Bonson's, C and R Express, Trademen, Valley Plowboys, Ramblin' Guitars, Country—Edition, The Common People, Gem State Gems, Maritt's, Country Kin, The Back-Ups, Hi Country and Last Resorts.

Individuals will include Everett Perry, Jerry Van Zante, Bill Taylor and his country organ, Gladys Bridger, Sterling Cole, Renee Weaver and Rhonda Owens, Diane Covey and Barbara Todd, Dwaine Earl, a young yodeler, and Washboard Annie. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Annual jamboree

AMONG the 14 different local bands preparing for the 17th annual Country Music Jamboree is the Valley Plowboys, from left, Leonard Vitok, Dale Baughman and Bob Hensing. Another member of the group that is not pictured is Randy Gardner. The jamboree is scheduled tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: First be inspired with the lofty thoughts and plans of action that can add to your mental growth and physical development. Then put this into effect so that you achieve a greater amount of progress and advancement than has been possible so far.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after personal goals in a matter-of-fact manner. Improve health in some way. Try to meditate and live on a higher plane of expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organizing your future more intelligently is wise. Take right steps in such directions. Reflect before you speak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is a good time for visits with friends, but later you are happiest by yourself. Plan how to be happier and more affluent existence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle worldly affairs early before you get together with congenials. Study career affairs and know how to improve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make those changes that will permit you to live a more charming and refined life in the future. Meet with interesting personalities and be happy. Avoid those who could downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study obligations well and know how best to express yourself in the future. An especially good time to be with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with associates and work out new arrangements for the future. Good day for developing civic matters well also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish a good deal and also show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you. Take exercises and treatments that help you become stronger, more talented, vital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for favorite hobby or recreation. Avoid spending money foolishly. Include loved ones in your plans.

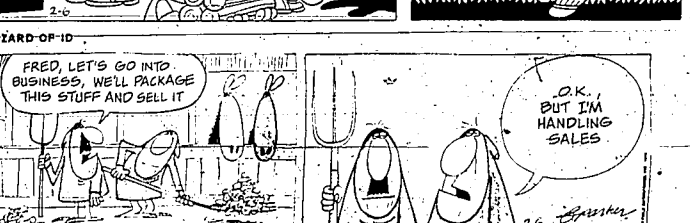
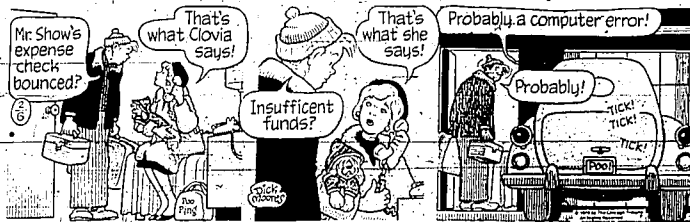
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that new plan working at home so that the future will be brighter for all there and then relax. Study into a new interest that will bring you more benefits in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into whatever will elevate your spiritual and intellectual growth. Communicate with others personally and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan how to have more security in the future and address present assets, property, etc. Be sure to plan repairs that bring more beauty and comfort to your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to ferret out whatever is interesting and will never give up until the search is completed. Be sure to give as good an education as you can since much success will come because of this trait.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Because there are more single women in Washington, D.C., than anywhere else in the country, you'd think that would be the premier place for bachelors. Active bachelors must think so, too, because also more single men there than anywhere else in the country. More, that is, in proportion to the local population overall.

When our Love and War man was a lad, 98 percent of the girls and 2 percent of the boys knew that the zipper was on the left side of the female skirt. Now, he says sally, everybody knows.

Only rarely did President George Washington sign his full name, "G. Washington" was his customary signature.

Those who recall whatnot about dog movies will tell you there's never been a female "Lassie."

SKI FALL

Q. "In the introductory clips of ABC's 'Wide World of Sports' is a shot of a skier taking a terrific tumble off the side of a jump. Looks as though he broke every bone in his body. Who was he? And did he survive?"

A. Yugoslavian Velink Bogataj is the man, retired in good health still at his village home. It happened during the 1970 World Ski Flying Championships at Obersdorf, West Germany. That spectacular flipping sprawling fall through the snow knocked him unconscious, but he woke up in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, and in a matter of minutes reported he was feeling all right again. He tried the same contest the next year, then quit.

Q. "Can you identify the man named 'Konjradmiral Pavel Ivanovich Jones'?"

A. That was the name used by American Revolutionary War hero John Paul Jones after he became a Russian admiral in 1788.

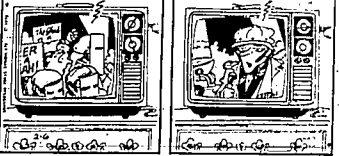
HORSES

In that ongoing effort to match up famous western heroes with their horses, I've so far listed: Roy Rogers, Trigger; Hopalong Cassidy; Topper; Gene Autry; Champion, Tom Mix; Tony, Lone Ranger; Silver, Tomto, Scout, William S. Hart; Pinto, Ben, Dudley, Do-Right, Horse. But what were the names of the horses of Hood Gibson, Buck Jones and Ken Maynard? Never heard of them? It's past your bedtime, sonny.

Average working man spends 52 minutes a day in coffee breaks. Average working woman only spends 35 minutes a day on such. How do you account for this difference?

DOONESBURY

GOOD EVENING, THIS IS THE SCENE IN NEW YORK-TONIGHT'S HUNDREDS OF PENNACOTTISTS GATHERING OUTSIDE THE DOONESBURY BUSINESS CENTER OF TRAIL, ROLAND HEBLEY'S OFFICE.



ACROSS

- 1 Outside porch
- 4 Pistols
- 8 Men
- 12 Compass
- 13 Euphyon only
- 14 La Douce
- 15 Horsedroller
- 16 Cognate
- 17 Be deficient
- 18 Invites
- 20 Former candidate
- 21 Author of "The Raven"
- 22 Go to court
- 23 Sudden blast of wind
- 26 Words, collectively
- 30 Genetic material
- 31 Former German coin
- 33 Saw lengthwise
- 34 Identifications
- 35 Snare
- 36 Measurement
- 37 Be master of
- 39 Destructive
- 40 These (Fr.)
- 41 Spanish river
- 43 Pranks
- 46 Lawmaker
- 50 California county
- 51 Bravado
- 52 Great letter
- 53 Stationary
- 54 Only
- 55 Hoosier state
- 56 Cognate (abbr)
- 57 Jog
- 58 Author of "The Raven"
- 59 River in Russia
- 60 Chamber of commerce
- 61 Kind of rocket (abbr)
- 62 Mosaic piece
- 63 Show of affection
- 64 Balance
- 65 Property
- 66 Group of two
- 67 Unfasten
- 68 Impudence
- 69 Force of
- 70 Makes passes
- 71 Pons specialty
- 72 Mard
- 73 Smallsword
- 74 Went by car
- 75 Leg joints
- 76 Antartic sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	L	A	M	O	
G	E	L	L	I	C	A
S	E	L	L	I	T	E
F	I	L	E	R	I	S
A	L	L	O	S	E	A
K	E	L	L	E	N	T
S	T	R	I	V	I	A
L	I	D	O	D	E	L
O	F	I	L	I	T	E
O	R	I	O	U	L	T
L	I	C	E	T	I	N
F	A	L	L	I	T	I
C	L	E	R	I	C	A
M	A	I	D	E	I	S
W	A	I	D	E	I	S

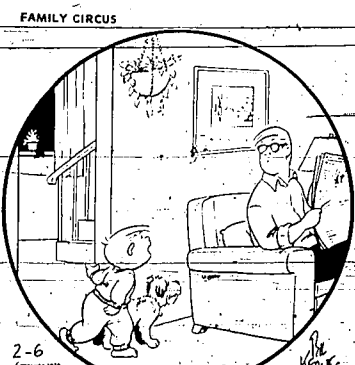
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a storm battering the city, stock prices were mostly lower during the two hours of trading today on the New York Exchange. Turnover was sluggish.

Many traders were unable to show up at the exchange because of the storm, which weatherman said would have at least a foot of snow. Inflation seemed to be the main concern of traders and investors. A federal budget package seemed a difficult one ahead for the Carter administration in trying to balance the budget and put a stop to inflation. A survey of corporate purchasing agents showed an inflation spurt in January.

Shortly before noon the Dow was off 2.85 points to 768.11. It gained 6.84 points last week. Declines led advances, 566 to 496, among the 1,558 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to about \$50,000 shares, compared with 350,000 shares traded during the first two hours Friday.

In testimony before the House Budget Committee, congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin said it was "highly unlikely" President Carter would be able to achieve a balanced budget by 1983 and a reduction of inflation and unemployment rates to 4 percent by 1983. She said she saw no diminution of inflationary pressures even should an economic growth slow down over the next two years.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, and General Motors.

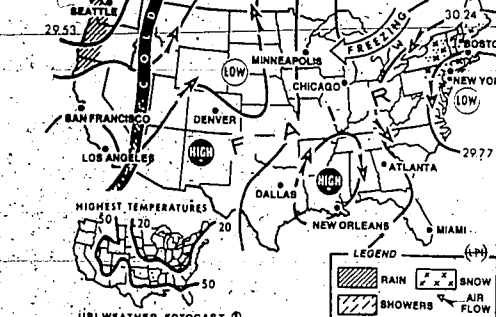
Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, and General Motors.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, and General Motors.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 2 - 6 - 78



National Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various national locations including Albany, Albuquerque, and New York.

Chance of rain continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Considerable cloudiness with chance of light rain at times tonight through Tuesday. Overnight lows mid-30s with some high Tuesday.

Wednesday's outlook calls for chance of rain or snow for chance of rain. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain or snow tonight through Tuesday.

Twin Falls Temperatures: Yesterday 50-20, 13; Last Year 42-11; Normal 40-21.

The next several days. Spring-like temperatures will continue but this will allow the snow level to rise to 5,000 to 6,000 feet. A partial clearing is expected between the storms and the next one will move into this area by tonight.

The three to five-day forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for above normal temperatures and chance of rain through the period. High temperatures will be in the upper 40s to lower 50s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Info on dependency deductions

(Seventh of a series) To take a dependency deduction on your 1977 return, you must have contributed more than half of the dependent's total support except in those limited cases where a multiple support agreement is used.

When all the support is in the form of cash, it's easy to figure out whether you contributed more than half of the dependent's support. But it's not easy at all when you are a divorced parent and the dependent by capital items such as a car, TV set, and similar products that the dependent can use for more than a year.

For millions who may face this problem, the IRS came up in 1977 with some simple answers. (1) If you bought, say, a \$150 TV set as a 77 Christmas present for your 12 year old which is kept in the child's room, you contributed \$150 to the child's support in addition to the other support you gave.

prohibiting cohabitation of unmarried persons, there would seem to be no bar to a dependency claim by the one of you who furnishes more than half the support of the child.

Oregon files suit against paper firms

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Following the example of at least five other states and several private firms, the state of Oregon has filed an antitrust suit in Portland alleging that 13 paper manufacturing firms have conspired since 1968 to "fix, raise, maintain and stabilize the prices of fine paper."

Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho; Champion International Corp., Stamford, Conn.; Great Northern Mekoosa Corp., Stamford; Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Penn.; International Paper Co., New York City; The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Polychrome Paper Co., Philadelphia; Pitts-Borg Paper Co., New York City; Union Camp Corp., Waynesville, N.C.; Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brook, Wis.; and Westvaco Corp., New York City.

Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho; Champion International Corp., Stamford, Conn.; Great Northern Mekoosa Corp., Stamford; Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Penn.; International Paper Co., New York City; The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Polychrome Paper Co., Philadelphia; Pitts-Borg Paper Co., New York City; Union Camp Corp., Waynesville, N.C.; Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brook, Wis.; and Westvaco Corp., New York City.

other, assuming all dependency requirements are met. And this would apply no matter what the sex of the cohabiting person. (5) If you claim dependency or medical expense deductions for your parents you also receive Medicare payments, you received help from a 77 decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, which agreed with the Tax Court. Despite that rule, you may disregard both Part A and Part B Medicare benefits to your parents in determining whether you contributed more than half their support.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.00; 6 dealers at 20.00. Pinto: average 20.00; 1 dealer at 21.00; 7 dealers at 20.00. Small reds: average 21.10; 1 dealer at 21.50 4 dealers at 20.00. Idaho pinks: average 18.44; 1 dealer at 18.00; 7 dealers at 18.50.

mostley choice 2 1/2 1,650-1,300 lbs. 43.00-44.50 with late sales mostly 44.00-44.50. Late sales in western area; several loads mixed good and choice and some mostly choice 29.25-30.00 lb. early 41.20-43.50. advanced mixed good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb. 40.00-43.00; few loads good and mixed good and choice 1,200-1,400 lb. 40.00-40.00.

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some prime 400-525 lb. steers late into feed yards from out of state 51.50-55.00; few 400 lb. steers 44.00; choice 640-800 lb. steers 43.00-46.50 including some 77 1/2 lb. late at 46.50. few choice 650-700 lb. heifers 39.00; mixed good and choice 550 lb. steers 47.00; heifers 38.00.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter commodity prices for various items including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.58, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grains 3.66, corn 3.75. Wheat prices are given by the Bush Grower Warehouse Association, Inc., at Twin Falls, Idaho. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

mostley choice 2 1/2 1,650-1,300 lbs. 43.00-44.50 with late sales mostly 44.00-44.50. Late sales in western area; several loads mixed good and choice and some mostly choice 29.25-30.00 lb. early 41.20-43.50. advanced mixed good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb. 40.00-43.00; few loads good and mixed good and choice 1,200-1,400 lb. 40.00-40.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.85 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.98 cwt.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes demand on 10 lb. sacks fairly good, offers slightly higher, count cartons slightly lower, russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 cwt. russets, 10 lb. mesh sacks — higher. 2 1/2 bushels, net size 4.5-5.75; occasional 6.00; 50 lb. cartons, cut basis; 80-90% 6.75-7.75; net 11.00-11.50, occasional higher and lower 100's 8.50-10.50, mostly

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Import car sales up, domestic sales drop

DETROIT (UPI) — Like snow in the Midwest, domestic car sales fell heavily in January, with U.S. automakers reporting a 9.9 percent sales decline from the same period a year ago.

Import sales, however, edged upward 13.3 percent, enlarging their share of the U.S. market to 20.5 percent.

Company officials and industry analysts said blizzards in the Midwest and Northeast, that were partially to blame for holding down domestic sales had little impact on the foreign car market, which is strongest on the West Coast.

"It doesn't snow on them like it snows on us," one analyst said.

Domestic car sales in January totaled 544,896, down from 601,325 in January 1977, with each of the Big Four auto firms posting fewer sales than 1977.

Including imports, industry sales so far this year total 685,896 — a 5.4 percent decline from a year ago when severe winter weather also was blamed for lagging sales.

The U.S. firms also reported a 7.1 percent sales drop in the final 10 days of the month, with Ford Motor Co. posting the only gain — a modest 0.4 percent increase over the previous 10-day period.

For the month, General Motors Corp. reported sales of 294,340, down 11.7 per cent from last

January when sales totaled 333,417. The No. 1 automaker lost nearly 1.5 percent of its share of the market, capturing 54 percent of all domestic sales in January compared with 55.4 percent last year.

Ford reported the best performance for the month, with sales of 167,271 — down 1.6 percent from last year's 169,985. It gained more than 2 percentage points on GM, grabbing 30.6 percent of the domestic passenger car market, compared with 28.3 percent last year.

Chrysler Corp. sales fell 12.4 percent for the month, with 71,913 cars delivered during the 25 selling days in January, compared with 91,292 cars sold a year ago. Chrysler's share of the market slipped to 13.1 percent, down from 13.6 percent last year.

Struggling American Motors Corp. turned in the poorest sales report. It sold 11,831 passenger cars in January, down 27.5 percent from the 16,331 cars sold a year ago. AMC's share of the market slipped to 2.1 percent — a decline of .6 percent.

For the final 10-day period, Ford sold 63,667 cars, 292 more than a year ago. GM reported sales of 122,027, a 7.1 percent decline, and Chrysler sales fell 14.6 percent, delivering a total of 27,961 for the period. AMC sales were 4,262, a drop of 30 percent.



Turbine-powered tank

LUPI
XM-1, the U.S. Army's first turbine-powered main battle tank, has twice the power, cross country speed and mobility of current combat tanks. It was unveiled Friday at the Chrysler Corporation Army Tank Plant in Warren, Mich.

Men ask to mine for gold

LUCILE, Idaho (UPI) — Two brothers and a semi-retired miner from Alaska have asked the Army Corps of Engineers for permission to vacuum the bottom of the Salmon River in search of gold.

Robert Mendenhall, 32, his brother, Dave, and George Schmidt want to excavate 30-foot-square mining test pits on the gravel shores of the river, to see if there is a potential for gold in an area near Lucile.

"Three times before — in the 1860s — at the turn of the century and in the Great Depression, this area of the Salmon drew prospectors and they were able to make a living here," says Robert Mendenhall.

"If we don't find anything, worthwhile beside the river, we're not likely to find anything in the river."

He says his group plans to use an eight-inch suction dredge to feed material through a sluice box and back out again. He says after testing, the bank will be restored to its former contours.

TV 'tasteland' foreseen

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Public television should become a "vast wasteland" to compare with the "vast wasteland" that once was commercial television, says newly elected Public Broadcasting System chairman Newton Minow.

Minow, a Chicago attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was elected chairman of PBS Friday by the PBS board of directors. He will take office in June, succeeding Ralph B. Rogers.

Minow, who drew the ire of broadcasters when as FCC chairman he characterized television as a "vast wasteland," said he foresees no major changes in PBS but would like to "thin it a little more."

"We're going to make it into a vast wasteland."

Minow said. "I still feel television wastes its potential. I think we can do a lot more with television than has been done in the past."

Minow said television has grown enormously in size and influence since he was chairman of the FCC from 1961-1963.

"Television is the most important educational instrument that man has ever devised," he said. "It's the most important educational instrument in the country right now, and too often I think we have not used it for that."

Minow praised PBS programming and policy. "I think PBS is excellent right now," he said. "We want to reach more people, have people spend more time with us, and do more of what we've been doing."

Beer brewing college class offered

DAVIS (UPI) — College credit for learning to brew beer is being offered at the University of California in Davis.

As a forerunner to puzblers, the school stresses that the course, which uses a laboratory for brewing purposes, is open only to "serious scholars."

Believed to be the only facility of its kind on a campus in the Western Hemisphere, the laboratory is part of the course entitled Mating and Brewing Sciences.

Professor Michael Lewis, a Welshman distinguished from a long line of brewers and pub-owners, guides the studies which are under the jurisdiction of the university's Department of Food, Science and Technology.

Students test the beer they make, as well as commercial brews, for color, bitterness and raw materials, and Lewis, who studied microbiology, offers this advice to beer lovers:

"Each beer is right for an occasion. If you're thirsty after mowing the lawn on a hot day, a light beer is ideal. It will relieve the dryness without weighing you down."

"A heavier beer, one that is darker and higher in alcoholic content, would be suitable for sitting around when you can concentrate that your mouth is doing."

Lewis, who loves beer and thinks American brews are underrated, said the lab facility, whose golden products are poured down a drain after work is done, is

a "stepchild of the viticulture laboratory."

"While we are able to secure jobs in the brewing industry for all our students, many are primarily interested in wine" because of its snob appeal over beer, the professor says.

"Wine is thought to be a 'class' beverage. Beer is thought to be for the poorer classes, the working man's drink."

Beer is usually aged for one to three months at the university lab, which contains large test tubes full of snowy slud.

The students, described by the school as having strong scientific backgrounds, test the beer while wearing white laboratory coats.

CASH CALL
May Be Calling YOU
KTLC 1270

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE FEED CO.
1700 1st Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Marijuana vessel captured

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter on patrol in the Gulf of Mexico has captured a 270-foot Panamanian vessel with a crew of 21 on board and a cargo of 18,000 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$5.5 million.

The cutter Acushnet escorted the ship "Phig" toward Mobile, Ala., the port nearest where the ship was seized 300 miles south-southwest of New Orleans. Both vessels were due in Mobile tonight.

Twenty-two persons were held by the Coast Guard for referral to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service when the ships arrive.

Coast Guard spokesman Tom Pearson said 21 were captured aboard the ship and another was pulled from the Gulf water by seamen on the Acushnet after he jumped ship, apparently to

avoid apprehension. The seizure was announced Friday. It occurred late Thursday, but the Coast Guard said the Drug Enforcement Administration asked that the announcement be withheld because of other investigations.

The ship was boarded on the high seas after five days of surveillance. Pearson said the ship was boarded by a party from the Acushnet with permission from the Panamanian government.

Two hundred bales of marijuana, weighing about 30 pounds each, were discovered in the ship's cargo hold, he said.

Pearson said the ship and its cargo would be given to the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.



Suicide rescue

FIREMAN Sgt. Sebastiano Feliz da Silva Filho swings wide while hanging onto a 16-year-old girl attempting suicide. She was perched on the fifth floor ledge of an apartment building in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. This is the second suicide rescue for the fireman in one year.

Committee labels CBS as violent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Citizen's Committee for Broadcasting says CBS is the most violent network and its new-cancelled television series "Logan's Run" listed was the most violent show on air.

The 13-week survey released Friday also cited Whitehall Laboratories, makers of headache-reliever Anacin, as the biggest sponsor of violent television programs.

Tom Carpenter, spokesman for the group, said CBS' prime-time programs registered a 14 percent increase in violent content over the previous year.

NBC showed an 11 percent decrease and ABC, the top network in the Nielsen ratings, showing a 26 percent drop in violence.

Carpenter said the ratings were based on a "relatively restricted view" of violence, including actual depictions of stabbings, beatings, killings or threats of inflicting pain or death.

The movie presentation of "The Godfather" (NBC) ranked second in the violence rating, followed by "Young Daniel Boone" (CBS), "Man From Atlantis" (NBC), "Rockford Files" (NBC), "Hill Women" (NBC) and "Starsky and Hutch" (ABC).

Following Whitehall Laboratories in sponsoring violent programs were the Miller Brewing Co., Sears, Ford, General Motors and American Motors.



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Firemen pact may be in mill

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council may offer city firefighters a new contract tonight.

The council has invited firefighters to a special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss the firefighters' situation.

Councilman Chris Talkington said today he thought the council had decided to "offer a contract back to the firemen."

Talkington said the decision was reached at a cocktail party at Mayor Leon Smith's home last week, at which Talkington was not present.

Smith acknowledged today that the council "discussed offering a contract to the firefighters" at the party. But he wouldn't say whether a decision was reached on offering the firefighters a new contract. "But we discussed it and came up with a tentative solution, he said.

Smith said by tonight the council's solution would be put into final form and would be presented to the firefighters.

Lloyd Almond, president of the firefighters' association, said the firefighters had been invited to the meeting, but he said he had not been informed whether the city would propose a new contract to the firefighters. Almond said he expects many of the firefighters will attend the meeting.

The meeting will be the first time in more than four months that city officials and firefighters

have met to discuss a solution to their contract dispute.

The city walked away from the bargaining table and refused to return after last year's contract expired Sept. 30. Since then firefighters have been working without a contract.

Firefighters then filed suit to attempt to force the city back to the bargaining table, and a long court battle began.

In January, city officials decided to revoke benefits firefighters had secured in earlier contract negotiations. City officials said they could no longer give firefighters those benefits because other city employees didn't receive them.

Shortly thereafter, firefighters dropped their demands for higher wages, which had been the principal stumbling block to an agreement, and asked the city for a new contract.

Thus, firefighters relinquished their hard-line position and tossed the ball to the City Council.

The council had refused to meet with the firefighters until they dropped all litigation against the city, but then the firefighters' lawsuit was dismissed, and the city appeared to have no grounds for not attempting to reach agreement with the firefighters other than a hard-line punitive reaction to the long contract struggle.

Tonight's meeting will be at the City Council chambers at City Hall. It will be open to the public.



Applies his trade

WINDOW washer David Woodhead applies his trade along Main Avenue. Woodhead, who runs Magic Valley Window Service, says he has roughly 60 clients in Twin Falls. Woodhead, who is also a published poet, provides the following thoughts on his business cards: poems/after dust storms/reopens perceptions/a sort of window washing of the mind. "My service provides no streaking, just the finest strokes in town," he says.



Hall of Fame fete to honor sheepman

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Garnet Kidd would have laughed along about 1920 when he dropped out of high school. A neighbor told him he would be a member of a Livestock Hall of Fame someday.

But that is exactly what happens Friday night when the semi-retired sheepman is inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. The induction banquet begins at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Living in Kimberly since he and his wife, Alice, sold their Burley farms in 1967, the 73-year-old Kidd got into the sheep business by working five years as a herder for L.E. Bronson near Burley, taking sheep as part of his wages.

When he branched out on his own, Kidd took 600 sheep with him, grazing them on open range and leased land.

He and Alice married in 1922 and a year later they homesteaded land south of Oakley. As the herd grew to 800 head, they also purchased adjoining acreage and in 1934 acquired their first forest permit. Then, to obtain a permit, owning a farm was required and they bought a place four miles south of Burley where they lived for 32 years.

In 1945, the Kidds got into the cattle business as well. Two years later they picked up the forest rights of John Ward along with his 1,800 sheep and in 1948, Kidd bought out his first boss when Bronson retired. They also worked Bureau of Land Management and privately-owned lands throughout the years.

Kidd, with his son Dean, still farms 500 acres and runs 500 cattle and 4,000 sheep in the Rock Creek area, where he has worked land since 1962.

However, he splits much of his time between his Kimberly home and one in Yuma, Ariz., where they spend five months a year.

Kidd was named Cassia County Grassman of the Year in 1962, and has been a member of the Idaho and National wool growers associations



GARNET KIDD
... honors set

and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He served 10 years representing Idaho on the American Sheep Producers Council and 13 years on the Unity Light and Power Board.

As well, he still serves as a supervisor of the West Cassia Soil Conservation District Board. Kidd also is a past president of that organization and holds the same distinction for the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Cassia County Rod and Gun Club, 4th District Sportsman's Association and the Burley Toastmasters Club.

Kidd also is a past exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge, a past director of Division IV Soil Conservation County, Kan. They moved to Twin Falls in February, 1941, where they have since resided.

All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Good or bad?

Unions carve nitch in today's society

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series examining the changing role of organized labor in the Magic Valley.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For some, unions conjure up thoughts of Communist pinko revolutionaries. For others, unions are the salvation of workers everywhere, a reason for living.

But in the Magic Valley, those who have had any dealings with unions take a more realistic view. Whether for or against unionism, management and labor officials agree unions have carved out a niche in today's society.

The disagreement occurs when one starts talking about union growth and what kind of effect more unions would have on the Magic Valley.

Those on the management end of the controversy say unions would have no favorable effect and could be detrimental, stopping industry from moving to the valley, forcing some businesses already here to close and slowing production at others.

Those who organized labor disagree, saying unions would improve production and raise employees' standards of living.

"All sectors saying is pay employees a decent wage," says Teamster representative Roy Corson who is currently trying to organize workers at the Idaho Frozen Foods potato-processing plant in Twin Falls.

Higher wages and benefits will make employees happier, he says. And a happy employee is a more productive employee.

Dallas Burch, Twin Falls representative of the

Printing Specialists' union, agrees, saying "It's only human nature" that an employee who is paid more will do better work than one paid less.

An employee who doesn't have to worry about wages can concentrate on production, he says.

Both Corson and Burch say unions would not stop industry from coming to the Magic Valley.

"I don't think it would possibly stop business from coming into this area, because business is so far behind the times (when it comes to wages) like in California and these other places that, even with increases wages, employees here would still be making less," Corson says. If anything, highly productive employees make business more apt to settle in an area, he says.

However, Tom Hazzard, official from the Idaho Employers' Council which represents some 530 Idaho businesses, says he thinks the

reason the "Twin Falls area has attracted new business enterprises on an average larger than the rest of Idaho is because they know when they come into the area they get a higher calibre employee now, one who isn't involved in union violence."

If unions were to grab a larger piece of the Magic Valley business pie, "it would be a bad thing for the rest of the area," Hazzard says.

"That would be my personal thought too," says Royce Williams, labor relations manager for Idaho Frozen Foods.

Most large Magic Valley employers were reluctant to discuss unions apparently because they feared becoming involved in the union controversy. As Ken Baumgartner, personnel manager at the Jerome Tupperware plant which hires more than 700 employees, "We believe labor relations is a personal thing between the company and its employees of a kind of thing that shouldn't be bantered around in a newspaper."

But officials from some plants were willing to talk anonymously.

A manager from one Magic Valley firm that isn't unionized thought it hires more than 100 workers says he doesn't think there would be much change at his plant if unions came in.

He says it was unlikely his firm or any other for that matter would move out of an area if it became unionized. "From a practical standpoint, we have too big an investment," he says.

A manager from another Magic Valley non-union firm that hires more than 100 workers disagreed, saying while business might not move out immediately, "it would happen eventually."

He says his firm moved to the Magic Valley, partly because it was having union problems in another state.

Frost halts Rupert water line work

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Replacing more of the 40-year-old wooden water lines in southeastern Rupert will have to wait for warmer weather, Public Works Director Don Courtright says.

Courtright said water department crewmen were replacing some lines earlier this winter as weather permitted, but frost in the ground has halted further replacement. Crews are working instead to ready city irrigation pumps and lines for spring and summer use, he added.

Rupert residents normally use the low-pressure irrigation system to flood lawns and gardens every fifth day. Courtright said he will

meet with the water board committee by mid-March to determine if the five-day schedule will be followed again.

He said crews also are installing new pumps to boost pressure to the irrigation lines, especially in the southeastern section where there are too few pumps to provide adequate water flow.

Courtright noted when the ground thaws, crews will begin replacing water lines once more between A and Walnut streets to the north and south and First and Sixth streets east and west.

The water department is budgeted for \$25,000 of new ductile iron pipe, a combination of steel and cast iron which is stronger and more flexible than cast iron pipe.

Courtright noted a grant request through the Economic Development Assistance Agency for \$15,000 has been made to do a preliminary feasibility study of Rupert's drinking water system. The grant is hung up by legislative tape, he said, with funds for the jointly administered state and federal program being tied up in the legislature.

He said the request was made because "in order to expand our water system and make the best use of it, we need to know where we are now."

"The study will check the flow, volume and fire protection capabilities of the current system. Then we can sit down and analyze that and tell us what we need in the future."

today

Council meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Four items will be presented in the Twin Falls City Council meeting tonight for public hearings, including the proposed annexation of property bordering Washington Street North and now in the county.

Other public hearing items include a zone adjustment request from Robert W. McKinstry who proposes to build onto his home to bring the building into the zone of the proposed zone structure. "Hazzard says."

"That would be my personal thought too," says Royce Williams, labor relations manager for Idaho Frozen Foods.

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He said Sutton's car overturned broadside in the borrow pit. Witnesses in another car on the road contacted sheriff's officers. Deputy Judge Tolson and Aja investigated.

Area youth injured

GOODING — A Wendell youth was listed in critical condition in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, with head injuries received in a one-car accident north of Gooding Saturday afternoon.

According to Gooding Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja, John Sutton, 19, failed to negotiate a curve on Highway 46 five miles north of Gooding at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

His car was demolished, the deputy said. A passenger, Chris Grammer, also Wendell, was checked at Gooding Memorial Hospital and released. Sutton first was taken to the Gooding hospital, then transferred to Boise, Aja said.

He said Sutton's car overturned broadside in the borrow pit. Witnesses in another car on the road contacted sheriff's officers. Deputy Judge Tolson and Aja investigated.



In the chips

CHAMPION John Irwin, right, and runner-up Don Howard of Nampa, left, receive their checks at the conclusion of the Idaho-Scratch Bowlers tourney at Magic Bowl Sunday. Proprietor Paul Miller makes the presentations.

Irwin nips Howard by two pins to take ISBA crown

TWIN FALLS — John Irwin of Kimberly made the best of a no-show situation Sunday as he won the Magic Bowl Stop on the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association and picked up a \$542 check. Irwin, who won one of these things in Blackfoot last year, wasn't entered when he went to Magic Bowl Sunday morning. But one of the bowlers from around the state didn't keep his squad starting time and Irwin jumped in to harvest the title and the money. It wasn't easy. The 21-year-old has to wait until the final ball of the tournament when Nampa's Don Howard left a 3-10 split to assure a 204-202 decision from Irwin.

Irwin was coasting along into the seventh frame when a three-pin split hit him and Howard immediately jumped back to challenge. Irwin came back from the flat with a spare and a strike in the 10th but had to settle for another spare on his last two rolls. Howard banged out two strikes and added another to set up a possibility of a tie. But the 7-10 split came on the last one and decided things. Irwin, who finished fourth in qualifying and thus had to compete in all four tourney-ending matches, said the flat was his own fault. "I felt I had the line and it was just a question of keeping the ball on it. I just wasn't thinking... just got up and threw the

ball because I had been in the groove. I guess it kinda slipped away," he smiled. A total of 138 bowlers from throughout Southern Idaho showed up for the two-day event. Through the five qualifying squads, Howard came out the leader with 1649, one pin ahead of Jerry Thorpe of Idaho Falls. Bob Denton of Paul had a 1631 while Irwin was at 1624 and Jim Jacobson Jr. of Boise was at 1623. In the head-to-head finale, Irwin defeated Jacobson 204-190; Irwin over Denton 246-170; Irwin over Thorpe 208-183, and then the final squeaker 204-202 clincher against Howard. High game for the tournament was a 363 posted by George Couits of Pocatello. The tournament paid a total of \$1356 in prize money.

Murtaugh pits title hopes against Hagerman Tuesday

MAGIC VALLEY — The Murtaugh Red Devils have been Magic Valley's only undefeated basketball team for a month now and so far have nothing to show for it in way of ornamental hardware. That could be rectified Tuesday night when Murtaugh travels to Hagerman for the major clash in the Magic Valley Conference. The affair figures to highlight a brief mid-week boys' basketball schedule. Of course, there's also the chance that Murtaugh could come away without its undefeated boast and only a share of the conference lead, too. Hagerman made that immediately clear in the first meeting between the two when Murtaugh, on the home court, just outlasted the Pirates 50-49. Hagerman Coach Ron Knowles believes his team has the capability of beating the Red Devils but knows it will take a strong team effort. Hagerman, according to league coaches, has probably been the

most improved from the start of the season to now. The Pirates also have a little more size than the rest of the league and about look Murtaugh in the eye. Conversely, Murtaugh Coach Barry Berg believes his charges have shaken off the doldrums of a mid-season slump that may have been pressure entered by the winning record. Either way, Murtaugh ends the game with a one-game lead on Hagerman and a Murtaugh win should just about wind up the chase with just three games left. Hagerman has to have the win to get a share of the lead — and perhaps as importantly a crack at the semifinals in the district playoffs later this month. The rest of the schedule falls into non-conference scuffling. Glens Ferry will be home to the erratic but potentially dangerous Mountain Home Tigers. The Tigers took the first meeting quite handily and appear to experienced for the Pilots this time around, too.

Hansen will travel to Carey and the Huskies are hoping to end their winless stretch to this point of the season. Last week the Huskies played much closer, losing by three points and then in overtime. Bliss will be home to the Gooding State Redskins, the homesteading Bears having a pair of decisions already this year in the series. Hat River also steps out of conference play to test the Burley Juniors at Burley. In a tone Wednesday night game, the Minico Spartans will be home to the Skyline Grizzlies. Skyline is using a fanatical defense to give teams more trouble than its talent indicates it would. In their first meeting Skyline nipped the Spartans although Minico was on the foul line all night. Thursday night will find the Buhl Indians taking the short hop to Filer for another non-league vs. Buhl almost doubled the Wildcats in a meeting before Christmas.

Dayley leads two events in women's city tourney

TWIN FALLS — Becky Dayley leads the singles scratch and handicap divisions in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's Annual Tournament. The team scratch event is led by Dilch Witch (2936). The top handicap teams, in order of standing, are: K96 FM (2955), Dilch-Witch (2991), Home Plumbing and 4 Dummies (116), 2599, Tom and Jerry's Plumbing #2 (2936), Austin Truck Brokerage and Sterling Jewelry Gals (116), 2526, Jerome Moose and Friday Night Mixers (162, 2915), and Ground Round (2913). In doubles play, the high scratch series is led by Cecelia Barnatta and Lois Hansen with a score of 631. In handicap doubles play, Sheri

Florence and Marie Sweat lead with 1290 points. Other teams, in order of standing, are: Gwen Reese and Sherry King (1278), Billie Cook and Linda Wells (1262), Vickie Storey and Shirley Pullen (1249), Cecelia Barnatta and Lois Hansen (1248), Patsy Miller and Vivian Ridgway (1223), Jean Burr and Janette Resch (1221), Kathy Earl and Sandra Mortensen (1223), Karen Jones and Karen Williams (1221), and Bertie Courtney and Helen Ritchie (1207). Becky Dayley leads the singles' scratch event with a score of 698, and the handicap singles with a score of 715. Other leaders in the handicap singles, in order of standing, are: Sheri Florence (670), Ava Filer (665).

Shirley Pullen (642), Sherry King (640), Lucille Hopkins and Lena Kemper (639), Gloria Harter (637), Nadine Singleton (633), and Barbara Haral (627). In the All Events Scratch competition, Lois Hansen (1596) leads, Sheri Florence (1593), Shirley Pullen (1580), Sue Orr (1474), and Pam Tillie (1472). Sheri Florence (2931) is at the top of the Handicaps All Events listing. Others, in order of standing, include: Vivian Ridgway (1864), Billie Cook (1854), Shirley Pullen (1853), and Paula Sherman (1838). Lois Hansen filled a 237 for high game honors. Over 27 games of 200 or better have been rolled during the competition.

Green wins Hawaiian Open in playoff with Kratzert

HONOLULU (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Hubert Green made a seven-foot putt after blasting out of a bunker in the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Bill Kratzert in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open. Both players ended regulation play at 14-under 274 with Kratzert, winner of only one PGA tournament, making up three strokes over the final nine holes. After both players parred the first playoff hole — the 15th — Green hit his second shot into a bunker but wedged it out to within seven feet and made his putt for a par to give him his 13th PGA Tour victory.



DETERMINED Hubert Green follows through after one of the tee shots that helped him win the Hawaii open Sunday.

Kratzert also buried himself in a bunker on the hole, but missed his five-foot par attempt. Green started the day at 13-under-par 203 and had an up-and-down afternoon over the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course. After rounds of 69-68, which gave him a three-stroke lead going into the final round, Green could only muster a 71. Kratzert took advantage of that to force the fourth playoff in 13 years of the Hawaiian Open. Kratzert started the final round at 10-under on rounds of 70-67-69, and quickly made them up with a birdie on the 11th and an eagle at the par-5 528-yard 13th. Green, meanwhile, bogeyed the par-3, 180-yard 17th when he missed a five-yard putt and lost an opportunity to win the \$50,000 first prize outright when his nine-foot putt for birdie missed on the 18th stroke.

Kratzert's 18-hole total Sunday was a 3-under 68. With the wind a little stiffer than Saturday's near perfect afternoon, final round scores were on the up side. However, it did not stop Mike Morley from shooting a 66. Bob Wood a 68 and Hale Irwin a 69 to put them in a tie for third at 275. Of the three, Irwin made the most serious challenge, briefly taking the lead when he eagled the ninth and birdied the tenth. But he bogeyed two holes after that to fall out of contention. Gene Litter, whose 65 led after the first round, had a closing 70 to finish at 12-under 275 with Chi Rodriguez and Bill Calfee a stroke behind. Bob Gilder shot a 65. Gil Morgan a 66 and Mark Hayes a 67 to put them with Dave Stockton and Jim Chaney at 278. Lon Hinkle, Bill Rogers, Don Bies and George Burns followed at 290.

CSI's quest for regional tournament goes on road

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is back in the pressure cooker today, looking toward a "must" win situation at Treasure Valley Tuesday night in a regional game. North Idaho applied the pressure Saturday night in a nip at Ricks College at Ricks 65-61. That means although CSI holds the numerical superiority in the race for the host designation for the regional tournament, North Idaho actually is in the driver's seat. Coach Holie Williams' Cardinals have won two games on the road and sit at 2-1 against a 3-0 for CSI. Making that binding for the Golden Eagles is the fact that all three of their victories have come on the home court. Ricks never had a bigger booster than Coach Mike Mitchell Saturday night when the Vikings were playing North Idaho. A Ricks victory would have meant CSI could have dropped two of their last three regional opponents and still be assured of nothing worse than a tie. So far Treasure Valley has split its regional home games by meager margins. It came from well down to defeat Ricks by two and played to within four points of losing. CSI defeated the Chukaris by eight points Friday night after holding leads up to 16 points. With the results of last weekend in the regional question boils down to several points. The clearest thing is that regardless of what happens, if CSI should defeat the Cardinals at North Idaho, the Eagles would clinch the host designation. That would be true even if CSI lost its other two games since by beating North Idaho there, the two would be 2-2. Of course, CSI could clinch it by winning all three. The Eagles would eliminate Ricks and TVCC from contention by beating TVCC Tuesday night. If CSI also should defeat Ricks at Rexburg but lost to North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene, the site of the tournament would be decided by a coin flip. Coach Mike Mitchell does not agree with the idea that North Idaho has the inside track with that 2-1 on-the-road record. "There's wins on the road are big pluses but we are still 3-0 and have the possibility of finishing 6-0," he points out. "There are times that I'm not so sure that there is more pressure playing at home because you have to win at home." On the road sometimes you can be a little more relaxed and play better while the home team is fighting that pressure. Looking at Tuesday's game, Coach Mitchell said, "they have lost five of their last six games now and should be getting their heads down a little. The thing that we have to make sure is that we can play well enough to turn them back if they should

come up with that last big flash of brilliance." Treasure Valley is winding up its regional schedule this week, traveling to North Idaho Saturday night. The next key Eagle game will come Feb. 16 when CSI travels to Coeur d'Alene. Ricks figures in the final two games — CSI at Ricks Feb. 22 and Ricks at North Idaho Feb. 23. The coach took his Eagles through a long offensive scrimmage Sunday night in an effort to prepare them for the final part of the season on the road. "This is the time of the year that, as a coach, there is a tendency to feel that you've coached about as long and hard as you can and if the players haven't assimilated it by now they never will. But that's wrong," he continued. "You never now just when a team will suddenly put everything together and start playing the way you think they can. That's what we're working for right now. That's what we're getting it together." Mitchell said the Eagles would leave for Treasure Valley Monday night to "establish a game-day routine for the road. They will leave for Bend, Ore., and their return match with Central Oregon Wednesday morning, meeting the Bobcats that night. CSI whipped Bend quite easily here but all can remember last season when the Eagles just managed a one-point win at Bend.

Girls district basketball tournaments resume tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — Two more tournaments swing into action this week as the five Magic Valley girls basketball district championships reach their conclusion. Three of the five districts already have established their semi-finalists at least in A-1, A-3 and fifth district A-4 competition. Ringing in Monday night will be the fourth district A-4 tournament at Gooding State while the A-3 girls, limited to single elimination format, will begin Tuesday night at Gooding high school. Twin Falls and Hagerman are safely escorted into their respective classification finals while Filer meets Valley in A-3 tonight to fill half of the championship game in Wendell. The A-1 meet resumes at Minico with the Spartans, who were 12-0 until bowing by two to Twin Falls in the tourney opener, hosting the Burley Bobcats. The winner of that one will travel to Twin Falls Tuesday night for what could be the final game. However, should Twin Falls lose that, the competing teams will have to play an extra session Wednesday to see which advances to the state playoffs in Boise next week. Hagerman doesn't have anything to do until Thursday. The Pirates will find out who will challenge them in the final Wednesday night when the Hansen Huskies meet the Castledale Wolves at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. If Hagerman can't complete the championship sweep Thursday night, that tournament will be decided with the extra game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. At Wendell, Glens Ferry and Shoshone collide at 6:45 p.m. with Filer Laker on Valley in the nighttime about 8:15 Monday night. The Glens Ferry-Shoshone winner will meet the Filer Valley loser in a single game Tuesday night with that survivor going against the Filing State while the A-3 girls, limited to single elimination format, will begin Tuesday night at Gooding State.

Bliss meets Dietrich and Camas County plays Carey in the opening round of the A-4 meet at Gooding State at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Monday, respectively. No. 1-seeded Richfield sits the first round out with a bye. Tuesday will pit the Monday night losers at 6:30 p.m. with Richfield taking on the Bliss-Dietrich winner in the nighttime. This one will run through the week without a break. In A-2 competition opening Tuesday at Gooding, the Buhl Indians will meet Wood River at 7 p.m. and Gooding takes on Jerome in the nighttime. There is only one chance in this tournament, meaning it will wind up Thursday night with the first night losers playing for consolation and the first-night winners meeting for the championship. The A-4 and A-2 champions will advance to the state playoffs in Lewiston while A-2 and A-1 finalists will play for state at Boise.

TOURNEY STATE
District 1
Bliss vs Dietrich
District 2
Wood River vs Jerome
District 3
Buhl vs Filer
District 4
Hansen vs Castledale
District 5
Glens Ferry vs Shoshone

East led by Smith in All-Star game

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buffalo guard Randy Smith has a reputation as a long-range shooter, but even he doesn't always have the pinpoint accuracy he displayed Sunday while leading the East to a come-from-behind, 133-125, victory over the West in the National Basketball Association's annual all star game. Smith gave a pretty good indication he was on target when he sank long shots at the closing buzzer in both the first and second periods, but those were only bonuses for the final period when he sank six in a row to turn around a game the West had dominated for the first 40 minutes. "I wouldn't have done it without my teammates' help," Smith said after he was handed the keys to a new car as recipient of the game's Most Valuable Player award. "All I had to do was handle the ball and take a few jump shots. "I've been taking those kind of long shots all season at Buffalo. But most of them haven't gone in." Smith, and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, combined for 19 straight points Sunday as the East came alive and outscored the West 21-2 in a five-minute span. Erving put the East in front with a turnaround jump shot just with under five minutes left to play.

While Erving didn't make a field goal during that stretch drive, he did sink eight of nine free throws and his steals and rebounds played an important role in the turnaround. West Coach Jack Ramsay of Portland appeared to wait too long in the final period before putting Portland's Bill Walton back in the game, leaving him on the bench while Artis Gilmore of Chicago was held to two field goals and 10 points. Ramsay rushed Walton back in when the East closed the 40 to 103 points, 113-110, but the effect was lost as the East continued its hot streak. "We seemed to lose our momentum late in the game," said Ramsay. "There's always a chance to do that in the NBA." "We could have rolled over and died," said East Coach Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers. "We hung in there in the second half." David Thompson had 16 of his West-leading 22 points in the second half while Paul Westphal had 16 of his 20 points in the first half. But the dominant figure for the West while he was in the game was Walton, who wound up with 17 points. Boston's John Havlicek, appearing in his 13th NBA All-Star game as a last-minute replacement for injured Pete Maravich, was a surprise starter Sunday and received a tremendous ovation from the packed Coliseum when he was introduced. Havlicek, who will be 38 in June, is the oldest player ever to appear in an NBA All-Star game and he became only the second player in All-Star history to score in double figures—in 11-of-the-games. The first was Oscar Robertson. Havlicek, who scored the first two points of the game, matched that figure when he finished with 10. "It was a great gesture," said Havlicek who is retiring at the end of this season. "I appreciate it."



HIGH JUMPER Franklin Jacobs, the "5-8 leaper" from Fairleigh Dickinson, glances at the bar after successfully completing one of his leaps. He won the U.S. Olympic invitational at 7-1.

Marquette ekes out overtime victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Gary Rosenberger had eight points in the second overtime period and Butch Lee hit a technical foul called against the South Carolina defense for not being aggressive enough as second-ranked Marquette beat the Gamecocks 69-66 Sunday. A national television audience saw the Gamecocks, now 11-11 for the season, play the Warriors to a 49-49 tie at the end of regulation play and a 54-54 tie at the end of the first overtime. Guard Kenny Reynolds missed a shot at the first buzzer and Karlton Hilton missed one as time ended in the first overtime period that would have given the victory to South Carolina. Marquette, 18-2 for the year as it seeks to defend its NCAA title, was able to take advantage of the traditional South Carolina zone defense in each of the two overtime periods. Marquette kept the ball near the half court line and South Carolina preferred to sit back in its zone. But the Gamecocks were hit with a technical foul in each of the overtimes and Lee made two shots as Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire stormed. Butch Lee led the Warrior scoring with 20 points in a game, hit for 19, all but four in the final half and two overtimes. — Jim Boylan had 17 points for Marquette before fouling out with four minutes to go. South Carolina was led by Colle Augustus with 20 points, Jackie Gilloon with 14 and Hilton, who had 13.

when Ongals left the race trailing smoke, Ongals replaced his engine but was out of the running. Rutherford, a two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, and teammate Schurdt and Barbour made a long climb to the second and after an early crash and persistent oil-cooler problems that bothered them Saturday. Defending champion Hurley Haywood, also in a Turbo Porsche, made two dramatic charges from far off the pace to contend for the lead, but finally dropped out at noon Sunday with assorted engine problems.

Daytona team wins with wide margin

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rolf Stommelen of Germany and Antoine Hezemans of The Netherlands, with help from Peter Gregg, put their Turbo Porsche out front in the first half hour, widened their margin during the night and won the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race by 115 miles Sunday. Stommelen and Hezemans started in the 4th position in the 67-car field when they began at 4:33 p. m. EST Saturday and duelled for the lead with pole winner Danny Ongals, also in a Turbo Porsche, in the early laps. They took the lead for good on the 14th lap

Patterson takes only medal for U.S. in world cup

GARMISCH -PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Pete Patterson's lone bronze medal was all the U.S. team managed to salvage Sunday from a disappointing World Ski Championships. Patterson, 20, Sun Valley, Idaho, took the last medal of the week-long championships by placing third in the combined standings in all three disciplines. But the final men's slalom, won by Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, saw Phil Maire, White Pass, Wash., take U.S. hope for a title, fall in the first heat. Head U.S. coach Hank Tauber said a total reorganization of the team's training plans would have to be considered because of the poor results.

Drugs postponed

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Rain forced postponement of Sunday's National Hot Rod Association Winter Nationals at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. The 18th annual drag racing competition was rescheduled for next Sunday. In four days of qualifying that concluded Saturday, Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., was the No. 1 top fuel qualifier at 5.777 seconds and 245.90 mph. Tripp Shumake of Phoenix, Ariz., was the fastest funny car qualifier at 6.157 and 234.37 and, Bob Glidden of Whitealand, Ind., was the fastest pro stock qualifier at 8.590 and 158.17 mph.

Navratilova wins

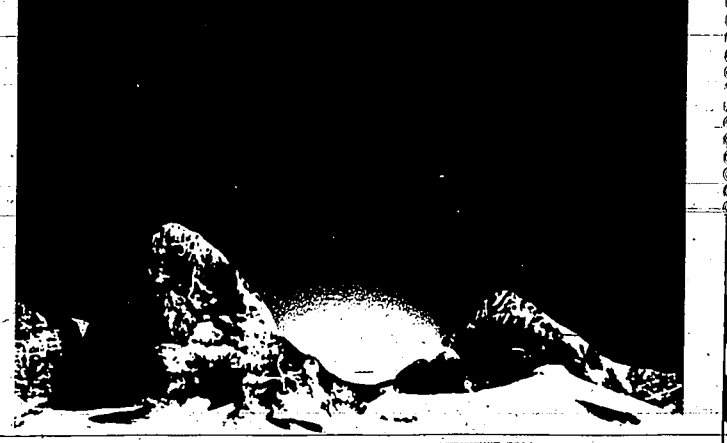
CHICAGO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, beaten in a tiebreaker in the opener, set ruffled behind her booming service and excellent passing shots to win the next two sets by identical 6-2 game margins and capture the \$20,000 first prize in the Chicago leg of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tour tournament. The 21-year-old Navratilova, who has now won four legs of this year's tour, beat the 36-year-old Evonne Cawley for only the fifth time in 19 lifetime matches. In winning, Martina ended the Australian's streak of 29 matches going back to 1976, when she retired to have a baby.

Saints to choose

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints, who fired two-year coach Hank Stram just one week ago, Sunday called a news conference for Monday to announce his successor. Speculation centered on St. Louis Cardinals coach Don Coryell and former San Francisco head coach Dick Nolan, now an assistant coach with the Saints, as the top contenders. The Saints said there would be a "major announcement" at the news conference, but would not confirm it was to name Stram's successor.

"We will have to think about our whole preparation process and the timing our our training," Tauber said. "Our team includes several world class skiers. They should be able to do better than they did." Tauber was worried that his team may have peaked too early. "Our women skiers had a remarkably good series of results in world cup races earlier this season so it was especially disappointing that they were never amongst the medals." Patterson's medal is the one consolation from an otherwise disappointing championship, Tauber said. Patterson finished third in Sunday's slalom to take the

combined bronze medal after being 25th in the downhill and eighth in the giant slalom. Patterson said the "tight" ski flat out in the slalom, for fear of losing his chance of a combination medal. "I was skiing too conservatively because I was thinking about that medal in the combined too much, but I am real pleased to have won our only medal." Stenmark's victory gave him his second gold medal. He had won the giant slalom gold medal Thursday. Olympic champion Piero Gros won the silver and Paul Frommel of Liechtenstein the bronze. Liechtenstein, the tiny principality of 23,000 between Switzerland and Austria, won five medals. Its skiers have trained for the past four years with the Swiss, who only collected a silver and a bronze. "Maybe next year the Swiss team should train with Liechtenstein," said double Olympic gold medalist Rosi Mittermayer. Jimenez wins Seniors tourney LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Jimenez of Jersersville, Mo., birdied the first playoff hole Sunday to break a three-way tie and win the \$50,000 PGA National Seniors Championship at Walt Disney World. The 51-year-old Texas native struck a four-iron approach on the 600-yard Magnolia Course to within four feet of the pin and sank the putt to defeat Manuel De La Torre of Milwaukee and Joe Cheves of Morganton, N.C. All three players completed the 72 hole event sponsored by Lincoln-Mercury at two-under-par 288. Jimenez and Cheves had fourth round 70s, while De La Torre finished with a 68. On the deciding playoff hole, 422 yards against the wind, both De La Torre and Jimenez hit their drives left, Jimenez' ball striking a tree and bouncing toward the fairway.



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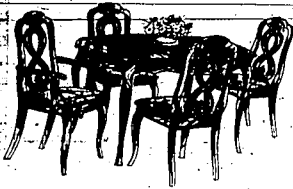
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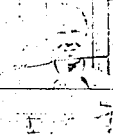
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