

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 163rd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

10¢ Evenings for carrier delivery



Victory rioting

CELEBRANTS CHASING dollar bills thrown from a nearby building typify the wild melee that erupted in Pittsburgh on Sunday after the Pirates won the World Series. Rioting erupted when thousands of persons, many drinking heavily, smashed store windows, looted business firms and committed many acts of vandalism. A crowd estimated at 100,000 flooded intersections by turning on hydrants, and overturned three taxis. (UPI)

US sets forth 2-China plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States today urged U.N. membership for Communist China but on the United Nations own terms and with a seat in the General Assembly reserved for Nationalist China. U.S. Ambassador George Bush followed Albania and Algeria as third speaker in the historic debate which is expected to change the course of U.N. history. The vote is expected in about 10 days.

Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase, acting as Peking's spokesman, said the mainland government would not enter the American two-China policy as an imperialist plot based on obsolete arguments. Bush told the General Assembly he did not agree with predictions that Peking would refuse a U.N. seat if the Taiwan government were permitted to remain in the United Nations.

"Let us welcome a large and dynamic reality to our midst," Bush said. "But let us do it not on its own terms but on the U.N.'s terms."

"Let us affirm representation for the People's Republic of China but let us vigorously

protect the principle that same smaller reality—in this case the Republic of China—which has abided by the charter never fear that it will be expelled to accommodate a larger reality." No nation has ever been expelled from the U.N. Bush said to do so would set a dangerous precedent.

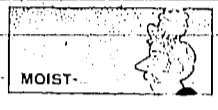
Bush countered the Albanian demand for expulsion of "the Chiang Kai-shek clique" with two measures. One would give Peking a seat in both the General Assembly and the Security Council, where there is a veto power.

A second measure would require a two-thirds majority vote of the assembly to expel the Taiwan government. Diplomats said the issue was in doubt that Bush has expressed optimism Albania could not muster a two-thirds majority.

Bush said the U.S. proposal would insure continued representation for Taiwan's 14 million people, bring Peking into the U.N. and give representation to all Chinese without interfering with their internal problems.

Bush said once Nationalist China was expelled its readmission under any name would be difficult because Peking could veto it. And he said if Taiwan were expelled it could mean others could fear expulsion

solely because their right to govern was disliked by others. "The United States have continued to commit grave crimes against China," Nase said. For years, he said, the United States has tried to encircle the people's Republic of China by a string of military bases and to strangle it economically.



MOIST

Details, p. 12



War strain shows

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE ranger shows the strain as he carries a wounded buddy to a first-aid station near the Cambodian border plantation town of Krek. Heavy clashes between South Vietnamese units and Communist forces continued in that area today, with American forces providing air and artillery support. (UPI)

S. Viets slay 29 in clash

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers with U.S. artillery support killed 29 North Vietnamese Army (NVA) troops today in a sharp clash along the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said. Seven government soldiers were killed and 29 wounded in the battle, three miles north of U.S. Fire Base Pace, a frequent target of Communist shelling in the past three weeks.

Pace, where 200 Americans and 700 South Vietnamese are based, took another eight rounds of 82mm mortar fire today, despite two American B52 bomber strikes Sunday and two more today within 1.5 miles of the base, 400 yards from the Cambodian border. In the bomber raids today, the B52s dropped 160 tons of explosives on Communist bunkers, the command said.

The U.S. command announced today that the American expeditionary force was reduced by another 4,000 men last week, bringing to 206,000 the number of troops remaining in South Vietnam. This was the fewest since January, 1969, when there were 190,000 troops.

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Canadian, Russ visit

OTTAWA (UPI)—Amidst extremely tight security following the discovery by police of two bombs, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today began two days of wide-ranging discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

"I would say the security thrown around Mr. Kosygin is the tightest afforded any foreign dignitary so far," said a spokesman for the Ottawa police department. The explosive devices were found by police during the night near the Soviet Embassy. None of the devices exploded.

Three persons were taken into custody. Kosygin, bare-headed, arrived a few minutes before 10 a.m. EDT at the rotunda of the center block of Parliament buildings where he was greeted by Trudeau. The Soviet premier was accompanied by his interpreter, Viktor Sukharev, and another unidentified Soviet official. The two statesmen paused momentarily to smile as photographers took pictures. They exchanged a few words and then walked down a long corridor and rode an elevator to the cabinet room on the third floor. Police said they found the first bomb on Chapel Street, "about three or four blocks from the Soviet Embassy," during a routine police patrol of the area. A police spokesman said, "We took three persons into custody and seized 12 sticks of dynamite" along with clock timing devices. The second parcel was found at about 8 a.m. EDT during a police search of a Quebec licensed sports car in which two of the three arrested men picked up were riding. A police spokesman said the second package was "similar to the first one." The second package was turned over to army disposal experts who transported it to a testing range at Orleans, about 10 miles from downtown Ottawa. Police refused to identify the three men in custody.

Fund lack may reduce valley health service

(Editor's note: This is the first of three stories explaining the fiscal problems facing the South Central Health District, the reasons for the crisis, and some possible solutions.)
By MARY GOE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — A financial crisis threatens disruption of public health services during the current operating year. It usually assures substantial increases in allocations from member counties of the South Central Health District in

1972 if basic functions are to be maintained. According to Dr. Wayne B. Carte, district medical director, any expansion of the health department's activities to meet its growing responsibilities will require an even larger tax bite or imposition of fees for certain types of service. The situation of the health department could be summarized in the words of the queen in "Alice in Wonderland" when she said, "Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

Affected by whatever solutions are finally adopted will be residents of participating counties of this district, including Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Although the new system is generally recognized as a long overdue move to bring health services in Idaho up to date on a more equitable basis of payment, the transition from the old to the newly adopted plan is likely to be painful to some counties for a while, the health official said. Formerly operating as a voluntary federation, counties participating in the health district appropriated "what they thought was reasonable" to balance funds and personnel supplied by the state, he said. A law passed by the legislature in 1970, effective July 1, 1971, defines county membership in each of seven districts within the state and established a local funding formula based on the population of each county in proportion to the total population of the district. The combined total appropriation of participating counties constitutes 65 per cent of the health district's budget, the remaining 35 per cent to be contributed by the state.

Army rests

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—The Army completed presentation of its case today against Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused of covering up the mass slaying of unarmed South Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai in 1968. The 62nd and final witness called by the prosecution was a former major, Clyde Wilson, who at the time of the massacre of more than 100 persons was an officer in a helicopter unit involved in the My Lai sweep by U.S. troops.

Underbudgeting for the health department for the current year, salary increases imposed by the state, and conversion at mid-year to a new

The apparent simplicity of this formula becomes complicated in transition from the old "reasonable" appropriation rule previously followed, when comparisons show a range of a high of \$2.19 per person in Lincoln County to a low of 80 cents in Twin Falls appropriated by those counties for health in the current budget. (Continued on P. 6)

Brown's guard doubled

NEW YORK (UPI)—The police guard was doubled Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital where black militant H. Rap Brown was recovering from gunshot wounds received in a shootout with police. A patrolman, also injured in the battle, was moved into a separate room.

Brown, who disappeared 19 months ago and was on the FBI's "most wanted" list, was wounded after a holdup in a bar early Saturday.

At least 20 detectives and patrolmen were outside Brown's recovery room Sunday compared with half that many Saturday. Other patrolmen were stationed at the hospital entrances and police with walkie-talkies patrolled the corridors.

The security precautions were taken to prevent someone from freeing Brown and to protect the injured patrolman, Gary Hunt, a policeman said. Brown's condition was listed as "fair" today and Hunt's as "satisfactory."

Soviet asks US refuge

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A Soviet official who disappeared two weeks ago has made disclosures about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium and requested political asylum in the United States, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Anatole Chebotarev, 38, an official of the Soviet trade mission in Brussels, had been missing since Oct. 3 when the Soviet Embassy in Brussels asked Belgian police to look for him.

The blue Russian-made Scania automobile in which Chebotarev disappeared was found four days later near the yacht harbor of the North Sea port town of Zeebrugge, raising speculation that Chebotarev crossed the channel to Britain.

"The government confirms that Chebotarev has requested political asylum in the United States," the ministry spokesman said. "Chebotarev has made statements about the activities of Soviet citizens in Belgium. The government was informed of them." "As in the past, the government does not admit any activity which might endanger its security and that of international organizations established on its territory," the statement said.

Johnson unknown at start

"The Vantage Point" former President Lyndon B. Johnson's own story of his five years in the White House, is one of the key books of our time. In this highly personal record, and in this, the second in a series of 12 articles excerpted from "The Vantage Point," President Johnson recalls the days of transition after he took office on that grim November day in Dallas.

In spite of more than three decades of public service, I knew I was an unknown quantity to many of my countrymen and to much of the world when I assumed office. I suffered another handicap, since I had come to the Presidency not through the collective will of the people but in the wake of tragedy. I had no mandate from the voters. A few people were openly bitter about my becoming President. They found it impossible to transfer their intense loyalties from one President to another. I could understand this, although it complicated my task. Others were apprehensive. This was particularly true within the black community. Just when the blacks had had their hopes for equality and justice raised, after centuries of misery and despair, they awoke one morning to discover that their future was in the hands of a President born in the South. Yet in spite of those yearnings for a fallen

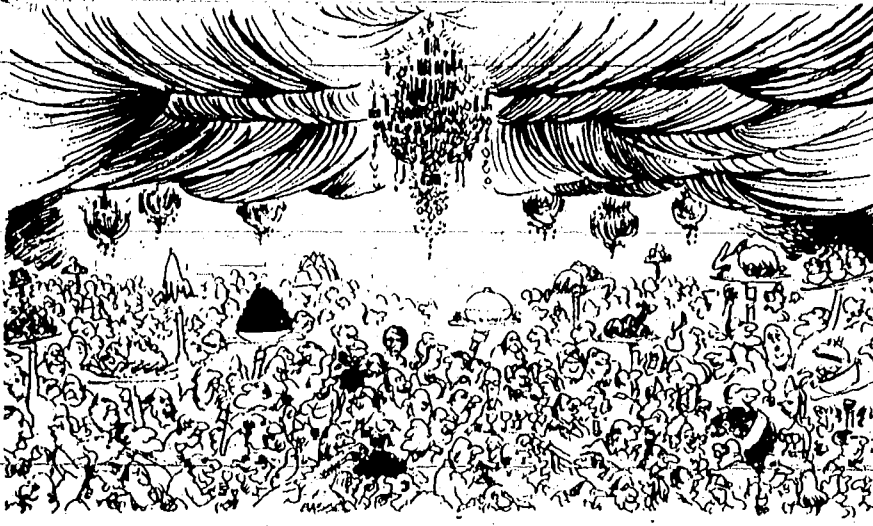
leader, in spite of some bitterness, in spite of apprehensions, I knew it was imperative that I grasp the reins of power and do so without delay. Any hesitation or wavering, any false step, any sign of self-doubt, could have been disastrous. During my first thirty days in office I believe I averaged no more than four or five hours' sleep a night. If I had a single moment when I could go off alone, relax, and forget the pressures of business, I don't recall it.

On Saturday morning, November 23, I walked into McGeorge Bundy's office in the basement of the White House and received an international intelligence briefing from John McCone, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. On that sad November morning in 1963 the international front was about as peaceful as it ever gets in these turbulent times. The world, it seemed, had ceased its turmoil for a moment—caught in the shock of John Kennedy's death. President Kennedy had kept me well informed on world events, so I was not expecting any major surprises in that first intelligence briefing.

Only South Vietnam gave me real cause for concern. The next day, November 24, I received my first full-dress briefing from Henry Cabot Lodge, who had just returned to Washington. (Continued on P. 8)

GOAL \$112,000
T H O U S A N D S
110
100
75
50
40
20
UNITED
TODAY'S TOTAL \$43,506.68

"The Shah sure knows how to use foreign aid."



Tough consumer bill in congressional hopper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the congressional hopper is a tough consumer protection bill so tough that federal bureaucrats would stand to lose their jobs or even go to jail if they did not see that hazardous food, drugs and goods are kept off the market.

If that were not enough to set official Washington spinning, the bill also would:

- Abolish the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and provide no automatic job transfers for its thousands of employees.
- Repeal all existing product safety laws that guard against flammable fabrics, radiation, poisons and other hazardous substances, keeping their protections only until newer rules are issued.
- Set up a totally independent Consumer Safety Agency (CSA), headed by a czar with vast powers to issue strict safety standards for all kinds of products and empowered to seek stiff fines or jail terms for those who don't comply with them.
- In short, the bill would toss out the tiny patchwork quilt of laws that have been pieced together over the years to keep consumers from being cut, burned, poisoned and pinched by some of the products they buy and replace it with a huge cloak covering everything.

"Obviously," observes Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., "this is going to shape up into a real battle."

Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which will begin closed-door consideration of the measure Nov. 4. A draft copy, now being circulated among committee members for comment, was made available to UPI.

The draft bill is a melding of two sharply opposing viewpoints — that of the Nixon administration vs. that of the National Commission on Product Safety appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The commission, in a final report 16 months ago, recommended setting up an independent product safety agency to regulate all goods but food, drugs, and cosmetics, which would remain the province of the FDA within the purview of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The administration earlier this year proposed a simple reshuffle at HEW, with "all product safety functions remaining there."

The committee's draft bill, however, would abolish the FDA entirely and shift all its functions to the new CSA. The CSA would be headed by an administrator aided by three commissioners — one each for food, drugs and product safety — named by the President.

But the CSA would be so free of White House control that all its budget requests — authorized up to \$225-million yearly — would be made public without prior screening by presidential budget writers.

The CSA would have the power to issue standards not only for the overall safety of a finished product, but also for its "composition, design, design procedures, construction, manufacturing process, finish, packaging or marketing techniques."

Ray Rostron wading through piles of mail after three weeks absence from his office... Lucille Grrish walking dog at Shoshone Falls Park... Debbie Kraus waiting on long line of grocery customers... Louise Bush serving coffee at chamber of commerce office... Art Bailey, Hansen, having long-winded telephone conversation... Vincent Cooke, Jerome, getting lesson in cable splicing... Jim Rosenbaum inquiring about leading newspapers around the country... Mrs. Sadie Heger bundled up against cold weather... numerous people enjoying spectacular display of Shoshone Falls... Mr. and Mrs. Junior Walden and children in Twin Falls restaurant... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koone inspecting paint job at Jerome residence... Gary Motzner giving up chair... Don Schutte talking on telephone... And overheard, "My son doesn't mind being out in the cold during hunting season — he gets paid for it!"

No strangers for Ray Rostron

TWIN FALLS — There are no strangers even in the far corners of Europe for Ray Rostron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, just back from a three week, 3,000 mile tour of Europe.

While having dinner one night in Italy, he ran into a Dr. Janos Von Andassy, who had visited the Twin Falls chamber office a few months earlier in connection with a travel agency he operates. Mrs. Rostron met the mother of a Twin Falls man, Dan Obenchain, one evening in a hotel in Germany.

The Rostrons also met with Nerreo Battistuzzi, of Italy, who spent considerable time in Twin Falls last year gathering and exporting jackrabbits for Italy hunting resorts. He told Rostron he plans another trip here during the next few months and is still interested in Idaho's jackrabbits.

The Rostrons met Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Twin Falls, who were touring Europe at the same time and had an opportunity to visit relatives in London whom they had never seen.

They were given a surprise gift of \$2,000 from a group of Twin Falls businessmen and told to take a trip to Europe after Rostron made an off-hand remark during a meeting one day about always having wanted to visit Paris.

"Even though we have made the trip and are back home," Rostron said today, "I still can't believe it's real and actually happened to us."

They left Twin Falls Sept. 24 and returned Saturday night.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Mimidoka Memorial
Admitted: Jess Jensen, Rupert, and Farris Gilbert, Paul.
Dismissed: Nellie Ward, Almo; Bobby Brown, Burley, and Uel Walker, Rupert.

Blaine County
Admitted: Janice Dotson, Richfield; Andrew O'Crowley, Pico; Gregory Habel, Jay Mauer and Eugene Flowers, all Halley; Louise Brutek, Tina Brutek, Tessie Brutek and Lori Brutek, all Ketchum.

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Obituaries

G.R. Thomas — Louis G. Lewis

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Genevieve (Jennie) Rowe Thomas, 84, Richfield, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

She was born Oct. 10, 1887, at Spanish Fork, Utah, attended Spanish Fork schools and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Starting at the age of 17, she taught school in Spanish Fork until she married Vern Thomas on June 28, 1912, at Salt Lake City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

In December, 1915, the couple moved to Carey, where they farmed until 1928 when they moved to Paul. While living at Paul, Mrs. Thomas returned to teaching, and taught the first grade for 17 years.

In 1943, the couple moved to Richfield, where she continued to teach until her retirement in 1952. Mr. Thomas died Nov. 14, 1960.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the LDS Church, and served in the relief society of the Blaine Stake. She also served as primary president in the Paul ward, and was a teacher in the primary, MIA, and Sunday school division, in both Paul and Richfield LDS wards.

She was also active in the church music groups and other community organizations.

Survivors include two sons, Vern R. Thomas, St. George, Utah, and Glen S. Thomas, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Rowena) Basinger, Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Theod J. (Mae) Hanks, Burley, and 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Richfield LDS Chapel by Bishop Ken Dixon. Final rites will follow in the Richfield Cemetery.

V.L. Vinyard
JEROME — Vernon Lee Vinyard, Sr., 73, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born April 7, 1898, at Horton, Kan., and married Ethel Holter on July 14, 1944, at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Vinyard came to Jerome in 1922, and worked as an automobile mechanic for many years until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; three sons, Vernon Vinyard Jr., Jerome; Robert Vinyard, Renton, Wash., and Richard Vinyard, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hannah, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Patricia Duncan, Halley, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wiley Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert Cooper of the Baptist Church. Final rites will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until time of services on Tuesday.

Look magazine ends Tuesday

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Look magazine will become a memory this week, and the effects of its demise are already being felt in Des Moines, where the Look subscription department was the city's 12th largest employer.

When the last issue hits the stands Tuesday, more than one-fourth of its 800 employees here will already have been phased out. The closing of its five buildings is scheduled for early next year.

The buildings, still bearing their large "Look" signs, have been sold to Time Inc. for \$2.9 million. However, Time, which has its subscription department in Chicago, has not indicated what it will do with the facilities.

The man in charge of winding down the magazine here, operations Manager Al Glass, said Sunday that reports from the 250 persons already phased out have been encouraging.

"I've been heartened by the fact that most of our old employees have been getting located in new jobs very satisfactorily," Glass said. "It doesn't look too bleak, they seem to be doing all right."

Question...
Is it true that funeral services may be conducted in a Catholic Church for the deceased Protestant husband of a Catholic wife?

Answer...
Your question may have been prompted by a press notice indicating that such a service was held in Worcester, Massachusetts. The circumstances of this service were most unusual, and quite possibly under these same circumstances would be allowed in most American Catholic jurisdictions.

In this case Mr. G.R.C. was Catholic and died of a heart attack. His wife, who was Protestant, expired of a heart attack after learning of her husband's death. Both funerals were held in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Services for Mr. G.R.C. were conducted by a Catholic priest and services for Mrs. G.R.C. by her Methodist clergyman.

The simultaneous death of a couple involved in a mixed marriage has heretofore required separate funerals. Perhaps in the future this will be different upon the occasion of these tragic situations. There is nothing otherwise, at the present time, to indicate a change from the traditional attitude regarding church burial for the non-Catholic spouse of a Catholic.

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Valley Briefs

JEROME — Veterans of World War I, Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary, will hold a potluck dinner and meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, Jerome.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

Cassia Red Cross drive set

an hour after the parents brought the check to Cassia County Red Cross treasurer.



BURLEY — Work has begun for the Cassia County Red Cross fund drive set for Oct. 24-30, according to Mrs. Charles Terhune, chairman.

The Red Cross headquarters will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the fund drive week in the conference room at Idaho Bank and Trust.

Working as vice chairmen are Mrs. Keith Stoddard and Mrs. Earl Clayville.

Division leaders are Mrs. Bill Atchley, Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom, Mrs. Grant Saxton, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Joan Parr, Mrs. Charles Skaggs, Mrs. Carl R. Nicholes, Mrs. Don Holmes,

Mrs. Victor Jackman, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Milton Payne, Mrs. Newell Knight, Mrs. Eugene Christensen, Mrs. W. B. Sprague, Mrs. Gerald London, Mrs. Glen E. Larson, Mrs. Adonis Nielsen, Mrs. John Rencher, Mrs. Perry Stephenson, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. Leslie Morgan, Mrs. Jim Lynch, and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Others are Mrs. Jeff Caldwell, Mrs. Roma Rambo, Mrs. Ora Keen, Mrs. Gilbert Hodge, Jr., Mrs. Larry Duffin, Mrs. Bryan Cazier, E. E. (Bud) Bruegar, George Forstler, Ferrill Jolley, Dr. Charles Terhune and Palmer Saterstrom, all Burley.

Also Mrs. Rae Cranney, Oakley; Mrs. E. G. Makeo, Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Chaburn, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce, Malta; and Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Murtaugh, Milner area.

Since the first of the year, the workers handling service to military families in Cassia County have made over 60 long distance and overseas telephone calls on behalf of servicemen and their families. Some of those were calls to notify servicemen they were new fathers; others notified servicemen of a death in the family or a serious illness.

Many of these servicemen obtained emergency leaves to come home during a time of crisis.

Other calls were to straighten out allotment checks and other money problems, to relieve servicemen's worries about wives and children and to arrange for extensions of leave

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Hansen boosts bicycle riders

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has introduced the Bicycle Transportation Act of 1971 which would allow states and communities to use highway trust fund monies for the development of bicycle lanes and paths.

The bill also provides that the funds can be used to construct bicycle shelters and parking facilities and for traffic-control devices for bicyclists.

Hansen said of the bill, "It is important that bicycles be considered a significant component of our transportation system, creating both a transportation resource

and a definite contribution to municipal transportation. Bicycles should not be regarded only as recreation vehicles."

The Idaho Congressman said he believes that many commuters, if given the option of safe bicycle travel, would choose to pedal to work rather than ride in a car or bus.

"It is remarkable that we have a vehicle that emits no pollution, makes no noise, takes up little room and acts as a body conditioner for its rider," Hansen said.

Bicyclists rarely suffer accidents when they are provided with their own traffic lanes out of highway traffic, Hansen said. "Bicycling can be very dangerous, however, when the riders must compete with cars in heavy traffic," he cautioned.

Salesman studies

JEROME — Jerrold Beyer Sr., Jerome, has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Co. field underwriters, the insurance firm has announced.

Beyer will attend the three-day conference in Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21-23.

Grange officers elected

RICHFIELD — Ray Hubsmith, chosen new master for Richfield Grange, will travel with his wife, Connie, to serve as delegates to State Grange Oct. 28 through Oct. 29 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Other new officers are Eugene Alexander, overseer; Mrs. Edna Bell, lecturer; Rupert Golcochea, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, assistant stewards; Mr. Agnes Powell, chaplain; Mrs. Glen Ross, treasurer; and Mrs. Burl Akins, secretary.

Akins was named gatekeeper; Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, Coris; Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, Pomona; Mrs. Freistad, Flora; Glen Ross and

Marvin Webb were chosen to serve on the executive board. Rupert Golcochea served as master pro tem in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Alexander, master.

Grange members were informed of the planned Idaho Public Utilities Commission meeting in Richfield regarding the proposed raise in telephone rates. Mrs. Jack Hubsmith said she was informed by the PUC that Richfield residents would be notified in advance of the public meeting. The Richfield Grange had gone on record as opposed to a raise in rates.

Akins and his wife were named as alternate delegates to state Grange.

Oct. 28 is the tentative date for a no-host supper at the United Methodist Church to celebrate the Grange 50-year anniversary in Richfield.

DON'T LET AN UNUSED TV COLLECT DUST! Sell it with a Want Ad today!

Distaff minister to conduct services

BURLEY — A woman minister will conduct the revival services Oct. 19-24 at the Burley Church of the Nazarene. The crusade begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Emma Irick is one of the few original ministers in her denomination, joining the church when it was officially founded at Pilot Point, Tex., in 1906.

She is still a colorful and dynamic preacher after more than 50 years of ministry. Mrs. Irick, along with her late husband, was pastor of a Lufkin, Tex., church from 1933 to 1959.

Since 1959 she has dedicated all her attention to evangelism. She has been involved in the organizing of more than 50 Nazarene churches.

Recently she conducted a campaign in Okinawa and another in the Republic of Panama. In September her activities take her to the East Coast and last week she conducted a crusade in Carlsbad, New Mex.

Clifford Jackson, Burley, will be in charge of the special music during the crusade and Jerry Conrad, Burley, will be leading the singing. Rev. Earl D. Hunter is pastor of the Burley Nazarene Church.

High grades listed at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Honor roll students for the first grading period at Richfield High School were listed Friday.

Highest honors, all A's, went to Ann Wellhausen and Charlotte Davis, both seniors; Carol Lyn Sanders, a senior, and Nick Hubsmith, a junior, also attained the high honor roll.

Eva Dawn Robinson was a senior on the honor roll with DeAnn Dixon and Cheryl Jensen, juniors, and Mary Margaret Lezamis, Freshman.

Honorable mention went to Christine Jones, Colleen Brown, Roger Golcochea, seniors; Toby Dayley, Kelly Pridmore, Brenda Hlatt, Brendin Johnson, juniors; David Jones, sophomore; and Janeen Dixon and David Brown, freshman.

... let us open the door to gracious living by **MODERNIZING** your home.

it's easy, it's smart, it's economical

If your family is growing and you need more room or if you just want to redecorate, let our experts help you plan.

ADD A FAMILY ROOM

Not only will it help with needed space, but will add to family enjoyment all year round.

NEW MODERN KITCHEN

It's mom's room to let her pick one of the new exciting plans that will fit existing space.

ENCLOSED PORCH

Do it now and you can enjoy the outdoors even in winter, plus big saving on fuel bills.

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"Everything to Build Anything"
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Start with as little as \$500 — or as much more as you wish — in savings certificates of deposit. For individuals. Rates shown are per annum. Interest is paid every 3 months from day of deposit.

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Monday, October 16, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

COMMENT

Less Stunning

St. Louis Post-Dispatch President Nixon can hardly derive more than modest satisfaction from the Senate's refusal to table the military conscription bill.

with Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization policy, which is a policy not to end the war but to make it less visible.



Relief And Pain

Portland Oregonian The Pacific Coast will watch the thawing of its shipping lines after the longest longshoremen's strike in history with relief mixed with pain.

may have been lost permanently to competitors, such as Canada and Australia in grain.

PAUL HARVEY

The Waterloo

Did you see that judge in court in Salinas, Calif., with a pistol on his lap? You're seeing the dawn of a new era of firmness with lawbreakers.

For a while, at least, I believe we have learned that lesson. Our nation's recent preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers at the expense of its victims derives from the Warren Court decision which inhibited our lawmen and hamstrung our courts.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Platelets

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An infant born last month is said by the pediatrician to have a low count of "platelets." In all my 40 years this is the first time I have heard of platelets.

Deficiency can occur because the bone marrow does not produce enough platelets. Alternatively, enough may be formed but an excessive number are being destroyed by the spleen.

ART BUCHWALD

Phase Two

WASHINGTON - I was putting a Phase 2 sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up; people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

BERRY'S WORLD



Eaton's Yes Men

Kansas City Star Few American colleges would be accused of producing nothing but yes-men, especially by anyone who has visited a campus in recent years.

sitive" personalities were shunted aside at Eaton, the paper said officials "encourage either the lesser attributes of a politician or the distasteful qualities of a yes-man."

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong economy."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" My wife demanded.

"I don't understand why all those foreign countries want us to devalue the dollar. I'd say it's about as devalued as it can get, right now!"

FOOTBALL



\$15 \$5 \$250

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:

NOTRE DAME vs. USC

SCORE _____ SCORE _____

WINNERS WEEK ENDING OCT. 16

FIRST
BILL COWELL
1134 Westside Dr., Rupert, Idaho

SECOND
DAN COWELL
1134 Westside Dr., Rupert, Idaho

THIRD
DAVID KONAR
Box 304, Filer, Idaho

First two places missed only one

\$25 BONUS

To the first contestant correctly picking the winners of all 14 games. Tie-breaker score need not be perfect.

WHEN MAILING ENTRIES TO THE TIMES-NEWS PLEASE MARK ENVELOPE "FOOTBALL CONTEST"

Pepsi pours it on!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsico N.Y.

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Accent

12' WIDE - 2 BEDROOM
* CARPETING * 2 BEDROOM
* REVERSE AISLE

DELIVERED & SET UP **\$6495⁰⁰**

M&K MOBILE HOMES
TRAILER SALES 1839 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS

ALL PURPOSE - ALL WEATHER TRUCK TIRES

12. Caldwell - Twin Falls

GENERAL MUD and SNOW

- Tough nylon cord construction
- Lug-type tread provides all weather traction

IN RETREADS ALSO ...

AVAILABLE NOW AT:

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE INC.
251 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls - Phone 733-9653

SEW DAY'S

New found classic. Sand-pubbles' belt-loop flares. Set your pace. These knits go right along. Easily. Comfortably. Because they're made of subtly crepe textured 100% Fortrel® polyester. With Day's, fit is fundamental. The quality built-in. What other slacks can you launder yourself? Thrive on wear?

Shirley & Wyatt

13. Jerome - Burley

CONVERSE ALL STAR BASKETBALL SHOES

14. Wendell - Wood River

Suede leather uppers in all of the school colors

ONLY \$16⁹⁵

SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER
Lynwood Shopping Center

ABC MONDAY NIGHT PRO FOOTBALL

7: P.M. Channel 4

EXCLUSIVELY ON Cable Vision

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"Shaving is Believing"

GET THE NEW REMINGTON LECTRO BLADE® LB29 RECHARGEABLE SHAVER

SHAVES CORD/CORDLESS DISPOSABLE BLADES

Penny-Wise LOW PRICE

Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

11. Packer - Rams

NUNN BUSH Famous for Quality

Now Available at Van's

Lynwood Open Monday Nite 'til 9 p.m.

Vans

9. Montana State - ISU

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Reg. \$199⁰⁰ NOW **\$109⁹⁵**

SIMMONS MAKERS OF BEAUTY REST MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

QUEEN SIZE SPECIAL **\$129⁹⁵**

Dutch's FURNITURE APPLIANCES

10. Bears - Lions

TRAILMASTER RETREADS

By ORBITREAD PROCESS!

2" **\$19⁹⁰**

7.00x14 6.00x13
6.50x14 6.50x13
5.90x15 5.60x15

Plus 30¢ tax and exchange
2 cappable casings

O.K. TIRE STORES

KIMBERLY ROAD O.K. TIRE Dick King, Twin Falls
NORMS' O.K. TIRE Floyd and Tom, Twin Falls
BLUE LAKES O.K. TIRE Kenny and Bob, Twin Falls

HUNTERS SPECIAL!!

1964 JEEP WAGONEER

4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, lock-out hubs, good tires, in top shape

ONLY **\$990**

Bill Workman Ford

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ALL AMMUNITION RIFLE - PISTOL - SHOTGUN AT-DEALER-COST!

ONE WEEK ONLY

EXAMPLE: REMINGTON "Express" SHOTGUN SHELLS

SP12 - 3 3/4 Dram Equiv. Reg. \$4.40 **\$3³⁰**

Summerfields B/B

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ALL UNITS RED-TAGGED ON SPECIAL UNTIL SOLD!!

RED TAG SPECIALS!

	WAS	NOW
Security Camper	\$1295	\$995
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Mini-Craft	\$995	\$850
Sunlite Fe	\$2295	\$1995
Shasta	\$450	\$400
Outfit	\$795	\$650
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Yellow Bird	\$795	\$650
Ideal	\$1895	\$1695
Tent Trailer	\$875	\$750
Streamline	\$3495	\$3150
Used Dodge Motor Home	\$5995	\$5795
New Dodge Motor Home	\$9500	\$8995
Hi-Bo	\$1250	\$1150

Gateway Trailer Center
Twin Falls Blake Street At Addison 733-2410

100% NYLON CONTINUOUS-FILAMENT SHAG

ONE ROLL ONLY

Reg. \$5.95

\$2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West



Tom Sawyer revisited

LISTENING with fascination to preacher Lantz Jacobson spell out their wonderful traits, the "late" Joe Harper, Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, left to right, sneak into their own "funeral" in the re-creation of the legend performed by the Lincoln School sixth-grade class of Gordon Armstrong last week at the school. Tim Olson, Randy Grooms and Doug Braley portrayed Joe, Huck and Tom, respectively. Vanessa Garrett portrayed Aunt Polly in fearsome style, adding to the realism of the drama.

Safety discussion added to air clinic

TWIN FALLS — A second speaker has been added to the program Wednesday evening for the flight safety clinic sponsored by the Times-News, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor, said today.

The session will be held at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium and is open to all general aviation pilots of this area. Leon Flink, chief of the Hill Air Field Radar Approach Control, Federal Aviation Administration, will discuss the safety measures being taken in connection with helicopter

training now underway in the airways area of the Salt Lake City International Airport. Local pilots, who often fly into Salt Lake City, were concerned that the program would be dangerous to area flights.

Senator Frank Church and Congressman Orval Hansen asked for an investigation after the situation was reported in a Times-News editorial. Both reported they had been informed all possible safety measures had been taken. Flink will discuss these safety measures and go into detail of

flight procedures local pilots should follow when flying to the Utah City. John D. Quinn, as previously announced, will be the other speaker. He is flight services quality control officer from the National Weather Service forecast office at Salt Lake City. Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, and Leo Polce, head officer at the Burley Flight Service Station, have assisted in arrangements for the session which gets underway at 8 p.m.

Equipment given CSI

TWIN FALLS — Vocational students attending the College of Southern Idaho have a new aid for training in more technical phases of the farm diesel hydraulic program at the vocational school.

The school has been given a Ford tractor power train worth more than \$5,000, a donation from the Ford Motor Co., Tractor and Implement Operations. Arrangements for the donation here were made by Tom Durland, Ford Tractor Division, Twin Falls.

Orval Bradley, director of the vocational school, said the farm diesel hydraulic program is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding of the school offers and with the new equipment the school is assured of being able to teach the most advanced procedures. Ross Randle, instructor in diesel

technology, and Wayne Reeves, manager of Valley Ford and Implement, participated in presentation of the equipment. The equipment is part of a \$1.25 million program of Ford Motor Co. to help colleges and high schools throughout the

country in providing suitable instruction facilities for such programs, Bradley said. The power train consists of a three cylinder 201-CID (gasoline or diesel) engine with eight-speed manual-shift transmission and rear axle.

Wreck hurts driver

TWIN FALLS — A young Castleford man received minor injuries Sunday evening when his vehicle went out of control and collided with a truck parked in the 300 block of Filser Avenue West.

Twin Falls Police said a car driven by Terry Kent Peters, 25, was traveling west on Filser Avenue West about 7:45 p.m. Sunday when it struck a pickup truck parked in front of 354 Filser Avenue West. The truck,

owned by Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., was pushed over the curb and into a utility pole which was cracked by the impact.

The Peters vehicle was demolished in the collision and the truck received an estimated \$800 damage. Peters was treated for minor injuries but was not hospitalized. He was issued a citation for failure to drive in a lined roadway.

Television Schedules

Monday, Oct. 18, 1971
At 8:00 p.m. on channel 25:
Movie: "Kill a Dragon" stars Jack Palance and Fernando Lamas in a story about who has the salvage rights to a stranded junk that is loaded with a valuable shipment of nitro. (2 hrs.)
Evening 6:00
25: 5 - News, Weather, Sports
7b, 3, 11 - Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 - Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
11 - National Geographic
Evening 6:30
7b - Laugh In
7b - Chicago Teddy Bears
3 - Odd Couple
4 - Let's Make a Deal
5 - Gilligan's Island
7a - Miltie Rogers
7:00
2b, 3, 11 - Here's Lucy
4, 7b, 8 - Pro Football
7a - What's New
5 - Laugh-In
7:30
7a, 5 - Circus
7b, 3, 11 - Doris Day
7a - Bits and Pieces
8:00
7a - Movie "Kill a Dragon"
7b, 3, 11 - My Three Sons
5 - Laine Kazan
7a - Full Circle
8:30
2b, 3, 11 - Arnie
7:00
7b - Hawaii Five O
3 - Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
5 - Discovery At Cypress
11 - Adam-12
9:30
9a - Book Boat
11 - D. A.

Intruders enter home

TWIN FALLS — Leo Roberts, 335 8th Ave. N., told Twin Falls City Police Saturday that someone entered his home by removing a rear door sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday and took several items. Officers said the house had been ransacked. Drawers were emptied and closets were torn apart. An electric clock radio, a transistor radio and an antique clock, all valued at about \$165, were listed as missing.



Volunteer commended

APPRECIATION FOR outstanding cooperation in the Twin Falls United Fund Drive is presented here to Mrs. Loyal I. Perry by Doyl Simcoe, chairman of the education division of the U.F. campaign. Mrs. Perry accepted the award on behalf of the 24 teachers and staff members of Washington School where she is principal. The school was the first in Twin Falls to provide 100 per cent participation.

Health service reduction looms

Continued from P. 1) The combined appropriations from the eight member counties amount to \$1.28 per person for the district.

A budget committee, made up of chairmen of commissioners from participating counties, must meet at times specified in the law to decide upon the per person expenditure for the district as a whole. A majority vote of the members of this committee is binding upon all counties concerned.

There is almost no way to avoid what appears to be a startling increase in some county appropriations for 1972, notably Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Dr. Carte predicted, since these counties for years have paid much less than their proportionate share for district health services.

Even without the problems under the new law, there was no way that a 4 per cent increase could match rising costs throughout the year," he said. The deficit produced by all of these factors will have to be met either through an emergency appropriation of the legislature or through laying off all personnel for a month, he said.

This district is presently engaged in strategy conferences with other health districts in the state, deciding on whether they should sue the state for the remainder of its unpaid 35 per cent of district budgets or whether they should petition the legislature, when it convenes in January, for an emergency appropriation to make up the difference.

Tomorrow, what happens if the department doesn't get the money it needs.

Council plans project action

TWIN FALLS — A resolution regarding instigation of a "TOPICS" program for improvement of the West Five Points intersection as part of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 will be presented for action by the Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the city hall auditorium. Approval of the West Five Points project has been voiced by the city and state with funds anticipated within the next few months. City participation would include widening of streets leading from the intersection which are not on the state or federal highway systems.

An ordinance will be presented for consideration by the council, which if adopted, will provide for parking regulation at the Twin Falls City-County airport. In connection with expansion of the parking area last summer, the city manager and airport manager have prepared proposals for regulating traffic and parking.

Council members will also discuss a proposed planning and zoning ordinance, a signing ordinance for the commercial zones of the city and a mobile home park ordinance. These were scheduled for discussion

Toastmistresses, pioneers honored

TWIN FALLS — Two proclamations have been issued by Mayor Frank Feldtman for the coming week. Sunday begins Toastmistress Week in Twin Falls in recognition of the achievements of International Toastmistress Clubs since the organization's founding by Ernestine White 33 years ago. Mayor Feldtman urged citizens of Twin Falls to become acquainted with the programs of the Toastmistress clubs of the area.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Show us a bar where the customers remain stone-cold sober and we'll bet you it does very little business.

IRREGULAR? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET? TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN® People who bounce out of bed in the morning should have those springs fixed.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU TO TRY OUR HOT LUNCHES & DINNERS HOME MADE SOUP. AT THE TOWN & COUNTRY DRIVE INN 947 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

NOW SHOWING!! SOLDIER BLUE. CANDLE BERGEN-PETER STRAUSS. PLUS CO-HIT CC AND COMPANY.

NOW LEASING 1972 Mercury Lincoln Theisen Motors Leasing, Inc. 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

CINEMA #1 ENDS TUESDAY. Jaqueline Susann's The Love Machine.

CINEMA #2 TONIGHT! AT 8:00 P.M. Only. MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN.

LAST "2" DAYS Gates Open 7:00 P.M. Free In Car HEATERS.

"ADIÓS. SABATA" JOHN WAYNE A Howard Hawks Production "RIO LOBO" Technicolor.

"Don Richthofen and Brown"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

FRIDAY—8 p.m.—OCT. 22. TO: Mini-Dome • ISU • Pocatello 83201. RESERVED \$5 — General Admission \$4.

Almanac by United Press International. Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 201st day of 1971. The moon is between its last quarter and now phase. The wintering star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. American historian James Truxtun Adams was born Oct. 18, 1878. On this day in history: In 1767 the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled, later to be known as the Mason-Dixon line. In 1873 representatives of Yale, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia gathered in New York to draw up the first rules to govern intercollegiate football. In 1950 Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon. In 1968 American Sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos were suspended by the U.S. Olympic Committee for making black power gestures at the games in Mexico City. A thought for today: American poet Joaquin Miller said, "That man who lives for self alone lives for the meanest mortal knoown."

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEER OR ELK HIDES IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW



Watch it!

IT ISN'T a banana like this little monkey thinks. It's the tooth of a hippopotamus at the Grand Rapids, Mich., zoo. The animal is one of a number of fiberglass animals recently given to the zoo. (UPI)

Viet lieutenant home unwillingly

SAIGON (UPI)—The North Vietnamese lieutenant did not want to return to his comrades in Cambodia, but the Americans had other plans for the officer whose name was Nguyen.

There would be no prisoner of war camp for the lieutenant, not after S. Sgt. John C. Sexton walked into a South Vietnamese outpost on Oct. 1, freed by the Viet Cong after more than two years of captivity.

The sick and exhausted soldier from Warren, Mich., clutched a map drawn by guerrillas on which was circled zones where the United States might drop a North Vietnamese POW, if it chose to reciprocate.

Hope rose among the Americans that here might be an opening, however small, toward bringing home some 400 U.S. servicemen held by the Communists.

The circumstances of Lt. Nguyen's return to the North Vietnamese army last Tuesday in exchange for Sexton was told in only the barest outline by the United States Embassy in Saigon.

Other details were pieced together from U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, all of whom insisted on remaining anonymous.

Nguyen was captured by South Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian town of Krek about three weeks ago.

Nguyen refused when he was first asked, sometime during the weekend by South Vietnamese and American officers, that he permit himself to be returned to the North Vietnamese. He refused again on Monday, Oct. 11, for reasons that are not clear.

Maybe he did not understand what he was being asked to do, or was simply fed up with the war. He was pushed without further ado from his cell into the overcast Tuesday morning and put into a closed motor van.

He was driven along pot-holed roads inside the Bien Hoa POW camp to a U.S. Army helicopter from which the M60 machine guns it normally carries had been removed. Awaiting at the chopper were senior U.S. and Vietnamese military officers,

American Embassy and Central Intelligence Agency people, and subordinate officers.

The prisoner boarded the helicopter, followed by a U.S. Army captain in jungle fatigues, a Vietnamese translator and a Vietnamese army photographer. A bundle of the lieutenant's clothing and personal gear was pushed under the seats and the craft, piloted by two Americans, gained altitude.

It headed for Highway 7, which links the Cambodian towns of Snuol and Menot, both under Communist control. Their destination was about 12 miles from where Sexton stumbled into the arms of the South Vietnamese.

The helicopter landed on the highway, throwing dust, small stones and twigs at four unarmed men standing 20 yards away. Quickly, the lieutenant's seat belt was unfastened. As he put his feet on the ground, the Vietnamese interpreter was clambering out behind him, holding the bundle of possessions and carrying a sealed envelope in his hand.

Not only my louvered doors and all the work, ... but the new drapes and carpeting in the living room came under Idaho First's home improvement plan.

It covers so many things.



Idaho First's generous home improvement plan will pay for items never covered before ... on the same "easy going" terms.

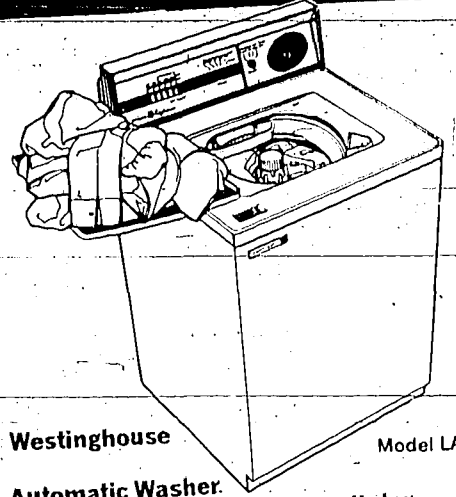
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See Idaho First ... first!

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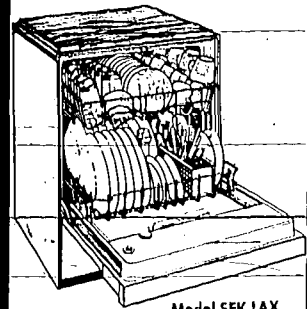
Come in Today... Shop for the Appliance You Need During This Special Westinghouse Event!



Westinghouse Model LA670M Automatic Washer with Exclusive Hand Wash Agitator

- 18-pound capacity
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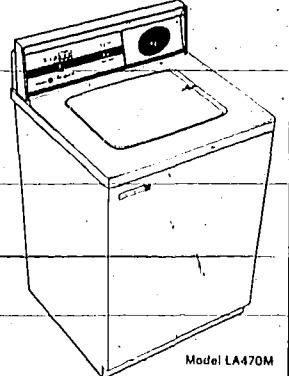
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Model SFK LAX Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible-Dishwasher

- Double wash cycle
- Multi-level washing action
- Lift-off cutting board top
- Porcelain-on-steel interior
- Self-cleaning filter

SALE PRICE \$229⁹⁵ W/T



Model LA470M Westinghouse-Heavy-Duty Automatic Washer

- 14-pound capacity
- Turbo-vano lint filter
- Five wash temperature selections
- Two wash/spin speed combinations
- Double-action washing
- Lock 'n Spin® safety lid

SALE PRICE \$229⁹⁵ W/T

You can be sure... If it's **Westinghouse**

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Dutch's INC
NEW USED
Established May 15, 1951
"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

251 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-4090

LBJ's View, Part II



(Continued from p. 1)

from his post as Ambassador in Saigon. But compared with later periods, even the situation in Vietnam at that point appeared to be relatively free from the pressure of immediate decisions.

The most important foreign policy problem I faced was that of signaling to the world what kind of man I was and what sort of policies I intended to carry out.

On Monday, November 25, I met with President Charles de Gaulle of France. Just a few hours before our conversation, I received a report from Paris of a recent meeting between De Gaulle and an allied Ambassador. They had discussed what the European response would be in the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe.

President de Gaulle, according to the report, had said that the United States could not be counted on in such an emergency. He mentioned that the United States had been late in arriving in two world wars and that it had required the holocaust of Pearl Harbor to bring us into the latter.

With this account fresh in my mind, I met with the French President. I thanked him for crossing the Atlantic to express the sympathy of France in our hour of sadness.

The General spoke of the affection that both he and the French people had felt for John Kennedy. He then went on to say that the difficulties between our two countries had been greatly exaggerated, and that while changing times called for certain adjustments in our respective roles, the important thing was that Frenchmen knew perfectly well they could count on the United States if France were attacked.

I stared hard at the French President, suppressing a smile. In the years that followed, when De Gaulle's criticism of our role in Vietnam became intense, I had many occasions to remember that conversation.

The French leader doubted—in private, at least—the will of the United States to live up to its commitments. He did not believe we would honor our NATO obligations, yet he criticized us for honoring a commitment elsewhere in the world.

If we had taken his advice to abandon Vietnam, I suspect he might have cited that as "proof" of what he had been saying all along that the United States could not be counted on in times of trouble.

Having met with the leader of France, our oldest ally, I turned to our relations with an adversary: the Soviet Union. On Tuesday morning, November 26, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan came to my office. I knew that I was dealing with one of the shrewdest men ever to come up through the Communist hierarchy.

One of the few surviving Bolsheviks with real power, Mikoyan had been brought to Moscow by Stalin in 1926, had escaped innumerable purges, and had demonstrated an uncanny ability to survive and to associate himself with the right faction at the right time.

We talked for fifty-five minutes and the conversation was not all diplomatic pleasantries. I remember how Nikita Khrushchev had misjudged President Kennedy's character and underestimated his toughness after their 1961

After LBJ's plea, Chief Justice Warren headed the assassination probe

meeting in Vienna. That misjudgment, many people believe, led Khrushchev to test the United States with a new crisis in Berlin.

I considered it essential to let Mikoyan understand that while the United States wanted peace more than anything else in the world, it would not allow its interests, or its friends' and allies' interests, to be trampled by aggression or subversion.

I told Mikoyan that both Chairman Khrushchev and I would fail all humanity if we were unable to find a way in which the Communist and non-Communist worlds could live together peacefully. I noted that Mr. Khrushchev and President Kennedy had been making some progress toward that goal.

"Under my administration," I said, "I can assure you that not a day will go by that we will not try in some way to reduce the tensions in the world."

Mikoyan said he was happy to hear those words from the new President of the United States, and he assured me of the Soviet Union's desire to live in peace and friendship.

I told him that from the point of view of the United States peace and friendship between our two nations were constantly being strained by

the Castro-prompted subversion in Latin America. Mikoyan's black eyes flashed.

He said he could not understand how such a small nation as Cuba could subvert anyone, let alone a big power, and he asserted that he knew Cuba did not want to subvert anyone.

I did not expect Mikoyan to admit that Castro was exporting his revolution. But I did want him to get the message that we would not tolerate this. We ended the meeting on a note of hope.

One of the most urgent tasks facing me after I assumed office was to assure the country that everything possible was being done to uncover the truth surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy. John Kennedy had been murdered, and a troubled, puzzled, and outraged nation wanted to know the facts.

Led by the Attorney General who wanted no stone unturned, the FBI was working on the case twenty-four hours a day and Director J. Edgar Hoover was in constant communication with me.

Some very disturbing facts about Lee Harvey Oswald were coming to light—notable, that he considered himself a Communist, that he had once given up his citizenship to live in Russia, and that when he finally returned to the United States, with a Russian wife, he immediately

hoisted the banner of Fidel Castro.

What did all this mean? Was Oswald the killer? If so, was he carrying out orders from someone else? Did he have accomplices or did he act alone? There was hope, at least, that Oswald would supply the answers.

But on Sunday, November 24, with millions of people watching on their television sets, Jack Ruby, a previously anonymous nightclub operator, walked calmly into the garage of the Dallas jail and shot Lee Harvey Oswald to death. The answers were lost, perhaps for all time.

With that single shot the outrage of a nation turned to skepticism and doubt. The atmosphere was poisonous and had to be cleared. I was aware of some of the implication that grew out of that skepticism and doubt. Russia was not immune to them. Neither was Cuba. Neither was the State of Texas. Neither was the new President of the United States.

Now, with Oswald dead, even a wounded Governor could not quell the doubts. In addition, we were aware of stories that Castro, still smarting over the Bay of Pigs and only lately accusing us of sending CIA agents into the country to assassinate him, was the perpetrator of the Oswald assassination plot.

These rumors were another compelling reason that a thorough study had to be made of the Dallas tragedy at once. Out of the nation's suspicions, out of the nation's need for facts, the Warren Commission was born.

The idea of a national commission was first mentioned to me by Eugene Kostow of the Yale Law School. He called the White House the day Oswald was shot and suggested that with the prime suspect now dead, a blue-ribbon commission was needed to ascertain the facts.

The commission had to be bipartisan, and I felt that we needed a Republican chairman whose judicial ability and fairness were unquestioned. I don't believe I ever considered anyone but Chief Justice Earl Warren for chairman. I was not an intimate of the Chief Justice. We had never spent ten minutes alone together, but to me he was the personification of justice and fairness in this country.

I knew it was not a good precedent to involve the Supreme Court in such an investigation. Chief Justice Warren knew this too and was vigorously opposed to it. I called him anyway.

Before he came, he sent word through a third party that he would not accept the assignment. He opposed serving on constitutional grounds. He said that if asked, he would refuse. He thought the President should be informed of that.

When the Chief Justice came into my office and sat down, I told him that I knew what he was going to say to me but that there was one thing no one else had said to him: In World War I he had put a rifle to his shoulder and offered to give his life, if necessary, to save his country.

I said I didn't care who brought me a message about how opposed he was to this assignment. When the country is confronted with threatening divisions and suspicions, I said, and its foundation is being rocked, and the President of the United States says that you are the only man who can handle the matter, you won't say "no," will you?

He swallowed hard and said, "No, sir." I had always had great respect for Chief Justice Warren. From that moment on I became his great advocate as well.

The Warren Commission brought us through a very critical time in our history. I believe it fair to say that the commission was dispassionate and just. The most significant advantage I had during the transition period was a genuine desire for national unity on the part of most people. Americans had learned, in the cruelest way possible, where hatred and divisiveness could lead the nation, and I think they were ready to try another route.

Those were frantic days. I recall holding my first news conference on December 7 and being asked how I felt about the prospect of spending my first night in the White House—that evening.

"I feel like I have already been here a year," I replied.

The next ten months saw the passage of the tax bill, the civil rights bill, the food stamp bill, the War on Poverty, the Urban Mass Transit Act, the Housing Act, the Wilderness areas Act, the Fire Island National Seashore Act, and the Nurse Training Act.

The next ten months also saw a new spirit of cooperation among our people, a national commitment to the cause of civil rights, new initiatives in the field of international disarmament, and a surge of fresh vitality in our economy.

Looking back, I believe that John Kennedy would have approved of the way his successor brought the nation together and mobilized its energies in the wake of tragedy, uncertainty, and doubt. That remains one of the great satisfactions of my Presidency.

From the book, THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon Baines Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation.

'Caretaker of his people, policies'

It is true that I asked the top Kennedy-appointed officials to stay on, not just for a while, but for as long as I was President. It is true that by remaining on the job they helped give the government and the nation a sense of continuity during critical times—a sense of continuity which in turn strengthened my hand as Chief Executive.

It is also true that I benefited from the experience that these officials had gained during the nearly three years of the Kennedy administration.

But in the final analysis, when I asked those appointees to stay on I did so out of a deep-rooted sense of responsibility to John F. Kennedy.

Rightly or wrongly, I felt from the very first day in office that I had to carry on for President Kennedy.

I considered myself the caretaker of both his people and his policies. He knew when he selected me as his running mate that I would be the man required to carry on if anything happened to him. I did what I believed he would have wanted me to do.

I never wavered from that sense of responsibility, even after I was elected in my own right, up to my last day in office.

—From "The Vantage Point," By Lyndon B. Johnson.



Old and new aides: Salinger, Moyers, Sorensen and Valenti

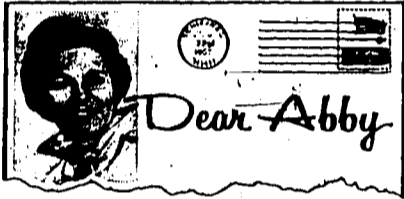
Warren . . . swallowed hard and said, 'No sir.'

Extra day — added attractions



ONE OF THE FINEST beaches in the Hawaiian Islands is on Hanalei Bay on the island of Kauai. The white sands and peaceful setting were used for the movie, "South Pacific." Two days will be spent on Kauai, one participating in tours and another free to enjoy the beaches, fishing, golfing or surfing.

Movie location



DEAR READERS: Now DEAR ABBY has a problem! I received a letter signed "CAUGHT IN A BIND" and never before have I pondered so long over a reply. I asked my husband how he would answer it. First, he took one side. Then the other. I found myself doing exactly the same thing. I shall set down two considered answers. Please send me a postcard indicating which answer you would use if YOU were Dear Abby. You need not sign your name. But please indicate whether you are a male or female. Thank you. ABBY

[THE LETTER]

DEAR ABBY: We have an awkward problem at our house. My husband's boss has invited us to a "housewarming party," which my husband feels we must attend. I disagree.

His boss' wife had surgery recently and was found to have inoperable cancer. [The wife doesn't know this.] The boss sent her to Europe [where she came from] to be with her mother while she's "reconvalescing." He told her he'd join her in three months and bring her home. But it's obvious that he's banking on her not lasting that long, because the day after she left he moved his girl friend into their home and they've been living together ever since. [She's a divorcee whose husband got custody of their children, so you know what she's like.]

This unmarried team goes everywhere together, knowing that nobody is going to tell his dying wife what's going on. They have now moved into a deluxe high rise apartment furnished with the European wife's generous dowry, and we are invited to the housewarming.

My husband says if we don't attend it will mean his job, and jobs aren't exactly hanging on trees these days. Am I wrong for refusing to go? Or is my husband wrong for insisting that we do?

1. DEAR CAUGHT: Your first consideration is to your husband. If he feels his job depends upon it, close your eyes, hold your nose, and go!

2. DEAR CAUGHT: Tell your husband that he can help "warm" their house if he wants to, but the setup leaves you cold, and you're not going!

[Well, readers, how would YOU vote?]

DEAR ABBY: A girl friend of mine called me and asked if she could spend Christmas week with me and my family. [She lives 300 miles away.] I had plans of my own but had forgotten about them at the moment, so I said okay.

Two weeks later she called to say that she was coming, and then I explained that I had planned on going away myself that week. Then this "friend" proceeds to tell me her ex-boyfriend was coming home that week and she admitted she still liked him and she wanted to see him. [He lives in my city.] I am hurt to think that she would use me just to see him. Also, she ruined my plans for going away Christmas week.

What is your opinion of this situation?

DEAR USED: I think you are angry with yourself for lacking the courage to tell this girl you couldn't accommodate her, so you're blaming HER.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter signed "BURNED UP." The writer didn't know why it was necessary to mention in the obituary column that the deceased was survived by his fifth wife.

Why not mention it, if it is true? I am 84 years old and have buried five wives. I loved each one of them, and was proud of all of them.

I am not looking for another mate, but if I should find one with similar interests who wants companionship for our remaining years, I just might go for Number Six.

You may sign me just as you might in the obituary column. "SURVIVED BY ONE BUT LOVED BY SIX"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. AFTON DOPSON
Rt. 1, Box 17, Hansen

APPLE DESSERT
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1-3 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
sliced apples

Fill a buttered 11 x 7 x 1 1/2 inch pan full of sliced apples, mixed with the granulated sugar. Mix the other ingredients and

sprinkle over the apples. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

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.

A Lovelier You

SET A BOW TO CATCH A BEAU

By Mary Sue Miller

The great plus for classic clothes is that they lend themselves to imaginative, highly individual accessorizing. If you happen to think that classic means austere, you'd best re-think.

A diamond brooch on a black crepe dress, a fur scarf with a tweed suit, face veiling with a sashed coat are but examples of attractive possibilities. At the peak of feminine allure, bows team with everything. Including the male contingent!

Not all bows—not unlike les beaux—take to all women. To bring off the coup, you have to be choosy. Let's look over the field.

For a start there's the chiffon bow fashioned of a long, narrow scarf. It is yours to tie under the chin, if your throat is slender. Otherwise anchor it at the collar bones or the finish of a V neckline.

All of us can take pleasure in a string tie. Made in a variety of materials from crachota to satins, string ties perk a shirt's collar. Wide satin ribbons, caught with a bow, dress your late-day blazer. Try white satin with a red wool blazer, black satin with a black velvet job.

That brings us to a crepe or foulard stock. It's a stunner—for swinging girls in skinny sweaters, that is.

At accessory boutiques, bow meets girl on all sides. No shortages!

THE EYES OF YOUTH
You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my booklet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

TWIN FALLS — Magic of Hawaii '72 leaves Twin Falls Feb. 14, an appropriate day for departure to the romantic Hawaiian Islands.

The tour, sponsored by the Times-News, has been expanded to include an extra day and added attractions. The tourists will now spend 11 days in the islands, returning Feb. 25.

Ruth Miller, tour hostess and member of the Times-News staff, suggests that trips to Hawaii would make ideal Christmas presents for husbands and wives, mothers and fathers.

The islands will be pleasant diversion from Idaho's winter weather for those participating in the tour. The temperature ranges in the high 70s during February and offers tourists "fair weather" for making the most of the spectacular scenery and pleasant atmosphere of the nation's 50th state. The emphasis in Hawaii is casual. Light, summer type clothes are recommended although sweaters or light jackets may be needed on some evenings.

The tour also features plenty of leisure time for activity, rest or sight seeing not on the planned agenda.

Islands which the Magic of Hawaii tour will visit will be Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. A minimum amount of time is spent in travel because of jet travel by Pan American Airways.

For further information about the tour, inquiries can be directed to Ruth Miller, tour hostess, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, or to Magic Carpet Travels, Box MM, Twin Falls.

Special treat

HOMEMADE ice cream is a special treat for the Ellis Fouts family. Filer. Here Mrs. Fouts and daughters, from left, Gena, Marne and Joni, prepare a freezer of ice cream.

Homemade ice cream is entire family project

MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — The Ellis Fouts family loves homemade ice cream so for Fouts' last birthday anniversary, his wife and three daughters gave him a new five-quad ice cream freezer so they could have this treat often.

Mrs. Fouts makes the custard, the girls and their father get the ice and salt ready, and turn the crank. It takes only a few minutes to have a freezerful of delicious ice cream.

Quite often they bake a batch of their favorite cocoa bars to eat with it. To make these cookies they cream 1/2 cup of butter with 2 cups of sugar and 2 teaspoons of vanilla; add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; sift 2 cups of flour, 4 tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add with 1/2 cup milk. Chopped walnuts may be added, if desired. Spread in greased 9 by 13 pan and bake 20 minutes or until done. Frost at once with icing made of 3 tablespoons cocoa, 2 tablespoons milk, 3

teaspoons soft butter, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 1/3 cups powdered sugar. This makes a moist brownie-type cookie when cut in bars.

Mrs. Fouts enjoys cooking. She likes to bake Parkerhouse rolls and yeast breads, and she won a prize at the fair with her chiffon cake. Other family favorites are barbecued chicken which they prepare on their rotisserie, and pizza for which she uses the boxed mixes and adds her own toppings.

Her grandmother was married to a Bohemian and earned to make his favorite ice such as poppy seed cake, kolaches, and potato dumplings, and Mrs. Fouts has gotten these recipes from her. For the potato dumplings she mashes potatoes without adding milk, adds eggs, salt and flour, rolls in balls, and drops them in hot water to cook 20 minutes. The dumplings also may be cooked in chicken broth or sauerkraut juice to make other mouth-watering dishes.

The Fouts' three daughters are Gena, 10; Joni, 7, and

Marne, 2. The two older girls are in school. Mrs. Fouts worked in the First Security Bank of Twin Falls for several years, now works part time at the Niagara Seed Company in Filer. She likes this position because it is close to home, and being part time work, she can be with her family during the summer months. While she is working, the children stay with their grandmother, Mrs. Lennie Ambroz.

This young homemaker also takes pride in her canned goods which she puts up during the summer months. The girls help her can vegetables, fruits, jellies and pickles. For a novelty this summer, they trained several cucumbers to grow in glass jars in the garden, then added vinegar, sealed them, and took them to the fair where they won prizes. The youth department superintendent said the large pickles drew much attention and comment, and many people simply could not understand how they had gotten inside the jars.

South of the border treat

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Mexican cookery, long the stepchild of the culinary world, is at last coming into its own as more and more people are beginning to realize that our neighbors, "South of the Border" have some very good things going for them.

Restaurants now feature Mexican foods, and ingredients, to make them are on the grocer's shelves. For years I looked for a good Mexican cookbook and couldn't find one. However, there are now several excellent ones on the market.

Many people mistakenly believe that all Mexican foods are rich and highly spiced but this is not so. I have a chicken enchilada dish which may be either "hot" or more on the bland side, simply by adding or omitting the green chile peppers.

Mexicans have a way with vegetables unequalled anywhere else in the world, perhaps because many of them are cooked with wines. They use tomatoes, peppers and cheese in many of their dishes, and their salads, breads and desserts are very tasty. Of course, their tacos, tortillas, frijoles and chile con carne have been favorites of many people for some time.

A menu I like to serve includes sopa (soup) made with zucchini, chicken enchiladas for the main dish, a relish plate, stuffed avocado salad, and string beans with a walnut sauce for the legumbre (vegetable). Sometimes I add pumpkin muffins.

This dinner calls for a light dessert and what better than coconut flan. Flan, a Mexican

custard, is practically the national dessert and can be purchased from street vendors. It is made much like our custards with variations of coconut, brandy or rum sauce, pineapple chunks or candied cherries.

For a Mexican dinner, bring out your most colorful tablecloth and dishes. I use a yellow and orange cloth and napkins and a centerpiece of

orange and yellow flowers in a smiling Mexican head vase. I have three copper candlesticks that came from Mexico, but candles could be placed in old wine bottles in which the wax has been allowed to drip down the sides.

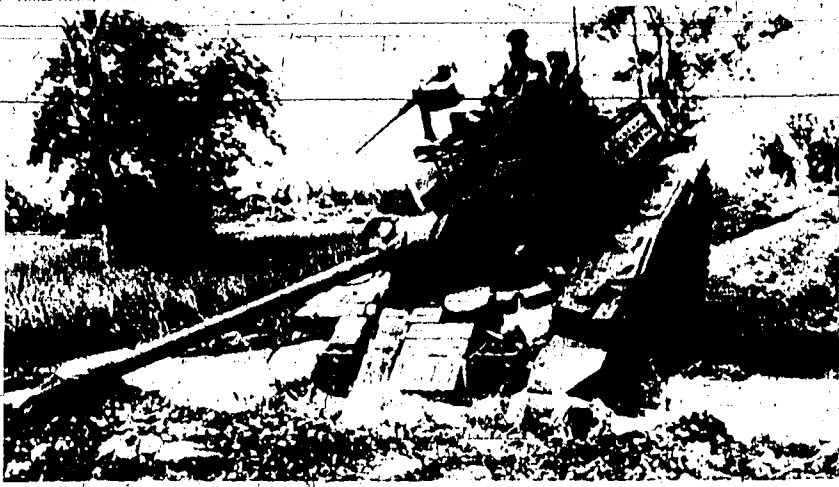
This recipe for chicken enchiladas serves six or eight: Brown 1 medium chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter; combine 1 can cream of chicken

soup, 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1 cup chicken broth, and one can chopped green chiles; add a 2 or 3 pound chicken, cooked and boned. In a baking dish, place 1 package corn tortillas, broken in pieces, a layer of chicken and sauce, and a layer of grated cheddar or longhorn cheese; repeat layers until the casserole is filled. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.



Crowd pleaser

AN INFORMAL Mexican dinner can be fun and easy with this Chicken Enchilada Casserole. A meal of this type gives the hostess, Mrs. Marjorie Lierman, Filer, a chance to use her most colorful linens and accessories.



DIVING INTO water hole on way to Highway 7 near Krok, Cambodia, South Vietnamese tank advances in seaway campaign raging in approaches to North Vietnamese sanctuary over period of three weeks. North Vietnamese forces shelled Allied positions on both sides of Cambodian frontier over weekend, while South Vietnamese forces fought two ground actions. American artillery and air units provided support. (UPI)

Deep dip

First ships unloaded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Longshoremen completed the unloading Sunday of the first ship to reach Hawaii from U.S. Pacific ports since dock workers suspended their strike under court orders.

The ship *Scantain's* *Transonelda*, carried 10,000 tons of rice, produce, fresh and frozen meat, building materials, toilet paper and other items in short

supply in the islands. A second ship from the West Coast ports closed 100 days by the walkout arrived in Hawaiian waters as the *Transonelda* was being emptied. Matson's Hawaiian Progress carried nearly three times as much cargo in its 1,156 containers.

Hawaii faced no critical shortages during the strike by

15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) at 24 ports between the Mexican and Canadian borders. But food prices climbed as supplies dwindled and stores started rationing some items, including toilet paper.

Airlines increased their freight shipments and some cargoes were received from

Mexican and Canadian ports. But the *Transonelda* carried four times as much cargo in its hold than all the air freight flown to Hawaii during the week of Oct. 2 to 8.

Longshoremen were working at all Pacific Coast ports, as settling disputes at Los Angeles-Long Beach and Oakland were resolved.

Atlantic Coast ports, with the exception of Philadelphia, remained closed, however, since the cooling off period was not applied there.

Housing panel needs 'men with experience'

BOISE (UPI)—A contention by a Boise city councilman that the city housing authority needs members with business capability has been supported by former authority chairman Arden Harris.

Harris, whose term on the authority expired Saturday, backed up the statement by H.T. (Buck) Jones.

Suggestions were made that a representative of one of Boise's minority groups be named to succeed Harris and a Negro

woman was mentioned as a possible candidate.

Harris stated he agreed with Jones that membership on the housing authority required special business skills in that they handle about a half million dollars each year.

He noted, "In place of tearing down the commission it should be built up to a higher caliber. I'm particularly dismayed that politics are now entering into it and I think this is wrong."

Harris said the authority was never criticized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for not having minority group representation. They were told, in fact, that HUD wanted qualified commissioners.

Harris said he was "motivated by a strong desire to help all people of low income," and added this was one of the qualifications needed as handling government funds was "a serious matter."

'No problem' reported from animal pesticides

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports that results of tests to detect residual traces of hard pesticides in animal and fish tissue indicate "no Idaho problem" at this time.

Department Director Joseph C. Greenley said that 63 samples were used in the recent hard pesticide testing. Of these, 52 samples contained traces of

several different types of persistent pesticides — but none exceeded one-fourth of one part per million.

Human tolerance level for DDT in beef is 7.0 parts per million as established by the Food and Drug Administration.

The 63 pheasant samples were collected by fish and game personnel during the spring and summer of this year in seven

state areas where mercury levels were found highest during the 1970 program.

Follow-up testing this year showed a significant decrease in mercury contamination, with no areas where mercury contamination is great enough to warrant recommendation to refrain from eating pheasants in 1971.

Lacking food bulk?
Try **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®**
the natural way to regularly.

Muskie scolded for Negro stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, may be haunted in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because he said a black vice presidential candidate is not electable, according to Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

Harris, one of two announced candidates for the nomination, also said he believed that Muskie was wrong.

"A black man can be elected," Harris said Sunday in a UPI Washington Window interview.

Muskie, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 1968 and the unannounced front runner for the 1972 presidential nomination, told a group of black leaders in Los Angeles

last month that he believed a slate with a Negro vice presidential candidate would be unelectable next year.

"I believe that Senator Muskie has gotten himself in more difficulty with that remark than he realizes," Harris said.

Harris said he believes criticism of Muskie over the statement will not subside.

Plant now, Pluck later.

GLOBE SEED & FEED TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

1 ONLY - NEW NEW IDEA
Corn Picker
Pull type to fit
28-36" rows
\$4,500
M & M EQUIPMENT
141 S. Lincoln Jerome

from our collection of new Fall DRESSES... \$20 to \$80
sketches romantic broken by "young Edwardian" \$35

Sweetbriar Open Monday Night

Dept. of Fashion Authority
Main Entrance Culligan Hall
Downtown Twin Falls

Nixon policies have marked effect on Japanese economy

TOKYO—The effects on Japan of President Nixon's new economic policies, the consequent floating of the yen and the agreement to limit textile exports to the United States have been both psychological and substantive.

A survey by the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry found that 64 per cent of Japanese retailers described their business as "worse," although actual figures on wholesale and retail sales showed fairly good rises.

One may suspect that the replies to the Chamber of Commerce represented a subjective judgment. Nevertheless, Japan's new export orders have declined sharply because of uncertainty over exchange rates and prices. Export-oriented industries like electrical manufacturing, electronics, textile goods, and cameras have cut production.

Hitachi, one of Japan's giant industrial complexes, has announced that it will hire no new production workers next March — when the Japanese school year ends and new graduates enter the labor market — and other manufacturers plan to postpone or cut new hiring.

Some major firms in Indus-

Analysis

The current state of the Japanese psychology appears to be that the Japanese feel that Japan has been made a "victim" of American power politics and that its national interests are threatened. There is also growing antipathy toward foreign countries, particularly the United States, arising from fear of a business recession.

The Japanese authorities currently plan to concentrate new fiscal measures on large-scale public works projects such as highways, high-speed railroads, bridges, water works, drainage and sewage systems, harbor works and public housing.

NEW EXCITING ARE the sewing machines advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Disease reduced in south Idaho

CALDWELL (UPI)—The State Board of Health has been informed that the southwest district three health department has had fewer reported cases of venereal disease than other Idaho districts.

A state epidemiologist assigned to the southwest district, Richard Ernest, told board members of his work with a Nampa "store-front" clinic which — during its first six weeks of operation — has diagnosed three positive VD cases.

Ernest said 25 young people were received in the facility so far, but most of his work was of an educational nature. He

noted he was working to have venereal disease education placed in the school curriculum beginning at the junior high school level.

Ernest told the board he estimated that only about 10 per cent of VD cases were reported to the State Department of Health.

He said in regard to a board note — that young people can now be treated without their parents' knowledge — that there are "contract" physicians in several towns to serve persons needing help or information concerning venereal disease.

ISU given funds

POCATELLO (UPI)—More than \$800,000 in financial grants and awards has been accepted by the State Board of Education for Idaho State University.

The largest grant was for more than \$600,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a work-study program which provides money for students to work part-time on campus.

NEED STORM WINDOWS?
See Marv Robinson

West 5 Points TWIN FALLS

Prison use doubted

BOISE (UPI)—State Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said Saturday that the new Idaho State Penitentiary may not solve the problems in the penal system, and possibly the money should have been spent to modernize the old structure.

Kidwell, speaking before a luncheon audience of the Idaho Student Government Association at Boise State College, said the state was "probably overbuilding" at the prison.

He said he would rather have seen a few million dollars spent to modernize the existing facil-

ty and spend the remainder to hire a full-time physician and establish a more complete vocational education program.

The senator noted that now that some buildings on the new site are finished the transition from the old to the new should be made at a faster rate.

He said, "There are completed buildings out there that are not being used at all," suggesting a "decentralized penal system" rather than trying to keep the entire system under one roof.

After two years as a Hairdresser in California

BOBBI BROWN

Is now back at the

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
111 9th Ave. N. '33-8951

Fine Hairdresser - Excellent permanent waves

OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT.



TF youth honored

DOUG BOTIMER, Twin Falls, chosen the Junior Dealer of 1971 for the Times-News, receives a certificate denoting his selection from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at a breakfast in Boise Saturday. Young Botimer was among 13 junior dealers from Idaho newspapers who were honored at the breakfast and attended a football game in Boise as part of National Newspaperboy Day observance.

Hunter injured in gun accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was accidentally shot in the foot Sunday while hunting near Murphy Hot Springs in Owyhee County is reported in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said James R. Samson, 25, was deer hunting with George and Alice Tracey and Tom and Teresa Stockton, all Twin Falls, and Floyd Hernandez, Boise, when he was injured. The party had stopped their vehicle at the top of the canyon above Murphy Hot Springs and Samson was shooting at a rabbit with a single action .22 caliber pistol. He reportedly shot several times and then the gun quit firing. Officers said Samson assumed the gun was empty and lowered the pistol. It discharged into his right foot. While the hunters were en route back to Twin Falls to obtain medical treatment for Samson, their vehicle broke down south of Hollister and an unidentified Boise motorist brought the injured man into Twin Falls to the hospital.

Kindergarten set

MIDDLETON (UPI) — Some 50 Middleton area youngsters were scheduled to begin kindergarten classes today, in School District No. 134, at the United Methodist Church. The Middleton District was not on the original list of schools to receive federal funding through the Emergency Employment Act. But because some school districts turned down the offer of funds for kindergarten teachers, the program was available for Middleton.

Air pollution index 59

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period.

Forecast

Today: **Excellent**
Tonight: **Excellent**
Tomorrow: **Excellent**

The forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution during a period of low should be curtailed when the air is partly able to disperse air pollutants.

East Idaho white

By United Press International
A Utah snow storm blow in to eastern Idaho early today, blanketing the high country with as much as seven inches and knocking out electrical power temporarily in Pocatello. Snow and, in some areas, wind, was reported from Montpelier to Island Park and as far west as Raft River. Some wind was reported in the Twin Falls area but no precipitation was found there.

Winds, still blowing at 15 to 20 miles per hour at 7 a.m., knocked boughs from trees onto power lines in the Pocatello area and many residents and businesses were without service for some 30 minutes. Radio station KSEI was off the air temporarily and had to switch to emergency power at its transmitter. In the higher areas of Pocatello, streets were slushy and motorists were advised to drive with caution. By dawn, however, only one motorist had trouble running into the median on the slick highway between Inkom and Pocatello. He was unhurt. On the average, snow was about an inch deep throughout Pocatello although in places it piled up about three inches.

At Preston, seven inches accumulated on the ground during the night but most roads were bare. Temperatures dipped to 31 at Preston during the night. Snow fell all night at Montpelier near the Utah border but most roads were only bare and wet and only an inch or so accumulated on the ground. Temperatures dropped to 27 there during the night. About an inch of wet snow fell at St. Anthony.

2 Burley men hurt on street

BURLEY — Two pedestrians were injured when they were hit by a pickup truck in the 1400 block on Hilland Avenue Saturday evening. Burley police said a pickup truck driven by Arvil F. Honshaw, 49, Rupert, was going south on Hilland when it hit Cecil A. Potter, 55, and Kevin Wardle, 16, both Burley. Potter was pushing a wheel chair in which Wardle was riding. Wardle was released following treatment at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Potter was listed in serious but improving condition with "various injuries" by hospital attendants.

Fire chief appointed

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Amos Williams, Castleford city clerk, announced today that Ricky Mitton, police chief, has been appointed chief of the Castleford volunteer fire department. He will serve in both capacities, she said. Mitton replaces Jack Hartley as fire chief.

Cassia consolidation pends

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The balance swung precariously toward high school consolidation in Cassia County this past week, but there is a feeling among many of those involved that the biggest force hasn't weighed in.

By a 2-1 vote, trustees approved in principle a rural high school for students from Burley, Oakley and Declo. Their decision gives no assurance that the rural high school will ever come before the public in a school bond referendum, since it only directs school administrators and architectural consultants to present cost and land use estimates at another meeting set Thursday. In spite of this, however, the decision represents a major reversal in school board thinking of only a few months ago. When discussions among board members began concerning a possible bond issue for this fall, the feeling was that the present four high schools, at Malta, Declo, Oakley and Burley, should continue to remain open. That simple balance was upset suddenly, however, when the trustees were confronted two weeks ago with 35 petitioning citizens, representing over 500 voters, urging them to junk the old high school system and consider a rural school, to be placed south of the Burley city limits. The confrontation, polite as it was, nevertheless caused the trustees to retreat momentarily and schedule another meeting. Obscured during the debate was a move by Supt. of Schools Harold Blauer to steal the petitioners' thunder and have an architect present estimates for the rural high school at precisely the time when the

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, October 18, 1971

CAA board will meet

JEROME — The board of directors of the South-Central Community Action Agency will discuss termination of the contract with the OEO State Technical Assistance program during a meeting Tuesday in Jerome. Royal Slotten, chairman of the board, said the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome United Methodist Church. The agenda also calls for a report on the fire in the CAA headquarters in the former St. Edward's School in Twin Falls, and a report from the housing committee. The CAA plans to resume Head Start classes today in the Twin Falls school, although debris from the fire is still being cleared up and repairs are being made.

Death probe vetoed

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said today he does not believe autopsies would be of any value in the Saturday morning deaths of John Larragan, 54, Buhl, and Louis Glen Lewis, 50, Castleford. The two men were found dead in their pickup camper early Saturday by other members of their hunting party in the southwest corner of Twin Falls County, west of Rogerson. They were camped on the Maurice Guerry ranch preparing to hunt deer in the area early Saturday. Sheriff Corder said there was no indication of foul play and he feels the deaths resulted from asphyxiation from escaping gas fumes or suffocation. A heater fed by liquefied petroleum was still burning in the camper when the men were found. Sheriff Corder served as acting coroner in the absence of Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

6 injured in Blaine collision

HAYLEY — Six people remained hospitalized today at Blaine County Hospital with injuries received in a head-on collision over the weekend. Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Saturday on U. S. Highway 93 north of Hayley. He said a vehicle driven by Mrs. Louise Brutke, 30, Ketchum, and carrying her five children, was traveling south in the northbound lane when it collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Eugene Flowers, 20, Salt Lake City, Utah. The injured were taken to Blaine County Hospital where Mrs. Brutke, Tina Brutke, 11, Tossie Brutke, 9, and Jny Mauer, 19, Salt Lake City, were reported in "guarded condition." Flowers and Lori Brutke, 2, are listed in good condition. Two other Brutke children were not hospitalized. Mauer was riding with Flowers. Drexler said both vehicles were demolished. He said no citations were issued pending further investigation.

Phone rate hearing set

RICHFIELD — A hearing has been set for Thursday, Nov. 11, in the request of the Gem State Utilities Corp. to raise telephone rates in Richfield and surrounding areas in Blaine, Camas and Lincoln Counties. The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Another hearing, set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Lions Hall in Grandview, will investigate the utility company's request to raise commercial telephone rates in Bruneau, Grandview and Grassmere-Riddle, and the surrounding communities in Elmore and Owyhee Counties.

Fund drive mulled

RUPERT — An organizational meeting of the Minidoka County Red Cross is planned at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to finalize plans for the 1971 County Red Cross Fund drive set for Oct. 24-30, according to W. F. Whitton, county chairman. The Minidoka County Chapter of the Red Cross has come a long way in the last two years and great strides have been made in getting the chapter solvent, Whitton reported. "Our obligation to the National Red Cross Chapter has been paid in full and we have paid a sizable portion of our obligation to the Boise Blood Center for the Red Cross blood program in Minidoka County," Whitton added.

Analysis

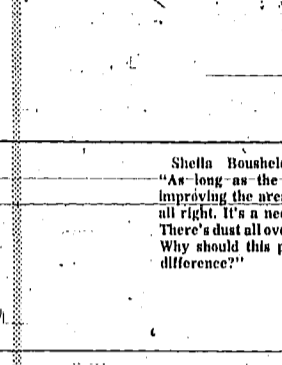
citizens group was girded for a fight. Blauer's action also reveals the problem he and other administrators face. As an educator, he has said repeatedly in public he favors the consolidated high school. He and others argue that it would mean better education, in terms of more diverse curriculum and better teachers. "As an administrator whose salary is paid by the trustees, however, he must abide by their wishes, and because of that he is remaining outside the arena of debate. Convening this past week, the trustees were again met with 30 petitioners, who overflowed the small board room into the hallway. This time, the polite facade of the discussions began to crumble with petitioners' repeatedly asking the trustees, "When do we vote?" The trustees replied the time would come, but they wanted to study the issue and not be hurried. At one point, William F. Matthews, acting chairman, felt called upon to apologize publicly to one petitioner. This came after he told one of them, however, that a group fully their size was prepared to lobby vigorously against the proposed rural high school. Heated words were exchanged, and Matthews ultimately called for a truce. When it came time to vote, Matthews abstained, not because he didn't want to commit himself, but rather because as acting chairman he would vote only to break a tie. With Burley representatives Noryal Willman and Albert

Valley comment

BELLEVUE — A proposed gravel pit four miles south of Bellevue has sparked a controversy in Blaine County. Times-News Staff Writer Terry Campbell asked several residents of the area about their views on the proposed pit.



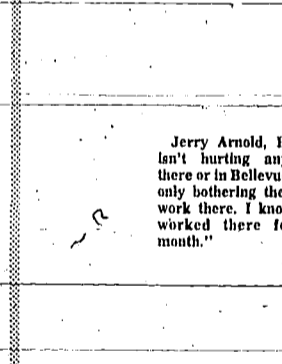
Margaret Walth, Bellevue: "What I really hate are the gravel trucks. We came to the Wood River Valley because it is quiet. We have been in cities and we wanted to get away from population, commercialism and air pollution."



Sheila Houshele, Bellevue: "As long as the company is improving the area, I think it's all right. It's a needed service. There's dust all over the county. Why should this plant make a difference?"



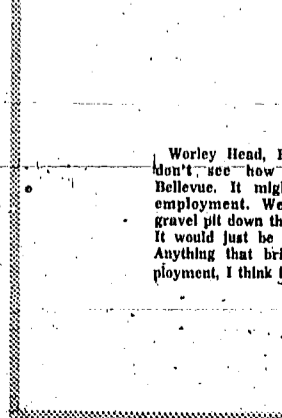
Duff McKittrick, Bellevue: "I say let them go. It's good industry in the country. I don't know why anybody would kick on a gravel pit."



Jerry Arnold, Bellevue: "It isn't hurting anybody down there or in Bellevue. The dust is only bothering the people who work there. I know because I worked there for about a month."

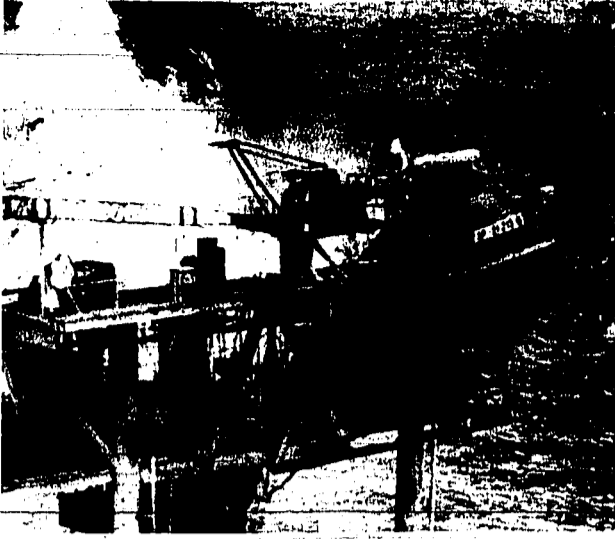


Gordon Verj, Bellevue: "I don't particularly like to see those things unless they're out in the sticks. They usually leave kind of a big hole and an eyesore. They had a rock crusher in Buhl. You could see the dust for miles. The first time I saw the dust, I thought it was a fire."



Worley Head, Bellevue: "I don't see how it affects Bellevue. It might bring in employment. We have one gravel pit down there already. It would just be competition. Anything that brings in employment, I think is all right."

Tourist flight crash kills 10



PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (UPI) — A sheriff's posse slowly made its way today to an almost inaccessible desert plateau where 10 persons, including former U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., died in the crash of a sightseeing plane.

The twin-engine Cessna 402 of Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas, Nev., a small line specializing in charters and tourist trips to the Grand Canyon, smashed into the side of the plateau in desolate northwestern Arizona Saturday during a wintry storm.

The wreckage was found Sunday morning by one of 15 search planes of the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force crisscrossing the desert and mountains of southern Nevada and northern Arizona for the missing aircraft.

Scenic Airlines President John Stebold confirmed that Allen and his wife were aboard the plane, which was on a trip to the Grand Canyon when it crashed. First word of Allen's death came from Princeton University, where Allen was a visiting lecturer.

Another couple aboard the craft was identified as Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynch of Chicago. The pilot was Wayne Leeth, 44, Las Vegas, a veteran who had flown the Las Vegas-Grand Canyon route about 600 times.

Scenic said the five other victims were foreign tourists and their names could not be released until the bodies were recovered. The airline did say three were Germans and two were French.

Allen, a controversial education commissioner, was asked to resign 18 months after his appointment by Nixon. Allen maintained he

was dismissed because he angered the administration with his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in Indochina and his advocacy of busing to implement school integration.

The Air Rescue Squadron from Hamilton AFB, Calif., said its helicopters could not land at the forbidding crash scene and a ground party from Las Vegas had to turn back because of cold, rain and snow.

Recovery operations hinged on the success of a 25-man crew from the Mohave County Sheriff's office, which set out from Kingman, Ariz., in eight four-wheel-drive vehicles Sunday. They faced an overland trek of 300 miles in snow and rain through the desert and rocky badlands from Arizona into Nevada, north into Utah and down to isolated Shivwits Plateau.

The posse spent the night in the small town of St. George, Utah, and resumed their

journey this morning. The crash site was 75 miles to the south and deputies said only 50 miles of that was covered by a dirt road. Deputies said the last 25 miles would have to be over open country, with progress expected to be very slow.

A spokesman for the Mohave Sheriff's office said a helicopter from Las Vegas landed at the crash scene shortly after the wreckage was located. The chopper was stranded at the site because of heavy winds and snow and an air force helicopter dropped the crew sleeping bags and food for their overnight stay.

Oil well burns on

FLAMES ROAR from burning oil and gas well on production platform about 40 miles offshore in Gulf of Mexico from Eugene Island, La., as fire which started Saturday continues to burn. Amoco Production, Inc., driller of the well, said mobile drilling units were being sent to site to put down relief wells to kill fire. Three men escaped when fire broke out. (UPI)

Youth prefer Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the clear choice for president in 1972 among voters 18 to 21 years old, according to a Gallup Poll conducted for Newsweek magazine.

Newsweek reported Sunday that Kennedy led Nixon 59 per cent to 26 per cent among young voters. Other Democrats also lead Nixon. Hubert Humphrey polled 42 per cent to Nixon's 38 per cent; Edmund S. Muskie polled 48 per cent to

York Mayor John V. Lindsay polled the same as Nixon, 40 per cent.

Newsweek reported that when all voters were tabulated, however, Nixon held a slight edge over all his potential Democratic opponents. Among all voters, Kennedy polled 40 per cent (42 per cent for Nixon); Humphrey polled 38 per cent (42 per cent for Nixon); Muskie polled 37 per cent (41 per cent for Nixon); and Lindsay polled only 29 per

cent (45 per cent for Nixon).

Among other findings, Newsweek reported that 45 per cent of the newly enfranchised voters considered themselves middle of the roaders, while 28 per cent said they were liberal or radical and 20 per cent said they were conservative.

Allen, a controversial education commissioner, was asked to resign 18 months after his appointment by Nixon. Allen maintained he

was dismissed because he angered the administration with his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in Indochina and his advocacy of busing to implement school integration.

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Give LAUDER'S... it has a world-wide tradition of Quality... The best Scotch for your Scotch Dollars. Imported LAUDER'S is PREMIUM all the way... except for price!

Nixon faces crisis in FBI, Life says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life magazine said Sunday President Nixon has been advised to replace J. Edgar Hoover by the end of the year if he wants to avert "a major convulsion in the FBI."

The unourced report appeared in Hugh Sidey's Washington column, which was principally concerned with Nixon's recent major pronouncements about economic Phase II, his coming trip to Moscow and his determination to keep U.S. defenses at "adequate levels."

"There were other things, too, lying back on... (Nixon's) desk," Sidey wrote. "The crisis in the FBI finally demanded his action."

"The aging J. Edgar Hoover would have to be eased out before the end of the year or Nixon would face a major

convulsion in the FBI, dispirited now because of the petty tyrannies of the 76-year-old dictator."

The New York Times reported Sunday that Hoover had offered a rare defense of the bureau to a group of lawyers, college professors and newsmen who are worried about "political repression" in the United States.

The Times said Hoover sent a 10-page letter to Princeton politics Prof. Duane Lockard, co-chairman of a conference on the FBI which is scheduled at Princeton Oct. 29 and 30.

Conference organizers refused to make the letter public, but the Times said "It was learned... that Hoover conceded that the bureau has made errors, but that he defended its overall record as both efficient and even-handed."

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JERSEY MILK cows for sale. Reasonable. Phone 543-5612, Jimmie J. Orchard, Twin Falls.

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BEAUTIFUL German Pointers ready for hunting. 700-North 20th East, Rupert, Route No. 2. 537-4285.

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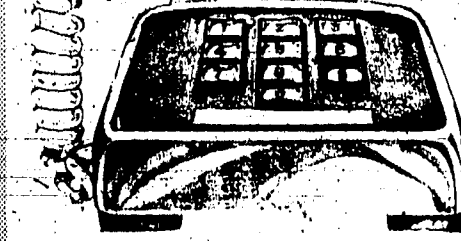
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120 ACRES, 2 South Kimberly, 80 to 100 acres to or in or near with alfalfa, pasture already in hay Delbert Clappill, 364 2173, evenings.

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1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan... \$895
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'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel base... \$1255
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THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 door hardtop... \$2390
1964 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville... \$1090

Cannikin atom test approval still pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first phase of the Cannikin Project is underway but the Atomic Energy Commission still has no idea whether the underground explosion will ever be carried out.

Spokesmen say the AEC still hasn't a clue whether President Nixon will tell the agency to fire, postpone, or cancel the big underground weapons test long scheduled for this month at Amchitka in Alaska's Aleutian Islands. The earliest shot date, once planned for early October, has now been deferred to the end of the month.

Cannikin is the code name of an extremely controversial project to test, at a depth of more than a mile under Amchitka, a warhead for the government's safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System. It will, if detonated, be equivalent to something under five million tons of TNT and will generate shock waves in the earth close to those produced by a major earthquake. The Cannikin "device," attached to instrument packages, began the slow 5,875-foot descent to the explosion chamber last Wednesday. The device and instruments are contained in a cannister more than 250 feet long.

The descent, a ticklish job involving the simultaneous playing out of electrical cables, will take a week or two. The cannister itself weighs 105 tons but the total weight of it and associated gear is 417.6 tons.

Meanwhile, as Cannikin goes down, its costs go up. Until recently, the AEC estimated the overall costs of the project at \$100 million. Now the estimate is \$200 million.

TF session for agents

TWIN FALLS — One of four district meetings of county agricultural and home economics agents has been set for Twin Falls Tuesday through Thursday, the University of Idaho Extension Service said Saturday.

The meeting, with others to be held in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow, will replace the usual all-state conference in Moscow. Agents and subject matter specialists will be trained in educational methods and plan cooperative programs for the coming year.

Seek landing place

CANADA GEESE are silhouetted against sky as they come in for landing at Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin. Over 100,000 geese are at the marsh, a stopping place for waterfowl on annual migration south. (UPI)

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls servicemen are en route to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, the navy announced this week.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Clifford S. Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dover, Navy Airman Apprentice John F. Bullock, son of Mr. C. H. Bullock, and Navy Petty Officer First Class Donald H. Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Barrington, are among those on board the San Diego-based carrier.

Library service trimmed

SHOSHONE — Lack of patronage at the Shoshone City Library has forced closure of the library on Thursday evenings, city officials said Saturday.

The library will remain open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Librarian Mrs. Marx Nielsen said the library has three framed paintings to loan from the Magic Valley Reference Center. She said she ordered a number of fiction books for adults, children and Western fans.

A new book donated by the Union Pacific Railroad, "Union Pacific Country," provides a comprehensive history of the railroad and the lands through which it was built, Mrs. Nielsen said.

GM warns of engine mount failures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has warned everyone driving most Chevrolet models turned out between 1965 and 1969 to take their cars into

the shop for a check on whether the engine mounts have deteriorated.

The cars involved include standard Chevrolets, Novas,

Chevilles and Camaros produced during the years involved.

The defect in question could cause the accelerator to jam wide open and cause a loss of power steering and brakes.

Owners of the Chevrolet models named in the consumer bulletin are advised to seek inspection by competent service personnel to determine the condition of engine mounts.

The National Highway Safety Administration said in a bulletin issued Friday.

It said the warning was the result of an intensive investigation still under way, to determine if the defect exists.

The agency estimated that about 100,000 such engine mount defects have happened and "there is evidence that

many more such failures have occurred."

The bulletin was issued after investigators for Ralph Nader claimed General Motors got its initial reports of the engine mount problem more than two years ago.

An agency source said the government investigated the original reports but found no reason to act. The probe was reopened recently.

The agency said, because of an increase in the number of accidents being reported to the safety administration.

In Detroit, GM said it was unaware of any deaths or injuries resulting from corroded body frames. A company statement said the condition may be due to salt used to clear snow on highways.

GM said the deterioration took place over a period of years "providing ample time for warning any owner who is attentive to proper maintenance of his vehicle."

The statement said it "would be inappropriate" to comment fully on the problem while it is being investigated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The engine mounts, two in the front and one in the rear, support the engine on the car frame and help to absorb noise and vibration.

If the left front mount fails, the agency said, the engine could rotate partially within the engine compartment upon acceleration, and that could, in some cases, jam the accelerator and gear shift.

Training planned

BOISE — Sixty jobless or underemployed Idahoans will be trained in a variety of occupations in two newly approved Manpower Development and Training Act Institutional projects, the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor announced today.


Jess C. Rammer, the Labor Department's northwest regional manpower ad-

ministrator, said federal funds in the project will total \$143,438.

Boise State College will be the site of a 20-week course offered in Multi-clerical occupational training, involving \$73,438 in federal monies. About 40 jobless men and women will be involved.

In the other of the two programs, 20 will be trained in a variety of occupations through the Department of Vocational Education.

Plant now, Pluck later.
Dutch bulbs are sure to bloom!
GLOBE BULB & FEED TWIN FALLS



What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Such Tissues Due to Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice. Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when inflamed and irritated. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

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UNFINISHED CRICKET STOOL

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Value **\$1.49**

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4'x8'	\$4.80

Rustic PANELING 4mm 4'x8'

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PRE-HUNG DOORS \$19.50
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124 BLUE LAKES BLVD. SOUTH

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NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

- Helps clear stuffed-up nose and congested sinus openings.
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9 top grade vinyls at	ea. \$2.59 and up

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3 All the PIZZA you can eat	\$1.29

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