

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 185th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

TEN CENTS



Engulfed

FIREMAN AT HOUSTON, Tex., is engulfed by flames as blaze believed under control erupts suddenly. Two firemen were burned. Blaze in downtown Houston apartment garage broke out after car hit gasoline pump Thursday. (UPI)

Board sets average price hike at 2 1/2 %

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Price Commission decreed Thursday an average nationwide ceiling of 2.5 per cent a year for price increases. Most businessmen can start raising prices on Sunday by enough to cover increased costs, provided their net profit rate does not exceed the average of their best two business years starting in 1968.

The Price Commission in advance and wait at least 30 days before increasing their prices. If the government doesn't object within 30 days, the higher prices can take effect. "There will be some price increases on Monday," mostly from small and medium-sized firms, said C. Jackson Grayson, the commission chairman, but he predicted many would remain the same or perhaps

even drop. He said he didn't believe the partial lifting of the freeze would result in an initial big surge in inflation. Because the 2.5 per cent guideline is an average for the entire economy, some prices will be allowed to go higher and some will be held below that level, the commission said. The commission's guidelines are broad and not very exact,

said Grayson, and "everybody's not going to like them, but we've done the best we can." He stressed that voluntary compliance is essential. The aim, he said, is to enforce the Cost of Living Council's goal of reducing the rate of inflation to between 2 per cent and 3 per cent a year by the end of 1972—about half the present annual average.



Grayson sets limit—Ford, Chrysler plan price hike

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. say they will seek government approval to raise car and truck prices during Phase II of President Nixon's program.

but spokesmen would only say that federal directives were being studied. GM, the largest of the big four automakers, is the traditional price-setter and the others normally adjust their prices to compete with GM models.

Japanese to limit car net

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's two largest automobile companies announced today they will halt expansion of their dealer networks in the United States. The move followed reports that the United States is considering restrictions on importation of Japanese cars.

"We do not intend to increase the number of our company's dealers in the United States any further," said Katsuji Kawamura, president of the Nissan Motor Co., maker of Datsun autos.

A spokesman for the Toyota Motor Company said the dealerships in America would be stabilized at the end of this year. "The substance of the system will be revised in the interests of better organization," he added.

Nissan began marketing Datsuns in the United States in 1960 with only 47 dealers. A company spokesman said there are 920 at present. Toyota also began sales operations in the United States in the early 1960s. It had 881 outlets at the end of August of this year, up from 792 at the end of 1969.

Japan's low-cost automobiles have enjoyed spectacular sales growth in America.

Minico teacher Gem best

RUPERT — A Minidoka County teacher was named Idaho's Teacher of the Year Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Whiting, a 32-year classroom veteran, will compete in competition for the national title.

"I feel humble in that every teacher in the state of Idaho is outstanding," Mrs. Whiting said. "It has made me appreciate all the teachers I have had and all the people I have worked with."

Mrs. Whiting, who teaches reading at East Minico Junior High School, has also taught art. She has taught in Rupert for the past 12 years, and had previously worked in Heyburn, Potlatch and Shelley.

Mrs. Whiting was nominated for the honor as Minidoka County's entry in the statewide competition several weeks ago. In making the choice at the time, the Minidoka School District Board of Trustees commended her for her work with students, noting that she had taught some of the board members when they were in school.

Wayne Fagg, East Minico principal, praised Mrs. Whiting as a "very unusual teacher. One thing in art she did was not to tell the students what to draw," he said. "She made them create it." That's very unusual for a teacher.

Meet seeks cure for agri-pollution

TWIN FALLS — The first valley-wide look at what the farmer can do to reduce water pollution without going bankrupt will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The all-day conference will feature speakers and panelists from throughout the valley and state.

The featured speaker, Hurlon Ray, is the chief administrative officer of the northwest region of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. Ray is responsible for administration and enforcement of tough new federal regulations governing water purity.

Agricultural and research leaders from throughout the valley have been invited personally, but the public also is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Royal Sjøtten, conference chairman.

The conference will concentrate on the public and economic frameworks of agri-pollution, with

special emphasis on research trends that may provide economically-feasible solutions to farm pollution.

Panelists and speakers include Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center; Dr. David L. Carter, research soil scientist, Snake River Conservation Center and Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central District Health Department.

R. Neil Sampson, area conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Boise; Virgil Temple, manager of A and B Irrigation District, Rupert; Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D—Tuttle and Sen. John Peavey, R—Rupert.

Kenneth Marshall, Twin Falls farmer; Ruthann LeBaron, associate professor of biological sciences, CSI; Edward F. Koester, Gooding County Agricultural agent, and Aldrich Bowler, director of Antique Festival Theatre, Buhl.

Forecast



WINDY Details p. 7

Gooding delays tot help

GOODING — Plans for public kindergartens at Gooding have been postponed until next year, according to Supt. James Muscat.

Muscat said today the school board's decision was made because of likely delays in completion of the new Gooding High School.

Completion of the high school would permit moving two sixth grade classes from the grade school, freeing the two classrooms for kindergarten use.

Muscat said he expected the completion to be delayed until February or March, too late to start the program this year.

He said the space shortage was made more serious this year because of an increase of about 70 pupils in the school district this year.

He said he expected the program to be resumed next year providing the program making available federal funds to pay the teachers' salaries is continued.

The district had been allotted funds for two teachers this year, he said.

"It's not a question of money," he said. "It's a matter of space." "The only place we can put them is on the roof," he said.

He said it would not be feasible to put kindergarten classes in rented space such as in churches.

Earlier the district had surveyed parents on their wishes regarding kindergartens. Only 16 of 414 questionnaires were returned.

Ex-Ike aide appointed agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Earl L. Butz, a Purdue University dean who served in the Eisenhower administration, has joined President Nixon's cabinet as agriculture secretary, a post made a political arena by record grain yields that have driven down farm prices.

Nixon announced the appointment of Butz, 67, Thursday. Butz succeeded Clifford M.

Hardin, who will join Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis as vice chairman in charge of the company's research and development.

Nixon said Hardin had decided to leave because he had had an "exceptionally attractive offer" in private business. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the appointment did not signify any change in administration farm policy.

But Butz, who served as an assistant agriculture secretary under Ezra Taft Benson during the Eisenhower years, immediately came under fire from Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. O'Brien said Butz was an architect of Benson's policies and would bring them back.

O'Brien described Butz as a "prominent consultant and

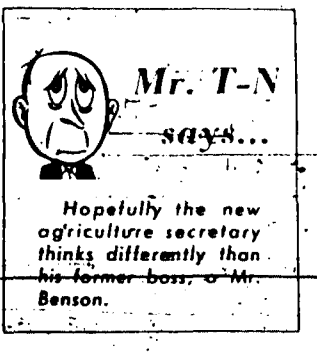
board member of ... corporations that 'farm the farmers.'"

And Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, a critic of Hardin's policies, commented when told of Butz' appointment, "Oh, hell, not another professor."

"I was hoping we'd have a man of the soil, but I don't know about the man and am going to reserve judgment," Scherle said.

Butz, introduced by President Nixon at a news conference, promised to seek help for hard-pressed farmers. Nixon predicted Butz would be a "vigorous advocate of the interests of farmers, just as Secretary Hardin was."

After serving in Benson's department, Butz returned to Purdue where he was dean of agriculture for 10 years. He has been Purdue's dean of Continuing Education since 1968.



Mr. T-N says... Hopefully the new agriculture secretary thinks differently than his former boss, O'Mr. Benson.

O. Hansen shuns race

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) declared today that he will not be a candidate for the Senate in 1972.

The Idaho Congressman said he will remain "strictly neutral" in the contest between candidates for the Republican nomination. He said he will support the Party's nominee in the general election.

A statement from Hansen's office said Hansen had previously indicated that he was

giving some consideration to the possibility of entering the race for the Senate seat being vacated by Senator Len B. Jordan.

"I am grateful for the encouragement and offers of support I have received from many friends in Idaho," Hansen said. "Because of the committee assignments and seniority I have gained, however, I believe that continued service in the House of Representatives offers a greater opportunity for service to the people of Idaho."

WORRY FREE MOM

A 10 year old English boy has found a good way to keep his mother from worrying about his safety after bicycling four miles from home. He carries a homing pigeon in his school bag and releases it immediately upon his arrival. Whether you're looking for a bicycle, homing pigeon or both be sure to check the good values in today's Times-News Classified Ads.

China aides visit U.N. skyscraper

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations paid its first visit there today, rolling up to the towering skyscraper headquarters for a protocol meeting with Adam Malik, the Indonesian who is president of the General Assembly.

The Chinese, who take their seat in the United Nations at the expense of the ousted Nationalist regime of President Chiang Kai-shek, will make their debut in the U.N. General Assembly on Monday when Chiao and Huang may speak and listen to addresses of welcome from their admirers.



Delegate Chiao

Idaho's budgeting is complex job

(Editors note: Setting and watching the state's budget has grown into an increasingly complex chore and, for some, has turned into a year-round job. This is the final dispatch on the state's budget system.)

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — The average household and Idaho state government have one thing in common: It seems to be harder and harder to stretch available money to meet even minimal needs.

But while a household budget is a relatively private affair, the

state's spending is public. Dollar-conscious taxpayers want to know how their money is being spent as well as where.

Because of that, budgeting has grown increasingly sophisticated and time-consuming. Just one month after the current fiscal year budget went into effect, acting Budget Director D.E. "Skip" Chillberg began laying plans for fiscal year 1973.

Budgeting for a household and for the state is similar. Both must determine where the real needs are and must set priorities for spending the money.

A head of a household must first determine what income will be, including earnings picked up by members of the household. He will have to keep in mind the needs of each member of the family and somewhere along the line will probably have to make some kind of priority judgment — a choice between a house or car repairs, for instance, for spending money.

Some things — payments of utilities, taxes, food, medical bills — are set. Others such as entertainment or clothing must be cut back or eliminated if there is not sufficient money available.

The governor, the Budget Office, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and finally the entire legislature make the spending decisions for the state.

Setting the budget is the most time-consuming chore given to the legislature. This year — with questions over whether the state's existing tax structure is adequate to meet the demands — it will be more so.

Requests from small agencies will be heard in December. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will meet a week early in January to begin its full hearings. Chillberg is preparing new program budgets with future projections and the

legislative fiscal officer has promised a questionnaire that will better help the lawmakers evaluate requests.

Budget requests differ greatly — much as one child might simply ask his parents for money to go to a movie while another will tell what he plans to see, how long he will be gone and how much candy and popcorn he wants to buy.

Last year budget hearings ranged from a full-scale presentation, complete with visual aids, from the State Board of Health to the short request from the state purchasing agent who asked for merely half his biennial appropriation to see his office through the fiscal year.

Neither agency got what it requested.

Things will be more complicated this year. The \$125.3 million general fund budget included a few one-shot measures to realize revenue which cannot be repeated and some areas — particularly public schools — appear to need increases.

Already Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and his budget staff are beginning to look at some changes to raise more money. State agencies have asked so far for about \$169 million and Andrus himself said he will make a strong recommendation for more support for public education to remove part of the burden from local taxpayers.

Mariner Sees... observes ice cap

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — With Mars looming larger and larger ahead, Mariner 9 aimed its cameras at the planet's south polar cap of dry ice today to observe the one area on the Martian surface not clouded by a great dust storm.

The bright polar cap was the only Mars feature clearly visible in most of 30 pictures radioed back to earth Thursday night. The spacecraft was taking a second 24-hour sequence today as it zeroed in on Mars' southern hemisphere.

Mariner 9 working flawlessly on the last leg of its 248-million mile journey from Cape Kennedy, is scheduled to fire a small rocket motor at 7:17 p.m. PST Saturday for 15 minutes to become the first spacecraft to orbit another planet.

Mars will be 160,000 miles away at 10 p.m. EST when today's picture taking will end. A third and final session of approach photography is set for Saturday morning.

In addition to showing Mars as it appeared from between 535,000 and 355,000 miles out Thursday, Mariner's cameras photographed one of Mars' mini-moons, Deimos, for the first time from a spacecraft.

Ruth Ann LeBaron (wearing attractive all-weather coat) Dr. I. M. Jackson prescribing for cat's illness. Hattie Henry talking about husband's improvement after return from hospital... Sterling Alexander working on squeaking clutch... Mrs. Ralph Cooper waiting on customer... B. L. (Sonny) Ward inquiring about photograph... Bill Stonemets wearing large tie tac... Merle Stoddard complaining about pollution... Mrs. Jim Mildon raking leaves in yard... CSI President James L. Taylor getting haircut in downtown barber shop early this morning... high school band instructor Del Slaughter taking "busman's holiday" watching CSI band concert from audience seat... Richard Smack, Twin Falls High School choir director, planning for fall concert... Virginia Elledge shopping for groceries... Glenn Baum keeping close watch on the stage lights during CSI concert... grade-school teachers discussing students' grades with parents... and overheard: "Of course it'll rain — the big game is tonight!"

President to announce plans in a few days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon soon will explain his plans on Indochina to the nation. He must consider the overwhelming sentiment of Congress for an early and total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The White House has not said when Nixon will make his announcement on his troop withdrawal policy for the period following Dec. 15 in Vietnam, but it could come within the next few days.

Coming to the end of another year of struggle with the President over the war, Congress sent Nixon a \$21 billion Military Procurement Bill Thursday night declaring it "the policy of the United States" to completely withdraw subject to only one condition: The release of American prisoners of war by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The bill, while serving notice to the President that congressional support for the war and its costs in lives is ending, still leaves the President with a free hand on the timing and conditions of the American exit.

But many members consider the statement the last warning shot Congress will fire before members use their ultimate authority to end the war by cutting off funds.

Neither House has been willing to use the appropriations power to end the war. That reluctance emerged again in the Senate Thursday in a series of close, roll-call votes on the foreign aid bill.

That bill contains what many war critics believe to be the seeds of future American involvement in Indochina — an involvement that would continue the war indefinitely not with American manpower, but with American money and air power in support of U.S.-directed armies in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Gonorrhea cases down

BOISE (UPI) — Program director for venereal disease control with the Idaho Department of Health Arthur Boyle said Thursday gonorrhea was confirmed in four children age 10 and under in Idaho during the first 10 months of this year.

Boyle noted that during the first 10 months there were 89 cases in young people age 16 and under, compared to 55 in this age group for the entire twelve months of 1970.

Cases in 14-year-olds jumped from two for 1970 to nine through Oct. 31 of this year.

Boyle pointed out that the increases in these younger age groups are cause for great concern. But, he did have a hopeful note in announcing 34 cases of gonorrhea reported for the week ending Nov. 6.



Step this way folks... it's the land of opportunity, ain't it?

Emergency funding is needed

POCATELLO (UPI) — An additional \$200,000 emergency appropriation to continue operation of local district health departments is to be requested of the upcoming legislature by the State Board of Health.

The Board of Health, meeting Thursday at Idaho State University, voted to seek assistance to enable the local health departments to operate until June 30, 1972.

The board was unable to fund each district the full 35 per cent set by law because of the cut in funds made by the 1971 legislative session.

The chairman of the southeastern district health department, Dr. R. G. Crandell, Pocatello, told the state board if the supplemental appropriation was not forthcoming that the district may have to curtail services and "lock the door on regular employees."

PTA council will meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County PTA Council will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Springsdale Elementary School. All persons interested in schools of the county are invited to attend.

The county school trustees are expected to attend and will discuss the school situation in the county. All will be members of a panel except W.B. Whiteley, Oakley, chairman of the board who is recovering from surgery.

Main topic of discussion will be a central high school for students of Oakley, Declo and Burley.

Residents of the county need not be PTA members to attend.

Valley Obituaries

Glen Journey — Gooding — Funeral services for Glen A. Journey, 87, Gooding, who died Wednesday at a Gooding hospital, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church by Rev. Edson Gilmore. Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Curtis Danner — TWIN FALLS — Curtis Bradley Danner, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Danner, Salt Lake City, former Twin Falls resident, died of leukemia Thursday at the University of Utah Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral Services — TWIN FALLS — Services for Paul J. Schwarz will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Eighth Ward Building. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Vietnam without unknowns — WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday another unknown soldier might be buried soon at Arlington National Cemetery to represent the Vietnam War dead. He apparently failed to check with the armed services because there are none.

He was born Sept. 23, 1884, at Nevada, Mo. He moved with his parents to Gooding in 1909. He was married to Ada Stout on March 3, 1912, at Meridian. They lived at Gooding, Hagerman and American Falls before moving to Seattle, Wash., in 1942 where he was the director-superintendent of construction for the state of Washington salmon hatcheries.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Tirza Danner, Salt Lake City, and Thessa Danner, Salt Lake City; grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Danner, Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Bishop, Portland, Ore., and John Danner, Missouri.

Valley Briefs — TWIN FALLS — James R. Hogue, U.S. Navy man home on leave, lost his wallet containing all of his Navy papers, identification and \$80 in cash. It is believed lost somewhere in Twin Falls or Jerome. Anyone finding the wallet is asked to call 734-2715 or Mrs. Jim Hogue, 1631 Elizabeth Blvd.

Nixon visited Arlington Thursday on the 50th anniversary of the entombment of the Unknown Soldier of World War I. In 1958, President Eisenhower and then Vice President Nixon went to Arlington for the burial of two more unknown soldiers — from World War II and Korea.

They returned to Gooding following his retirement in 1959. He was an active member of the United Methodist Church, the Hagerman Golden Years Club and was past patron of the Lakeview Chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, American Falls.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at 1:45 p.m.

Nixon placed a wreath at the Tomb and said, "soon another unknown may come to rest on this hallowed hill. We pray he will be the last."

After World War II there were 8,532 unidentified bodies of soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
 - Admitted: Mrs. Vernon Grafft, Petrinella Martinez and Mrs. Letha Buttner, all Burley; Mrs. Junior R. Bingham, Paul and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Heyburn.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. Harley Williver, Paul, and Burt VanEwery, Rupert.
 - Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior R. Bingham, Paul.
- Magic Valley Memorial**
 - Admitted: Mrs. Raymond L. Breeding and Mrs. William G. Nelson, both Hazelton; Mrs. Charles R. Ashley, Mrs. James L. Davidson and Mrs. Gene Kovar, all Filer; Mrs. Wayne L. Tuttle, Paul; Mrs. Raymond J. Haken, Kimberly; Mrs. Donald D. Fleming, Jerome; Letha Buttner, Burley; Mrs. Cecil Knight and Rocky Burkhalter, both Buhl; Wesley S. Davis, Sparks; Mrs. Roger Dale Sparks, Radene Bell, James N. Hollon, Dale M. Bigelow, Mrs. Raymond Baxter and Wilburn F. Graig, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Conner, Jackpot, Nev., and Dallas Anthony and Laurel Landeene, Pocatello.
 - Dismissed: Mrs. Thelda Hettenbach, Mrs. David E. Visser, Gilbert L. Wilson, James L. Nielson, Mrs. Ronald Young and daughter, Mrs. Richard King, Walter Snow, Brett Anthony Monik, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Howard Wilcox and Chester Marshall, all Twin Falls; Jon D. Høekatra, Wendell; Jana Sparks, Eugene Ore.; Mrs. Harold Patterson, Filer, and Melody Clayton, Buhl.
 - Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haken, all Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tuttle, Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, Filer.

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He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge; a member of the Lincoln Lodge AF and AM, Gooding, and a charter member of the Hagerman Lodge No. 58 AF and AM. He served as worshipful master of that lodge in 1923. He also served as worshipful master of the American Falls Lodge in 1941, and of Lincoln Lodge in 1965.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, Jerome Journey, Boise, and Don Journey, Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Egelus, Pocatello, and Mrs. Sharon Atbertson, Twin Falls; one brother, Lyndon Journey, Pocatello, and two grandsons. A daughter and two brothers preceded him in death.

Family suggests contributions to the chime fund of the Gooding Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel this evening until 9, Saturday until 10 a.m. or at the church at service time.

Finch visits Peru

LIMA (UPI) — Presidential Adviser Robert H. Finch ended a two-day visit today by explaining American domestic realities to Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado.

Everyone in Finch's entourage Thursday emphasized the

low key approach to the mission of President Nixon's envoy and indicated it was very important for the Latin Americans to understand "the mood of the American people" just as it was for Americans to understand the Latin views.

TOYLAND IS OPEN OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!!

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Lack of funds halts program

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls driver-education students "turn in their keys" at the end of the first semester's class in December, the course will come to an end after 15 years.

There will be no more driver education in Twin Falls or in any Idaho schools, according to a directive from the Idaho Department of Education

received this week by Twin Falls school Supt. George Staudaer.

"There just isn't any more money. That's all," Staudaer said Thursday.

The state has run out of available funds to operate the driver-education program, which by law must be at least 60 per cent state-funded. Further

appropriations will have to be made by the 1972 session of the Idaho Legislature. If the program is to be renewed, the state still owes the Twin Falls School District \$14,000 as reimbursement for driver-education classes the school had conducted, Staudaer said. The practice has been for the school districts to operate the classes on the promise that the state will repay their percentage.

The district still hopes the state will make the payment when funds are allocated, the superintendent said. "They've always come through in the past."

Twin Falls driver-education instructors Leo Wright and Gordon Smith will be reassigned to other teaching duties within the district, Staudaer said.

Andrus appoints

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Thursday announced six appointments to state commissions and councils, including the selection of Edward Maw, Boise, to the Keep Idaho Green Committee.

Also named were Dr. Craig Rowan, Weiser, veterinary examiners; David Miller, Middleton, Beef Council; Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mountain Home, Legislative Compensation Committee; Frank Bowles, Boise, Real Estate Commission, and Jerry Johnson, Worley, Pea and Lentil Commission.

Chicken dinner slated

FAIRFIELD — The annual Fairfield Chamber of Commerce chicken dinner will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds help pay for events sponsored by the chamber of commerce during the year. This includes a Boy Scout program, Christmas treats, a scholarship, ski races, part of the Fourth of July fireworks and other needs that arise in the community. This year a Christmas bazaar will be held during the dinner.

Holiday status appeal planned

TWIN FALLS — The National Veterans of World War I organization plans an appeal to Congress in an attempt to restore holiday status to Armistice Day Nov. 11.

Larry Evans, Boise, Idaho Department commander of the Veterans of World War I, told an Armistice Day dinner Thursday at the Depot Grill that the organization is planning a formal protest of the Congressional action which made the fourth Monday in October in each year as Veterans Day instead of Nov. 11.

More than 100 World War I

veterans and their wives attended the smorgasbord luncheon in honor of the many American servicemen who fell while serving their country in the first of the great world wars.

"We're trying to play up the day as it used to be," Evans told the group. He said he and the veterans disagreed with the changes in the date which took effect this year.

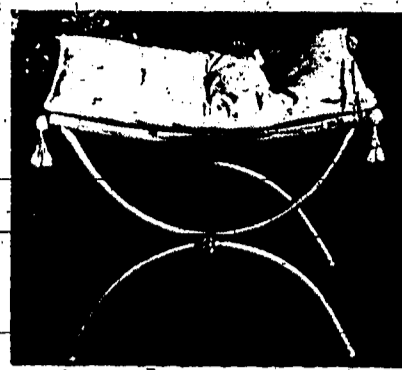
An old-time fiddlers' quartet of John Perfect and Harold F. Waggoner, playing guitars, and Sam Danjels and Roy Spurgeon on the violins entertained the members and their wives during the luncheon.

Stamp introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Legislation calling for a commemorative stamp honoring the nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi was introduced in the House today by Congressman Orval Hansen.

The Idaho Congressman said that Enrico Fermi's work in the field of atomic energy laid the foundation for modern nuclear physics. He noted that Fermi was the man most responsible for the world's first successful nuclear chain reaction at the University of Chicago during World War II.

"Enrico Fermi was perhaps the most outstanding physicist of this Nation, and received the Nobel Prize for his efforts," Hansen commented.



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Concert rated 'outstanding'

By MRS. MARSHALL LeBARON

TWIN FALLS — The fastest moving, most outstanding and scintillating concert yet presented by a College of Southern Idaho band was heard Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Lawrence Curtis, director, should be commended on at least two scores. First, he brought out the best quality of musicianship in the two groups he directed. The concert band is an all-student organization whereas the stage band is made up of both students and musicians from the community. Secondly, the selections for both parts of the program were well chosen.

In a program which had few musical errors, it is difficult to name the most outstanding selections. From the concert band half of the program the "Warabe-Uta" by Masaru Kawasaki was done with such an interesting variety of dynamics and musical effects that it seemed to be the most unusual and interesting presentation. The piece was musically complex, but the complexities were easily hurdled by the director and his musicians. In this selection the percussion section was especially outstanding.

The stage band played works ranging from "We've Only Just Begun" to a selection from the early 1950's.

Kiwanians give 6 'key' awards

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls County 4-H members received the coveted Key Award of the Kiwanis Club as they were luncheon guests during the regular Thursday noon session at the Turf Club. The annual awards are presented to the outstanding 4-H project members.

Receiving this year's awards were Caroline Barron, Castleford; Lynn Cothorn, Buhl; Mark Feldhusen, Kimberly; Ann Holloway, Twin Falls; Susan Southwick, Buhl, and G'Lenn Ward, Twin Falls.

Presentation of the "keys" was by Dick Fuehren, agricultural extension agent for

Twin Falls County. He was introduced by Wayne Thiessen, Kiwanis program chairman for the day. Fuehren told Kiwanis members there were some 750 4-H members in this county and that they completed 1,400 different projects during the year. He expressed thanks to local businessmen for supporting the various projects.

Entertainment for the program featured two barbershop quartets. Members of one quartet were Leo Campeau, Claude Brown, Jr., Monte Lee and Bill Rappleye. The second group included Burt Hulsh, Clarence Dudley, Rip Gerdes and Joe Hutchinson.

Charge reduced to misdemeanor

TWIN FALLS — A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Wednesday for a Twin Falls woman who entered a plea of guilty to an embezzlement charge after the charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Carolyn Joyce Heaton, 25, was arrested by Twin Falls Police about a year ago and charged with taking more than \$2,000 from Breez-Way Market while employed there.

Wednesday the information filed in the matter was amended, by interlineation on the motion of the state. Judge Theron Ward granted the motion to amend the complaint by striking the previous amount listed and inserting "less than \$150," thereby reducing the charge to a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Heaton appeared a few weeks ago at a jury trial in Fifth District Court, before Judge

Ward. That trial resulted in a hung jury.

Bond in the matter was reduced Wednesday from \$1,500 to \$200. Mrs. Heaton remains free on bond, pending sentencing.

Roads good

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Idaho's major roads were in good condition for travel today although ice, fog and rolling rock were reported in some areas.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement: US 12 — Lolo Pass, some fog. State Highway 55 — wet. U.S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, Lost Trail Pass, icy spots. State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, rolling rocks; wet.

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HOLD STAMPE SAVINGS

Friday, November 12, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

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

Coeducational

American colleges and universities are undergoing perceptible evolution toward greater coeducation.

Throughout the U.S., the story is much the same. The once predominant separate men's and women's colleges are consolidating into either coordinate or coeducational institutions.

With the cost of higher education's facilities and faculties

climbing steadily the postwar years have witnessed many attempts to consolidate services, particularly in areas where several schools are not too distant from one another.

The consolidation of men's and women's colleges in adjoining towns is another step in the direction of greater utilization of fixed costs.

Space Fallout

The U. S. Forest Service has adopted some of the techniques of the space age in its continuing battle against forest and brush fires.

former aerospace engineer, which can pinpoint "hotspots" through dense smoke and increase the efficiency of firefighters and their equipment.

Neither development would have been possible without discoveries made on the way to the moon.

MR. SPECTATOR

Sort Of Unusual



This is an unusual picture because it shows five generations. It was taken in Twin Falls just the other day during what could be called, we guess, a gathering of the clan.

Seated in the picture is great-great-grandmother, Mrs. F. Bett Peterson, Rexburg, and Mrs. Margaret Arave, mother of son Travis E. Arave being held in her lap.

Although they were not all here for a picture, Mrs. Margaret Arave also has five generations on her side of the family.

A BIG THANK YOU Dear Mr. Spectator: While so much is currently being

written about personal indifference and the refusal to become involved — let me say "thank you" to two ladies who were willing to become involved and stopped and offered help on Tuesday afternoon (Oct. 26) when my husband had a fatal heart attack while hunting on the Wendell-Hagerman highway five miles west of Wendell.

Mrs. Harold (Mary) Soper Hagerman

GOING AWAY

Mr. Spectator will be out of town for a little over a week so Sunday's column will be the last one for awhile.

WASHINGTON — In their search for political clout, black Americans have learned that you win some and you lose some. But there are defeats that are conclusive, such as that suffered by Cleveland's black mayor, Carl Stokes, and defeats that enhance a man's image, such as that suffered by Charles Evers, the black mayor of Fayette, Miss.

Stokes' performance must postpone his ambition to wield national power as a result of his failure to elect the black he hand-picked as his successor. But in losing his race for governor of Mississippi, Evers emerged as a man the Democratic Party nationally must reckon with.

Carl Stokes made the mistake of believing that the times were unchanged — that it was still possible for a party proprietor to proclaim as did Jersey's Boss Hague, "I am the law."

agreed throughout the campaign that Evers had stated the case honestly. Evers of course was bound to lose. It is not at all derogatory of Mississippi to say that the state is not ready to elect a black governor.

I don't blame Charles Evers if he is dissatisfied with meekly making progress; moral victories are like kissing your sister. And yet the race he made was a very real personal triumph for Evers and at the same time nourishment for the hopes of tomorrow's black candidates.

Indisputably, Evers is going places. He has learned that a black politician can work through the system, even in Mississippi; after all, he did not become mayor of Fayette by midnight coup, or a delegate to the 1968 Democratic national convention by inciting to riot.

But if there was nothing wrong with this strategy, there was a great deal wrong with the way Stokes implemented it. He blatantly announced that his aim in seeking Pinkney's election was to "build" a nationwide black political machine, with himself as the gaudier. Even Cleveland's predominantly black wards were taken aback by this arrogance; they refused Pinkney the majority Stokes had guaranteed.

In short, Stokes was taught a lesson most bosses learned early, to wit, that it is okay to be boss so long as you don't brag about it. Chicago's Mayor Dick Daley has survived because he has always done his bossing behind closed doors.

Charles Evers, on the other hand, ran a campaign that was a model for the Negro candidates everywhere. He, too, spoke of the need for black power, but his recurring pledge was to employ that power as a means of reconciling black and white in Mississippi.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Emphysema

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read quite a bit about emphysema and have known two people who suffered from it. One died.

But nowhere have I seen anything on what a reasonably healthy, middle-aged person (45) like myself can do so my chances of contracting it are lessened. — Mrs. N. J.

You have a head start by being a woman, because emphysema is more common in males. I have noticed, though, that women with a strong asthmatic tendency are more prone to develop emphysema — so such women do well to use medications which control respiratory distress.

Specifically, we cannot say we know exactly what causes emphysema, so an exact preventive can't be specified. In general, though, it is observable that chronic bronchitis very often accompanies emphysema.

Coughing, infection, irritation of the lung lining seem to be an unholy alliance in the emphysema picture. Among known lung irritants, cigarette smoking is at the top of the list. Cigarettes alter the structure of the bronchial tubes, cause cough and irritation, all of which damage the lungs to some extent.

A history of heavy cigarette smoking almost invariably is found in emphysema patients, and there is little if any point in

trying to treat such patients unless they quit smoking. "Heavy" cigarette smoking is a term often heard but seldom defined. Let's say that more than 10 a day is "heavy."

Obesity is a factor in some patients. Occupations doubtless are factors if they expose people to fumes or particles that irritate the lungs.

Anyway, the things you can do to make emphysema less likely are to avoid heavy use of cigarettes; use what measures you and your doctor can to minimize asthma or bronchitis; if you are fat, reduce.

But do not worry about emphysema solely because you are 44 or older. Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

"I MUSTN'T PEAK TOO SOON"



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Just How Ready

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the North Vietnamese still like to stage assaults to coincide with events like election and inauguration in South Vietnam, their capacity to embarrass Saigon seems limited. They seldom sustain attacks for very long.

The net of their October operations in the Krek area of eastern Cambodia and across the border in South Vietnam's Tay Ninh province has not been much. They suffered sharp casualties as they risked a concentration of forces of a size (three or four divisions) seldom attempted since 1969.

In the late phase of the operation, South Vietnamese soldiers probing for the assault forces could find little. The concentration had been dispersed.

The North Vietnamese still are not back in the old prime Cambodian border sanctuaries at the Parrot's Beak and south opposite the prized, populous Mekong Delta. South Vietnamese patrols and sweeps are keeping these zones free from sizable enemy build-ups.

Even if Hanoi's forces could re-establish large presence in the sanctuaries, their supply problems would be difficult. The allied Cambodian venture of 1970 cut off seaborne supplies coming in via the nearby Gulf of Siam. Today they would be dependent on the long, vulnerable inland trail route through Laos and Cambodia.

It is, of course, true that U.S. artillery and air power helped crucially in blunting Hanoi's Krek drives. Yet it is not exactly fair to suggest, as some appraisers have done, that Saigon's reliance on this heavy air support proves that the South Vietnamese ground troops can't cut it.

Throughout the war, U.S. ground forces, notwithstanding their own superior firepower, were always greatly dependent on direct tactical air power. The calling in of air strikes in close-order operations has been routine.

It has been the compensation for Hanoi's telling mastery of guerrilla warfare, which neither U.S. troops nor U.S.-trained South Vietnamese could match.

The natural question is: What about Saigon's capacity to provide its own air support? In the recent Krek area combat, the South Vietnamese

air force flew hundreds of tactical sorties — in higher proportion to ours than they have ever flown before. They were effective, but our commanders in Vietnam say flatly they alone could not have done the job.

The ARVN, of course, never are going to have an air force which duplicates ours. They will have no B-52s, and few of the most sophisticated fighter-bombers. They probably will have somewhat more basic air strength than they have today.

If most of our air power is

ultimately pulled out, then Saigon's forces obviously will have to try to make up the difference by getting more out of what they will have in air support, and by developing still more ground firepower and maneuvering skills.

Assuming our pullout, there will be hard moments of truth for Saigon when Hanoi first mounts something big to test South Vietnam's ability to go it alone in the fullest sense. In the fleshing out of Saigon's military capacity to meet those tests, every day counts.

RAY CROMLEY

— Compromise

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon and Treasury Secretary Connally are getting ready to compromise with the Europeans and the Japanese on the 10 per cent surtax and the floating dollar.

Instead of holding out for a major overhaul of foreign discriminatory practices, the United States will settle for modest revaluations of major currencies and promises by the chief trading nations that they will seriously study what can be done to lessen discrimination against American goods.

The hope is for a new yen value 13 to 14 per cent above the August rate and comparable, though not necessarily quite so large, official shifts in other major currencies.

The new rates hoped for are, in general, not far from the levels most currencies have now reached on the world's exchange.

There will be no attempt to hold feet to the fire — in Japan, Western Europe, Canada or elsewhere — in contrast to the broadly hinted implications of toughness in official public statements made here after Nixon's original announcement.

The compromise will not come in one statement but in a series of concessions in return for the new exchange rates and understandings.

The reason for this new shift is simple. Administration men at the highest levels believe the maximum effect of Nixon's "shock" tactics have been achieved. To continue with the hard line would give rise to

counteractions so serious they would leave the United States worse off than before the August actions.

So far as can be determined, however, there is no disillusionment with the "shock" gambit. The men this reporter has talked to believe that without that original August move by Nixon, no country would have taken us seriously.

But now that time has passed, our trading partners are becoming increasingly edgy. Some, in fact, have turned bitter in private as well as in public.

Some of our closest allies have found their trade with the United States slipping down disastrously to a level never anticipated, by the American planners. This heavy downturn has taken place primarily because of the uncertainties surrounding the Nixon-Connally action.

Officials here now realize that his uncertainty must end if there is not to be irreversible damage to our relationships and to the economies of some of our staunchest supporters around the world.

It also seems to officials here now that negotiating for fair trade practices, while vitally important, will take so long and involve so many nations, directly and indirectly, that it would be unwise to hold foreign countries under the pressure of the "universal" 10 per cent surtax until U. S. aims are achieved.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How do you see Nixon's visit, comrade—is the party becoming more liberal or more conservative?"

Appraisal firm named

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board Thursday appointed a Boise firm to appraise the 620 acres of state-owned land near Sun Valley proposed for sale and voted to hold a special meeting to consider offers for the presently vacant Gooding Hospital facility.

The board also voted to require a cottage site leaseholder to make improvements on the land after board member and State Auditor Joe R. Williams charged the leaseholder with "political pressure" for sending 19 letters to legislators in three counties in support of an extension in his lease.

The firm of Johnson and

Pifair was selected to make the appraisal of the Elk Horn Gulch acreage near Sun Valley. The board had originally voted to offer the land at public auction without the appraisal but reconsidered.

The Boise firm submitted a cost estimate of \$3,000 for the appraisal job and the board voted to include the fee plus advertising costs in the final sale price for the land.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, also a board member, said, "We certainly need the highest quality appraisal because of the public outcry" over the way the proposed sale was originally handled.

The land board instructed the State Land Department to notify cottage site leaseholder E. Wanek Stein to begin improvements at his Payette Lake site before his lease is up at the end of 1972.

Williams had proposed cancellation of the Stein lease after he received copies of letters addressed to 19 legislators in Ada, Gem and Valley counties which were sent by Stein in request of a future extension on his lease.

Williams said the letters constituted political pressure and said in his 13 years on the board such a situation had never occurred.

Adopting a "use or lose" rule, the board ordered Stein to begin making the improvements. Stein had requested the extension before building because he claimed to build a house on the site before a sewage system was installed would contribute further to the pollution of Payette Lake.

The board also voted to hold a special meeting devoted to the question of selling the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital facility.

Land Commissioner Gordon Trombly said, "The overwhelming problem we're faced with is the \$40,000 yearly cost of maintaining the facility while we're trying to sell it."

Friday, November 12, 1971 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Center study slated



BOISE (UPI) — A performance audit of the State Youth Training Center suggested Thursday a study of the possibility of consolidating the Idaho juvenile rehabilitation program into one agency.

But Dr. John Swartley, a member of the State Board of Education, told the Budget-Fiscal Committee more money to hire more professionals in all areas will accomplish more than consolidation.

The performance audit said the current fragmentation of the youth-rehabilitation effort among several state agencies is the "foremost problem inhibiting the effective rehabilitation of juvenile offenders in the state."

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the committee, pointed out the Budget-Fiscal Committee has been studying legislation which would combine the social and rehabilitative services of the state into one agency.

But Swartley said he questioned whether conditions would be improved by consolidation.

He agreed there is a lack of coordination among state agencies involved in youth rehabilitation but said something could be done to correct that without a change.

The real problem, he said, at the training center in St. Anthony as well as elsewhere is a lack of money for programs and staff members.

Referring to the recommendations for the training center included in the report, Swartley said, "to write them down on paper is like sifting sand because what are they going to do about it — they haven't any money. They've been a stepchild for appropriations since I came to this state."

"The state is providing the warehousing for these people and it's federal money that's making the goody programs available at the State Youth Training Center."

Swartley said if the state is unwilling to spend more money "then you have a status quo in my view. You get what you pay for."

Winston Taylor, superintendent of the training center, estimated it would take a 58 per cent increase in the center's budget to implement recommendations in the audit.

Those included upgrading professional standards, better orientation for students, use of local level services as much as possible, a change in the age limit for the institution and establishment of "adequate, meaningful and measurable goals and objectives on both a short-range and a long-range basis."

Taylor differed with a recommendation that internal communication could be upgraded.

Aides prepare budgeting plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Budget-Fiscal Committee laid plans for the coming legislative session Thursday that include increased emphasis on budget recommendations from its own fiscal staff.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the committee, emphasized the recommendations were "very, very much subject to change" and can be used for a comparison with the executive budget.

The plans were approved only after discussion of legislative and executive roles in budget preparation.

Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, suggested the committee's own fiscal staff make its recommendations as to the amount each agency should receive, but Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-Blackfoot, countered that would be an assumption of the executive branch's responsibility.

John Andreason, fiscal officer, said there are two approved ways of analyzing a budget — one using an executive budget and the other agency requests — and said Idaho now uses the second method because of lack of time and staff.

As to the executive budget, he said, "We'll just have to factor that in, I guess, because then it will be a matter of hours."

The plan approved is an attempt to shorten the time-con-

suming hearings with state agencies which have often been blamed for lengthening legislative sessions.

This year, Andreason will hold minor agency hearings Dec. 1-10, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will divide itself into two groups during mornings to hear requests and the full committee will meet during afternoons and also to hear major requests.

Using prepared questionnaires he prepared earlier in the year, Andreason will supply committee members with a "legislative budget analysis document" which will include agency requests, results of the questionnaire and a list of questions which could be asked during hearings.

"From this you can make your own recommendations," he said.

Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonnerville, noted every year state agencies have had to face different budget procedures, adding, "This must be a great chore for them to anticipate what we're going to do to them this year."

But Andreason said the questionnaire he is using is based on one used during the last legislative session, although adding, "This questionnaire has not been an easy task for these agencies."

School funding aired

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to provide approximately 75 per cent of public education funding from state-level taxes would protect local control and planning of public schools, State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, said Thursday.

Ravenscroft told the Rural Electrification Association the proposal under study by the Idaho Legislature would have 75 per cent of the funding support the "basic instructional portion" of public school budgets while local property taxes would pay for building and maintenance, all administrative expense and curriculum enrichment.

Ravenscroft said the decision of the California State Supreme Court declaring California's method of financing public education unconstitutional does not present Idaho with a "dire emergency."

New system

BOISE (UPI) — The State Planning and Community Affairs Agency asked the Budget-Fiscal Committee Thursday to consider a supplemental appropriation for a program which would watch use of federal funds in state programs.

Joe Welch told the committee the computerized system will show "who is applying, for how much, for what reason" and will act as an information center for the legislative and executive branches.

Full Guard strength ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Thursday ordered the Idaho National Guard to achieve full authorized strength by the end of this year.

Andrus said the order was based on discussions with other governors who felt there was an absolute requirement to maintain the national guard at full strength because of the reduction in active forces now taking place.

The Idaho army guard is 139 men short of authorized strength — which is 3,559.

Andrus noted that the national governor's conference in Puerto Rico fully endorsed the decision by the Defense Department placing added emphasis on the national guard and other reserve components.

The governor said the state must rely on the national guard continually for help in many emergencies, such as to help in forest fires, floods and rescue operations.

Andrus said Idaho needed the guard and because of this was asking all citizens to support the group.

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Television Schedules

<p>Friday, November 12, 1971</p> <p>At 6:30 p.m. on channels 25, 7b and 8 — Movie: "The Harness." A former, sports character actor, Lane, plays a role as a young man, an aging farmer at a crossroads in his life. After years of obedience to his wife, Peter is intrigued and tormented by a young, unwed mother with an infectious love of life.</p> <p>Evening 4:00</p> <p>25, 5 — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>7b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>75i — Electric Company</p> <p>7b, 8 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>11 — Chicago Teddy Bears</p> <p>25, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Harness"</p> <p>7b — National Geographic</p> <p>3, 11 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury</p> <p>4, 5 — Partridge Family</p> <p>75i — Miscellaneous</p> <p>4, 5 — Movie: "Help!"</p> <p>75i — What's New</p> <p>7b, 3, 11 — Movie: "Paper Man"</p> <p>5 — Mannix</p> <p>75i — Science and Society</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>75i — As We See It</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>25, 5, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery</p> <p>75i — David L. Liveness' Circus</p> <p>8:45</p> <p>75i — My Family</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>7b — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury</p> <p>3 — Mannix</p> <p>4 — Love, American Style</p> <p>75i — Washington Week in Review</p> <p>11 — James Garner</p> <p>25, 5 — World of Sports Illustrated</p> <p>7b, 8 — Hollywood Television Theatre</p> <p>7b, 8 — DA</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>25, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>4 — Perry Mason</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson</p> <p>7b — Movie: "Cry in the Autumn"</p> <p>3 — Movie: "The Woman in Green"</p> <p>75i — Figuring It Out</p> <p>10:40</p> <p>5 — Movie: "The Inni of the Sixth Happiness"</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>4 — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4 — Movie: "War of the Monsters"</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>25i — Man to Woman</p> <p>12:05</p> <p>25i — Movie: "Escape from Zahrain"</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971</p> <p>At 8 p.m. on channels 25, 7b and 8 — Movie: "The War Wagon." This is a 1967 drama about an elaborate plan to hijack a half-million in gold dust from an armour plated coach that's the bullet-spitting image of a tank. John Wayne and Kirk Douglas are the stars.</p> <p>Morning 6:00</p> <p>5 — Sunrise Semester</p> <p>6:00</p> <p>25i — Dr. Doolittle</p> <p>4, 8 — Jerry Lewis</p> <p>5 — Bugs Bunny</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>25i, 7b — Woody Woodpecker</p> <p>4, 8 — Road Runner</p> <p>5 — Scooby Doo, Where are You?</p> <p>25i, 7b, 3, 5 — Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch</p> <p>4 — Jackson Five</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 — Pink Panther</p> <p>7b, 25i, 3, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam</p> <p>4 — Bewitched</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 — Barrier Reef</p> <p>25i, 4, 7b, 8 — Take a Giant Step</p> <p>7b, 3, 5 — Archie's TV Funnies</p> <p>11 — Lidsville</p> <p>2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina, The Teen age Witch</p> <p>11 — Curiosity Shop</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>25i, 4, 7b — Bugaloos</p> <p>7b, 3, 5 — Josie and the Pussycats</p> <p>8 — Jackson Five</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>25i, 7b, 3, 5 — Monkees</p> <p>4, 8 — Jonny Quest</p> <p>7b, 11 — Mr. Wizard</p> <p>25i, 5, 7b — Jeopardy</p> <p>7b, 3, 11 — CBS Children's Film Festival</p> <p>1, 8 — Lancelot Link</p> <p>25i, 5 — Inquiring Editor</p> <p>4, 7b — American Bandstand</p> <p>8 — Curiosity Shop</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>25i, 5 — Movie: "Gun for a Coward"</p> <p>4 — NCAA Pre Game Show</p> <p>7b — Lancelot Link</p> <p>11:45</p> <p>College Football Afternoon</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>7b, 3, 11 — College Football</p> <p>5 — My Friend Flicka</p> <p>7b — Movie: "Kiss of Evil"</p> <p>5 — Eleventh Hour</p> <p>8 — High School Football</p> <p>5 — Garner Ted Armstrong Junior Varsity Quiz</p> <p>7b — Roller Derby</p> <p>5 — Star Trek</p> <p>7b — Death Valley Days</p> <p>25i — Star Trek</p> <p>7b, 3 — To Be Announced</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 — Wide World of Sports</p> <p>4, 5 — This Week in Pro Football</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>7b — Bugs Bunny</p>	<p>4:00</p> <p>25i — I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>2b — Scooby Doo</p> <p>9 — Lassie</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>25i, 5 — D. A.</p> <p>2b, 3, 11 — CBS News</p> <p>4, 6 — To Be Announced</p> <p>7b, 8 — NBC News</p> <p>5:00</p> <p>25i — NBC News</p> <p>2b — Untamed World</p> <p>3 — Rolling on the River Variety</p> <p>5 — Hee Haw</p> <p>7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>25i — Adam-12</p> <p>2b — Bearcats</p> <p>3 — Shirley's World</p> <p>4 — Hazel</p> <p>Evening 4:00</p> <p>25i, 7b, 8 — Partners</p> <p>3, 11 — All in the Family</p> <p>4 — Lawrence Welk</p> <p>5 — My Three Sons</p> <p>25i, 5 — Good Life</p> <p>2b, 3, 11 — Funny Face</p> <p>7b, 8 — Movie: "Duel"</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>25i, 5 — Bold Ones</p> <p>2b, 3, 11 — Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>4, 5 — Getting Together</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>7b, 3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4, 5 — Movie: "The War Wagon"</p> <p>25i, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The War Wagon"</p> <p>7b, 11 — Mission Impossible</p> <p>3 — Persuaders</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>7b — Gunsmoke</p> <p>3, 5 — Carol Burnett</p> <p>4 — Persuaders</p> <p>11 — Onside</p> <p>25i, 7b, 3, 5, 11 — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>4 — Camera 4 Reports</p> <p>7b — ABC News</p> <p>8 — Adam-12</p> <p>10:15</p> <p>2b — Owen Marshall</p> <p>7b — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>75i — Movie: "Sabrina"</p> <p>25i — Movie: "Sabrina"</p> <p>3 — Mission Impossible</p> <p>5 — This is Your Life</p> <p>7b — Close Up</p> <p>8 — Death Valley Days</p> <p>11 — Bearcats</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>4 — ABD News</p> <p>5 — Movie: "Lover Come Back"</p> <p>7b, 8 — College Football</p> <p>11:15</p> <p>2b — Movie: "God's Little Acre"</p> <p>4 — News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4 — Dick Cavett</p> <p>Sunday, November 14, 1971</p> <p>At 8 p.m. on channels 2b and 3, and at 8 p.m. on 4 — Movie: "The Longest Day" — A movie special is a vivid chronicle of D Day, June 6, 1944. Darryl F. Zanuck's classic epic of World War II stands out for accuracy, suspense and brief, sensitive portrayals of the military and civilians involved in the assault on Hitler's fortress.</p> <p>Morning 6:55</p> <p>3 — Time for Meditation</p> <p>25i — Science in Agriculture</p> <p>3:11 — Tom and Jerry</p> <p>5 — Lamp Unto My Feet</p> <p>7b — Agriculture U.S.A.</p> <p>8 — Big Picture</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>3:11 — Groovie Goolies</p> <p>4:7b — Faith for Today</p> <p>5 — Look Up and Live</p> <p>8 — Mr. Wizard</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>25i, 5 — Sacred Heart</p> <p>3:7b, 11 — Rex Hubbard</p> <p>4, 8 — Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad</p> <p>25i, 5 — From the Cathedral</p> <p>25i, 5 — Herald of Truth</p> <p>2b — Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>4, 8 — Doubledeckers</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>25i, 3 — This is the Answer</p> <p>2b — Revival Fire</p> <p>3:11 — Herald of Truth</p> <p>4, 7b, 8 — Bullwinkle</p> <p>5 — Day of Discovery</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>25i, 7b — Notre Dame Highlights</p> <p>2b — Oral Roberts</p> <p>3 — Face the Nation</p> <p>8, 11 — Make a Wish</p> <p>4, 5 — Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>25i, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press</p> <p>2b — Face the Nation</p> <p>3 — Insight</p> <p>4 — This is the Life</p> <p>5 — Suspense Theatre</p>
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Fidel welcome

Network TV cold, impersonal

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the reasons commercial television rarely gets the public sympathy it wants on crucial occasions is that it is almost always coldly impersonal with viewers the rest of the time.

Television, as a news and entertainment complex, is constantly in the public eyes, not merely a fact of life but a major factor in our lives, especially in the number of hours we watch it each day.

Yet when things concern television personally, just about anything about them is on television itself — unless, of course, the industry is defending itself.

It's pretty hard, though, to warm up to anybody or any corporation when the only time they try to take us into their confidence is when they need or want help. Is it fun to be around a person whose chief public posture is one of self defense?

Television may be a huge corporate business, but unlike other big businesses that operate in virtual secrecy, video performs its tasks right smack in the public eye. Yet by and large it seems to think that although its acts are in the open, its corporate approach to the public can be as distant, impersonal and cool as any other big business.

Well, it can't be, and it's about time the bosses of the commercial networks realized that — especially if they want public sympathy and support when they think they need it.

If, as the statistics indicate, the average person (whatever that is) has television on more than five hours a day, why doesn't video constantly tell us what it is up to? I mean, why doesn't it tell us right on the home screen as part of standard programming? Why doesn't it have regular shows about television — on a very regular basis? In prime hours — not buried away too early, too late or during the daytime on weekends.

SECURITY OFFICIAL pushes away Chilean housewife Elsa de Zamora as she tries to present bouquet to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, second from right, during motor trip into Santiago, Chile. The premier arrived Wednesday for state visit. (UPI)

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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.

Princess Grace of Monaco, former movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

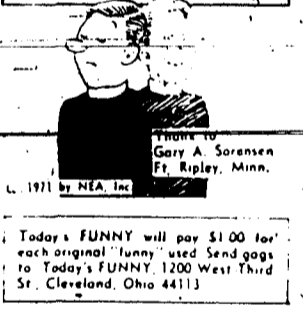
On this day in history: In 1925 Josef Stalin became the undisputed dictator of Russia when Leon Trotsky was expelled.

In 1941 German soldiers were halted by the Russians at the outskirts of Moscow.

In 1970 an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 persons were killed when a cyclone hit Pakistan.

today's FUNNY

A CONCEITED MINISTER HAS AN ALTAR EGO



© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

LAST WEEK!
AT DJ'S LOUNGE
THE SUN VALLEY STEEL BAND!
D J's LOUNGE
"The Fun Place To Go"
 1176 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls

This Year
 Give a Portrait of Yourself to all those You Care About.

Your Portrait is the Most Personal Gift You Can Give

We make Portraits You Will Be Glad to Give.

BUT REMEMBER...
 Portraits take time to make and Christmas to us is just around the corner... **CALL TODAY!**

Ambrose Photo Shop
 205 S. Lincoln, Jerome
 PHONE 324-2727

ENDS TOMORROW!
"WALKABOUT" IS THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
 —John Schubeck, ABC-TV

"BREATHTAKING. SEE THIS MOVIE."
 —Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Walkabout
 20th Century Fox
 starring JENNY AGOTTER, LUCIEN JOHN, DAVID GUMPIEL

A thought for today: German-American politician Carl Schurz said, "Our country right or wrong, when right, to be kept right, when wrong, to put it right."

ACE THEATRE
WENDELL
 Fri. — Sat. Nov. 12 — 13

"Where your nightmares end—
WILLARD
 Begins"

This is the one Movie you notice alone. Rating G.P.

Tonight, tell your wife she can't cook.



Yes tonight, give the little lady a vacation from the kitchen. Bring her to the Ramada Inn (Dinner Dancing to the Music of Slim Dusty and the Gem State Gem. Every Saturday Night.)

FAMILY RESTAURANT
 OPEN 24 HOURS

Luxury for Less

RAMADA
 605 N. ERIE AND BLVD. N.
 BOISE, ID. 83724-3501

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

R RESTRICTED

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

CINEMA #1
TONITE: ENDS TUESDAY!

TONITE: Open 7:15 P.M. Zhivago at 8:00 P.M.
 SAT.-SUN. Zhivago at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 P.M.

MGM'S FABULOUS FOUR
 WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
 DAVID LEAN'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

CINEMA #2
N.O.W. SHOWING!!

TONITE: Open 6:15 P.M. Trinity at 7:00-9:15 P.M.
 SAT.-SUN. Trinity at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15-9:30

Senor let me blow my own nose, please!

"Funnier THAN F-U-N"
 GUARANTEED A LAUGH A MINUTE FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!!

Joseph E. Levine Presents An Arco Embassy Film
 Terence Hill in
"They Call Me Trinity"

TONITE ENDS TUESDAY
 Gates Open 6:30 P.M.
KIDS FREE

MOTOR-VU
DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-6226
 East on U.S. 27 to Eastland Drive

FREE WARM AND COZY ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS!
 Exclusive—First Idaho Showing!!

Everyone wants
CATLOW
 murdered, mangled and massacred.
 His only hope is a Marshal, who wants him hanged.

MGM presents
YOL BRYNNER-RICHARD CRENNA-LEONARD NIMOY
 "CATLOW"
 Starring DALIAH LAVI-JO ANN PFLUG - Screenplay by SCOTT FINCH and
 Plus at 8:30 P.M.
George Peppard — in — "Cannon for Cordova"

STARTS TONITE
 (Fri., Sat., Sun. Only)
 Gates Open 7:00 P.M.

GRAND-VU
DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-5978
 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

FREE GALLON OF GAS TO EACH CAR!

At 7:15 - 10:30 P.M.

IT'S KILL OR BE KILLED in a cycle gang-war!

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

THE HARD RIDE

SOME MACHINES ARE TOO HOT FOR ANY MAN TO HANDLE

Parma Miss, Schmeckpeper exchange nuptial promise

BUHL — Shirley Jean Walker, Parma, and M. Dennis Schmeckpeper, Boise, were married in rites Oct. 29 at the United Presbyterian Community Church, Parma.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Parma. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmeckpeper, Buhl. The 7:30 p.m. service was conducted by the Rev. Wayne Wardwell.

For the double ring ceremony, the church was decorated with large yellow and white chrysanthemums and white daisy chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white satin and lace gown featuring long sleeves, and high neckline and empire waistline. Her lace-edged veil had a long train and she carried a bouquet of deep yellow daisy chrysanthemums, tiny red rosebuds and green ivy leaves.

Sharyn Walker, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Judy Hooley, Boise, was bridesmaid.

Soloist was Dominic Iaderosa, accompanied by Mrs. Don Lackland. Candlelighters were Joanne and Brian Knotta, Nampa. Paul Barga, Pocatello, served as best man and John Wurst, Nampa, was groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception in Community House, with Mrs. Wayne Knotta, Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. David Walker, Donna Schmeckpeper and Mrs. George Walker serving.

Out-of-state guests in at-



MR. AND MRS. M. DENNIS SCHMECKPEPER

tendance included Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and family, Milpitas, Calif.; Sharyn Walker, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd and family, Schaumburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiese, Bloomfield, Neb.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended ISU two

years and Boise State College two years, earning degrees in education in May, 1971. The bride is enrolled for additional English courses. The bridegroom is teaching fifth grade in Kuna. After a wedding trip to Shore Lodge, McColl, the couple resides at 1007 N. 12th, Boise.

Mrs. Holbrook speaks for TF women

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ben Holbrook, new candidate for membership in the Twin Falls Women of the Moose, addressed the group Tuesday night at the Moose Hall.

She discussed home decoration and called on the imagination of her audience for decorating ideas and material.

Mrs. Clyde Greenup, senior regent, conducted the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Mettice, guide; Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide; Mrs. Henry Wavra, Argus; Mrs. George Long, sentinel; Mrs. Donald Flinn, academy of friendship; Sally Rowe, sponsor; Mrs. Floyd Daiss, senior regent escort; Mrs. Bill Zurek, and Mrs. Nile Casten, graduate junior regent escorts.

Club potluck supper held

BUHL — The Cedar Draw Club was host to about 70 persons during the annual potluck supper, with Cedar Draw Grange members as special guests, it was announced today.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Tina Bretthauer, Idaho All-State baton twirling champion, and the King's Harvesters, a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clay, David Garrison and Lester Garrison.



Audition for parts

STRIKING a pose for parts in the forthcoming, *Dilattante* production, "Guys and Dolls," are, from left, Bradford Hickerson, director; Evelyn Staudacher, Jim Latham and Buzz Langdon. Dates for "Guys and Dolls" are the first and second weekends in March. Rehearsals will begin the first week in January.

Students earn \$750

TWIN FALLS — Pledges totaling \$750 were earned by 37 Immanuel Lutheran Church School students on a recent 16-mile walk. According to Larry Brose, school principal, all but one of the fifth through eighth grade students finished the walk.

The money raised will be used to support the school's basketball team on a trip to Portland for a tournament later this year. The rest of the money will be used for reference books, audio-visual equipment and other learning materials for the school library.

Brose said everyone finished the walk in seven hours and 15 minutes, with the first finishers in after four and one-half hours.

A Lovelier You

EYE MAKEUP IMPROVEMENTS

By Mary Sue Miller

Eye makeup of itself, hardly admits of improvement. Colors and textures are beautiful. Performance is strong, longer-lasting, waterproof, hypo-allergenic if need be.

Several recent break-through overcome individual application problems. For the lovely who claim they have eye shadow that won't stay on, there is now an eye shadow base. Only film the lid with it and powdered shadow lasts light years longer. A moisture-aid version of eye shadow base relieves the difficulties attendant to a dry, flakey eyelid condition.

It under-eye circles or discoloration seems to be deeper shade than any amount of eye shadow and the answer takes the form of coverage cream tinted to meld with your overall skin tone. You get the toner to the circle areas and let it set. A veiling of your accustomed powder base doubles effectiveness.

To intensify color and gleam of an evening, should you seem to fade under night lights, finish an eye make-up with pearly-pale transparent highlight cream. Wrap this around the entire eye area. What big, bright eyes, you have!

Ultra gentle eye makeup remover is fast but by no means least. For the well-being of your eyes and the surrounding skin, cosmetics must be thoroughly but gently removed. Besides it is impossible to do a fresh job unless you make a clean sweep of the stale stuff. Be sure you do.

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS

Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adults—ages 13 to 19—are detailed in my booklet, **MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS**. Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model makeup tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Joint potluck held by lodges

SHOSHONE — Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge members held a potluck supper when Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 72 met in regular session this week at the IOOF Hall.

Tables were decorated in an autumn theme with a Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. T. V.

Strunk presided at the business meeting.

A thank-you note was read from the family of the late Mrs. Florence Gage. Announcement was made that Mrs. Dora Frees is ill.

Lois Jenkins, Jerome, who was a delegate on the United Nations tour, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Odd Fellows meeting. This tour is sponsored each year by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. All interested persons are invited to attend to hear Miss Jenkins.

A letter was read from Eleanor Huff, assembly president, commissioning Mrs. Dale Chatterton to serve as lodge deputy for the current term.

Plans were made for the Nov. 23 meeting. Officers will be nominated and a social hour held after lodge.

Mrs. Leonard Kennison, Mrs. William Haux and Mrs. T. V. Strunk are in charge of arrangements for the Nov. 23 meeting.

3 Twin Falls students elected

JEROME — Three Twin Falls High School students were elected to offices in the Fourth District of the state Future Homemakers of America during a distant convention at the Jerome Junior High School, it was announced today.

Shannon Rudolf, Twin Falls, was named district president; Connie Dawson, Twin Falls, degree chairman, and Kathy Murphy, Twin Falls, project chairman.

Other new officers include Lora Sandy, Hagerman, vice president; Shery Hunsaker, Rupert, secretary; Peggy Larragan, Buhl, treasurer; Denise Watson, Hazelton, historian, and Alicia Anderson, Rupert, recreation chairman.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GEO. R. GOLAY
P.O. Box 266, Hansen, 83334

HURRY TUNA CUPRY — Cook in butter until tender; 2 green onions, chopped; 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped; dash of garlic salt. Stir in: 1 cup dairy sour cream; 1 teaspoon curry powder; dash of salt and pepper. 1 can tuna fish.

Heat slowly and serve over white or brown cooked rice.

Excellent served with fresh green salad.

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.

Lecture-demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Reid Nibley, pianist, will present a two-hour workshop for all music teachers, students and interested patrons of piano.

The lecture-demonstration in piano teaching and performing, closing with a question and answer session, will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho—Piano Arts Center.

Dr. Nibley, who was born in Santa Monica, Calif., began studying piano at the age of 8. Four years later he made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra and at 17 was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After several years of concertizing in the west, he went to New York City for further study followed by extensive solo, orchestra, radio and television appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has performed on the Voice of America, the NBC Standard Symphony Hour and the RWR network in Vienna, Austria.

For 10 years he was official pianist for the Utah Symphony. He also has appeared in concert with the Roth Quartet, Paganini Quartet and the Scheinfeld Trio.

He has served on the faculties of the University of Southern California, the National Music Camp at Interlochen, University of Utah and the University of Michigan, where he was acting chairman of the piano department and the doctoral program in piano. He is now pianist-in-residence at Brigham Young University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Twin Falls Federated Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Members of the Idaho Music Teachers Assn. will receive credit for attending the workshop. Anyone interested in attending the workshop should apply to Mrs. Donald Youtz, 795 Walnut St. N., before Nov. 25.

TWIN FALLS — Lucky Twelve Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood.

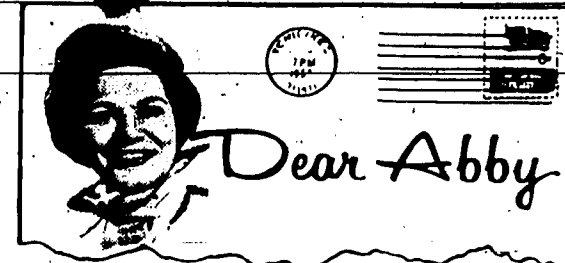
ALMO — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Almo, hosted a supper in their home for officers of the Raft River High School Alumni Association this past week.

MURTAUGH — The class of 1973 of Murtaugh High School is having the annual Junior Carnival at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be a concession stand and games.

TWIN FALLS — Red Cross officials request the person who picked up the wrong jacket at the blood drawing Monday call the Red Cross office 733-6464.

TWIN FALLS — The CWMS of the First Christian Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar Thursday, Nov. 18, in the church fellowship hall. The bazaar will open at 1 p.m., with the turkey dinner to

be served from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is invited. **TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School's Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium. Canabus Jones, a band from Idaho Falls, will provide the music. Admission is \$2.50 per couple and all Twin Falls High School students and faculty members are invited to attend.



DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every get-together from erupting into a noisy battle, I just keep my mouth shut.

However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk and I don't like some of the statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. Yet I know they are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent discussion. All they know how to do is yell and argue.

They [my husband's people] always initiate these political discussions, and to keep the peace, I say nothing. How in the world can I keep quiet without destroying my children's belief in my ideals? **BUTTONED LIP**

DEAR LIP: A good noisy battle involving politics and related social issues is much healthier for children than the choked off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up! Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and have four children. I've been dating Harold for two years and we plan on marrying.

Here is my question: Harold contends that if we take my children out to eat, or for entertainment, I should pay for the children until we are married.

My argument is that since we do this only occasionally, it is not too much to expect Harold to treat them.

Harold is not stingy. He says it is "accepted etiquette" when dating a divorced woman with children. **WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: Harold may not be "stingy"—but he's no big spender either. My friend Amy Vanderbilt [who is the last word on "accepted etiquette"] says that when a divorcee and her children are invited out, the "host" picks up the tab for ALL the guests. If you plan to marry Harold, establish all the financial ground rules in advance or prepare for some rough money fights!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old housewife and the mother of two. I have bronchial asthma and can't tolerate smoke, so I put a large "No Smoking" sign up in my home.

When I absolutely must go where people are smoking, I have to take medication in order to breathe, and when I come home I need a clean atmosphere to recuperate in.

My sister was married last year. She and her husband have visited us only once, and have honored my no smoking sign.

My problem is her husband. He told my sister that he will not visit us if he has to go outside to smoke.

My sister means the world to me and I want to see her once in a while, yet I can't allow her husband, or anyone else to smoke in my house because it's not worth getting sick over. Thank you for your help in this matter.

ALL CHOKED UP IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CHOKED UP: I understand your problem, but think you should explain your affliction to all who enter your home, instead of posting signs. I cannot imagine anyone being so childish and stubborn as to refuse to visit you if he has to go outside to smoke. If you want to see your sister, the alternatives are obvious. Either go visit her when her husband isn't there and smoking up a storm. Or tell her to visit you without him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAFETY FIRST": You can't demand that she get on the pill, but you can offer to pay for them.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box #9706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90006. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



Two-hour workshop

A TWO-HOUR workshop will be presented in Twin Falls on Nov. 29 by Dr. Reid Nibley, pianist-in-residence at Brigham Young University.

Farms principal pollution sources

Friday, November 12, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Aides due at meet

(Reprinted by permission of the Wall Street Journal)

BY FRANCIS L. PARTSCH

Cities are filthy. Farms are clean. That's the way it seems to most people. While the battle over insecticides may have marred the farm's wholesome, bucolic image, the American farmer has managed to stay aloof from much of the national furor over pollution.

But all this is changing. Pollution controllers increasingly conclude that farms account for a surprising amount of nation's pollution in several categories—even in cities. For instance, many cities draw their drinking water from rural areas, where contamination from livestock feedlots and fertilizer-soaked fields is heavy. The National Wildlife Federation, a private conservation group, estimates that fully 15 per cent of all U. S. water pollution emanates from agricultural sources.

Thus, farm critics who once focused mainly on the use of insecticides now question such matters as the way farmers fertilize their crops and operate their animal-feedling facilities.

"There's no doubt that we have a serious problem here, and that answers must be found soon," says Cecil Wadleigh, a chemist who is an adviser to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Experts think they are on the brink of solving some of these problems. However, many solutions being proposed could dramatically alter the way farmers raise crops. Indeed, some of the farm methods coming in for the most criticism are the very ones that have enabled U.

S. farmers to boost their productivity seven-fold in the last 50 years. As a result, solving the pollution problem could boost the price consumers pay for their food.

POLLUTED WATER

The damage caused by farm pollution is clear. For instance, the nitrogen compounds entering lakes and rivers from feed lots and chemically fertilized fields have fouled recreational facilities and water sources used by farmers and city dwellers alike.

The nitrate count in the Decatur, Ill., city water supply reached 60 parts per million last April, well above the safety limit of 45 parts per million set by the U. S. Public Health Service. Health officials in the area say the count is typically highest in the spring, just after most farmers in the area fertilize their fields. In addition, the Sangamon River, from which Decatur and surrounding areas draw their water, is a fertile breeding ground for algae, which at certain times of year give the drinking water a foul taste. The algae thrive on chemicals that drain into the water from the fertilized fields.

The fertilizer can also make water plants multiply so fast that they choke rivers and streams. When the plants decay, they consume large amounts of oxygen, which often makes the water uninhabitable for fish and other aquatic life.

Officials are moving to control some forms of water pollution that originate from farming. One is the waste-laden run-off from livestock feedlots that contaminates sources of drinking water. In such feedlots, which are sometimes called

"fattening-up stations," food is brought to the animals. As the livestock don't roam pastures, feedlots concentrate a large number of animals in a small space.

MASSIVE FISH KILLING

Feedlot operators typically dump the animal waste they collect into ponds, where it decomposes for later use as fertilizer. The problem arises when heavy rains cause the ponds to overflow and run into nearby streams and lakes. This problem has grown more serious as the number of large feedlots has mounted in recent years. In Kansas a few years ago, feedlot pollution was blamed for massive killing of fish in the Arkansas and Cottonwood rivers.

In the last half-dozen years, nearly every major agricultural state has moved to tighten its regulations on feedlots and to ensure that feedlot ponds can handle heavy rains. In some cases, these regulations have proven expensive for farmers. One Michigan feedlot operator says he lost about \$100,000 in revenues while his facility was being altered. A few lots located on terrain that precluded expanding feedlot ponds have been forced to close.

But the laws are getting results. "By next year, all the cattle on feedlots in the state of Kansas will be in approved facilities, and the problem will be licked," says Melville Gray, chief engineer for the state's health department. "That's really something when you're dealing with a pollution problem," he adds.

REGULATING FERTILIZER USE

But some other farm problems are still real. Officials concede. One is the run-off of

nitrogen-based fertilizers into the nation's waterways, such as occurs near Decatur.

The problem is that no other substance matches the crop-nourishing properties of nitrogen. Experts estimate that without this prime fertilizer, at least 55 million additional acres of land would have to be pressed into production to match the current U. S. food output. The country currently has slightly over 300 million acres under cultivation.

Nobody seriously advocates barring fertilizers from farms. But many scientists contend that farmers can reduce the nitrogen run-off from their fields through more careful use of fertilizer. "If farmers can learn to use fertilizer correctly, much of the problem can be eliminated," says one U. S. Department of Agriculture official.

Meanwhile, the pollution control board in one leading farm state, Illinois, is considering regulations on fertilizer use. The board currently is holding hearings on proposals to limit the application of nitrogen-based fertilizer on corn land to 225 pounds an acre the first year, 200 pounds the second year and 150 pounds thereafter.

Officials estimate that such restrictions would affect only about 1 per cent of the state's farmers. Last year, the average amount of nitrogen fertilizer used in corn production was 16 pounds an acre. But these officials say that fertilizer usage has been rising steadily in recent years and that the limitations proposed would prevent overuse in the future. Moreover, the rules would curb those farmers who currently over-fertilize.

TWIN FALLS — Five directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will attend the 21st annual representatives' conference in Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18 and 19.

Those attending will be Melvin Jagles, Clover, George Atkins, Buhl, Clarence Hillfield, Hansen, John Roice, Eden, and Leslie R. Jones, Twin Falls.

Forty-nine Federal Land Bank Associations of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska will be represented at the two-day conference. Long term farm real estate mortgage credit and the Farm Credit Act of 1971 will be the main topics of discussion. Deputy Governor Fred Gilmore, Farm Credit Administrator, Washington D. C., will be a featured speaker.

The Twin Falls Federal Land Bank Association serves farmers in Twin Falls County and part of Jerome County.

Aids movie

TWIN FALLS — The manager of the Southern Idaho Production-Credit Association in Twin Falls, Earl Stansell, served on a PCA movie-committee which developed plans for a new film.

The film, "Credit, a Capital Idea," received "The Chris" statuette at the 19th annual Columbus International Film Festival in Columbus, Ohio. Of 470 films in the education and industry categories entered, only 59 statuettes were given.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT.
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT!!!!
Truck Lane, Twin Falls

Camas awards conferred

FAIRFIELD — Dana Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reedy, won the Camas County winner of the First Security Bank watch award for outstanding 4-H club work.

James Alastr, manager of the Gooding First Security Bank made the award at the annual 4-H awards night. In addition to the watch, Reedy

won the state award in the conservation of natural resources and will travel to Chicago Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 for the National 4-H Conference.

Shannon Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, received the Idaho Angus award of a belt buckle.

County achievement awards made went to: achievement,

Debbi Tate, Dana Reedy, Janet Cox and Paula Bauscher. Agricultural, Paula Bauscher, Suzy Giesler and Charles Baldwin. Bread, Janet Cox, LeAnne Osborne and Joani Pauls.

Clothing, Debbie Tate, Nancy Gaenzle and Tammy Miller. Conservation of natural resources, Reedy and Sam Prock. Dairy foods, Curtis Miller. Food-nutrition, Linda Martin. Food preservation, Debbie Simon, Janet Cox, Kristine Thomason and Janet Cluer.

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls sold steady to weak Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale.

All classes of feeder cattle sold strong and were in good demand, with instances of 50 to 75 cents higher.

Good to high choice steers, 29.50-31.00. Standard to low good, 28.00-30.00; utility steers, 26.50-28.00; fed Holstein steers, 26.50-28.00; good to choice heifers, 28.00-29.50; standard to low good heifers, 23.50-28.50; utility heifers, 23.50-28.50; commercial and standard cows, 21.50-22.50; utility cows, 19.50-21.50; canners and cutter, 18.00-20.00; commercial bulls, 27.50-29.00; utility bulls, 24.50-27.50; light bulls, 23.00-31.00; heavy feeder steers, 32.00-35.10; light feeder steers, 35.50-40.00; common quality steers, 27.00-32.00; Holstein steers, 27.00-35.00; poorer grade steers, 23.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers, 30.50-33.50; common heifers, 26.00-29.00; steer calves, 29.00-46.00; common quality steer calves, 29.00-35.00; heifer calves, 33.00-37.00; vealers, 31.00-35.00; feeder cows, 18.50-20.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices were: Feeder steers: V. R. Bar Ranch, Twin Falls, 416, 42.50; John Marshall, Murtaugh, 490, 40.20, and 613, 37.00; Robert Isaacs, Wendell, 508, 40.00; Seven Triangle Ranch, 498, 39.90, and 535, 38.20; Henry Produce, Kimberly, 480, 39.85; Oscar Thaele, Wendell, 546, 39.75, and 488, 39.75; Lee and Bob Leichleiter, Twin Falls, 544, 39.75; 596, 38.75, and 577, 38.50; Ralph Kohnopp, Jerome, 494, 39.24; Billie Williams, Twin Falls, 588, 39.00; Gail Wright, Buhl, 574, 38.80, and 636, 37.25; Calvin Graybeal, Castletford, 591, 38.50, and 659, 36.75; Clyde Perkins, Murtaugh, 554, 37.75; Kenneth Thorne, Shoshone, 611, 37.00; Gene Baggett, Buhl, 627, 36.10; L. R. Sill, Castletford, 652, 35.90; Bill Hatfield, Buhl, 763, 35.00, and 752, 35.1.

Feeder heifers: Kenneth Thorpe, Shoshone, 535, 33.50; 654, 32.00; 588, 32.90, and 626, 32.60; Esther Cole, Twin Falls, 537, 33.25, and 579, 32.50; Everett Hall, Wendell, 557, 33.00; Billie Williams, 538, 31.75. Holstein steers: Nelson McClain, Hazelton, 522, 32.00, and 642, 31.50; Floyd Wright,

Buhl, 477, 32.00, and 555, 31.70; J.R. Fowles, Jerome, 641, 31.00; Edwin Bruner, Eden, 936, 30.90; Pete Appell, 694, 30.50; Kenneth Thorpe, 844, 30.30; Jerry Schroeder, Buhl, 658, 30.25; Don Rathburn, Buhl, 568, 29.75.

Steer calves: Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, 409, 44.80, and 408, 44; Frank Prunty, Charlerton, Nev., 330, 44.00; 363, 43.75, and 439, 40.25; Eugene Flowers Ketchum, 315, 43.00; Bill Brockman, Murtaugh, 411, 43.00; 447, 41.75, and 488, 39.85; V. R. Bar Ranch, 391, 42.50, and 456, 41.75; Lowery and Skeem, Buhl, 420, 40.50; 441, 40.25, and 474, 39.85; Linder and Linder, Twin Falls, 468, 40.50; Ted Crockett, Hansen, 453, 40.10; Harold Hoshaw, Kimberly, 418, 39.50.

Heifer calves: Eugene Flowers, Ketchum, 299, 44.25, and 384, 36.50; Keith Perkins, Murtaugh, 361, 36.25; Frank Prunty, Charlerton, Nev., 320, 36.00, and 365, 34.00; Boyd Barton, Carey, 316, 36.00; Ted Crockett, Hansen, 423, 35.75; James Evan, Glens Ferry, 444, 35.60; Bill Brockman, 412, 35.10; Robert Isaacs, 644, 34.20; Lowery and Skeem, Buhl, 445, 34.00, and 44, 33.25; Linder and Linder, 457, 34.00.

MCCALL (UPI) — Voters in Valley County Wednesday passed a sewer bond issue by a 63 to 1 margin making the Payette Lakes Water and Sewer District eligible for funds to build a sewer system. Perc Shelton, president of the Payette Lakes Improvement Association, expressed satisfaction with the election result. Sources said he worked for eight years to get the project off the drawing board. Only qualified Valley County residents were able to vote in the election.

Sewer bond issue OK'd

Farm

FB states 1971 annual meeting

BURLEY — The 32nd annual Idaho Farm Bureau meeting will be Nov. 16-19 at the Ponderosa Inn.

According to W. P. Wittom, director of information for the Farm Bureau, sessions will include livestock marketing, potato marketing, small seed marketing, the farm labor problem, and legislative matters vital to the farmer. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Ponderosa.

The delegate session begins 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, with Warren Newberry, director of field service, American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking. Commodity meetings will begin at 12 noon Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Dale Rockwood, president, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will be the master of ceremonies. The main speaker is Roger Fleming, American Farm Bureau secretary-treasurer, Washington, D. C.

Supplies hold line on prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists said Wednesday that heavy supplies of pork, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables, combined with the wage-price freeze, would prevent rises in food prices during the rest of the year.

Agriculture Department experts said that these supplies stemmed the sharp rise in food prices that occurred during the first 11 months of the year, but that some further increases could be expected during the first half of 1972.

"For all of 1971, economists said, the all-food retail price index should average about 3 per cent above 1970, compared with previous forecasts of 3.5 per cent."

Last year, the index increased 5.5 per cent when the average American spent 16.6 per cent of his income for food. The estimated average this year is 16.2 per cent.

Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale setting prices for butter and eggs reported by USDA. Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady, 93 score 67.78, 92 score 67.4, 87.78 90 score too low to report. Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago former: prices to farmers, grade A—in cartons delivered, extra large 38.4, 41.7, large 36.4, 39.1, mediums 32.37.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat no bid Soft white 1.56 White club no bid Hard red winter ord 1.61 Oats no bid Barley 49.00

Spain is a leading producer of corn.

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Surplus rise seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists Wednesday predicted this year's record wheat crop, coupled with a drop in sales, will produce a substantial increase in surplus wheat stocks.

The U.S. surplus carryover stood at 731 million bushels in July, and may jump by nearly 250 million bushels to around 975 million bushels by next July, economists said in a report. As a result of the big 1971 crop, the report said farm prices have been below year-ago levels since August and seasonal average prices for the cur-

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Guidelines will follow hearings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Future regulation of land use in the proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Area will depend on guidelines to be established following public hearings once the official designation is approved.

This was reported today by Gene Bergoffen, Division of Legislative Affairs, U.S. Forest Service, Washington.

The proposed Sawtooth National Recreation Bill approved Wednesday by the House Interior Affairs Committee, would call for forest service administration of the 537,492 acre area in the scenic Sawtooth region.

The forest service, Bergoffen said, would be required to establish guidelines for land use, condemnation and acquisition.

These would be established only after public hearings and would be in effect to protect the natural beauty and values of the area.

A should a private landowner violate guidelines to endanger the recreational use, the land would be condemned and acquired, he said.

Information pertaining to present private land is not definite at this time, as the bill does not spell it out but leaves it to be covered under these future guidelines, the official said.

As the bill stands following committee action, Bergoffen said, the private land owner

would no longer have the right of reverse condemnation. This would mean if the private land owner wished, he could not call upon the federal government to purchase his land should he so desire.

The committee made it clear the absolute five per cent limitation be followed, he said. This means the government could not acquire more than a total of five per cent of all private lands in the area when obtaining access right of way and lands for administrative purposes.

As for other provisions as they now stand the bill provides:

Timber — There is no cutting in the primitive area and none would be permitted under

wilderness designation. In the recreational area, some cutting is now permitted and harvesting would be permitted if it did not impair the recreational values.

Mining — Existing valid mining claims would be honored in both areas. There would be a five year withdrawal of lands for any future mining exploration or development to study mining potential during which surface use of existing claims could continue but no assessment requirements would be enforced.

Grazing — No grazing would be permitted in the wilderness area where there is presently only very limited amounts. In the national recreation area, it would be permitted and en-

couraged. Continued existing ranching operations would form a major part of the overall beauty and aesthetic value of the valley. About 112,000 animal use months exist in the recreation area. These would continue.

Land development — Most forms of development are now permitted in the area designated for future NRA classification. Future development would depend on the guidelines to be established and would provide commercial facilities necessary to meet public needs. There is no development permitted in the primitive area and the wilderness area would continue this restriction.



CONFERRING at the Republican dinner at Gooding Thursday night are Mrs. James Sinclair, Twin Falls, national committeewoman, and State Rep. Earl Greenawalt, Jerome, and Clair Ricketts, standing, Jerome County Central Committee chairman.

GOP aides confer

Increase in Idaho taxes predicted by GOP solon

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer
GOODING — Increased state taxes, including sales tax, were predicted at a Republican meeting here Thursday night.

State Rep. Earl Greenawalt, R-Jerome, said in his opinion the next legislative session is going to have trouble funding many programs because "Governor Andrus has used a great many non-recurring funds to help make up the deficit in last year's budget."

"Personally, I feel there is going to be an increase in tax money and sales tax to get the needed revenue to run the state agencies," Greenawalt said. "The money has got to come from some place, and with the non-recurring used, it will have to come from other sources."

Also speaking at the dinner meeting for party workers from Legislative District 22 at the Lincoln Inn was Mrs. James Sinclair, Twin Falls, national committee woman. The district

includes Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

"We need control of the U.S. Senate and it will take only a change of five seats to give us that control," Mrs. Sinclair said. This could be done in the western states, she said.

Reporting on GOP meetings she attended in Denver and Las Vegas, she said the party is coming out of a slump and suggested a slogan for the 1972 election could be "Generation of Peace."

Greenawalt said it cost \$9,000 per day to run the state legislature and urged his Republican co-workers to "keep their eyes on their legislators."

"You'd be surprised how many take a walk when controversial issues come to a vote," he said. "I don't think an increase in money is needed in Boise. Just an increase in common sense."

First 'ski jet' slated Dec. 8

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Airwest announced today that the first non-stop "ski jet" between San Francisco and Sun Valley, through Twin Falls, will debut on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Roundtrip fare for the Saturday only flights, when used in conjunction with a tour package, will cost \$82, Dick Neal, director of sales, said. He said the jets would be the 98-passenger DC-9-30s. Each flight will be met on arrival at Twin Falls by special Sun Valley buses which will offer low cost transportation to the ski resort.

Reaction from the San Francisco bay area ski associations and travel bureaus has been enthusiastic, Neal said. "The schedule will continue through the ski season."

Neal announced the schedule as follows:

— Flight 970 departing San Francisco International Airport at 2:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time and arriving at Twin Falls at 4:46 p.m. Mountain Standard time.

— Flight 971 departing Twin Falls at 5:15 p.m. MST and arriving at San Francisco at 5:33 p.m. PST.

From Los Angeles on Thursday, officials of Western Airlines announced they had received CAB approval for a similar Saturday only flight from San Francisco to Twin Falls and return, also during the ski season. Western's flights will also start on Dec. 18. The 114 passenger Boeing 737 will be used, they said.

Air pollution 132 index

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

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

Forecast
Today: **Good**
Tonight: **Poor**
Tomorrow: **Good**

Waterusers to express feelings

JEROME — Concerned north side water users are expected to express their feelings over legislation affecting water in this area to Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, who will speak at the Jerome Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

North side water users met earlier this week to hear Ted Diehl, North Side Canal Co. manager, explain developments at the National Water Resources Association convention in Dallas, Tx.

Diehl said water users should be aware of several pieces of pending legislation in the current Congress. Diehl pointed out that the Muskie water pollution bill had passed the Senate on Nov. 4, 84 to 0. Diehl said the Muskie bill would require all water in the United States to be of swimming quality by 1985. He said the Muskie bill would give jurisdiction of the enforcement of the Refuse Act to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Diehl also reviewed other land and water legislation pending before Congress, and said that these master-planning measures may spell the end of future water development, depending on which version is enacted.

Members present were asked to attend tonight's meeting and express their opinions on the legislation to Rep. McClure.

Richfield hits poor phone lines

By NINA BRUSH

Times-News Writer

RICHFIELD — Complaints of poor telephone service were voiced by Richfield residents during a hearing conducted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday.

The PUC hearing dealt with a request by Gem State Utilities Corp. for an increase in rates for service to the Richfield area. J. Burns Beal, chairman of the PUC, conducted the hearing. No decision was announced by the commission.

Under the proposed rate hike, a one party line would go to \$7.60 from the present \$4.75 per month; a two-party line would go to \$6.40 from \$4.25, and a line serving four or more parties would go to \$5.25 from \$3.75.

Subscribers living between six miles from the central office

would also pay an additional charge of 50 cents a month for each two miles or fraction of that distance.

Business rates would rise to \$15 from the present \$7.50 for a one-party line. Proposed rate for a two-party business line is \$12, up from the present \$6.75.

John Doerr, Twin Falls, Richfield's legal counsel, conducted the town's presentation. Mayor C. W. Ward asked for a long distance dialing or metropak service for the town, and said an increase in rates would be a hardship for residents with fixed incomes.

Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen said she had received service only once following a complaint after lodging repeated complaints about phone trouble over a period of 2 1/2 years.

Gerald Eries, assistant

manager of Big Wood Canal Co., said there is a vital need for service to the Magic Reservoir Dam at least six months out of the year.

Eugene Alexander, Marley rancher, said long distance service has been out many times and complained about generally poorer service over the past 10 years. He also presented a petition with 81 signatures asking for no increase in rates until patrons receive service promised and paid for in the past.

Neal Andreason, Richfield school superintendent, said school officials oppose a rate hike until modern service is provided.

Financial condition of the company was outlined by Roy A. Peterson, vice president of Telephone Utilities, Ilwaco, Wash., and Gem State Utilities, Grand View. He said the Richfield system was acquired by the Washington firm in 1967. He said Richfield rates are lower than rates charged in Grand View, necessitating a great increase in rates for Richfield than at Grand View.

Shoshone man sets bond

SHOSHONE — Bond of \$250 was posted Thursday in Shoshone Magistrate Court by Dr. William A. Turska, 61, Shoshone naturopath, who was arrested Wednesday for driving while intoxicated.

Turska was arrested by Lincoln County sheriff's officers after he was stopped to be checked out for Twin Falls authorities. Turska was allegedly involved in an accident in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon, but left the scene and did not report the mishap.

Lincoln Deputy Bill Anderson said Turska was taken into custody about 5 p.m. Wednesday on U.S. Highway 93 north of Shoshone.

Turska was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on a battery charge, but that action was postponed. He also is awaiting court action on a charge of illegal possession of a controlled substance.

Those two charges were lodged against him several weeks ago after he allegedly struck his wife. After his arrest on the battery charge, Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas (Wid) Conner and an agent of the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs searched the Turska residence at the Ice Caves Service north of Shoshone.

Spud group will get top speaker

BURLEY — Clarence Parr, Burley, general chairman of the National Potato Council's 23rd annual meeting, said today assurance has been received from the Department of Agriculture that "a secretary of agriculture" will appear at the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, who resigned this week, had been scheduled to speak at the Dec. 2 dinner.

Parr said "the announcement yesterday of Hardin's resignation left the conference committee quite shaken." Parr said the committee is not sure whether Hardin or newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will speak at the dinner. He said, however, it would be "one or the other."

"It is our understanding that if the shift takes place prior to Dec. 2, and the new secretary speaks in Burley, it will be one of his first public appearances before a national organization," Parr said. "Whichever man arrives in Idaho will receive a cordial welcome," he said.

Anyone registered for the Burley conference at the door or by pre-registration forms will receive tickets for the dinner, along with other forms, Parr said. Tickets for the dinner also expect to be for public sale to related industries in Idaho, Parr said. Plans for the individual sale will be announced soon.

Ketchum chamber hears water plan

KETCHUM — Voters must decide whether the proposed \$2.25 million Ketchum water system improvements are economical, said Sumner Johnson, representative of JUB Engineers, Boise, consulting firm.

Johnson spoke Thursday at the noon meeting of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce as a part of the first public hearings on the water system.

Ketchum residents will vote on the improvements Feb. 8.

City Atty. Stephen W. Boller said the Ketchum City Council must pass an ordinance at its Monday night meeting, setting up the election. If enough opposition is voiced Monday he said, "there is time enough to call it off."

Johnson said about 43 blocks of the existing water distribution and transmission system will be utilized in the new system. The project may be funded, he said, by a 30-year loan held by the Farmers Home Administration at 5 per cent interest.

Annual maintenance and operation costs of the system once it was installed, he said

would total \$45,000. The water bill for the average user would be \$10.23 per month.

Ross Fitzpatrick, owner of the Heidelberg Inn, said the engineers' study of the system contained "very little fact and was generally opinion." Fire insurance rates, he said, may be lowered with the new water system.

Rupert student at drug meet questions parental pill use

BURLEY — A Rupert High School senior asked school and public health workers today "if parents think it's normal when you're run down to take a No-Doz, what about the kids?"

Alan Johnson, a member of the Fifth District drug-education team, spoke during a two-day conference on narcotics control in Burley.

"We use stimulants to get us going in the morning and use tranquilizers to help us sleep at

night," he said. "Then we wonder why people 'turn on' to hallucinogens."

About 25 people attended the Thursday afternoon session which included a filmstrip on drugs produced by Johnson and other students. It included television commercials depicting the alleged benefits of various drugs.

Also on display was a collage of drug advertisements clipped from magazines. "Doctors

magazines are more subtle," Stephanie Martin of Burley High School told the group, referring to frequent listings of the side-effects of the drugs being advertised.

Also included in the program was an hour-long tape recording relating the experiences of an "LSD trip."

The morning session featured a name association game. People in the audience were given name tags and applied

Hansen man heads TF Farm Bureau

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Farm Bureau delegates elected Eugene Walker, Hansen, as new bureau president at the organization's annual convention here Thursday.

Other officers chosen by the delegates were James Miller, Filer, first vice president; Alvin Harris, Twin Falls, second vice president; and Irvin E. Kevin, Hansen, re-elected as secretary.

Alice Hine, Twin Falls, was re-elected as woman's president; Hilda Thae, Buhl, woman's vice-president;

Minnie Thieme, Kimberly, woman's secretary.

Outgoing president Clyde VanAusdeln, Filer, thanked the bureau members for their cooperation during his three years heading the organization.

VanAusdeln urged the bureau members to remember that "off-farm activities" such as marketing crops is "just as important today as our on-farm activities."

He urged support for a new emphasis in the organization on commodity marketing activities.

Low bidder listed

GOODING — Clark and Simon Builders, Gooding, is the apparent low bidder for an addition to the dining hall at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind Thursday.

The firm's bid was the lowest among three received in Boise. It was taken under advisement by the Idaho Department of Public Works. Edward Reay,

administrator of the school, said the firm's base bid was \$32,347, with an alternate of \$37,760.

Reay said construction will depend on weather conditions. He said when the facility was constructed about 10 years ago, all bids were higher than anticipated and plans for the building were revised to stay within the cost limit.

Magic Valley

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Magic Valley

Friday, November 12, 1971

New marketing efforts bring higher prices

TWIN FALLS — A Bureau commodities expert said Thursday that the organization's new marketing efforts already have brought higher prices to many Idaho farmers.

Nite Rydalch, Pocatello, director of the one-year-old Farm Bureau marketing program, urged delegates at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau convention to encourage farmer participation in the new program.

Rydalch cited a number of sales in which the bureaus efforts had brought prices higher than prices prevailing at the time.

He said after the meeting that the Farm Bureau had been

responsible for about \$500,000 in sales of cattle, about \$200,000 in potato sales and a small amount of dry seed contracts.

The bureau's representatives act as brokers for bureau members.

A commission of 25 cents per hundredweight for cattle sales is charged, he said. He said that he hoped to be able to maintain the commission at that level. He said he must represent the interests of the person paying him the commission.

Rydalch said that he anticipated marketing activities of the Farm Bureau to be expanded in the future to a "significant" part of the market.

Top Presbyterian to speak in TF

TWIN FALLS — The first woman moderator in the history of the United Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. will be in



LOIS H. STAIR

Dinner slated at Richfield

RICHFIELD — A fellowship dinner will be held at the Richfield Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Sunday with all friends and members welcomed.

Richfield WSCS met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Seward with Mrs. Roy Young in charge of the Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Blanche Fiveland, former member now of Union, Ore., was a guest with her niece, Mrs. Hershall Halsey, LaGrand, Ore. The Nov. 23 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler. Annual public dinner and bazaar will be Dec. 7 at the church recreation rooms.

Lesson

TWIN FALLS — A bible lesson-sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" will be given at 11 a.m. Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The lesson says man has a divine right to be free of sin and sickness.

Twin Falls Sunday. Lois H. Stair, Waukesha, Wis., ruling elder of the denomination, will be here for a service of celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Kendall Presbytery.

Also participating will be ministers and laymen of the denomination. The "Jesus Christ Power and Light Company," a group from the College of Idaho, will sing, and a special 40-girl choir from the First Presbyterian Church of Idaho Falls also will be featured.

The combined choirs of the Presbyterian churches of the Kendall Presbytery will sing "Man and His World" and "There is a Balm in Gilead," according to Rev. D. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls pastor. Mrs. Stair, who was elected moderator on the third ballot at the denomination's General Assembly last May in Rochester, N. Y., is a 1944 graduate of Smith College. She has held many posts in the local church, including being a church school teacher and youth advisor. She was ordained a ruling elder in 1957.

In 1966 she became vice moderator of the Presbytery of Milwaukee and the next two years served two consecutive terms as the moderator of the Presbytery of Milwaukee. In 1968 she was elected as vice moderator of the Synod of Wisconsin, and in 1969 was named moderator of that synod. She has served on several

committees of the General Assembly and has represented the United Presbyterian church in discussions, on the consultation of church Union since 1968. In 1970 she was elected second vice chairman of that consultation.

She also has represented the denomination as a fraternal delegate to the Inauguration of the Church of North India.

She is the wife of Ralph M. Stair, president and general manager of the General Casting Corp., Waukesha. She is vice president and secretary of the family-owned business and the mother of two grown sons.

In her community life, Mrs. Stair has served as a trustee of Carroll College, a United Presbyterian church-related institution in Waukesha, which awarded her a Doctor of Humane Letters degree last May. She has been a member and officer of the Waukesha Equal Opportunities Commission, a board member of the Visiting Nurse Association, a member of the Waukesha Service Club, the United Fund board and a volunteer assistant in the occupational therapy program at the county mental hospital.

In 1968 she was honored with the UNJCI civic award for community service.

A reception for Mrs. Stair will be held after the candlelight service in the Fireside lounge of the church. Rev. Van Nest said the public is invited.



TERRY RUDELL

Missionary from Hawaii sets talk

TERRY RUDELL, Honolulu, Hawaii, will speak through Sunday at the Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincy St., Twin Falls. He went to Hawaii about five years ago to work for the Navy, after receiving a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho. Since, he has been called to the mission field and serves as Sunday school superintendent and interim pastor.

Churches

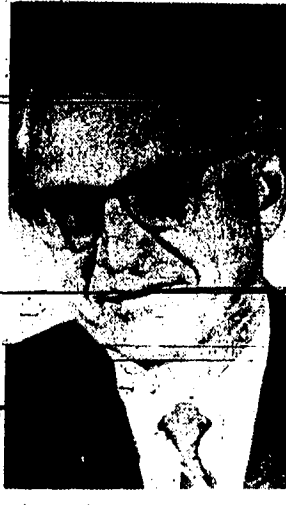
Methodist choir festival Sunday

GOODING — The annual Magic Valley United Methodist choir festival will be held Sunday at Gooding.

Prof. Norman Logan, from the University of Idaho Music department, will again direct the massed choir which will include singers from all Magic Valley Methodist churches.

Singers begin rehearsing at 2 p.m. Sunday and present a public concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding church.

No admission is charged and a freewill offering will be taken. This event is a highlight of the fall season for many church members, choir officials said.



NORMAN LOGAN

Circle at Filer has Church program meet set for Buhl

FILER — Mrs. Ethel Haag hosted the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Paul Hainline was a guest. Mrs. Raymond Thomas presented a program entitled "Psalms Among Us". Members voted to donate ten dollars to purchase Bibles for Sunday School children.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett was hostess to the Martha Circle at which time Mrs. F. E. Albin read poems about autumn and Thanksgiving.

Buhl — Free Will Baptist Church members throughout Idaho will hold a two-day conference tonight and Saturday at Buhl.

State moderator, Bill Johnson, said speakers for the meeting include Rev. Wade Jernigan, president of California Christian College; Rev. Bill Schilleriff, pastor of the Twin Falls Free Will Baptists Church, and Rev. Darwin Kelton, music instructor at the California Christian college.

A male singing group called the "Dorm Variety" from the college will furnish music for the meeting.

On Saturday the singers will be featured at a singspiration at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church. The public is welcome.

Tonight's session opens at 8 p.m. at Buhl and all day sessions are scheduled for Saturday.

Film slated

TWIN FALLS — "Lost Generation," the latest release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

The film will be shown only once at 8 p.m., with no admission charge. The public is invited.

Nazarene pastor retained

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Church of the Nazarene gave their pastor, Rev. Joe Chastain, a unanimous four-year recall. This action was preceded by a majority one-year recall.

The announcement was made during a special meeting recently, under the direction of Rev. Grady Cantrell, district superintendent.

According to a spokesman for the church, it has made substantial gains in membership, finances and spirituality under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Chastain.

A special love offering was presented to the pastor's wife, Pauline.

Rev. and Mrs. Chastain have held pastorates in Texas, Hawaii and California before coming to Twin Falls.

Yearbooks, old photos inspected

FILER — Photographs and yearbooks of the Progressive Bible Class from its beginning in 1926 were shown to the members at their last meeting in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Amy Glassinger had sent the books and pictures for the meeting.

Clarence Stanley was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Florence Cobb and Mrs. Nola Shropshire were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews will host the Nov. 16 meeting.

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Tyler Street Baptists to recognize AWANA youths

TWIN FALLS — Special recognition will be given those participating in the AWANA program in two services Sunday at Tyler Street Baptist Church. Pastor Kenneth Himple announced that club members and 17 leaders will be honored at 11 a.m. services. Awards earned by boys and girls in the AWANA program will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings for the AWANA program are conducted weekly for the nearly 100 boys and girls

enrolled. Mrs. Jane Lively, AWANA girls director, Pastor Kenneth Himple, AWANA boys director and Mrs. Thelma Ross, AWANA commander will be in charge of the awards program. Pastor Himple urges every boy and girl in the program to be

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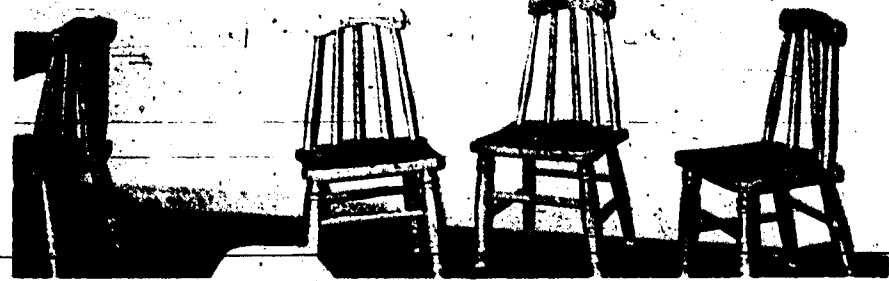
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Baby Sunday

Church nursery dedicated

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Parents and small children were honored at Baby Sunday at the Filer Nazarene Church, and the new nursery was dedicated by Rev. Gernie Iwersen during the morning service.

Lawrence Kalbleisch offered the dedicatory prayer and Rev. Iwersen gave a special sermon honoring children. Each child under 3 years of age was presented a gift.

Five children were dedicated during the services. They included Jerry Lyn, Larry Dale and Pam Beth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ainsworth, and Torry Allen and Lori Jeannette, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyda. Rev. Iwersen announced the service also marked the close of Touchdown 71, a Sunday School attendance contest in which the Filer church placed

second in the Idaho - Oregon district, and noted a 48 person per Sunday increase each Sunday in the last six weeks over attendance figures of a year ago.

Work began last summer on the remodeling project of the church which included adding a 25 by 12 foot room to the front of the church to be used as a play area for small children, with the former nursery to be converted to a sleeping area for babies. The new rooms feature white woodwork and blue painted walls on which Mrs. Iwersen has painted a series of charming pictures of Noah's Ark and the animals.

The exterior of the church has received new siding and new paint and a new sign has been installed on the church front as a memorial in honor of P. J. Kalbleisch. A new screen and

cross are yet to be placed at the church front on the outside.

The Nazarene Church has purchased the former Courtesy Market building across the street from the church and will convert it into a youth recreation center. The building was partially destroyed several years ago by fire. Work on it is to begin soon, according to Rev. Iwersen.

South Africans assume lead in world golf cup

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Gary Player and Harold Henning beat par by four strokes over the tough-playing PGA National Golf Course Thursday to put South Africa three strokes in the lead in World Cup golf tournament.

Player, who won the trophy with Henning in 1965, fired a three-under-par 69 to go with his teammate's 71 for a 140 total for the first round of the 72-hole tournament.

Tied for second at 143 were the favored U.S. teammates, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, and New Zealanders Bob Charles and John Lister.

Nicklaus had the hottest individual round of the day, a four-under 68, but Trevino's 75 held back the Americans, trying to bring the World Cup back to

the United States in the battle among 46 two-man teams over the 7,096-yard PGA east course.

England, represented by Peter Oosterhuis, with a 69 and Tony Jacklin with 75, was even par 144. Argentina's Roberto de

Vincenzo—the defending individual champion—and Florentino Molina were tied at one-over par 145 with Nationalist China's Liang-Huan Lu and Min-Yam Hsieh.

De Vincenzo had a 69, a good

start at keeping the international cup for the low individual shooter, and Molina a 76. Lu had 71 for the opening round and his teammate a 74.

Despite his hot round—shot while fighting a stomach ache that sent him seeking a rest room six times during his round—Player came off the course saying Nicklaus and Trevino still were "the guys to beat."

But Henning was confident for the South African cause. "I know Gary will keep playing well. If I can keep up my game, we'll do all right," he said.

The long, tough course took its toll of the teams, including the defending champion Australian combination of Bruce Devlin and David Graham. Devlin blew to a five-over 77 and Graham was one over at 73, leaving them 10 strokes off the pace at 150.

The players complained about a thick rough that kept some of them hunting balls and slowed the pace of the play; hard-to-read greens and rain-softened fairways which kept balls from rolling.

"You'll never find a tougher course than this one anywhere," said Nicklaus, who won the PGA championship here in February.

Trevino, who won the Cup in 1969 with Orville Moody, said he thought the roughs were too high and this was an unfair advantage for the stronger hitters.

The reigning U.S., British and Canadian Open champ blamed his own high score on putting. He bogeyed five holes.

"I've been having some trouble with the putting, and I'm also having some trouble with the small ball. But I'm getting used to it now. Getting it closer to the pin."

The European ball, smaller than the U.S. ball, is being used by most of the tournament players.

BSC still in bowl running

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Boise State College, one victory away from clinching at least part of the Big Sky Conference championship, was listed Thursday among seven "top contenders" for the Dec. 11 Camella Bowl.

Coach Tony Knap's Broncos are 8-1 overall and 4-1 in league play and can earn a share of the conference title with a victory Saturday over Idaho State.

Other teams under serious consideration for an invitation to the 11th annual bowl game include Chico State, Hayward State and University of California at Davis of the Far Western Conference; and North Dakota State, North Dakota and Northern Colorado.

The board of directors of the Camella Bowl Association has scheduled a meeting Nov. 15 in Sacramento to work out final details of the game.

Bullets trade Monroe to Knickerbockers for Stallworth, Riordan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, the spectacular A4-Star backcourtman who has repeatedly asked the Baltimore Bullets to trade him, Thursday was granted that wish and was dealt to the slumping New York Knicks in exchange for forward Dave Stallworth, guard Mike Riordan and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Monroe, Baltimore's No. 1 draft choice out of tiny Winston-Salem, N.C. College in 1967, was suspended Oct. 22 after walking out on the Bullets and refusing to play again in Baltimore. A 23.7 scorer in four seasons of National Basketball Association play, Monroe had a 21.7 average for the three games he played this season.

Knicks' general manager-coach William "Red" Holzman, in announcing the trade, said he did not anticipate any problems for the offense-minded Monroe in adapting to the Knicks' defense-oriented style of play. Instead, Holzman hailed the deal as "a great opportunity to obtain a great player."

Prior to his suspension, Monroe reportedly told Bullets' owner Abe Pollin that he could

no longer play in Baltimore because his style of play was not appreciated there and asked to be traded to either New York, Chicago, Philadelphia or Los Angeles.

Monroe was not present at the announcement of the trade and it was not known whether he would be available for the Knicks' Thursday night game with the Golden State Warriors. Holzman said there were "still a few matters to be ironed out" regarding Monroe's debut with New York.

While the 27-year-old Monroe is certain to add more scoring

punch for the Knicks, the loss of Stallworth leaves New York woefully weak in reserve forward strength. With center Willis Reed slowed by tendonitis in the knee, it was expected that the Knicks would seek a big man to help ease a slump which has dragged them into a last place tie with the second-year expansionist Buffalo Braves in the NBA Atlantic Division.

"I'm sure that Earl will adjust to our style of play," Holzman said. "We do not plan to change anything in that regard. I'm also sure Frazier can adjust to having Earl on the same team."

Eagles undefeated since haircut edict

BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

It's a good bet that Ed Khayat has never seen the rock musical, "Hair." In fact, you probably couldn't get him to see it even if you gave him free tickets.

The new head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles issued an "anti-hair" edict three weeks ago. His players—shorn of their moustaches and sideburns—have responded with their first two wins of the season—against the New York Giants and Denver and a 7-7 tie last week with powerful Washington.

The Eagles, losers of their first five games this season, will attempt to continue their trend from the ridiculous to the sublime Sunday when they travel to Dallas to face the Cowboys.

Dallas (5-3) has the weapons, however; to emphatically DEFLATE THE Eagles' ballooning hopes. The Cowboys have the league's most productive offense, one that has registered 220 points in eight games.

That fact makes the Philadelphia cause especially hazardous since the 187 points surrendered by the Eagles in eight games represents the fifth most porous defense in the NFL.

The Eagles match Dallas' offensive machine with a milquetoast attack that has manufactured all of 81 points, the fewest in the 26-team circuit.

The game appears to be a

mismatch, with Dallas being installed as an 11-point favorite, but the Eagles are in an excellent position to spring a major upset.

The pressure will be on the Cowboys. They need the win to stay alive in the NFC East. With division-leading Washington facing the tough Chicago Bears, a Dallas victory and a Redskin loss would enable the Cowboys to pull within one-half game of the top. Washington is a four-point choice.

In other NFC contests, Minnesota is favored by seven over Green Bay, Detroit is seen as four better than Los Angeles, San Francisco is picked to romp by 17 over New Orleans and Atlanta is tabbed by seven over the Giants.

In the American Conference, the New York Jets, their four-linebacker defense leading to an upset of Kansas City last week, find themselves a 13-point underdog to Baltimore, the Chiefs spot Cleveland 13, New England is figured a touchdown better than Buffalo, Denver is a three-point choice over Cincinnati, Houston is down 14 to Oakland and Miami, leader of the AFC East, gets a 10-point nod over Pittsburgh.

The lone inter-conference game on the schedule finds St. Louis at San Diego in the nationally televised Monday night game that winds down the ninth week of the season. San Diego is a three-point pick.

Pacers feel swap for best

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Officials for the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association said Thursday they felt veteran backcourt star Earl Monroe will be happier in the National Basketball Association than if he jumped the league.

The disgruntled Monroe was traded Thursday from the Baltimore Bullets to the New York Knicks. He was suspended Oct. 22 by the Bullets after he refused to play for the team and demanded to be traded.

Pacer General Manager Bill Weisert said that it was no secret the defending ABA Western Division champs were "definitely interested" in signing Monroe.

"Our efforts were in the form of having him here to look at our franchise, our league and our friends," Weisert said. "He indicated when he left last week that he was very impressed with everything he saw."

WBC will review decision

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Ramon Velazquez, president of the World Boxing Council (WBC), said Thursday that council members would meet in Monterrey, Mexico, Nov. 20 to take a final decision on the Mando Ramos-Pedro Carrasco controversy.

Velazquez said the WBC members and representatives of the rival World Boxing Association (WBA) would also take advantage of the non-title fight between WBA feather-weight champion Antonio Gomez, of Venezuela, and Mexican Raul Martinez "to smoke the peace pipe."

Velazquez disagreed with Spanish council member Roberto-Duque, who was quoted as saying that the decision by Nigerian referee Samuel Oduobe in disqualifying Ramos for a low punch was "open to appeal." Carrasco, of Spain, was awarded the decision last Friday in Madrid even though he was floored four times.

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Cactus Pete's

Wildlife Viewpoint

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has an active management program for elk. Three approaches are being used to develop better winter ranges for these highly prized animals. Studies have shown that the quality of winter ranges is the key to a healthy elk herd since this is the most critical period that an elk has to survive each year. Usually, a good food supply on the winter range helps maintain a high calf crop.

The first, and most important program, is working with the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management, to better winter ranges for which they have the management responsibility. This can take the form of reseeding such key shrubs as bitterbrush, adjustments in domestic livestock grazing to develop the type of plants needed for big game, or the use of controlled fire such as is being carried on the Clearwater drainage.

Let's take this last approach of burning and see what is being done. The big elk herds in the Clearwater drainage built up after the fires of 1910, 20's and 30's. Prior to that time, much of the Clearwater drainage was mature timber. This does not provide a good big game area because of lack of food under the trees. The elk herd in that drainage probably hit its peak sometime in the early 50's. About that time, the brush fields started downhill too. Studies showed the big game browse was growing out of reach, dying off or being shaded out by coniferous trees, thus reducing the available food.

The Fish and Game Department began a cooperative program in the mid-1960's with the U.S. Forest Service to burn key winter ranges in the Nez Perce, Clearwater, St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene National Forests. The spring period was chosen for these burns because the snowline acted as a natural barrier to the spread of the fire, it did not affect the moist soil to any degree, and the area recovered rapidly with new vegetation sprouting within days after the fire. There have been about 23,000 acres burned since the program began. However, it is estimated 300,000 acres need rehabilitation for elk management in these four forests. So we are way behind schedule.

Studies of the controlled burns showed that the tops of the tall shrubs such as maple, serviceberry, and willow were killed but the roots remained alive. These roots sent up many new sprouts that contained higher food value and were at a height the big game animals could reach. There were also as many as 60,000 seedlings per acre of redstem ceanothus, a highly desirable food plant.

A program to study the elk herd in the Lochsa drainage is being carried out along with the range work. Elk are being trapped, tagged, blood samples taken for disease studies, and radio transmitters attached to follow their movements. Sample helicopter counts of 1,000 elk each year are being flown to obtain the number of

calves per 100 cows. Tag returns from hunters have shown about an 8 per cent harvest each year. This could be doubled and still not harm the herd since there is an annual crop of about 20-30 per cent available in a healthy elk herd. Movement information showed these burned areas were used twice as much as unburned lands and hunters found they were some of the better spots to bag an elk.

The second approach is to purchase winter range if it's in private ownership and lies in a key area. One of the best examples of this is the Sand Creek Wildlife Management area near St. Anthony. The Idaho Fish and Game Department purchased 36,000 acres and Dick Wilson, area manager, has worked out exchange grazing agreements with adjacent ranchers so that 135,000 acres are being managed for wildlife. This management area supports about 1,000 elk, 1,200 deer, 300 antelope, 150 moose, and also provides some of the best sharp-tail and sage-grouse habitat in the state.

The third program involves emergency big game feeding. This will be done if a critical problem develops in a severe winter or animals are forced into areas involving public safety. If the Department determines a critical situation exists, then they will attempt to first bait them into areas of more natural foods. The next step is trapping and transferring them to better sites. If these first two methods fail, then the Department will feed only during those periods of critical stress.

Warm Springs Creek near Ketchum is an example where elk winter range has been lost as a result of homes being built in the traditional wintering area. Winter feeding is expensive (the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Park Service and Wyoming Game and Fish Department spend over half a million dollars each year to feed the Jackson Hole herd) and the concentrated animals overgraze the adjacent lands, disease is more easily spread from these animals in close contact, and finally it doesn't really solve your main problem, lack of natural range. The Idaho Fish and Game Department would much rather spend the sportsman's dollar to maintain and develop natural ranges in the state. For example, the Department provided \$30,000 to the Forest Service in an attempt to accelerate the spring burning program in the Clearwater drainage this year.

Finally, no matter how many programs are carried on it will be difficult to keep up with the expanding human population. So those magnificent elk will be even more difficult to come by because of the increased competition between man and animal.

Misnomer
People once thought that the pilot led the shark to its prey and that is how the fish got its name. In reality, the pilot fish follows after the shark, scavenging food.



Nearing completion

SOME 14,000 seats in the University of Idaho's new outdoor football stadium are nearly completed in preparation for Saturday's game against Montana State. Although all of the seating on the stadium's north side has been completed, construction is still underway on the south side. Although this fall's games are being played on the existing grass turf, university officials said they plan to cover the stadium and add artificial turf later.

Mathis has 34 pounds on Ali

HOUSTON (UPI) — Buster Mathis had a 34 1/2-pound weight edge over Muhammad Ali at the preliminary weigh-in Thursday for their 12-round fight in the Astrodome next Wednesday night.

The 6-3 1/2 Mathis weighed 264 and the 6-3 Ali weighed 229 1/2. Mathis said he expected to be down to 255 by the fight, and Ali said he would probably weigh 225.

Dr. James R. Whitehurst examined the two men and said they were in perfect condition. Ali's pulse was 64 and Mathis' was 88.

"Mr. Mathis' pulse is running a little bit fast," Whitehurst said. "He seems to be a little bit more excited than Mr. Ali at this time."

The usually talkative Ali, who had been quiet during the examination, said: "He's scared."

Mathis replied: "He's shook."

The two left the ring and engaged in a little shadow boxing. Near the end, Mathis picked up Ali in a bear hug.

Then, Ali started to pick up the bulky Mathis, but Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said: "Don't pick him up. He's too big."

Ali took the day off from training because he said he was in good shape and he was getting tired.

"I'll over do it if I stay in all week," Ali said. "I'm getting tired. I've been in too many promotions."

Georgia-Auburn battle tops national collegiate schedule

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

The cream puffs are all gone and now Auburn and Georgia must settle down and play some real football.

Behind them are the Kentuckys, Vanderbilts and Clemsons which helped both the

NBA awaits decision by court

PHOENIX (UPI)—National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy ruled Thursday that Phoenix does not have to give up a player to Detroit for Otto Moore until the disputed trade is cleared up in court.

The Suns and Pistons agreed to submit the matter to the Kennedy for settlement as the NBA Board of Governors opened two days of meetings Thursday.

Detroit originally wanted the matter placed on the agenda for arbitration but withdrew that request when Phoenix agreed to leave the decision to Kennedy. The commissioner ruled that three conditions stated in the contract that brought Moore to Phoenix last spring had not been fully implemented.

He noted the third was involved in court litigation in Tucson and ordered that no further movement of players be made until the court ruled.

Tigers and the Bulldogs to their unbeaten records thus far.

Frequently, Southeastern Conference schools go all the way with perfect records and the league championship is a "shared" affair and that may still happen this year since Alabama has yet to lose. But for Auburn and Georgia, which collide Saturday, winning is a matter of survival. Nine and one teams are a dime a dozen in the Southeastern Conference.

In other college games on tap Saturday, Cornell is a three-point choice over Dartmouth in the game which should decide the Ivy League title, top-ranked Nebraska is a 33-point pick over Kansas State, No. 2 Oklahoma 30 over Kansas, No. 3 Michigan 17 over Purdue and No. 4 Alabama 24 over Miami of Florida.

Also, seventh-ranked Penn State is 30 over North Carolina State, Notre Dame 28 over Tulane, Ohio State seven over Northwestern and Texas 21 over TCU. On the West Coast, Southern Cal is a three-point underdog to Washington and Sonny Sixkiller and Stanford is a solid 27 point pick over San Jose State.

For Georgia, a win Saturday will guarantee a share of the SEC title as the Bulldogs have only non-conference Georgia Tech remaining on the schedule. Auburn, even if it wins, must still meet Alabama on Nov. 27 for the season finale.

The game will feature two distinctly different methods of attack. Georgia relies on a

tough ground game and ball control while Auburn is one of the few teams this year to be consistently successful with a free-wheeling aerial attack. The fact that quarterback Pat Sullivan and everybody's preseason All America end Terry Beasley spearhead that airshow is not purely coincidental.

Georgia has shut out four opponents this season and allowed only one touchdown apiece to four others, but it must be pointed out that the Bulldogs have played only two teams with winning records.

Auburn, on the other hand, has also had things fairly easy in averaging over 35 points per game. But the Tigers have two impressive wins, knocking off Tennessee at Knoxville and Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

College 1.6 grade rule taken to court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Does the NCAA's 1.6 grade rule violate the 14th Amendment?

Isaac Curtis and Larry Brumsey of the University of California football team think it does and today they seek to find out for sure from a Federal Court judge.

The two were held in violation of the 1.6 rule by the NCAA and, when their school failed to make them ineligible for play on the football team, the NCAA slapped California with a probation.

The probation prohibits California from post-season competition such as the Rose Bowl and also deprives the school of future television dates.

The Curtis-Brumsey suit seeks to enjoin the NCAA from continuing enforcement of the 1.6 rule against them and to challenge the basis of the rule as a violation of the Due Process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Neither Curtis nor Brumsey was named specifically by the NCAA when it put California on probation but they are the only athletes remaining of six originally who were involved.

California was put on probation because it did not rule Curtis and Brumsey ineligible for not taking a scholastic aptitude test that would predict out a 1.6 grade at the specified time before they were admitted to the school.

Curtis currently is maintaining a 3.2 grade average and Brumsey has a 2.7 average.

The NCAA maintained right along that California could have escaped probation by making

its "ineligible" players just that and then filing for their reinstatement.

Curtis and Brumsey maintain that the 1.6 rule as it applies now would leave them ineligible for an undetermined period with no appeal process from which they could seek reinstatement.

In their suit the two athletes contend the NCAA ruling is "purely arbitrary and capricious and designed especially to penalize" them.

Judge A. C. Wollenberg will hear the case in Federal Court and has the power to grant an injunction. If he does the move could in effect strip the NCAA of its governing power.

Curtis, Brumsey and California coach and acting Athletic Director Ray Willsey will be in court. In fact Willsey has been subpoenaed by Judge Wollenberg.

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o K-2 o HART

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o RAICHEL

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Extra Points Never Hurt

NORTH 12			
♠ Q 9 7			
♥ A 8 2			
♦ K 9 4			
♣ J 10 4 3			
WEST			
♠ A 6 2	♠ 8 3		
♥ 10 8 4 3	♥ K Q J 6 5		
♦ A 6	♦ 8 7 5 3		
♣ 9 7 5 2	♣ A K		
EAST (D)			
♠ K J 10 5 4			
♥ 7			
♦ Q J 10 2			
♣ Q 8 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	3♥	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	3♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ A			

then the king of clubs. After that he gave his partner a diamond ruff for the fifth defensive trick and was able to ruff a club for a sixth trick and a nice 500 points in the plus column.

It turned out that this extra trick penalty was necessary since East-West pairs took the push to four hearts.

A trump opening followed by a lead of a third round of trumps before East could get started on ruffing diamonds in dummy would beat this game but all South players opened a spade. After this lead declarer could make four hearts by playing the ace and another diamond immediately.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠

You, South, hold:

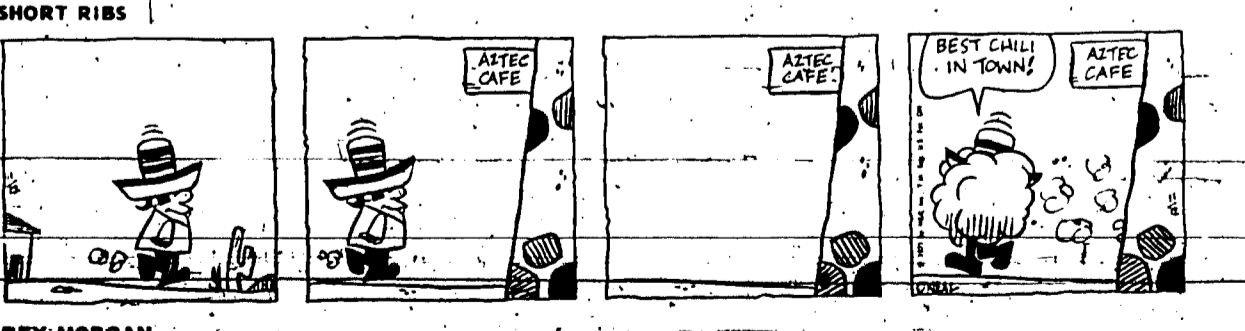
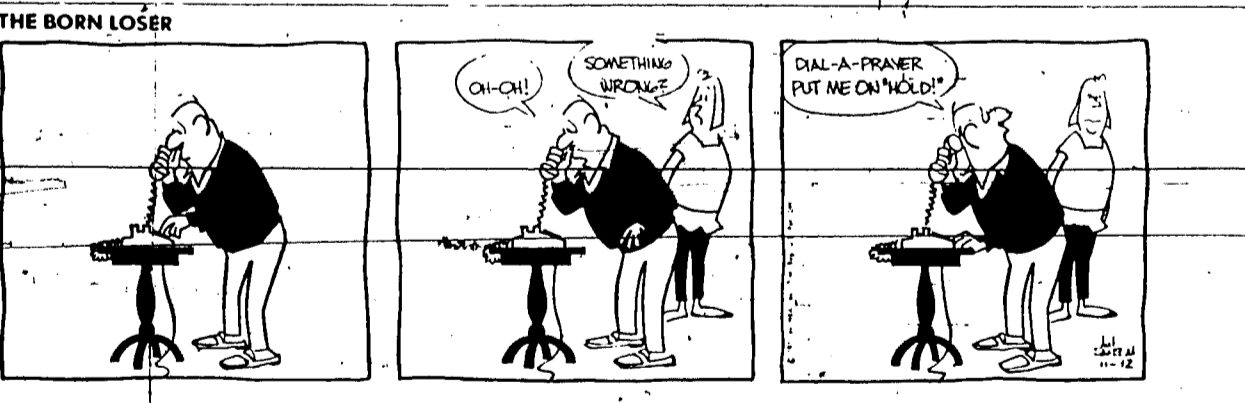
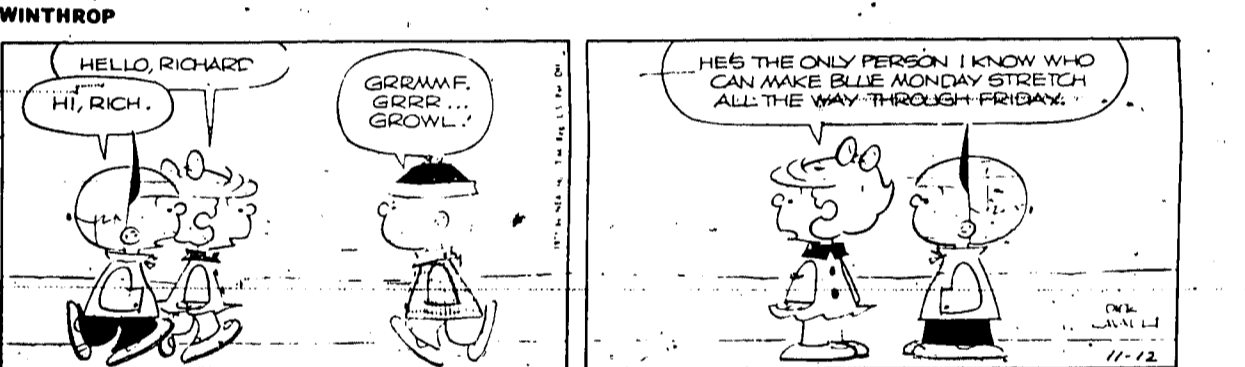
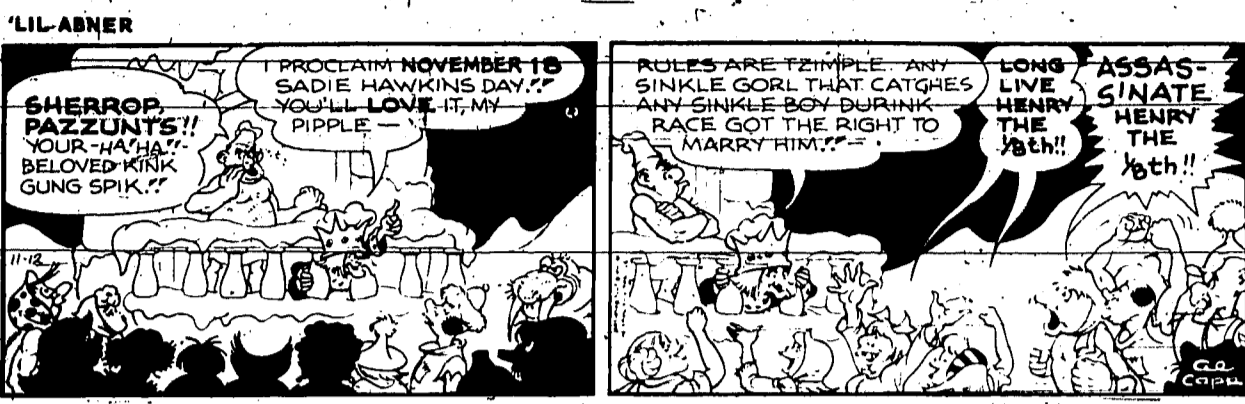
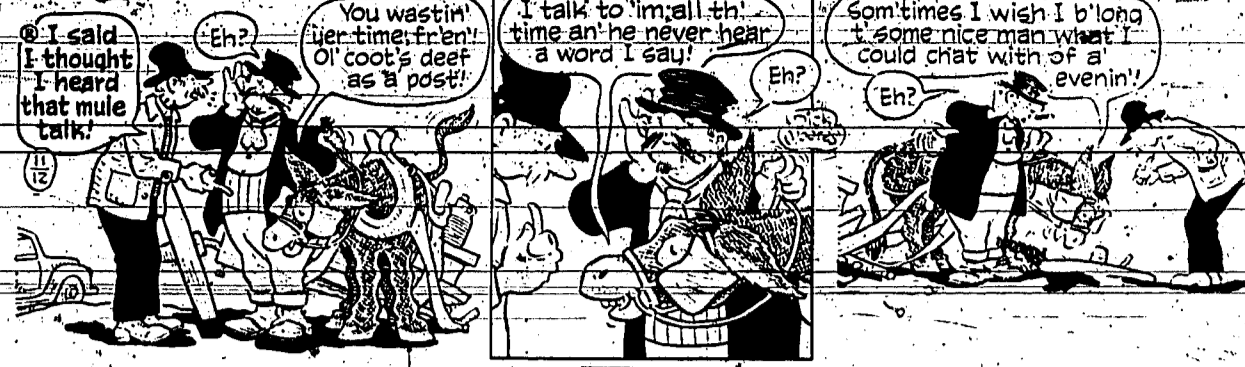
♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. This should show very good spades and allow your partner to go to seven with the missing aces and kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one spade your partner has passed your diamond opening. East bid one heart. What do you do?



Somewhat Noisy

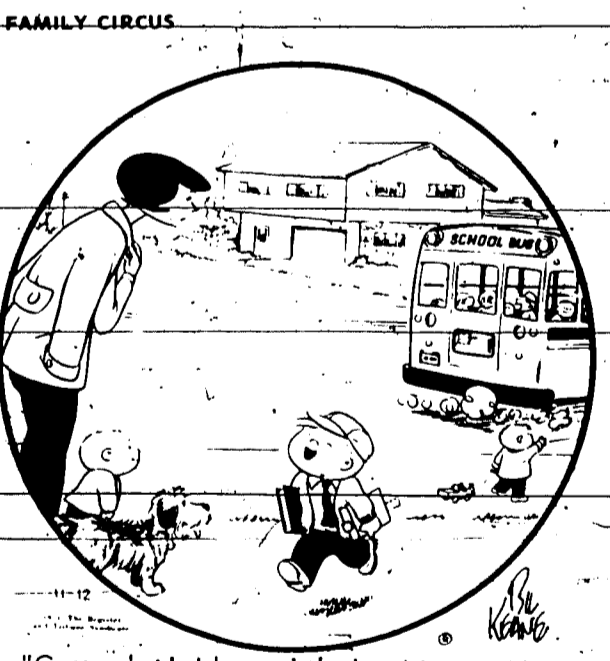
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Goat's cry
- Sound of a rattle
- Bizarre
- Papal garment
- Mark
- derogatory long quantity
- Fat
- Swift rodent
- Greek island (var.)
- Noisy sleepers
- Gridiron sound
- Mild expletive
- Enceinte
- Skyline of
- Constellation
- Rich Russian
- Impure sound
- Send forth
- Land
- conquered by Caesar
- Signal of distress

DOWN

- Gushed (var.)
- Supplative ending
- Hawaiian peppers
- Silence
- Stipem sound
- Penname nickname
- Region in Asia
- Dull roll
- marble
- Expressive
- right
- Express decision
- DOWN
- Font covering
- Entric
- Urchin
- City in France
- contingent
- Winged fruit
- Red wine
- Kind of blacksnake
- Go astray
- Inga frenzy to kill (var.)
- 14-Less (musee)
- Phonetic
- derive (var.)
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- 12 words
- Biblical mountain state (var.)
- Modern poet
- Thomas
- Disjunctive
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21 - APR 19	9-27-32-42 54-63-73
TAURUS	APR 20 - MAY 20	3-12-20-29 49-52-82-87
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN 20	5-13-19-60 64-71-79-90
CANCER	JUN 21 - JUL 20	8-10-13-34 37-46-57
LEO	JUL 21 - AUG 22	5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85
VIRGO	AUG 23 - SEPT 22	1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86
LIBRA	SEPT 23 - OCT 22	4-6-16-24 31-77-78
SCORPIO	OCT 23 - NOV 21	36-39-40-43 66-76-80-83
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 22 - DEC 21	58-61-74 14-17-21-35 45-65-75
CAPRICORN	DEC 22 - JAN 19	11-18-28-38 68-72-81-88
AQUARIUS	JAN 20 - FEB 18	7-19-33 2-7-26-31 33-48-67
PISCES	FEB 19 - MAR 20	2-7-26-31 33-48-67

Good Adverse Neutral

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CANCER	JUN 21 - JUL 20	33-54-65-66 73-75-78
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PISCES	FEB 19 - MAR 20	1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86

Good Adverse Neutral



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MASSEY FERGUSON 4-bottom plow, model 57, cylinder, trash boards, gauge wheel. \$1100. 537-6737, Castleford.
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STRAW FOR SALE - 45 cents per bale. Phone 324-2166.
HAY FOR SALE by the truckload. Stubbs Trucking, Richfield. 487-2445.
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7587; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5307.
3,000 BALE GOOD clean straw for sale. Phone 536-2051, Wendell.

Animal Breeding 100
SELECT Sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.
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QUALITY CHAROLAIS. There's no sweeter for quality. Ross-Parker Charolais, Hagerman, Idaho 837-4848.
BABY AND PASTURE calves, all local. Larry Finney, 2 miles West of Buhl on Highway 30, 1/2 South, 1/4 West.
WANTED Registered Holstein bull. Service age or about 14 months. Rubin Ketterling, Route 2, Rupert, 438-5687.
HOLSTEIN WEANER bull calves. 324-2286, H. Stammerjohn.
YEARLING BULLS for sale. TEWES ANGU'S FARM, 733-6409.
PERFORMANCE TESTED range bull - sale. 90 bulls to sell from Windsor Hill Ranch. Auction, November 17, 1:00 pm. Burley Livestock Commission Company, Burley, Idaho.
CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. 543-4715, Larry Finney.
120 HEREFORD Angus milk calves. 300-400 pounds. Call 588-3357, Mackay.
REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Circle M Ranch, 837-4868, Hagerman.
19 HEAD TOP quality bred Angus heifers. Start calving March 1. 324-4053, Jerome.
100 HEREFORD COWS, 2 3/4's with third calf, 13 with 4th calf. Preg tested, in good shape. Also 1 year old English Heeler. 324-5250.
HORSES, BULLS, loan or sale. 1 ton Chevrolet stock truck. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824, 543-5934.
GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.
FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5969.
WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves. 4 to 24 weeks old. Also, open bred and springing heifers. Delivered on approval. HRDLICKA BROS. Rt. No. 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54726, Phone Office: 715-723-1171, Residence: 715-723-9158.
100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415, Jerome.

Horses 104
ALL TYPES OF horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ron Haley, 733-6055.
GOOD SADDLE and pack horses. Young geldings started on barrels and roping. Come Look 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/4 West, Buhl.
SMALL 12 year old bay quarter horse mare. Good for children. Saddle. Phone 733-6003.
YEARLING Quarter horse filly, Stripped Dunn 2 year old Buckskin gelding, green broke. Appaloosa Quarter Horse stud calf, great potential. Sired by Battle Tone. 543-5986.
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF CLAY BURNUM QUARTER HORSES. JEROME PRODUCERS SALE RING. Saturday, November 13th 7:30 p.m.

Sheep 106
20 HEAD blackface ewes. 3 to 4 due to lamb January 15. \$23 per head plus 20 bucks. \$20 per head. 326-4867 after 7 PM.
160 to 5 year old ewes, bred to lamb December 20. 436-4667.

Farm Implements 90
NO FINANCE CHARGE on TRACTORS till March 1, 1972 on HAY EQUIPMENT till June 1, 1972 on COMBINES till August 1, 1972.
FINANCE NOW ON JOHN DEERE CREDIT PLAN
2 JOHN DEERE 3010 row crop Diesel
1 JOHN DEERE 4010 row crop Diesel
1 M363 CONTINENTAL Stationary Engine
1 AC XT-190 with cab, engine measured, excellent.
3 FARMALL 560 D
1 MASSEY FERGUSON 180 D
1 FARMALL Super "C" with front-rear cultivator.
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 Chet Shereff, 733-5260 Dee Burton, 543-5452 Roger Newton, 733-2684

Furniture & HH Goods 122
NEW OVAL dinette with marble like top and 4 swivel chairs. \$99. See or write. 733-3256.
Musical Instruments 124
NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos, Yamaha guitars. Key strings record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.
SEARS 250 XL guitar amplifier. Good condition. \$75. Old coronal, used 4 months. \$150. Phone 934-4024 after 5:00 p.m.
GRAND OPENING
 FACTORY AUTHORIZED ONCE A YEAR!
WURLITZER PIANO AND ORGAN SALE
RICES HOUSE OF FURNITURE - 175 Blue Lakes North 733-9048 Open Evenings
Radio and TV Sets 125
NOVICE HAM RADIO station for sale. J. Caldwell. Phone 934-4831 or 934-5201, Gooding.
ZENITH TV, remote control, \$99.50, 90 day warranty. M & Y ELEC. TRIC, 41 Main Ave., East. Open Mondays till 9 pm.
Good Things To Eat 133
RED SPUDS peppers, squash, pumpkins, apples. Badenstab's. 733-6188.
RED, WHITE apples, \$3.50 per hundred, 80-90 bushel. Squash 1645 Osterloh Call evenings.
Fertilizer and Seed 135
LIQUID MANURE for sale at the dairy or delivered. Phone 543-5198 or 543-2636.
Antiques 139
LATE 19th Century pump organ in perfect condition. Manufactured by Charles F. Netow. 733-5029.
RED BARN, 11, North Washington. Ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and sell. Restore.
ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. Sally's Antiques. 438-9950.
WE DON'T HAVE IT? You don't need it. Pete Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-7345.

Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

Antiques 139
The Sawtooth House
 Fine Antiques Appraisals 733-3856
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140
CHINA CLOSET, roll-top desk, Secretary, 4 chairs. 733-4777, 221 Howard, Pocatello.
CARPET'S DIRTY? If so, its time for HOST! Host wakes up brightness, rags pile, cleans deep down, retrimming at WILSON-BATES, Jerome & Twin Falls.
NEW FIBERGLASS panels for patios, porches, etc. 15 cents per square foot. Colors - green, white, yellow, blue, peach, transparent. 8-10 1/2 foot lengths. WESTERN NURSERY, 540 Filer Avenue, 733-9179.
ALUMINUM PLATES 20" cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White, Times-News, Twin Falls.
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MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.
DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clark's shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer. KRENGEL'S.
WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.
LARGE FORMICA kitchen table, excellent condition. Boys, slacks, size 33x32. 733-8899.
\$2.95, any stereo tape in the store. Rock, Western and easy listening. All tapes guaranteed. THE TAPE FACTORY, 348 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.
CUSTOM PAINTING, cars, trucks and pickups. Dents removed reasonably. 423-5634.
CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY Hoisters, cartridge belts, guns, binoculars, gun cases, guitars, drums. BB and pellet guns, bar bell sets. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.
DISPERSAL SALE Assorted army truck drive shafts, \$5 each.
 Hein Werner air jack, \$13.00
 1971 Motors Repair and Flat Rate manual, \$27
 1968 Pontiac, Executive, air conditioned, power steering, brakes, good mechanical condition, \$750
 Whirlpool automatic washer, excellent condition, \$160
 Phone 733-3335

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
ORDERS TAKEN for Watkins products. Call 733-7609.
STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.
SAVE Big! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. GREENAWALD'S.
DOLLS, DRESSED in beautiful dresses. Several sizes. Ready for CHRISTMAS. Mrs. Tolman, 283 Shoup.
POOL TABLE - Brunswick (celebrity) regulation size. 4 years old. \$350. 934-0274, after 5:00 p.m.
2 USED metal desks, 1 filing cabinet. Phone Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel.
EMBROIDERY WORK: Pillow cases, pot holders, neckties, and miscellaneus. 228 Alexander Street, 733-4511.
HANDMADE BEAD necklaces in time for Christmas. Phone 733-3649.
CLEAN DUCK feathers for sale. 213 5th Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.
1967 SET WORK-BOOK EN cyclopedias with yearbooks, \$100; Swivel rocker, \$15; occasional chair, \$35; pole lamp, \$2.50; 5-piece kitchen set, \$20; hair dryer, \$7-886-2472.
ONE of the finer things of life. Blue Lustre, carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. PRICE HARDWARE.
STUDD SNOW tires, 650x13. Like new. Phone 324-2632.
WATCH FOR - A - THON starts Fri. Nov. 5th. Free Turkeys 223 2nd Ave. E.
PIREWOOD
 IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.
Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture appliances odds & ends Snake River Auction, 733-7754.
WANTED, Silver Dollars, pay \$2.40 COIN SHOP, 428 North Main, 733-8593 Open 5:00 till 8:00 weekdays, Saturday, 10:00 till 6:00.
WANT TO BUY old electric irons. Phone 733-5905 after 5:00 p.m. 733-7110, days.
WANTED Good used oil heaters with blowers. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
WOULD LIKE to buy used Snare drum kit, 733-6409.
WE HAVE a place for that unsightly old junk car. Call B.A.M., 733-0374.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
DRY FIREPLACE wood. Several varieties. Delivered. 733-9448-9441, Jerome.
CASH FOR old bikes. HAFNER'S KEX AND BIKE SHOP, 336 4th Avenue West.
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South.
Fuel and Wood 143
DRY PINE, 18" lengths, \$20 per pickup load. Delivered in city. 733-0849 after 4:00 p.m.
DRY FIREPLACE wood, \$12 pickup load, delivered. 733-6088.
Heating Equipment 144
BOUGHT new Sears gas furnace, coal furnace and boiler for sale, excellent condition, 734-5548.
Building Materials 146
SALE VINYL WALL PANELING TOP GRADE
 7' Light Oak (No grooves) \$2.59
 Honey Locust 4' x 8' \$2.69
 Butternut 4' x 8' \$2.69
 Desert Sand 4' x 8' \$2.69
 Pecan 4' x 8' \$2.99
 Golden Elm 4' x 8' \$2.99
 X K E. Bronze Walnut \$2.99
 X K E. Winter Elm \$2.99
 Forest Green \$2.99
 Bark Brown \$2.99
 7' Bone (white) \$2.99
EXTERIOR PLYWOOD
 1/2" C.D.X. \$2.99
 1/2" Plugged \$4.40
 1/2" C.D.X. \$5.49
 1/2" 4' x 9' Exterior Siding \$5.95
 1/2" Inverted board and bal. \$6.59
 1/2" 4' x 8' Black insulation board \$2.29
 Interior Doors \$3.95-\$4.95
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KNEISSEL RED STARS, Skis Nevada bindings. Also, used refrigerator, good working condition. 733-3476.

Snowmobiles 160
FOR SALE: 1972 Arctic Cat Panther with 440 engine. New. Phone 678-2934, Hayden.
1971 44 TNT SKIDOO, 15" track with cover. Phone 788-2521, evenings.
1967 JOHNSON SKI Horse 20" track. Good condition. \$350. Phone 326-5292.
1968 RUPP Sno Sport, 370cc, excellent condition. Phone 733-9609.

Trucks 196
Trucks 196

"SHARP"
 4 Wheel Drive Toyota Land Cruiser.
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 "NEVER OFF PAVEMENT"
 "EXCEPTIONAL PRICE"
 CALL DALE AT 733-2954: 8:00 - 6:00

Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

"AUTOMOBILE SAVINGS"
WOW!
 WE'RE UP TO OUR NECKS IN TRADE-INS ON CLEARANCES OF NEW 1971's. A LARGE SHIPMENT OF 1972's. TRADE-INS ARE BEYOND OUR EXPECTATIONS.
1968 PONTIAC GTO
 Sport Coupe, vinyl top, 4 speed, sharp. Was \$1895 NOW \$1595
1969 CHEVROLET NOVA
 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, sharp. Was \$1795 NOW \$1495
1968 OLDS 98 Town Sedan
 Fully powered local one owner. Beautiful. Was \$2395 NOW \$1995
1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 4 door sedan, fully powered, local one owner, sharp. Was \$1495 NOW \$995
1966 MERCURY COMET
 4 door sedan, V-8 standard transmission, like new. Was \$1095 NOW \$695
1966 OLDS 98 Town Sedan
 Fully powered, local one owner, very nice. Was \$1195 NOW \$795
1965 CHEVY IMPALA
 Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, a real beauty. Was \$895 NOW \$595
1965 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN
 Fully powered, local one owner. Was \$995 NOW \$695
MANY, MANY MORE Tremendous Savings
15 Late Model Used Pickups
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
 V-8, automatic, long wheel base, local one owner. Was \$2495 NOW \$1995
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
 V-8, 4 speed, long wheel base, local owner. Was \$2295 NOW \$1795
1967 GMC 3/4 Ton
 Long wheel base, V-6, 4 speed transmission, good tires. Was \$1195 NOW \$795
MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
24 NEW 1971's left at tremendous savings.
New '72's are rolling and rolling at frozen prices. Largest variety in the Northwest. Save Now

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1971 Chevrolet Impala 4 door V-8 auto trans, power steering and brakes, air, 2 to choose from. **SAVE \$\$\$**
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SEVERAL 1971 FORD L.T.D. 4 doors ALL WITH AIR
GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS!
EXTRA SPECIAL! 1970 FORD XL Convertible 2 door, V-8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, low miles. **\$2568**
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Nixon isolated from newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "When ever we find out anything about what's going on in this administration it's a leak," she said — rather than a straightforward disclosure.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler defended Nixon's news policies and said the White House had scrupulously disclosed its actions and policies and the reasons behind them.

He said Sidey might be miffed because Nixon, unlike previous Presidents, "does not spend a

great deal of time — because he's not comfortable doing it — sitting with newsmen and talking about himself."

Ziegler said other Presidents "have liked to sell themselves and their personality to the news magazines" by disclosing personal thoughts and conversations, but Nixon does not.

Sidey said that after three years of covering Nixon in the

White House he does not know the President or understand many of his policies including the reasons for his recent Supreme Court appointments.

"It's a more closed administration than any I've ever encountered," Sidey said. Sidey was comparing President Nixon's administration with those of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, said the speeches of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the disclosure that White House aides complained to CBS President Richard Salant about some stories by CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr indicated White House attempts to intimidate newsmen.

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Protest war

DEMONSTRATORS, representing an amalgamation of pacifist groups, continue their protest against the Vietnam War in front of the White House. Their aim is to dramatize how many people die daily in the war. Small dog has joined the ranks. (UPI)

Cuba shuns OAS

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Fidel Castro said Thursday Cuba would not rejoin the Organization of American States (OAS) because "it doesn't interest" his government.

The Cuban premier, here on a wide ranging tour of Chile, said his country would not consider such a move — "neither by invitation nor by unanimous agreement of all the OAS members" — in spite of diplomatic overtures in that direction around the continent.

All OAS nations except Mexico broke off relations with Castro's regime in 1964, two years after it was suspended because of "incompatibility" between Communism and the inter-American system.

Chile re-established diplomatic relations with Cuba last November after the election of President Salvador Allende. Peru also has been quietly exploring Cuba's possible return to the hemispheric body.

Castro headed today for the northern city of Antofagasta on the third day of his Chilean trip. He plans to travel almost the length of this 2,800-mile-long nation before returning to Santiago next week for a

massive farewell demonstration.

The bearded revolutionary was in good humor Thursday as he wound up protocol chores that include two wreath-laying ceremonies, hosting a party for diplomats at the Cuban Ambassador's residence and attending a reception in his honor at the presidential palace.

At one point, a newsmen told Castro that he had been "kidnaped" by protocol.

"No, no, no. I have not been kidnaped," Castro snapped. "I prefer to say that protocol has domesticated me."

Then the Cuban premier laughed and said, "but don't write in your newspapers that Fidel Castro has been domesticated. That is a joke."

Spokane man kills janitor

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Three years ago Larry Harmon popped LSD pills and took a "To Hell And Back" hallucinogenic trip in which he said he encountered Jesus Christ.

Since then, his father said today, Harmon became convinced that Christ was the devil "who came to earth to destroy the true religion of the Jewish faith."

Harmon walked into St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church on the Gonzaga University campus Thursday. Janitor Hilary Kurtz was on a ladder cleaning statues depicting the Stations of the Cross. Harmon shot him in the back with a .22 caliber rifle. Kurtz toppled to the floor, dead.

Wielding a sledgehammer, a pick ax and his rifle, police said, Harmon ran amok in the church, wrecking religious statues and pews, shattering

windows, smashing the ornate communion railing.

Then he ran outside and started "firing at anything that moved." Police said he wounded four bystanders before he fell dead in a hail of police bullets.

"He was actually killed by LSD," said E. Glenn Harmon, his father, a Spokane attorney.

"Worse than that, the same LSD pills which did irreversible damage to his brain more than three years ago caused him to kill another along with himself."

The elder Harmon said his son twice took LSD and told him that on his first trip he "went to hell and back, literally."

The father quoted his son as saying, "I know you don't believe me but there is a hell. I want there. I talked to the devil himself."

Hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jazzman Benny Goodman, 62, was hospitalized Thursday night at New York University Hospital suffering from acute intestinal virus.

Gunmen rescue Irish teen-ager

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen today burst into the "trial" of a Roman Catholic teen-age girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her, a provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) spokesman said.

The girl, the fourth seized by the militant women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the IRA spokesman said in a statement telephoned to newsmen at a Londonderry hotel.

The official IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin Thursday night it would tolerate no more of the incidents in which the women shaved the girls' heads and tarred them or poured ink on them.

"Any one who used the name of the official Republican Army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said. A provisional statement also condemned the attacks but said some form of punishment was necessary.

Both IRA wings had been angered by the women's actions because they had caused the group's loss of support among Northern Ireland's minority Roman Catholics, an IRA source said.

The girl seized in the early morning hours today was taken to a house in the Bogside by a group of women, the provisional spokesman said. The IRA learned of it after a woman telephoned the city hotel alerting news photographers to be on hand to see the girl tarred

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— NOTICE — FARMERS AND TRUCKERS!!

The Twin Falls Highway District rights of way are again being used for dump grounds in violation of Idaho Statutes. No encroachment of any kind is permitted by law to be placed on public road rights of way without permission. Some of the items that are being placed on rights of way are:

Beet and Potato Dirt	Tree and Shrubbery Trimmings
Lawn Clippings	Electric Fences
Waste Water Ditches	Hazardous Mail Boxes

Section 40-900 of the Idaho Statutes provides penalties for violations of the Idaho Code and the Highway District will utilize the statutes if necessary to control violations.

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Floyd Dayley, Director

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- Swing-out panel on drawer makes bag removal more convenient. Lets you slide bag out instead of lifting straight up. Entire drawer removes for easy cleaning.
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