

Guardsmen 'Cleared'

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI)—A special grand jury which investigated the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen today indicted 25 persons on 43 offenses. No guardsmen were indicted.

The report said the "major responsibility" for the shootings rested with the Kent State administration because of its "laxity, indulgence and permissiveness" in relations with its students and faculty.

The grand jury said the National Guard acted in "self defense" when it fired into the group of students. The report

said the guardsmen were not "subject to criminal prosecution" for their actions last May 4.

The report by the special grand jury, which was ordered by the state, differed sharply with the report issued by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The commission blamed the shootings equally on students and guardsmen and said National Guard troops should never again go on a college campus with loaded weapons.

The grand jury endorsed the use of live ammunition when needed.

Those indicted were not identified. A spokesman said they would not be identified until they were placed under arrest.

The grand jury said the groups of students at the campus rally quickly "degenerated into a riotous mob" when ordered by a Kent State University policeman to disperse.

"It is obvious that if the order to disperse had been heeded, there would not have been the consequences of that fateful day," the report said. "Those who acted as participants and agitators are guilty of deliberate, criminal conduct."

Those who were present as cheerleaders and onlookers, while not liable for criminal acts, must morally assume a part of the responsibility for what occurred.

The report was emphatic that the guard fired in self defense when the students were killed and wounded.

"They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state, for any death or injury resulting therefrom."

NLRB Eyes Strike

BUHL—A National Labor Relations Board representative was in Buhl Thursday to investigate the Carter Packing Co. strike.

The strike entered its seventh week today with 29 employees still on strike. The company is operating with 12 newly-hired employees.

Gordon Carter, company president, said the NLRB will hold a hearing on the strike should evidence gathered Thursday warrant. He said the hearing will be held in about 2 weeks, if necessary.

The strike began Sept. 3 over a disagreement on wage increases and a union check-off system.

Anti-Mormon Bias Remains

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Constitution still prohibits persons living in "celestial marriage" from voting, serving on juries or holding office even though Indians and Chinese have been given those rights.

The Constitution prohibits persons "living in what is known as patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage" from performing the civic functions. The section of the constitution was written before the turn of the cen-

tury and directed against polygamists.

In 1950, a constitutional amendment was approved which removed the prohibition against "Indians not taxed who have not severed their tribal relations and adopted the habits of civilization."

In 1962 voters approved an amendment removing prohibitions against "Chinese or persons of Mongolian descent not born in the United States."

for use of water are considered. The revised constitution continues the existing constitution with the revised constitution. Today a state militia, water rights, changes in the constitution and schedule and ordinance.

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—The revised constitution authorizes a state militia to be organized, manned, equipped and disciplined as provided by law as does the existing constitution.

But the revision allows exceptions from duty in the state militia as determined by state and federal law, while the existing constitution provides all able-bodied men between 18 and 45 shall be enrolled in the militia and if not part of the militia shall pay a sum of money fixed by law into a county school fund.

The revised constitution continues sale of appropriated waters as a public use. It also prohibits collecting money for use of water unless prescribed by law.

But the Constitutional Revision Commission substituted "natural or subsurface" waters for "natural streams" in the revised constitution to cover all waters in the state.

In addition, the revised constitution adds "public use" to "beneficial use" when priorities



Troops Called . . .

CANADA TROOPS ordered to Montreal pass city hall carrying field telephones and weapons.

Soldiers were mobilized to guard against FLQ violence as kidnap crisis deepened. (UPI)

Bruises

Hazelton Kids Nurse Aches

HAZELTON — Fourteen students at Hazelton Grade school were home today, stiff and sore from bruises received when the school bus in which they were riding was demolished when it crashed into a beet truck Thursday morning.

Only one of the 64 children on the bus was injured seriously enough to require hospitalization, according to Harry Kurtz, principal.

Sylvia Ramos, 12, was listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

The bus, driven by Max Walton, 42, struck a beet truck on state Highway 25 about one-

Students Attack

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 200 students robbed and beat passengers on a southbound subway under Manhattan Thursday afternoon.

The students, believed to be from George Washington High School and Public School 133, got on the train at noon. Outside the 181st Street Station they pulled the emergency cord and terrorized the passengers while the train was stopped. Some were threatened at knifepoint.

One woman, Rose Gresham, 52, was taken to a hospital and released. Her watch had been stolen and her nose punched.

Police reported only five complaints of robbery, but detectives said property was found later in the 10 cars and along the tracks. Train windows also were smashed.

Canadian Liberties Suspended

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau invoked the War Emergencies Act today to crush threatened "insurrection" by separatist terrorists.

The unprecedented peacetime action enabled thousands of police and combat-garbed troops to sweep through Quebec arresting suspects. More than 150 suspected terrorists were arrested within hours after Trudeau gave the go-ahead.

The War Emergencies Act, invoked only twice before—never in peacetime—suspends civil liberties and permits police to make arrests, searches and seizures without warrant, and denies citizens rights of appeal against police action.

In Montreal, Quebec provincial police said 99 persons were arrested in the early dawn hours. Fifty warrants were issued.

Among those reported under arrest were Robert Lomieux, lawyer for the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) terrorist group who kidnaped two political hostages, and touched off the gravest crisis in Trudeau's two-and-a-half-year administration.

In Quebec City, 55 persons were arrested and 60 warrants issued, police said.

Other Montreal figures reported under arrest were Michel Chartrand, fiery president of the Montreal Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Pauline Julien,

French-Canadian singing star and outspoken separatist, Gerold Gaudin, editor of a weekly and active in a committee for the defense of jailed separatists, Gaston Miron, a poet whose works have been received warmly by Paris critics and also an active figure in the separatists' defense fund cause.

Informed sources said there were arrests in the Radical Movement de Liberation du Taxis, a separatist-dominated cabbies' organization that was involved in disturbances during the October, 1969, police strike in Montreal.

In the opening moments of the police operation—dubbed "Operation Red Alert"—Lemieux was picked up by five policemen at the door of his downtown hotel room at 4:30 a.m.

Some 2,500 troops ordered into Montreal late Thursday—aided regular police forces in raids throughout the province. Grim-faced and determined,

Trudeau said the War Emergencies Act was implemented on the basis of information from civic and provincial authorities that a state of "apprehended insurrection" existed in Quebec. Other grounds for invoking the act are war or invasion.

Trudeau did not indicate what evidence was set forth to back the conclusion of the Quebec authorities.

The Prime Minister announced the actual provisions would be detailed to the House of Commons at 11 a.m. EDT. The act has no geographic boundaries, but sources indicated the measure would probably be enforced only in Quebec and broadened police authority would be the major manifestation.

The act gives Trudeau and his cabinet power to make and expand laws by decree.

Sadat Heads Egypt

By United Press International
Anwar Sadat, was named president of Egypt today to replace Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died Sept. 28. Sadat, a 51-year-old co-revolutionary of Nasser, will be officially sworn in Saturday.

Sadat became acting president on Nasser's death and was chosen by the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, and the national assembly as the only candidate for a six-year term. Final approval came from the nation's 8 million eligible voters, who cast their ballots in a national referendum Thursday.

Minister of Interior Shaarawi Goman announced the results of the referendum today—an overwhelming "yes" to Sadat's candidacy.

On the diplomatic front Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was going before the United Nations today to state his nation's case in the continuing Middle East conflict. He already has asked for a full-scale U.N. debate on the Middle East, which probably will come Oct. 28 after the U.N. 25th anniversary celebrations are over.

Riad met with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers in New York Thursday evening, and although the talks were described as friendly there was no indication any positive progress has been made. They scheduled another meeting in coming days, but no definite time was set.

Murder Evidence Studied

TWIN FALLS — Evidence taken from an automobile owned by a Jerome murder victim has been returned to the Twin Falls police department where detectives are studying it.

Tim Qualls, captain of the local detective division, said it will be compared with evidence gathered by Jerome County and local officers at the home of the victim, Rouben Stohler. Part of the evidence will go to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratories for tests.

Mr. Stohler's body was found in the basement of his home in Jerome County Sept. 14. He died of stab wounds.

Among items missing from his home was his automobile which was found in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 2, and processed for evidence by Iowa officers.

Capt. Qualls said investigation is continuing under the direction of Sheriff James Burns, Jerome County. He said Twin Falls detectives were asked to assist because of trained manpower and mobile laboratory equipment available.

governor will be elected jointly at the November, 1974, election. The revised judicial article will take effect in November, 1972, but present justices and judges will continue to serve until their terms expire. All existing political subdivisions and their officers will continue as they now exist, and any change in their status will result only from action by the legislature or by the subdivisions or both as prescribed in the revision. When voters go to the polls Nov. 3, the question on the ballot will read:

"Shall the revised constitution contained in this Senate Joint Resolution No. 122 be adopted?"

The entire revised constitution is contained in SJR 122. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has authorized publication of the revision three times in each of 61 newspapers in Idaho.

Raymond Givens, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission and former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, said the commission which worked for five years to draw up the revision "viewed its task as recommending constitutional changes which would make the state's basic governmental document responsive to the needs and wishes of its citizens. Change for change's sake alone would be avoided."

Draft Keeps Water Priorities

(Editors note: This is the last of five dispatches comparing the existing constitution with the revised constitution. Today a state militia, water rights, changes in the constitution and schedule and ordinance.)

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—The revised constitution authorizes a state militia to be organized, manned, equipped and disciplined as provided by law as does the existing constitution.

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The revised constitution continues sale of appropriated waters as a public use. It also prohibits collecting money for use of water unless prescribed by law.

But the Constitutional Revision Commission substituted "natural or subsurface" waters for "natural streams" in the revised constitution to cover all waters in the state.

In addition, the revised constitution adds "public use" to "beneficial use" when priorities

because of reapportionment. The revised constitution and the existing constitution both outline procedures for allowing the legislature to propose amendments to the constitution (a two-thirds majority of each house is necessary) but the revision also allows the legislature to propose a revision of the constitution in the same manner.

The existing constitution provides the legislature may put to the vote of the electorate the question of whether a constitutional convention will be called after two-thirds of the legislature approves the question.

This procedure is the same in the revised constitution and if two-thirds voting on the question approve, the legislature will provide for the convention.

The revised constitution gives two methods for amending or revising the constitution: A constitutional convention may submit the change directly to the voters or a Constitutional Revision Commission will submit changes to the legislature which, if two-thirds of the membership approves, will turn the question over to the voters.

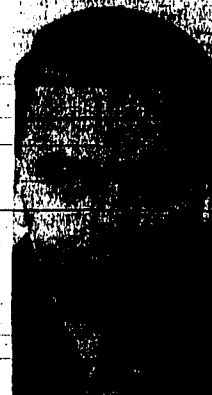
No amendments or revisions or new constitution will be valid until the voters in the state approve it. All proposals must be published as provided for by law before the election. The group that submits the proposal—the legislature or a constitutional convention—will determine the method of voting.

The revised constitution would go into effect two years after the date of its ratification. All laws in force in November, 1972, which do not conflict with the revision will remain in force until they expire or are altered or repealed by the legislature.

The revised legislative article would take effect in December, 1970, but senators would not be elected to a four-year term until the election of 1972.

The governor is authorized to do by executive order what the legislature has not done by November, 1974, to implement the revision.

"... Agriculture use is given preference over use for manufacture ..."



Answer? . . .
SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD suggested a solution to campus disruption. He told President Nixon that more vocational schools and junior colleges should be built to siphon off students who have no business in college. (UPI)

Straw Poll

It's an "eye-brow raiser." Mr. Spectator, whose column appears daily on the editorial page of the Times-News, has just completed a political straw vote involving the chances of Governor Samuelson keeping his post or Cecil Andrus easing him out of office.

Results of this poll, which will give both the Democrats and Republicans something to mull over, are revealed in Mr. Spectator's column for Sunday. Read it, because you might just be surprised even if you are not a politician.

Orioles Take Series



Fire Sweeps Hotel

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A raging fire that swept through the third floor of an old hotel here early this morning killed one man and injured three others.

By mid morning, all of the Hotel Elva's 77 occupants had been accounted for, and investigators were sifting the ashes for clues to what they suspect may be arson.

The blaze is the fourth and most serious hotel fire in this city in recent months. Arson has been blamed on the others.

Dead is George Bosenakis, thought to be in his 80s. He was found in his bed by firemen and pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Cross Hospital. Officials said he died of smoke inhalation.

In good condition at Holy Cross were David Campbell, 68, and Albert Schouer, 80. At University Medical Center was Morris Goldberg, 82. The three were under observation for smoke inhalation.

Battalion Chief G.L. Ferris said at the scene he suspected arson. The fire began in the third floor lobby and raced through the hallways trapping many residents in their rooms.



Some Dog...

STARTLED by the size of a dog he thought he saw in a passing dog, a UPI photographer gave chase, and discovered to his amazement that Raymond Doyle of New Gloucester, Maine, was carrying a horse he had just purchased. (UPI)

Seen...

Jerry Meyerhoeffer welcoming guests at Child Development Center... Dr. Charles McWilliams and Dr. Ben Katz wearing red neckties... Lloyd Webb explaining constitution revision to Elks Club members... John Hapworth and Mike Fallon arriving at courthouse at early hour... Sheriff Paul Corder and Flora Wagener going through mall at sheriff's office... Nancy Trueblood planning for "flea market" promotion... Cliff Sharp and Bill Stonemets talking about the latter's shooting problems... Ben Motron assessing Second Street East on way to work... John Stephens starting parking meter rounds... Robert Bruce looking over new children's library room... Jerry Brown, Boise, visiting friends in Twin Falls... Gary Corder wearing band aid in front of right ear... and overheard, "Let's see what shall I spend all my baseball pool winnings on this year?"

Stirring Debate...

UNITED NATIONS delegate from Greece relaxes while listening to a speech as the General Assembly's silver jubilee session swung into being. After ceremonies are completed the assembly will debate the hot Mideast question. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Tedina Tadlock, Mrs. Larry E. Smith, Pamela Nab, John Paham, Mick Cameron and Carl Johnson, all Twin Falls; Ted Schmid, Elizabeth Powers and Martin Perkins, all Kimberly; Guy E. Kinyon, Castelford; Mrs. Donald W. Pink, Jeffery Hurley and Mrs. Ernest Theener, all Filer; William Naylor, Dietrich, and Sylvia Ramos, Eden.
Dismissed
Mrs. Glenn Butler, Dalice Hill, Harry E. Holmquist, Kent Dawson, Mrs. William Reese and daughter, Daniel Rice, Cora L. Miller, and Vanessa VanBuren, all Twin Falls; Mary Hammond and Delfie Lynn Martinez, both Rupert; Mrs. Rodney Leo Turner, Filer; Charles Gregory, Stanley; Lester Culbertson, Eden; Scott Ellenberger, Burley; Mrs. Home-Bayless, Bliss, and Nell Jensen, Wells, Nev.

Shot Fired Into Home

TWIN FALLS — Investigation was continuing today by Twin Falls police in the report of a shot fired into the home of a family at 277 Sidney Street.
Mrs. Delphania Urrabazo told police the shot entered the home late Wednesday night while she and her four children were in the house. Only her son, Rudy, Jr., was in the living room at the time. She said she heard what sounded like a shot and her son, 13, shouted he had been hit.
Officers said apparently wood fragments struck the youth in the face as the 30-30 rifle bullet passed through the front door of the home, across the living room and embedded itself in the wall on the opposite side.
Mrs. Urrabazo said she did not know what to do so waited until her husband returned home Thursday and reported the incident. Officers said an empty 30-30 cartridge was found in the front yard and the bullet slug was removed from the wall.

Blaine County

Admitted
Virginia Zakay, Carey.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. John Bradshaw, Rupert.
Dismissed
Beverly Irigoyen, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw, Rupert.

Presidential Lawyers

Twenty-five of the 37 U.S. presidents were admitted to the bar as attorneys, having fulfilled the legal requirements. However, they were not all graduates of law schools.

Oil wells have been drilled on golf courses, beaches and movie lots.

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Regional Obituaries

Mary E. Flick R. L. Carrico Charles Mink

JEROME—Mrs. Mary Ellen Carrico, 51, died of a long illness Thursday morning at St. Bonadict's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 8, 1890, in Colbran, Colo., where she attended schools and was married to Charles Flick on July 20, 1910. They lived in Washington and Oregon before moving to Idaho in 1918. They lived briefly in Twin Falls, Jerome and two years in Washington, returning to Jerome in 1921. They farmed in the Barrymore district before moving into Jerome in 1943. Mr. Flick died in 1947.

Mrs. Flick was a member of the Methodist Church and the Women of the Moose, and was a charter member of the American War Mothers and the Barrymore Civic Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H.W. (Ruby) Hollibaugh, Gooding; Mrs. Joe (Frances) Robinson, Nampa, and Mrs. Kent (Helen) Jackson, Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Inez Stowell, Jerome; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Two sons, a daughter, a grandson and a great-grandson preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. John N. Garbrandt and the American War Mothers. Final rites will be at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services on Monday.

News In Brief

Otyokwa Bowmen, Inc., are now meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to shoot on a range above the Labor Temple, according to Ron Smith, president. Interested persons and prospective members may take part in the weekly competition, he said.

Fidelity Class of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 1 p. m. at the home of Charlie Fisher, 1617 11th Ave. E., for the October potluck dinner.

An old-time dance will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Tom Lancaster's band will provide the music. A lunch will be served.

The Robert Stuart PTA will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria. The event provides opportunity for parents to get acquainted with their children's teachers. Don Youts, president, said parents are urged to join the PTA at the first meeting.

Challenger Class of the First Baptist church will hold a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship hall of the church.

Opening session for the Magic Valley Modeling and Charm school will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. All interested teenagers may register at that time. The Junior Club will conduct six Saturday sessions, reports Mrs. Max Euteneier, charm chairman.

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

Born March 22, 1910, in Ingerman, he attended schools there and in Gooding. He was married to Margaret Rist in September, 1938, in Gooding. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad until entering the Navy in 1944. After the service, he returned to Gooding and worked in construction. His wife preceded him in death Jan. 20, 1961.

Surviving are his father, Ralph L. Carrico, Geruans, Ore.; mother, Mrs. John Hoover, Gooding; four sons, Leo Carrico, in England with the U.S. Air Force; Lyndell Carrico, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Edwin Carrico, Ventura, Calif.; and Robert Carrico, U.S. Army in Vietnam; one daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Maxine) Simmons, Thousand Oaks; one sister, Mrs. Richard Shindeldecker, Wendell; 11 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Thompson Chapel in Gooding by Rev. Carl O. Wilde, Gooding Church of the Nazarene. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and until time of service Saturday.

Funeral Services

Graveside services for James A. Bralstead will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Testimony Ruled Out

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—The military judge conducting the first court martial in connection with the My Lai massacre has ruled out testimony previously given to a congressional committee.

Judge Col. George R. Robinson ruled Thursday the prosecution cannot use witnesses against S. Sgt. David Mitchell unless the defendant's attorneys are supplied with copies of the testimony given by the witnesses before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

Mitchell is charged with assault with intent to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians.

Improper Flag Use

TWIN FALLS — Investigation is continuing today by Twin Falls police into a case of improper flag use reported Thursday.

Officer J. R. Wollard said that after a call from a citizen, he found a sleeping bag wrapped in an American flag and fastened to the rear of a motorcycle.

The officer said he located the owner of the vehicle and ordered the flag removed. No charges have been filed and investigation is continuing, the officer said.

Egypt Pleas Case in U.N.

By United Press International Egypt took its case against Israel to the United Nations today, but diplomatic attention shifted to Jordan where a new clash threatened between the Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein. Washington dispatches said the Palestinians had now become a major force in the Middle East.

In Cairo, the government announced that Anwar Sadat, the handpicked successor to President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had been overwhelmingly acclaimed as president for a six-year term, pledged to carry out Nasser's Middle East aspirations.

Washington reported from Beirut that the Nixon administration, in its consideration of Middle East peace prospects, is placing more and more emphasis on the need to satisfy the political aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs, including the hundreds of thousands of refugees.

The first atomic timekeeping device, a clock operating on the oscillation of nitrogen atoms found in ammonia, was developed in 1948 by the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

San Francisco (UPI)—Ramon's touring president, the first Communist ruler to visit Disneyland, takes a trip through Northern California today with former motion picture star Shirley Temple Black as a guide.

President Nicolae Ceausescu rode through the Southern California resort built by Walt Disney for two hours Thursday in a antique-type car, taking in six attractions.

A 1958 Disneyland tour planned for former Soviet Union Premier Nikita Khrushchev was cancelled at the last minute because of security reasons.

On reaching San Francisco Thursday Ceausescu was taken to dinner in a restaurant atop the 776-foot-high headquarters of the Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank.

Among the dinner guests were the presidents of Kaiser Industries, Stanford Research Institute and Fibreboard Corp. "I believe that the better people get to know each other, even though their systems differ, the better off they are."



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Aerial Stairsteps . . .

WORKMEN steady a huge steel beam top of a bridge support on Jones Island, Milwaukee. A high-level-bridge is being constructed over the Milwaukee Harbor. (UPI)

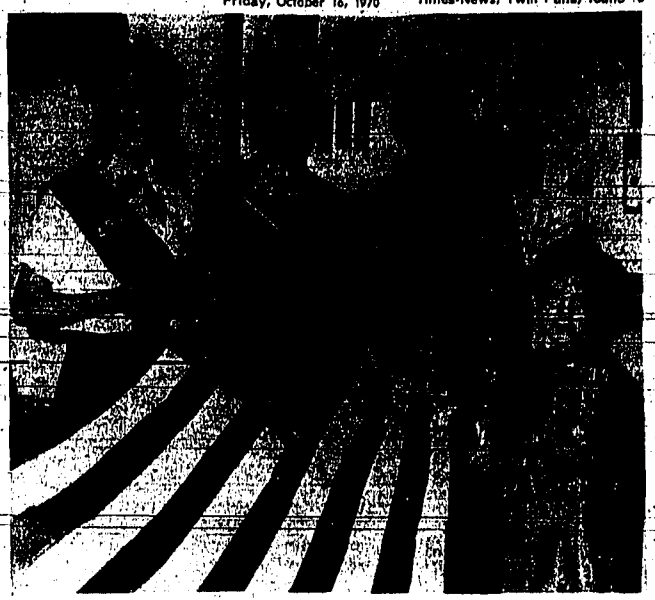
Hailey Funds Arrive

HAILEY — Hailey Mayor Lawrence Heagle said Thursday the city has received a state grant of \$108,825 for the second phase of the city's water and sewage project.

This phase will cost about \$434,000 and includes construction of the sewage treatment plant and all outfall lines. The city also is applying for Federal Water Quality Administration money which should finance 50 per cent of the total project, the mayor said.

The federal agency is expected to grant \$217,250. Money raised from sale of bonds will include \$108,825 in a bond issue. Hailey city voters in 1968 approved \$940,000 bond issue. Of the total amount, \$108,825 will be applied for this second part of the project.

Bill Briggs, city engineer, said bids for the second phase should be called for within three months.



Stars and Stripes . . .

AN AMERICAN FLAG has been donated to three Twin Falls Girl Scout troops by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, represented by Valeria Billings, second from right. Girl Scouts accepting the flag included, from left, Diane Bennett, representing Cadette Troop No. 511; Cindy Shettel, from one of the Junior Girl Scout troops, and, on the far right, Connie Eallinger of Brownie Troop 395.

GOP Launches Attack

By United Press International
The Republicans, silent for the past week, opened a full-scale attack against Democrats in Idaho Thursday led by the sharp words of retired Army General Edward Sawyer, director of the Department of Administrative Services.

Samuelson's opponent, they bet he will certainly need someone handy with a lot of expertise in bankruptcy.

Boyd is a former federal bankruptcy referee. In Boise, Andrus had a few caustic remarks of his own as he ripped into a recent Samuelson memo distributed to state department heads and elected officials last week claiming Idaho's air and water pollution problems have peaked out and steady improvement will become more and more apparent.

"In terms of fact, the total hard money appropriated from the general fund in support of the Department of Administrative Services for the two years of the 1969-71 biennium is \$1.5 million. The most recent price tag on kindergartens is \$3 million.

Digging deeper at Andrus, Sawyer said "If the people of Idaho are thinking of electing

Andrus said Samuelson still fails to realize the seriousness of the problem and said "Ask the residents of American Falls if the water pollution problem has peaked out. Ask about Payette-Lake, the Boise River, Portneuf River and Lake Coeur d'Alene and Lake Chalcoet."

"The governor is either not aware of the problems in Idaho or he is misleading the people. Idaho does have problems in these areas and they are going to have to be met now.

Rep. James Mc Clure took the Department of Defense to task for its recent decision to allow abortions, regardless of state laws, on military hospitals for military personnel and their dependents.

Mc Clure said "I do not agree with that approach at all. I believe that an extension of this rule into the area of basic criminal law is unwarranted intrusion into the jurisdiction of the states.

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Ketchum Benefit Nov. 13

KETCHUM — The president of a special foundation for personal dynamics and human motivation, Bjorn Secher, Denver, will be keynote speaker for a special Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce benefit Nov. 13.

The benefit will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p. m. at the newly opened Calico Resort. Also included will be a Polynesian dinner and dancing until 1 a. m., in addition to the address by Secher.

Proceeds from the event will be used for needed community improvement, including development of the Ernest Hemingway Grade school park, Christmas decorations, and operation of the chamber office.

Secher was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, served in the Royal Danish Guard and later moved to the United States.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Secher established the Bjorn Secher Foundation of Personal Dynamics, later moving to Denver, where he became the author of several programs and the soon-to-be-published book, "Appointment With Success."

Invitations to the various organizations and businesses throughout southern Idaho will be mailed out soon, according to Lorraine Curtis and Billie Thompson, co-chairman of the benefit. The public is also invited and tickets are available through the chamber office between 1 and 3 p. m. weekdays.

The best way to avoid skin cancer is using caution in the sun. Cover up; wear a hat; use protective lotions. The American Cancer Society says it's just common sense to prevent a common form of cancer.

Pilots Killed In Eagle Crash

EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — Two experienced pilots were killed Thursday evening when their light single-engine Cessna 150 crashed into the side of a mountain eight miles east of Eagle, Idaho.

Identified as the victims are Robert S. Paulson, and Brooks Claxton, both of Boise.

The small aircraft, designed for aerobatics performance, hit nose down into the sagebrush covered hillside around 4 p. m. It was a rental craft owned by the Bradley Aviation Co., Boise.

A spokesman for the company, James Sparks, said the craft was not attempting to perform any stunts at the time of the accident. Investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

Upon impact the wings of the plane broke near the cockpit and the engine was jammed back into the cockpit crushing the two occupants. It appears the left wingtip of the plane smashed into the ground first.

Paulson was working on his commercial license and Claxton was an experienced pilot, Sparks said.

Hansen Due In Idaho

WASHINGTON D. C. — Congressman Orval Hansen left Washington Thursday for his reelection campaign in Idaho following recess of the House until after the November elections.

Hansen said he will arrive in Idaho Falls this weekend, and will begin an intensive campaign throughout the Second District for his second term in Congress.

The Republican Congressman said he will visit all twenty-four counties in the district during the campaign, with his wife, June, joining him for the last 120 days.

A detailed itinerary will be announced later.

Collision Injures Riders

SHOSHONE — Wives of the drivers of three vehicles complained of neck soreness after their cars were involved in a rear-end chain collision 18 miles north of Shoshone on Highway 93 at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

The cars were following a pilot car of the Holmes Construction Co., which is resurfacing the highway. The route was between gravel and oil had seeped from the fresh oil onto the roadway blacktop, officers said.

Don Knowles, Dietrich, was behind the pilot car and told Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitesell he didn't understand the signal of the pilot car, so he stopped his vehicle. Clarence W. Martens, Arvada, Colo., behind the Knowles car, said he was beginning to stop his car, realized the road was slick and then was struck from the rear by a pickup driven by John A. Qualls, Twin Falls, causing the Martens car to hit the rear of the Knowles car.

Damage was set at \$1,000 to the Martens car, \$450 each on the Knowles and Qualls cars. While the accident report was being completed at the parking area of the Ice Caves Service station, Ed Sharp, a patron there, backed his car into the parked Knowles car, the deputy said.

Firm Reported Studying Area

JEROME — The Tupperware firm is still interested in locating in this area and "I hope and pray it will become a reality before too long," Gov. Don Samuelson said here Thursday night at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the National Guard Armory.

The governor, seeking reelection in the Nov. 3 election, told local Republicans that Idaho has lost 55,000 people in the last 10 years and most of them are young people who had to leave to find work.

"We have only 700,000 persons in Idaho and only 210,000 to 215,000 to carry the tax burden."

"I think the taxpayers should be complimented and not expected to do more," the governor said. "Our administration has worked to raise the per capita income of our people and I feel we have been successful."

Other speakers were Louise Shaddock, administrative assistant to U. S. Rep. Orval Hansen, secretary of state Pete Conarrusa; Jack Hawley, state auditor; Wallace Connolly, state treasurer, and Lee Barron; Fairfield, state senator for District 22.

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Andrus States Main Concerns

GOODING — "Kids, schools and taxes" should be Idahoans' main concern, Gooding area Democrats were told at a rally at the Lincoln Inn Wednesday night by Cecil Andrus, gubernatorial candidate.

The principal speaker at the event, Andrus said priority funding should be given to schools and attributed the big turnout to such political meetings this fall to the fact "people are concerned."

He encouraged his audience to vote Democratic and reverse the quarter of a century of GOP administration in Idaho.

"Water, land and air in Idaho must be used wisely," the candidate declared. "First, we must admit the problem exists, then with sound planning, find the solution."

Municipalities are the largest polluters in the state. The candidate added "We must face the fact Idaho is going to grow population-wise and set ground rules for the wise development of this growth."

Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, served as master of ceremonies and introduced local and state candidates attending.



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In Accord . . .

SOUTH VIETNAM'S President Nguyen Van Thieu (right) waves as he and U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker leave dedication ceremonies for a new 2,000-unit housing project at

Saigon's Chinatown. Thieu told newsmen he was in complete agreement with President Nixon's five-point peace proposal for Indochina. (UPI)

Samuelson Said 'Unaware' Of Pollution, Tax Problems

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Cecil Andrus told a news conference Thursday that Gov. Don Samuelson either is misleading the people

or is unaware of the problems in pollution and taxation. Andrus distributed to newsmen photo copies of a statement Samuelson sent to all department heads and elected officials last Thursday in the subject of air and water pollution and environmental protection have been gaining momentum steadily.

Andrus said, "Ask the residents of American Falls if water pollution in the American Falls reservoir has peaked out. Ask the sportsmen and the farmers who use Snake River water for recreation and irrigation if raw sewage into the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene River is pollution has peaked out. Ask about Payette Lake, the Boise River, the Portneuf River, Lake Cobur d'Alene and Lake Chatcolet," he said.

taxes had not increased during his administration. Andrus said, "That is not true. Now, the governor says water and air pollution have peaked out. That is not true."

Manson Trial Expensive

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The trial of Charles Manson and three codefendants has cost local government more than \$325,000 to date; a county official said today. County Supervisor Kenneth Hoff, who keeps track of the costs, issued a semi-monthly report, with a total of \$332,601. This breaks down into \$100,000 for the cost of the city investigation of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six other women last August; and \$232,601 to the county for costs directly connected with the trial, now in its fifth month.

Samuelson said the "main point" of his memorandum was to stress to all departments that the state itself must set an example in the anti-pollution fight. Andrus took exception to his Republican opponent's contention that "dirty air and dirty water peaked out in Idaho some time ago." "As a candidate and a resident of Idaho I think a fair conclusion would be that the governor, as recently as last week, still fails to recognize the genuine seriousness of the air

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Withdrawal Phase Ends

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. spokesmen Thursday announced official completion of President Nixon's Phase Four troop withdrawal program, reducing U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by more than 50,000 men. The U.S. Air Force completed its pullout from Tuy Hon Air Base. The U.S. command in Saigon released a casualty report showing 46 Americans were killed in combat last week, eight more than the previous week. But it was the 15th straight week American war deaths were below the 100 mark. In war action, U.S. B-52 strategic bombers flew 30 sorties against the Ho Chi Minh Trail area of Laos in 24 hours ending at noon Thursday. Communist shelling attacks wounded 19 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in outposts in the northern part of South Vietnam. U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon announced completion of the Phase Four withdrawal which had been aimed at a reduction of American troops in Vietnam from 434,000 to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

U.S. military sources said the target figure of 50,000 had actually been exceeded slightly. Nixon has announced that American troop strength in Vietnam will be reduced by another 40,000 men by Christmas. Spokesmen said that major U.S. units removed in the Phase Four withdrawal that began last spring included the 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 3rd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division from the Army; the 7th Marine Regiment and the 13th Aircraft Group from the Marine Corps, and the Air Force's 3rd and 31st Tactical Fighter Wings. Air Force spokesmen announced that the home base of the 31st Fighter Wing at Tuy Hon had been turned over to the U.S. Army in a ceremony Thursday at the Air Base 240 miles northeast of Saigon. F100 supersonic fighter-bombers that had been stationed at the Tuy Hon base have been flown back to the United States, spokesmen said.

40 Chiefs Accept

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House says 40 heads of state and their wives have so far accepted President Nixon's invitation to a formal dinner party Oct. 24 to honor the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Entertainment at the affair will be provided by Metropolitan Opera star James McCracken and his wife, Sandra Warfield. Nixon will address the world body in New York on the day before the dinner.

Arab Goals Stressed

By STEWART HENSLEY UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration, in its consideration of Middle East peace prospects, is placing more and more emphasis on the need to satisfy the political aspirations of the Palestinian-Arabs, including the vast number of refugees. High U.S. officials now talk sympathetically about the possibility of a new Palestinian state emerging in any overall settlement between Israel and the Arabs. This increased U.S. attention to the political ambitions of the Palestinian refugees became evident in the wake of the Jordanian civil war and the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The agreement arrived at this week between Jordanian King Hussein and the Arab guerrilla groups which tried to oust him increased the feeling in official circles here that greater effort should be made to appeal to the Palestinian sentiment.

U.S. Reds Protest Arrest

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Communist party of the U.S.A., confirming that Angela Davis had been a member of the party for years, called for a rally today to protest her possible extradition to California on kidnapping and murder charges. Party General Secretary Gus Hall called the charges against the black militant philosophy instructor a fraud and a

Agnew Criticizes HHH War Barbs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Defended former President Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday against what Agnew called a "degrading" attack by 1968 Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey. Agnew called Humphrey "The political turncoat of the year" for saying Johnson was "paranoid" about the Vietnam War. The vice president, campaigning in Central Florida for Gov. Claude Kirk, seeking reelection, and Congressman William Cramer, seeking a U.S. Senate seat, later addressed a rally at Orlando. He scheduled a news conference today at the Bay Hill Country Club at Wingedero, where he will spend the weekend golfing.

Agnew departed from his prepared text at Jacksonville to chastise Humphrey, who was Johnson's vice president. Agnew said he had read excerpts from an interview (in The New York Times Sunday Magazine) in which Humphrey was quoted as saying one reason he failed to take a firm stand for an end to the Vietnam War at the 1968 Democratic convention was that "I had a president who was absolutely paranoid about the war." "I know President Johnson and I respect him," Agnew said. "He was not paranoid about the war. When Mr. Humphrey says that in 1970, he viciously attacks a man without whom he would have never been vice president of the United States or a presidential candidate."

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Session Speakers Listed

TWIN FALLS — Four speakers have been announced for the Saturday convention of Idaho Families-United to be held in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls...



Tops...

Nicky Cruz Meetings Set Back

TWIN FALLS — Dates for the Magic Valley appearance of Nicky Cruz, former gang member from New York City...

MERLE HAGGARD, former San Quentin inmate, walks from the stage after receiving award...

Jensen Rejoins Air West

SAN FRANCISCO — Kenneth G. Jensen, former television newscaster and UPI reporter-editor in Salt Lake City...

Kellwood Dismissed From Suit

TWIN FALLS — Kellwood Co., St. Louis, Mo., which operates a plant in Twin Falls, has been dropped as a co-defendant in a law suit...

Jensen, 28, is a resident of Dublin, Calif., and a graduate of the University of Utah.

Two Bits The expression, "two bits" for a quarter-dollar, comes from the days when the Spanish dollar was often used as currency in the American colonies...

Idaho's total personal income in 1969 topped \$2 billion for the first time, according to the Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development.

The Almanac By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1970. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

Distiller's Pride 10 YEARS OLD WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Television Schedules Friday, October 16, 1970 At 7 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11... 2B — Truth or Consequences

Television Schedules Saturday, October 17, 1970 At 11:30 on channels 1, 7B, 8 and 11... 2B — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner

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Television Schedules Friday, October 16, 1970 At 7 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11... 2B — Face the Nation

Television Schedules Saturday, October 17, 1970 At 5 p.m. on channels 2, 3, 7B, 8 and 11... 2B — The World of Disney

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NEWS OF RECORD LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office Decree of divorce: Bernita Anderson from LaMar Anderson...

NEWS OF Servicemen Air Force Sgt. Michael G. Jacobson, son of Lee Jacobson, Route 1, Wendell, and Mrs. O. F. Elsonhauer, Longview, Wash., has arrived for duty at Mountain Home Airbase...

APPOINTED BURLEY — Sam Overacre, currently representing Security Life of Denver through Allied Agencies Inc., Burley, has been appointed new general agent for Security Life for the Idaho area...

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Farm Program Delay Termed Failure Cause

MOSCOW (UPI) — "If the federal wheat and feed grain program is delayed any longer, we will have a federally-caused crop failure," according to Tom Neal, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Gem Dam Proposal Attacked

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — A state senator said Wednesday a plan for a joint project between the Idaho Water Resource Board and Idaho Power Company is "one of the most shocking plans ever perpetrated in Idaho."

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said the proposed plan of the Idaho Water Resource Board is to build two dams on the Snake River to use the "falling water" from them to make electricity, with the company paying "rent on them" in a scheme to use the citizens' credit and take their money in a bill of goods that, if it came to light in a private company, would result in suspension of their license to do business.

Budge said the project would obligate the state to issue \$25 million in tax exempt bonds to construct the dams and said the sum did not include the cost of a re-regulating dam now being included.

Fair Supply Of Foods Available

The following guide to the nation's foods in best supply for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior for UPI.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that food shoppers will find a fair supply of meats, fruits, and vegetables to choose from this weekend. Best supplies of red meat will include beef roasts and steaks, and ground beef. Broiler-fryers will be in best supply at poultry counters.

Vegetable bins will offer good supplies of cabbage, onions, tomatoes, and potatoes. Fruits in best supply will include apples, bananas, and dried prunes. Frozen concentrated orange juice also will be in good supply.

The Department of the Interior reports canned salmon, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna in excellent supply. Foods on USDA's plentiful foods list for October are fresh apples, applesauce, apple juice, pork, broiler-fryers, dry beans, canned peaches, canned salmon, onions, eggs, potatoes, and dried prunes.

Land Law Report Set On Nov. 6

BOISE (UPI) — The recommendations of the report made by the Public Land Law Review Commission will be discussed at a statewide forum in Boise Nov. 6.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Walter Little, Now Plymouth, chairman of the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws. He said the forum will be open to any resident interested in the findings of the PLLRC. He said the meeting will give Idahoans an opportunity to learn more about the recommendations and to offer opinions on the proposals.

recent letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin asking the federal official to reconsider a decision not to come here to address the chamber Oct. 21.

Hardin, who will be in Spokane Oct. 22 to address a farmers' banking group, had earlier refused to meet with the chamber prior to the address.

Neal wrote Hardin last Friday requesting he change his mind stating that Moscow is only 76 air miles from Spokane.

Neal claimed farmers in this area are in a serious bind because Congress has not seen fit to enact a continuance of the wheat and feed grains program on which the local economy depends heavily.

"Most of the wheat grown in this area is fall-seeded," Neal said. "The current delay of the federal program is keeping our farmers from planting wheat and barley before winter closes in."

He said the problem was further compounded by the limited time in the spring to plant peas, lentils and other crops and said the farmers must plant as much as possible this fall.

"Spring planting of wheat in this area will just prohibit planting of all acreage," Neal said. "The result would be disastrous to our farm economy."

Booster Program Planned

SHOSHONE — Booster night for Magic Grange will be held at 8:30 p. m. Oct. 23 with a dinner and 25 year members to be honored. Past member pins will also be presented.

Members of the grange were warned to read carefully a pamphlet by Pete Canarrus regarding the wage increase for legislators or they might find they have been influenced to vote opposite to their actual views on the matter. Louis Couch reported on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hopkins and Mrs. Jerry McGough, Middleton, officiated at installation of officers for the grange.

A letter was received from the state school and hospital at Nampa and after consideration, they voted to donate \$10 to help build an "All Faiths" chapel there.

Spokane Pea Prices Reported

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers' and Dealers' Association of Spokane reports the following as average prices, with comparisons, reported to the association the past week:

This week: Greens, 4.45; yellows, 3.60; blacks, 3.50; and lentils, 8.00.

Last week: Greens, 4.60; yellows, 3.65; blacks, 3.50; and lentils, 8.00.

There is no report for a year ago. All prices are quoted thresher run FOB car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U. S. No. 1 grade.

Octopus' Venom
The octopus, prying on shellfish, drills a hole with a toothy, tongue-like device and injects a deadly venom. Combined with digestive juices, this venom breaks up the fleshy tissues of the shellfish so that it can be sucked into the small mouth of the octopus.

The first commercial film showing in Canada was held in Ottawa in 1894.



Autumn Puzzle . . .

FACING A BIG decision is Brijin Marie surrounded by a bumper crop of pumpkins. Hubbard, 2, of Algonac, Mich., who is (UPI)

Montana Cowpunchers Drive Herd to Market

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Two dozen cowboys headed up 1,800 head of yearling steers at the community of Anceny 18 miles west of here early Wednesday and began an old-trail drive to market in Bozeman.

The steers were summered at the Flying-D ranch near Anceny under consignment by A.W. Munns and Sons of Carnas, Idaho.

The owners said rail freight rates were too high and proper truck transport was not available. So, for the first time in many years in Montana's cattle country, cowboys donned their chaps and headed up the beef — for a two-day trail drive.

A sale is scheduled Saturday morning at the Bozeman livestock market center, with a barbecue to be part of the event. The cattle stretched out for more than a mile along dirt roads early Wednesday avoiding major roads and highways.

Trail boss was Mike Quinn, Boulder, Mont., a well known rodeo contractor and rancher. The cattle were to stop at the Fred Schmidt residence about halfway for the night and resume the trail Thursday morning.

Portman said that grubs are part of the life cycle of heel fly or the gad fly. During the summer and up until frost, adult flies lay eggs on the cattle. Then the grubs hatch from the eggs, and burrow into the animal's body tissue.

They have matured by about February or March, when they are ready to drop to the ground and form pupae from which adult flies emerge.

The county extension agent can advise on grub control and has information telling which chemicals to use and how to use them. He emphasized that grub control is important because "carcasses are downgraded and discounted in price."



Joyful Greetings . . .

OVERWHELMED by word he had won Nobel Prize for medicine is Dr. Julius Axelrod of National Institute of Mental Health. He is chief of pharmacology section of laboratory of clinical science at institute. (UPI)

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Bigger Potato Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday estimated the 1970 potato crop at 320,153,000 hundred weight including a fall harvest crop of 248,664,000 hundred weight.

The fall crop estimate, based on Oct. 1 conditions, was up 4 per cent from last year's crop and 13 per cent more than farmers produced two years ago.

The crop reporting board said September weather was favorable for late portions of the crop, but warned excessive rainfall and freezing temperatures later in the season could still affect the final harvest.

The board said indicated production in the eight eastern fall-crop states was 62.2 million hundredweight, slightly above 1969.

Production in eight central states was 60.4 million hundred weight, down 2 per cent from last year.

In the eight Western fall-crop states, however, the estimated crop of 136.1 million weight was 9 per cent above last year.

Production in major states as of Oct. 1, with 1969 figures shown in parentheses included Idaho (10,000,000 (9,600,000)), Utah (10,000,000 (9,295,000)), and Washington (24,180,000 (21,930,000)).

Potato Estimate Up 4%

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday potato production in Idaho is now forecast at a record 320,153,000 hundredweight.

The report said production at the estimated level is five per cent more than last year's production and four per cent more than the previous record crop of 1968.

The service said the increase in production from last year is attributable both to an acreage increase and higher yields. Harvested acreage is up 10,000 acres and yield at the state level is up four hundredweight.

In the 10 southwest counties production is forecast at 10,200,000 hundredweight, compared with 9,600,000 hundredweight last year. In other counties, production is estimated at 62,995,000 hundredweight, or five per cent above last year.

Gem Onion Harvest Up

BOISE (UPI) — Onion growers in the Idaho-eastern-Oregon area are expected to harvest 3,960,000 hundred weight this year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News, Farm Sales Department for complete listing coverage of your farm sale. Send 70,000 reader or Farm Valley's advance listing. All of our current low rate. Early sale dates on this page change to 10 days before sale.

OCTOBER 17
FAR WEST CATTLE COMPANY
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCTOBER 18
JOHN DAISS
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCTOBER 20
MR. and MRS. ART GROVES
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCTOBER 22
BOB NEWBRY & NEIGHBORS
Auctioneers: Harold Kloos and Joe Duffek

OCTOBER 23
DICK WELLS, JR.
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCTOBER 23
MR. and MRS. GLENN HESTERLEE
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

OCTOBER 26
HAROLD TRAXLER
Auctioneers: Walter, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—A cautious market traded lower in light volume past the half-way point Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 765.35 selected blue chips stood at 1:30 p.m. Declines outnumbered advances, 671 to 453, among the 1,478 issues traded.

The three-hour volume of 6,780,000 was off from the 7,020,000 traded in a comparable period Thursday.

One analyst said the light volume indicates investors have gone to the sidelines to await further earnings reports. He said they were "uneasy" over the generally disappointing results and fear that the third quarter might have been "slippy."

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Index	30	50	100	200	400	500
Nov. 16	251.40	375.30	500.00	612.50	715.00	765.35
Nov. 15	251.40	375.30	500.00	612.50	715.00	765.35
Nov. 14	249.00	373.00	498.00	610.00	712.00	760.00
Nov. 13	249.00	373.00	498.00	610.00	712.00	760.00
Nov. 12	247.00	371.00	496.00	608.00	710.00	758.00
Nov. 11	247.00	371.00	496.00	608.00	710.00	758.00

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE
30 STOCKS 30
50 STOCKS 50
100 STOCKS 100
200 STOCKS 200
400 STOCKS 400
500 STOCKS 500

Pillsbury	13 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Polaroid	33	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pfizer	100	110	110	110
Pfizer	100	110	110	110
Pfizer	100	110	110	110

Alcoa	27 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

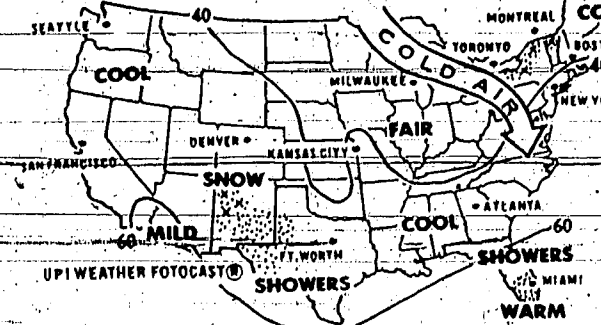
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE
30 STOCKS 30
50 STOCKS 50
100 STOCKS 100
200 STOCKS 200

Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	60	17
Bear Lake	54	22
Boise	63	31
Buhl	64	31
Burley	64	23
Caldwell	63	25
Emmett	65	27
Fairfield	60	10
Gooding	65	34
Grace	61	22
Grangeville	62	28
Halley	50	25
Idaho Falls	58	23
Jerome	66	30
Kimberly	62	24
Kuna	65	20
Mtn. Home	65	24
Lewiston	66	38
Parrha	63	21
Pocatello	63	26
Rupert	64	25
Salmon	56	20
Soda Springs	54	21

Magic Valley Weather



FRIDAY NIGHT will find some light snow or flurries in parts of the lower Rockies and near the lower Great Lakes region, while a few showers fall on Florida and western Texas.

Clear to partly cloudy skies should remain over the rest of the nation. Cooler in the Atlantic.

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	70	55
Boston	78	52
Buffalo	66	39
Charleston S.C.	82	68
Chicago	62	41
Columbus O. C.	60	31
Des Moines	59	30
El Paso	61	44
Houston	72	54
Indianapolis	58	30
Kansas City	60	33
Los Angeles	73	59
Memphis	68	45
Miami Beach	83	74
Minn.-St. Paul	48	30
New Orleans	76	60
New York	70	54
Phoenix	67	60
Pittsburgh	60	39
Portland, Me. cy	66	47
Richmond	78	53
St. Louis	68	35
Salt Lake City	67	28
San Francisco	55	51
Seattle	67	44
Spokane	58	35
Washington	73	53
Wichita	55	32

Warm Afternoons, Cool Nights

Magie Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Kupari area:

Mostly fair through Saturday with cool nights and warm afternoons.

Highs mostly 58 to 68 both days. Overnights low 25 to 35.

Light winds today. Zero chance of rainfall. Outlook for Sunday continued fair and warm.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the lower Wood River Valley: Same forecast as the Magic Valley except temperatures.

Highs near 60 both days. Overnights low 13 to 23.

The high pressure area continues to hold fast over the northwest with fair weather continuing throughout the western states. Slight warming

is indicated for the northwest and the northern Rocky Mountain area while snow is likely in the mountains of southern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico.

A storm system now moving into western Canada will bypass southern Idaho and East central Oregon. Fair weather is expected to continue in this section through the weekend warming slightly through Sunday. Some increase in cloudiness Monday and possibly Tuesday but the chance of any rainfall is not likely.

High temperatures through the weekend will be mostly in the 60s and low 70s becoming some 5 to 10 degrees cooler in the cloudy areas Monday.

IDAHO SMELLS A WINNER.

Canadian Black Velvet sales increased 72.2% last year. Sure our expensive blend of Canadian whiskies costs a few pennies more but the lighter color, lighter taste and lighter aroma are worth it. We asked Idaho to compare a sniff of Black Velvet with Idaho's largest selling whiskies—and Idaho smells a winner.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Close	High	Low
Nov Idaho Potatoes	\$ 5.21	\$ 5.24	\$ 5.20
Nov Maine Potatoes	2.58	2.61	2.60
May Maine Potatoes	3.52	3.57	3.54
Oct. Live Cattle	29.85	29.95	29.80
June Live Cattle	30.80	30.77	30.60
Dec. Eggs	3695	3690	3650
Dec. Corn	1484	1484	1474
Dec. Wheat	1724	1724	1714
Dec. Soy	178.50	178.30	175.10
Dec. Silver	186.70	186.10	185.50

Spot Metals

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices:	
Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent pure, 30 lb. ingots	29.00 lb.
Antimony, domestic 99.94 per cent pure	10.00 lb.
Laborado T'ox., bulk 130.00 lb.	
Copper, electrolytic (delivered U.S. 60.00-62.25)	0.19/lb.
Lead, common, N. Y. 14.50-15.00 lb.	
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, job Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00 c/lb.	
Plantinum, soft, 99.5 fine 130-135 c.	
Quicksilver, \$350-\$385	78 lb.
Thk. N.Y. prompt deliv'ry	172.50 c/lb.
Tungsten powder, 99.9 per cent minimum pure	93.00 lb.
Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 15.50 c/lb.	East St. Louis 15.00 c/lb.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Price
NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange		
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2
Amgen	11 1/2	12 1/2

Commodity Futures

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Dec. Soy	178.50	178.30	175.10
Dec. Silver	186.70	186.10	185.50

CAIN'S 24th ANNUAL GREATEST FINESSE

Blended Canadian Whisky, 80 & 86 Proof, Imported and Bottled by The Heublein, Inc., 1970 Hartford, Conn.

Now Going Strong! HUNDREDS OF MONEY SAVING VALUES

- Bank of Am. 61.75
- Equity Oil 13.87 1/2
- Pirret Sec. Co. 33.00
- Garrett Fr. 19.00
- Idaho Pwr. 55.00
- Ida. Int'l 29.00
- Tmn. Gas 8.87 1/2
- J.S. Ind. 7.75
- Kellwood 23.00
- M-Knud 10.75
- Pac. Eng. 2.50
- Pac. St. Life 4.50
- Rogers Bros. 16.50
- Sierra Life 3.00
- Silver Star Q 4.75
- Surety Life 0.18

Savory Flavor From Sour Cream

The meal-in-a-dish is a favorite with cooks. And with their fortunate families, too, when the dish is as satisfying as meat balls in sour cream sauce.

The enticing aroma and superb flavor of this main dish come from such lively seasoners as garlic salt, seasoned salt, steak sauce and onion, used knowingly. The meat balls are plump, dinner-size portions of ground beef blended with egg and milk. They're browned in butter, which adds an extra touch of flavor.

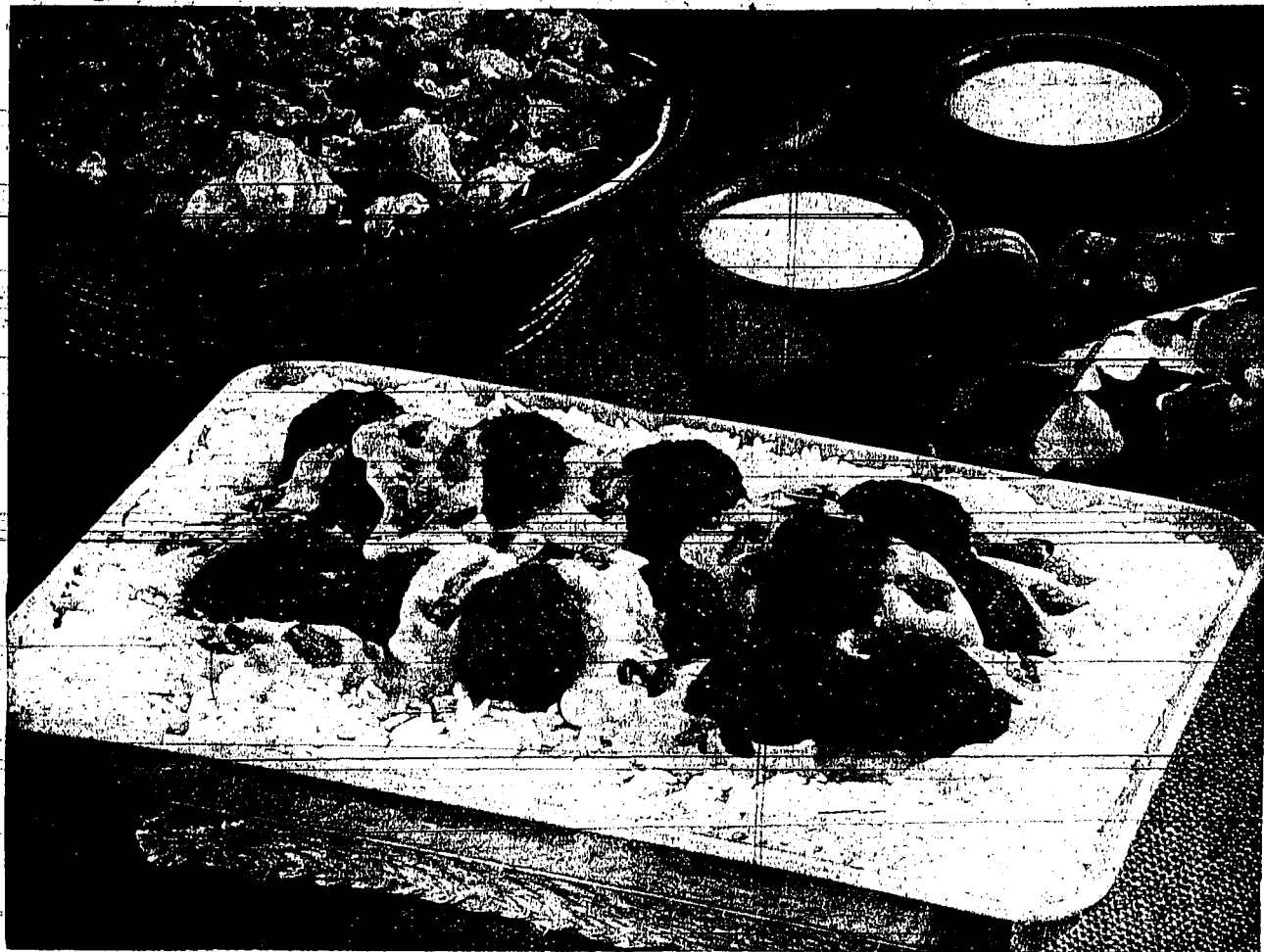
As for the sauce, it's a medley of many good things: tomatoes, green peppers, a little flour for thickening, and when the mixture is almost done, dairy sour cream for delicious smoothness. Sour cream cooking tip: Add it at the end of the cooking time and heat only long enough to reach serving temperature. The sour cream, milk and meat make this dish protein-rich fare for an active family.

Along with the meat balls and savory sauce serve buttered rice or noodles, a salad of fresh greens and mugs of cold, refreshing milk, the vitally drink that adds an energy pick-up to any meal.

MEAT BALLS IN SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 3 pound ground beef
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon steak sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1/2 cup tomato liquid
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature

Hot buttered rice
In a bowl combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, egg, milk, steak sauce, garlic and seasoned salts and pepper just until blended. Shape into 18 meat balls. In large covered skillet melt butter; slowly brown meat balls. Drain one-half cup liquid from tomatoes. In a small bowl combine flour and tomato liquid until smooth; set aside. Add remaining tomatoes and green pepper to skillet; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove meat balls to warmed platter. Gradually add flour mixture to tomatoes in skillet; cook and stir until thickened. Cook two additional minutes. Reduce heat to very low; stir in sour cream. Heat to serving temperature. Serve meat balls and sauce over hot buttered rice or noodles. Makes six servings.



BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup finely crumbled Bleu cheese
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a jar with cover combine oil, cheese, vinegar, water, sugar, mustard, paprika and salt. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes approximately three-fourths cup.

Meal-in-a Dish . . .

MEAT-BALLS in sour cream make good eating for a hungry family any time of the year. Serve these well-

seasoned meat balls in a savory sour cream and tomato sauce over rice or noodles. Give the salad a lift

with a little bleu cheese. The meal-in-a-dish is a favorite with cooks and with their fortunate families, too.

To Size 48!

Printed Pattern

Matrons View

Trip Pictures

TWIN FALLS — Susie Pratt told of her trip to Minnesota and showed pictures when members of the Cheerful Matrons Club met Wednesday at the YWCA for their October meeting.

Irene Molton, president, was in charge of the business session, with Halloween thoughts given as the roll call topic.

The group will answer roll call with items concerning Thanksgiving in November, with Nellie Connerly as hostess and Esther Hanlon program chairman.

Susie Pratt served refreshments.

Meeting Set

FILER — The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon after school at the American Legion Hall, with Susie Schweitzer in charge of the meeting. Each member is to give a report on "What I Think the Junior Auxiliary Means."

The group will make Jack O'lanterns to decorate the hall for Halloween and also will be in charge of making the decorations for the tables for the Veterans' Day banquet.

Carol Ann Shepherd has been appointed in charge of the scrapbook. Mary Danos will serve refreshments.

Winners Named

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon. Winners include Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. P. Russell, first; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. K. E. Kail and Mrs. F. R. Broadhead and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer tied for second and third; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, fourth, and Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, fifth.

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Past Matrons luncheon will be held at the Masonic Temple at 1 p. m. Saturday. All past matrons are invited to attend.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FRANK HODGE
414 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls

TURKETTI
1 1/4 cups spaghetti
1 1/2 cups cooked turkey, cut up
1/4 cup diced pimiento (optional)
1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup cream of mushroom soup

1 cup broth or water (more if desired)
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup grated cheese

Cook spaghetti. Mix all ingredients. Reserve one-half cup cheese for the top. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Takes approximately 45 minutes.

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.

Area Honor Roll Announced

RICHFIELD — Richfield students receiving all A grades for the first six week grading period are Mark Dixon, senior, and Brenda Hiatt, junior. Steve Bowers also attained high honors as a sophomore with a 3.8 grade average.

Honors went to Chris King and Peggy Ralls, seniors; Rhonda Swainston, Carol Lyn Sanders, Ann Welhausen, Charlotte Davis, juniors; Cheryl Jensen, DeAnn Dixon, sophomores; and David Jones, freshman.

Honorable mention list names Cathie Robinson, senior; Deva Dawn Robinson, junior; Nick Hubsmith, Kelly Pridmore, Joann Riley, sophomores; and Doyle Fredericksen, freshman.



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are "alone" again, after raising, educating and marrying off two children. Our house is paid for, we have no debts, and with our combined incomes we have no money worries. Now that we can take life easy we should enjoy the happiest days of our lives. But we're not. Life seems boring and empty. We have taken a few trips, but you have to come home sometime.

Is there something the matter with us? Or does this happen to other people our age? M & J

DEAR M AND J: It happens to lots of people. You need to come out of your insulated world and face a few more challenges. Become involved in projects, and causes, and people to whom you can devote your energy, time and money. [You won't have to look far.]

Happiness doesn't come from "taking life easy." It comes from making your time count for something. The most miserable people in the world are those who don't have anything to get up in the morning for. Don't join that club.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would ever write to you, but if "Chastity Belt" isn't a hoax, it beats everything I've read thus far.

Therefore, please accept the limerick below as my reply to Ernie's Girl:

"Rather than suffering the indignity
Of steel encased virginity
Serve this maniac of chastity
A dose of psychotherapy."

SINCERELY, G. W. D.

DEAR G. W. D.: T'was no hoax, I assure you. Name, address and documentation was provided by the correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: You gals sure do stick together! About the couple who were dining in a fine restaurant: It seems the strolling musicians offered to play their favorite tune. The gentleman didn't tip the musicians, so the lady wrote to say she thought the gentleman was a cheapskate. And you agreed with her.

I can name several reasons why a gentleman wouldn't want to have a band of strolling musicians stand by his table and play his favorite song. For one thing, maybe he doesn't want to suffer the grins and stares from a roomful of smiling matrons.

Also, it's possible the gentleman didn't know what an appropriate tip for such a favor should be.

Or he could have been just plain resentful for having been hustled by the musicians.

Your attitude is enough to drive a man into gay lib.
NO PATSY

DEAR NO: I can understand the gentleman's wish to be inconspicuous, and I respect it. But not knowing what an appropriate tip should be is certainly no excuse for not tipping at all. When in doubt, a dollar will do.

DEAR ABBY: It's late and I have to be to work early in the morning, but I just had to write this to "Undecided" who saw one of her best friend's husband out with another woman.

"Keep your mouth shut! Do you think the wife will stop loving him because of this? No, she won't. She may leave him, and even if she doesn't, things will never be the same between them. One thing, for sure, she will never thank you for having told her. In time she will resent you for telling her."

I know what I am talking about, Abby, because tonight I sit alone in a house, not a home, for I had one "friend" too many.
LONESOME



HEARING REVIEWS of current best sellers is the purpose of the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts group which met Thursday evening with Mrs. Jess Summers to hear a review of Mrs. Barbara Michaels' book, "Ammie Come Home," by Mrs. Edgar Dufry. Officers serving the group this year include Jean Cox, president, seated, and standing, from left, Mrs.

Jerry Holman, vice president; Mrs. Burt Huisch, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Urhan, historian, and Mrs. Del Timpson, secretary. Co-hostess for the recent gathering were Mrs. Verl Mechem and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, with Mrs. Cox giving the guided thought and Mrs. Larry Anderson giving the author's sketch.

Start something smart for 1971 — sew this slimming princess in Dacron blend or wool knit in jewel-inspired emerald, ruby, sapphire tones. Printed Pattern 9115: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 38 (bust 40) takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395. Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

New Fall — Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear — answers, accessories, figure tips! Only \$1.



9115
SIZES
34-48

by Merian Martin



On Time...

PORTABLE ACCUTRON "count-down" alarm clock for vacuum and temperature testing is prepared by Director Egbert Van Haaften, Bulova Timer Laboratory. The self-powered unit, to be used by U. S. astronauts

aboard "Skylab," the first U. S. manned space station, reportedly the first alarm clock for space, was designed and manufactured for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., St. Louis. (UPI)

Library Workshop Planned

TWIN FALLS — Workshop sessions for library trustees, librarians and others interested in community library services will open in Twin Falls Oct. 23 at 9 a. m., Robert Bruce, Twin Falls Librarian, announced today.

He said a number of officials including state legislators are being asked to participate in the annual workshop program co-sponsored by the Trustees and Friends of the Library and the Public Library Division, Idaho Library Association.

State library officials will assist with the workshop sessions, one of four scheduled in Idaho this month. Others will be held in Idaho Falls, Oct. 24; Moscow, Oct. 29 and Boise, Oct. 30.

Local sessions will be held in the Holiday Inn with registration from 9 to 9:30 a. m. Topics to be covered in workshops include "Legal Basis for Libraries in Idaho"; "Library Staff," "Help for the Small Library," and "Apathy Toward Library Services."

Bruce said librarians, boards of trustees and those interested in library services from throughout Magic Valley are being invited to attend the session which will continue until 4 p. m.

One of the functions of the workshops, he said, is to acquaint trustees who may be new in their assignments, with the duties of their boards and to acquaint them with some of the problems involved in community library programs.



JOHN SPOLJARIC, district governor of Lions International, District 36-W, will speak at the Richfield club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Richfield Methodist church. He will speak on "What is Lionism?"

Steering Defects Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department warned owners of four million 1965 to 1969 model Mercurys and Fords Wednesday to check for a possible defective wheel control arm that might break and throw the car out of control.

The National Highway Safety Bureau said any Ford or Mercury owner whose "automobile has suffered impacts so severe as to blow out front tires or dent front wheel rims are advised to seek immediate inspection or to have control arms replaced."

The warning followed a decision by Ford in August to recall 85,000 1965-1969 Ford police cars and replace the wheel control arms. Ford issued the recall after the safety bureau said its investigation showed that the lower wheel control arms cracked under the severe impacts frequently suffered in police work.

Soviets Ask Withdrawal

The Soviet Union Thursday detailed its plan for peace in the Middle East. It called for a two-stage Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and demilitarized zones manned by United Nations troops.

Among other things, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — to guarantee execution of the peace proposals, which included Israel withdrawing to the borders it held prior to the June, 1967, war.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
GLOBE SEED & FEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
WILL HAVE IT

ONE OF OUR
"BACKDOOR" SPECIALS
CARPETING
Exceeds FHA Requirements
• Choose from several colors
• Easy-to-clean continuous Filament Nylon
• Living Room Quality
NEW LOW PRICE
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
ONLY
COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON FIRST QUALITY PADDING
CLAUDE BROWN'S
OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION
Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from a roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.
Claude BROWN'S
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
*** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

In California: Compton & Batteau (Columbia 830039)

This album, reviewed in this column several months ago when an advance copy was issued, has been released.

It is an incomparable album, one of the finest in the last decade. It is finely written, performed and recorded contemporary folk.

It is so excellent that there is nothing to compare it to. It establishes its own mark of excellence, which other artists will attempt to compare to.

Compton & Batteau are John Compton and Robin Batteau. Compton is a folk poet with a marvelous way with words. Batteau is a violinist of eloquent touch and technique, and also writes some of the pair's songs.

They are aided by pianist, drummer, guitarist, bassist, steel guitarist and other musicians on this album, their first.

Compton sings, in a strangely attractive voice. Batteau also sings, but more often his violin is singing delicate duets with Compton's guitar or voice.

This is the most eloquently beautiful album of the most lovely and delicate music, one of the finest recordings in years. Five stars!

I Don't Believe In If Any More: Roger Whittaker (RCA LSP 4405)

If you haven't heard of Roger Whittaker, don't wait around for him to become famous to wait to hear him.

He's just about the finest singer to emerge in years, a man who will put most of the singers today to shame. This is his second album, and it's even better than his first.

What makes it better is that all the songs in it are his. His first album "New World In The Morning" was good on the strength of several songs, all his. This is excellent on the strength of all the songs, all his.

There are 12 songs here, all of them excellent. From the title tune to the gay children's song,

"Emily" to the esoteric "Finnish Whistler," (accompanied by Whittaker's incredible whistling), this album is fantastically diverse for a single songwriter to produce.

It is also fantastically good. Be the first on your block to have a Roger Whittaker. Five stars.

Rick Sings Nelson (Decca DL 75238)

The skinny kid from Ozzie & Harriet who went the Dino-Dost and Billy route before they were out of knee pants decided to stay with rock music, despite having the wherewithal to do just about anything he wanted to do.

And Rick Nelson has found his thing. He's not depending on others to find his way. He's making his own way, and doing quite well, thank you.

He writes well, sings in a grownup version of that squeaky tenor he used to have, plays a relatively mean guitar, and he gathered a fine group of sidemen to back him, the "Stone Canyon Band."

Bethel 56 Conducts Meeting

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 56, Twin Falls, observed Pro Tom Night Wednesday in a meeting at the Masonic Temple, with Honor Queen Sheryl Westbrook presiding.

Mrs. Debbie Fuller, Bethel No. 43, assisted. "Jobbie of the Meeting" was Linda Armstrong and "Robbie Jobbie" was Jeanine Beck. Miss Westbrook announced pictures will be taken and a salad bar held Oct. 28 to honor mothers of the members.

Karlee Wiley, guardian, said a meeting for general chairman will be held at her home Monday at 8 p. m.

BARBS

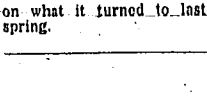
By PHIL PASTORET

Some people have a lot of good in them; because they distribute very little of it.

Why won't a bore shut up and let you do the talking?

In the fall a young man's fancy remains firmly fixed

on what it turned to last spring.



Revision Discussed For Grange

TWIN FALLS — Constitution revision which will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot was discussed by Mrs. Robert Nelson, member of the board of directors of the Idaho League of Women Voters, in an address Wednesday night before Twin Falls Grange 216.

Grange members took no action on a stand on the revision question. Gary Custer, grange master, conducted the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts installed as new members by Kenneth Poe.

Custer announced a meeting of officers will be held Oct. 21 at the grange hall at 8 p. m. and the next regular meeting will be a Halloween party Oct. 28.

Statisticians predict Texas population will reach 18 million by 1990; up 7 million from now.

Club Told Of Meetings

BURLEY — The Voto Rockers meeting Oct. 22 in the First Presbyterian church, Twin Falls, was announced at the Burley Soroptimist Club luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at Bryan's Cafe.

Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president, reminded members of the Idaho State Soroptimist meeting this weekend at the Stardust Motel, Idaho Falls. Mrs. Harlow Cheney, ways and means chairman, reported a rummage sale will be held Oct. 24 in the old Burley Motor Co. building. Officers will be elected Nov. 4 and a special education lesson will be given by Mrs. Gerald Bryan at the Nov. 17 dinner meeting.



SAIGON SET indicates miniskirts and short hair have made their mark on the younger generation in South Vietnam's capital. Probably from a more conservative family is young woman at right, wearing more conventional dress.

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Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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G-52
NEW LOW PRICE
\$139.95 WITH 14" HARD TRACK BAR AND CHAIN
Low cost plus Homelite quality and extra features found in no other chain saw in its class. Proven horizontal cylinder design. Perfect combination of weight and power. Extra large fuel and oil capacities. It's easy to carry, easy to use on farm, campsite, ranch and woodlot. Get the new full line of Homelite chain saws. Ask for a free demonstration.
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Shoshone, Gooding and Fairfield, Idaho



THE A'POLLO TWO

A thoroughly enjoyable experience. Listening and dancing to the A'Pollo Two — whether you are twenty one or eighty-one — they will put you in the moods to be happy...

Danny A'Pollo, the leader has an exceptionally fine singing voice combined with fine guitar playing. All of which makes his a real "Show Business" personality.

His partner, Mark Neighbors, is one of the best. They double various instruments which gives this Duo a sound of a much larger group... their style varies from western to semi-rock... Glen Campbell to Tom Jones...

Don't miss this exceptional act.

BAKED HAM OR ITALIAN Spaghetti
\$1
FRIDAY NIGHT

Good Old Southern Fried Chicken
A HORSE SHU SPECIAL
Fried the old-fashioned "down south" way. Taste tempting, mouth watering to the last bite.
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
All you can eat, just
\$1.00

HORSESHU CLUB
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Heyburn Slates Opening of Bids

HEYBURN — Heyburn city councilmen Wednesday night set 5 p. m. Nov. 10 for the bid opening on drilling a domestic well and installing a pump. Councilmen accepted

dedication of a street and utility easement in block 8 from Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Daddo who own property there.

Kenneth Hall, of the Bell Insurance Agency, discussed insurance policies with councilmen and made recommendations for "revisions" to maintain the necessary coverage.

Building permits were approved for the Masonic Lodge to make an addition to the lodge building, at an estimated cost of \$25,000; Bernice Daddo, two-story house, \$13,000; William Reichert, single family dwelling, \$17,000; Chevron-Oil Co., install electric gas pumps and underground tanks, \$1,000; Casper Lee, utility building, \$1,000; Dan Hollowell, dwelling, \$20,000; Lewis Carter, dwelling, \$10,000; Leland Grosbeck, dwelling, \$16,000; Richard Grims, dwelling, \$16,000; Pacific Supply Co-op, fertilizer storage building, \$24,000; and Regal-Homes, Inc., dwelling, \$16,000.

Rupert Office Opens

RUPERT — Minidoka county Democratic central committee opens its headquarters on the Rupert city square at 10 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Phillip Bare, county chairman, said Thursday.

The headquarters in the former postoffice building, will be open each Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. and weekdays from 3 to 6 p. m. Voters are invited to pick up bumper stickers, campaign stickers and posters for the different candidates.

Tickets for the Oct. 20 dinner at the Elks Lodge hall to honor allstate and county candidates are on sale at the party headquarters and from precinct committee members.

Program Given On Yule

TWIN FALLS — "Christmas in October" was presented as the Mooseheart committee chapter night program of the Women of the Moose at the Moose Home.

Mrs. Raymond Otterstetter, Mooseheart chairman, gave two readings, "A Letter to Santa" and "Rejection."

Members placed their gifts for Mooseheart, the home for the orphan children, and for Mooschaven, the home for the aged, beneath a gaily decorated Christmas tree.

The Women of the Moose held their regular formal meeting, with Ruby Murphy, senior regent, conducting.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Paul-McCollum, chaplain; Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide, and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, argus.

Mrs. Evan Taylor was enrolled as a new member and presented the bylaws of the chapter by Mrs. Otterstetter. Her sponsor was Mrs. Virgil Malone who presented Mrs. Taylor a corsage and her protem sponsor was Mrs. Eileen McCollum.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Mooseheart committee.

Valley Traffic Courts

Felix B. Delgado, Jr., 19, Burley, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis, expired license plates. Grant W. Korb, 18, Burley, \$50, failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Harold L. Estes, 31, Burley, \$15, traffic stop light violation; Kirk M. Butcher, 60, Burley, \$10, driver's license and \$15 for stop traffic light; Wilmer D. Harper, 28, Burley, \$15, failure to yield the right of way.

Marie A. Bennaly, 31, Burley, \$10 expired license plates and \$10 for expired driver's license; Willie S. Saplen, Jr., Burley, \$15 following too closely.

Enrique Soto Munoz, 18, Burley, \$10 no driver's license. Mildred S. Gorringer, 54, Oakley, \$10 stop sign violation.

Frances Vannattan, 16, Burley, \$10 expired license plates; Kris A. Hansen, 10, Heyburn, forfeited \$25 bond in Burley Police Court for operating vehicle with improper mufflers.

Dale Wood, 17, Burley, forfeited \$10 following too closely. J. Hugh Cheney, 72, Burley, \$10, expired license plates; Lloyd E. Cox, 58, Burley, \$10, expired license plates.

Five persons were fined by Bliss Justice of the Pence Ruth Parsons for speeding. They are Tom T. Donahue, King Hill, \$10; Glenn T. Cressy, Boise, \$17; Pat Barnes, Gooding, \$20; Sue C. Snyder, Wendell, \$17; and Darwin M. Packard, Boise, \$17.

Packard was also fined \$5 for not having a safety inspection. Also fined \$5 for having no safety inspection was Jerry L. Westendorf, Gooding.

Others fined by Judge Parson were Jack D. Manning, Sunnyside, Ore., no operator's license, \$5; Ronald C. Shannon, Boise, passing on solid line, \$25; Harriet E. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, failure to yield after stop, \$15, and Emmett R. Melton, Riverdale, Ga., improper passing, \$15.

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Call Beymer Paving, They Will Lay It Right

Parking Lots And Driveways Are Our Specialty

CALL "BISH" BEYMER NOW! FOR FREE ESTIMATE

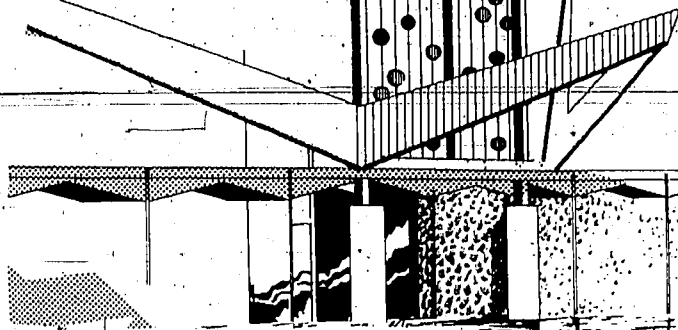
733-1998 or 734-2288

Come to Where the

JACKPOTS ARE

Come to . . .

"HOSPITALITY" IS YOUR HOST



In The **GALA ROOM**
The Dale Ward Show

Featuring Bobby Barnett

This is another great Country-western show. A top recording Artist to play your favorite current hit western tunes.

CASH GIVEAWAY THIS SUNDAY!

\$500



At The **GALA BAR**
TONY MAYO

A very excellent young guitarist-singer with superb entertaining qualities.

FOR REAL DINING PLEASURE TRY OUR FOUR BUFFETS

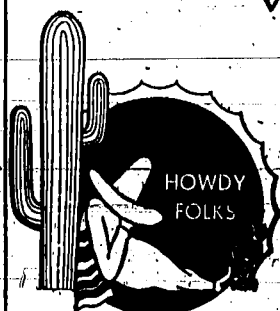
FRIDAY: Seafood
SATURDAY: Gourmet
SUNDAY: Prime Rib or Steak

WEDNESDAY: International Night

German Food

\$2.95 Per person plus taxes

FREE!



Get your tickets for the Brand New Car to be given away November 1st. Tickets are available at both the Horse Shu Club and Cactus Pete's . . . register free and register often.



Protection Provided, Webb Says

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The preamble to the revised Idaho Constitution adds two "rights of all men" that are almost unprecedented in state constitutions, Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, a member of the revision commission, told the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Thursday night.

The new constitution has been drafted with great care to preserve and enhance the basic rights of citizens to self-government and freedom. In line with this, the preamble declares that man's "inalienable rights" include the "right of privacy" and the right of "environmental enhancement" and protection of the environment.

"Though the preamble does not carry the weight of law that the rest of the constitution does, it expresses the thoughts and beliefs of all men," Webb said. "The 'right of privacy' is an answer to the growing trend toward electronic snooping by government and by individuals. By declaring that all Idahoans have the right of privacy, a valuable precedent is established to oppose such unwarranted invasion of personal privacy," the speaker explained.

Webb chastised Idaho legislators and state officials for "playing games in Boise" with the process of government. The new constitution, he said, has been designed to curb these "games" and protect all citizens.

The "judges' guessing game," under present Idaho law, takes away from a local judge any control over the sentences he pronounces, particularly when he sentences a person to the state penitentiary in Boise. The state board of corrections will decide how long a person will stay in prison, and the local judge who handed the case has no further control over the case, even though he is the one most closely connected with the facts of the crime and the one who could decide with greatest accuracy how long a person should stay in prison.

Webb cited the case of a man convicted of murder in an abortion case and given a "long prison term." The board of corrections, however, released him in a relatively short time, commuting the rest of his sentence. Another "game" is the "parliamentarian game"

which allows a legislator to vote in favor of a controversial bill so his record will show a favorable vote. Then, under Idaho law he may move to "strike the enacting clause" of the bill, thereby effectively killing it.

"Yet he can go back home and tell his constituents that 'I voted for that bill,'" Webb said. "The enacting clause, stating 'Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Idaho,' is required by the present Idaho Constitution; the revised version changes the procedure to eliminate this problem, Webb said.

The "frustration game" allows the governor 10 days after the close of a legislative session to veto bills passed during the session — giving the lawmakers no chance to reconsider the bill and pass it over the governor's veto. Yet, under current Idaho law, the bill dies automatically when the expiration of the legislative session and the whole tedious business of debate and voting must be initiated in the next session.

The revised constitution provides that legislation will "stay alive" from one legislative session to the next, and that a majority vote of both houses could order a special session. Presently, only the governor can order a special session of the legislature, Webb explained. In addition, the legislature can act on a bill which has been vetoed and can override the veto in the next session.

The revised constitution also states that "it is the right of all men to keep and bear arms," adding the words "to keep" to the federal provision that all may "bear" arms. This is intended to clarify confusion which indicated that all men must belong to a militia or military organization in order to bear arms, Webb said.

Under the law that created the commission, the group was directed to submit its report to the governor, the legislature and the public. The report summarizes the work of the commission, reasons for recommending a revision of the Idaho Constitution and the highlights of each article, as approved by the Second Session of the 40th Legislature.

The issue of revision is the subject of a ballot issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 16, 1970

Open House At Library Set Oct. 23



Making Plans . . .

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for an open house in the newly expanded and redecorated Children's Library in Twin Falls are

being made by Librarian Robert Bruce and Children's Librarian Sally Carpenter. The improved section of the Twin Falls public library will go on display Oct. 22 in an open house program.

TWIN FALLS — Open house in the newly expanded and redecorated children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library will be held Oct. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Librarian Robert Bruce announced today.

With the assistance of the Twin Falls Junior Club which donated \$300 for new drapes, the

Workers Fighting Apathy

TWIN FALLS — Professional division workers of the Twin Falls United Fund campaign met this morning to mobilize forces for the final two weeks of the campaign and decided they must come up with a solution to apathy on the part of professional workers.

Fred Plankney, chairman, said many professional persons who are making for more than they were 10 years ago still feel if they give the \$5 contribution to United Fund they offered in 1960, they have done their part for community agencies.

"Our costs have risen as have those of the wage earners, the home owner and the business executive," Plankney said.

basement area devoted to the children's library has been enlarged and the area repainted and redecorated.

The previous doorway has been widened and the check-out desk and files moved into a portion of the hallway to provide additional shelf and table space for books. Sally Carpenter, children's librarian, said the new facilities have been in use by the young public for several weeks.

Members of the State Library Board have termed the Twin Falls facility the best children's library in the state, Bruce said.

He said parents and other interested persons are invited to attend the open house and inspect the expanded children's library. Refreshments will be served those attending.

Bruce said the Junior Club contribution to the project was most helpful. From the same organization the library has received about \$1,000 from the summer tour of homes project.

With this, Bruce said, the library plans to purchase books on landscaping, interior decorating and home planning.

"We are weak in our book offerings in this category and they are an extremely expensive type of books. The local board thought it would be appropriate in view of how the funds was raised, to use the money to build up this division," the librarian said.

Revision Reports Available

TWIN FALLS — A report published by the Constitution Revision Commission is now available throughout Magic Valley, Sen. John Barker, Buhl, announced today.

Sen. Barker, chairman of a Magic Valley Citizens Committee for Constitutional Revision, pointed out that the report by the Commission, as required by law is available to the public at each County Clerk's office. In Twin Falls the report is also being distributed at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Under the law that created the commission, the group was directed to submit its report to the governor, the legislature and the public. The report summarizes the work of the commission, reasons for recommending a revision of the Idaho Constitution and the highlights of each article, as approved by the Second Session of the 40th Legislature.

The issue of revision is the subject of a ballot issue in the Nov. 3 election.

Magic Valley Center Treatment Role Described

TWIN FALLS — Through Child Development Centers such as the new facility in Twin Falls costs of providing evaluation and care for retarded children can be cut to one-twentieth of previous costs, John Van Orman, member of the Idaho Board of Health, said here Thursday night.

Van Orman spoke during dedication ceremonies for the new \$176,279 facility in Twin Falls where retarded children from Magic Valley are now able to receive evaluation, therapy and training.

The speaker noted there are six centers in the state, with the Lawiston facility under construction and the Idaho Falls unit newly completed. In Pocatello, plans are being made for expansion, he said.

Peace Talk Deadlock Continues

PARIS (UPI) — Vietnamese peace negotiations remained stuck on dead center today, with both sides standing firm on their own peace plans and agreement appearing as far off as ever.

At Thursday's 88th session Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates made it clear they have rejected President Nixon's five-point peace plan, announced Oct. 7.

"Our rejection is firm, radical and categorical," North Vietnamese delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le told newsmen after the session. By "radical" he said he meant "total."

Chief Viet Cong negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, emphasized this inside the session. "Let there be no illusions on this subject," she told U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

Milk Dispatched To Aid Jennifer

TWIN FALLS — Coordinated efforts of many people in Twin Falls and Boise resulted in the first shipment of human milk Thursday from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Six Magic Valley women donated a total of 90 ounces of milk for use by 9-month-old Jennifer Weeks of Boise, who is allergic to all forms of liquid food except human milk. The milk, frozen to keep it fresh, was shipped by Home Dairies in a special "express run" to Boise.

The supply will be enough for three days for Jennifer, who requires nearly a quart of milk per day.

The Twin Falls "milk bank" was organized when Magic Valley nursing mothers heard of Jennifer's plight and volunteered to help. Irene Oliver, administrator of the Twin Falls hospital, and Betty Ohlenschlaeger, head obstetrical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, offered their services to coordinate the program.

The milk bank will continue at least until the first of the year, as Jennifer needs the milk to grow strong bones. Three more Magic Valley women have signed up to donate surplus milk, Mrs. Oliver said today.



Center Dedicated . . .

PARTICIPANTS IN DEDICATION ceremonies for the new Child Development Center in Twin Falls included Tom Nelson, chairman of funding; Dr. Fred McCabe, center psychologist; Morris W. Carlson, county commissioner, and John Van Orman,

Jerome, Idaho Board of Health member, and Dr. John Marks, head of the division for mentally retarded children with the department of health, standing, all from left.

Low Bidder

IDAHO FALLS — Commons Drilling Co., Rupert, submitted the apparent low bid of \$31,430 to the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operation office for constructing reactor fuel storage vaults at the National Reactor Testing Station west of Idaho Falls.

Other bidders included Arnold Elsing, Twin Falls, \$38,085.

First Shipment . . .

TENDER CARE was used Thursday by these people to pack several bottles of human milk for shipment to Boise for young Jennifer Weeks. Preparing the milk are, from left, Jun Durrington, Home Dairies manager in Twin Falls; Betty Ohlenschlaeger, head obstetrical nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and Betty Staefield, hospital dietitian.

Auditor Candidates State Differing Views

(Editors Note: This is the fifth of several dispatches outlining the views of the various candidates for state-wide and congressional office in the Nov. 3 general election. They are based on exclusive interviews with each of the candidates. Today — State auditor.)

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — If you are looking for two distinctly different points of view you need look no further than the race between Joe Williams and Jack Holley for state auditor.

Their principal bone of contention is a proposed new accounting system and who should design and service it. But they just as easily could argue over

or the color of the office walls. To begin with, Williams, 66, a Democratic incumbent seeking his fourth term, and Holley, 31, a Republican challenger who has moved through a series of appointments to the post of budget director, are more than a generation apart.

It is true both are university-trained accountants—Williams a University of Idaho graduate and Holley, a University of the Pacific graduate. But there are any possible similarities aside.

When asked about the role of the auditor under the present constitution and whether this official should have a post-audit function, they gave these responses:

Williams: "I think the post-audit function should be handled by an elected state official and under our present setup it is more practical to be in the state auditor's office."

Holley: "I think sound accounting principles dictate that the auditor does not have a post-audit function. The role of the state auditor, of course, is that of really being the state controller or the state accountant."

There also are other differences, such as:

Q: "Do you think the auditor should be elected on a partisan or non-partisan ticket?"

Williams: "I think, if possible, the state auditor should be

elected on an off year the same time the President runs. I feel there is a great deal of merit in having him elected on a non-partisan basis. I think it's just as important for the auditor to be independent as it is for a judge on the Supreme Court."

Holley: "I don't think it is important that the auditor and the governor be of the same political party. Many people contend that it is. I don't because you've really got the legislative post-audit function which is there to audit after the fact and assure the taxpayers that the money has been spent properly."

Q: "Do you think the auditor should be an appointed official?"

Williams: "Definitely not."

Holley: "I think when he looks at what the current auditor has accomplished in the past 12 years, it would be advantageous for the governor to appoint the auditor."

Q: "What do you like or dislike about the present accounting system and what would you change in it?"

Williams: "In my particular case what I don't like about it is I have been prevented from updating and increasing our capacity in our office. In the auditor's office we are in great need for larger and faster equipment. I would immediately change this."

Holley: "I dislike the present accounting system and the information it provides. I think the legislature is in agreement with this because they have established a committee on accounting and data processing to design and implement a new accounting system. One thing I would do would be to make better use of state-owned data processing equipment which would eliminate much of the manual duplication that has to go at this time in state agencies."

Q: "Do you think the auditor properly belongs on the Land Board or would you favor a constitutional change to remove him?"

Williams: "I believe that the Board, in its entirety should be reorganized. I feel like, generally speaking, the auditor is not equipped — any more than an attorney general or a secretary of state — to handle all of the matters pertaining to state lands. It just so happens I've had over 20 years experience in real estate, and appraising but this situation necessarily would not happen very often."

Holley: "Under the present system I think it is valuable to have the state auditor as a member of the Land Board. Q: 'Specifically, what do you hope to accomplish if elected?'"

Holley: "If I'm elected I'm going to go to work on some of the accounting system changes, really just an emergency measure, the accounting system we have now is really a mess."

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Jacoby 2NT Bid Finds Small Slam

NORTH 16

♠ 6432
♥ K J 7
♦ A K 2

WEST EAST

♠ Q J 10 5 ♠ A K Q 7
♥ Q ♥ 8 3
♦ Q 10 3 2 ♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q 10 6 3 ♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH (D)

♠ A 10 6 4 2
♥ A K Q 8
♦ J 8 5
♣ J 8 5

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2NT Pass 3♦
Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦
Pass 4NT Pass 5♥
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead ♣ Q

This makes it impossible to return two trump with the standard 13-15-point balanced hand but this is no loss at all. In fact, we have found this an added advantage. The standard two-no-trump is a happy bid but it is totally unnecessary. You can always handle that hand some other way.

Now look at today's hand. With 12 high-card points opposite 11, it is doubtful if any other method would get to the slam. Now watch the Jacoby Two No-trump at work.

South has a minimum but he must rebid three spades to show the singleton. North sees that all his points must be hard at work. He invites the slam by a cue bid of four clubs. South responds with four diamonds. He has a satisfactory hand to show diamond control. North takes over and uses Blackwood to check for aces before going to the lay-down slam contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SUIT

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 Pass

You, South hold:

♠ K J 8 5 ♦ A K Q 4 3 J 8 5

What do you do now?

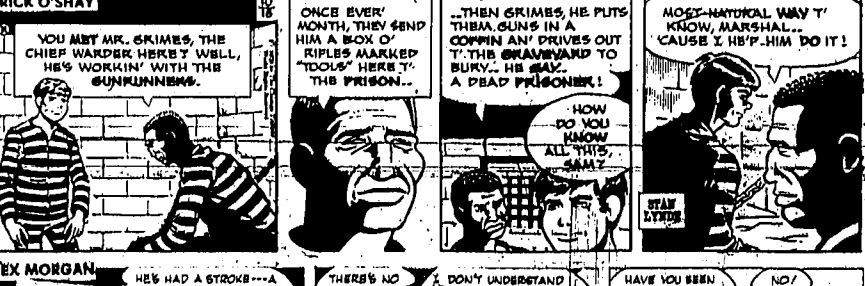
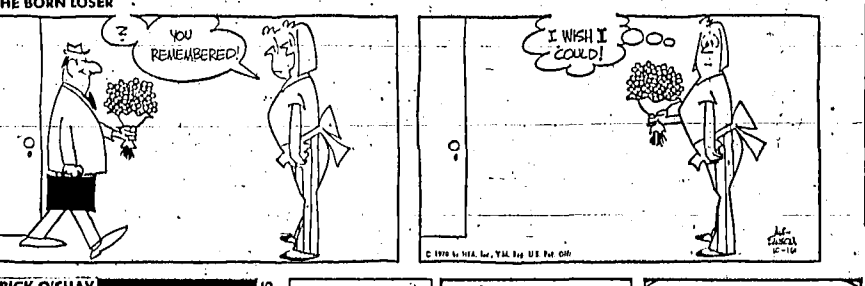
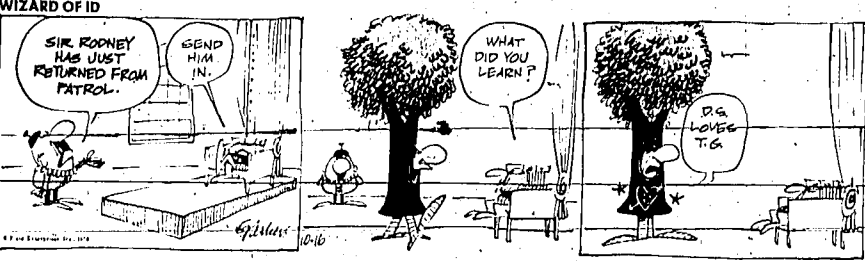
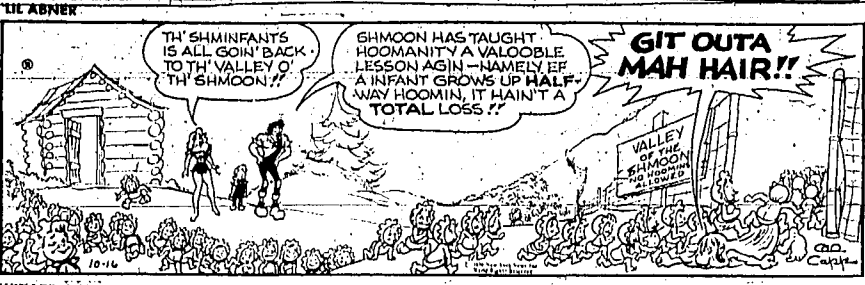
A—Bid two diamonds. You are too strong for a limit raise but in any system it pays to show your good suit with this hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two diamonds and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Championship techniques are easy-to-understand in Jacoby Modern in new 138-page, illustrated book. For your copy, send name, address, Zip and \$1 c/o this newspaper.



Trimmings

ACROSS

1 Ornamental band

6 Waist-band

9 Crooked

12 Crooked

13 Range

14 River

15 Drying apparatus

16 Small bird

18 Plume of feathers

20 Shoshonean Indian

21 Ark builder

22 Hibernian

23 Leguminous (pl.)

24 Twisted future

27 Palm leaf

28 Horn

29 Two-tailed snail

32 Shoulder ornaments

34 Ornaments made of ribbon

36 Monitor lizard

37 Expressively perception

38 Philo

39 Soap plant

40 Watering place

41 Boundary (cont. from)

42 Hody of water

43 Small metal ornament

44 Decoration

45 Man's name

46 Daughter of Cadmus

47 Franchise award

48 Check

49 Negative word

50 Pastured

51 Japanese coin

52 Not in

53 Towel

54 Kind of opera

55 Sweated

56 Observed

57 Dumb-bell speech

58 Ango-Saxon slave

59 Great Lake

60 Perennial

61 Artificial light

62 Dry as

63 Champagne

64 Soapstone

65 Afflictions

66 Not in

67 Iowa college

68 Word of war

69 Greek letter

70 Certain

71 Biblical

72 Made a choice

73 Mashed

74 Plumed

75 Stream

76 Small Arctic sandpiper

77 Dink

78 Layer (dial.)

79 Austrian river

80 Encountered

81 Roof finial

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES

APR. 21

MAR. 21

18-32-48-68

69-75-79-81

TAURUS

APR. 20

MAY 20

12-21-23-26

31-39-80-86

GEMINI

MAY 21

JUNE 21

14-20-28-42

70-73-77

CANCER

JUNE 21

JULY 21

15-24-31-33

34-41-51-74

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 23

1-11-14-42

43-51-52

VIRGO

AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

41-50-66-71

76-78-107-108

1 Expect

2 Repeat

3 Weigh

4 New

5 Money

6 Profitable

7 Carefully

8 Little

9 Personal

10 Progress

11 Under

12 Service

13 Before

14 Opposite

15 Eagle

16 It

17 Should

18 Change

19 Sex

20 Up

21 With

22 Not

23 I

24 Acting

25 Good

26 Will

27 The

28 Unexpected

29 A

30 Adverse

31 Hairs-do

32 Aspects

33 Cow

34 Complicated

35 Scenery

36 Ant

37 Day

38 Pleasant

39 Or

40 Easy

41 Gratitude

42 Sely

43 For

44 Funds

45 Sauson'

46 Today

47 Would

48 You

49 To

50 Compliments

51 And

52 Your

53 Needs

54 Be

55 Head'

56 Children

57 Gault

58 Corral

59 Highlight

60 A

61 Thought

62 Aspects

63 For

64 Backing

65 This

66 Ant

67 Agreements

68 Known

69 Bond

70 Moke

71 Gay

72 Day

73 You

74 Up

75 Times

76 Just

77 Isolated

78 In

79 To

80 New

81 Post

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84 Your

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87 Tonic

88 Tonic

89 Tonic

90 Picture

91 Picture

92 Picture

93 Picture

94 Picture

95 Picture

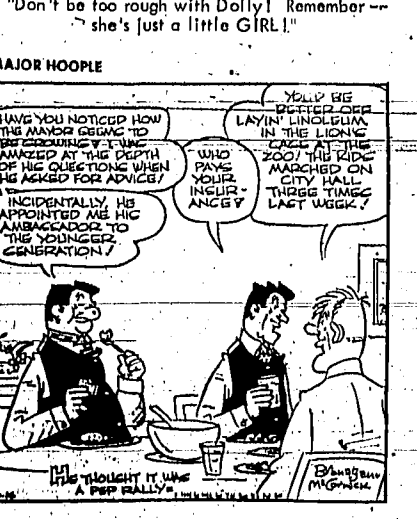
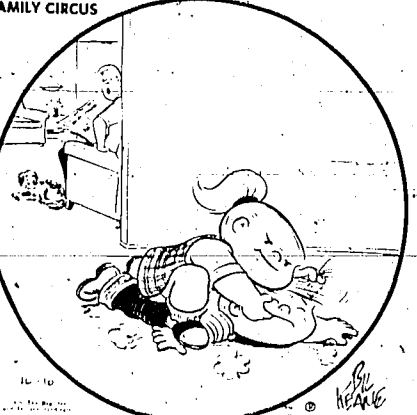
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES

APR. 19

MAR. 21

3-5-9-14

22-28-39

TAURUS

APR. 20

MAY 20

11-12-16-55

62-73-76

GEMINI

MAY 21

JUNE 21

4-7-8-43

53-54-71

CANCER

JUNE 21

JULY 21

20-29-40-45

64-67-74

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 23

21-25-25-51

56-58-68

VIRGO

AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

6-18-27-32

33-73-86-90

1 You'

2 Treat

3 Schedule

4 Work

5 A

6 A

7 And

8 Carefully

9 Career-wise

10 Personal

11 Try

12 An

13 Foreign

14 Which

15 Protect

16 Yourself

17 New

18 Don't

19 Delightful

20 Money

21 Unsettled

22 On

23 Matters

24 To

25 Romance

26 You

27 Day

28 To

29 Beware

30 Interested

31 Right

32 Would

33 Home

34 Powerful

35 Come

36 You

37 And

38 Long-wanted

39 Career-wise

40 Bond

41 You

42 Thing

43 Cloud

44 Luxury

45 Parties

46 Glad

47 The

48 Against

49 Invest

50 Accomplish

51 To

52 Invasion

53 Wasting

54 You

55 In

56 You

57 If

58 Sudden

59 Big

60 Beware

61 Right

62 Your

63 Bloom

64 Outing

65 Others

66 You

67 And

68 Climax

69 Bond

70 Tonic

71 Day

72 Culinary

73 Trips

74 Things

75 Efforts

76 Fire

77 To

78 To

79 Head

80 Head

81 Or

82 Or

83 Vacation

84 Progress

85 Guidance

86 You

87 Your

88 Terms

89 Terms

90 Interested

91 Picture

92 Picture

93 Picture

94 Picture

95 Picture

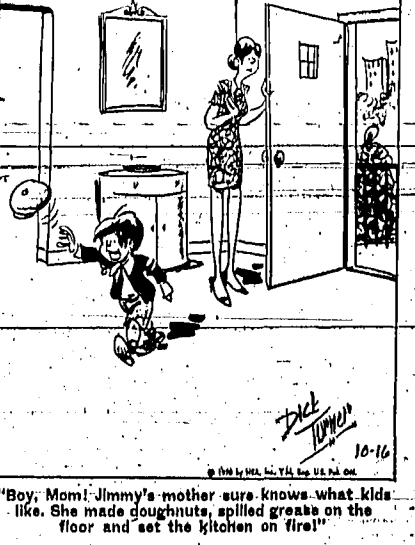
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MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS for the LDS Latwelle Conference are members of the planning committee, from left, Barbara Watts, Murtaugh, and Joy Feltman, Vicki Barby, Joyce Thompson and Marilyn Van Noy, all Twin Falls. Approximately 300 girls will attend the conference Saturday at the

Twin Falls LDS Stakehouse. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., with workshops, general assemblies, skits and dinner featured, ending at 7 p. m. Another member of the planning committee, not pictured, is Charlene Stout, Kimberly.

Burley Forms LDS Unit

BURLEY — A new LDS Ward has been formed in the Burley Stake known as the Ninth LDS Ward. Harold W. Luke will serve as the bishop for the new ward.

Counselors named to serve with Bishop Luke are Norman King, first counselor; William E. Pettigill, second counselor; Don McEwen, Gerald Whiteside and Jack Taylor, all clerks.

The Ninth Ward will hold its meeting in the Stake House, 2050 Normal Ave. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday and Sacrament meetings will be at 4 p.m.

The Eighth Ward under the direction of Bishop Dell Waddups will continue in office and hold its meeting in the Stake House.

The Fourth Ward has moved to 1260 Normal Ave. to share the building with the Second Ward. Alma Clark will continue to serve as bishop of the Fourth Ward.



LARRY BROWN

Church Gets New Minister

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church, Twin Falls, has a new youth minister. He is Larry Brown and comes here from Indiana.

Brown was a contract engineer for a water tank manufacturer in Indiana, but prior to that had attended the Milligan College at Johnson City, Tenn. and majored in religion.

While with the Indiana firm, Brown traveled and worked with youth and saw a need for ministering to the youth of today. So, through study and prayers, he re-entered the ministry and his first ministry is here in Twin Falls.

He is married and has one daughter. The Browns reside at 126 6th Ave. N.

Bishop Palmer To Speak in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Operation Concern, a conference-wide evangelistic program, will be launched Sunday in Twin Falls by Bishop Everett W. Palmer, of the Idaho-Oregon-Alaska Conference of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Palmer will speak in the First Methodist Church here at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Rev. Herbert Morris, host, pastor, announced. Methodists from throughout the valley will attend the rally with Rev. C. Keith Mills, Boise, district superintendent, to conduct the worship services.

Operation Concern, Rev. Morris explains, is a united effort on the part of churches throughout the conference to accomplish a four-point evangelistic goal. He said there are 228 churches with a combined membership of 67,215 in the conference.

During the special rally the churches hope to re-examine the Christian mission of the new age; equip the church to be an agency of reconciliation in society; witness for Christ as the church gathered and scattered, and enlist new disciples for Christ and His Church, Bishop Palmer advises.

Sunday night's rally and worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the rally kick-off followed by worship services.

A reception will be held for Bishop Palmer and the district superintendent, Rev. Mills, and his wife in the Fellowship Hall after the services.

There will also be a book table in the Fellowship Hall where books written by Bishop Palmer



may be purchased. Royalties on the books are used to support the Alaskan missions.

Rev. Morris said the visit by Bishop Palmer is of high significance here and is an indication of the importance the Methodist Churches are placing on the mission. Operation Concern. He said the Sunday night program begins a "venture in faith to the end all men may know God loves them, and the United Methodist Church cares about them."

T.F. Presbyterians Get Interim Pastor

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Edgar Toews was scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls today to serve as interim pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

He will conduct the worship service Sunday and an all-church potluck dinner is planned in the church dining

room after the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Toews previously served churches in Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls and Boise.

All members and friends of the congregation are urged to attend. The Toews will reside in the Presbyterian manse at 303 Seventh Ave. E.



JAMES M. SINCLAIR

Wendell Slates Retreat

WENDELL — The Senior High Youth Group of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell will leave Saturday morning, for a two-day retreat at the Presbyterian Church Camp located north of Ketchum.

The young people will be accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dietersleest, and Rev. John Steppert, pastor of the Wendell Church.

Highlighting the Saturday evening activities will be a program of folk music and inspiration provided by Rev. William Kelly, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Ketchum-Sun Valley. The youth are also planning a Sunday morning hike to the cross overlooking the camp for a sunrise communion service.

Rev. Steppert stated there will also be a worship service later in the morning with various young people taking charge.

Ward Meet Slated

SHOSHONE — Ward Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the LDS Church. Budget for auxiliaries will be prepared at that time, reports the bishopric.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21 a stake road show will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the stake house, Richfield.

The Sociables dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Hazelton.

Mrs. Lorenzo Dollar is the new counselor in the Primary, according to report of the bishopric, and Aaron Johnson is the representative for sale of the new church magazine publications.

Girl Called

TWIN FALLS — Claudia Sue Bates, daughter of Mrs. Earl L. Bates, Twin Falls, and the late Earl L. Bates, has been called on a mission for the LDS Church in the state of Texas.

Miss Bates will leave Oct. 26. A testimonial is planned at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the LDS Fourth Ward Chapel.

Laymen's Sunday Slated

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian church of Wendell has designated Sunday as Laymen's Sunday.

Rev. John Steppert said lay members of the church will present the entire service of morning worship. He states most Protestant churches feature Laymen's Sunday each fall to recognize the valuable leadership contributions laymen are making.

Harvest Event Set

BURLEY — The annual harvest dinner and bazaar of the Women's Society of the United Methodist church will be held Nov. 21.

Mrs. Joseph Funko, president, reported at the monthly general meeting, that regular babysitting service will be available at the church during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship services.

Mrs. Zella Chatburn will serve as chairman of a committee to secure small items

Clover Church Elects

FILER — New officers of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church were elected at the annual voters' meeting held in the school.

Martin Roessler was elected elder; Rene Burkhalter, chairman; Edwin Meyer, trustee; David Lutz and Lowell Jagels, board of education, and E. H. Gier and Leo Ghring, board of stewardship. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schroeder will serve as youth counselors.

Lutherans At Clover Name Staff

FILER — The Clover Lutheran Church School staff for the coming year has been announced by Herbert Roessler, superintendent.

Mrs. Edwin Meyer and Mrs. Roessler will have charge of the nursery; Mrs. Gary Schroeder, Mrs. Rose Meier and Laeluna Schroeder, kindergarten; Rose White and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, primary; Kathy Hesse and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter, junior; Mrs. Eugene Schroeder and Mrs. David Lutz, pre-teens; John Lutz, William Rupprecht, John Burkhalter and Mrs. Hugo Meyer, junior high; and John Kaster and Joan Clore, Walther League.

Faith Rupprecht and Linda Rupprecht had a perfect attendance record at Sunday School for the past year.

RELIGION

Key to Empty Pews?

BY LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

Ministers who wonder why they face so many empty pews on Sunday may find a clue in two surveys conducted recently among Episcopalians.

Both were concerned with the qualities that are desirable in a pastor.

One survey, conducted by the Episcopal diocese of Southern Ohio, asked both laymen and clergymen for their views. The results demonstrate how wide a gulf has grown up between laity and clergy on the proper role of the latter.

Respondents were asked to rank various traits in order of their relative importance to the success of a clergyman's ministry.

The community and the world." The most important trait, they said, is "an attitude of openness to change." The laity ranked both of these things very low in importance.

The other survey was conducted by the Episcopal Church Foundation, and involved questionnaires sent to 2600 laymen across the nation. They also were asked to rank, in order of importance, attributes desirable in a clergyman.

A strong personal faith was not even mentioned in the foundation's questionnaire, so the laity had no chance to vote for that. But they did give first priority to a quality which closely corresponds to it: That a minister be "well grounded in theology."

The second most important trait, they felt, was that a pastor be "an interesting and relevant preacher" — which corresponds to the capacity for "responsible communication" which Ohio laymen placed second on their list of desirable ministerial qualities.

What stands out from both polls is that laymen want ministers who are — in the old-time phrase — "men of God," imbued with a deep and contagious personal faith. The clergy, on the other hand, tend to see their role primarily in terms of social activism.

Musical Service Planned

TWIN FALLS — "Inspirations in Sight and Sound," will be presented by James M. Sinclair at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

This presentation is the blending of songs and pictures in a unique way that gives new meaning and depth to the songs we know and love. It blends the visual and auditory message of the Christian faith in a way that marks the memory with the wonders of God's creation and the beauty and harmony of the Christian faith.

This is nondenominational and people of all faiths and churches are invited.

Help protect yourself against cancer: have an annual health checkup including cancer tests, says the American Cancer Society.

Clover LWML Has Meet

FILER — Lutheran Women's Missionary League members from Burley and Filer were guests of the Clover group in the school auditorium. Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Wayne Jagels were in charge of the opening devotionals.

Mrs. Tillie Paschen and Mrs. James Horton were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Martin Knisp was appointed assistant Christian growth chairman.

Project group three reported sending money to Kathy Lassen who is attending Concordia College, Portland.

Plans were made for serving the dinner on Mission Sunday, Nov. 1. The LWML zone workshop will be Nov. 16 in

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Mishap Halts Racer After 609 MPH Record on 1 Run

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)—The rocket-powered Pencil-shaped car developed a velocity one m.p.h. greater than that attained by ever attained by a vehicle on land—609 miles per hour.

Idaho Tries to Gear For Favored Oregon

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals still have not put together a full 60-minute football game when they do they will win, according to Coach Don Robbins.

offensive starter at tackle also is scheduled to return after being lost early in the Idaho State game.

The quarterback situation is still up in the air although Steve Olson directed the team to three touchdowns for his best performance of the season.

The Montana Grizzlies had a fine team with a polished triple-offense and used their power to take advantage of Idaho mistakes.

Now we must meet a team which had just knocked off the Rose Bowl favorite and becomes one of the best teams on the coast.

The Vandals plan to adjust their game plan with defenses set to stop the passing of Tom Blanchard and the running and receiving of Bobby Moore.

However there are some bright horizons on the Vandal scene. It is hoped that Robert Lee Williams, running back, will be ready for action after missing two games.

Sayers Consults New Doctor

CHICAGO (UPI)—Halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears headed for Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday for consultation with an orthopedic surgeon about his injured left knee.

Sayers' appointment is with Dr. Donald O'Donohue, who last season made the decision not to operate on Len Dawson, the Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback who was suffering from a similar leg injury.

George Halas, owner of the Bears, said his halfback would be accompanied on the trip by Ed McCaskey, Halas' son-in-law and a vice president of the football club.

Buhl Sophs Blank Tigers

BUHL — The Buhl sophomores, getting two touchdowns from Dennis Barnes, shutout Mountain Home's sophs 29-0 Thursday night with a 337-yard offensive show.

John Gomez shoved Buhl ahead in the second quarter when he took a 12-yard scoring pass from Rich Thometz. Chuck Gillette kicked the first of two conversions. Late in the half, Barnes shook loose on a 64-yard scoring dash.

After a scoreless third period, Buhl placed together 95 and 60-yard scoring drives. Gillette capped the first one by getting the last yard and Barnes went in from the three for the other.

3 Players Quit Penn Grid Team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sophomore Ron Dawson of Burlington, N.J., the University of Pennsylvania's leading ground gainer, quit the team with two of his friends Thursday for an unexplained reason.

Junior linebacker John Brinjac of Harrisburg also quit with a blast at Coach Bob Odell and his staff for taking "all the fun" out of football.

Odell said he has tried unsuccessfully to talk to Dawson and his friends, offensive end Tom Corbin of Harrisburg and safety Marlon Roberts of Atlanta, to learn why they do not want to play.

All three are Negroes. However, he said there are no racial problems on the team which has one other black player.

Texas A-I Rated No. 1 In NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Texas A&I, unbeaten in four games, retained its No. 1 ranking for the fourth consecutive week Thursday in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division 1 football ratings.

Texas A&I polled eight first-place votes and 147 points in balloting by the NAIA's 16-member panel of coaches.

Wofford, S.C., boasting a 5-0 record, was second with four first place ballots and 129 points. Troy State of Alabama (4-0-1) picked up two first place votes and 120 points for third.

Daniels, Pacers Rip Kentucky

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Big Mel Daniels scored 31 points Thursday night as the Indiana Pacers started defense of their American Basketball Association title with a 127-95 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Daniels hit on 14 of 21 field goals for the game which was never in doubt after the Pacers and the crowd returned for the second half tip-off.

The 8,570 fans were evacuated just before the start of the second half because of a bomb scare in the 9,100-seat State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Pacers jumped to a 20-22 first period lead and were still out in front at intermission, 60-52. A 40-point scoring spree moved the defending ABA champs to a comfortable 100-74 margin after three periods.

Louie Dampier paced the Colonels with 18 points. Five other Colonels players scored in double figures. Dampier was followed by Dan Issel with 15 and Cincy Powell and Sam Smith with 11 and Jim Ligon and AJ Williams with 10 each.

Unitas Leads Colts Against Jets in Belated Try to Avenge Title Defeat

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer John Unitas has played professional football in New York only once in his life, but people still call that lone contest "the greatest game ever played."

It was in the National Football League championship game in 1958 and Unitas led the Baltimore Colts to the title in a spectacular overtime victory over the New York Giants.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) George Allen, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, Thursday announced he planned to activate two running backs and a wide receiver for Sunday's game at Green Bay against the Packers.

Allen announced he would return running backs Larry Smith and Tommy Mason to the active list along with wide receiver Bob Long who was signed as a free agent to the reserve squad earlier this week.

The Rams have not decided which players will be taken off the active list to make room for the additions. A decision will be made at the same time the three players are placed on the active list.

Sports Writer Wins New Car

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Hank Miller, sports editor of the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, Thursday was officially presented his \$20,000 new Ferrari for shooting a hole in one during the three-day Harrish Hotel invitational golf tournament.

Miller got the hole in one Wednesday, but had to wait until play ended Thursday to be sure of winning the car. If someone else had shot a hole in one, the winner would have been determined by a roll of the dice.

An automobile has as many as 13 electric motors.

Sunday, a dozen years after his historic performance, Unitas leads the Colts into New York again, this time to Shea stadium for a rematch of their 1969 Super Bowl game against the Jets.

It's been less than two years since the Jets beat the Colts 16-7 for the world title, but there is little similarity between the teams. Baltimore features two new wide receivers in Eddie Hinton, the league leader, and Roy Jefferson and will play with two new running backs, Norm Bullock and Jackie Maitland, both rookies.

The Jets will be without Matt Snell, who gained over 100 yards in the Super Bowl and now is out for the season with an ankle injury. George Satter who caught eight passes for 133 yards in the championship game, is a questionable starter as is Don Maynard, the Jets' other wide receiver, who has been bothered by various leg injuries.

Three members of the Colts' defensive backfield has changed while the entire Jet secondary is new.

Baltimore, 3-1 and tied with Miami for the American Football Conference Eastern Division lead, could virtually eliminate the Jets from competition with a victory Sunday.

National Conference action finds Minnesota an eight-point pick over Dallas. Los Angeles over Green Bay, San Francisco rated 10 over Houston and St. Louis eight over Philadelphia.

In a heavy inter-conference schedule, Denver and Atlanta are rated evenly, Detroit is three over Cleveland, the New York Giants are 2-1-2-point choices over Boston and San Diego is favored over Chicago.

On the Monday night game, Oakland is a six-point favorite over Washington.

"John wasn't named the 'Silverboat Gambler' for nothing," said Webb Ewbank, the Jets' coach who also was the Colt chief in 1958. "He comes up with anything to beat you.

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Hospital Releases Joe Louis

DENVER (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis gets out of the hospital Friday in time to launch his closed circuit boxing promotion career.

Louis is scheduled to be released from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver where he has been undergoing treatment since May for an emotional disorder.

Bill Daniels, owner of the Denver Rocks boxing team, and the International Boxing League have joined Louis in bringing the Cassius Clay-Jerry Quarry fight into Denver Oct. 26. — Louis' wife, Martha, announced Thursday.

The scheduled 15-rounder is to be held in Atlanta, Ga. "The International Boxing League and I are very pleased to be associated with Joe Louis in this venture," Daniels said.

"We'll provide the fans of Colorado the very best of attractions presented in first-class fashion," a Daniels spokesman said. Louis "has made excellent progress and has been leaving the hospital on weekends for visits with his family and to play golf — another sport he dearly loves."

Florida Outscores Carolina

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Veteran Larry Jones scored 26 points Thursday night to pace the Floridians to a 105-97 opening game victory over the Carolina Cougars in an American Basketball Association game at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Jones scored nine points in the final five minutes of play to help the Floridians to the win. The Floridians had trailed by 12 points midway in the second quarter before out-scoring Carolina, 35-12, over a seven-minute span and going up by 17 midway in the third period.

The Floridians led at halftime 53-30. Jones hit 10 of 19 shots from the floor and six of eight free throws. Backcourt running mate Mack Calvin had 20 points and forward Tom Washington had 13 rebounds.

Leading scorer for the game was Carolina guard Bob Verge with 34 points.

Center Signs to End Arbitration

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Center Murray Oliver signed his 1970 contract today with the Minnesota North Stars as the case was to go to arbitration.

General Manager Wren Blair said the veteran, forward, obtained from the Toronto Maple Leafs, signed for the "final offer" which was to be arbitrated by NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell and Oliver's attorney.

"We are glad Murray accepted our offer," Blair said. "In the brief history of the North Stars, we have never had a contract case go to arbitration."

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"He's had enough boxing, he is ready," said Hernandez. Castillo, a painstaking workman in training, also was reported in the peak of form by manager Conelo Lopez who said, "Chucho will win. He's in the best condition of his life, both mentally and physically."

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The dashboard is more dashing. The fresh-air heating system has a grand total of 7 different outlets. It also has a new flow-through ventilation system with a 2-speed blower. All in all, it's 89 ways different from a Volkswagen Beetle. Which in our opinion makes it a completely different automobile.

But in one very important way it remains the same. For in 1971, the year everyone is feverishly building their revolutionary new small cars, the name on the rear deck of this revolutionary new small car reads "VOLKSWAGEN."

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Trial May Clear Cloud From Life

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Some of the mystery may be stripped from the bizarre, shadowy life of the millionaire William E. Miller when his widow goes to trial Monday on charges of killing him with one of the guns from his own vast arsenal.

Thoresen, at 32, was a man who seemed to have just about everything—youth, money, an attractive wife and a bright son. He also had a personal arsenal of weapons and explosives that mounted into tons.

The question is why? Was he merely a rich man with a fetish for guns? Or was there some sinister purpose behind his strange collection?

The mystery may make its start toward a solution Monday as his widow, Louise, 34, goes on trial for murder in the walnut-paneled courtroom of Judge Joseph Joy.

She is accused of pumping five .38 caliber bullets into her husband whose nude body was discovered in an upstairs bedroom of their pretentious home on a warm morning in early June.

The slender, long-haired defendant has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Subsequent investigation and testimony at Mrs. Thoresen's preliminary hearing was focused on a myriad of shadowy facets in Thoresen's life—including illegal drugs and the unresolved death of his brother five years ago at Lake Forest, Ill.

Nixon's Policies Face Alaska Test

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Alaskan voters are being asked to endorse or reject the policies of the Nixon administration in making their choice for U.S. senator in the Nov. 3 election.

The issue is being pressed by Democrat Wendell P. Kay who has been making his challenge of Republican incumbent Sen. Ted Stevens a test of the popularity of the administration.

Stevens, appointed to the Senate last year when Democrat E. L. Bartlett died, has been a down-the-line supporter of the administration.

Kay has attacked the Nixon policies on virtually every foreign and domestic front, ranging from the war in Vietnam to restive youth.

Stevens, rated a heavy favorite to win the contest, thus far has chosen to ignore his opponent, even though the few polls available indicate Kay has closed some of the gap.

The gubernatorial contest between Republican incumbent Keith H. Miller and former two-term Gov. William Egan is

Platforms Alike In Arkansas Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas farmer who is the gubernatorial candidate of the American party in Arkansas, the third-party vehicle George C. Wallace rode in 1968 to win the state's six electoral votes.

The governor says he is happy to run on his "reform" record, and in an unusual move for an incumbent, has challenged Bumpers and Carruth to a public discussion of the issues.

Bumpers, 45, a lawyer from Charleston in far-western Arkansas, has been charged with having nothing substantial to offer the state.

Rockefeller said Bumpers was trying to "take over the governor's office with a smile, a shoeshine and one speech."

Carruth, 39, said Bumpers has "a nice smile, which is fine for selling toothpaste, but not worth a damn in the governor's race."

Despite the knocks, Bumpers is the favored candidate. But the major question is, can his popularity hold up through the Nov. 3 general election and a possible runoff two weeks later?

New Woman Moves Onto FBI's List

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another woman was added to the FBI's most wanted list after Angela Davis was captured.

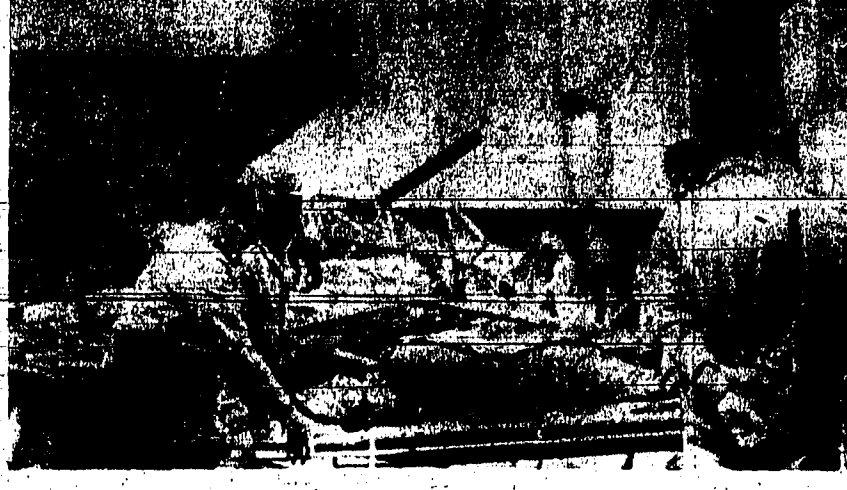
Bernardine Roe Dohrn is wanted for advocating terrorist bombings in an attempt at domestic revolution.

The FBI said Miss Dohrn, 26, is a reputed underground leader of the "violence-oriented Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)."

She was described as 5-foot-5, 125 pounds, medium build, light olive complexion, brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Miss Dohrn, a native of Chicago, who holds a Ph.D. in law from the University of Chicago, is sought for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for mob action, violation of federal anti-riot laws and conspiracy.

Miss Davis was arrested in New York Tuesday on charges of kidnapping and murder stemming from a San Rafael, Calif., courtroom shootout that left four dead. Miss Davis was charged as an accomplice for allegedly having purchased the guns used. Under California law an accomplice is equally guilty.



After Span Drops . . .
VICTIM in collapse of bridge under construction over Yarra River at Melbourne, Australia is taken away by rescuers Thursday. Officials reported 30 dead, 22 injured and 27 unaccounted for. (UPI)

Bridge Falls, 30 Workers Die

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—A \$47 million bridge under construction three miles from the center of Melbourne collapsed today, plunging scores of workers more than 100 feet into the Yarra River and crushing sheds where others were eating lunch.

Police said 30 workers were killed and 19 injured. They said 10 to 15 others were listed as missing.

One of the fatalities was chief construction engineer Jack Hindshaw who only six weeks ago had assured workers that the bridge was safe. The workers had sought assurances in the wake of the collapse of a similar-type bridge at Milford Haven in Wales last June. He died in a hospital of multiple injuries.

Police said the West Gate Bridge, the biggest in Australia, fell as nearly 100 workmen were at work at a point 134 feet above the river three miles from downtown Melbourne.

The bridge fell two months after work had been suspended so the steel framework could be strengthened.

At the time work was suspended, Oscar Meyer, chairman of the Lower Area (bridge) Crossing Authority, said "There is no cause for alarm. We are taking this action (suspending work) to ensure that no accident occurs."

The bridge was designed to have eight lanes and was to be 122 feet, six inches wide and a length of 8,460 feet, making it the longest in Australia. Its main span was to be 200 feet above the river.

The number of factories in Hong Kong rose from 5,599 in 1960 to 14,754 in 1969.

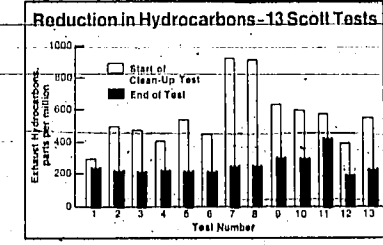
If every motorist used for 2000 miles, air be reduced by thousands

The Federal Trade Commission doesn't seem

F-310 TESTS BY INDEPENDENT RESEARCH LABORATORIES

In the more than 15 years of research and development that resulted in F-310, hundreds of scientific tests have been conducted to assess and evaluate the additive's quality and performance characteristics. The following four test programs are the most recent and most definitive in presenting F-310's effectiveness in reducing total emissions from automobiles and thereby contributing to cleaner air.

The results: Hydrocarbon emissions were reduced an average of over 50% in these very dirty engines. Carbon monoxide emissions were reduced by an average of more than a third.



selection represented a cross-section of high and low-mileage vehicles of various model years.

There are two very significant points about this program: 1) The fleet was exceptionally well-maintained and 2) the fleet had previously been using a competitive major-brand premium-grade gasoline containing a highly publicized carburetor detergent.

Scott Laboratories ran emission tests on these cars before and after they had been driven approximately 2,000 miles on Chevron with F-310.

The results: Unburned hydrocarbon emissions dropped an average of 12.4% and carbon monoxide emissions dropped an average of 27.5%.

Scott Lab Tests

Scott Research Laboratories is a nationally recognized research company and testing laboratory engaged in air pollution studies.

To determine the effectiveness of F-310 in cleaning up dirty carburetors and Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) valves—and thus reducing exhaust emissions—Scott conducted 13 controlled tests in San Bernardino, California during 1968 and 1969.

The cars were all 1966 to 1969 models with V-8 engines and automatic transmissions, equipped with standard exhaust emissions control packages and PCV systems.

The cars drove stop and go for 5,000 to 20,000 miles on a non-additive gasoline typical of some of the poorer quality (deposit-forming) gasolines sold in the Los Angeles area.

This low-quality fuel was used purposely to speed up the dirtying process and to provide a more severe test for F-310.

When thoroughly dirtyed (idling roughly and stalling), the cars were switched to Chevron with F-310, and driven approximately 2,000 miles. Cleanup was achieved and engine operation returned to normal.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Cars

This test program was conducted in February, 1970. Six cars (three 1968 and three 1969 models) were selected by the County of Los Angeles Mechanical Department. The cars were chosen from three different locations in order to include all types of driving—stop-and-go, idling, long-distance and high-speed. All cars had been driven 30,000 miles or more, and all had very dirty engines.

Careful measurements of exhaust emission levels were made at a Federal Government laboratory on all cars before the test.

The cars were then switched to Chevron with F-310 and returned to service for as little as 678 miles and as much as 2,093 miles. Then emission levels were checked again.

The results: Unburned hydrocarbons were reduced by an average of 24%, and carbon monoxide by 42%.

Orange County Test

This test program conducted between March and July, 1970, involved 53 vehicles selected by officials of the Orange County, Calif., Department of Transportation from its fleet of more than 1,000 cars and trucks. The

Pasadena Tests

This 297-car test program conducted during the Spring of 1970, was the largest and most definitive of its kind ever attempted. It was scientifically designed to tell us what would happen if the entire California car population used F-310.

Emission tests were conducted in the Pasadena California area by Olson Laboratories, an independent testing organization. The cars used were selected at random, by zip code area, based on a cross-section of the California car population, according to the California Department of Transportation registration figures. The only requirement for participation in the test was that the cars had not used any Chevron gasoline since December, 1969.

The cars were given a mechanical check at the Rose Bowl Stadium and measured for exhaust emission levels. The drivers were asked to drive as they always had—but using only Chevron gasolines with F-310. A return check-in date was established based on how long each motorist estimated it would take to drive approximately 2,000 miles.

Upon completion of the 2,000 miles, the exhaust emission level of each car was again measured by Olson Laboratories. These levels were then compared, against the emissions levels taken at the beginning of the test.

The results: Chevron with F-310 achieved an average reduction in hydrocarbon emissions of 13.9%, and an average reduction in carbon monoxide emissions of 11.6%.

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Book Hits Market's Brokerage Practices

NEW YORK (UPI)—As if Wall Street didn't have enough worries right now, a recently published book makes a new attack on the stock specialist. The New York Stock Exchange says the attack is unjustified. The specialist is a broker's broker whose task is to maintain an orderly market for group of stocks assigned him by the exchange. He must buy and sell these stocks for his own account when necessary to cushion wide price swings.

The specialist is an American invention, an accidental invention. In 1878, a broker fractured his leg and couldn't hop around making deals all over the floor like the other traders. So he hit on the idea of standing on his crutches at the post where Western Union was traded and offering to "take care of all deals in Western Union for his fellow traders. He did so well at this that when his leg mended he decided to keep on being a specialist.

Now there is a specialist in every stock traded on the big board or the Amex. Wall Streeters regard the specialist as perhaps the biggest advantage they have over foreign stock markets where there are no specialists.

The new criticism is contained in a book on investing by Richard Ney, a former actor turned financier. Ney brings up old charges that the specialists can run the prices of specific stocks up and down at will and make money at the expense of the public.

This hits Wall Street in a tender spot. It recalls the scandalous shenanigans of the father and son specialist team of Gerard and Jerry Ra on the Amex at the start of the 1960s. The SEC found the Ra's guilty of rigging prices of stocks they specialized in through dummy accounts in alliance with outside manipulators. The investigation indicated other specialists were guilty of the same practice.

But the NYSE says nothing like that can go on now. Moreover, the big board says 40 per cent of its 372 specialists suffered substantial losses in the 1969 bear market in trading for their own account in the stocks assigned to them in their effort to cushion price swings. During the year they traded 900 million shares for their own account.

At the same time, the specialist, like other brokers, had to grin and bear it as they watched the market drop from \$15,000 to \$130,000 each.

Crime Measure Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday signed into law a major link in his anti-crime program—a bill aimed at organized crime and terrorist bombings.

Long sought by the administration, the bill was approved in its final form by overwhelming margins in the Senate and House.

Separate sections of the bill deal with the wave of bombings around the nation and the long-standing war against organized crime.

The measure provides stringent new provisions to deter terrorist bombings, including the death penalty for anyone convicted of a fatal bombing.

In addition, to tightening control on the interstate transport of explosives and increased penalties, the measure broadly expands the power of the federal government in the field of bombings.

It permits FBI agents to investigate and federal attorneys to prosecute bombings and arson on college and university campuses and every institution or organization which receives financial help from the government—such as public schools and hospitals.

Two of the key provisions in the section dealing with organized crime permit judges to impose additional sentences of up to 25 years on certain "dangerous adult special offenders" convicted of crimes which carry lesser penalties, and allow special grand juries to indict or issue reports on non-criminal misconduct by appointed government officials.

To Quit . . .

COMMANDER Lloyd Bucher, 43, skipper of the spy ship Pueblo captured by North Korea, will retire from the navy next year, after 20 years of service. (UPI)

Swiss Vote Causes Ripples

By NORRIS WILLATT
London, Financial Times (UPI)

GENEVA—The Swiss, in a referendum at the end of September, narrowly decided against giving all citizens a guaranteed right, under law, to a home at a price they can afford—but they may have started an international trend nevertheless.

The ideas have a way of traveling around in these times of rapid communications. Moreover, in many other countries besides Switzerland people are exercised by the problem of finding living accommodation for themselves and their families at prices their incomes can support.

The bare figures of the housing referendum result—358,820 against 344,013—hide one important feature of it. The initiative for a government guarantee to a "right to lodging" was rejected by the votes of rural dwellers, those least affected by the situation it set out to remedy. In the urban areas of Switzerland, the voters were heavily in favor.

It is in the urban communities, and especially in the big cities, such as Zurich, Basel and Geneva, that in Switzerland as elsewhere people find it more and more difficult to buy or rent a decent, comfortable, suitable place to live at a price they can pay.

To illustrate: Of the 4,000 or so new dwellings under construction in the canton of Geneva on June 30 this year, about 3,600 (37 per cent) were in the luxury category; only 2,000 (25 per cent) could be considered moderately priced, and of these a modest 400 (5 per cent of the total) were truly low-priced.

These figures for Switzerland very likely could be duplicated in many other communities worldwide. In city after city, in country after country, investors have been pouring money into higher priced housing, on which the profit margins tend to be greater.

The result is that many people of limited means are badly housed, if they are independently housed at all. The main support for the recent Swiss initiative came, in fact, from such groups as workers with large families, young couples just starting out on married life, single persons living alone, widows, old age pensioners.

Viet Cong Killed Husband

ROKAR KONG, Cambodia (UPI)—The Viet Cong knew that my husband was a teacher, and they knew that he was home. They killed him on purpose. They murdered him.

Bo began the story of Sovanthi Vieng, a 32-year-old mother of seven who suddenly has found herself a widow and her future uncertain.

Her husband, Thach Vieng, 45, was assassinated by the Viet Cong when they attacked a suburb near ROKAR KONG, 21 miles north of Phnom Penh, Oct. 11.

He had been a primary school teacher for his entire adult life. "He tried to help two of our children who were trying to escape the shooting," she said. "As he was running across an open area, the VC began to chase him. They shot him in the chest."

As she spoke, she held one of her seven children close to her. Her dark eyes were clouded red from too much crying, and her knuckles glistened white as she gripped the three-year-old child a little too tightly.

"The Viet Cong came into the house after that," she said. "The first question they asked was, 'Are there any soldiers or weapons in your house? If you lie, you will be shot to death.'"

The woman said she told the Viet Cong to "check for yourselves. We don't have anything."

She said the Viet Cong all were North Vietnamese (she recognized the accent) and that they all wore the traditional Vietnamese black pajamas.

"Two of my children already had escaped, and one was at the pagoda," she said. "I was with the other four, and I was afraid they would kill us all."

The incident involving her husband was the second act of Viet Cong terrorism in three weeks directed against Cambodia's educational community.

ISU Names Queen

POCATELLO (UPI) — An Idaho Falls coed at Idaho State University was named Wednesday night as the school's 1970 homecoming queen during ceremonies in the student union building.

Napped as queen is Vicki Lynn Ward, Idaho Falls, daughter of Mr. Lynn Ward and Mrs. Margie R. Jordan, both of Idaho Falls.

The pretty young miss was sponsored by the vocational-technical division at the school.

Named as attendants were Miss Genevieve Ann Brown, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Brown; and Miss Marilyn M. Muller, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muller.

The court will retain over homecoming activities which include a ski dance and a parade. The highlight of the week will be the game between ISU and Montana Saturday in the Mistletoe.

Earlier, the Viet Cong killed three teachers at the town of Dey Eih, 18 miles east of Phnom Penh.

Husbandless and burdened with responsibilities, this would be the first time she would be able to go back to her South Vietnamese birthplace because of racial animosities and didn't know what to do in Cambodia because "I have no special skills."

But then she thought moment and asked a question: The manner in which she asked it seemed to say that she socially wasn't interested in an answer at all—but her husband's death was the only thing that was on her mind.

"Why is it that the Viet Cong should be killing teachers?"



VITAL STATISTICS of one Northwestern University homecoming queen candidate are 50-38-44, but he is not likely to be crowned. Craig Aronoff, 19, a senior in the Medill School of Journalism, of Atlanta, Ga., ponders his fate after he was chosen as a candidate by the girls in Allison Hall, a freshman dormitory. (UPI)

Chevron with F-310 pollutants would of tons in a single day.

to think that's significant. We think it is.

A recent test conducted in Pasadena, California, demonstrated that the use of Chevron gasoline with F-310* could result in the decrease of thousands of tons of exhaust emissions every day from America's car population.

297 cars, using 21 competitive brands of gasoline, and specifically selected to be representative of the total California car population, were tested for exhaust emissions by an independent research laboratory.

Then they were switched to Chevron with F-310, driven by their owners approximately 2,000 miles each, and tested again.

The automobiles showed an average reduction of 13.9% in unburned hydrocarbon emissions, and a drop of 11.6% in carbon monoxide emissions.

If Chevron with F-310 were used in all the cars in Los Angeles County alone, reductions of this size would have the effect of cutting back these emissions by over 1,000 tons per day.

This single test alone is conclusive proof of the effectiveness of F-310; and it strongly refutes the Federal Trade Commission's recent charge that Standard's F-310 makes no significant contribution to the air pollution problem.

The FTC says that F-310 is similar to competitive additives and that it will not significantly reduce automobile emissions of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons, and that claims made for the additive have not been proven or fully substantiated by reliable testing.

The FTC accusations are grossly in error and unfounded.

F-310 is in fact new, and different. The U. S. Patent Office has approved a U.S. patent on F-310 in gasoline. Patents are awarded only for new inventions. Com-

petitive oil companies have made similar claims for the effectiveness of their detergent additives, but no one has come forward with independent proof that we have seen.

F-310 does significantly reduce automobile exhaust emissions of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. Proof of this is provided in results of tests which are covered in detail on the opposite page.

The testing of F-310 is accurate, scientific, and reliable. F-310 has been extensively and repeatedly tested in the laboratory and in the field, utilizing independent automotive testing laboratories and testing procedures widely used and accepted throughout the automotive research field. Standard Oil Company of California has spent years in the development of F-310, and in testing to prove that it does exactly what we say it does. F-310 is undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly tested and documented additives in gasoline history.

Because the FTC's allegations may tend to lessen confidence in F-310, Standard Oil Company of California is taking strong and immediate action against these accusations.

We will continue to advertise and market Chevron with F-310, and continue to let the public know the exceptional ability of this additive to reduce automotive exhaust emissions of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. We have complete faith in our product, its superiority, in the scientists and laboratories who have helped develop and test F-310, and in the remarkable results it has achieved. F-310 is, in fact, a genuine and significant contribution to air pollution control.

We have not just made claims. We have offered proof.

Standard Oil of California



*Registered Trademark For Polybutene Added Gasoline Additive.



PRESIDENT NIXON after signing a tough new anti-crime bill Thursday at the Department of Justice, underscores his anti-crime campaign by going to the District of Columbia police headquarters to offer congratulations for a lower capital crime rate. With the president as he talks with members of the Civil Disturbance unit is Police Chief Jerry Wilson. (UPI)

Nixon Signs Tough New Anticrime Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed into law Thursday a tough new anticrime bill, saying it would give the government the "tools" to "launch a total war against organized crime—and we will win this war."

Under heavy security precautions, Nixon went to the Justice Department to sign the bill aimed at both organized crime and the recently stepped up increase in terrorist bombings.

The measure was one of the key domestic proposals by Nixon and won overwhelming final approval in both the House and Senate. After a signing ceremony putting the new law into force, Nixon turned to

Attorney General John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and told them: "Gentleman, I give you the tools. You do the job."

The "job" includes a crackdown on organized crime, terrorist bombings and sale and movement of explosives used in bombings.

Nixon told a large group of administration officials, congressional leaders, law enforcement officials and others: "It seems that every day we pick up the paper and see some sporadic incident without reason—without cause—a terrorist activity we have not been able to cope with before."

The new law, he said, "should

be a warning to those who engage in these acts that we are not going to tolerate these activities."

Nixon said the law allows "the full force of the FBI" to move in on organized crime, terrorist bombings and sale of explosives where previously they had only been allowed to do so "at the invitation of local authorities."

He praised the FBI repeatedly and specifically mentioned the capture in New York City Tuesday of Angela Davis, fugitive black militant sought for more than two months on California murder-charges in connection with a shootout in which a hostage judge was among those killed.

Knees May Be Dead As Dodo

PARIS (UPI)—Knees are becoming extinct throughout Europe and soon a woman's leg may be as dead as the dodo, fashion-wise.

With the mid-midi look already in the stores for two months, women throughout the continent dutifully are hiding their knees under long skirts and pants—and covering any remaining trace of leg with boots.

In Paris, which remains the fashion capital of the world, despite periodic uprisings in London, New York and Rome, the fall uniform is a mid skirt split to above the knee, wide leather belt at the waist, high necked pullover, high boots, fringed handbag and sleeveless maxi coat.

"Women like to look alike," says designer Hubert de Givenchy, and Parisiennes proved it the other night at a plush discotheque where long skirts and boots were unanimous despite steam-bath temperatures.

Ervin Vs. Bayh Would Be Promoter's Dream

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Had they met for the heavyweight championship of the world, the match would have been a promoter's dream and a sportswriter's heaven.

Ervin vs. Bayh. Four rounds. Senate chamber. Sellout crowd. No closed-circuit television.

In this corner, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, the 74-year-old veteran of countless legislative bouts. A crowd pleaser with many wins, many losses, but never stopped.

And in this corner: the young challenger, 42-year-old Birch Bayh from Indiana. Ambitious, talented, hoping to use the match as a stepping stone to bigger things.

Within the last two years, these two senators—Bayh and Ervin—have clashed head on four times on four vital issues.

Round one: In the fall of 1969, President Nixon asked the Senate to confirm the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Ervin, along with all Southern

members, immediately embraced and endorsed Haynsworth, a conservative neighbor from South Carolina. Bayh led the opposition.

On the Senate floor, Ervin fought for the confirmation of Haynsworth. Bayh battled for his defeat.

The nomination was rejected. Score the first round for Bayh.

Round two: Rejected on Haynsworth, President Nixon submitted the name of another Southerner—Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida—as his choice for the Supreme Court.

Again, Ervin placed his legislative skill, influence, and oratory at Carswell's disposal.

At first reluctant, Bayh again led the fight to defeat the nomination.

Again the Senate rejected the nomination. Score round two for Bayh.

Round Three: After a long delay, the Senate began consideration of a constitutional amendment calling for direct popular elections of presidents.

For the first time, Bayh was on the defensive. As floor

manager of the constitutional amendment, the Hoosier senator was forced to pick up a two-thirds majority, not only to pass the amendment but to kill the filibuster.

And right in Bayh's path was Ervin, leading the opposition to the direct popular elections proposal.

Three times Bayh sought to bring the amendment to a vote with a cloture petition. Three times, Ervin rounded up enough votes to deny him.

Finally, the constitutional amendment was put aside—dead for the year. Score round three for Ervin.

Round four: Defeated on popular elections, Bayh turned to another constitutional amendment—this one designed to prevent discrimination between the sexes.

Using the same tactics which served him so well before, Ervin prevented the Senate from voting. In fact, he added an amendment—specifically exempting women from the draft—which Bayh said would kill everything.

Pilot First Witness

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—A helicopter pilot decried for allegedly training his aircraft's guns on American soldiers while he rescued victims at My Lai was to be among the first witnesses called Thursday to testify concerning S. Sen. Daniel Mitchell's part in the My Lai incident.

Mitchell, charged with assault with intent to murder 30 Vietnamese civilians during his unit's sweep through My Lai, is the first of 17 American soldiers facing charges stemming from the March 16, 1968 incident to go on trial.

Chief Prosecutor, Capt. Michael Swann said he will call either Lt. High Thompson—the helicopter pilot—Charles Sledge of Sardinia, Miss., Dennis Conti of Providence, R.I., or Greg Olsen of Portland, Ore., to open the government's case against Mitchell.

Sledge, Conti and Olsen were all members of Mitchell's company at the time of the incident. It was Thompson who first radioed his superiors that civilians were being shot during the My Lai assault.

Mitchell pleaded not guilty Wednesday.

Military Judge, Col. George R. Robinson ordered the jury in the case isolated from the time testimony begins at 2 p.m. today until deliberations are over. If the seven-officer panel finds Mitchell guilty, the 30-year-old career soldier could be sentenced up to 20 years at hard labor.

In a brief session Wednesday, Robinson rejected two defense motions to have the charges against Mitchell dismissed based on extensive pretrial publicity and a challenge at the entire system of military justice.

TB Threat From Viet

By DELAS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States has one of the lowest incidences of tuberculosis in the world and Vietnam has one of the highest.

The disease goes from one person to another by way of bacteria. For five years now approximately 500,000 American military personnel have spent one year in Vietnam and then returned home.

The implications of this were recently passed to United States Public Health scientists and physicians through the American Medical Association, along with a warning to be alert for a "significant spillover" from the Vietnamese into the United States population.

The exposure of Americans to Vietnamese mycobacterium tuberculosis viruses, said the warning from Army medical scientist, Col. Ray G. Cowley, but "large numbers are known to have frequent and often close relations with the Vietnamese of a nature conducive to the person-to-person transfer of tubercle bacilli."

Vietnamese bacilli are particularly vicious, he said. Of 200 strains recently tested, 71 per cent resisted streptomycin, 64 per cent, isoniazid, 27 per cent, P-aminosalicylic acid, and 10 per cent took all three in stride. These are the principal anti-tuberculosis drugs which have given the United States its very low incidence.

Cowley reported that the Army's medical setup detects TB in career military personnel returned from Vietnam "early enough for proper management, but non-career personnel, enlisted or drafted, are discharged frequently from the Army within a day or two after return."

He reminded civilian U.S. doctors that a long latent period—often—occurs—between

exposure and clinically detectable tuberculosis which makes for "a distinct possibility that a number of cases of drug-resistant tuberculosis resulting from exposure in Vietnam will become apparent clinically far removed in distance and time from their military origin."

Between 1965 and 1969 the Fitzsimons General Army Hospital in Denver treated 38 active cases which originated in Vietnam. More recently 501 soldiers taken directly to Fitzsimons from Vietnam with injuries, were given the tuberculosis skin test. There was a "conversion rate," from negative to positive, of 3.3 per cent.

Policies Carried Through

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A Canadian government white paper in June listed establishment of diplomatic relations with Red China as a major objective for the 1970s in order to help that country "into a more constructive relationship with the world."

The white paper also declared that Canada would continue to treat the United States as her "closest friend and ally," but with policies distinctly independent.

Both were in line with the announced thinking of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau even before he took over his job in April, 1968.

In the United States there was some grumbling that a desire to sell Canadian wheat weighed nearly as much as altruism in Trudeau's decision, but Washington resigned itself and so there was no great surprise Tuesday when simultaneous announcements in Ottawa and Peking disclosed the links actually had been forged.

For a decade Red China has been Canada's best customer for wheat.

Washington's low-keyed reaction was that its concern mostly was for the adverse international effect the Canadian decision might have on Nationalist China.

Washington did not say so, but it was noteworthy that the Peking and Ottawa announcements came only a few weeks from the time when the question of Red Chinese membership again will come before the United Nations. In the past, Canada either has opposed admission for the Communist Chinese or abstained.

This year, it is expected Canada will vote in favor. Even with Canada's vote, Red China is not expected to win UN membership this year, but that does not speak for next year or the year after that.

And, while the United States disapproves of Trudeau's own policy toward Red China, it is also forced to admit that Red China does exist and is a factor that must be reckoned with.

Defeat Asked of Liberals

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew called Thursday for America's "silent majority" to make itself heard Nov. 3 and defeat the radical liberals who he said have been frustrating the will of the people.

His Jacksonville appearance primarily was to promote the U.S. Senate candidacy of Florida congressman William C. Cramer; but he devoted equal time to urging the reelection of Florida Gov. Claude Kirk.

"Claude Kirk's record is an outstanding example of responsibility in government," Agnew said in a speech prepared for delivery at a noon rally. "I would call him an action-oriented governor—and once in a while, you know, he gets into the newspapers—something I have found it difficult to do."

Agnew praised Cramer's actions against forced school busing and noted Cramer authored legislation in the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits busing children for the sole purpose of attaining racial balance in the schools.

The vice president said in his travels across the country he had learned "the great silent majority of Americans will be silent no more."

"That silent majority is about to make itself heard," Agnew said. "Not by shouting obscenities. Not with street demonstrations; waving Viet Cong flags and demanding that America throw in the sponge. The silent majority will be heard in the way that really counts—with their votes in the millions on election day."

The vice president then noted that respect for Congress "is at its lowest point in five years."

"The paramount issue is this," he said, "will a little band of radical liberals in Washington, with no constituency but each other, succeed in frustrating the will of the new majority of the American people?"

"Or will that great majority, its membership no longer silent, its cause just, its strength increasing, rise up and reject the men blocking the way to progress and prosperity."

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified

Lost and Found 1
REWARD leading to the recovery of our commercial floor polisher and scrubber. Machine disappeared from the back of our store the evening of September 30th, Wilson Dates Appliance Store, Twin Falls, 733-4146.

Legal Notice 2
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, 313 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Corvair Monza No. 40972/117884. Said sale is being held at the store and will be received until 6:00 p. m. on October 23, 1970. The advertiser reserves the right to accept any or all bids.
PUBLISHED Oct. 13, 15 & 16, 1970.

Legal Notice 2
NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
The State of Idaho, through its Department of Highways, will offer, at its public auction for sale at public auction,
1 Sedan
2 Town Wagons
3 Carryalls
1 Leader
1 Loader
2 Sanders
9 Snow Plow Blades
2 Yarners
1 Shovel
1 Trailer
Numerous other items of road equipment, obsolete parts and supplies, junk batteries, tires, and scrap-iron.
TIME: 1:00 P. M., Wednesday-October 21, 1970.
LOCATION: Department of Highways, District No. 2 Headquarters yard in Shoshone, Idaho.
INSPECTION: All equipment will be available for inspection on the morning of the day of the sale ONLY at the above location. A detailed list of items to be offered for sale may be secured by contacting the Department of Highways District Office at Shoshone, Idaho or the Main Office, P. O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707.
TERMS: The terms of the sale are cash the day of the sale. Personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank, acquired by the money order are considered to be cash. All titles shall be sold on an AS IS basis.
L. MATHEW, P. E.
State Highway Engineer
PUBLISHED: Oct. 13, 15 & 20, 1970.

Personal 9
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For Further Information, 733-4030, Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-9457.

Private Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 — night 733-3773.

Help Wanted 18
A TIGER WHO DOESN'T PROWL
LOSES HIS JUNGLE STANDING.

Just because you look doesn't mean you'll leap. But simple, self-interest makes it wise to know what jobs may be lurking in the jungle. One of the best look-out posts could be our personnel file. It's for Tigers who don't want to miss the right opportunity, yet can't prowl in the open. If that's you, and you're aggressive, hungry and eager, have some knowledge of newspaper advertising layout, and can honestly make more calls on other calls than anyone else you know... send in your resume or call.

It could improve your jungle standing.

WILEY DODDS
Advertising Director
TIMES-NEWS
130 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BICYCLE RACE ends in disaster at Ottawa, Canada, as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Jean Chretien heads for the curb as he tries to avoid running into two civic officials who crashed while participating in a bicycle race down Wellington Street as part of Survival Day activities. But Chretien himself crashed into the curb and came up with a large lump on his forehead.

RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR AND RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD!

Boats For Sale 169
WINTER STORAGE for your boat, camper, or trailer. Call 787-7001. Automotive Machine, 261 West Addison, 733-5070.

Motorcycles 180
 4 HORSE Tole Golf. Phone 547-4425.
 NEW-750 HONDA. New for \$1300. Call 788-4034; Halley, ask for Dick.
 1967 TRIUMPH 500. Excellent condition. Lots of chrome and extras. \$775 or best offer. 733-5070 or 733-0586.
 65 YAMAHA 250 with 1966 900 engine, \$200. 733-6973 after 4 p.m.
 1966 441 BSA Victor. Good condition. \$425. Phone 733-5476.

1970 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES YEAR END SALE
 1-90 Enduro Reg. \$444 SPECIAL \$374
 1-125 Enduro Reg. \$639 SPECIAL \$473
 2-175 Enduro Reg. \$639 SPECIAL \$549
 1-350 Enduro Reg. \$778 SPECIAL \$599
 1-650 Enduro Reg. \$1295 SPECIAL \$963
 NO TRADE-INS PLEASE

ERICKSON MOTORS
 520 Main St. Twin Falls 733-4000

Utility Trailers 195
 2-WHEEL UTILITY trailer, full cover, all metal. \$75. 763 Tyler, 733-7419.

Trucks 196
 NEW 18' Beef Bed. Metal frame. \$900. Call 733-5920.
 1969 DODGE 3-ton truck, 5 speed transmission, power take off. Contact Bally's Garage, Hansen.
 1961 JEEP Universal. Steel cab, 4 wheel drive with lock-out hubs. Chev. V8, tow bar. Safety inspected and ready to hunt. \$500. 733-8535 or 733-5458 after 4 p.m.
 1961 CHEVROLET 3-ton long wheel base. 4 speed, 2 speed, good rubber. 423-5095.
 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton short wheel base, 6 cylinder, good tires. 733-8963 after 6:00.
 1970 CHEVROLET pickup, 350 automatic, 10,000 miles. \$34,447. 343-4140, 536-9978.

Autos For Sale 200
 1960 TRIUMPH Sports car. \$400. Phone 374-7024, Jerome.

MUST SELL 1966 Dodge Charger. Low mileage. 1965 Chevrolet Impala. Many extras. 1966 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Best offer. \$43,500.

1963 CHEVROLET 3 door hardtop with 1966 427 engine, 4 speed. Engine, transmission has very little mileage. \$600. Phone 733-4130.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 71. Phone 734-2722 after 6 p.m.

1967 CADILLAC. Very good condition. Air. \$795. 733-3136. See at 2029 Sherry Drive.

USED 1953 JEEP 400. M & M Equipment, Jerome.

ANTIQUE 1917 model T truck original, running condition. \$500 or best offer. 733-9223.

70 Ford Galaxie 4 door sedan, 300 V-8 engine, power steering, like new. 733-0545.

1969 MERCURY MARQUE Colony Park station wagon. Tan passenger. All new glass—belt tires. Phone Bury 418-3071 or after 6:00 p.m. 678-5710.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 442. 66 rear end \$350 cash and take over payments. Phone 733-9977.

1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Phone 374-0871, Jerome.

1968 MUSTANG. 3 speed automatic, power steering, V8 engine. Real Sharp. Phone 733-1573.

1959 FORD Ranchero. Make offer. See at Curly Manufacturing, phone 733-5781.

1964 THUNDERBIRD. Call Lynn Schmiel, Grand Vu Trailer Court, space 61, after 10 a.m.

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 Rupert, Idaho, 413-3476


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Autos For Sale 200
 1967 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Excellent shape, 46,000 miles. Inquire 733-0773, daytime. After 6 p.m. 643-4881.

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 1963 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Needs no work. Phone 734-3705. Will take \$350 if bought today.



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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

1968 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Door Sedan
 Unmarred white finish, with contrasting interior, fully equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires; looks brand new.
 Was \$1890... Week End Price \$1645

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
 Sport Coupe, beautiful bronze finish with matching nylon interior, of course its fully equipped with air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, excellent, fully warranted.
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1969 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
 Beautiful 4 door hardtop, looks brand new, full power, plus air-conditioning, local owned, if you're looking for a nearly new car and intend to save over \$2000, see this one today.
 Week End Price \$3695

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop
 Excellent shape, runs good, a lot of miles left in this car.
 Was \$695... Week End Price \$388

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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1964 PONTIAC StarChief 4 Door Sedan
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent shape, runs good, looks good.
 Theisen Special Price \$589

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 Dark Aqua finish, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, etc.
 Was \$685... Week End Price \$322

1964 BUICK Special
 Blue with white top, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real sharp.
 Was \$895... Week End Price \$545

1965 MERCURY
 Beautiful white, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, excellent shape.
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1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Sedan
 Maroon finish with brown top, automatic transmission, power steering, nice interior, runs good, looks good, popular Breezeaway styling.
 Reduced To \$325

1961 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
 Long wheel base, wide box, runs real good, beautiful blue paint, extremely nice.
 Theisen Motors Price \$490

1968 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan
 Beautiful unmarred medium green finish with white top, has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.
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1964 FORD 4 Door Stationwagon
 This is one of the cleanest wagons you will find in the Valley, good tires, good engine, good transmission, have your mechanic check it.
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1966 FORD Mustang
 Cute little 1 owner, this automobile looks new, locally owned, well kept.
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1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan
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1967 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop
 All over white finish, blue leather interior, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, razor sharp.
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1968 OPEL Rallye Sport
 Sharp red with black combination, black bucket seats, looks new.
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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop
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 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission.
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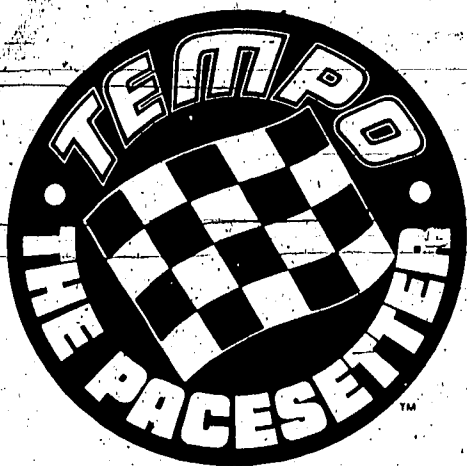
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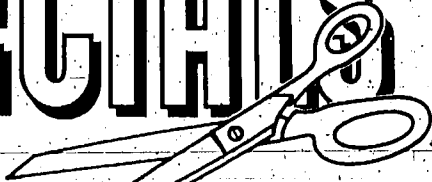
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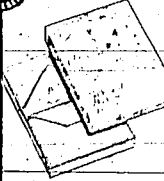
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