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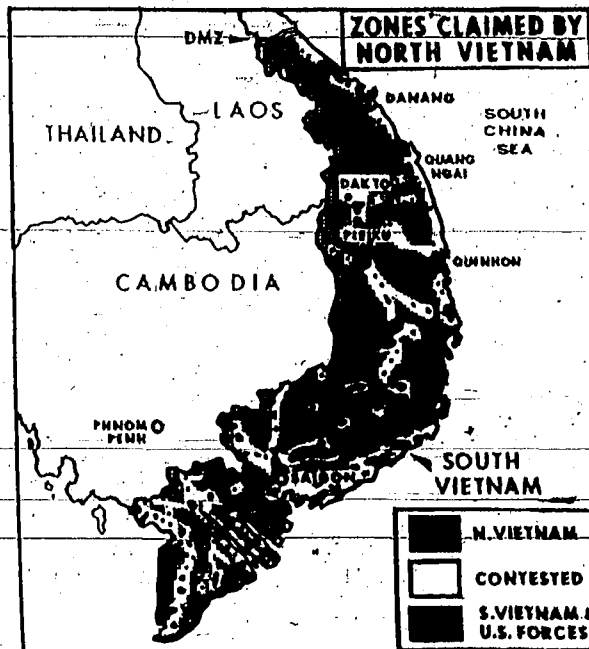
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UNIFORMED POLICEMEN march through the steps of the national capitol demanding federal laws halting assaults on lawyers. Addressing the assembly estimated at nearly 2,000 are John Harrington, left, president of the Fraternal Order of Police; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., center, and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., right. (UPI)

# Hearing Slated For Plant

BOISE — Hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has been announced for Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in Room 51-52 of the Industrial Administration Building, Boise, on an application of Idaho Power Co. for construction of a steam electric generating plant.

The application is for construction, maintenance and operation of a plant, transmission line and related facilities, commission members have announced.

Also covered in the hearing will be the power firm's application for an order authorizing short term borrowings in an aggregate amount of \$40,000,000.

Those planning to intervene in the matters should file petitions to intervene before Nov. 2 with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in Boise. Petitions copies should be sent to James E. Bruce, vice president and secretary, Idaho Power Co., Box 70, Boise and filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Boise.

# Students Provide Lounge

WENDELL — Students at Wendell High School have helped to provide a lounge for their use, according to school officials.

The lounge was furnished with a donation of \$50 or a piece of furniture from each class.

The lounge, which will accommodate 20 students, is in the library study area, but is sectioned off by windowed partitions which also serve as book shelves.

Overstuffed chairs and sofas, tables and a television have been placed in the room, which also will be used for a study area.

# Long-Time Shoshone Home Sold

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mary Custer sold her home of 58 years to Mrs. Lois Roebuck and has rented an apartment in Shoshone.

Mrs. Custer states the house she owned for so long has been in the family even longer than the 58 years, as father of her late husband, W.W. Custer owned it prior to her day there, which began in 1914.

The house is located across the street north from the city park.

# Monday Bridge Winners Named

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners in this week's play: North and south: Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. Thomas Marzocco and Mrs. Roy Hill, second; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, third; east and west: Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. V. E. Standlee, first; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, tied for second with Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. C. K. Brown.

# The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1970.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history: In 1912 former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his speech. He was campaigning for a third term as President.

In 1933 Nazi Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations by the end of 1934.

In 1944 British and Greek troops liberated Athens which had been in the hands of the Nazis since April, 1941.

In 1949 an East German puppet state was set up by Soviet occupation authorities.

A thought for today: Canadian Physician Sir William Osler said, "Fact is the saving virtue without which no woman can be a success."

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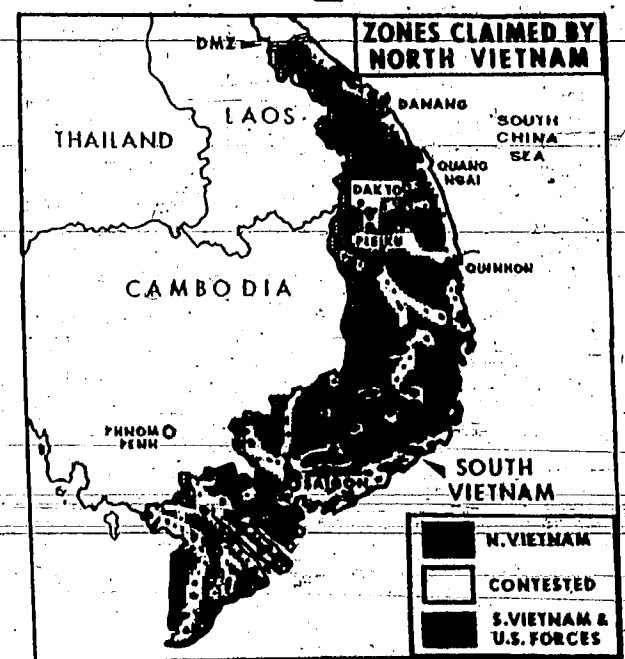
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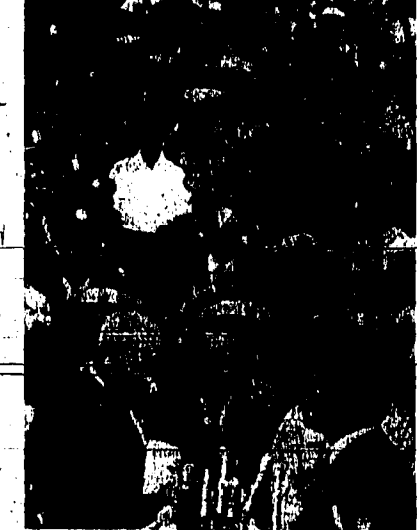
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## Protest . . .

UNIFORMED POLICEMEN through the steps of the national capitol demanding federal laws halting assaults on lawyers. Addressing the assembly estimated at nearly 2,000 are John Harrington, left, president of the Fraternal Order of Police; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., center, and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., right. (UPI)



# U.N.'s 25th Session Faces Multiple Crises

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The General Assembly opened a special session marking the 25th anniversary of the United Nations Wednesday with a budding hope that Middle East peace talks can be resumed. A massive security force on land and water protected dignitaries.

A U.N. spokesman announced that Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, special U.N. mediator on the Middle East, was flying from his post in Moscow, where he serves as Sweden's ambassador, to New York to aid world leaders in the search for peace.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. El-Zayyat called on General Assembly President Edward Hambro and asked that a full debate on the Middle East be held as soon as possible in the world parliament. The assembly previously had agreed to priority for such a debate. U.N. sources said unofficially that the Middle East was expected to start here Oct. 28.

In Washington, the State Department announced that Secretary of State William P. Rogers would arrive Thursday and immediately hold a meeting

with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud El-D. Diplomatic sources acknowledged that a new round of quiet diplomacy was beginning to take place.

But the scheduled 10-day anniversary commemoration began with reminders of past failures. The high hopes for international peace and rule of law which inspired United Nations founders at San Francisco in 1945 seemed to have all but ebbed away.

Lesotho speaker Mitchell Sharp, Canadian external affairs minister, noted general dissatisfaction with the United Nations although he pledged Canada would work for its future strengthening.

The United Nations, he said, "has often appeared to be rudely bypassed, or shamelessly to stand aside, while major world events were unfolding, while grave crises were erupting, particularly in the field of peace and security. Berlin, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia leap to mind but they are only the most obvious examples."

However, he added, "the failure of the United Nations so far to fulfill the promise of 1945

is no excuse for states not to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of the charter."

Sharp spoke in the blue and gold General Assembly hall. Delegates seated on the floor were less than half-filled; only 50 to 60 seats of 300 in the distinguished-visitors-section were occupied; the press gallery was one quarter full.

Because of the security—the most stringent since President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikita M. Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro attended the 15th anniversary session in 1960—the public was not admitted.

With more than 50 leaders of state and government expected for the celebrations, 4,000 New York City policemen backed by secret service agents from throughout the United States guarded the diplomats in the U.N. enclave against possible injury or kidnapping.

Along the East River, which the 37-floor U.N. secretariat building faces, a New York police boat, a fire boat and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter patrolled.

### Anniversary ...

U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY meeting in 25th Anniversary session hears Canada's Mitchell Sharp discuss his country's decision to recognize Red China as the sole Chinese government in New York City. (UPI)



Seen ... Robert Day talking about sugar beet harvest ... Morris W. Carlson back from meeting in Boise ... Irene Oliver making plans for milk delivery ... Les Hazen practicing sales pitch for Kiwanis candy campaign ... Robert Stephan visiting with friends in probate court office ... Russ Wilcock checking on voting machines progress ... Tiny Kimball inspecting late fall flowers ... Louise Webster watching baseball game ... Judge Theron Ward leaving courtroom after a full day of listening to testimony ... Doris Paxton explaining plans for fund raising dance ... Ann Kaster looking for old newspaper ... Bob Latham winking at friend ... John Lawrence introducing students during Rotary Club luncheon ... Lloyd Webb introducing speaker ... and overheard, "Institute sessions are hard on teachers. I'm still using two substitutes."

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Dismissed  
George T. Peter, Gregory Edward Kliridge, Keith E. Henstock, Leslie Spielman, Mrs. Wayne S. Kimball, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Mrs. John C. Triplett, Geraldine Berlin, Lori Christensen, Mrs. Ray L. Ziebellberger and son, George W. Hof, Herbert O. Diesner, Mrs. Arthur McCullough and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin and son, all Twin Falls; Rosalie Munz and Mrs. Doyle R. Garrett, both Burley; Armin List, Jerome; Mrs. Bradley H. Bishop, Castelford; Verma J. Friesen, Ona Kalb and Cora Baker, all Buhl; Sylvia E. Stendall, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Paul E. Hayes, Jackob.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers III and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Carey, all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Whitmore, Twin Falls.

### Blaine County

Dismissed  
Keith Robinson and Aleen Potter, both Hiley, and Patricia Menck, Bellevue.

St. Benedict's  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lowell Mecham, Carey, and Mrs. Frank Rettig, Jerome.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Luther Thomas and daughter, Wendell; Gregory Walters and Mrs. Dean Kulm and son, Jerome.

## Candles Displayed

TWIN FALLS — Soup, cheese, sausage, orange juice, nuts, grapes, cupcakes and strawberry jello — sounds like a picnic but none of it was edible. This was just part of display of "Kitchen Crafted Candles" made by Mrs. Ray Fike and displayed for the October Luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Association Tuesday.

Among the many novel candles made by Mrs. Fike, were some molded in gelatin molds, milk cartons and cupcake pans. Everything displayed had been made in cartons or containers, or kitchen equipment found in any home.

Mrs. Fike is a qualified Chandler with several years of candlemaking experience. She is currently conducting two classes through the YWCA (adult education program).

"Candle crafting is a rewarding hobby," she states, "as one can create with her own hands a beautiful candle with such simple things as a cake of wax and a little wick. If your first efforts do not please you, you have lost nothing but your time. Simply re-melt the wax and start over. There is very little waste and it is as simple as that! It is a hobby that can be enjoyed by any age group. Even the very young can make candles by rolling the cold wax sheets around a wick and adding trim," she explained.

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## Regional Obituaries

### Fred J. Hill Sr. Funeral Services

BURLEY — Fred J. Hill, Sr., 82, retired Burley businessman, livestockman and former Burley mayor, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 26, 1888, at Banksville, Neb. His parents died when he was 18 months old and he moved to Florida to live with an uncle. When he was 10 years old, he moved to McCook, Neb., to be near an older sister.

At the age of 19, he moved to California, where he lived until 1910, when he came to Idaho and settled at Shoshone. While there, he operated a meat market and bought livestock.

He moved to Pocatello in 1917, and continued in the livestock business as well as owning and operating the Stanley Steamer Auto agency.

In 1920, he moved to Burley. There he owned and operated a meat market and in 1932 he opened the Fred J. Hill and Son Livestock Co. Later he and his son purchased the Burley Livestock Commission Co., which they operated until 1954, when he retired.

Mr. Hill married Catherine McPherson on Nov. 8, 1908, in Turlock, Calif. He received his education in Florida and Nebraska. He was mayor for the city of Burley from 1938-40.

During his term as mayor, the Burley storm sewer system was constructed and many improvements were made on the electrical system and airport.

He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge, No. 1384.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Fred J. Hill Jr., Burley; a daughter, Mrs. G. Donald (Margaret) Emigh, St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the Burley LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Francis Ham. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday prior to services.

### Albert Barnes

BURLEY — Funeral services for Albert Barnes, 48, who was killed in a potato celeriac accident near Oakley Tuesday, will be conducted Friday in Idaho Falls under direction of Woods Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 6, 1922, at Shelton, Idaho, and was married and divorced. He worked as a farm laborer and was a World War II veteran.

Final rites will be held in the Ririe-Shelton Cemetery at Ririe. Local arrangements were under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

### Charles Mink

GOODING — Charles Mink, 70, died Wednesday evening in the Gooding Hospital of a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

### R. L. Carrico

GOODING — Robert Leland Carrico, 51, Gooding, died of a long illness in a Boise hospital Wednesday morning.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

## Honors Given

TWIN FALLS — Grace Bobler Lilly was presented a 50-year membership pin and life membership certificate by Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, in a meeting Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Other 50-year members present were Grace Durk and Grace M. Johnson.

Marian Jenkins, worthy matron, and Craig Graybill, worthy patron, presided. Special introductions and honors were given Grace M. Johnson, past grand matron and member of the charters committee of General Grand Chapter, and Delbert P. Remaley, past grand patron of Pennsylvania. Remaley was presented an honorary membership in the chapter.

Edith Jones, past matron, received notice of her appointment as grand representative of the state of Illinois in Idaho.

Visitors introduced included Carolyn Gerson, ESTAR Chapter No. 75, Wenatchee, Wash.; Helita Puge, worthy matron of Magic Chapter No. 82, and Ruby Dean, associate matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Louisa Montgomery, past matron, was pro tem in the office of Ruth.

Refreshments were served by Mavornsen Hall, chairman, assisted by Beverly Houburg, co-chairman, Martha Greck, Marie Fuller, Lois France, Holly Houburg, Betty Kelker, Olivia Westbrock, Mabel Brock, Amy Lou Dodds and Kenneth Dodds.

### PTA Program

SHOSHONE — "What the legislature could and should do for the local schools" will be topic of the PTA program to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday at the grade school auditorium, reports President James Holt.

Speaking will be candidates for state representative Legislative District 21A, Floyd O. Kisting, District 21B, Democratic, and E. C. McLean, Ketchum, Republican; one of the Shoshone school administrators and high school students.

The public is invited.

### Club Meeting

EDEN-HAZELTON — Thirty-seven members of the Dixon Stockraisers 4-H Club received award money for winning projects at the Jerome County Fair. It was reported at the club meeting Tuesday at the Eden Grange Hall.

Members decided to hold a roller skating party Nov. 13 at the Burley Roller Rink.

The bear symbol appears on California's state flag.

### DOG SNIFFS

concentrated marijuana while President Nixon watches. The dog quickly found the cache hidden by customs officials, but unexpectedly found surprise package of smuggled Hashish embedded in a candle. (UPI)

### Charter Draped

HANSEN — The charter was draped honoring Mrs. Clara Kopp at the Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting Tuesday night at the Woodman Hall.

Mrs. Hugh Sanderson read the resolution and Mrs. Madge Panting led the group in prayer.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Bertha McCarty, Twin Falls, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Dora Dow. Mrs. Sanderson was pro tem musician.

The group voted to sponsor with the Modern Woodmen a series of card parties, starting after the first of January and running for 10 weeks.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will sponsor a cooked food sale and card party Nov. 5 at the hall.

Nena Bohrn was hostess. The next meeting, Oct. 27, will be hosted by Ardith Kidwell and Mrs. Sanderson.

### Congress Faces Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opinions differed, mostly along party lines, as to what the second session of the 91st Congress accomplished before quitting until after the election.

But everybody agreed it faces almost insuperable hurdles when it returns.

The House and Senate dragged to a halt Wednesday until Nov. 16. Speaker John W. McCormack said the Democratic Congress had displayed almost unprecedented "innovation and initiative," with little or no help from the Republican administration.

Republicans contended most of what had been done in response to presidential proposals, and that far too many of these had been allowed to die or had been left for subsequent action.

Among controversial bills left in limbo, passed by one house, or the other or in some cases by neither, were measures to reform welfare, boost Social Security checks, curb imports of textiles and shoes, add an antipollution tax to gasoline sales and an anti-jack tax to plane tickets, modify Medicare and Medicaid programs, avert a drop in excise taxes on new cars and telephone service; extend the interstate highway program; and provide overdue funds for many government functions.

Before they called it quits, the House and Senate quickly approved and sent to the White House bills that would:

- Create a government-sponsored corporation to take over from such ailing lines as the Penn Central the financial burden of operating passenger service between major cities.
- Eliminate mandatory sentences for all drug offenses, stiffen penalties for drug pushers and ease them for simple possession of illicit drugs. Strict accounting procedures were provided for potentially harmful drugs, such as tranquilizers and amphetamines. Agents with court warrants were authorized to enter homes without warning if they suspected a threat to their lives or the danger that drug evidence would be destroyed.

### News In Brief

Twin Falls Chapter, Idaho Writers League, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium. Roll call will be original manuscripts on leprechauns. Members are to bring their own manuscripts, according to Mrs. Pearl Campbell, president.

Camp Anna Marie, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John Birrell, 145 Larkspur Dr. Mrs. Xenia Egbert will give the lesson. Pioneer history will be given by Mrs. Birrell.

### Members

POCATELLO — Deb Thompson, General Edna, Gerl Clements and Anita Hamlett, all Twin Falls, are members of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Little Sisters auxiliary at Idaho State University.

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- Tree and Shrubbery Trimmings
- Lawn Clippings
- Electric Fences
- Waste Water Ditches

Section 40-900 of the Idaho Statutes provides penalties for violations of the Idaho Code and the Highway District will utilize the statutes if necessary to control violations.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT  
Floyd Dayley, Director

# Eden Sewage System Said Fifth Complete

EDEN — The city's new sewage system is about 20 percent complete, Jack Straubhaar, Twin Falls engineer for the project, told Eden city councilmen Wednesday night.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$155,000.

Mayor James Lulow said the closing settlement with the Farmers Home Administration is planned for this Friday when in exchange for the aligned revenue bonds, the city will

receive \$137,000 loan.

The project includes installation of primary lines, service lines to individual homes and a sanitation lagoon.

S. A. Kolman, city attorney, said grant money is also being obtained from both the state and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. He said the city also is seeking additional grant money from the Economic Development Administration office, in Boise.

This agency is under the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The legal firm of Dawson, Mangel, Sherman and Howard, Denver, is bonding counsel for the project. Kolman is local attorney.

Larry Fairbanks is contractor and the firm of Rodosek and Straubhaar is the engineering firm for the project.



# Filer High Band Sets Boise March

FILER — The Filer High School Band will participate in the Fairlyland Parade at Boise on Nov. 21.

Music director Russell Terrell was given permission from the trustees of School District 413 Tuesday evening to take his group to Boise.

The trustees studied the

manual evaluative criteria which will be used in the upcoming evaluation of the Filer senior high school.

The condition of the driveway around the high school was discussed and Supt. Tom Turner was instructed to confer with paving contractors about solutions and estimates of repair costs.

Lura Lee Farmer, clerk, was instructed to ask the highway department for a progress report, concerning a previous request on examination of conditions of Highway 93.

Several of the crossroads partially blind the view because of low hills and trustees are seeking ways to solve the problems.

The trustees also discussed the agenda of the state trustee meeting to be held Nov. 4-6 at Coeur d'Alene. The annual teacher-trustee potluck dinner will be Nov. 13 at Filer Elementary School.

# Reception Set

FILER — The Filer Parent-Teacher Association will host a reception for teachers and new families in the community at 8 p. m., Oct. 22 in the Filer Elementary School. A program is planned.

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# T.F. Youths Deny Charges

TWIN FALLS — Two 19-year-old Twin Falls men pleaded not guilty to charges of disturbing the peace when they were arraigned Wednesday in Twin Falls Justice Court before Judge Reed P. Maughan.

Kevin Charles Dine and David Ross Livingston were two of four young area men arrested

by sheriff's officers following an incident Tuesday night.

Also arrested for disturbing the peace were Richard Roy Scovel, 18, Hansen. A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth was charged with reckless driving.

All arrests were made on complaints brought by John Brashler, Hansen.

Brashler told sheriff's officers that the young men drove by his house and allegedly swore at his wife. Brashler, who gave chase, alleges what he attempted to pass the panel truck carrying the young men, the truck ran him off the road. He told officers he shot into the back of the panel to frighten the young men away.

Investigation into the incident is continuing, Sheriff Paul Corder said.

Bond was posted for Livingston, Scovel and the 16-year-old. They have been released from custody.

Wednesday morning, juvenile petitions were signed against the juvenile driver of the panel and a second juvenile who was in the vehicle when the incident occurred Tuesday night.

# Drug Case Briefs Due

TWIN FALLS — Written briefs will be presented to Judge Harry Turner before he rules on a case involving charges of drug violations made against a California man by Twin Falls Police.

Police Judge Turner, sitting Wednesday at the preliminary hearing for Thomas Ralph McCarthy, 24, took the case under advisement until briefs are filed. Turner must decide whether McCarthy should be

bound over to district court for trial.

McCarthy was arrested by city police on July 20, 1970, and charged with illegal possession of an enumerated drug, second and illegal possession of a narcotic, marijuana. McCarthy is free on bond.

Testifying during the hearing Wednesday morning were several Twin Falls police officers and Robert Lawson, drug analyst for the state of Idaho.

# Revision Subject Of 4 Talks Today

TWIN FALLS — Four speeches on constitutional revision will be given in Magic Valley today by members of the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Revision.

Sen. John Barker, Buhl, was to speak to the Buhl Methodist Church this afternoon.

Lloyd Webb, member of the Constitutional Revision Commission, will speak at the Elks Club at 8:15 p. m. in Twin Falls.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tattle, will speak at the Bliss Grange hall this evening.

Mrs. Roy Slatten will speak to the Young Couple's Club of St. Edward's Church at 8 p. m.

Any group or organization who would like to have a program about the proposed revision of Idaho's Constitution may call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 733-3974, and ask for a speaker.

# Club Eyes Events

GOODING — The Gooding Civic Club will sponsor a Camp Fire Group.

Mrs. Ed Christopherson, president, told members at a meeting Tuesday night.

Members discussed erecting an overhead sign for the

Pioneer Cemetery. The sign is being paid for by donation from citizens and businessmen of the community.

A membership drive was planned for next month. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10.

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CLEVELAND — Still reeling from the savage political blows of last spring, Ohio's once mighty Republican party may now have recovered just enough to stave off the disaster of a Democratic sweep on Nov. 3...

running for governor against Democrat John J. Gilligan, is considered a sure loser himself. But with his hapless campaign now out of the hands of his son Clifford (a ward-lever politician) and under the control of Buck Limehouse...

weeks ago, across-the-board disaster may be averted. Limehouse, working closely with state chairman John Andrews and media expert John Diardoff, may be able to hold Gilligan's margin to less than 65 percent of the vote. If that happens, the state House of Representatives will stay Republican along with the state Senate and Rep. Robert Taft Jr., should squeak into the U.S. Senate against liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

This would be a comeback from the black days of last May when, just after a savage Senate primary contest between Taft and outgoing Gov. James Rhodes, the Republicans were hit with a major statewide money scandal. That scandal immediately dried up campaign contributions from Republican fat-cats, usually as dependable as clockwork.

caused several radio stations to turn down the political ad, but Gilligan's public fury at the charge gave it more currency than it would have otherwise had.

The Red Man

Our growing awareness of the environmental crisis we have brought upon ourselves with our technology has had a curious side effect.

The American Indian — the dead and vanished one, not the living one relegated to the backwaters of civilization — has re-emerged as a sort of folk hero and model whose way of life, it is suggested, we ought to try to return to.

The red man lived on this continent for tens of thousands of years before the white man came, we are told, yet it was as unspoiled as it was before the Indian himself crossed over from Asia between the last Ice Ages.

The red man lived in harmony with nature, we are told, adapting himself to his environment. He felt a kinship with all living things. He was in some ways more of a practicing Christian than those who self-righteously ousted him from his home.

Some of our hippies, in their rejection of hectic modern society, have gone back to the land and have adopted life-styles similar to that of the Indian, complete to beads, feathers and magic.

But while the Indian certainly deserves this tardy appreciation of his character, and while he had many admirable qualities worthy of imitation, it would be a mistake to romanticize the Indian to the point where we consider him altogether noble and the white man's displacing him an unmitigated tragedy.

The Indian did not so much live in harmony with nature as exist at its mercy. He did not despoil his environment on any significant scale simply because he lacked the power to do so.

The Indian did not practice conservation, nor did he need to. He hunted game until it was depleted, then moved on to new hunting grounds, fighting wars with his own kind for control of them.

He practiced the wasteful method of sometimes setting whole forests on fire to drive game into a small area, killing more animals

than he could possibly use. He farmed his fields until their fertility was exhausted, then abandoned them and moved to a new location in, for him, an inexhaustible wilderness.

As for his reverence for life, this did not stop him from depopulating huge areas of beavers and other fur-bearing animals to satisfy the insatiable demands of the European fur traders.

Indeed, the fur trade epitomizes what was really tragic about the meeting of red man and white — that both races took from the other and gave to the other the worst qualities of each. From the Indian the white man learned scalping and savagery; from the white man the Indian learned greed and debauchery.

Yet, even when the Indian is "deromanticized," there remains a basic character modern Americans could do worse than to emulate (and in the doing perhaps begin to deliver some long overdue justice to the Indian's neglected descendants).

It is time we took from the Indian one last thing, the first thing he willingly offered us in the beginning — his abiding sense of oneness with the earth and all its creatures.

"Every part of this soil is sacred," said Chief Sealth, or Seattle, more than a century ago, a notable friend of the white man after whom the city of Seattle was named.

"Every hillside, every valley, every plain and grove has been hallowed by some sad or happy event in days long vanished.

When your children's children think themselves alone in the field, the store, the shop, upon the highway, or in the silence of the pathless woods, they will not be alone... At night when the streets of your cities and villages are silent and you think them deserted, they will throng with the returning hosts that once filled and still love this beautiful land.

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"They Say She's Legal!"



money scandal. That scandal immediately dried up campaign contributions from Republican fat-cats, usually as dependable as clockwork.

Money is still tight, but with the ouster of Cloud's son as campaign manager, Cloud's campaign began to be taken seriously and purse strings loosened.

Then Gilligan, an attractive, rethended Irishman, allowed his own campaign to stray from the sure path of pointing with alarm to the scandal-ridden Republicans. Gilligan began to talk out loud about the undoubted need of a state income tax, giving Cloud his first real anti-Gilligan issue. Cloud will make the most of this fiscal candor in the campaign's closing three weeks, charging that Gilligan's billion-dollar tax program would put an intolerable load on overburdened taxpayers.

In addition to attacking Gilligan on taxes, Cloud is also charging in 60-second radio spots that Gilligan advocated riots and revolution in a talk to students at Cincinnati's Xavier University in 1964.

Gilligan's repudiation of this venture into Agnew-style politics, complete with sworn affidavits of witnesses, has

Finally, a vicious Democratic split on racial lines in the 21st Congressional district here has pitted Democratic Mayor Carl Stokes and his brother, Rep. Louis Stokes, against the white-controlled Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Democratic organization. Led by the Stokes brothers, black voters in the 21st District are being organized to vote a split ticket on Nov. 3. The result could be a windfall of at least 20,000 or more black Democratic votes for Cloud, Taft, and some other Republican nominees.

That is peanuts in a total statewide vote of close to three million, but the mere existence of a Republican deal with Stokes shows how crucial even 20,000 votes may be.

The fact is that in Ohio this fall voters of both parties seem strangely apathetic about ordinary issues, a situation that the smartest politicians here blame on the only real issue there is — the underlying fear and frustration that grips voters everywhere, but which the politicians cannot cope with. With politics in disrepute and normal issues difficult to enflame, the Republican high command is counting on Richard M. Nixon's promised campaign trip here to forestall a Democratic landslide and protect Taft's slender lead over Metzenbaum, but that is a subject for a subsequent column.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Facial Hair

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do women tend to get more facial hair after 40 or does it only show more because our skin is losing its elasticity?

Does it have anything to do with menopause? Will using a hormone cream stimulate it? I would like to know what to do to prevent it from happening to me. — Mrs. S.J.

A common question, and important to women. Yes, in middle life women tend to have more facial hair, but let's say after 50 rather than 40, due to changes in hormone balance which occur with menopause.

There are other factors, however. Heredity is important — women of southern European ancestry often will have rather heavy, dark hair on the extremities and face without there being any hormonal imbalance. For them, it is merely natural.

As to the menopause, the female hormone recedes, and the male hormone, androgen, which women also produce in small amounts, becomes relatively more important.

Keep in mind that all people, male and female, produce both male and female hormones, but one is more dominant, depending on sex.

Thus as the male hormone gains, comparatively, growth of facial hair may become more noticeable.

Can you prevent it? No. The use of estrogen, or female hormones, as is frequently done now in and after menopause, may have some modest effect but is not a practical or wise method of trying to prevent such hair growth entirely.

And since post-menopausal hair growth does not affect all

women, it might be best to wait and see.

The "usual methods" of hair removal normally can take care of the problem adequately if it develops. Removal by shaving is practical since shaving, contrary to popular notion, does not coarsen the hair or stimulate its growth.

Depilatory creams are practical, too, subject to the question of whether an individual's skin is irritated by them. Some use a pumice stone or very fine sandpaper.

Electrolysis is the only method of permanent removal, with the reservation that sometimes a hair root survives and has to be treated a second time. This should be done by a qualified registered electrologist.

Finally, simple bleaching very often can make facial hair enough less conspicuous so you can forget about them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been drinking milk and sugar in my coffee for 30 years. I was told that milk in coffee is very bad for the stomach as it forms chemicals, and also that milk and sugar is very bad for the heart. I've tried drinking it black for almost a month and it makes me sick. — A.M.K.

There are quite enough real dangers in the world without inventing imaginary ones. After 30 years you haven't experienced anything harmful in using milk and sugar in your coffee, so go ahead and use them. They don't act differently in the coffee than they do when consumed in any other form.

PAUL HARVEY

Best Learners

The best learners are schoolteachers.

For too many of us, education stops at graduation. Subsequently our value judgments may be influenced by our children.

But the teacher's exposure to what's "in," what's "now," what's currently "with it" is perennially renewed.

The several forms of student rebellion which presently tend to confound our lawmakers and law enforcers are no mystery to schoolteachers.

They watched dark clouds forming on the academic horizon for some years before the storm broke.

They hear simplistic solutions uttered by oracles in ivory towers and, saddened by the utter ineptness of the oracles, the teacher draws closer to her troubled students.

Indeed, some teachers, sharing their students' frustration and exasperation, join in with their demonstrations against an Establishment that seems to be all mouth and no ears — and no heart.

And yet the teacher must not let go of sociological truths which the ages have tested and found good, or the builders we need become the bulldozers instead.

Grade-school teachers in recent weeks glimpsed an indicative reaction.

When a couple of mod-music heroes were conspicuously consumed by their own excesses it had a surprisingly sobering effect on normally adventuresome youngsters.

Lectures had failed to diminish the appeal of forbidden fruit.

JKings on campus shocked, angered, but did not dissuade. Juvenile glue-aniffers strangled to death on their own vomit and so what?

But when two hard-rock music stars of the "first magnitude" who had been joy-riding across the world in a soft, pink spotlight that flatters everything...

When they, in their 20s, shot themselves down in flames... Suddenly the "dope" bit looked less like a new "drug culture" and more like what it always was.

The very apparent reaction of so many young people reaffirms that they are influenced more by what they see than by what they hear.

But I am eternally thankful that, for the most part, the responsibility resides in conscientious, capable hands.

For all your comprehension of their wild grievances, you can see over the tops of the curls

ANDREW TULLY

The Intrusion

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it is an intolerable intrusion on the clients' time to say one last word about the tragedy at Kent State University which cost the lives of four students. But it seems to me the President's Commission on Campus Unrest left that word unsaid.

In assessing virtually equal responsibility to the Ohio National Guard and the students involved, the commission — was guilty of discrimination. It failed even to suggest that maybe it is time for college administrators and faculties to doff their short pants and become big boys — not only at Kent State but almost everywhere in the academic community.

At last, in the commission report, we have an objective and relatively dispassionate account of the violent provocations which preceded the fatal gunfire. But the report did not answer the obvious question of what Kent State's administrators and teachers were doing with their precious selves during the preliminary hours. Nor does it utter a syllable of criticism of the policy of permissiveness that encouraged violence at Kent State and elsewhere.

On the first weekend in May — shortly after President Nixon ordered troops into Cambodia — unprecedented disorder erupted at Kent State.

Stores in downtown Kent were vandalized by youths, causing \$10,000 damage. The city administration asked for help from the National Guard. The next night, as the Guard was preparing to move onto the Kent campus, the Reserve Officers Training Camp (ROTC) building was set afire at a loss of \$88,000.

The report of one faculty member who witnessed this bit of horsplay is revealing: "I have never in my 17 years of teaching seen a group of students as threatening or as arrogant or as bent on destruction..."

So are the events that followed. There was rock-throwing. A group of students presented six demands, including abolition of the ROTC building, lifting of the

And in you the questing young must see unchanged and unchanging the basic — ethic morality, the light in the window, the place someday to some home to.

curfew and amnesty for arrested students. There was a series of student gatherings at various points on the campus, and some students cursed the guardsmen and threw rocks at them before they were dispersed.

Finally, a larger group of students gathered on the common and "disobeyed numerous orders to disperse." Tear gas canisters were thrown back at them. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury ordered his men to withdraw "into what he hoped the students would recognize as a clearly defensive position."

It didn't work. The students pursued the soldiers and pelted them with rocks and obscenities. Then came the shots, and sudden death.

To that point, the commission's report is an admirable example of investigative work. But it also was the commission's duty to recommend, and it abandoned that duty after proposing that the military be prohibited from issuing loaded rifles to troops confronting student demonstrators.

It seems incredible that the commission did not at least wonder how such terrorism could come to pass in the civilized atmosphere of academe. The real troublemakers are not identical kids; but vicious louts of the Weathermen and Black Panther stripe. They are of a piece with the "Vippies" Jerry Rubin who keeps telling children to kill their parents.

Unless their innocence is of a magnitude that passes understanding, college officials and faculties have known the score for several chaotic years. And for the most part, they have simply ignored this new fact of college life in the hope it would go away. They have surrendered to students armed to the teeth, as at Cornell, and they have kept law enforcement forces at arm's length while the kids had their brutal fun.

It is not enough to charge such conduct with cowardice, throwing a group of students into a ditch, what is worse, they have clipped abolition of the ROTC — encouraged the hoodlums with removal of the Guard, lifting of

MR. SPECTATOR

Enough Of Everything

America has plenty of land to meet its farming, ranching, forestry and living space needs for the foreseeable future, according to a survey by government soil scientists and conservationists in 3,087 of the nation's 3,135 counties.

If — we take care of it. A "Conservation Needs Inventory" reveals that the nation's land, thanks to continually increasing efficiency, is feeding and clothing an increasing population even with reduced acreages.

Since the previous inventory in 1958, population has increased 24 million, yet cropland has declined by 10 million acres and privately owned pasture and range has decreased by three million acres.

In the same period, 11 million acres were added to urban and built-up areas and a figure to warm a conservationist's heart — 0.5 million acres were added to forests.

On the other hand, the scientists warn that three-fifths of the present cropland, 67 per cent of pasture and range and 62 per cent of private forestland, is not being treated with proper conservation measures to avoid deterioration.

HAND THAT ROCKS

There's one area of the women's rights movement where the girls

are clearly winning:

Women start "liberating" the pay checks of their husbands within a year of so after marriage, reports the Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois.

The laboratory interviewed about 250 newlywed couples in Peoria and Decatur, asking them about various aspects of money handling. A year later, the same couples answered the same questions again.

"Comparison of the two sets of responses shows that the wives are taking over in every case," says Prof. Robert Forber, director of the laboratory.

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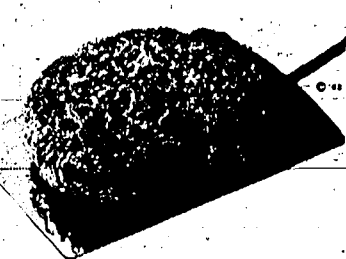
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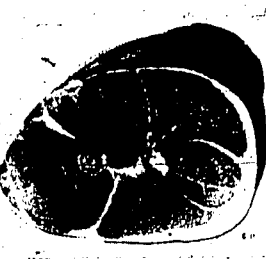
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### Viet Cong Bomb U.S. Apartment

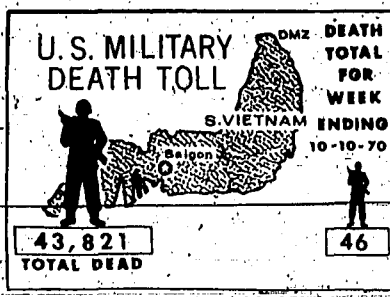
SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong terrorists set off a bomb outside a Saigon apartment house occupied by American civilians early today. The blast blew out the building windows but there were no injuries.

Communiques from Phnom Penh said the Cambodian Military Command sees the current lull in fighting as a possible prelude to a new Communist offensive as the monsoon rains subside.

Military spokesmen said 10 pounds of C4 plastic explosives went off beside an electrical generator at a building rented by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) for civilian employees in Saigon's main residential area.

Officials said many windows of the building were smashed and there was some damage to the generator building. The terrorists escaped.

In the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese stronghold in war Zone D, 57 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. cavalrymen found a ton and a half of new ammunition Wednesday.



### Both Murdered . . .

COMELY Denver girls, Miss Marianne Weaver, 18, (left) and Miss Cara Lee Knoche, 17, were found murdered in an apartment house in Denver. Police are searching for clues in the dual deaths. (UPI)

### Environment Unit Endorses Attorney General Hopeful

By United Press International

The Idaho Environmental Council, continuing its support of Democratic candidates, Wednesday endorsed Democratic attorney general candidate Tony Park.

The council now has endorsed Democrats Cecil Andrus for governor, Bill Brauner for Congress from the First District and Park. To date it has not endorsed formally any Republican candidate although it has hinted its support for Rep. Orval Hansen who is seeking re-election in the Second District.

In endorsing Park, the council spokesman Bruce Bowler said, "We believe Tony Park's record and statements show a real concern for the environment. We feel he is worthy of support of all conservationists."

Ellen Spang, chairman of the Idaho young Democrats, attacked Attorney General Robert Robson for his "refusal" to give 18-year-olds in the state the right to vote.

She said "his double standard of law enforcement" has been illustrated once again.

"While Robson has decreed those who violate the law he has set an example for many of those people by his intentional disregard of federal laws such as the 1970 voting rights amendment."

Cecil Andrus sounded a "bring us together note" while stump-ing in Gooding, saying "Idahoans must roll up their sleeves to see what can be done about the state's problems."

"We must avoid pitting one element against the other. Administrative policy and legislation should not aim to favor one segment of our society or economy at the expense of another."

Andrus said before the problems of unemployment, pollution and farm income can be solved, the administration must realize the problems exist. "We can't say everything is fine and then hide our heads in the sand."

### Nixon Stumps Against Noted Senate Doves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's determination to unseat prominent Senate doves has led him to go beyond toss-up races and risk his prestige by campaigning against heavily favored Senate Democrats on their home grounds.

High on the list are Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Both are strongly favored to win re-election but Nixon has scheduled visits to both their states in hopes of engineering upset Republican victories.

The President has not only decided to fight the Wisconsin odds by appearing in Green Bay this Saturday in behalf of Republican Senate candidate John Erickson, but also has given Erickson a well-publicized role in a White House worship service Sunday. The former Wisconsin basketball coach, a board member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will lead the prayer.

Monday Nixon has scheduled an appearance and overnight stay in Kansas City, Mo., to boost the underdog campaign of Republican John Danforth, the Missouri attorney general who is opposing Symington.

Several published reports have said Republicans plan little aid for the GOP opponent of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has generally backed Nixon's defense policies, and there is no indication the President plans to campaign against Jackson.

White House officials said Nixon probably would campaign in 16 or 17 states altogether. The other states on his schedule for a 3,000-mile trip Saturday and another swing Monday and Tuesday will put him on ground more congenial for Republican election prospects.

Saturday, Nixon plans to campaign in Vermont for Republican Sen. Winston L. Prouty, who faces a tough race against former Gov. Phillip H. Hoff; Pennsylvania, where Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is heavily favored but a close race for governor is under way; New Jersey, where Republican Nelson G. Gross is rated a good chance of beating Democratic Sen. Harrison J. Williams; and Wisconsin.

### Separatists Bend

MONTREAL (UPI)—The separatist FLQ appeared slightly less intransigent today in its demands for the release of two kidnaped officials.

Robert Lemieux, the lawyer appointed by the FLQ to negotiate with the government said he interpreted the latest communique from his clandestine clients as authority to bargain on their ransom demands for the two hostages.

Lemieux' statement came only hours before he was to resume negotiations for the release of the two abduction victims, British Trade Commissioner James C. Gross and Quebec Labor and Immigration Minister Pierre LaPorte.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa also seemed to be accentuating the positive by declaring Wednesday night the government position in the negotiations was "no intransigent."

"The main thing now is to establish guarantees . . . that Mr. Gross and Mr. LaPorte will be released alive," Bourassa said following a cabinet meeting in Quebec City.

"We are always ready to negotiate . . . we are flexible," he said.

Previously, the FLQ had instructed Lemieux to negotiate solely on how to apply the six conditions contained in their ransom demands.

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# Senator Beats Alcoholism, Opponent Rules Out Issue

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—In as candid a campaign statement as has been heard in a long while, U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. disclosed two weeks before the May primary that he had won his battle against alcoholism.

"I drank too much. I don't drink any more, and I feel great," he said on May 20, noting that he had not touched alcohol for the past 18 months.

The man who might have benefited most from the admission, GOP hopeful Nelson G. Gross, ruled the alcoholism issue off limits and it has hardly been mentioned since then.

Williams' acknowledgment recalled the announcement of U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who revealed he also had gotten over a similar drinking bout.

In retrospect, noting Williams' sizeable margin of victory in the primary, it seeks the disclosure won him as much sympathy as antipathy.

In any case Williams seems

ahead and likely to stay there.

Yet Gross, 38, the former GOP state chairman who managed the Nixon presidential campaign in New Jersey two years ago and the gubernatorial victory of William T. Cahill last year, is waging a strong fight before the primary, predicting that Williams would be in the race of his life.

Now those predictions seem somewhat out of place.

Gross played to the liberals during the pre-primary struggle, accounting his opposition to Vietnam and sounding as if he might have voted against G. W. Carwell for the U.S. Supreme Court.

As the summer wore on, Gross sought to reverse the damage his "leftist" leanings were doing with conservatives in the New Jersey GOP.

So he sounded more and more like a Nixon Republican.

The Gross campaign, both in strategy and presentation of the issues, seemed to reflect a disorganization which observers had been noticing all along within the candidate's camp.



JOHN STEINBACHER

# California Writer Booked To Address Saturday Meet

TWIN FALLS — The selling novel on the Spanish Civil War. In conjunction with the Anaheim, Calif., Daily Bulletin, John Steinbacher will speak on progressive education and related subjects at a meeting Saturday night arranged by Idaho Families United.

Steinbacher has spoken all over the nation, Victor said, on the issue of family life education. He has appeared on the various television panel shows and recently scripted the long play album, "The Child Seducers," narrated by film star John Carradine.

Appearing on the program

Saturday night with Steinbacher will be Mrs. Paul Dean Barnes, Melba, who will describe her experiences as a Head Start teacher.



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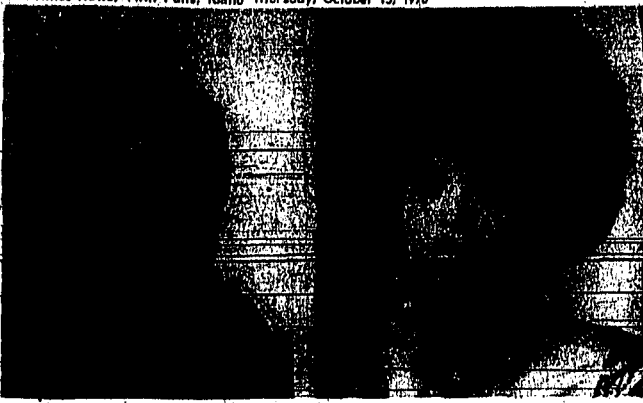
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### 'Disguise' Fails . . .

BLACK REVOLUTIONARY Angela Davis, despite the short wig she wore (at left) hiding her usual afro hairdo. (UPI)

## Angela Mixed Brains, Beauty, Communism

By United Press International  
Angela Davis travelled a long road from the Deep South to the threshold of a brilliant career as a professor at UCLA. Tuesday, she was back in New York City—one of the milestones on that road—a prisoner of the federal government, charged with murder and kidnaping.

Black and beautiful, soft-spoken but capable of the tough rhetoric of the militant Left, Miss Davis openly admitted she was a Communist.

"The fact that I'm a member of the Communist party says something about what kind of a mind I have," she once said. "I can't—and I won't—keep my political ideas out of the classroom."

"Education itself is inherently political. I think—political opinions have always been in the classroom. I will always put mine forth in the classroom."

Miss Davis, 28, was born to a teaching family in Birmingham, Ala., in 1944. Her father, B. Frank Davis, taught school for nine years before opening a service station in Birmingham in 1945.

Her mother, Sally B. Davis, still teaches in the Birmingham school system.

Miss Davis was considered by her father to be the "most brilliant" of a brilliant family. Her sister, Fania, 23, is a graduate student at La Jolla, Calif. Her brother, Ben, 24, is a defensive back for the Cleveland Browns professional football team.

Selected as one of the outstanding black students in the South, she graduated from Elizabeth-Irwin High School in New York in 1961 under a Quaker scholarship program, and graduated magna cum laude in 1965 from Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass.

She studied at Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1965 to 1967, and at the University of California in 1968, where she received a masters degree and was a doctoral candidate under the supervision of Marxist Professor Herbert Marcuse.

Appointed to the UCLA faculty, she was fired in 1969 by the University of California Regents after continuing reports that she was a Communist.

st culminated in a letter from the college president asking about her political affiliations and her frank reply that "I am a member of the Communist party."

Reinstated by court order, Miss Davis held her post as acting assistant professor of philosophy until this year, when the regents, acting this time on the grounds of academic deficiencies, refused to renew her contract.

Miss Davis pressed her fight for reinstatement through the courts until Aug. 7, when three San Quentin convicts and a teenage accomplice tried to kidnap Judge Harold J. Haley and four others from Haley's San Rafael, Calif., courtroom at gunpoint. Haley and three of his kidnapers died in a wild shootout with police.

Four days after the shootout, District Attorney Bruce Bates charged Miss Davis with murder and kidnaping. He presented a court affidavit alleging she bought the guns—a pistol, two carbines and a sawed-off shotgun—used in the shootout.

## One-Third of Television's Heroes in Law Enforcement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nearly one-third of the top 20 shows in the latest national television ratings have law enforcement figures as their heroes.

The top program in the rankings for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4 is CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," in which the hero, of course, is Matt Dillon, a marshal.

Tied for 10th place is NBC-TV's "Ironside," which stars Raymond Burr as an officer who is bad news for bad guys.

In 12th position is ABC-TV's "The FBI," which seems to be getting more and more popular with each passing year.

Sixteenth is CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O"—an hour that also is increasing its ratings' solidity as time goes on, and gives a rather exotic flavor to its crime tales because of the island setting.

In 19th place is NBC-TV's "Adam-12," a straight police story with surprisingly high statistics. It is produced by Jack Webb, who originated one of the most popular police series ever, "Dragnet."

Ranking 20th, meanwhile, is ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad," in which a trio of youngsters work undercover for the police.

The ratings also show that CBS-TV's Monday night schedule continues to be the runaway leader in audience viewing. Four of the top seven programs are CBS-TV Monday entries: "Gunsmoke," "Moby Dick and Lucille Ball series," "The fifth CBS-TV Monday series—Carol Burnett's—finished only slightly lower, in 14th place.

In fact, in the national rankings for the two weeks ending Sept. 27, all five shows finished among the top 10, a blockbuster feat.

The latest ratings—for the week ending Oct. 4—reveal that ABC-TV's Tuesday night lineup of "The Mod Squad," "Movie of the Week" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," continued as the runner-up schedule in terms of popularity. All three shows paced in the top 20.

These new ratings also indicate that old friends, and

not new ideas, are what the mass audience seems to want. The only three new series to crack the top 40 shows feature established television "headliners"—Flip Wilson, Mary Tyler Moore and Danny Thomas.

Wilson, long familiar to viewers, ranked fourth and is clearly the hit of the new season with his variety hour. Miss Moore's situation comedy came in 24th. And Thomas' situation comedy came in 30th.

The best comment on the new season comes from President Nixon's news secretary, Ron Ziegler, who told a television gathering in Denver: "The wrong pilots were hijacked."

Lots of Refuse

Over four pounds of commercial, domestic and industrial refuse are created daily for each person in the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

James Cook, an English naval officer, took possession of Australia for Britain in 1769.

## Calley Trial Scheduled

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—A military judge Tuesday set Nov. 16 as the date for the twice-delayed court martial of Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., charged with murdering 102 civilians in South Vietnam in 1968.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the trial judge who spoke at today's pre-trial hearing, also said he would ask the House Armed Services Committee to release select portions of testimony it received about the alleged My Lai massacre.

The committee has refused in the past to publicize the report on grounds it might prejudice the cases of either the defense or the prosecution. If the committee still refuses to release it, Kennedy said, "This is as far as I am going to go."

Defense Attorney George W. Lathier charged that potential witnesses "won't talk to us." He said the congressional investigation was the only one conducted by the government not "under the control" of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army Chief of Staff who was commander in Vietnam when the massacre allegedly occurred.

The judge also agreed to let Calley go to South Vietnam with his defense lawyers as they seek depositions from witnesses who will not be permitted by the South Vietnamese government to come here to testify.



### Blast Debris . . .

TRUCK LOAD of debris stands in foreground as workmen rake up glass outside Harvard University's Center for International Affairs where the 3rd floor library room was destroyed by a bomb blast Wednesday. (UPI)

## Money Hits GOP

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris predicted today the "economic issue" will hurt the Republicans in this year's election.

Without offering a specific forecast on the outcome of the November congressional elections, Harris told the 1970 UPI Editors and Publishers Conference his surveys shows the public is deeply concerned about what it sees as "a genuine recession."

"Six in 10 feel their incomes have lagged behind rises in the cost of living. A substantial 71 per cent do not feel that prices are leveling out. And 21 per cent say they have either been laid off, their overtime cut or their regular work week cut back," he said.

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# Strong Penalty Backed

WASHINGTON — Cong. Orval Hansen said today stiffer penalties for possession and use of marijuana, temporary draft deferments and an all-volunteer armed force are favored by those responding to a poll he conducted in the Second District.

The Idaho Congressman said 65 per cent of the respondents favored increasing federal minimum penalties on possession and use of marijuana; 17 per cent wanted to ease penalties; 16 per cent desired no change in the present laws; and 2 per cent expressed no opinion.

"Many said we should throw the book at pushers but should be easier on users, particularly first offenders. Others thought an all-out educational effort is the only solution to drug abuse. Some indicated they thought the laws we now have are strong enough but need to be more strictly enforced," Hansen noted.

Giving undergraduate college students temporary draft deferments was favored on the questionnaire by 51 per cent. Opposition was voiced by 44 per cent, and no opinion by 5 per cent.

"Approval was generally conditional upon students maintaining a satisfactory grade average and refraining from participation in campus disturbances," Hansen said. He added that those opposing deferments often did so on the grounds that the only reason many young men enrolled in college was to avoid the draft. Ending the draft altogether and relying on an all-volunteer armed force was favored by 51 per cent; 38 per cent opposed the plan; and 9.5 per cent gave no opinion.

"Even though the majority of the respondents favored the all-volunteer proposal, comments indicated that many were skeptical about its practicality," Hansen said.



## Priesthood Goal...

THESE THREE WOMEN share a common goal: attaining priesthood in the Episcopal church. Supporting a change in ordination rules are Miss Suzanne Hlatt, left, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania; Miss Carol Anderson, center, a chaplain in a Boston hospital, and Mrs. Betty

Schless, completing seminary work at Rochester, N. Y. The church's 63rd triennial convention is now in progress at Houston, Tex. The denomination does not now ordain women. (UPI)

## Upswing Predicted

By LOUIS CASSELS  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, said Wednesday the U.S. economy is "on the threshold" of a vigorous upswing.

"The next major move in the economy almost certainly is going to be upward," said McCracken, chairman of the Presidents' Council of Economic Advisers. McCracken offered his optimistic appraisal of the economy

at the 1970 UPI Editors and Publishers Conference. Pollster Louis Harris told the editors and publishers from across the nation, in an earlier speech, that "the economic issue will work for the Democrats and hurt the Republicans in this year's elections."

## Fire Danger Remains High

TWIN FALLS — Fire conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest remain moderate to high and hunters going into the hills this weekend were reminded by Darroll Smith, a forest officer, to make certain they put out camp fires before leaving a campsite.

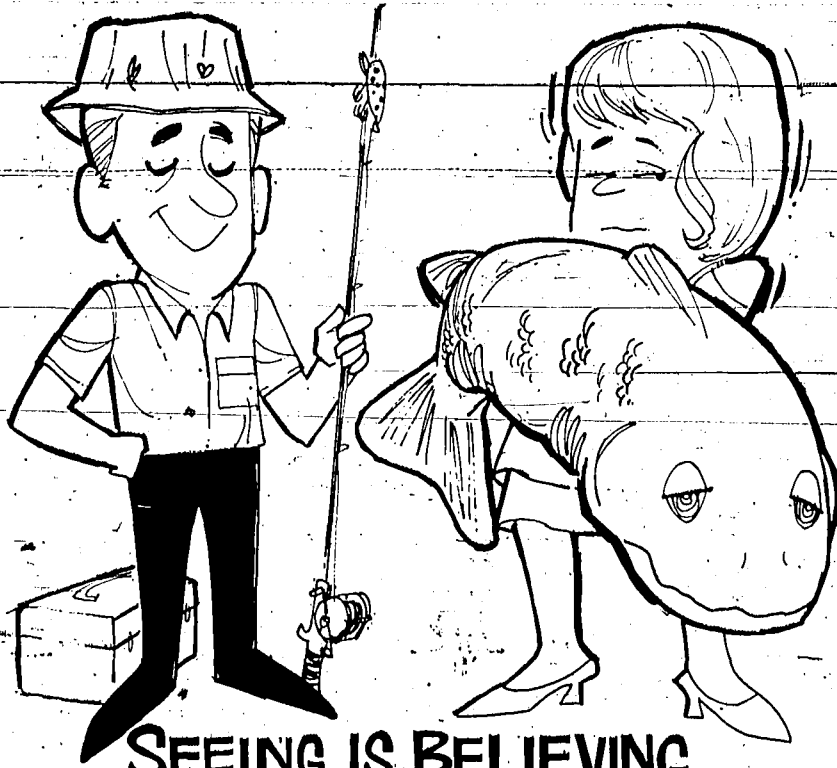
He said the state fire season in Idaho closes Oct. 20, but the intermountain region the season will not be closed until conditions warrant. He said considerably more moisture is

needed before the danger can be considered over. Hunters using the northern regions of the Sawtooth Forest have been most cooperative with no man-caused fires reported for the past two weeks, he said. Smith asked those who will be taking part in the permit hunt in the south hills starting this weekend to use extreme care with smoking material and camp

fires. "The rate of inflation has been cut in half since the start of this year," McCracken said. "We've also had discernible progress in curbing increases in production costs, and we're beginning to see gains productivity—in output per man hour."

He declared: "The next major move of the U.S. economy almost certainly is going to be upward."

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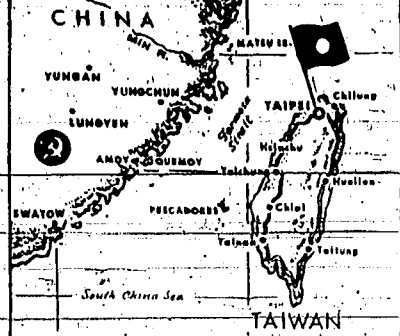
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Mrs. Borah Still Thinks Husband Right

Benton, Ore. (UPI) — The widow of the "lion of Idaho" will be 100 years old Saturday and she still thinks her husband was right when he successfully fought to keep the United States out of the League of Nations...

Emigrant Pathways Club Topic

TWIN FALLS — Max Bruce, Bureau of Land Management, Burely, will speak on emigrant trails of southern Idaho in the first meeting of the season for the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Passage of Anti-Bomb Law Urged

"WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Orval Hansen Tuesday issued a strong appeal for speedy use of legislation passed last week clamping down on extremists...

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Television Schedules

Table with columns for day (Thursday, Friday), time, and program names like News, Weather, Sports, Perry Mason, etc.

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THRU OCT 21 Debbie Reynolds Coming Oct. 22 MICKIE FINN SHOW. Includes a photo of Debbie Reynolds.

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# Constitution Discussed By Scribblers

TWIN FALLS — The proposed revised Idaho Constitution was discussed at the October meeting Tuesday night of Scribblers Club at the home of Mrs. James Vandenberg.

Mrs. John Hayes, club president, presented several of the proposed new articles for examination and evaluation and suggested each member study the proposal for herself before voting on it.

Myths and legends were the roll call subject and each member responded with her favorite story. "Building a Short Story" was the topic of the program presented by Olive Kelley. A discussion regarding adult and children's stories was held after a short business meeting.

**KATHLEEN MULDER**  
(Dudley photo)

**Miss Moulder Names Date**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulder announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowen, all Twin Falls.

Miss Mulder is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Bowen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965. He served four years in the Navy. He is now employed at K and T Steel.

A Nov. 14 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church.

More than 225 million television sets are in use around the world.

# Local Miss, Lawley Set October Date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Steven R. Lawley, son of Mrs. Virginia Lawley.

Miss Morrison is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1970 graduate of Beauty Arts Academy.

Lawley was graduated from Wood River High School, Halley, in 1969. He is employed by the forest service.

An Oct. 24 wedding is planned at the bride's home.

**KATHY MORRISON**  
(Slika's photo)

# Lila Miller Plans Rites

MALTA — Lila Miller and Robert Thomet are making plans for a Nov. 27 wedding at the Burley First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Miller who are announcing the engagement. Thomet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomet, California.

Miss Miller was graduated from Raft River High School last spring. Thomet is a graduate of Clayton Valley High School and majored in music education at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is teaching in Wilton, N.D.

# Sigma Unit Conducts Model Meet

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its "Model" meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larry Pennington.

A model meeting is held at the start of the sorority year to acquaint new and prospective members to the working way of the sorority. Each officer gave the regulations by which her office is run and how it fits into sorority. Displays were shown of the "Girl of the Year" awards that have been given to members and of items that are obtained through membership.

Plans for the flea market were discussed and the event scheduled for Nov. 7 at the American Legion Hall. So far, approximately 20 organizations and individuals will have tables set up at the market with items for sale.

The program entitled "Prose" was given by Mrs. Lyle Trueblood, with all members assisting in acting out a short story.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Robert Denton. Mrs. Roy Stetten of the League of Women Voters made a special visit to acquaint members of the proposed constitutional revision.

# Women's Section

## Magic Valley Favorites

**MRS. BILLIE POPPLEWELL**  
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### CAMPERS DELIGHT

1 small package macaroni  
1 large (No. 202) can tomatoes  
1 large (No. 202) can pork and beans  
1 pound hamburger  
1 medium onion

Cook hamburger in chunks and add one medium onion. Cool. Cook until done. Place in sealed bowl.

At the campsite — Cook all ingredients together and season. Simmer for one-half hour in Dutch oven.

(Note: Mrs. Popplewell

suggests this recipe for all the many campers going deer hunting.)

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.

Ca is the chemical symbol for calcium.

# Donation Announced

FILER — Town and Country Home Extension Club members voted to donate money to the Performing Arts Center at University of Idaho, Moscow, when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Garth Kirkman.

Mrs. LeRoy Kohntopp was assistant hostess. The group voted to donate \$15 to a welfare project in Twin Falls at Christmas. Members read recipes which they have selected for inclusion in a cookbook.

**KARLA MEIGS**

**Karla Meigs, Miller Name**

**Nuptial Date**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Meigs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to William A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Miller, Provo.

Miss Meigs, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a freshman at Brigham Young University, Provo.

Miller was graduated from Provo High School in 1968 and is majoring in engineering at Brigham Young University. He is employed in Provo.

A Nov. 28 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

# Home Sauna Directions Are Listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directions for preparing a home-made sauna are given in a new beauty bulletin for nurses. The sauna is described in the first issue of the publication "Beauty Prep" as a great way for nurses to relax before going to bed.

To try it yourself, fill a large pot with water. Just before bringing water to a boil, add one teaspoonful of alspice, one of the assorted herbs (thyme, rosemary) and two sage leaves. Remove the pan from the fire and lower your head so the steam bathes your face for 10 minutes. Rinse with cooler and cooler splashes of water from the tap. Dry skin should be creamed first.

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# Montpelier Miss, Sharkey Wed

TWIN FALLS — An afternoon ceremony Oct. 3 united in marriage Connie Jo McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. McKee, Montpelier, and James W. Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sharkey, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond P. Jones, minister of the First Christian Church, with members of the immediate families in attendance.

The marriage was performed at the Carillon before a white velvet-flocked backdrop accented with wedding bells and blue satin streamers flanked by candelabra. The color scheme of blue and white was carried out throughout the main hall in flowers and other decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated wedding vows wearing a gown of white Chantilly lace, fashioned with an empire waistline and long full sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a matching lace headpiece accented with seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations encircling blue-tipped carnations and trimmed with ivy and blue satin streamers.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception for family members at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was centered with a triple-tiered white wedding cake decorated with blue and white roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with springerle and blue chrysanthemums. The blue and white motif was carried out in the decorations under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Webb, aunt of the bridegroom.

Guests were served by Mrs. Lanny Wooten and Mrs. James Hamby, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Webb.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. SHARKEY  
(McCormick photo)



To keep new towels fluffy, fresh and absorbent, wash them frequently, using the regular cycle on the washer. Pastel towels, if they are colorfast, can be washed with other sturdy white and colorfast items, but deep-toned towels should be laundered separately because some bleeding of color can be expected.

Persepiration stains on washable clothing often can be removed by wetting with water and holding spot over an open bottle of household ammonia.

To mend glassware or china-ware, use modeling clay to hold the pieces together until the glue dries. The clay is easy to remove afterwards.

## Social Events

**BURLEY** — Golden Glean Club will have a dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley IOOF Hall. The public is welcome.

**GOODING** — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

**WENDELE** — The Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 and Rebekah Club will sponsor a harvest dinner and bazaar at the IOOF Hall from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door. There will be a special rate for families.

**TWIN FALLS** — Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet for a hobo party and stew supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to dress as hobos and bring stew and game gifts.

## Study Conducted On Poison

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The bacteria that cause the three most common types of food poisoning — plus one rare one which is fatal to half the people who contract it — are being studied by researchers at the University of California.

The scientists in the School of Veterinary Medicine are seeking results that may improve food-handling standards and cultural practices among those who raise the animals and fowl.

Hans P. Rieimann, who was formerly with the Danish Meat Research Institute, is studying the rarest of these food-borne illnesses — botulism — which kills half of those who get it.

Botulism most often is traced to home preserved products packed in canning jars or similar containers. Extremely little is known about how the botulism organism stays alive.

The most common food poisoning bacteria, salmonella, is the research target of Walter W. Sandler. This bacteria has historically been termed "banquet food poisoning" because it can crop up when large quantities of food are held at serving temperatures.

Salmonella is sometimes fatal to infants or to elderly or sick people, but most victims recover in from one to eight days. Symptoms are fever, headache, diarrhea and vomiting.

A third researcher, Constantin Genigeorgis, is studying staph bacteria, another common cause of food poisoning.

People get sick in about one to six hours after eating the toxic food and show symptoms of nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea. The duration of the disease is brief, usually only a day or two, and recovery ordinarily is complete.



CHRISTINE HOLTERMAN

## October Date Announced

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holterman, Nampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee Holterman, to James Edward Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Hill City.

The bride-elect is employed as assistant manager at Carroll's in Karcher Mall, Nampa. Rice is a graduate of Cassia County High School and a 1969 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College. He is now ranching with his father at Hill City where the couple will reside.

The wedding date has been set for Oct. 17.

## Pamela Abo, Lehrman Set Winter Date

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. George Abo, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Douglas Lehrman, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehrman, Buhl, former Rupert residents.



PAMELA ABO

Miss Abo and Lehrman were graduated from Minidoka County High School with the class of 1968 and both attended Whitman College for two years, where Miss Abo was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Lehrman with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. They are continuing their education at the University of Utah. A December wedding is planned.

## Local TORCH Organization Explained for Altrusans

TWIN FALLS — Margaret McCurdie, a representative of the Local TORCH organization, assisted by the counselor, Mrs. John Stephens, was guest speaker at the Twin Falls Altrusans Club's dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Colonial House. Miss McCurdie explained the local, state and national plans for the future where the

monthly retarded youngsters are concerned. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen and the next meeting set for Oct. 22 at the home of Ola Cannon. A representative from the League of Women Voters will be guest speaker. Our Whitten was a guest.

### Midi?

The-midi? Wear it your own way, says designer Anne Klein. In a special tag shipped with her designs — called "The Medl Message" — Miss Klein discusses the "hows" and "whys" of the longer lengths. "If you remember that the midi is a total look — hat, boot, belt — you'll love it," she said. "But don't wear someone else's version of the midi, wear your own! Carry it off, you look great."

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Natural Azurene Mink Jacket Grey tones with ring collar	\$650.00	\$544.00
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# Mall Near Completion

TWIN FALLS — The new downtown Twin Falls mall is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for full use well within the Oct. 31 deadline, City Manager Jean Miller said today.

Following a downtown inspection, he said most of the concrete is now in place and paving should be completed next week. This will leave only clean up phases.

Plantings, he said, mostly will have to wait until spring, although some small trees will be set out this fall and some bulbs will be planted this fall. Evergreens will wait until spring, he said.

Miller said there will be a full 24-foot street width throughout the project to allow for two-way meandering traffic. There will also be some metered angle parking spaces.

He said the redevelopment program has added one new job in Twin Falls. If the council approves, the city will hire a full-time employee who will work part-time for the street

department and part time for the recreation department. His job will include watering, weeding and caring for the many plants in the downtown area and picking up papers or other debris that may collect in the planting areas.

Miller said information will also be prepared and sent to downtown merchants advising them it is not legal to sweep their stores and leave the dirt at the curb for the street sweeper as many are now doing.

Commission appointed by the governor, legislature and judiciary branch and represents some two years of study and 28 public hearings. Reports were given on improvements in the Grange hall and it was announced the Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Mountain Home.

Installation of Mariposa and King Hill Grange officers will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 11. Alternate delegates to state Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

## Constitution Discussed

KING HILL — Sen. Robert Rowett, Mountain Home, talked about the proposed revision of the Idaho Constitution which will be on the ballot Nov. 3 when the King Hill Grange met Tuesday night.

He said the present constitution was written in about 28 days, in order for the Idaho territory to become a state while the revised version, which is up for voter approval, is the work of a 15-member commission.

# Times News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, October 15, 1970

## Treatment . . .

CLARITHICKENER which collects water from the flume and other parts of the Twin Falls plant of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is now in use and is seen in the background. It is the first phase of a three-year program to end the firm's pollution of Rock Creek by removing all silt and

beet particles from plant waste. Here Bob West, left, and Kent Saxey, Ogden, engineering staff members who designed the equipment inspect new facilities from atop the flume where beets are washed and floated into the plant. Water from the flume goes directly to the clarithickener.

## Adjustments Due Plant Equipment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
TWIN FALLS — Operation of new pollution control equipment at Amalgamated Sugar Co. facilities in Twin Falls was termed successful but a few alterations remain to be made after engineers from the firm's headquarters in Ogden inspected operations Wednesday.

Members of the news media were given a tour of the first phase of a three-year pollution control program.

Bob West, chemical engineer with the firm, and now in charge of pollution control designs for company plants in Utah, Oregon and Idaho, said the clarithickener, basis of the first phase control program, is functioning well but water leaving it is not as clear as desired. He said chemicals will be introduced to further settle the water before it leaves the 120-foot in diameter steel tank of the clarithickener.

This year and during the coming season, some water from the local plant's operation will continue to be discharged into Rock Creek but it will have

most of the silt and hopefully all of the beet particles removed through the clarithickener and settling pond system now in operation.

By the end of 1972 there will be no water from the Twin Falls sugar plant's operation returning to Rock Creek as a result of a reuse program. Water used to wash soil from sugar beets arriving at the plant has created the major portion of the firm's pollution contribution.

Sugar beets first enter a flume where they are washed, then carried into the factory by flowing water. There they are again washed with warm water. Water from both operations goes into the silt removal system.

West and Kent Saxey, civil engineer with the firm, both from Ogden, pointed out the top soil removed from the flume water will be pumped into two seven-acre settling ponds.

Ponding areas hold about 35,000 cubic yards of top soil washed from the sugar beets. A surge pond has been built

beyond the clarithickener. This unit is ready for use this year and covers 1.8 acres. It will handle spills from electrical failure or other unscheduled plant shutdowns.

West said Amalgamated has found an outlet for its by-products such as pulp, top and beet particles washed from the flume, molasses and even lime rock, but thus far tons of Twin Falls county's rich top soil is collecting in the area because of the cost of transporting it.

It is available should anyone find a use for it and would make excellent lawn or garden soil for new homes or for existing yards and gardens. Organic particles in it will add to the fertilizer factors, he explained.

West explained for every 100 pound sack of sugar produced, 550 gallons of water, 70 pounds of coal, 46 pounds of lime rock and 3.4 pounds of coke are required.

By-products include 23.3 pounds of top soil, 46 pounds of waste lime rock, 16,000 cubic feet of combustible gasses and some coal ashes.

## Swim Program Status Worries Rupert Aide

RUPERT — Rupert City Councilman W. F. Whitton said Wednesday he is concerned about the possibility of the elimination of Red Cross sponsored swimming lessons in Minidoka County.

He said the program may be discontinued next year because of a motion made at the last Rupert City Council meeting.

This motion gives the mayor power to request the Minidoka County Chapter of the Red Cross provide help and registration for the swimming program.

Whitton said, "I have obtained the financial report on the Red Cross sponsored swimming program for 1970 in Rupert and it shows the

program nearly self-supporting.

There were 250 persons from within the city limits of Rupert that participated in this program and 364 from outside the city limits but within Minidoka County that participated. Also 26 persons from outside the county took part," he added.

"This is a total of 610 persons who participated in a life-saving program this year in Rupert. Each of these persons paid a registration fee according to the records kept at the pool. The total paid for all equipment and operational expenses this summer was \$1,832.58. The persons participating in the Red Cross sponsored swimming program paid fees totaling \$1,865.25," he continued.

## Hansen Ponders New Grade School

HANSEN — Hansen school trustees are considering the possibility of construction of a new grade school building, Supt. William Barnard said today.

The board will appoint a committee to study the project. Teachers will now be covered under the state employes in-

urance program, said Supt. Barnard. The change was necessitated because of the increase of premiums in the Blue-Cross insurance.

Tuition policy on students from outside the district remains the same, he said, with any student whose parents have moved from the district allowed to continue until the end of the semester tuition free. Then the student must pay \$15 for the next semester.

Bids were submitted on two used freezers with Herold M. Miller Sr. submitting the highest bid on both.

Supt. Barnard said the H Club is purchasing a whirlpool bath for the school.

## GOP Plans T.F., Buhl Openings

TWIN FALLS — Formal opening of Republican headquarters in Twin Falls and Buhl will be Friday, according to Don Zuck, chairman in Twin Falls, and Robert Bailey, west end chairman.

All interested Republicans are invited to attend the openings. County candidates will be present to answer questions and campaign material can be obtained at this time.

Twin Falls headquarters is in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. building. Opening there will be at 7:30 p. m. West end headquarters at 118 S. Broadway in Buhl will be opened at 1:30 p. m.

Conferences will be held in both towns. In Twin Falls, the conference will be at 7:30 p. m. In Buhl, the conference will be at 1:30 p. m.

## Gem Guard Riot Class Set in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — A two-day civil disturbance orientation for National Guardsmen from Magic Valley is scheduled for Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

Col. Samuel Magaw said about 25 commissioned and warrant officers will participate. They will represent units from Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Halley.

Attorney General Robert Robson and two of his staff officers are expected to attend to explain legal aspects of riot control to the guardsmen.

Col. Magaw said films on the Watts riot and the Kent State incident will be shown. The session will run from about 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sunday.

Similar sessions are being conducted this weekend in Pocatello and Boise.



## Ready To Go . . .

PEANUT BRITTLE to help provide needed dental care for Twin Falls children whose parents cannot afford it, goes on sale tonight at 6 p. m. in Twin Falls. Les Hazen, Kiwanis Club candy sale chairman, prepares some of the \$1 boxes to be sold in the door-to-door campaign. Clubs in Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome, Buhl and Burley will all be conducting candy sales tonight. Local volunteers meet at 5 p. m. at the Turf Club and begin their sales program from there, Hazen said.

## Strike Ripples Affect T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Reservations from two to three days in advance are now necessary on the afternoon jet flight from Twin Falls to Spokane and Seattle, officials of Hughes Air West said here today.

Necessity for advance reservations comes as a result of the strike of Northwest Orient Airline employees. This strike has caused an excess of reservations out of Spokane for Seattle on Air West. Because of this passengers from Salt Lake City or Twin Falls and Boise must have advance reservations because available space from Spokane west is filled several days in advance.



## Pumping Power . . .

SLUDGE PUMPS CARRY all from the plant's washing facilities once it has been removed from the clarithickener. The sludge is pumped into large storage areas such as the bed in the background. A dike helps contain the sludge area and there are three large collection

ponds for this purpose. Some of the area's best top soil is collected here. So far no use has been found for it. Inspecting the 10,000 gallon per minute pump equipment are Bob West, chemical engineer, Allen Parks, public relations, and Kent Saxey, civil engineer, all from the firm's Ogden headquarters.

## No. 2 Job Concepts Vary

(Editors note: This is the fourth of several dispatches outlining the views of the various candidates for statewide and congressional office in the Nov. 3 general election. They are based on exclusive interviews with each of the candidates. Today — lieutenant governor.)

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — Depending on what the people want, Idaho's next lieutenant governor could be a trouble-shooter, a listening post or a watchdog.

Those generally are the roles the three candidates for the post in the Nov. 3 election see as the one they believe should be performed by the state's No. 2 elected official.

Republican incumbent Jack M. Murphy, 44, a St. Albans attorney and former president pro tempore of the state Senate, sees the job of lieutenant governor as that of a "trouble shooter."

If re-elected, he said, "I hope to continue the role as trouble shooter for the state of Idaho, taking the isolated trouble spots and trying to find solutions for these specific problems."

Since his election four years ago he has worked on such projects as federal forest fire falls, reorganization of the State Board of Corrections and

Paul Boyd, 62, a Boise attorney and former U.S. referee in bankruptcy, has a somewhat different view of the job as the Democratic nominee.

"I hope to enter an area of cooperation between the three branches of our government which I feel does not exist today," Boyd said. "I would like to extend to the people a place and an opportunity to have their problems heard and resolved."

He would also like to see the induction into government service of our talented and trained and skilled women "whose services and abilities" are just not being utilized.

Wallace Hitt, 42, Boise, sales representative for a paper company and American Party candidate, believes the primary responsibility of the lieutenant governor should be as a "watchdog for the people."

"I feel personally that a lieutenant governor can be closer to the people as president of the Senate than the governor himself can be," Hitt said. "I hope to slow down the runaway legislation through means of exposing the bills and the voting records of the legislators."

An "ardent outdoorsman," by his own definition, Hitt also hopes to "expose the Fish and Game Department heads and

make suggestions for better game management, putting the responsibility into the local arena instead of having it all governed out of Boise."

On other questions, the three candidates also show a divergence of opinion. Murphy and Boyd, for instance, both believe the governor and lieutenant governor should run as a "team" but Hitt disagrees, adding he also opposes the proposed "short ballot."

Murphy feels that if additional duties are placed on the lieutenant governor as the trend recently has been it is "just a matter of time" before the job becomes a full instead of part-time one.

Boyd believes the way the legislature is so constituted the post should remain as a part-time job, adding "It is adequately constituted considering the weight load and the constitutional application of the office."

Hitt didn't take a firm stand one way or the other but noted the lieutenant governor recently has been given other assignments. He said he feels the lieutenant governor should be able to work with the governor and "should be delegated other powers or responsibilities."

All three men did agree on one thing: They feel the lie-

tenant governor should continue to serve in his quasi-legislative capacity as president of the Senate in addition to executive service. As Senate president, the lieutenant governor is permitted to vote when there is a tie on a bill.

With that in mind, all three candidates were asked how they might vote on deadlocked legislation concerning:

Abortion law reform — Murphy: "I'd have to see the bill, the terms and its conditions." Boyd: "I think at times you have to look at the basic concept of the people who put you in. I'd vote on what I think are the wishes of the people over some political doctrines." Hitt: "There are times when abortion may be needed but to promiscuously allow this to become laws, I believe, wrong. I'm afraid I would have to go down on record as more opposed to abortion law (reform) than I would be for it."

Abolishment of capital punishment — Murphy: "I would depend entirely on what substitution is made." Boyd: "I can envision offenses that might cover capital punishment. I think I would, if possible, go back to see what the wishes of the constituency are." Hitt: "I'm from the old school. I can't buy that."

Tax increases — Murphy: "I can foresee no tax increases in the immediate future." Boyd: "I don't think there's any necessity for it and I think if the Democratic party is successful with its candidate there will not be any." Hitt: "Tax increases should only come after permission from the majority of the electorate."

Kindergartens — Murphy: "If adequate revenues were provided to be available there would be no reason why Idaho shouldn't initiate somewhere in the near future kindergarten education. Should this in any way subtract from the school's of higher learning or our common schools who are inadequately funded now then I would have to oppose this measure." Boyd: "This comes to a sort of priority situation. I'm afraid I'd look first to additional vocational training facilities and opportunities. If the kindergartens were within the funding capacity of the state and those of the respective school districts I would offer kindergartens." Hitt: "I've said before. I'm for them just as soon as the state can afford them. I don't appreciate the hysterical emotions that make demands on taxpayers."

## Projects Engineer Chosen

TWIN FALLS — Assignment of Michael Angles to study and design the proposed secondary waste treatment system for Twin Falls city and area industries, has been announced by Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, Boise engineering firm.

Angles has joined the Boise firm as pollution control

engineer at the regional offices in Boise.

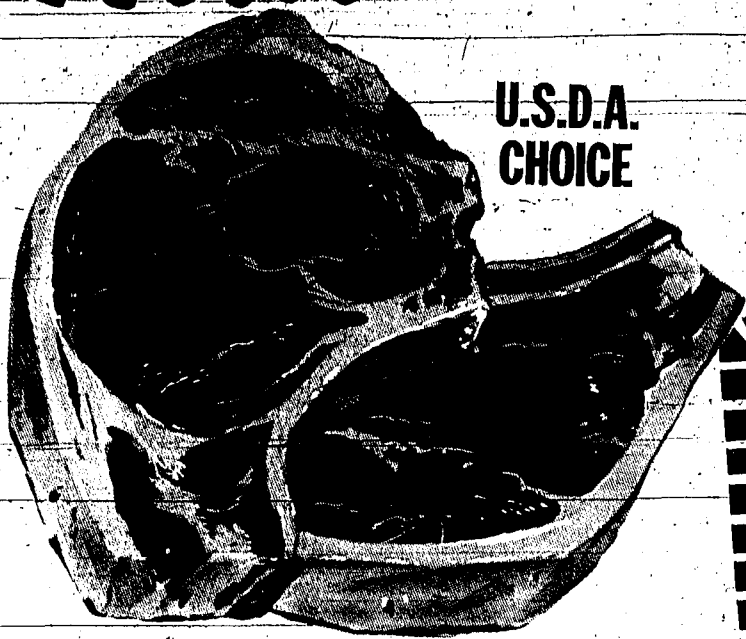
Local improvements call for increasing the Twin Falls city treatment system in Snake River Canyon from primary to secondary classification and combining industrial and domestic wastes from a number of small industries with the city system.

Angles has worked with the water system design in Bellingham, Wash., and with pollution abatement programs on the Snake River for industries and municipalities including a \$5 million waste treatment project at Idaho Falls.

He holds a master's degree in sanitary engineering from Washington State University,



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# SPORTS

## Reds' Bullpen and Power Final Show To Prolong Series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds finally displayed the kind of explosive power Wednesday that they terrorized the National League with this season.

But just as important, they also showed the kind of bullpen strength that saved them in many tight games while they were compiling 102 victories during the regular season.

## Ohio State Taken off Board by Oddsmakers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 football team, is secure in its position at the top for at least another week according to the oddsmakers.

The oddsmakers declined to make a line for the Buckeyes' game on Saturday against the Minnesota Gophers. Two other teams in the top 10 also were off-the-board choices — fifth-ranked Mississippi against Southern Mississippi and sixth-

## Jets Add Mercier To Roster

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets are in need of miracles to salvage their season, so they have signed a man from Yale.

Now Chuck Mercier is no Frank Merriville, but he could help and fight now the Jets will take anything.

Mercier, a 6-4-1/2, 222-pound fullback who once helped the Greek Bay Packers win a championship, signed as a free agent with the Jets Wednesday.

and coach Webb Ewbank immediately placed him on the taxi squad. It is likely he will be activated for Sunday's game with the Baltimore Colts, and once he learns the basics of the Jets' offense (and how long should that take a Yale) he should become the backup fullback to Lee White.

In getting the 27-year-old Mercier, the Jets have a versatile performer. A five-year veteran, Mercier has proven himself to be capable pass receiver, line blocker and part-time kicker in the past. When called upon to run with the ball he also has performed admirably, with a 3.4 career rushing average. However, he has had a tendency to fumble.

At any rate Mercier is in shape and eager to play. With Matt Snell out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, the Jets have only one experienced fullback on the roster and Mercier figures he can help.

## Pistons Drop Supersonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dave Bing and big rookie Bob Lanier combined for 47 points Wednesday night to pace the Detroit Pistons to a 123-117 victory over the Seattle Supersonics in the National Basketball Association opener for both clubs.

Bing finished with 25 points and Lanier, playing more than half the game, had 22 points. Jimmy Walker of Detroit also had 22.

## Stuart Slips Past Burley 8-0 in Last Four Seconds

Mike Olson and Mike Bostron hooked up on a 12-yard scoring pass play with four seconds left to hoist the Robert Stuart football past Burley 8-0 Wednesday night.

The teams struggled offensively throughout the night — until Burley was forced to punt to midfield with 58 seconds left. Olson threw for 21 yards to Bostron and rolled out to the 12 just before hitting Bostron with the clincher. Olson rolled out for the two-point conversion.

## On Suspension

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## Best Tip Yet

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among American men. "Best tip yet," says the American Cancer Society, "Don't Smoke Cigarettes."

Boavers of prehistoric North America were larger than the modern black bear, reaching a length of up to 7 1/2 feet.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Baltimore 123, San Diego 105, New York 122, Cincinnati 104, Buffalo 107, Cleveland 91, Philadelphia 116, Chicago 107, Detroit 123, Seattle 117, ABA, Utah 134, Denver 94, NHL, New York 3, Buffalo 0, Toronto 7, St. Louis 3, Chicago 8, Vancouver 7.

# ISU-Montana Tilt May Mean Big Sky Crown

POCATELLO — Most agree that Saturday's Montana-Idaho State clash probably will decide who wins the Big Sky Conference championship. Monday

is 5-0 this year, 5-0 in conference games, and is working on a seven-game conference win streak. They haven't lost a regular-season game since 1969. Idaho State is 3-2, 2-0 in the Big Sky, and has won three straight.

## Clay Shows New Self To Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A seemingly "new" and markedly different Cassius Clay flew into Atlanta Wednesday to begin in earnest his training for a bout with Jerry Quarry Oct. 26.

The game will be ISU's Homecoming Game and is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the ISU Mini-dome. Some 1000 tickets are still available.

The Reds were on the brink of being the 11th team in Series history to lose all four games — trailing 5-3 mainly because Brooks Robinson continued his spectacular play with a perfect day at the plate — when May slammed Eddie Watt's first pitch for a three-run homer.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh thinks that beating Montana will require a super effort from everyone on the ISU roster. He regards the Grizzlies as one of the finest teams in the West and attaches no strings to that statement.

The Orioles had outslugged the "Big Red Machine" 8-4 in homers before Watt came in to face May with two on and none out in the eighth.

Montana has one of the nation's finer running games. Coach Jack Swarthout installed the Texas Y triple option offense two springs ago and that turned a 2-7 team into 10-0 in one year. Swarthout spent several years on the Texas Football Staff under Darrell Royal and that might have had something to do with his using the Texas Y offense.

"I'm sure he didn't want to get the ball where he did," May said of Watt's pitch. "I'm sure he wanted to get me to hit the ball to Hoover Robinson."

It's no secret that to beat Montana you have to stop the triple option, but no one has yet. The triple option works something like this: The quarterback takes the center snap and slides down the offensive line. He may hand off to his fullback or take the ball back, depending on how the defensive line reacts. If he keeps he slides further down the line and either pitches to his halfback or fakes and keeps, depending on what the defensive end, linebacker and secondary do. If he again keeps he can roll out or throw the ball, again depending on the secondary and linebackers.

Hoover Robinson? "That's right, Hoover," May said, "that human vacuum cleaner who sucks up everything around him."

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Watt, who's known for throwing sinkers that the batters hit to infielders like Robinson, throw a waist high pitch instead. And May parked it into the left field seats.

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That lead stood up because Carroll gave the Reds their best relief job of the Series. He allowed only two batters to reach base — one on an error — to get credit for the victory.

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"I'm not bragging but I throw hard and I've got pretty good stuff," Carroll said.

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Carroll has now pitched 8 1-3 innings in the Series without giving up a run but when asked if he'd be ready to go in Thursday's fifth game, he said, "I'll be ready, I might hurt my arm but I'll be ready."

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The suit, filed in U. S. District Court, asked \$5 million general damages, \$2 million special damages for loss of business opportunities, and \$7 million punitive damages.

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The action alleges Dean was libeled by the Gazette last Feb. 24, in a headline on an article describing indictments returned by a Detroit grand jury in a sports gambling investigation.

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## Braves Belt New Cavaliers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Don May scored a career high of 24 points Wednesday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to an easy 107-92 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers in a season opening match for the two National Basketball Association expansion teams.

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May hit on 10 of 14 shots from the field and was four for five from the free throw line before he was taken out with 7:56 left to play. His tip-in with 1:48 left the third quarter pushed his point total to 22, one better than his previous career high set two years ago against Milwaukee.

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May's jumper from the right corner with 7:33 left in the opening quarter snapped a 10-10 tie and the Braves never looked back, outscoring the Cavaliers 11-1 in the next three minutes.

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## Nets Trade Holdout Guard

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association Wednesday traded four-year veteran Walt Simon, the last original team member, to the Kentucky Colonels for an undisclosed draft choice.

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Simon, 29, and alumnus of Benedict College of Columbia, S.C., had been with the club since its inception in the 1967-68 season.

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Simon, a native New Yorker, was originally drafted by the Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

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# T.F. Invades Pocatello, Minico to Test Capital To Top Football Slate

## Surgery May Be Necessary for Sayers

The Twin Falls Bruins travel to the mildome Friday night to meet the Pocatello Indians while the Minico Spartans, coming off a week's layoff, will go to Boise to play Capital as part of Magic Valley's 15-game high school football schedule.

The Twin Falls-Pocatello game will start at 7 p.m., moved up from 8 p.m., and the Bruins have a chance to win two games in a row. Both stand 2-2 in the Southern Idaho Conference standings.

### Johnson May Prove Ideal Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ideal back, one who can both run and catch, may be Ron Johnsonson of the New York Giants.

Johnson, obtained from the Cleveland Browns in an off-season trade, ranks first in pass receiving and fifth in rushing in the National Football Conference, according to official statistics released Wednesday.

Johnson's 23 receptions leave him one ahead of San Francisco's Gene Washington (22) in that department and he trails leader Larry Brown of Washington, MacArthur Lane of St. Louis, Calvin Hill of Dallas and Ken Willard of San Francisco in rushing statistics. Brown leads both conferences in rushing with 399 yards.

John Brodie of San Francisco also leads both conferences in passing with 6-1-2 points, well ahead of runner-up Bart Starr of Green Bay, who has 17 points in the league's complicated formula for rating passers.

David Tui of Los Angeles is the leading scorer with 42 points, Ron Widby of Dallas is the leading punter with a 45.1 average and Green Bay's Willie Wood and Carl Lockhart of the Giants are tied for the interception lead with four each.

Detroit's Lem Barney is the punt return leader with an 11.8 yard average and Cecil Turner of Chicago is tops in the kickoff return category with a 37.0 mark.

### America Loop Scoring Is Not American

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Football Conference scoring race is turning out to be anything but American.

The four leading scorers, headed by Bobby Howfield of Denver, are foreign-born. Howfield, a native of England, is the leader with 38 points, two more than Norwegian-born Jan Stenerud of Kansas City. Third-place Horst Muhlmann of Cincinnati (26) was born in Germany and Houston's Roy Gerala, a point behind Muhlmann, is from Canada.

Another foreign-born kicking specialist, Garo Yepremian of Miami, is in an eight-way tie for fifth with 24 points. Yepremian is from Cyprus.

Floyd Little of Denver is the new rushing leader with 304 yards, but former Syracuse University teammate Larry Csonka of Miami is close behind. Csonka has 248 yards to move into third place behind Matt Snell of New York, finished for the season with 281 yards.

Darryl Lamontica of Oakland has taken over the AFC passing lead, edging Cleveland's Bill Nelsen, and Eddie Hinton of Baltimore tops the pass receivers with 34 catches.

The official AFC statistics released Wednesday also show veteran Johnny Robinson of Kansas City as the interception leader with four; teammate Jerry Wilson the top punter with a 49.0 average; Ed Podolak, another Chief, the No. 1 punt return leader with an 18.4 return mark and Pittsburgh's rookie Mel Blount tops in the kick return category with a 37.2 average.

Minico also will be on artificial turf in visiting Capital. The Spartans have been running in that "Close but no ketchup doll" category and needed just a nudge here and there to have turned a 2-4 record around or perhaps better. Capital has lost two straight and probably will be ungracious hosts. The Eagles have turned largely to the running of Ron Emery in the past few games and he has responded by jumping into first in the SIO rushing stats.

Burley also leaves the area to play Bonneville, a team which hasn't fared well. Burley has picked up both offensively and defensively during the season. The Bobcat have scored 85 points in their last two outings, Jackson providing a lot of the yardage and punch.

Gooding will be home to Wood River which may be tougher than ever now that it has learned it can win. The Wolverine defense was sharp as usual in beating Buhl last week while the offense showed some ability to hit on the homerun play, something Wood River hasn't had a lot of in the past couple of years. Gooding is trying to break a three-game losing streak, starting just after a rather surprising win over over Glenns Ferry.

Buhl will be fighting to stay alive in the South Central Idaho Conference when the Indians go to Mountain Home. The loss to Wood River last week dropped the Indians a game off the pace and two could be fatal. Mountain Home carries a 2-1 SCIC record.

Jerome will entertain the Filer Wildcats in another SCIC battle. Jerome is running unbeatn in the league while Filer, shutout in its last two outings, has a loss and a tie.

Shoshone's defense, which has survived a lot of tests, runs against another big offense at Glenns Ferry in the Big Five loop tilt. Glenns Ferry is undefeated in that league while Shoshone has lost once. It also counts in the Big Six Conference.

Kimberly, trying to break out of a four-game losing skein, plays host to undefeated and unwinning Wendell in a Big Five battle. Wendell is working on a 14-game winning streak that reaches back to the final game of the 1968 season.

Oakley takes its undefeated boast to Valley and the air around Eden could be filled with footballs during the evening. The Hornets have been getting good air services from Keith Adams and Severe White Valley's Larry Richman is one of the best around. Its a non-conference thing.

The Hansen Huskies, one game back of Oakley in the Magic Valley league, will travel to Castleford for what could develop into a good one. The Reese boys give Castleford a couple of ways to hit from well outside the goal line area while Hansen has shown good thrust, particularly since moving Walt Freestone from quarterback to tailback.

Murtaugh, in the throes of its worst season in a spell, travels to Hagerman where the young Pirates are still looking for their first victory after five outings. In the other Magic Valley league game, Raft River, on a 6-1 record, goes to Declo for another of those intra-Cassia County Squabbles.

In eight-man action, the Carey Panthers fight to protect a one-half game lead in hosting Richfield for the second meeting of the two. They tied 6-6 the first time out. Camas County, lingering at half-game behind Carey, will be at Dietrich while Bliss travels to Rimrock.

### Russell and Knicks Stop Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cazzie Russell pumped in 29 points and Willis Reed added 23 points and 18 rebounds as the New York Knicks overwhelmed the Cincinnati Royals 128-104 Wednesday night.

The National Basketball Association champion Knicks held a comfortable bulge most of the way to spoil the home opener of the young Royals team. Cincinnati pulled to a quick 11-5 lead but quickly cooled off to a 38-29 deficit at the end of the first period.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Theodore Fox, orthopedic surgeon for the Chicago Bears, said Wednesday that surgery might be necessary next week on the left-knee-of-star-running-back Gale Sayers.

"If subsequent tests confirm what I believe," his brief statement said, "surgery will be performed next week on Gale Sayers' left knee."

Sayers had to leave Sunday's game against Minnesota with the injury and has been examined by Fox daily since then. Tuesday, he attended the Bears' practice in sweat clothes but did not participate in the drills.

Fox said that delay of the surgery would not be a factor in determining its success. He has declined to state what he believed was the problem with the knee. However, there were reports that there were severely stretched ligaments which would not heal normally.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Safety Valve Saves Slam Set

NORTH 15	
Q J 5 4	10
A Q 10 4	J 9 3
K Q 9	A 10 8 5
J 3	7 8 5 3
	9 8 7 2
SOUTH (D)	
A K 8 7 3	
K 4 7	
2	
K Q 4	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.	
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠	
Pass Pass ♠	
Opening lead—♠ A	

cards. North responds four clubs. South's hand is strong enough to head right for the slam. His 15 high card points all appear to be real, hard workers and he decides to use Blackwood as a safety measure.

**IN JACOBY MODERN** you don't use the Blackwood convention until you are prepared to bid a slam if partner's response shows that your side has either three or four aces. In other words, you don't use Blackwood as a method of bidding a slam. You use it as a safety valve to keep yourself out of slams that won't make because your opponents can cash two aces against you.

This was a good thing for safety. North's sound hand includes just one ace. He shows it and South stops at five.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

In basic JACOBY MODERN, we recommend that when you have 13 points or more in support of partner's majors, a forcing jump raise because you are playing limit raises, that you adopt the following procedure:

With an unbalanced hand and 13-16 points in support, bid your longest side suit and then take appropriate action depending on your partner's rebid.

With a balanced hand and 13-14 points in support, bid four diamonds. With 15-16 points, bid four clubs.

In any case, with 17 or more, that you jump in a new suit, immediately.

Here is another hand that would probably be bid to a slam in any system. It is a real cinch in JACOBY MODERN.

With 15 points in high

## CARD SAYINGS

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

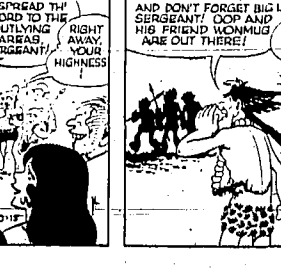
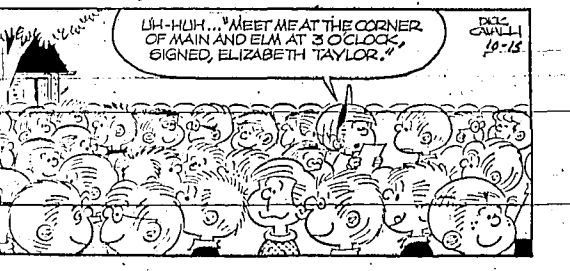
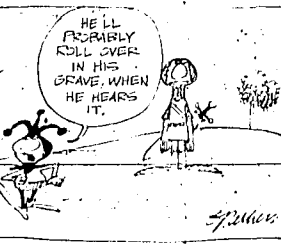
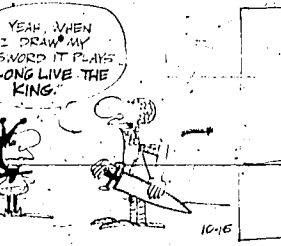
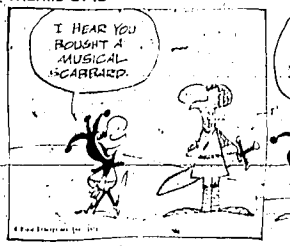
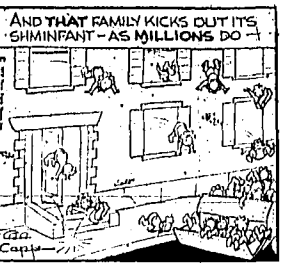
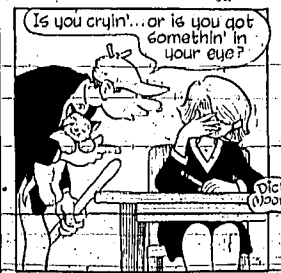
You, South hold:  
♠ K J 8 5 ♥ A 4 3 ♣ Q 7 ♠ Q 8 5

What do you do now?  
A—Bid six spades with a conservative partner or five spades with a liberal one. There are some decisions that depend entirely on being at the table.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Against your partner opens one spade. This time you hold:  
♠ K J 8 5 ♥ A 4 3 ♣ Q 7 ♠ Q 8 5

What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow  
Jacoby's explain their tournament-winning techniques with Jacoby Modern in their new book, "Win at Bridge." Available through this newspaper. Send name, address, Zip



LOVE AND WAR - All wives lie to their husbands. Our Love and War man does not say that's true. He just says all wives think that's true. No, the notion is not whimsical. Scientific surveys repeatedly prove wives do not believe other wives can be trusted to tell the truth. A suspicious lot, wives.

IT'S NOT THE STROKE of lightning from the sky to the ground that you actually see, but the return stroke from the ground to the sky, most generally... "FAT PEOPLE TEND to be knock-kneed white-bowlegged people are mbrre apt to be tall or thin," contends Irving V. Charter... CONSIDER JOHN ALDEN and Priscilla of the old Mayflower. If all their descendants met in one spot today, they'd make a city the size of Los Angeles, at least.

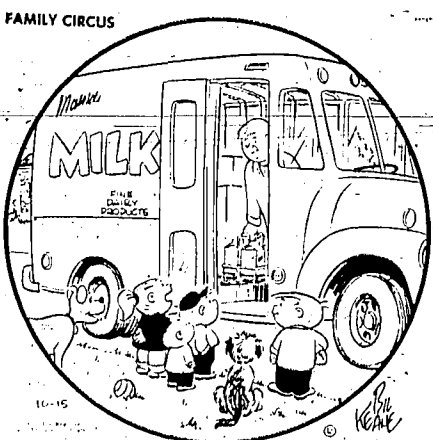
OPEN QUESTION - How do you account for the fact that unmarried women over 45 years old make more money on the average than unmarried men the same age?

SOMETIME BACK in Somerton, Ariz., notes our Nampo: Game man with intense interest, a Mr. Ham operated a meat market, a Mr. Bean owned a grocery, a Mr. Pool ran a pool hall, and a Mr. Farmer ranched nearby... NOTE A FEMALE fiction writer allows one of her characters, a U. S. Army sergeant in Germany, to present his commanding officer with a Christmas wreath of prison ivy. Where do you suppose said soldier got same? There's no poison ivy anywhere except in North America.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "If it doesn't embarrass your Love and War man too much, ask him at what age the average husband loses his early interest in romance." A. That inquiry embarrasses our L. and W. man some all right, but not too much. He says those intimate surveys indicate 19 out of 20 husbands at the age of 60 would not yet know the answer, nor would 14 out of 20 husbands at the age of 70... Q. "How many people get poisoned fatally in this country every year from bad mushrooms?" A. Maybe half a dozen.

PERSONAL - When I was a lad on the farm, average farm nationwide was 155 acres. Now it's about 350 acres. That's the machinery, I suppose, a mechanically minded man can handle more land now. But what used to be a way of life has turned into a different business, still difficult, still dangerous—if it's no longer the place where all the youngsters come to congregate on Thanksgiving, it's just not worth it anymore. That's one opinion.

MAYBE YOU WERE aware the eye of an eagle is larger than the eye of a man... WHAT, YOU STILL can't turn up the only word in English that begins with "ud"? IT'S A MEDICAL PACT that girls in general get about five times as many warts as boys.



### Working People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	character	37 Upper limb
1 Charwoman's	gadget	39 Bound
4 Hew, as a	40 Location	
8 Navigator's	41 Party (coll.)	
12 Spenser's	42 Spanish	
14 Unclose	43 courtesy title	
15 Violent dreads	44 Reverse	
16 (post.)	45 position of	
17 Domesticated	46 Plunge into	
18 Malar	47 Possessive	29 Rendered fat
19 Was captured	48 liquid	of wine
20 Ballerina's	49 Eager	31 Series of
21 light shoe	50 Chances	steps
22 Concerning	51 Cart shaft	32 Natural fat
23 Wrong	52 Greek letter	33 Frieze space
24 (prefix)	53 Mason's vessel	10 Prayer ending
25 bit of	54 mortar	11 Lease
26 sediment	55 Gall pro's	17 Band of
27 Arabian gulf	56 gallus	muscle
28 Immediately	57 Indian weight	(ant.)
29 Sick	58 Down	19 Years
30 Newest	1 Wiltshire	intensely
32 Earthly	2 Precipitous	21 Towers
substance	3 stone	24 Masculine
34 Zoroastrian	4 Geometric	appellation
sacred books	5 outer	25 Diminutive
35 Church	6 boundary	of David
festival	7 sound of	26 Beginning
36 Biblical	8 waves beating	27 Exact
	9 on a boat	28 opposite
		29 Arrow point
		30 implement

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	JAN. 21 - FEB. 19	1 Put	61 Considerably
Taurus	FEB. 20 - MAR. 20	2 Filtration	62 Lure
May 10	MAY 21 - JUN. 21	3 Pick	63 Out
12 15 17 40	JUN. 22 - JUL. 22	4 Something	64 Save
52 75 79 87	JUL. 23 - AUG. 23	5 Not	65 To
GENIUM	AUG. 24 - SEP. 23	6 Friend	66 Truly
5 MAY 31	SEP. 24 - OCT. 23	7 Or	67 And
9 With	OCT. 24 - NOV. 23	8 When	68 Making
10 Not	NOV. 24 - DEC. 23	9 With	69 Eye
11 Someone	DEC. 24 - JAN. 23	10 You'll	70 Easy
12 Go	JAN. 24 - FEB. 23	11 All	71 Whirl
13 4	FEB. 24 - MAR. 23	12 As	72 In
14 Excellent	MAR. 24 - APR. 23	13 See	73 Of
15 After	APR. 24 - MAY 23	14 4	74 Play
16 Don't	MAY 24 - JUN 23	15 Things	75 Use
17 What	JUN 24 - JUL 23	16 Good	76 The
18 For	JUL 24 - AUG 23	17 47	77 How
19 A	AUG 24 - SEP 23	18 8	78 Able
20 4	SEP 24 - OCT 23	19 Before	79 Bol
21 2	OCT 24 - NOV 23	20 Everything	80 Round
22 3	NOV 24 - DEC 23	21 Important	81 Impotent
23 8	DEC 24 - JAN 23	22 Want	82 Inevitable
24 4	JAN 24 - FEB 23	23 Your	83 Someone
25 8	FEB 24 - MAR 23	24 For	84 For
26 A	MAR 24 - APR 23	25 A	85 Go
27 6	APR 24 - MAY 23	26 Gain	86 Decision
28 29	MAY 24 - JUN 23	27 For	87 Approach
29 Friends	JUN 24 - JUL 23	28 Self	88 Wrong
30 Check	JUL 24 - AUG 23	29 Hands	89 Results
31 3	AUG 24 - SEP 23	30 You	90 Important
32 1	SEP 24 - OCT 23	31 Good	91 10/11
33 2	OCT 24 - NOV 23	32 Advers	92 10/11
34 1	NOV 24 - DEC 23	33 Neutral	93 10/11
35 1	DEC 24 - JAN 23		

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1967 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Door  
 Soft beige exterior, white vinyl top, brown nylon interior, of course its fully powered and carries a GV warranty.  
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1966 CHEVROLET Corvair  
 Club Coupe, cute little 4 speed, radio, heater, etc. and excellent buy.  
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1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Sedan  
 1 local owner, nice and clean, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats.  
 Reduced to... \$495

1963 PONTIAC  
 Dark Aqua finish, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, etc.  
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1969 MERCURY Montego 2 Door Hardtop  
 Bronze finish, white top, brown leather interior, fully equipped, carries factory warranty.  
 Week End Price... \$2195

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop  
 Beautiful midnight blue with white vinyl top, equipped with factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, white-wall tires, under factory warranty, practically new.  
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1966 FORD Mustang  
 Cute little 1 owner, this automobile looks new, locally owned, well kept.  
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1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Sedan  
 A cute little beige unit that looks brand new, very low mileage, nice.  
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1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan  
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1967 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop  
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1963 FALCON Sprint V-8, 4 speed. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$795. 733-5070, 733-0586.

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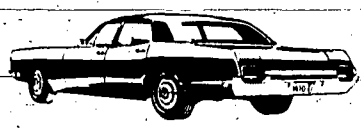
1960 TRIUMPH Sports car. \$400. Phone 324-2024. Jerome.

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1965 Mustang \$1295 Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, nice.	1968 Chrysler \$2695 Newport 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, nice.	1964 Dodge \$695 4 door 880, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
1967 Chrysler \$1795 Newport 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.	69 Dodge \$2595 Coronet 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, factory warranty, sharp.	1969 Datsun \$1495 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner.
1969 Ford \$2695 Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, 300 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, low mileage.	1969 Plymouth \$2795 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, sharp.	1966 Plymouth Barracuda, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, see this one!
1968 Dodge \$1895 Coronet 440 stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 1 owner.	'67 Chrysler \$1795 300 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, real nice.	'69 Dodge \$2195 Dart Swinger, 340 cu. in. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, one owner, nice.
'68 Olds 98 \$3095 Luxury Sedan, fully powered, air conditioning, just like brand new.	1963 Rambler \$595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine with overdrive, and very clean.	67 Plymouth \$1395 Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition.
1966 Mercury \$1250 Montclair 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red.	1970 Pontiac 400 Catalina hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, 12,000 actual miles. A new Chrysler trade-in.	1964 Chevrolet \$495 Stationwagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and heater, run good.
1968 Chrysler \$3095 Town and Country wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.	1966 Mustang \$1495 Hardtop, 300 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, in excellent condition.	'68 Ford \$2195 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, like new.

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# 109 Helped by Easter Center

TWIN FALLS — In its tenth year of operation, the Easter Seal Center of Twin Falls provided therapy and care for 63 children and 46 adults, Mrs. Merle Stoddard, director, announced today.

She said in her annual report, staff members have increased their training in the field of adult speech therapy and are now able to provide additional assistance to stroke and accident patients.

The annual report shows 927 hours of volunteer work at the center last year and 1,240 hours of therapy. An additional 71 hours of evaluation and consultation were provided by Mrs. Stoddard and 399 children were screened for hearing and 376 for speech problems.

Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Harold Gerber, and Mrs. Willford Benedict have just completed a screening program for speech and hearing problems for kindergarten children and Lutheran School children in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stoddard also announced plans for a special program in speech therapy to begin in the headstart classes in Twin Falls in which she will work one hour per day with children needing such assistance.

Volunteer workers of the Easter Seals Center program were honored in a 10th anniversary luncheon this month at the home of Mrs. Stoddard. Those receiving recognition included Mrs. Clara Bednar, Mrs. Geneva Bird, Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, Mrs. Geneva Billington and I. T. (Pete) Creed.

Honored for 10 consecutive years of service with the center were Mrs. Harold Gerber, Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Willford Benedict, and Mrs. Frank Stearns, Shoshone. The local center opened its doors to handicapped children and adults in the area in August, 1960, Mrs. Stoddard said.

# Kiwanis Goals Outlined

FILER — Kiwanis objectives and the theme for the coming year were outlined by Richard Schwelzler, Filer Kiwanis Club president, at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in the United Methodist church.

International Kiwanis has selected the theme "Improve the Quality of Life" with major emphasis to be placed on Operation Drug Alert and the improvement of environment, he said.

He discussed ways in which Kiwanis could be promoted in the local area.

Guests included Rev. Gurney Iwerson and Bob Durham and Glenn Humphries, of the Key Club.

# Officers Elected at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — New officers for the Shoshone American Legion-Auxiliary were announced today.

Mrs. Raymond Freeman is president; Mrs. Robert Hudcock, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Lewin, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Terry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Snow Coffin, chaplain; Mrs. Doyle Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Dorothy Bellis, historian.

The officers were elected Monday evening at the Legion hall after a potluck dinner honoring the Girls' and Boys' State delegates and their parents. Com. Reid Newby presented Jack Christensen with a 50 year pin and certificate.

Mrs. Joe Pagonga introduced the Girls' and Boys' State delegates who spoke briefly. They included Jim Pagonga, Gary Burkett, Frank Garrett, Stacie Churchman and Patricia Saras.

# Sale Set

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions Club will have its annual light bulb and candy sale in Wendell on Monday. Proceeds will be used to buy eye glasses for needy people.

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Counting your chickens before they've hatched is optimism; SELLING them at that time is enterprise.

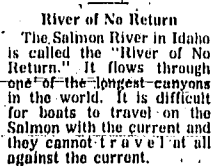
Invite a women's liberationist to lunch today — and let her pick up the check.

There's a difference between returning from vacation and getting back to work.



True, into each life some rain must fall, but how come it's monsoon weather around here most of the time?

River of No Return  
The Salmon River in Idaho is called the "River of No Return." It flows through one of the longest canyons in the world. It is difficult for boats to travel on the Salmon with the current and they cannot travel at all against the current.



# New Runs Ready

WHEN SUN VALLEY opens for the 1970 ski season Dec. 12, skiers will have the choice of several new runs. The newly cut, intermediate run shown above and called Olympic Ridge, begins at the top of old Olympic racing run but heads off to the right as it goes down the mountain on a gentle ridge. It comes into the Valley on a catwalk to the bottom of exhibition lift, and is expected to be a good way to come off the mountain in the evenings. Another newly cut run, Silver Fox out of Seattle Ridge, will also be ready. It is also an intermediate run and is beyond the bowls on the top of Baldy. All towers are also in for the new Silver Run and Cold Springs.

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# First Aid Courses Started

WENDELL — First aid classes conducted by the American Red Cross began Tuesday night and will continue for several weeks in the east wing of Wendell High School.

Instructor is Mrs. Melvin Jones, sponsor of the classes is the Hub City PTA. The classes will total 26 hours. Both standard and advance courses are being offered.

# Toastmistress Council Meet Set

TWIN FALLS — The regional Toastmistress Council will conduct a luncheon meeting and workshop Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls with the Twin Falls club in charge of arrangements.

Regional officers will include Mrs. Leroy Arrington, Twin Falls, regional supervisor; Mrs. Marjorie Brewer, Idaho Falls, assistant supervisor; Mrs. Alice Haven, Blackfoot, secretary, and Mrs. Sharon Kinder, Orofino, treasurer.

# Deputy Sued Over Ticket

TWIN FALLS — Fred C. Farmer, Twin Falls, acting as his own attorney, filed a suit against Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen in Fifth Judicial District Court.

He charges the officer erroneously issued him a ticket for failure to yield right of way. Farmer asks \$1,000 damages for attorney fees.

# Handicapped Adults Fight Pollution And Do a Good Turn Also

By MYRTLE SCHRENK Times-News Correspondent  
WENDELL — The Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults of Magic Valley have adopted a new motto, "Do a Good Turn and Fight Pollution."

Members are collecting items which normally are discarded for use by the crafts department of the State School at Nampa.

Beel McGhee, president of the valley-wide group, said club members will accept such items as old light bulbs, cardboard liners, yarn scraps, felt, velvet and all types of sewing trims, egg cartons and other containers and cigar boxes.

"Persons with items they would like to donate may call Mrs. Enos Schliffert, Twin Falls; Miss McGhee, Jerome, or Mrs. Howard Niccum Wendell.

Other club officers this year are Karleona Hills and John Bertus, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Niccum, secretary, and Nelda Schiffer, treasurer. Committee chairman appointed include Pat Thornton, card chairman; Mrs. George Lutz, timer; program, Mrs. John Bertus, assistant program chairman and song leader; Miss McGhee, reporter; Joan Evott and Lela Niccum, decorations; and Dorothy Rice, refreshments.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner has been scheduled for Nov. 12.

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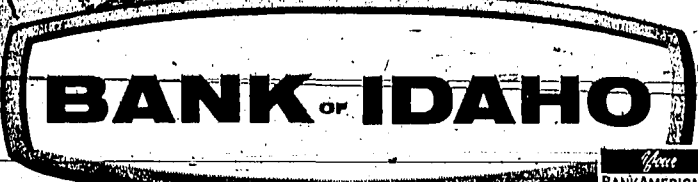


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