

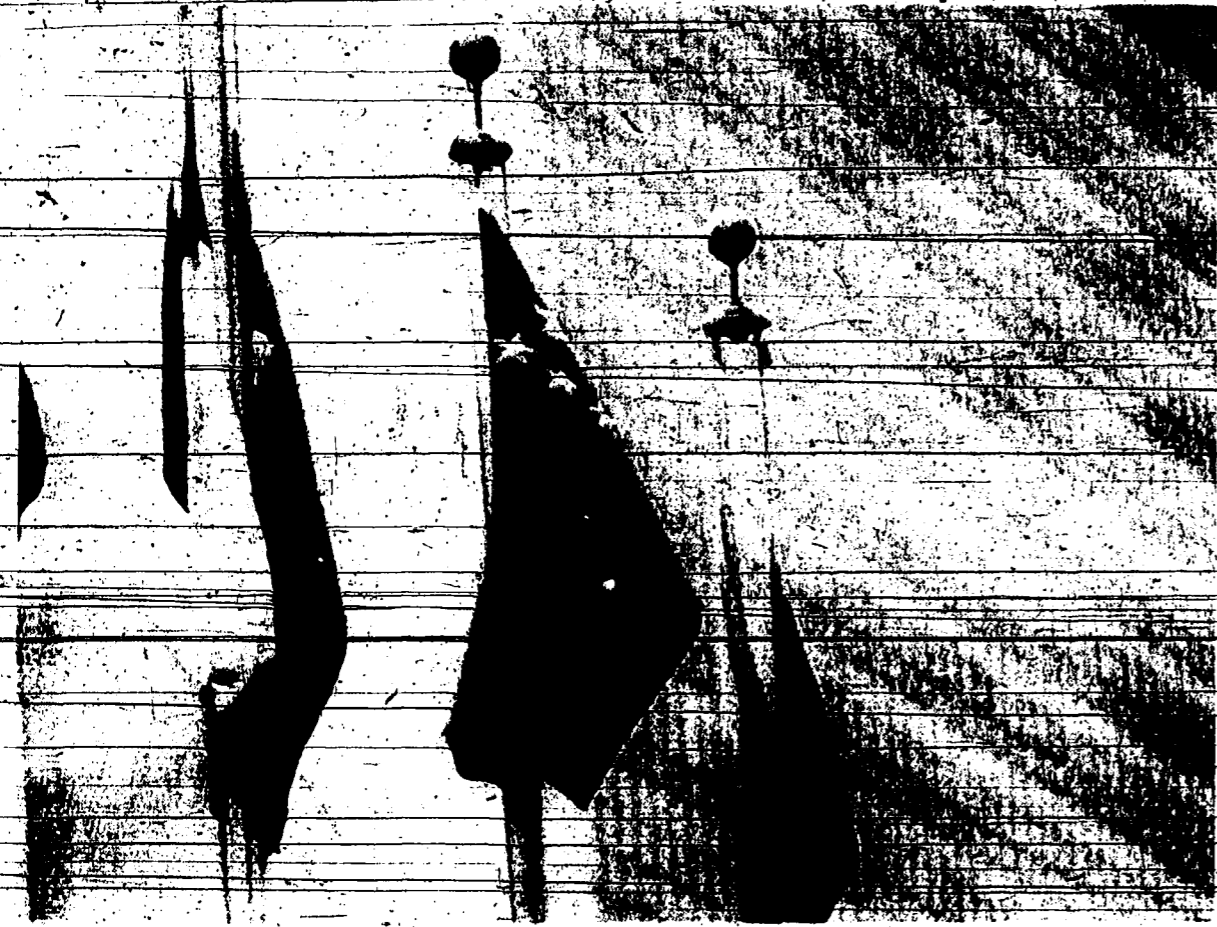
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 176th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

TEN CENTS



THE RED FLAG with five gold stars representing the People's Republic of China on the staff between the flags of Colombia and Chile flies for the first time Monday before the United Nations building, in background. (UPI)

New banner

31 communities pick councilmen

With voters under 21 casting ballots for the first time, citizens of 31 Magic Valley cities went to the polls today to elect mayors and members of city councils. Polls in all communities will close at 8 p.m. Hotly contested races have developed in several towns and special questions are on the ballot in Wendell, Gooding and Hailey. At Wendell and Gooding, voters will decide on dog-leash laws. At Hailey, voters will cast ballots in a referendum on installation of fluoridation equipment for the municipal water supply.

Twin Falls has the only candidate under 21 years of age in the valley. He is Mike Thompson, a College of Southern Idaho student who is one of 13 candidates running for a city council seat. His opponents are incumbent Winston I. Jones, Stephen Bancroft, Michael P. Gray and Dr. Stephen Lincoln, running on a ticket; Lynn Goodman and Ray Crandal, also running on a ticket; and Ann Cover, R. Dee Jenkins, J. Clifton Smallwood, David Killen, Stephen M. Carter

and Rex Ulrich. In-Filer, Mrs. Alice Blake, a write-in candidate and first woman to seek office in the city's history, is opposing Charles Crawford Jr. and Russell Sheridan. Nine candidates, including two women, are running for mayor and council posts at Kimberly. Von Nebeker is running unopposed for mayor, while the other eight contenders are vying for election to two council seats. (Continued on P. 11)

CSI housing charges muted

Crash kills Carey woman

CAREY — Mrs. Wesley Davis, 68, Carey, was killed in a car-truck collision on State Highway 68 about 10 miles east of Mountain Home Monday. Idaho State police said Mrs. Davis' husband lost control of their small automobile on a curve. The car slid into the path of a truck driven by Joy Gill, Mountain Home. Davis was injured in the collision. He was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital at Mountain Home. He was listed in satisfactory condition today.

TWIN FALLS — The college of Southern Idaho shifted from criticism to praise of a student organization seeking to improve student housing opportunity. Dr. Adele Thompson, CSI dean of women and director of student housing, had expressed sharp criticism earlier today of the "College Housing Authority," a student group that had been recognized by the CSI Student Senate on Thursday. She had charged that the group consisted of students "who want lots of room to have their stereos and hold parties." She said they "should realize they are attending college in a college town and they just can't live the way they did at home."

student group. But she said it is "wonderful to have the students trying to help us." On the students' part, a student senator and member of the housing unit, Mark Story, said that the housing unit was working through Dr. Thompson's office. He had charged earlier that "There are students definitely having trouble finding any housing." Earlier, county commissioners had approved county licensing fees and regulations. The county set a \$100-per-year fee. Grocery stores authorized to sell wine in Twin Falls County as a result of last Tuesday's special election will have to pay \$300 per year in combined license fees if located in Twin Falls City. The state license is also \$100 per year. (Related stories p. 5)

TF City sets fee for wine

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — An ordinance to authorize wine sales in retail outlets in Twin Falls City was approved Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council. It will become effective upon publication Thursday. City officials said this will mean grocery stores where licenses have been approved by the council may sell wine by Friday. Those stores must also have state and county licenses. Two applications, those of Marty's Market and Albertson's store, were approved by the council Monday. The council meets again Friday at 11:45 a.m. to canvass the results of today's city election. It can approve applications which are filed before then, City Clerk Eddythe Koontz said. The wine ordinance provides a fee of \$100 per year for city license. The fee can be prorated for the remainder of 1971. The ordinance also prohibits sales to or by anyone under 21 years of age. Qualifications for a wine license are the same as for the beer license. The ordinance also prohibits transport of wine with a seal broken while traveling on streets or highways. This also applies under Idaho law. Earlier, county commissioners had approved county licensing fees and regulations. The county set a \$100-per-year fee. Grocery stores authorized to sell wine in Twin Falls County as a result of last Tuesday's special election will have to pay \$300 per year in combined license fees if located in Twin Falls City. The state license is also \$100 per year. (Related stories p. 5)

Contractor killed in plane crash

BAKER, Ore. — Richard L. Miller, 32, formerly of Twin Falls, was killed in the crash of a Cessna single-engine airplane near Baker Monday morning. Miller was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Twin Falls, owners of Miller Construction Co. and former partner with the late Ray Neilsen, founder of Neilsen-Miller Construction. The partnership split up shortly after the death of Mr. Neilsen. His son, Craig Neilsen, assumed the presidency of Neilsen and Co. Miller and his son formed a new firm, headquartered in Boise. Oregon State Police said Miller, pilot of the plane, and a passenger, Dallas Radford, Rigby, Idaho, construction foreman for an interstate highway project near Baker for which Miller Construction is the prime contractor, were the only two men aboard the plane. The craft, apparently flying low over the construction project, ran into a snowstorm, struck a bank and tumbled onto the highway shortly after 9 a.m. Monday.

Word on studies awaited

BURLEY — Bureau of Reclamation officials awaited word today of the impact of Monday a Congressional approval of proposed feasibility studies in the Mini-Cassia area. The Mini-Cassia A and B Irrigation District was one of 10 named in a House bill appropriating federal funds for feasibility studies to expand irrigation services. Glenn H. Simmons, Mini-Cassia project superintendent, said today the federal funds would be used to finance studies for increasing farm acreage in the district, as well as making drainage studies for the entire district. Simmons said he had not yet been notified by federal officials of the approval of the funds. At the present time, Simmons said, "there are 11,000 acres that may or may not be developed for additional farm units." The district covers 77,000 acres, he said, would include determination of "water supply availability." A second feasibility study which Simmons termed "one of the most important" would be for a drainage study of the entire 77,000 acres. Simmons said he could not estimate at this time what the cost of the study would be. The bill passed by the House of Representatives Monday provided for \$3 million for feasibility studies of 10 large irrigation projects in western states. Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., of the House Interior Committee said the projects will eventually cost about \$250 million. He said none of the projects is likely to come back to Congress for approval for three more years.

The House all passed by a roll call vote of 346-7 an extension of the Small Reclamation Projects Act of 1956, authorizing an additional \$100 million for that program. It also increased the limit of projects under that bill from \$10 million to \$15 million. The maximum federal loan or grant for those projects would rise from \$6.5 million to \$10 million, with additional costs being paid by interests served by the projects under a cost sharing program.

They set a county license fee of \$60 per year. John VanOrman, commission chairman, said the fee was set at \$60 to prevent exclusion of small grocery stores. "We tried to arrive at a

medium ground between the \$25 that has been set by some counties and the \$100 set by the state," he said. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight and according to Mayor Jack Russell, the council probably will discuss wine. VanOrman said county licenses are available for the

sale of wine. He said the county has not received requests yet. Jerome County did not vote on the retail wine sales in the last election, but waited to see what counties voting on the issue would decide. The three counties where the question was on the ballot, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls, all approved the issue.

New groupings set for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service system today created several new draft classifications and abolished some old ones, gave 18-year-olds 60 days, instead of five, to register for the draft; and told every man over the age of 35 he can now throw away his old draft card. Those were some of the changes in a long list of regulations issued by the Selective Service to conform with the new draft law signed by President Nixon Sept. 28. The new rules will become effective in the more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December. Here are some of the major changes: A new classification, 2-B, will be established for divinity

students who are making satisfactory progress in their studies. Those who do not enter the ministry will be liable to the draft until age 35. A new classification, 4-G, will be established for "sole surviving sons and for young men in families where a father, brother or a sister was killed in the line of duty after Dec. 31, 1959, or is captured or missing in action. Classification 1-V, which covered people medically, mentally or morally unqualified to serve except in a national emergency, will be abolished. Those subject to re-examination will be classified 1-A until their status is resolved; those with disqualifications will be classified 4-F — the category previously reserved for those with

major disabilities. Classification 5-A, for those over age 26 who had never been deferred and for those over the age of 35 who had been, will be abolished. The Selective Service will no longer keep active files for registrants beyond the age of 26, except for doctors, allied medical personnel and certain other unspecified registrants. The old rule which said every registrant born after Aug. 30, 1922, had to carry his draft card and classification on his person regardless of his age is abolished. Now registrants will be required to carry their cards only until the end of their liability to draft — age 26 for those who were never deferred, age 35 for all others. (Continued on p. 2)

Jerome OKs wine

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners voted Monday afternoon to permit the retail sale of wine in Jerome County grocery stores. They set a county license fee of \$60 per year. John VanOrman, commission chairman, said the fee was set at \$60 to prevent exclusion of small grocery stores. "We tried to arrive at a

medium ground between the \$25 that has been set by some counties and the \$100 set by the state," he said. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight and according to Mayor Jack Russell, the council probably will discuss wine. VanOrman said county licenses are available for the

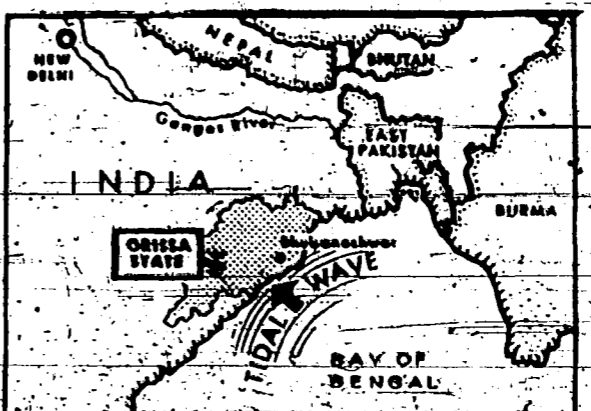
sale of wine. He said the county has not received requests yet. Jerome County did not vote on the retail wine sales in the last election, but waited to see what counties voting on the issue would decide. The three counties where the question was on the ballot, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls, all approved the issue.

Toll may reach 10,000 in Indian typhoon wake

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Government authorities mobilized relief efforts onto a "war footing" today in devastated coastal areas of Orissa state where a weekend cyclone is feared to have claimed more than 10,000 lives. Latest official reports by the government's All-India Radio placed the official death toll at

least 5,000. Government officials estimated the total would be at least double that figure. Eyewitness reports carried by the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency from Cuttack district, the area hit hardest by 30-mile-an-hour winds, a 15-foot storm wave and heavy rains, told of human bodies floating in flood waters

and strewn along roadsides amid debris and uprooted trees. All-India Radio said as many as one million houses were destroyed by the storm and up to 4 million persons homeless.



Cyclone damages area

Guards eye queen's rite

LONDON (UPI) — A poised Queen Elizabeth, wearing ermine and velvet robe and the diamond-studded crown of state, formally opened the new session of Parliament today guarded by the heaviest force ever assembled for the occasion. The queen told British lawmakers in a seven-minute speech England was determined to end the violence in Northern Ireland and hoped to conclude formalities to join Britain in the European Common Market.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE!
According to national garment sales reports, girls in the Southwest have the largest bustlines, girls in the central states have the broadest hips and girls in the Deep South have the smallest waists. But girls all over read Want Ads to find sports and romance opportunities for themselves in time. So turn to Times-News Classified Ads and check the good buys now!

OVERCAST
Details, p. 13

Vote today: polls open until 8 p.m.

Runner raises funds

MULLAN, Idaho (UPI) — Ken Smith wasn't quite as healthy as he had previously thought. Smith, 32, chief of the Mullan volunteer fire department and a foreman for the American Smelting and Refining Co. here, attempted last Saturday to run the 80 miles of mountainous terrain from here to Coeur d'Alene.

The run was an attempt to raise funds for Mrs. Eileen Whelan, 36, Osborn mother of three who needs a kidney transplant. Mrs. Whelan lost one kidney about five years ago and the other early this fall and currently spends eight hours a day, three days a week attached to an artificial kidney machine.

Smith, starting out at 1 a.m. Saturday morning, only made 50 of the scheduled 80 miles—running 35 miles and walking an additional 15.

He said he "called it quits" at Wolf Lodge, 10 miles short of his goal after spending 12 hours on the road.

Smith said although physically the trip wasn't a success, financially it surpassed his expectations.

He said Monday the run raised more than \$600 and money was still coming in from around the western United States.

The fire chief, who had planned to run the distance at a rate of \$5 per mile, said "I am a little stiff today, but better than I was yesterday."

He said after riding the remaining 10 miles from Wolf Lodge to Coeur d'Alene, he got back here in time for the Halloween masquerade ball.

When asked if he danced at the ball, Smith said, "You bet I did."



New draft categories

(Continued from p.1)

A new classification, I-H, will be established. This will be for men turning 18 during 1972 and each year thereafter. All registrants will go into this administrative holding category instead of immediately to 1-A as in the past—and will remain there until 1973 when their lottery is held. After the lottery the Selective Service director will announce a ceiling above which registrants will not be called, and everyone with numbers above that ceiling will remain I-H during the following year, 1974, when those below the ceiling will be subject to draft. Those below the ceiling will be removed from I-H and made 1-A or whatever classification applies.

The I-H category will also be assigned to men who turned 18 this year and who, after their lottery is held next year, draw numbers above the ceiling. A 1-H cutoff number also will be set for those young men turning 20 next year and subject to draft then.

Young men will be allowed to register for the draft any time from 30 days before their 18th birthday until 30 days thereafter. The old regulations said 18-year-olds had to register within five working days of their 18th birthday.

Veterans leaving the service who had not registered with the draft before they went in, will not have to register when they leave, if they have discharged their military obligation.

Persons down to the age of 18 may be appointed to local draft boards. The old minimum age was 30. They may run for no longer than 20 years, instead of the old 25.

A registrant's family or employer will no longer be able to request a deferment for him. Only the registrant will be able to apply for postponements or deferments.

Conscientious objectors who have completed their two years of alternate civilian service will be classified 4-W, a new category.

Scientists win Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The 1971 Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded today to Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, a British scientist working in the United States. The prize for chemistry went to Canadian Dr. Gerhard Herzberg.

The awards, considered the finest accolade a scientist can receive, are worth \$90,000 each this year at the current rates of exchange. They were awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Gabor, a 71-year-old Hungarian-born scientist at London's Imperial College, is currently a staff scientist at Columbia Broadcasting System's Laboratories at Stamford, Conn. He had worked with laser beams to produce three-dimensional images.

Herzberg, of the National Research Council of Canada in Toronto, was awarded the prize "for his contributions to the knowledge of electronic structure and geometry of molecules, particularly, free radicals."

The chemistry and physics awards were the last of the six 1971 awards. Prof. Earl W. Sutherland of Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., won the medicine prize and Russian-born economist Prof. Simon Kusnetz, of Harvard University, won the prize for economic science.

The prize for literature went to controversial Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, a Marxist politician whose poetry heaped praise on the march of Communism and who is currently Chilean ambassador to Paris. The peace prize went to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Herzberg, who was born in 1904 in Hamburg, Germany, is the fourth Canadian to win a Nobel Award. The previous ones were former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who won the peace prize in 1957. Dr. Frederick Grant Banting and Dr. Joh McLeod shared the 1923 medicine prize. Herzberg won his doctorate at the Technical University of Darmstadt and continued his studies at Göttingen in Germany and in Bristol, England, before he moved to Canada in 1935 to become a research professor of physics at Saskatchewan where he stayed until 1945.

After a few years as research professor in spectroscopy at Yerkes Observatory in Chicago, he moved in 1949 to the National Research Council of Canada.

He served as director of the division of pure physics there from 1949 until his retirement in 1969. He was then awarded the title of distinguished research scientist.

Gabor of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London was awarded the prize for his invention and development of the holographic method, particularly, free radicals.

Gabor was born in Hungary in 1900 and educated at the Technical Universities of Budapest and Berlin. After work at technical research laboratories in Germany, he was employed from 1934 to 1948 at the research department of the British Thomson-Houston Co. in England.

Gabor became a reader, then a professor of applied electron physics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, where he is now emeritus and senior research fellow.

The Academy described holography, Gabor's field, as a procedure which creates three dimensional images. He was cited for working out his own method of producing three-dimensional pictures.

The academy said Gabor's discovery and invention had found applications in many fields of physics and technology.

Seen...

Mayor Frank Feldman waging on how many voters will turn out for today's election. Eugene Tracey voting "yes" motion so he can vote "no" on the results of the motion. Gene Hull looking through back issues of newspaper... many voters confused about where to vote in city election... Beverly Elliott filling in for Louise Webster at county office. Fay Huffman talking about between party... Don Parker attending city council meeting with wife... Dille Horton talking about her good deed for the day... James Barnhart handing out city council agenda sheets... Mrs. Paul Newton wearing attractive leather coat, Mr. and Mrs. William J. King, Anchorage, Alaska, visiting in Twin Falls... Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Jerome, cooking dinner... Mrs. Marvin Custer taking measurements for garment... Mrs. Harold F. Brown going for ride with friends... Lowell West talking to customer in laundromat... switch board operator at hospital telling how clock in car gave up the ghost when cold weather came... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown wishing for a good weekend so they could go fishing... and overheard, "I'll bet there's going to be a lot of spaghetti served here come Friday when wine starts going on sale."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Thomas L. Standice, Orlando H. Higgins, Jennie N. Feamster, Michael Shane Boyd, Mrs. Stephen Blair, Joyce A. Stout and Floyd G. DeWitt, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Gerald Vocum and Darrell Lyon, both Buhl; Nellie J. Blakeley, Mrs. Darrell Litter and David W. Sparks, all Filbert; Mrs. Wayne Tolman, Rupert; Timothy Howard, Kimberly; John-Matthew Stevens and Mrs. LeRoy White, both Gooding; D. C. (Kit) Carson, Burley.	Admitted Mrs. Roger Gravening, Saul Saldana; Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lisa Connors, James Campbell, Mrs. Jerry Dean Shaw, Robert O. Hatch, Mrs. Kenneth Dilworth, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Mrs. Orlin R. Baker and Mrs. George B. Jess, all Burley; Mrs. Kent Hale, Oakley; Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Twin Falls; Mrs. Greg Brower Jr. and Clara Hansen, both Rupert; Heidi Lindauer, Mindoka and Mrs. Richard Wiekol, Albion.
Dismissed Rosie Hranac, Floyd Bandy and Christopher J. Dane, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Shaffer, Council; Lance B. Nelson, Burley; Mrs. James E. Roberts and son and Jack Roundy, all Buhl; Vern Gambrell, Seattle, Wash.; Calvin Willard, Gooding; Gale Thompson, Declo; baby girl Barton, Wendell, and Dana Jean Aldinger, Hailey.	Dismissed Steven Weechs, Mrs. William Combs Jr. and son, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Rex Osterhout, Glen Beel, Joel Moore, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Jeffrey Hoggan, Robert Hale and Steven D. Thaxton, all Burley; Charles Marso, Eugene, Ore. and Henry Babbit, Declo.
Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blacker, Twin Falls.	Births Twins, a son and a daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlin R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravening, all Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barinaga and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jess, all Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brower Jr., Rupert.
Gooding County Admitted Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Hagerman.	Admitted Mrs. Tommy Valdez and Mrs. Dennis Walker, both Rupert, and Francis Klamn, Paul.
Dismissed Carole Lance, Belinda Cheslik and Hyram Brownee, all Gooding, and Mrs. Jim Williams, Hagerman.	Dismissed Jennifer Bingham, Rupert and Richard Coonis, Westminster, Calif.
Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Valdez and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, all Rupert.	Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bean and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEntaffer, all Jerome.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Grace Snow — Mrs. Grace K. Snow, 68, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1903, at Presque Isle, Me. She attended the Presque Isle High School. On June 28, 1923, she married John D. Snow at Presque Isle. Mrs. Snow moved with her family to Idaho and has resided here the past 36 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Burley; two sons, John D. Snow Jr. and Peter G. Snow, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Hatch, Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Unwin, Islington, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Basil Schneider, Houlton, Me., and Mrs. Robert Waugh, Stockton, Calif., and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. David E. Buzza officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to time of services. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, or the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

D. Beauvais — Mrs. Dacia Mae Driscoll Beauvais, 71, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Gresham of a short illness. She was born July 3, 1900 at Troy, Idaho. She was married to Dudley G. Driscoll on Oct. 15, 1917 at Moscow, Idaho. They moved to Twin Falls in 1924. Mr. Driscoll owned and operated the Idaho Bean and Elevator Co. in Twin Falls and Filer. He died March 17, 1947.

In April 1949, Mrs. Driscoll married Lloyd G. Beauvais and they made their home in Spokane, Wash., until he died in 1965. In 1968 Mrs. Beauvais moved to Gresham to make her home.

She is survived by one daughter, Marjorie Mills, Gresham; three sons, Dudley F. Driscoll and Thomas W. Driscoll, both Twin Falls, and J. Patrick Driscoll, Madras, Ore.; one brother, Marvin Chaney, Gilroy, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Muhlitz, Vernal, Utah; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas Lafey. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday, and Thursday until 9:30 a.m.

Mary Collins — Mrs. Mary L. Davies Collins, 76, died Oct. 30 in Seattle, Wash. after an illness. She was born July 1, 1895 in Shoshone and attended school here, graduating from the Shoshone High School. She later attended a teachers college and taught school in several Magic Valley schools.

She married Bert Collins in Minidoka. They later separated. After leaving Magic Valley, she lived in Fayette and Ontario, Ore., before moving to Seattle where she has lived the past 30 years. She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elbe Perry, Seattle; a brother, John Davies, Browning, Mont.; a sister, Hannah Barr, Nampa and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and her parents.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Shoshone Cemetery by the Rev. Father Mike Fitzgibbons, Christ Church, Episcopal, officiating. Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, is in charge of services.

Voters, 18, may decide elections

By United Press International

Voters elect governors in two states and mayors in seven major cities today in the first widespread elections in which 18-year olds can play a decisive role.

It was the first general election in which the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the voting age to 18, was in effect.

The amendment became the law of the land June 30 when three-fourths of the states completed its ratification, adding an estimated 11 million potential voters to the national electorate.

National interest in the off-year elections focused in part on Mississippi, where Independent Charles Evers attempted to become the first black governor of the Deep South state.

Evers, 49, the civil rights leader and mayor of Fayette, challenged Democratic nominee William L. "Bill" Waller, 45, a Jackson lawyer, who generally is regarded as a racial moderate.

Waller was heavily favored. He scored a political upset in August, beating Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan.

A record turnout of 600,000 to 700,000 was forecast in the Mississippi election, but whites held a 70-30 per cent edge in voter registration.

Evers, undaunted by predictions of his defeat, contended he would win by 25,000 votes, receiving the votes of many whites because he offers a program "for all the folks of this state, black and white."

Waller, who gained national recognition when he prosecuted the accused killer of Evers' civil rights leader brother, avoided racism in his campaign. He stressed such issues as: better roads, education, tourism, industrial growth and economy in government.

The other gubernatorial election was in Kentucky. Thomas K. Emberton, 39, a Republican, was paired against Democratic Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford, 46.

Mayoral elections were scheduled in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Gary, Ind.; San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston, and Indianapolis.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first natural gas well in the United States was drilled in 1921 to a depth of 27 feet near a "burning spring" at Fredonia, N.Y.

The Academy described holography, Gabor's field, as a procedure which creates three dimensional images. He was cited for working out his own method of producing three-dimensional pictures.

The academy said Gabor's discovery and invention had found applications in many fields of physics and technology.

McClure to head delegation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Congressman James McClure has announced he will head up a congressional delegation to the International Lead-Zinc Study Group meeting this week in Spain.

The conference is held each year for all countries producing lead-zinc. It is scheduled to conclude Saturday.

McClure, who is a ranking member of the House mines and mining subcommittee, said he accepted the post because of the importance of the lead-zinc industry in the Gem State.

Fish, like humans, have their diseases and parasites and are plagued with both malignant and benign abnormalities.

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Wendell-Jerome 678-2551

Gooding-Hagerman 678-2551

Zina Hanks — Mrs. Zina E. Hanks, 86, former Burley resident, died Monday at the Orem Utah Rest Home.

She was born Oct. 15, 1885, at Salem, Utah. She attended school at Salem. She married George William Hanks in 1908 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The couple came to the Burley area in 1916 and settled in the Star Ferry district where they resided until 1937 when they returned to Utah and settled in the American Fork area where she had since resided. Mr. Hanks preceded her in death in 1956.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in church affairs and held many positions in all of the organizations of the church. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include two sons, LeMar S. Hanks and J. Robert Hanks, both Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Ora) Veitel, Payson, Utah; Mrs. Vernon (Donna) Gardner, McMinnville, Ore.; and Mrs. Jimmie (Lois) Orr, Jacksonville, Fla. She is also survived by several brothers and sisters including Mrs. Vane Larsen, Burley; 19 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Edith Stumpf — Mrs. Edith C. Stumpf, 87, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital long term care unit after a long illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1884 at Peabody, Kan., she was married to Edward Henry Stumpf on Oct. 1, 1901 in Marysville, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1911, settling in Twin Falls and then moved to Jerome the following year.

They farmed in this area until 1925 when they moved into Jerome.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and was at one time a member of the Women of the Moose lodge.

Mr. Stumpf died in 1956.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Bernice Peterson, Jerome; Mrs. Laura (Al) Kennison, Hazelton, and Mrs. LaVega (Donal) Rose, Bothell, Wash.; one son, Lawrence Stumpf, Twin Falls; 31 grandchildren, 89 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and three daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. John N. Garrabrandt officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Services

FILER — Services for Clarence Bodenstab will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be conducted in Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Rosary for Mrs. Agnes Gislis will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Walk Mortuary Chapel with requiem mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Max F. Dwyer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley Briefs

BURLEY — The Burley Newcomer's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rymada Inn. Mrs. Rex Oron will be a guest and show slides of a trip she recently took to Paris. All newcomers to the Burley area are invited to attend.

Fighter Sawtooth mine laws sought

BOISE — Stronger mining regulations in the bill creating a Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been requested by the Idaho League of Women Voters.

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 20515. She said the full committee is now considering the bill with amendments from the parks and recreation subcommittee. The committee is to meet again Nov. 10.

other NRA legislation. We urge language at least as strong as found in other NRA legislation. The letter stated the league is most immediately concerned with the problem of accelerated and unregulated development of the lovely Sawtooth Valley. Again, while we deplore the tasteless aesthetic violence which is being done almost daily, it is the problem of possible water pollution which prompts our grave concern.



Assist police

SPECIAL ASSISTANCE in policing Halloween pranksters was offered the Twin Falls Police Department by 14 junior police, some of whom are shown here stacking confiscated eggs at the police station. Although some showed up in Halloween makeup and costumes they worked until 9 p.m. Saturday to help officers. From left are Jim Nutting, Chipper Garrett, Doug Pfeiferle, Capt. Kenneth Johnson, group advisor, and David Nutting.

Price deadline said discarded

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley merchants, large and small, have been relieved of a deadline on a federal pricing policy of which they had not been informed; but which originally carried a compliance deadline of today.

However, a subsequent ruling by the Cost of Living Council in Washington has delayed the price-list deadline indefinitely, or until "the price commission can approve post-freeze pricing policies." Complicating the situation is a ruling, still in effect, that merchants must provide the "ceiling price" on any item in their stores to any customer on request. A businessman may take up to 48 hours to mail the required information to the customer, if it takes that long to do the paper work, Radakovich said.

The regulation, however, was not issued to the merchants, but to trade associations and, according to Keith Radakovich, a spokesman for the OEP in Seattle, to news media. "There are just too many merchants to contact them all directly," Radakovich said today. "We

A survey of Twin Falls merchants indicated the information has not yet been disseminated. Most were mystified by a Times-News reporter's inquiries about their views. "I've got 50,000 items in stock," a pharmacist said. "How could I list the ceiling price on every single one?"

TF pupils plan walk for funds

TWIN FALLS — Ambitious and stout-hearted elementary-age youngsters from Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls will walk 16 miles in Twin Falls and the surrounding countryside next Saturday in a unique fund-raising effort, according to Principal Larry Brose.

verify the students' legwork. Then the sponsors will be called to make good on their pledges. The youngsters will start from the school at Shoup and Blake streets at 9 a.m. Saturday, weather permitting. They will trek westward on Shoup to Martin Street, then south to Addison Avenue and eastward all the way to Sunrise Boulevard.

The official position of the Idaho League of Women Voters is that Idaho water quality must be protected. In addition, mining, logging, grazing and other detrimental activities in the uplands of the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Cloud ranges, along with unregulated development of the valley floor are a serious threat to the water quality in those areas, the league states.

Brose said the fund-raising march has been used in Canadian parochial schools with considerable success. He has taught in Canadian Lutheran schools and has participated in similar marathons, including a 25-mile march near Vancouver, British Columbia, that raised "several thousand dollars."

Turning north on Sunrise, they will walk to their church, Immanuel Lutheran, on Falls Avenue near Sunrise, where they will check in and rest. The march will continue to Falls Avenue, westward on Falls past the College of Southern Idaho and more checkpoints, north on Washington Street to the country. Returning via Grandview Street, they will return to the school by 2 to 3 p.m., Brose said.

The league supports maximum protection of watersheds, a moratorium on mineral entry and revision of the 1872 mining law.

Snow bars Yellowstone entrances

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The east and south entrances to Yellowstone National Park were closed for the season Monday.

Craig and Dunraven Passes, within the park, also were closed due to heavy fall snows. Craig Pass is between West Thumb and Old Faithful and Dunraven Pass is between Tower and Canyon.

The east entrance leads to Cody, Wyo., while the south entrance leads to Jackson, Wyo. There also will be no charge for entering the park after Monday. Park officials said roads within the park would remain open on a day-to-day basis.

Palomino top buckler on circuit

DENVER (UPI) — The Rodeo Cowboys Association says Descant, a 15-year-old palomino gelding owned by the Beutler Brothers rodeo stock firm in Sterling, Colo., has been named Bucking Horse of the Year.

The decision marked the fifth time Descant had been picked. The saddle bronc won honors from 1966 through 1969, but was injured in an accident in 1970 and failed to repeat that year. Descant, foaled on a ranch near Browning, Mont., was used as a packhorse in Glacier National Park one summer, but joined the rodeo world in 1964 after scattering camp gear throughout the park in a protest.

Federal housing aide sets talk

BOISE — Keynote speaker at the Governor's Conference on Housing in Boise Nov. 19-20 will be Samuel J. Simmons, Washington, D.C., assistant secretary for equal opportunity in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

structured to provide maximum time for interchange between speakers and participants. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who will open the meeting at 1 p.m.

Exports mission to Japan

PORTLAND (UPI) — Representatives of the Longshoremen's Union, Northwest wheat growers and the city of Portland will fly to the Far East today to learn about the impact of the West Coast dock strike on wheat exports to the Orient.

The two-week tour was announced today at a news conference by Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of Western Wheat Associates; Johnny Parks, Northwest regional director for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; and Francis J. Ivancie, Portland city commissioner.

Baum and Ivancie will be among those making the trip, which will include visits to Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

Parks, whose union will send five representatives on the tour, said it would be up to the ILWU strike strategy committee in San Francisco to decide whether longshoremen will exempt Northwest wheat if the union's strike resumes next month. An 80-day cooling off period ordered under the Taft-Hartley Act expires Christmas Eve.

Conference chairman Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, today announced Simmons' acceptance to speak at the Friday night dinner. She said, "Over 200 participants from all over Idaho are being invited to the conference to be held at the Boise YWCA. Purpose of the meeting is to determine Idaho's housing needs and the necessary citizen action to upgrade the state's housing picture. The meeting is

Nov. 19, said, "Housing in Idaho is a major concern of mine. This conference will help build citizen awareness to our critical housing problems across the state, particularly as they affect low-income citizens." Friday afternoon panel discussions will focus on problems encountered by conference participants. Saturday sessions will deal with citizen participation and action on a local and state level. Moderator for the conference will be Dwight Jensen, Pocatello newsman.

School's out until election

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — The city's 26 public schools closed Monday and 17,000 students were sent home because residents have voted down tax increases necessary to keep schools open.

that led to the district's financial problems. If the levy increase fails—which it has twice—schools will not reopen until next month, officials said.

The school board in Independence—the home town of former President Harry S. Truman—set a 95-cent levy increase election for Nov. 9 to get the needed money. School officials promised to reopen classes the next day if the increase is approved.

Superintendent Guy L. Carter said the previous tax defeats made it impossible for the district to meet the November teacher payroll of \$715,297. "All teachers have been placed on leave according to the teacher tenure law," Carter said. "The only staff still on the payroll are a few clerks in this office and maintenance help in the buildings."

First pact, then nuptials

LONDON (UPI) — The People newspaper said Sunday Aristotle Onassis and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "threw out between their respective lawyers" a lengthy marriage contract three days before they were married in 1968.

The contract includes, according to the article, a stipulation the couple will occupy separate bedrooms at all times no matter where they are. As a result, they stay at different places when they are in New York, and Onassis has "given up to her the luxurious carriage (on the Christina) and taken for himself a smaller cabin of the Christina," the article said.

Three groups fighting the tax increase claim school officials have mismanaged money and

remarkable document with its 170 clauses covering down to the smallest detail the married life of this celebrated couple," Kafarakis said in the first article.

The contract specifies the couple stay together during summer holidays and principal Catholic feasts. But for the rest of the year, "Jackie has a separate license to travel anywhere at Onassis' expense, according to the article.

Another clause specifies that all Mrs. Onassis' personal bills will be paid by her husband, the article said, and she receives \$10,000 a month for personal care such as cosmetics and hairdressing and \$5,000 a month to maintain a bodyguard.

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Ask for offering circular.

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks. RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS.

The paper began publishing a series of copyrighted articles by Christian Kafarakis who was chief steward aboard the Onassis yacht Christina for 10 years.

"I am one of the few people to learn the contents of this

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

A New Era

The question of who represents the Chinese people in world politics has been decided by the United Nations in favor of the People's Republic of China...

which would be quixotic. This will be one of the thorny issues that doubtless will be explored during President Nixon's visit to Peking.

Chou has said Red China would not overrun Taiwan but welcome its return to mainland control as a prodigal son.

Charles W. Yost, former U. S. Ambassador to the U.N., said Nationalist China need not cease to be "a viable and respectable government," but that Chinese Communist entry into the UN would create problems for the organization.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi commented, "We have entered a new era in international affairs. I would like to acknowledge that President Nixon's new policy contributed to the victory. But it was not a defeat for any nation."

Peking called the vote "a victory for the people of the whole world."

The world situation has changed drastically and requires far-reaching reassessment of American policy as well as efforts to remedy some of the obvious weaknesses of the UN. These include voting procedures that are unduly weighted in favor of tiny developing countries...

United States prestige is at a low ebb and the future of the UN cloudy.

CLEVELAND - Carl Stokes, power with important national implications, retiring after four flamboyant and turbulent years as mayor of Cleveland, is on the verge of completing Phase No. 1 of his two-phase Democratic primary when a demonstration of black political power with important national implications...

huge Negro vote for white attempts to elect Arnold P. Pinkney, the black president of the Cleveland Board of Education (and former Stokes aide) running as an independent, against Carney and Republican county auditor Ralph J. Perk in a tight three-cornered race.

defeated him only because a Stokes telephone blitz in the black wards turned out Negroes in massive numbers. The very night of Carney's primary victory, however, Stokes declared support for the black candidate, Pinkney, in the general election.

"FACE IT... WIN SOME, LOSE SOME"



ANDREW TULLY

If Pinkney wins (as most politicians expect), the meaning will be clear: Cleveland's woebegona Democratic regulars must come to terms with the independent organization run in the black 21st Congressional District by Mayor Stokes and his brother Louis, the District's Congressman. A Pinkney win would show the Democrats cannot win here without the Stokes machine.

Cleveland is the model, closely observed by Negro politicians across the country, for black political power. In effect, Stokes tells white Democrats he will not merely be their overseer but insists on owning part of the plantation himself. He, therefore, leads a national trend by black politicians warning the Democratic party it can no longer count on automatic black votes.

The Stokes machine demonstrated this last year when it backed and elected Republican Seth Taft to a patronage-rich county commissioner's post. When that patronage drifted into Republican hands, some white Democrats perceived the necessity of making peace with the Stokes brothers.

Mayor Stokes' performance in the contest to succeed him is even more instructive. In the primary, city council president Anthony J. Garofoli was a heavy favorite. Carney

Why meddle in the Democratic primary when Stokes intended all along to support the black independent candidate? Why not let Garofoli, hated by Cleveland's Negroes, win the primary and thereby assure 100 per cent Negro support for Pinkney?

One answer is Stokes's desire to humiliate the dominant Cleveland Democratic faction headed by Rep. James V. Stanton. He did it. By beating Garofoli, Stokes proved he had absolute veto power in Democratic primaries.

Still more important for Stokes was to display his political dexterity. If he can switch Cleveland's Negroes (about one-third of the vote) from one candidate to another in one month, the most anti-Stokes white politician will have to admit he holds the balance of power here.

Regular Democrats believe Carney must capture close to 30 per cent of the black vote to win with Republican Perk winning the white ethnic vote, and they admit getting that many Negroes to vote against a brother is doubtful. When a politician last week privately asked Pinkney why Stokes did not let Garofoli win and avoid risking Negro votes, Pinkney shot back that they never would have given Carney primary votes if they were not sure they could take them back for the general election.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

No Real Chance

WASHINGTON - Because this Republic has consistently held fast to an attitude of feigned sentimentality toward the United Nations, I don't believe New York's Sen. James Buckley and Rep. John Rooney have a Chinaman's chance of selling their colleagues a major reduction in U.S. financing of that fatuous international Mafia.

1,815,000; Trinidad-Tobago with 1,070,000; Ireland with 2,921,000, and Zambia of song and story - with 4,208,000. Of course, it doesn't necessarily require a lot of folks to make trouble. Libya's 1,869,000 residents have shown they are quite capable of brewing mischief, and so have Syria's 5,866,000. Israel and Egypt, engaged in a shooting truce, have managed to create a world problem with respective populations of 2,822,000 and 32,000,000. It is possible that the

case against Nationalist China is that its 44 million people have not started any wars lately? Or that, unlike the Communist Chinese, they have not been branded an aggressor by the UN? I agree with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield that "We should not pick up our marbles and go home." I want an American delegate at the UN if only to make sure Tanzania doesn't steal Staten Island while Mayor John Lindsay is in Sioux Falls, not running for President.

About Teeth

There is a way to prevent all tooth decay and - barring accident - to keep all your natural teeth all your life. Dentists appear determined to put themselves out of business. This semester's dental students at Columbia University are being taught a technique in tooth cleaning which can prevent tooth decay completely. Dean Melvin Moss sounds downright evangelical and says the technique will enable all people to keep all of their teeth all of their lives.

tooth decay and gum disease. Toothbrushing the way you and I were taught will clean 90 per cent of each tooth, but 90 per cent of all dental disease occurs in that other uncleaned 10 per cent! These areas exist between the teeth and at the gum margin, sheltered areas, protected even from the neutralizing effect of saliva. The new recommended techniques for preventing disorganized bacteria from getting organized and causing trouble vary slightly. But their purpose is identical: once a day to clean that unclean 10 per cent of your mouth.

Muscle Spasms

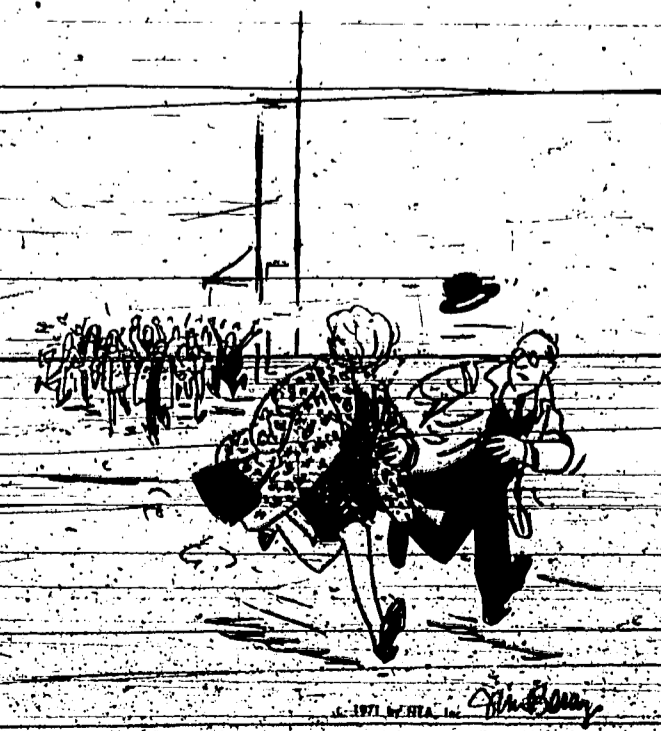
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are muscle spasms, and what causes them? What can be done for relief? - Mrs. B. A muscle spasm is a tightening, or contraction of a muscle - an involuntary tightening, rather than voluntary. It occurs most often in the legs, although not always there. Women are particularly subject to such spasms - cramps, if you like - but men can have them, too, as many a male can testify.

Vigorous massage also tends to loosen a tense muscle by stimulating the circulation there. I dare say muscles of the neck and back come second in being subject to muscle spasm, and in this case nervous tension has a lot to do with it, even though it may not be the whole cause. Many a backache is the result of nervous tension being reflected in muscular tension. This is not to say that every backache necessarily deserves to be called a "muscle spasm," but there's a similarity, and it comes down to a matter of degree: how tense, how cramped must a muscle be before we accord it the "honor" of calling it a spasm?

Athletes, after a strenuous race or game, may have such spasms, the muscles rebelling at the strain under which they have been. In the case of women, relatively high heels can have a lot to do with it, the spasm occurring when changing from heels to low slippers or going barefoot. Speaking for the moment just of leg cramps, faulty circulation in the legs can be a factor. So can lack of sufficient calcium in the diet, which is why a glass or two of milk a day, in one form or another, can be good for adults. Sometimes medication to promote circulation is helpful. For immediate first aid, standing barefoot on the floor to stretch the muscles of the calf

Anyway, a good back-rub by your spouse can do a lot to relax the muscles, and can help with aching backs and necks, and sometimes relieve certain kinds of headaches. This does not exhaust the causes of muscle spasms. Chemical changes in the muscle occurring during exercise can be responsible. Faulty posture or a skeletal defect of some sort can subject certain muscles to enough tension to cause them to go into spasm.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you think they'll listen if we tell them it's a very old coat, and when you got it the species wasn't endangered?"

Not Qualified

United Nations diplomats who fell all over themselves in a gleeful orgy of spitting on Uncle Sam while slobbering over Conrade Mao might like to do something constructive for a change by contributing to the thousands of refugees from Red China pouring into Hong Koh. During the first eight months of this year 15,000 Chinese succeeded in eluding Red border guards to make their way to freedom.

MR. SPECTATOR

Around The World

You might never believe this but the original list of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World was compiled for a travelguide. And this is back in the Second Century B.C. And what does time do to all things? Well, of the Seven Wonders only one remains today. The Great Pyramid, now only a small bit of what it used to be, still stands. The others have fallen to fire, decay, pillage, earthquakes and what have you.

What were the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World? Here goes: (1) The Statue of Zeus, father of the gods; (2) Colossus of Rhodes, the bronze statue of the sun god Helios; (3) The Mausoleum, constructed by Queen Artemisia in honor of her brother-husband King Mausolus who died in 353 B.C.; (4) The Temple of Artemis (Diana) constructed of marble and on the site of her previous temple. Columns - 127 of them - 60 feet tall, surrounded the structure; (5) The Hanging Gardens were built by Nebuchadnezzar II, for his young queen who grew homesick for the mountains and settled for the gardens; (6) Pharos (Lighthouse) of Alexandria. It was taller than a modern 36-story building and the light was by a fire reflected by a large mirror; (7) The Great Pyramid, the tomb of Cheops (or Kufu) dates from about 2690 B.C. Built on a 13-acre site it took more than 20 years to construct and 300,000 men, working in teams of 100,000 for three-month relays, did the job. It is said three chambers lie within the structure and the four corners of the structure are almost perfectly in line with the four points of the compass.

So there you have it. Wonder what today's Wonders would be aside from the Perrine Memorial Bridge, the Twin Falls Mall, the golf course at Burley in winter, the railroad roundhouse at Glens Ferry, the Blue Lakes Country Club entry road, the Washington School intersection in Twin Falls and the mobile house sites in beautiful Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin.

GOT A CARD

Mrs. Dean Kendrick was pleased. She opened an envelope, stamped "from the White House" and found there in a card signed by President Nixon and wishing Mrs. Kendrick and her husband congratulations on their 37th wedding anniversary - which was last Saturday. The Kendricks live at 562 Sunrise North in Twin Falls. The "warmest congratulations and best wishes" from the President will be treasured.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

For free - a mother cat and six healthy kittens. Mother is a very good mouser and the kittens are housebroke. They are at the Neil Weir place at Hagerman, Call 543-4017 and the Weirs will deliver them to you. We have too many cats and must give them away. They are eight weeks old, two are bobtail gray and two long-tailed blue. The mother is mammy bobtail and gray. All are house trained and ready to go. Call 733-6655 or come to 406 Filer Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Action delayed on fluoridation

TWIN FALLS — Action on fluoridation of the Twin Falls municipal water supply was delayed by the city council Monday evening until the 1972 budget is prepared.

Preparation of the budget will determine if funds are available to acquire necessary equipment.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city signed an agreement with the Idaho Department of Health in 1955, to add fluoride to the water supply to meet the minimum one part per million requirements of the department.

Equipment purchased at that time is now obsolete, he said, because the city water source has changed. The city was then using Snake River water which increased in fluoride content making it unnecessary to add the chemical.

Milar said the city now uses deep wells south of town and water from Alpheus Creek. He said the fluoride content in the wells is almost up to the one part per million and South Central Idaho Health District Director, Dr. Wayne Carter, has advised the amounts are close enough to meet requirements.

Milar said cost of equipment for fluoridation of the wells would be \$1,400 for the first and \$1,330 for the second, with

chemical costs running 83 cents per day for the two.

To add proper amounts of fluoride to the Alpheus Creek water, Milar said, would cost about \$11,200 for equipment and about 7 cents per year per person in Twin Falls City.

Milar recommended the city consider plans for adding the fluoride to Alpheus Creek only if funds are available in the 1972 budget.

Mrs. Don Parker attended the council meeting and asked members consider the hazards of excessive fluoride in the water before taking action. She said fluoride will damage water pipes and depending on the amount of water consumed, an individual can take harmful amounts of the chemical into the body. Mrs. Parker presented council members with written material cautioning against use of fluoride.

She said she would like to request the council invalidate the 1955 agreement with the department of health and continue to use the water in its natural state.

In other action, the council authorized the engineering firm of Riedesel and Straubhar to go ahead with plans for the next phase of improvement at the Twin Falls City-County Airport

which includes taxiway and ramp work. It was explained the council will not make any payments until the 1972 budget is prepared but the engineers, working under the existing contract on earlier improvement phases, will be able to complete initial engineering phases now so construction can begin as soon as spring weather conditions permit. Dale Riedesel said his firm understood this and agrees to go ahead on this basis.

Public hearing was held on assessment rolls for Local Improvement District 86 for curb and gutter improvement on Falls Avenue East and some adjoining areas.

Milar explained the assessments will be paid on a basis of interest not to exceed seven per cent over a period of years, but property owners will have 55 days in which to pay cash for their share or they may pay off the entire amount in any year, paying the interest for that year only.

The council also approved vacating a 25-foot strip of land adjacent to the Perry Young property which had been given for street right of way for Buchanan Street but which cannot be used because of construction blocking extension of the street in that area.

Boundaries shown wrong

TWIN FALLS — Boundaries of Precinct 10 shown on the Twin Falls City precinct map in the Times-News Monday inadvertently indicated the southern part of that precinct in Precinct 3.

Instead of ending on Kimberly Road, Precinct 10 extends south to Osterloh Avenue and west to Blue Lakes Boulevard. It also includes all of the city

limits south of Highland Drive on the east side of Rock Creek. The map indicated this area was included in Precinct 3.

Residents of Precinct 10 will vote at Morningside School. Information carried Monday also failed to state residents of Precinct 3 vote at Lincoln School while Precinct 4 will vote at Robert Staft Junior High School.

Public hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the revamped Twin Falls City zoning ordinance was set and a new mobile home park ordinance read during the Monday night meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

The council will hold a public hearing to discuss all phases of revised zoning regulations Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Members of the planning and zoning commission, who prepared the new zoning regulations, will also hold a public hearing on Nov. 22. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available at the city hall for review prior to the hearings.

City officials placed the new mobile home park ordinance on third reading under suspension of the rules to avoid reading the lengthy document three times but indicated no action would be taken at least

until Nov. 16. The ordinance sets new guidelines for future mobile home court construction establishing lot size setbacks for each unit, street widths within the courts and establishing licensing fees for operation of the courts.

The new ordinance also governs overnight parking space size and facilities and requires storage space for each permanent unit be provided in future courts. Curbs and gutters and court fencing are also required for parks within the city. New courts will also be required to install underground utility lines if the new ordinance is adopted.

Another proposed ordinance regulating commercial signing in the city was postponed until a later time to give the city attorney time to complete preparation of the proposed document.

City officials approved appointment of several new election officials to replace those who have advised the city clerk they will not be able to serve.

Mayor Frank Feldman proclaimed Nov. 5 and 6 as official Buddy Poppy sale days in Twin Falls at the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hansen comments on Education Week

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Never before in the history of any nation has access to educational opportunity been so free or have so many availed themselves of this opportunity," Cong. Orval Hansen said last weekend in observance of American Education Week.

Hansen, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and Chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Education, said that this year America will spend a record \$85.1 billion to educate over 60 million students from kindergarten through graduate school.

The Idaho Congressman said he recognizes that there are still serious problems such as reading deficiencies, graduation from school without salable job skills and staggering operating costs for communities. But he noted that a number of education measures, including the Higher Education Act of 1971, are currently being debated in the House of Representatives to find solutions.

Hansen said the Higher Education Act, which he co-sponsored, will provide grants and loans to college students. "It also provides for the organization of a program of career education in every state so that students moving through our educational system will be prepared for useful and meaningful work when they leave school," he said.

The bill also establishes a National Institute of Education, which Hansen said is intended to "spur educational research and development, and, equally important, find ways to help classroom teachers put research findings into practice."

Hansen noted also that the President has proposed revenue sharing for education as a way to consolidate a number of categorical federal aid programs into a single tool which state and localities can shape to fit their own unique needs. "I hope that Congress will soon have an opportunity to take action on this measure," Hansen said.

UNICEF collects \$905.04

TWIN FALLS — According to UNICEF officials, \$905.04 was collected by Twin Falls youth groups for the United Nation's Children's Emergency Fund over the Halloween weekend.

Participating in the drive were the United Presbyterian Youth of Twin Falls; the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Twin Falls, Filer and Murtaugh; the Episcopal Youth Groups; the First Baptists Church of Twin Falls, and the Valley Christian Church.

The Twin Falls Key Club, Interact Club, Y-Teens, the high school and junior high Future Homemakers, the J J and M neighborhood group and the O'Leary Girl Scouts also were included in the drive.

Puddle ducks normally stay near shallow marshes, ponds and rivers, and can walk or run well on land.

Ukrainian aides hold own meet

ROME (UPI) — Ukrainian Catholic bishops announced Monday night they are holding a synod of their own in defiance of a Vatican ban on such a self-governing assembly.

A brief announcement said the bishops began synod deliberations Sunday night and asked Pope Paul VI to give his blessing to the meeting.

The message said that 15 bishops are meeting under the presidency of exiled Cardinal Josyf Slipyi.

Ukrainian church sources said the assembly has accepted as members two auxiliary bishops of Philadelphia, Pa., Msgr. John Stock and Basil Losten, whom the Pope appointed earlier this year without consulting Slipyi. The Ukrainians have an ancient tradition of nominating their own bishops and the consecration of the two men who hotly contested by many members of the laity. The vatican secretary of

state, Cardinal Jean Villot, sent each of the bishops a message Saturday reminding them they were not empowered to hold a legislative synod.

Ukrainian churchmen stressed they are not breaking their 375-year tie with the Roman Catholic Church. But they are seeking restoration of an ancient right to govern themselves.

At present the Ukrainian church — which numbers 1.3 million Catholics in the United States, Canada and other countries and an estimated six million in Soviet Ukraine — is ruled by the Vatican's congregation for Oriental churches.

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Ship'n Shore

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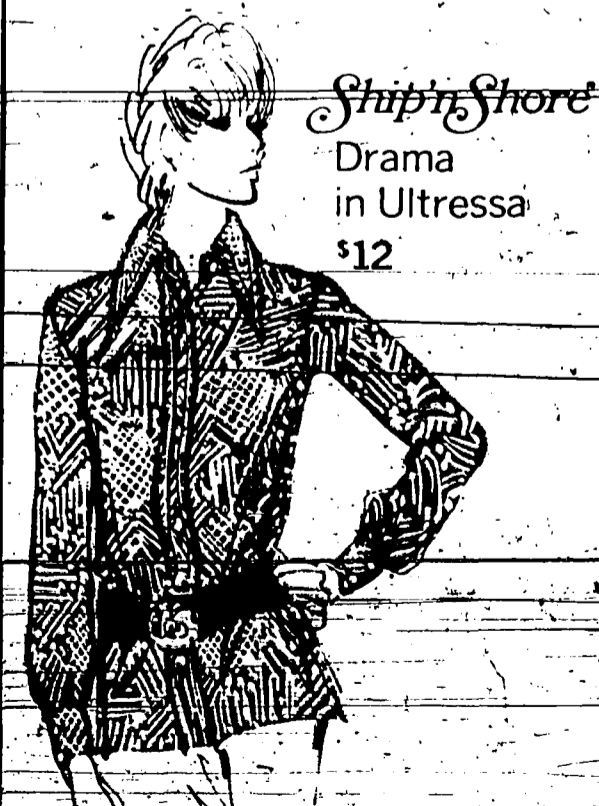
The classical white shirt. Set with rows of lacy ruffles on front and sleeves. Now free to pair up as it pleases—with hostess skirts or casual pants. In an easy-care blend of 65% Dacron® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Sizes 30-38.

Your



Ship'n Shore

Drama in Ultressa \$12



Fashion Premiere: A dynamic print shirt in silky Ultressa (A sensational two-way textured 100% Dacron® Polyester). Known for its outstanding performance with pants and skirts. Versatile colors. Sizes 30-38.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE



MARK LANE, on left, spoke out against the Vietnam War, the quality of justice in America, the Ada County sheriff's department and sundry other facts of American life during a speech Monday night at CSI. Two Mountain Home Air Force Base airmen, on right, followed his talk with a number of "coffee-house" songs, including one praising the Viet Cong and Chairman Mao, and another commenting on "Power Huey Newton Power."

Speaks at college

Lane promises lawsuit

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright will be served today with notification of a \$50,000 lawsuit alleging assault and battery, Mark Lane, the plaintiff, told a small group of students Monday evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lane, the Mountain Home anti-war activist who was arrested by Bright in August during a Boise demonstration protesting the appearance of Gen. William Westmoreland, described his scuffle with Bright and a number of Ada County sheriff's deputies in blow-by-blow detail at a public meeting in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Though Lane's appearance had been announced well in advance, only a handful of CSI students and one or two townspeople turned out to pay the \$1 per person admission charged by Lane. The speaker chastised the CSI student newspaper, "The Horizon," for announcing his appearance as today instead of Monday.

In a wide-ranging talk covering the Vietnam War and its alleged atrocities, World War II, and the "battle of the Redway Inn," Lane charged that Gen. Westmoreland is a "war criminal" for allowing the My Lai "massacre."

the time a "war crime" is committed is automatically guilty and should be punished.

Westmoreland not only was aware of the My Lai incident, but personally ordered the destruction of the village, Lane charged. All American officers have every opportunity to know precisely what is occurring on the battlefield; many high-ranking officers fly over the area frequently, Lane explained.

Declaring that the entire Vietnam War is little more than a testing ground for marksmen, Lane charged military officials with keeping a "scoreboard" of the number of civilians killed every day, and vying among themselves for the highest score.

Turning to matters close to home, Lane reviewed the nine arrests of himself and his "people" at the Redway Inn in Boise last August by sheriff's deputies in lengthy detail, declaring that all the arrests were unlawful and that considerable violence was used in effecting the arrests.

"I was asked what my name was by Sheriff Bright," Lane recalled. "When I said it was 'Mark Lane,' I was arrested. I

was arrested just for saying my name." The charges were subsequently dismissed by Ada County Prosecutor James Rich, another of Lane's targets in Monday night's talk.

"Mr. Rich is as good as prosecutor as Bright is as sheriff," he commented. Lawsuits will also be filed against Sheriff Bright by the other eight persons arrested last August, each charging false arrest, Lane said.

Following Lane's dissertation on the evils of the nation, several students questioned him on his policies. One student asked why he selected Mountain Home and the nearby air base as the scene of his anti-militarist activities.

Lane said he was invited simultaneously to appear at a San Francisco, Calif., function and to Boise for another function. "I thought I would visit the area so dear to Mr. Nixon's heart — the great heartland of America," Lane said, so he came to Idaho. He has remained because of the "great people" he found.

He was accompanied by two Mountain Home airmen, one recently discharged and the other, Lane said, facing a "court

martial" for distributing the forbidden airmen's newspaper, "Helping Hand" on the air base. The duo sang a number of anti-war songs, some they composed and one, "I Love Chairman Mao," from "Country Joe." They accompanied themselves on guitars.

No crime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drunkenness is no longer legal offense in Minnesota under a new state law that recognizes the principle that alcoholism is a "disease."

Under the new law, persons may not be jailed for being drunk. However, they are still subject to arrest for any crimes committed while under the influence of alcohol.

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VA FINANCING ON MOBILE HOMES
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 Come in and see us how we'll be glad to process the necessary forms to put you into your own MOBILE HOME!
HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES
 West Addition - Twin Falls (west of hospital)
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 12' wide, 14' wide, Double ALSO, LOTS IN BURLEY, JEROME, GOODING

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Bar group accuses justice dept. of leaking unqualified nominees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association screening committee, deepening its public feud with the administration, accused the Justice Department Monday of leaking to the press its "not qualified" finding of two of President Nixon's potential Supreme Court nominees. The ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary acknowledged in making the accusation that it only had "hearsay evidence," and Attorney General John N. Mitchell "categorically denied" the charge. Mitchell had blamed the ABA itself for the premature disclosure of a list of six names he had sent to the committee in advance screening and the press reports on the rejection

by the committee of Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles and Little-Rook lawyer Herschel Friday. Mitchell made his charge in a letter telling the ABA that because of the press leaks, the administration would no longer submit names for advance clearance in Supreme Court nominations. In a special report to the ABA's house of delegates, the 12-member judiciary committee said its adverse vote on Judge

Lillie and Friday was telephoned to Mitchell before 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20, but that members then stayed in session past 8 p.m. The ABA said that by that time, its sources reported that a Washington Post reporter already had learned of the adverse vote. Howard Simons, managing editor of the Post, said Monday night that the source for the story was not the administration.

The committee also confirmed speculation that four of the six persons on the list were never under serious consideration, and said Deputy Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst told it public disclosure of all six names "would not be undesirable." The committee said Mitchell had offered a nomination to Richmond, Va., attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr. even before Walsh had informed him of the adverse vote on Mrs. Lillie and Friday. "The attorney general had thus bypassed the committee, not only before its vote had leaked but before its conclusion as to Mr. Friday and Justice Lillie had even been formulated."



First
MRS. ELIZABETH BLUMSCHY, a 49-year-old lawyer from the Alpine town of Schwyz, is the first woman elected to the Swiss Parliament. Women used their first opportunity to vote in general elections by placing representatives of their sex in both houses of parliament, partial returns show. (UPI)



Dummy bomb

JUDGE JAMES W. PARROTT, left, watches as a dummy bomb, accidentally dropped on his house Sunday from a Navy jet, is hauled away. Don Keirsau, center, brought wrecker from his service station to help load the bomb. (UPI)

Anglican dean gets 5 years

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The Anglican dean of Johannesburg, Gonyville (French-Beytagh), was convicted of terrorism Monday and sentenced to five years in prison. The 59-year-old cleric appealed immediately and was released on the equivalent of \$10,000 bail. The dean showed little emotion as Judge Petrus M. Clitte handed down the verdict and sentence to climax the three-month trial. But gasps and stifled groans came from the courtroom, jammed mostly with white women spectators.

Laird warns about aid cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, warning an all-out administration campaign to save the foreign aid program, warned Monday that America's withdrawal from Vietnam may suffer unless lawmakers revive it. Despite these and other arguments, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield stuck by his threat that there might be a filibuster against any move to keep the 23-year-old program from expiring on Nov. 15. After meeting with President Nixon for more than an hour on the eve of his departure for VNAC, Laird told reporters: "The fact that economic assistance can't go forward will have an effect on the overall Vietnamization program. In order for Vietnamization to succeed, there must be economic progress as well as military progress." Laird also said that the military aid program is vital to continued force reductions in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and elsewhere in Asia. Correction Action Assumed "I do not believe the Senate action is a final action," Laird said on the surprising Friday night vote killing the program that had distributed \$1.3 billion around the world since World War II. "I'm going to assure the Vietnamese that as a former member of Congress, I am sure that corrective action will be taken." Asked if he would support a resolution to continue the \$2.9 billion foreign aid spending for a 30-day or 90-day interim period, Mansfield said merely: "A continuing resolution is debatable. I think that answers your question."

Fixed rates planned

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The president of West Germany's Central Bank said Monday that the Free World's group of 10 industrialized nations will try to solve the international monetary crisis by returning to fixed exchange rates. The bank president, Karl Klagen, told newsmen that the Nov. 22 meeting in Rome of the group appeared to be the best way for finding a solution to the crisis, which erupted in West Germany in May. He said the 10 nations would try to find a solution based on a return to fixed parities — that is, fixed exchange rates — with a maximum allowable fluctuation of 3 per cent. President Nixon, as part of his new economic program announced Aug. 15, cut the dollar's tie with gold in a move to devalue the dollar in relation to other currencies. In essence, the dollar was allowed to float against the other currencies, meaning there was no fixed rate of exchange. Klagen said the new parities should be arrived at by establishing the value of most currencies at a higher level against the dollar than they were before fixed parities were eliminated and at the same time devaluing the dollar slightly.

Johnson rated superior to FDR by Galbraith

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Kenneth Galbraith said Monday that President Lyndon B. Johnson was far superior to Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy in dealing with Congress but his fatal mistake came in relying on foreign policy advisers. Galbraith, the Kennedy administration's ambassador to India, wrote a review of Johnson's memoirs, "The Vantage Point," in Saturday Review. He said that because Johnson was a complicated man, most persons will feel the explanations of him must be complicated. "My thought has long been that a simple one will survive. He was excellent on the problems of which he was personally in command, and that included, in particular, anything having to do with the United States. "He faltered when he had to rely on advisers. Until he became vice-president he had not seriously bothered his mind with most problems of foreign policy. So here he relied not on himself but on the cold war civilians and the military, and this was fatal." Galbraith said Johnson had

"a superb sense of priority — of the urgency of the problems of race, the cities, education and medical care and the poor. "He was far better than Kennedy (and — think than Roosevelt) in winning the requisite response from the Congress." Galbraith said that when Johnson wrote of his indecision on whether to run in 1964 until the second day of the Democratic convention he was "concocting a whopper of imaginative magnitude." Galbraith said that he had acted as broker between Johnson and Robert F. Kennedy before the 1964 convention "and discharged my duties with such inspired impartiality that I persuaded each principal that I was the hopeless dupe of the other. "For anyone who wasn't running," Galbraith said of Johnson's vice presidential

Chinese won't need U.S. visas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has told Mainland China that it can send a delegation to the United Nations without going through the usual process of securing visas before arriving on U.S. territory. In answer to a question Monday, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said "to facilitate their arrival in New York, we have informed the Peoples Republic of China that we will waive requirements that they secure visas." The State Department is asking Peking only to provide advance information on the names of the delegates and the time and place of their arrival, Bray added. "The formality of stamping U.S. visas in their diplomatic passports will be taken care of after their arrival in New York, an official added. As of late Monday, Bray said the State Department still had no information from Peking on who would make up the first delegation to the United Nations. Neither had it been advised of the time and place of their arrival in the United States, he said.

Brezhnev launches peace offensive

BERLIN (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist party, said Monday the Soviet Union has launched a "peace offensive" and negotiations on reduction of armaments in Europe are near. He said there is a situation existing now in Europe that is "favorable for good changes." Brezhnev spoke at a luncheon in his honor given by Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, before he ended a three-day visit to East Berlin and flew back to Moscow. (In Moscow, Brezhnev was greeted at Vnukovo Airport by other members of the ruling 15-man politburo and by ranks of other top party and government officials. His arrival was televised.) Western diplomats thought his stopover on his return from Paris might break the deadlock in the East-West German talks on Berlin.

Fixed rates planned

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The president of West Germany's Central Bank said Monday that the Free World's group of 10 industrialized nations will try to solve the international monetary crisis by returning to fixed exchange rates. The bank president, Karl Klagen, told newsmen that the Nov. 22 meeting in Rome of the group appeared to be the best way for finding a solution to the crisis, which erupted in West Germany in May. He said the 10 nations would try to find a solution based on a return to fixed parities — that is, fixed exchange rates — with a maximum allowable fluctuation of 3 per cent. President Nixon, as part of his new economic program announced Aug. 15, cut the dollar's tie with gold in a move to devalue the dollar in relation to other currencies. In essence, the dollar was allowed to float against the other currencies, meaning there was no fixed rate of exchange. Klagen said the new parities should be arrived at by establishing the value of most currencies at a higher level against the dollar than they were before fixed parities were eliminated and at the same time devaluing the dollar slightly.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, November 2, 1971	Wednesday, November 3, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7, 8 and 11. Movie: "Two on a Bench." Espionage can be fun is the premise of this TV movie about a far out girl and a square young man thrown together for a weekend while working for a spy, etc. etc. etc. etc.	At 6:30 p.m. on channels 25, 7b and 8. NBC Mystery Movie: McCloud returns to the tube in this story of a hulking rube who is trying to extort \$10,000 from a syndicate boss. Rooter, writer, producer, racketseer, and Bo Svenson is the country boy. The show runs 90 minutes.
Evening 6:00	Evening 6:00
25. 5 — News, Weather, Sports	25. 5 — News, Weather, Sports
7b. 3. 4 — Truth or Consequences	7b. 3. 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b. 1 — Electric Company	7b. 1 — Electric Company
7b. 1 — Wild Kingdom	7b. 1 — Wild Kingdom
8 — Partridge Family	8 — Partridge Family
11 — Getting Together	11 — Getting Together
6:30	6:30
25. 1 — Sarge	25. 1 — Sarge
2b. 4 — Mod Squad	2b. 4 — Mod Squad
3 — Hawaii Five-O	3 — Hawaii Five-O
5 — Glen Campbell	5 — Glen Campbell
75. 1 — Misterogers	75. 1 — Misterogers
7b. 8. 11 — Movie: "Two on a Bench"	7b. 8. 11 — Movie: "Two on a Bench"
7:00	7:00
75. 1 — What's New	75. 1 — What's New
7:30	7:30
25. 4 — Ironside	25. 4 — Ironside
2b. 30 — Minutes	2b. 30 — Minutes
3 — Longstreet	3 — Longstreet
5 — Hawaii Five-O	5 — Hawaii Five-O
75. 1 — Utah Trails	75. 1 — Utah Trails
8:00	8:00
75. 1 — Masquerade	75. 1 — Masquerade
7b. 8. 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.	7b. 8. 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30	8:30
25. 4 — Simon Locke	25. 4 — Simon Locke
5 — Dragnet	5 — Dragnet
5 — Bing Crosby Special	5 — Bing Crosby Special
75. 1 — Advocates	75. 1 — Advocates
9:00	9:00
25. 4. 7b. 8 — Funny Side	25. 4. 7b. 8 — Funny Side
2b. Medical Center	2b. Medical Center
3 — Glen Campbell	3 — Glen Campbell
11 — 60 Minutes	11 — 60 Minutes
9:30	9:30
5 — Arnie	5 — Arnie
75. 1 — Black Journal	75. 1 — Black Journal
10:00	10:00
25. 2b. 3. 5. 7b. 8. 11 — News, Weather, Sports	25. 2b. 3. 5. 7b. 8. 11 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — Perry Mason	5 — Perry Mason
10:30	10:30
7b. 8. 11 — Johnny Carson	7b. 8. 11 — Johnny Carson
2b. Movie: "The Detective"	2b. Movie: "The Detective"
3 — 60 Minutes	3 — 60 Minutes
11:00	11:00
25. 5 — Election Returns	25. 5 — Election Returns
5 — News, Weather, Sports	5 — News, Weather, Sports
11:10	11:10
25. 5 — Movie: "Night Creatures"	25. 5 — Movie: "Night Creatures"
11:30	11:30
4 — Dick Cavett	4 — Dick Cavett
12:00	12:00
25. 1 — Man to Woman	25. 1 — Man to Woman

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 308th day of 1971. The moon is full. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio. President James Polk was born Nov. 2, 1795. On this day in history: In 1917 British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour proposed a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Israel became a reality 24 years later. In 1920 a Pittsburgh radio station (KDKA) began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns from the presidential election. In 1962 President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled. In 1970 Cardinal Richard Cushing died in Boston at the age of 75. *A thought for today: Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

Committee votes to keep excise tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Monday to give President Nixon discretionary authority to retain excise taxes on foreign-made autos, which account for one out of every six new cars sold in the United States. The committee took that action — over administration opposition — in affirming the provision in a House-passed bill repealing the tax, retroactive to Aug. 15, for U.S.-made cars and pickup trucks. The proposal was offered by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, chairman of the board of Bennett Motor Co. in Salt Lake

IN PERSON
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
Nov. 6 8 pm
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
... in the Mini-Dome



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THE SUN VALLEY STEEL BAND!
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"The Fun Place To Go"
1176 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls

Name: _____
\$3 High school and college students with activity card
\$4 General Admission
\$5 Reserved Seats
Indicate the number of each type ticket you want. Please print name clearly. This coupon will be stapled to your ticket envelope. Payment must accompany order.
ALL TICKETS WILL BE HELD AT MINI-DOME "WILL CALL" WINDOW.

TWIN CINEMA
CINEMA #1
HELD OVER
(2nd laugh filled week)
Open 6:15 P.M.
"Game" AT 7:00-9:10 GP
THE FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR
James Garner
Skin Game
LOW COSTLY
SUSAN CLARK
CINEMA #2
LAST TIMES TONITE
Doors Open 7:15 P.M.
"2001" AT 8:00 P.M.

MGMS FABULOUS FOUR
the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
STARTS TOMORROW
Play Date
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Ryan's Daughter
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6276
Fast on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive.
LAST TIMES TONITE
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.

FREE Electric Heaters
3 FEATURES
#1 "PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES"
#2 "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
#3 **SUDDEN TERROR!**

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
R Under 17 years accompanied by parent or adult guardian
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Military blamed in report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators today blamed the U.S. military for allowing "corruption, criminality and moral compromise" to flourish at service clubs and post exchanges in Europe and Southeast Asia during the 1960s.



In a 300-page report summarizing up its three-year probe, the Senate investigations subcommittee also dished down the Army for sloppy law enforcement to the point of covering up and whitewashing scandals to protect high-ranking officers. Among its 41 unanimous findings and conclusions, the committee also: —Blasted three army generals, several other officers and civilian military personnel, a group of career sergeants and a host of businessmen for their roles in the world-wide web of intrigue. —Accused the Treasury, other unnamed government agencies and a number of U.S. banks of being derelict for not moving years ago to forestall the currency black market in South Vietnam. —Scolded a number of "large American corporations" including the makers of Carling Beer, Jim Beam Bourbon and L&M cigarettes —for showering club and PX officials with costly favors to promote sales. While the committee said it was not leveling "any general

indictment" against the military as a whole, it nonetheless found that "greater vigilance was in order as was greater attentiveness to duty by persons up and down the chain of command." The committee recommended consolidating all club and PX operations in one Pentagon office; creating a Defense Department Inspector General to probe "malfeasance and wrongdoing" in the military; authorizing the general accounting office, the government's fiscal watchdog agency, to screen club and PX records; enacting laws to prohibit civilian or military officials from accumulating or selling confiscated weapons; banning slot machines.



SUSAN BUTLER, a 14-year-old American schoolgirl, is hugged by an unidentified neighbor after she was released unharmed by a Filipino killer who held her hostage for more than 10 hours Monday. Her uncle, Stewart Raab, is at right. Five masked Filipinos broke into the Butler house, killed the maid and critically wounded the businessman's wife. Four escaped, but one gunman, cornered by police, seized the girl until an escape plan was worked out. (UPI)

2nd appeal rejected

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — The trial judge rejected a second defense appeal to move the case elsewhere and cleared the way Monday for selection of

a jury in the trial of Aubran W. Martin for the slaying of mine union leader Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Father named in suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard D. Zanuck, former president of 20th Century Fox Film Corp., filed suit Monday for \$22.2 million against Darryl Zanuck, his father — who fired him from the \$300,000 a year post.

Judge Charles G. Sweet also rejected defense motions to delay the trial and to dismiss the entire panel of potential jurors, but he granted a request allowing psychiatric examination to determine if Martin is fit to stand trial.

The court-appointed attorney for Martin, Mack J. Goldberg, subpoenaed Michael Budzanoski, who succeeded Yablonski as president of the Pittsburgh District of the United Mine Workers, as a witness for his change of venue motion.

Zanuck, 37, contended he, his wife, contract actress Linda Harrison, and former Fox executive David W. Brown, were wrongly fired and subjected to humiliation and embarrassment.

Sweet said Budzanoski's evidence was not relevant. The judge said Goldberg had to confine his arguments that Martin could not receive a fair trial in Washington County to evidence developing since Oct. 21. On that date, Sweet rejected an earlier change of venue motion on the grounds it was filed too late.

Defendants in addition to the elder Zanuck, 68, one of the last titans of moviedom, were Dennis C. Stanfill, current Fox president, and William T. Gossett, chairman of the Fox Executive Committee.

Goldberg argued that all 45 veniremen should be dismissed because the sheriff's office had telephoned them, rather than writing them, to notify them of a two-week postponement in jury selection. The lawyer objected to what he called "personal communication." Sweet refused that motion also.

No injuries reported

WORKMEN clean up damage on the 31st floor of the Post Office Tower, Britain's tallest building in London Monday. A bomb explosion ripped a gaping hole in the tower Sunday, and an anonymous telephone caller said the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was responsible. A bomb was planted in the doorway of the Royal Tank Regiment's headquarters Monday. Police said there were no injuries in either explosion. (UPI)

Angela Davis trial delayed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Angela Davis' trial was delayed Monday with her attorneys asking for suppression of "personal memoirs" they indicated expressed her love for black revolutionary George Jackson. The trial was scheduled to start Monday, but the arguments on suppression alone were expected to take up to three days. Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason also had to rule on a motion to move the proceedings to San Francisco. Court observers expected the trial might be put off until late this year or early next year. Miss Davis, the 27-year-old black militant, Communist and former UCLA faculty member is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout in which a judge and three others were shot to death. Both defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. and Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr., an assistant California attorney general, predicted Arnason would move the trial, although not necessarily to San Francisco. Moore opened arguments Monday for suppression of evidence seized in FBI or police searches. In one, a search of Miss Davis' Los Angeles apartment, FBI agents found a letter from Ruchell Magee, Miss Davis' co-defendant. Written the month before the shootout, it warned that Gov. Ronald Reagan and other state officials were "conspiring" against her. A bundle of letters addressed to "George" also were found, which Moore said apparently were never mailed. "I don't know how the love of Angela Davis for George Jackson can be evidence of a crime and I don't see how her spirited and intense political consciousness can be evidence of a crime," he said.

Decision allows newsmen entry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The State Department reversed an earlier decision and said today newsmen will be allowed to attend a hearing for 22 Cubans (the Cuban government wants them returned to Havana). A State Department spokesman said the Czech embassy, which is representing the Cubans, requested the deportation hearing for the Cubans be made public. The hearing was scheduled for later (2 p.m.) today. The Cubans, 19 of them claiming to be sugar technologists eligible to attend a convention in New Orleans, arrived by air a week ago. They did not have visas. The State Department said it told them two months ago they could not have visas to attend the 14th World Congress of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists, being attended by some 700 delegates from 53 sugar-producing countries. When the Cubans came anyway, they were held in custody in a plush airport hotel. When they refused to leave voluntarily, they were moved to a Naval Air Station 30 miles out of town.

Cenarrusa named

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Monday designated Secretary of State Paul T. Cenarrusa a special accident prevention counselor. Cenarrusa, a former Marine pilot, has more than 15,000 hours of flying time. He has never had an accident.

'Good' repaid in cash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Grocer John Eng "was good" to the neighborhood, so now his customers want to pay their respects to his family with some hard cash.

Eng was recently killed by gunmen and \$100 taken from the store.

Mrs. Rose Brame started a fund drive to replace the money and said "most people were glad I carried by." "My target was to get back the \$100," she said. "I started at 12:30 and I was home with more than \$100 by 5:30."

Seventy-two persons in the poor, predominantly black neighborhood gave donations ranging from 15 cents to \$10.

One lady said she only had 15 cents, but she still gave it to me," said Mrs. Brame.

The money will go to the Chinese grocer's widow, Sally, and her three children.

One neighbor, Mrs. Norma Peppers, said the grocer "was good to us."

"They supported us when we needed them and now it's our turn to support them," she said.

Released unharmed

(UPI)

National finals remain

DENVER (UPI) — The nation's top cowboys have wrapped up regular rodeo action and have only the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City remaining to wind up 1971, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said Tuesday.

The top 15 cowboys in each event will compete for nearly \$100,000 in prize money when the National Finals get underway Dec. 4. Still undecided is the race for the coveted all-around cowboy title, determined by earnings in two or more events. Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., leads the standings with \$44,905, with Bob Berger of Norman, Okla., still

in contention with \$42,728. Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., the cowboy who has won the title five years in a row, is in fourth place with \$33,732 behind Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa, with \$35,005.

Senator listed fair

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Arthur Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, was listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital Monday night when he was reported undergoing arterial tests.

Yellowstone National Park's Steamboat Geyser, considered the largest in the world, erupts as high as 300 feet.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD,
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS
Use your Bank Cards
RED'S Trading Post

"Now that you're no longer married to that trout stream and your camper, how about remembering that I am your wife and I cannot put up with this dishwasherless, one bath, no garage house any longer, and I want a new house, and I want to look for one Sunday. And don't tell me we can't get a mortgage because we can at B of I which means Bank of Idaho which means convenience, friendliness and helpfulness which is just about everything a bank should be, isn't it?"

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AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION, WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$12 BILLION • MEMBER F.D.I.C. • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Intermountain breeders sell 198 range bulls

FILER — Breeders from Utah, Washington and Idaho sold 198 head of purebred range bulls in Filer Friday in the 32nd annual sale of the Idaho Cattleman's Association for an average of \$624.76 per head or a total of \$123,505.

The day's sale included 18 A bulls selling for \$16,200 and an average of \$900 per head; 78 A-minus bulls, \$53,240 or \$682.50 average; 86 B-plus bulls, \$47,270 and average \$549, and 16 B bulls, \$6,785 or \$424.69 per head.

Sale by consignor, buyer and price include:

A bulls, Ernest Olsen and Son, Logan, Utah, to Ray Laverty.

Challis, \$1,500; Irvin V Harrop and Sons, Rigby, to J. C. Thompson, Bruneau, \$1,150; Grant Udy, Rockland; Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, \$800; R. J. Harper and Sons, Malta, to J. A. Pierce, Malta, \$825; Tom Shaw, Caldwell, to Anderson Cattle Co., Payette, \$950; Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, to Elias Jora, Murphy, \$850; Jay F. Perason, Moore, to Lone Ranches, Silver Lake, Ore., \$1,175 and Richard Udy, Rockland to J. A. Pierce, Malta, \$975.

Heber Zollinger, Malta, to Ben Dobson, Horseshoe Bend, \$950; Orson Zollinger, Malta, to W. N. Brailsford, Hagerman, \$700; L.Z. Ranch, Rexburg, to Skeem, Inc., Twin Falls, \$725; Irvin V. Harrop and Sons, Rigby, to Rick Mickelson, Hamer, \$800; Grant Udy, Rockland, to Walt Schodde, Burley, \$850; Tom Shaw, Caldwell, to Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, \$750; J. F. Pearson, Moore, Tindall and Sons, Grasmere, \$825; Orson J. Zollinger, Malta, Charles R. Ward, Malta, \$750, and Irvin V. Harrop and Sons to Spencer Lott, Idaho Falls, \$750.

Sales of A-minus bulls include Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian, to Eddie Baker, Clayton; \$900;

Christensen, Shelley, to Porter Houghtland, Springfield, \$625; Lynn Loosli, Ashton to Luke Holbrook, Bancroft, \$825; Dee R. Williams, Malad, to Permann Brothers, Rockland, to Curt Strickland, Bruneau, \$850; Ross Parker, Hagerman, to Morgan and Shillington, Hereford Ranch, Arco, to Anderson Cattle Co., Payette, \$725; Rex Daniels, Malad, to Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, \$725; Douglas R. Harper, Malta, to Western Shoshone Livestock, Owyhee, N. V., \$825; and Ferrell Daniels, Malad to J. A. Pierce, Malta, \$900.

Rudd Hereford Ranch, Nampa, to Elias Jora, Murphy, \$1,000; Ernest Olsen, Logan, Utah, Floyd Nilgill, Dietrich, \$875; Marilyn Sorensen, Salina, Utah, to Glenn Berryman, Malta, \$875; Royal B. Jensen, Malad, to Jenkins L. Palmer, Malad, \$600; A. M. Barker, Elba, to Curt Strickland, Bruneau, \$500; and D. Jay Harper, Malta, to Western Shoshone Livestock, \$400.

Other A-minus bulls included Jay F. Pearson, Moore, to Royal B. Jensen and Sons, Malad, \$975; Richard Udy, Rockland, to Wiley Smith, Mackay, \$775; Arkel Zollinger, Malta, to Mark Bowler, American Falls, \$500; Ralstin Hereford Ranch, Craigmont, to Bruneau Cattle Co., Bruneau, \$825; Wesley E. Ross, Rapier, Wash., to Leo Meunie, Twin Falls, \$575; Trails, Inc., Weiser, to Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian, \$900; Heber Zollinger, Malta, to F. W. Wood, Idaho Falls, \$650; Russel Daniels and Sons, Malad, to Wiley Smith, Mackay, \$750; Gertrude D. Thompson, Downey, to Brent Abbott, Swan Lake, \$725; Charles Woodworth, American Falls, to Charles Ward, Malta, \$700; Orson Zollinger, Malta, Henry Schodde, Burley, \$575; Elwin Kay Harper, Malta, to Carl Schoessler, Bellevue, \$650; Keith Schulz, Reardan, Wash., to Doyle Lenzinger, Challis; Earl Williams, Reardan, Wash., to Ronnie J. Bezdol, Lerraton, \$525; Leo D. Murdock and Sons, Blackfoot, to Western Shoshone Livestock Co., \$875; Dev il Creek Hereford Ranch, Malad, to Henry Schodde, Burley, \$700; and George Wright, Carl Jewell, to Lone Ranches, Silver Lake, Ore., \$850.

Farrell Daniels, to Western Shoshone Livestock, \$520; Ralstin Hereford Ranch to Western Shoshone Livestock, \$590; Wesley E. Ross to Ray Hudson, Buhl, \$380; Elwin Hudson to Joe Pierette, \$435; Eldon Ross to Jerome Fleming, \$400; Kent Christensen to Porter Houghtland, \$400; Mary Spicklemier to William Zink, Filer, \$370, and Richard Stapp, Gooding, to William J. Lanting, Twin Falls, \$510.

American Indians will get to vote on their tribal leaders for the first time in 50 years this fall. Chiefs have been appointed by the federal government in the past.

Lacking food bulk? Try **Holloys Bran Buds** the natural way to regularly.



Champ steer

GRAND NATIONAL Livestock Exposition judges selected the 1,115 pound Hereford steer of Deanne Scott, 15, Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, as grand champion steer. The show held in the San Francisco Cow Palace is one of several in which Deanne has taken grand champion honors this year. The champion, named Muskogee, sold for \$3 per pound to Carl Zwissig, Sunol, Calif.

Conversation officer speaks

CALDWELL (UPI) — An administrative officer of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission has explained to southwestern Idaho farmers a long-range approach to the conservation of Idaho's drylands.

Doyle L. Scott, Boise, told 90 persons attending the Division Three conference of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts about the proposal in the form of an amendment to a congressional act — called the "Columbia-Snake Conservation Program."

Scott said the proposed bill would amend the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act to provide for the Pacific Northwest conservation program.

He stated that the amendment would allow the secretary of agriculture to enter into up to 10-year contracts with land owners and operators in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

This, he added, would assist farm, ranch, or other land owners or operators in making alterations in their cropping systems and land uses which are necessary to control erosion and sediment, and install soil and water conservation methods needed.

He noted that purposes of the program include bringing water and wind erosion of the area's agricultural land under control enhancing wildlife habitat, protecting recreational potential of the area's resources and protecting usefulness of multi-purpose water storage facilities on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Scott said the proposed bill is hoped to be in legislation form in the near future. He added it would not be a mandatory program, but would be available for use by land owners or operators, if they wished.

Nearly 392 million tons of products are produced each year by United States farms, and most all of it requires further handling by our food marketing system before reaching the consumer.

Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices for butter and eggs were 10 to 15 cents higher in Chicago Tuesday, according to the Chicago Board of Trade.

Butter prices advanced to 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 cents per pound, up from 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 cents a week ago.

Egg prices advanced to 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 cents per dozen, up from 21 to 21 1/2 cents a week ago.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale prices for produce were 10 to 15 cents higher in Chicago Tuesday, according to the Chicago Board of Trade.

Onions advanced to 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents per pound, up from 11 to 11 1/2 cents a week ago.

Potatoes advanced to 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound, up from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a week ago.

Carrots advanced to 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound, up from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a week ago.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.52; White club 1/54; Hard winter/80; Corn 52.50-53.00; Corn, e.w. 49.00-49.50; Rye 47.00-47.75.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.52; Soft white no bid; White club no bid; Hard red winter, no bid; Oats no bid; Barley 46.50.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale prices for livestock were 10 to 15 cents higher in Chicago Tuesday, according to the Chicago Board of Trade.

Live cattle advanced to 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound, up from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a week ago.

Live hogs advanced to 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound, up from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a week ago.

Live sheep advanced to 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound, up from 10 1/2 to 11 cents a week ago.

P-M-S
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT

A COMPLETE PROFITABLE EASILY HANDLED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

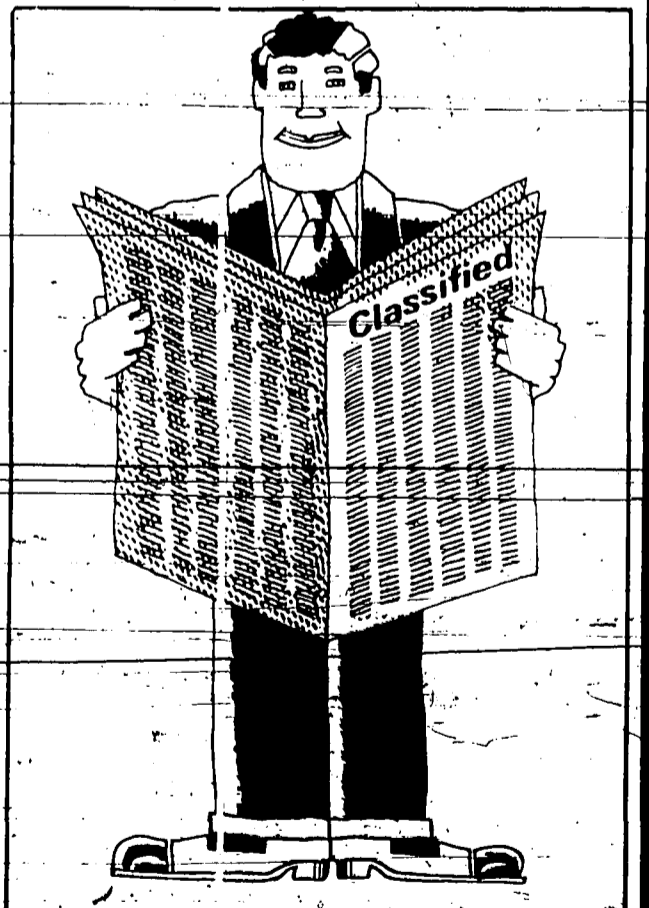
P-M-S
PROTEIN VITAMINS MINERALS
STILBESTROL TERRAMYCIN E.D.D.I.

P-M-S CAN BE CUSTOM FORMULATED TO FIT YOUR PROGRAM

IT'S THE PROFIT-MAKING SUPPLEMENT

ADD IT — MIX IT
FEED IT FREE CHOICE

Farm Service, Inc.
P. O. Box 392 Ph. 423-5588
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TERRIFIC SALE TODAY...

In the Classified Ads!

COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

Located from the North West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile North on Dump ground road, 1/10 mile East turn left and follow the oiled road into Melon Valley 3 miles Northwest or continue 1 mile West after the end of the oil.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Starting Time 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the cookshed by the Cedar Draw Grange

109 DAIRY COWS 109

105 Holstein cows consisting of 20 Springer cows, 28 cows have freshened within the last 60 days, 5 cows have freshened within the last 90 days, 26 cows in the middle of their lactation and 26 cows to go dry in the next couple of months.

3 Jersey cows consisting of 1 Springer and 2 cows milking now.
1 Gurnsey cow, milking now — 1 Holstein Heifer Calf - 2 months old.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: These cows are big, good boned, carrying lots of flesh. Are giving a real good flow of milk. (And are bred artificially ABS). The cows are the type that will fit into any herd, be it large or small. Mr. Palmer was on DHIA test set up until about a year ago, then recently decided that he would dispose of his herd so returned to DHIA testing, therefore we will be able to give you last years DHIA record and approximately a 60.90 day DHIA report for this year. This is a high producing herd and we think if you have need of dairy cows, you should be at this sale as there are definitely enough cows here for you to choose from. Plan now to be at this dairy dispersal.

- Production Records and breeding dates will be given the day of sale.
- Loading Chutes on grounds.

PRODUCTION RECORDS AND BREEDING DATES GIVEN DAY OF SALE.

LOADING CHUTE ON GROUNDS

FEED AND STRAW
Approx. 750 bales of string tied straw
Approx. 400 bales of 3rd cutting Bales Alfalfa
Hay protein test of 14.5

PICKUP
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, long wheel base, long wide box, 6 cylinders, 4 speed, Good rubber, runs good.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
Delaval 2 unit Pipe Line Milker, complete
Buffer 10 ton Grain Tank and automatic feeders.

MACHINERY
1948 Ford 8N tractor in top condition.
3 point hitch, fair rubber
Dearborn Grasshopper plow, 3 pt. hitch
John Deere "A" 5' 7" Tractor Mower, 2 Section Spring tooth harrow — Ghent 7 row Corrugator, 3 point hitch

*NOTE: Come early as there will be no more horses and we will sell the few other items that before going on to the Dairy Cattle.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
HILLTOP DAIRY, ROBERT E. PALMER, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
BILL MOBLEY 324-4213 543-9983 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Times-News Art Printing Co.

Toastmistress clubs host special meet

TWIN FALLS — In honor of the second International Toastmistress Club Week, a special demonstration meeting was hosted by the Twin Falls Club and the Magic Club this past week at J. B.'s Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Mrs. James Sinclair, president of the Twin Falls club, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. John Detweiler gave the invocation and Mrs. Mary Sharp, president of the Magic Club, gave the welcome.

Mrs. Ben Eldredge was in charge of table topics and the red pencil was awarded Mrs. John Pastoor. Mrs. LaVerne Strong gave the education lesson, "Parliamentary Procedure," and Mrs. Robert Ullman was in charge of the lexicology lesson.

Mrs. George Hartley was awarded the blue pencil for her speech, "Miranda's Commentary on Marriage," from Mrs. Dale Ghan, toastmistress. Other speakers were Mrs. Aileen Lindemood who spoke on "Flag Etiquette" and Mrs. Doug Vollmer who spoke on "What It Is To Be a Toastmistress." Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild gave the closing thought.

60th anniversary observed

TWIN FALLS — Telephone Pioneers in Twin Falls joined with chapters across the nation this past week in celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the organization.

Part of the day's activities included raising of a flag over the Mountain Bell office in Twin Falls. The flag presented to the Telephone Pioneers has flown over the nation's capitol.

The Telephone Pioneers in Idaho is composed of more than 500 members. Telephone employees or retired employees with 21 or more years service are eligible to join the organization.

Much of the work done by the Idaho organization relates to the blind, deaf or otherwise physically handicapped. Idaho Pioneers also have removed trash and rubbish along Idaho highways, wrapped handgags and assisted in blood drives.

A reception room was set up at the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell, where members of the organization and other telephone workers gathered for coffee, punch, cake and other refreshments.

Mrs. Ivory Duffy, who works in the traffic department in Twin Falls, was crowned "Telephone Belle."



RAISING OF a flag over the Mountain Bell office in Twin Falls was part of the day's activities when the Magic Valley Club of the Telephone Pioneers celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the group. From left are Fred Byrne, Twin Falls district plant manager; Mrs. Ivory Duffy, who was crowned "Telephone Belle," and Earl Anderson, president of the Magic Valley club.

Presents program

TWIN FALLS fire marshal Clare Harkins explains the "EDITH" program of the local fire department to members of the Twin Falls Jaycees during a meeting this past week at the American Legion Hall. Bud Phillips, right, president of the Jaycees, introduced Harkins.

Jaycees hear 'EDITH' program

TWIN FALLS — Knowledge of what to do in case of a home fire could save many lives every year, Clare Harkins, Twin Falls fire marshal told the Jaycees members this past week during a meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Bud Phillips, Jaycee president, introduced Harkins and explained the "EDITH" program of the local fire department.

Harkins said most fatal home fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. and often loss of life results. When small children find their home is on fire, he said, they often try to hide and perish in the fire and smokes. Generally, he said, bodies of children are found in a closet or under a charred bed.

"Every family," he said, "must have a plan and must see every member of that family knows what to do in the event of a fire." Harkins said.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Queen named at Richfield carnival

RICHFIELD — Class groups and school organizations sponsored booths for the Friday night Halloween carnival at Richfield High School. Faculty members supervised activities.

Debbie Robinson was crowned carnival queen as representative of the freshman class. Other candidates were Carol Sanders, Kelly Pridmore, and Cheryl Hlatt.

Kelly Swainston won the jelly bean guessing contest. Casey Magestas took second place, and Alan Paulson, third. There were 1,262 jelly beans.

The spook alley was held this year with the Boys R-Club in charge. Sophomores gave away 25 cakes in the cake walk.

60th year

TOPS weekly queen named

TWIN FALLS — Pat Wolfe reigns as "queen of the week," with Kathy Schiffler as runner-up, for the Twin-Twin-Tops this past week.

Two new members are Kathy Schiffler and Pauline Brock. Plans are being made for the group's first year completion this week. All new and old members are urged to attend.

Members are now doing a project for losing weight by making a doll — adding clothing for each loss and removing garments for weight gain.

Magic Valley Favorites

ELSIE B. GERARD
1225 Idaho Street, Gooding

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD 4 tablespoons salad dressing. Arrange ripe, sliced tomatoes on a platter. Salt to taste. Put spoonful on each tomato slice.

Mix:
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup buttered cooked peas
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 medium size cucumber, diced
3 hard boiled eggs, diced

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.

'Family of Year' named at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Waldo Faught family, North Shoshone, has been chosen the Farmers Home Administration's "Family of the Year." Frank Dallas, FHA supervisor, Shoshone office, said today.

The Faught family will represent Lincoln County in the Idaho District No. 3 competition.

The FHA Farm Family of the Year program was initiated two years ago to give recognition to outstanding families on farms financed through FHA loans.

The Faughts will compete with representatives from nine counties for the District No. 3 nomination.

A state nominee for national competition will be selected from Idaho's four district winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Faught bought a 125-acre farm with about 30-head of dairy cows and raise the bulk of feed for them on the farm. Waldo also operates an artificial insemination business in connection with his farming operations.

The Faughts were reared in Cassia County and moved to Shoshone in 1964. They are active in church, grange and civic affairs.

Costume winners named

HANSEN — Mrs. Madge Panting was first prize winner at the Royal Neighbor Lodge Halloween party at the Woodman Hall this past week. Her costume was that of a witch complete with the broom and pointed hat. Mrs. Laura Mortensen, Twin Falls, was second prize winner and Mrs. Vernon Ball, third.

Mrs. Grace Hayden, Mrs. Mary Sterns and Mrs. Minnie Bedow were judges. Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Sterns and Mrs. Mortensen were guests from the Twin Falls lodge.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Jessie Calico, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Elsie Henry.

Mrs. Martha Brown was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Henry.

The next regular meeting is Nov. 9 at the hall, with Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Ethel McDonald as hostesses.

Local woman invited to national meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, a member of the national board, has been invited to attend the annual autumn meeting and luncheon of the national board of The Medical College of Pennsylvania to be held Nov. 18 at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

The MCP National Board is a group of approximately 175 women, prominent throughout the U. S., who have a special interest in supporting medical education at the college. During the meeting national board members will be brought up-to-date on the progress the college is making in its special commitment to women in medicine.

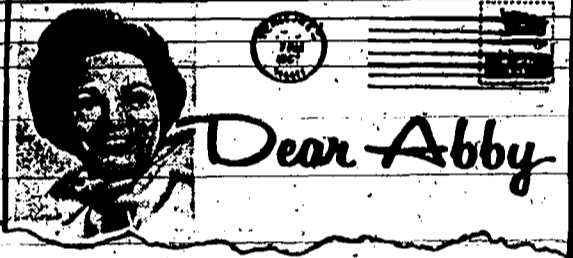
One area to be discussed is a plan for the establishment of The Office of Medical Careers for Women.

The three energy-providing nutrients are protein, fat and carbohydrates.



MICK MARSHALL, Murtaugh, will be featured in a one-man show at the YM-YWCA building during the month of November. Marshall is a well-known Magic Valley artist. His display will feature a variety of still life, landscapes, etc. The art display can be viewed during regular "Y" office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One-man show



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We single girls would have more dates if the married women would stop going around with the single men.

I am only 20 and have no intentions of getting married in the near future anyway, but I enjoy an occasional date to a nightclub or movie, which is hard to get because most eligible men are dating married women.

My 18-year-old cousin, whose husband travels a lot, never stays home one night when her husband is away. She takes off her rings, makes a date with an eligible man, and goes her merry way, while I sit home waiting for the telephone to ring.

There is one guy who dates me one time, and her the next. Should I tell him she's married? JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: No. I.P. S. The chances are, he already knows.]

DEAR ABBY: I'm the type of person who would never drop in on anyone (not even my own mother) without some kind of advance notice. To me, that is the epitome of rudeness.

At 5 P. M. one Friday evening this summer, I received a phone call from relatives who were "passing thru." They were "in the neighborhood," and asked for directions to my house, obviously expecting to spend the night.

Fortunately we had no plans for the weekend, and enjoyed visiting with them, but I was amazed to learn that they had traveled 1,000 miles and stayed with friends and relatives all along the way. They said they were "lucky" that everyone they called was home and "not busy."

When they mentioned that they might stop again on their way home, I asked them to please phone when they were about 100 miles away so I'd know when to expect them.

A week later, at 10 P. M. they rang my bell! (No advance notice.) This time I was unable to conceal my irritation.

I recently received a note thanking me for my hospitality and apologizing for not phoning in advance. They gave the impression that they were welcomed with open arms by everyone except me. The excuse they gave for just dropping in was this was their vacation and they didn't want to have to be at a certain place at a certain time. Frankly, I think that's a lousy excuse.

I am fond of these relatives and don't want to alienate them, yet I do not like "drop in" company. Am I too uptight about it? Or do most women agree with me?

IRRITATED HOSTESS

DEAR IRRITATED: Most women prefer a little notice in order to prepare for guests. And I think it's an imposition to pop in on folks unexpectedly. What if they've made other plans?

DEAR ABBY: For the lady who was concerned because her son wanted to quit college to enroll in a trade school because he liked to work with his hands: In John Gardner's book "Excellence," he emphasizes the need for everyone to perform his task to the best of his ability, no matter how humble that task may be. He offers the following example:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

FEMININE AURA OF JEWELRY

By Mary Sue Miller

Costume jewelry in the evening, like evening costumes, returns to fashion with feminine ways. The piled on masses of chains and rings gives over to one elegant necklace with one complementary ring. Whatever is worn speaks of restrained taste and quality workmanship.



To enhance a deep décolletage, jeweled pendants hang midway on shorter chains. Ropes swing with stones in tints of lapis and jade. The better to accent a high neckline, crystal beads and fine chains are gathered high in cravat effects. Très grande dame!

Earrings — buttons and bands — are sometimes smaller but nonetheless brilliant. Dangles are larger, yet intricate and feather-light. Very Old World!

Pins promise to be a success of the evening. One pinning spectacle or a scattered clutch points up waist and necklines. Lavishly paved with stones, large rings and flexible cuff bracelets can steal the scene. With romance in the wings!

But perhaps fashion pearls more exactly reflect the womanly aura now prevailing after dark. Open length strands and chokers, spray pins and cluster earrings, dazzling bracelets and rings.

Oh, so feminine, as we said!

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

Nina Myers, Schwarz wed

EDEN — Nina June Myers became the bride of Russell Louis Schwarz in rites Oct. 28 in an evening ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Eden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Myers, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwarz, all Eden.

Rev. David Atrops performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a bouquet of bronze football chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli, two wrought iron candelabra with orange tapers and bouquet of flowers, matching that of the altar bouquet. The pews were marked with satin bows, carrying out the bride's colors of orange and green.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal original organza gown, lace trimmed in a princess styled bodice, and skirt with a lace outlined removable wattleau chapel train. The empire dress featured the high Victorian neckline and full bishop sleeves coming to a point over the hands. A Chantilly ruffled lace cap with a ruffle of pearl-edged tulle and a crown held her elbow-length veil of English Nylon illusion.

Her only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother Schwarz. Her bouquet was of Woburn Abby roses and baby's breath, centered with a rosebud corsage and accented with gold satin streamers.

Charlotte Crumrine, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Moss, sister of the bride; Connie Griffith, friend of the bride; Janet Myers, sister of the bride, and Cindy Schwarz, sister of the bridegroom.

Terry Hagermann, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Meyer, friend of the bridegroom, and Bernie Schutte, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Keith Myers, brother of the bride, and Bernie Schwarz, uncle of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Terri Bodensteiner, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jana Burnett, friend of the bride. Brian Martens, cousin of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin heart-shaped pillow edged with wide lace.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL L. SCHWARZ (Shig Morita photo)

Toni Sue Schwarz, sister of the bridegroom, and Phillip Roberts, cousin of the bride, lighted the orange tapers.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Keith Myers, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Larry Schwarz, aunt of the bridegroom, was organist and accompanied the soloist, Larry Schwarz, uncle of the bridegroom, soloist.

The newlyweds greeted guests before a white Austrian curtain over orange at the reception after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Guests were seated at round quartet tables covered with white lace over orange and centered with orange candles and green ivy. Appointments of orange and green blended throughout the sanctuary and reception hall. Focal point of the bride's large, round table, which was covered with white lace over orange with swag satin bows entwined with ivy, was the four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with fresh bronze and gold-colored pompons, scallops, cherubs, sugar wedding bells and doves.

Mrs. Don Roberts, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Louis Schulte, friend of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Vern Schutte, aunt of the bridegroom.

Presiding at the punch table were Mrs. John Herndon, Jr., aunt of the bride, and Mrs.

Terry Burnett, friend of the bride; assisted by JoNelle Roberts, cousin of the bride, and Cheryl Griffith, friend of the bride. Dona Lance, friend of the bride, provided background piano music, during the reception. Karren Herndon, Kathy Herndon, and Traci Herndon, all cousins of the bride, received gifts at the door. Opening and displaying the gifts were Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Phillip Severance, Mrs. Sam Matthews and Sharon Martens, all classmates of the bride.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon, Sr., Rupert, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schwarz, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bodensteiner, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the church fellowship hall for the bridal party. A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Larry Schwarz, Mrs. Melba Hagermann and Linda Hagermann, and a personal shower was given by Charlotte Crumrine and Connie Griffith at the home of Mrs. Doris Cameron.

Guests attended from Oregon, Illinois, Utah, Rupert, Heyburn, Declo, Burley, Paul, Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Jerome and Hazelton.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. Mrs. Norma Corder will show uniforms. Anyone interested may attend.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mildred Holmes, 279 Buchanan St. Co-hostesses are Myrul Clarke and Esther Douglas.

BUHL — Matthew Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, is one of eight students from Concordia Senior College, a ministerial college of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Fort Wayne, Ind., named to be included in the publication Who's Who Among Students. Selection for this distinction was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in student activities, service to the college or community, and future potential.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinochle party for Twin Falls Elks and their wives will be Wednesday at the lodge room. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., and the card party will start at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Upton, Twin Falls, will appear in the role of Belle's mother in the musical comedy "Little Me," to be given Nov. 13 and 14 at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill. "Little Me," a "rags to riches" musical, tells the story of a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who seeks wealth, fame and social position.

TWIN FALLS — A former reporter for the Times-News, Ron Wormald, 43, has been named manager of community relations at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center, Morganfield, Ky. Wormald worked for the Times-News following graduation from New York University in 1960 and 1961, covering police and court news. Since leaving the Times-News, he has been employed by newspapers in Ogden, Utah; Evansville, Ind.; St. Louis, Mo., and Henderson, Ky. Assignments as a newsman have taken him to Puerto Rico and Southeast Asia.

TWIN FALLS — The Wednesday Night Card Club will meet for a potluck at the Senior

49 coeds pledged

POCATELLO — Forty-nine coeds were pledged by three social sororities at Idaho State University during fall formal rush.

Pledged by Alpha Chi Omega from the Magic Valley area were: Patric Bradford, Vicki Koepnick, Julie Janetta Roske, Diane Lynn Sawaya, Cecilia Ellen Smith and Becky A. Worsenroff, all Twin Falls.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged four Magic Valley girls, Linda Bun and Leah Kathleen Duñcan, both Twin Falls; Kathy Ricks, Hansen, and Micki Jo Stagner, Kimberly.

Officers of the pledge class are Linda Baur, secretary, and Kathy Ricks, treasurer.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Students and professional student union personnel from colleges and universities in Oregon, Montana, Washington, Alaska and southwest Canada will gather at Idaho State University's Student Union Nov. 4-6 for a conference of Region XIV of the Association of College Unions-International.

Citizens Hall: The potluck is set promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Tour scheduled for New-Freedom Singers

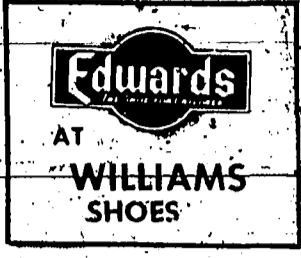
REXBURG — The 50-member New-Freedom Singers will be on tour again this year and will present songs of America before high school students, civic organizations and church groups.

The organization has sung in Washington, D.C. and has toured throughout the country. This year the members will present their songs of America and love of country before groups throughout the west, according to Prof. Kimber Ricks, adviser. A tour to the Magic Valley and Boise areas is scheduled for December. A longer tour is scheduled for spring.

Luana Stoker, Buhl, serves as piano player and Brenda Luke, Burley, as secretary.

Members from the Magic Valley area are Steven Sorenson and Reid Robinson, both Burley; LaDeane Stocking, Carey; and Frank Garrett, Shoshone.

The western meadowlark is not really a lark. It belongs to the same family as the blackbird.



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 Joyce McKinzie, Manager

Creative stitchery class available

TWIN FALLS — A new class in creative stitchery is being offered by the Twin Falls YWCA, beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the evening session and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for the morning class.

Mrs. Harriet Houghtelin, well-known for her abilities with needlework skills, will instruct both sessions. She will teach the

basic embroidery stitches as well as creative decorative designs. Students may design their own work, or may purchase one or more of the many kits which are available locally. Mrs. Houghtelin said.

and ends of yarn that accumulate. In addition, with the holiday season approaching, creative stitchery can provide a new source of gift ideas.

Women interested in taking the class may call the YWCA at 733-4384 for details on registration and items necessary for the first class.

Creative stitchery is a handy way to utilize the many sewing scraps of felt, burlap and odds



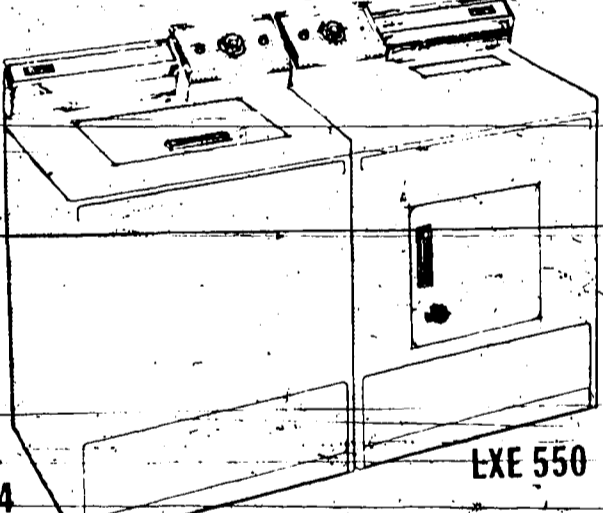
Creative stitchery

THE HANDS of Mrs. Harriet Houghtelin display some of her attractive needlework, as an example of the skills she will teach in two classes at the Twin Falls YWCA. There will be one evening class and a daytime session.

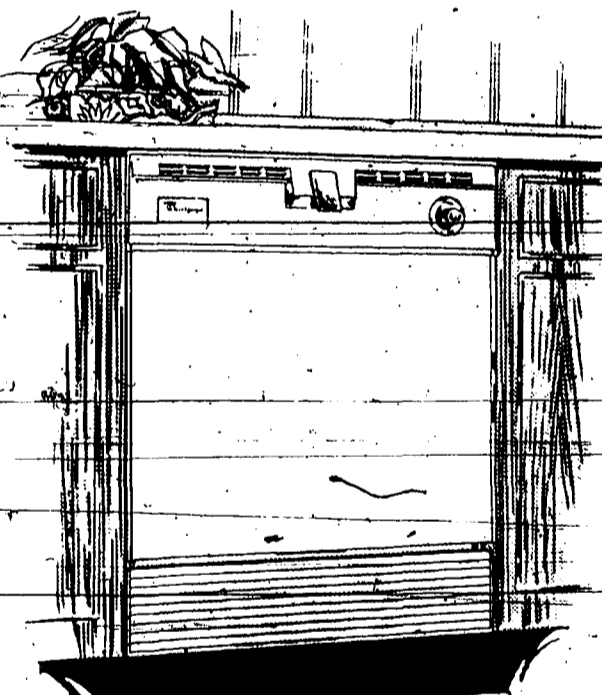
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Elkhorn purchases 400 acres additional land

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn of Sun Valley, a joint-venture development project of subsidiaries of the Johns-Manville Corp. and Sun Valley Co. has purchased 400 acres of new land adjoining 1,900 acres acquired previously.

A spokesman for Elkhorn, E. James Murar, said the 400-acre purchase "has been included in our master plan for Elkhorn. We are now requesting a

hearing date before the Sun Valley City Council to present the total plan.

Murar said the 2,300-acre development site will be utilized for undisclosed projects which will be "complementary" to the Sun Valley resort.

"We prefer not to disclose our overall planning on the project until we discuss it with the Sun Valley City Council," Murar told the Times-News.

Murar is president of Recreation, Inc., a management company headquartered at Newport Beach, Calif., which has been retained by the joint venture.

The property was owned by the Campbell Land and Livestock Co. of Idaho, with Twin Falls real estate agent Harry LeMoine representing the seller in the transaction.

The purchase price for the 400 acres was \$212,000, averaging \$530 per acre. Murar said the proposed development presently lies outside the corporate limits of Sun Valley, and would have to be annexed to secure utilities and services.

This will be discussed with the city council when a hearing date is provided in "30 to 60 days," Murar said.

Winter knocks softly at autumn's gate

Cassia school trustees turn down consolidation plans

(Continued from p. 1) Chairman Winslow Whiteley, Oakley, was unable to attend, as he is recovering from recent surgery.

Supt. Harold Blauer informed the trustees before the vote that Whiteley had gone "on record" as supporting a consolidated high school as long as it was built five miles out of Burley.

In a similar situation two weeks ago, Matthews abstained, thereby putting the trustees on record as favoring in principle the consolidated plan.

Matthews said his tie-breaking vote was cast because "we were short one man and I thought we weren't together." Trustees and school administrators also split Monday night on whether the vote meant the end to consideration of high school consolidation.

"I don't think consolidation is dead," Matthews said im-

mediately after the vote. "And I don't think the bond issue is dead either."

Wildman, who previously had predicted that the motion would carry, took an opposite view.

"It's dead," he said. "They'll never pass it now."

Ward said after the meeting "I don't think enough study has gone into it yet. I am opposed."

Supt. Blauer said, "This plan isn't dead. We're not going to give up on getting a proposal." The board's action came at the end of a five-and-one-half hour meeting which saw a citizen's group from Oakley present the trustees with a request to maintain the present system of local high school.

Echoing the arguments presented ten days ago by groups of citizens and students from Declo, the Oakley residents pointed out the virtues of maintaining a small high school in their own town. Several times the discussion

was interrupted by sharp exchanges between those from Oakley and a few people from Burley who are in favor of a consolidated high school.

The trustees' vote was preceded by a presentation from Last Lake City architect William Richardson. Included in Richardson's \$3.1 million proposal were:

—Renovation of Oakley High School amounting to \$80,000 to be used as an elementary and junior high school facility.

—A \$400,000 addition to the existing Declo High School to make it suitable to have elementary and junior high school students.

—Addition of two teacher's stations at the Raft River High School to cost \$90,000.

—Construction of a 1,000 student high school in a rural area at a cost of \$2.37 million. Phasing out the Miller Elementary School and sending

those students to the present Burley Junior High School with renovations to that structure amounting to \$200,000.

Under the plan students from the Burley area would have been bused to both Oakley and Declo to maintain a student body of 200 in each junior high school. The present Burley High School would have been converted to a junior high for the nearly 700 junior high school students still remaining in the city.

Wildman's proposal would have sought a total of \$3.4 million to be bonded, \$200,000 more than Richardson's proposal would have cost. A possible alternative to the architect's plan was to phase out both Miller school and the Burley Junior High School and construct a new elementary school in Burley.

The trustees are scheduled to meet again Nov. 15.

Gooding council sets license fee of \$100 for sale of wine

GOODING — The Gooding City Council set a license fee of \$100 Monday night for the sale of wine in the city, under the new state law.

The council also adopted a resolution amending the licensing of beer and liquor to include the sale of wine, unanimously agreeing to the \$100 fee, as provided by state law, though Mayor Harley Crippin said he felt the fee was too high.

The Gooding County commission will not meet until next Monday, at which time they will set the county fee. Gooding grocers will have to wait another week or so before being able to place table wines on their shelves for sale.

In other business, the council agreed to vacate a street east of Gooding in the Littlewood Villa subdivision as some homes are at present almost on the street. Councilman Earl

Greenawalt, in charge of the water department, and the county, are to check on the new water line being laid by city crews to the new high school. A total of 3,811 feet of pipe has been laid, leaving about 2,000 feet left to complete the job.

The new pump house is nearly complete and should be finished by the middle of November, the council said.

The council also approved election clerks for today's municipal vote.

Orrie Leavell, a Gooding area cattleman, requested permission to build a hangar at the Gooding airport to house his airplane. The council agreed to "look into" his request.

Mayor Crippin said the city has not found anyone to buy rights for the basement of the library. At the last council meeting, it was requested by the Sagebrush Artists group, who meet in the library

basement, that more lighting be installed.

Mayor Crippin said adequate lighting could be obtained for about \$60 and he agreed to have

District reports icy roads

SHOSHONE — State highway officials here reported icy roads in most of the district today.

A snow floor is reported on State Highway 68 in the Fairfield area. From Galena to Stanley, a broken snow floor is reported.

Areas of icy spots include Challis, U. S. 93A; Cotterel to the Utah state line; Willow Creek summit and Mackay on U.S. 93 A and Arco, and Craters of the Moon on 26-28.

Remaining areas are dry and clear.

Firemen's ball slated Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Firemen's Ball will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Jerome.

Chief Lynn Bingham said funds raised from the dance will be used to purchase new equipment and uniforms for volunteer firemen. The annual dance is the only fund raising activity the firemen have during the year.

Bingham said donations will be \$1.50 per person. Johnny and the Sundowners will provide the music. Door prizes will be given.

installed at no cost to the city. He said he hoped a Gooding service club could donate the money for the lights.

The Council also agreed to install the traditional Christmas downtown lighting, and to turn them on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

No protests were heard against the proposed dog-leash law, which comes up for public vote in today's municipal election.

A thought for today: American playwright George Michael Cohan said, "No matter what may happen, whatever may befall, I only know that I'm mighty glad to be living, that is all."

Waste disposal plans for Burley outlined at meet

BURLEY — Proposals for providing solid waste collection and disposal in Burley were outlined Monday night by Clyde Parks, Phoenix, Ariz., in a meeting with the Burley City Council.

Parks and Sons now hold contracts in seven southern Idaho cities including Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell and Nampa.

Mayor Garis Robertson reported to the Council that he had talked to several other cities that were using Parks' service and all were very well satisfied. Parks inquired about landfills in the Blinley area as to distance from the city for that would be a factor in a price he would have to charge.

He stated that in Arizona he is hauling as far as 27 miles to landfills. The council informed Parks that the distance would not be that far. However, at the

present time Burley's landfill is nearly full and the "Cassia County" Commissioners will provide a landfill when the city's is full.

Parks asked the council if the job was to be put out on bids, he would like to be considered and would submit a bid. He also informed the council his contracts with other cities were for a five-year period or more.

The Pomerelle Ski School, which is held in Howell Canyon south of Albion, was again discussed. This is a training school mostly for beginning students held in February each year. The school has asked for \$1,500 from the city to help pay for expenses of the school. The council was informed that each student pays \$15 for his instruction.

About 300 students, mainly children, in the past year have been taken from Burley to the

Richfield, and Wendell King are challengers to John Lemmon and Ronald Ralls, incumbents.

In Burley three incumbents are faced by three opponents for three council seats, while at Albion two incumbents are faced by a lone challenger.

The two incumbents in Jerome also face opposition, while in Hazelton two incumbents are opposed by a lone challenger.

Two incumbents face opposition from four candidates, including one woman, at Rupert. In Heyburn, Mayor Harbid Hurst faces challenge as do two incumbent councilmen being opposed by five other candidates.

Paul Mayor Harold Wilson is being opposed by Robert Larsen and two incumbent councilmen at Paul face opposition from four other candidates.

Uncontested elections are being held in Hansen, Castelford, Murtaugh, Bliss, Hagerman, Dietrich, Shoshone, Malta, Oakley, Declo, Eden, Minidoka, Acequia and Fairfield.

He said the two were in a hunting party which planned to go to the Bernard Creek area northwest of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River but never arrived Sunday.

Mecham said two search planes flew over the area for about five hours Monday but finally had to land because of snow and winds which reached up to 40 mph.

Mayor Robertson stated they would be glad to pay Burley's share per student if the county and other towns paid their share. He also added before we turn over the \$1,500 which is budgeted in the recreation program he wanted to know if other areas would pay their share.

The livestock ordinance in reference to keeping all livestock out of the city limits was discussed, regarding Sid Larson and Larry Boyd, who have some 15 acres of ground in northwest Burley joining Swift Feed Yards. It was suggested by Councilman Les Morgan to either let them out of the city,

and said later customers are already paying \$5 so the rate increase to existing customers is an equalization rather than rate increase.

Wolford was commended for taping and replaying the recent city council candidate meeting to give residents an opportunity to become acquainted with those seeking office.

A request was received for locating a new Arctic Circle Drive-In and other discussion covered installation of overhead power lines versus underground installations.

Constance Gail Hilton, candidate for the Ketchum council, said residents of the city are questioning the legality of locating the proposed Arctic Circle Drive-In on the site of the Casa Del Sol building on Main Street.

David Wolford, manager of Wood River Cable Vision, petitioned the council for permission to increase the fees

protesting the proposed increase of cable vision fees from \$4 to \$5 per month. The writer told the city he was not satisfied with the service and questioned legality of the rate increase under the city franchise.

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The livestock ordinance in reference to keeping all livestock out of the city limits was discussed, regarding Sid Larson and Larry Boyd, who have some 15 acres of ground in northwest Burley joining Swift Feed Yards. It was suggested by Councilman Les Morgan to either let them out of the city,

which is a complicated matter, or amend the ordinance and let them keep some livestock.

Morgan suggested one horse or one cow per acre that they own. Morgan added there are very few such places in the city. Larson and Boyd's property, due to location, is not suitable for residential purposes and can only be used for pasture. Mayor Robertson reported to the Council he would look into the matter and would make recommendations at the next regular meeting.

John Christian, city electrical superintendent asked the city council to authorize him to present electric power contracts between the city of Burley and the J. R. Simple Co. and the motion was made and granted.

The Council set 8 p.m. Thursday to canvass the city election votes.

The dinner reservation book belonging to Cleo Faulkner, manager of the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, apparently has been stolen, she has reported.

Mrs. Faulkner said she would like anyone who has made reservations for between now and the Christmas holidays to call 934-4423 and reconfirm the reservations.

GOODING — The dinner reservation book belonging to Cleo Faulkner, manager of the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, apparently has been stolen, she has reported. Mrs. Faulkner said she would like anyone who has made reservations for between now and the Christmas holidays to call 934-4423 and reconfirm the reservations.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Ketchum city meet arouses much interest

KETCHUM — Three major problems facing the Ketchum City Council — cable vision rates, a new drive-in and overhead power lines — were discussed Monday night and action postponed until a later time.

About 25 interested citizens attended the meeting, most of them objecting to the proposed rate increase for cable vision in the city of Ketchum. A letter was read by the council protesting the proposed increase of cable vision fees from \$4 to \$5 per month. The writer told the city he was not satisfied with the service and questioned legality of the rate increase under the city franchise.

David Wolford, manager of Wood River Cable Vision, petitioned the council for permission to increase the fees

protesting the proposed increase of cable vision fees from \$4 to \$5 per month. The writer told the city he was not satisfied with the service and questioned legality of the rate increase under the city franchise.

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Student housing in doubt at CSI

(Continued from P. 1) The students have aired complaints of ill treatment by area property owners, Dr. Thompson said. They even obtained office space and tried to hire a secretary.

"We have always had the best possible cooperation from the majority of the property owners," she said today in rebuttal. "We have no complaint and we want the community to know we have no complaint."

There is a lack of suitable housing for some students, particularly married students who need multi-bedroom facilities for their families, Dr. Thompson said. "We wish anyone knowing of such facilities would call me at the college, at 733-9554," she said.

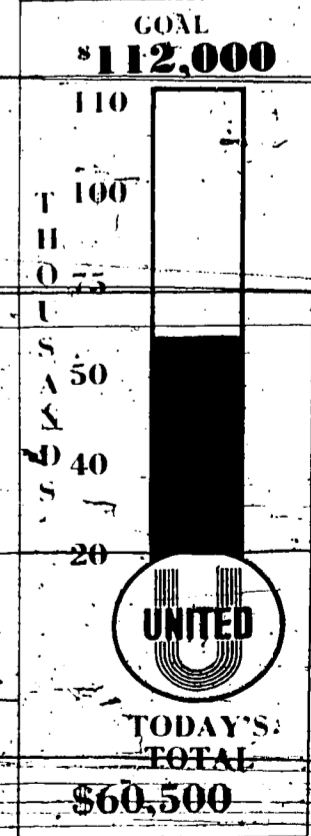
Though the student commission has described "discrimination" by property owners who refuse to rent rooms or apartments to students, Dr. Thompson said such cases are in fact rare.

Although some students have been known to damage property,

the majority has proven responsible caring for rental facilities as they would their own, she said.

The new housing facilities now under construction north of CSI on Washington Street by Regal Homes will help alleviate the situation greatly, Dr. Thompson said. The Regal project envisions six student apartments built on two levels with modular units built at Regal's Kimberly factory speeding completion of the project.

The modular units are now being stored on the site, ready for placement on the foundations as they are completed.



GOODING — The dinner reservation book belonging to Cleo Faulkner, manager of the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, apparently has been stolen, she has reported. Mrs. Faulkner said she would like anyone who has made reservations for between now and the Christmas holidays to call 934-4423 and reconfirm the reservations.

Air pollution index 14

The pollution reading was taken at 8 a.m. today at the Idaho Department of Health, City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period.

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Poor
Tomorrow: Good

The index provided by the Idaho Department of Health measures the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Readings are permitted by law should be sufficient when the air is poorly able to disperse pollutants.



My School Box My School Box

Science winners

DISPLAYING THEIR purple ribbons as grand champions from each of their science classes for their projects on entomology are, from left, Marilyn Rasmussen, LuAnn Johnson, Mike Virgin and Robt. Cameron, all Rupert.

Science fair conducted at Rupert school

RUPERT — Projects completed by the Sixth grade science classes were on display this past week at the Washington School. Members of four classes of Sixth graders taught by Mrs. LaRae Clark held a science fair and exhibited their projects last week. Grand champions were Mike Virgin, Marilyn Rasmussen, LuAnn Johnson and Robt. Cameron. Each received a purple ribbon. The other students received either blue, red or white ribbons for their projects. LaMont Smith, Minidoka County Agent, served as judge of the projects. The students in the four science classes used the 4-H guide lines for the entomology project. They became bug catchers to learn about insects, made field trips and made a collection of insects and watched insects. Each student observed an insect for at least five minutes. Then the student gave a brief written report on what he observed, naming the type of mouth parts, described the wings and the kind of legs it had, and what the insect was doing. The students also studied the five parts of an insect and learned the life history of an insect. The final part of the students' project was to write about the things they did or learned, and how they have helped them in the entomology project.

Mini-Cassia

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Gary L. Bennett, 39, Burley, \$10, no vehicle safety inspection; Rulon J. Price, 59, Burley, \$17.50, traffic stop light; Brent Tracy, 22, Oakley, \$18.50, speeding; Hannah Llewellyn, 35, Burley, \$12.50, failure to yield the right of way; and Ronald D. Worthington, 25, Burley, \$21.50, speeding.
Damon Drew, 15, Heybjrn, \$10, expired license plates; James W. Pigg, 50, Bellevue, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Sterling H. Adams, 64, Albion, \$30.50, speeding; John S. Pilkenton, 52, Twin Falls, \$12.50, expired license plates; and Royal Stevens, 35, Salt Lake City, \$22 overweight on truck.
Clayton R. Taylor, 20, Burley, \$12, expired license plates; Redge E. Peterson, 24, Declo, \$10, failure to display slow moving emblem; Edward E. Baldwin, 37, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates; and Ramoro J. Garcia, 20, Burley, \$21.50, speeding.
Willard P. Smith, Blue Jacket, Okla, \$19.50, overweight on truck; Craig A. McFarland, 28, Burley, \$12.50, expired driver's license; and \$27.50, speeding; Nasario C. Peaz, 22, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Melba P. Barrett, 39, Burley, \$23.50, speeding; and Clifford D. Dell, 26, Sapalpa, Okla, \$23.50, overweight on truck.
Earl D. Remington, 57, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$34, overweight on truck; Eugene R. Zanolita, 21, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Christine Hansen, 16, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Pedro E. Teal, 3, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; and John E. Galvin, 45, Portland, Ore., \$17.70 overweight on truck.
Richard E. Anderson, 27, Bountiful, Utah, \$21.50, speeding; Rebecca Bauman, 23, Burley, \$22.50, failure to yield the right of way; Cheryl A. Cantrell, 19, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Bobby O. Murrell, 40, Irving, Tex, \$8, overweight on truck and L. Harold Stanger, 37, Burley, \$20.50, speeding.
Steve R. Kenner, 17, Burley, \$7.50, tititious license plates; Wesley L. Rogers, 36, Burley, \$23.50, speeding; Lynn Jay Egbert, 27, Oakley, \$19.50, speeding; Bryan R. Crafton, 19, Oakley, \$12.50, stop sign; Dean Watterson, 29, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; and Morris G. Davis, 31, Boise, \$32.20, overweight on truck.
Nicholas J. Nedd, Malta, was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He then went on to earn a master of arts degree in education in 1967 from Ohio State University.

Burley OK's resolution

BURLEY — Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday passed a resolution urging the federal government to "proceed with the construction of the Teton Dam with the least possible delay." The action came following a plea by Edgar Moorman, Burley, that action was needed to counter the lobbying efforts of conservationists involved in an effort to stop construction. The motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Mayor Garis Robertson reported to the chamber that the city of Burley's assets as of Jan. 1, 1971, amounted to \$11,524,000, of which nearly \$5.5 million are fixed assets, nearly \$3 million in the water and sewer departments of the city, and slightly over \$3 million in the electrical department. Robertson also said the city had reduced its tax anticipation notes by \$30,000 in 1970, leaving a total outstanding tax debt of \$100,000. He also said the general fund deficit had been reduced by \$44,000, while the city had managed to liquidate past debts and cover its total operating expenses for the year. Robertson defended the recent rise in city utility rates as "very necessary if we're going to liquidate the debts we had when we took office." The mayor also warned chamber members that the city had managed to reduce its general indebtedness by operating with old equipment. "We can't operate a business or a city without money," he said. "Now we're getting to the point where some equipment will have to be changed." Robertson said that in the past year major improvements in the city have consisted of improvements in 5.5 miles of city streets in the northeast division of the city, in expanding parks and recreation facilities, in the installation of a new pump at the Green Acres well, and in pursuing possible expansion of the municipal golf course to a regulation 18 holes. The city still is awaiting federal approval for expansion of the course. It is expected that matching funds of \$85,000 will be granted. In other chamber business Virginia Martin was named to fill an unexpired term as director. She replaces Johnnie Cline.



Gem officers

JOHN STEILE, left, Jerome was named president, and Elmer R. Terry, Pocatello, vice president of the Idaho Horse Racing Sponsoring Association meeting in Burley. The men were among representatives from around the state who attended the meeting at the Ponderosa Inn.

Rupert Rotary sets 50th anniversary fete

RUPERT — The Rupert Rotary Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet Wednesday at the Rupert Country Club, announces Leo VanEvery, club president. The special event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. for Rotary members with their wives as special guests. The Rupert Rotary Club was chartered Nov. 2, 1921 and has been active since. There are 40 members in the club. Other Rotary members and their wives from the area have been invited to attend. Charles H. Stratford, Salt Lake City, international Rotary district governor, has also been invited to attend the special event. Officers serving the Rupert Rotary Club are VanEvery, president; Chuck Creason, vice president, and Price Sears, secretary-treasurer. A special program is being planned for after dinner, according to Creason.

Musicians to attend clinics

MOSCOW — High school music students and their directors from throughout Idaho, eastern Washington and eastern Oregon will attend a series of music clinics at the University of Idaho. A series of music-reading clinics was conducted for chorus, band and stage-band students and directors on Saturday, followed by the fifth annual High School String Festival with an evening concert featuring more than 300 performers on Nov. 6.

Burley club has training

BURLEY — New officers and committee chairmen of the Burley Kiwanis Club held a training seminar at Price's Cafe. Clifford Jackson, president, directed the session. The importance of monthly reports and seeking new members was stressed by Jackson. One of Burley's goals for the coming year is to stay on top in points in the Utah-Idaho District. Assisting Jackson as officers in the club are Norman Nielson, first vice president; John Egesiger, second vice president; Frank Kearns, secretary, and Bruce Young, treasurer. Special committees include Joe Lambert and Cloyd Taylor, junior football program; Norman-Nielson, fair food booth; Jerry Conrad, high school rodeo; Art Burch, candy and nut machines; Sib Morley, Operation Drug Alert, and Jim Strickland, Operation Environment. Other committee chairmen are Don Clark, boys and girls programs, Lloyd Hess, Key Club and vocational guidance; Jay Whittle, agriculture and conservation; Rev. Earl Hunter, churches and international relations; Jay Haskell, public and business affairs; Vern Jackson, achievements; John Gray, finance, and John Boesiger, inter-club relations. Others are Keith Stoddard, Kiwanis education and attendance, laws and regulations; Walt Tollefson, membership development; Ron Osterhout, music and programs; Gordon Fowler, publicity, and Ross Corless house and reception.

Governor bags elk

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus returned to his Statehouse office Monday from a four-day northern Idaho hunting trip in which he and three companions bagged three elk. Andrus said he and two other members of his party each got an elk Thursday morning.

Andrus may call meet of Gem resource board

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday he will call a meeting of the Natural Resource Advisory Board if he can be assured somehow the meeting will be "productive." Statehouse records disclosed last week that this 19-member board, created by the 1967 legislature to advise the constitutional State Land Board, has not met for 19 months despite mandatory requirements that it do so. It is up to Andrus as chairman to call meetings of the board. Land Commissioner Gordon C. Trombley said he discussed the matter with Andrus last March — one of the two months the board is supposed to meet — and the governor decided to postpone the meeting for a while. Last month, the board was supposed to meet again but did not do so. When Andrus returned to his office Monday morning from a northern Idaho hunting trip, UPI asked him if he planned to call a meeting of the advisory board. "If it's productive," Andrus said, "I hesitate to call meetings and spend taxpayers' money unless they have something productive to return." Andrus noted that the legislature, when it created the Resources Advisory Board, included him and the other four Land Board members on it. He said this in effect created a group which was supposed to advise itself. Many of the other members of the board, he added, are state department heads who could be contacted for advice easily whenever the Land Board needed their counsel. "Looking at the minutes of this board," he said, "its productivity in the past has not been outstanding." However, he said he was uncertain as yet whether to recommend the legislature abolish the board. He said those on the board should have something to say about it. Besides state and federal officials, the board also includes representation from the livestock, mining and other industries in Idaho. Andrus has one of his agencies now working on a reorganization of the executive branch of government. He is supposed to unveil its proposals for legislative leaders this Friday morning and for the news media on Nov. 18.

News Of Servicemen

ALBION — Army First Lt. Jon R. Goodman, 23, son of Mrs. Helen Goodman, Albion, is participating in Exercise Reforger III in Germany as part of an 11,000-troop maneuver. He is assigned as a fire-detection officer in the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. The lieutenant's wife, Jana, lives in Manhattan, Kan.
HAZELTON — Alvin H. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Andrew, Hazelton, has enlisted in the U. S. Army under the intelligence option. After completing basic training, he will be stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., for training in military intelligence.
JEROME — Thomas R. Peters, son of William Peters, Jerome, has enlisted in the U. S. Army under the regular army enlistment option. Taking advantage of the Army's delayed entry program, Peters will receive an automatic promotion when he arrives at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for basic training.
TWIN FALLS — Navy PO 3C Dan R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carlson, Twin Falls, has been stationed on the tank-landing ship USS Frederick operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The Frederick, stationed at San Diego, is part of a newly designed fleet of amphibious assault vessels and will be involved in testing operations while deployed in Asia waters.
TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviation Officer Candidate Michael L. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Heinrich, Twin Falls, has begun a segment of aviation training at the Aviation Officer Candidate School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Upon com-

pletion of this portion of his training, he will be commissioned as an ensign.
TWIN FALLS — Capt. Larry S. Maupin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Maupin, Twin Falls, has assumed the duties of plans officer in the nuclear, biological and chemical division, office of the deputy chief of staff for operations and training at Headquarters Fifth U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. A 1967 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in wood chemistry, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of artillery through the school's ROTC program. After serving with the 4th armored Division in Germany 1968-69, he went to Vietnam where he was chemical officer of the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, and then assistant division chemical officer. Capt. Maupin has two awards of the Bronze Star Medal and four awards of the Air Medal. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in San Antonio, Tex.
JEROME — Air Force Lt. Col. Wayne A. Jepson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jepson, Jerome, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Col. Jepson distinguished himself as chief of flying safety and as director of safety while assigned at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, South Vietnam. He was honored at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., where he is now serving as a C-130 Hercules cargo-troop-carrier pilot in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Col. Jepson, a 1949 graduate of Jerome High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in botany in 1953 from the University of Idaho, where he

was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He then went on to earn a master of arts degree in education in 1967 from Ohio State University.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Philip R. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Burns, Twin Falls, is serving aboard the San Diego-based tank-landing ship USS Frederick, now operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Senator is "critical" from attack

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Arthur Manley was listed in "critical" condition at St. Luke's Hospital Monday where he was admitted last Friday after suffering a heart attack. Hospital attendants said Manley was under "coronary care" in the hospital. During the last session of the legislature last winter, Manley became ill and was hospitalized.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING TO AMEND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE ISSUANCE OF PHYTO SANITARY CERTIFICATES
Idaho Department of Agriculture
Section 202, Pests and Diseases
Chapter 7, Idaho Code, 1, Oscar C. Arstein, Commissioner of Agriculture, propose to amend Area and Field Inspection Regulations Governing the Issuance of Phytosanitary Certificates on Idaho-Grown Plants Producing Seed for Export.
Such proposed regulations are summarized as follows:
Section V. Inspection Authority. Add wording in order that persons other than the commissioner of agriculture may be authorized to sign phytosanitary certificates.
Section VI. Procedure for Obtaining Phytosanitary Certificates. Delete word "commissioner" and insert word "department" as to where requests for phytosanitary certificates are to be made. Add and refer to Section 6 as a requirement of information to be furnished by applicant for a phytosanitary certificate.
Section XI. Phytosanitary Seed Inspection Certificates. In first paragraph, delete reference to Seed Laboratory and insert in lieu thereof Department of Agriculture. Delete second paragraph, inserting in lieu thereof description of size of samples to be submitted for examination.
Section XII. Pests and Diseases. Add to schedule the seed laboratory will charge for examining submitted samples and officially drawn samples.
For the purpose of determining if the proposed regulations will be amended as summarized above, a public hearing will be held on the 23rd day of November, 1971, beginning at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the Conference Room at 400 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho.
Any person wishing to testify at the hearing may do so either orally or in writing.
Any person wishing to obtain a full copy of the proposed regulations or further information on this matter may do so by writing to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83721.
Dated this 2nd day of November, 1971 at Boise, Idaho.
OSCAR C. ARSTEIN, Commissioner of Agriculture, Idaho State Department of Agriculture
PUBLISHED: Nov. 2, 1971.



Headed for Utah...

LOADED AND ready to leave Burley in the Shriner's Food Caravan for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, are these two vehicles. This is the 18th annual Christmas caravan. Idaho's contributions estimated 50 tons of food and several thousand dollars in cash donations to the hospital.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were mixed as trading rounded the halfway point Tuesday. Like the averages, heavily traded stocks pointed in both directions as turnover expanded considerably from the previous session. "The one bright spot," one analyst observed, "is that volume started picking up as prices flamed."

After tumbling more than 13 points Monday and another 6 during the first hour Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a net gain of almost 2 points near 1:15 p.m. Among the most active stocks were American Telephone up 1/4 on 176,900 shares, International Telephone down 1/4 on 127,100 shares, and First National City 1/4 lower on 125,100 shares.

Heavily traded Polaroid and Fairchild Camera advanced 1/4 and 1/2, respectively.

Less active and firm were Texas Instruments up 3/4, IBM 2 1/2, Memorex 1, General Electric 1/4, Itek Corp. 2, Bausch & Lomb 2 1/2, and Federal National Mortgage 1 1/4.

Stocks were fractionally irregular, and motors were slightly higher.

Eastman Kodak topped the chemists, rising about 1/4.

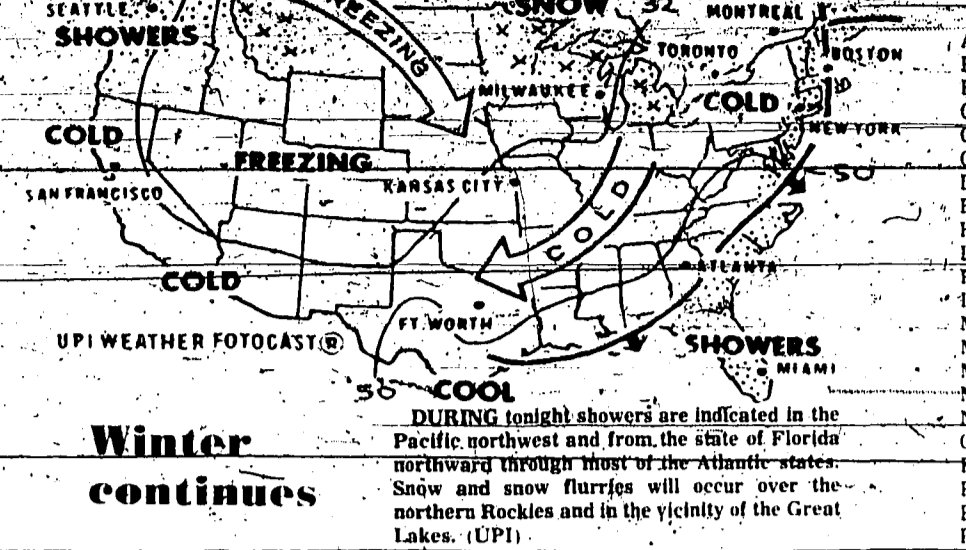
DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By-Unit	100	100	100	100
By-Value	100	100	100	100
By-Volume	100	100	100	100
By-Weight	100	100	100	100
By-Price	100	100	100	100

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

Symbol	Price	Change
Acme	10 1/4	1/4
Adco	11 1/2	1/2
Aetna	73 3/4	1/4
Air-Pro	23 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	1/2
Allied	30 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Clouds to increase Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness late tonight and Wednesday with chance of rain late Wednesday. Highs days 40s, Overnight lows 18 to 28. Outlook Thursday, cooler with chance of snow.

Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River: Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of rain west portion Wednesday. Highs days 38 to 45. Overnight lows 20s, Outlook Thursday, slightly cooler with chance of snow showers.

A further increase in cloudiness and also warmer air

1 P.M. PRICES

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

Symbol	Price	Change
Acme	10 1/4	1/4
Adco	11 1/2	1/2
Aetna	73 3/4	1/4
Air-Pro	23 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	1/2
Allied	30 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) Selected mutual funds on the New York Stock Exchange

Fund	Price	Change
Acme	10 1/4	1/4
Adco	11 1/2	1/2
Aetna	73 3/4	1/4
Air-Pro	23 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	1/2
Allied	30 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2

Dividends declared

NEW YORK — The board of directors of Green Giant Co., meeting in New York, today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 24 cents per share on the company's common stock. It is payable Dec. 15, 1971, to shareholders of record Nov. 28, 1971. There are 2,921,000 shares of common stock outstanding. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the company's preferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 28. There are 24,174 shares of preferred stock outstanding.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:

Commodity	Price
Aluminum, primary	89 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 2300-2900 lb.
Antimony, domestic	99 1/2 per cent f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 lb.
Copper, electrolytic delivered	U.S. 52.75-53.00 lb.; lake 52.75-53.00 lb.
Lead, common, N.Y.	14.00-14.50 lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30 lb.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — One reason the market's recent decline has been so severe is that a sufficient base was not built in August to support the rally which followed the President's economic speech, says E. F. Hutton. The technical state of the market has been damaged in this latest decline, the firm says, so expect a period of consolidation of several weeks duration.

Meeting set

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Cooperative Council has scheduled its annual meeting for Nov. 9-10 at the Westbank Restaurant in Idaho Falls, with Burdette L. Fisher, executive vice president and general manager of Challenge Foods Co., Los Angeles, as featured speaker.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Jim Lash, 313 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Bridgestone 90, Serial No. 17200960. Bids will be received until November 12, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Commodity Futures

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

Commodity	Price	Change
Acme	10 1/4	1/4
Adco	11 1/2	1/2
Aetna	73 3/4	1/4
Air-Pro	23 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	1/2
Allied	30 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2
Alleg	10 1/2	1/2

NOTE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statewide, Boise, Idaho, until NOVEMBER 12, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on November 12, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ALL WELCOME

to HAGERMAN BRANCH IDAHO STATE BANK
Main Street, Box 100 — Hagerman, Idaho

NOTE TO BIDDERS

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OPEN NOVEMBER 1, 1971

Favors — Refreshments — Door Prizes
Silver Dollar Premiums — Throughout week
New building to be constructed
All Banking facilities

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Detroit and Green Bay battle to 14-14 draw in muddy NFL contest

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions, taking advantage of each others' mistakes and playing on a rain-soaked field during a steady downpour,

UCLA shoots for upset of Huskies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers gives his team a chance for an upset victory Saturday over Stanford University but they'll have to play better than they did against Washington.

The University of Southern California pointed out that the Trojans will be confronted in Washington State by the team which defeated the two conference schools that were victorious this season over USC.

But Rodgers told the Southern California Football Writers he considered Stanford the finest defensive team in the Pacific 8 conference as well as being loaded with talent on offense.

"Washington State has a tremendous lot going for them," Goux said. "They play with great enthusiasm and we feel it is one of the better teams we are going to meet this year. Off the Cougars' games against Stanford and Oregon, we feel we are meeting a real fine team."

"UCLA is the final hurdle in the conference for Stanford, which closes out its season against California in a game that doesn't count in the standings because the Bears are on probation.

Goux, however, said coach John McKay and his staff feel the Trojans have found themselves in the last two games against Notre Dame and California and would be tough to beat from now on.

"I think we do have a chance if we play our best game," Rodgers said. "We would have to keep the game close to have a chance. We kept the Washington game close but we needed a touchdown in the fourth quarter and didn't get it."

"We've been on top a long time and everybody we face has lots of enthusiasm against us. It's a feather in their caps if they can beat the Trojans."

UCLA has only two victories this season but one of the wins was over Washington State, the team which beat both Stanford and Oregon and still has an outside chance to win the conference championship.

Los Angeles Rams coach Tom Prothro said the football competition is so keen that frequently a broken play will determine the outcome of a game. He felt that was the case in the Miami Dolphins win over the Rams Sunday.

Rodgers intimated that just as Washington State was able to upset the Indians, so the Bruins had a similar opportunity.

No doubt the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins most of the time," he said. "It's a question of not giving your opponents points."

"You need to have a good offense to win," he said. "Its tough to beat the type of teams we meet if you can't get the big plays. Against Washington our offense turned in an ordinary effort while the defense played a fine game."

Prothro, however, agreed that Rams end Jack Snow was deserving of the honor of the pro player of the week for his performance against Miami.

Jabbar holds NBA point lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the man, not the name that counts. Lew Alcindor won the National Basketball Association scoring title last season. Kareem Jabbar leads the league this week.

Gilmore tops ABA rebounders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Artis Gilmore rebounds at almost the same pace he scores for Kentucky.

Jabbar-Alcindor netted 43 points against Boston on Oct. 29, enabling the Milwaukee Bucks center to take over the scoring lead with 285 points and a 31.7 average.

Gilmore, the 7-2 rookie center, leads the American Basketball Association in rebounds with an 18.75 average and boasts a 19.0 scoring average for the first eight games of the season.

Jabbar's field goal accuracy also has him to the top of that department with a 616 percentage. Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles paces the league in rebounds with an 18.8 average in games through Sunday.

Charlie Scott of Virginia leads the league in scoring with a 34.3 average. Dan Issel of Kentucky is close behind at 33.8 in games through Sunday.

Wilkens of Seattle is first in assists on a 10.0 average. During the past statistical week, Chamberlain came up with a high of 32 rebounds against Cincinnati and Wilkens assisted on 19 baskets in a game against Seattle.

Tom Washington of New York is the two-point field goal leader with a 590 percentage and Steve Jones of Dallas paces the three-point marksmen with a 688 mark. Darel Carrier of Kentucky is first in free throws at 943 and Bill Melchionni of New York paces the league in assists with a 9.4 average.

Standings

National Football League Standings			
By United Press International			
American Conference			
East			
Team	W	L	T
Miami	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
Dallas	1	0	0
New England	1	0	0
Baltimore	1	0	0
Central			
Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0
National Football Conference			
East			
Team	W	L	T
Washington	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0
Central			
Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Green Bay	1	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0

Stars trade off Stone

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Stars veteran forward George Stone, a 6-7, 195-pound standout from Marshall University, was traded Monday to the Carolina Cougars for a future draft choice, announced Vince Borjia, president and general manager of the American Basketball Association.

Stone, a three-year veteran who started his career with the old Los Angeles Stars and moved to Utah when the franchise changed hands prior to last season, was a key reserve on the Utah club. He was known last season for his ability to come off the bench and spur the Stars to several crucial league wins. His brightest moment in a Stars' uniform came in the opening game of last spring's championship playoff series against the Kentucky Colonels.

battled to a 14-14 tie Monday night in a National Football Conference Central Division game.

Each team converted a fumble into a touchdown and each team scored once legitimately with all 28 points coming in the first half.

Detroit struck first when defensive tackle Bob Bell scooped up a Scott Hunter fumble on the Packer 25 and ran to the end zone with just

	Detroit	Green Bay
First Downs	18	20
Passing Yards	100	20
Rushing Yards	101	0
Returned Punt	1	14
Passes	146	510
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Yards Penalized	16	28

two minutes played and the Packers came right back to drive 65 yards with Dave Hampton going over from the two.

The two teams slugged it out for the rest of the half until, with just 1:15 to go Dave Robinson scooped up a Steve Owens fumble on the Detroit two. Hunter carried over on the next play and then with just 17 seconds to go, Greg Landry hit Charlie Sanders on a 49 yard pass play to tie the game.

With the field made sloppy by the rain, which had started at 2 p.m., both teams stuck to the ground for most of the game. The Packers didn't throw a pass until five minutes into the third quarter and Landry tossed only when he had to, completing 6 of 14 for 101 yards.

Green Bay rookie John Brockington led all ball carriers with 111 yards in 16 carries and Owens, the NFC's leading ground gainer, picked up 74 for the Lions. Landry was nearly as productive with 71 yards in 11 carries.

The Packers, who had lost three in a row to Monday night, were heavily hurt by penalties getting caught nine times for 88 yards.

Detroit was penalized for only 18 yards—and one of the calls against them actually helped. On that one, with the Lions on their own five, Owens was stopped on third down on the one. But the officials said Detroit had taken too much time and on the following play Landry ran for 42 yards to get them out of a hole.

Detroit tried three field goals and Green Bay two, but all were of distances of over 30 yards and the wet ball couldn't carry especially with high winds that accompanied the rain. Detroit was the only team to come close to scoring in the second half, driving to the Green Bay 16 once and to the 24 a second time.

Dobson hurls no-hitter at Yomiuri club

TOYAMA, Japan (UPI) — Twenty-game winner Pat Dobson today pitched a no-hitter as big Boog Powell belted a fourth-inning two-run homer to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Yomiuri Giants.

Dobson picked up his second victory in the post season exhibition series. He struck out seven and allowed only three Giants players to reach on walks.

The American League champions beat Tsuneo Horiuchi, who yielded six hits as he went the distance, by breaking a scoreless tie in the fourth inning. Merv Rettenmund singled to center and Powell followed with a bomer into the center field seats, his second in Japan.

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Two University of Toledo football players charged by city police with assault with intent to rob were suspended from the team Monday. Daugh Saunders, a sophomore defensive back from Toledo, and Bob Davis, 20, a sophomore linebacker from Warren, were charged in connection with an attack last week on a man delivering pizzas to a dormitory, according to police.



World record for woman

TEEN AGED ARCHER Anne Marie Flaschetti, Chapleau, Ont., poses with the 325-pound black bear she bagged with a bow and arrow. It is the largest bear ever shot by a female archer. (UPI telephone)

New hockey loop to begin in 1972; raids on NHL expected

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Hockey Association is alive and breathing—its founders insisted Monday.

The new league, attempting to duplicate the success in the last decade of the AFL and ABA, completed a weekend organization meeting Monday when it formally announced 10 teams are scheduled to begin play in the 1972-73 season.

The members are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Ohio (Dayton), St. Paul and three Canadian clubs—Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. Each team expects to spend \$2 million to field a club although that's much cheaper than the \$5

million the last two expansion NHL franchises paid in initial fees.

The league, the brainchild of two Californians (president Gary L. Davidson and executive vice president Dennis A. Murphy) who helped found the ABA but no longer have active roles in that organization, hopes to add two more teams by the time play begins next October.

The best known figure involved in the league is former California governor, Edmund G. Pat Brown, who is chairman of the board of the Los Angeles team.

Facing the normal difficulties of starting a new league, the WHA expects to have at least two distinctive features as it battles the established National Hockey League—a 10-minute sudden death for tie games and a contract without a reserve clause to attract players.

Although they refused to use the word "raid," the new league said it will negotiate with all NHL players who express an interest in the new league. The officials claimed agents for several NHL players have already contacted the new league. The new league says it hopes the junior leagues in Canada will also be a source of talent.

Raiding the NHL wouldn't be too difficult because hockey players—with the exception of a few stars like Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull—generally earn the lowest salaries in pro sports. The WHA also said its pension plan will be the "best in hockey" and said it will also have a player's association.

However, the league faces a major problem that the new football and basketball leagues didn't—a limited supply of players. Most of the major league players grow up and are developed in Canada and they're not as numerous as the seemingly unending number of basketball and football players being turned out by the American colleges. The NHL has had problems stocking its clubs with good players.

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Shoshone and Wendell win playoff spots

JEROME — Shoshone and Wendell will represent the Little Five Conference in a football playoff against the top two teams of the Southwest Idaho league while co-champion Glens Ferry has wound up its season.

It means Shoshone will travel to Homedale Nov. 13 in a meeting of first place representatives while Wendell will be home the same day to entertain either Parma or Kuna. Second place in the Southwest Conference is still up for grabs and will be decided this weekend.

The three teams, which ended the season deadlocked with 3-1 record, had to turn to a flip of the coin to settle the matter of representation. On the first flip, the odd man was out, sending Glens Ferry to the sidelines. Wendell then lost the matching flip to Shoshone.

The group, to prevent controversy in the future, adopted the coin flip to settle any future three-way ties. In the event of a two-way tie, the mutual game between the two co-champions will be used as the tie breaker. However, if that mutual game ended in a tie, the flip again will be employed.

Glover blossomed after shift

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rich Glover became a different football player when Nebraska's coaching staff moved the 234-pound junior from tackle to middle guard last spring.

Coaches were unwilling to go to a voting system, or rather rating system, to pick the representatives. They pointed out such a method could cause hard feelings among the coaches and perhaps destroy the conference internally. They also said a rating or voting type system could lead to "runner up" scores by stronger teams against weaker ones as a hedge against future ties.

So different, in fact, that he's become a virtual certainty to gain all-Big Eight honors as well as being a top candidate for the All-America teams.

In other action, the group voted to hold a basketball meeting in conjunction with the Big Six Conference at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss.

"He was a rather average tackle, but he's an excellent middle guard," Coach Bob Devaney said Monday.

"I don't think you can compare him from what he's done in half a season to what players like Wayne Meylan, Ken Geddes or Ed Periard did for three years, but certainly up to this point, Glover has been equal and even above them at a similar stage of development."

Glover's strength and quickness have amazed opposing coaches trying to prepare for Nebraska. His play in the middle of the Cornhusker line destroyed the likes of Missouri and Kansas earlier in the season.

TAX RELIEF EXPERTS

FEARLESS EARRIS

STINKER SAVINGS STATIONS

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Highway 30 East
Twin Falls

4 SEASON SUPPLY

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TWIN FALLS

OUR SUPER VALUE BUY FOR THIS WEEK!

COCOA DOOR MAT

MADE IN INDIA

A thick, durable high quality mat.
Size 16" X 27"

Our Reg. \$2.89

1.98

TAKE A WINTER VACATION TO HAWAII

Times-News ANNUAL HAWAIIAN TOUR

RUTH MILLER, TOUR HOSTESS

10 glorious days of sunshine, sand and surf featuring island hopping to four islands, special highlighted sightseeing tours, surprise adventures and above all, plenty of leisure time and fun!

BOOK EARLY!

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Nebraska increases hold on grid rating top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's top seven unbeaten coaches college football ratings refused to be moved as Mr. Lipsel takes the toll on the lower teams in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings.

Easterners hold little hope of Marinaro getting Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been 20 years since Dick Kazmaier of Princeton won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player and the red-hot question among college coaches and fans alike today is, can an Ivy Leaguer ever win it again?

Bowl group eyes Boise State, Weber

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Boise State and Weber State of the Big Sky Athletic Conference are among nine schools still being considered for the Camellia Bowl here Dec. 31, a spokesman announced Monday.

Guthrie has third Big Sky award

BOISE (UPI) — Eric Guthrie of Boise State College is this week's unanimous choice for "back of the week" in the Big Sky football conference.

His marks the third time the Vancouver, B.C., quarterback has received the honor. It virtually assures him of consideration for the "back of the year" award in the conference.

Meantime, the conference announced that "lineman of the week" honors have gone to split end Dick Busserman, a senior at Northern Arizona University.

Conference officials also called attention to a number of other "outstanding performances" in Big Sky play this past weekend.

Idaho State's Larry Rodriguez, a right linebacker, was credited with a "tremendous effort" in the Bengals' victory over the University of Nevada-Reno.

Idaho's Larry Warren handled the blocking chores that allowed the Vandals' Frank Doctor and Fred Ribley to move the ball Saturday night against New Mexico State.

The conference officials also singled out the "fine receiving" of Boise State's Don Hutt and Al Marshall in putting the Broncos in the Big Sky Conference lead.

Trevino has golf money lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Trevino's victory in the Sahara Invitational Sunday moved the gregarious Mexican ahead of Jack Nicklaus as the Pro Golf Association's leading money winner with \$227,242.

The first-place prize money of \$27,000 boosted Trevino over the \$200,000 mark for the first time in his career.

Nicklaus has already won \$207,080 while Arnold Palmer, who tied for 29th place at Sahara, remained in third place with winnings of \$196,206.

The remainder of the top ten included George Archer (\$131,935), Gary Player (\$120,916), Miller Barber (\$117,359), Jerry Heard (\$108,579), Billy Casper (\$107,228), Dave Fehelberger (\$106,912), and Bruce Crampton (\$106,736).

No. 1 spot today for the eighth straight week after methodically cutting down Colorado 31-7 Saturday and No. 2 Oklahoma slipped a little despite its nine first-place votes.

The second-ranked Sooners dropped from 328 points to 294 points after dumping Iowa State 43-12 and Michigan picked up a first place vote in holding the No. 3 spot.

Alabama, with the final first-place vote, remained fourth and the other major unbeaten, Auburn, Georgia and Penn State held on, respectively, in fifth, sixth and seventh after rolling to impressive wins.

After that, defeats to Arkansas and Colorado brought about a reshuffling of the bottom three in the top 10. Ohio State moved up from 10th to eighth.

Notre Dame advanced from Eleventh to ninth and Arizona State came all the way from 15th to 10th after blasting Air Force 44-28.

Colo., which now owns a piece of the second-longest winning streak in collegiate football history (31) with Oklahoma, dropped a notch to 14th despite grinding out an easy 46-6 victory over Miami of Ohio.

Tennessee, also down a notch, was 15th while Houston got back in the ratings at 16th after edging Florida State 14-7. Texas and Louisiana State were 17th and 18th and the final spot resulted in a tie between North Carolina and Southern-California.

Of the top seven teams, Alabama would appear to have the stiffest test this week as the logjam continues in the waning weeks of the season.

The Crimson Tide journey to Baton Rouge to play 18th-ranked Louisiana State which is coming off an upset loss to Mississippi.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-loss records in past eight weeks.

Team	Points	Won-Loss
1. Nebraska (24) (8-0)	339	294
2. Oklahoma (9) (7-0)	294	265
3. Michigan (11) (8-0)	294	265
4. Alabama (11) (8-0)	271	241
5. Auburn (7-0)	203	187
6. Georgia (8-0)	197	181
7. Penn State (7-0)	157	151
8. Ohio State (6-1)	151	145
9. Notre Dame (6-1)	149	143
10. Arizona State (6-1)	145	139
11. Colorado (6-2)	145	139
12. (tie) Stanford (6-2)	145	139
13. (tie) Arkansas (6-2)	145	139
14. Toledo (8-0)	145	139
15. Tennessee (5-2)	145	139
16. Houston (5-2)	145	139
17. Louisiana State (5-2)	145	139
18. (tie) North Carolina (6-2)	145	139
19. (tie) Southern California (4-4)	145	139

Turns turtle

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — At the popular Seafood Aquarium, Nassau and Paradise Island visitors can watch as skilled craftsmen turn the hard shells of 40-pound hawksbill turtles into earrings, cufflinks and other handmade jewelry.

Some of the shapes, produced in a variety of sizes, include angel fish, seahorses, dogs and birds.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the division of sports medicine at The University of Washington testified Monday that high school football players in Seattle suffered 50 per cent more injuries on synthetic turf than grass fields.

Dr. James G. Garrick, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, said the study conducted last year indicates "a serious area of question" about the safety of artificial turf.



Strangle hold stops play

NECK TIED, Detroit back Steve Owens is stopped for a one-yard gain by Green Bay Packer linebacker Fred Carr during action Monday night. The game ended 14-all. (UPI telephoto)

Van Breda Kolff resigns as Pistons' coach, says he'll not return to game

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill van Breda Kolff, claiming he would never coach again, resigned abruptly Monday as head coach of the Detroit Pistons — just 10 days into the current National Basketball Association season.

"When the game begins to get you uptight, I guess it's time to begin to enjoy life a little," said van Breda Kolff, puffing on the ever-present cigar. "I'm just not enjoying it anymore."

"When you put it altogether, I guess there just are too many minutes and not too many pluses," he said, perhaps climaxing a 20-year career as college and professional basket-

ball coach. VBK's sudden resignation came the morning after Doug Barkley quit as coach of the Detroit Red Wings. Both cited the pressure of the game as a major point in making the decision.

"I really get upset with the fans," Van Breda Kolff said. "This is a great sports town, the people support the club by coming to the game, but they're not very good fans."

"They're always negative," he said. "We're not machines even if we are professionals."

The Pistons, who stand 6-4 and 2 1-2 games behind Milwaukee in the NBA's Midwest Division, said seven-year veteran forward Terry Dischinger would serve as player-coach until injured Dave Bing can take over as interim coach.

Pistons General Manager Ed Coll said Bing, who is recovering from surgery to correct a detached retina in his right eye, would serve as coach only as long as he has to sit on the bench.

"As long as Dave can't play, I want him to be a coach, but I don't want a playing coach," said Coll. The general manager said he would like to go into the college ranks for a full-time coach for next season, but said that was nearly impossible now because most already are under contract for the upcoming college season.

Dischinger, who will be 31 later this month, said he did not want to go into coaching because he has only about two years left in dentistry school.

are important to me family and my job.

Van Breda Kolff, 49, played basketball at Princeton and New York University and then four seasons of pro ball with the New York Knicks before turning to coaching. He spent four seasons at Lafayette, seven at Hofstra and five at Princeton, building a collegiate career of 308 wins and 108 losses. In two years with the Los Angeles Lakers and two more with Detroit, VBK had a 183-145 record.

Talking with newsmen, van Breda Kolff became philosophical, saying it helps to be young to coach a "modern-day kid."

"The player today in the pro game and even into college and high school — is worried about himself and not the team. No pro team really has a team spirit," he said.

"The pro says to himself, 'I've got to play or I'll lose my value,'" VBK said. "I guess that's a realistic outlook, but it's not mine."

"There are two things that

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Josephine Meets Waterloo

NORTH		2	
♠ 8532			
♥ Q82			
♦ 9762			
♣ A6			
WEST			
♠ K106			
♥ 9			
♦ 54			
♣ KJ97432			
EAST (D)			
♠ A Q J 9 4			
♥ 103			
♦ A Q 8 5			
♣ K Q 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 7			
♥ A K J 7 6 5 4			
♦ K J 10 9			
♣ 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3	Pass	4	5
Pass	♥	Pass	♥
Opening lead — ♠ K			

make, but Mrs. Culbertson went down one.

Dorothy opened the king of spades. Hal slapped on his ace and played aces of diamonds. Mrs. Culbertson was so sure that Hal's play indicated a doubleton diamond that she decided to settle for king one and went up with her king. This was bad percentage. She might well have gambled a possible two-trick set against a play for her contract.

In one respect it was a triumph for the Sims, but if they had competed to five spades Hal might well have brought home the contract. Jo would win the first trick with the king of hearts and only a club lead to Ely's ace followed by a club return would beat that contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	1
Pass	3	NT	Pass
You, South, hold:			
♠ A Q 4 ♣ K 6 ♠ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9			
What do you do now?			
A—Pass. Your partner won't have much more than the minimum he showed by his two-club call.			

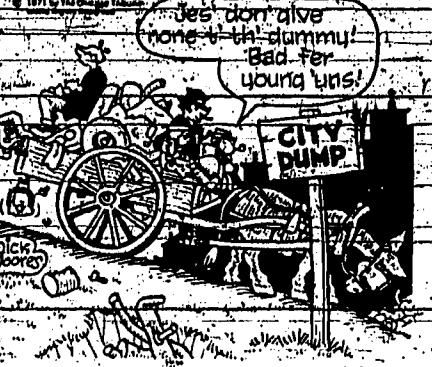
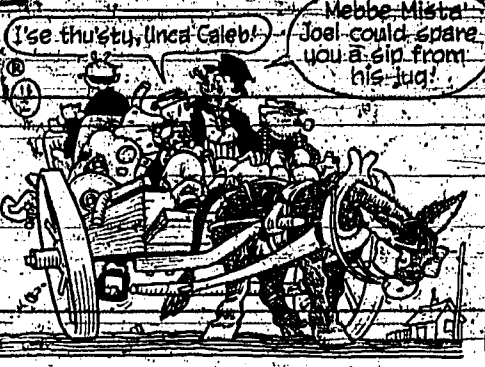
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One thing apparent from the Culbertson-Sims match was that the Culbertsons outbid the Sims badly in competitive auctions. Culbertson claimed this was due to the superiority of the Culbertson system. Actually it was due to the fact that white Hal and Ely were great players. Josephine Culbertson was just about on a par with the men and Dorothy well below the others in ability.

Ely gave today's hand as a triumph of Sims against Mrs. Culbertson. The Culbertsons bought the contract at five hearts. With the queen of diamonds located favorably five hearts should



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

COUNT THEM, the radios in your household. Are there five? That's average nationwide now. IF YOU'RE ever called upon to take the temperature of a sick bird, bear in mind the normal is about 108 degrees F. AVERAGE SENTENCE among first offenders convicted of robbery is 134 months, average time served 48 months.

IT'S GENERALLY conceded the mother influences the life of a youngster more than does the father. Arguments still crop up about that, however. Now the surveytakers say they've settled it. In a countrywide sampling, they report 48 per cent of the citizens queried claim mom has the greatest impact. Only 22 per cent say dad was the key figure.

THAT GAUDY picture on your color TV set, if such you own, doesn't mean much to a newborn baby. At first, said baby sees everything in black and white. CORRESPONDENTS report the pedestrians in Mainland China still walk mostly in the middle of the streets, not on the sidewalks, though sidewalks there frequently be now. That's tradition. UNDERSTAND Will Chamberlain is building a new house with a front door 14 feet high, with a 650-gallon bathtub, with an 8-by-9-foot bed. What do you make of that, sharty?

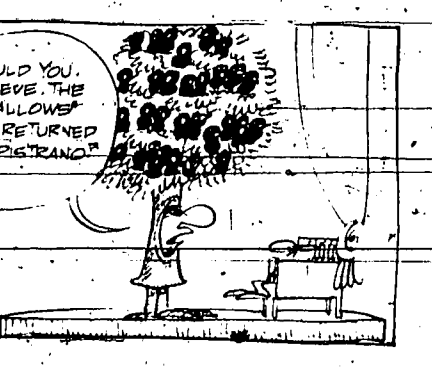
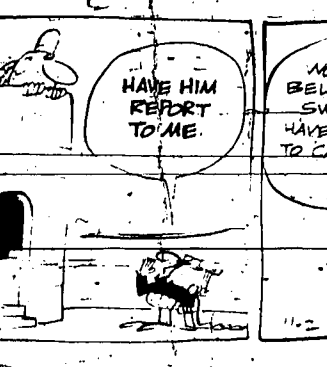
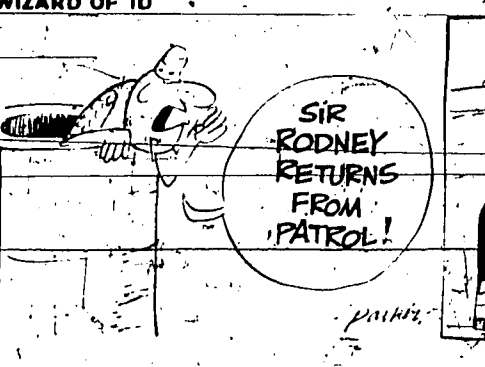
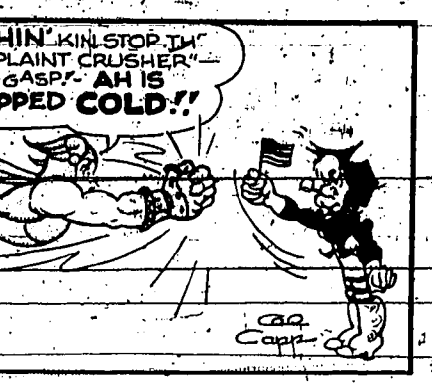
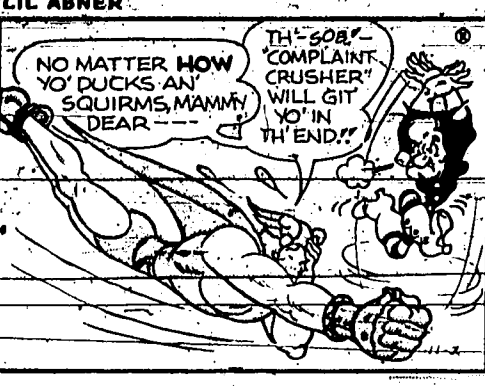
WHAT DO YOU suppose the favorite drinks are in these towns: Whiskeytown, Calif.; Winesburg, Ohio; Rumford, Me.; Beersheba Springs, Tenn.; Rye, N.Y.; Scotch Grove, Iowa; Brandywine, W. Va.; Sherry, Wis.; Porter, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Bourbon, Ill.; Manhattan, Kan.; Bordeaux, Tenn.; Moselle, Miss.; and Rhine, Ga?

ANY SINGLE GIRL qualified to teach the elementary grades can get married, if she so chooses. That's the contention of one matrimonial expert. All she must do, he says positively, is move to the smallest town where she can find a job. IF YOU WANT to throw a blackboard into a frustrated conjunction, put him on the track of identical twins. They not only look alike, the scientists say, but they smell alike, too.

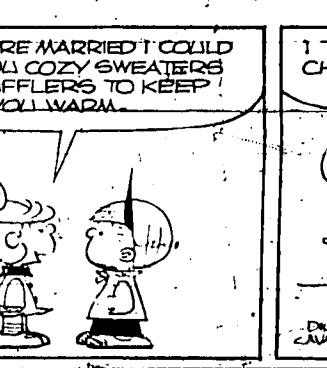
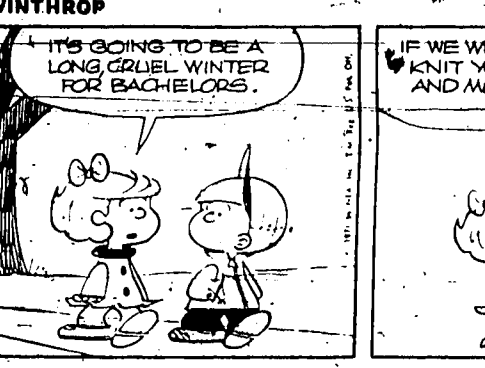
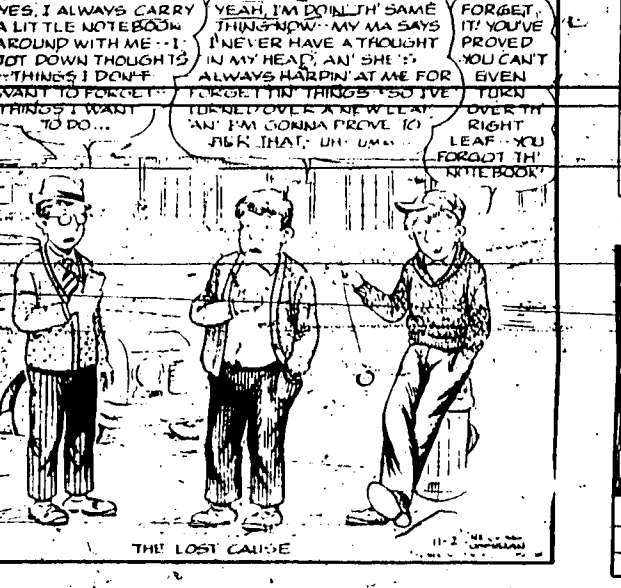
CUSTOMER SERVICE: "How much money did Muhammad Ali earn in the ring?" A. Almost \$30 million, he says. So far. But \$24 million went for taxes, another \$3.5 million for various expenses, and a sizable piece of the remaining \$2.5 million to his first wife, he adds, sadly.

AVERAGE INCOME hereabouts of attorneys who work alone in private practice is known to be \$13,000 a year. FIRST of the garbage compactors, highly popular of late among the households, was designed for Polaris submarines. ONLY ONE MAN in eight has ever driven his car 95 mph. Or such is the claim of one highly sheltered polster.

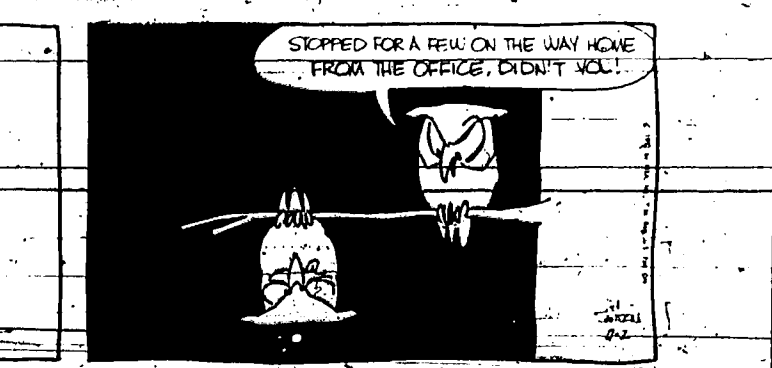
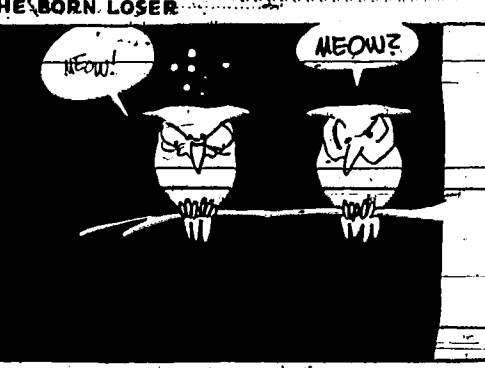
Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.



OUT OUR WAY

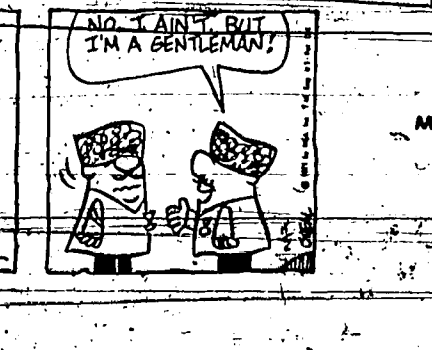
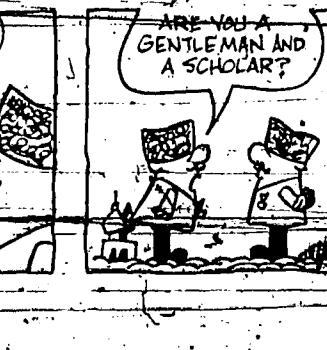
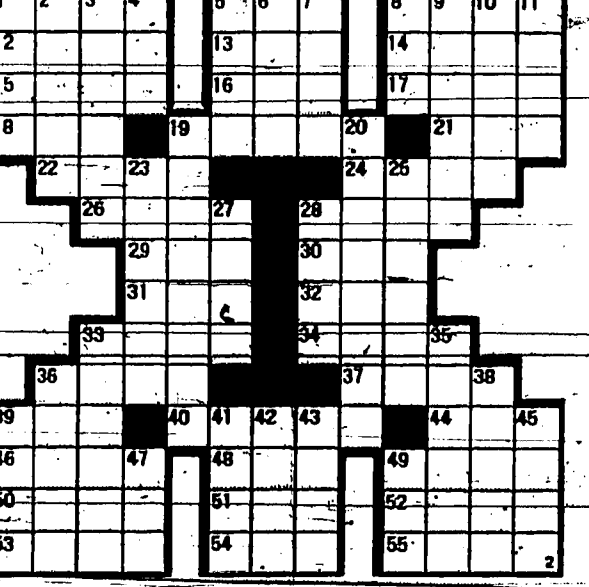


FAMILY CIRCUS



Variety

- ACROSS
- River in Tuscany
 - Coloring substance
 - sapiens
 - Always (cont.)
 - Sacred bull of Egypt
 - Greedy
 - Feminine nickname
 - Nature of Latvia
 - Selection (ab.)
 - Seater
 - Local point
 - Chair
 - Winged
 - Muck
 - Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - Medieval shrub-like
 - Baranof mountain
 - Fastened
 - Constitution
 - Oriental coin
 - Impel
 - Allowance for waste
 - Gaelic
 - European stream
 - Energy unit
 - Fanatical
 - Educational group (ab.)
 - Residue
 - Arabic gulf
 - Swashed
 - Malt brew
 - Far off (comb. form)
 - Singing voice
 - Pacific
 - Asiatic
 - turmeric
 - Formerly
 - Moslem
 - ill effects
 - Ravines
 - temporarily
- DOWN
- with brads
 - Aged
 - Car damage
 - Period of time
 - Lake in Utah
 - Free State
 - Masculine nickname
 - Musical
 - dramas
 - Asiatic
 - herdress
 - Hops kilns
 - Alien
 - Roved
 - Sick ones
 - Granted use temporarily
 - Ocean phenomenon
 - The Orient
 - Instantly important
 - Affectionate
 - Man's name
 - Stingers
 - Lealandic tale
 - Three-banded
 - avoids
 - Cotton bundle
 - Notion
 - The dill
 - Earth (comb. form)
 - Godness of infatuation



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER

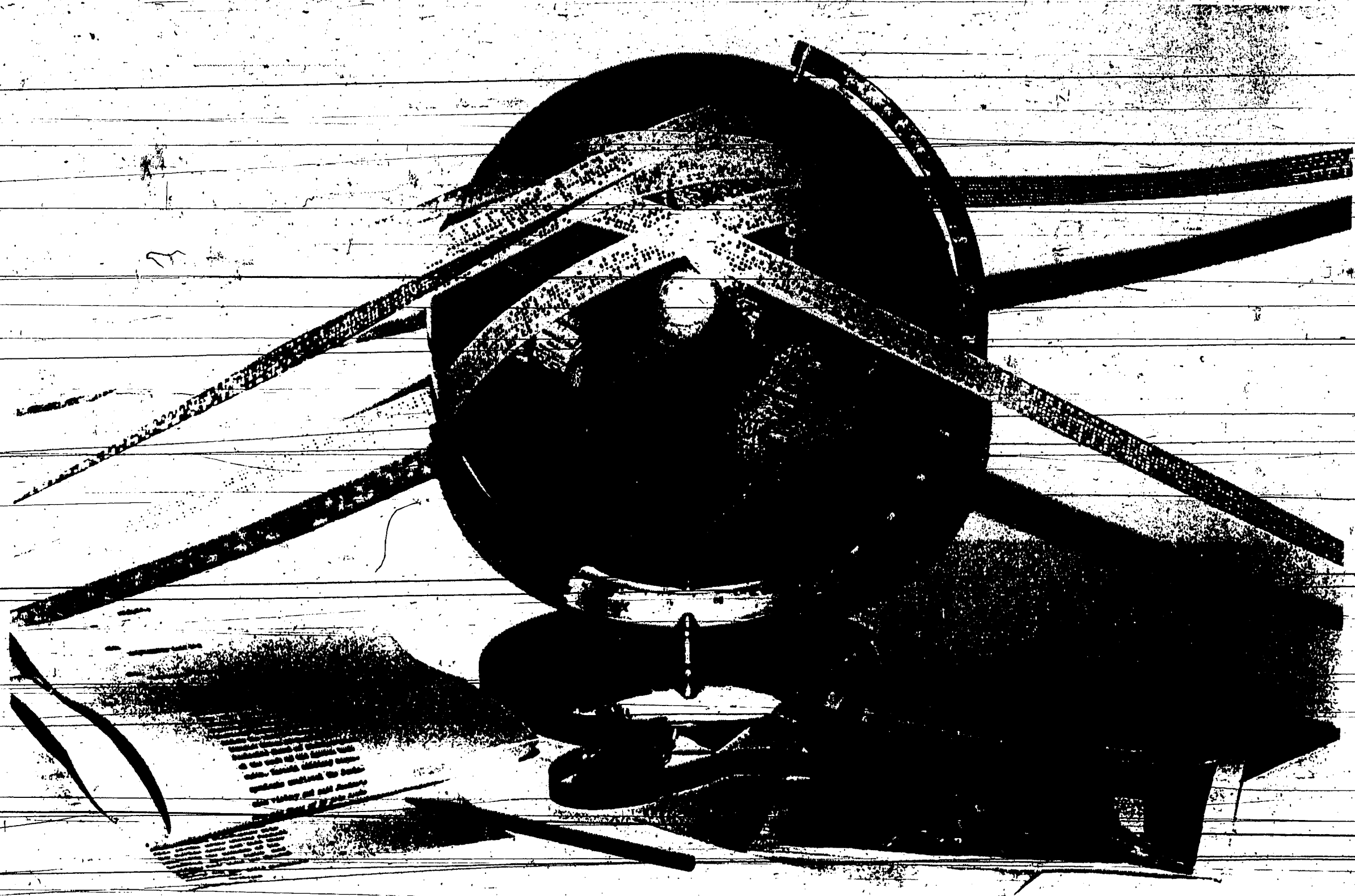
By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Xermy Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Check	31 You	61 Role	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
APR. 19	2 Element	32 Play	62 Occurs	64 To	NOV. 21	16-17-21-30
MAY 14	3 Seal	33 And	63 To	65 Behind	DEC. 21	22-31
JUNE 13	4 The	34 Determining	64 Behind	66 To	JAN. 19	1-7-15-23
JULY 12	5 Area	35 In	65 And	67 Day	FEB. 16	11-45-81-86
AUG. 11	6 Emotional	36 Open	66 Need	68 To	MAR. 14	1-45-81-86
SEP. 10	7 Insurance	37 People	67 Day	69 Submit	APR. 9	1-45-81-86
OCT. 9	8 Calm	38 Calm	68 To	70 To	MAY 7	1-45-81-86
NOV. 7	9 Feelings	39 Air	69 Submit	71 Mild	JUNE 5	1-45-81-86
DEC. 6	10 Love	40 Cooperation	70 To	72 To	JULY 4	1-45-81-86
JAN. 5	11 Individual	41 Around	71 Mild	73 To	AUG. 2	1-45-81-86
FEB. 4	12 Of	42 Determining	72 To	74 Discipline	SEP. 1	1-45-81-86
MAR. 3	13 Conditions	43 Exposed	73 To	75 Con.	OCT. 1	1-45-81-86
APR. 2	14 Conditions	44 Contact	74 Discipline	76 In	NOV. 1	1-45-81-86
MAY 1	15 Be	45 Con.	75 Con.	77 In	DEC. 1	1-45-81-86
JUNE 1	16 This	46 Member	76 In	78 Applications	JAN. 1	1-45-81-86
JULY 1	17 Con	47 Make	77 In	79 The	FEB. 1	1-45-81-86
AUG. 1	18 Secrets	48 Matters	78 Applications	80 In	MAR. 1	1-45-81-86
SEP. 1	19 Grand	49 Child	79 The	81 Full	APR. 1	1-45-81-86
OCT. 1	20 And	50 May	80 In	82 The	MAY 1	1-45-81-86
NOV. 1	21 Exciting	51 Exciting	81 Full	83 The	JUNE 1	1-45-81-86
DEC. 1	22 A	52 Reservations	82 The	84 The	JULY 1	1-45-81-86
JAN. 1	23 Positive	53 Prominent	83 The	85 The	AUG. 1	1-45-81-86
FEB. 1	24 With	54 Lines	84 The	86 The	SEP. 1	1-45-81-86
MAR. 1	25 Cold	55 Impostor	85 The	87 Public	OCT. 1	1-45-81-86
APR. 1	26 Pick	56 You	86 The	88 Moves	NOV. 1	1-45-81-86
MAY 1	27 Family	57 Move	87 Public	89 Moves	DEC. 1	1-45-81-86
JUNE 1	28 Surprise	58 Much	88 Moves	90 Dill	JAN. 1	1-45-81-86
JULY 1	29 Arrang	59 Don't	89 Moves	91 Dill	FEB. 1	1-45-81-86
AUG. 1	30 Arrang	60 Don't	90 Dill	92 Dill	MAR. 1	1-45-81-86
SEP. 1	31 Arrang	61 Don't	91 Dill	93 Dill	APR. 1	1-45-81-86
OCT. 1	32 Arrang	62 Don't	92 Dill	94 Dill	MAY 1	1-45-81-86
NOV. 1	33 Arrang	63 Don't	93 Dill	95 Dill	JUNE 1	1-45-81-86
DEC. 1	34 Arrang	64 Don't	94 Dill	96 Dill	JULY 1	1-45-81-86





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