



'Speaker' ejected

UNITED NATIONS security guards eject Daniel McGowan (head showing just behind guard with back to camera) after the Brooklyn, N.Y. man attempted to address the General Assembly. Diplomats at the U.N. demanded an explanation of how the man could evade security guards to mount the rostrum.

Nixon chooses aide, lawyer for tribunal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's surprise choice of Justice Department counsel William H. Rehnquist and Virginia lawyer Lewis F. Powell Jr. evoked none of the Senate hostility today which defeated his earlier attempts to bend the Supreme Court toward a more conservative philosophy.

Although constitutional philosophies change in men serving lifetime tenure on the nation's highest court, Nixon clearly expected—and said he did—that his nominees would bring forth a strict constructionist majority on the bench for generations to come.

Unless Senate confirmation hearings, likely to open shortly after Nov. 2, produce the sort of damaging personal disclosure which defeated nominees

Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, it was considered a certainty that Rehnquist and Powell would win the Senate's "advice and consent." A majority vote is required to confirm nominees.

Rehnquist, 47, a tall, balding and slightly stooped man, is the better known nominee and the one more likely to stir opposition, especially for his view that the government "has an almost unlimited right to wiretap. A Republican, he is a Milwaukee-born lawyer who practiced in Phoenix, Ariz., before Nixon named him assistant attorney general—the President's lawyer's lawyer," Nixon called him.

Powell, a slender, soft-spoken member of a Virginia family with roots back to colonial

America, is best known for his substantial backstage role in convincing the state's best families to abandon the doctrine of "massive resistance" to integration which had closed many public schools in Virginia.

He is 64, and Nixon had been expected to rule out men that old. But, in talking to reporters after announcing his choices on radio and television of men whose "names you will remember," Nixon said of Powell, "some said he was too old. But 10 years of him is worth 30 years of most."

Women's liberation groups were disappointed that Nixon had not named a woman, as had been hinted. Some Republicans probably were disappointed in his choice of Powell, a Democrat.

Generally, however, the Senate reaction was cautious but

friendly.

Nixon stressed to reporters that both men had ranked first in their college law schools—Stanford for Rehnquist and Washington & Lee University for Powell.

Both Pat Nixon and Martha Mitchell had campaigned to their husbands for appointment of a woman who would have been the first woman justice in the court's history.

The President took note, saying that some had urged a woman and some had urged "the appointment of religious, racial and nationality groups not presently represented on the court."

"But with only nine seats to fill obviously every group in the country cannot be represented on the court," he said.

He said he had looked for the nation's "very best" lawyers—

and had found two of them. Powell is the recipient of "virtually every honor the legal profession can bestow upon him," including the ABA presidency, and Rehnquist is the possessor of "one of the finest legal minds in this whole nation today... outstanding in every intellectual endeavour he has undertaken," Nixon said.

The seats they will fill, if confirmed, were occupied by the late Hugo Black of Alabama, a 1937 appointee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Marshall Harlan of New York, an appointee of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both retired in September for reasons of health and Black died a short time later.

This left the Supreme Court with seven justices, two of them—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun—appointed by Nixon.

Senate scrutiny of Nixon's two new nominees, in a Judiciary Committee chaired by James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a conservative and an outspoken opponent of civil rights legislation, is certain to focus on the candidates' views on wiretapping. It is an issue which has come before the court frequently as government investigators have made greater use of electronic eavesdropping equipment.

In his speech announcing his nominees, Nixon repeated his view that the court had become one-sided in protecting the rights of criminal defendants.

Freeze slows price increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living went up 0.2 per cent in September, the first full month covered by President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government said today.

Officials said most of the increase was due to price increases on goods and services not covered by the freeze.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase in the consumer price index was half the 0.4 per cent jump in August.

The price index has averaged 0.4 per cent during the previous

six months, although the July increase without the freeze had been 0.2 per cent.

The price freeze went into effect Aug. 15, but because of lags in reporting time, and because only half the month was covered, officials said the August rise reflected only minimal effect of the order.

The September increase was affected by the freeze, however. "Analysis of price data in the September CPI indicates that most of the increase in the September index for items covered by the freeze occurred prior to Aug. 15 or was due to seasonal or other price changes which, under certain conditions, are permissible under the freeze," the BLS said.

The BLS said food prices dropped 0.8 per cent before adjustment for seasonal factors but only 0.3 per cent after adjustment.

'Surprise'



Nominee profiles

—p. 20

UN tightens security after 'speech' attempt

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Behind tightened security following violence and threats at delegation headquarters and a floor interruption here, the U.N. General Assembly hastened today to end its great China debate.

Guards were doubled at all security posts after a well-dressed intruder slipped through the delegates' entrance Thursday, entered the Assembly hall and almost reached the speakers' rostrum before U.N. authorities dragged him away.

The man made his dramatic appearance just after Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik had told the Assembly of shots fired into his midtown Manhattan delegation headquarters from the roof of nearby Hunter College. Syrian Ambassador George Tomeh registered complaints of threat to his mission.

New York City police were stationed at both places in extra strength.

Although the outcome of the discussion on whether to expel Nationalist China from all U.N. affiliates while sending Communist China in both the Assembly and Security Council remained in doubt, the closeness was not reflected in the debate, now in its fifth day.

Of 56 countries heard by the start of today's proceedings, 38 favored Peking, 17 were for the Nationalists and Ecuador was noncommittal. There were still 22 speakers on the list of Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia.

Malik hoped to wind up the debate by tonight. Then the Assembly Monday would hear delegates claiming the right to explain their vote before the balloting.

3 firebombs hit Memphis lounge

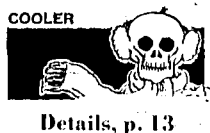
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Three firebombs were thrown into a crowded whites' lounge in a predominantly black district Thursday night, injuring five persons in a continuation of racial violence sparked by the fatal beating of a Negro youth.

For the third consecutive night, police and firemen battled arson, looting, vandalism and alleged sniper fire in the city where tension was heightened earlier Thursday when a 3-year-old black child accidentally was struck and killed by a police cruiser

rushing to a fire.

Relative quiet returned to Memphis early today. The violence began Tuesday after Police Chief Henry Lux relieved 23 policemen from duty pending an investigation into the death of Elton Hayes, 17, a black listed as a traffic victim during a police chase. An autopsy revealed the cause of death as "a blow or blows on the head which crushed the skull."

Three white men and two white women were admitted to Baptist hospital for burns, one of the men in critical condition.



Details, p. 13

Embezzle sentence pronounced

GOODING — Mrs. Anna May Jones, 23, Twin Falls, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling funds from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the five years in the state penitentiary this morning.

Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin, who handed down the sentence, stipulated that the court will retain jurisdiction in the case for 120 days. During that time Mrs. Jones will be placed in the Salem, Ore., penitentiary where she will undergo evaluation and treatment before making another appearance in court.

The judge told Mrs. Jones, "the court presently feels it can place you on probation and can help you in your situation."

The woman stipulated at the time of her plea that she took only between \$8,000 and \$10,000, not the full \$18,000 which was revealed to be missing in a hospital audit.

LUCKY PITCH

Lord Nelson, England's most famous naval commander, refused to go into battle until he was sure that each ship under his command had a horseshoe nailed to its mainmast.

You don't need a horseshoe to make today's lucky shipping day. Just turn to the Times-News Classified Ads and look at the good buys advertised there. Do it now!

2 bodies found in wreckage

SHOSHONE — Bodies of two men were found Thursday night in the charred wreckage of a car on the road leading to the west side of Magic Reservoir.

The car, which Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said was registered to Lynn Hatt, 52, Richfield, was off the road and on a ledge in the borrow pit of a county road about four miles off of U.S. Highway 93.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers who were on route to a minor accident on the same road, found the wreckage about 8:15 p.m. Lincoln Sheriff Thomas Conner said both bodies were charred beyond recognition.

Blaine officers were notified of the accident about 9:10 p.m. after a citizen reported the accident to Jerome County authorities.

Sheriff Drexler said no identification of either victim has been made.

Hatt was last seen about 9 a.m. Wednesday by Mrs. W.A. Turka, who runs the Ice Caves Service on Highway 93, just east of the crash site. She told Sheriff Conner that Hatt entered her business alone at that time. She said she did not notice if someone else was in the car.

Mrs. Hatt told Sheriff Conner she had not seen her husband since Tuesday.

Blaine deputy Doug Williams, who served as coroner in the absence of Dr. Robert A. Gwiner, estimated time of the accident at about 10 a.m. Wednesday, about 36 hours before the wreckage was discovered.

The accident site is in Blaine County, but is in the three corners area of Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties.

Sheriff Drexler said investigation is continuing to determine cause of the accident.

State acts in Raft River drain

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer

RAFT RIVER — Idaho's Department of Water Administration is considering a full-scale adjudication of water rights in the Raft River area.

According to R. Keith Higginson, director, about 6,000 acres of irrigated land have been developed in the Raft River area since the state banned new wells there in 1963.

Higginson said the ban had been ordered because of a steady decline in the area's water table. He said the table is declining at a rate of about five feet per year.

"It is not a new concept," Higginson said in reference to the adjudication of water rights. He said the department has been able to do this through the courts since 1969 by the "statutory adjudication process."

Higginson said under the process, the department can recommend to the court what water rights should be allocated to a person for his project. The court will then rule on the recommendation.

The water administration has already been working on water right determinations in the Payette River area and Hayden Lake area in northern Idaho.

(Continued on P. 11)

Balky GIs leave besieged outpost

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States today closed out its last border artillery base in Vietnam, flying nearly 100 GIs out of embattled Fire Base Pace aboard a fleet of giant Chinook helicopters.

They left behind four 175mm and eight-inch artillery pieces along with 100 other Americans at the outpost which has come under Communist bombardment almost daily for the past month.

The remaining GIs will be pulled out Saturday, UPI Correspondent Donald A. Davis reported from Tay Ninh 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Davis said the artillerymen were airlifted to Tay Ninh West, a large base 25 miles south of Pace before being taken to Phu Loi outside Saigon, the headquarters of

their battalion.

The men hoisted around, wrestling, drinking strawberry koolaid and whiskey and exulting over leaving Pace, Davis reported.

"We want to get to Phu Loi, get drunk and have a good night's sleep," said Sp.4 John Trok of Ellsworth, Wis. "We've taken incoming artillery fire for 27 consecutive nights."

Because of the role Pace played in supporting the South Vietnamese around the embattled Cambodian town of Krok, the outpost had come under intense Communist rocket and mortar fire. There had been substantial U.S. casualties since the start of the South Vietnamese offensive.

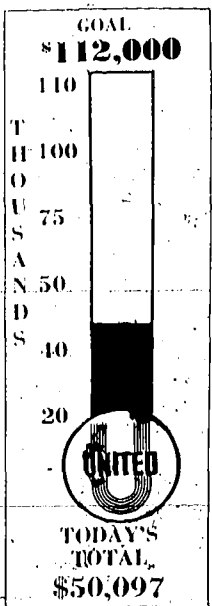
South Vietnamese paratroopers today found the bodies of

100 Viet. Cong and North Vietnamese killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes around the base.

Controversy arose earlier this month when base officers were unable to form two squads for patrols outside the base perimeter. The entire Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 32nd Regiment, 1st Air Cavalry (American) Division was removed and replaced by another company.

In both incidents, GIs said they had been told before coming to Pace that they would not be going on any offensive operations there. They resisted when officers ordered them to go on a night ambush patrol Oct. 9 and a daylight patrol Oct. 12.

The patrols were considered necessary by officers at Pace.



Last cult member gets death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles "Tex" Watson, a former high school scholar and star athlete who admitted leading the bloody forays in the seven Tate-LaBianca murders, Thursday was sentenced to death.

The verdict, returned by the same jury which had convicted the lanky Texan, made the gas chamber unanimous for the five Charles Manson cult members tried for the killings.

Watson, 26, was refused a possible penalty of life imprisonment at the penalty phase of the trial by the same six-man jury which earlier rejected his plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

The verdict brought an end to the long criminal proceedings in the Tate case — excluding appeals — but a variety of other charges, including murder, against a total of 17 "family" members still are in progress or pending.

Meanwhile, in the second murder trial of Manson, 36, for the slayings of Gary Hinman and Donald "Shorty" Shea, the case went to the jury Thursday.

Manson and three women followers, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, had been sentenced to death at the first Tate trial, which Watson had avoided by fighting extradition from his hometown of McKinney, Tex.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted both trials, said that in previous murder cases he had recommended life imprisonment.

"However, our position with regard to these seven savage murders was that they were totally absent of any extenuating circumstances, so that if this case did not warrant the death penalty, then no case ever would," he said.

Bugliosi said it was the "final page of the final chapter" of the Tate-LaBianca murders. "I think justice has been served," he added.

'You understand this is a temporary measure until you no longer stand in the way of victory'



Wonder bakers deny deceit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Wonder Bread acknowledged today that their product may contain no more nutrients than competing brands, but they denied their "Builds Strong Bodies 12 Ways" advertisements were deceptive.

The firm, ITT Continental Baking Co. Inc., Rye, N.Y., also denied false nutritional advertising charges made against Hostess Snack Cakes. The company's reply to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) set the stage for litigation viewed in the advertising industry as a key test of the FTC's quest for new curbs on allegedly deceptive ads.

The Wonder Bread case is considered a test of whether the FTC can clamp down on "uniqueness" claims for a product that isn't really unique.

The Wonder Bread and Hostess cases also could test the FTC's allegation that ads pushing a product's nutritive pluses also should admit any nutritional deficiencies.

Valley Obituaries

Wesley Cooper

OAKLEY — Wesley Cooper, 81, Oakley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 18, 1890 at the Little Basin near Oakley. He attended school there. On July 19, 1915 he married Cecil Gladys Hall in Burley and she preceded him in death in 1965.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include eight sons, Nile W. Cooper, Ruben Cooper and Gerald D. Cooper, all Pocatello; Evert L. Cooper and Max Cooper, both Oakley; Donald J. Cooper and Larry Cooper, both Declo, and William Cooper, Heyburn; two daughters, Mrs. Boyd (Gene) Hunter, Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. John (Katherine) Gibbons, Bremerton, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Florence Maye Renner, Burley; three brothers, Wiley Cooper, Oakley; Douglas Cooper, Los Angeles, Calif., and Oliver Cooper, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Edna Rose, Los Angeles, Calif., and many grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with the Bishop Hilton Critchfield officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Sunday afternoon and evening and at the Oakley church one hour prior to services.

Ellen Foreman

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Ellen G. Foreman, 90, Castleford, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born March 13, 1881 at Baldwin, Kan. She attended schools in Kansas and colleges at Baldwin and Valparaiso, Ind. She taught school in Kansas and later in Virginia City, Mont., where she was married to William Foreman on June 27, 1908. They came to the Castleford area in 1910 where Mr. Foreman farmed. He preceded her in death on July 12, 1970. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Willis E. Foreman, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Fields, Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Alice Pardee, Lawrence, Kan.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Edward C. Garrison. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel today until 8 p.m.

F.F. Givens

Buhl — F.F. (Pat) Givens, 60, Buhl, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born in Neosho, Mo., Jan. 28, 1911. He came to Buhl as a youth with his parents and attended school in Buhl. He married Ruby Bankhead in Buhl on April 10, 1934. During World War II he worked in Oakland, Calif. In the shipyards. After the war he was employed as an electrician by Idaho Power and the Green Giant Co. The last few years he has been self-employed as an electrical contractor. He served with the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department for several years. He belonged to the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Givens; one son, Jim Givens, and two daughters, Mrs. Denny (Judy) Stewart and Mrs. Lyle (Sandra) Cnony, all Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson, Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Edward Givens, Seattle, Wash.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harrie S. Young officiating, assisted by Clyde Cox. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Olgo Oliver

HAZELTON — Mrs. Olga Oliver, 78, died Thursday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. George Hirose and Rev. Robert Seaman. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Variety Chorus will hold a pancake feed Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome High School cafeteria with individual or family rates.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

JEROME — Jerome Church of the Nazarene will be holding a special musical service Sunday at 8 p.m. with "The King's Brass" providing the program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Workmen seek victims

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Workmen seeking more victims of a gas explosion which ripped apart 12 stores in the heart of Glasgow carried out their search today beneath the menacing bulk of a 25-ton slab of concrete that threatened to fall at any moment.

A police spokesman said crews working through the night and today in heavy storms recovered 15 bodies from the debris of the Thursday blast in Glasgow's fashionable Clarkston Toll district.

Today, three workmen tunneled with sledgehammers and acetylene torches through the tons of wreckage, glancing upward apprehensively from time to time as the great slab of concrete slipped occasionally under the vibration and the hammering of driving winds and lashing rain.

A fire department spokesman said the three men were risking possible death or serious injury from the slab, part of the roof of a parking garage devastated by the explosion.

"We are unable to get a wire rope around the section to hold it back," the spokesman said.

Fighting continues in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops fought youth gangs in Londonderry today and gunmen who forced entry into an egg-packing firm bombed the building, security forces spokesman said.

A police spokesman said three women were hospitalized in Belfast when five men broke into the Gravey Brothers Egg-Packing Co., ordered the watchman out and placed bombs at the rear, in the center and at the front of the building.

Two of the bombs exploded, setting off a fire which badly damaged the building, the spokesman said.

The fighting in Londonderry began when a combined British army and Northern Ireland police raid swept through the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city, an army spokesman said.

Gangs of youths retaliated by attacking army posts in the area with gasoline bombs.

Soldiers fired back with CS gas and rubber bullets, the spokesman said.

Silent star dies of attack

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Raymond Hatton, a silent screen star whose career spanned nearly 500 films, was found dead of an apparent heart attack Thursday night at his retirement home north of Los Angeles. He was 70.

The sheriff's department said Hatton was found unconscious in the bathtub of his home by a friend who had stopped by to visit him.

The Iowa-born actor, a veteran of countless stage, vaudeville and repertory productions, stepped into Hollywood's infant film industry in 1912 when he appeared in "A Bell of Penance" and as the poet in the silent version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

East and west winners, include Mrs. J.F. Feldhusen and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, first; Mrs. J.T. Shelby and Mrs. Robert Watson, second; Mrs. A.L. Russell and Mrs. H.L. Grant, third; Mrs. W.E. Penney and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, fourth.

Frank Coleman, Great Falls, Mont., was a guest.



GENE HULL

Hull is named as judge

TWIN FALLS — Gene Hull, Twin Falls, has been named a judge for the Miss Rodeo America contest coming up next month in Las Vegas, Nev.

Hull, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been director of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest for six years. This past summer he directed the National High School Rodeo queen contest, when the National High School Rodeo was held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. He also has judged speech and debate meets in Idaho, Utah and Arizona during the past year.

He will be a personality judge at the Miss Rodeo America contest Nov. 9-13. The contest, usually conducted in December, has been moved up a month this year.

Reigning Miss Rodeo America is Lanna Brackenbury, Jerome.

Hull's appointment was announced by George Solari, chairman of the national judging committee for the International Rodeo Management.

Students face long grind

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students face a short, tough grind next week, with mid-term exams eased a bit by a four-day week.

CSI will dismiss classes on Monday for Veterans Day, in line with the federal holiday-on Monday schedule. Mid-terms are scheduled the remainder of the week, however, reminding the students of the real reason for the classwork.

The CSI weekly schedule also calls for the beginning of intramural bowling at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Bowl, and meetings of the social committee at noon on Wednesday, and the student senate from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, both in the student conference room.

Friday marks the midpoint in the first semester of the 1971-72 school year.

The CSI Readers' Theatre production of "Modern Manners" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the information desk in the Commons Building.

CSI students will wind up their short, busy week with a late-hours Halloween observance, when double-feature "horror" movies are shown in the Fine Arts auditorium, beginning at the witching hour of 11 p.m. Saturday.

Seen...

Judy Olsen visiting with sister on telephone... Mrs. Fred Plankey depositing broadcasting ballot... Bob Galley stuffing clipping into box... David Mead driving to work... Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Smith moving belongings from house in preparation for move to Portland... Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dahmer driving down street... Al Ralph sweeping off sidewalk early in the morning... Gary Kirkwood talking on police radio... Jean Hovey looking for variety of sizes of pants suits... Doris Harper delivering tomatoes... Connie Bowers and Myrtle Whitelock doing some hurried shopping... John Massey talking about downtown plans for Monday... Brad Hackson talking about coming high school play... Fay Morrison talking about registering voters... Nancy Llerman talking about first aid classes... and overheard, "Well, I'm ready to vote on everything. I have registered three times."

Now you know

By United Press International
The queen bee mates only once in her lifetime and, at the end of the "marriage flight," she discards her mate and he promptly dies.

Youth canvass Jerome

JEROME — Youths of the Protestant and Catholic churches of Jerome will join together to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF," Sunday.

Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church and chairman of the local arrangements committee, said the youth will meet at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, be divided into teams to canvass the town and then go in pairs.

He noted that after the collection, they will again assemble at the church for a chili supper and games.

"Each year Jerome has supported this work of good will and help for the world's children in a generous manner," he said.

"We hope the good citizens of our community will do it again this year. So far, over 400 million children have benefited from this worthy cause, but the needs are still great," Rev. Barrett said.

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AF nabs noncom holding secrets

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force disclosed Thursday that a non-commissioned officer in charge of the intelligence division at this jet bomber base has been arrested and charged with possession of defense secrets which he allegedly intended to pass to "unauthorized persons."

The suspect was identified as M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins, a 36-year-old career airman from Palo Verde, Calif. Military officials refused to divulge details of the case, except to say Perkins was arrested Monday, formally charged Wednesday and is now being held in the base stockade. Capt. Clyde W. Russell Jr. of

the judge advocate general's office, was named to defend Perkins during the preliminary investigation under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The Air Force said the Article 32 investigation is similar to a civilian grand jury proceedings, and therefore secret.

"Further discussion of the alleged facts of this case would be inappropriate at this time as it could jeopardize the legal rights of the accused or prejudice the outcome of the case," a brief official statement said.

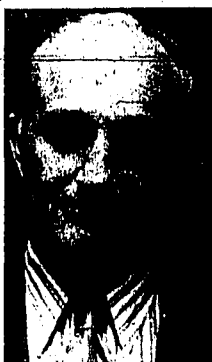
If convicted Perkins could be sentenced to 13 years in prison, receive a dishonorable discharge, and lose all retirement benefits.

Records show Perkins was born in Perry, N.Y., and joined the Air Force in December of 1952.

He was assigned to Tyndall, a jet bomber base in the Florida panhandle near Panama City, in December of 1960. He served as non-commissioned officer in charge of the intelligence division for the Air Defense Weapons Center.

The office of special investigations, the Air Force equivalent of the FBI, arrested Perkins and charged him with illegal possession of classified documents, possession with intent to pass them to an unauthorized person, and lying about the destruction of classified material.

An Air Force spokesman refused to say if any classified documents had been passed to anyone, but admitted that he knew of no other persons being arrested in the case. The spokesman refused to say what kind of information Perkins was accused of concealing.



DR. BEN KATZ

Partial holiday Monday

TYNDALL — College of Southern Idaho students, following the federal holiday schedule, will enjoy their second three-day weekend this month when classes are dismissed on Monday for Veterans Day.

The college also observed Columbus Day two weeks earlier, on Oct. 11, under the new federal holiday-on-Monday schedule.

Twin Falls district schools, however, will continue in session, city offices, which remained open Columbus Day, will close next Monday, as will all county state and federal offices.

The post office will be closed Monday, and there will be no mail delivery.

Banks will close as will most professional and business offices. Stores in the downtown area and shopping centers will nearly all remain open for business as usual. John Massey, officer of the downtown merchants organization, said all major stores will be open. He said he has heard of no retailer planning to close. He said no set policy is established and it is up to the individual business. Automobile dealers, jewelers and probably lumber yards will also be open although a decision had not been made this morning by the building supply firms.

Ford calls in vehicles

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. has started a worldwide recall of 340,761 English-made Cortinas and Capris for correction of a potential steering failure.

The affected cars were produced between Dec. 1, 1969, and July 31, 1970, with 12,810 sold in the United States and most of the remainder in Europe.

At least 21 incidents in which components of the steering assembly failed were reported in Europe, resulting in one accident in which there were no injuries. American Ford representatives said there had been two reported failures, but no accidents.

The Treaty of Versailles made Poland an independent state in 1910.

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Scout drug control plan draws 2

TYNDALL — Two Twin Falls men left today for training in the new Boy Scouts of America drug abuse control program, "Operation Reach."

According to Darl Glead, Snake River Council executive, "Operation Reach" is designed to work through the existing Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout structure to control drug abuse.

He said the program works with each scout pledging himself to stay off drugs. The scout then carries a card and wears a pin proclaiming he has sworn off the use of drugs. Each

scout then passes on identical cards and pins to five of his peers, getting them to pledge themselves off the use of drugs. The program has been tried in four pilot councils across the country with great success, Glead said. The control of drugs from the approach of young person to young person brought good results, he said.

"Operation Reach" is scheduled to begin in the Snake River Council sometime after the first of the year, Glead said, as soon as all the material is available.

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Hallog's ALL-BRAN

Wine vote books close Saturday

TYNDALL — Saturday will be the last chance for persons wishing to vote on the question of wine sales in grocery stores in Twin Falls to register before the Oct. 26 vote.

Registration for the election next Tuesday is necessary, only for the wine question although county residents will also be voting on the establishment of an airport authority in Magic Valley. County Attorney Leon Smith has advised County Clerk Harold Laucaster persons who are registered need not sign the voter's oath for the airport election but those who are not registered may vote on the airport question by signing an oath.

Normally county offices close Saturday but since Monday has

been designated for observance of Veterans Day, the county offices will close on Monday but remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday is also the last day for casting absentee ballots in the wine sales and airport election.

Persons registering for the Tuesday election may do so at the county clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

Such registration will not constitute registration for the city council election. For this election, Nov. 2, city residents must register at the city hall. Oct. 30 is the deadline and the city offices open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 to accommodate working persons.

Panel proposes prison reform

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Sweeping reforms in the California Correctional System, including conjugal visits at all penitentiaries and closing the 19th Century San Quentin and Folsom Prisons, were recommended Thursday in a report ordered by the Reagan administration.

The three-volume study said the California penal system was "far superior" to most others, but warned that its reputation "camouflages the reality" — that it is "very conventional" and "fragmented."

California prisons, the report said, are generally "too large, difficult if not impossible to manage, and too far removed from the real world of people, problems and real life styles." The \$266,000 federally-financed report was prepared over a one-year period by Oakland criminologist Robert E. Keldord and a 62-member staff. It was submitted to the State Board of Corrections.

The more than 200 suggestions included shortening prison terms or, in some cases, no terms at all; elimination of two-man cells to decrease homosexuality; installation of "modesty" toilet panels; brighter colors on prison walls; termination of nearly all regular mail censorship, and higher prison wages.

It also suggested the wearing of civilian clothes by the 20,000 convicts, background music at meals, reduction of maximum isolation sentences from 30 to 10 days and the hiring and promotion of more minority group members as prison personnel.

One of its basic recommendations was that the "bulk of the correctional effort... be moved to the community level" where it would be regulated and partially subsidized by the state.

The study said that conjugal visiting, now being tested at the Tehachapi facility, should be expanded because it "is impressing almost everyone as both humane and rehabilitative, as well as a source of improved inmate morale."

Although the report urged the abandonment of the 116-year-old San Quentin and 91-year-old Folsom Prisons, it was not optimistic they would be given up.

"They are immense, yet they do not have adequate space for modern programs. They are not secure or safe. Decent living conditions are almost unattainable in them, and they are ugly and depressing," the report declared.

New trial in embezzle case asked

TYNDALL — A new trial will be scheduled for a 25-year-old Twin Falls woman accused of embezzlement, Leon Smith, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney said today.

A three-day jury trial held this week for Carolyn Joyce Heaton ended in a hung jury. Mrs. Heaton is accused of appropriating about \$2,000 from Breez-Way Food Store, now Warehouse Market, in Twin Falls. She was arrested last October by Twin Falls Police.

The trial started Monday in Fifth District Court before Judge Theron Ward. The state completed its case late Tuesday and the defense finished its Wednesday afternoon.

At about 8 p.m. Wednesday the jury of six men and six women returned to court chambers to report it was deadlocked.

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SUNDAY DRAWINGS! 24 DRAWINGS \$25.00 EA.

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CASINO MOTEL CAFE

93

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Friday, October 22, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Pursuant to Section 40108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Alaska Pipeline

The Alaska pipeline issue appears finally to be inching toward a decision, sort of.

The Interior Department is reported reasonably satisfied that, as presently planned, the line can be constructed from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic North Slope south 780 miles to Port Valdez, east of Anchorage, without doing irreparable damage to the Alaskan landscape and wildlife. A statement of approval could be forthcoming by December.

Anyone looking to the output of the vast North Slope oil fields to begin pumping new vigor into the continental economy would be advised not to hold his breath, however, before construction, itself a formidable and consuming proposition, can get under way, a few other details must be cleared up.

Environmentalists have been fighting the pipeline in the courts, with some success. Injunctions now barring issuance of right-of-way permits will require federal action separate from the Interior approval.

Congress has still to act on native claims legislation, the compensating of Indians and Eskimos for the oil lands take-over which has now been made even more complicated by an entirely new and much harder action.

A new suit filed in federal court by the Arctic Slope Native Association, representing the Eskimo population of the area, seeks no less than invalidation of the state of Alaska's ownership, and consequently its bases to oil companies, of the entire North Slope.

Their argument is based on the 1964 Alaska Statehood Act, under which the state was permitted to stake out claim to more than a

million acres of the former territory's federally owned lands. The state's choices included the North Slope.

Improperly so, according to the suit, which points out that the 1964 act stipulated lands transferred from federal to state control must be "vacant, unappropriated and unreserved." Far from vacant, the 76,000-square-mile North Slope is the turf of the Arctic Slope Eskimos — all 5,000 of them.

The question would appear to be the definition of "vacant" — obviously very different for the nomads' purposes and in the white man's law.

Whatever the semantic arguments, however, the odds would appear to be heavily on the white man's law, bolstered as it is by the \$912 million in North Slope leases, the estimated \$2.5 billion involved in the pipeline and the untold billions to be realized when North Slope oil finally reaches market.

Billions vs. 5,000. No contest, really. And the practical facts of the matter are that despite the best-argued cases of Eskimos and environmentalists, the pipeline is going to go through.

But it is something gained that today an issue of such economic great stakes can be argued out in these terms at all. Back not so very long ago when we were taming a continental wilderness with single-minded national purpose, such human and ecological arguments were not heard at all.

We are learning. We have the technological tools for building a better society, one that is materially productive without being destructive of human and natural values. Needed now are conscience and caution in shaping economic goals to this purpose.

Yardstick

A short while ago the University of Pittsburgh began a debate involving the short and long of it — people, that is — and concluded the longs got the best of it. The university's studies of its alumni indicated that all other factors being equal, those 5 feet 2 inches or taller received average starting salaries 12.4 percent higher than their shorter classmates.

Now, a Case Western Reserve University professor says the same thing applies to politics, at least the presidency. Since the turn of this century, he says, the taller candidate has won every presidential election, with the exception of 1924.

That should simplify nominating conventions. All the delegates need is a yardstick.

MR. SPECTATOR

Greetings From Greece

Remember Angelo Chipouris, the good-natured, laughing fellow who used to run the shoe repair shop in the 100 block of Shoshone Street West — an area now occupied by the Bank of Idaho parking lot?

Well, he went to Greece — his nativeland — to live but from the tone of his letters his heart is still here in the Magic Valley. Mr. Spectator has received a note from him now and then but the latest to arrive in Twin Falls was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Excerpts from Angelo's letter: "I feel all right and I hope the same for you. I feel all right in everything except my right eye. I'm going to take an operation between October 20 and 30.

"Please notify my friends of my operation because I cannot write to everyone. I don't want them to think I've forgotten them. I'm still remembering everybody. I'm still remembering Twin Falls. But I cannot make a trip, unfortunately. Please give my regards to all my friends. I hope to hear from you and them.

"You have regards from all my relations."

It is hard to believe but Angelo is now 84 years old.

When he was in business here everyone called him "Shorty." And everyone liked the guy.

So why not drop him a note? Like he said, he will be glad to hear from

his friends in Twin Falls. Here's the address:

Angelo Chipouris
Boukourala, 6.B
Athens, 704, Greece

FOR WOMEN?

Man has bitten dog down in Waco, Texas.

Specifically man has bitten the women's liberation movement by suggesting that there is a good case for sexually segregated schools for women, more so than for men. The reason is that women miss leadership opportunities in a coeducational institution due to male dominance of these positions.

"There's no question about it," says Dr. Neal McCoy, visiting professor in mathematics at Baylor University. "It's a man's world no matter what you say, although men and women should have equal opportunities."

Girls in a girls-only school do miss some of the opportunities that coeds have, says McCoy, who is professor emeritus in mathematics at girls-only Smith College in Northampton, Mass. But at the same time, they have greater leadership opportunities than they would have in a university where men hold most of the important student government offices.

Mr. Spectator just thought this might quiet your mind for the upcoming weekend!

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern is making a significant shift on issues in his hectic scramble for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Instead of clamoring for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, the South Dakota dove and ultra-

liberal has switched to demanding amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters and other military dissenters.

Key reason for this change is President Nixon's policy of steadily reducing the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Latest inside word is that all U.S. combat forces will be out of

there by the end of this year.

So McGovern, faced with the loss of his principal electioneering plank, had to find something else. At the urging of pacifist and leftist elements, he took up the amnesty cause—and claims he is getting a "high encouraging response."

As an illustration,

McGovern's campaign lieutenants cite a recent meeting at Nebraska University where, they claim, an audience of 3,000, mostly students, gave him a "prolonged standing ovation" when he came out for amnesty for military dissidents.

It is asserted similar "effusive" receptions have greeted this stand at other gatherings. It is noteworthy, however, that other Democratic Presidential aspirants have so far said nothing about favoring amnesty. Privately, some of them are voicing disapproval of that.

How much of an issue amnesty will become remains to be seen.

McGovern obviously hopes to make a lot of it. He has to find something on which to run with the Vietnam war rapidly being closed out. The war has been the South Dakota's big electioneering cry—in fact, just about his only one.

So he is casting around for alternative attention drawers and support winners.

As McGovern is aligned with ultra-liberals, pacifists and various other fringe groups and factions, the substitutes he embraces have to be the kind that appeal to these elements.

They have been advocating amnesty for some time, so it's no surprise McGovern should take up this cause. It fits in squarely with his long-held pacifist and isolationist views.

Among Democratic politicians, McGovern's announcement that he has "definitely decided" to enter the Massachusetts Presidential primary next April is taken as further proof of a direct campaign tie between him and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Virtually all of McGovern's key lieutenants have long Kennedy backgrounds, and in the states where he is organizing for primaries, his mainstays are Kennedys.

That is particularly so in Massachusetts. McGovern made his announcement about entering that state primary after consulting Kennedy and getting assurances of backing from his top henchmen. The

inside word is that the high-powered and well-financed Kennedy machine will go down the line for McGovern.

In other words, the Massachusetts delegates may wind up nominally for McGovern, but actually be in Kennedy's pocket if needed.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who coyly says he is still undecided whether to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination or run as an independent, is devoting a lot of time and attention to Midwestern states — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and North and South Dakota. He is speaking in them frequently, and clearly taking soundings on the political situation.

After a brief discussion and by an overwhelming vote of 360 to 0, the House passed a resolution urging the humane care and immediate release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. But there was one surprising absentee, Rep. "Pete" McCloskey (R-Calif.), ardent dove and militant leader of the "dumb Nixon" movement, somehow failed to be on hand for this important count. McCloskey talks often and loud in championing the cause of the POW, but he was unexplainedly absent on this occasion in doing something concrete for them.

Another intriguing rollcall was the Senate vote on an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) to slash funds for the main battle tank (MBT-70) from \$82.8 million to \$25.7 million. That dove maneuver was rejected 51 to 42. Prominent among those voting for it were a number of Republican and Democratic Senators who are in the forefront of the clamor for arms for Israel. How they explain this contradiction was not revealed. But they are Sens. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Charles Mathias (R-Md.).

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Elderly Friend

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an elderly friend who takes digitalis for her heart and pills to prevent edema, and she gets along—very well—except that whenever she visits a certain relative, within a week her ankles swell.

She doesn't do anything she doesn't do at home. The relative has a water softener, and the water runs through large tanks of salt. The water doesn't taste salty, and the relative says there isn't any salt in the water. Can you explain this please? — J. I.

The water doesn't taste salty, and if you spit hairs you could say that it doesn't contain salt—but the purpose of running it through the salt is to substitute sodium (from the salt) for the minerals which make the water "hard."

It's the sodium, rather than just salt, that must be avoided by folks who have too much water in the tissues (edema). If you friend drank only water that has NOT been softened when she visits that relative,

she might find that her ankles wouldn't swell. She could use bottled water.

Note to D. J.: Yes, occasionally the hymen is thick and tough, and has to be opened surgically. This is a very simple procedure, and can be done in a doctor's office.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 69 and frequently annoyed by the urge to urinate every time I turn on the water or garden hose.

When I complain to my doctor, he laughs it off and says, "You're getting there. It's just your prostate." But my wife has the same symptoms. Is this psychological? — J. F.

Most likely it's psychological, since obviously your wife's problem can't be prostate. One trick used in doctors' offices and hospitals, if a person has trouble producing a urine specimen, is to turn on the water faucet. Purely psychological, but, it usually works.

Higher Education



ANDREW TULLY

He Knew Fame

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson is dead at 78, and individualism is the loser. He knew fame as Harry Truman's Secretary of State and, later, as an elder statesman, but the real glory of the man was in his lifelong insistence on being Dean Acheson, and God help the man or woman who sought to challenge his free self.

Death always comes to a man such as Dean Acheson too soon, but his going came at a time when there was a particular need for his counsel. He died swiftly of a heart attack (not for him the dismal fatuity of the hospital bed) as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee was holding hearings on freedom of the press.

Had Acheson testified, he would have provided a good reason for cancelling the hearings, which are meaningless in a Republic bulwarked by the First Amendment. He said as much, to this reporter's gratification, last July when a phone call was put through to congratulate him on his performance in a Life magazine interview. Acheson had dismissed Vice President Agnew's criticism of the media as unimportant, and he was asked if he had any further thoughts on what some of us journalists saw as a major problem.

"Yes," he said. "You press people should tell your self-appointed defenders to let you alone. You've done very well for 200 years with the First Amendment. For God's sake don't let Congress pass any new laws to protect you. You're already protected, and if Congress can pass a law it can also repeal it in a different atmosphere."

As usual, Acheson was more concerned with talking common sense than philosophy. "There is a fact," he said. "It is called the First Amendment. That amendment says plainly that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. I repeat: NO law. What else do you fellows want? What else can you possibly need?"

What else indeed? Any legislation on the subject would be redundant at best and perilous at worst. I don't want any nosy member of Congress protecting me as a reporter by legislation, because if passed such legislation might some day be construed as whitening off a little piece of the absolute freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment. There are some political nuts who would do that today, and a "freedom of the press" law would offer the opportunity.

Like Acheson, I worry not about Spiro Agnew. Nothing the Vice President says can repeal the First Amendment. And I agree with Acheson's assertion

in the Life interview that the news profession is "a very thin-skinned one." A lot of us can dish it out but can't take it. As Acheson noted, "When people start criticizing the press, the press screams it's a foul blow, you can't do that to me..." We tend to think of ourselves as noble public servants, which is a touch pompous. Worse, however, we flee where the First Amendment says no man may pursue us.

Thus I was pleased to note that two Nebraska newspaper executives also talked sense to the Senate subcommittee. I agree with Emil W. Reutzel Jr., editor of the Norfolk Daily News, who said it was "helpful" for government officials to criticize the news media. I think he was saying that nobody is

sacred and that even the press can stand improvement. As for intimidation, Harold W. Anderson, president of the Omaha World-Herald, uttered a vital truism when he declared that "any news medium that is intimidated by criticism... was a pretty timid news medium to begin with..."

Besides, those of us in the trade by now should be capable of admitting that despite our trumpeted purity, we are not universally looked up to as purveyors of The Word, and decide we should stop sulking in the corner whenever our omniscience is questioned. Getting on with our job, we can find all the solace we need in the knowledge that the Constitution says no news media anywhere in the world ever had it so good.

RAY CROMLEY

GI Misfits

WASHINGTON — A story related the other day by a senior Army psychiatrist may explain in part why so few ex-convicts go straight.

At one time, he disclosed, it had been routine at many Army posts to give administrative discharges to enlisted men sentenced to time in a stockade. It was an easy way to get rid of "troublemakers" and "misfits."

The feeling was that these men could not make good in the Army. The chance of recidivism was high. It was better for all concerned, therefore, to get such a man out before he got into more trouble.

Then some of the brass decided on change. For the initial step, first-timers would be given another chance.

A number of Army psychiatrists saw an opportunity to study results. How many of these first-time losers would make good? How many fail? What were the differences between the successes and failures?

A hundred stockade first-timers were chosen at random. Contact was maintained after release.

It turned out that two-thirds of the 100 were "successful"—they returned to normal productive military activities, according to the Army standards. The other third failed.

But when it came to predicting which individuals would fail and which succeed, the psychiatrists found no answer. Neither did the evaluations of correction officials or parole boards hold up.

However, there was one factor which did correlate with

success and failure of the ex-prisoners.

It was the attitude of the captain of the company to which the GI was assigned after release from the stockade.

Those assigned to companies led by captains who were convinced these one-time losers were salvageable were more often than not the prisoners who made good.

There was no other correlation.

All this must be dealt with carefully. The Army is not civilian life. And stockade inmates are not strictly comparable to a civilian prison population.

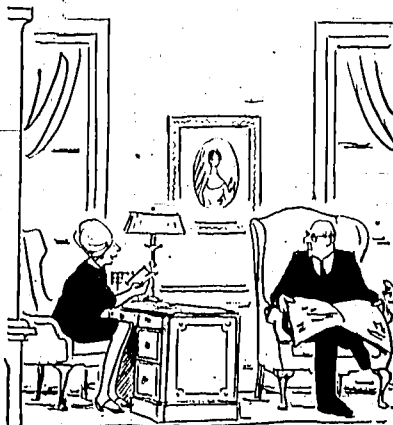
Nevertheless, there is a lesson.

Perhaps we as citizens could do more than complain about prisons and the courts. A number of judges believe that until we do more, we shall not solve the problem of repeaters, however—much reform of prisons and courts is pressed. These arguments are borne out by data from some northern European countries, where churches and governments cooperate in maintaining after-care societies.

These groups provide each released prisoner with an experienced, friendly volunteer civilian counselor. Possibly as a result, recidivism in these lands is much lower than in the United States.

We are not talking here about "pampering" criminals. We are talking about giving a man who has served time an even break in making good. No favors. But no impossible handicaps either. This should pay off for him. And for us—in less crime.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, Goody! We've been invited to our first 'post-freeze' party."

Crisis develops

This is the sixth in a series of 12 articles excerpted from "The Vantage Point," the book in which former President Lyndon B. Johnson recalls his five years in the White House. In this installment Johnson recounts the decisions following the Gulf of Tonkin incident, August, 1964.

By Lyndon Baines Johnson

In August 1964 an unexpected crisis developed, one that threatened for a time to change the nature of the war in Vietnam.

During the early hours of Sunday morning, August 1, a high-priority message came in reporting that North Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked the destroyer USS Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Maddox was on what we called the De Soto patrol. One purpose was to spot evidence of Hanoi's continuing infiltration of men and war supplies into South Vietnam by sea. Another was to gather electronic intelligence.

I called a meeting of key advisers later that morning in the White House. We studied the latest reports and discussed what we should do about this attack on the high seas. We concluded that an overzealous North Vietnamese boat commander might have been at fault or that a shore station had miscalculated. So we decided against retaliation.

Another form of naval activity, not connected with our patrol, was going on in the area. During 1964 the South Vietnamese navy made small-scale strikes against installations along the North Vietnamese coast. Secretary McNamara described the operations, code named 34-A, in a closed session with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on August 3, 1964.

It was later alleged that our destroyers were supporting the South Vietnamese naval action. The fact is our De Soto commanders did not even know where or when the 34-A attacks would occur.

Two days later the North Vietnamese struck again at our destroyers. On August 4, I had a call from McNamara. He informed me that our intelligence people had intercepted messages that strongly indicated the North Vietnamese were preparing another attack on our ships in the Tonkin Gulf.

Soon we received messages from the destroyer Maddox that its radar and that of the USS C. Turner Joy had spotted vessels they believed to be hostile. Within an hour the destroyers advised that they were being attacked by torpedoes and were firing on the enemy PT boats.

The unanimous view of advisers was that we could not ignore this second provocation and that the attack required retaliation. I agreed.

We decided on air strikes against North Vietnamese PT boats and their bases plus a strike on one oil depot.

I summoned the National Security Council for 6:15 p.m. to discuss in detail the incident and our plans for a sharp but limited response. About seven o'clock I met with the congressional leadership in the White House for the same purpose. I told them that I believed a congressional resolution of support for our entire position in Southeast Asia was necessary and would strengthen our hand.

President, to seek the fullest support of Congress for my major action that I took, whether in foreign affairs or in the domestic field.

Concerning Vietnam, I repeatedly told Secretaries Rusk and McNamara that I never wanted to receive any recommendation for actions we might have to take unless it was accompanied by a proposal for assuring the backing of Congress.

Because of this, it became routine for all contingency plans to include suggestions for

informing Congress and winning its support. As we considered the possibility of having to expand our efforts in Vietnam, proposals for seeking a congressional resolution became part of the normal contingency planning effort.

But I never adopted these proposals, for I continued to hope that we could keep our role in Vietnam limited.

With the attack on our ships in the Tonkin Gulf, the picture changed. We could not be sure how Hanoi would react to our reprisal strike. We thought it was possible they might overreact and launch an all-out invasion of South Vietnam. They might ask the Chinese Communists to join them in the battle.

My first major decision on Vietnam had been to reaffirm President Kennedy's policies.

This was my second major decision: to order retaliation against the Tonkin Gulf attacks and to seek a congressional resolution in support of our Southeast Asia policy.

I had expected to go on television and radio at 9 P.M. to inform the American people of our decision, but we had to delay for about two and half hours until the American attack planes were airborne. The timing was important.

We did not want to provide the North Vietnamese with enough advance warning to permit them to take precautions. On the other hand, it was important that the first word of the attack come from an official statement by our government and not from a garbled and misleading version by Hanoi.

Another thought was in my mind. We knew that once our planes were in the air, they would be picked up by Red China's radar as well as by Hanoi's. I did not want the leaders in Peking to misunderstand the reason our planes were over the Tonkin Gulf. They had to understand that the retaliation was aimed only at North Vietnam, not Red China, and that the objective was limited.

The retaliatory air strikes damaged or destroyed twenty-five enemy boats and 90 per cent of the oil storage tanks at Vinh. We lost two planes.

The Southeast Asia Resolution (often mislabeled the "Gulf of Tonkin Resolution"), as finally approved gave congressional support for the president to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

"My first major decision on Vietnam had been to reaffirm President Kennedy's policies."

The resolution also stated that the United States was "prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

The resolution reaffirmed our obligations under SEATO and asserted that the maintenance of peace and security in Southeast Asia was vital to our own national interests and to world peace.

The vote in the Senate was 88 to 2 with the negative votes cast by Senators Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Wayne Morse of Oregon. In the House the vote was unanimous, 416 to 0.

intervention in Vietnam.

Rusk was concerned that putting direct pressure on North Vietnam might encourage the Soviets to raise the level of tension around Berlin, in the Middle East, or elsewhere. I fully concurred. Our goals in Vietnam were limited, and so were our actions. I wanted to keep them that way.

In July 1964 Maxwell Taylor had replaced Henry Cabot Lodge as our Ambassador to Vietnam. Early in September I asked Taylor to return to Washington for a thorough review of the situation in Vietnam.

On September 9 I met in the Cabinet Room with Ambassador Taylor and some of my ad-



Signing resolution

The idea of hitting North Vietnam with air power, either on a reprisal basis or in a sustained campaign, had been discussed inside the government, in Saigon, and in the American press for a long time.

However, during my first year in the White House no formal proposal for an air campaign against North Vietnam ever came to me as the agreed suggestion of my principal advisers. Whenever the subject came up, one or another of them usually mentioned the risk of giving Communist China an excuse for massive in-

visers. The principal item of business was a recommendation for several specific actions developed by the Departments of State and Defense after consulting with Taylor.

They proposed, among other things, that we resume our naval patrols in the Tonkin Gulf, which had been suspended after the August incident, and that we be prepared to retaliate against North Vietnam in case of an attack on U. S. units or of any "special" North Vietnamese-Viet Cong action against South Vietnam.

After serious consideration and a great deal of discussion, I finally approved the recommendations. But I told Taylor and the others that our first objective was to strengthen the South Vietnamese in every possible way.

Acting on the September 1964 order, the military forces made plans to retaliate by air against the North if the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong hit U. S. forces or carried out some kind of "spectacular" attack in South Vietnam. Twice before the year was out I was asked to put those contingency plans into effect.

The first occasion was on November 1, following a Viet Cong attack on our air base at Bien Hoa, north of Saigon. Communist mortar crews shelled the base, then saboteurs cut through the perimeter wire and destroyed five of our planes and damaged others.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and Ambassador Taylor immediately urged a strike against the North. My civilian advisers, especially Rusk and McNamara, disagreed. Most of us were very much aware of the continuing unsteadiness of the South Vietnamese government and its military weakness. We judged the concerns of September still valid.

I was worried too about possible Viet Cong retaliation against U. S. dependents in Saigon. With all these considerations in mind, I decided against a retaliatory strike.

The second test came on Christmas Eve with the bombing of a U. S. officers' billet in downtown Saigon, which killed a number of Americans and Vietnamese. Taylor was angered, and rightly so. He urged strongly that we bomb the North, preferably a military barracks, in retaliation. I knew how he felt, and But as President I had to look beyond a single incident. I knew that attacking the North could bring on a major reaction from Hanoi and its friends.

My advisers still argued that the political base in the South was shaky, probably too shaky to withstand a major assault by the Communists. Also there were still many American women and children in Saigon and I feared that they might become targets of Viet Cong retaliation. Therefore I again regretfully told the Ambassador that I could not approve his recommendation.

By the end of 1964 we were picking up North Vietnamese army troops wearing regulation uniform and carrying full field equipment. We soon learned that these regulars were not just replacements for Viet Cong units, as they had been in the past, but members of organized North Vietnamese battalion formations.

Late in January 1965 General Westmoreland asked for and was given permission to use U. S. jets against the Viet Cong in support of Vietnamese troops when he considered it absolutely necessary. He used that authority for the first time late in February when two companies of Vietnamese and a U. S. Special Forces team were trapped in an enemy ambush in the Highlands. While airpower struck the ambushers, troop-carrying helicopters rescued the Vietnamese and Americans without the loss of a man.

Pessimistic reports continued to come to me from my advisers and from the field.

On January 27, 1965, Mac Bundy sent me a memo saying that he and Bob McNamara were "pretty well convinced that our current policy can lead only to disastrous defeat." They had reached a critical moment in their thinking and wanted me to know how they felt. They argued that the time had come to use more power than we had thus far employed.

As a result of this memo and the discussions that followed, I asked Rusk to instruct his experts once again to consider all possible ways for finding a peaceful solution. I also asked Bundy to go out to Saigon immediately with a team of military and civilian experts for a hard look at the situation on the ground. He did so and returned to report to me on February 7.

Word came on the afternoon of February 6 that the Communists had carried out major attacks on the U. S. Army advisers' barracks at Pleiku and on a U. S. Army helicopter base about four miles away, as well as on several Vietnamese targets.

Eight Americans had been killed outright in the attacks, one died later, and more than a hundred had been wounded. Five U. S. aircraft had been destroyed and fifteen damaged. When I received word of the attacks that Saturday afternoon, I immediately called a meeting of the National Security Council.

My advisers strongly urged that we answer the attacks by striking four targets in North Vietnam immediately. United States planes would handle three; the South Vietnamese air force would strike the fourth. The targets were army barracks associated with North Vietnam's infiltration system into the South.

After long discussion I authorized the strikes, provided the South Vietnamese government agreed. There was little doubt about the latter, since Saigon had been urging retaliation against the North for some time. I also ordered the prompt evacuation of our dependents from Vietnam.

We met again the next morning at eight o'clock to review the situation. Three of the four authorized targets had been fogged in; only one had been struck.

Should we go back after the other three? The consensus was "no" and I agreed. We all felt that a second-day strike by U. S. planes might give Hanoi and Moscow the impression that we had begun a sustained air offensive. That decision had not been made. However, we all agreed that the South Vietnamese air force should go back after its target. The Vietnamese concurred emphatically.

That night Mac Bundy and his specialists returned to Washington from Saigon. About 11 P.M. Bundy came to the White House to see me. He left with me the report he and his group had developed on their tour of Vietnam. Bundy's group of experts had found the situation in Vietnam going downhill, and among other things they recommended major action against the North to reverse the trend.

"The situation in Vietnam is deteriorating," the report began, "and without new U. S. action, defeat appears inevitable — probably not in a matter of weeks or perhaps even months, but within the next year or so. There is still time to turn around, but not much."

He believed a negotiated withdrawal of the United States at that time would mean "surrender on the installment plan." Bundy said that a policy of "graduated and continuing reprisal," as outlined in the annex to his report, was "the most promising course available."

NEXT: Vietnam — Increasing Involvement

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.

Domino theory?

Hanoi was not alone in its policy of aggression. It is important to recall the shape of Asia late in 1964 and 1965. It was the backdrop against which a complicated drama was taking place, of which the war in Vietnam was only one portion.

We had to be concerned not only about Vietnam but about the entire region. Our pledge of support, in the SEATO Treaty and in the congressional resolution on Southeast Asia, was not to Vietnam alone but to the security and well-being of its Asian neighbors as well. As we faced these crucial decisions on Vietnam, my advisers and I were acutely aware of what was happening in the rest of Asia.

It became increasingly clear that Ho Chi Minh's military campaign against South Vietnam was part of a larger, much more ambitious strategy being conducted by the Communists.

From "The Vantage Point," by Lyndon B. Johnson



Confers with Fulbright

Class openings still available

TWIN FALLS — There are still openings in the adult clothing construction course at the College of Southern Idaho. Classes which include quick, easy and professional tips to simplify home sewing meet on Wednesday evenings each week from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee for 12 weeks of instruction is a nominal \$13 plus \$5 registration. Many advantages are enjoyed by the woman who becomes skilled in home sewing: the opportunity to enjoy today's beautiful new fabrics within a modest income, accurate and flattering fit for every figure, the satisfaction of a personalized costume, and perhaps the greatest of all, the thrill of creative expression.

More complete information concerning registration for the class may be obtained by calling 733-0554 extension 294.



JULIE JOHNSON

Miss Johnson, Rost name fall date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Johnson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie, to Greg Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rost, all Wendell. Miss Johnson and Rost are 1970 graduates of Wendell High School. Rost attended Electronic Institute, Phoenix, Ariz., and plans to attend Boise State College this spring. Miss Johnson is employed as a cashier at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

A Nov. 24 wedding is planned as it is the couple's birthdays.

Guardian makes official visit

SHOSHONE — The official visit of Erna Scott, Twin Falls, grand guardian, was made to Shoshone Bethel No. 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Guardian Mrs. Donna Setser and the council held a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Crothers.

A past guardian, Mrs. Rose Perkins, Evanston, Wyo., mother of Mrs. Setser, was a guest.

The council members were given instructions in duties and work of the organization.

A school of instruction was held at the Masonic Temple after school and a banquet, attended by 45, was held at the Manhattan Cafe at 6 p.m. Parents and friends were guests.

Zeda Gerity, queen, presided. Special guests were Mrs. Scott; associate guardian, Art Willey; Vera Willey, grand marshal, and Marion Jenkins, grand librarian, all of Twin Falls; Joy Lyn Standall, Bliss, grand Bethel senior princess; Debbie Fuller, Twin Falls, grand treasurer and Terrie Forbes, Shoshone, Grand Bethel guide.

Honored queen present was Brenda Linkley, Bliss, while past queens present were Joy Lyn Standall; Terri Forbes and Penny Fixsen, Shoshone; princesses and past princesses; Debbie Fuller, Twin Falls; Angie Robinson and Laura Sandy, Bliss; Bethel guardians and assistant guardians, Elizabeth Daniels, Hagerman; Mrs. Setser, Shoshone; Elmer Terry, Shoshone; past guardians and associate guardians; Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone, and Rose Perkins, Evanston; worthy matron, Mrs. George Kenaston, and worshipful master, Frank Shaffer, both Shoshone.

Carla Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hahn, Shoshone, was initiated into membership. Shuna Dean and Linda Taita, Twin Falls, acted as treasurer and librarian, respectively, to fill out seats for officers of the Shoshone group.

All members of Hagerman Bethel were present for the meeting. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Shoshone. Mrs. Setser said. Refreshments were served after the evening meeting.

IOOF AMOS food train discussed

TWIN FALLS — Members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge were invited to participate in the AMOS food train for the IOOF Senior Citizens Home in Caldwell when they met this week at the IOOF Hall.

Anyone with products for the train should call Margaret Watts, 733-6801, by Oct. 29. The train will be through Twin Falls Oct. 30.

Evelyn Atwood introduced Billie Gelbough and Pam Schutte who gave a demonstration on beauty culture and hair care.

The next meeting is Nov. 2. The program will be delegate reports from assembly being held in Nampa this week.

Hostess committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron, Mrs. Calvin Hoffman and Frieda Melton.

Magic Valley Favorites

PAT WEIGEL
708 East Avenue D, Jerome

APPLE PIE-BARS

Crust:
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
milk

Mix flour, margarine, sugar and salt as for pie crust. Put egg yolk in a cup and fill with milk to make 2-3 cup. Mix with fork and add to the flour mixture.

Filling:
2 handsful cornflakes
8-10 apples, sliced
1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg white
powdered sugar and water
Roll one-half the crust to fit a long cookie sheet. Crumble cornflakes over crust. Place sliced apples on top. Sprinkle with sugar-mixed with cinnamon.

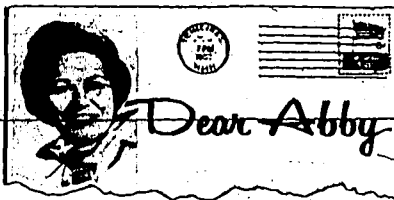
Put on top crust. Beat egg white stiff and spread over the crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. While warm, glaze with powdered sugar and water, drizzled on.

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

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Ordinances can help you become the trim person you want to be. Ordinance is a tiny tablet and only swallow. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Ordinance has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Ordinance costs \$3.25 plus tax and the large economy size \$5.25 plus tax. You must lose weight or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by: CROWLEY'S PHARMACY - 144 MAIN AVE. SO. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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DEAR ABBY: Our only child is 14. I was 38, and my husband was 52 when he was born. He has always been a joy to us.

We've never had any trouble with him until this summer, when he became enamored of a 13-year-old girl. The girl's mother is a twice-divorced lady bartender who leaves her 13-year-old baby-sit for her four younger children.

We allow our son to stay out until 10 p.m., and he always abides by our wishes, but we know he goes to see this girl every evening and I am worried about what may happen.

I feel it is a very unhealthy situation. Dynamite, in fact. I even telephoned the girl's mother and told her I didn't want my son over there. She said, "So, keep him home."

My husband feels the boy will outgrow this fascination. I think he should have a talk with the boy and positively forbid him to see that girl.

What do you think?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Forbidding him to see the girl is not the answer. To a 14-year-old boy, having a "girl friend" is exciting, and if you "forbid" him to see her, he'll become resentful, and he'll probably see her anyway. His father should have a talk with him to be sure he knows everything a boy should know when he first becomes "enamored" of a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been a Baptist all my life, until about two years ago when I started studying with Jehovah's Witnesses. Six months later, I decided that this should be my religion, and ever since then I have been persecuted by my family. They think I am "confused" and they insist that I should quit going to the Jehovah's Witness church and go back to the Baptist church.

Do you think it is fair of my parents to try to keep me from going to the church of my choice?

CAGED

DEAR CAGED: I think everyone should be allowed to serve God in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: How would you suggest I handle a sister in law who offers unsolicited advice on my marriage, how I run my home, and how I handle my finances?

She makes my personal business her concern. I would rather keep my affairs private. If she were not my dear husband's sister, I wouldn't worry about diplomacy. Any suggestions?

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: You need not hold still for any unsolicited advice unless you want it. When she proceeds to offer it, simply tell her that you appreciate her interest and concern, but prefer to do things in your own way. Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Any waitress will tell you that men are much easier to wait on than women. Also, men are more appreciative of good service, and their tips show it.

Also, nurses who have worked in both men's and women's wards will tell you that men patients are far more considerate of each other than women are.

Furthermore, salespeople (both men and women) will tell you they would much rather wait on a man than a woman.

DON IN PENNA.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



Mille Fleur

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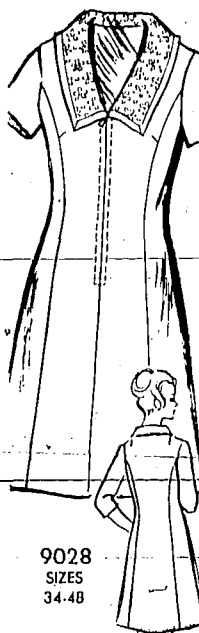
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Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Instant Sewing Book now today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Lutheran unit elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected for the Immanuel Lutheran School Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, during its first meeting of the year this week.

Officers include Becky Meyers, president; Marla Munn, vice president; Kay Thaele, secretary, and Jeff Ruiter, treasurer. Members of the membership committee, program committee and scrapbook committee were appointed.

Regular meetings were scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran School.

Plans were made to attend the Johnny Lister program in November and to participate with other groups in District No. 5 to carol on the mall in December. A program honoring parents will be held at the regular meeting in January.

Name omitted

TWIN FALLS — The name of the Misfits and Penny was inadvertently omitted from the list of country music bands and individuals that will be performing during the special music benefit Oct. 26 at CSI's Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The event will feature many outstanding Magic Valley entertainers and is sponsored by

Boys' State delegate gives report

RICHFIELD — A report on Boys State highlighted the Richfield Lions Club dinner meeting this week at the Methodist Church Recreation Rooms.

Roger Golcoechen, Richfield delegate, told of his experiences and of the delegates from north Idaho expressing their desire to secede from the state and be annexed by another state, such as Washington. They were dissatisfied because the state capital was not located in northern Idaho.

The club voted to remove Lions Club signs from each side of town to meet state regulations. A charge of \$14 would have been assessed for the past three years if the signs were not taken down. Melvin Pope volunteered to remove the signs.

Pope and John Lemmon were named by Albert Pelley, unit president, to complete selling of light bulbs.

Fall conference at the Boise Elks Club Oct. 24 was announced by Pelley. Conference speaker will be Lloyd Morgan of New Zealand.

November meeting has been canceled to allow members to attend the Nov. 22 Jerome Lions Club 33rd anniversary celebration at Wood Gate.

The Dec. 7 dinner meeting will coincide with the WSCS annual public dinner and bazaar.

the Southern Idaho Country Music Association, with all proceeds going to Mrs. Charlie (Afton) Crane.

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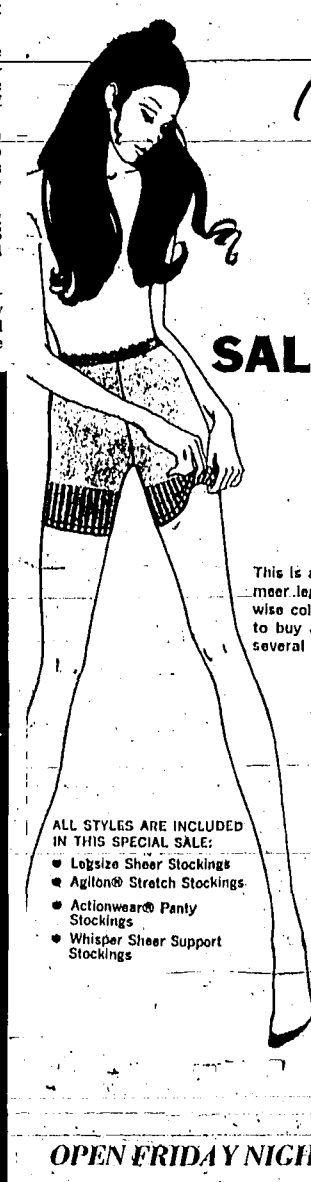
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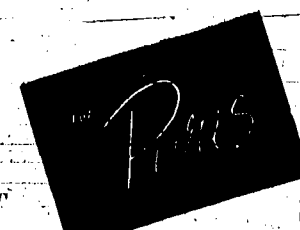
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Regular \$1.60 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 4.05
Regular \$1.65 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 4.15
Regular \$1.75 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 4.45
Regular \$2.00 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 5.05
Regular \$3.00 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 7.70
Regular \$3.50 styles	Now 3 pairs \$ 8.90
Regular \$5.00 styles	Now 3 pairs \$12.00

ALL STYLES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SPECIAL SALE:

- Legsize Sheer Stockings
- Agilon® Stretch Stockings
- Actionwear® Panty Stockings
- Whisper Sheer Support Stockings



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Aaron and Royer share Kaiser tournament lead

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Tommy Aaron and Hugh Royer, a couple of non-winners on the PGA tour this year, shot six under par 66s over Silverado's tougher North Course Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

Aaron, whose last victory was in the 1970 Atlantic Classic, carded eight, birds and two bogeys as he made his way around in 33-33.

Royer, who won the 1970 Western Open, had six birds and no bogeys on a round of 34-32.

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Top runners collide Saturday when Alabama meets Houston

By United Press International
Two of the nation's top runners will be featured this Saturday when fourth-ranked Alabama faces No. 15 Houston.

Alabama has rolled to six straight victories behind the power running of Johnny

A-State-New Mexico game may be finale

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Arizona State lost its first game in 22 outings Saturday, but the Sun Devils still have plenty to shoot for this weekend when it meets New Mexico, in what may be the Western Athletic Conference title game.

ASU, upset 24-18 by Oregon State last week, will be out to tie a conference record of 16 consecutive league wins, extend a 10-game winning streak over New Mexico that dates back to 1942, and take another step towards a third straight WAC title.

In other conference games Texas-El Paso is at Wyoming

Mizell rips major loop owners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress' most famous ex-baseball player, Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, R-N.C., Thursday joined a growing congressional sentiment challenging baseball's exemption from antitrust laws.

In a house speech, the former St. Louis Cardinal and Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher assailed baseball's "sole purpose of reaping a pot of gold for the owners."

Mizell specifically pointed to the recent transfer of the Washington Senators to Texas in his address.

"I am convinced that if the cold, hard cash deal has led to callous disregard for fans as loyal as Washington fans have been for 71 years, then baseball has purposely and outrightly forfeited its special status as a sport, and deserves no further special consideration in the eyes of the law," Mizell said.

The former lefthander said that only by bringing a new team to the nation's capital "preferably in time for the 1972 season and preferably a national league team" could baseball provide evidence of a return to its paramount concern of the fans.

He said there was a "strong resentment" in congress over the Washington-Dallas switch.

Mizell added many bills have been introduced seeking to end the exemption status. He said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the owners "would do well to take these bills as a warning signal of the strong resentment on capital hill for baseball's new heartless image."

Indiana tops Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Indiana's Roger Brown hit a field goal with 30 seconds left Thursday night to give the Pacers a one-point lead, and teammate Freddie Lewis hit two free throws 25 seconds later to ice the 125-122 Indiana win over the Utah Stars.

Brown's field goal snapped a lead Utah had held since 5:23 of the fourth quarter. In an effort to regain an advantage, Utah's James Jones fouled Lewis but did it in the back court to give the 6-0 guard two free shots.

The Stars called two consecutive time outs bracketing Lewis' free throw, and tried to work up a three point goal, but Glen Combs' desperation shot failed to tie the score at the buzzer.

in the 1970 Atlantic Classic, carded eight, birds and two bogeys as he made his way around in 33-33.

Royer, who won the 1970

Western Open, had six birds and no bogeys on a round of 34-32.

With a field of 156 shooting for the top prize of \$30,000, a total of 85 players shot par or less on a perfect day for golf in the picturesque Napa Valley.

Despite their fine rounds, Aaron and Royer held only a one-stroke lead over six players — Jim Colbert, J.C. Snead, Mike Hill, Larry White, Billy Casper and Al Gelberger. All but Gelberger played the North course, considered a bit tougher than the South by most pros.

Eight players were at four under 68; including Tom Watson, the Stanford University grad who received his playing card last Saturday, and was competing in his first tourney.

Eighteen players, headed by Lee Trevino were tied at three under 69. 11 players were deadlocked at 70, 22 were at 71 and 18 at even par 72.

Casper, who has not won a victory title this year, made some putts "for a change" but said "nothing comes easy anymore". He took only 30 putts, missed one green and had five birds.

Trevino, who is shooting to overhaul Jack Nicklaus for the money-winning lead, said he played better than he expected but still is a little off the form that saw him win three tournaments within a 21-day span in mid-summer.

"I never had a real makeable putt all day," said the man who has won \$107,000 this year and plans to play in all the remaining events plus the Mexican Open and World Cup.

Aaron, whose best finish this year was a tie for third in the Western Open, made "every putt I had a shot at." That included a 22-footer on the first hole, 15-footers on the fifth and 17th, 10 footers on the ninth, 14th and 16th and a shortie of eight feet on the eighth.

Royer, who has won only \$21,000 this year compared to the \$51,000 Aaron has taken home, sunk an 18-footer on the eighth for his longest birdie putt. He made a 10-footer on the 10th and a nine footer on the 12th. On No. 9 he chipped to within six feet, on 16 he two-putted from 30 feet and on 18 he put his wedge shot to within three feet of the pin and made it.

"I haven't played very well this year," said Royer, "and in this round I putted twice as good as I have at any time this year."

Nicklaus, who is in Australia, Arnold Palmer, who is home resting, and Gary Player, who has quit for the year, were the only "name" players missing from this year's Kaiser.

O'Leary's frosh blank Burley

The option play, engineered by quarterback Joe Nunneley, carried the O'Leary frosh to a 28-0 decision over Burley Thursday night.

Heavily favored O'Leary had only a 6-0 halftime lead built on the pass interception and touchdown return by Bob Woods. But late in the third quarter Nunneley ran for 19 yards on a rollout and in the fourth quarter kept on the option for three yards and one score and pitched out to Tucker Frederickson for 28 and another to mount the lead. Nunneley ran for one two-pointer and threw to Woods for the other.

O'Leary's frosh blank Burley

Although Musso is Alabama's primary threat on offense, the senior tailback gets plenty of help from John Hannah, David Bailey and Ellis Beck.

On defense the Tide features Robin Parkhouse, Tom Surlins and Steve Higginbotham.

Houston's field general is quarterback Gary Mullins, an adequate passer who uses his running game to set up his air attack. Tommy Mozisek complements Newhouse, in the Cougar backfield.

"Although Alabama has won all six games in the series, last year's contest was a thriller as the Tide broke it open in the final period to win, 30-21.

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South Hills trophy

YOUNG HUNTER Ernest Kilmes, Twin Falls, shows off the six-point buck he shot in Arbon Valley last weekend. He made the kill at approximately 400 yards with a 30-30 Winchester while he and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmes, were working the Aspen country in the south hills. The deer field dressed out at 225 pounds.

Redskins face toughest test thus far against Kansas City

By GREG GALLO
UPI Sports Writer
"The future is now."

That quote belongs to George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins, the only unbeaten team in the National Football League.

Allen, who came from the Los Angeles Rams last January to bring a championship to the Washington franchise as soon as possible, has guided his new club through five straight victories this season. And he has done it with experienced veterans who are hungry for one last shot at a Super Bowl.

Linebacker Jack Pardee, acquired from the Rams in an off-season trade, picked off three against St. Louis and is tied for the individual lead for the season with five. Other standouts on defense this season have been Richie Pettibone, who came from the Rams and Verlon Biggs, who was lifted from the New York Jets.

The Redskins' top offensive stars have been All-Pro running back Larry Brown, quarterback Billy Kilmer, who has filled in admirably for injured Sonny Jurgensen, and place kicker Curt Knight, who leads the NFC in scoring with 50 points.

Allen did not map out a five year program to bring the Redskins to the top of the pro football world. He went for all the marbles this year. Right now.

It's been hard to argue with his thinking so far. The Redskins have been almost perfect. A balanced offense, a stingy defense and, above all, a winning attitude.

This Sunday, Washington faces its stiffest test of the season against the Kansas City Chiefs, who have won four of five games this year. The Chiefs are six games this year. The Chiefs are six games this year. The Chiefs are six games this year.

In other games this weekend, San Diego is 10 over Buffalo in a Saturday night game, and on Sunday Detroit is 10 over Chicago, Oakland is 11 over Cincinnati, Miami is 10 over the New York Jets, Los Angeles is six over Green Bay, Cleveland is 10 over Denver, San Francisco is six over St. Louis, Atlanta is 10 over New Orleans, Dallas is 10 over New England,

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CONTINUES

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Bengals expect rough homecoming battle with Montana State Saturday

POCATELLO — A revamped and revitalized Montana State football team will be in town Saturday to try and spoil Idaho State's 1971 homecoming. The game will be played in the Minidome at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Ed Cavanaugh is two for three in homecoming

Orioles arrive for tour of Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The American League champion Baltimore Orioles, defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the U.S. world series, arrived here Thursday night for an 18-game exhibition tour.

A party of 73 arrived including manager Earl Weaver, 24 players, two coaches and six members of the Orioles front office including board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger and their wives.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cornin, Joe Reichler, Director of Public Relations for baseball, and Umpire Jim Honochick also were on the plane.

The contingent was greeted at Tokyo International Airport by a large crowd of Japanese baseball officials and newsmen.

Cleveland sets series

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bob Malaga, executive director of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) announced today the American zone finals of the Davis Cup competition will be held here next July, marking the 13th consecutive year international tennis will be played in Cleveland.

"We gambled in 1968 when we scheduled the inter-zone finals here with Spain and everything worked out," Malaga said. "I'm confident again this time."

The Davis Cup format changes next year when the defending champion will compete in every round instead of standing by until the challenge round. In its quest to retain the Davis Cup, the U.S. will start from scratch.

The Orioles, who disappointed Japanese baseball fans by losing 4-3 in the world series to Pittsburgh, will play 11 games with Yomiuri, winner of the Central League pennant for seven straight seasons. Yomiuri edged the rival Pacific League champions 4-3 in Japan's version of the world series. The Yomiuri Giants are owned by the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper which invited the Orioles to Japan. The owners had hoped the Orioles would win the World Series and come to Japan as the Number One team in the United States so that a "real world series" could be played with the Yomiuri Giants.

The Orioles will play Yomiuri Saturday and Sunday here before traveling to Sapporo, site of the 1972 winter Olympic Games, for their third game on Oct. 28.

The Orioles are the first major league club to bring four 20 game winners in Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer.

The St. Louis Cardinals were invited by the Yomiuri newspaper for post season games in 1968.

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Old Crow. The Bourbon made by good Kentucky hands.

Frazier ready for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier revealed Thursday he is ready to take on a challenger, Muhammad Ali or anyone else.

"Give me a couple of months," Frazier said. "I'll be as sharp as last spring."

Frazier expressed doubt Ali, whom he defeated in the championship fight last March, will be the next challenger.

"I'd love to have him right now," Frazier said before accepting a "fighter of the decade" award from the Washington Touchdown Club.

"But he hasn't proved to the public that he is a worthy opponent."

Frazier apparently was referring to Ali's won plan to win some other bouts before seeking a rematch with Frazier.

"I'll be ready for him."

But Frazier repeatedly expressed indifference about who the next challenger will be. Asked if he sees his opponent in the ring as "an individual or just anybody?"

"I see him as a man, as a person trying to take something from me—I don't show no mercy."

But Frazier, who stands 5-11.5, has one preference. He likes a tall opponent better than a short one.

"I have trouble with a short guy. When I work for his body the guy covers up. A tall man can't."

Frazier was asked as a spoof how he would like to meet Joe Frazier.

"I wouldn't want no part of him."

Mike Riordan breaks wrist

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Riordan, one of the New York Knicks "super subs" in their drive to the 1970 National Basketball Association title, suffered a fractured navicular bone in his left wrist Thursday when he fell during a team workout at Pace College.

Dr. Andrew Patterson, the team physician, said Riordan will be sidelined for eight weeks. The former Providence College star was placed on the injured list, but the Knicks have no plans at the present to replace him with a 12th man on the roster.

Boise State hosts Central Washington Saturday night

BOISE — Boise State head coach Tony Knap may have another hair-raising experience on his hands this coming Saturday when the Broncos face Central Washington State College at 8 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos had almost more than they could handle last Saturday in Cheney, Washington when they narrowly defeated the Evergreen Conference's Eastern Washington 34-28 in the waning seconds of the game.

Central Washington is another member of that conference and the bet is they will be striving to accomplish what Eastern Washington almost accomplished—a defeat over Big Sky title contender Boise State.

The Broncos are now 5-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Big Sky. Central Washington, under head coach Tom Parry, are 1-4 for the year. They picked up their first win of the year last Saturday in Ellensburg when they squeezed past Eastern Oregon 36-35.

"We have a healthy respect for the way the Evergreen Conference plays football," coach Knap commented. "We always have," he added.

"Last week's scare at Eastern Washington has brought about a much improved outlook by the players toward this week's game with Central Washington."

"This doesn't mean that we are placing all of our marbles into the basket—we still have three tough Big Sky Conference games following on consecutive Saturdays and those are the ones that really count," Knap said.

The Wildcats are big on offense and defense and have a fine quarterback in senior Jeff Short. Short has 1003 yards via the airfares this year and 34

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West TF stake conclave set



ELDER RICHARDS

Nazarene events planned

FILER — Future events for the Filer Nazarene Church are announced by Rev. Gernie Iwersen, pastor.

Oct. 24 has been designated as Homecoming Queen Sunday and the homecoming queen will be announced during the service. Oct. 31 will be the observance of Touchdown '91 in the Sunday School. Bob Sturtevant, a former drug addict, will be guest speaker at the church service.

Baby Day will be Nov. 7 and will see the dedication for the newly-added nursery. Nov. 26, will feature a special talk by Mary Anderson, a missionary. The Nov. 31 morning service will have Rev. Grady Cantrell, district superintendent, as guest speaker.

Nov. 28-Dec. 8 has been set as dates for a series of special services with Rev. Don Cook, speaker, and Mrs. Pauline Chastain, vocalist.

Film set at Rupert church

RUPERT — "Lost Generation," the latest release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909-8th Street, Rupert. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

The film utilizes multiple screen images and probing documentary style to investigate attitudes on dissent, violence, the mood of America, and the answers that can be found by this generation as they face the decisions of life.

The opinions of both young and old, urban and rural, rich and poor, are brought to the screen as the camera focuses on people of various backgrounds throughout the nation, according to Rev. L.G. Metzner, pastor of the local Lutheran church.

Location shots were filmed in Alaska, the Southern states, on the farms and in the small towns of mid-America, and in the dying Haight-Ashbury, hippie district of San Francisco. The feature length film, which includes special appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb, was described by one reviewer as a "moving film that calls on us to make a decision about how much we want to get involved in the troubles of our times."

Trolley line

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The only international trolley line in America crosses over the Rio Grande daily carrying passengers back and forth from El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

TWIN FALLS — Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake conference Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Richards was presiding bishop of the church for 14 years prior to his present appointment. He was a prominent real estate executive in Salt Lake City and California.

He has served twice as a missionary and mission president. His father and grandfather also served as members of the Council of Twelve. He supervises the church's Mid-American missions.

Conference sessions will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the stake center, 600 Harrison St. Stake President Joel A. Tate, 474 Taylor, says visitors are welcome.

An early morning fireside for youth 12 years through college age is scheduled at 8 a.m. Sunday at the stake center, he said.

Husbands guests at meet

FILER — Husbands and sons of Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League members were guests at a meeting in the school and heard Mrs. Lawrence Paxton speak on "Criminal Investigation."

Mrs. Edgar Meyer was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, to be assisted by Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Donald Martens and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder.

Members were given their badges to wear on LWML Sunday. The special project group announced they had sent \$40 to Chaplain Glenn Koch in Vietnam. The committees for Mission Festival Sunday were appointed.

Mrs. T. D. Johnson spoke on the Young Mother's Counseling Service and urged members of small children to join. Mrs. Elmer Fischer presented the closing devotional service.

Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder were members-at-large. Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mrs. Gary Schroeder.



MILDRED BROWN

Wendell dinner slated

WENDELL — Mildred Brown, fraternal worker to Soppo, Japan, will be featured speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian church annual stewardship dinner.

Rev. William Pinkerton, pastor, said Miss Brown was born in China, the daughter of missionary parents. In 1952 she was appointed a teacher to the girls school at Soppo where she has served ever since.



Earns Timothy

Bruce Himple receives award

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Himple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himple, Twin Falls, was presented the coveted Timothy award at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

This award in the AWANA Youth association is awarded to any boy or girl who has completed the required achievements covering a three-year period of study and memorization.

The AWANA, which stands for Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed, is a nationwide youth movement similar to the Boy Scouts, Rev. Himple said, but both boys and girls may belong. There are 5,000 such clubs in

the country, with seven in Idaho. Four of these were started after leaders visited the Twin Falls club which is sponsored by the Tyler Street Baptist church.

Young Himple has completed three club handbooks giving him 124 grade points which involve club attendance, crafts, rank tests, torch drills and Sunday school attendance.

The AWANA program is held at the church Monday evenings for boys and Wednesday night for girls. Some 90 youths are involved in the program with 17 to 18 adults participating as leaders.

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No premium on laziness

BY REV. ROBERT J. SEAMAN
Grace Baptist Church

In the 14th chapter of the Book of Exodus we find one of the most misapprehended texts in all Scripture: "...stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord..." (vs. 13). There are times to stand still and let God do the thing that needs to be done; but this occasion was not one of them.

Israel was on the edge of the Red Sea. Behind them, in hot pursuit, were Pharaoh's armies. Before them were the threatening waters of the Red Sea. Humanly speaking,

these people were in desperate circumstances. Moses gave the advice, "Do not do anything. Just stand still. The Lord will take care of you."

But God asked Moses, "Why do you tell these people to stand still? Lift up your rod and divide the sea, and command the people to go forward" (vv. 15, 16). Moses lifted up his rod; the sea opened; and Israel went forward on dry land.

Let us not sit back and view opposition, infidelity, and liberalism with the attitude that "There is nothing we can do about them. God said that the apostasy would come before the

return of Christ. We will just sit back and let Him handle the situation." The Lord's strength is made perfect in our weakness. That is true. But His power will never be manifest in any man's indifference.

God does not put a premium on our laziness and does not do for us what we can and should do for ourselves. In the 3rd chapter of 1 Timothy Paul instructing Timothy predicts the apostasy. Surely we can see these things evident today, but what is Paul's admonition in chapter 4?

In verse 2 we read: "Preach the word be instant in season,

out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering." That is order for these difficult days in which we live.

God opened the waters for Israel, and He brought the waters back again on the Egyptians. There had to be a miracle; but God was not going to do that miracle until Israel had begun to do as He commanded. The miracle came as they performed the divine will in moving forward. "And Israel saw that great work... and the people feared the Lord, and believed the Lord, and his servant Moses."

Churches Grace Baptists plan services

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist church, 211 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, will begin a series of evangelistic services Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor Robert Seaman said.

The services will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 29, with Evangelist Rod Fautenberry, Denver, as special speaker. He is a dynamic young evangelist who preaches with fervor, Pastor Seaman said.

Special music will be presented at each service and nursery facilities will be available to care for youngsters. The public is invited to the services.



ROD FAUTENBERRY

Dialogues

TWIN FALLS Living Room dialogue sessions will begin Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore, leader, 750 Second Ave. N. The weekly sessions are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Topic of the first of the six weekly sessions will be "The New Jesus". Sessions are open to any interested women and sponsored by United Church Women.

Special day observed at Filer

FILER — Laymen's Sunday was observed at the United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor. Lay Leader, Jacob Tolk, and Mrs. Warren Stroud were in charge of the service, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wall of the Kimberly United Methodist Church spoke on lay witnessing.

The children's choir sang "Jacob's Ladder" accompanying themselves on resonator bells, their first appearance this fall. A coffee hour was hosted by the Martha Circle following the service.

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Luncheon planned at Filer

FILER — The Woman's Society of Christian Service at the United Methodist Church at Filer will hold a no-host buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. Nov. 4.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood reported on the district WSCS meeting in Rupert at the group's last meeting. Mrs. F.E. Albin was in charge of the opening devotional service. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Lohr, Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Victoria Winkle.

New funland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another Disneyland-type amusement park is scheduled to be built on a 2,900-acre site just south of Charlotte, N.C., on the North Carolina-South Carolina border; the American Automobile Association (AAA) reports. Called "Carowinds," the recreational complex is scheduled to open June 1, 1972.

Woman, 83, plans services in TF

TWIN FALLS — A lady of 83, who has been preaching for the past 64 years, will conduct services Monday through Oct. 31 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Emma Erick who, with her late husband, has helped found more than 50 new churches, will be at the First Church of the Nazarene. She is in constant demand as convention, camp meeting and revival speaker, according to Pastor Joseph E. Chastain.

She recently returned from the Panama Canal Zone where she spoke at conventions. A husband of youth were with her throughout the tour.

She and her husband preached together across the nation for many years. He traveled around the world with Dr. Godby and the Robert brothers in past years.

The Kings Brass will open the services Monday night with a mini-concert at 7:15 p.m. The regular service will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly and 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Sunday evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Several choirs and special singers will participate each night, Rev. Chastain said.



MRS. EMMA ERICK

Bibles given

FILER — Bibles were presented to seven young people of the United Methodist Church by Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor. They were Margaret Lancaster, Eric Peterson, Eric Williams, Kelli Tipton, Skipper Shell, Debbie Hendrix and Ann Brown.

PASTOR LAMMANCE

SUNDAY:
Sun. School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Mtg. 6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

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Cassia consolidation decision delayed 10 days

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News Staff Writer
BURLEY — Cassia County School District trustees Thursday night moved a step closer toward approval of the consolidated high school for Declo, Oakley and Burley but postponed the final decision for 10 days.

In a four and a half hour meeting that saw community and student groups from the three towns involved engaged in a lively debate from the floor, the trustees unanimously approved a motion that junior high school students be maintained at both Declo and Oakley with a minimum of 200 students.

The decision came following a presentation by architect

William Richardson, Salt Lake City, providing for a consolidated high school and other substantial changes in the present county school system. The proposal carries a \$3 million price tag.

Included in Richardson's latest presentation, his eighth before the school board in the past three weeks, is a consolidated high school for 1,000 students presently attending schools in Burley, Oakley and Declo. Planned for 81,000 square feet, the building as outlined would cost \$2.37 million.

Other features of the architect's plan are:

— Demolishing the present Declo Elementary School and

renovating the present high school at a cost of \$460,000 to accommodate the elementary and junior high school students. The plan would necessitate the busing of about 80 Burley Junior High School students to the site to bring it up to the desired enrollment of 200.

— The addition of two teacher stations at the Raft River High School in Malta capable of holding 200 students at a cost of \$50,000.

Improvement of the heating and locker room facilities at Oakley High School and remodeling the present building into a 200 student junior high school. This would require the busing of about 90 students from the Burley area, according to

school administration figures. The cost would be \$80,000.

Plans call for utilizing the present Burley Senior High as a junior high school and making the junior high school into an elementary school in the place of the Miller School. The Miller School would be demolished.

Total cost of the program would bring the district within about \$500,000 of its legal bonding capacity.

The motion to approve maintenance of junior high schools in Declo and Oakley apparently paved the way for a final decision at a meeting set for Nov. 1.

Malta's trustees, Charles Ward, last week voted against a

consolidated high school, partly because he said he was fearful neither Declo nor Oakley would be able to sustain the junior high school large enough to make the program economically or educationally feasible.

The present plan would presumably deal with that objection. School Superintendent Dr. Harold Blauer said Thursday night 200 students are enough for a "good program" to be run at those schools.

The decision to move for consolidation came after the trustees and school officials had been presented with several petitions, one in favor of consolidation and three opposed. One hundred ninety-six Declo

High School students signed their names to the statement which read "We the undersigned students of Declo High School enjoy our small high school of Declo and do not want and do not approve of a central high school."

In addition a citizens group from the same community presented 56 signatures on a petition expressing similar sentiments.

Calvin Pearson, representing the president of the Burley High School's National Honor Society, presented the school board with 441 names on a petition which read "We the undersigned students of Burley High School believe that the

cause of education in District 151 would be furthered by the consolidation of Declo, Oakley and Burley into a central high school."

Earlier in the day Blauer had received a petition containing the names of 113 Oakley High School students in opposition to consolidation.

Three weeks ago over 500 Burley residents urged consolidation on the trustees in a petition presented at the time.

The discussion among onlookers at the meeting was an extension of the debate embodied in the petitions. Proponents of the consolidated high school endorsed the benefits of a larger school. Those opposed pointed out the

benefits of a smaller school as well as the advantage of having home town schools for smaller cities.

Joe Preston, unofficial spokesman for the Declo group, warned the trustees strongly against accepting the plan for consolidation. "If this program is forced down the throats of us who are opposed, and bitterly opposed, then we'll have a split in this county which will see us all to our graves," he said.

His remarks met with a burst of applause from the Declo students in attendance.

School officials scheduled a meeting today with Richardson to continue drawing up their plans.

Water ruling asked

(Continued from P. 1)

A basin wide determination of water rights at Raft River is planned according to Higginson. He said the department is also concerned with the water table in the Oakley project area and the flowing well areas south of Murtaugh.

He said many of the projects in the basin have been expanded by farmers putting larger pumps on existing wells to draw more water. Higginson said this would allow the farmer to expand his irrigation without breaking the ban of drilling a new well. He said the farmers claim this is an extension of their existing water rights.

Projects have been expanded when a farmer transferred the well rights from an old well to a newer one. Higginson said it will be up to the court to determine if this is actually legal under the water rights of the individual.

The new adjudication of water rights will begin next spring, Higginson said, if the court rules that it is needed. He said the funds for the project will come from the department's regular budget and will be allocated in the next session of the state legislature.

He said when the project starts in the area, crews will move in and scientifically determine how much water each individual will need to irrigate his project. The department will recommend to the court the specific water right and amount of water that should be allocated to the project. The court will then have to make a ruling on each individual water right, Higginson said.

Reservoir work set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iron Mountain Lumber Company, Cambridge, has been awarded a \$25,382 contract from the Interior Department for reservoir construction.

Rep. James Mc Clure, R-Idaho, said the contract is for construction in the Bureau of Land Management's Vale District.



Firemen busy

THREE FIRES have caused considerable damage in Jerome and Gooding counties this week. The second story of the Kenneth Bonning home, 521 California St., in Gooding, left, was damaged, and another blaze at Walt's Texaco Service Station in Jerome damaged a storage room, upper right. The third fire destroyed a power line at 225 West Ave. E. in Jerome.

Gooding sets benefit dance

GOODING — Residents of Gooding are planning a benefit dance for a Gooding family whose home was damaged by fire earlier this week.

The dance will be Sunday evening at Walt's Palace in Gooding, with funds raised going to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bonning and their six children. The Bonning residence caught fire Tuesday evening, with an estimated \$3,000 damage resulting.

Bonning said his family was home when the fire broke out in the second story of the frame house in southwest Gooding.

They first became aware of the fire when a television antenna broke through into the living room. Bonning ran outside and discovered the roof was burning.

The roof of the house was half destroyed and the Bonnings are not able to live in the house. They are attempting to find a two or three bedroom home to live in. Meanwhile, the family is staying with friends in Gooding.

Most of the family's possessions were saved, but smoke and water damage resulted throughout the house.

Sticker displayed

BOISE (UPI) — The first "Support your Local Five-Year-Old" bumper sticker was placed on the black limousine bearing license plate No. 1 to launch the promotional campaign for public school kindergartens in Idaho.

The sticker was presented to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus by Robert C. Mahty, Burley, chairman of Idaho Voters for Five-Year-Old, a committee formed to broaden grassroots support for public kindergarten legislation.

Station, house hit by blazes

JEROME — Two minor fires in the Jerome area were put out by Jerome volunteer firemen and the Jerome rural fire department Thursday.

The rural department was called to a fire at a storage room at Walt's Texaco west of Jerome, but when men and equipment arrived, employees at the station had put the fire out.

The fire apparently started from cardboard boxes which were close to a furnace. Damage was confined to the storage room and some of its contents.

About two hours later the volunteer fire department was called to 225 West Ave. E., where a trash fire had spread, cutting into electrical wiring in a new home under construction. No other damage was reported.

'Port support appeal voiced

TWIN FALLS — Proponents of the Regional Airport Authority proposal made a strong pre-election appeal to Magic Valley voters today in a paid advertising supplement carried in area newspapers.

The supplement in today's Times-News and other news publications of Magic Valley appeals to voters to vote for the Regional Airport Authority on Tuesday as the first major step toward construction of a regional airport.

The approximately 10 editorials and articles in the supplement pertain to the need for better air transportation facilities in the eight-county region. Information also covers the history of regional airport planning from the time a study was made in 1968 by Twin Falls City and County.

The supplement also carries a map showing the proposed location of a regional airport north of the Snake River and in the vicinity of Interstate Highway 80 N and U.S. Highway 93. An editorial in the publication states such a facility would serve some 100,000 persons. It charges residents of Twin

Falls City are now paying nearly 6 mills to support the present airport south of the city as a result of a 2 mill county levy on all rural and urban property, 2 mills from the city for capital improvements being channeled to the airport project and a 1.9 mill levy for the airport.

Further, the editorial points out, tax experts say the Twin Falls City and County tax burden is the highest in the state for airport funds.

The publication's editorial says too much emphasis has been placed on the rising costs of building a new airport with terminal and related facilities and says it must be admitted many inadequacies of Joslin Field in Twin Falls would require the same high costs to keep pace with future air transportation needs.

In the publication the proponents of the regional airport say the site selected cannot change if the plan is approved, and appeal to voters of all ages to vote "yes" on Tuesday for modern future airport facilities in Magic Valley.

Training session set

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Idaho Migrant Council will sponsor its first training session this weekend in Twin Falls.

About 60 members from throughout the state are expected to attend the sessions, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls YW-YMCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Frank Castillo, Twin Falls, one of five Migrant Council members in the city, said the group was formed recently to provide migrants with guidance in upgrading their skills and in finding suitable employment. The Twin Falls sessions will discuss present training programs, and seek ideas for needed programs for the migrants.

Umberto Fuentes, Boise, state director of the Migrant Council, and his staff will conduct the Twin Falls sessions, Castillo said.

The Migrant Council includes

five-member units from Idaho communities involved with helping migrants. Twin Falls members include Castillo, Margarita McMichael, M. Martinez, Felix Alamin and Domingo Jimenez.

Missile lights valley

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley saw a bright light from a missile launched at 6:40 p.m. Thursday evening.

The light, seen here about 7:40 p.m., was from an Air Force Minuteman Missle II missile launched at 6:40 p.m. California time from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The launch was conducted by a missile combat crew from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The missile was reported in course down the western test range.

In Twin Falls residents reported seeing a bright light, with white smoke gushing behind it in the southwestern sky.

Richfield sewer meet tonight

RICHFIELD — Idaho Health Department representatives will attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss the proposed sewer system for Richfield.

Scheduled to attend the meeting in the Richfield school cafeteria are engineers, FWA and health department officials. Mayor C. W. Ward will preside and councilmen and candidates for the Nov. 2 election also are scheduled to attend.

Preliminary report on the proposed sewer system indicates residents will pay about \$7 monthly cost, or one-eighth of the monthly \$125 cost to the local cheese factory, according to Jack Straubhar, Twin Falls, Richfield City engineer.

Utah firm cuts force

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. Thursday said 600 of its Utah workers will be laid off Nov. 1 and the firm's smelting schedule will be cut to six days a week. J.P. O'Keefe, general manager of Kennecott's Utah Copper Division, said the cuts, which came two days after announcement of a \$35.5 million drop in quarterly profits were made necessary by an increasing backlog of raw copper.



Problem traced

EARL HAROLDSEN, Twin Falls, division manager for Idaho Power Co., explains problems involved in building a proposed high tension power line through the Ketchum area at a meeting of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

No sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has told the Soviet Union it cannot allow that country to buy a 28-acre tract of Virginia land that was once part of George Washington's estate.

Power line need told at Ketchum

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News Staff Writer
KETCHUM — The Idaho Power Co. division manager Thursday told Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce members of the need for a proposed high tension power line.

Earl Haroldsen, Twin Falls, told chamber members he "wanted to present the facts and erase any misconceptions" about the power line. The transmission line and its route through Ketchum have been the subject of recent concern by area residents because of environmental aspects.

The line, he said, is being offered "to the people of Ketchum and Sun Valley."

"It's your decision," he said. "If the people here are desirous we will start on the line again next year. If not, we'll forget it."

Idaho Power, he said, "was concerned at the present time with service reliability."

The present 46,000-volt transmission line, he said, runs over mountainous terrain and may be subject to faults caused by lightning, snow slides or washouts. Haroldsen said "At the present time in Ketchum, there could be a power outage lasting from eight to 12 hours."

Idaho Power proposes to construct a 138,000-volt transmission line which would originate in the Hunt substation

near Eden, run across country to Gannett and the Wood River substation north of Halley.

The lines, Haroldsen said, would follow the railroad right of way from Halley to Ketchum and would be strung down First Street in Ketchum and along the Sun Valley Road to the Ketchum substation.

Haroldsen said the present power poles on First Street and the Sun Valley road will be cleaned up and be replaced with 75-foot poles.

Constance Gill Hilton, city council candidate, asked if the lines in Ketchum could be buried. Haroldsen said that buried lines would cost 20 times as much as overhead lines.

Air pollution index 96

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 ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution readings give air pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period and should not be permitted to exceed 200 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

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

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the quality of the atmosphere to disperse

pollution burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is generally able to disperse air pollution.



A-test opponents picket

UNUSUAL SIGHT of U.S. Senator picketing for cause occurred in front of White House in Washington, D.C., Thursday when Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, center, carried sign protesting planned Canik nuclear test at Amchitka Island in Aleutians. He was joined by two members of Canadian Parliament, Leonel Beaudoin of Richmond, and Mark Rose of Vancouver (right). (UPI)

Know aged needs, Rupert aide asks

RUPERT — Terry Duffin, Rupert recreation director, called on the chamber of commerce Thursday to be cognizant of the needs of aging people.

"Too many people died a 'spiritual, psychological, or emotional death' on retirement," Duffin said.

"People now retiring were brought up under completely different circumstances than my generation," said the youthful Duffin. "They were completely work-oriented and now

there's been a shift from an agrarian society to an urban culture."

Duffin said Rupert's newly remodeled Senior Citizens Center will open in early November. The city now has federal funds appropriated for three years of operation. At the end of that time, he said, it will be up to the community to provide most of the money needed.

"I've heard comments that it will be a place for people to go to play pool and polka," Duffin said, "but its purpose is to honestly involve these people in activities and give them a sense of fulfillment. They need an outlet for their creative needs. They still can be a

tremendous force in the community."

Duffin said the present situation with retiring persons results from a split which developed in American society in the 1930's. Citing the writings of sociologist and economist Dr. Martin Tarcher, he said the older people in the country, before the Depression and World War II, grew up under a Puritan ethic, when "people lived basically for their work."

Since that time, he said, "We have had social ethics with people's status defined as the result of the job they hold."

Purpose of the senior citizen activity in Rupert, Duffin said, is to ensure they still are part of the community.

Patience sought

by chief

GM displays first safety automobile

RUPERT — Rupert Chief of Police Ed Culver appealed to the chamber of commerce Thursday to "bear with us on this drug problem."

He said a law passed in the last session of the state legislature made certain drug offenses legal misdemeanors rather than felonies. As a result, he said, "our hands are tied."

Culver said his department has been the target of some criticism by citizens wanting tougher enforcement of drug laws. But, he said, with the new law it is more difficult for police to gain a search warrant.

He called upon the businessmen to "perhaps put some pressure on legislators to change the law."

Culver said, "We improved the police force this past year. We sent four men to school and now they are certified officers."

He also said his department last year received and investigated 10,000 to 11,000 telephone calls from citizens.

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors has displayed its initial version of an Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) that almost—but not quite—meets government specifications for saving lives in a 50-mile-per-hour barrier crash.

GM contracted for \$1 to build the vehicle, while two other firms were paid about \$7.5 million to develop similar safety cars, all scheduled for delivery to the government in October 1972.

Ernest S. Starkman, GM vice president in charge of environmental activities, told newsmen Thursday the company still hopes with lessons learned from the pioneer version to produce a new prototype that will meet the lifesaving specifications laid down by the Department of Transportation (DOT).

ESV program manager Wil-

liam B. Larson reviewed the testing of the car in 50 m.p.h. crashes and said the results of a full complement of dummies placed in the car showed that "all of them were killed, but some only slightly."

Both men questioned the stringent standards for passengers crash loads set by the DOT. Starkman said studies of actual highway crashes indicate that human beings can stand far higher stresses and acceleration numbers than called for by DOT.

"I'm quite sure that if those dummies had been human, some of them would have survived" the crash, Starkman said.

A barrier crash at 50 m.p.h. is roughly equivalent to a 100 m.p.h. closing-speed crash of two cars.

Gem bar tells 'no fault' plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bar Association outlined a type of "no fault" automobile insurance plan specifically tailored for Idaho Thursday at its first news conference ever called to announce a position paper.

Eugene C. Thomas of Boise, president of the bar association, said the plan will be presented to the Idaho legislature in four to six bills.

He said the proposal could take in more than automobile casualty insurance and included suggestions to ease court costs in several areas.

At the same time, Thomas outlined a program begun by the bar association six weeks

ago to protect the public from possible fee abuses by attorneys.

Under the new program, he said, anyone who feels an "unreasonable or improper" fee is being charged may file a complaint with the Idaho Bar Association. The complaints will be studied by a "peer review panel" and there will be no attorney costs to the person bringing the complaint.

Thomas said the "no fault" insurance proposal is similar to programs in effect in Massachusetts, Illinois and Oregon, but said the plan for Idaho would differ in that a victim of a traffic accident would be al-

lowed to take action against a wrong-doer. This, he said, would allow reduced premiums for the good drivers.

The proposal includes:

—A requirement that compulsory third party liability insurance be carried before an automobile can be registered or licensed. The coverage would include mandatory hospital medical first-party insurance with a suggested minimum of \$2,000 for hospital medical coverage and disability income insurance.

—Strong policies against arbitrary and capricious cancellation, increase of premium charges, and failure to renew or to write requested coverages.

—Dollar limitations of actual expense to the injured party to determine court procedures. There would be no right to trial by jury in cases involving less than \$100 of actual economic loss, free trial by jury as a matter of right would be suspended in cases involving claims of less than \$3,000, and the suggested number of jurors would be reduced in cases involving casualty claims of less than \$10,000.

—A recommendation the legislature consider reducing the number of jurors to which any

party could be entitled to six instead of the now required 12 in such cases.

—And a review of comparative negligence and contribution concepts, provisions for group underwriting to allow economical insurance purchases, and penalties for fraud in claims.

Thomas said the bar also recommended an overhaul of the current practice for testing and

licensing drivers. He said the bar would prefer the program on a county-by-county basis be taken over by a state agency to allow for uniform procedures.

He also suggested there be a greater variety of drivers' licenses. He said he could envision as many as four or five different kinds of licenses, each allowing the holder to drive only within the limits of his skills.

Room tax OK due in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — The next legislature may be asked to provide for a statewide room tax to support recreation-oriented projects in Nevada.

R. Guild Gray of Las Vegas, consultant with a Salt Lake City financial firm, discussed the idea during the Elko County Fair and Recreation Board's consideration of proposed Humboldt River upstream storage dams.

He said the Elko County Project could serve as a pilot for a statewide program for matching fund participation in various projects. He said state funding could be derived from a

statewide room tax levy, and estimated a one per cent room tax levied statewide would produce revenue to service a \$14 million bond issue to fund the projects.

Elko Assemblymen Norman Glaser and Roy Young told the board Gray's proposal has a good chance of being accepted by the legislature.

Last month, Las Vegas Assemblyman Keith Ashworth told the board he believes the Clark County legislative delegation would support state participation in projects outside his county.

Andrus decries wall for Idaho

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Thursday said his state should not "build a Berlin Wall around Idaho" to keep out refugees from California smog, noise and overpopulation.

"We can't sit idly by and say 'I'd like to retain what we have for our own use,'" Andrus said. "We must realize we can't build a Berlin Wall around Idaho."

"People are leaving California because of the crime rate, the smog and the living conditions," he said. "We in Idaho are going to be faced with the results of these same problems — and we must engineer our future with

this growth in mind."

Andrus spoke at a joint meeting of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce and the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

On other matters, he said he met recently with the National Boy Scout Committee and tried to convince it to stage the next Scout Jamboree in Idaho.

"We stand on an excellent chance of having them here again at Farragut State Park," Andrus said.

"We have also applied for \$144,000 in federal funds for a new permanent water system at Farragut State Park to take care of more people for events such as this."

Also, Andrus urged municipalities to "take up the challenge of industry" and set up solid waste disposal plants to deal with the pollution problem.

He said industries have set up anti-pollution programs following definite timetables, and he urged local governments to follow suit.

"We are going to meet the problems facing Idaho squarely, representing all of the people, but Cecil Andrus can't do it alone without the support and thinking of the people of the state," he said.

Veterans day rite cites 4

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Veterans' Home, residence of 126 veterans of all wars, will be the site of Veterans' Day ceremonies Monday, Oct. 25, according to Jack Musser, chairman of the Veterans Day ceremony.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will be Veterans Day speaker. Larry Laughridge, executive secretary of the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission and commandant of the Idaho Veterans Home, will be master of ceremonies.

Musser said during the ceremonies four of the 10 Idaho Congressional Medal of Honor recipients will be honored by the reading of their citation awards and future ceremonies will honor other medal of honor recipients.

Those chosen include Pvt. Thomas C. Nelbaur, Sugar City, 1918, World War I; PFC Leonard C. Brostrom, Preston, 1944, World War II; Pvt. Junior Van Noy, Preston, 1943, World War II; and Pvt. Lloyd G. Mc Carter, St. Maries, 1945, World War II.

Thaw cold Montana image goal

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — The mayor of Billings has ordered all City Hall employees to label outgoing mail with the top temperature of the day—to dispel Montana's frigid image.

Mayor Willard Fraser blames Montana's image on famed Western artist Charles M. Russell.

"Charles Russell with his damn cow convinced the whole world Montana is but a mile and a quarter—no more—from the North Pole," Fraser said.

The mayor was referring to Russell's "Waiting for a Chinook," which pictures a starving cow in a Montana blizzard.

Scientists seek Apollo extension

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moon scientists meeting in Houston Thursday urged the government to continue exploring the moon and extend the Apollo Program with another mission in 1974.

Dr. Robert A. Phinney of Princeton University warned that Apollo 17, scheduled in December, 1972 could be shelved by budget cutbacks. He urged a letter-writing campaign to government officials to stress the importance of the Apollo Program.

The 100 scientists at the Lunar Geophysical Conference voted unanimous approval of a resolution endorsing an extension of the Apollo Program with an orbital mission by 1974.

They said the orbital mission would cost less, since the expense of putting men on the lunar surface could be avoided.

"If we don't get in there and scrap, and prove to NASA that this is really important and worthwhile, we just might find that spacecraft system in the Smithsonian," said Dr. Paul Gant, director of planetary and earth sciences at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

He said an orbital mission could gather enough information to justify the flight.

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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Tim Johnson, 24, Granda Hills, Calif., \$25.50, no 1971 prolate sticker; James H. Mitchell, 30, Denver, Colo., \$30, overweight on truck; Brent Johnson, 18, Heyburn, \$19.50, speeding; Edward L. Smith, 22, Salt Lake City, \$22, overweight on truck, and Basil E. George, 57, Malta, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker.

Robert L. Knutson, 35, Lewiston, \$10.50, overweight on truck; Oscar E. Egbert, 14, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Clyde L. Carraway, 33, Logan, Utah, \$21.50, overweight on truck; Roy Mathes, 82, Burley, \$12.50, driving left of center, and Joseph D. Hitt, 17, Declo, \$150, driving while intoxicated.

Victoria B. Sanchez, 26, Heyburn, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Roy N. Hondo, 40, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; William S. Ford, 30, Cape Girardeau, Mo., \$19, overweight on truck; Vernon J. Rosa, 33, Heyburn, \$30.50, speeding, and Keith L. Banks, 41, Grand Junction, Colo., \$17.50, over length load on truck.

Dorrell K. Sheppard, 31,

Hyrum, Utah, \$28.50, overweight on truck; Allen R. Carpenter, 21, Bountiful, Utah, \$17.50, improper right turn; Dean Cranney, 63, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Mary Rojas, 24, Heyburn, \$10, no operator's license; Jed R. Kloor, 18, Murtaugh, \$12.50, expired driver's license, and Vicky A. Robins, 17, Paul, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration.

James Annett, 44, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; William E. Gouchmour, 63, Hazelton, \$10, expired safety inspection; Doreen Osterhout, Declo, \$40, speeding; Dorothy Iwakiri, 58, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way; Rita Jensen, 17, Heyburn, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration, and Arthur F. Schenk, 45, Burley, \$17.50, stop traffic light.

Jack H. Hill, 28, Malta, \$15, stop sign; Melody K. Forscher, 16, Burley, \$10, faulty equipment; Ignacio Rebolloso, 18, Burley, \$30, failure to register vehicle and no driver's license; Lola R. Nelson, 47, Rupert, \$10, expired license plates, and Jose A. Zabala, 49, Heyburn, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Herbert Korbs and Arlene Burrell Mawharr, both Burley; Davis Wayne Kloor, Nampa, and Becky Ann Graft, Burley; James Wallace Bullard, Boise, and Sylvia May Lakey, Rupert; Roy Lynn Sneddon, Heyburn, and Marge Ann Lawson, Rupert, and Richard Miles Fank and Christine Robins, both Burley.

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Kent L. Korb, Burley, and Nancy Jane Rehwal, Hazelton; Teague William Harper and Ann Leigh Wood, both Burley; Royle J. Thomson and Teresa Ellena Martens, both Burley; Wayne LaVon Davis and Vicky Lynn Barkdull, both Burley, and Inez Martinez Ybarra and Myrna Escorza Vallejo, both Burley.

Jerry Dell Buist and Paula Irene Graham, both Burley; Melvin Ray Tipton, Hansen, and Judy Kay Ross, Murtaugh; Steven Thomas Whitton and Dorothy Diane Rogers, both Burley; Tony Castillo and Marla Nelida Fuentes, both Burley, and James Allen Buffaloe, Pocatello, and Esther Alice Thomas, Heyburn.

Herbert Korbs and Arlene Burrell Mawharr, both Burley; Davis Wayne Kloor, Nampa, and Becky Ann Graft, Burley; James Wallace Bullard, Boise, and Sylvia May Lakey, Rupert; Roy Lynn Sneddon, Heyburn, and Marge Ann Lawson, Rupert, and Richard Miles Fank and Christine Robins, both Burley.



90 on Monday

FAMED ARTIST Pablo Picasso will be honored at birthday party Oct. 25, but it is unlikely he will show up. Picasso, who will be 90, is reported "painting furiously" at villa in Mediterranean village of Mougins where he is in near seclusion. Party, to be given by French nation, will be in Paris. (UPI)

Hansen says poll backs Nixon acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll of Idaho's Second District indicates a vote of confidence in both President Nixon's upcoming trip to mainland China and his general performance in office during his term.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said today 69 per cent of those responding to the poll said they approved of the President's plans to visit mainland China in an effort to ease world tensions. He said 21 per cent indicated opposition to the trip and 10 per cent offered no opinion.

Hansen said while some expressed doubts over whether

any positive results would come from the trip, many conceded "so large a percentage of the world's population must be recognized."

Hansen said 63 per cent of those responding voiced approval of the way Nixon is handling his job as president. He said 25 per cent disapproved and 12 per cent voiced no opinion.

Hansen said some respondents expressed approval or disapproval of the President's performance "with reservations" or said they were in agreement with either his foreign or domestic policies but not both.

Burner days ending

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — The days of the topee burner at the Boise Cascade Sawmill at Cascade, a familiar landmark in the area, are numbered, according to plant manager Jerry Luck.

Buck said Boise Cascade has committed \$385,000 to the installation of a log debarker, waste

wood chipper and associated equipment at the Cascade plant.

He told the Cascade Chamber of Commerce this week foundation excavation is scheduled to begin in the near future and some concrete will be poured this fall. The new equipment will be in operation by Aug. 1, 1972.

No Finer Bourbon Anywhere

G&W Private Stock

5 years old 86 proof

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Grain	Corn	Pintos	Great North	Calif. Pinks	Small Reds
Bean Growers	1.35	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	9.00	9.00	8.50	9.50
Ranger, Inc.	1.30	2.00	2.10	2.00	2.00	9.00	9.00	8.50	9.50
Shields	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Barley									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeder's Grain	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Union Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Deco									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.31	2.05	2.15	2.05	2.05	9.00	9.00	8.50	9.50
Fairfield									
Camas Prairie Grain	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Filler									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	9.25	9.50	8.50	9.75
Idaho Bean	NQ	NEGOTIABLE	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NEGOTIABLE	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Gooding									
Beakon Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hazleton									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida White	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	9.35	9.50	9.00	10.25
Jerome									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whites	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Kimberly-Hansen									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.31	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	9.00	9.00	8.50	9.50
Magic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	9.25	9.50	8.50	10.25
Morgan Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Murtaugh									
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Warehouse	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	9.35	9.50	9.00	10.25
Paul									
Morgan Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rupert									
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd Idle Wishes	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shoshone									
Beakon Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Twin Falls									
Globe Seed and Feed	NQ	2.00	2.25	2.10	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Honey Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean and Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Southside Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
T.F. Feed and Ice	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Wendell									
Wendell Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rupert									
Rolland Jones Produce									
Max Herbold, Inc.									
Twin Falls									
Carl Gilt Co.									
E. S. Harper									
Kimberly									
Henry's Produce									

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of livestock sold steady this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls.

An estimated 4,000 sheep, 250 hogs and 4,000 head of cattle were sold.

Fat lambs, 23.50-25.00; feeder lambs, 22.50-24.50; off rough feeder lambs, 22.00 and down; light fat ewes, 4.50-5.25; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-5.00; 400 solid-mouth ewes, up to 15.00; good mouth ewes, 10.00-12.00.

Hogs: Extreme top, 10.40; bulk 180-220 lbs., 10.00-10.40; 220-240 lbs., 18.50-19.00; 240-260 lbs., 18.00-18.50; 260-280 lbs., 16.00-18.00; 280-300 lbs., 15.00-16.00; sows under 300 lbs., up to 13.50; 300-330 lbs., 12.50-13.00; 330-400 lbs., 12.00-12.50; over 450

lbs., 11.00-12.00; stags, 9.00-15.00; hams, 7.00-11.00.

Choice grain fed steers, 30.00-31.00; good steers, 28.00-29.00; commercial steers, 27.00-28.00; choice fat heifers, 29.00-30.00; good fat heifers, 27.00-28.00; commercial steer cows, 21.50-23.00; utility cows, 20.00-21.00; cutter cows, 19.00-20.00; canners, 17.00-19.00; bulls, 26.00-29.00; veal calves, 34.00-37.00; good feeder steers, 32.00-34.00; medium feeder steers, 30.00-31.00; Holstein steers, 27.00-29.00; good feeding heifers, 29.00-31.50; medium feeding heifers, 28.00-29.00; feeding cows, 28.00-31.50; stock steer calves, 37.00-31.00; stock heifer calves, 33.00-36.00; dairy type calves, 33.00-37.00.

MACKAY — Custer County Livestock Marketing Association's first feeder cattle sale of the fall was at the auction yard on Oct. 18, with 445 head of cattle selling for \$83,100.00.

Offered for sale were 250 head of steers, 101 head of heifers, 25 cows and 3 bulls.

The steer calf offering was light. Prices ranged from 33.25 for Holstein steer calves to 41.50 for Herefords. Steers from 400 to 500 pounds brought from 34.00 to 40.75. One draft of seven head averaging 438 pounds sold for 40. A package of 42 head with an average weight of 447 pounds brought an average price of 38.50. The majority of the steers in this sale were yearlings with weights from 500 to 600 pounds bringing 29.40 to 37.20; steers

over 600 pounds brought 27.00 to 35.70. A draft of 27 head of 583 pound steers brought 35.80; eight head averaging 679 pounds brought 34.00 while 6 head of 617 pounds average sold for 35.70.

Heifer calves sold from 30.10 to 36.00. Over 500 pound heifers brought 24.80 to 32.60. One draft of 26 head weighing 578 pounds average sold for 32.60. A package of 49 head averaging 576 pounds sold for 32.20 average. The average weight on the 161 heifers sold was 494 pounds with an average price of 33.04 per cwt.

The next cattle sale by the association will be Nov. 1. Consignment of livestock should be made as early as possible. All livestock sold are from the high mountain country in Butte, Custer and Lemhi counties.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 5.00; barrows and gilts steady to strong; 1-2 19.5-20.25; 1-3 19.00-19.75; 2-4 17.50 - 19.00. Sows steady; 1-3 15.00-16.00.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.55; White club 1.57; Hard winter 1.60; Corn 53.50-54.50; Corn, e.w. 48.00-49.50; Barley 44.50-45.50.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Demand fair, market about steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 3.20-3.50, mostly 3.25-3.40; six to 14 oz. 4.25; 10 oz. Min. 3.25-3.50, occasional 3.65; non-size A 2.50-2.75; U.S. No. 2 six oz. min. 1.00-2.15, mostly 2.00; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-A few 4.25-4.40; non-size A 3.25-3.60, mostly 3.25-3.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore: Demand yellow medium fair, others fairly good, market yellow medium slightly weaker, others steady; 50 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger 2.15-2.25, mostly 2.15; 2 1/4 to 3 in. 1.50-1.75, mostly 1.65-1.75, occasionally higher; whites 3 in. and larger 3.25-3.50, mostly 3.25-2.75; 1 1/4 to 3 in. 3.25-3.35.

Board hikes earnings

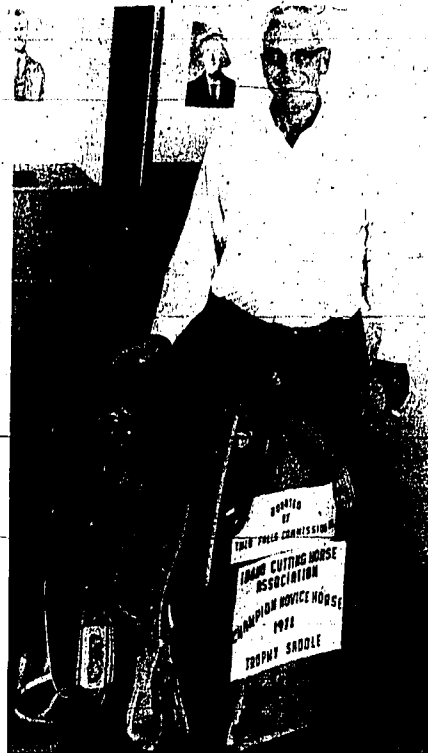
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Investment Board has increased earnings to the state endowment funds by \$2 million since the board was activated in March 1969 by the legislature, according to a trustee.

Trustee William Hepp added that since July 1, when he was hired to manage between \$50 million and \$57 million in endowment fund investments, he has "traded" nearly \$22 million in U.S. Government bonds for corporate bonds. This, he said, has increased earnings by \$440,000.

He said the government bonds, purchased several years ago, had a low interest rate. He said they were sold for par value and the corporate bonds bearing a higher interest rate were purchased for par value.

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Trophy saddle

CUTTING HORSE championship competition in Twin Falls Oct. 30 will result in awarding of two trophy saddles. Albert Olabarrin, one of the owners of the Twin Falls Commission Co., shows the novice division trophy saddle he helped donate for the event.

Idaho final meet slated

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Cutting Horse Assn. will conduct the championship finals in Twin Falls Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at Jack Gentry's ranch southwest of here.

The event will be the last show of the 1971 season and will feature presentation of awards and a meeting of members for election of officers. Trophy saddles will be awarded winners of the open and novice divisions and silver belt buckles will go to second places.

To qualify in the open event, the horse must have won more than \$250 in prizes in cutting competition while the novice class is reserved for horses winning less than \$250.

Contending for the open class trophy saddle are Dean Kunz, Montpelier, currently leading on points with his horse, Vernal Sox, and Jake's Bay Doll owned by Alfred Hahn, Blackfoot, now in second place. Third position is currently held by Missile Joe owned and ridden by Frank Bates, Boise. Ren Haley, Twin Falls, president of the state cutting horse association, is currently in fourth place with his horse, Tim's Darkey. Kunz won the 1970 championship open event.

In the novice competition, Jack Gentry holds first place with Nippy's Gypsy, while Norma Aslett is in close second with her Beggar's Peaches, ridden by J.T. Storey, Jerome, Triple Run, ridden by Max Roberts, Mountain Home, is third. Major H. Duke owned by Alfred Hahn, Blackfoot, is fourth.

Points earned in final competition Oct. 30 will determine the 1971 champions and runners-up. Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Twin Falls, has donated the trophy saddle for the open division and Standard Oil Co. and B and J Sales, both Montpelier, and Twin Falls Commission Co., Twin Falls, donated the novice saddle.

Belt buckles for second place winners were donated by Treasure Valley Livestock Co. and Circle "A" Construction Co. Members from throughout the state are expected to attend and the competition is open to the public with no admission. Ray Chugg will judge the cutting competition.

The Jack Gentry's Hobby Horse Ranch is located six miles south of Twin Falls.

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A. McCOMBS
121 4th Ave. W. 934-4921

RUPERT
ROBERT L. BALCH
301 Scott Ave. 436-9312

Feed grains cut quiets Congress

Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin's decision to seek a sharp cut in feed grain production next year has stifled some Congressional grumbling about his handling of the farm economy.

But Hardin has not yet mollified some lawmakers who want further action to help farm income.

"It's an improvement," Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa, said after looking over Hardin's plan to idle some 38 million acres of land on feed grain farms in 1972, more than double the 18.2 million held out of production under this year's government farm program.

But Scherle, who publicly called for Hardin's resignation earlier this month, added that the administration has not gone far enough toward assuring better farm prices by reducing surplus production.

Scherle told UPI he planned to continue pressuring the administration for further steps toward tightened grain output controls for next year.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, also indicated Hardin's plans for 1972 represented some improvement over the current year's program which produced a whopping corn surplus after a feared attack of leaf blight

disease failed to materialize. But Smith contended that even if Hardin's plan to cut the 1972 corn crop to 4.5 billion bushels works completely — which Smith thinks is unlikely — farmers will still be facing low prices.

"The only way out is to support my grain reserve bill," Smith said in an interview.

Smith's bill — which Hardin has opposed — would authorize the agriculture secretary to buy up to about \$1.5 billion worth of surplus wheat and feed grains.

These crops would then be held in storage, tagged as a "strategic reserve," until they could be sold for 20 per cent above acquisition costs.

Smith and other backers of the bill, which has already cleared the House Agriculture Committee, contend it would boost farm prices by insulating surpluses from the commercial market. Administration of-

ficials and other critics contend the program would cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars without any real long-range benefit to farmers.

Hardin, in announcing his 1972 feed grain program earlier this week, told newsmen he was still opposed to the reserve bill. His failure to change his stand on that issue brought an expression of "shock" from another administration critic, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Humphrey said he was pleased by Hardin's move to reduce grain acreage in 1972. "But programs for next year are no substitute for help this year," Humphrey said. He demanded action on four steps including passage of a grain reserve bill and increases in support prices for 1971 grain crops.

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls sold steady and all classes of feeder cattle sold strong to 50 cents higher at the weekly sale at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Sellers with average weights and prices were: Feeder steers, Ed Allison, Twin Falls, 483, 39.00; Deer Creek Ranch, Halley, 535, 38.30; 597, 35.25, and 688, 34.60; Schmidt Brothers, Bellevue, 509, 36.25; Stanley Smutney, Buhl, 732, 34.75; Herb Munier, Twin Falls, 709, 33.80; and 853, 32.60; Les Dugan, Buhl, 839, 32.50.

Feeders heifers: Wells Livestock, Buhl, 496, 32.60, and 629, 31.85; Fred Simpson, Buhl, 529, 32.50; H. Rayle, Twin Falls, 541, 32.25; L.G. Cook, Carey, 512, 32.00; Ballard Ranches, Wells, Nev., 680, 31.40; Deer Creek Ranch, 493, 31.25, and 541, 31.10.

Holstein steers: John Haxley, Buhl, 357, 36.00; Claude Cramer, Buhl, 524, 32.50; Max Rector, Buhl, 470, 32.50; F.A. Dohse, Hansen, 504, 30.75, and 566, 30.75; Al Theener, Filer, 899, 28.00, and 806, 28.00; C.H. Martin, Buhl, 787, 28.00; Louis Reinke, Twin Falls, 1,038, 27.38.

Steer calves: Sid Curtis, Wells, Nev., 298, 42.25, and 434, 41.50; Gerald Sherman,

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.55; Soft white no bid; White club no bid; Hard red winter 1.61; Oats no bid; Barley 45.00.

Cattle first moved up the famous Chisholm Trail in 1867. The last herd to travel the historic trail was in 1888.

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Gem farm labor force reduced

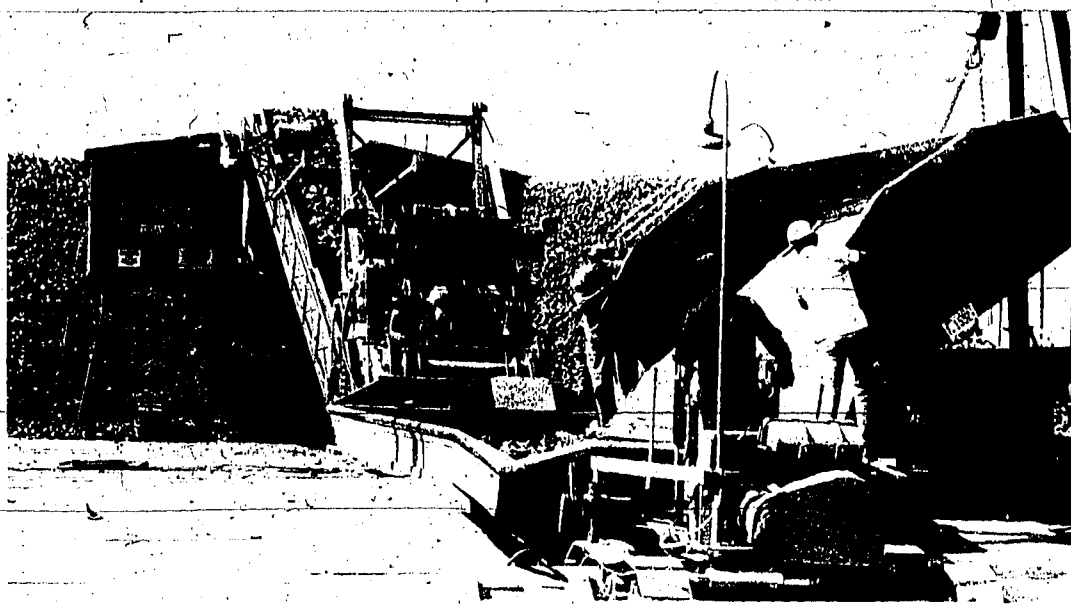
BOISE — There were 57,000 farm workers in Idaho during the week of Sept. 19-25, 2,000 fewer than a year ago, according to the Idaho crop and livestock reporting service. Of the total work force, 41,000 were family workers, up 1,000 from last year's number. Hired workers reached 16,000, down 3,000 from last year.

The nation's farm labor force for the same week was estimated at 5,120,000 workers,

down four per cent from a year ago. The farm work force consisted of 3,875,500 farm operators and unpaid family members and 1,444,500 hired workers.

Farm workers averaged 37.6 hours during the September week's survey compared with 37.9 hours in August. Farm operators worked an average of 43.1 hours and unpaid family members worked 31.5 hours. Hired hands worked 33.4 hours

during the September week. Farm operators reported wage rates on Oct. 1, were up about five and one half per cent from a year earlier. The average cash rate without board and room rose to \$1.70 per hour from \$1.61 on Oct. 1, 1970. The seasonally adjusted national index reached 133 on the 1967 base and increase of five per cent from a year earlier.



BUSY PLACES in the Magic Valley these days are beet dumps, as the sugar beet crop is harvested and hauled to those points. The harvest is progressing and processing of beets has also begun.

Farm

Grange links lauded

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — The chief lobbyist for the National Grange said Wednesday the organization is in an enviable position for effective communication with Congress because of its non-partisan position.

"We can talk to the legislators more easily because neither is beholden to the other," said Robert Frederick of Washington, D. C. "The Grange has avoided partisanship through its 165 years and we hope we can always retain this position."

He told delegates to the Grange's week-long state convention that the organization's major objective is development of a land use policy to protect prime agricultural land from infringement by other land use development.

Delegates adopted a resolution seeking changes in the Williamson Act governing open spaces. The resolution would require the state to make up losses in tax revenue incurred from enactment of the act at the local level, require all counties to adopt the act and direct the state to set up land use priorities.

Delegates also urged the Idaho State Board of Equalization and county assessors to appraise agricultural property for the value of its agricultural production rather than the present potential value.

In other resolutions, delegates opposed "self-salary" increases by elected officials and recommended instead a schedule of pre-established salary boosts, voted support for a national health insurance plan and backed current legislation for more cancer research on a national level.

Harvest progresses

Lincoln ASCS nominations due in county office by Oct. 27

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Farmers should send in their nomination petitions for candidates for Agricultural Stabilization Community committeemen, Eugene Alexander, chairman of the County ASC Committee said today.

The election of ASC committee will be Dec. 1. All petitions to nominate candidates must be filed at the county ASC office by the close of business Oct. 27.

A recent change in election procedures permits petitions to be filed when signed by only

three qualified farm voters, instead of six as required last year. Also, the petition, or an accompanying signed piece of paper, must contain a statement that the candidate is willing to serve if elected, Alexander said.

Petitions are still limited to

one nominee each, but farmers may sign as many petitions as they wish.

If a community doesn't nominate a full slate of six candidates, the community committee will add the number of names required to fill out the slate.

"We're hoping to have the full support of the farm community this year in nominating, voting for, and in willingness to run as committeemen candidates," Alexander said.

Each ASC community will elect three regular community committeemen and two alternates to represent their community. Three committeemen from each community will serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies, and name officers for the county ASC committee, he said.

Among the earliest attempts at home air-conditioning was the Egyptian practice of soaking the walls with water. As dry desert winds evaporated the moisture, the houses grew cooler.

Gem funds to better homes set

BOISE (UPI) — A Farmers Home Administration official said today most farmers in the state are not aware money is available to construct or upgrade migrant housing.

Don Winder, Boise, state FHA director, told the migrant labor housing standards subcommittee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning his office has attempted to discuss the program in every area of the state.

He said there would be "enough money in the pot" even if every labor housing facility now operating under substandard conditions were to apply to a housing authority for aid.

State meet for Burley

BURLEY — Idaho Farm Bureau Federation President Dale Rockwood, Iona, announced this week the group's 1971 annual convention, will be in Burley, Nov. 16 through Nov. 19 at the Ponderosa Inn.

According to Rockwood the first day of the convention will be dedicated to the state-sponsored talent find and discussion meet.

He said Wednesday, Nov. 17, will be set aside for the delegate session. At that time Farm

Bureau delegates from each county will cast ballots on policies and resolutions for the coming year.

The last two days will mainly be devoted to general meetings and commodity meetings.

Rockwood predicted a larger than normal turnout for the four-day convention.

He based his prediction on the 1971 membership figures which are the largest in the last decade.

Prices listed for dry beans

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices from the USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service, California Department of Agriculture.

Beans are comparable to U. S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses, prices quoted are for the week, Oct. 12, 1971 and the same date last year.

California: baby limas, 11.25-11.50 and 8.15-8.25; large limas, 12.25 and 12.75-13.00; Blackeye, 12.85-13.00 and 8.40-8.60; pinks 10.75-11.00 and 9.50-9.65; small

whites, 15.25-15.50; light red kidneys, 17.35-17.50 and 11.50-11.75.

Colorado-Denver rate: Pintos 11.00-11.75.

Idaho: Pintos, 11.00 and 9.25-9.40; great northern, 11.00-11.25 and 9.25-9.40; small reds, 11.75-12.25 and no quote; pinks 10.50-10.75 and 9.00-9.25.

Nebraska: great northern, 11.00-11.25 and 9.35-9.50.

Washington: small reds, 11.50-11.75 and 9.50-9.60; pintos, 10.65-10.75 and 8.75; pinks 10.25-10.50 and 9.00-9.10.

Gooding grassman in state contest

GOODING — Doran Butler, Gooding County grassman of the year, will be a candidate for the Idaho Grassman of the Year.

According to Hugh Hough, Boise, committee chairman, about 30 counties will have candidates for the Idaho Grassman of the Year.

Judging will be done by a committee of agricultural scientists headed by Doyle Scott, administrator of the Idaho Soil Conservation

Commission. Judges will choose four district winners, one of whom will be the Idaho Grassman.

The title is now held by Eugene and John Thomas, Filer, beef producers.

The state winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in Boise, Nov. 15.

Competing from Jerome County is Alex Schaefer.

Idaho hop crop rises 14 per cent

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho hop crop is expected to yield 1,710 pounds per acre for a total production this year of 5.8 million pounds, according to the Idaho crop and livestock reporting service.

Total production is expected to be 14 per cent greater than last year but below the 1969 production of almost 6 million pounds.

Idaho potato use for quarter told

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur County, Ore. for July through September utilized 4,102 million hundredweight of 1971 crop of raw potatoes.

According to reports from processors compiled by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, 4,085 million

cwt. were used in the manufacture of food products and 17,000 cwt. for starch and flour. Of the total processed 3,184 million cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 818,000 were shipped into Idaho from other states.

The quantity of Idaho potatoes processed during the July-September period was 17 per cent less than the quantity used during the same period last year. Usage for food products was down 16 per cent from a year ago.

Starch and flour usage at 17,000 cwt compares with 28,000 cwt. utilized during the same period a year ago.

Pair named

GOODING — The winners of the Gooding Soil Conservation election held in Gooding County are announced by officials from that office. Elected to four-year terms as supervisors were Ray Harding and Willis Hawks.

AUCTIONS CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

OCTOBER 22
L. W. CHRISTOPHERSON
Advertisement: October 18 and 20
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

OCTOBER 24
GLEN & VIRGINIA BAGLEY,
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Advertisement: October 21
Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge

OCTOBER 27
JOE DUBHAM, HAGERMAN
Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

OCTOBER 28
MR. & MRS. C. M. RUMFELT, RUHL
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

OCTOBER 28
HUGO HOPKNECHT ESTATE
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall & Messersmith

OCTOBER 30
ANTIQUE BARGAIN BARN, BOISE
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge

NOVEMBER 1
ARLIS DIXON, RUHL
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley

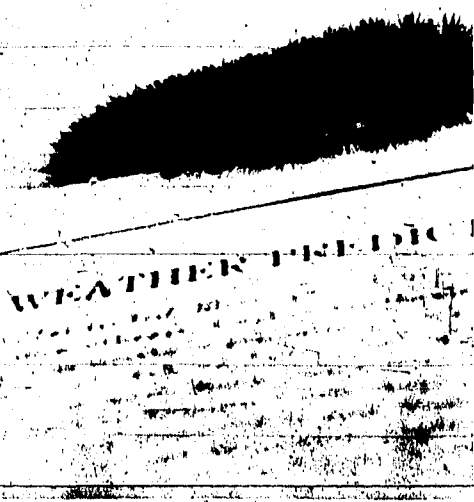
Deer sent to Slavs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department and the state of Maryland have shipped two young white-tailed does to Yugoslavia as part of a move to develop deer herds on public lands in that nation.

The does will join two white-tailed bucks and two other does shipped to Yugoslavia last year by the federal government and the commonwealth of Virginia.

Certified

RICHFIELD — A.W. (Billy) Molynaux, Picabo rancher, has had 20 acres of potatoes certified for seed. He has been raising potatoes for seed in that area for over 17 years. Potato digging in the Picabo and Carey area is now the chief harvest work.



STEPHEN S. WESSER, Birdsboro, Pa. says the dark overcast of the woolly bear caterpillar predicts the winter weather. When the coat is dark, he says it indicates the weather will be mild at the beginning of the winter with extremely cold snowstorms following Jan. 1. (UPI)

Color it cold

WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

West Tuff on Ruff-Sluff

NORTH		22
♠ 862	♠ J953	
♥ A Q 8 5	♥ 7 3	
♦ A 8 4	♦ 10 6 2	
♣ K Q 7	♣ J 10 6 2	

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

SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q	♠ J 10 6 2
♥ K J 10 6	♥ 7 3
♦ K 8 3	♦ J 10 6 2
♣ A 8 4	♣ J 10 6 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

choice between leading away from the king of spades or leading his last diamond to give South a ruff and discard.

It looked like a hopeless choice, but after deliberation, West saw that it couldn't hurt him. South was going to make the trumps separately no matter what happened so the ruff and discard wouldn't do South a bit of good. West led his last diamond, South ruffed in dummy and could find no better discard than his last club. Then he lost the spade finesse and his contract.

It was a fine slam contract. It lost because clubs failed to break, the spade finesse was wrong and West put up a genius defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's bid of three clubs after his Stayman two-club was a slam try in his system. South accepted because of his sound no-trump opening and North continued to the heart slam.

South won the diamond lead, drew trumps and went after clubs. If clubs had broken he would have been able to discard dummy's third diamond and play for seven, but clubs didn't break. Undaunted, South played dummy's ace and nine of diamonds and West was on lead.

West had discarded a spade on the third round of clubs and now had what appeared to be a hopeless

WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♥

You, South, fold: ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Your partner seems to be cooperating with your scheme. Keep on and bid six clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

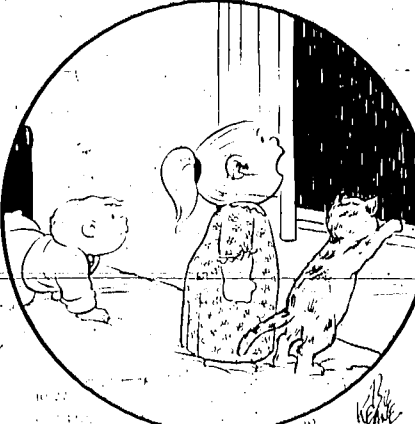
Your partner continues to six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



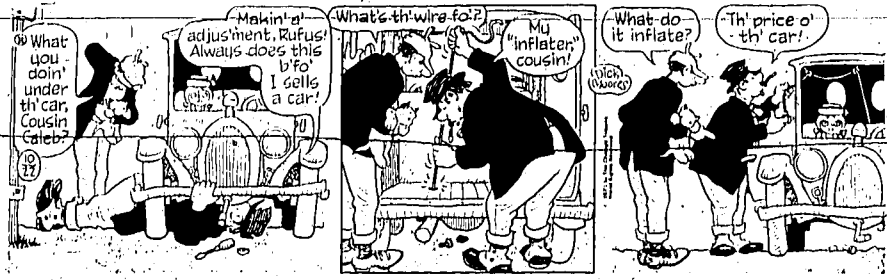
FAMILY CIRCUS



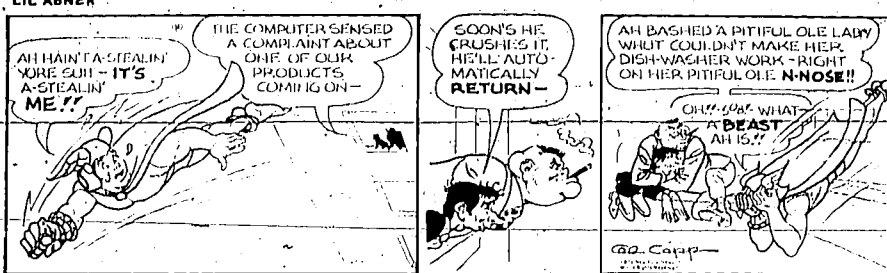
MAJOR HOOPLE



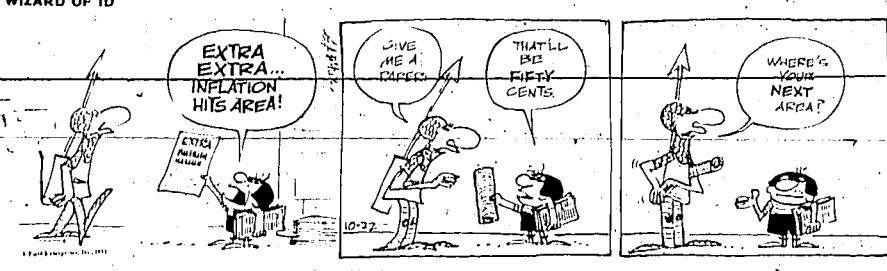
GASOLINE AILEY



LIL ABNER



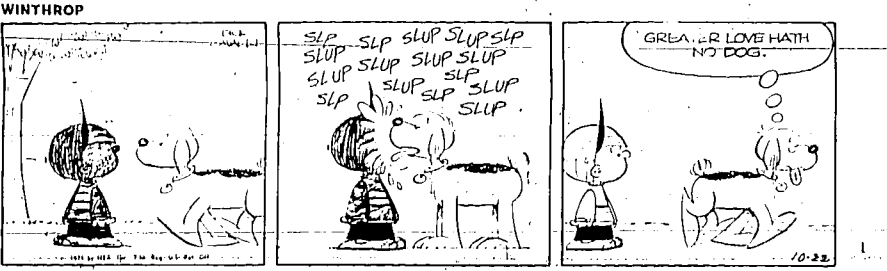
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



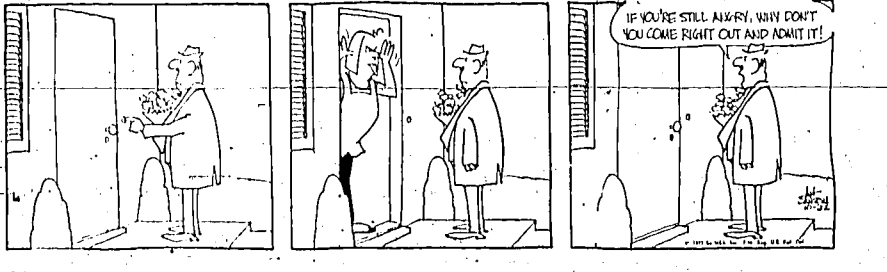
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

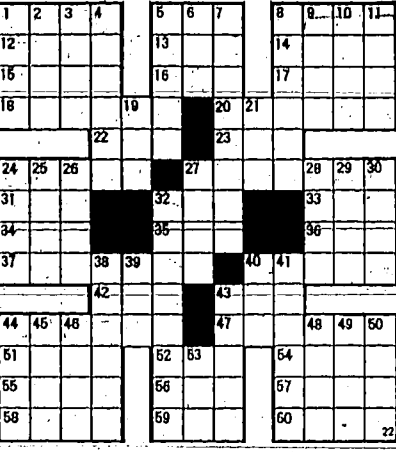


REX MORGAN



School

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Second-year student (ab.)	35 Insurance	11 Inflation	36 In opposition
5 Teacher's favorite	37 Father and mother	12 Odd (Scot.)	38 Interchange
8 One who has finished school (coll.)	42 We (Sp.)	13 Southern general	43 Chinese pagoda
12 Odd (Scot.)	44 Hungarian composer	14 Hunkin	47 Masculine appellation
15 Nautical below	51 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	16 Southern constellation	52 Psyches
16 Southern constellation	52 Psyches	17 Astronaut sulphate	54 Algonquian
18 Lay	55 Alone (comb. form)	19 Regulation	56 Used in
20 Military students	56 Used in	21 Vestibule	57 Gaily name (ab.)
22 Enthusiast (suffix)	57 Gaily name (ab.)	23 Hasten	58 Vene
24 Student	58 Vene	25 Student	59 Distress signal
27 People	59 Distress signal	28 Student in same class	60 Bear
31 Before	60 Bear	32 That girl	61 Fly aloft
33 Maiden name	61 Fly aloft	34 Maiden's border	62 Zealot
34 Maiden's border	62 Zealot	35 Used in	63 Conf. (lit.)



SIDE GLANCES



STAR GAZER

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 21	OCT. 23
6:11-12:30	6:11-12:30	10:25-10:47	10:25-10:47
29-43:30-81	29-43:30-81	53-67-89	53-67-89

TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
4:14-25:30	4:14-25:30	34-36-38-40	34-36-38-40
45-57-62	45-57-62	46-49-50	46-49-50

GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
41-48-51-55	41-48-51-55	59-64-66-68	59-64-66-68
61-70-72	61-70-72	71-73-77	71-73-77

CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
13-16-17-22	13-16-17-22	9-22-39-42	9-22-39-42
22-68-69	22-68-69	44-78-84-89	44-78-84-89

LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
1-5-7-10	1-5-7-10	10-19-24-31	10-19-24-31
15-35-67-90	15-35-67-90	37-52-79-84	37-52-79-84

VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
22-32-34-47	22-32-34-47	3-28-54-74	3-28-54-74
58-60-82-85	58-60-82-85	75-78-83-88	75-78-83-88

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ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 21	OCT. 23
6:11-12:30	6:11-12:30	10:25-10:47	10:25-10:47
29-43:30-81	29-43:30-81	53-67-89	53-67-89

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58-60-82-85	58-60-82-85	75-78-83-88	75-78-83-88

Lost and Found

BLUE SKI parka lost Saturday at Roller Skating Rink. Wire frame glasses in pocket. Reward. Call 733-0384.

LOST: VICINITY OF Place Creek, Ketchum Area, 35MM slide camera. Phone collect 678-0013. If found, reward.

FOUND: Rock Creek area, black male poodle 20" high, wearing leather collar. If not claimed must give away. 423-5825.

Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let them float. Cleaners, etc. If all we take them down, clean and rehang them. 733-9805.

Personal

HYPOXIS FOR weight and smoking. 733-0420.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE. 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9896.

HEARD ABOUT VITAMIN E3-K? It's the new vitamin. At Pennywise Drugs.

REDUCE WITH Redoxone. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidox only \$5.98 & 11.49 at Pennywise Drugs.

COIN COLLECTORS: Magic Valley Coin Shop—open—Saturdays, 428 North Main, 733-5175.

LEG CRAMPS? Try Suppical with Calcium. Only \$1.98 at Oco Drugs.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Redoxone. \$1.98. Lose weight safely with Diet-A-Diet \$1.98 at Oco Drugs.

WOULD-DE PERSON—wearing a red station wagon involved in an accident on Tuesday, October 12th at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Methodist Church, Twin Falls please phone 733-0373.

TRAINING IN Hypnosis and Self-Hypnosis. Tailored to meet your needs. 423-4176.

PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431—night 733-5773.

LOCAL Massage Parlor now open from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, with sauna. INTERNATIONAL MASSAGE, 323 Main Avenue East, 733-0591.

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konick, 733-6548.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. At Anon, 2nd Floor, 733-0202. For further information, 733-4020.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, synthetic wigs \$3.00. Human Hair wigs, \$5.50. 235 Main West.

Baby Sitters—Child Care

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2½ to 6 years. 1018th Ave. East. 733-6601.

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed, 2½ to 6 years. Localist, near Lynnwood Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

WILL-DO babysitting in my home. Phone 733-0521, days.

INFANT CARE in my home. 235 9th Avenue North.

UNIQUE CHILD care, preschool girls. Special guidance in 3-4's. Huckle, sewing, baking, etc. 733-9533.

WILL DO BABYSITTING. My home, days. All ages. Caswell Mobile Home Park, E. 3. 733-5445, after 4:00 p.m.

WANT TO CARE for children in my home. Hot lunches, reasonable rates. 733-4534, 734-3279.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL Service of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

SMELLING & SMELLING, 116-8th Street South, Phone 734-2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays 11-5.

Help Wanted

MAKE \$400 extra Christmas money. Seasonal position. Call 733-5312 after 6:00.

DRIVERS NEEDED to haul hay. Opportunity to learn to drive district. 934-4036. Gooding.

EXPERIENCED Service station man for night shift. Reply to Box 0-7, c/o Times News.

WHERE CAN you get those beautiful Avon gifts? Call 733-2474. Let us help you become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them or receive them. McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS! WE NEED two women part time to full time, to help us handle seasonal demand for the Christmas gift line. Excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Interview only. Interviewing now. Call Vanda Beauty Counselor, Mrs. Patty Goin, 734-1880.

WOULD LIKE to hire man to drive truck and haul hay. Up to \$500 a month, some meals. 427-3455. Richfield.

WANTED: clean-up supervisor, year around work. Good wages and fringe benefits. Apply Box 0-2, c/o Times News.

MECHANIC for servicing and installing feeding equipment. Must have own hand tools and be willing to travel out of town when needed. A good driving record required. If not qualified do not apply. Phone 733-8474.

MAIDS WANTED at the Travelodge Motel. Apply for job in person please. No teen agers. 248 2nd Avenue West.

LADY FOR general housework and care for lady of the house, to live in. 734-3891.

COMBINATION GENERAL help service man for coin-op laundry and dry cleaners. Unlimited opportunity for qualified party. Call 733-4476.

EXPERIENCED TRANSIT man for survey crew to work for consulting engineering firm in Twin Falls. Send Resume to Box Q-11, c/o Times News.

WANT YOUNG man to train for part time bartender. 4 hours per night. Phone 734-3821.

HELP-WANTED: Men and women. Northwestern Portland, Oregon. 2909 4th Avenue East. Apply between 2 and 4.

Help Wanted

MAJOR OIL COMPANY has an opening for a commission sales representative in Southern Idaho. Excellent benefits plan. Includes stock purchase plan, retirement, life insurance, group hospital insurance, plus other options. Earnings potential near mid five figures. Some investment required. Send complete resume to Box N-15, c/o Times News.

SALES EMPLOYMENT counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had some or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest with over 540 offices coast to coast. Salary commensurate to 17000.00 first year. Call Loren Pack, 734-2410 for appointment. Snelling & Snelling.

AUTOMOTIVE and HEAVY truck mechanic. Experience needed in the tuneup and overhaul of gasoline and diesel engines, automatic transmissions, power train, and general maintenance of heavy trucks and automotive units. Benefits include insurance, retirement, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Apply by mailing resume to Box O-1, c/o Times News. An equal opportunity employer.

FULLER BRUSH. Salary \$125 guaranteed per week. Apply 1222 11th Avenue East. Twin Falls, phone 734-1876.

STUDENTS. \$1.75 per hour salary, part-time. FULLER BRUSH. 734-1876.

Farm Work Wanted

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing. Moore's Inc. 423-5533.

A & R CUSTOM farming for all types of crops. Bays machine, plowing, combining, plowing. 324-4058, 324-4855.

CUSTOM FARMING: bean combining, plowing, discing, fertilizer injection. L. R. Sorenson, 733-6441.

CUSTOM PLOWING. 3 bottom International. Gary Dickard, 423-5990, Kimberly.

CORN-PICKING, manure hauling. Phone Jerome 324-5141, Joe Spanbauer.

WANTED POTATO hauling. Single axle truck. Phone—394-5855, Jerome.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING. 733-8363.

HAY TRUCKING and hand field stacking, anywhere. Call 734-2088 or 825-5567.

CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-7245.

BACKHOE SERVICE. call 733-9340.

Work Wanted

TREE, GARDEN, lawn and fence work wanted. Phone 733-0014.

PREGNANT, need part-time work, 423-2682 evenings.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants to stay in a home taking care of elderly people. Experienced. 543-4559, Buhl, after 6:00.

WILD MEAT GRINDING and CUTTING. Phone 733-1316 after 6:00 pm.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone 733-0678.

Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE TOWING Service for sale. Phone 733-9070.

BECAUSE OF AGE I will sell the IDEAL MOTEL in Filer, on Highway 30, 10 units, all modern. 5 Kitchens. 324-9933.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR shop for lease on Highway at Curry. Three large stalls. 733-3335.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to take over operation of Candy and Confection vending route in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit. Items. Can start part-time. Experience not important. Requires \$995 minimum investment. Write, giving phone number. Manager, P.O. Box 88927, Seattle, Washington 98188.

83 ACRES edge of town, highway 30. Potential for subdivision, mobile home park or acreages. Close to shopping and schools, only \$1,000 per acre. Call Harold Kettley 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

INCHES AWAY FRANCHISE. Is now available - fantastic new vending method. Loss at least a guaranteed 5 inches in 10 minutes. Franchise includes: Solid Business Venture. First Time Available in Idaho. Protected Territory. Promotional Material. Advertising Help in Getting Started. Expert Help in Getting Started.

Inches away is the hottest growing vending idea in America today. For information call 678-3803, 678-5712, or write LA Silhouette, 1650 Overland, Bury.

Real Estate Loans

FARM and ranch loans. Interest as low as 8 percent. TERRY INSURANCE AGENCY, Bank and Trust Building. 733-1761.

Homes For Sale

ONE OF Twin Falls' finest homes. By appointment only. 423-5000. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988.

FOR SALE, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 down, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. All large rooms. 423-4943.

CUTE and COMFORTABLE, 2 bedroom home on Tyler Street. You can't go wrong on this for only \$8,500. Call Nadine Koepflich 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

Homes For Sale

REAL NICE 3 bedroom home, just listed, carpeted, lovely brick kitchen, Garage, a very nice home. Call 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.

PRICE REDUCED for quick sale on this 2 bedroom brick home in the "Barnes" area. 2 bedrooms, carpeted and draperies. Full basement, out of city limits. Call Edna Irish 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

BY OWNER: All electric duplex. Automatic sprinkler system. Large lot, excellent location. \$16,000 down. \$12,000 cash. Reply to Box 0-6, Times News.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home in the "Barnes" area. 2 bedrooms, large lot. President street. \$23,500. Call 733-2291 for appointment.

NEW 3 BEDROOM modular, by owner, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Call 733-7548.

3 BEDROOM 2 baths, center kitchen, family room, den, fireplace, full basement, laundry, rumpus room, air conditioned, extras. owner. \$24,500 734-2708.

CLONEY BRICK 3 bedroom home on "Cinderella" drive with fireplace, 2 baths, partial basement, nicely landscaped. \$34,900. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, close in, full furnace, clean and vacant. \$6,500. 733-8588.

Retiree in this 2 bedroom 1 bath home, garden space. \$7,900. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988.

HILLCREST SUBDIVISION: by owner, choice new home bearing completion. 4 bedrooms 3 baths, formal dining room, double garage and full basement. Call for appointment. 733-0738.

"WE CHALLENGE" WHERE ELSE can you get a brick home with fireplace for \$16,800.1. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT house. Excellent location for office or home. \$22,000—\$6,000 down—or—trade equity. 733-5872.

Farms For Sale

316 ACRES CATTLE set up in mild climate. 100 head of cattle. Priced right. Exceptionally good dairy set up with 3 bedroom brick home on 80 acres. Plus several more 80 lots and 40 lots in the area. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4445 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

160 ACRES near Gooding. All in pasture. Good fences, cross-fenced, 2 bedroom home, good income. Call Rodney Paul, STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, 324-5735.

200 ACRES close to Gooding, large level fields, excellent water rights. 2 bedroom home, \$15,000. Insurance. Call Rodney Paul, STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 400 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, 324-5735.

SOUTHEAST OF BUIH. 80 Acres, 42' wide frontage. Beans, corn, and good 2 bedroom home. Feed corral, 2 loafing sheds and barn. Just \$46,500 with lot and 50' wide frontage. BUIH REALTY, Buhl. Phone 543-4109.

715 ACRES, SPRINKLER irrigated, located on main highway. Good sandy soil for any type farming. Two complete sets of buildings. May purchase all or part of this tract in full or part payment. 424 Fremont, Rigby. 745-6077.

400 ACRES new ground, Mountain View, Idaho. 20' wide frontage. \$26,000. Free and clear. Terms considered. Wayne Reddekepp, Route 1, Paul, Idaho. 548-5840.

149 ACRES RIVER frontage. \$57,500. FARMER'S REALTY 543-4650.

72 ACRES EDEN area. Real heavy soil. Very well improved. See this and you will like it. Call Janice and Bob Cowan, LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

120 ACRES. Modern home. Full water, outbuildings. Good location. \$34,000. FARMER'S REALTY, 543-4650. Evenings 543-4180.

75 ACRES, 6 miles East of Twin Falls. Superb soil, full water rights, excellent location. With a doubt, the best farm buy in Idaho. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580. Evenings 423-5950.

EXCELLENT COW outfit. River bottom home base. Both surface and sub-irrigation to raise plenty of hay and grain. Summer range high elevation. \$20,000. Terms. Cows and machinery may be purchased also.

CHOICE THREE ACRES. Northeast, luxurious, 5 bedrooms, call for details.

827 FAIRWAY DRIVE. business location, or home, across from Lynnwood Shopping Center. large lot, immediate possession. \$14,500. \$9500 loan can be assumed.

BOISE CASCADE HOMES

Prices start below \$10,000. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes. Delivered to your foundation.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

Out of Town Homes

SIX HOMES for sale in Hagerman, 2 with business opportunities. From 1 to 5 bedrooms. JOHN LEADNAY, BROKER, Hagerman, Idaho 837-4462.

THREE BEDROOM home in Jerome. Excellent location. In the heart of town. \$14,500. Phone 324-4279 or 324-5754.

LARGE THREE bedroom home on 2 1/2 corner lot on Haley's Main Street. \$12,000. Cash preferred. Phone 788-4462.

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SOUTHEAST OF BUIH. 80 Acres, 42' wide frontage. Beans, corn, and good 2 bedroom home. Feed corral, 2 loafing sheds and barn. Just \$46,500 with lot and 50' wide frontage. BUIH REALTY, Buhl. Phone 543-4109.

715 ACRES, SPRINKLER irrigated, located on main highway. Good sandy soil for any type farming. Two complete sets of buildings. May purchase all or part of this tract in full or part payment. 424 Fremont, Rigby. 745-6077.

400 ACRES new ground, Mountain View, Idaho. 20' wide frontage. \$26,000. Free and clear. Terms considered. Wayne Reddekepp, Route 1, Paul, Idaho. 548-5840.

149 ACRES RIVER frontage. \$57,500. FARMER'S REALTY 543-4650.

72 ACRES EDEN area. Real heavy soil. Very well improved. See this and you will like it. Call Janice and Bob Cowan, LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

120 ACRES. Modern home. Full water, outbuildings. Good location. \$34,000. FARMER'S REALTY, 543-4650. Evenings 543-4180.

75 ACRES, 6 miles East of Twin Falls. Superb soil, full water rights, excellent location. With a doubt, the best farm buy in Idaho. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580. Evenings 423-5950.

EXCELLENT COW outfit. River bottom home base. Both surface and sub-irrigation to raise plenty of hay and grain. Summer range high elevation. \$20,000. Terms. Cows and machinery may be purchased also.

CHOICE THREE ACRES. Northeast, luxurious, 5 bedrooms, call for details.

827 FAIRWAY DRIVE. business location, or home, across from Lynnwood Shopping Center. large lot, immediate possession. \$14,500. \$9500 loan can be assumed.

BOISE CASCADE HOMES

Prices start below \$10,000. 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes. Delivered to your foundation.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2277

Out of Town Homes

SIX HOMES for sale in Hagerman, 2 with business opportunities. From 1 to 5 bedrooms. JOHN LEADNAY, BROKER, Hagerman, Idaho 837-4462.

THREE BEDROOM home in Jerome. Excellent location. In the heart of town. \$14,500. Phone 324-4279 or 324-5754.

LARGE THREE bedroom home on 2 1/2 corner lot on Haley's Main Street. \$12,000. Cash preferred. Phone 788-4462.

Farms For Sale

316 ACRES CATTLE set up in mild climate. 100 head of cattle. Priced right. Exceptionally good dairy set up with 3 bedroom brick home on 80 acres. Plus several more 80 lots and 40 lots in the area. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4445 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

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Help Wanted

MAKE \$400 extra Christmas money. Seasonal position. Call 733-5312 after 6:00.

DRIVERS NEEDED to haul hay. Opportunity to learn to drive district. 934-4036. Gooding.

EXPERIENCED Service station man for night shift. Reply to Box 0-7, c/o Times News.

WHERE CAN you get those beautiful Avon gifts? Call 733-2474. Let us help you become an AVON Representative and sell them to many others who want to buy them or receive them. McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS! WE NEED two women part time to full time, to help us handle seasonal demand for the Christmas gift line. Excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Interview only. Interviewing now. Call Vanda Beauty Counselor, Mrs. Patty Goin, 734-1880.

WOULD LIKE to hire man to drive truck and haul hay. Up to \$500 a month, some meals. 427-3455. Richfield.

WANTED: clean-up supervisor, year around work. Good wages and fringe benefits. Apply Box 0-2, c/o Times News.

MECHANIC for servicing and installing feeding equipment. Must have own hand tools and be willing to travel out of town when needed. A good driving record required. If not qualified do not apply. Phone 733-8474.

MAIDS WANTED at the Travelodge Motel. Apply for job in person please. No teen agers. 248 2nd Avenue West.

LADY FOR general housework and care for lady of the house, to live in. 734-3891.

COMBINATION GENERAL help service man for coin-op laundry and dry cleaners. Unlimited opportunity for qualified party. Call 733-4476.

EXPERIENCED TRANSIT man for survey crew to work for consulting engineering firm in Twin Falls. Send Resume to Box Q-11, c/o Times News.

WANT YOUNG man to train for part time bartender. 4 hours per night. Phone 734-3821.

HELP-WANTED: Men and women. Northwestern Portland, Oregon. 2909 4th Avenue East. Apply between 2 and 4.

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Motorcycles 150
1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 cc. Repossessed. Taking bids at 326 Main North.
1971 HONDA XL 125. Less than 5,000 miles. \$475. 324-5604.
1971 HONDA 125. 213 miles, excellent condition. Must Sell \$449. Gooding 434-214.
APPROPRIATE DEALER
Harley Davidson Motor Cycle
JEROME IMPLEMENT
& MARINA
Jerome, Idaho

MOTO-CROSS RACE
OCTOBER 24th, 1:00 p.m., Elko, Nevada. Wide, Fast, Dust-Free Course.
COME OVER FOR A FUN WEEKEND!
Information 702-738-6293

Utility Trailers 195
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Fiberglass and metal Jeep top, CJ2A and 3A. 875. Tandem axle Jeep snowmobile or utility trailer. Michelin tires. \$400. 733-0314 after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks 196
1943 DODGE tandem drive, 5 and 4 air brakes, new rubber. With or without 20' Williamson bed and hoist. 733-5761.
1944 FORD V-8 ton. Real sharp, extra gas tank, dual exhaust, V-8 with automatic. New snow tires, air conditioned, new heavy-duty shocks. Lock-ring wheels. 733-7348.
FOR SALE: Five 20' and one 18' combination grain and beef beds with hoist. All are less than one year old. Your choice \$1750. 543-5473.
1945 CHEVY VAN, automatic shift, 90" wheel base, 6 cylinder. 733-7111. John Hawkins.
1949 CHEVROLET 2 ton 761" bed and grain bed, steel floor, good rubber. 455-4267. Hollister.
1951 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with stake bed, good rubber. 733-2179.
1944 2-ton GMC. Flat rack and spud bed. Like new condition. 432-2621.
1946 FORD F-250 4x4. Very good condition. Good rubber. 733-0300.
1947 3-ton INTERNATIONAL. Just recently overhauled. \$850. Phone 423-5231.
FOR SALE OR TRADE, good 4-wheel drive pickup, will trade for conventional pickup, heavy duty. Phone 733-2465.
1948 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup. One owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 100 gallon extra tank with metal tool box. Owner overseas. Phone 423-5544.

Autos For Sale 200
1957 CHEVROLET, new motor, good condition. Make offer. Phone Gooding, 734-4295.
1947 FORD GALAXIE XL, 3 door, low miles, V-8 stick. Reasonable. 537-6640.
1944 PONTIAC CATALINA, excellent condition, new tires, automatic transmission, \$795. 733-1661 or 734-2749.
1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88-3 door hardtop, 8500 miles, hydraulic power steering, stereo tape, air, Michelin tires, 350 cubic inch engine. No down, take over payments. 837-9949.
1965 CORVETTE Convertible. Make, power windows, 4 speed. \$1,550 or best offer. Very clean. Phone 733-7222, after 6 p.m.
1958 CHEVROLET, Phone Jerome, 324-3209.
1947 BARRACUDA V-8 3 speed, real clean. Phone Jerome 324-2964.

WorKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC
Rupert, Idaho 434-3474
PONTIAC BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho
ED STUDDARDS
BEST BUY
AUTO SALES
Clean Used Cars, Sharp Pickups
601 2nd Ave. So. • Twin Falls.

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BEAT INFLATION AT...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Tired of Second Rate Driving?
Go first class in one of our fine used cars with a guaranteed future.
CALL ONE OF THESE TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS!
• Bob Fulton
• Larry Walden
• Mike Stagner
• Mac Christofferson
• Lynn Inkley
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Bill Workman
FORD
NEW Fall & Winter Hours
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekdays
Closed Sunday
See You Monday
Bill Workman
FORD
THE SALES LEADER
IN MAGIC VALLEY...
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
CARS, PICKUPS, WAGONS
Hondas, new and used.
Sales Service Parts
MILLER HONDA
SALES
Hansen, Idaho
422-5179

Autos For Sale 200
1943 RAMBLER WAGON, V-8, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. 734-3220.
2 WELL TAKEN care of cars, 1958 Mercury and 1970 Mercury Marquis. 733-0016.
1941 MERCURY WAGON. Good hunting, transportation. \$295. Offer. 733-9997.
1941 COMET, very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 733-1304.
1944 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, original owner. 34,432 actual miles. A very nice, clean car all over. Must be sold quickly to settle estate. Call Betty Roberts, 733-4387 after 5:30 p.m.
1949 TORONADO, CLEAN, FULLY EQUIPPED. Priced for cash sale. Phone 733-5221, 733-4907.
1949 OPEL GT. Newly painted, major tune-up, interior, excellent condition. \$2495. Phone 733-0140 between 5:00-6:00, after 9:00 p.m.
1947 CHEVELLE Malibu. See at Kimberly Road Golf Station, Twin Falls.
FOR SALE: 1969 Olds Cutlass. See at J.M.J. American, East Addition, evenings.
1965 CHEVY CAPRICE large 4 door, 4 door, good rubber and clean. 733-0160

In 1972 PLYMOUTH & WILLS are coming through for YOU!
You Can Do Better At Wills
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone Street West

1971 CLEAN-UP SALE!!
1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4506.47... NOW \$3395
4 door, red, white vinyl interior, 12,000 miles, many accessories including air conditioning.
1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4385.47... NOW \$3295
4 door, white, green interior, 15,000 miles, many accessories including air.
1971 CARMAN GHIA... Was \$2910... NOW \$2695
2 door Volkswagon, 3,000 miles, Mr. Youre's own personal car, radio, chrome wheels, etc.
1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4488.73... NOW \$3495
2 door hardtop, bronze, brown interior, 15,000 miles, many accessories plus air conditioning.
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III... New \$4326.75... NOW \$3295
4 door, tan, green interior, 13,000 miles, many accessories plus air.
1971 FORD GALAXIE... New \$4385.47... NOW \$3295
4 door, gold, gold interior, power steering, air conditioning, many, many other accessories.
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III... New \$4326.75... NOW \$3295
4 door, gold, gold interior, 12,000 miles, many extras including air conditioning.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback... New \$2705... NOW \$2495
Executive car.

YOU'RE Motor Co.
JACK COX 733-6811 K. KELLY HOUK

EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITIES
For aggressive, clean-cut men now available at BOB REESE MOTOR CO. We have several openings for automotive salesmen, to sell Dodges, Chryslers, and Imperials. Many fringe benefits, hospitalization, retirement program, clean, modern facilities. Contact: Bob Emberton, Sales Manager, 500 Block 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls.

THEY'RE HERE! 1972 OLDS BUICK OPEL AND AMERICAN MOTORS CARS IN STOCK!
ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDS-BUICK-OPEL
American Motors
712 Main Ave. S.
733-8721

Bob Latham FINE AUTOMOBILES
I will get you any used or new car you want AND save you money. See me and save before you buy your next car.
BOB LATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES
Between the Artie Circle and the good neighbor fence.
751 Main Avenue East 734-3703

WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST — AND — 254 4th AVE. WEST
733-2891 & 733-7365 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SALES & SERVICE!
QUALITY CARS

BILL WORKMAN FORD COUNTRY
BARGAIN HUNTER
SPECIALS!

1960 FORD GALAXIE
4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. A nice older car, clean.
\$1600
1970 FORD Maverick
2-door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, good tires.
\$1360
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lots of miles left.
\$4850
1969 DODGE Pickup
Long wheel base, 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, hitch, mirrors and good tires.
\$1865
1970 International Truck, 1-ton, duals, 4-speed transmission, V-8 engine, 11,000 actual miles, like new...
\$2980
1967 International Travallall
4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, line shape.
\$1980

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Bill Workman FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!
FALL & WINTER HOURS 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 EL DORADO Cadillac, assume payments. 733-2114 or 326-5645.
DATSUN 1600 Sports Car, Red, radio, heater, make offer. 733-0654.

1970 JAVELIN
Mark Donahue model V-8 engine, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tachometer, rear spoiler, mag style wheels and vinyl top.
\$3095
1966 OPEL
2 door station wagon, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, log gear rack.
\$795
1966 PLYMOUTH
Volant 4 door sedan, radio, standard transmission.
\$790
1964 DODGE
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio.
\$568
1965 CHEVELLE
Sport Coupe 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, new raised white letter tires.
\$1095

1967 CHRYSLER
Town & Country station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$1790.
4 WHEEL DRIVES
Good selection of Wagons, 6 cylinder and V-8's, standard or automatic transmission.
1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury VIP 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1495
1963 FORD
Galaxia 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$695
1967 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$895
1964 FORD
Custom 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$580

OVER 50 USED CARS PRICED TO SELL
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST — AND — 254 4th AVE. WEST
733-2891 & 733-7365 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SALES & SERVICE!
QUALITY CARS

SET YOUR SIGHT ON A '71 PLYMOUTH
• Wills Motor Co. and Chrysler Plymouth daily rental buy backs at below invoice prices.
• All Full Factory Equipment, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield, many vinyl tops and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Many colors to choose from.
• Many have balance of 18,000 mile, 18 month factory warranty available.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

1963 FORD GALAXIE
4-door, standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, Sharp.
\$2900
1966 CHEVROLET Malibu
4-door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, Nice.
\$7800
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good rubber, clean.
\$1700
1968 CHRYSLER
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, Sharp.
\$1590
1964 JEEP Wagoneer
4-wheel drive, station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lock-out hubs, air conditioning.
\$1040

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QUALITY CARS

Autos For Sale 200
1964 COMET 2 door, V-8, 3 speed, 1964 Chevelle, VW floorpan, front and rear end, shortened 14 1/2". 733-7287

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, this local 1 owner is finished in light vinyl, moonroof metallic with green vinyl top, beautiful medium green all nylon interior, this luxurious automobile is equipped with a built-in extra cost option, extra low mileage, low wear—Mylar—tires, you have to see this one to appreciate its quality.
SAVE \$3,000

1954 DODGE 4 door sedan, good transportation.
Was \$195... NOW \$75
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, excellent transportation, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this is a nice one.
Was \$395... NOW \$250
1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, fully powered and air conditioning runs good looks good, drives good.
Was \$595... NOW \$290
1963 DODGE CORONET station wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent transportation, runs and looks good.
Was \$695... NOW \$380
1965 FORD LTD hardtop, midnight blue, blue ta bic interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, good first or second car.
Was \$895... NOW \$488
1966 MERCURY Comet 202 sports coupe, bright yellow inside and out, this one is equipped just right, 6 cylinder engine, plus standard transmission.
Was \$895... NOW \$588
1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, pastel blue exterior, medium blue all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in, runs and looks good.
Was \$1195... NOW \$875
1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, cleanest one in town inside and out, of course fully powered, air conditioning, excellent tires, spotless.
Was \$1395... NOW \$1090
1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, built-in floor shift automatic transmission, small V-8 engine, unmarred 2 tone blue exterior, excellent economy.
Was \$1295... NOW \$1080
1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white twill nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.
Was \$1495... NOW \$1190
1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires.
Was \$1595... NOW \$1250
1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door sedan, this little car is equipped for economy plus, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean inside and out.
Was \$1495... NOW \$1260
1967 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE, local 1 owner, new car trade-in, sulfura white finish, blue brocade nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra nice automobile.
Was \$1495... NOW \$1290
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, medium green metallic with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, has to be the cleanest 1967 around.
Was \$1595... NOW \$1350
1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 door hardtop, finished in luxury silver metallic with black vinyl top, all leather interior, you must see this one.
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1967 CHRYSLER
Town & Country station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$1790.
4 WHEEL DRIVES
Good selection of Wagons, 6 cylinder and V-8's, standard or automatic transmission.
1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury VIP 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. \$1495
1963 FORD
Galaxia 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$695
1967 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$895
1964 FORD
Custom 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. \$580

1968 CHRYSLER
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, Sharp.
\$1590
1964 JEEP Wagoneer
4-wheel drive, station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lock-out hubs, air conditioning.
\$1040

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2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, Sharp.
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1970 CONTINENTAL MARK III, the final step up in motoring luxury, this magnificent automobile is finished in unique white, medium brown twill vinyl top, hand letter brown all leather interior, matches deep forest nylon carpeting of course all of the luxuries you would expect to find on an automobile of this stature.
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1954 DODGE 4 door sedan, good transportation.
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1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, excellent transportation, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this is a nice one.
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1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, fully powered and air conditioning runs good looks good, drives good.
Was \$595... NOW \$290
1963 DODGE CORONET station wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent transportation, runs and looks good.
Was \$695... NOW \$380
1965 FORD LTD hardtop, midnight blue, blue ta bic interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, good first or second car.
Was \$895... NOW \$488
1966 MERCURY Comet 202 sports coupe, bright yellow inside and out, this one is equipped just right, 6 cylinder engine, plus standard transmission.
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1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, pastel blue exterior, medium blue all vinyl interior, 1 owner, new car trade in, runs and looks good.
Was \$1195... NOW \$875
1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, cleanest one in town inside and out, of course fully powered, air conditioning, excellent tires, spotless.
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1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, built-in floor shift automatic transmission, small V-8 engine, unmarred 2 tone blue exterior, excellent economy.
Was \$1295... NOW \$1080
1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's finest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white twill nylon top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded.
Was \$1495... NOW \$1190
1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires.
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1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door sedan, this little car is equipped for economy plus, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean inside and out.
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2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, Sharp.
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1964 JEEP Wagoneer
4-wheel drive, station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lock-out hubs, air conditioning.
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1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, this local 1 owner is finished in light vinyl, moonroof metallic with green vinyl top, beautiful medium green all nylon interior, this luxurious automobile is equipped with a built-in extra cost option, extra low mileage, low wear—Mylar—tires, you have to see this one to appreciate its quality.
SAVE \$3,000

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EXECUTIVE CAR, 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful midnight blue with blue all vinyl interior, wall to wall nylon carpeting, protective body side moldings, excellent whitewall tires, extremely low mileage, plus factory air conditioning.
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EXECUTIVE CAR, 1970 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic exterior, matching split seat with all nylon interior, this one has everything, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass complete, whitewall tires, another one with low mileage.
Was \$2795... NOW \$2390

LOCAL EXECUTIVE CAR, 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful unmarred medium green metallic, with matching all nylon interior, fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, just like brand new.
Was \$2978... NOW \$2468
LOCAL EXECUTIVE CAR, 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, beautiful unmarred bright red finish, with matching dark all nylon interior, full complement of Ford Motor Company safety features plus 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, don't pass this one up.
Was \$2995... NOW \$2488

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Court choices scored

By United Press International
President Nixon's surprise nominations of William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. to the Supreme Court are being greeted with optimism and guarded caution, except for New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and the National Women's Political Caucus.

"We can only conclude that the imagination of Mr. Nixon or that of his advisers is limited, that their estimation of the intelligence of women is low, and that their understanding of the role women do and can play in this society is sadly out of date," the Policy Council of the Women's Rights Coalition said.

There had been speculation

that a woman would be nominated.

Lindsay expressed disappointment that Rehnquist is "undistinguished" and Powell "has the appearance of being insensitive to the most basic problems now dividing the country."

Perhaps recalling the rejections of court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell after apparently good starts, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Rehnquist and Powell "appear to be well qualified."

In the absence of information now now available to me it is of course, my desire to support the President.

"The men named by the President to the Supreme Court are excellent choices," House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which will hold hearings on the nominations, called Rehnquist "a great man" and a "lawyer's lawyer."

Eastland said he is not familiar with Powell.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the successful opposition to Haynsworth and Carswell, said Rehnquist and Powell "appeared to be significantly better qualified than some of the other names leaked to the public."

Of the Democrats considered

to be in the running for next year's presidential nomination, only Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine expressed apparent approval.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Muskie said. "I know of Powell and his achievements. The President picked an outstanding lawyer." He predicted confirmation for both without a battle.

But Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington reserved judgment. McGovern said he was "sorry" that Nixon did not appoint a woman. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma could not be immediately reached for comment.



Powell

Screening plan ends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell told the American Bar Association Thursday night he would no longer submit Supreme Court candidates for screening because premature disclosure of the names can cause "unfortunate side effects."

Mitchell, who initiated the practice July 23, 1970, following complaints from the ABA and others, announced his decision in a letter to ABA President Leon Jaworski and Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of its Committee on the Federal Judiciary. The letter was released after the nominees were announced.

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Powell once OEO aide

By United Press International
Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., 64, nominated by President Nixon Thursday night for a seat on the Supreme Court, is past president of two national legal associations—the American Bar Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

A lawyer since 1932, he is a senior partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell and Gibson. During World War II he was a highly decorated Air Force intelligence officer and later headed the Richmond School Board during the "difficult period of integration."

ABA's special committee on education on communism. Powell, a slender, soft-spoken man whose family has lived in Virginia since the Revolution, headed the Richmond School Board during the decade when it began desegregation from 1951 to 1961. This was the period when Virginia, with other Southern states, embraced the "massive resistance" policy to classroom desegregation which was later abandoned.

"Integration in the Richmond schools commenced while I was chairman of the school board," Powell once said.

"I have a deep commitment to education and there has never been any doubt in my mind as to the necessity of keeping the public schools open," Powell said in 1963. "I'm glad this difficult period is behind us."

Gov. Lindsay Almond named Powell to the Virginia State Board of Elections in 1961 on grounds that he had done such "a magnificent job" on the Richmond board.

As an ABA member, Powell visited Russia in 1958 and later

proposed that the nation's high schools offer courses on communism because it was a political system about which Americans should know more.

Powell was born Sept. 19, 1907, in Suffolk, Va., but has lived most of his life in Richmond. He and his wife, the former Josephine Pierce Rucker of Richmond, have three daughters and one son.

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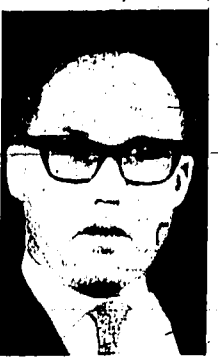
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Rehnquist trouble-shooter

By United Press International
William H. Rehnquist, nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court,



Rehnquist

has made a specialty of behind-the-scenes troubleshooting in politics and judicial issues, a talent he has often exercised in President Nixon's behalf during his tenure as assistant attorney general.

A tall, balding and slightly stooped man, Rehnquist was Nixon's choice to go to bat for the administration before the Senate Judiciary Committee for Nixon's four previous Supreme Court nominations.

Rehnquist battled 500, succeeding in the cases of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, but failing in the cases of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

Nixon, in nominating Rehnquist himself for the high court, called him "The President's lawyer's lawyer"—that is, the lawyer who advises the attorney

general and the rest of the federal government on issues of constitutional law.

Nixon said Rehnquist shared the President's own "conservatism," a characterization most observers of Rehnquist's Washington career would not dispute. He is a staunch proponent of wiretapping, surveillance of criminal suspects, and of balancing the rights of law-abiding society with the rights of accused criminals.

In his adopted state of Arizona, the 47-year-old Rehnquist is remembered as an able lawyer who shunned the spotlight and did not shrink from assuming the troubleshooting chores for the Republican Party.

It was Rehnquist who wrote the American Bar Association Monday defending Judge Mildred L. Lillie, the first woman whose name was ever

sent to the ABA for a recommendation for her fitness for the high court.

He is the "in house" expert adviser and interpreter of the Constitution and Supreme Court opinions. A scholarly-looking man who wears horn-rimmed glasses, he is well respected in legal circles.

Rehnquist's public statements and congressional testimony have covered the full range from defending the constitutionality of the Vietnam War and the Cambodian incursion to executive privilege and the President's claim that he can wiretap domestic subversives without a court order.

Rehnquist's office of legal counsel is strategically located on the Justice Department's 5th floor just down the hall from Attorney General John N. Mitchell, with whom he consults often.

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