

Rain or snow
Details p. 13

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67, NO. 180

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

TEN CENTS



Pacifier...

A BABY BABOON at the St. Louis zoo clings to its protector, a teddy bear, with a pacifier. The baboon was donated to the zoo by St. Louis University after it was born by Caesarean section. Jane Stevens of the zoo staff holds the youngster. (UPI)

Judge calls Jerome aide contemptuous

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
JEROME — Twin Falls Probate Judge Eugene McCoy took Jerome County Prosecutor S.A. (Sy) Kolman to task today for Kolman's failure to appear on behalf of the state in a juvenile hearing Friday in Jerome.

Judge McCoy, sitting on the case in place of Jerome Probate Judge Russell C. Shaud, who was disqualified by an affidavit of prejudice, said "This court

could issue a contempt citation against Mr. Kolman, but feels to do so would be lowering the dignity and stature of the court by getting involved in a legal battle over such an obvious contemptuous act as has been performed by Mr. Kolman. There are other methods of discipline," the judge said in his statement, "that can be taken if the people of Jerome County wish to pursue them."

Judge McCoy said because of Kolman's failure to appear and show proof on behalf of the state, he had no other recourse than to drop charges against a juvenile girl, who had been charged with coming within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Judge McCoy said orders of dismissal also are being prepared in the cases of Bill Windsor, Twin Falls, and Annette Hess Perme, Jerome, both charged with causing a youth to come within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act. The judge said because the minor was found not to be within the purview, there "are no grounds to charge the adults with causing her to come within the purview."

Bullish budget planned

KEY BISCAIYNE, Ga. (UPI) — The budget President Nixon will send to Congress in January is almost certain to be unbalanced in the usual sense but it may show a respectable "full employment surplus."

Nixon planned to work on the budget draft at his Florida White House this week after he returns to the mainland from a weekend of sun and relaxation on the private island of his New York industrialist friend, H. Robert Abplanalp.

Administration officials confirmed that Nixon has adopted the "full employment budget" concept which usually justifies a dollar-and-cents deficit in years when the economy is sluggish.

In simple terms, the full employment budget counts as revenue the amount the tax system would yield if the economy were running at full blast and drops from the spending side of the ledger the cost of unemployment insurance and similar programs.

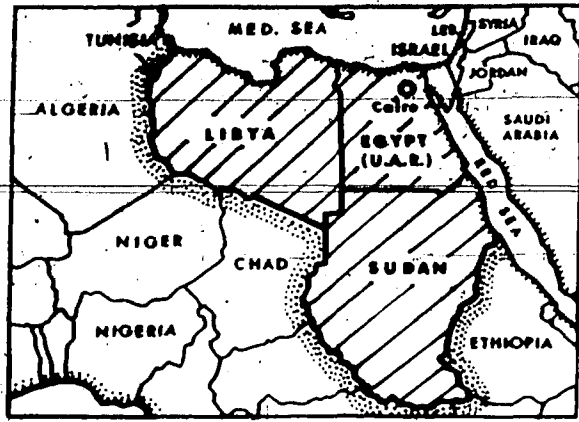
The result represents what the budget would show if unemployment was reduced to less than 4 per cent of the work force. It was 5.6 per cent last month.

Some economists think the full employment budget is more significant than the actual budget in measuring the effect of government programs on the economy.

N. Korean sent to assassinate

SEOUL (UPI) — A North Korean agent captured off Inchon 25 miles west of Seoul, said today he had been sent on a mission to assassinate South Korean leaders and create social confusion.

Kang Ui-Gu, 39, the agent, said at a news conference his mission also included the formation of an underground Communist party and collection of information on South Korea's industrial facilities.



Plan merger...

MAP shows three nations which are considering a merger into a single political unit. The merger could greatly increase the power of Egypt, already the Arab leader. (UPI)

Arab states plan merger

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt, Libya and Sudan agreed Sunday night to take steps towards a political merger of the three North African countries, an official announcement said.

The announcement was issued after a long meeting between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Sudanese Premier Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry and Libyan Premier Col. Moammar Khadafi.

It said they decided to "draw

up a plan of action to be included in a detailed agreement between them specifying the steps and stages of establishing a union among the three countries."

The announcement said the three leaders were convinced that their countries are "historically and geographically united to be the nucleus for the equity of Arab hope, action and future."

Court won't try Viet war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to consider Massachusetts' contention that the Vietnam War is illegal.

The state attempted to challenge the war, legality of the war, on grounds that it was not declared by Congress, in a lawsuit filed directly in the Supreme Court against Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. The Justice Department, on Laird's behalf, urged the court to reject the suit.

Massachusetts attorney general Robert H. Quinn acted pursuant to a law passed by the state's legislature last April 2. The act authorized the suit and stated no resident of Massachusetts needed to serve outside the country in an undeclared war.

The law also directs Quinn to start all over again in U.S. District Court now that the Supreme Court has refused to hear the case at this point.

His complaint said the Indochina conflict is a war as the Constitution uses the term and the chief executive does not have the power to carry it on without congressional authorization.

So-called "original" suits are filed directly in the Supreme Court when a state wants to sue another state or a citizen of another state.

The court had also declined

on other occasions to face the issue posed by Massachusetts, although two members—Justice William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart—had voted to accept such a case.

Douglas and Stewart, together with Justice John M. Harlan, dissented from today's action which was in the form of a brief order.

Douglas wrote a long opinion saying the court should decide the merits of the case.

Harlan and Stewart merely noted their dissent, saying arguments should be heard on the right of the parties to sue and the question of whether courts should concern themselves with such a case.

Massachusetts' complaint said: "Nothing in the inherent powers of the executive, including the power to repel sudden attacks, justifies the extent of our military commitment in Vietnam."

The Justice Department argued that a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war "would both undermine the credibility of the nation's promises to friendly nations and threaten severe embarrassment to those who conduct its foreign affairs."

It said an inquiry would "involve an impermissible judicial affront to the dignity of a coequal and independent branch of government."

Israelis ponder new talks

By United Press International
Israel, at the request of the United States, is reviewing its policy on the Middle East peace talks, political sources in Jerusalem said today.

According to the sources, Secretary of State William P. Rogers made it clear to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban during meetings in Washington this weekend the United States would like to see Israel resume negotiations with Egypt and Jordan. They said Rogers did

not exert pressure, but made the U.S. viewpoint clear.

Israel's objections to resuming the indirect talks under the auspices of U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring are based on the alleged installation of Soviet-made SAM2 and SAM3 missiles in the Suez Canal standstill zone after the ceasefire began Aug. 7.

Rogers urged the talks get under way again even if the missiles were not removed.

Prime Minister Golda Meir discussed the situation with her cabinet for 5 1/2 hours Sunday. Cabinet Secretary Michael Aron said afterward "no new political decisions were reached nor were any new proposals made." He said the cabinet would continue deliberations and Mrs. Meir will deliver a major policy address to the Knesset (parliament) later this week.

Weekend speeches by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon added to the speculation Israel may end the talks boycott. Both men said the talks were the only hope for peace in the Middle East.

In New York, the Big Four ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were meeting today (3 p.m. EST) to discuss the Middle East situation in general.

Britain chooses envoy

LONDON (UPI) — Britain named the Earl of Cromer, a former governor of the Bank of England and a personal friend of Prime Minister Edward Heath, as the new ambassador to the United States Sunday.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Cromer will succeed the present ambassador, John Freeman, who was appointed in 1969 under the Labor Party administration of Harold Wilson.

"I am honored and delighted to have been appointed to this important post," said Cromer, 52, from his country home in Kent. "I look forward to working to further the interests of Britain and the United States, and my wife and I look forward to renewing the many friendships we have in that country."

An economics minister at the British Embassy in Washington in 1959, Cromer was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. During World War II he served as a Lieutenant Colonel with the Grenadier Guards in northwest Europe. Cromer assumed the governorship of the Bank of England in 1961 at 42, one of the youngest men to hold the position. He returned from Washington where he had headed the British Treasury delegation to take the bank post and his five years as its governor were Britain's most troublesome monetary periods.

Mechanical failure not crash cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board says the plane crash which killed 13 Wichita State football players and 17 other persons "was operational in nature and there were no mechanical failure or malfunctions affecting the performance of the aircraft."

The board said it drew the conclusion from testimony taken so far in the crash investigation. It said the study is continuing and the board is checking the pilot's "flight planning." The charged plane crashed in the Colorado Rockies Oct. 2.



Questioned...

NORTH CAROLINA Highway Patrolmen question a man at a roadblock after a curfew was ordered Saturday. Local police at Henderson, N.C., assisted by the state troopers and national guardsmen maintained quiet after an outbreak of violence. (UPI)

Buhl pair top grassmen

BOISE (UPI) — Eugene and John Thomas, a father-son team from Buhl, were named Grassmen of the Year today at the All-Idaho Congress sponsored by the Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh Hough, Boise, grassman program chairman, announced selection of the Twin Falls County men during the luncheon.

Both men had been chosen

earlier as district winners. Other district winners attending the luncheon meeting at the Downtowner were Clark W. Stillman and Edgar Rogers, Lewiston; Edwin Hoff, Caldwell, and Otto K. Degen, Downey.

Luncheon speaker was John W. Scott, Washington D.C., master of the National Grange. Scott is in Boise to attend the 104th annual session of the National Grange.

Guard patrols hotspot

By United Press International
National Guardsmen and state troopers patrolled Henderson, N.C., today and police reported an uneasy calm at Daytona Beach, Fla. There was racial violence in both cities over the weekend.

A curfew also was in effect in Henderson, where a tobacco warehouse was burned and police fired upon by snipers Friday night. About a dozen persons were charged with violating the curfew Sunday night, but authorities said the situation was quiet.

Officials indicated they would decide today whether to release all or part of 350 guardsmen and 10 troopers sent to Henderson by North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott.

A third night of sporadic sniper fire erupted Sunday night at Daytona Beach and at least three firebombings were reported. Saturday police were fired upon 150 times, but none was hit.

Police Chief A. O. Fobson gave the order to shoot back Sunday, and at least one police car was struck by a bullet. All 200 Daytona Beach policemen remained on duty, answering scattered reports of fires and gunshots.

At the peak of the disturbances Saturday night, 10 businesses were hit with firebombs.

Court eyes pupil funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the practice whereby states spend more money on schools in rich districts than they do to educate poor children.

The court will hear the appeal in a Florida case this term and follow with a written opinion. A three-judge federal court in Tampa struck down the state law last May 8. Florida appealed.

At least 31 states besides Florida have maximum school tax limits based on the value of property within the local taxing unit.

A group of parents of public school children in Florida challenged the constitutionality of the state law, charging it set

up a system of de facto wealth discrimination.

The Florida law prevents counties from imposing an educational tax of more than property valuation if they are to receive state aid.

The parents said this authorized Bradford, the poorest Florida county, to tax itself only \$52 per pupil but let Charlotte, the state's richest county, tax itself as much as \$725 per pupil.

"This limitation is placed on the poorer counties," they said, "even though they are willing to sacrifice in order to provide better school systems for their children by taxing themselves at a higher rate than richer counties do."



CAMBODIAN soldier comforts infant who was wounded during a Communist mortar attack on the village of Ting Kank. (UPI)



Accessories . . .

THESE 500 crocodiles on a one-acre farm in the outskirts of

Singapore will soon donate their hides to be formed into accessories to delight women all over the world. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ross E. Morrison, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Dell Jenkins, Mrs. Robert D. Schwertiger, Mrs. Paul J. Schwarz, Robert R. Fisk, Holly Dawn Langdon, Lori Ann Asay, Mrs. Jack Omohundro, Mrs. Arthur McCullough, Randy A. Vanausdein, Harold Vance, Mrs. Clinton E. Simms, Cora Howell, Mrs. Wiley Godby and Sherri Lynn Greenup, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Claude E. York, and Allen Spacek, both Hazelton; Craig H. Saunders, Mrs. James F. Bach, Mrs. Paul J. Duffy and Mrs. C. Raymond Lappay, all Buhl; John Kornher, Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Switzer and Mrs. Danny N. Kinsey, both Kimberly; Carol Jean Plew, Heyburn; Brook Holtman, Malta; Robert W. Grant, Jerome; Mrs. Carl Vulgamore, Rogerson; Jimmy Duggan and G. Allen Pipkins, both Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Michael L. Vittitoe, Modale, Iowa.

Iowa; Dentley Sallee, Newport, Wash.; G. Allen Pipkins, Las Vegas, Nev.; Kenneth W. White Bear and Mrs. Lily Rose White, both Shiprock, N.M.; Jimmy L. Duggan, Las Vegas, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Margaret Baldwin and John McGarvey, Rosella Hammond, Evelyn Thalman, Barbara Gurney, Claude Belliston and Barbara Koski, all of Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted
Michael Johansen, Hailey.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Dale Wahlquist, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Leonard Rodd, Mrs. Vern Nelson, Della Smith and Mrs. Ronald Utz Sr., all Gooding.

Manson's songs eyed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial decides today whether to let cult leader Charles Manson sing in jail.

Irving Kanarek, attorney for the accused mastermind of the seven slayings, asked the court last week to order sheriff's deputies to "cease and desist from prohibiting the defendant from singing in the jail at reasonable hours and in a reasonable fashion."

Kanarek submitted an affidavit to Judge Charles H. Older declaring Manson's singing did not interfere with the "tranquility of the jail."

Manson, 35, said there have been restrictions on his singing since Oct. 31.

"I derive considerable pleasure, enjoyment and reward from singing," he said. "Singing allows me to express myself and allows me to relax."

The motion also charged Manson had been subjected to medical examinations, sometimes as often as once a day.

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Obituaries

Roy B. Pearson Arthur Briar

TWIN FALLS — Roy B. Pearson, 68, 1838 Dorian Drive, died Sunday at his home following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 15, 1892, at Spokane, Wash., and married Grace Malone Bates on Aug. 8, 1942, at Twin Falls.

Mr. Pearson came to Twin Falls in 1941 from Portland, Ore. He was a bookkeeper and shortly before his death had worked for the Burley Livestock Commission. He also worked for the Internal Revenue Service in 1946 at Wallace, and had been a bookkeeper for the Charter Seed Company.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife; one son, Gary Pearson, Wells, Nev.; one stepson, Wayne Bates, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church by Rev. James Hughes. Final rites will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Respiratory Disease Fund.

WENDELL — Arthur Vance Briar, 88, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1882, at Chanderville, Ill., and lived and farmed in the Wendell area for a number of years. He had been a resident of the Magic Valley Manor since 1968.

Survivors included three sons, Ralph Briar, Durango, Calif.; Ken Briar, John Day, Ore., and George Briar, Blythe, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery by Rev. Woodrow Harris. The Leeper Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Thoman will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary by Rev. Edgar Toevs. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday and until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Maria Urresti

RUPERT — Maria Carmen Urresti, 80, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born July 16, 1890, at Ybarraquellua, Vizcaya, Spain, and came to Idaho from Spain in 1911. She was married to Paul Urresti in November, 1912, at DeLamar, Idaho.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

They had lived in Mountain Home, White Knob, Challis, Mackay, Hailey in Idaho, and Longview, Wash.

Survivors include her husband and four sons, Bolen Urresti, Challis; Marcel Urresti, Reno, Nev.; Martin Urresti, Mountain Home, and Paul Urresti, Boise; three daughters, Mrs. James (Flora) Aspiazu, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Mrs. Mary Gaydos, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Mrs. S.A. (Gloria) Greig, Kelso, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Dr. Loeffler

RUPERT — Dr. Ollie Loeffler, 77, of Genoa, Ohio, a former Rupert resident, died Sunday in Genoa.

He was born June 10, 1893. Dr. Loeffler was an osteopath and had practiced in Rupert before his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by one son, Dr. Cecil Loeffler, Hemmett, Calif.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

club to meet

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norma Andrews with Nancy Tucker, assistant hostess. A lesson will be presented on fondue cooking.

Coffee hour

BUHL — Ella Club No. 9, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple for a coffee hour and business meeting.

Cleric salaries pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the constitutionality of a Rhode Island law authorizing state aid for salaries of teachers in Roman Catholic schools.

The court already has granted review of somewhat similar cases from Pennsylvania and Connecticut setting the stage for what could be a major ruling on the extent to which the Constitution forbids government aid to church-related education.

It will schedule arguments in all three cases and follow with written opinions.

Rhode Island appealed after a three-judge federal district court in Providence held the state law unconstitutional. It would permit state financing of a 15 per cent supplement to salaries of eligible teachers in nonpublic elementary schools.

The law was enacted July 1, 1969, with a \$375,000 appropriation after the Rhode Island General Assembly found that 25 per cent of Rhode Island elementary school children attended nonpublic schools—95 per cent of them Roman Catholic schools.

The legislature concluded that such schools were having difficulty maintaining their educational quality because of rising teachers' salaries.

The law would permit state aid to be paid directly to teachers of secular subjects in nonpublic schools.

German youth confesses

BERLIN (UPI) — Police said a young Nazi sympathizer confessed today he shot a Soviet sentry at the Soviet war Memorial in West Berlin Saturday in an effort to worsen relations between West Germany and Russia.

They said Ekkehard Weil, 21-year-old hospital orderly, admitted he shot the sentry early Saturday in hope of blocking the ratification of the Soviet-West German non-aggression pact.

Police said Weil was an extreme rightist who had swastikas, the Nazi symbol, and rightwing literature in his home.

Police sought other rightwing accomplices of Weil. They said more than one person had been involved in the incident.

NASA launches satellites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) fired two spacecraft into orbit from its Wallops station on Virginia's Atlantic shore early today.

The spacecraft were launched at 1 a.m. (EST) aboard a four-stage Scout launch vehicle, a NASA spokesman said. One craft carried two live frogs for use in a medical experiment related to understanding man's balance mechanism. The other carried equipment for radiation and meteoroid experiments, the spokesman said.

The two spacecraft separated nine minutes after liftoff and went into orbit near each other at altitudes ranging from 200 to 370 miles, the spokesman said.



Hero

BRONZE statue of guerrilla leader Che Guevara is dedicated in Santiago, Chile, by the Mayor of San Miguel. Chile is the first South American country to erect a monument to the Communist revolutionary. (UPI)

Murderer frees girl hostage

IONIA, Mich. (UPI) — A convicted murderer who held his girl friend and a 6-year-old girl hostage with a razor blade for nine hours Sunday at the Ionia State Reformatory, released the captives unharmed at midnight.

Officials said the inmate, Eugene Tubbs, 22, Grand Rapids, gave himself up to prison officials and was taken to the Jackson Psychiatric Clinic of the Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson.

Tubbs had been in the reformatory's visiting room Sunday afternoon when he suddenly seized his girl friend, Carol Taylor, 19, Grand Rapids, and Alicia Du-Free, 6, Detroit, who was with another group of visitors.

Tubbs took the hostages to a records room across the hall from the visitors room and barricaded himself inside. He complained of headaches and demanded medical treatment.

7 NATO nations recognize China

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Italian recognition of Red China brings to seven the number of NATO nations having diplomatic relations with the mainland regime of Mao Tse-tung and the worldwide total to 46.

The Red Chinese are doing considerably better than the Communist East German regime which has embassies in the capitals of 25 nations, 13 of which are Communist.

No NATO nation recognizes East Germany.

Since both have had difficulty gaining entrance into the world family of nations, their case histories are worth comparison.

East Germany's difficulties arose from the so-called Hallstein Doctrine under which West Germany automatically broke relations with any nation recognizing the East.

It was formulated in 1955 by Walter Hallstein, then state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, and first applied in 1957 against Yugoslavia.

It broke down as East Germany became an economic power in her own right—10th among the world's industrial nations. In May of 1969, Iraq became the first of the Arab nations to recognize East Germany and was followed by Cambodia and then by most of the other Arab nations.

There was no diplomatic retaliation by West Germany. Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek uses the Hallstein theory technique against Red China. Against

urging of the United States and other nations, he automatically breaks relations with any nation recognizing the mainland regime.

For Chiang as with West Germany, the question becomes one of diminishing returns, and whether finally Nationalist China might find itself in the grip of the same isolation it now attempts to impose on the Communists.

Politically, Nationalist China long has been on the decline. Sixty-six nations recognize her but few maintain full-size embassies in Taipei.

Seen . . .

Gene Sharp talking to friend in business office . . . Bob Harvey telling about forthcoming fashion show . . . Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown discussing cold fishing trip . . . Mary Louise Seamons making plans to attend LDS dinner and bazaar . . . Larry Opheim driving along Addison Avenue East . . . Jerome Fiscus talking about elaborate Minidome in Pocatello . . . Jim Wallis inquiring about friend . . . Juan Menchaca talking about forthcoming trip to Portland . . . Christina Petersen entering business office . . . Mrs. Rosie Mattice planning Goodwill Club meeting . . . Georgia Layton talking on telephone . . . and overheard: "It's a waste of time only if what you're waiting for isn't worth it."

Lakeside sewer link ordered

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — The Payette Lake Improvement Association, Inc., has been organized to link homes to sewer lines to end pollution of the Payette Lake, and members foresee a good deal of work before the job is completed.

Some 2,200 acres of land, 810 of which is owned by the state of Idaho, are lacking any sewer line hookup. The city of McCall installed a sewage system several years ago, but purchased additional land for extra lagoons should they be needed.

Association President Perce Shelton said aerial photography for use in preparing the topographical and planimetric maps is finished, and the engineering is well on its way to being started.

Finances for the project have started with member homeowners of the association paying \$50 fees. A grant from the state of Idaho will be used, as well as funds prescribed by an Idaho statute setting aside inheritance tax revenue for use in pollution control. The remainder of the project will be funded by the Farmers Home Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Maximum amount for which a single money order may be issued is \$100. When a larger sum is sent, additional orders must be obtained.

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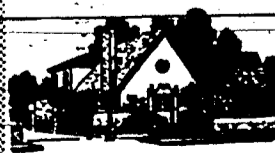
Question . . .

My Series E Savings Bonds were payable upon my death to my mother. She passed away recently. Must I now cash these bonds?

Answer . . .

You may cash the bonds but you are not compelled to do so because of your mother's death. The maturity dates on Series E Bonds have been extended. These bonds are now earning approximately 5% interest depending upon how long they are held. Your bank can arrange to have these bonds reissued bearing the same dates as the originals without any loss of interest. The proof you will need of your mother's death can be secured from us.

Reissued bonds may be registered in one of three ways: (1) your name alone, (2) your name and a co-owner, (3) your name payable upon death to someone else. If you cash the bonds now the interest must be considered for Federal Income Tax purposes. On the reissued bonds, however, any interest consideration may be deferred until the bonds are cashed or until they mature, which ever comes first.



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Apollo launch readied

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 14 rocket and its improved moonship go to the launch pad today for the final 12 weeks of preparations for America's second try to land men in the moon's Fra Mauro hills.

The three-mile move from the rocket assembly building to the ocean side firing site, commemorating the third anniversary of the first test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, was scheduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. EST and take about five hours.

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled for launch at 3:23 p.m. EST Jan. 31.

The oxygen tank explosion that nearly turned the flight of Apollo 13 into disaster in April delayed the launching of Apollo 14 by three months.

To guard against another explosion, the oxygen tanks in the Apollo 14 command ship have been modified extensively. All potential causes of fire have been eliminated from the high pressure spheres.

Some welding difficulties delayed the delivery of new tanks to the Cape by about a month. They now are expected sometime next week and will be installed at the launch pad.

A third fireproof oxygen tank has been added to the command ship's service module as insurance and it already has been installed. That tank, along with an extra battery and additional drinking water, would enable the Apollo 14 crewmen to return to earth under an Apollo 13-type emergency without having to rely on their lunar module as a lifeboat as did the Apollo 13 pilots.

In addition to the oxygen system changes, warning systems aboard Apollo 14 and at the Houston Control Center, have been improved to give astronauts and ground controllers a faster alert to spacecraft problems.

Apollo 14's pilots are following basically the same mission planned for Apollo 13—a landing in a valley in the moon's scientifically intriguing Fra Mauro formation. Scientists hope the pilots will find rocks biased by a giant meteoroid from deep beneath the lunar surface.



Composer buried . . .

THE CASKET containing the body of Mexican composer

Augustin Lara, accompanied by a crowd of mourners, is carried into the cemetery in Mexico City on Saturday. (UPI)

Supreme Court ponders death penalty legality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court opened hearings today on capital punishment, in test cases that may decide the fate of about 500 prisoners waiting in Death Row cells across the country.

Because of various appeals, and because the court is expected to make a ruling, no one has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967.

Herman F. Selvin, a lawyer from Beverly Hills, Calif., was called first today to present his case. Selvin represents Dennis C. McGautha, convicted of the 1967 robbery slaying of Los Angeles storekeeper Benjamin Smetana.

Selvin has asked the court to set standards to help judges and juries decide who gets the death penalty and who gets a

lesser penalty. Guidelines could include the defendant's susceptibility to reform and the harm done to the victim. Lack of standards deprives the defendant of the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law, Selvin contended.

Attorney John J. Callahan, Toledo, Ohio, has asked the same thing on behalf of James Edward Crampton, convicted of the 1967 murder of his wife, Wilma, in their Toledo home.

Callahan went a step farther. He wanted the court to rule out the widespread practice of having a jury decide guilt and punishment at the same time.

California already has a divided procedure where the jury decides guilt first, with a separate trial afterwards on the issue of punishment. Other states which follow this plan are Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Texas and Georgia.

The argument against the single verdict procedure is that it forces the defendant to surrender his right against self

incrimination. If he takes the stand, he opens himself to possibly damaging cross-examination. If he does not take a stand, he is deprived of his own best witness against execution.

The Justice Department appeared as a "friend of the court" on the side of the states. U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold has told the court there is no constitutional reason why the two convictions should not be affirmed.

Although other countries are gradually abandoning it, 41 states in this country still exact the death penalty. It does not exist in Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

T.F. skier commended by patrol

HAILEY — A Twin Falls Ski Patrol member, Phil Cloward, was recognized as the only member of the Southern Idaho Region of the National Ski Patrol to receive a national award for the 1969 ski season at the annual meeting of the group over the weekend.

Cloward is a member of the Soldier Mountain ski patrol near Fairfield and was one of nearly 40 Nationally Certified Ski Patrolmen attending the annual meeting at the Blaine County Courthouse. Edward Orbea, Meridian, regional director, was in charge of the meeting. Discussions included first aid, equipment, avalanche control, mountaineering, public relations and testing and training of patrolmen.

Buckley, Nixon confer

GRAND CAY, Bahamas (PI)—President Nixon fished, relaxed and talked politics during a long weekend in the sun.

The President met Sunday with columnist-television personality William F. Buckley and other leaders of the Conservative party of New York on Grand Cay, the private island preserve of New York industrialist H. Robert Abplanalp.

Earlier in the weekend Nixon huddled for more than five hours with his top Republican political strategists, including the campaign managers of his two presidential contests.

Daniel Mahoney, a New York lawyer and Conservative party chairman, said he told the President that Nixon would have a good chance to carry New York in 1972 if he seeks re-election.

Nixon Asks about Support Mahoney also said Nixon asked how the tiny Conservative party was able to gain enough support to win the New York senatorial election.

Conservative James L. Buckley defeated Republican Sen. Charles Goodell and Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger in a bitterly contested, three-way race.

William Buckley, the senator-elect's brother, had dinner on Grand Cay with Nixon, Abplanalp and Nixon's friend and frequent companion, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Church plans holiday fete on Nov. 11

JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Men will hold a Veteran's Day pancake supper this Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church social hall, according to Rev. John N. Garrabrant.

The public is invited to attend, with proceeds to be used for improvements for the church and to support charitable projects.

Fred Beer and Frank Beer are in charge of arrangements. Lee McVey and Elton Capps will be in charge of the kitchen crew.

Buhl High School plans yearly rite

BUHL — Buhl high school homecoming activities will begin with a motorcade of decorated cars which will leave the high school Tuesday at 7 p.m. and travel through Buhl to Paris field for a pep rally.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday on the east side of the high school. It will turn west on Maple street and proceed to Broadway where it will turn south and continue to Walnut street. At the corner of Walnut

and Broadway it will turn west for two blocks then north to Main Street and proceed to Bower's Field.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Kathy Ruyts, drill team; Shari Beams; Girl's League; Terry McManaman, senior class; Terry Tverdy, freshman class; Sharon Tappan, ski club; Cheryl Keeney, band; Cindy Wagner, girls chorus; Kay Freeman, FHA; Audrey Thiemann, FFA.

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Musical program charted

BUHL — A program of song, music and dance by students of Buhl junior high school will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The junior high chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, Jr., will sing several selections including "I Love Geography" and "America, Our Heritage." The band portion of the program will include two marches by Weber and the popular song "Windy" which has been arranged for the band by Robert H. Swanson, director

Dinner planned

SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall in Shoshone as a welcome to members of Alta Rebekah Lodge, Richfield. The Alta members are joining Opal Rebekah Lodge of Shoshone. The lodges will continue to be named Opal Rebekah Lodge. Husbands of all members will be guests.

Found again . . .

ARCHAEOLOGIST Dr. Iris C. Love, who discovered the original site of the Temple of Aphrodite at Caldas, exhibits a picture of the marble head of the love goddess carved by Praxiteles in the Fourth Century B.C., which she found recently in the dusty vaults of the British Museum in London. Missing for 1,500 years, the marble head was located among 350 crates of archaeological fragments brought back by British archaeologist Sir Charles Newton in 1859. (UPI)

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8:00 P.M.

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Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

ANDREW TULLY

Free Trip Around The World

WASHINGTON—Lately, my relationship with bankers has been marked by a certain coolness on the part of the money-lenders, who can't understand why I will not accept a free trip around the world in exchange for depositing \$50 in their vaults.

I tried to explain that I don't have time for such pleasures, an explanation that was met with contemptuous fury. Nor were the bankers' feelings assuaged when I agreed to accept a new Cadillac or Sophia Loren as a substitute. Her position was that it was a round-the-world trip of nothing, although one institution rather decently has taken under advisement my proposal that an offer of a new color television and a set of Waterford tumblers

might not be rejected out-of-hand. But I am not disdainful of the banks' recently-adopted policy of playing Santa Claus and therefore I was surprised to learn the Justice Department and Rep. Wright Patman (D. Tex.) view the sudden generosity of these genteel usurers with jaundiced eye. The issue is whether the banks are carrying their philanthropy too far in the field of political contributions.

Patman, chairman of the House Bankin and Currency Committee, demanded — and Justice acquiesced in — a study to determine whether Federal laws forbidding political gifts by national banks have been violated. It is Patman's position that the banks made "massive

political contributions "obviously aimed at influencing" last Tuesday's Congressional elections.

If Patman is right, I suppose this is a different matter. For instance, he quotes from a memo put out by one bank which smacks of intimidation of its employees.

"A certain degree of persuasion has to occur," Patman quotes the memo as saying. "This could be accomplished successfully if our officers at all levels were made aware of the significant impact upon our earnings of the level of our public funds."

In short, Patman notes, the memo "apparently ties the political contributions to the bank's ability to obtain deposits of public monies."

In this connection, Patman claims knowledge that the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., of New York is "requiring its top officers to kick back a portion of their salary."

Presumably, these officers were realistic enough to realize that coming up with a fat check for candidates favored by the bank was one way to further their careers.

If true, this is very naughty of the banks, but it does not rank with the Second Coming as a news-story. Such shenanigans have been going on for a long time, even to the birth of the Republic, and it is a fact of life that public officials seldom deposit public funds with banks whose officers looked with disfavor on their candidacies.

Thus banking tycoons have ever sought to arrange an accommodation with certain politicians by passing the hat among their workers.

Unfortunately, this is not a one-sided affair. Labor unions contribute huge sums to their favorite candidates, and so do big corporations and, especially, the oil lobby. Labor contributes the worker's buck without a by-your-leave from the worker, who may defeat the

candidate favored by his leaders, and corporations do not take a vote of stockholders before deciding to support Senator Schmalz or Sheriff Swine.

In fact, the whole system of big political contributions is corrupt as hell, and it is most unlikely Congress will bite the hands that feed it by passing legislation to correct this situation. Most candidates couldn't run for office without help from the big boys, in business, banking and labor.

Meanwhile, I am sorry Justice and Wright Patman have fixed a steely eye on my friendly neighborhood bank. Lately, bankers have seemed almost human, and it is a refreshing experience to have them vying for the pleasure of handling a body's money instead of requiring references and a blood test for the privilege of trusting them with 10 bucks.

If this harassment continues, pretty soon the money-lenders will decide it doesn't pay, after all, to behave like people, and all across the nation wives who bought new outfits for that free trip to Tahiti will go into a sulky and perhaps take the hemlock.

COMMENT

Us Chickens

Wall Street Journal
The immortal line has become the standard liberal riposte to "the social issue." Philosophers from Herblock to John Lindsay are asking indignantly, "What candidates are in favor of bombing, mugging or rioting?"

The short answer is that none are, of course, and neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Agnew has charged that any were. The long answer is that there is abroad in this land a litany of what for want of better words must be called anti-Americanism and permissiveness, that it may very well indeed have something to do with the advent of bombing and rioting and conceivably even with the increase in mugging, and that citizens worried about the effects of the litany can make their concern felt by voting in support of the political leaders who forthrightly oppose it.

America is a racist imperialist-violent-repressive society — the extreme form of the litany runs — and does not deserve the respect of anyone with an ounce of humanity. The full incantation probably is not heard from any serious political candidate, except perhaps in a few freak Congressional districts with scent of New York Harbor or San Francisco Bay. But its echoes are heard in many corners of the land. Indeed, one of the most remarkable aspects of the 1960s was the frequency with which these bitter indictments of society came from society's elite.

us seems rather elementary: That when such hyperbole pours out of centers of political and cultural authority, it will start to unravel the bonds of loyalty and respect so central to order and responsible conduct in any society. Particularly so when other parts of the litany suggest that crimes like mugging are somehow also society's fault, and that while rioters and bombers really shouldn't kill and burn nonetheless they have motives of purity exceeding that of ours.

Now, this litany and its effects will not vanish overnight even if every one of Spiro Agnew's "radical-liberals" should go down to crashing defeat tomorrow. Its real hold is not political but cultural, just as its original authors are not liberal politicians but alienated intellectuals. Nor, though it's quite obvious the ideas find their chief political embodiment in the intellectual wing of the Democratic Party, is there any good litmus test on the extent it infects individual candidates.

In all of American society, though, there is one force apparent with the strength and self-confidence to displace the elite that has mouthed this litany through the 60s. That force is the Nixon Administration. Increased support for the Administration will be increased support for its efforts to tune out the cultural elite disparaging America and to reaffirm that for all its considerable blemishes American society is one of mankind's premier achievements.

"Whiteracism" was made a household word, after all, not by militant blacks but by a Presidential Commission. It is not some Marxist splinter, candidate but the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who tells us our troubles in Vietnam result from the "arrogance of power."

Note well that the charge is not that the Vietnam war is a terrible mistake arising from honorable motives, nor that for all our progress we are still a painfully long way from true racial equality. No, the charge is that the war and to lack of full equality, certainly not the motives or the progress, are the reflection of the true America. The charge has been that our imperfections reflect a society rotten to the core.

Few of those who make or echo such charges do so out of any malice toward America. Far from it, most of them are moved by a desire to perfect their nation. But they have overlooked a truth that to

This reaffirmation is by no means the only issue moving the voters, of course, especially in a mid-term election with countless local cross-currents. Nor is this single election any sort of Armageddon for the concerns sketched above. The battle will not be decided in a day. Yet if the social issue does dominate tomorrow's election, if the Administration does gain at the expense of liberals attuned to alienated intellectuals, it will not be because anyone was smeared as wittingly seeking violence.

Rather it will be because the American people have a sound instinct for the more subtle social forces at work, because they recognize that the recent violence and disruption grow out of a climate to a large part set by the fashionable slander of their society and their nation.

A Great Man

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Lazaro Cardenas deserves to be remembered in the United States and elsewhere as one of the great men of his time. His time was principally during the pre-World War II years when he was president of Mexico, and saw to it that the revolutionary Mexican Constitution adopted nearly 20 years earlier was brought to life. That Constitution reserved ownership of resources for the nation. President Cardenas thereupon nationalized foreign oil holdings, initiated vigorous land

reform and became a hero to his people.

Gen. Cardenas was sometimes called the Franklin Roosevelt of Mexico and often was called a Communist. Actually he was a pioneer nationalist of the kind now rising to power in Latin America so many years later. He did not believe extensive foreign ownership of national resources was compatible with national sovereignty. The actions he was castigated for 30 years ago now mark him among Latin Americans as having been ahead of his time.

Comes Now the Pay-off



PAUL HARVEY

The Best Men

The election behind us, some of the wounded and some of the fallen continue to complain that the party of the first part was unfair.

Sen. Ed Muskie during the campaign was offended by a newspaper ad which said: "The extremists need Muskie; the State of Maine does not."

Candidate Adlai Stevenson III in Illinois resented being reminded that he had called Chicago police "storm troopers."

These candidates and others protested that such campaigning linked them with violence and lawbreaking and lawbreakers.

Sen. Muskie called such campaigning "a perversion of our political process."

Now that returns are in and added up we can see that all these frightened expressions of indignation, all the protestations about keeping politics dignified, were unnecessary.

There is no evidence that the American people were swayed either way. There is evidence that even presidential and vice presidential cheerleading could not prop up a loser.

The most vituperative critics of the recent campaign include some idealistic young and some liberal politicians with very short memories.

We who reported the "Give 'em hell, Harry" campaign of '48 and the Goldwater "assassination" of '64 find the present criticism of Nixon-Agnew campaigning amusing.

This is going to salt some wounds, I suppose, but a third of a century on the news beat has convinced me that the American people — much more often than not — elect the best man.

I don't know how they do it, but they do it.

The more vehement the oratory, the more dramatic the demonstrations, the more violent the political camp followers sometimes become — the more soberly the electorate seems to size up the candidates.

This was the most vigorous off-year election campaign in my memory.

ART BUCHWALD

Fair Trial

The American Bar Assn. is investigating the "disruptive trial," seeking to define the proper function of a trial judge when confronted with improper courtroom disturbances.

I have seen the ABA's preliminary report. The men to whom the law is a second religion cite reasons that an unquestionably fair trial is especially important for unfair people.

When you and I see, hear or read that a courtroom has been profaned with shouted obscenities, verbal or physical attacks on the judge, our first impulse is to throw the troublemakers in jail and leave them there.

Then when we hear the judge further criticized by respected members of his own profession, we are confused, confounded, impatient with hypercautious jurisprudence.

Yet to a member of the judiciary or the bar, when a court contest explodes on the front pages, it becomes more than a trial of a defendant. Suddenly "the system" itself is being tested.

And with young people watching with intense interest — young people who will reshape our nation's future for better or worse — it is of utmost importance that "the system" prove itself both equitable and workable.

And so, altogether as important as whether a defendant is treated fairly is whether the

were defanged by the insoluble situation and the Nixon Administration.

They looked weak in the campaign, yet where they should have scored at the polls — they scored.

The significance of some races will continue to be debated but it should be reassuring to those who found the campaign unbecoming that the system is still bigger than both of us.

public believes he is being treated fairly; the public must never lose confidence in the fairness of the rule of law.

All men have an inherent passion for justice. And it is precisely because we do have a passion — an emotion — about justice that the public will make about whether a matter is being fairly heard is almost as important as whether the matter is fairly heard.

Thus an important consideration is whether the abused jurist should disqualify himself, lest he become both judge and prosecutor.

If this sounds like hair-splitting to those who prefer simplistic formulas for adjudging right and wrong, let me add that the ABA is not unmindful that the judge has some "rights" also.

It is recommending that the trial judge prescribe courtroom ground rules before the trial begins, that he remove from the courtroom any defendant whose conduct is too disruptive, and so forth.

But the sense of all this preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers is this: In any much publicized trial — and especially where the emotional issue of "rights" is involved — not only are we seeking to determine the guilt or innocence of a specific defendant, but the American system of justice is itself of trial — for its life.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Giving Blood

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, 30, and the father of two, donates a pint of blood every eight weeks. Sometimes he seems to be overtired, and sleeps from 8 p. m. to 7 a. m. His face color is rather poor at times, yellow-gray.

Is this too often for him to give blood and could it bring his resistance down? — Mrs. A. T.

The Red Cross, which if not conservative is at least realistic, allows a donor to give blood every eight weeks. This should not affect a healthy man. Some have given considerably more over long periods of time without ill effects.

Furthermore, the blood is tested for anemia before each donation is taken.

Therefore, I doubt whether giving blood is the cause of his fatigue, but from the sound of things, he needs to be checked for whatever else may be sapping his energy and giving him poor color.

Is he sleeping so long because, for some time, he has not been getting enough rest? What about his eating habits? Is he, perhaps, suffering from a thyroid deficiency — which can be readily checked?

If, the next time he appears to give blood, he is found to be anemic, he will be informed of that. And it will be time for him to have a medical checkup if, by then, he hasn't already done so.

are high in purines should be avoided. This includes such things as organ meats (sweetbreads, kidneys, liver, heart, etc.), broth and bouillon, some kinds of seafood, and in the vegetable category, legumes of the dried pea or bean family.

For a detailed list of foods, I suggest that you send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for my booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It." The booklet applies whether the problem is gout or urate kidney stones, since excessive uric acid is the basis of both.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife and I are about 68. She is senile and I have been giving her personal care. Recently she has on occasion lost control of her urine.

As a devoted husband I wish to see that she gets needed care but this burden which cannot be shared as she has no friends or relatives who can help.

A nursing home is very costly and she does not really need constant care. Could you suggest an answer to my problem? — E. W.

Yes, in a metropolitan area such as your city the Visiting Nurse Association is active.

These nurses function on orders from a doctor, so your physician must call the V.N.A. and leave orders for what should be done. Then a nurse will come to your home to give you instructions.

Cost, if any, depends in most instances on your ability to pay. I've found V.N.A. to be a fine organization and have used its services often.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would you recommend as a diet for a person with uric acid? My husband has it and I would like to give him the correct food. — Mrs. L. K. S.

When a person has too high a uric acid level, there are two main risks: gout and urate kidney stones. So keeping the uric acid level down is important.

Diet has some influence, but medication is more important, and several prescription drugs are now available for that purpose.

So far as diet is concerned, any excesses of eating or drinking can trigger gout attacks, but in general foods that

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1970 by NEA Inc. *Chapman*

"There are SOME areas in which women are treated the same as men — for example: the FBI's Ten Most-Wanted list..."



Hippies oust Frost

LONDON (UPI)—Perhaps it would never have happened if David Frost had agreed to smoke pot with Jerry Rubin. Rubin, a founder of the American Youth International (Yippie) party, had just lit a cigarette on Frost's live British television program Saturday evening. Laughing, he offered it to the British-born master of ceremonies, suggesting it was a marijuana "joint" and would do them both good. Frost smiled and shook his head, turning it down. That did it. At a nod from Rubin, about 20 hippies rose from their places in the studio audience and advanced on the stage, sprinkling flower-petals and four-letter obscenities as they came.



Critic...

ROY WILKINS, executive director of the NAACP said President Nixon's "southern strategy" failed in the mid-term elections because the President falsely assumed that the great majority of southern whites are careless of the rights of Negroes. (UPI)

Future unrest pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The executive director of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, says the underlying problems that produced campus violence last spring still are there, and will probably trigger future disorders.

Matthew Byrne said "Many, many law enforcement agencies and many, many students are going to pay heed to the recommendations of the commission," which called for cease-fire on campus and advised lawmen not to carry weapons into such disorders. "I'm not, unfortunately, able to say that in my opinion there won't be any further problems on campuses, because I'm sure there probably will be," Byrne said in a UPI Washington Window interview.

Thank You



For Your Support in Tuesday's General Election As Your State Senator From District 24

I will continue to represent all of the people to the best of my ability regardless of your party affiliation or preference. Please do not hesitate to call on me for clarification or a better understanding of your state government and how it can best serve you, the citizen and taxpayer.

JOHN M. BARKER

Talk show? . . .

TV TALK show moderator David Frost at right tries to deal with a group of 20 Yippies who leaped to the stage in London to join Jerry Rubin during his interview. Frost gave up and left the program when the intruders began sprinkling him and the stage with flower-petals and epithets. (UPI)

Cambodian airfield hit in pre-dawn Red strikes

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist forces launched a series of coordinated pre-dawn attacks in the Kompong Cham Province early today. The attacks were continuing at midday, with heavy ground fighting centered around the airfield on the outskirts of the city of Kompong Cham. Reports from senior military officers said the Communists hit at least four positions in or near Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The garrison at the airfield called in support from Cambodian 728

fighters and South Vietnamese A1 Skyraiders. They also asked for an air drop of ammunition. At Skoun, 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and west of Kompong Cham on Highway 6, officers reported. Communist forces attacked the perimeter of a command post during the night. Skoun is the rear support base of the 20,000-man government task force now operating from Tang Kauk, 62 miles north of Phnom Penh. Reports from officers and government spokesmen said fighting started about 2:30 a.m.

Kennedy wants GIs in Europe

THE HAGUE (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday on arrival for a meeting of the North Atlantic Council that America should keep a substantial number of troops in Europe. The question of troop withdrawals from Europe is one of the major topics for the meeting opening today. Kennedy told newsmen "I support the view there has to be a substantial presence of American troops in Europe, but that does not mean we should not reconsider whether some cuts would be possible. However, it remains the American policy a significant and continued commitment should be maintained." The senator said it was just his second council meeting and "I have not come to make pronouncements and statements, and rather came to listen to and learn from men who have long experience in this council."

Kennedy wants GIs in Europe

Millions watched as the shaggy-haired Rubin, free on bail pending appeal of his conviction for inciting to riot while a defendant at the "Chicago Seven" trial, puffed on his cigarette and laughed. Frost made his way to a seat in the audience. Rubin told Frost he and his followers wanted to topple Western society and replace it with one not oriented to money. "If you're so much against money," Frost asked, controlling his temper, "why did you demand twice the fee we normally pay guests for appearing on the show?" "Why not?" Rubin said. "We're going to use it to buy bombs to destroy your society." Frost tried to answer—and got a water pistol squirted in his face. Author-playwright Robert Ardrey, Frost's next guest, leaped to his feet. "When are you going to reach puberty?" he shouted. "I have never seen such an infantile performance."

By-election boosts Willy Brandt bid

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—Election results in the state of Hesse gave Chancellor Willy Brandt's Bonn government a boost today for its attempt to negotiate a settlement with the Communist world. The opposition Christian Democrats concentrated their attack in Hesse on the government's foreign policy. Although Brandt's Social Democrats and the Free Democrats of Foreign Minister Walter Scheel lost some votes, political observers interpreted it as an overall government win. Officials results were: Social Democrats 45.9 per cent, down 5.1 per cent from four years ago; Christian Democrats 39.7 per cent, up 13.3 per cent; Free Democrats 10.1 per cent, down 4 per cent; National Demo-

crats 3.1 per cent, down 4.8 per cent, and Communists 1.2 per cent. The free Democrats, whose backing give Brandt the necessary votes to maintain a parliamentary majority, have had several defections recently. A bad showing at the polls probably would have meant more defections and might have cost Brandt his majority. Instead, they suffered only a slight loss, a surprise to many observers who had predicted their downward trend would continue. Scheel, visiting Warsaw to work out an agreement with the Communist government, said he felt the election results had strengthened his hand in negotiations with Poland over a treaty to normalize relations.

Frost and Ardrey, author of ecological-anthropological studies such as "The Territorial Imperative" and "African Genesis," then sat in angry silence until the hippie-Yippie group left the stage during a commercial break. The two men then rose and walked onstage to applause from the audience. "I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial for law and order," Frost said. "I don't think Jerry Rubin made too many converts tonight."

Nixon campaign said 'not open'

CHICAGO (UPI)—President Nixon promised during his 1968 campaign to run "an open administration" but is not doing so, according to a journalistic society committee. "President Nixon's use of the news conference provides little to inspire confidence that he actually believes in full and free accountability to the public," says the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX). The committee made its report public Saturday. SDX opens its national convention in Chicago Wednesday. More than 700 newsmen, educators and college journalism students are expected. The delegates will represent more than 20,000 SDX members. The committee report also criticized statements about the media by Vice President Spiro

T. Agnew, saying that if Agnew's stated attitudes about the media take hold, "It does not portend to be a pleasant era for the journalist." The committee suggested Nixon hold televised news conferences every two weeks, and experiment with a monthly, nontelevised news conference with a limited number of reporters who could ask follow-up questions—which cannot be done at regular news conferences. "The entire level of openness of an administration is set by the frequency and nature of public meetings between the Chief Executive and newsmen," the committee report said.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, a German physicist, invented the mercury thermometer.

Lead-poisoning campaign slated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surgeon General Jesse LM Steinfield announced guidelines Saturday for a nationwide campaign against lead poisoning, which he said may affect as many as 400,000 children and cause mental retardation or death. Lead poisoning occurs mainly in city slums where dwellings are old and children eat the paint peeling from walls, doors and window frames. Lead-based paints were commonly used for house interiors until the 1940's but have largely been replaced by less-hazardous paints. However, they are still used for exteriors of dwellings. In a statement, Steinfield said it was urgent that more cities establish programs to locate and treat children suffering from lead poisoning and to remove lead-based paint.

Dr. Roger Challop, a government pediatric consultant, told UPI that an estimated 6,000 children suffer severe and permanent brain damage each year from lead poisoning, and another 200 die from it. Steinfield said children in slum housing should be given blood tests. Those with 40 micrograms or more of lead in 100 millimeters of whole blood have too much lead, he said. He recommended that children with 80 micrograms or more of lead be hospitalized immediately.

It took 10 years to build the Suez Canal.

Old Crow begins with men who love to work with their hands.



George Donchoo is Old Crow's Master Distiller. He is the one man who knows all the secrets that give our country Bourbon its special character. The first scientific way of distilling Bourbon was invented by Dr. James Crow back in 1835. But giving our Bourbon a handcrafted taste is still an art. "Most of the people at Old Crow never stop working with their hands," says Donchoo. "Come evening, you'll likely find them working on their own projects." George Donchoo calls on the same craftsmanship making this barometer as he does running our distillery. Over the years, craftsmanship like this has made Old Crow America's best-tasting Bourbon.

Trace barometer pattern on a good piece of mahogany. Saw outside the lines. Make holes for instruments with drill and coping saw. Fine sand. Stain. Insert instruments. And now it's getting on toward Old Crow time. **Old Crow Handcrafted Bourbon.**

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Likes Twin Falls

FAMILY LIFE in Twin Falls is one of the topics being studied currently by Stephen Thompson, exchange student from Australia. Here he takes part in a typical but quick lunch break

on a school day as a member of the James Sinclair family. From left are Walter Colner, cousin, Mrs. James Sinclair, standing; Stephen Thompson, James Sinclair, Walter Sinclair, and Katrina Colner, also a cousin.

Australian student enjoying classes at T.F. high school

TWIN FALLS — A senior at the Twin Falls High School, Stephen Thompson, is probably enjoying classes more than his fellow students. Although he is currently engaged in completing exams for his future college program in Australia, he is also taking regular classes with the Twin Falls High School seniors, which he finds "most enjoyable." He is a foreign student under the American Field Service program and is here by means of a scholarship and financial participation by the Twin Falls High School and his own community, Penrith, near Sydney, Australia.

change students. Young Thompson and a girl from his school chose to visit the United States and another student went to Japan. The Australian pointed out in his country students must earn the entrance to the junior and senior classes if they are to continue in academic work and continue with college. For this reason many students drop out in the final years, or more correctly go into vocational or technical training programs. "My graduating class last spring," he said, "was made up of only 40 students although my community and school are about the same size as those here."

involves a program of getting water to this desert to develop it for ranching. The visitor notes there are no streams flowing in the region and the irrigation program calls for capturing moisture from melting snow fields in surrounding mountains and literally building a water supply. Pointing out he misses the gum trees, he said the country otherwise is quite similar. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair have taken him to several surrounding areas and he hopes to visit Yellowstone Park and possibly some other states before returning home next July.

The visitor plays trumpet in the city and school bands in his hometown and is now playing with the local high school band. He is typical of the exchange students taking part in the AFS program, says Mr. Jerre Cover, local chapter president. American students may also visit abroad through the program although Twin Falls has hosted many more students that have gone to other countries in the past few years. Communities, schools and individual families are encouraged to contact AFS officials to find out more about the program and to join in its broad educational and beneficial activities, Mrs. Cover said.

Because of the difference in the public school programs and seasons, Stephen has already completed his high school education at the age of 17. He is making his home with the James Sinclair family, 262 Lincoln St., during the current school year and his host classmate is Walt Sinclair, a high school senior. He said three members of his high school student body earned scholarships to serve as ex-

change students. Young Thompson and a girl from his school chose to visit the United States and another student went to Japan. The Australian pointed out in his country students must earn the entrance to the junior and senior classes if they are to continue in academic work and continue with college. For this reason many students drop out in the final years, or more correctly go into vocational or technical training programs. "My graduating class last spring," he said, "was made up of only 40 students although my community and school are about the same size as those here."

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Soviets told harvest good

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist party leadership told the Soviet people Friday they have never had it so good, citing a record grain harvest and the prospect of a television set in every home as among the fruits of 53 years of Communism. Mikhail Suslov, the party's chief ideologist and senior member of the Politburo, extolled the bountiful successes of the Soviet economy in a major policy speech on the eve of the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. For their annual Nov. 7 parade through Red Square marking that event, the Soviets

lined up military hardware ranging from jeeps to intercontinental missiles. Western military sources estimated there would be about 328 pieces of equipment in the parade and said they expected nothing new to be revealed. "We believe with legitimate pride that the mighty Soviet industry is now capable of solving the most difficult technical problems of our time," Suslov said in his speech to a packed audience in the Kremlin. Among the successes he cited that would affect Soviet household life were food production and consumer goods.

New breed policemen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Police and National Guardsmen took up positions on three sides of the New Haven Green. The protesting students — spotting the hole on the fourth side — dashed through the tear gas to the sanctuary offered by Phelps Gate, archway to the Yale campus. "You had them right in the palm of your hand, but they got through on the side where you didn't have anybody," a visiting police observer from a major city told New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern. Ahern reacted to the chiding coolly. "Okay," he said, "I've got them in the palm of my hand, right?" The visiting observer repeated, "Right," and Ahern said, "then what do I do?" Obviously, that was a part of the problem to which the visitor had given no thought, but it was one which Ahern had spent weeks analyzing prior to the massive May Day rally that brought 10,000 persons to New Haven — protesting murder-con-

spiracy trials of eight Black Panthers, including the party's national chairman, Bobby Seale. Chief Ahern is one of the "new breed" of policeman. He is one of the few police officials whom students welcome on campus. Whenever there is a major vacancy in a police department in the United States, Ahern's name is apt to be mentioned as a replacement. The way he handled the May Day demonstration in this university town is one of the reasons Ahern has gained such wide respect. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which had 20 observers at the rally, praised Ahern's handling of it. He attributed his success to discipline, good field supervision, planning and morale. Twenty policemen worked for two weeks compiling a 60-page instruction manual for the rally and precautions were such that manhole covers were welded shut and a flagpole greased, as were the halyards. Ahern used the "low profile" concept and this involves deploying policemen in the vicinity of a protest, rather than head-to-head with protesters. This tactic avoids confrontations which are necessary to activists such as Jerry Rubin, a firm believer in using the police presence; Rubin calls it "radicalizing the cops." When the rally ended, Ahern was well on his way to a national reputation, and his handling of the explosive situation was a factor in his being named a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. Bears have poor sight and hearing but very keen sense of smell.



Ballots guarded

INDIANA ELECTION BALLOTS are heavily guarded on the first floor of the city-county building in Indianapolis, as city and county

police are on duty. Precautions are needed due to the tight race for senator between Hartke and Rounsaville. (UPI)

Television Schedules

Monday, November 9, 1970 and Tuesday, November 10, 1970. A grid listing TV programs by channel and time slot, including shows like 'Truth or Consequences', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

Expansion of mortgages slated soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal National Mortgage Association plans to expand into the conventional mortgage field early next year in a move calculated to increase the supply of money available for that kind of home loan. The association — known as Fannie Mae because of the appearance of its initials FNMA — has been restricted to buying FHA or VA backed mortgages during its 32-year history. However, the housing act passed by Congress earlier this month authorized FNMA, a government-sponsored private corporation, to broaden its activities into the conventional mortgage field. The association buys mortgages from original lenders at a discount. The transaction permits mortgage bankers to cash in long term mortgages for money needed to make new loans. FNMA's activities are expected to provide substantial increases in money available for conventional mortgages. A

slight reduction in interest rates might result some housing officials believe. The move by Fannie Mae is expected to accelerate a general loosening in the once very tight mortgage market. Since last spring, the supply of mortgage loans has been gradually increasing, thus making it easier for potential home buyers to obtain financing. A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards predicted "continuous improvement in the supply of funds for home mortgage financing ... with modest declines in average interest rates." But the report by the association's department of research held out little hope for dramatic declines in the cost of home loans. "Although interest rates on home mortgages will decline, the degree will be insignificant compared to the unprecedented rise experienced in the past three years," said Catherine E. Martini, director of the Realtors' Research Department. "Competitive demand from other sectors of the economy is asserting — and will continue to assert — pressure that will retard the flow of funds to the conventional home mortgage market by offering lenders alternative investment with highly attractive yield." The survey showed the supply of money for conventional home loans on a used home in a good neighborhood is ample in 41 per cent of the market areas and moderate in another 41 per cent. The supply was rated as tight in 17 per cent of the areas and not available in 1 per cent. A similar survey six months ago showed loans were not available in 7 per cent of the areas and tight in 53 per cent. It was moderate in 31 per cent and ample in only 9 per cent.

Insurance firm uses old idea

ATLANTA (UPI)—The American Security Insurance Co. building here, scheduled for occupancy in December, is the first in this country to embody an old concept: fill the columns with water as a means of saving the frame during a fire. The \$2 million, five-story building, instead of having its steel columns and girders encased in concrete, has them filled with liquid. Should the contents of the building catch fire and expose the frame to fire, heat is conducted from the frame to the water without deforming the metal, according to its designers, Taylor and Collum of Atlanta.

Pirates Bootleg records cause big loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Modern pirates, as bold and brazen as those who once roamed the Spanish Main, are plundering the record industry of about \$100 million a year. That is the estimate of worried industry officials, who say nearly a third of the money which Americans spend annually on recorded music is going into the coffers of unscrupulous operators who steal the output of legitimate recording companies. "It's like a brushfire," one industry official told UPI. "You get it under control in one place and it springs up again in another part of the country." The pirates operate in a variety of ways. Sometimes they make surreptitious tapings of public concerts given by big-name stars or groups, and use these as a basis for unauthorized recordings on which no royalties are paid to the performers. Sometimes they simply record the music from a legitimate single or album, and market it under a counterfeit label so that the buyer can't tell it from the original. Their most audacious trick is to steal master recordings or tapes from the studios of legitimate companies, and use them to prepare bootleg editions which are rushed to market before the "theft" is detected. Perhaps the most celebrated bootleg record is one known to collectors as "The Great White Wonder" because the album cover is plain white, without any printed label or title. It consists of music recorded privately by Bob Dylan, and never officially released. The

tapes were stolen from Dylan's files to make the bootleg album. Though its fidelity is poor, it was snapped up by Dylan fans at higher-than-market prices, ranging from \$6 to \$20. According to some reports, it has sold at least 350,000 copies — enough to qualify for an industry "gold record" if it had been a legitimate release. The Dylan record's success set off a wave of unauthorized recordings of rock superstars. There have been at least seven bootleg Dylan albums. The Beatles and the Rolling Stones have been pirated at least twice each. Significantly, the latest legitimate record by the Who, a top English group, was issued with a plain brown cover and rubber-stamped label, typical pirate characteristics. Rock music is not the only sea on which the pirates sail. Other bootleg efforts have duplicated operas, foreign language records, Spanish records, Green records and Jewish cantorial records. The most common piracy technique is marketing copies of regularly-released tapes and hit records under counterfeit labels. Using photographic processes to produce identical copies of company labels and album jackets, pirates can sell their duplicated albums at discount prices. They use similar methods to produce and market "greatest hits" anthologies.

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Porno report would create smut peddler's trade bonanza

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are significant business as well as moral implications in the recent report issued by the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. The majority report recommended repeal of all laws curbing adults' access to pornography.

Pornographic magazines and paperbacks alone have estimated gross annual circulation sales of \$95 million to \$115 million, according to Magazine Industry Newsletter (MIN). If U.S. courts open the floodgates of the sexual freedom movement even wider, that figure could boom to the quarter-billion-dollar mark.

The porno market has grown because the sexual revolution in books, movies and life style has made the industry less dependent on cautious secondary distributors. Regular independent wholesalers now promote such books and magazines openly and aggressively because of public acceptance and growing profit margins. It's a lucrative business.

Wholesalers get up to 20 per cent of the \$5.00 price tag on many hard-core porno books, which usually contain 24 pages of photographs. The retailer often gets twice that percentage. Selling 20 copies of such a book nets him about \$50, as much as he makes selling 250 copies of

Playboy Magazine, which pays a commission of 20 per cent per copy. The publisher also makes a good profit. A 24-page book with four color pages will cost about 20 cents to manufacture. And he'll get \$1.50 per copy wholesale.

The weekly tabloid newspaper featuring sex and sex-oriented articles is another booming item in the porno industry. Here again, the secret of

success is the profit margin. The newsstand dealer gets 19 cents for each 50-cent paper he sells, a 38 per cent return. The distributor gets 12 cents and the production costs eat up four cents per issue.

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In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

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

Turnabout...

PONY CHASES German Shepherd after the dog slipped at its heels in an example of turnabout is fair play. This photograph, snapped

by Don E. McFarland of Fort Worth, won him a trip to Hawaii in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. By the way, the horse outran the dog and bit her. (UPI)

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CACTUS PETE'S
This Coupon Worth One Dollar Cash
WHEN PRESENTED AT CACTUS PETE'S
Between 6 P.M. and Midnight
Tues. & Wed., November 10th & 11th
CACTUS PETE'S
One per person—21 years old or older

COUPON

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

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

Tues. & Wed., November 10th & 11th
Horse Shu Club

Horse Shu Club

THE BERKEYS

Jim & Donna

For the most exciting evening of dancing and listening music plan to make the short drive to hear this exciting couple. A guitar and organ duo to play your favorites.



At The GALA BAR TONY MAYO

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



HOLIDAY PARTY TIME AT THE FUN SPOT

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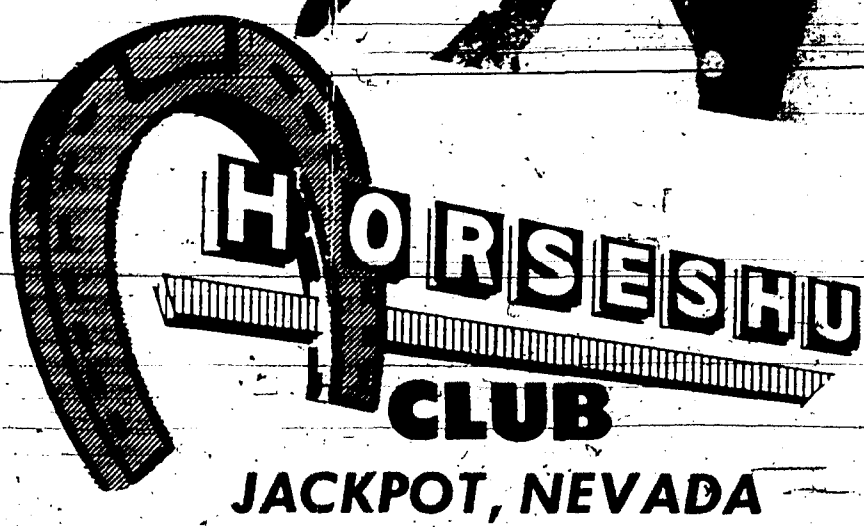
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\$1.50



Gem reapportionment eyed

BOISE (UPI)—Former State Rep. Herman J. McDevitt, D-Pocatello, raised the specter of another legislative reapportionment suit today.

McDevitt wrote director Myran Schlichte of the Legislative Council the only reason he was not challenged the present apportionment of the legislature in the courts is because he considered it temporary in nature — expecting reapportionment would be accomplished effectively when 1970 census figures were available.

It was McDevitt's litigation that prompted the president's apportionment in 1966.

"I have been informed by many legislators that your office has indicated that attempts to reapportion the legislature in conformance with the 1970 census, could not be effectively pursued until the 1972 session," McDevitt said.

"The reason usually given is that the detailed break-down of the census enumeration districts would not be available until that time and that such information is necessary to adequately reapportion," he said.

"Such a position is totally false," the former legislator said.

"Such a position, and the con-

sequent delaying of reapportionment, presumes that it is permissible to divide counties in the creation of legislative districts in defiance of the Constitution of the State of Idaho.

"Your attention is called to the fact that no federal or state court has ever held that the provisions of the Idaho Constitution prohibiting the division of counties to be unconstitutional," he said.

McDevitt referred to the fact that the Idaho legislature, in remapping apportionment in 1966, divided some counties in an effort to bring about a population balance among the 35 legislative districts.

Also, to my knowledge, no court — state or federal — has ever determined that multiple-member districts are unconstitutional," McDevitt said.

He requested Schlichte to ad-

vised legislative leaders of both parties of the contents of his letter. "In order that they not be surprised when litigation is filed, should they not effectively accomplish reapportionment at the next session of the legislature."

Schlichte told the council that enumeration figures from the 1970 census will not be made available until next spring — sometime between April and June. He indicated by this that the first session of the 11st Legislature in 1971 probably will have insufficient information on which to accomplish reapportionment.

Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-Blackfoot, brought a laugh from fellow council members when he suggested reapportionment also might be difficult to accomplish at the second session in 1972.

"Mr. Chairman," Cammack

said, "we couldn't get it down in the 30 days Mr. Wally Burns has allowed us."

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Hope to marry . . .

HOUSEHOLD CHORES are shared by the Minneapolis couple, Jim McConnell (left) and Jack Baker, both 28. They are seeking a license to marry in a court case. McConnell does the cooking and Baker is stuck with the dishes. (UPI)

Chaplain turns to novel appeal

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

College chaplains have a tough job trying to make religion relevant to the lives of students who are automatically skeptical of ancient truths and deeply suspicious of the church as an institution.

In rising to the challenge, chaplains are doing some of the most original and creative talking about religion that's being done these days.

Consider, for example, a talk delivered recently by the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, chaplain at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. The text appears in the current issue of "Concern," a magazine for college students published by the orthodox churches.

Shepherd acknowledges at the outset that prayer—particularly public prayer—is often empty and hypocritical.

"But the hypocrisy is not the whole story," he says. Prayer also can be an honest and necessary human response to "an awareness of mystery and of the beyond."

All prayer involves "the presupposition that man is not alone," that he exists "as a finite being in the presence of infinite mystery and majesty."

"This is a difficult thing to acknowledge at any time, and particularly so for twentieth century Western man . . . our entire culture is designed, by us, to convince ourselves that we can go it alone, that we are autonomous, self-sufficient, men-come-of-age, the new immortals."

Awareness of the infinite, which gives rise to prayer, comes only when circumstances or events compel us to recognize the drastic limitations of our own power.

"To put it in more direct terms, we pray only when we are in dire trouble and there is nothing left to do. This is what drives an entire nation to its knees in a time of crisis: The awful realization that she is not omnipotent, that she does not have all the answers, that she is, in fact, caught in an impossible morass."

What happens in prayer?

"It is the experience and the testimony of men of faith in all ages that when a man breaks through to an awareness of the mystery and majesty of existence, he finds a power and a presence coming to meet him. This is a power that has consistently been described as the power of healing, of reconciliation, a presence which has been named once for all in the words of Jesus of Nazareth, 'Our Father'."

And does such prayer always lead to happiness, success and deliverance from trouble?

It does not. "There is no guaranteed, fairy-tale ending. Jesus, after His prayer, walked freely into His future with hands outstretched—and they drove nails through them."

"The radical openness to the future which we discover in prayer carries no guarantee other than sharing in life and meaning, a glimpse of hope, and above all else participation in love."

But what, after all, could anyone ask that is more precious, more necessary, more relevant to human life in all seasons, than meaning, hope and love?

Lira, franc and deutchmark may bow to common currency

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—The Italian lira, French franc and West German deutchmark will be replaced by a common currency by 1980 if plans now under consideration by the European Common Market bear fruit.

It is proposed that the margins of fluctuation between these and other Common Market currencies be progressively abolished, starting Jan. 1, 1971, as the six market nations move towards full economic and monetary union.

If realized, this ambitious scheme would take western European nations one step nearer to a United States of Europe, and create a rival to the U.S. dollar on the international money mart.

The Common Market, or European Economic Community (EEC), links West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a prosperous trading club. Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark are trying to join.

Eleven months ago, the heads of governments of the six market nations commissioned a study on transforming the trading bloc into an economic entity.

The result is a 31-page report, drafted by financial experts from the six market nations, on development of full economic and monetary union within the community by 1980.

The experts' proposals were unveiled Oct. 26, at a meeting of the market's ruling Council of Ministers in Luxembourg. They now are being discussed by the governments of the six market nations.

The so-called "Werner Report," named after Pierre Werner, Luxembourg's premier and finance minister, who headed the drafting committee, is described by market officials as the most important document produced by the community in recent years.

Besides calling for the creation of common currency,

Gem high court to hear appeals

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Supreme Court will hear 13 appeals during its fall session in Boise which begins Monday and continues through Nov. 23.

Among those to be heard is an appeal from Fourth District Court in which television station KTVB and Boise Valley Broadcasters Inc. are suing the city of Boise, the city council and General Communications and Entertainment Inc., asking to prevent introduction of cable television in Boise. The plaintiffs claim the franchise granted by Boise to general communications was illegally awarded.

In the Fourth District judgment, Justice Merlin S. Young ruled that KTVB and Boise Valley Broadcasters did not have standing to present the issuance of a franchise and were stopped from complaining of the issuance of the franchise because of their participation in bidding prior to the city of Boise granting the franchise to General Communications.

The opening case, to be heard by the high court Monday, involves a suit filed by Doria Summers against Western Idaho Potato Processing Co. for mental anguish she suffered when a cleaning machine tore her clothes off.

She seeks damages for the "embarrassment" she suffered from standing nude in front of fellow employees.

Third District Court Judge Edward L. Lodge ruled Mrs. Summers had not stated a cause for action since her injuries were fully compensated under the Workman's Compensation Law.

Trustees OK talks vehicle

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—An amended version of a controversial professional negotiations resolution was passed Friday by the Idaho State Trustees Association in the closing hours of the groups state conference here.

The proposal, which provides teachers with a vehicle to negotiate demands with local school boards, triggered two hours of sometimes heated debate.

The amended version was presented to the floor by the Moscow delegation, which claimed it was more precise in the working of the intent of the measure.

The original resolution was offered by members of the State Task Force on Legislative Planning. Proponents of that resolution felt the amended version weakened the position of teachers to the point of meaninglessness.

In other action, the trustees acted on 22 other resolutions covering a broad spectrum of education.

One resolution, supporting public school kindergarten programs, was expected to generate some controversy, but was approved with little discussion.

The trustees overwhelmingly voted against a resolution which called for the election of trustees by district. Presently, trustees are chosen by zones.

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SPY SATELLITE GOES 5:47 AM FRIDAY TITAN 3 ROCKET

CONVALL BAY CANAVERAL

Top secret . . .

CAPE CANAVERAL was the site of a top-secret launching of a Titan 3-C, but the cat somehow got out of the bag. Typical is a display shown here at the 1st National Bank prior to the launch time. (UPI)

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Organ concert scheduled Nov. 16

TWIN FALLS—The world's only touring organ duo, the X-Plorations, will be performing Nov. 16 at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Admission for the 8 p.m. performance is free and Masoner Music Center sponsor of the concert, invites all music enthusiasts in the area to attend.

Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander are in their 11th year on Hammond's semi-annual tour and their performance in Twin Falls is one of 25 on the current four-week swing. The duo will entertain on a variety of Hammond organs as they take their audience on a musical trip which includes sound of the seventies, a rhythm beat, Bach, marchtime and a musical look at the movies.

The X-Plorations have toured both North America and Europe, performing in such places as Town Hall, New York City; the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Houston; The Palais Montclair, Quebec City; the Continental Hilton, Mexico, and before 70,000 people in Soldier's Field in Chicago.

Both men are recording veterans. Torrent has several records of his own and Alexander made about 250 records in his native Germany before coming to this country 13 years ago. Together, they have three albums including "Hymns for all Planets," released last fall on the Do-Re-Mi label.

Both members of the team have served as musical directors for television networks and Alexander still spends much of his time composing scores for German television. Torrent is well known for his off-duty performances as permanent organist for the California Angels. He is now in his fifth year with the Angels following six years with the Chicago White Sox.

In addition to their compatible styles, Torrent and Alexander have something else in common—Each started his musical education before his fourth birthday.



Admission free . . .

THE X-PLORATIONS, Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander, the world's only touring organ duo, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. The concert is free courtesy of Masoner Music Center, Twin Falls. All music enthusiasts are invited.

The Torrent and Alexander Duo, "Andalusia," second theme from "Out of Nowhere," "Hollywood Overture," David Rose's "Holi-daze," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Jazz Time U.S.A.," "Easy Rhythm" by Axel, "Moment of Meditation," "The Piper Generation Goes

musical education before his fourth birthday. Following the X-Plorations' performances, personnel from Masoner Music Center will be on hand to demonstrate the exclusive features of the newest Hammond organs.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

ARDITH WHEELER
Route 1, Hansen

Local women tie for blue pencil award

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Detweiler and Mrs. Paul Fairchild tied for the blue pencil award when members of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met Friday morning at the Colonial House.

Mrs. Detweiler's speech was entitled "Veronica's Garden," and Mrs. Fairchild's speech was "Turn it Around." Both speeches were the first speech for each of their "icebreaker."

Mrs. Morris Huffman was also a speaker on "My Mother-In-Law's Teeth."

Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, president of the club, gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. John Pastoor welcomed the members and guests.

Table topics were under the direction of Mrs. Ben Eldredge and the red pencil was won by Mrs. Roland Heisley.

Mrs. Carl Grabert, council secretary, inducted Mrs. Gail Diamond as a new member.

Lexicology lesson was presented by Mrs. Bill Jamison. The education lesson on evaluation of speakers and meetings was presented by Mrs. John Burkhart.

outstanding performance of the day was won by Mrs. Eldred Taylor, toastmistress.

General evaluator for the day was Mrs. John Koontz. Guests were Mrs. Robert L. Utman, Mrs. George Hartley and Ann Cannon.

FRITTER BATTER
1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1-3 cup milk

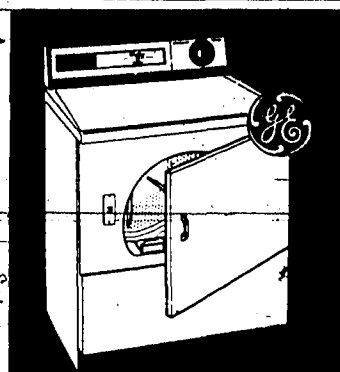
tablespoonfuls into deep fat, 375 degrees, and fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 12 fritters.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs with milk. Stir ingredients into egg and milk mixture. Beat until well blended and smooth. (Fold in a cup of drained corn or diced fruit if desired.) Drop by

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.

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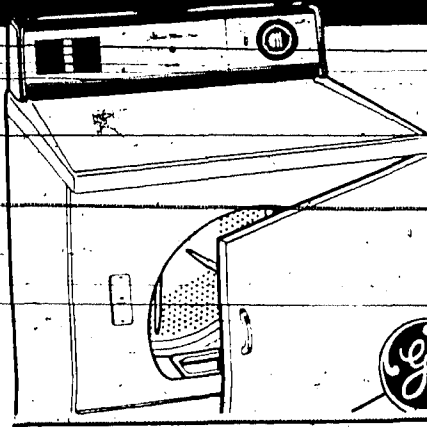
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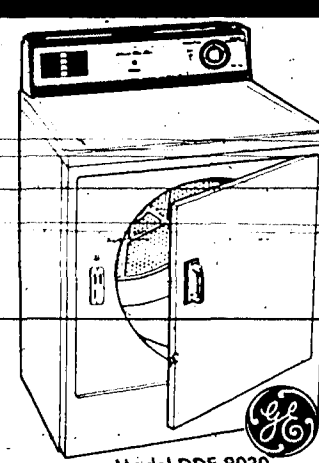
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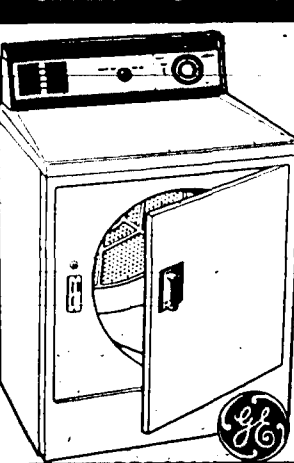
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- Optional end of cycle signal
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yours

Designer Mollie Paris believes "mod" is a misnomer. A longer dress is being accepted, she said. Women will wear a wardrobe of lengths from about an inch below the knee to longer for the younger girls. Miss Paris said she can't imagine anyone buying a short dress today. She feels a pretty new dress below the knee would be the look to buy instead.

Whether it's because women have had it with the headline-basle . . . or because it makes great fashion sense, pants have become the perfect style for Spring '71, says Levi's. So saying, Levi's for Gals promises new denim effects in existing fabrics for Spring. They're offering feminine, renaissance motif jacquard weaves and multi-colored stripes on denim-tuck back-ground, and tiny antique and early American patterns on natural denim fabrics. Also new in a matter of feeling tops.

When sweaters hit the ski slopes this year, White Stag will make it with time styling as the new leader. Lengthened, slimmer and shaped. Racing stripes and the standly solids are giving way to exciting detailing like squared yokes, knits, collars and special textures. For warm running and fast action, there are trim, one and two piece warm-up suits, ski shirts and shells, colorfully layered with T's and sweaters.

Fur Fantasie is a fur market boutique in New York with thousands of selections to choose from in every fur imaginable. This fur supermarket goes on for two floors and features furs for guys, too, as well as hard to fit petites and tall girls.

Committees announced for Paul Methodist WSCS

PAUL — Mrs. Kenneth King, president of the Paul United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service, announced Friday the appointment of committees to work with the fall activities and programs.

Co-chairmen of the noodle-

making day, starting at 9:30 a.m. today, are Mrs. John Klam and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson. There will be no Bible Club meetings during the week of Nov. 9 because the noodles will be spread on the tables to dry.

Alice Mae Woolley, pastor, and Mrs. Arnold Sampe will be co-chairmen of the fall house cleaning day set for Nov. 19.

The church bazaar is set for Dec. 4, with display of articles and sales under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Schneider and Mrs. Monte Clymore. Mrs. Lloyd Patterson is chairman of the bazaar dinner, assisted by committee members, Mrs. A.W. Overman, Mrs. Gale Bailey and Mrs. Harold Ingram. Mrs. Ruben Kraus and Mrs. George Rast are co-chairmen of the dinner serving committee.

Union service set Nov. 25

PAUL — The Thanksgiving Union Service, a cooperative effort of three Paul churches, will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church.

Churches participating are the Paul United Methodist Church, Paul Baptist Church and the Ebenezer Congregational Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. John Sinclair, pastor of the Rupert Christian Church.

Meets set

PAUL — The United Methodist Youth Group, senior high school age, just recently organized, are planning to meet each Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of members, Jerry McGregor, president, announced Friday.

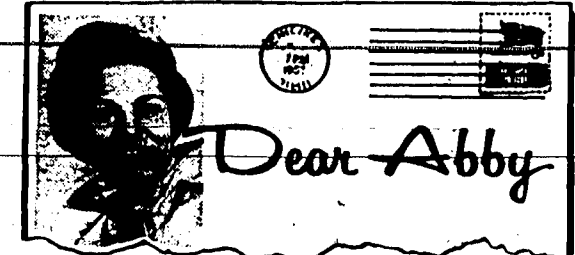
Female skeptic

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "doubting Thomasina" today is a female customer probably under the age of 35, Franchelle Cadwell of Cadwell, Davis, Greenleaf, advertising agency, told a group of drug store executives.

"The new young woman . . . is a skeptic," she said. "She's been told drug products are exorbitantly overpriced, that mouthwashes very likely do nothing. She knows cyclamates and now saccharine aren't so sweet. She doesn't believe skin creams can remove wrinkles, but she knows that some detergents can remove skin."

X-pel Pills act as a gentle diuretic to help elimination of excess water. Reduce temporary weight gain, bloating and puffiness due to premenstrual water buildup period.

Penny-Wise DRUGS
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced man, in my early fifties. I am considered good looking, still trim and vigorous, dress well and have done very well financially, so, lonesome, I'm not.

Before the ink was dry on my divorce papers, I started getting calls from friends, "Boy, have I got a girl for you!"

Don't misunderstand, Abby, I enjoy the company of the opposite sex, but I like to select my own. When I'm invited to dinner, I'm asked to pick up some lady who will be my "date" for the evening, then I have to take her home. Or else, I am paired up with somebody's middle-aged sister-in-law, who could haunt a house.

Question: When I'm invited out, would it be proper for me to say, "I am bringing my own lady"?

If it's my company they want, they should welcome me and a lady of my choice. If all they want me for is to escort someone of their choice, they can forget it. Correct me, if I'm wrong.

NOBODY'S FOOL IN L. A.

DEAR NOBODY'S: When invited to dinner, always insist upon bringing your own lady, and you'll soon find out if you're wanted for yourself or not.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at the man who wrote in about his wife always counting calories. I wish his wife and mine could get together and reach a happy medium.

I am married to a woman who must have put on 80 pounds since I married her seven years ago. Needless to say, I am ashamed to be seen with her. The rest of us eat sensibly, but my wife shovels in the bread, potatoes and sweets like there is no tomorrow. I've talked to her and so have her friends and members of my family and hers, too, but it does no good. At age 26 I am ready to take my love-making elsewhere because my wife is so repulsive.

Why do I stay? Because I love my kids and I suppose I still love the girl under all that blubber.

FATTY'S HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Her first move should be in the direction of a doctor. She eats because she's unhappy, and one of the reasons she's unhappy is because she's fat. If you love her, don't quit talking to her!

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in the letter signed "VERY MAD," from the "domestic" who is always introduced as "our Marybelle" as tho she had no last name.

You say the employer probably does it more out of "affection." Then it would seem to me that the domestic, out of "affection," should be able to call the employer by HER first name, which I am sure the employer would neither encourage nor tolerate.

The relationship of domestic and employer in an "our Marybelle" situation sounds more like possession than affection—something that was supposed to have gone out with the Civil War.

P. K.: CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: I have been a "domestic" for many years and I never felt put down because I was called "William." I have worked for people who were young enough to be my children, and I never expected them to call me "mister" to show "respect" for me or my age. The title doesn't give the job dignity nor the person respect. It is the person who gives the job dignity.

I think a lot of people are looking for something to be mad about these days.

I would rather have my employer shake my hand or pat me on the shoulder and call me "William," than stand two feet away from me and call me "Mr. Adams." I know I am respected and I have no complaints about what I'm called.

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Red Chinese likely to get further nods of recognition

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist China will pick up further support this year in its quest for admission to the United Nations diplomats here agreed. But the real showdown on the China representation issue, they felt, could not be expected before the next session of the General Assembly in 1971.

Ever since Canada decided in mid-October to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and switch its vote in the United Nations in favor of the Communist Chinese, the supporters of Nationalist China wondered whether the move

would start a new trend towards admitting the Communists.

About two weeks before the assembly's China vote, expected around Nov. 21, opinions on whether the Nationalists could still muster a straight majority were divided. Many diplomats still expected an edge of about three votes in favor on Taipei.

Last year, Nationalist China had an eight-vote margin. But this year they are sure to lose some of this support, including Canada, Malaysia and Italy, while the votes of Austria, Chile, and Bolivia are among the uncertainties. On the other

hand, Peking will lose Cambodia's vote.

In practical terms, changes were remote that the Nationalists would lose the U.N. China seat this year since a Western motion to require a two-thirds majority for the decision was certain to pass. But it was generally agreed that the Nationalists would not be able to maintain their position in the world organization once Peking had gained simple majority support. It came close to it in 1965 when the vote ended in a tie.

Proposals and procedures in this year's China debate were

the same as in previous years. Routinely, an 18-nation Western group submitted on Oct. 13 a draft resolution labelling the China representation issue as an "important question" and thus making a two-thirds majority mandatory.

Last Monday, the pro-Peking group submitted their draft which would have the assembly declare Communist China the "only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and "expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

A number of delegations have openly stated their support for

admission of Communist China but are not ready to vote for an expulsion of the Nationalists and therefore abstain regularly in the vote.

In light of this, the Belgian delegation circulated a paper with a compromise suggestion which would admit representatives of both Peking and Taipei to the U.N. based on de facto recognition of authority to their respective territories.

Under the Belgian compromise, the Security Council seat would go to Peking. The proposal found few supporters and was rejected by both Taipei and Peking.



Concerned . . .

JULIE EISENHOWER visits young patient in Children's Hospital in Washington D. C. to boost the 1970 Children's Hospital fund campaign.

Here she checks the identification bracelet of 2-year-old Ellise Karen Meyer, of Rockville, Md., who is suffering a congenital defect. (UPI)

Drug users told to see minister

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — An Idaho drug control official asserted Friday it would be better to take drug users who want to kick the habit to a local doctor or minister rather than turn them over to police.

C.E. Barnett, executive secretary of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy and director of the Idaho Bureau of Drug Control, made the statement at a session of the Idaho School Trustees Association meeting.

"It has been our policy, and one that has gotten us into considerable trouble, that we use arrest only as a last resort," he said.

He then laid out a four-point program suggested by the Bureau of Drug Control "to curb the illicit drug traffic in Idaho."

— First, "We would like to place a minimum of two highly trained special agents in each of the population zones of the state to assist local law enforcement agents in ferreting out the purveyors and pushers of these illicit drugs."

— We would like to expand the methadone blockade treatment plan to return these people to society as productive citizens.

— "Third, a comprehensive, coordinated drug education program must be instituted;

— "And, fourth, a halfway house and other facilities should be set up to rehabilitate juvenile drug offenders separately from penal institutions."

The methadone blockade treatment is an experimental method of taking addicts off hard drugs by removing the euphoric feeling they receive from a dose of heroin. Methadone is a synthetic drug which blocks the "high" the users get from their drugs.

Judges, with good cause, have been reluctant to send juveniles to the Idaho State Penitentiary," Barnett said. "However, the probationary program has not been successful in rehabilitating these young drug abusers and something else is needed."

Black prof keeps job

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

The University of Utah's institutional council voted Friday afternoon to retain black studies instructor Victor Gordon and void an order terminating the controversial teacher's suspension.

The council also approved a speaker policy for the school which will allow for guaranteeing a climate of free expression, registering campus organ-

izations and requiring that the source of funds with which speakers are brought to the campus be identified.

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Salty load . . .

BARGE pumps 800,000 gallons of salt water into the John G. Shedd Aquarium for use in the reef tank exhibit holding about 100,000 gallons of

water for salt-water marine specimen. The Chicago aquarium will store the other 700,000 gallons for future use. (UPI)

Board opposes water releases

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board, meeting Friday in Boise, adopted a motion opposing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' recommendations for increased water releases from dams in the Hells Canyon areas.

The board directed Dr. Robert Lee, director of the water resource agency, to represent the board's opposition at the Corps of Engineers hearings on the subject.

Hearings are scheduled Dec. 15 in Lewiston and Dec. 17 in Boise, Col. Richard Connell, Corps engineer of the Walla Walla District said.

Connell offered the board proposed changes in the licensing regulations which would require release of water from Hells Canyon Dam, last on the Snake River above Lewiston, for "navigational consideration" downstream.

William Holden, president of the Western States Water Council and legal counsel for the board, said requiring release of water would be a "dangerous situation." He pointed out that nothing in the present regulations can require Idaho Power Company, which operates dams on the river, to release water from Hells Canyon or Brownlee Reservoirs if the water is already committed to other uses.

IPC Vice President Robert O'Conner said his company will fight the proposal or modification of the regulations.

Current regulations governing the company's license demand flow of 5,000 cubic feet per second below the dam and 13,000 cubic feet per second below the mouth of the Salmon River at least 95 per cent of the time

Idaho aides look elsewhere

BOISE (UPI) — At least two agency heads appointed by Gov. Don Samuelson will have somewhere to go when Governor-elect Cecil Andrus takes over in January.

Law Enforcement Commissioner Warner C. Mills and Idaho State Police Superintendent L. Clark Hand have been serving on leaves of absence from their posts as director of liquor law enforcement and captain of state police respectively.

Mills was appointed as commissioner by Samuelson in 1967, going from a \$12,000 per year job as Director of Liquor Law Enforcement to the new post, which now pays \$16,080 per year.

Hand was appointed as superintendent by Samuelson on July 18, 1967. As state police superintendent, he earns \$13,788 per year.

The deepest sounding recorded in the Indian Ocean is 22,968 feet.

State borrows

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon issued general fund tax anticipation notes for the first time in more than two years Friday.

Miss Moon said the action was necessary because the general fund has been in the red for 30 days.

She began issuing the last series of tax notes in September of 1967 and paid them off March 12, 1968.

The treasurer got permission from the board of examiners to issue the notes Friday. The board gave her authority to issue up to \$10 million worth of such notes.

By law, with examiners' approval, she may issue up to 75 per cent of the anticipated general fund income. She said Tax Commissioner Clyde Koontz estimates general fund income for the rest of this fiscal year at \$62,502,381.



TWIN FALLS TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
MICHAEL P. GRAY, President-Trust Officer

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And speaking of people, the folks in Twin Falls have a grand tradition of working together. A nationally-acclaimed example is the just completed downtown improvement project. Symbolic of main street U.S.A. in the future and *America The Beautiful!*

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Cece & Carol Andrus



Fish fly high...

MORE THAN SEVEN tons of rainbow trout were shipped air freight Sunday from Twin Falls to Baltimore, Md. It was the largest shipment to ever leave Twin Falls by air. The shipment from the Clear Springs Trout Sales, Inc., near Buhl, went to the Giant Feed, Inc., a chain grocery store. Actual weight was 14,558

pounds and the fish had a declared value of \$10,000. Larry Ecklund, station manager for Air West in Twin Falls, nearest carrier; Max Hatch and Lynn Hofman, Air West employees, took a breather and posed for this historic picture just before the trout were put on a DC-9 jet.

Idaho campuses deemed 'safe'

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State College Student Body President Wayne Mittleder says situations on Idaho college campuses are not as "flamable" as in other parts of the nation. Speaking to the Boise Exchange Club Friday Mittleder and Vice President Leland

Mercy said students and student government leaders in Idaho still agree there has to be a change in society and government. Mittleder said the changes should come through reorganization and building on what exists, not through tearing

down and rebuilding. He said, "The revolutionaries only want to tear down and rebuild society, but they don't know what will come after that change." Mercy said the ideas coming out of the Idaho Student Government Association are

bent towards educating students as to what they can do, how they can express themselves and how they can participate with the community. Mercy said through student government student leaders want to work with others to solve problems in the system.

Jerome Concert Slated

JEROME — Jerome High School chorus and band will hold their first fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym, according to Carson Wong, music instructor. "This will be the lightest and most easily understood music, fun for the entire family," he said.

The public is invited to attend and tickets can be purchased at the door or from high school students. The varsity chorus will sing "Echo Song," Orlando di Lasso, Widmann; "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli; "Elijah Rock," with arrangements by Jester Hairston; "The Stars Are With The Voyager," Houston Bright; "On The Gallow's Tree," arranged by Lehman Engel; and "Freedom Is Free," Paul and Ralph Colwell, Hayward. Cheryl Frese will be pianist.

The high school band will play "Viva Mx March," Dno, Sembello; "Leland Forsland"; and "Highlights From Exodus" by Gold, Reed.

Girls Glee will sing "Autumn Fires," Marian McLaughlin; "God is My Shepherd," Anton Dvorak; "The Wooting of a Girl," Bela Bartok; "So Nice (Summer Samba)," Marcos and Paul Valle; and "Where Is Love?" by Norman Leyden. LeAnn Peterson will be pianist.

The Choraliers will perform "I Cannot Conceal It," Certon, Greyson; "Innsbruck, I Must Leave Thee," Isaac, Howerton; and "Three Marigolds, Hark, Hark The Lark," "Take, Oh Take," "O Mistress Mine," "The Straight Life," Curtis Dentato; and "Swing Chariot," arranged by Anje Ray. Cheryl Frese will be pianist.

The Boys Glee will do "De Animals A-Comin'," arranged by Bartholomew, Heath; "They Call The Wind Maria," Loewe, Stickers; "Down Among The Dead Men," arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; "The House Of The Rising Sun," Price, Arnold; and "The Ballad of Boot Hill," by Davenport, Newbury. Pianist will be Linda Lickley.

Magic Valley

Pit won't

dirty stream

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Norman Kestenn chief geologist for the American Smelting and Refining Co., said Sunday the company does not believe mining activity in the Little Boulder Creek Valley near the White Clouds Peaks will be harmful to the east fork of the Salmon River.

He said if and when ASARCO decides to mine its deposit there, the company could protect the quality of the downstream water.

He said under state law operation could be shut down if safeguards are not taken.

Company spokesmen had said that ASARCO shall not operate if it will damage the salmon in the river. The firm is now operating a tailings impoundments area, the effluent from which is acceptable under state standards.

Kestenn said during an open pit mining operation, the area where the ore is being extracted and larger areas where wastes are deposited can be used for nothing else.

He said nature restores those systems, but at that elevation it would take years to restore the area. He said with man's help the ecological restoration can be done in a few years.

He said there is a possibility a deep fresh water lake could be developed from the open pits. He added that access to such a recreation area in the high country could be facilitated by a good road.

Even during mining operations persons would be attracted because of the availability of a road which would be built at no expense to taxpayers.

Kestenn said ASARCO should have to plan the reclamation with care because within 16 months the state legislature will pass a law making reclamation mandatory. The company assumes the law will be enforced.

As to the merits of mining in Idaho, Kestenn said the company would mine 20,000 tons of ore per day for 20 years, and the gross revenue would be some

Blood donors sought

TWIN FALLS — Donors, especially those with AB, Rh positive type blood are being asked to call at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls today for the regular visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile.

David Nelson, drive chairman, said there is a need for 14 pints of AB, Rh positive type blood requested for open heart surgery this week in Boise. A total of 150 pints of blood represents the quota for today and local blood committee members are working toward their 12th consecutive "over the goal" drive.

The mobile unit will be operating at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. and persons may call for an appointment or drop-in-and-donate blood.

Earl Haroldsen is honorary chairman for the current drive. He has joined blood chairmen Nelson and co-chairman Larry Henman in urging community wide support for the program.

Another drawing is planned Tuesday in Kimberly with the unit located at the grade school from 1 to 5 p.m.

Grange master asks action to improve farm economy

BOISE (UPI) — The master of the National Grange said today sound agricultural legislation designed to improve the income of the small farmer is needed if there is to be a prosperous rural America.

John W. Scott opened the 104th annual session of the National Grange, a meeting which will run through Nov. 17.

Scott said family farming can compete with corporate farming if both are subject to the same rules.

He said the most needed reform is repeal of legislation which now enables non-farm business enterprises or professionals to engage in farming operations to earn income tax exemptions for the profits of their principal business or occupation.

Scott encouraged the Grange delegate body to develop a pollution policy to encourage continued research necessary to establish safe tolerance levels of various chemicals and antibiotic products. He said most products now being termed pollutants are tools of production and actual aids to better health if used properly.

He also discussed the nation's highway program and called for amendment to the Federal Highway Act to include rural development highways.

Scott recommended the federal highway trust fund be extended beyond its current expiration date and used only for highway construction maintenance and closely related programs.

At a national Grange banquet prior to the opening session, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson told delegates agriculture in all states is threatened by a "distressing economic imbalance."

He said problems affecting agriculture lap over into other segments of the nation's economy and said until a reasonable solution is found for the farmer, "the economy of the best-fed and best-clothed nation of the world is drastically out of balance."

He said his challenge to the Grange was a simple one. "Not only keep up the good work, but double and re-double it."

The governor said he had maintained for years the farmer is entitled to a "profitable share of the price paid by the consumer, that the real vanishing American is the farmer."

No talks set in strike of store clerks

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Retail Store Employees Union Local 1614 said today there are no negotiations sessions scheduled "that I'm aware of."

Jim Kerns, speaking for the some 625 union members picketing or locked out of about 30 southwestern Idaho food stores, said the union is "ready to bargain on the issues at any time with the employer."

Last Friday, Kerns met with Tom Hazzard, spokesman for the Idaho Employers Council, Gene Roach, Salt Lake zcity, representing the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and several representatives of the food stores. The session at the Boise YMCA ended with no agreement.

"I guess they weren't ready," Kerns said. "They walked out — they called a caucus and never came back."

Theft listed of cash from gas station

TWIN FALLS — City police were continuing their investigation today of a reported theft of money from the American Oil Service Station at 341 Shoshone St. N.

Ray Pool, Jr., an employe of the station notified officers Sunday when he found the station's change box containing \$75 was missing. Pool told officers he had put it away in the usual place the night before when he closed the station. No entry had been made and some change from the credit card machine was also missing. Officers said the person or persons who entered apparently had a key and knew where to find the money.

The first Oscar was awarded in the 1928 Paramount movie "Wings."

Samuelson warns of 'threat' to farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson said Sunday agriculture, Idaho's "No. 1 industry," is threatened in all farming states by a "distressing economic imbalance."

Samuelson made his remarks at a National Grange dinner

prior to the opening of the 104th annual session of the National Grange. The session will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The grange held its last annual national session in Idaho in 1933.

Samuelson said total cash receipts to farmers and ran-

Buhl farmer named Moose president

BUHL — Tom Novacek, a retired Buhl farmer, was elected president of the State Moose during a weekend convention in Pocatello, according to Paul McCollum, Twin Falls, local secretary.

Twin Falls won the bid for the 1971 state convention. The meeting will be the first week in November, 1971, with at least 200 participants expected, McCollum said.

Others elected during the state session were Steve Perry, Glenns Ferry, secretary-treasurer; Lewis Hoffmann, Twin Falls, vice president of the Magic Valley district, and John Rock, Boise, vice president of the Capital district.

There were 93 women and 94 men registered for the Pocatello convention, McCollum said.

The state Moose Sports Carnival is also scheduled in Twin Falls in March. The carnival will include a bowling jamboree and rifle shoot, with activities planned for all family members.

About 15 members of the Twin Falls and Buhl units attended the convention, McCollum said.

NFO confab scheduled at Burley

BURLEY — Idaho will hold its annual state NFO convention Wednesday and Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, according to Jean Hasselstrom, secretary of the state NFO office at Burley.

All commodity meetings will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday and will be under the direction of the commodity board. There will be two featured speakers this year, Glen Utley, senior national board member of the NFO, and Frank LaRoux, formerly a general sales manager of the United States Department of Agriculture. LaRoux will explain what happened to agriculture during the Johnson-Kennedy years and during the first half of the Nixon administration.

The general convention session begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, with registration at 8 a.m.

Veterans dinner scheduled

SHOSHONE — A veterans' dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Friday at the Legion hall. Legion members, members of the Auxiliary and their husbands and wives are invited. Families are asked to bring either a salad or dessert. The balance of the meal will be furnished, according to commander Reid Newby and auxiliary president Mrs. Raymond Freeman.

New system of courts listed

BOISE (UPI) — Effective Jan. 1 all cases tried in city, justice and probate courts will be handled by magistrate divisions of district courts to be conducted by 65 Idaho magistrates. Under judicial reform lower courts will be abolished. During an institute meeting Saturday sponsored by the Idaho State Bar Association, 365 magistrates, judges and clerks from the third, fourth and fifth districts were briefed on the new court rules that will implement state statutes under the revision.

Boise Secretary of the Idaho Judicial Council Tom Miller said the revision will involve hundreds of statutes. He said there will be only 85 magistrates. Another seminar was scheduled for next Saturday in Pocatello for districts five through seven.

Vandals hit T.F. area on weekend

TWIN FALLS — Vandals were out in force over the weekend in Twin Falls although no serious damage was reported, according to Twin Falls police.

Numerous calls were received on a pickup driven by juveniles driving around Twin Falls with eggs and beer bottles being thrown by the occupants. Several persons reported damage to their vehicles including broken windshields and pedestrians reported being sprayed with shattered glass.

Hansen Chevrolet reported damage to several new automobiles in their parking lot. Tail lights were broken out and gasoline tank caps removed and thrown away. Officers estimated damage at about \$15.

Snow falls in mountains

HAILEY — Snow is falling in the mountains and rain on part of the Wood River Valley floor today in the northern reaches of Magic Valley.

At Galena Summit, snow started falling Sunday evening and there is an estimated eight and one-half inches on the ground. About half an inch fell at Sun Valley and two inches on Bald Mountain, bringing the totals from a trace to three inches at Sun Valley and 16 inches on Bald Mountain.

At Hailey there is no snow on the ground and it has been raining there since Sunday evening.

Ketchum C of C plans benefit

KETCHUM — Nearly half of the available tickets have been sold for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce benefit dinner Nov. 13, according to Lorraine Curtis, co-chairman.

With most of the proceeds to be donated to the Ketchum city park project near the Ernest Hemingway School, the event will feature a Polynesian dinner prepared by world-famous chef Karl Welsch, and a keynote address by Bjorn Secher, Denver, president of a special foundation for personal dynamics and human motivation.

Welsch has been awarded the Chef de Cuisine top award and has earned membership in the American Culinary Federation, the Academy of Chefs, and the National Committee of French Wines. Born in Cologne, Germany, Welsch moved to the U.S.

In April of 1960 and resided in Colorado for a time before moving to the Ketchum area. While in Europe, he served distinguished people such as Haili Salassie, Prince Phillip and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and other royalty of Europe.

Secher was born in Copenhagen, Denmark and moved to the United States several years ago. He formed and now heads the Bjorn Secher Foundation of Personal Dynamics and is author of the soon-to-be published book, "Appointment with Success."

The benefit gets underway with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., the Polynesian dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Calico Resort in Warm Springs. Tickets are on sale through the chamber office between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays, according to Mrs. Curtis and Billie Thompson, co-chairmen.

Tax severed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginians, seizing a rare opportunity to reduce their taxes at the polls, have wiped off their lawbooks the century-old "capitation" tax.

The levy required all males over 21 to pay \$1 annually to the state. Officials complained the cost of collecting the so-called "head tax" was greater than the returns some years. The vote was 239,926 to 112,418 Tuesday.

Jerome to collect leaves, branches

JEROME — Mayor J.A. (Jack) Russell said today city crews will be picking up leaves and tree limbs as long as necessary.

The program was started about two weeks ago to help residents get rid of leaves, vines

and other garden debris because homeowners are no longer allowed to burn under the new state and federal burning law that went into effect Sept. 21, Mayor Russell said.

"The city crews will pick up the materials with city trucks, providing the residents will place the leaves in light containers which one man can carry," the mayor said.

He said the containers should not be placed in the parking area between the sidewalk and the gutter. They may be placed alongside the alleys but not on the alley right-of-way.

City crews will not pick up leaves if they are in a pile or if they are raked into the streets. Branches must be cut into lengths of not more than five feet and tied in bundles and placed next to garbage cans for the garbage hauler to pick up.

Because of the prohibition on burning, the city is doing everything possible to aid property owners who would normally have burned leaves and other debris, Russell said.

Students plan Shoshone play

SHOSHONE — Students of the high school speech department will present a play, "Ten Nights In A Bar Room," on Dec. 14-16. The play, a melodrama of decades ago, depicts the downfall of a family that quit farming to operate a bar.

Gene Harris, English teacher, is the director, assisted by Ronald Jenkins, music instructor for the school.

Day-Care Center has openings for youngsters

TWIN FALLS — The Community Action Day Care Center now has vacancies, according to personnel at the center.

Anyone who is low income and is interested in placing his child or children in the center should go to the Neighborhood Center in the basement of the Episcopal Church at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. to determine eligibility.

The Day Care Center will take children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5.

Burglary Proves Bloody Business

JEROME — A burglar who entered two Jerome establishments probably suffered more than the establishment owners where he did his night work, officers here said Monday.

Entry was gained Saturday night at the Standard Station and Cindy's Cafe, both in Jerome County near Interstate Highway 80 N.

Twin Falls city police who assisted with the investigation said entry at the cafe was gained through an outside door.

A cigarette machine was broken into, but only a small amount of change was taken.

At the service station a clock radio, some tools and items from a tire rack were taken and some of these were later found in the weeds behind the station.

Officers said in both cases glass doors were broken to gain entry and it appeared the burglar got himself badly as considerable blood was found in both establishments. Investigation is continuing.



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Get out your crayons
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You don't have to "pull strings" to have a big Christmas!

Nor will you have to mortgage the old homestead to pay your holiday bills. That is, not if you use the Times-News Classified Ad pages.

There are many ways you can use the Classified ads during this busy holiday season. Get the habit of reading them daily so you will not miss any of the attractively priced items being advertised. And then if you could use a little extra cash, the Classified Ads are a great way to sell all kinds of useful but idle items for cash. Cost of an ad is very low, and thousands of people are out there looking for just such articles as you may wish to sell.

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Phone 733-0931

Market Review

Magic Valley Weather

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices re firm on the New York stock exchange as trading rounded the halfway point Monday. Turnover was slow. After more than three hours, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 5 points at 776.97. Of the 1,513 issues crossing the tape, 754 advanced and 456 declined.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 6,440,000 shares compared with 6,340,000 shares traded at a comparable period Friday.

Strength was attributed to a news dispatch indicating that negotiators in the General Motors strike were engaged in hard bargaining aimed at settling the 56-day-old dispute, and to hopes that the Federal Reserve Board will reduce the discount rate to member banks.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales (Inds) High Low Last Chg

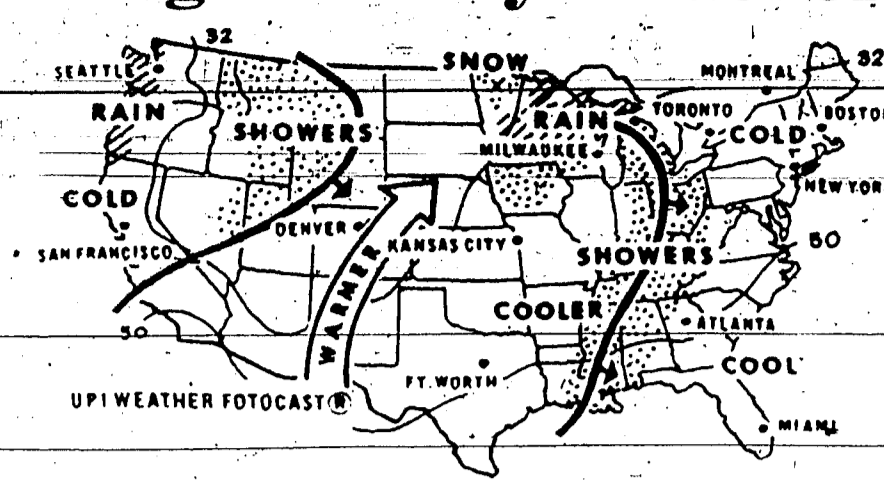
Acme	20	128	125	124	24
Adco	10	12	11	11	1/2
Alcoa	10	12	11	11	1/2
Allegheny	10	12	11	11	1/2
Allied	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Int'l	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Oil	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Ry.	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Tel.	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Water	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Zinc	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Exp.	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Gas	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Sugar	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Tobacco	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Textile	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Paper	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Chemical	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Electronics	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Machinery	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Transportation	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Utilities	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Real Estate	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Insurance	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Finance	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Services	10	12	11	11	1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	10	12	11	11	1/2

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Industrial	776.97
Transportation	100.12
Utilities	100.12
Chemicals	100.12
Electronics	100.12
Pharmaceuticals	100.12
Automotive	100.12
Food	100.12
Textiles	100.12
Apparel	100.12
Shoes	100.12
Furniture	100.12
Home Appliances	100.12
Recreation	100.12
Health Care	100.12
Energy	100.12
Metals	100.12
Oil	100.12
Gas	100.12
Telecommunications	100.12
Media	100.12
Real Estate	100.12
Insurance	100.12
Finance	100.12
Services	100.12
Miscellaneous	100.12

Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	50	31	04
Bear Lake	44	28	
Boise	52	47	07
Buhl	50	32	1
Burley	55	43	02
Caldwell	50	45	16
Emmett	55	44	07
Fairfield	46	26	
Gooding	50	39	24
Grangeville	47	40	12
Idaho Falls	46	37	07
Jerome	50	29	
Kimberly	54	32	18
Kuna	52	42	10
Mtn. Home	55	43	05
Lewiston	54	38	17
Parma	48	43	34
Pocatello	50	42	01
Soda Springs	40	30	10



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST
RAIN ALONG the northwest Pacific Coast with showers in the northern Rockies and western portion of the northern plains. Rain over the Great Lakes area with showers extending southward to the Gulf Coast. Warmer from the northern plains to the southwest and cooler from the middle Mississippi Valley to the southern plains. (UPI)

National Temperatures

Atlanta	72	44	
Boston	50	36	
Buffalo	54	37	
Charleston S.C.	68	54	
Chicago	53	52	
Columbus O.	59	46	
Des Moines	58	53	48
El Paso	68	42	
Houston	77	64	1.05
Indianapolis	59	46	
Kansas City	65	49	26
Los Angeles	82	59	
Memphis	74	58	88
Miami Beach	78	74	
Minn.-St. Paul	43	41	1.45
New Orleans	78	65	
New York	57	44	
Phoenix	75	44	
Pittsburgh	59	46	
Portland, Ore.	62	52	04
Raleigh	70	49	
Richmond	70	39	
St. Louis	65	53	27
Salt Lake City	53	38	
San Francisco	64	59	
Spokane	46	41	13
Washington	65	52	
Wichita	67	40	01

Rain, snow, some wind tonight

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area.

Warmings for local heavy snow in mountains above five thousand feet. Occasional rain, lower elevations tonight. High 45 to 52. Lows tonight mid 30s. Local moderate gusty winds early tonight. Precipitation probability decreasing to 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday cloudy with chance rain valleys and snow mountains.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley.

Same as Magic Valley except temperatures. Highs Tuesday lower to mid 40s. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

Synopsis: Locally totals of up to six inches or more of snow are expected in southwest Idaho mountains late today and similar amounts are expected to accumulate in southeast Idaho mountains by Tuesday morning.

The frontal system which is producing this snow in the mountains and rain in the lower elevations will move through western Idaho and eastern Idaho tonight. The rain and snow will change to decreasing showers in extreme eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho tonight followed by partly cloudy skies and just a slight chance of showers mainly in the mountains Tuesday.

For the extended outlook another storm system ap-

poaching the West Coast should spread increasing cloudiness into our area Tuesday night and bring more rain to the lower valleys and snow to higher mountains during the week.

Early morning precipitation amounts in the past 24 hours were spotty in the lower valleys with .04 inches at Boise the highest reported. Other than at McCall where over two tenths were reported no other reports were available from mountain stations.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	55
Low	33
Yesterday	47
Last Year	53
Normal	53

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. Could you comment on Bernco Corp., now selling below \$3 a share? During 1968 it had a spectacular rise and sold above \$90.—S.B.

A. In 1968 Bernco shares jumped 410 per cent to a high of 30 1/2, adjusted for the 3-for-1



A LOOK ON THE WILD SIDE. Here are some of the more imaginative costumes shown in New York by designers Pierre Cardin, left two, and Donald Brooks. Skirt lengths are long and boots seem to be "in" with one pair, right, made of fabric matching dress. Shaggy coat follows poodle look or maybe it's an "all-over Phyllis Diller."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—If technical indications are to be believed, a near-term rally will now take place, lasting through election week, TPO Inc. says.

In view of this possible minor upswing, traders should become more aggressive, using minor dips to add to their positions, it adds.

In recent sessions, the market's technical condition has been improving, which may explain why losses have been small even in the face of seemingly bad news, E.F. Hutton & Co. says. Advanced decline figures "are well into oversold territory," perhaps because the odd-lotter has shown unusual willingness to sell on down days, Hutton adds.

This marked bearishness on the part of the odd-lotter should be viewed as a favorable technical sign, the firm believes.

The fact that selling pressure remains light is an encouraging note for the market, as is the substantial amount of sidelined buying strength, Alexander Hamilton Institute says. However, until good news appears, the firm recommends sticking to a conservative investment policy. "Now's an excellent time to tune up portfolios," it advises.

The market's basic long-term trend is now upward, says Spear & Staff says. Although this does not rule out periods of skepticism, and even of intermediate decline. The market's "much heralded discounting powers" are encouraging investors to set their sights on an expected improved business climate for 1971, the firm adds.

Over The Counter

Bank of Am.	59.37 1/2	59.75
Equity Oil	11.50	12.00
First Sec. C.	38.50	37.50
Garrett Fr.	20.00	22.00
Idaho Pwr.	50.00	55.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l	31.00	33.00
Itum. Gas	8.62 1/2	9.00
J.S. Ind.	8.75	9.12 1/2
Kellwood	26.12 1/2	26.62 1/2
M-Knud.	10.37 1/2	10.87 1/2
Pac. Eng.	2.75	3.00
Pac. St. Life	4.12 1/2	4.62 1/2
Rogers Bros.	16.00	17.00
Sierra Life	3.00	4.00
Silver Star Q.	.05	.08
Surety Life	4.50	5.00

Dividends

TWIN FALLS — Dividend notices have been received from several mutual funds, according to Rex Ulrich and Associates.

The funds and their payments include Putnam Investors Fund, 5 cents a share, payable Nov. 20; Value Line Income Fund, 8 cents a share, payable Nov. 9; Everest Fund, 12 cents a share; Fidelity Capital Fund, 22 cents a share; Salem Fund, 11 cents a share, all payable Nov. 25; Technology Fund, 8 cents a share; and 10 cents a share capital gain; Balanced Income Fund, 18 cents a share dividend, and five cents a share capital gain, all payable Nov. 27; Affiliated Fund, 15 cents a share capital gain, payable Dec. 15.

Today's FUNNY

TRY A MINK COAT ON FOR SIGHS

Today's FUNNY will pay \$100 for each original "funny" used sent to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Monday

Cattle 7500, calves none. Trading on slaughter steers and heifers fairly good. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Heifers steady to strong. Cows and bulls scarce. Fully steers, 1000-1200, mixed grade prime 1175-1350 lb. No. 3 24.50-30.00. S. 24.50-30.00. High choice and prime 1075-1250 lb. No. 2 24.50-30.00. Mixed good and choice 27.50-30.00. Good 26.00-27.50. Standard and low 25.00-26.00. Slaughter heifers high choice and prime 950-1050 lb. No. 2 24.50-30.00. 1 load 1105 lb. 26.25. Choice 850-1025 lb. 24.50-30.00. Mixed good and choice 24.00-26.00. Cows utility and commercial 17.75-19.00. New York—Presbyterian—1000-1200—cows and cutter 15.50-18.50; bulls utility and commercial 12.50-15.75. Steers 200. Couple of lots of prime 95 lb. wool slaughter lambs 29.00. Several packages good and choice 80-105 lb. 70-90 28.00.

NEW YORK (UPI)—(USDA)—Eggs market Monday. Offerings ample. Demand light to fairly good. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) A (93 score), 71 1/2. A (92 score) 70 1/2. B (90 score) 69 1/2 to report.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Butter market Monday. Offerings ample. Demand light to fairly good. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) A (93 score), 71 1/2. A (92 score) 70 1/2. B (90 score) 69 1/2 to report.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We'd gladly take the doc's advice to take it easy if it didn't keep us so busy earning the scratch to pay for the advice.

Another nice thing about this newspaper: You don't have to read the same old yuks in a republishing next summer.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11 a.m.
May Idaho Potatoes	5.08	5.10	5.05	5.09
Nov. Maine Potatoes	2.64	2.70	2.64	2.70
May Maine Potatoes	3.38	3.38	3.33	3.37
Dec. Live Cattle	28.32	28.40	28.23	28.35
June Live Cattle	29.85	29.87	29.60	29.87
Dec. Eggs	4.005	4.010	3.940	4.010
Dec. Corn	149 1/2	150	148 1/2	149 1/2
Dec. Wheat	178 1/2	177 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2
Dec. Silver	178.40	180.40	179.00	179.40
July Silver	188.50	190.30	189.00	189.60

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

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Blanda does it again, Raiders nip Browns

OAKLAND (UPI)—George Blanda, Oakland's 43-year-old miracle man, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Warren Wells and then booted a 52-yard field goal with three seconds

illegal motion to move the ball back to the Oakland 46. A Blanda to Hewitt Dixon pass picked up nine yards and

then with three seconds showing on the clock, Blanda booted his field goal for the winning points.

Cleveland-Oakland	
First downs	130-160
Rushing yardage	110-134
Passing yardage	57-23
Return yardage	37-23
Passes	9-28-3-14-32-1
Punts	8-43-0-7-44-4
Fumbles lost	0-1
Yards penalized	52-39

left Sunday as the Oakland Raiders came from behind for a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Blanda, who kicked a 48-yard field goal with three seconds left a week ago to save a 17-17 tie with Kansas City, took over as Oakland quarterback in the fourth quarter after Dayrie Lamonica exited with an injured left hand.

Bo Scott ran 63 yards for a touchdown at the end of the third quarter and Don Cockroft booted a 32-yard field goal with 4:24 remaining to give the Browns a 20-13 lead.

Blanda then came on and took the Raiders 80 yards in eight plays, culminating the drive with his clutch pass to Wells and then booted the extra point for a 20-20 tie with 1:34 left.

Kent McCloughan intercepted a pass by Bill Nelsen shortly after the following kickoff to give the Raiders the ball at the Cleveland 49.

An interference call against Ernie Kellerman advanced the ball to the 40, but Blanda lost eight yards and then the Raiders were penalized for

Surging Steelers dump Jets 21-17

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, who never won a division title in their 37 National Football League seasons, moved into a first place tie in the American Conference's Central Division Sunday, beating the New York Jets 21-17 behind two touchdowns by John Fuqua.

It was the fourth victory in the last five games for Pittsburgh, which tied the Cleveland Browns for the lead with identical 4-4 records after the Browns lost to Oakland, 23-20.

Terry Hanratty, replacing rookie Terry Bradshaw as the starting quarterback for the first time this year, got the sputtering Pittsburgh offense going in the second period while a crowd of 50,028—the Steelers' first home sellout in seven years—cheered a strong pass rush on defense.

Hanratty led two touchdown drives with his passing after completing only two of his first nine attempts although Coach Chuck Noll said "Bradshaw probably would have done the same thing. He followed the game plan well."

Vikings stave off Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fred Cox kicked four field goals and Minnesota's defense staved off a last-quarter Washington threat Sunday to boost the Vikings to a 1-10 victory over the Redskins.

Min. Wash.	
First downs	14-21
Rushing yardage	110-151
Passing yardage	53-109
Return yardage	123-91
Passes	5-21-0-16-25-0
Punts	3-28-0-2-28-5
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	20-20

Two of Cox's field goals were set up by Minnesota's defense. On one, Karl Kasulke blocked a punt by Washington's Mike Bragg and recovered it in the third quarter. Early in the final quarter, Sonny Jurgensen fumbled when hit trying to pass and Jim Marshall recovered on Washington's 23.

Four plays later Cox drilled his field goal from 24 yards out to move the Vikings six points ahead, 16-10.

Jurgensen then piloted the Redskins from their 16 to the Minnesota seven with second and goal to go, but the Vikings' secondary battled down three Jurgensen passes and Minnesota took over with 31 seconds left and Cox hit again from 42 yards out.

Eagles end skid, win 24-17

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles, winless in almost a year, pounced on three Miami errors Sunday and, with Norman Snead tossing three touchdown passes, defeated the Dolphins 24-17 to break their seven game losing streak this year and an 11 game string dating back to last season.

Miami		Philadelphia	
First downs	14	17	17
Rushing yardage	117	142	130
Passing yardage	53	123	123
Return yardage	156	123	123
Passes	11-29-4	15-29-1	15-29-1
Punts	5-40-8	8-36-3	8-36-3
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	62	58	58

It was the Eagles' first victory since Nov. 23 of 1969, and, when their five exhibition losses this year are added on, it meant a total of 16 straight reverses.

The victory came when three interceptions off Bob Griese were turned into a pair of touchdowns by Snead and a field goal by Mark Moseley. Miami, smarting after two successive shutout losses, settled for a field goal early in the fourth period when the Eagles led 24-0, and then added a 52-yard scoring pass from No. 2 quarterback John Stafa to Paul Warfield.

This led to mounting uneasiness on the part of the victory hungry Eagles when Stafa fired a 27-yard touchdown pass to Willie Richardson with 3:08 left to cut the score to 24-17, but the Eagles recovered a Dolphin shot kickoff on the Miami 48.

O.J. won't get surgery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills Sunday night said running back O. J. Simpson suffered a "moderate sprain" of the left knee in a National Football League game against the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

The Bills said Simpson underwent "a multiple x-ray examination under an anesthetic" which disclosed the sprain.

The club said surgery would not be required and Simpson was expected to be released from the hospital Monday.

Simpson suffered the knee injury on the last of the first half in the Bills' 43-14 loss to Cincinnati.

Giants topple Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Johnson, who accounted for 189 yards in rushing and receiving, caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton with 3:03 remaining Sunday to give the New York Giants their fifth consecutive victory, a 23-20 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas		New York	
First downs	9	20	20
Rushing yardage	107	198	198
Passing yardage	151	136	136
Return yardage	47	122	122
Passes	10-22-0	15-25-0	15-25-0
Punts	7-43-7	4-43-3	4-43-3
Fumbles lost	0	4	4
Yards penalized	51	30	30

The Cowboys, who led 17-9 at halftime with the help of two Craig Morton touchdown passes to Bob Hayes, boosted their lead to 20-9 midway in the third period on a 22-yard Mike Clark field goal that followed Chuck Frederickson's recovery of Tucker Frederickson's fumble.

But the Giants dominated the rest of the game and Johnson, who rushed 23 times for 130 yards and caught four passes for 59 more, scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 1:40 left in the third period before catching the winning TD pass from Tarkenton late in the final period.

After Johnson's first TD, Pete Gogolak, who kicked field goals of 40, 42 and 54 yards, tried an onside kick and Joe Green recovered on the Dallas 48. The Giants marched to the Dallas two-yard line before Tarkenton was thrown back to the 22 on two successive plays and Gogolak then missed a 29-yard field goal attempt.

After the Cowboys were forced to punt twice and the Giants once, the Giants took over on their own 27 and Tarkenton tossed a pass to Clifton McNeil to the Cowboys' 41.

Rams tie Falcons 10-10

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The favored Los Angeles Rams had to come from behind with two seconds to play Sunday to get a 10-10 tie with the Atlanta Falcons on a four-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to Willie Ellison.

The Rams were 11-point favorites over the Falcons who have never beaten them in eight meetings.

The Falcons went out in front in the third quarter when Bob Berry threw a 40-yard touchdown bomb to Jim Mitchell. Kenny Vinyard converted and the underdogs led 10-3.

The Rams couldn't seem to mount an attack against the tough Falcon defenses. Atlanta linebacker Tommy Nobis intercepted a Gabriel pass midway in the fourth period to blunt one Rams drive. The Falcons were unable to move, however, and were forced to punt. The Rams took the ball on their own 21-yard line and Gabriel began connecting with consistency, particularly to Pat Studstill, filling in for the injured Jack Snow at wide receiver. Gabriel connected on passes of 13 yards, nine yards and 10 yards to Studstill before hitting Ellison with the touchdown pass that culminated the 79-yard drive.

THE TIMES-NEWS



Brodie connects 3 times, 49ers rip Bears 37-16

CHICAGO (UPI)—John Brodie threw three touchdown strikes Sunday on his way to the 2,000th pass completion of his 14-year professional career and a 37-16 San Francisco 49er victory over the Chicago Bears.

When Brodie connected on a five-yarder to Doug Cunningham with about four minutes left in the fourth quarter, he joined Johnny Unitas, Y.A. Tittle and Sonny Jorgensen as one of the four quarterbacks in the history of professional football to click on 2000 passes.

Strangely, Brodie had to drive the 49ers from behind to overcome a 16-10 Bear advantage in the third quarter and turn the game into a runaway.

He did so in the masterful fashion of an accomplished old pro, guiding the 49ers on an 80-yard march in which he connected on seven out of nine passes for 79 yards and wound up passing seven yards to Ken Willard for the tying touchdown.

Bruce Gossett put the 49ers ahead to stay with his conversion and then Brodie put the game away with a 79-yard touchdown heave to Gene Washington, who took in the ball at midfield five steps ahead of Joe Taylor and outran the Bear-defenseman the rest of the way.

Brodie later combined with Willard on a 10-yard touchdown pass. Willard scored again when Steve Spurrier, Brodie's replacement in the last minutes of the game, hit him in the end zone from four yards out. San Francisco's other touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Bill Tucker fanned it over from one yard out. Gossett added a 40-yard field goal.

On this, one of the finest afternoons of many for Brodie in his San Francisco jersey, he made good on 21 of 28 passing attempts for 317 yards.

Atlanta-Los Angeles	
First down	7-20
Rushing yardage	85-145
Passing yardage	109-219
Return yardage	36-18
Passes	5-11-1-24-32-2
Punts	8-34-7-4-36-3
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	63-54

Standouts on defense for the Falcons were Nobis and rookie tackle Greg Lens, who personally sacked Gabriel three times.

The Rams led at the half 3-0 on a 20-yard field goal by David Ray which was kicked at 7:06 in the second period.

At 2:49 in the third quarter, Vinyard kicked a 39-yard field goal to tie it up.

The opportunity for the 40-yard Berry to Mitchell touchdown pass at 10:20 in the third quarter was set up when Studstill got off a 23-yard punt following a bad pass from center.

Utah rallies by Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (UPI)—Merv Jackson netted 33 points Sunday to lead the Utah Stars to a 111-103 victory over the defending American Basketball Association champion Indianapolis Pacers.

It was the Stars third straight victory over the Pacers. Utah lost its only game of the season Saturday night, falling 111-100 at the hands of Kentucky.

The Pacers battled Utah down to the final four minutes on even terms, but a nine point burst by the Stars left the Pacers in the dust.

Chargers slip by Broncos

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—John Hadl threw three touchdown passes, two of them long strikes to Gary Garrison, as the San Diego Chargers downed the Denver Broncos 24-21 in National Football League action Sunday.

Denver-San Diego	
First downs	21-18
Rushing yardage	190-144
Passing yardage	156-144
Return yardage	37-10
Passes	14-23-14-21-0
Punts	3-23-3-6-47-3
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	41-41

A 40-yard scoring strike to Garrison with 5:22 left broke up a tight 17-14 struggle.

Bob Anderson ran two yards for a touchdown for Denver with 1:47 remaining.

The win gave San Diego a 3-3 record and put Denver at 4-4 in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. Until the final pass to Garrison, San Diego's offense had been limited to a 38-yard first quarter field goal by Mike Mercer and second quarter touchdown passes of 31 yards to Garrison and five yards to Will Frazier.

The Broncos' Bobby Howfield missed field goal attempts of 26 and 49 yards.

Cardinals shutout Pats 31-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—MacArthur Lane scored three touchdowns on a pair of one-yard plunges and a 25-yard spring and Jim Hart hit John Gilliam with a 26-yard touchdown pass to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to the top of the National Conference's Eastern Division standings with a 31-0 shutout over the Boston Patriots Sunday.

Boston-St. Louis	
First downs	19-19
Rushing yardage	36-151
Passing yardage	156-132
Return yardage	125-83
Passes	20-47-3-10-27-1
Punts	8-40-7-6-48-3
Fumbles lost	1-0
Yards penalized	86-75

The win gave St. Louis a 6-2 record and put the Cardinals one game ahead of Dallas and the New York Giants, who dumped the Cowboys 23-20 earlier in the day. Dallas and New York are in second place in the east with 5-3 records. The Cardinals and the Cowboys clash next Monday night in Dallas.

It was the second straight shutout for the Cardinal defense, which held Houston scoreless in a 44-0 victory last week. The defense intercepted two Joe Kapp passes and dumped Kapp twice for 22 yards lost. The Cardinals also intercepted reserve quarterback Mike Taliaferro once. The defense also held Boston's top rushers, Jim Nance and Carl Garrett, to 13 and 6 yards respectively.

Bengals trounce Buffalo

BUFFALO (UPI)—Rookie cornerback Lemar Parrish returned a kickoff 95 yards for one touchdown and a blocked field goal attempt 83 yards for another and Horst Muhlmann booted five field goals as the Cincinnati Bengals snapped a six-game losing streak Sunday by bombing the Buffalo Bills, 43-14.

Cin. Buff.	
First downs	17-37
Rushing yardage	136-101
Passing yardage	104-274
Return yardage	292-117
Passes	12-24-0-15-31-2
Punts	4-46-3-5-39-4
Fumbles lost	0-4
Yards penalized	30-47

The Bills lost O.J. Simpson, their star running back, who left the game on the final play of the first half with a knee injury.

Parrish, a seventh-round draft pick from Lincoln University, turned the game around after 10:22 of the second quarter with his kickoff return that gave the Bengals a 20-14 lead. The Bills had taken a 13-3 edge on Simpson's one-yard dive off right tackle 17 seconds earlier.

Parrish also stopped a Buffalo drive in the third quarter with a brilliant interception of a Dennis Shaw pass on the Bengals' eight-yard line. Ken Riley blocked Grant Gutbroe's 23-yard field goal attempt and Parrish took it on the first bounce on the Cincinnati 17. He went all the way for the touchdown alth the left sideline.

Scores

- Milwaukee 124, Phoenix 104
- Seattle 111, Cleveland 105
- New York 125, Portland 113
- Los Angeles 124, Baltimore 105
- ABA
- Utah 111, Indiana 101
- New York 114, Denver 104
- Memphis 105, Pittsburgh 94
- Carolina 122, Florida 114
- NHL
- Boston 6, Montreal 1
- Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 3 (tie)
- Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1
- Chicago 3, Minnesota 3 (tie)

Pro Standings

National Football League Standings
By United Press International

American Conference

East

Baltimore	4-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
Miami	4-0	500	124	157
Buffalo	3-5	0	375	137
New York Jets	1-0	0	125	144
Boston	1-0	0	125	144

Central

Cleveland	4-0	500	189	180
Pittsburgh	4-4	0	500	113
Houston	2-5	1	286	112
Cincinnati	2-6	0	250	146

West

Oakland	4-2	2	867	201
Kansas City	4-3	1	571	174
Denver	4-4	0	500	152
San Diego	3-3	2	500	173

National Conference

East

St. Louis	6-2	0	750	211
New York Giants	5-3	0	875	203
Dallas	5-3	0	675	146
Washington	4-4	0	500	187
Philadelphia	1-7	0	125	145

Central

Minnesota	4-1	1	625	201
Detroit	5-3	0	625	201
Green Bay	4-3	0	571	174
Chicago	3-5	0	375	137

West

San Francisco	5-1	1	875	203
Los Angeles	5-2	1	714	170
Atlanta	3-4	1	429	125
New Orleans	2-5	1	258	104

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 37, Boston 0
Cincinnati 42, Buffalo 14
New York Giants 23, Dallas 20
New Orleans 19, Detroit 17
Kansas City 24, Houston 9
Philadelphia 24, Miami 12
Minnesota 19, Washington 10
Pittsburgh 21, New York Jets 11
San Francisco 37, Chicago 16
Oakland 23, Cleveland 20
L.A. Angeles 10, Atlanta 10
San Diego 24, Denver 21
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee (night)

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Last-gasp 63-yard kick shocks Lions for Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tom Dempsey kicked a record 63-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Sunday to give New Orleans a 19-17 upset victory over the Detroit Lions.

Vikings in the tough National Football Conference's Central Division. Roberts had a 1-7 record with the Richmond Saints in the

Atlantic Coast League before being called up last Tuesday to take over the New Orleans job after Tom Fears was fired. New Orleans scored its only

other points on a three-yard touchdown run by Tom Barington in the fourth quarter, giving the Saints a 16-14 lead at the time.

	Det	MO
First downs	135	131
Rushing yardage	143	141
Passing yardage	51	42
Return yardage	13	25
Penalties	13	23
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	31	124

in the debut of Saints' coach J. D. Roberts.

The field goal by the crippled Dempsey was the longest ever kicked in a professional football game and overcame a Detroit lead established only 12 seconds before in a wild finish.

Dempsey had already kicked three field goals of 29, 27 and 8 yards before booming the game winner.

Detroit had gone ahead 17-16 with 14 seconds showing on the clock when Errol Mann kicked an 18-yard field goal.

Dempsey's boot broke the old National Football League record of 56 yards set in 1953 by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore.

With 66,910 fans screaming over the victory, the rejuvenated Saints carried their new 38-year-old coach off the field.

The victory gave the Saints a 2-5 record and dropped the Lions to a 5-3 mark and two full games behind the Minnesota

With dreams dashed, Manning a spectator

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mississippi-quarterback Archie Manning was admitted to the Campbell Clinic section of Baptist Hospital Sunday in

preparation for surgery on his broken left arm, which apparently has ended his collegiate football career.

Manning, accompanied by his mother and his fiancée, was checked quietly into the hospital and placed in an eighth floor room. Surgery was planned Monday morning.

Pickoff insures 24-9 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Linebacker Bobby Bell raced 45 yards with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter Sunday to insure a 24-9 Kansas City

Knicks coast by Portland

Portland, Ore. (UPI)—The world champion New York Knicks outscored Portland 25-6 the first 6:41 of the third

College Standings

Major Independents			
Notre Dame	11	0	282
Air Force	8	1	302
Georgia Tech	7	0	297
Cincinnati	6	0	127
Michigan	6	0	213
Boston Col	5	0	211
West Virginia	5	0	174
Tulane	5	0	174
Penn St	5	0	172
North Carolina	5	0	158
Pittsburgh	5	0	158
West Texas St	5	0	158
Dartmouth	5	0	158
Syracuse	5	0	158
Houston	5	0	158
Colgate	5	0	158
Southern Miss	5	0	158
Virginia Tech	5	0	158
Utah St	5	0	158
New Mexico St	5	0	158
Michigan State	5	0	158
Northern Illinois	5	0	158
Buffalo	5	0	158
Arizona	5	0	158
Xavier (Ohio)	5	0	158
Navy	5	0	158
Holy Cross	5	0	158

Chief's victory over the Houston Oilers.

Intermittent rain showers in the second half curtailed almost all offense by both teams.

The Oilers had pulled within 14-9 on Roy Cereza's third field goal, a 48-yarder, with 37 seconds left in the third

quarter.

Bell picked off Chaley Johnson's pass over the middle with 8:25 to play and outran tackle Glen Ray Hines to the end zone.

Jan Stenerud added a 39-yard field goal with five minutes to go.

Kansas City built up a 14-6 half time lead, then tried to sit on it throughout the second half by sticking to its running game.

Billy Cannon made big plays in both of the Chiefs' first-half touchdowns. The former Oakland tight end caught 45-yard and 10-yard passes, one in each drive.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks took command in the first quarter and defeated the Phoenix Suns 125-105 in a National Basketball Association contest Sunday night.

The Bucks had four men in double figures—led by Bob Dandridge with 32 points. High man for the Suns was Dick Van Arsdale with 23.

The Bucks led at the end of the first quarter 32-27 and increased that lead to 63-50 at the half. Midway through the third quarter the Bucks posted their largest margin of the night, 98-69.

The Bucks scored their sixth straight victory and raised their season record to 7-1.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The world champion New York Knicks outscored Portland 25-6 the first 6:41 of the third

quarter Sunday night en route to a 125-113 NBA victory before a record home crowd of 10,259.

Willis Reed scored 15 points and snagged 12 rebounds in the third quarter alone as the Knicks outscored the Trail Blazers 36-16 to pull away from an eight-point halftime lead.

New York jumped out to a 34-19 bulge at the end of the first quarter and built its advantage to 42-21 two minutes into the second period before the Trail Blazers got going. Portland fought back to close the gap to 59-51 at intermission with the aid of Jim Barnett's eight points.

Reed and Walt Frazier each scored 28 points for the Knicks and Reed took down a game-high 26 rebounds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Sparked by Caldwell's 29 point performance, the Carolina Cougars bounced back from a nine-point fourth quarter deficit Sunday night to defeat the Floridians 122-115.

Carolina tied the game 112-112 on a field goal and free throw by Gene Littles, then guard George Lehmann hit a three-point goal to put the Cougars out in front to stay.

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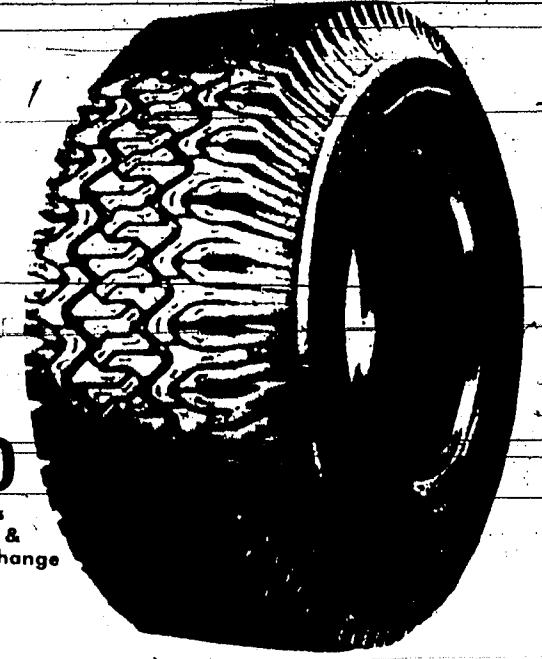
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VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE — VOLUME BUYING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Two Ways to Use 4 No-Trump Bid

NORTH (D)			
♠ K6			
♥ 52			
♦ KQJ4			
♣ K983			
WEST			
♠ 842			
♥ Q10763			
♦ 752			
♣ A			
EAST			
♠ Q753			
♥ J94			
♦ 863			
♣ Q76			
SOUTH			
♠ AJ109			
♥ AK8			
♦ A109			
♣ J104			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	4NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♥6			

Jim: "I can see the heart lead gave her real problems. Not only was four no-trump in jeopardy, but if West happened to hold the club queen, then a club or no-trump slam would wheel in."

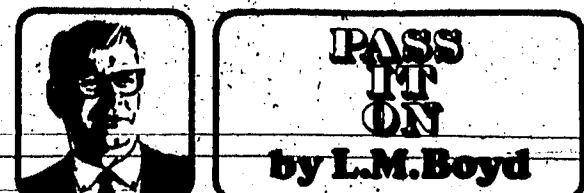
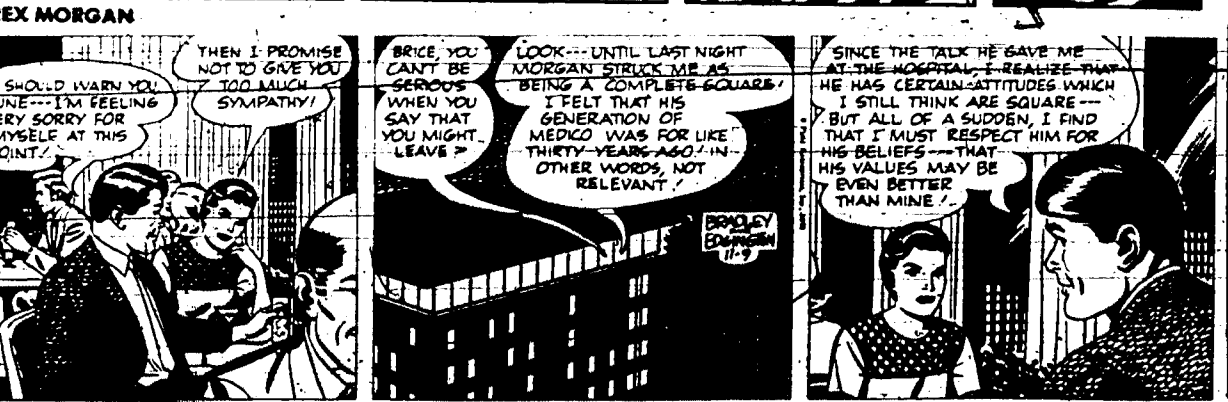
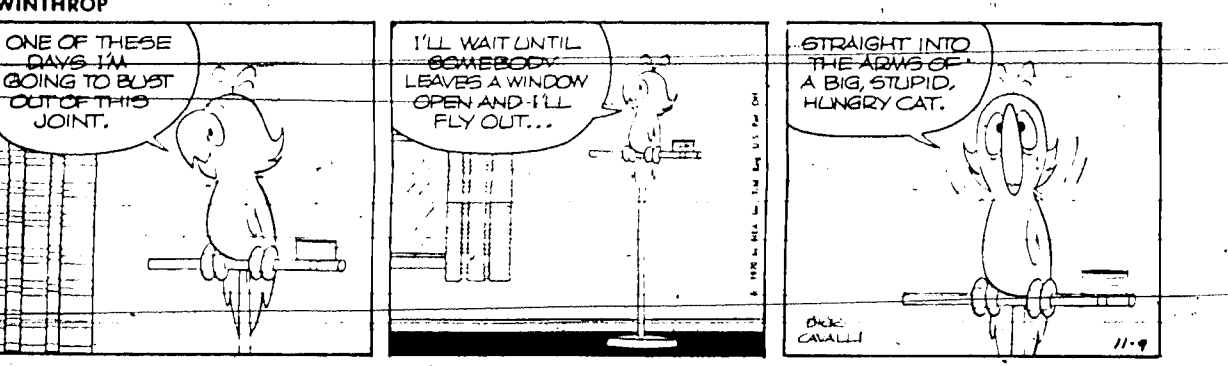
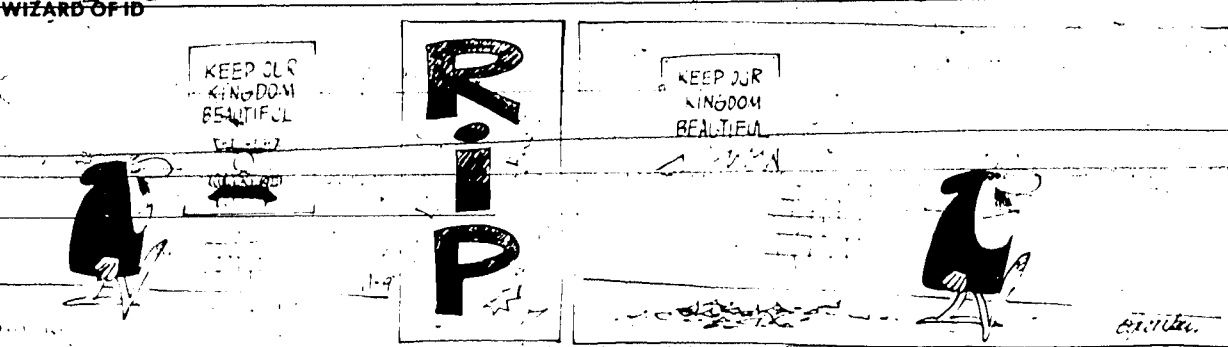
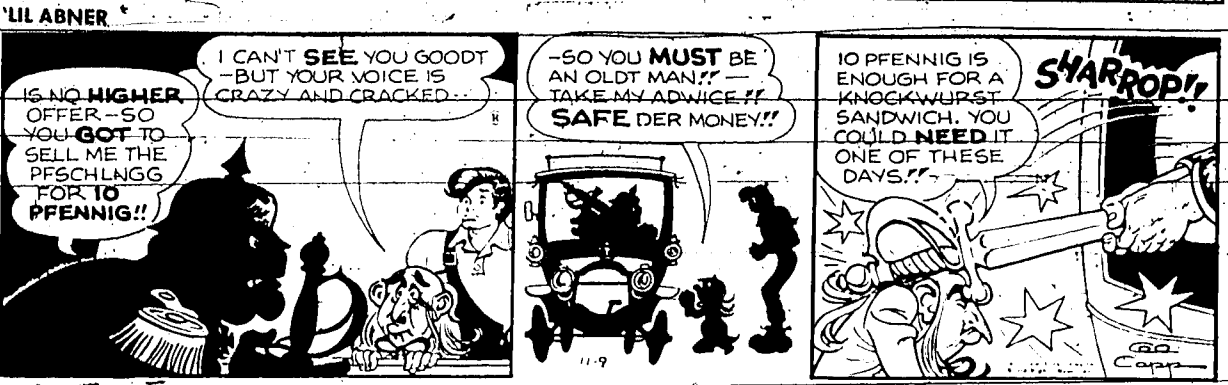
Oswald: "Karen decided the slam would be reached at the other table. Therefore she decided to play on the assumption that the queen of clubs would be in the East hand. She let East hold the first heart and took the second one. Next came the play of the jack of clubs toward dummy. West played low and Karen went right up with dummy's king. When it held, four no-trump was home. She abandoned clubs and went after spades. She was sure of three spade tricks and that, plus two hearts, four diamonds and a club, counted to 10."

Jim: "I understand that the slam was bid at the other table so Karen's team gained 12 IMPs that they would have lost if West held the queen of clubs."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♣ 1♠ 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
You, South, hold:
♠AK876 ♥Q4 ♦KJ32 ♣72
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. Your partner's heart bid has continued the forcing sequence started by his two-club call.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



"NOT COUNTING war zones, where's the most dangerous place in the world?" inquires a customer. Tough question. Not even a sophomore medical student could be certain of that. However, I'd guess New York City's Central Park after dark still ranks No. 1. No. 2 is probably any of several secluded spots right on the water along California's coast. No. 3 is open for nominations.

THERE'S NO record any skunk ever sprayed into the wind... IN THEIR CHOICES of colors, introverts are said to like blue, extroverts red... NOW AN OLD CHARTMAKER contends the world's longest street is that 60-mile thoroughfare called "O" in Lincoln, Nebr.

TAKE ALL the appliances in your house. Any idea how much energy they expend, if average? Hard to believe. It's equivalent every day to that energy put out by 64 men working a complete eight-hour shift. Or so say the slide-rule boys.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Is it a fact that whales sing?" A. Don't know about all whales, but the humpback whale is said to sing most beautifully. Understand there's even a whale LP album out now. Remarkable! Maybe the marine men could organize a quartet. Wouldn't you like to hear four large whales harmonizing to "Many Brave Hearts Are Asleep in the Deep"? I would... Q. "Do babies ever cry before birth?" A. It happens. Record shows some unborn babies have bawled for as long as 40 minutes.

ALWAYS THOUGHT buckwheat was just another grain like oats, barley, wheat and rye. It's not, though, evidently. A usually reliable source says buckwheat is a distant cousin of rhubarb... THAT HORSES centuries ago were required to pull loads by their tails is widely known. Not so widely known is the fact that the Irish were the first to outlaw that practice.

TROUBLE with honey is it's hard to handle. You can't smear it on anything without smearing it on everything. And nobody, not even bearded jurists nor great dames with dentures, can spoon it without licking the spoon. But honey makes babies strong, enlivens the listless weather girl, revivifies the mountain climber, galvanizes the laundry lady, and returns that light to the eye of the extinguished drinker. What I can't figure out is why some swift entrepreneur doesn't capsule it, like dissolvable marbles, so fishermen such as you and me could take it up the river in our pockets.

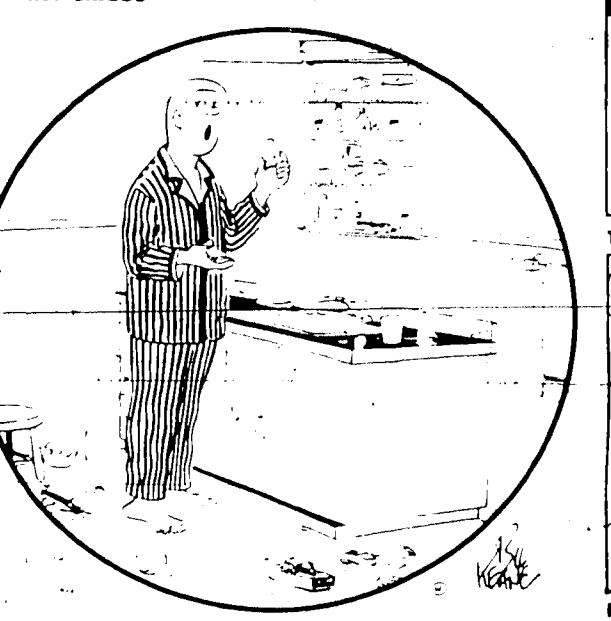
RAPID REPLIES - 1. Yes, sir. President Richard Nixon did indeed once work as a barker in a wheel-of-fortune carnival booth. 2. Sorry, Capt. E. J., Our Language man is still looking for the origin of that phrase "green around the gills."

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



Football Inspired

ACROSS												
1	Bowl	42	Through	37	Spanish							
2	Toss the ball	14	Definite article	8	Distance from							
3	Equal score	45	Ship's record	9	letter to letter							
4	Semi-primeous	47	Buddhist sect	10	exceedingly							
5	Light spear	49	Light spear	11	cylinder							
6	Cast	51	down	12	Brain passage							
7	Japanese	57	Biblical high	13	48 Donor							
8	vers. form	58	priest	14	46 Potassium							
9	Feminine	59	American	15	food							
10	inventor	60	recording	16	49 New York							
11	device	61	Heavy weight	17	game							
12	8 Distance from	62	Cipher	18	50 Medicinal							
13	letter to letter	63	Ruffie birds	19	43 Empire (ab)							
14	9 Hollow	64	Bishopric	20	46 Donor							
15	48 Empire (ab)	65	Ireland	21	48 Potassium							
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17	48 Potassium	67	wildy	23	49 Children's							
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24	48 Potassium	74	cylinder	30	49 New York							
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26	49 New York	76	48 Potassium	32	50 Medicinal							
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28	50 Medicinal	78	48 Potassium	34	49 New York							
29	43 Empire (ab)	79	46 Donor	35	50 Medicinal							
30	46 Donor	80	48 Potassium	36	43 Empire (ab)							
31	48 Potassium	81	46 Donor	37	49 New York							
32	49 New York	82	48 Potassium	38	50 Medicinal							
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41	50 Medicinal	91	46 Donor	47	50 Medicinal							
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145	50 Medicinal	195	46 Donor	151								

Solon airs 'in lieu' payments

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said Friday the next session of Congress will consider a proposal to make payments to states in lieu of taxes on land to be retained permanently under federal control.

In statements prepared for delivery at a statewide discussion forum on the Public Land Law Review Commission report sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws, Jordan, a member of the Public Land Law Review Commission since 1964, said he considered the in-lieu proposal the "most important public lands legislation that will be brought up in the forthcoming session of Congress."

Jordan said the in-lieu payment proposal by the commission "has urgent interest to Idaho in view of the large acreages of multiple-use national forest land in this spectacularly beautiful state which have been proposed for preservation in a wild or natural condition in wilderness and wild river systems set aside for a single purpose use."

Jordan said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation outlined some 4.5 million acres of prime forest land and scenic upland country in proposed or potential wild areas.

He said if in-lieu payments are correctly assessed, "Idaho will be better able to continue to operate the affairs of the 13th largest state in geographic size while preserving at a national asset some of the

world's choice natural areas."

The senator, who said he was drafting the necessary legislation, said it appeared Idaho could expect to receive about \$7 million more annually in the proposed in-lieu payments than the state now receives in revenue-sharing programs if the payments are based upon 90 per cent tax equivalency.

He said the study estimated Idaho receipts from revenue sharing and payments in lieu of taxes at about \$1.5 million in 1966.

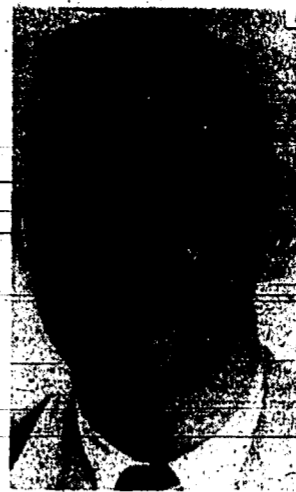
Jordan said since the PLLRC report also recommends, the federal government retain most public lands, "then I think it is only proper that Uncle Sam act the part of a responsible steward."

He said he is working on legislation to provide "more assured and adequate funding for federal property management."

Jordan said he also recommended congress enact legislation to help states finance statewide land use planning. He said the recommendation was contained in the PLLRC report and said the Senate Interior Committee had reported out such a bill after the election recess.

However, he said, action cannot be completed during this session because the House has not held hearings on similar legislation.

Jordan said he felt "balanced use" would be a better term to use than "multiple use," since under multiple use "there is no ground for wilderness preservation."



First...

DR. JOHN Bergan, professor of surgery at Northwestern University performed the first pancreas transplant in the Chicago area. The recipient also received a kidney. (UPI)

tion, because that results in an abandonment of the multiple use principle for largely single-use management."

He said if the recommendations of the Public Land Law Review Commission are accepted and applied "they can contribute to modernization and coordination of the legislative and administrative policies of our public lands."

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, appearing for Gov. Don Samuelson, said the report "will inevitably be swept into the very vortex of the environmental maelstrom."

Murphy said there was only limited interest in environment and ecology when the commission was first created, but said the main focus is now on the environment.

He said there would be pressures on the state to manage its lands in much the same manner as proposed in the federal report and said the state should be "tooling up" for the federal legislation which would be forthcoming—as a result of the commission's report.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1970.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
Canadian-American Actress Marie Dressler was born Nov. 9, 1873.
On this day in history:
In 1872 fire broke out in a Boston warehouse. By the next day 800 buildings had been destroyed.

In 1933 President Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency step to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In 1953 the Supreme Court ruled that major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws. A thought for today: O. Henry said, "What a woman wants is what you're out of. She wants more of a thing when it is scarce."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If more kids got a real kick out of college there'd be less student shenanigans.

The fellow who says it costs nothing to dream obviously hasn't been consulting a shrink lately.

Sticking the little finger out while drinking tea isn't



an affectation. It makes a dandy hook on which to hang your napkin.



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Classified

Lost and Found 1

REWARD for return of male German Shepherd, small, almost deaf, collar on back 326-4270.

Special Notices 2

TREE TOPPING, removal, and shrubbery service. Fully insured. Call Jack Perrott, 733-7925 or 733-0588.

HYPNOSIS — Stop smoking, lose weight, develop better study habits. Call 734-3861, 8 p.m., Mon. Fri.

TREE TRIMMING and removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-6088, Box 211, Twin Falls.

HYPNOSIS For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420

Card of Thanks 3

I wish to thank all of the people who supported me by their encouragement, help and votes in my running for the Office of County Commissioner, District 3. I am very grateful. Bud Larsen.

Personal 9

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, action cycle. BANNER Furniture, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7937.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX. \$1.49 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5773.

TAKING ORDERS for Christmas. Realistic apparel, uniforms, and slalon shoes. F. W. Nelson, 733-5371.

Reduce safe and fast with GDBase Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". MAGIC VALLEY Drug, 596 W. Addison, Twin Falls.

Eight fallouts with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only 1.99. MAGIC VALLEY Drug, 596 W. Addison, Twin Falls.

Baby Sitters — Child Care 16
JACK E. JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2-6 yrs. school. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6887.

RELIABLE SITTER in my home Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. Call 733-0288.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 734-3046.

Employment Agencies 17
MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 718, Second Floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-0288.



Survivor...

NAVY DOCTOR attends to Dismalhome shipwreck of the Caribbean Mist. The freighting vessel went down about 220 miles east of Morehead City. (UPI)

Trade war

Japan calls United States' 'bluff' in high-stake international poker game

Editor's Note: Japan and the United States played for enormous stakes in one of history's most dramatic international poker games: Japan wagered the United States would not impose quotas to restrict its imports of Japanese textiles. The United States gambled Japan would realize it wasn't bluffing. Both were wrong. UPI political writer Elizabeth Wharton tells the story of how two gamblers lost the pot.

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Largely because of a promise made during a political campaign, the 25-year era of good relations between the United States and Japan is threatened, and a worldwide trade war is a real possibility.

The long arm of the American political system on a number of occasions has affected world history in remote places and over seemingly unrelated events, but never more so than in the unhappy saga of textile imports.

The story begins in the early postwar years, when the United

States was attempting to assist in the recovery of some devastated economies and in the first stages of industrialization of countries that had been undeveloped.

An attractive industry to encourage was textiles. Little mechanization or capitalization was needed, large numbers of people would be employed gainfully, ready markets would be provided for U.S. cotton exports.

An attractive industry to encourage was textiles. Little mechanization or capitalization was needed, large numbers of people would be employed gainfully, ready markets would be provided for U.S. cotton exports.

It seemed to be a happy solution to two related problems.

And so it proved—for a few years. While the foreign textile industry was expanding and seeking markets, however, the U.S. dollar was the world's most prized currency and the hardest to acquire, domestic textile manufacturers were

reconverting from wartime to civilian production, and U.S. aid agents were helpfully teaching underdeveloped countries how to grow new crops—including cotton.

The inevitable crunch came during the 1950's and 1960's. Some of the smaller U.S. textile manufacturers folded, some thrived. The smaller producers were the hardest hit—not only by imports but by U.S. costs, changing styles, the advent of the manmade fibers, outmoded and inefficient business methods and other problems.

Many remained competitive by diversifying their products, streamlining operations, mechanization, all of which boosted the productivity of the workers.

But imports continued to increase—in quality as well as quantity. Tariffs were reduced in two rounds of negotiations.

The formation of the European Common Market, with its virtual exclusion of textiles, forced the Japanese to dispose of most of their production in the U.S. market.

The changing political and economic landscape of the United States also played an important role in the textiles story. Ever since the 1930s, the congressional leadership has been dominated by Democrats from the virtually one-party South.

In the early years of the reciprocal trade program this group of powerful members of Congress formed the strongest bloc of advocates for free trade because the South in those years had an almost totally agricultural economy and was heavily dependent on exports of such items as cotton and tobacco.

As the South industrialized after World War II, its cheap power availability, labor surplus, and improved transportation facilities attracted the textile mills and apparel factories of New England.

For the first time, many of the southerners in Congress were concerned with imports as well as exports, and their previously undeviating support for free trade began to waver.

The development was coincidental with the emergence of a Republican party in the South; and both Democrats and Republicans began to compete with the political support—and financial contributions—of the mill owners.

The growth of the two-party system in the southern states helped to boost the southern textiles industry—labor groups as well as owners—from a moderately influential lobbying component into what is now a powerful pressure bloc.

This was reflected in the number of bills introduced in Congress calling for some form of import relief for textiles—tariffs, quotas, or some unidentified "regulation."

For several years action on these bills, and others affecting various products, was blocked by conservative Arkansas Democrat Wilbur Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

But during the spring and summer of 1968, two things happened to change the picture. First, two senior House members—W.J.B. Dorn of South Carolina and Phillip Landrum of Georgia—persuaded Mills to visit the heart of the southern

textiles belt and talk both to workers and mill owners.

They convinced him that imports lay at the root of their difficulties, and he pledged to report out a bill the following year.

Mills' powerful advocacy of reciprocal trade had been shaken when the European Common Market virtually excluded U.S. poultry—much of which had originated in his home state of Arkansas.

He was reported, moreover, to believe that a textiles quota bill passed in the House could be used as a lever to persuade Japan to negotiate a voluntary agreement, and that it probably would never be necessary to complete the legislative action enacting the measure into law.

The other 1968 event occurred in mid-summer, a few weeks before the Republican National Convention met to choose its nominee for the U.S. presidency.

Richard Nixon was the clearcut front-runner for the nomination, but he did not feel he had it secured against a possible threat from the attractive conservative governor of California, former movie star Ronald Reagan.

So, Nixon met with Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina—probably the South's most powerful political leader not committed to independent candidate George Wallace.

Thurmond guaranteed to get the southern Republican delegates to support Nixon's nomination, and to campaign for Nixon and against Wallace in the election, in return for a number of pledges of presidential action—on textiles, on Supreme Court judges and on the choice of his running mate for vice president.

Nixon agreed and, soon after he became President, initiated new efforts for a voluntary textile agreement. For months, as hearings were held in Mills' committee, the administration avoided taking a position on textile quotas.

The administration did not believe Japan would take a chance on having industry-wide textile quotas written into law. The Japanese did not believe Nixon would risk a full-scale trade war to protect a single industry which, in spite of all

its troubles, consistently showed high profit statistics. It was a gigantic bluff on both sides, a sort of international poker game with the world's trade balance as the stake.

Finally, when the voluntary negotiations once again broke down, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans told Mills' committee the administration would accept a quota bill, hopefully confined only to textiles.

But the committee added three other provisions—one writing into law the present import quotas on oil, one imposing new import quotas on shoes, and one directing that the administration wherever certain conditions were met.

The bill passed the House and was sent to the Senate shortly before the recess prior to the

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, November 20, 1970, at the City Storage building which is located on Lot 3, Block 1, Terrace

NOTICE OF SALE

Park Place Subdivision at approximately 730 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MOTOR VEHICLES

- | | | | |
|---------------|------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Chevrolet | 1953 | 2 ton green tudor | SN C53135003 |
| 2. Oldsmobile | 1960 | Ivory station wagon | 8SN 607H76549 |
| 3. Rambler | 1961 | Grey station wagon | SN C417029 |
| 4. Dodge | 1959 | Blue fordor V 8 | SN M312131928 |

BICYCLES

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| 1. Boy's 26 inch | Western Flyer | Green | No serial |
| 2. Boy's 20 inch | Murray | Gold | No serial |
| 3. Boy's 26 inch | Coast King | Red | PS690 41819 |
| 4. Girl's 20 inch | Sportmaster | Red white | K 154335 |
| 5. Boy's 26 inch | Sears | Gold | SW547432 |
| 6. Boy's 26 inch | Unknown | Silver | W139906 |
| 7. Girl's 26 inch | Schwinn | Red | B119438 |
| 8. Boy's 20 inch | Hawthorne | Purple | WA388-1-0057 |
| 9. Boy's 20 inch | Unknown | Black | MOY 28-504254 |
| 10. Boy's 26 inch | Unknown | Blue | no serial |
| 11. Girl's 26 inch | Firestone | Green white | 9H006103 |
| 12. Girl's 26 inch | Firestone | Blue white | 6085740 |
| 13. Boy's 26 inch | Unknown | Black | 8F C7020 |
| 14. Boy's 26 inch | Columbia | Black | R 803930 |
| 15. Boy's 20 inch | Western Flyer | Purple | J22844 |
| 16. Boy's 20 inch | Sears | Purple | 8W224537 |
| 17. Boy's frame only | Unknown | Silver | W04911 |

Lawn mower — Lawn-Boy Tricycle — AAF — Box assorted bicycle parts — 2 Tires — Carburetor section

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said

auction sale. Dated this 2nd day of November, 1970.

CONSTANCE J. LEISER
City Clerk

Voyagers...

CREWMEN of the raft LaBalsa relax at the Moonlaha Yacht Club after completing their 5 1/2 month voyage across the pacific to show that South American Indians might have sailed to Australia centuries ago. (UPI)

RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR AND RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD!

Cattle 102
TWO Polled Hereford Bulls. Service age. Ed Eakin and Sons, Jerome. 324-5468.

Appliances & HH Equip. 129
SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1421

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
CALL CLEAN your carpet with Host. No wet shampoo problems. Rent machine \$1. Wilson-Bates, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Sporting Goods 159
30.06 REMINGTON rifle, 12 gauge Springfield shotgun, Crossman pellet gun. Ammunition - extras. 836-8605.

Motorcycles 180
MUST SELL near new outlaw Tralicycle. Phone evenings, 733-5129. R. L. Nicholson.

Trucks 196
1959 F.W. WHEELER International truck. Side loader, filler, rubber, priced to sell. 837-4573, Hagerman.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 COMET CALIENTE. High performance. 300. Metallic green with black vinyl top. 886-7767.

Autos For Sale 200
Theisen Fine Cars
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker in good condition. Will accept trade. Phone 733-7719.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 1 mile north of TWIN FALLS. Jerome golf course. Dee Hard, 324-4034.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
BUY-SELL-Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music.

USED STEAM cleaners for sale. High pressure washers, call 2026 days or evenings.

ARTIC CAT SALES & SERVICE
Magic Valley's largest Artic Cat Dealer. All models available. DOUGLAS SERVICE Hazelton, Idaho

Accessories & Repair 182
6 TRUCK loads of Model T and A car parts. \$175. 733-3159 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
1958 BUICK WILDCAT, 4-door sedan. Actual miles, 12,300. Like new. Power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioning. \$2,500 cash. No trade. 734-1849.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 COMET CALIENTE. High performance. 300. Metallic green with black vinyl top. 886-7767.

1968 CHRYSLER
Town and Country Station wagon. Beautiful local owned unit. Fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, power seats, and air conditioning. It looks brand new and is a safe buy guaranteed.

WILL SELL 11 head of registered Hereford heifers with papers. Also 28 head good quality Hereford heifers. Will average 900 pounds. 324-5287.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1935 Kimberly Road.

DELUXE POOL tables, Hand Crafted. Nature at its best. \$700. Freight prepaid. Orders must be in by Nov. 15th. Penny Wise Drug.

Boats For Sale 169
CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. Harley-Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA

Trucks 196
NEW 18' Beet Bed. Metal frame. \$900. Call 733-5920.

Autos For Sale 200
1962 DODGE 6-cylinder. Red and white, 2-door hardtop. Standard. \$200. 934-4141 before 5:00 p.m. 934-5672 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief. New tires. Excellent condition throughout. Call 733-3039 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER
Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

SHOSHONE SALE YARD
SPECIAL DAIRY SALE
Each Monday starting at 11 a.m. 150 to 250 Dairy Cows and Heifers each week.

TRAYE YOUR old plans for furniture or carpet for any room in the house. Claude Brown's Music and Furniture.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used. Service all makes. Complete stock of S.T.R. T.C.H. fabrics, Patterns and notions. Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, SaveOn Shopping Center.

Boats For Sale 169
Boats Motors Snowmobiles Your Envrinure and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733-1194.

Trucks 196
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel. See at 361 6th Ave. E. 733-5981.

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SHOSHONE SALE YARD
STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
of top quality feeder cattle, pasture calves, stock cows, fat cattle, fat and feeder cows, hogs, and sheep.

THREE PIECE bedroom set, refrigerator and stove and breakfast table. Phone 733-8782.

MEXICAN PICTURE frames. Large assortment, reasonably priced. 427 East Avenue A, Wendell. 536-2383.

Trucks 196
1969 NINI TRAIL Honda Blue \$175. 934-4141 before 5:00 p.m. 934-5672, evenings.

Trucks 196
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with utility body, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, 76" tires. Ready to go to work. RICE CHEVROLET Jerome, 324-4318

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1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

SHOSHONE SALE YARD
CCLMA HIGH COUNTRY CATTLE
1000 calves - few yearlings - few cows & bulls.

ALL THE new styles of Virtue dining and kitchen sets. Just arrived. All reduced as much as 30 per cent. Claude Brown's Music and Furniture.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

Swine 103
YORKSHIRE and Yorkshire Duroc cross - large weaners - pigs - 10 weeks Choice Filer 326-5468.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, used and new. Rental plan, rental applies on purchase price. Conn Bundy Selmer and Reynolds, Warner Music, 133 Shoshone North.

Fuel and Wood 143
DRY PINE Cut and split \$18 per pickup load delivered. Phone 733-5099.

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1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

DUROC BOARS and gilts for sale 324-4101 evenings.

NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Vox guitars and amplifiers, K.H. stereo record players. Warner Music, 133 Shoshone North.

FOR SALE, fireplace wood, several varieties. \$20 per ton delivered 733-5940.

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1966 CHRYSLER
Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

Horses 104
HORSE pasture for rent. Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Water, shade. Phone 543-6151. Buhl.

BOGEN 50 watt P.A. amplifier \$75. Claude Brown's Music and Furniture.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Sheep 108
FOR SALE 175 good white faced yearling ewes. Bred to lamb in February. Phone 873-3222, after 7:00 p.m.

DELICIOUS AND WINTER Banana apples, you pick, cabbage, red potatoes. BODENSTADT'S, 5 miles North, 1 mile West of West 5 Points.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
GENTLE 3 year old gelding. Also, 1 black Lab pup. Must Sell! 326-4649.

DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS apples. \$1.50 per bushel. You pick. Windfalls \$1.00. We still have a lot of nice apples. J. E. Bowden Orchard, 1/2 mile south of Kimberly.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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1966 CHRYSLER
Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

AKC REGISTERED Silver Small Toy Poodle puppies Champion lines. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 587-4928.

STEWING HENS, packaged and frozen, ready for your freezer. quantity discounts. 324-2437, Jerome.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheri Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

HOME MADE candy, smoked meat, breads, pies, jellies, relishes, pillowcases, fishfiles, can dietetics, clothing, toys, decorations, antique items. Shoshone-Episcopal Fair, Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:00 - 3:00.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

WHITE, female poodle, 3 years old. Completely housebroken. 734-3550.

KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES. Now open for business in the home. China and glass specialties. 241 Polk Street East, Kimberly. Phone 423-5343.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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ST. BERNARD pups for sale. AKC. Phone 543-4838. Lee Mathews, Rt. 4, Buhl.

WANTED: Rear axle for 1931 Hudson, complete with 18" spoke wheels. Call 543-4113 or 543-4333.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP. Phone collect 733-6835.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950. Repair dining tables, chairs, hutches, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

REPOSSESSION: Whirlpool Automatic washer. Full 1 year warranty. Nothing down. Assume payment of \$1385 per month. M & Y ELECTRIC, 441 Main East.

LIKE NEW beautiful Mink stole. \$185. Phone 734-2294.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

Large clean Westinghouse refrigerator, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7171.

MILLIONS OF BUGS have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwall's.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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Blue Book \$2900
1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

USED LIVING ROOM furniture. Priced from \$15. Wilson Bates, 702 Main Avenue North.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwall's.

WANTED: Good used stokermatic parlor furnaces, and good used oil heaters. Banner Furniture 733-1421

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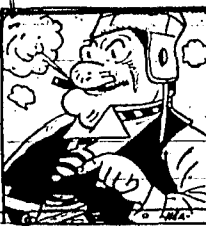
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1966 MERCURY Comet 4 Door Sedan Silver Grey finish, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater.

ANNOUNCING OUR OPENING
We are going to have the LARGEST TRUCK SALE ANYWHERE
Starting November 13
45 Trucks to Choose From
Almost all are GM Trucks
1966's thru 1971's
V6's and V8's
All are 5 speed with 2 speed -
All have 900x20 rubber
Warranty still left on almost all
Some have cab chassis
Some are equipped with bed and hoist
Some 10 wheel's are available
COME AND SEE US TODAY!!
POLLARD LEASING, Inc.
328 West Ave. A 324-5721 Jerome

LITTLE ADS
BIG SAVINGS!
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
Direct Factory Dealer
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
"Drive A Little,

FOOTBALL



\$15 \$5 \$2.50

1st Prize Weekly

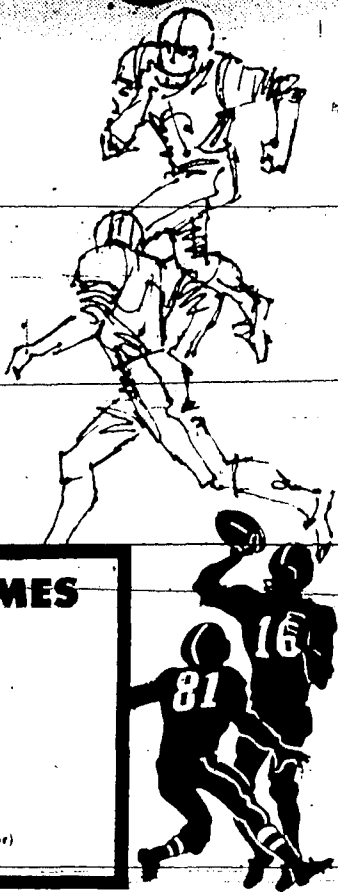
2nd Prize Weekly

3rd Prize Weekly

CONTEST

FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. On this page are advertisements of 14 of your sports minded merchants. In each of these ads you will find listed an important game scheduled for this weekend.
2. Each game is numbered. Clip the entry blank or use an ordinary piece of paper, write in numerical order, the ADVERTISER'S NAME and the team you think will win the game listed in his ad.
3. Your entry MUST LIST ALL advertisers and games in numerical order to be eligible to win.
4. Contestants with the highest score will win cash prizes of \$15.00-\$5.00-\$2.50 each week. You must fill in the tie-breaker score. In case of ties, contestant with closest prediction to the margin of victory will be declared winner.
5. Limit 1 entry per contestant per week. Only one prize will be awarded weekly to a contestant. Anyone is eligible except employees of The Times-News and their families.
6. Entries may be left at the Times-News office anytime before 12 Noon Friday. Mail entries must be postmarked not later than 12 midnight Thursday.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Clip and fill in this form or use an ordinary piece of paper to enter!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

GAME-ADVERTISER	WINNER
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____
9. _____	_____
10. _____	_____
11. _____	_____
12. _____	_____
13. _____	_____
14. _____	_____

TIE BREAKER:

Wyoming vs. Houston

SCORE _____ SCORE _____

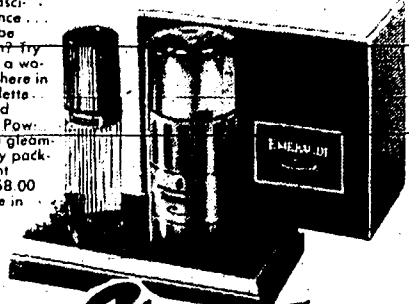
WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

- 1st: — JASON MEYERHOEFFER
1223 Lawndale Dr., Twin Falls
- 2nd: — PAULINE MEYERHOEFFER
1223 Lawndale Dr., Twin Falls
- 3rd: — BOB INGLE
1515, Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls
(missed second by 1 point in tie-breaker)

EMERAUDE

The stirring, fascinating fragrance "want him to be more of a man" try being more of a woman." Shown here in Parfum de Toilette, Pure Spray and Spray Dusting Powder capped in gleaming gold. Richly packaged in elegant green velvet. \$8.00 Also available in L'Aiment



LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Crowley
144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
ON THE MALL
3. Georgia at Auburn



School AWARD JACKETS
— All Schools In Magic Valley —
In Stock-All Sizes
\$20.00

and \$26.00
13. Villanova at Navy
SHERWOOD'S SPORTS CENTER
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS

BE SURE TO SEE ALL THE GAME

ZENITH

CHROMACOLOR

PRICES START AT \$447
"SEE THE NEW 25 INCH ZENITH"
12. Michigan State at Minnesota

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

NEW **Dutch's** USED

DEAL WITH DUTCH

MUSIC NIGHTLY
by Gracie
ON THE ORGAN
STARTING AT 8:30

ALWAYS FINE FOOD
And Your Favorite Cocktails
8. Syracuse at West Virginia

TURF CLUB

Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls
PHONE 734-2000

FOOTBALL ACTION

All Happens On CABLE TV!

6. Idaho at Utah State

"MORE TO SEE ON CABLE TV"

PHONE **Cable Vision**
733-6230 of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer

1 ROLL ONLY
100% NYLON
Multi Green Tweed

\$5.35

Square Yard
2. Oregon at Army

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT!

KAY'S

SUPPER CLUB and Scarlet Lounge
7. Oregon State at WST

COCKTAILS and SUPERB DINING

200 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls

BASKETBALL JERSEYS FROM \$4.00

10 COLORS S-M-L
ALSO LETTER JACKETS AND SWEATERS
14. UOP at Colorado State

OPEN MON., FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

BVD'S DUDS

5. Georgia Tech at Notre Dame

ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL PHEASANT TAIL CONTEST

Longest Pheasant Tail Each Week WINS:

from Bushnell BINOCULARS
Colman SLEEPING BAG
Polaroid CAMERA
Catalytic HEATER

GOLD STRIKE WINNING BRAND

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

SKIERS WHO

THINK SNOW... THINK

9. Kentucky at Florida

SPORTS CENTER Naturally!

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

733-8371 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

SEW

New Arrivals
10. North Carolina at Clemson

double knit slacks

Use your bank cards

Shirley & Wyatt

137 Shoshone Street North

TRAILMASTER RETREADS

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