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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1970

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TEN CENTS



WOUNDED-CAMBODIAN soldier is carried by comrades during fighting near the village of Kouk Cheap, 55 miles north of Phnom Penh. American jet aircraft were called in after the Cambodian troops were pinned down by Communist fire. (UPI)

Bolivian Coup Attempt Fails

LA PAZ (UPI) — The Bolivian army commander led a group of his officers Sunday in an attempt to overthrow the government of President Alfredo Ovando while the president was out of town. The coup failed when Ovando returned to the cheers of an airport crowd. Ovando, 52, who seized power in a military revolution a year ago, later spoke before another crowd in La Paz Plaza Murillo and said he would continue to hold "the destiny of the country."

Ovando was reported meeting today at an undisclosed location with the army commander, Gen. Rogelio Miranda in an effort to reach a solution, said a spokesman for Mayor Victor Aguilar. The rebel troops Miranda led were in Miraflores Garrigson surrounded by troops loyal to Ovando. Ovando rejected a pledge of support from Gen. Fernando Saitori, commander of the air force.

Miranda's group broadcast a manifesto early Sunday morning demanding that Ovando resign and turn the government over to a military junta. They accused Ovando of trying to impose a "totalitarian regime."

"This movement is massive," they said. "The army command is backing it because it obeys the will of the majority and coincides with our opinion," Miranda said.

"We want no more caudillos (strongmen) in this country," the rebel officers said.

Ovando was reported to have been supported by most younger army officers, the special forces, Bolivia's equivalent of the Green Berets, and the air force. The president was in Eastern Bolivia when the rebels made their move. He returned at nightfall.

Troops, Students Share Kent Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest blames the deaths of four students at Kent State University last May 4 on violent and criminal action by war protesters, and unjustified, indiscriminate gunfire by the National Guard.

The commission, in a special report issued Sunday, found much to blame and little to excuse on both sides in the tragedy which shocked the nation and galvanized the war protest movement last spring.

The panel said war protesters on the Kent State campus, students and non-students alike, acted in an intolerable fashion. And it repeated a statement made in its major report one week earlier:

"Violence by students on or off the campus can never be justified by any grievance, philosophy or political idea. There can be no sanctity or immunity from prosecution on the campus. Criminal acts by students must be treated as such wherever they occur and whatever their purpose."

The commission traced the evolution of the incident which eventually killed four and wounded nine others, and concluded:

"The actions of some students were violent and criminal and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible. The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

It criticized the Ohio National Guard for ordering its men to carry loaded M1 rifles onto the campus and said, "The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators."

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bomb blast shortly after midnight today destroyed the Haymarket Square policeman statue, erected in memory of seven policemen killed in a riot May 4, 1886.

Jail Riots End

NEW YORK (UPI) — The weekend of riots in five city jails ended this morning with prisoners releasing the last three of the hostages they held. All detention centers in the city were secure again, officials said.

None of the hostages was harmed.

At the Queens House of Detention in Long Island City, where the series of riots began Thursday, the three remaining hostages—a guard, a guard captain and a cook—were freed at about 6 a.m. EDT, 15 minutes past a deadline set earlier by Mayor John V. Lindsay, who addressed the inmates in a broadcast radio message.

Special police squads equipped with clubs and tear gas launchers, and firemen were waiting outside the jail to force their way in, if necessary, before the prisoners released the hostages.

Lindsay arrived at the scene and entered the prison at 6:20 a.m. to talk to the prisoners about their grievances.

The pattern that led to the hostages' release in Long Island City—an ultimatum by the mayor and the visible readiness to use force by police outside—was the same as that which convinced inmates at the Manhattan House of Detention for Men, known as the Tombs, to free 17 hostages Sunday night.

The use of force by police and prison guards late Saturday night and early Sunday put down two of the prisoner rebellions at other jails. Quick action Sunday afternoon by prison guards stopped the riot at the Tombs.

At the Tombs, Lindsay met with the men for more than three hours. When he left at 3 a.m. today, the mayor said the inmates have "real grievances... basically it rolls down to speedier trials." He said he made "pledges" to the prisoners, but would not discuss the details.

A radio message read by Lindsay at about 9:30 p.m. promised the meeting with the prisoners but insisted the hostages had to be released "within 30 minutes. Otherwise other courses of action must be taken," Lindsay said. He apparently referred to the hundreds of police massed outside the jail.

The deadline passed but the police waited. Then at 11:40 p.m. the hostages were released.

Wives of many of the hostages had been waiting outside the 12-story jail, which is located in Lower Manhattan near City Hall.

In another live radio message, to the more than 330 prisoners who held virtually full control of the Long Island City jail, Lindsay made a similar appeal.



Attorney Rayborn, 77, Dies

TWIN FALLS — E. L. Rayborn, 77, prominent Twin Falls attorney, died at his home early Sunday following a long illness.

Born in Wright County, Missouri, he practiced law in Missouri and Kansas before coming to Twin Falls from Pittsburg, Kansas in 1925.

He entered law practice here in 1929 when he and his brother, E. M. Rayborn, formed the firm of Rayborn and Rayborn. The firm is now known as Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike.

Mr. Rayborn and his wife, Effie J. O'Dell, whom he married at Newton, Kansas on July 22, 1918, homesteaded a ranch seven and one-half miles southwest of Twin Falls.

He held other land and cattle interests on the Salmon Tract and had purchased the Buck Rice ranch in the Shoahone Basin in the middle 1930's.

When plans were first discussed for establishment of the College of Southern Idaho, Mr. Rayborn offered a tract of land on the Salmon Tract or East acres on Addison Avenue East as a gift for the college site.

Mr. Rayborn played professional baseball with the Cleveland Indians in 1916 and was a veteran of World War I, serving with the army.

He was a member of the Fifth Judicial District and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Federal Court in Idaho. He was a 32nd Degree Mason in Springfield, Missouri.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls, a nephew whom he reared, Kenneth E. Britton, Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Charles W. Rayborn, Ernest G. Rayborn, both of Piler, and E.M. Rayborn of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jevons and Miss Alma Rayborn, both of Boise.

Graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park at 2 p.m. Tuesday under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

VC Terrorists Attack Funeral

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists killed 27 persons in a series of attacks on a funeral procession, a restaurant and a private home in the Saigon area. Fighting flared today along two of Cambodia's major highways.

Guerrillas threw a grenade into a line of mourners at a funeral 35 miles southwest of Saigon late Saturday night. The explosion killed 12 persons and wounded 30.

Most of the dead and injured were regional force and popular force militiamen who were burying one of their comrades slain in battle.

Terrorists Sunday night set off a bomb in a restaurant near the Thu Duc district town eight miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese military spokesman said.

Six civilians, a policeman and three soldiers were killed and five persons wounded.

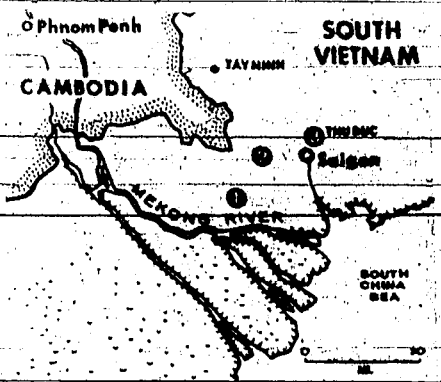
Five civilians were killed and two others wounded early today when Viet Cong fired a B40 rocket-propelled grenade and threw a hand grenade into a house 20 miles west of Saigon.

Informed U.S. military sources said Sunday Adm. John S. McCain Jr. U.S. Pacific commander, is discussing the possibility of increasing American air strikes over Cambodia. McCain has been in Phnom Penh since Saturday meeting with Premier Lon Nol and other Cambodian officials.

Military spokesmen said heavy fighting broke out early today on Highway 6 and Highway 4, two of Cambodia's main roads.

Air strikes were called in to support ground forces near Sr. Klong, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Four Cambodian troops were killed and 14 wounded in fighting with Communist troops on Highway 6 at a point 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. Two Viet Cong bodies were found at the scene, the Cambodian Command said.



MAP SHOWS areas where Viet Cong terrorists killed 27 persons in series of attacks in the Saigon area. A funeral procession, restaurant, and a home were attacked today and over the weekend. (UPI)

Nixon Eyes New Peace

By EUGENE V. RISHER
TIMAOHE, Ireland (UPI) — Standing at the graveside of his Quaker forebears, President Nixon said today his goal was to give the world something it has not yet had in this century — "a full generation of peace."

"The greatest contribution I could make in office would be to bring peace to the world," Nixon said in dedicating a memorial to Quakers whose actual graves in this County Kildare village have been lost, including that of his great-great-great grandfather, John Milhouse.

The trip to Timaohe was the highlight of the final day of the President's nine-day European tour. Following the graveyard visit was a motorcycle through the towns of Kildare, Newry, and Naas on the way back to Dublin.

Just before flying back to Washington, Nixon had talks with Irish President Eamon De Valera, was guest at a state luncheon at Dublin Castle and was meeting with Premier Jack Lynch.

While House sources disclosed that besides Republican Democratic and Republican members of Congress on his return to Washington, Nixon will address the nation some time this week on the prospects for peace in Vietnam.

He gave major new instructions Sunday to Ambassadors David K. E. Bruce and Philip C. Habib in response to the cease-fire proposal made Sept. 17 by the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks. It was Nixon's first meeting with Bruce since the veteran diplomat entered the dedocketed negotiations two months ago.

Before and after the dedication, the President had one of the happiest half-hours of his long journey. He shook all outstretched hands, although somewhat gingerly at first. He remarked Sunday that the Irish have the strongest handshake he ever encountered, and that one man gripped his hand so hard he broke the presidential cufflinks.

As villagers broke through bushes and jostled for a better view, the President looked around and said: "This is grand, just grand — the Milhouses would have been proud."

Nixon was frank about the vagueness of his links with Ireland. When he arrived in the country, he quipped "I can't find anyone in Ireland who'll claim me."

Fulbright Sees Base Deception

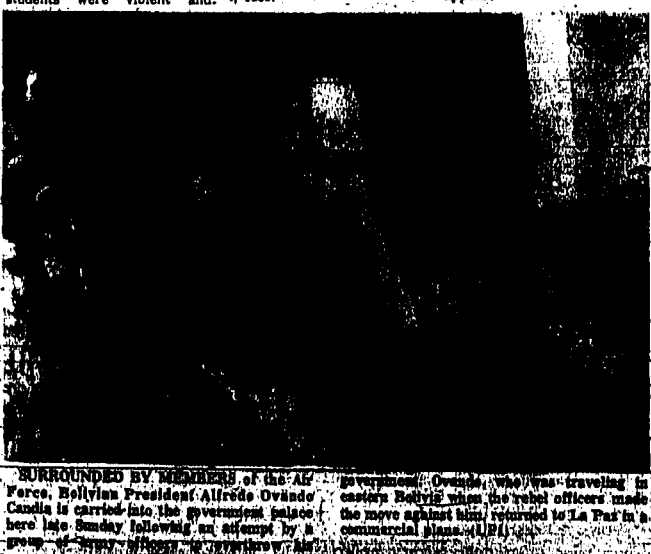
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports that the Russians may be building a nuclear submarine base in Cuba are part of a Pentagon attempt to hoodwink the American people and scare Congress into more defense spending, according to Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

"It happens every year at appropriations time," Fulbright told UPI in an interview. "Last year, it was the SS9 missiles. Now it's a submarine base."

"They are hoodwinking the American people and they are using the press to do it," he said.

Officially the Pentagon has only said it detected construction activity at Cienfuegos which could be a sub-support base. Unofficially, some administration officials have said the project is indeed such a base.

But Fulbright said Defense Department officials who briefed his Foreign Relations Committee last week had no evidence that a base was being built, and did not even try to convince the committee that anything was going on.



SURROUNDED BY MEMBERS of the Air Force, Bolivian President Alfredo Ovando Canda is carried into the government palace here late Sunday following an attempt by a group of army officers to overthrow his government. Ovando, who was traveling in civilian clothing when the rebel officers made the move against him, returned to La Paz in a commercial plane Sunday.

Milk Short

BOISE (UPI) — Jennifer Weeks, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Weeks, Boise, is reported today to three or four days' supply of human milk, according to St. Luke's Hospital sources.

The baby has been subsisting on human milk since it was learned she was allergic to everything but breast milk.

Mrs. Mary Schwartzman, nurse in charge of the St. Luke's milk bank, said Nampa, Caldwell and Ontario hospitals were helping to provide natural milk for the young child.

If enough milk cannot be found, the little girl will have to rely on the Wilmington, Del., milk bank.

Burn Measure Review Slated

TWIN FALLS — City council members of Twin Falls may have a long meeting tonight with 21 items scheduled for discussion including postponed ordinances regarding open burning and burning of garbage and rubbish.

Speaker Decries Tyranny

SUN VALLEY — K. Ross Toole, professor of history, University of Montana, Missoula, was opening speaker today for the 37th annual meeting of the Idaho Hospital Association which continues through Wednesday.

Dr. Toole's topic was "I Am Tired of the Tyranny of Spilled Brats." Also speaking today were Rep. Orval Hansen and Rep. James McClure. They discussed legislation pending in Washington, D.C.

Ten hospital affiliated organizations also are meeting in Sun Valley in conjunction with the IHA. Preliminary meetings began over the weekend.

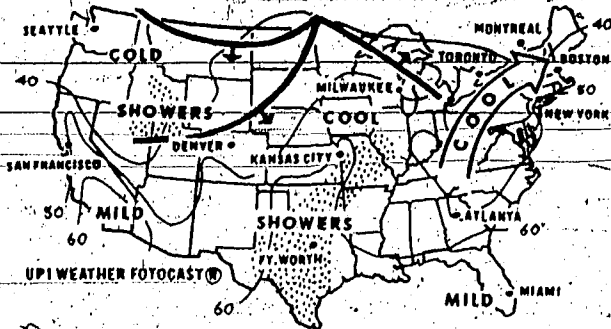
Also meeting today were the hospital trustees and advisory boards, hospital auxiliaries, hospital finance management, pharmacists, nursing service administrators, medical records association, food supervisors and personnel directors.

Scheduled to address the hospital trustees this afternoon were John Harty, Aspen Systems Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Medical and Legal Responsibilities of Trustees," Charles Smith, associate administrator, Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario, Ore., "The Battle of Northwest Program," and Richard Davis, administrator of Kapioalani Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii, who will discuss hospital unionization.

Michael Rourke, advertising and public relations manager for Boise Cascade, is scheduled to discuss problems in perception with the auxiliary organizations.

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 10-6-70



SHOWERS and thunderstorms are forecast over the Northern Rockies and from the Southern Plains through the Middle Mississippi Valley. Temperatures over most of the nation will be cold or cool. (UPI)

Much Cooler—Frosts Ahead

A major change in the general weather pattern began yesterday and is gaining momentum today. A mass of fresh cold air is plunging southward from Alaska and Canada and this is forcing our stagnant high pressure system into Arizona and New Mexico.

The bulk of the cold air will spill into Montana and the plains states, but some will spill over west of the continental divide to lower temperatures 10 to 20 degrees by Tuesday.

Highs today will reach into the 70s and possibly the lower 80s before the cooler air moves in, but will reach only into the 50s and 60s on Tuesday. Considerable cloudiness and brisk winds will hold to hold tonight's temperatures well above freezing. But frosts and freezes are very likely Tuesday night. Winds will increase 15 to 25 mph with occasional stronger gusts this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Air pollution will be no problem for at least two or three days.

Some moist air from the North Pacific will be mixed with the cooler air to cause scattered showers over the mountains and possibly a few sprinkles of rain in the valleys late today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered snow flurries will develop in the higher mountains on Tuesday and continue into Wednesday. Hunters should be prepared for cold raw windy weather. Heavy snowfall is not considered likely during the first part of the week.

Precipitation, if any, should be too light to interfere with potato or beet harvests. Soil temperatures should remain above 45 degrees in most of the agricultural valleys.

Seen...



Mrs. Art Bally, Hansen, bringing picnic lunch to mountains... Bev Morrison... nouncing plans for League of Women Voters meeting... Harold Jensen in police station at early hour... Cliff Sharp leaving police station at early hour... Dick Hayes trying to stay awake until end of shift... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walte, Jerome, talking with friends... Harry McCauley, Buhl, looking at crowded parking area in south hills... Rudy Williamson participating in Jam session... Bob Brown driving along Addison Ave... Vicki and Susan Herzinger washing cars... Mrs. Merle Francis talking about busy day... Merle Stoddard busy serving Easter Seal luncheon... and overheard, "We went up Rock Creek Canyon to see the fall colors but everyone else did too so we saw more dust and traffic than we did yellow leaves."

Award Winner Named by Club

Twin Falls News In Brief

The October meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter, March of Dimes, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel, according to Peggy Morgan, secretary. She said the meeting is open to members and other interested persons.

State Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls, will discuss constitutional revision in a talk before American Legion Post-7 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Frank Mogenson, post commander, said the meeting is open to all interested persons as well as Legionnaires.

League of Women Voters of Twin Falls has scheduled two meetings for this week. The morning meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Heritage Manor, 590 Filer Ave. W. The evening group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citek, 205 7th Ave. N. Kindergarten study will be discussed. All persons interested are invited to attend either meeting.

YWCA craft class will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Frances Erickson is instructor. Persons interested in enrolling may call 733-4384.

Morningglade Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Harris, Addison Avenue East. Officers will be elected. Each member is asked to bring an article on a famous person. Mrs. Beasie Davis and Norma Davis are in charge of the program.

Christopherson won the blue pencil for the best speech when the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club met Friday at the Colonial House.

Red pencils for best table topics were awarded to Mrs. John Detweiler and Hattie Daniels, who were guests.

New ManyWear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Embarrass your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk. Then put some **PASTETEEH!** Denture Adhesive powder on your plates. Easy-to-use **PASTETEEH!** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. **PASTETEEH!** is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTETEEH!** at all drug counters.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Gilbert Chafa, Ruby Turner, and William Markland, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Shirley Milligan, Rupert, and Betty Pickering, Paul.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Espinoza.
Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Irene Kondrick, Margaret Warr and Twin Johansen, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Luthar Bacus, George Moore and Mary Martin, all Gooding.
St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Herbert McCowan, Dietrich; Don Walker, Richfield; Theodore Gardner, Hagerman, and George Andrus, Mrs. Terry Dietrich, Mrs. Elza Hull, Thomas Wright and Mrs. Minnie Reddick, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Chris Carlson, and son, Shogson; Cliff Edwards Jr., Hagerman; Mrs. Claude Burdine, Hagerman; Archie Sellers, Edger; Mrs. Edwin Biltorf, Wendell; Mrs. Herbert McCowan, Dietrich; and Wendy Gerliser, George Andrus, John Johnson, baby boy Schaper, Mrs. Charles Bryant and daughter, all Jerome.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Charles Pyron
HANSEN — Charles B. Pyron, 62, Hansen, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
He was born in Berryville, Ark., April 4, 1874, and married Nora Pearl Muse in Berryville March 16, 1902. They moved to Hansen in 1920. Mr. Pyron was a bricklayer and farmed for a number of years.
He is survived by his widow; a son, W.E. Pyron, Hot Springs, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Almeda Sloan and Lydia Mae Pyron, both Hansen; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Bernie Wright officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

G. Martinez
RUPERT — Gilbert Martinez, 34, Rupert, former Burley resident, died of a long illness Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
He was born March 26, 1936, at Sabinal, Tex. He was a laborer in the Burley-Rupert area.
Rosary was recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Richard Bauman. Final rites will be held in Sabinal, Tex.
He married Norma Coza Sept. 13, 1960, in Elko, Nev. They later were divorced. He came to the Burley area in 1950 from Sabinal, Tex., and moved to Rupert a year ago.
Surviving are his widow, Bertha Martinez, Rupert; four daughters; Mary Ann Martinez, Little Field, Tex.; Maria Martinez, Dolores Martinez and Juanita Martinez, all Burley; a son, Lupo Martinez, Little Field, Tex.; his father, Darnold Martinez, Galveston, Tex.; his mother, Maria Torres, Sabinal, Tex., and three brothers and three sisters, all in Sabinal.

Rodney Bates
MURTAUGH — Rodney Grant Bates, 33, Murtaugh, died of a short illness Saturday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.
He was born Oct. 5, 1936, in Twin Falls. He married Ina Larue Nebeker on Feb. 21, 1959, at the Murtaugh LDS Church.
Mr. Bates was a member of the LDS Church and served as city marshal of Murtaugh for three years. He was a member of the Murtaugh City Council for six years. He was a barber by profession.
Surviving, besides his widow, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bates, Ingwood, California; his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Nebeker, Kent Bales, Monte Bates; Karris Sue Bates and Tammy Bates, all Murtaugh; a brother, Bruce Lyman Bates, Westminster, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Sherrill Kelly, LaBabru, Calif.
A sister preceded him in death.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel by Bishop Roger Tolman. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 11 a.m., and at the church from noon until time of services Tuesday. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

C.L. Russell
JEROME — Clinton L. Russell, 88, Jerome, died of a brief illness Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
He was born Oct. 3, 1882, at Randall, Kans., the son of Henry Clay and Mary Russell. He attended schools in Randall and married Minnie Hanson at Concordia, Kan., on Sept. 11, 1911.
They farmed in Kansas for many years before coming to Idaho in 1944. They settled in Filer and moved to Jerome in 1953. Mrs. Russell died in April of this year. Mr. Russell was a member of the First Baptist Church, Jerome. He was a lifetime member of the Moose Lodge.
Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Elda Elniff, Randall, Kans.; Mrs. Helen Webster, Filer; Mrs. Eva Edwards, Mrs. Vera Amende and Mrs. Norma Webster, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Eulala Wright, Jerome; four sons, Caspel Russell, Baldwin, Kan.; Ivan Russell, Heyburn; Ben Russell, Jerome, and Laura Russell, Boise; two brothers, Lars Hanson; Scandia, Kans., and Albert Hanson, Randall, Kan.; 38 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hope Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Mary Thacker
GOODING — Mrs. Marlon (Mary) Thacker, age 71, former Bliss resident, died Friday evening of a short illness in the Jerome Hospital.
She was born Oct. 10, 1898, at Dauphin, Canada. She came to the United States at the age of three, attending schools in Rockport, Mo. On Feb. 28, 1916, she was married to Marlon Thacker in Rockport. The couple ranched for three years there, moving to Kimberly in 1919, and ranching until moving to the Bliss-Gooding area in 1947, where they ranched for the Hull's Ranch for 17 years.
Mr. Thacker preceded her in death on March 24, 1969. For the past several months, she has lived with her daughter in Wendell. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are five sons, Clifford, Ralph, and Vernon Thacker, all of Gooding; Leslie Thacker of Gooding; and Freddie Thacker of Delta, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Helen) Novak of Wendell; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Estella) Hodge, of Exterior, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Bertha Dymond of St. Joseph, Mo.; 10 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Thacker was also preceded in death by two brothers, one son, one grandchild, and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Thompson Chapel in Gooding, with Rev. John Steppert of the Wendell Presbyterian Church officiating.
Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Monday evening, and until time of services on Tuesday.

Meeting Thursday

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell American Legion Hall for viewing of Yukon pictures. The meeting will be the annual Halloween party, and guests may come in costume if they wish.
Officers will be elected for the coming year during the business meeting.
Guests are asked to bring either sandwiches or cookies. Beverages will be furnished by the club. The public is invited.

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Blaine County Lodge Confers 25-Year Pins

TWIN FALLS — A report was made on the 25-year pin presented to Beasie Sims and a similar pin to her—her daughter, Margaret Miller, when members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge met Friday for a regular business session at the 1001 Hall.

Blaine County
Admitted
Merrill Sparks, Carey; Timmy Knight, Bellevue.
Dismissed
Bonnie Lilly and Don Peterson, both Carey.

Rodney Jones

JEROME — Rodney LeRoy Jones, 67, Minneapolis, Minn., died of a short illness Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic.
He was born April 1, 1903, at Cedar Falls, Iowa, the son of Peter and Marie Hanson Peterson. He moved with his parents to Portland in 1907 and to Wendell in 1917. He attended the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Minneapolis. He married Margaret Miller on Sept. 8, 1934, at Winona, Minn. She died in 1967.
Surviving are two sons, Robert G. Jones, Brussels, Belgium, and Donald W. Jones, Minneapolis; a brother, Ken-

E.H. Jarvis

EDEN — Chester Hollis Jarvis, 61, Route 1, Eden, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after a long illness. He was born May 18, 1909, in Spencer, W. Va. and came to Idaho in 1938 from Akron, Ohio.
He was married to Raymah Leonora Butler April 17, 1941, in Wendell. He began farming in 1945 and farmed in the Kimberly area before moving to Eden 12 years ago.
Surviving are his widow; four sons, Ronald D. Jarvis, Twin Falls; Russell C., Jerry Lee and Stephen Blaine Jarvis, all Eden; three daughters, Mrs. Dallas (Sandra) Ulrich, Kimberly; Mrs. Steve (Patricia) Shockey, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Darrell (Candy) Boyins, Burley; three brothers, Al and Ray Jarvis, both Akron, Ohio; Roy Jarvis, Paducah, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Martin, Sacramento, Calif.; Rena Jarvis, and Mrs. Ernie Lee Masters, both Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Molly Matheny, Saville, Ohio, and Mrs. Mabel Owens, Whittier, Calif., and five grandchildren. Several brothers and sisters and one daughter preceded him in death.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from Monday evening until 1 p.m. Wednesday.



We're not thought of until it's too late... which is not the time for decisions

Grief finally most people unprepared emotionally and financially. Certainly not the time to consider the important selection of an appropriate modern cemetery property.

Most people prepare for everything else... insurance, savings... but yet, in time of greatest need they are unprepared. Don't let this happen to your family. Prepare now when you can make a clear, unhurried decision and find a modern cemetery property pleasing to everyone.

News In Brief
Ethel Club No. 9, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Thursday in the Buhl Masonic Temple for a luncheon at 12 p.m. Mrs. Betty Odell, Boise, and officers will be guests.

Sunset Memorial Park
KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS



CHILD DEVELOPMENT AUXILIARY services are being made available at the new center in Twin Falls. The newly organized auxiliary will take over volunteer services. Discussing coordination of efforts with professional staff of the center are Mrs. Jack Russell, Jerome, member of the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary which sponsors the new unit, Mrs. W. K. McDonald, Jr., Twin Falls, member of the board and Paul Burnett, center director, from left.

Road Decision Delayed Month

JEROME — H. E. Wilson, chairman of the Jerome Highway District board of commissioners, said Saturday that a decision to include in the district a road that leads into the Snake River Canyon via the Jerome golf course will be delayed until the November board meeting.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone district highway engineer, had previously met with the commissioners, asking them to take responsibility for maintenance of the road so it could be opened to public use.

If the Jerome Highway District agrees to take responsibility for the road, the gate that is now blocking access to BLM land and Fish and Game Department land will be moved to the bottom of the canyon across the bridge that leads to the W. R. Cameron property, Wilson said.

The road has given the state Highway Department access to a gravel pit in the canyon. Legal action had been threatened by local sportsmen and civic organizations to gain access to the river below the Jerome golf course. Public access into the canyon has been denied because of the locked gate.

Cameron, who gave the state Highway Department access to the gravel pit, and the Highway Department have been the only ones with keys to the gate, although the road is on BLM land. The Fish and Game Department also bought 39 acres of land along the river, but the site has never been developed for recreational use because of lack of access.

Governor Due Meet At Wendell

WENDELL — Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson will be guest of honor at a Republican Party Fund-raising dinner Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Wendell elementary school.

Accompanying Gov. Samuelson will be Louise Shadduck, administrative assistant for Rep. Orval Hansen, and Attorney General Robert Robson. Larry Jackson, former major-league baseball star, will be master of ceremonies.

All area Republican candidates have been invited to the event, and will be given a chance to state their positions on major election issues.

Featured speakers will be Lee Barrow of Corral, District 22 Senate candidate, and Ken Bradshaw, Wendell, District 22 A House candidate.

Tickets may be obtained from precinct committeemen or at the door.

Filer Unit Raps Park Proposal

FILER — The Filer Grange voted to oppose the concept of a national park in the White Clouds area at its monthly meeting Friday night, but favored development of the area for recreational and multiple purpose utilization.

In other Grange business, Mrs. Clyde VanAusdahn read an article on how to burglar-proof the home for safety. Mrs. Maurice Dunlap announced the prize winning entries in the Grange contest will be on display during the state Grange meeting in Boise later this month.

A joint installation of officers is scheduled by the Knoll, Hollister and Filer Granges for 8:30 p. m. Oct. 14 in the Knoll Grange Hall.

The Filer Grange will continue meeting at 8:30 p. m. throughout October, reverting to the winter hour of 8 p. m. in November.

Hailey GOP Sets Opening Friday

HAILEY — Republican headquarters will open here Oct. 10, according to Bill House, Blaine County Central Committee chairman.

Local candidates will be on hand for the opening. More details will be released later, he said.

The Republican central committee, in a joint effort with the county Democratic central committee, will conduct a "Meet the candidates" program Oct. 22 beginning at 8 p. m. at the Hemingway School at Ketchum.

Scheduled to be on hand to present their remarks and to answer questions from the audience are Oscar Arstein, Democrat; and John Peavey, GOP, state senator District 21; Floyd Khatting, Democrat; and E. V. McLean, Republican, state representative District 21A; George McCoy, Democrat, county clerk; Ray Sweet, county commissioner District 1, Democrat; John Bennett, Democrat, and Robert Neely, Republican, county commissioner District Three; Dorothy Povey, Democrat, and Rodolfo Fry, Republican, treasurer; V. K. Jopsson, Democrat, prosecuting attorney; Kenneth Wright, Democrat, and Del Nicholson, Republican, assessor; and Duane Bontz, Republican, coroner.

Auxiliary Organized

TWIN FALLS — Organization of a Child Development Center Auxiliary under sponsorship of the St. Benedict's Hospital

Auxiliary, Jerome, has been completed in an effort to provide much needed volunteer services at the new center here.

Democrat Candidates Pay Visit

FAIRFIELD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus, State Auditor Joe Williams and Paul Boyd, candidate for lieutenant governor, visited Fairfield Saturday morning.

Open in new modern facilities, the center provides care for children who demonstrate maladaptive behavior with individual evaluation for each child. Because of the wide scope of the program, many volunteers are needed to assist with the children, their supervision and direction.

The new auxiliary chairman is Mrs. Dorothy Carter, who will direct the volunteer corps in assistance to Paul Burdett and his professional staff.

Some constituents were on hand at the courthouse to discuss problems with the candidates.

Auto Rips Down Fence

ANDRUS told the group that he felt there should be revisions in the Wholesome Meat Act in order to make it possible to have facilities for the needs of all the people. He also stated that he felt that the state should limit the number of our-of-state fish and game licenses issued in order to save fish and game for Idaho residents.

TWIN FALLS — David Dingman, Route 1, Twin Falls, notified sheriff's officers Sunday someone drove into a fence near his home, tearing out 57 feet of fence and five steel posts.

Andrus voiced his opposition to House Bill 304 as it takes control from the county level while the counties should have control at the local level.

Officers said someone drove into the fence and dragged it down the side of the field until coming to a power pole guy wire. There the vehicle backed into a bean field and across four rows of beans, then drove through the area where the fence had been and back onto the roadway. No damage estimate was made.

Also present were Mrs. Paul Boyd, state Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter and Mrs. McCarter of Corral, and Leslie Ruby, Democratic chairman for District 22.

Unique in the Magic Valley area, the child development center will provide direct assistance to the children of the center and will operate much like auxiliary organizations serving hospitals in the state.

Mrs. Carter said any woman in the area may join the auxiliary. The only requirement is 30 hours of special training or orientation. A new orientation session will begin Nov. 2 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning for a 10 day period, she said.

Hagerman Homecoming Scheduled

HAGERMAN — Homecoming for Hagerman High School will be held Oct. 10.

The day's events will begin with a parade and pep rally in the business district beginning at 4 p.m. Each high school class will enter a float in the parade. The bonfire, which is an annual event, will be held at 8 p.m. near the athletic field.

A football game with the Murtaugh Devils will be held at 8 p.m. and the homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime.

A dance will climax the day's events. The dance will be held in the Prince Memorial Gymnasium.

Beef Animal Reported Shot

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Peterson, who resides two and one half miles north of U. S. Highway 30 on the Crystal Springs road, notified officers Sunday one of his beef animals had been shot.

He said a 650 pound calf was shot twice by vandals. Officers said the animal was hit once in the hind-foot and once in the eye. The injuries did not kill the animal.

A Venetian, John Cabot, or Giovanni-Cabotto, discovered Labrador in 1497.

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Heel Kicking Ruling Class

WASHINGTON — I am somewhat cheered by intelligence sipping down from the more exquisite strains of Washington life which indicates that the nation's capital soon may be mentioned in the same breath as Detroit or Prairie City, Iowa, as a fun town. It is always exciting to learn that the ruling class kicks up its heels, too.

servant lot, lately have been exclaiming in print over the ring-a-ding-ding quality of capital parties, suggesting that with a little push here and there the capital might very well qualify as a modern Gomorrah. Conversation at high-level routs has been described as exhilarating, and females are wearing all the latest get-ups. But I don't know. It is generally agreed that the country is in sore need of an

interlude of reconciliation, and the average Washington soiree is not doing its bit in the wound-dressing department. I don't know whether they're serving cheaper booze these days, but for some reason a awful lot of cutting remarks are being uttered. For example, I was surprised — and impressed — at a low-voice crack uttered by Mrs. Richard Nixon about an ensemble sported by Mrs. Teddy

Kennedy at a White House luncheon the other day. Mrs. K. showed up in a see-through blouse, blue bra, long wet-look skirt and black Cosack boots which drew gasps from other guests. But not, apparently, from the First Lady. Asked to comment on Mrs. Kennedy's outfit, Mrs. Nixon delivered one of the social season's most artful put-downs. "Really, I didn't notice what she was wearing," said the White House mistress.

Nixon's national security adviser, by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Perhaps envious of his wife's talent for changing into print, Mitchell testified that Henry's an egocentric maniac. He loves to appear in the newspapers with his St. John's

COMMENT

Foreign Policy

Portland Oregonian

It is frequently impossible for many Americans to make rhyme or reason out of U.S. foreign policy. What seems wrong to us is that the government — the President, the State Department, the Congress — operates on no set of principles but backs and fills, dips and soars, in response to what it believes to be American public or world opinion. The result is a mish-mash of nonpolicy based on expediency rather than the indisputable fact that the United States is the one nation in the world that has the capacity and good will for leadership.

Consider the now cancelled visit of Nguyen Cao Ky to address a "March of Victory" rally in Washington Oct. 3. He was invited by a fundamentalist radio preacher, not the U.S. government, which had sought to dissuade him from coming. He is the vice president, by election, of South Vietnam, a country the United States has been fighting for six years to defend, at a cost of more than 40,000 American lives. Yet one found the State Department wringing its hands and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew saying Ky's visit would be a mistake and would serve no good purpose.

Gen. Ky may be a political liability to the Nixon Administration but he can hardly be blamed for trying to counter the cut-and-run peace movement in the United States and appearing on behalf of those who think victory is possible and desirable for South Vietnam. Isn't the United States government big enough to welcome a military ally officially rather than giving him a cold brush-off of embarrassment? It should be. We laid down the red carpet for Nikita Khrushchev.

The State Department is surprised and pleased that Fidel Castro, finally, has sent back an airplane hijacker. But what of the years of economic and political boycott of Cuba under Castro's brand of communism? And of President Kennedy's approval, without military support, of the Bay of Pigs attack?

It was one thing, and a necessary thing, to act in the field of national security by forcing the Soviet Union to stop placing nuclear missiles in Cuba, 90 miles from our mainland. It is quite another to continue to employ economic and diplomatic sanctions against a

small, impoverished country that chooses a different form of government than ours. Is Castro's Communist dictatorship that much worse than some of the right-wing dictatorships we accept?

The ambivalence of our government is evident in the plan to resume military aid to Greece, a NATO ally under the iron heel of a military dictatorship which overthrew the government and pushes popular elections farther and farther into the future. Why? Because the Russians have vastly increased their military power in the Mediterranean and the Middle East. We might need Greece. We don't need Cuba.

President Nixon will visit Italy, whose biggest Communist Party outside a Communist country has been demonstrating for days in the streets in protest. Italy is one of the former colonial powers so officially denunciatory of anticipated American intervention in Jordan.

Mr. Nixon will also visit Yugoslavia, a Communist country, but a back-door ally via a treaty with Greece, which is a NATO member. The military dictatorship of Greece and the Communist dictatorship of Yugoslavia understand the facts of life. We have provided a billion dollars in aid to Belgrade and as much to Athens. But we shudder — or our "statesmen" do — because little Nguyen Cao Ky wants to do a military strut in Washington, D.C.

One could go on and on with a recitation of the patent inconsistencies of American foreign policy, which the present Nixon Administration shares with its predecessors since U.S. world power became a reality in World War II. It was our impression that President Nixon had started to shape a stronger, more realistic foreign policy when he pronounced the Guam Doctrine which basically would curb our meddling in affairs not our own. But that isn't enough.

The United States is still a long way from appreciating its own strength, recognizing its place in the world, and acting with the dignity and understanding of a powerful nation. It may not yet have a President who will let the critics yap and do what needs to be done, nor a Congress which will raise principle and national interest above re-election. But small signs of change may be meaningful. One need not give up hope.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Widening Gap

MOSCOW — Tired, patient shoppers sometimes start forming their queues as early as midnight in the chill Moscow autumn, waiting for the 9 a. m. opening of a shop that has received a shipment of synthetic leather handbags or some other luxury.

In the storefronts along Gorky and Kalinina Avenues, glittering displays of the latest fashions, mixed with expensive jewelry and other knickknacks, suggest that Communism is finally producing what the West takes for granted — until one discovers that most of these goodies, like the Potemkin Village, are for show, not for sale.

Indeed, rigidly controlled Soviet production for the consuming public, far from approximating even the threshold of the capitalist West, has only recently achieved the primitive level of supplying basic essentials — for example, decent shoes and coats — for everyone. A rising level of luxury goods is available for the privileged new class of party officials, sold in exclusive foreign-currency stores reserved for holders of special coupons.

True, a start at mass production of transistor radios, television sets, refrigerators, and automobiles has been made, but considering that the devastation caused by World War II ended a quarter of a century ago, the record of consumer production is astonishingly bleak.

Ever since 1945, the Soviet government has been spending at about the same level as the United States for military weapons and space. With a gross national product only one-half of America's, that means that the slice of the economy allocated to military spending is twice that of the U. S. but the slice for consumers less than one-half as thick.

Thus, there are in fact two separate and distinct economies operating in the Soviet Union — one for arms and space, which sucks the cream off the top and which is staffed by an elite corps of skilled scientists, engineers, and manufacturers, and one for the consuming public; which gets the dregs and is viciously hamstringing by the most ineffectual bureaucracy in all recorded history.

While complaints by the patient-as-a-cow Russian consumer about shoddy goods

and shortages are as old as the Revolution, the widening technological gap is new and ominous. It is now reaching proportions that are alarming Communist party planners and have produced sharp criticism

from such non-bureaucrats as Andrei Sakharov, the eminent physicist who made the Soviet H-bomb possible. The Kremlin's desperate efforts to close this gap will be discussed in a subsequent report.

ART BUCHWALD

Reds Are Dead

WASHINGTON — The Communist Party is having a rough time in the United States these days. No one is paying any attention to it any more, and it is probably in the worst shape it has ever been in, in this country.

A Communist friend of mine was practically in tears as he told me how the party was falling apart.

"We're not a menace any more," he said. "And everyone is ignoring us. Red-baiting has gone out of style. It's disgusting."

"How do you explain it?" I asked.

"No one can get any mileage out of attacking Communists in the United States any more. Student-baiting is the big thing now. The Red-hunters are spending all their time attacking students and professors and administrators. Nobody gives a damn what we do. We haven't been able to get in the newspapers in months."

"That's awful," I said. "I remember during a political year when everyone was accusing everyone else of being a Commie or a Commie dupe. What did you people do wrong?"

"We did nothing wrong. The Red-hunters discovered that people were more afraid of their own children than they were of the Communist Party.

"The other day an FBI undercover agent, a nice fellow whom we all liked, came in and said he had been ordered to resign, as he had been reassigned to the freshman class at NYU. I begged him to stay, but he said it wasn't his decision. Communists just didn't mean anything as far as J. Edgar Hoover was concerned. The Reader's Digest won't even buy articles from him on us any more."

"Maybe you could get Congress to investigate you as they did in the good old days?" I said.

"It's hopeless. The internal security subcommittees are only interested in students," he said. "It's impossible to explain to Moscow that nobody cares what we do."

"Why couldn't you get the students interested in the party?" I suggested. "Surely you could get some attention if the student unrest was thought to be a Communist conspiracy."

"We tried, but the students won't have anything to do with us. They think we're so old-hat as the Republican and Democratic Parties."

"It's a crying shame," I said. "We thought maybe when Nixon became President we'd get a break because in his day he was one of the great Communist-hunters in this country. But he hasn't mentioned us since he's been in office. It wouldn't have hurt us to call us 'burns,' after all we did for his career."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Leg Ulcers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate a discussion of leg ulcers. — F.B.C.

Dear Doctor: Why do leg ulcers weep, and why do they take so long to heal? I was in the hospital eight weeks. Then I was home only a couple of weeks and they broke open again. — D.E.L.

The popular impression seems to be that there ought to be some sort of a salve that will cure leg ulcers, without doing anything else about them.

Well, ulcers just aren't that simple, so they seldom respond to simple treatments. A comment which I am sure will be accepted by the majority of people who have struggled with such ulcers.

As there are several causes of leg ulcers, treatment will vary accordingly, but about two-thirds of them are due to varicose veins. The veins don't cause the ulcers, but blood is not returned efficiently from the legs and congestion (stasis) occurs. In any part of the body, we need good circulation to keep the tissues healthy. Circulation is generally poorest in the feet and legs because they are the lowest part of us.

When circulation is poor, tissues (most commonly around the ankles) break down, then do not heal readily. That's an ulcer. Any small injury, burn, scratch, or the like can start an ulcer under such circumstances. So can skin infections, from common germs or from a fungus.

But once the ulcer forms, it can be complicated by the entry of other germs.

The weeping mentioned by

D.E.L. consists of body fluids or serum, which escapes and tends to harden into a scab. Ordinarily you wouldn't notice it, but when an ulcer won't heal, you do.

Where varicose veins are the main cause of ulcers, removal of the congested veins, to improve circulation, is an essential step in treatment. Otherwise, even if the ulcers are healed, more ulcers can be expected to recur from slight injuries or none at all.

Other systemic diseases may also be factors in leg ulcers. These can range through lupus erythematosus, syphilis, scurvy, anemia, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, and others. When such conditions also need to be treated, the ulcers are, comparatively, a minor matter.

For the ulcers themselves, sometimes local injection to close off congested veins may be helpful. Or supportive hosiery or wrappings, depending on severity.

Bed rest, with the legs elevated, aids circulation, which can explain why ulcers may heal in the hospital but break out again when the patient is back on his feet.

A device called an Unna boot, which amounts to a thin type of cast, may be used. Enzyme ointments can clear debris and ooze. Antibiotics help if bacterial infection is present.

An old-fashioned remedy was a paste made of sugar and soft naphtha soap, or some other form of sugar poultice — and the "sugar treatment" now is having a revival.

Restoring circulation is vital, but many other methods may be used in conjunction.

BERRY'S WORLD



The London Times

Christian Science Monitor

We congratulate The Times of London on its courage in adopting a new layout which, on the face of it, is a step back from modern newspaper practice.

The Times has rejected the concept of larger type, blown-up pictures, and typographical devices as so much "clamoring for attention." It has reverted to a tight design — and smaller.

I to read type in order to treat the news at greater length. And it is doing so as a tribute to the high caliber of its readership.

In doing this, its readers figure ever recorded — belong to

the managerial, administrative or professional class, and half of them are under 35. It emphasizes that the growth of its circulation has closely followed the growth in university education.

"Pure information, free from interest or prejudice, free from the vanity of the writer or the influence of a government, is as necessary to the human mind as pure air and water to the human body," it says.

Despite its rise in circulation The Times is said to be losing \$2,400,000 a year. It will be a remarkable achievement if it can wipe out this deficit by supplying its readers with more of the written word, against all the trends in the newspaper business today.

Ed Board Prisoners Yield... Seeks Powers

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education approved Saturday a motion to draft legislation for returning power to reorganize school districts to the board.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, made the motion after he and Kenneth Thatcher, Genesee, suggested in a report that isolated school districts be determined and definite proposals for reorganization be made.

A formula for state educational funds to equalize the distribution ratio between school districts would be developed.

He said a practical plan of reorganization would be to follow the pattern of the six junior college districts in Idaho to make the sections larger.

Suggestions in the report are in accordance with proposals made by the Idaho task force for public school legislative planning. Used as a basis for the proposals was an eight-state plan identifying future educational needs.

The board also selected an Idaho Medical Education Board. Members are Dr. John Ayers, Moscow; Dr. Roy Ellsworth, Boise; Dr. George Brown Jr., Twin Falls, and Dr. Lloyd Call, Pocatello.

Janis Joplin Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Janis Joplin, whose husky, near-shouting vocal style propelled her to the top of the pop charts, was found dead at her apartment late Sunday.

Her body was found wedged between a bed and nightstand by one of the members of her group, "Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie Band." She was clad in a short nightgown.

Sgt. Ed Sanchez of the Hollywood Police Department said the singer had "numerous hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm." Some appeared to be covered over by makeup, but were from two to 14 days old, he said. No drugs nor narcotic paraphernalia was found in the room.

Sanchez said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

Miss Joplin 27, shot to the top of the recording world shortly after her appearance at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. At the time she was with "Big Brother and The Holding Company," a San Francisco rock group which had a large Western following. She left Big Brother in 1968 to form her own group.

Miss Joplin drank "Southern Comfort" by the quart while on stage and her fans would bring her scores of bottles of the liquor.

Her two biggest hits, "Piece of My Heart," and "Ball and Chain," came while she was with Big Brother on their "Cheap Thrills" album.


The oldest child of a refinery executive in Port Arthur, Tex., she ran away from home at the age of 17. She began singing professionally in clubs near the University of Texas at Austin and it was there she started her "white" blues style, which she called "cosmic."

Heavily influenced by Negro singers Otis Redding and Bessie Smith, nearly all her songs were of rural blues origin.

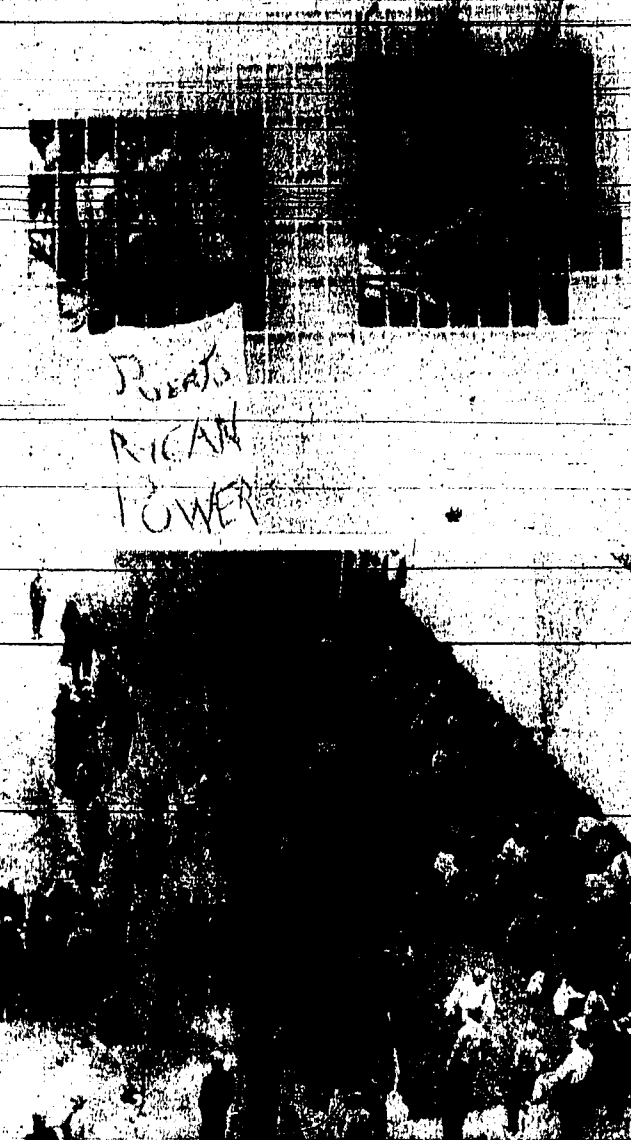
She had been in Los Angeles area since Aug. 24 recording a new album. Her body was discovered by guitarist John Cooke who said she failed to show up for a date.

It was the second death in the pop singing world in two weeks. Singer-guitarist Jimi Hendrix died of an overdose of drugs in London Sept. 18.

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PRISONERS SHAKE FISTS and wave flags (above) through the shattered windows of the Brooklyn House of Detention in New York during a prison riot that ended with the scene below. Prisoners, hands high in the air, walk between rows of officers, while other inmates sit facing a wall. Riots were felt in five New York jails. (UPI)

Conclave Ends With Blessing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The October world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) concluded Sunday with the blessing of Joseph Fielding Smith, "Prophet Seer and Revelator" for three million members.

"As we conclude another conference of the church, I desire to leave my blessings upon the Saints (members)," the 94-year-old Smith said.

He spoke the words in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

In the basement of the building translators simultaneously put his words into eight different languages for non-English speaking persons in the audience of about 8,000.

The conference, the 140th semi-annual such meeting, was broadcast around the world via television and radio.

"And so I bless the saints of God, all those who love the Lord and who signify their devotion to his cause by keeping his commandments," the acting church leader said. "I bless them temporally and spiritually and pray God our Father to pour out his bounties upon them so they may be prospered in all their righteous endeavors."

The three-day meet ended Sunday afternoon following a series of speakers reporting on church activities, reiterating doctrine and urging members to live the faith.

Elder William H. Bennett, recently ordained an assistant to the Council of the Twelve, spoke for the first time since he was "sustained one of the General Authorities of the church."

"The gospel is the answer to the problems that grow out of man's selfishness and greed," he said. "It will help people to build rather than to destroy — to give of them selves in unselfish service of others, rather than being on the receiving end of things all the time — or most of the time."

Elder Harold B. Lee, first counselor to Smith, warned that Mormons must live three distinctive principles if they are to follow God's "blueprint" for men on earth to take advantage of the opportunity of every soul to gain "immortality and eternal life."

AT THE HORSE SHU



"THE LOVE ACT"
Mark Lucas and Clancy Troy A pair of love birds that sing from the heart. A real dream come true in musical action of the love theme.

THIS IS SUCH A GREAT ACT THAT THEY HAVE BEEN HELD OVER FROM THE GALA BAR AND MOVED TO THE WESTERN BAR AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB.

HORSE SHU CLUB

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Coupon

HORSE SHU CLUB
THIS COUPON WORTH \$1 CASH
between 6 p.m. and midnight

When presented at the HORSE SHU CLUB
One per person—21 years old or older.

Tues. & Wed., OCTOBER 6th & 7th
Horse Shu Club

\$1.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT

be on **TOP** of the **ACTION!**

AT THE GALA BAR

Lawrence Andrini Trio

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7th

International Night

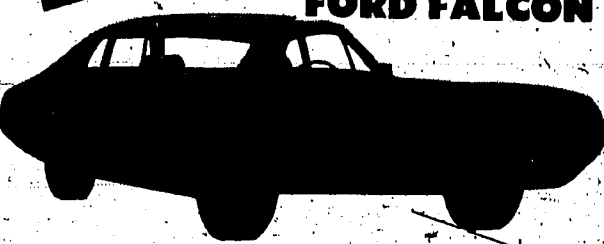
FRENCH Cuisine

\$2.95

Just per person plus taxes

Free

1970 1/2 FORD FALCON



THE FIRST OF THE FALL CAR GIVE-AWAY will be held on Sunday October 11th. Get your tickets this week.

"The Original Friendly Fun Spots South of the Border"



In The Gala Room



THE MATYS BROTHERS

Rates by their many fans as one of the top acts of the year to play at Cactus Pete's. Return again this year with their fine music and song intermingled with a great comedy rendition.

Coupon

CACTUS PETE'S

This Coupon Worth **One Dollar Cash**

WHEN PRESENTED AT CACTUS PETE'S

Between 6 P.M. and Midnight

Tues. & Wed., OCTOBER 6th & 7th

CACTUS PETE'S

One per person—21 years old or older

Right to Know Didn't Come Easily

BOSTON, Mass. — Newspaper journalism began in this country just 280 years ago.

But there were no celebrations, speeches, proclamations, or any special occasions to mark the auspicious event.

As a matter of fact when Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic, the nation's first newspaper, "hit the streets" in the town of Boston on the morning of September 25, 1689, there was considerable apprehension and a feeling of foreboding.

To be sure, the little four-page newspaper was eagerly accepted by the local residents. As

a matter of fact, every copy was snatched up. The demand far exceeded the supply.

And the little paper carried a wide variety of news stories never before produced in the Colonies. There were stories about a smallpox epidemic in Boston, a kidnapping of two children by Indians, a suicide by a depressed old man, who recently lost his wife, a big fire that destroyed 20 homes, a report of the labor shortage, and the difficulty of harvesting the crops, an account of skirmishes among the French, Indians, and English troops, and even a story that shocked some concerning the amours of King Louis XIV of France.

There was no doubt about it, editor Benjamin Harris had published an exciting little paper.

But the trouble was he had committed a crime by publishing his newspaper. And it was a serious crime at that. It could mean a jail sentence.

The law of that time, as Ben Harris knew very well, was that a license must be obtained before any printing was done, and most certainly if the printing contained public information or information about governmental activities.

But Harris took a long chance and waited. He didn't have to wait very long.

He was summoned before the Colonial Governor and Council to explain why he had violated the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act of 1687. Why, he was asked, didn't he first obtain a license before putting out the newspaper as required under the Act?

Harris, of course, really couldn't answer the question. He knew very well, however, that a license meant prior approval by the government of the contents and that meant a dull, uninteresting, not-too-informative publication. That is not what Harris had in mind.

The fact that Harris put out an interesting newspaper that was extremely popular, probably saved him from a jail sentence. The law was violated, of course, but even the stern Colonial authorities were loath to press too far against the new popularity of editor Harris.

Harris was not jailed. He was prevented from ever publishing again in the American Colonies. His one issue of Public Occurrences was all that the Governor and Council would tolerate.

Students Provide Prof Little Help

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Edward W. Gude, 33, a tweedy, pipe-smoking college instructor and liberal Democrat, ran for Congress with the help of two student workers and lost. He doesn't think more students would have helped his campaign.

Gude, a Dartmouth College instructor and campaign worker in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 "children's crusade," hoped to win the Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. James C. Cleveland, a conservative Nixon man.

Gude was defeated in the Sept. 8 primary by Eugene S. Daniels, 63, the mayor of Franklin, N.H. and himself an independent Democrat who also hates the war in Vietnam.

Only two students worked through the summer on Gude's behalf despite his attempts to enlist student participation in his campaign.

Ralph Child, 19, a junior from Middletown, Conn., one of Gude's two student helpers, said some high school and college students did assist in the campaign, mostly from telephone solicitations.

Child and John de Verno, 19, also a junior, of Kensington, Md., were in Gude's government-class last spring. Gude asked them to work for him during the summer. Neither had a job and they agreed.

"The funny thing is I got only a C-plus in the class," Child said.

Many Dartmouth students, a lot of whom came from out of state, weren't interested in New Hampshire politics, de Verno said.

"I think they'd rather drink beer and chase girls," he said.

Not only did Gude get beaten but so did two other student-aided candidates in the state's other congressional district—William F. Choran, 30, and Michael Dombroski, 28. All three were rejected for older, more familiar faces.

"Young people are turning away from the nitty gritty of working in electoral politics because it is extremely hard work with extremely few rewards," Gude said.

De Verno said he agreed that young people may not realize how much hard work must go into a successful campaign.

"They believe they can help simply by showing up at the last minute and win an election," he said.

Although Daniels describes himself as a "conservative country lawyer," few sharp differences emerged from their stand on the issues. Daniels top spoke out against the Vietnam War and, as he put it, "the race degenerated into a contest between the mayor of Franklin and a college teacher."

Child believes Gude himself might have inhibited student interest and participation in his campaign. "In a large part," Child said, "Ted didn't want the campaign identified with students that much."

And Gude appeared to lend some support to that assessment. "This is not the year for the most visible student participation because the Nixon administration has played on fear, alienating many older people to young people," Gude said.

Fire Razes Home at King Hill

KING HILL — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Ole Herring, known locally as the Mothershed place, early Friday while Herring was visiting in Glens Ferry.

Herring lost all his personal possessions in the fast-moving blaze which was too far advanced by the time it was discovered to save anything.

Mrs. Ralph Gluch, a neighbor who discovered the blaze, called the State Police port of entry and alerted neighbors who were able to keep the fire from spreading to their homes.

The home was being purchased by Calvin Hoagland from Mrs. Dee Heath of Shoshone.

Give Today

The dollars you give to the American Cancer Society during the 1970 Crusade work three ways—supporting research, education and service to the cancer patient. Give today.

Students Ask Visit By Nixon

PROVO (UPI) — A "Bring Nixon to BYU" petition with 12,000 signatures of Brigham Young University students was presented to U.S. Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy.

The move to urge a presidential visit later this month began when the petition forms were placed on tables in campus buildings Thursday and Friday by the Student Academics Office.

"We have information from reliable sources indicating a good possibility that President Nixon will be traveling west sometime towards the end of October," said Reed Wilcox associated students vice president.

The petition was given to Kennedy Saturday for delivery to the President.

The petition said:

"We the undersigned students of Brigham Young University, share a deep concern for the present and future welfare of America. Recognizing our responsibility to support the elected government of our country, and keenly aware of a need to be accurately informed, we join together in expressing our hope that you will accept our invitation to address the student body of Brigham Young University."

Students Ask Visit By Nixon

His way out of the dilemma was to put the newspaper in brother Ben's name, which, of course, was perfectly legal.

As a fighting force the New England Courant was now finished. Benjamin Franklin soon left for Philadelphia to start a new career and James went to Rhode Island.

But James Franklin and the Courant had won the "war".

Licensing of the press in the Colonies as a viable, workable concept was done. No longer could authorities insist on a license or permit to publish or print under the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act.

The shackle that had controlled the press since Gutenberg's time in the mid 1400's was finally broken, thanks to James Franklin.

Fire Razes Home at King Hill

Since the church was the one power block that the Governor and Council feared, the governmental authorities were happy to have Franklin oppose the church as much as possible. The longer this went on, the more popular and powerful the New England Courant became.

It wasn't until James Franklin decided to criticize governmental authorities (for laxity of law enforcement) did the Governor begin to object to Franklin's unlicensed newspaper. By now it was too late to invoke the Licensing Act. The authorities had to object on other grounds. The charge: sedition.

Franklin was jailed for a month for the crime of sedition (criticizing the law enforcement policies of the Governor) but the Courant survived.

The New England Courant survived for 5 1/2 years and James was again tried for sedition. The punishment the second time prevented Franklin from owning or publishing the

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Monday, October 5, 1970

At 6 p.m. on channels 25L, 7B and 8 — Carol Hope Special. Seventeen women and Bob Hope poke fun at Women's Liberation.

Evening

2D — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — Eddie's Father
11 — My Three Sons

25L — Red Skelton
7B — Red Skelton
7D — Here's Lucy
11 — Here's Lucy
3 — Sifted Flour
4 — Sifted Flour
75L — Misterogers

25L — Laugh-In
7D — Laugh-In
8 — Laugh-In
7B — Mayberry
3 — Mayberry
5 — Mayberry
11 — Mayberry

Pro Football
75L — What's New

2D — Doris Day
3 — Doris Day
5 — Family Affair
11 — Family Affair
75L — Query

25L — Bob Hope
7B — Bob Hope
8 — Bob Hope
7D — Carol Burnett
3 — Carol Burnett
11 — Carol Burnett

1 — Movie: "High Time"
75L — Civil Dialogue

25L — Jack Parr
7D — Jack Parr
8 — Jack Parr
7B — Hawaii Five O
3 — Gunsmoke
75L — Realities
11 — Laugh-In

9:45
4 — To Be Announced

25L — News, Weather, Sports
7D — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
7D — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Percy Mason
75L — Book Beat

10:30
75L — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
75L — PICK OUT

11 — Movie: "The Egyptian"
10:45
5 — Suspense Theatre

75L — News, Weather, Sports
8 — Flourish in Out

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TIMES-NEWS

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Correlation Of Meetings Coincidental

BOISE (UPI)—For some unexplained reason there seems to be a curious correlation between public meetings and athletic events in the state of Idaho.

This weekend, for instance, both the State Board of Education and the surface mining subcommittee of the Legislative Council met in Pocatello.

By what no doubt must be sheer coincidence this happens to be the site Saturday of the annual Idaho-Idaho State football game.

Occasionally, in the past, newsmen unwittingly have asked why this or that group happened to pick a particular date to meet in a certain place—noticing the proximity of athletics.

Generally, they were advised the group—particularly if it were a public agency—wanted to meet in "all parts of Idaho" to gather viewpoints from all the people.

Back in the days when Idaho State at Pocatello was just a college and not a university and there was no Idaho-Idaho State game, the University of Idaho used to play one football game a year in Boise.

It's amazing how many organizations—both public and private—picked that particular weekend to get viewpoints from persons who live in Boise. Since Boise is the capital city, however, it was easier to explain away a meeting here.

Of course, this does not necessarily mean athletic contests are the only guiding factor in choosing a place for public meetings and hearings. Sometimes, breathtaking scenery or splendid recreation will suffice.

Consider, for instance, the Interim Fiscal-Budget Committee of the legislature. In its zeal to meet in all parts of Idaho

this committee gets in considerable travel each year.

To see how folks over in the eastern end of the state view things this committee tries to meet there once a year. Usually, the time is into July or early August and the site just happens to be that good, old resort area of Island Park.

In fairness to those who live in northern Idaho, this committee also meets up there. This summer, three weeks after its Island Park meeting, it gathered its forces together during some lovely August weather on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

During the fall months, the fiscal-budget committee likes to take in the sights and sounds of Moscow. Last year, it met there for two days, winding up the night before homcoming at the University of Idaho. Some members found it within their means, however, to stay over one more day for the big game.

That same weekend, incidentally, the Board of Regents managed to make the scene in Moscow, too.

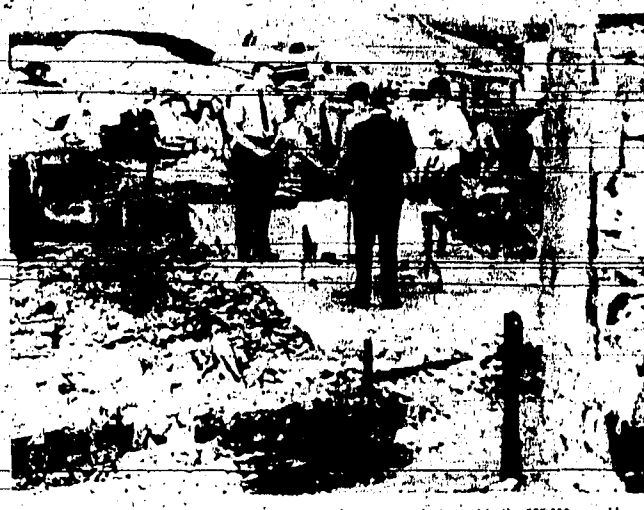
Recently, the Fiscal-Budget Committee met in Boise. It's next meeting will be Oct. 23 in Moscow—just coincidentally the same date as homcoming at the University of Idaho.

Also expected there is the criminal code subcommittee of the Legislative Council. This group has two hearings scheduled in Moscow for Oct. 23.

Now, isn't that a coincidence?

Their Relationship

Irene Joliot-Curie was the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, winners of the 1903 Nobel Prize for their discovery of radium. With her husband, Frederic Joliot-Curie, Irene discovered artificially induced radioactivity, for which they were awarded the 1935 Nobel Prize.



WEARING ONLY his uniform, Laguna, Calif., Fireman Lloyd Conard is married to Lucretia Profit in a ceremony conducted in the rubble of his home. All his possessions and the

house were destroyed in the 185,000 acre blaze. Bruce Clark is the best man and Mrs. Clark stands with the bride. The wedding was postponed two days while Conard fought the fire. (UPI)

Estate Search Futile

DALLAS (UPI)—The late oilman A. Otis Birch may have left property worth \$200 million around somewhere but all the Texas administrator of his estate can find is \$2,688.66.

The administrator, the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, has made a thorough search because it would like to be paid for its efforts. So would the undertaker who gave Birch a \$4,696.00 funeral after his death March 15, 1967.

The cash on hand does not look like the fortune expected by Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, 63, Birch's second wife. She passed through Odessa, Tex., a week ago headed west and said the money would start "rolling in soon."

The second Mrs. Birch, a 6-foot, 200-pound former practical nurse from Breckenridge, Tex., put up overnight in a \$4 motel room in Odessa. Her reference to the money rolling in was in

connection with a Dallas judge's action a few days earlier, making her the sole owner of the Birch estate.

Before and after his death, Birch was spoken of as a man who had a \$200 million estate.

"This seems to have been one of those estates which was supposed to be worth a lot but which is worth practically nothing," said Hubert D. Johnson, an attorney for Mercantile Bank.

Nobody is sure where the \$200 million figure came from. But it does not frighten Edwin L. Davis, the attorney Mrs. Choate Birch hired to defend the estate against a suit by a California Baptist church and four Baptist organizations.

"In Texas, he probably didn't have much," Davis said. "California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah is where the bulk of the estate's property lies. Most of it is in patented (proven

Sky Spy 'Swallows' Trouble Industries

RHODES RIDGE, Australia (UPI)—"The swallows are troublesome again today," the dusty iron ore driller remarked to his mate.

He was not referring to birds. He was glaring at a helicopter hovering over a choice piece of iron ore country several miles from where they were drilling.

Iron ore exploration men working for the giant west Australian company Hanwright, 1,120 miles northwest of Perth, say they are plagued with "spies in the sky." Helicopter and light aircraft used by spies from rival companies have become so commonplace around Hanwright's leases that the "drillers, tunnelers and roadmakers call them 'swallows.'"

"We've got a fair idea where they come from, but we can't prove anything or do anything about it," said Ken McCamey, a walnut-colored Australian bushman who is Hanwright's exploration manager. McCamey has seen "foreign" helicopters land on his company's leases but never has been able to determine whether they scooped up any ore samples.

"But you can bet they weren't picking wildflowers," he said.

Three tunnels drilled into Rhodes Ridge, Hanwright's base in the Pilbara, were the first targets of the "swallows." McCamey's men also found evidence that vehicles had been

driven to the tunnel sites and samples taken.

"You can't guard every tunnel and the hundreds of drillholes you put in," growled McCamey.

The helicopters and light aircraft flying over the drillholes use ultra sophisticated cameras and sensing devices which easily spot or sense pulverized ore taken from the holes.

The "swallows" at Rhodes Ridge are a small part of worldwide industrial espionage costing the victims billions of dollars each year. In the United States alone industrial losses to 1968 spying were estimated at more than \$4 billion.

Last year "spy" planes

scaoured the north slope of Alaska during the big oil rush.

Recently E.L. DuPont de Nemours & Co. had to get an order from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to keep a spy plane from buzzing a plant. It was building in Beaumont, Tex. The plant is designed to turn out methanol, a chemical used to make antifreeze. The process is secret but unpatented.

In a landmark decision, the New Orleans Circuit Court judge ruled that the plane had no right to snoop with the obnoxious intent of stealing someone else's know-how. The photographer was ordered to reveal the name of the company for which he was working.

Great Falls, 10 miles south of Washington, D.C., has been called "The Niagara of the South."

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		White	\$38.80	\$19.40	\$19.40
		Black	\$24.45	\$12.22	\$12.23
678-14		2 White	\$43.95	\$21.97	\$21.98
		Black	\$29.15	\$14.57	\$14.58
678-14	7.35x14	2 White	\$44.95	\$22.47	\$22.48
		Black	\$29.15	\$14.57	\$14.58
778-14	7.75x14	2 White	\$47.40	\$23.70	\$23.70
		Black	\$29.15	\$14.57	\$14.58
678-14	8.25x14	2 White	\$51.95	\$25.97	\$25.98
		Black	\$35.15	\$17.57	\$17.58
678-14	8.25x14	2 White	\$51.95	\$25.97	\$25.98
		Black	\$35.15	\$17.57	\$17.58
878-14	8.55x14	2 White	\$58.95	\$29.47	\$29.48
		Black	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$19.98
878-15	8.55x15	2 White	\$59.95	\$29.97	\$29.98
		Black	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$19.98
778-14	8.55x14	2 White	\$59.95	\$29.97	\$29.98
		Black	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$19.98
178-15	9.15x15	2 White	\$69.95	\$34.97	\$34.98
		Black	\$49.95	\$24.97	\$24.98
9.00x15		2 White	\$69.95	\$34.97	\$34.98
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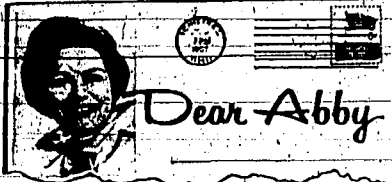
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wealthy widow who picks up the tab for an escort, 20 years her junior, who couldn't possibly afford to take her to the places she's accustomed to going? I am sure in his line of work he could never treat her on his salary.

There can't possibly be any romance in this combination, but he is attractive, flatters her, dances with her and she seems to enjoy this setup while he is taking her for all she's worth. Meanwhile, all her friends are laughing at her behind her back. It is really pitiful.

Why can't some women realize that there is more dignity in sitting home than buying an escort?

ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR ON: I take it you are sitting home. Perhaps this woman also sat home long enough to have concluded that she didn't like it. All that is necessary for a successful relationship is that two people "need" each other. She needs him. And he needs her. And as long as they aren't hurting anybody, who am I to judge them? And who are you?

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset about something I saw today and would like your opinion. In the supermarket this morning I saw a young mother with a cart full of groceries and three children. One toddler was riding the cart on top, and another on the bottom, then there was a little girl (about 5 years old) walking beside her, whining about something. The mother leaned over and gave that child what must have been an unmerciful twist of the ear, then the little girl began crying in earnest, whereupon the mother screamed "SHUT UP!"

I cannot stand to witness cruelty. I just stood there not knowing what action I should take, if any. If I said something to that mother she might have told me to shut up and mind my own business, denied that she had hurt the child, and taken it out on the child later. I am still worried.

In cases like this, should a witness interfere?

SANTA-BARBARA

DEAR S. B.: There is a lot to be said for minding one's own business, but cases of outright cruelty to children (for animals) should not be ignored. A few soft-spoken words into that mother's ear may help: "I know how irritating children can be, and I see you have your hands full, but please don't physically abuse a misbehaving child." And if she tells you to mind your own business, you're nothing out.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, when I was 29 years old and the mother of six children, I was the matron of honor at my sister's wedding. My husband sulked for a long time over it because, as he put it, "You were too old." [I have a nice figure.]

Well, the same situation has come up again because another sister is getting married and she wants me to be her matron of honor. Now I am 31, and my husband is really mad. He said that several people (whom he refuses to name) told him they thought it was unfair for him to have to sit by himself with our six children while I do the matron of honor bit again. Can you help me? No matter what you say he will still be against it, but since I've agreed to be matron of honor anyway, it might help my conscience a little. PAT

DEAR PAT: The word from here is, do the matron of honor bit, and don't let your conscience bother you. P. S. I hope your husband grows up before your children do.

Women's Section



THE MIDISKIRT TURNS out to be hoody news for the nation's hatmakers. Here are four examples of what milliners will be presenting in what one industry spokesman says is the "most favorable hat selling climate that has blown our way in a decade." At upper left is a white and black hackle feather "dome." All the fluffy white feathers are black-tipped. It's by Jack McConnell. At upper left from Bob Greene of Irene is a bleached silver fox shade. At lower left, by Scheer, is a brown jersey helmet with nailhead trim (nice for stormy weather), and at lower right is a burnt ostrich feather headdress by Skolnips. (UPI)

FHA Leaders Installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers for Carolyn Sears, treasurer; the Twin Falls Chapter of Pauline Kennedy, degrees; Future Homemakers of chairman, Paula Ash, projects America were announced chairman, and Dottie Smith today.

The officers were installed during a meeting at the high school and slides were shown to the public. Festivities from the National FHA convention in New York, which was attended by Miss Rudolph.

Why? Magic Valley Favorites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congresswoman raised the question today, if America can dress a spaceman to withstand the perils of the moon, why can't it develop pantyhose for women that can survive a day's year on earth?

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who has been conducting a year-long campaign against sagging, bagging, wrinkling, tearing, running pantyhose placed in the congressional record correspondence with federal officials revealing that no one in government apparently is concerned with the problem.

She had turned to the National Science Foundation for help and received a reply saying it could not find any federal agency investigating pantyhose, and also making it clear the NSF did not want to undertake it.

Mrs. Sullivan held out hope that some agency interested in consumers might yet take up her cause. Meantime, she said, "millions of American women would like to see the nation which can dress men in the garments necessary to withstand the hostile environment of the moon help women to get through a day without a bag, sag, wrinkle or tear—in an expensive and frequently essential article of wearing apparel here on earth."

Milk Use By Income

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Middle and low income families consume more milk and ice cream than higher income groups, a study by the Texas Agriculture Department shows.

Families in the upper economic brackets, however, purchase almost twice as much cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt as lower and middle income households. The study covered purchases by 1,600 persons in three Dallas grocery stores over a one-week period.

LUCILLE TAMME 234 Washington St. N., Twin Falls

GREEN TOMATO SANDWICH SPREAD
20 medium-sized green tomatoes, chopped
1 pint ground onions
3 red and 3 green sweet peppers, ground

Sprinkle with one-fourth cup salt and let stand overnight.
Next morning, drain and pour one cup water and two cups vinegar over mixture. Let boil until tender. Drain. Mix the following dressing and pour over all. Cook until thick and seal hot. Makes about five pints.

DRESSING
1/2 cup margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup evaporated milk or cream
4 eggs
1 pint vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard seed

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

DYAN CANNON SIGNS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dyan Cannon signed with producer Mike Frankovich to play the role of Judith in "The Love Machine," film version of Jacqueline Susann's novel.



X-pel pill used as a gentle diuretic to help elimination of excess water & reduce temporary weight gain, bloating and puffiness due to premenstrual water buildup period.



Tone Down

PENANG, Northwest Malaysia (UPI) — A prominent Malay woman community leader has urged film producers to tone down love scenes in locally produced Malay films.

"I don't want to advocate a total blackout of love scenes in Malay films but I think it is best that such scenes are not overdone," said Senator Desmah Dahir, of the United Malay National Organization.

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Here's a shape that does everything for you — narrows your waist nicely above pleats that spring out softly. Little tie points up pretty collar.
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Latest Brush Fire Contained

News of Servicemen

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—A 40,000-acre fire in the San Bernardino Mountains was contained late Sunday — the last of a destructive, two-week series of brush and timber blazes that scarred the state.

As mop-up operations were conducted from Monterey to San Diego, the toll stood at 13 dead, more than half a million acres charred, and nearly 700 structures destroyed, including 400 homes.

The rash of fires, aided by dry weather and hot desert winds, also brought a threat by state forestry firemen to go on strike.

Most of the firemen fighting the Lytle Creek blaze in San Bernardino Mountains were sent home. That blaze started last Monday, was nearly contained once, but was whipped out of control by winds until fire fighters finally got the upper hand Saturday.

In nearby Los Angeles County, some hot spots were reported in Malibu Canyon, but fire officials said they posed no threat.

In San Diego County, the coroner's office attempted to identify three bodies found during the weekend. Authorities said the three persons died in the 185,000-acre Laguna blaze, largest in state history. That fire was contained Friday.

Five other persons were killed in a helicopter crash en route to battle a blaze in Los Angeles County and five persons were killed in the Malibu-Chatsworth blaze, state's 17 national forests during the weekend. They reopened Sunday night.

California forests have had no rain since May and the U.S. Forest Service closed 12 of the

In Northern California, firemen contained flames which burned through one of the state's spectacular redwood forests, including an ancient stand of giant trees which was growing before the birth of Christ. Damage was only slight because of the fire resistance of



SIFTING THROUGH DEBRIS of her home is Mrs. Mary Bonnowell, left, Chatsworth, Calif., and a friend. The house was

one of hundreds destroyed in brush fires in Southern California in recent weeks. (UPI)

the trees. That fire covered 2,000 acres.

Crews Contain Blaze
On the central coastline, a cold fog helped crews contain a 44,000-acre blaze that had threatened San Simeon Castle built by the late William Randolph Hearst.

In Central California, firemen contained a 50,000-acre fire during the weekend in Walker Basin in Kern County.

State forestry firemen threatened to strike because of "fantastic inequities" in wages and working conditions. "We don't want to strike," said Capt. W. Don Wilkinson, a spokesman for the firemen. "But there's nothing else we can do. The governor won't listen."

Cadet David B. Belliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Belliston, Burley, is among 821 cadets who have entered their

Tax Equity Said Reform Bill's Goal

POCATELLO (UPI)—Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-New York said Saturday the motivation behind the recent tax reform bill was to produce equity in the entire taxation system.

Conable, who appeared before the Idaho State Tax Institute, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and of the Joint Economic Committee, a group of senators and congressmen who serve as economic advisors to Congress.

He said the tax reform bill was a "very complex piece of legislation — many people think it's unnecessarily complex. The ultimate reform will be simplicity, but that's not as easy as you might think because we'll have to change the whole philosophy of our tax system."

"The issue of reform is central in government nowadays," Conable added, and said tax reform is the first step in a "wide-ranging institutional reform of government."

junior year at the Air Force Academy.

He will serve during the fall term as element sergeant, with the rank of cadet technical sergeant. During the summer he served as instructor in basic training courses for the academy's incoming freshman class. He also completed three weeks special duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

First Lt. David L. Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gillette, Declo, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu-Chi, Vietnam. He was graduated from Declo High School in 1961 and earned his B.S. degree in business management at Brigham Young University.

Navy Petty Officer I.C. William L. Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Chatterton, Twin Falls, participated in Operation "ROPEVAL" aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Providence off the California coast.

Also participating was Navy Seaman Appren. Saforino



Belliston

Cuellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cuellar, Twin Falls.

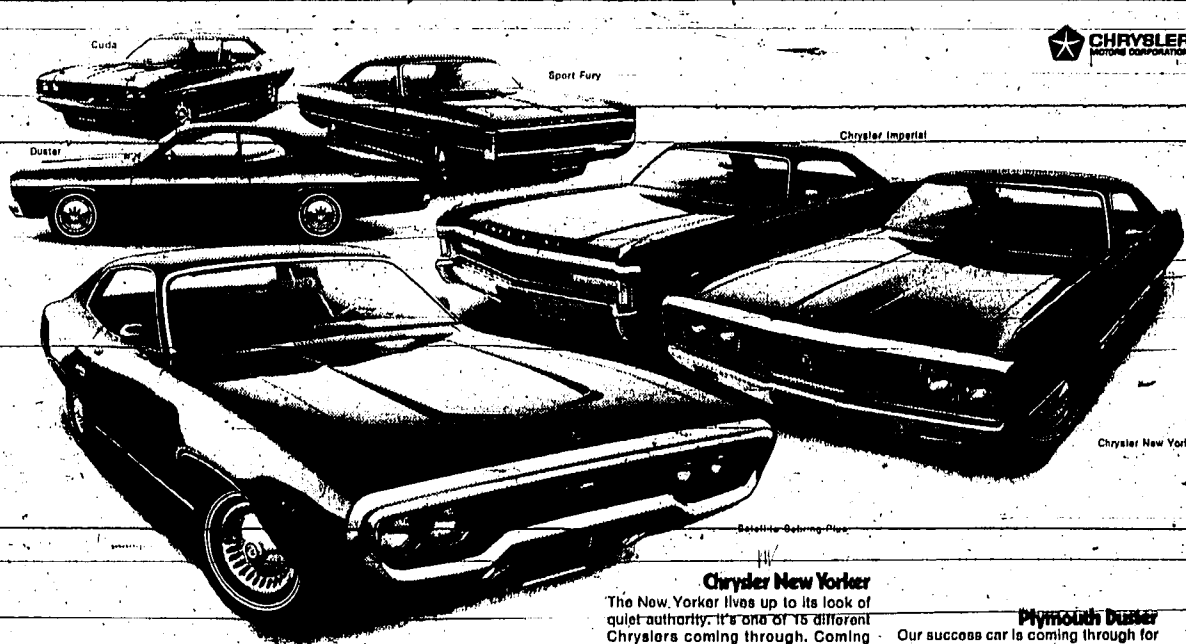
The operations, designed to test the skills of ships' crews and the capabilities of their equipment during simulated battles, involved more than 30,000 men and 41 U.S. and Canadian Navy ships.

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TRY
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It's 1971 and Chrysler-Plymouth is coming through for you.



Burns Favorite

HONOLULU (UPI)—Gov. John A. Burns, who has led Hawaii's Democrats to power at every government level, emerged in the general election campaign today as a solid favorite to win a third term as chief executive.

Burns, 61, a onetime police detective, scored a smashing 13,000-vote primary election triumph Saturday over Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill in a race most pollsters thought would be much closer.

The governor's opponent in the November general election will be Samuel P. King, a former judge, who won a comfortable but tighter-than-expected decision over conservative state Sen. D. Heblben Porteus for the Republican party nomination.

The experts immediately installed Burns as the favorite over King, a political novice whose father was a governor when Hawaii was a U. S.

territory. The Hawaii primary, which attracted 71 per cent of the state's 282,470 registered voters, was the last primary in the nation.

Cecil Heftel, a political protégé of Hawaii's U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, easily won the Democratic Senate nomination over two young foes, one a planner who hit hard on ecology issues and the other a long-haired university instructor.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FOR ALL DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

PANELING
Tropic Series
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Choice of 3 colors
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4'x8" Sheets

We're coming through.
Five completely different car lines—76 different models. More kinds of new cars than anyone else in the business.
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We're coming through with brand-new options. Like a Stereo Cassette Tape System available with a microphone. You can record your own voice or record directly from the radio.
It's 1971. And Chrysler-Plymouth's coming through for you.

Plymouth Satellite Sebring
It's the newest idea in two-doors. From front to back it's designed exclusively to be a two-door. With no compromise. So you get the styling and handling of a specially car—all for the price of an intermediate car.
And every one of our four-doors (Satellite, Satellite Custom, Satellite Brougham) was designed from the ground-up to be a four-door. The result? People who take a back seat in our four-doors, don't take a back seat.

Chrysler New Yorker
The New Yorker lives up to its look of quiet authority: it's one of 15 different Chryslers coming through. Coming through with the size, room, comfort and power you want for all the living you do. With new options like an electric sun roof, to let in the light of the sun, or the moon.
Chrysler Imperial
Chrysler Imperial comes through for all the living you do. It contains all the luxury you want, with personal touches. Like the exclusive optional rear seat heater. This allows your rear seat passengers to maintain their own level of comfort—cool or warm.
Plymouth Sport Fury
It's coming through for you with a lot more car. Everything about Sport Fury comes through big: the seats, interior room, body, engine and brakes. Plus, we've added Torson-Quiet Ride—with a Sound Isolation System that separates road noises from you.

Plymouth Duster
Our success car is coming through for you: Still small enough. Still big enough. Small enough to fit in about 3/4 of a parking space. Big enough to seat five, comfortably. And still small enough to fit your budget. Duster. The big difference. In small cars.
Plymouth Barracuda
The super-tough sporty car that comes through with torsion-bar suspension for better handling.
Coming through for you with economy in Barracuda. Coming through for you with luxury in Gran Coupe. And coming through for you with great performance in 'Cuda.

See them at your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer's today.

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 - Bob Reese Motor Company 500 Block, Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho
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 - Wills Motors Co. 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho
 - Marty Anderson, Inc. Hwy. 25 Rupert, Idaho

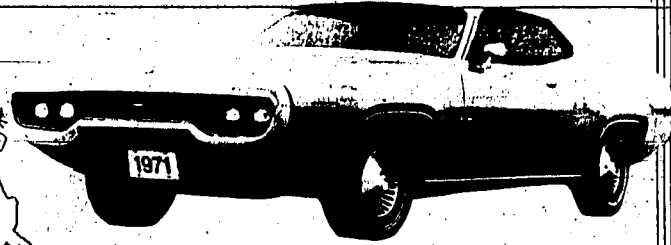
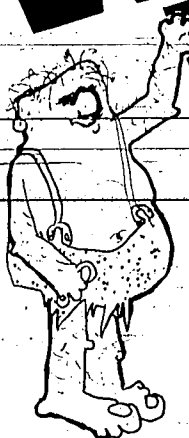
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VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING!"
TWIN FALLS

IT'S WILLS WEEK AND OUR CARS ARE HERE

OPEN HOUSE BEGINNING TOMORROW, OCTOBER 6th THROUGH SATURDAY—OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

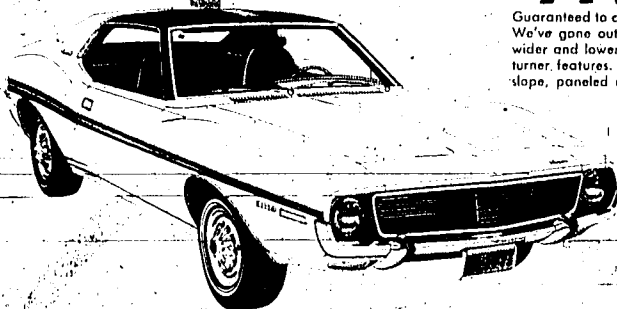


The '71 SATELLITE SEBRING

This classic two-door hardtop, all new in '71. Contemporary, clean and sleek, featuring a long hood, short rear deck and semi-fastback profile. Wheel openings add to the racy exterior lines. There is even an optional sun roof on Satellite hardtops. Make your selection from seven engines. This little classic comes in 18 yummy colors and 13 different styles of interior trim. Come sit in the luxurious bucket seats... you'll probably drive away in one!

The ALL NEW '71 JAVELIN

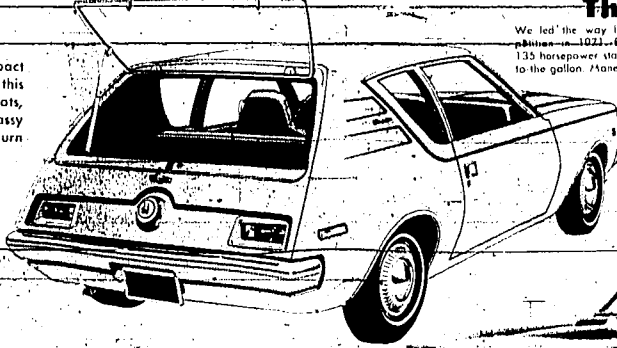
Guaranteed to compete with America's Sportiest cars. We've gone out of the way to offer you a longer, wider and lower make. Here are a few of the head-turner features. Sculptured hood with a fast glacial slope, paneled roof with a twin canopy and a rear spoiler lip. The beautifully curved instrument panel leads to the cockpit arrangements of the instruments and controls. Engine choices range from a 232 CID 6 to a new 401 CID V-8. We've added a host of safety features like the new "Guard-Rail" which is integrated in the doors, always our bucket seats in leather or corduroy. Our interior offers sheer luxury with safety as our theme.



A SMALL CAR REVOLUTION The 1970 GREMLIN

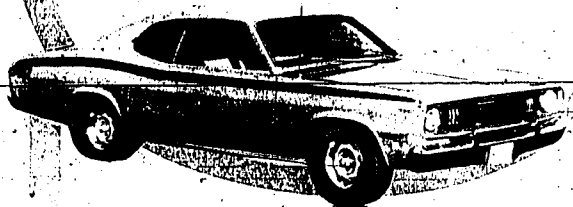
We led the way in 1970 with the Gremlin and are ahead of competition in 1971. Excellent performance with the Gremlin 6-cylinder 135 horsepower standard engine. No gas guzzler here, about 25 miles to the gallon. Maneuverability of the Gremlin turning circle is 3 ft. less

than the VW's. Why? It drive away today in the 4-passenger Gremlin, with fold-down rear seats and optional lift-up rear window. There's a little Gremlin in all of us!



'71 DUSTER

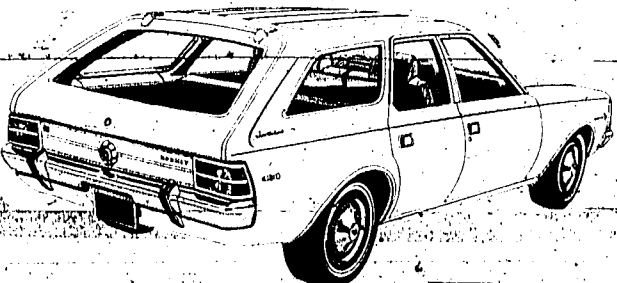
This little high performance hustler is the top of Plymouth's popular compact line. A new grille and strong identification lines are the styling features of this little beauty. Inside the Duster is the beautiful standard bench seats, with distinctive cloth and vinyl covering. You'll love the In-Violet, Sassy Gray Green, Tor-Red and Curious Yellow colors they're enough to turn anyone on!



IT COULD DO MORE FOR THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE THAN HAIR COLORING OR FALSE EYELASHES

The "SPORTABOUT"

The new Hornet Sportabout model, combines the usefulness of a stationwagon with all the new smart styling of a sedan. It turns in the same circle as the VW beetle, making it great for getting into those tight parking spaces. Yes, we're the answer the Women's Liberation movement. Maybe you better tell your husband about the Standard 232 CID Six, or that your husband can do most of the maintenance operation himself, or surprise him with the low cost! There's a spacious cargo area for easy loading of kids and groceries! Put a Hornet on your list today!



YOU CAN DO BETTER AT WILLS

The NEW 1971 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan

The following are just a few of the standard features:

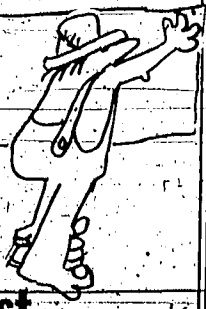
- Fully reclining front bucket seats
- 4-Speed transmission
- Front disc brakes
- Tinted Glass (all windows)
- Passenger assist handles
- 2-Speed electric wipers & washers
- Nylon floor carpeting
- 4-on-the-floor all
- Synchromesh Transmission
- Bumper guards front & rear
- Whitewall tires
- Chrome wheel covers

Delivered in Twin Falls **\$1946⁹⁵**

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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 236 Shoshone St. West



SPEAKING AT dedication of a Boy Scout Camp named in his honor is T. E. Roach, chairman of the board of Idaho Power Co. during ceremonies at the camp site in the Hagerman Valley Saturday. A portion of the assembly for the event listens. The camp will serve throughout the year for Scouts in the Snake River Area Council. Roach emphasized the need to utilize "boy

power, our greatest natural resource," in his dedicatory talk. Officials of the power company and of the Boy Scouts were present for the ceremony, which was followed by demonstrations of Scouting skills. (Photo by Pauline Day, Times-News correspondent.)

175 Join Cleanup Campaign

BURLEY — More than 175 adults and young people participated in the "Johnny Horizon" Cassia County cleanup campaign Saturday, working in the Burley, Malta and Almo areas.

Bureau of Land Management personnel, including Karl Kipping, BLM coordinator for the project and Lew Martindale helped direct the volunteers. Deputy Sheriff Clark Ward supervised the effort in the Almo region.

The volunteers cleaned debris from State Highways 27 and 77 and U. S. Highway 30. In the Malta area, they used heavy equipment to remove junked car bodies from nearby fields and taken them to the Malta dumpground.

Groups participating in the project included the Burley Jaycees and Jay-C-Eltes, who served as regional sponsors; the BLM, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout troops, Camp Fire Girls, Civil Air Patrol, who directed traffic, Girl Scouts; 4-H clubs of the area, deputy sheriffs and the Cassia County board of commissioners.

Appointed

SHOSHONE — Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Crothers, has been named chairman for the Lincoln county March of Dimes.

Crothers said the Mothers March for funds for the chapter will be conducted in January. Dale Ellis, Richfield, will direct activities there.



VOLUNTEER LITTER COLLECTORS, such as these four Girl Scouts, gathered more than 50 dump truck and pick up truck loads of litter and debris from along Cassia County highways in the first annual Johnny Horizon day Saturday. More than 200 persons worked in the drive and many agencies and business firms donated equipment. About 30 old car bodies were removed from the Malta area. In addition to highways, crews also attacked litter in the City of Rocks and at Sublett camp ground.

Resolutions Acted Upon By Lincoln County Grangers

SHOSHONE — Members of Magic Grange voted in favor of a resolution that would stop the flow of out seed from Canada into the United States, in acting on resolutions they will be sending to the State Grange meeting this month.

The group took no action on a resolution favoring a spot check on vehicle inspection

instead of the present system. Approved was a resolution to oppose any reduction and replacement of county agents and the agriculture extension program by specialists.

Opposed was a resolution to restrict the age of any member of the senate or house of representatives from holding office after 75 years of age.

Approved, was a resolution for Congress to reinstate the investment credit up to \$30,000. The group approved having a youth body at the State Grange convention for the purpose of voicing opinions on the resolutions, and also approved a resolution calling for increase in driver's license age.

The present method of driver's licenses issued from the sheriff's office was approved.

Restoration of personnel and finances of the soil conservation services was approved and conserving noise of motor cycles was considered but no action taken.

Renewal of voluntary school prayer was approved, and they group favored of revision of the Idaho State constitution "one article at a time rather than all at once."

Oscar Kerner, Magic Grange member, said the shortage of milk in California at this time is being relieved by shipment from other states to that area.

A new crawl type sprinkler which makes a complete circle every 72 hours, as seen on a tour of a new development near Paul, was said to be very effective in a sandy soil farm.

However, it may not be too successful in other type soils as it makes deep ruts, members said.

Officers of the Grange will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Wendell Man Hurt By Mixer

WENDELL — A young Wendell man whose arm was caught in a cement mixer Sunday is reported in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Gooding County deputies said Ron Bartlett, 20, was working for Rodriguez Cement Mix near Wendell when the accident occurred.

Landing Damages Aircraft

BURLEY — Three persons escaped injury Saturday when a light airplane en route from Helena, Mont., to Las Vegas, Nev., made an emergency landing 35 miles northeast of Burley.

The pilot, identified by Federal aviation administration personnel at Twin Falls as David Low of Santa Barbara, Calif., told that office the aircraft received "substantial damage" when he landed it on a road in a lava field after the engine failed.

There were two passengers aboard the plane. The emergency landing was made shortly before noon.

☾ is the chemical symbol for carbon.

Boisean Wounded In Leg

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone city library is now open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights, Mrs. Mark Nielsen, librarian, said.

This is in addition to the regular day hours, 2 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, she added.

Mrs. Nielsen reports 31 children who finished the summer reading program have received certificates for reading at least 10 books.

BURLEY — Fred Legault, 24, Boise, is in fair condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital with an injury received in a shooting accident Sunday.

Officers said Legault was taken to the hospital about 5:50 p.m. Sunday by his wife. He had been shot in the leg with a bullet from a .44 caliber pistol. It was reported Legault had recently purchased the pistol and had gone to the desert near Kimama to try it out when the accident occurred.

Minidoka Demos Set Meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Minidoka County Courthouse to plan campaign strategy and fund-raising.

The meeting will be open to all interested Democrats. The committee also plans a "meet-your-candidates" night Oct. 20 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus will speak.

Water Sessions Stated

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Bear River tri-state negotiating committee will meet here Nov. 4 to discuss legal steps necessary to achieve allocation of unconsumed Bear River water and position statements on increased storage above Bear Lake.

The negotiating committee, made up of representatives of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, met in Montpelier, Idaho, Sept. 29 to continue discussions on allocating unconsumed flows of the Bear River.

The agenda included a presentation by Utah Power and Light Co. representatives on the operations of Bear Lake and Utah-Bear River Power Plant; a report on hydrology by the technical subcommittee and comments by each state.

Representatives from Wyoming said the Bear River compact should be modified to allow increased storage above Bear Lake. They also said they believed the tri-state negotiating committee has the responsibility of reviewing and suggesting changes to the existing compact, as well as recommending allocations of the unconsumed flow below Bear Lake.

The question of the functions of the tri-state negotiating committee was deferred to the next meeting.

Fall Story Hour Set at Ketchum

KETCHUM — The fall story hour at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library started Monday, according to librarian Barbara Hart.

The hour is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. each Monday and Friday throughout October for local four and five year olds. Features, crafts, songs, games and stories are planned.

Mrs. Hart requests mothers deliver the youngsters promptly at 10 a.m. and pick them up by 11 a.m. Mrs. Louisa Mallone is in charge of the fall series.

New books added to the library in the non-fiction division include "The Modern ABC's of Bird Hunting," Harbour; "The Compact Book of Fish and Game Cookery,"

Carver; "Practical Taxidermy," Moyer; "Inside the Third Reich," Speer; "An Eye for The Dragon," Bloodworth; "House and Plans," House Beautiful Editors; and "Home Play for Preschool Children," Johnson. Fiction books added are "Time and Again," Finney; "Lovely Childs," O'Hara; "Play It as It Lays," Didion; and "Trumpet At the Gates,"

Widgory. Added to the children's section are "Football Rules in Pictures," Schiffer; "Runaway Ralph," Cleary; "Charlotte Somtimes," Farmer; "Knee, Knock, Rise," Babbitt; "First Hunt," Colby; "The Elephant and the Mice," Hirst; "They, Elephant," Lapp; and "The Derby Ram," a ballad illustrated by Rick Schreier.



TRI-DISTRICT OFFICERS installed by the Benevolent and Protective Order of DOES at the organization's meeting in Burley are Bonnie Landon, Blackfoot, left, district president; Bonnie Bogar, Ogden, second from left, vice president; Maurine

Poulos, Sarasota, Fla., center, supreme grand lodge president and installing officer; Gwen Lehmann, Logan, Utah, second from right, secretary; and Lila Criddle, Idaho Falls, right, treasurer.

DOES Install Leaders

BURLEY — The tri-district Benevolent Patriotic Order of DOES elected and installed new officers Saturday, closing a two-day convention at Burley Elks Lodge hall.

Officers installed were Bonnie Landon, Blackfoot, president; Bonnie Bogar, Ogden, vice-president; Gwen Lehmann, Logan, secretary; and Lila Criddle, Idaho Falls, treasurer. Maurine Poulos, Sarasota, Fla., supreme grand lodge president, was installing officer.

Members selected Idaho Falls for the 1971 tri-district

convention.

The theme "Praise the Red, White and Blue" was carried out in decorations for the Saturday evening dinner. Ben Sprague, Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 exalted ruler, was master of ceremonies.

Invocation was given by Charles Shaddock, Burley; Leading Knight.

Garis Robertson, mayor of Burley, spoke briefly. Background dinner music was played by Dwayne Broadhead and Jeff Broadhead.

Music for dancing after dinner

was furnished by Lila Turner's Combo.

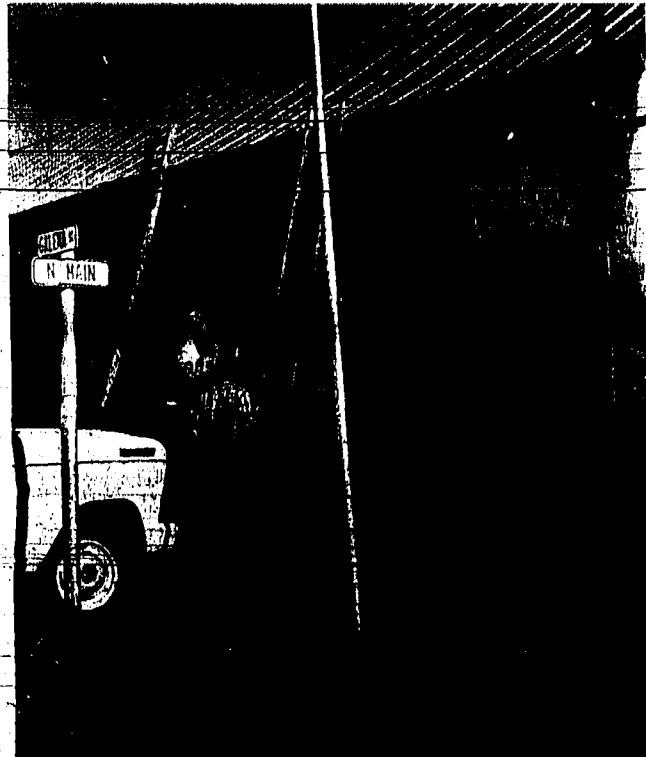
The district general business session was Saturday morning and afternoon, under the direction of Millie Mathews, Logan, district president. Schools of instruction were conducted by Mrs. Poulos. Other district officers assisting with the meeting were Florence Wickel, Ogden, vice-president; Grace Wood, Idaho Falls, secretary; and Betsy Lemoy, Blackfoot, treasurer.

Drove presidents who conducted the various drills were

Barbara Gawnen, Ogden No. 27; LuDean Larsen, Logan No. 28; Mary Ann Baker, Virginia City, Mont., No. 77; Shirley Answorth, Idaho Falls, No. 106; LuDean Young, Poastello No. 153; Bonnie Landon, Blackfoot No. 190 and Virginia Rogers, Burley No. 206.

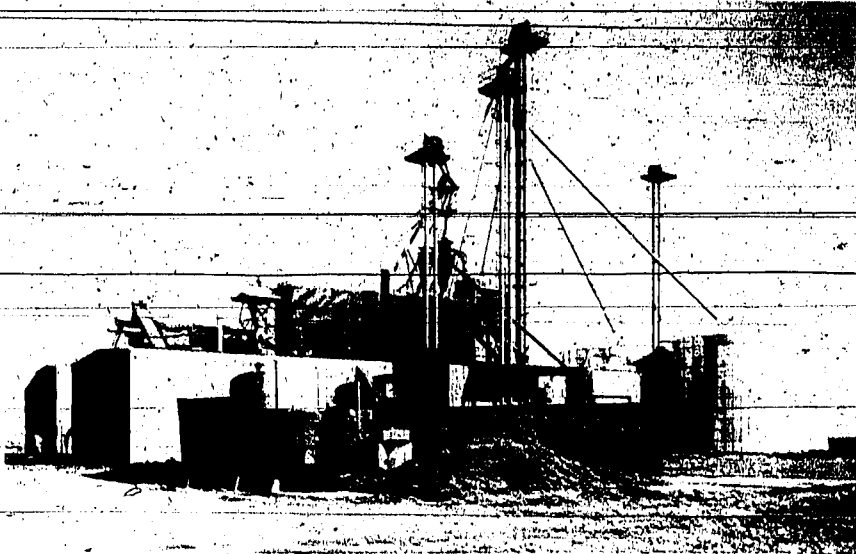
Special guests at the Saturday dinner were Faye McKenny, Jo Herrick and Laura Conway, all Scottsdale, Ariz., and all three are sisters.

Mrs. Helen Coffey, Burley, served as general chairman of the convention.



A LITTLE COLOR is being added to the north side of the Blaine County Historical Museum at Halley by Ralph Harris, local artist contracted to paint a life-like mural. Harris began sketching this week and when the project is complete the wall will include a soldier, woman pioneer, oxen pulling a wagonload of logs, the

U.S. flag, an old mill and the Blaine County Museum words. Mrs. Lawrence Heagle, society president, said the historical society plans to have Harris paint a mural on the front of the building also. The museum, now closed for the season, will open again next May.



NOW RECEIVING cattle is the Interstate Feeders, Inc., feed yard at Malta. Feed preparation facilities shown here serve the yard, which has a capacity of 25,000 head of stock.

Huge Cattle Feedlot Near Malta Operating

MALTA — Cattle are now being accepted at Interstate Feeders, Inc., a 25,000-head capacity feed yard near here. Interstate Feeders, Inc. enables local ranchers to continue to own and feed their feeder steers, then sell them at a finishing weight and better prices. It will also enable non-livestock people to buy, feed and sell cattle on a commercial basis.

"This is the first large-scale custom feed yard in the Intermountain area," according to James H. Bell, Jr., of Bell, Bingham and Associates, Management Consultants, and vice president of Interstate Feeders.

"Because of its modern facilities and design concept, Interstate Feeders can provide excellent care for cattle, help to provide a better market and ensure a greater profit for the cattleman or the investor."

A public open house for the new facility will be held on Oct. 10 from noon until 4:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to a beef luncheon and taken on guided tours of the facility. The feed yard is located about three miles east of Malta and 30 miles south of Burley.

"One of our goals is to work with cattlemen to more fully integrate our industry," Dr. Bell said. "At the present time it is too much like a jigsaw puzzle. Efficiency is lost through the number of times an animal or carcass changes hands between producer and consumer, thus reducing the cattleman's profit. We've got to keep up with the poultry, fish and pork industries. Under present conditions livestock men in our area have the least assurance of a profit than does anyone else handling an animal or carcass from birth to the consumer. Ranchers are

generally forced to sell on a glut market in the fall.

"By utilizing our facilities at Interstate, ranchers can continue to own their cattle and sell later, when the cattle reach a finished weight and when prices are in their favor," he said.

Dr. Bell also emphasizes that because of a population shift to the West Coast, western beef is setting the pace for the American cattle market.

"We are a primary source for quality beef and a pacesetter for finished cattle prices. It has become a money-saving necessity for local livestock producers to transport a trimmed carcass to primary market points rather than ship bulky amounts of feed and live cattle to those same areas."

Construction of the \$2.5 million feedyard began over a year ago, following the purchase of a 7,000-acre farm at the site. Now completed are the several pens which hold the

cattle (most accommodate 100), receiving dock, holding pens, scales, hospital barns and an ultra-modern feed mill.

Rations are carried to the feed bunks in trucks equipped with electronically controlled unloading systems. Data cards record pen, date, owner's name and how much feed was released. Owners receive up-to-date reports every two weeks.

The operation at Interstate is compatible with guidelines set down by directors of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Assn. in July, when they agreed that programs should be pursued to keep local cattle in the area.

The main part of the facility was designed and constructed by Empire Construction Co. of Stratford, Tex., which has installed many of the larger feed yards in the country. C.G. Systems, Inc. of California designed the automated mill controls and scales used on the delivery truck.

Region Harvest Slowed

TWIN FALLS — Cool, wet weather during the last week of September slowed harvesting operations somewhat in South Central Idaho, according to a summary of weather by the Weather Bureau and Department of Agriculture.

Harvesting of alfalfa hay continued active; and from 50 to 75 per cent of the silage corn has been harvested, the report indicates. Dry bean harvest remains active with 35 to 50 per cent of the crop in storage.

Potato harvest is starting to become active in many locations, and sugar beets are developing well with recent cool weather.

Seeding of winter wheat and barley continues in the areas as one of the main farm activities in this part of the state.

Elsewhere in the state, cool weather during the week ending Sept. 25 slowed harvesting operations. In Southwestern Idaho, the cool weather helped the maturity of some late crops, but damaged corn and late beans.

The weather summary for the week ending Sept. 25 showed temperatures continuing five to 10 degrees below normal, with severe freezing conditions reported in the high valleys and plains, and light to moderate frost elsewhere.

Precipitation was widespread through the state during the week, with Parma, in Southwest Idaho, reporting 1.18 inches for the heaviest amount during the first three days of the week.

In the Magic Valley, temperatures at the Twin Falls Weather Bureau station in Kimberly ranged from a high of 69 to a low of 27, which was seven degrees below normal. Precipitation for the week ending Sept. 25 totaled three-tenths of an inch (.30 inch), which was .16 inch above normal.



FOUR BEANS TO THE POD will help farmer Bernard Wilmes of Marysville, Mo., produce a larger yield of soybeans this year. Soybeans usually have only three beans to the pod. This new variety, SRF 306, was developed by Dr.

Arnold Matson of the Soybean Research Foundation at Mason City, Ill. This is the first year that the new variety has been grown generally. (UPI)

'Bread Day' Tuesday

BOISE — The second annual United States observance of the international "Day of Bread" will be Tuesday it was announced today by the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho Bakers Association.

Because it is the most universally prepared staple in the world diet, bread is symbolic of all foods, spokesmen for the two groups said. The Day of Bread honors agricultural production of all kinds.

In Idaho, the Day of Bread will be highlighted by a special luncheon in Boise. State officials and other guests will attend the midday banquet at the Owyhee Plaza with wheat growers and bakers.

The national observance of the Day of Bread will be centered around luncheons held in Washington, D.C., and other cities.

Congress and President Nixon jointly proclaimed the

Day of Bread observance, saying the occasion would be a "token of man's gratitude for the bounty of nature and the annual harvest of farm and field."

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Burning Rule Hearings Set

BOISE (UPI) — A public meeting is planned in Blackfoot Oct. 7 by the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission for discussion of problems associated with agricultural open burning.

Commission Director Al Elguren, Boise, said the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Idaho Bank and Trust.

All those engaged in agricultural activities, representatives of grower organizations and all interested citizens have been in-

ited to attend and present their views.

Elguren said the burning of potato vines — particularly during a period of heavy inversion when the smoke has been unable to escape — has helped create air pollution most of southern Idaho.

He said a member of the commission staff toured the eastern and southern Idaho area and reported visibility re-

duced to less than five miles in some areas. A number of complaints have been received by Health Department officials about the heavy layer of smoke.

Meantime, Elguren said, thousands of individual inquiries have come in about the new open-burning regulations which went into effect nearly two weeks ago.

He said certain provisions require particular emphasis:

— If solid waste collection service is available burning is not allowed. Either the collection agency should be patronized or the individual should haul his own refuse to an approved disposal site.

— Commercial and industrial trade waste and refuse must be incinerated or hauled away to a proper disposal site.

— Many other types of burning may be conducted at the present time but they must be conducted in a manner to minimize the smoke problem.

— A permit system is not being used by the Health Department or the Air Pollution Control Commission at the present time.

"All governmental agencies, particularly those charged with the responsibility of land and resource management, are well aware of the adverse effect on the environment caused by certain activities such as the controlled burning of slash," Elguren said.

"These agencies are searching for alternate means of disposal and meanwhile are trying to minimize the problems caused by present disposal methods."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing that cheers a fellow more first thing in the morning than to find on his desk a letter, mailed bulk rate, and signed, "With warmest personal regards."

One of the greatest ways to keep from becoming swell-headed is to own a cuckoo clock.

Today's grandma takes advantage of the harvest by



Sugar Beet Harvesting Start Set

IDAHO FALLS — The sugar beet harvest in the Upper Snake River Valley is scheduled to start on Tuesday, according to Donald Roncote, district agricultural superintendent for Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

Harvest will be on a controlled basis through Oct. 9. After that date deliveries may be made as rapidly as growers desire.

The sugar factory near Idaho Falls will begin processing a few days after the harvest starts, when adequate supplies of beets are assured for continuous 24-hour a day operation.

Roncote said he considers the 1970 crop of beets in eastern Idaho to be "slightly above average." Beets will be harvested from about 48,400 acres for U and I in Idaho this fall, which is the second largest on record.

Noting that the eastern Idaho area experiences a late spring in 1970, Roncote said "real good" warm weather in July and August gave a boost to the beet crop. Temperatures then cooled off in late September, and beets appear to have matured well.

Yields Big

WASHINGTON — Seed scientists have discovered an unwanted mutant, (also) down may be tomorrow's commercial variety.

The mutant potentially could yield 2,000 seeds per head or over 400 bushels per acre, according to Big Farmer.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Carmen Klettke of rural Ames, Iowa, poses with a huge cucumber around her neck and holds another sizable product of her parents' garden. Both cucumbers were about 19 inches long. (UPI)

House Delays Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House action on controversial import quota legislation was postponed Thursday until after the November elections, a move which leadership sources said was designed to spare members a politically embarrassing vote at this time.

Democratic leader Carl Albert announced the delay shortly before the House Rules Committee voted 8 to 7 to clear

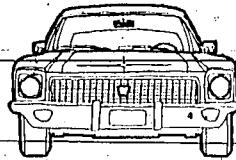
the bill for floor action without permitting opponents a chance to try to strike unpopular provisions.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who will manage the bill, said passage was assured this year, no matter when the vote came. A post-election vote, he said, will only mean a bigger majority in favor of the legislation.

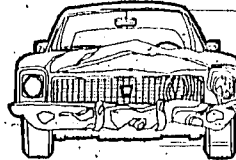
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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) Stocks were strong in active trading at the half-way market Monday. Among the most active issues...

Briths Petroleum up 1/2 on 252,700 shares, Monsanto down 1/4 on 207,300 shares, Philip Morris up 1/4 on 185,800 shares...

Less active but among the brightest performers were IBM up 3, and Texas Instruments and American Research & Development up 2 1/2.

Stocks ahead a point or so included General Motors, Boeing, Grumman, United Aircraft, Control Data, and Kerod.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead more than 6 points at 772.87 after about three hours of trading.

Of the 1,534 issues crossing the tape, advances topped declines, 922 to 341. Turnover of more than 11-million shares was running well ahead of Friday's pace.

1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, General Motors, Boeing, etc.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Quotations from Louis N. Hiltner Co., Twin Falls

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages including Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 300; Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-3 21.00; 2-4 20.00-20.50. Sows scarce.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 6,500; Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 10.00; 1-3 10.50; 1-4 11.00.

CATTLE 600. Calves 200. Steers and heifers virtually absent; limited trading on cows, weak to 50 lower. Feeder supply...

Sheep 100. Not enough on offer for a market test.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Weekly live cattle and calves, 1960 standard grade, 120,000 lbs. choice...

CHICAGO (UPI) - Produce: Choice No. 1 processed pork 59-60 cents per dozen; minimum 55 cents.

Table of Produce Prices including various types of produce and their market status.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Several things favor an extension of the current market rally, W. E. Hutton & Co. says. They are...

The market's "next rendezvous" is with "trouble," the Janeway Service says. The strength of the economy will continue to bid liquidity away from the stock market faster and more continuously than speculative enthusiasm can pump it back into the market.

The market also is vulnerable to the Federal Reserve Board's inability and/or unwillingness to continue pumping up the credit reservoir after the L. Mess recovery has become official and the inflationary impact of the federal deficit surfaces.

Long-sidelined institutional investors are in a strong cash position, Goodbody & Co. observes, and as it becomes increasingly evident that the 1969-70 recession has bottomed out, it would seem that stock prices have some catching up to do.

Some profit-taking now, however, is only logical, the firm adds.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR (Q) I am nearing retirement and have a sizeable amount in the bank earning the usual low rate of interest. A friend has suggested putting some of this money into Gulf & Western bonds. I also have thought of investments. What do you think of this suggestion? B. S.

(A) Not much. Gulf & Western has \$952 million in long-term debt, including two straight debt issues and three classes of convertible bonds. All are rated single-B and sell to yield around 12 per cent to maturity, strongly indicative of the market's low appraisal of the quality of these bonds.

As you approach retirement, preservation of capital becomes increasingly important and a speculative investment, whether in bonds or stocks, is unwise. However, you can increase the rate of return on your capital without fear of loss by investing half your savings in short-term, high-grade utility notes to be held to maturity.

Duquesne Light 8 1/4 of 1970 and Florida Power 8 1/4 of 1970 carry AA ratings and sell at a slight premium to yield about 8 per cent to maturity. Either one of these issues would suit your purpose.

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Reds Trim Pirates 3-1; Orioles Rip Twins 11-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Cincinnati's Bobby Tolán beat Pittsburgh with his bat and his feet Sunday, hitting a homer and scoring all the runs as the Reds grabbed a two-game lead in the National League pennant playoff with a 3-1 victory.

Left-handed Jim Merrill and Don Gullett choked off Pittsburgh's attack for the second straight day and sent the Reds home needing only one more victory to win the best-of-five series and advance to the World Series against the American League champion.

Tolán had three hits and a stolen base, scoring once on a wild pitch and another time racing home from first on Tony Pérez ground double down the left field line.

Merritt got the win, the seventh time in seven games he has beaten the Pirates since coming into the National League in 1969. But it was the hills relief work of Gullett, a 19-year-old rookie, that finished Pittsburgh's hopes.

The Pirates had runners at first and second, and two out in the sixth when Gullett came in to get Willie Stargell on a long fly ball after running the count to 2-2.

In Gullett's 3 1/3 innings, he allowed only two baserunners, both on walks, and in the seventh he struck out the side in order.

The frustrated Pirates, shut out 3-0 in 10 innings Saturday by Gary Nolan and Clay Carroll, got good pitching themselves from Luke Walker, who had won'tive in a row until he ran into the Big Red Machine.

Umpire Truce Made

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A temporary truce rather than a lasting peace has settled the dispute between striking umpires and major league baseball for the duration of the pennant playoffs, and the issue could come up again before the start of the World Series.

The agreement reached between the Major League Umpires Association and baseball's hierarchy here and in Minneapolis-St. Paul Sunday guaranteed only that the umpires would work while negotiations over salary increase demands continue in "good faith."

"We reached a good faith agreement," said Doug Harvey, one of the striking umpires who boycotted the opening game of the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

He added: "From now on we've been assured there'll be good faith bargaining. We accepted what they offered but we'll go into a meeting before the World Series with good faith.

"Before this, they didn't want to listen to us at all."

The truce was agreed on only an hour before the start of Sunday's second game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The terms of the agreement were that the umpires will be paid \$3,000 for officiating the playoff series and \$7,000 for World Series games.

The wage terms were the same offered the umpires earlier by major-league baseball officials, and represent a \$500 increase over the previous post-season pay scale.

Green Bay Upsets Minnesota 13-10

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A 101-yard fourth quarter kickoff return by Dave Hampton broke open a tight defensive game Sunday and the Green Bay Packers went on to upset the Minnesota Vikings 13-10. Hampton's kickoff return came with 12:43 to play.

To that point, neither team had been able to score a touchdown with the scoring restricted to field goals, and Green Bay's young front four was more than a match for the Vikings' vaunted defensive wall.

Both teams now have 2-1 records in the NFC Conference of the Central Division.

The Packers led throughout, building a 6-0 lead on field goals of 28 yards in the first quarter and 33 yards in the third by Dale Livingston. Fred Cox booted a 24-yarder for the Vikings in the fourth quarter and Minnesota drove 55 yards for a touchdown late in the game with Gary Cuzzo hitting Gene Washington for the score with 1:45 left to play.

The Packer defensive wall of Bbo Brown, Mike McCoy, Loner Aldridge and Rich Moore kept Cuzzo at bay all afternoon until that final drive.

The Minnesota offense was able to penetrate past the Packer 40 yard line only twice under its own power.

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UnBeaten Denver Surprises Kansas City Chiefs 26-13

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Broncos, halting the powerful Kansas City offensive machine by keeping heavy pressure on Len Dawson, upset the defending world champion Chiefs Sunday 26-13 with four field goals from Bobby Howfield.

It was the first Denver win over Kansas City since they beat the Chiefs 33-27 in 1964 and only the second victory in 21 meetings.

The victory left Denver 3-0 and in sole possession of the Western Division lead in the American Football Conference. Kansas City is 1-2.

Howfield hit three field goals in the last quarter to tie down the win. He kicked three-pointers of 40, 28 and 12 yards, and hit another 12-yarder in the first quarter.

Quarterback Pete Liske threw a two-yard scoring pass to Billy Masters and Willis Crenshaw scored from the one for Denver's touchdowns.

But the credit for the win belonged to Rich Jackson, Paul Smith, Dave Costa and Pete Durank. Denver's front four who dropped Dawson seven times for 76 yards, forced three interceptions and two fumbles.

One fumble on the Kansas City nine, recovered by Carl Cunningham on the 15, set up Masters' touchdown with just 53 seconds left in the first half.

The second fumble, jarred loose by Smith and recovered by Costa on the 11, set up Howfield's 28-yard field goal.

Talented Kansas City kicker Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 55 and 31 yards. The 55-yarder was a new personal record for him and just one yard short of the pro mark.

overwhelmed the San Diego Chargers 37-10 for their third straight victory.

The Chargers trailed 30-3 at halftime as the Rams defense bottled up their offensive efforts. San Diego's No. 1 quarterback, John Hain, played only in the first half, completing seven of 14 passes for 50 yards. He was thrown twice for losses totaling 18 yards.

The Rams demonstrated their superiority right from the start. They took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards on 10 plays, culminating in a 12-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to Shaw at 5:54 in the first period.

After linebacker Jack Pardee intercepted a Hadl pass, the Rams moved in seven plays from the Charger 41 to the 20. At that point David Ray kicked a 27-yard field goal. Ray later in the game kicked two more—from 10 yards out and from 38 yards.

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Hart And Cardinals Tip Dallas

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jim Hart threw two second-half touchdowns passes, including a 59-yarder to John Gilliam, and Jim Bakken booted a pair of field goals to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 20-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday and gain a share of the eastern division lead in the National Football League.

The Cardinals and Dallas now share that lead, with 2-1 records.

A record 50,780 St. Louis fans roared their pleasure as the Cardinals broke the game open behind Hart's second-half passing.

His 59-yarder was hailed in by Gilliam at about the 22 and the speedy wide receiver carried down the right sideline for the touchdown with 13:27 left in the game. The Cardinals had taken a punt on their own 45 and Hart uncorked the pass two plays later after he had been tipped at his own 41.

Hart's other pass was caught by Ed Edwards at about the seven and the big running back knocked over two Dallas players at the goal line for the touchdown with 42 seconds left in the third period. The 50-yard drive took nine plays.

Hart completed 12 of 22 passes for 174 yards, all but 21 in the second half.

Frenchman Cops Meet

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Jean Garatalde of France shot a one-under-par 70 in the last round to win the \$40,000 Volvo Open Golf tournament Sunday, one stroke before favored Jack Nicklaus of the United States.

Garatalde, 35, fired 277 strokes over the 72 holes to capture the first prize of \$8,000.

Australian veteran Kel Nagle blasted a 70 for a total of 280, enough for third place, while Brian Huggert of Wales and Donald Swalesen of Belgium ended in a fourth place tie in 81 strokes.

Nicklaus was never in the lead during Sunday's play.

Buffalo Topples New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Dennis Shaw threw touchdown passes of 19 and 25 yards to wide receiver Marlon Briscoe and O.J. Simpson scored on a 2-yard touchdown pass to top the Bills 20-14 over the Jets Sunday.

Shaw, making his first start as a professional, turned the game around in the fourth quarter with a brilliant passing display. He fired a 45-yard pass to Haven Moses to set up the Simpson dive over the middle after 5:20 and threw his game winning pass to Briscoe just two minutes later as the Bills overcame a 31-20 deficit for their first win of the season.

Jim Turner, New York's star kicker, missed five field goal attempts, including efforts from 33 and 38 yards in the closing minutes that could have tied the game.

Houston Edges by Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Charlie Johnson redeemed himself for throwing four pass interceptions Sunday with a 28-yard touchdown strike with 3:30 remaining to lift the Houston Oilers to a 20-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Johnson, whose streak of 150 passes without an interception was snapped in the first quarter, hit tight end Alvin Reed on the goal line for the decisive touchdown in the defense-dominated National Football League contest.

Cincinnati's grudging defense, led by middle linebacker Bill Bergey, smothered the Houston passing attack in the first half with minus 21 net yards.

But Johnson began to find the range in the third quarter and wound up with 17 completions in 28 passes for 205 yards.

Snell Lost For Season

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Running back Matt Snell suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 34-31 loss to the Buffalo Bills and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, the team physician reported.

Dr. James Nicholas told newspaper Snell would return to New York City with the Jets and would undergo surgery Sunday night.

Snell was one of four New York players suffering injuries in a wild and bruising contest.

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700 x 16	27.05	3.30
750 x 16	44.90	4.19
825 x 20	55.02	7.29

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700x15 6-PLY ...	22.95	3.55 F.E.T. WITH RECAPABLE EXCH.
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Shaw, making his first start as a professional, turned the game around in the fourth quarter with a brilliant passing display. He fired a 45-yard pass to Haven Moses to set up the Simpson dive over the middle after 5:20 and threw his game winning pass to Briscoe just two minutes later as the Bills overcame a 31-20 deficit for their first win of the season.

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Saints Top N.Y. By 14-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Al Dodd scooped up a blocked punt at the two yard line early in the final period Sunday and dived into the end zone with the score 14-10.

A huge rush smothered Giant punter Bill Johnson at his own 15, and sent the ball sizzling toward the Giant goal. Cornerback Doug Wyatt was credited with blocking the punt.

The Saints drove to the Saints two-yard line minutes later but with four minutes remaining, the Saint defense preserved the victory when Elijah-Neveit-picked-off Fran Tarkenton's fourth down pass in the end zone. It was Neveit's second interception of the day.

A desperation pass by Tarkenton with 39 seconds remaining was also intercepted by Saints linebacker Mike Morgan at the Giant 40.

Frenchman Cops Meet

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Jean-Francois Reince shot a one-yard pass to the last round to win the \$40,000 Volvo Open Golf tournament Sunday, one stroke before favored Jack Nicklaus of the United States.

Reince, 35, fired 277 strokes over the 72 holes to capture the first prize of \$8,000.

Austrian veteran Kei Niigata blasted a 70 for a total of 280, enough for third place, while Brian Huggatt, of Wales and Donald Swagell, of Belgium, ended in a fourth place tie in 281 strokes.

Nicklaus was never in the lead during Sunday's play in a wild and bruising contest.

Houston Edges by Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Charlie Johnson redeemed himself for throwing four pass interceptions Sunday with a 28-yard touchdown strike with 3:30 remaining to lift the Houston Oilers to a 20-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Johnson, whose streak of 150 passes without an interception was snapped in the first quarter, hit tight end Alvin Reed on the goal line for the decisive touchdown in the defense-dominated National Football League contest.

Cincinnati's grudging defense, led by middle linebacker Bill Borgey, smothered the Houston passing attack in the first half with minus 21 net yards.

But Johnson began to find the range in the third quarter and wound up with 17 completions in 28 passes for 205 yards.

Snell Lost For Season

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Running back Matt Snell suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 34-31 loss to the Buffalo Bills and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season, the team physician reported.

Dr. James Nicholas told newsmen Snell would return to New York City with the Jets and would undergo surgery Sunday night.

Snell was one of four New York players suffering injuries in a wild and bruising contest.

Umpire Truce Made

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A temporary truce rather than a lasting peace has settled the dispute between striking umpires and major league baseball for the duration of the pennant playoffs, and the issue could come up again before the start of the World Series.

The agreement reached between the Major League Umpires Association and baseball's hierarchy here and in Minneapolis-St. Paul Sunday guaranteed only that the umpires would work while negotiations over salary increase demands continue in "good faith."

"We reached a good faith agreement," said Doug Harvey, one of the striking umpires who boycotted the opening game of the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

He added: "From now on we've been assured there'll be good faith bargaining. We accepted what they offered but we'll go into a meeting before the World Series with good faith."

Green Bay Upsets Minnesota 13-10

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A 101 yard fourth quarter kickoff return by Dave Hampton broke open a tight defensive game Sunday and the Green Bay Packers went on to upset the Minnesota Vikings 13-10. Hampton's kickoff return came with 12:43 to play.

To that point, neither team had been able to score a touchdown with the scoring restricted to field goals, and Green Bay's young front four was more than a match for the Vikings' vaunted defensive wall. Both teams now have 2-1 records in the NFC Conference of the Central Division.

The Packers led throughout, building a 6-0 lead on field goals of 28 yards in the first quarter and 33 yards in the third by Dale Livingston, Fred Cox booted a 24 yarder for the Vikings in the fourth quarter and Minnesota drove 55 yards

for a touchdown late in the game with Gary Cuzco hitting Gene Washington for the score with 1:45 left to play.

The Packer defensive wall of Bbo Brown, Mike McCoy, Lionel Aldridge and Rich Moore kept Green Bay at bay all afternoon until that final drive.

The Minnesota offense was able to penetrate past the Packer 40 yard line only twice under its own power, restricted to field goals, and Green Bay's young front four was more than a match for the Vikings' vaunted defensive wall. Both teams now have 2-1 records in the NFC Conference of the Central Division.

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Ash, Richey Win Titles

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Second seeds Arthur Ashe and Nancy Richey swept the singles titles in the \$35,000 Pacific Coast International Tennis Open Sunday by turning back their higher-ranked opponents in straight sets.

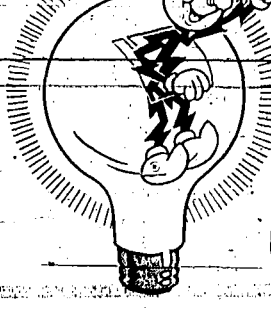
Ashe, of Gum Springs, Va., had the easier time of it by disposing of game but tired Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Ashe didn't make a mistake all afternoon. He overcame Richey with a blazing service, accurate corner placements and a sharper volleying game.

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Power Plant Work Moving Ahead Swiftly

BOISE — Preliminary work is shifting into high gear at the site of the new coal-fired steam generating complex Idaho Power Company will jointly own in Wyoming to help supply its customers' growing demands for electricity.

Glenn J. Hall, the utility's vice-president for power operations and engineering, reported Wednesday the Big Horn Construction Co., Sheridan, Wyo., has started site preparation as the first step in construction of the 1.5 million-kilowatt Jim-Bridger plant near Rock Springs.

The construction company, lowest of four bidders on a contract for the preliminary work, will move nearly one million cubic yards of material to grade several hundred acres and to excavate for the huge plant's foundations, according to Hall.

He said preparation of the site, located on the desert some 30 miles northeast of Rock Springs, is expected to take several months.

Idaho Power is building the nine-month Jim Bridger complex jointly with Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, at an estimated cost of about \$300 million for the plant, an extensive high-voltage transmission system and related terminal facilities located principally in Idaho, and development of the project's nearby coal field.

The first of the plant's three 500,000-kilowatt generating units is scheduled to begin producing electricity for Idaho Power's customers in 1974. Three 345,000-volt transmission lines will carry the electricity to new substations connecting with the company's system near Pocatello and American Falls.

Pacific Power will use the output of the second and third units, scheduled to go into service in 1975 and 1976, respectively.

Hall said work already is under way elsewhere in the area on an eight-mile access road and a railroad spur about

eight miles long from the Union Pacific main line to the site. Construction of concrete foundations for the plant's power building, generating units and boilers will begin next winter, he said, and power building's structural-steel framework will start rising the following summer or fall.

When completed, the plant will be the largest facility of its type in the Pacific Northwest. The plant's boiler structure will be taller than a 20-story building, standing more than 240 feet high. It will contain three boilers among the largest ever built and each with a capacity of nearly 4 million pounds of steam per hour.

Hall said the units will burn a total of 750 tons of coal per hour, or 5.5 million tons annually. The coal, a sub-bituminous grade which is "extremely low" in sulphur content, will be recovered by modern surface mining methods from the adjacent field and hauled by trucks to the plant.

Water for the plant's operations will be pumped at a rate of more than 20,000 gallons per minute through a 36-inch pipeline extending from the Green River to the site, a distance of 42 miles.

Special precautions will be taken by the two utilities, Hall pointed out, to protect the environment in the plant area.

Electrostatic precipitators, described as the "very finest" available will remove more than 99 percent of all particles from the furnace exhaust and fly ash will be removed from the plant for burial at the mine.

Hall said all of the water pumped to the plant will be conserved or reclaimed for recycling through its cooling towers and condensers, with none of the water being returned to the river.

The utilities also will practice modern rehabilitation procedures at the mine, reclaiming the land after the coal is removed and planting native grasses and legumes to return it to active use.

Valley Traffic Courts

BURLEY POLICE COURT

Jeanne Peterson, 17, Heyburn, was fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for improper changing of traffic lanes.

Teague, William Harper, 21, Burley was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired license plates.

Stanley Anthony Stanks, 18, Rupert was fined \$100 by Judge Willis for reckless driving.

Brent W. Weedop, 21, Burley was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Rae Dene Gillette, 28, Burley was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired driver's license and \$18 for speeding.

Amancio Meleher, 28, Rupert, forfeited \$20 in Burley Police Court for stop light violation.

Alan Lewis Reddekopp, 17, Rupert, forfeited \$20 in Burley Police Court for displaying

fictitious license plates.

Joseph LeRoy Demmon, 26, Fairfield, forfeited \$15 in Burley Police Court for expired vehicle inspection sticker.

Randy D. Jones, 16, Burley was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for displaying fictitious license plates, \$25 for failure to obey citation, \$10 no safety vehicle inspection sticker and \$35 for disturbing the peace with a motor vehicle.

Mary Mendez, 44, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield right of way.

Royce O. Otte, 16, Burley was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield right of way.

Carol J. Rantsey, 34, Burley was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for stop sign violation.

Harry Murphy, 68, Burley was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for illegal U-turn.

Record Reviews

Symphony No. 5, Serenade To Music: Ralph Vaughan Williams: Sir Adrian Boult is champion of Williams' work, and has been responsible for popularizing much of it. He gives a delicate reading to this performance.

Old Time Bubblegum Music: The Children of Prague (Mercury SR 61298)

The old time bubblegum music is provided by the prolific pens of the Sherman family: beautiful renditions of the songs come from the pop singing group, The Children of Prague.

The Sherman family, which has conducted a four-decade love affair with American pop music, has hit spanning forty years.

Rather Al Sherman penned such hits as "Dew Dew Dewy Day" and "Me Too" and "Pretending" and "Save Your Sorrow" during the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

Everybody who was anybody had a Sherman song hit during the hit parade era of the 30s and 40s.

The subtly subdued "Serenade to Music" is Williams' dedication piece to the William Shakespeare, using the words from his "The Merchant of Venice."

Sixteen solo singers sing the few short bars of song which begin now sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank" and ends "Soft and stillness and the night become the touches of sweet harmony."

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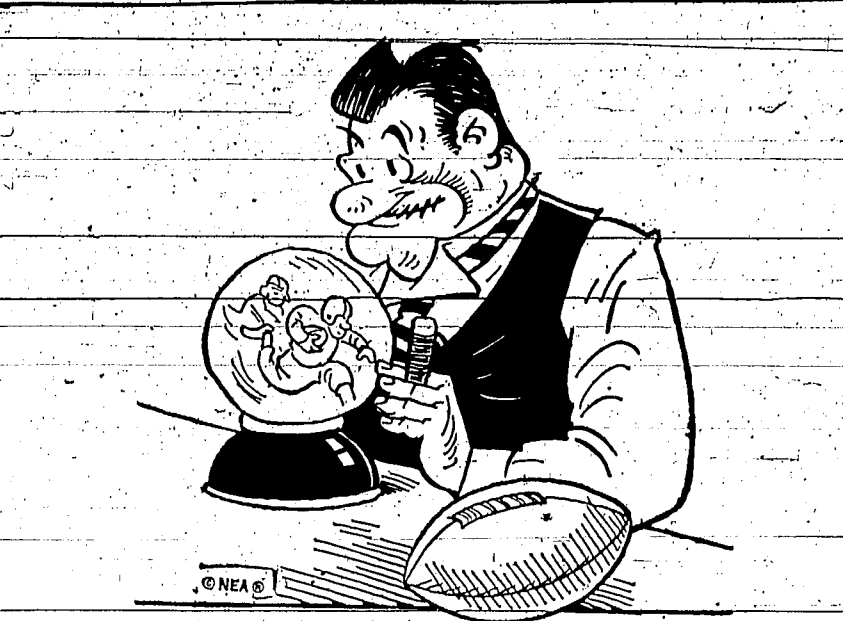
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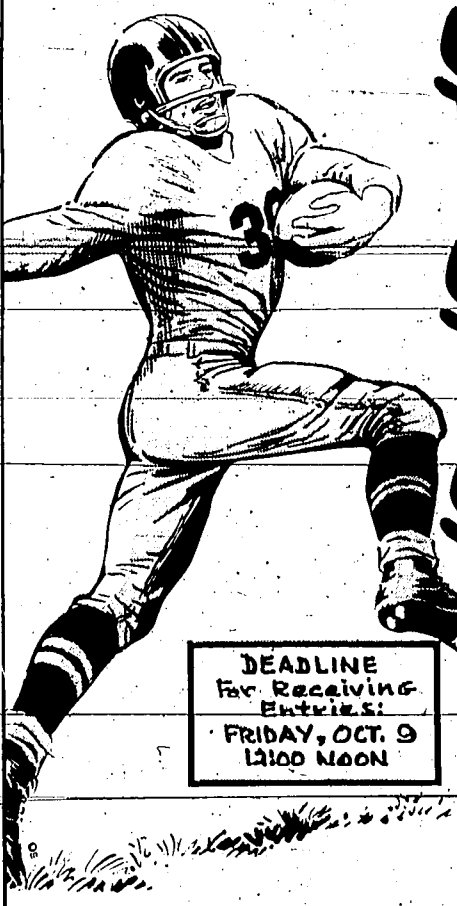
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30. No car. Further information: 733-4030. At-Avon 3rd Floor, 733-9452.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 14

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care Center, Licensed, Ages 2 1/2 and up. 441 North Locust, Phone 733-7080, 733-9010.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 333 West Center Street, Kimberly, Phone 423-5728.

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DAYSITTING—my home—week-days, Near C.S. 18 months or older. Phone 734-3303.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic-Valley, 485 Hiller Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5567.

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 710, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520.

Help Wanted 18

CHRISTIAN PEOPLE over 21 wanted, 734-3814.

EXPERIENCED milkier for Grade A Dairy, Merle Brown, 543 5075.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, Apply in person, Rogerson Restaurant.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE insurance Clerk, experience required. Paid vacation, sick leave—group insurance—retirement plan. Apply in person, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Call 733-1311 for appointment.

WANTED—ASSISTANT housekeeper. Call for appointment 733-4450.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady, Live-in, Phone 733-8730 or 543-5241, Buhl.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and tractor operator. Good house, year round work, phone 543-4023.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Plumber, electrician, hospital and medical insurance, vacation, retirement plan, contact Jim Edison, 733-8721.

CAN EARN \$3 up hourly. Part time. Full time in Twin Falls. Write: Rawleigh, 1415 2nd Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

FULLER BRUSH needs male and female part time. \$40-\$70 a week. 543-4726, 733-7403.

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BEER BARTENDER, night shift, 6 day week, apply in person, 701 2nd Avenue South, after 5 p. m.

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WANTED: Driver for hay or grain truck. Opportunity to learn to drive. Top wages. Call 733-4036, Gooding.

WANTED woman to care for elderly woman. Live-in. Must have car. Good salary plus board and room. Call 733-4896.

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TWO BEDROOM, carpeted with two bathroom bedrooms in full basement...

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BY OWNER 330 acres, Salmon Tract, Row Crop and cattle, 523-20 shares of water...

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TWO ROOMS, private bath, All utilities, Adults, No pets, 733-1980.

Farms For Rent 84
240 ACRES of land to rent, Castleton vicinity, Phone 537-6510.

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SELECT sires incorporated, All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

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HORSE pasture for rent, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Water, shade, Phone 733-6151, Buhl.

Garage Sales 130
GARAGE SALE, 536 5th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Phone 733-1972.

Schools 44
EARN A H. S. diploma at home, Write for free brochure, American School, District Office, Box 7446, Boise, Idaho.

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3 BEDROOM brick veneer home on 75 x 150 lot, near college, newly remodeled...

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TOMATOES, canning corn, Cabell's, 218 8th Ave. East, Boise, 250-1211.

LOW INTEREST
Three bedroom home on Poplar Ave., large carpeted living room, full basement and garage...

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Dave Hamlett, Broker, Phone call 733-4079 (anytime)

Real Estate For Trade 53
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, problem properties a specialty, by appointment only, Globe Realty, Phone 733-2223.

Houses-Furnished 73
2 ROOM FURNISHED home near Kellogg, water and sanitation furnished, call 733-0321.

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Commercial Property A SPECIALTY, Feldman Realtors, 733-1988.

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80 acres, Good Soil, Modern home, Year round water, best allotment, \$42,000, Excellent terms, FAR MOUNT REALTY, Buhl, 543-4650, or Ken Beiser.

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Hemingway's Last Major Novel Unquestionably All Author's



PRAYING at a makeshift altar is a South Vietnamese soldier at a fire support base about 350 miles north of Saigon. A tired wooden box

and empty soft drink can were used to make the altar. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI)—The last major work by the late Ernest Hemingway, a novel titled "Islands in the Stream," will be published Tuesday and it is very, very good. It also is unquestionably all Hemingway.

It has the clear, crisp, beautifully disciplined prose that no one has ever been able to surpass, even in the days when everyone was trying to master it.

It has sections of great warmth, a fight with a giant fish that is Hemingway at his best, some rough and tumble, some comedy, some barroom scenes and a sea chase.

The thought that keeps recurring, after reading the three-part novel that takes place on and around the Gulf Stream islands of Bimini and Cuba, is what the book might have been had Hemingway lived to polish it into final form. Instead the manuscript was found in close-to-final shape on the author's death in 1961 and was prepared for publication by his widow, Mary Hemingway, with the help of his publisher, Charles Scribner Jr., president of Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mrs. Hemingway says in a prefatory note that the only work done on "Islands in the

Stream" was routine spelling and punctuation corrections, and some cuts—she feels Hemingway would have made himself. There is no reason to doubt her.

In an interview Mrs. Hemingway said, "Perhaps he (Ernest) would have reworked it, but I would never permit anyone to do any reworking. And I don't think anyone could. I would never try to foist on the public something false. The book was signed by Ernest and it is his and his alone," she said.

"The first section of the novel is 'Bimini,' the small Gulf

Stream island where painter Thomas Hudson lives and works. The time is peace, the peace before the outbreak of World War II. The twice-divorced Hudson is awaiting the arrival of his three sons.

Hudson in many ways is part Hemingway, in his successful dedication to his art as well as in his ruminations about "Paris" and "famous" friends, among other things. There is another character, Roger Davis, a friend, a luck writer, who also is part Hemingway—the part that gets into dockside brawls, for instance.

"Bimini" is the best section of the book and would stand as a very long novella or very short novel on its own.

The next section, "Cuba," picks up Hudson during World War II when he is temporarily ashore there between hunting Nazi submarines in the Caribbean with a group of "irregulars" aboard a converted fishing boat. The final section, "At Sea," takes place aboard the boat as Hudson and his crew hunt the marauding survivors of a disabled U-boat.

familiar in Hemingway's work—the admiration for grace under pressure, the importance of the means rather than the end, the need to make and live by internal rules.

Hemingway never became converted to anarchism nor to anarchy—neither in his politics nor in his characters. And never, never in his writing. In "Bimini," Hemingway speaks through his main character, who is missing on the writing career of his friend, Roger.

"How can anyone think that you can neglect and despise, or have contempt for, draftsmanship, however feigned the contempt may be, and then expect it to be at the service of your hands and of your brain when the time comes when you must have it? There is no substitute for it," Thomas Hudson thought.

Red China Odd Mixture

TOKYO (UPI)—After 21 years of communism, China is a country where men ride bicycles to jobs in computer factories.

It has orbited a satellite that broadcasts music from outer space—the work of craftsmen who never saw a telephone or TV set in their own homes.

Four-fifths of its 750 million people toil in the countryside six days a week from dawn to dusk,

getting in the crops on communal farms or hacking out irrigation canals the size of Panama with picks and shovels.

China's critics in the non-communist world cite all these things as evidence of communism's failure, but Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his colleagues refuse to be embarrassed.

one of self-congratulation. They are forcing industrialization on China to make it a feared world power, not a consumer goods paradise. They think they are on the road to success, and they may well be right.

On Oct. 1, 1949, the Chinese Communists began governing one of the most backward and depressed countries in the world.

On the contrary, their mood is

throughout are the themes so

Supreme Court Convenes Today, Faces Mountain of Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court, back at full strength and in relative calm, begins its 1970-71 term Monday facing a mountain of controversial issues ranging from free use of four-letter words to legality of the Vietnam War.

The session Monday, first since the close of the last term in June, will be largely ceremonial. But the nine justices will get down to business immediately with a week of private meetings to decide which of the summer

backlog of cases will be heard. The most pressing duty of the nine justices is to clarify the standards for desegregating public schools. Cases from North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia lead the argument schedule, which starts Oct. 12.

Arguments come up the following week in cases from Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Texas on the 1970 law giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

Appeals from death sentences are piled high, waiting for a decision in a test case from

Ohio. The draft, women's rights, soldiers' haircuts, sex education, use of marijuana, environmental pollution, gun control, flag desecration—name the subject and the Supreme Court has been asked to do something about it.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, starting his second term, has made no secret of his feeling that the court in the past has mixed into too many situations which aren't its business. But the current

docket suggests that some controversial rulings are bound to be forthcoming before the end of the term in June.

Except for sporadic talk in the House of Representatives about impeaching Justice William O. Douglas, the court as an institution appears to have entered a period of relative tranquility.

After bitter Senate battles over successors to former Justice Abe Fortas and Chief Justice Earl Warren, who left the bench in 1969, the court was

brought up to full strength last June with President Nixon's appointment of Circuit Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn., to succeed Fortas.

By early October the appellate docket already showed about 800 cases, with about 1,000 on the "miscellaneous" docket used for pauper appeals.

Last term was the busiest in the court's history but the coming one is obviously going to surpass it.

The voting record of Blackmun, a boyhood friend of Burger's, will be watched closely as what is left of the "Warren Court" moves deeper into the era of Burger's more conservative leadership. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Douglas are the members who most often voted with Warren in civil liberties cases.

The conservatives are considered to be Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. Justice Hugo L. Black, with his own very definite views of the Constitu-

tion, has in the past few terms produced some surprise votes against demonstrators and persons contesting criminal procedures.

Although the court has given priority to the school cases—from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga.—they present tough questions and there is no way to predict when opinions will come down. A separate case attacks North Carolina's anti-busing law.

Negro challengers already have won an issue of principle: school desegregation orders no longer are officially suspended until a Supreme Court ruling. They remain outstanding.

The U.S. Supreme Court's traditional practice of releasing decisions only on Mondays has been abolished.

The World War II draft was inaugurated on July 20, 1917, when Secretary of War Newton Baker drew the first number.

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