

India jets battled



Pakistani children ... new victims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian and Pakistani jet fighters clashed over Indian territory Monday and three of the Pakistani sabrejets were shot down, a cabinet minister told Parliament today.

In Pakistan, the government declared a state of emergency. A broadcast heard here by official Radio Pakistan said: "In Pakistan a state of emergency has been declared. A proclamation issued in Islamabad says the president is satisfied that a grave emergency exists in which Pakistan is threatened by external aggression."

Indian Minister of Defense Production Vidya Charan Shukla told Parliament four Pakistani sabrejets intruded into Indian airspace near the village of Boyra Monday. Three of them were shot down by Indian Air Force Gnat fighters and two of the Pakistani pilots were captured after they parachuted from their planes.

He did not say what happened to the other

current confrontation brought on by the start of the East Pakistan civil war in March, it was the first incident in which any planes were reported either hit or shot down.

The action took place at midafternoon Monday, several hours before the first Pakistani charge of an all-out offensive into several sectors of East Pakistan was aired over the official radio.

But government officials denied that Indian troops were involved in heavy fighting inside East Pakistan in the Jessore sector, which fronts on India's West Bengal State.

The official Radio Pakistan charged India with launching a major offensive across the frontier in Jessore and said it had inflicted heavy losses on the attackers. An Indian government spokesman characterized the charge made Monday night as "absolutely false."

"I should reiterate that Indian troops have strict orders not to cross the frontier," said the spokesman, Joint Defense Secretary P. Krishnamurthi. "Despite this, government officials privately have confirmed at least two previous intrusions by Indian troops along other sectors of East Pakistan's borders."

SAIGON (UPI)—Three columns of South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. jets and helicopters pushed into Cambodia today in a new drive to blunt a guerrilla threat to Phnom Penh and a long-range threat to Saigon.

Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) troops along a curving 100-mile front moved in landing ships up the Mekong and Bassac Rivers toward the Cambodian capital, in vehicles into the Parrot's Beak area and by helicopter into the Krek rubber plantation area 50 miles north of the Parrot's Beak.

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman, reporting from headquarters for the Krek operation, said 25 guerrillas had been killed Monday and today at a cost of 20 ARVN paratroopers wounded.

The only contact, however, was reported by patrols sent to the area around Chup, 25 miles northwest of Krek.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 194th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

TEN CENTS

S. Viets drive in Cambodia

Senate OKs tax cut with treasure chest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic-controlled Senate has handed President Nixon a political dilemma—whether to veto his tax cut bill and undermine his economic recovery program or sign it and give the Democrats \$20.4 million to mount an election campaign against him.

The Democrats take it for granted that the rider they attached to the bill over bitter Republican hostility to provide for taxpayer financing of presidential election campaigns will still be in the bill when it reaches Nixon's desk.

From the Senate, the bill went Monday night to a House-Senate Conference Committee, which will meet after Thanksgiving to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will head the House delegation to the committee, has long favored such an idea—and is himself a presidential hopeful for 1972 who might benefit from it.

As revised in debate, the measure would allow taxpayers to check a box on their tax returns diverting \$1 of their taxes (\$2 for a joint return) to

the presidential candidate of the party of their choice or to a non-partisan fund.

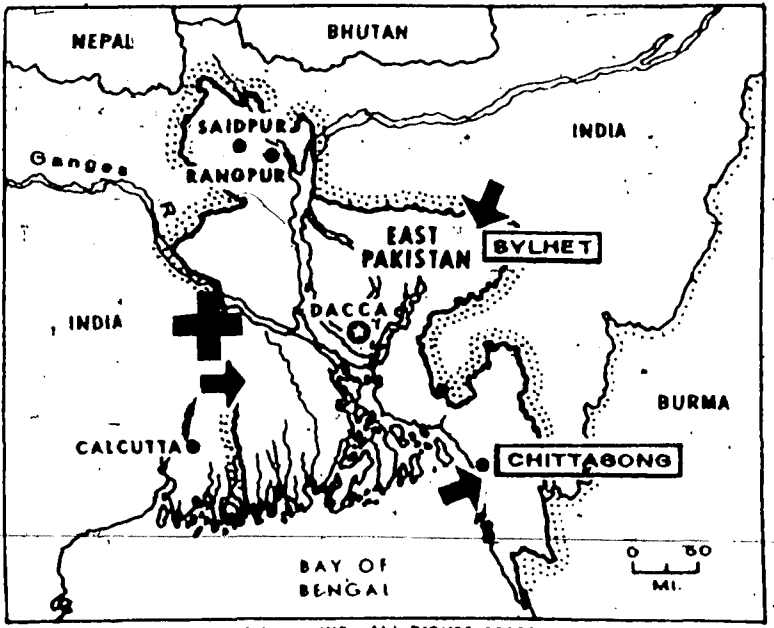
If enough taxpayers cooperate, the device would permit each major party to receive \$20.4 million, based on a formula allotting 15 cents to every person over age 18. George C. Wallace, if he runs, would get \$6.3 million and fourth party candidates who draw at least 5 per cent of the total vote in the election would be reimbursed for their expenses proportionate to the size of their vote.

The bill seeks to enhance the economy by increasing con-

sumer spending through tax cuts; to encourage firms to modernize by allowing them to subtract from taxes the cost of new equipment; and to induce exports through tax savings for firms which sell their products abroad.

It also seeks to create 250,000 new jobs in the auto industry—which directly or indirectly employs one out of six working people—by repealing the 7 per cent auto excise tax and the 10 per cent tax on light trucks retroactive to Aug. 15.

(Continued on p. 2)



Jets clash
MAP SHOWS location of dogfight (X) between Indian and Pakistani jets inside India. Arrows show locations of alleged Indian attacks on Pakistani borders. (UPI)

Brickbats fly ...

Meany 'arrogant, boorish'

Nixon intelligence called 'too little'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward President Nixon Monday and predicted labor's rank and file would help make his new economic policies work despite Meany's opposition.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany, continuing his assault on President Nixon's economic policies, says Nixon doesn't have the ability, intelligence or knowledge necessary to manage the nation's economy.

The 77-year-old labor leader told the closing session of the

Firms assume pay cost

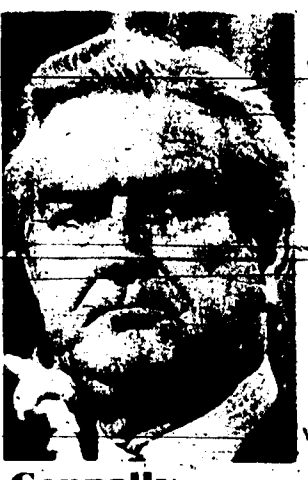
Forecast THREATENING

Details p. 7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Price Commission has decided that firms which give their employees pay raises may have to absorb some of the added cost themselves rather than pass it on to their customers as higher prices.

After Monday's meeting, the price panel issued a statement saying it discussed the coal price question and reached no decision. But it added:

"The commission considered the question of the extent to which increased labor costs should be allowed and passed through to increased prices. A consensus of the commission members indicated that full-pass-through of increased labor costs would not necessarily be allowed."



Connally



Meany

Connally delivered his stinging attack on the 77-year-old union leader at a nationally televised and broadcast news conference at which he also expressed dismay that the Pay Board had approved a soft coal contract agreement more than three times higher than its own guidelines.

It was the sharpest administration attack yet on Meany who has been the most vocal labor opponent of President Nixon's wage-price freeze and the subsequent Phase II of long term economic controls.

New China seat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—China moves into its second—and perhaps most influential—seat in the United Nations today, slipping between Burundi and France around the horseshoe-shaped table in the 16 member Security Council.

After the final seating, China will join the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union with a veto power in the group.

Egyptian demands pullback

By United Press International
President Anwar Sadat told an African peace mission in Cairo today there can be no peace in the Middle East without an Israeli commitment to withdraw from all occupied Egyptian territory, a Foreign Ministry official said.

Israel has adamantly refused to give any such commitment in advance of an overall peace agreement.

The Cairo source said the African mission submitted "ideas and suggestions" rather than proposals aimed at obtaining further clarification.

Thieves grab Picasso work

PARIS (UPI)—Two thieves smashed the window of a Paris art gallery today and fled with a Picasso painting valued at \$270,000, police reported.

They said the painting by the 90-year-old master was the "Head of a Harlequin," a painting on wood dating from Picasso's "rose period" in 1905.

They said an American industrialist, Heinz Berggruen, who lives some of the time in Paris, had loaned the painting to Knoedler Art Gallery as part of a current Picasso exhibit there.

Mr. T-N SAYS...
It's odd that the Twin Falls School District now thinks it can afford several million dollars for new buildings when it can't afford \$30,000 for kindergarten classes.

Europe cut harms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon said today that a Senate move to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe by 60,000 could severely damage the American position in "vitally important new initiatives for peace" with the Russians.

Nixon cautioned against the reduction, from a present force of 310,000 GIs in Western Europe. The cut is called for in an amendment approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week in the \$71 billion defense money bill.

"We are now preparing to undertake vitally important new initiatives for peace in two great capitals of the world. If these initiatives are to gain positive results in the months and years ahead, I must be able to rely on the firm support and the substantial and creative contribution of a bipartisan Congress."

Nixon said the Appropriations Committee action approving Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to trim U.S. forces in Europe to 250,000 was "ill timed." Passage, he said, would, with one stroke, diminish Western military capability in Europe and signal to friend and adversary alike a disarray and weakness of purpose in the American government.

Israel braces, tests sirens

By United Press International
The Israeli Parliament today discussed threats of renewed fighting by Egypt. The nation's air raid sirens were being tested.

The political parties and factions representing a cross-section of Israel's political spectrum requested the special Knesset (Parliament) debate in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statements over the weekend that all chances for peace were gone and new fighting was inevitable.

TF schools move toward bond issue

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District board of trustees approved further investigation of a proposed multifillion-dollar building program in a special meeting Monday night.

According to the plan, a school bond election could be held as early as next spring.

Trustees voted 4-1, with trustee John Wolfe opposing, to consider a proposed series of building and remodeling priorities suggested by school Supt. George Staudaher.

Wolfe said he opposed the proposals until a definite cost could be determined.

Staudaher replied that the next step in his outline of procedures, calling for architectural consultation, would do that.

Supt. Staudaher's priorities included:

—An elementary school building with 24

"teaching stations" located on the east 10 acres north of the high school stadium. He said the term "teaching stations" provides a wider connotation than the older "classroom," leaving room for an open design utilizing teaching areas rather than strictly defined rooms.

—Construction of four additional teaching stations at Morningside and four at Harrison elementary schools, to reduce overcrowding in many elementary classrooms.

—Replacement of the Happy Day school for handicapped children. The school is now "a hindrance to the school district," Staudaher said.

—Construction of a vocational school or additional facilities for vocational classes at the high school.

—Addition of four additional classrooms at Robert Stuart Junior High School, three additional classrooms for the special education classes, and expansion of physical education

facilities at the school.

—Purchase of 10 acres of land south of Twin Falls for later construction of another elementary school. Staudaher said the land should be purchased with funds to be raised by the bond issue, as land prices are rising continually. The land should be located far enough south of Twin Falls to be out of the South Park area but close enough to be a contiguous part of the school system, Staudaher said.

Supplemental priorities outlined by the superintendent included:

—Conversion of all school buildings to gas from coal, due to the rising costs of coal and frequent mining strikes, which have made the coal supply unsure.

—Replacement of 39 rooms of outdated elementary furniture throughout the school system.

—Replacement of windows and casings at

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, and reduction of window size, to cut heat loss in the winter.

—Purchase of folding tables for all elementary schools to replace existing tables and chairs in school cafeterias, to allow utilization of the areas as multi-purpose rooms.

—Construction of a new maintenance and school lunch headquarters building, either on land owned by the school district at Robert Stuart or the high school.

Construction of the additional teaching stations will be required by the abandonment of Washington elementary school at North Five Points, a measure strongly advocated by Staudaher. The heavy traffic at the five-way intersection presents an extreme traffic hazard to all children having to cross any of the streets, Staudaher said.

(Continued on p. 3)

Mr. Meany, the chief demands his office back



Nixon in dilemma over tax bill

(Continued from p. 1) For individuals, the big tax cut comes from raising the \$650 personal exemption to \$675 for income earned in 1971. The House bill provides a \$750 exemption for income earned in future years; the Senate figure is \$800.

by raising the amount of income subject to the 5.2 per cent payroll tax. The big saving for business comes in reinstating the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which was so effective in spurring expansion in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations that it had to be repealed as an anti-inflation move.

expand in hopes that will lead to greater efficiency and thus lower costs. The bill carries special tax relief for the poor, reducing taxes for 25 million low-income taxpayers and relieving 2.8 million of any federal tax liability.

Unlikely to survive the House-Senate Conference's deliberations is a \$2.2 billion a year tax cut for parents of college students. It allows them to subtract from taxes owed \$325 for every dependent with tuition or educational expenses of \$1,500 a year. It has passed the Senate before, only to die in conference.

Butz wins votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Earl L. Butz won Senate Agriculture Committee approval to be the new agriculture secretary Monday even though the panel's senior Republican joined the opposition in the 8-6 vote. At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he would have no comment on the close vote by which Butz was approved by the Agriculture Committee. But he said the President retains his confidence in Butz.

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Four Democrats and two Republicans voted against the former Purdue University dean, including Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, the ranking GOP member. Explaining his opposition, Miller said many farmers lack confidence in Butz, "despite his unquestioned integrity," because of his service as assistant to Benson when he was agriculture secretary in the 1950s.

Seen...

Keith Anderson talking about snow plowing... Chuck Herrick out for scenic drive... Bailey Bates talking about nine-point (?) buck he shot during deer hunt... Ray Rostron driving to work... Eddis Lammer-tying purse to filling cabinet... Jim Munn looking a little the worse for wear... Buck Wilson looking through parking tickets... Jean Soares talking to friend... Bob Adamson driving down street... Mrs. John Reeder showing off new baby son... Christina Petersen entering business office... H. Paul Kliss commenting on large crowd at afternoon performance of "Romeo and Juliet"... Nancy Roland talking on telephone... Don R. Cooper, Boise, talking about Hughes Airwest program... Dick d'Easum, Boise, waiting on curb for traffic to clear downtown intersection... Lola Marrs talking on telephone... Arlene Francis making plans for Thanksgiving dinner... and overheard "Why are you inviting me to lunch - I'm on a diet."

Troops disperse youths

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops fired at a gunman carrying a rifle, dispersed a gang of youths with rubber bullets and rounded up security suspects and weapons today in a sweep through Belfast's Roman Catholic districts. An army spokesman said troops were unable to report whether they hit the gunman during their four-hour search operations in the Ballymurphy and Westrock Road areas of the city.



Workmen prepare 'stinger'

ALTAMONT, Utah (UPI) — Workmen worked today prepared for their first attempt to stifle a raging oil well fire now in its fifth straight day. Shell Oil Co. spokesman John Richards said firefighters were setting up a "stinger"—a three-foot long cone-shaped instrument which would be placed into the wellhead. Then, with the "stinger" in place pumps would force a mud mixture through it into the pipe, hopefully stopping the fire that has been shooting flames 150 feet into the air, he said. "This is the quickest way of putting the fires out," Richards said. "If this fails, then we'll have to try something else."

Now you know By United Press International The Owyhee, a river which flows through parts of Idaho and Oregon, was named after an old pronunciation of Hawaii after two Hawaiians ran away from a fur trading party in the area in the early 19th Century.

ACBL holds team event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League met Sunday for dinner and a Swiss teams event. Teams from Sun Valley, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls were entered. There was a three-way tie for first. Mrs. R. R. Watson, Mrs. A. C. Kelley, Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. Lewis Hack, overall point winners, were awarded trophies. Tying for first with them were Mrs. Mae Solomon, Mrs. Gladys Manning, Mrs. Lois Stephenson, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Konicek, Mrs. E. H. Adkins, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, were second.

Valley Obituaries

Eva Roe

WENDELL — Mrs. Eva Roe, 77, Wendell, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Longtime Care Unit, Jerome, of a lingering illness. She was born March 5, 1894, in Chase County, Neb. She attended schools in Nebraska and Colorado and taught school for four years in Nebraska. She rode a horse 30 miles to teach music on weekends. She married Joseph A. Roe on May 1, 1913, in Holyoak, Colo. They homesteaded at Holyoak in Phillips County, Colo., and after making final proof, they moved to Nebraska where they farmed until 1937. At that time they moved to Idaho to the Twin Falls area and to Jerome in November, 1957. They moved to Wendell in November, 1968. Mr. Roe died Nov. 26, 1970. Mrs. Roe was an active member of the PTA and Red Cross during World War I in Nebraska.

Elva Metzler

BUHL — Graveside services for Mrs. Elva Metzler, 85, Buhl, who died Sunday at her home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by the Rev. Glenn Waltman of the Buhl United Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel until 8 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday. Mrs. Metzler was born March 12, 1886, at Fort Collins, Colo. She was married to Frank A. Metzler there in 1905. They moved to Twin Falls about 1925, later lived in the Castleford area and farmed for many years in the Lucerne district northwest of Buhl. Mr. Metzler died in December, 1953. Two sons also preceded her in death. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Victor (Shirley) Svanara, Buhl; Mrs. Vern (Helen) West, Bow Island, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Nellie LaRue, Fort Collins; three sons, Tom Metzler and John Metzler, both Twin Falls, and Robert Metzler, Buhl; 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

C. Brimm

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. — Christian Brimm, 34, Alexandria, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday night in a motorcycle accident near here. He was born Dec. 28, 1937, in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Kimberly until 1956 when he moved to Indiana. Survivors include his father, Woodrow Brimm, Kimberly; his mother, Mrs. James Anderson, Alexandria; two sisters, Mrs. Dennis (Marguerite) Lambert, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. William (Jeannette) Shaw, Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Dennis Anderson, Allen Anderson and Lincoln Anderson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Marguerite Gillette, all Alexandria; and uncles, Lincoln McGinnis, Allen McGinnis, and George McGinnis, all Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Alexandria.

R. Jacobsen

RUPERT — Richard G. Jacobsen, 32, former Rupert resident, was killed Sunday in a car accident in Seattle, Wash. He was born Oct. 17, 1939, at Soda Springs. He was a wrecking yard operator. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Walk Mortuary. The Icelandic language has remained essentially unchanged for 1,000 years.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Services for Clarence Astin will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fourth Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in Pocatello.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Dennis Scott Washington, Hansen; Bobette Schneider, Declo; H. Ernest Fleenor, Filer; William Rappleye, Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, Linnie Shy, Oscar Prescott, Kenneth Higginbotham, Joseph Mingo, Brent Gifford, Pamela Burgess, Mrs. Wendell Aslett, Mrs. Jack Wadell, Tony Gamet, Kenneth Green, Bessie Lee and Lawrence L. Tate, all Twin Falls; Holly Marie Juker, Gabe Johnston and Robert Johnston, all Buhl; Iva West, Eden; Mrs. Ruben Braun, Burley; William Olsen, Jerome, and Carmen Smith, Oakley. Dismissed Kyle Eugene Wynia, Waldo Mahenes, Karen Riach and daughter, Mrs. William Langley and Mrs. Gary Loggan and daughter, all Twin Falls; Olaf Edgar, Christensen, Burley; Mrs. Lathel Hepworth and Bruce A. Ford, both Jerome; Ernest Kidney, Kimberly; Delbert Wright, Hansen; Leonard Fisher, Clayton, and James Danner, Salt Lake City, Utah. Births Sons were born to Mr and Mrs. Raymond Herd, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Washington, Hansen. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Keith Cottom, Mrs. Michael Yearick, Mrs. Edwin Harris, Mrs. Robert C. Wake, Karl Wahlquist, Kent Loveland, Grace Catmull, Shirley Crane, Mrs. Danny Dirk and Travis Fenstermaker, all Burley; Harold Stevenson, Malta, Mrs. Gerald Hale, Rupert; Peggy Edwards, Mrs. Manuel Davila, Brenda Sue Sandford and Robert Renz, all Paul and Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Gene Goodwin, both Heyburn. Dismissed Sharon Crofts, Mrs. Edwin Struchin and son, Mrs. Isidro Martinez and daughter, Mrs. Stacey Thornton, Elmina Christopherson, Kathleen Kuhlman, Lowell Dayley, Jerry Lane, Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Darius Gilman and Trent Robinson, all Burley; Mrs. Timothy Berkley and daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bailey, Alice Spor and Mrs. Donald Stark and son, all Heyburn; Robert Jones, Twin Falls; Douglas Thompson and Peggy Edwards, both Paul; Mrs. Keith Franks and son, Oakley, and Landa Reno, Rupert. Births Sons were born to Mr and Mrs. Michael Yearick, Burley; Mr and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodwin, all Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davila, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Evelyn B. Gibson and Minnie Looshi, both Rupert; Frank Carbajar, Weiser; Pearl C. Kasussen, Burley, and Theford C. Marjon, Declo. Dismissed John, Bell, and Refugio Garcia, both Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted Aileen Potter and Perry Jones, Richfield; Charlotte Johnson, Bellevue, and Arlene Kaufman, Carey. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Bellevue.

Sun Valley Hospital

Patent list not released by hospital officials.

The Beardmore Glacier in Antarctica, probably the world's biggest, is 120 miles long and 25 miles wide, says National Geographic.

Buhl-Castleton 542-4648 Burley-Rupert 378-2552 Paul-Oakley-Fortuna 324-5375 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 324-5375 Wendell-Jerome 514-2513 Gooding-Tapezeman 514-2513



SPECIAL NOTICE!

TEMPO ANNOUNCES NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM - 10 PM Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM Sunday 11 AM - 7 PM

for your shopping convenience Beginning Friday, Nov. 26th. BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Advertisement for Twin Falls Mortuary. Text: 'Being a funeral director isn't for everyone. The hours are unpredictable... you are continuously exposed to grief... you become the subject of a lot of bad jokes... and, when you have a sick friend, you can't visit him because people will say you're a "vulture" and you can't stay away because his feelings will be hurt. But we're not complaining. We know there are disadvantages to every job, and ours has an unusual redeeming feature: it provides the satisfaction of knowing we've helped others at a time when help is needed most.' Large text: 'How would you like to put yourself in our shoes?' Image of a pair of shoes. Text: 'THE NAME TO REMEMBER. TWIN FALLS mortuary WILLIAM BOYD DALE PATTERSON 2nd AVENUE AT 3rd STREET NORTH'

Advertisement for emergency tire chains. Text: 'OUR SUPER VALUE BUY FOR THIS WEEK EMERGENCY TIRE CHAINS Heavy duty strap with positive locking buckle Easy on-off protection for winter driving. OUR REG. \$4.54 PER TIRE \$3.20 MST 4 SEASON SUPPLY 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls Idaho 83301'

Advertisement for carpet cleaning. Text: 'CARPET NEED CLEANING FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CALL NOW! Steam Carpet Cleaners 733-6036'

Trustees approve TFEA as agency

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Twin Falls School District approved the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) as the official bargaining agency for teachers in the district Monday night.

Scott W. Tingey, a teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, told the trustees he would serve as spokesman for a three-man negotiating committee of TFEA members. He presented a certification from Rev. Herbert E. Morris, minister of the First United Methodist Church, who had been asked to compare names of teachers signing petitions backing the TFEA with a list of district teachers.

Rev. Morris told the trustees that he had compared a master list of faculty members supplied by the district with a list of petitioners supplied by the TFEA, and that well over half had signed the petitions.

Tingey said the other members of the committee, who will confer with the trustees on matters requiring negotiation, include Carl Shaver and Reid Pfefferle. He also presented an outline of suggested negotiation procedures to the trustees, asking the board to consider the proposals and confer with the three-member committee in the near future.

School Supt. George Staudaher said the next regular board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 13, and suggested that the

negotiation committee return at that time.

In other board matters, trustees supported Staudaher in a discussion over a proposed conference for vocational teachers scheduled during the

Easter recess. The district "does not wish to become involved in any activity which might involve a conflict with the churches during religious holidays," the superintendent said.

Building plans study approved

(Continued from p. 1)
The citizens of Twin Falls should be concerned over their children's safety," he said.

Any proposed bond issue should be calculated to take into account the savings realized by the sale of "the valuable property of 4 1/2 acres now occupied by the Washington School," Staudaher said. The proceeds from the sale of the land "should be applied to reduce the amount of money called for in a bond issue," the superintendent said.

Staudaher said the "procedure for a bond issue" would include the presentation of the priorities to the board of trustees and their acceptance or rejection. This was done Monday night.

Next, Staudaher said, an architect or other "qualified people" should be asked to determine the estimated costs of the priorities. A citizens' committee will then be selected to determine the justification of the proposals and the "desires of the community," as preparation for the bond election.

Finally, the bond issue will be presented to the taxpayers of the district for approval or rejection.

Staudaher said his proposed timetable calls for appointment of the citizens' committee by midwinter, with the bond election to be scheduled in the spring of 1972.

In addition to Staudaher's recommendations, trustees heard a proposal from Twin Falls High School drama instructor Bradford Hickerson that an auditorium be added to the high school in the very near future. Hickerson presented a two-page mimeographed discussion of his proposal, arguing that the high school music and drama departments badly need an auditorium for concerts, plays and school events.

Hickerson's proposal, presented separately from Staudaher's list of priorities, urged prompt construction of a 5000-seat auditorium at the high school, citing lack of facilities for any cultural events other than the College of Southern Idaho facilities. Rental of these facilities has proven quite expensive in the long run, Hickerson said.

Within the district, the only auditorium at present is located at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High, but the stage is inadequate, lighting facilities are unsuitable for many performances, and the difficulty of scheduling high-school activities in conjunction with O'Leary needs adds to the problem.

"In addition, the fact that all settings must be constructed and painted in the high school drama classroom, then moved to the O'Leary stage, leads to inferior settings for the plays," Hickerson said.

The high school gym also poses problems of acoustics and uncomfortable seating, both leading to problems of student control and discipline, Hickerson said. His comments were echoed and approved by many in the sizable audience, including high school principal John Lawrence.

The trustees agreed to consider Hickerson's proposals, suggesting that the citizens' committee to be appointed in conjunction with Staudaher's priorities could include the auditorium in the final bond issue presentation.

Tingey speaks

Several exams set

BOISE — The Idaho Personnel Commission has announced several state employment examinations.

Open competitive examinations will be scheduled for the positions of meat inspector trainee and livestock inspector, with an application deadline of Dec. 15, and for three grades of fiscal officer with all departments of state government, with a deadline of June 1, 1972.

Special service slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Benedictine Monks at St. Benedictine's Student Center and Priory will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service. The mass will be celebrated

in the Priory Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day and will consist of the normal liturgy and songs, but will include food offerings made at the time of the Offertory by those attending as expression of their thanks to God. The food offering will later be distributed to those families of the city who are in need.

Anyone wanting to participate in the Liturgy is invited to attend. Those attending should bring non-perishable food as their offering. The Liturgy will start promptly at 9 a.m. and will be completed by 10 a.m.

Doctor accepts post

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, a Twin Falls physician, has accepted appointment to the newly created National Joint Practice Commission on Medicine and Nursing.

Marshall is one of eight physicians to be appointed by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association. Eight more will be chosen by the American Nursing Association.

Marshall, who also accepted reappointment for the fourth year to the AMA committee on nursing, has practiced in Twin Falls since 1938.

He has served as chairman of the Idaho Medical Association's nurses advisory committee from 1965 to 1971, as chairman of the Joint Commission of the Idaho Medical Association and the Idaho Nurses Association, and currently represents the IDA on the Committee on Coordination of Nursing Education for the State of Idaho.

Student aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sixty-three disadvantaged minority students have been awarded dental scholarships for the 1971-72 school year by the American Fund for Dental Education. The 1971 awards represent a 55 percent increase in the number of scholarships awarded last year.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

428 MAIN ST.
WHOLESALE CLEARINGHOUSE FOR LOCAL ARTS AND CRAFTS—Pottery etc., Candles, etc., Jewelry, etc., etc. etc. etc. WEEKDAYS 11-4 SAT 12-2 SUN 1-4

Sears

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 5

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY UNTIL

9 P.M.

OPEN DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.

12 new teachers needed

TWIN FALLS — Addition of 12 new teachers to the Twin Falls school system, as advocated by Supt. George Staudaher, would reduce the average elementary pupil load by three students.

The average grade-school classroom now has 29.84 students, with a total of 106 teachers and 3,163 students, a breakdown of the schools indicates. The 12 additional teachers, with no additional students, would reduce the average to 26.8 students per classroom.

At present, the average first-grade class enrolls 25.2 students, with 21 teachers and 529 students. Addition of two first-grade teachers would cut the average to 23.

Other grades would be trimmed proportionately. Second grades, now averaging 26.2 would drop to 23.9; third grades would drop from 32.7 to 29; fourth grades would be trimmed from 32.2 to 28.8; fifth grades would drop from 32.5 to 29, and sixth grades would be reduced from 32.4 to 28.9 students per classroom.

'Hi Mom' program slated

TWIN FALLS — The "Hi, Mom" program will be sponsored again this holiday season by the Communications Workers of America, Local 8110.

Mrs. Alice Glover, vice president, said five calls will be awarded this year to families of servicemen. She said only three were given last year, and although the number has been increased this year, the calls will be limited to five minutes each. They will be awarded to families who have relatives in Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Coast Guard.

Anyone interested in receiving one of the free calls may write to Mrs. Nona Askew, project chairman, at 250 Fillmore St., Twin Falls. Entries will close Dec. 10.

If you were Santa Claus, you could use a little help with Christmas shopping, like buying gifts, keeping track of purchases and cashing checks wherever you shop.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

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31

Bankard. Santa's helper.

Nothing simplifies Christmas shopping like Bankard.

Gift buying is simpler using Bankard for charging or instant identification for check cashing.

You'll have a record of all purchases on your Bankard statement, makes budgeting and paying much simpler!

As a bonus, Bankard gives you "unbounceable checks." You can't accidentally overdraw your checking account because of Bankard's Credit Reserve.

Santa's helper can be yours — at the Bank & Trust.

From the people who help bring you Christmas... please mail early.

By Dec. 1st

By Dec. 10th

By Dec. 15th

Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

Mail all local cards. Thanks and Happy Holidays!

B&T

Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Main Office, 102 Main Ave. So. — Drive-In Location, Shoshone & 2nd Ave. So. — Blue Lakes Branch 1329 Filer Ave. East — Kimberly Branch, 242 Main St. North



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ANDREW TULLY

About The Recent Developments

WASHINGTON — Recent developments in these United States which spotlight the high price of permissiveness in criminal cases and in our gargantuan relief system give a special timeliness to a letter from Mrs. Ellis Shorb of Asheville, N. C., in defense of the great, bill-paying middle-class. Even candidates for public

office might be constrained to heed Mrs. Shorb's words because they are typical of the gripes contained in hundreds of similar letters received at this desk in the past few months. They suggest the real possibility of a revolt by middle-income Americans against all politicians, from President Nixon on down to the mem-

bership of the lowliest town council. Mrs. Shorb uses plain language which probably would be patronizingly disdained by the elitists, but she makes her point crystal clear and that is what words are for. "We are getting sick to death of the great giveaway to everyone but those footing the

bill," she writes. "The money to support the war, go to the moon, let Senators and Congressmen make expensive junkets, provide free legal help to those without money (even though we of the middle class cannot afford it ourselves), welfare, school lunches, free medical and dental care and housing and all the other bonuses ... comes from us.

around the big cities, of the tax-supported public schools. And despite all their noble talk, the private schools take advantage of the situation by raising tuition rates practically every hour on the hour.

Were I an office-seeker, I would also read into Mrs. Shorb's letter a warning that the well is going dry. She is saying much the same thing a New York state justice uttered recently when he ruled that a city welfare client and her seven children could be evicted from a Manhattan hotel which was charging the city \$340.90 a week. The mother had refused to move to an apartment in the Bronx because she wanted to live "only in the Borough of Queens."

Said Supreme Court Justice James J. Leff, keeping the family in that hotel "becomes an intolerable burden on the finite funds available for welfare purposes when it has been permitted to continue for nine months." In other words, where's the money coming from for other welfare clients?

For me, Mrs. Shorb and other correspondents offer new evidence that the average working stiff no longer trusts his government, on any level. Like Mrs. Shorb, he blames the politicians for a mess in which he finds himself working and sacrificing to give "other people" a free ride. Richard Nixon and the various Democratic Presidential contenders all had best beware lest they wake up some morning crammed into a 1972 model air-conditioned tumbrel.

"The wealthy can take care of themselves, and the poor get every advantage — even the criminals, dope addicts and alcoholics are in government favor — but the middle class is left to shift for itself. For being responsible, saving, paying for hospital insurance policies, paying on pensions to keep off the government dole when over 65, we are ignored.

"The government puts a premium on sloth and irresponsibility."

Mr. Shorb also unerringly puts her finger on the reason the great middle-income group is either penalized or ignored: "There are more of us." By the very nature of our system, the bulk of the tax burden must fall on these Americans who are self-supporting and thus can be confidently expected to pick up the tab. The poor, meanwhile live tax-free lives, and the very rich find new ways daily to escape paying any tax at all.

Along the same line of argument, Mrs. Shorb might have mentioned that more and more working American parents have been forced to send their children to expensive private schools because of the deterioration, especially in and

Alice In UN

Rhodesia is an African country against which the United Nations imposed economic sanctions in 1966 because its white rulers oppress the black majority.

The United States Congress, aware that Russia and Red China may be buying chrome ore from Rhodesia, moved last week to remove the Presidents authority to ban importation of chrome from Rhodesia.

This caused the UN General Assembly to vote 106 to-2 to call upon the United States to keep the ban. The United States did not participate in the vote nor did Britain, Canada, ten countries in Western Europe and Latin America and Malawi in Africa.

"Yes," voted Chao Kuan-hua in Red China's first UN ballot in favor of calling upon the U.S. Government "to prevent the importation of chrome into the United States from Rhodesia" and to inform the Assembly before the end of its current session December 21 of "action taken or envisaged."

President Nixon has yet to sign the bill, which specifies that after January 1 the President may no longer ban importation of any strategic material that is also being imported from a Communist country.

When sanctions were imposed, the U.S. was buying Rhodesian chrome ore for \$30 a ton. Russia is now our principal supplier and we pay the Reds \$72 a ton for it. Chrome is an essential material, vital to defense and peacetime uses in making high-grade steel.

An American steel company tested the Soviet ore and found titanium traces indicating the possibility at least that Russia was buying ore from Rhodesia and reselling it to us at a juicy profit. Communist China, so eager to have us ban chrome from Rhodesia, is itself reported to be a large buyer there.

We no more approve of Rhodesia's policy of racial discrimination than we do of Communist oppression of all kinds of races, creeds and colors. The UN's logic of denouncing the one and accepting the other is as baffling to reason as the Mad Hatter.

Russia and China, of course, are pursuing their own interests, and to that extent, give us an excellent example.

So, please, Mr. President, sign the bill and let's buy direct at the best price and never mind the tea party in New York's glass house.

HEMISPHERIC BOTULISM



BRUCE BISSAT

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Piercing

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and would like to get my ears pierced, but my mother doesn't think it is a very good idea. Is it safer to get them pierced by a doctor or can I use self-piercers?—D. G. B.

Girls have been piercing holes in their ear lobes for a long time, and so have a few of the boys. I guess it doesn't matter that I don't understand the appeal of this. All I can do is answer the question as best I can.

A recent survey of 100 student nurses found that 75 had pierced ears, and only a third of them had been pierced by physicians. The study also showed that the do-it-yourself piercing got more of the girls into a mess of trouble—the troubles being inflammation, drainage of pus, bleeding, crusting, and allergy due to contact with the metal in the gadget used to keep the hole open.

Another, less frequent but probably more troublesome complication is the formation of a keloid—that is, a thick, bumpy mass of scar tissue. If a girl has had a previous operation of any kind and such a thickened scar has formed, she should be wary of having her ears pierced even by a doctor. That is to say, some folks are subject to keloid formation and others aren't.

Anyway, if you insist on having your ears pierced and can get the approval of your parent, by all means have a

doctor do it for you. Dermatologists are usually equipped for this procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is peptic ulcer a serious condition? Can it be fatal? Are there certain foods one should not eat?—Mrs. J.M.

It can be serious if the ulcer starts bleeding, and even more serious if the ulcer perforates—that is, if the ulcer eats through the intestine.

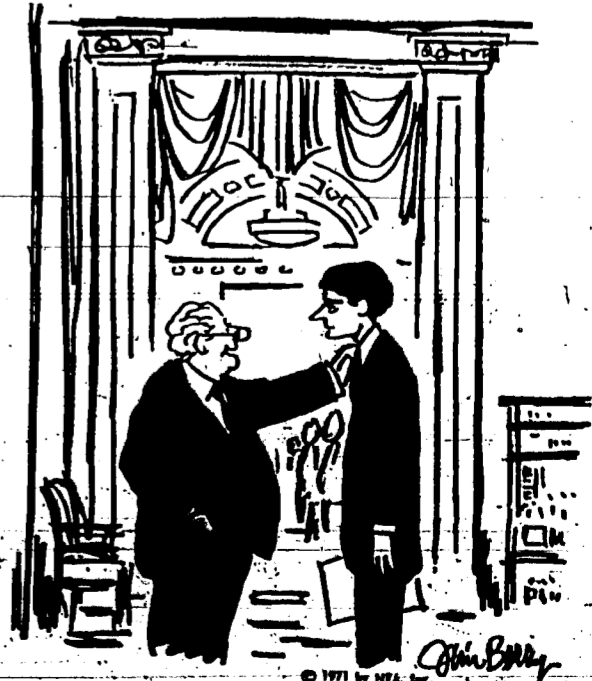
These situations are not the usual ones, however. For the most part, the principal problem is the pain of the ulcer. Yes, proper diet is important.

If you want considerable detail on this condition, send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

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.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm glad your people are doing a report on the Congress, Nadar, my boy. I'm for working within the system for meaningful change. That's off the record, of course!"

Just One More

Washington has an amazing propensity for creating commissions. Once a federal commission has been created it rarely goes out of existence, as Tax Foundation notes in citing the case of the International Screw Threads Standard Commission.

Founded in 1918, this particular group has been going through its routine ever since, with the exception of a five-year hiatus in the 1930s. Nobody is quite sure how many similar commissions there are, although Congress made an

attempt in 1969 to find out and came up with 1,800 advisory groups.

These were then spending \$74 million a year. What Washington apparently needs is one more commission: one empowered with the duty of cataloging all other existing commissions, their functions and expenditures — and most important, the authority to abolish those not essential.

After which, the abolishment committee would self-destruct.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Tale Of A Rag

Mr. Spectator is disturbed! He is disturbed because restaurant people have the disgusting habit of using the same rag to wipe off the tops of tables where you eat and tops of seats where you sit!

And this is true whether you are eating in restaurants in Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Burley, Rupert, Glenns Ferry, Boise, Jerome, Shoshone, the Salt Lake City International Airport, the Los Angeles International Airport, Knotts Berry Farm or Disneyland.

Why this must be is a mystery to us. The waitress or busboy will very carefully wipe off both the table top and the seat (or chairs) and then just as carefully place the eating utensils on the table — the same table just wiped off with a rag used to wipe off the seat.

It seems that two rags (or towels, if you prefer it that way) could be used in this operation. The habit just has to be broken somehow. It is filthy and, as we said, disturbing. If you do not believe the habit of "one rag" is not widespread, just watch the next time you eat out!

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a male, black dog, needing a country home. Is part Shepherd, is five years old and loves kids. You can see the pet at 329 East Avenue B, Jerome, or can call 324-4139 evenings or weekends.

We will give away a Border Collie pup, about four months old. Ask for Mrs. Doris Stark at 403 Quincy in Twin Falls or call 733-8233.

MY MISTAKE

Dear Mr. Spectator: I voted in favor of the wine bill here in Twin Falls county and was very elated when I discovered that it had passed. Now I am beginning to see the evils of the passage of such a bill.

My refrigerator is so full of bottles that there is no room for food or anything else! Now I will have to journey to town to buy another refrigerator.

Tommy G. Route 3 Twin Falls

BACK AGAIN

Well, we are back at the old stand again. Had a nice trip — along with Mrs. Spectator — down into the Los Angeles area. Spent a lot of time at Disneyland, the San Diego zoo, Knotts Berry Farm, the Queen Mary at Long Beach, the movie studios and a few other places. About next Sunday we'll have a page of pictures along with a story pointing out just how you should travel these days — especially when making a journey into an area where auto traffic is six and eight lanes wide — all in one direction!

A Modern Phoenix

HIROSHIMA, Japan (NEA) — Around a simple, low stone arch, a small knot of people huddled under umbrellas in the soft rain.

In places far distant, people were arguing about the U.S. plan to set off a five-megaton underground atomic explosion on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

Here, the people at the arch were looking at a polished granite "chest" with this inscription:

"Please rest in peace, for the error shall not be repeated."

The chest contains the names of the more than 78,000 known dead from the world's first atomic bomb, dropped over this very spot at 8:15 on the sunny morning of Aug. 6, 1945.

The dying has not ended. Now and then someone suffering symptoms clearly identifiable as "atomic disease" — the internal after effects of atomic radiation — dies suddenly. And another name is placed in the granite chest.

The 78,000 is just a rough count. No one really has any idea how many Japanese were killed that morning — or died thereafter from injury or disease. There may have been tens of thousands more. And the Japanese are convinced that many who die seemingly from other causes today are in truth victims of the great bomb.

Is there anyone, other than men in remote fastnesses, who has not heard of the horror of the bomb, who does not know that in mere seconds a city then holding 420,000 people was obliterated?

Is there anyone who knows the story who needs to be told that the error must not be repeated?

As I stood at the memorial arch, I could not be sure. I found myself wishing that Kosygin and Brezhnev and Chou En-lai and Sadat and every angry, trigger-happy fanatic in the world would be made to come and see this place, to walk through the museum housing the relics of the bomb's unearthly destruction.

The director of the museum is a gentle-spirited, bespectacled man named Kaoru Ogura, who was born in Seattle. There was a strange incongruity in the softness of his voice as he guided me about, adding explanatory words to the visual story told in pieces of torn clothing, bent metal, fused sets of leopards, stone steps where a

shrudgy shadow bespoke a sitting woman who just vanished in a flash.

The graphic story of Hiroshima's holocaust does not end with static exhibits. There is a film showing how it was for those who lived — for a time. No antiwar speech could hope to match it. I saw many watchers bow their heads or put their hands over their eyes.

On the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, no clock in Hiroshima ever struck nine. The city was dead — and still reeking with peril for those who dared to venture into it. But the human spirit, even

when brutally scarred, thrusts into new life. Hiroshima is reborn, a bustling industrial and port city of 600,000.

The new city engulfs the memorial. The children who play near it are innocent of the horror it recalls. But, a few hundred yards away stands the ruin of a building that survived the bomb. There is a curious grace in the frail garland of steel beams which are the remains of its sturdy dome. As I drove off, I stared at it a long time. For in today's Hiroshima, it alone had been there when it happened.

PAUL HARVEY

Over 65

Comic Phyllis Diller is scheduled for vanity surgery. A face lift. Says she's going to "recycle the old body." Why not?

We're not killing grandma; we're burying her alive! Let's get off that kick about Rubenstein and Casals and Grandma Moses.

I'm talking about the 20 million Americans past 65, the 9.9 per cent of our population who are not cheered by applause, are not kept warm by limelight, who are sentenced to some state mental hospital because that's a cheap way to get them out of the way.

Or to some crummy, ill-equipped nursing home where she can learn by example to act old and look old and think old and watch her neighbors leave in boxes.

Or if grandma is kept around the house, not out of love or respect or obligation but simply because she can still change her will!

Keep her out of the living room when company calls. Her stockings might not match.

Don't share the parlor games, she might not concentrate. And don't share the conversation; horrors, she might even repeat herself!

She has that terrible, malignant, unsightly disease called "old age." This new generation is the first generation of Americans where the elderly are living longer and where they are getting "government checks"

Federal spending on aging has doubled in five years.

At once the elderly have a modicum of economic independence and a maximum of psychological dependence.

In old age the need for love and attention is greater than any time since infancy.

Yet HEW Secretary Richardson says we continue to "railroad our aged into impersonal, standard institutionalized decay away."

An HEW study shows 85 per cent of nursing home residents would rather be home.

Denied that alternative, many would rather be dead.

The American Psychological Association's research concludes that "old folks who live alone are happiest, providing they are in good health and have adequate incomes and can see relatives or friends regularly."

This study revealed that "age itself has no direct relationship to morale so long as the key morale-sustainers are present."

And the keys are: health, comfortable housing, meaningful chores and outside social contacts.

President Nixon has said young people, eager to be cut off from the past are leaving old people without a future.

To abandon them when they become "unpredictable" is to forget how they stood by us when we were.

And a subsequent torrent of tears over the blot won't help them and won't cleanse us

250 attend annual Regimental Ball

BUHL — Approximately 250 officers and their ladies of the Idaho State National Guard, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, convened in Burley Saturday night for the annual Regimental Ball.

The Ponderosa Inn was alive with officers in their dress blues and ladies in formal pants, formal gowns, hot pants and cocktail dresses.

Col. Samuel K. Magaw, regimental commander, and his wife, greeted the party goers during a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Seated at the head table during dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willard H. Owens, Blackfoot; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Burley; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. P. George, Twin Falls; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James S. Brooks, Boise; Col. and Mrs. Magaw, Twin Falls; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don

Cryder, Twin Falls; Col. and Mrs. Ted Pence, Buhl; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don A. Duvall, Caldwell, and Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert Cameron, Rupert.

Special recognition was given to two squadron commanders who will be retiring within the next few months, Lt. Col. Duvall, commander of the First Squadron with headquarters in Caldwell, and Lt. Col. Owens, commander of the Second Squadron, with headquarters in Pocatello.

Col. Magaw announced Lt. Col. Ben Campbell, Boise, will be the new First Squadron commander and Maj. Stanley J. Herzinger, Pocatello, will be commander of the Second Squadron.

After dinner, guests danced to the lively music of Ray Crumbliss and the Saints.



Party goers . . .

AMONG THOSE attending the 116th Armored Cavalry Regimental Ball were Maj. and Mrs. Wesley Dobbs, Twin Falls, top picture, and Capt. and Mrs. Norman Edwards. Maj. Dobbs is regimental adjutant and Capt. Edwards is commander of Troop G.

Special recognition

COL. SAMUEL K. Magaw, center, commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, gave special tribute to Lt. Col. Willard H. Owens, Blackfoot, left, commander of the Second Squadron, and Lt. Col. Don A. Duvall, Caldwell, commander of the First Squadron, who will be retiring within the next few months. The tribute was given during the Regimental Ball Saturday night in Burley.

Jane Shaffer. Klaas say vows

TWIN FALLS — Jane Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Clontz, El Cajon, Calif., and Kelly Klaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas, Twin Falls, were married Nov. 6 at St. Benedict's Priory in services conducted by Father Shaegon.

The bride wore a purple long-sleeved blouse with a floor-length purple tapestry skirt. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Mrs. Jim Brown served as matron of honor. Janet, Jennifer and Katie Brant were flower girls.

Dale Metzger was best man

and Jim Brown and Ralph Assendrup were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Larry Brown, Dublin, Calif., Ronda Brown, Sue Brant, Thelma Clontz and Mrs. Maurice Klaas.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple are residing at Route 2, Twin Falls.

The bride is employed at Taco Bandito and the bridegroom is employed by Keep Radio Station.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Faculty Wives elect

TWIN FALLS — District No. 411 Faculty Wives elected officers at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Bill Jacobsen. Officers are Mrs. Scott Tingey, president; Mrs. Gwinn Porter, vice president, and Mrs. Gordon Bybee, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. Carl Snow and Mrs. Norman Wiseman.

A humorous book review, "A Hat on the Hall Table," was presented by Mrs. Gwinn Porter. Mrs. Ruth Turner was program chairman.

Mrs. Gordon Bybee was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Ogden, Mrs. Esward Arndt, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Biddlecome, and Mrs. Del Slaughter.

Mrs. Paul Epperson was calling committee chairman.

OAO dance scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dancing Club will hold a dance and buffet supper Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with the dancing scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cilek, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "Dutch" Standley, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosholt and Mrs. Robert McKinstry.

The Gary Harris Orchestra will be playing.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rose Allen, Twin Falls, has entered the University of Utah Hospital for eye surgery.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Widener, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd. Welcome basket gifts will be the roll call.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Bazaar at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church will be closed Wednesday. There will be a sack sale at the shop the first three Wednesdays in December.

Provide good footing for the ladder before decorating the exterior of your home with Yule trimmings. Do not place it on ice or a wet surface unless it is equipped with skidproof feet.

assisted by Mrs. Dee Hansen, Mrs. Jay Lloyd, Mrs. Ron Watson and Mrs. Camden Meyer.

Name tags depicting turkeys reading books were designed for the meeting by Mrs. Robert Tickner.

The group is planning a spring fashion show.

Mrs. Kelley gives program for writers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Olive Kelley presented a program based on the 23rd Psalm during the Twin Falls Writers' League meeting at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

She said that the psalm is "a poem, but not a hymn," and described the agricultural background from which it came. She read a story, "The Song of Our Syrian Guest."

Mrs. Pearl Campbell, president, announced the Christmas party will be held Dec. 18, beginning with a luncheon at the Rogerson Coffee Shop, and continuing with a program at the home of Mrs. Jewel Von-Ins.

Mrs. Sudie Hager reported publication of her poem, "Spring Ritual," in the Farm Journal anthology, "Who Tells the Crocuses It's Spring."

Members were reminded to submit material for the state assigned title contest between Jan. 1 and March 1. Mrs. Campbell thanked the group for a get-well card sent to her husband, Laurence, who is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Gay Curtis and Hugh Davis, both Twin Falls, guests at the meeting, read manuscripts for criticism. A juvenile story by Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, second-prize winner in the state contest, was read.

New ideas presented

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marvin Rutherford presented new ideas in textile painting to the Mary Dvis Art Club at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks gave a reading, "How to Earn Friends." Members were asked to submit their yearbook covers for judging at the next meeting.

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange to be held Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Chace Anderson. Mrs. Marion Wall assisted with refreshments.

TF Elks capture 1st in ritual contest

TWIN FALLS — George H. Benjamin, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Elks District Ritual Committee, announced that the officers of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 took first place honors in the Idaho South District Ritualistic Contest held this past weekend at Nampa.

Three members from Twin Falls placed on the All-Star team, and they were presented trophies by Gilbert Hunt, Caldwell, vice president of the Idaho State Elks Association. They are Exalted Ruler Donald L. Granzow; Loyal Knight Clayton E. Rudd; and Lecturing Knight Robert Skrederstu. Harold Jamison, leading knight; Owen Pipa, esquire; Dr. James M. Minas, chaplain, and Challis R. Loveland, inner guard, all Boise, were the other members of the District All-Star team.

Leading Knight Michael "Pete" Stover, Esquire Ronald Brady, Chaplain Jerry Sieber and Inner Guard Phillip Snyder, all Twin Falls, were all named to the second All-Star team.

Coaches for the Twin Falls team are two past exalted rulers, Donald L. McKinster and John F. Leinen. Judges were Max Nelson, Moscow; Robert Bashaw, Moscow; John Leinen, Twin

Six new members initiated

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma initiated six new members at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Turf Club.

New members are Jean Alban, Lenore Bunco, Joan Carr, Rea Hill, Lucile Huston and Elaine Parrish. Installing officer was Marjorie Miller.

Mrs. Keith Turner, president of Xi Chapter, conducted the business meeting. Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Ernest Ragland and Mrs. Andrew Hiltved. Lila MacLeod reported on future Delta Kappa Gamma seminars.

Table decorations were provided by Mrs. A. F. Wylie and Mrs. W. A. Slaughter.

Lodge plans announced

TWIN FALLS — Royal Neighbor Lodge made plans for a Christmas party, a bazaar and cooked foods sale at a meeting last week.

The bazaar and cooked foods sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Buttrey's.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 27 at the IOOF Hall with juveniles and their families and families of members invited guests. Games, treats and music will be featured.

Members with October, November, and December birthdays were honored at the pollack dinner meeting. The special birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Mary Stearns. Honorees were Josephina Wurst, Mary Stearns, Lillian Armas, Sharon Walburn and her children, Tammie and Gady.



New book introduced at RF autographing party

TWIN FALLS — One of the foremost authorities on early development of Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities, and the daughter of one of the first settlers here, Mrs. Anna Hansen Hayes, has put some of her knowledge and memories into a new book, "Buckskin and Smoke."

The book was introduced in Twin Falls Saturday with an autographing tea at Clos Book Store during which the writer met many residents of the area who purchased copies of the new book for autographing.

"Buckskin and Smoke" is recommended for adult and teen-age readers and presents a lighter side to the history of frontier life in the southwest and south-central part of Idaho. From the woman's view the

author depicts the humorous incidents and the pioneer women's ingenuity in making do with whatever she could obtain in the Idaho desert to maintain traditions of the past. Instead of telling of the feuds and gunplay between sheep and cattlemen and the Indian fighting, Mrs. Hayes recalls the friendliness of the Nez Perce Indians who camped on her father's homestead and emphasizes the enjoyment pioneer families found in one another as they worked together to settle the new land.

Mrs. Hayes, widow of John E. Hayes, attended school here and was among the earliest to be graduated from the old Albion Normal School with a B.S. degree. She did extension work with the University of

Colorado, and holds an honorary degree from the University of Idaho and from the College of Idaho and SICE.

Mrs. Hayes has been active in civic and educational matters throughout her life and served as president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She served as a consultant for parent-teacher movements in Japan; as a member of the executive committee, Mid Century White House Conference; and U. S. Commission of UNESCO, and a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. She has won many special honors and recognitions for her national and community services.

Mrs. Hayes has written other books, most of them children's stories.



PIONEER WOMAN, Luella Kinsey, resident of Shoshone since 1909, and author, Anna Hansen Hayes, seated, chat about earlier days during the autographing party Saturday for Mrs. Hayes' new book. Mrs. Hayes has just published "Buckskin and Smoke," a light historical version of early life in Magic Valley.

Valley history

Gag rule imposed in Kent state case

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI)—A judge Monday imposed a "gag rule" on all principals involved in the trials of 25 persons indicted in connection with the 1970 Kent State University disorders in which National Guardsmen shot four students to death.

Bright object fools Mariner

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—An extremely bright object in deep space fooled a navigation device aboard the Mariner 9 Mars satellite into pointing the probe in the wrong direction, scientists learned Monday.

Queen ill

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, 45, has contracted chickenpox, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

Television Schedules

- Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"
At 7 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"
At 8 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"
At 9 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"
At 10 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"
At 11 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11—Movie "The Reluctant Heroes"

STARTS TOMORROW!!!
NO SIRE, NO HORN TIME FROM THIS COOKIE!!
T.R. BASKIN
A Herbert Ross-Peter Hyams Production
Orpheum 133-5570

1970 when the students were killed. Four jurors, two men and two women, were selected to hear the case against Rupe, first of the 25 persons to be tried.

Jones, who imposed a "gag rule" last year during a special grand jury investigation of the Kent State disorders, ruled:

"All lawyers participating in these trials, their assistants, staff members and employees under their supervision and control are forbidden to take part in interviews for publication, and from making extrajudicial statements which

might divulge prejudicial matter out of public record from the date of this order and until such time as the court shall vacate this order."

His ruling applied to all witnesses, prospective and selected jurors, and court employees.

Judge Jones also banned any courtroom demonstrations. A group of Kent State students had planned to gather on the courtroom steps Monday to protest the trials and demand that charges against all 25 persons indicted be dismissed.

Rupe, dressed in a dark suit with his hair trimmed well above his collar, sat quietly during the proceedings.

All 25 defendants, indicted on various counts of rioting, have appealed their cases all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last week rejected their pleas. The Portage County Court then ordered the trials to proceed.

A special Portage County Grand Jury was impaneled in October, 1970 to investigate the Kent disorders and indicted the 25 persons. A special report prepared by the grand jury was later destroyed under a court order.

Japanese protest treaty

TOKYO (UPI)—Thousands of Japanese leftists staged more rallies Monday to protest the Okinawa reversion treaty as demonstrations against the controversial document entered their second straight week.

Under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, which will be expanded next year to cover U.S. troops on Okinawa, the United States must notify the Japanese government before bringing nuclear weapons onto Japanese soil.

Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said Monday the Japanese government plans to ask for a presidential statement from the United States confirming the absence of nuclear weapons on Okinawa at the time of the island's reversion.

But the Socialist party, Japan's largest opposition party, charged that biological and nuclear weapons now are being stored at the Iwakuni Marine Air Station in southern Japan.

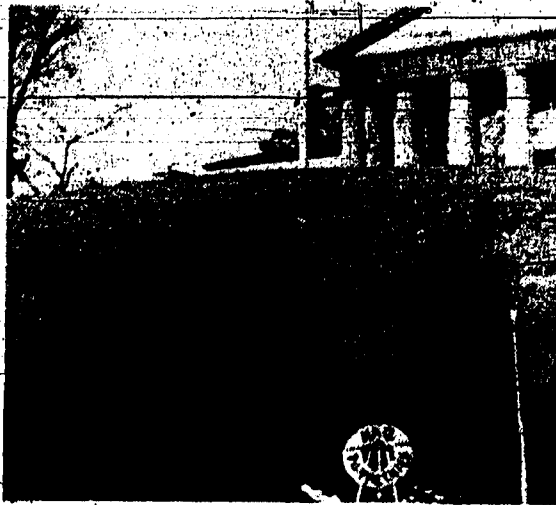
The socialists revealed that there is a base telephone directory which lists numbers of persons dealing with nuclear and biological weapons.

U.S. military sources here say that there may be persons assigned to deal with nuclear weapons, even though, there are no nuclear weapons present.

The sources said that persons were assigned to such duties in a contingency capacity. The furor over nuclear weapons is only the latest in a series of charges concerning U.S. military forces in the debate over the Okinawa reversion agreement.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED



Honors brother

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., visited the grave of his brother at Arlington National Cemetery early Monday. He came alone to commemorate the death of President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated eight years ago in Dallas, Tex. (UPI)

Explosion kills man in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The man killed in a bomb explosion in a crowded Lurgan pub Monday night may have been one of two gunmen planting the device, an army source said today.

The 8 p.m. blast in the O'Neill and Donnelly Public House 20 miles south of Belfast injured 11 persons, one of them seriously, an army spokesman said.

In Belfast, court officials convened a special session in Royal Victoria Hospital and charged a 28-year-old housewife with attempted murder of a British soldier—the first woman to be so charged in the current troubles, the army source said.

Near Coalisland, troops today arrested five men after they saw several persons run from a car into a nearby house. The spokesman said soldiers found three mines, detonators and fuses behind the vehicle.

A tattered coat was found among the pub debris, and a gun was in one of the charred pockets, a police spokesman said. "The force could have blown the coat from one of the victims," said a police officer.

One theory was that the bomb exploded prematurely as the gunmen were carrying it down the stairs to a basement lounge. The army estimated it contained 20 pounds of gelignite.

The death raised to 128 the number killed in Northern Ireland violence this year. A few hours before the pub bombing, two gunmen planted a bomb in the Northland Arms

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1971. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius. President Franklin Pierce was born Nov. 23, 1804. On this day in history: In 1903 Italian tenor Enrico Caruso made his American debut in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. In 1945 World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar.

Court action delayed

EAU-CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI)—Cartoonist Al Capp, creator of the "Li'l Abner" cartoon strip, made an unexpected appearance in Eau Claire County Court Monday and delayed court action on three morals charges filed against him by a married coed.

The appearance came just hours before a preliminary hearing was to have started before Judge Thomas Barland. Capp's attorneys waived the preliminary hearing and asked the case be transferred to

circuit court. Barland took the motion under advisement and continued Capp's bond at \$1,000.

NOW SHOWING
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EVEL KNIEVEL
PLUS JOHN WAYNE - DAVID JANSSEN
THE GREEN BERTS
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Orpheum

SPECIAL!!
HAMBURGERS 15¢
MON. - TUES. - WED.
ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN
ALL THREE TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS!!

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CINEMA #1
Open 6:15 P.M.
HELD OVER
(2nd Great Week)
At 6:55 - 9:05 P.M.
Come, Relax and See...

A SWINGING WESTERN
DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
'something big'
TECHNICOLOR, GP 22

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HELD OVER
3rd Big Week
At 7:00 - 9:10 P.M.

FUNNIER Than F.U.M!!
'They Call Me Trinity'
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

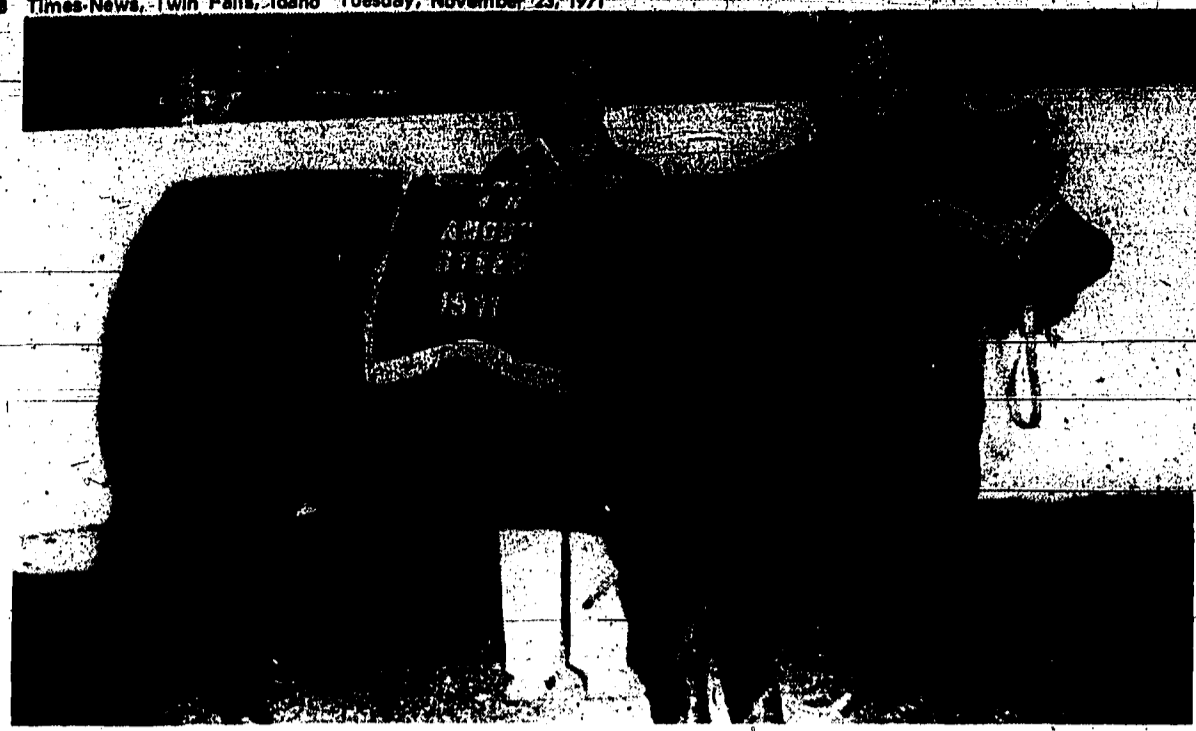
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Gates Open 6:30 P.M.
FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS
'Eagles Dare' at 6:45
'Dr Zhivago' at 8:45

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IN THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS
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PEACOCK STAR FILMS OF ALL
TIME AND ONE OF THE
MAGNIFICENTEST AND
SCREENED FOR A
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
STARTS WED.
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
'GONE WITH THE WIND'
Co-Hit Tonite
'Where Eagles Dare'

FREE RED STEER SUPERBURGER
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: NOV. 24, 1971
SUPERBURGER
Beef patty with ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato & special sauce - all in a sesame bun. Regular Price... 80¢
SUPER SPECIAL! 1 DAY ONLY, NOV. 24
Buy 1 Superburger at the regular price and get a second Superburger absolutely FREE! Sale at all participating Red Steer Drive Inns, November 24, 1971. Come and get 'em!
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North & 1819 Addison Ave. East - Twin Falls

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE EATING!
ADD THAT DIFFERENT TOUCH TO THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR BY SHOPPING
THE SAW-CHEEZ HOUSE FEATURING...
GOOD THINGS TO EAT:
TWIN FALLS AND POCATELLO
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHEESES
DIFFERENT BREADS & CRACKERS
FINE CANDIES
HARD TO FIND GOURMET ITEMS
PRE-COOKED MEATS
MULTITUDE OF GIFT GIVING IDEAS
NEXT TO THE PARIS - TOP OF THE STAIR
ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL - COTILLION HALLE - 130 Main Ave. North



GRAND CHAMPION steer of all classes at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, was shown by DeAnne Scott, Hazelton. She receives the champion banner from Miss Peggy Pacsmag, Washington Angus queen from Chehalis.

Overall winner

Hazelton Angus steer wins champion award at Portland

PORTLAND — A Hazelton girl's black steer was the grand champion award at the 61st annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The 1,090-pound Angus winner, bred by the U2 Cattle Co., Ferguson, and shown by DeAnne Scott, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Hazelton, dominated two days of competition.

The animal was selected

champion of the of the 4-H division before competing against all other breed champions for the coveted grand champion award.

The winner sold in the Blue Ribbon Livestock Auction sale for \$1,600 per pound to the Associated Meat Co., Portland.

Following as reserve grand champion steer overall breeds and divisions was an Angus-Hereford crossbred shown in

the 4-H Angus class and selected reserve grand champion of the 4-H show. The steer, a 1,145-pound entry was led out by 16-year-old Terrie Conover, Waitsburg, Wash. The champion, bred by Archie Claussen, Clarkston, Wash. sold in the Blue Ribbon Sale for 80 cents a pound to United Groceries of Portland for Thriftway Stores.

In the FFA division, top

Angus honors went to Randy Kausche, Pomeroy, Wash., with his 1,165-pound winner. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kausche. The reserve champion FFA Angus steer was an Angus-Hereford cross led out by Monte Renick, Lowden, Wash.

Champion Angus and reserve grand champion steer of the open show was a 1,195-pound entry of Deep Creek Angus Ranch.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) Produce

Del.	34.97	35.00	34.97	34.97	35.00
Feb.	33.75	33.80	33.80	33.75	33.75
Mar.	32.70	32.80	32.70	32.70	32.70
Apr.	32.10	32.20	32.07	32.07	32.07

open high low latest sales

Live Cattle

Dec.	34.97	35.00	34.97	34.97	35.00
Jan.	33.75	33.80	33.80	33.75	33.75
Feb.	32.70	32.80	32.70	32.70	32.70
Mar.	32.10	32.20	32.07	32.07	32.07

Friday 246

Saturday 37, Sunday 7 track 80 arrivals

93 demand good market steady for rus sets, round roasts slightly strong others steady

Track sales 100 lb U.S. 1A Idaho russets 5.30, Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.40 2.60, central Minnesota russets 3.30, Wisconsin russets 3.35

Onions Total shipments Friday 51, Sat. 42, none Sunday. Track 31, arrivals 34, demand slow, market steady for yellow, demand good, market firm for white

Track sales 50s Idaho Oregon yellow spanish 3.15, mix pack yellow spanish large 3.15, white large 4.75, Washington yellow large 2.75

Gem junior Hereford sale slated

RUPERT — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association is sponsoring a sale at 1 p.m. Friday at the Valley Livestock Commission, Rupert.

Top steers in Idaho will be at the sale. FFA and 4-H steers for next year's shows can be purchased at the sale. More than 50 animals are expected to be consigned.

Debbie Howard, Murtaugh, or Patricia Larson, Burley, have sale information for anyone interested.

165 crop varieties met requirements

BOISE — Crops of 165 varieties grown on 135,528 acres in 1971 met field inspection requirements for seed certification, H. E. Fennell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, said today.

He said there were increases in field beans, clovers, grasses and seed potatoes. Alfalfa acreage was about the same as 1970. There was a decline in acreage of cereals.

Forage seed varieties represented 38 per cent of the total. Fifty-two varieties of alfalfa were under certification. Vernal was the leading kind. Canyon was the leading alfalfa county with 12,734 acres.

Seed potatoes with six varieties made up 30 per cent of the total acreage. Russet Burbank was the most prominent variety. Fremont County was first in the potato category with 6,886 acres. Twenty-four counties grew certified seed potatoes.

Eighteen varieties of field beans accounted for 20 per cent. Foundation acreage was inspected for seven varieties, and registered acreage for six

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA

Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady, 43 score 88 1/2, score 88 1/2, 90 score 87 1/2

Eggs Prices paid delivered to Chicago fully steady, prices to retailers, grade A in cartons delivered, 1 extra large 47 1/2, 46 large 44 1/2, medium 43 1/2

Election set

SHOSHONE — Election ballots in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee election must be returned to the Shoshone office by Dec. 1.

They were mailed out Nov. 17, Eugene Alexander, ASCS committee chairman, said.

Voting will be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the county ASCS office.

Each SCS community will vote for three candidates.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis

White wheat no bid

Soft white 1.49

White club no bid

Hard red winter no bid

Oats no bid

Barley 48.50

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle

Soft white 1.53

White club 1.54

Hard winter no quote

Corn 52.00-53.00

Corn, e.w. 49.50-50.00

Barley 49.00-50.00

Livestock

JOLIET III (UPI) Livestock

Cattle 100 trading active steers 33 higher, heifers fully ready, cows and bulls steady, high choice and prime steers 34.00-36.85, choice 34 1/2-36.00, good and good choice 33.50-34.50, good 32.00-33.50, high choice and prime heifers 34.25-35.25, choice 33.25-34.25, good 30.00-31.00, cows utility and commercial 18.00-21.75, canners and cutters 12.50-18.25, bulls 25.00-28.00

Tuesday's estimated receipts 1,500

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Farm

ASC office has Phase II data

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents can get official information on Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization program at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, says Kent Kirk, county executive director.

"As the nation enters Phase II, ASCS county offices along with the Internal Revenue Service will continue to provide public information at the local level," Kirk said.

The county ASCS office will receive regular updated information from the President's Cost of Living Council, Price Commission and Pay Board.

Residents calling or visiting the county office about a wage-price problem will get answers on the spot if the questions fall within existing guidelines, Kirk said.

More complex questions will be forwarded by county office personnel to the nearest IRS office for reply.

"We are not authorized to handle complaints, violations and requests for exemptions, but we will forward them to the IRS district headquarters office," Kirk said. He also said the name of anyone filing a complaint or violation will be kept confidential.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: 24.00-25.00. Feeder lambs, a few choice, 23.00.

Cattle 300. Slaughter cows uneven, utility steady to instances 50 higher; canner and cutter steady to instances 50 lower. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility 20.00-22.30; few high dressing standard and good 23.00-24.10; canner and cutter 16.90-20.70.

Hogs 750. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower. U.S. 1-2s 19.00-19.75; 1-3s 18.00-19.00; 2-4s 16.00-18.00; sows 75-1.00 lower, U.S. 1-3s 13.25-14.75.

Sheep 100. Few sales steady. Slaughter lambs good to choice

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts under 260 lbs 50-1.50 lower, over 260 lbs 25-50 lower; 140 head 1-3 near 215 lbs 19.50; 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 18.50-19.00; 250-300 lbs, 17.25-18.50; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-600 lbs 15.25-17.00.

Cattle 8,000, calves 150; steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong; feeders and stock cows steady; high choice and prime 1100-1250 lb steers 34.50-34.85; choice 33.25-34.50; good and low choice 29.50-33.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb, heifers 33.75-34.25; choice 32.50-33.75; good and low choice 27.00-32.50; part load choice 1350 lb feeder steers 44.00; high good and choice 950-1025 lbs 32.00-33.25; part load choice 325 lb feeder heifers 38.50; high, good and choice 750-925 lbs 31.50-33.25.

Sheep 500; lambs mostly 50 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 24.00-25.00; mixed good and choice 23.50-24.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 26.50-27.00; cull utility and good ewes 3.50-5.00.

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WINDSOR CANADIAN

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"TRACTION SURE-GRIP"

- Deep, deep lugs for traction in mud, snow or wet sand
- Extra wide tread for stability and long wear

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7.50 x 16 6-Ply tube-type blackwall plus \$2.95 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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Truck Tires For Pick-Ups, Panels, Vans & Campers

"RIB HI-MILER"

- Big and tough to take truck work in stride
- Built with "Tufsyn" rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires
- Long, dependable mileage

\$25.95

7.00 x 15 6-Ply tube-type blackwall plus \$2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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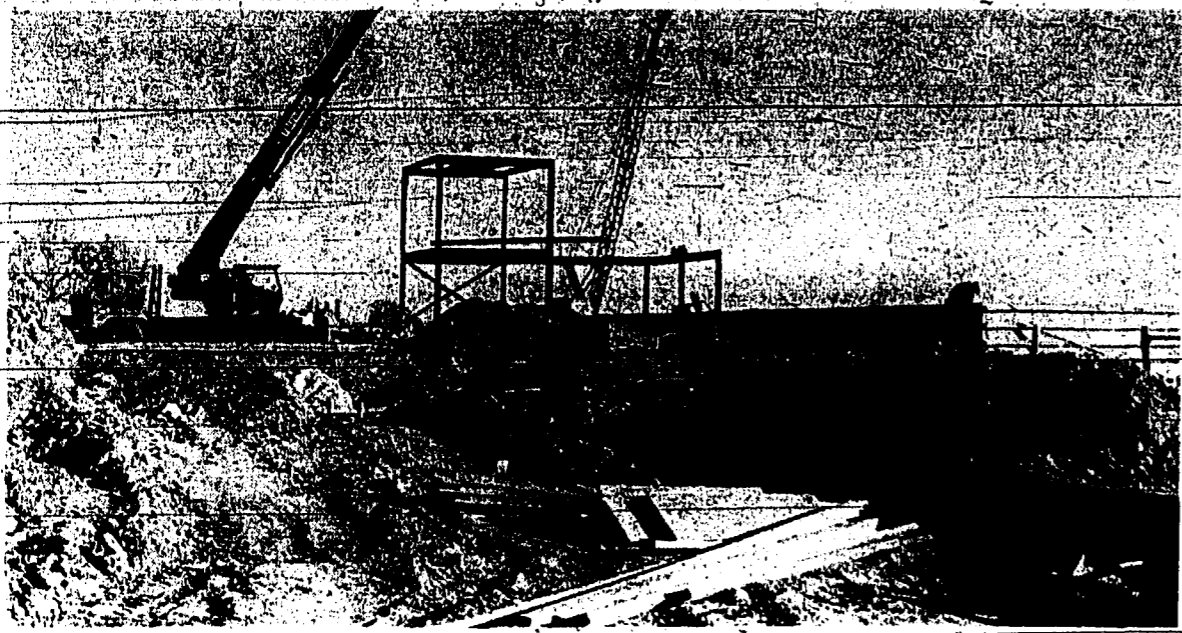
7.50 x 16 6-Ply tube-type blackwall plus \$3.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of continued heavy demand for Good-year tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.



Farm housing complex planned in Eden-Hazelton

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer,
JEROME — A Farmers Home Administration official said Monday his office expects to receive a formal application this week for a farm housing complex in the Eden-Hazelton area.

Willard D. Stevenson, Boise, in charge of FHA's rural housing division, said following a recent public information meeting in Jerome, that he has visited with Albert Lockwood, Hazelton chairman of a committee attempting to eliminate the present migrant labor camp in that area.

Stevenson said under the new FHA program the committee could receive a 90 per cent grant from the federal government with a 10 per cent loan at a one per cent interest rate.

The purpose of the development is for the benefit of people making a living from agricultural work. Stevenson said the trend now is to try to provide more and better housing for the migrant workers so they will settle in one place and make a permanent home.

program sponsored by FHA a farmer can now obtain a loan to build a home for a farm laborer on his own land if financing is not available through private lending firms. This loan through FHA would not include a grant, but could carry a one per cent interest rate, Stevenson said.

Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney who is in charge of legal matters concerning the development, said Monday a meeting will be held tonight in Hazelton to complete the application to the committee.

Fredericksen said the committee has obtained an option on a 20-acre tract of land west of Hazelton cornered by the Murtaugh road and State Highway 25 and owned by Ellis Shawver, Eden.

The project, which has been named Valley Agricultural Housing Complex, is expected to be finished by the summer of 1972. Ivan Stone, Jerome architect, has submitted plans for 25 duplexes on a park type setting and a parking area for trucks and private vehicles.

Each of 50 units will have from one to three bedrooms, bath, family and kitchen area

and will rent equipped with stove, refrigerator, beds, table and chairs. The units will be constructed from adobe block and finished inside with plaster. Rent will be from \$10 to \$14 a week, with the rent money being used to pay off the loan.

Stone said he has encountered some difficulties with providing the site with sanitary and water services. He is expected to submit plans at the meeting tonight.

The area presently is not within the Hazelton City limits and has no access to these services.

Stevenson said he was told the committee wanted to hook the sewer line to the city sewer system, but the present sewer system would have to add an

additional filter system to handle the increase.

Stevenson explained that while the committee had requested FHA to add the cost of the filter system to the request for funds, it is impossible for FHA to do so. He said under another FHA program, FHA could loan the money to the city at a low interest rate for community development.

Hazelton Mayor Elmer Pyne appointed a housing authority to help assist in development of the housing complex. Appointed to the committee, besides Lockwood, are John Hohnhorst, potato buyer; George Haynes, Idaho Power Co. official; Arthur Baisch, farmer and Bill Pressy, business man and vice chairman.

Work on schedule

STRUCTURAL STEEL is being put into place on the new Tupperware factory south of Jerome as work on concrete foundations and footings also goes on. Don Sharp, project foreman for Kidde Construction Co., said work is progressing on schedule and foundations should be complete by mid or late December. Concrete encasement of steel columns and beams will begin in about three weeks.

Cassia hospital termed 'finest'

BURLEY — Cassia County Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert Barton Monday pledged "the finest hospital for any community this size anywhere" and "no change in cost" when a new \$1 million construction project is complete.

He said construction of the hospital addition is on schedule and will be completed by August, 1972.

Barton made his remarks before the Burley Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon. He told chamber members delays in delivering materials in the past several weeks had eaten away almost three weeks of time the construction workers had saved in the building process.

The actual cost of building construction for the hospital addition is expected to be \$813,000 with the cost of equipment coming to \$94,000.

Architectural and engineering studies requiring \$53,000, site supervision accounting for \$12,350, and the contingency fund holding \$52,500 for a total project cost of \$1,025,450.

Of the money to be spent, Barton said, two thirds of it is going into a ward for acute illnesses. He said plans call for installing 40 "opticare" units in single occupancy rooms.

In addition he said there will be 42 nursing beds in double occupancy rooms for patients under long-term but less intensive care.

"Double occupancy makes sense for patients in the hospital for a long stay," he said.

Barton reported "no changes" for the intensive and coronary care units under present plans. He said the death rate from coronary attacks had been cut in half since changes were last made in the hospital's coronary unit.

Mountain roads in Idaho snow covered

BOISE (UPI) — Snow, ice, fog and rolling rock presented driving problems to motorists using some mountain roads today but most of Idaho's major highways seemed to be in good travel condition.

By road, this was the report from the state Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement.

U.S. 95 Mica Hill, icy spots, fog.

U.S. 95A Harvard Hill, ST

Maries to Santa, icy spots. Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Kellogg to Wallace, Fourth of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, fog.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor; Galena to Stanley, icy spots.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Monday pass, icy spots.

Two hunter groups returned safely

BLISS — A group of missing hunters was found safe Monday and another group, missing in the same region of Magic Valley, rode on horseback to safety.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Harley Hollenbeck and three other Buhl residents whose names were not known, were hunting in the Thorne Creek area north of Bliss

Sunday and were overdue when reported missing. They rode into Bliss Monday.

Another group of hunters, Wayne Bell, Faron Bell and his son, and another man, reported missing in the same area, were located by Monday by Gooding County sheriff's officers. They had stayed the night in a line shack in Elmore County after heavy fog enclosed the area.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Tuesday, November 23, 1971

European crash claims couple

(Continued from p. 1)
Capt. Tinker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tinker. Jerome Mrs. Tinker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavear B. Thornock, Twin Falls.

The parents of the couple have been advised they were killed in a traffic accident Saturday while returning from the Swiss LDS Temple to their home at Wurzburg, Germany. Capt. Tinker was stationed there with the U. S. Army. No details of the accident were given.

Capt. Tinker, 25, was born Dec. 21, 1946, in Wendell and graduated from Jerome High School in 1965. He was active in school affairs and athletics while in Jerome. He was named all-state quarterback from Jerome in 1965 and lettered in football, basketball and track. He lettered four years in track and three in basketball and played in the American Legion baseball program.

He was salutatorian for his high school graduating class and was a member of the Honor Society and student body chaplain. He also held office in the Spanish Club, Key Club, J Club and Lit Club in the Jerome High School. While attending West Point, he served as military academy representative two years at Boys State in Boise.

In 1964 he represented Jerome in Boys State and in 1961 received the Eagle Award in Boy Scouting. He attended the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., four years, graduating in 1969. The couple transferred to Germany 18 months ago. They were active in the LDS Church and in

Germany had served in the presidency and Relief Society. They had just accepted assignments with the Mission MIA as superintendent and president.

They were married July 12, 1969, in Twin Falls. In addition to his parents, Capt. Tinker is survived by three brothers, Larry Tinker, Arco; Daryl Tinker, Burley, and Virgil Tinker, Pocatello, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Blunt, Sacramento, Calif.

Terri Thornock Tinker, 22, was born Dec. 3, 1948, in Twin Falls and graduated from high school here in 1967. She was named Twin Falls Junior Miss in 1967 and also won the Idaho Junior Miss title that year. In 1964 she was national winner in the Miss Physical Fitness contest.

She was active in dancing and drama while in school and in the LDS Church throughout her life. She attended college at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, for two years.

She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Ramona Linnell, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Diana Whitney, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Leilah Thornock, attending BYU, and a brother, Lavear Thornock Jr., Twin Falls; two nieces and an nephew and grandparents, Mrs. Lora Bright, Wendell, and Ernest Beutler, Montpelier.

Two memorial services are planned for the couple in Germany, one by LDS Church officials and another by the military.

The bodies will be returned to the White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with funeral services planned in Jerome and burial in Twin Falls.

Negotiations group named

By **DAVID ESPO**
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A committee of three administrators and two trustees will represent the Cassia County school district in contract negotiations with the Cassia County Education Association.

Meeting Monday night at the home of school board Chairman W. B. Whiteley, the trustees named Supt. Harold Blauer, Assistant Supt. Norman Hurst and Business Manager Mat Warr to the panel, along with trustees Norval Wildman and William Matthews.

The trustees formed a group in response to a request for a meeting from Clyde Wardle, president of the CCEA. The first meeting, set for Dec. 2 in the central school office, will be to "work out a procedural agreement, an actual step by step procedure" for bargaining according to Dr. Blauer.

Immediately prior to the regular Monday night meeting the board met in an unannounced executive session to discuss bargaining tactics.

In other action, the trustees agreed to "pigpenhole" the controversial county high school consolidation bond proposal in favor of further

architectural and cost studies. A motion by Wildman for study of a consolidated school to include all of the existing four high schools passed the board unanimously.

Previous discussions had called for only a school to serve high school students presently at Burley, Declo and Oakley. A facility to serve students from Raft River High School as well would add approximately 100 students to the plan, bringing total enrollment to nearly 1,100.

Dr. Blauer said today he would discuss cost estimates with architect William Richardson in response to the board's motion, as well as "do some research on what the feeling should be" for a school of 1,100 pupils.

The decision to shelve temporarily the proposal to present a 1,000-student high school was taken when board members agreed it would be difficult to gain the necessary two thirds voter approval of a \$3.4 million bond issue at this time.

"I think we ought to hang it on the wall," Whiteley told the board members. "I don't really believe we have a chance of passing anything right now."

Matthews agreed, saying "I question whether anything will pass at this point."

Jerome trustees continue plans

JEROME — Jerome School Trustees will exercise their option to purchase land for a new school building, provided voters approve a bond issue.

Trustees unanimously decided at a special meeting here Monday night to purchase the Harold Gray property if the bond election scheduled for late January passes.

Option on the property, located just east of the city

limits, runs until March 6. Supt. John Campbell said. The 80-acre site is on the corner of Highway 25 and the Bird Farm Road. Option price is \$80,000.

Trustees estimate it will cost \$17,485 for sewage and water lines and an additional \$350 for insurance as long as the school building is out of the city limits.

This brings the approximate price per acre for the land to \$1,222, Supt. Campbell said. The school building would be located on the front 40 acres along Highway 25 and the trustees will sell the other 40 acres as soon as possible after the purchase is completed.

"The school district is not in the land business," said Chairman Dale Vining, "but to secure the front 40 we have to buy all 80 acres."

Trustees also have options on three other pieces of ground, with prices ranging from \$3,169 to \$2,071 per acre.

Supt. Campbell said representatives of the ETA Architectural Firm, Twin Falls, will meet with the board Dec. 13 to present plans for a building which will include a gymnasium, dining area and classroom space to accommodate 800 students.

Which four grades will go into the building has not yet been decided, Supt. Campbell said. Trustees have yet to determine if the proposed new building will be used as a high school or grade school.

Campbell said the Gray property is ideally located and will eliminate busing problems. The site is within a half mile walking distance for many students, should trustees decide to use the building for a high school.

Revised TF zoning ordinance sought

TWIN FALLS — Adoption of a revised zoning ordinance by the City Council was recommended Monday night by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The recommended measure would include new commercial zone sign regulations.

Several merchants met with the commission during a public hearing on the proposed ordinance to protest the sign regulations as too restrictive. After considerable discussion, the commission voted to recommend them as written, with the provision they can be amended at a later date and

following more thorough study. Proposed regulations were based on recommendations from a merchants' committee.

Members recommended a study committee be selected to review the commercial zone sign regulations for possible revision at a later date.

Commission members also voted to recommend the City Council change the west 366 feet of Lot 4 of the Eoff Tract from commercial local to commercial general zoning. The action followed a public hearing covering the request of Blue Lakes Volkswagen for the zone change in order to establish a

new business building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North immediately south of the Ace Hansen Chevrolet site.

City Manager Jean Millar asked the group to consider more citizen involvement in the city's workable program with emphasis on the need for low cost housing for low income residents.

Planning and zoning commission members took the request under consideration and agreed to name a sub-committee to survey available low cost housing and needs for new low cost housing.

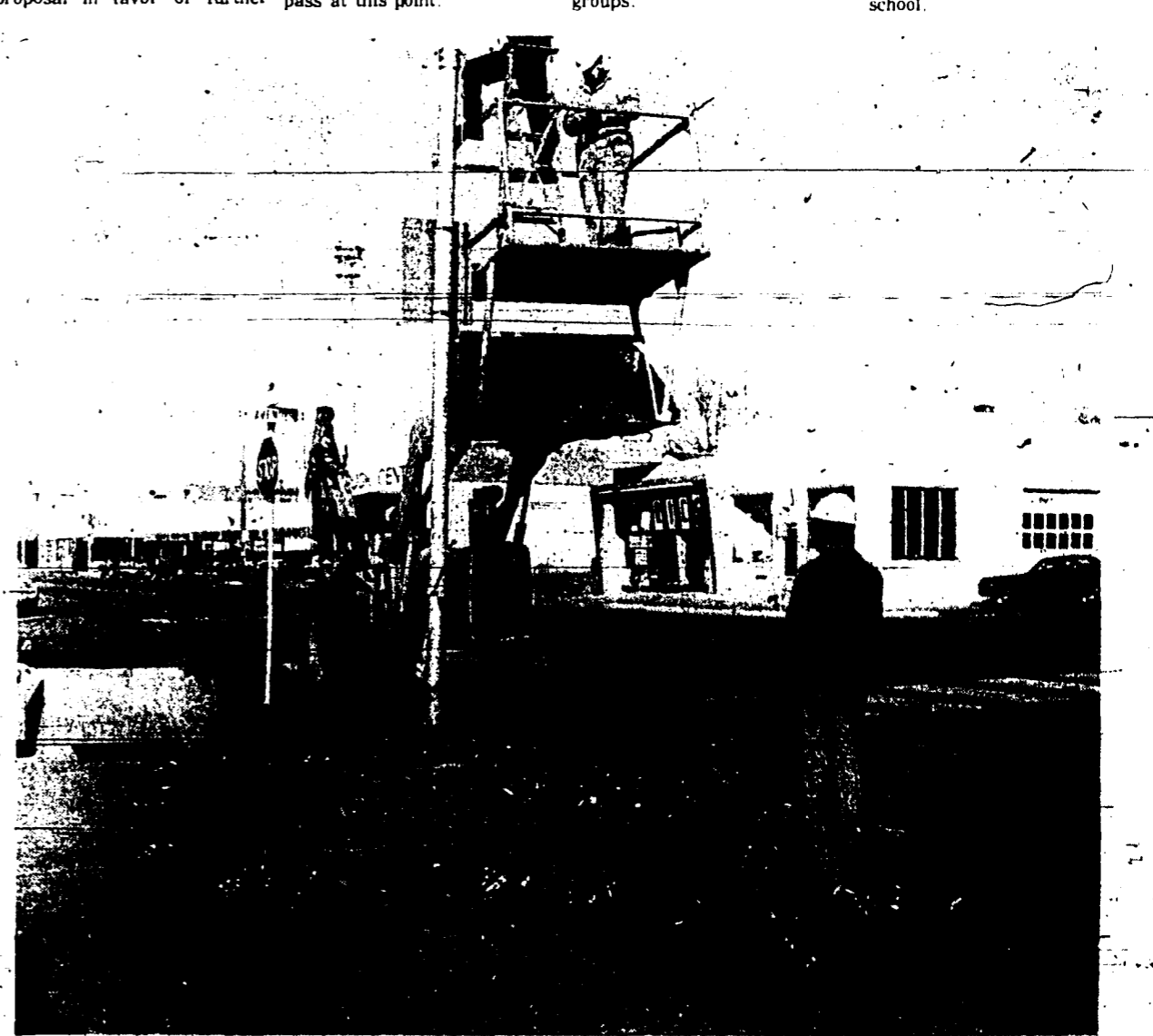
Clean air index 176

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken in Twin Falls by the South Central Health District staff.

Dispersion forecast:

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Tomorrow: Good

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.



It's that time

THE HOLIDAY season will officially get under way in Jerome at 7 p.m. Friday when Santa Claus will light the Christmas decorations. The city crew put up Monday.

Top four ranked teams will collide this week

NEW YORK (UPI)—What could be better than a pair of back-to-back meetings of the nation's top four teams in one week?

Just about nothing could top that and it'll happen this week as Alabama and Auburn (which will meet for the Southeastern championship next Saturday)

have leaped past Michigan in the No. 3 and 4 spots behind Nebraska and Oklahoma in the latest United Press International board of coaches major college football ratings.

And of course, there's still that Thanksgiving Day showdown between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma.

Nebraska (10-0) retained its top billing by receiving 28 first place votes and 334 points from the 34 coaches participating in the balloting and the Sooners (9-0) remained No. 2 with three first place votes and 319 points.

Alabama (10-0) moved to its highest ranking of the season at No. 3 with 254 points and Auburn did likewise in jumping to fourth with 217 points.

Michigan, which hadn't been lower than third since the second week of the season, slipped to fifth after narrowly getting by Ohio State, 10-7, last week.

Penn State (10-0), which should finally get a chance to move up after this week, remained at No. 6 after soundly defeating Pittsburgh, 55-18.

—Eleventh Week—

Team	Points
1. Nebraska (10) (10-0)	334
2. Oklahoma (9) (9-0)	254
3. Alabama (10) (10-0)	254
4. Auburn (9) (9-0)	217
5. Michigan (10) (10-0)	202
6. Penn State (10) (10-0)	174
7. Georgia (9) (9-1)	91
8. Colorado (9) (9-1)	77
9. Arizona SFT (9) (9-1)	68
10. Louisiana State (7) (7-3)	27
11. Tennessee (7) (7-3)	15
12. Toledo (11) (0)	14
13. Houston (8) (7)	12
14. Notre Dame (8) (7)	10
15. North Carolina (10) (7)	9
16. Stanford (8) (7)	8
17. Iowa State (7) (7)	7
18. (Tie) Arkansas (8) (7)	7
19. (Tie) Texas (7) (7)	7
20. Florida State (7) (7)	7

Schembechler will rip Rose Bowl for lack of fake grass

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Bo Schembechler has a surprise for West Coast football writers—he's going to "rip" the Rose Bowl when he gets there.

"If they want to have a great bowl for the Big Ten," the coach of the suddenly fifth-ranked University of Michigan team said Monday at his weekly press

luncheon, "they should put artificial turf in. They should put artificial turf in that stadium so the visiting team can practice every day in it," Schembechler said.

Michigan will play Stanford in the New Year's Day game in Pasadena, Calif., and Schembechler has some other ideas stemming from his previous visit two years ago.

The Wolverines' coach was struck prior to the game—a game his team lost 10-3 to Southern California.

"We're going to change our whole practice procedure," Schembechler said. "We're going to have just one practice a day when we go to the West Coast."

Boise State gets Camellia Bowl bid

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—The Boise State College Broncos today accepted an invitation to meet Chico State Dec. 11 at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

Jim Faucher, Sports Information Director for BSC, said the official invitation was received today. The announcement was made at the noon meeting of the Bronco Athletic Association, the booster club for the Broncos.

Boise State has a 9-2 record for the season and Chico State College a 9-1 record. The two teams last met Sept. 11, 1970, in Bronco Stadium and at that time BSC defeated Chico State, 49-14.

Indians' Chambliss AL rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chris Chambliss won his second consecutive Rookie of the Year Award Monday when the hard-hitting Cleveland first baseman collected 11 of the 24 votes cast by sports writers in American League cities.

Chambliss, last year's top rookie in the American Association where he batted .342 for Wichita, received six more votes than his nearest competitor, Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Bill Parsons, in the balloting for the best first-year man in the American League.

Third in the judgement of the sports writers was Oakland Athletic outfielder Angel Mangual with four votes, followed by Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin with

three. Paul Splittorff was the only other player to receive consideration but the Kansas City Royal southpaw received only one vote.

Chambliss joined the Indians on May 17 from Wichita and wound up the season with a .275 average, nine home runs and 48 RBI. His efforts were not enough to help Cleveland out of the AL Eastern Division cellar, however, but they were good enough to make him the first first-baseman since Walt Dropo of Boston in 1950 to be named the top rookie.

Chambliss, a month shy of his 23rd birthday, is also only the second Cleveland player to win the award in its 25-year history. Herb Score won the award in 1955.

Repeat title seen for BYU in league

DENVER (UPI)—Defending Western Athletic Conference basketball champ Brigham Young University was tabbed Monday by sportswriters and sportscasters to repeat as the WAC champion this season.

BYU netted all 14 of the first place points and was paired with Arizona State, which took second place in the poll, as the league's powerhouse teams this year. Both will return eight lettermen. ASU will have all of its starting five back and BYU will have three of last year's starters.

The other teams, in order of their predicted finish, were Texas-El Paso, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado State, Utah and Arizona.

Here's how the coaches evaluated their teams this year: Brigham Young—"We do have a good nucleus returning," said coach Stan Watts who mentored the Cougars to ad-WAC crown last year. BYU again will have the biggest team in the league, fielding giants such as 6-11 Kresimir Cosic, 7-0 Steve Lackey and 7-1 Fred Petty, the latter two sophomores. Cosic, who averaged 15.0 points and 12.8 rebounds last season, will hold the pivot.

Colorado State—Jim Williams has a young, enthusiastic ball club. He has to do some rebuilding since he lost four of the Rams' five starters. One of those lost was Rick Fisher who had a year left, but signed with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

Arizona—Bruce Larson and his Wildcats will be pulling themselves up from a last place

Collegian gets shot at Frazier

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier signed Monday to "come out smoking" and defend his title against college student Terry Daniels the night before the 1972 Super Bowl football game.

"Believe me, I'm going to be out there smoking and try to keep that title because I don't intend to give it up to anybody," said Frazier, undefeated in 27 fights, including 23 knockouts.

Daniels, who will graduate from Southern Methodist University in a few months with a degree in government, said he felt "good" about the signing because of the "fact that just one man stands between me and the heavyweight title and all the goodies that go with it."

The 10 p.m. (est) 15-round title fight Jan. 15 will be shown nationally on home television and is expected by Century Telesports Network, the carrier, to draw an audience of 24 million viewers. It is the first time a world heavyweight title fight has been shown live on home television since Muhammad Ali beat Zora Foley in March 1957.

T.F., Jerome OK grid game

The Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins will resume their on-again, off-again football rivalry next fall.

SIC jumps grid title tilts to 9

The Southern Idaho Conference increased their championship race to nine games in football Monday at the annual fall meeting of coaches.

The move balanced inter-division travel as it will require each team—in the east and west divisions—to leave its area twice and host other-division teams twice during the season. Previously the conference had only eight games in the league, meaning some teams had to leave the home area twice against once for others.

The coaches also were informed—again—that the principals have decided there will be no playoff games unless there is a tie in total conference standings. Division records mean nothing, meaning the divisions mean nothing more than a scheduling tool.

The principals also informed that coaches that the "traditional" Veterans day games shall be returned to that day—excepting Pocatello-Highland and Nampa-Caldwell who said they would play in the final game of the season. The matter was put in abeyance for one year to overcome scheduling problems.

Coach sees UCLA as too young

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Coach John Wooden could only express the hope Monday that the National Champion UCLA Bruins would have another good basketball year but they would have to overcome their youth and inexperience.

Appearing before the first meeting of the season for the Southern California Basketball Writers, Wooden said there was only one sure starter on the team this year—guard Henry Bibby, a senior who played on the NCAA championship teams of the last two years.

Of the six players in contention for starting spots, four are sophomores and one is a junior, with Bibby the only senior, he said. "We hope we'll be good this year but we realize we are very young."



Picture of frustration

KICKING AND NAIL BITING defenders fall behind as Green Bay's John Brockington (42) breaks through the Atlanta Falcon right side enroute to a 24-yard touchdown Monday night. Defenders are Ken Reeves, the leaper, and John Mallory. (UPI telephoto)

Berry passes Falcons to first win over Green Bay in six tries 26-21

ATLANTA (UPI)—Quarterback Bob Berry, starting for the first time in five games, completed 16 of 21 passes Monday night to lead Atlanta to a 26-21 victory over Green Bay, the first time the Falcons have beaten the Packers in six tries.

	Green Bay	Atlanta
First downs	17	17
Rushes yards	20	55
Passing yards	101	204
Return yards	40	182
Points	18	16
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	53	60

Berry, injured six weeks ago and missing all of three games and half of two others before returning to action last week, completed four out of five passes for 60 yards as he led the Falcons 82 yards the first time they got the ball.

Atlanta's first touchdown came on a one yard run by Art Malone, a fearted Falcon running back repeated early in the final quarter when the Falcons took a 26-14 lead.

Gillman's lifetime contract with Chargers ends suddenly

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Sid Gillman's "lifetime contract" with the National Football League San Diego Chargers has expired unexpectedly.

The veteran coach resigned Monday after a disagreement with club president Eugene V. Klein.

First year general manager Harland Svare, who played under Gillman with the Los Angeles Rams, became an interim head coach for the second time in his career.

Both said the meeting was cordial, friendly and businesslike, but ended in a way neither fully expected.

Student paper rips Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Ohio State University student newspaper editorialized Monday that football coach Woody Hayes "showed a dearth" of the qualities he espouses by a "violent rage" he displayed in Saturday's game at the University of Michigan.

Hayes rushed onto the field to dispute an official's call and was escorted from the field by his players. He later tore up sideline markers in the waning seconds of the Buckeye's 10-7 loss to the Wolverines.

Hayes is given to lengthy discourses on the leadership, sportsmanship and character that are developed by football," the Ohio State Lantern said on its editorial page.

Both consider Had one of the game's great quarterbacks, but the disagreement was how to use him the rest of the year. Both are men of conviction who are used to making decisions.

Oregon takes running crown

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The University of Oregon, with Steve Prefontaine leading the way, won the 33rd NCAA cross-country championships Monday.

Prefontaine was the individual leader with a run of 29:14.9 and his team posted 83 points for the team title.

Washington State was second with 122 points followed by the University of Pennsylvania at 158. Villanova, favored in the championships, came in fourth with 162. East Tennessee State was fifth with 193 points.

Coming in second over the hilly, six-mile University of Tennessee Fox Den course was Garry Bjorklund.

BLENDING CANADIAN WHISKY. 86 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN. 1971

Canadian Black Velvet. We think everyone should enjoy a higher standard of living it up.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Simple Expert Bids

NORTH 23			
♠ 94			
♥ 1073			
♦ AK8754			
♣ 86			
WEST			
♠ J83	EAST	♠ Q1075	
♥ KQJ9	♥ 62	♥ 96	
♦ 102	♦ QJ954		
♣ A1032			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK62			
♥ A854			
♦ QJ3			
♣ K7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♥K			

When you get to the North hand the expert is likely to differ. The expert simply raises his partner to three no-trump. No guarantee goes with this bid, but he knows in the long run it will pay off.

With the South hand today, three no-trump is a spread. With other cards, there may be a play for three no-trump, or perfect defense may doom South. However, in all hands West will be making a blind bid, since he received no information from the bidding.

If the beginner has been taught properly, he also bids three no-trump. Otherwise, he bids some number of diamonds and winds up making a part-score, or gets to the same no-trump game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣♠ CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♣

You, South, hold:

♠AQ1 ♥K6 ♦AQ1085 ♣K109

What do you do?

A Bid one no-trump. You prefer this to a double because you have little support for major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The public believes that top-flight bridge is enormously complicated. They are right to the extent that every expert pair has developed ways to handle as many unusual bidding situations as possible. Sometimes their bidding is complicated, but most of the time their bidding is right down the middle.

In today's hand, South has 17 high-card points and 4-4-3-2 distribution. Beginners are taught to open this hand with one no-trump. Experts make the same bid. The rule is: When your hand meets all requirements for a no-trump opening, then open no-trump.



'LIL ABNER



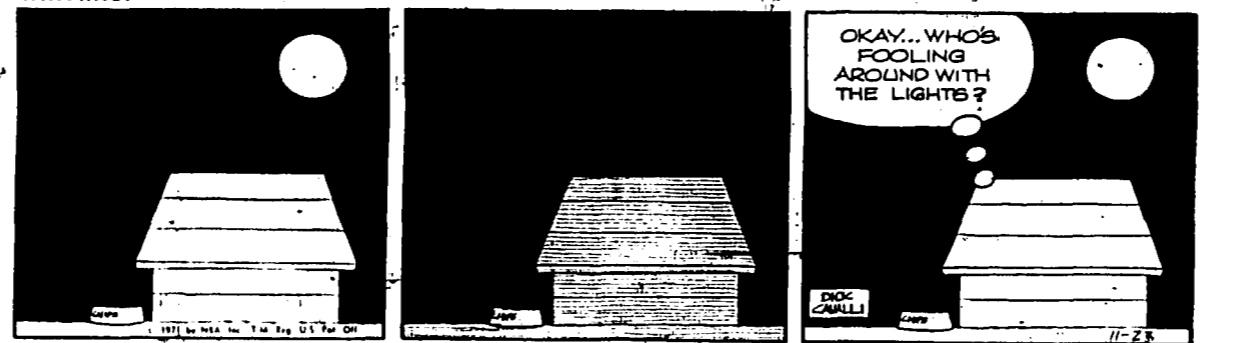
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



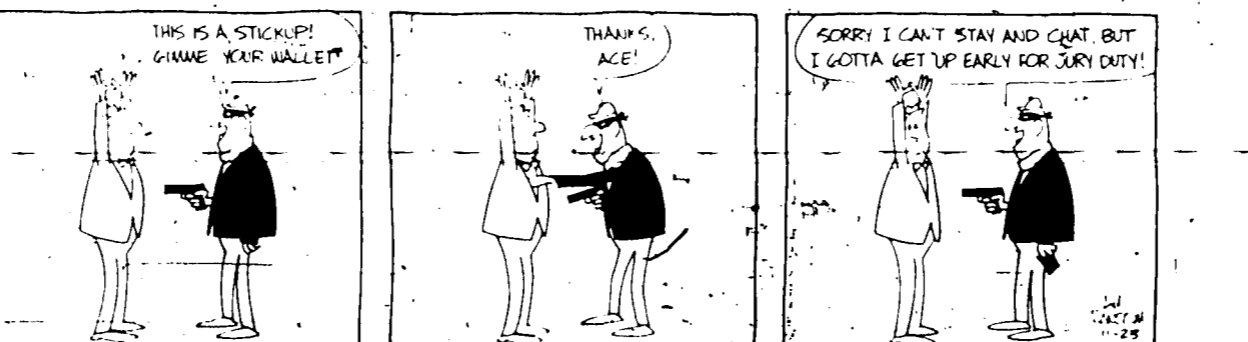
WINTHROP



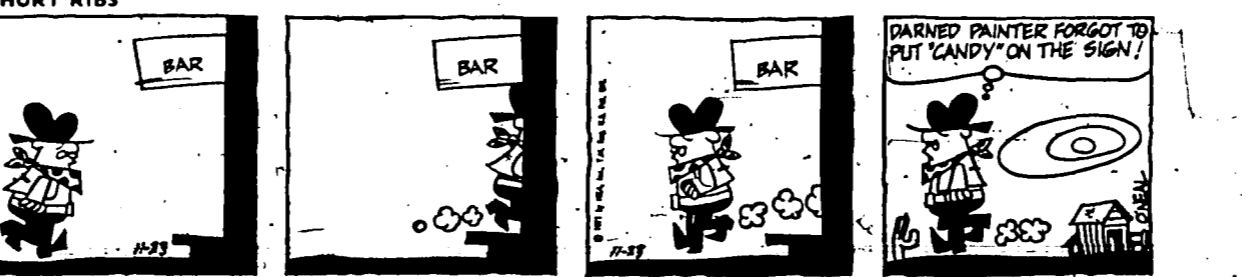
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Epitaph For Susy Is Most Musical



"Green sod above, lie light, lie light.
"Goodnight, dear heart, goodnight."
On the Tombstone of Susy Clemens by Mark Twain

Maybe it's not cricket to pick favorites among epitaphs. But if it were, Susy's would be my preference. Not just because it's short. Dorothy Parker's epitaph — "Excuse my dust" — is shorter. Susy's is neither wise nor cynical. Alexander the Great's epitaph was wise: "A tomb now suffices him for whom the whole world was not sufficient." And Gay's epitaph was cynical: "Life is a jest, and all things show it. I thought so once, and now I know it." But those words for Susy, as real as rain, ring better; do they not? Most musical.

A BET

Will bet you a small unspecified something, mister, that you don't know all these: 1. Your exact hip measurement. 2. Your precise height at that moment when you first get out of bed in the morning. 3. How many real teeth you have left in your head, if more than a dozen.

IT IS THE GIRL

Italian extraction who makes the best mother, the girl of the English parentage who makes the best wife, and the girl of German descent who makes the best "other woman." Or such was the recent consensus at an informal gathering of international airline pilots. They further rated French girls as the quickest to understand, Irish girls as the most difficult to deal with, and Japanese girls as the least apt to get serious.

CAN A DUCK

walk without bobbing its head? Can a donkey bray without raising its tail? Can a frog swallow without closing its eyes? Am researching these queries. Will report.

ANY SPECIAL

reason why swimming is the No. 1 participant sport? Inquires a client. Believe so. It's the one public recreation that allows a young lady to wear

practically nothing. To be specific, the bikini. Therefore, the pastime attracts the most girls. And they in turn attract the most men. It has long been known the athletic activity apt to draw the greatest number of feminine followers is that sport which allows them to wear the least clothing.

CLIENT ASKS

what I caught on the last fishing trip. Five trout. Bronchial pneumonia. A good pair of waders on a barbed wire fence. And a Dallas fireman who thought he knew how to play cribbage. Some trip.

SNEAKY STUDIES

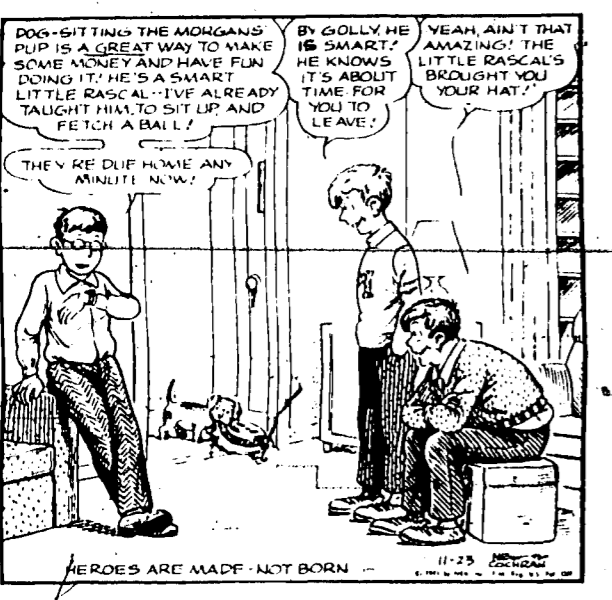
with hidden microphones in college dormitories recently turned up the curious fact that "damn" was among the 20 most commonly used words there. That's by both the young men and the girls.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd,

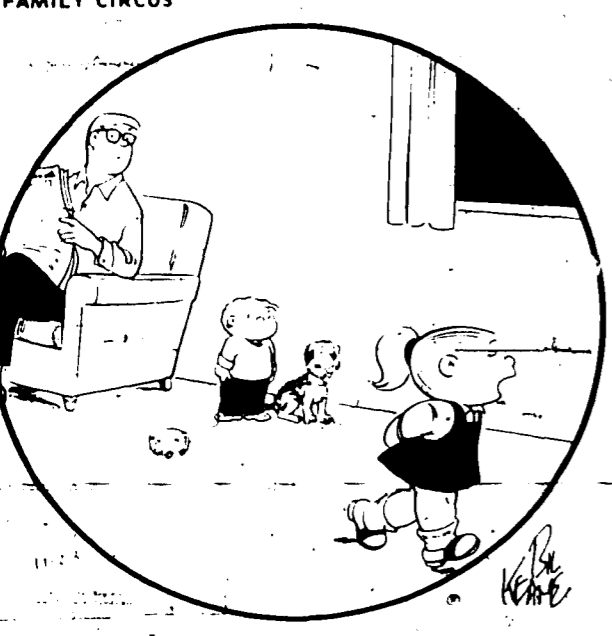
P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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OUT OUR WAY



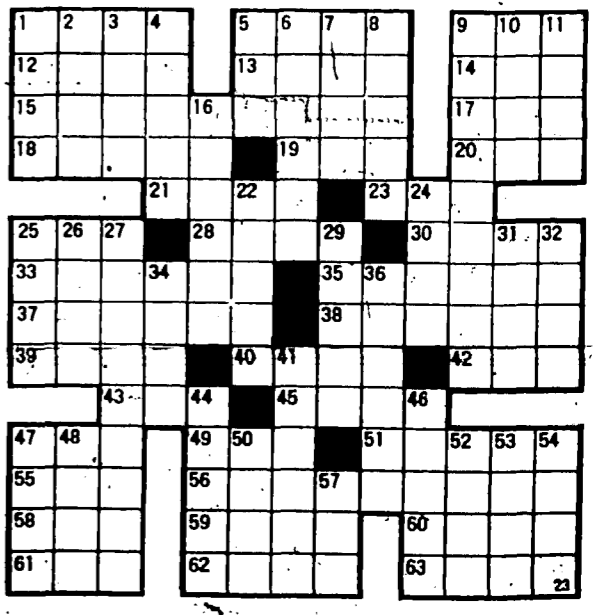
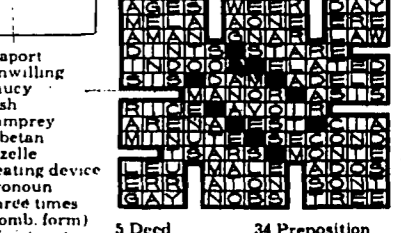
FAMILY CIRCUS



Jumble

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | | seaport | |
| 1 Thailand | 38 Unwilling | 39 Sausy | 40 Fish |
| 9 Morning | 42 Lamprey | 43 Tibetan gazelle | 45 Heating device |
| 12 Jason's ship (myth) | 47 Pronoun | 49 Three times (comb. form) | 51 Ministers to |
| 13 Final passage (music) | 55 Heavy weight | 58 Bride's accommodations | 59 Present |
| 14 Uncle Tom's friend | 59 Present | 60 French river | 61 Sea inlet |
| 15 Celebrated whirlpool | 62 Views | 63 Versifier | DOWN |
| 17 Writer's gadget | 64 French river | 65 On top of | 66 Bunch |
| 18 Move furtively | 66 French river | 67 Sex inlet | 68 Bunch |
| 19 Choler | 67 Sex inlet | 68 Bunch | 69 Excess of |
| 20 Top | 68 Bunch | 69 Excess of | 70 Solar over lunar year |
| 21 Puerto | 69 Excess of | 70 Solar over lunar year | 71 Being (Latin) |
| 23 Person's gateway | 70 Solar over lunar year | 71 Being (Latin) | 72 Staggar |
| 25 Exist | 71 Being (Latin) | 72 Staggar | |
| 28 Row | 72 Staggar | | |
| 30 Roman road | | | |
| 33 Uprar | | | |
| 35 Road | | | |
| 37 Danish | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER

By Daily Astrologer

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Taurus	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Gemini	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Cancer	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Leo	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
Virgo	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
Libra	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
Scorpio	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
Sagittarius	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
Capricorn	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
Aquarius	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
Pisces	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132

Judge questions legal standing

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge Monday questioned not only the grounds, but the legal standing of environmentalists who are trying to halt construction of the projected Lower Teton Dam in eastern Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor also made it clear during a hearing on the plaintiffs' standing to sue the federal government that he will not substitute his judgment for that of the Congress.

He took the question of their legal standing under advisement and gave both sides until next Monday to file legal briefs citing points and authorities to support their arguments.

"I've already heard enough argument," the judge said near the end of a day-long court session.

Then, he tentatively set for oral arguments for Dec. 6 on the plaintiffs' motion for a preliminary injunction to halt construction. He made it clear that that hearing is subject to his decision on whether they even have the right to bring the suit.

And he flatly refused to take action before then.

Bids were opened for the project, to be located on the Teton River 11 miles northeast of Rexburg, Oct. 29 after the Bureau of Reclamation postponed its original bid-opening date for 30 days at the last minute.

A joint venture between Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise and Peter Kiewit's sons of Omaha submitted the apparent low bid of \$39,476,142 on the project.

Bids still are under advisement. When plaintiffs' attorney Larry Reno, Denver, tried to get the judge to act or give an indication of his action prior to Dec. 6 Judge Taylor said, "I certainly will not."

"It was very definite the government was going to build this dam," he said, adding the plaintiffs already had forced a 30-day delay in bid opening.

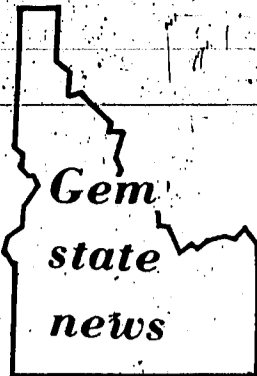
"We have other things to do," he added. "You may think this is very important. We have other litigants who think their matters are very important, too."

Plaintiffs in the action include

the National Trout Unlifted and its Treasure Valley chapter, the Sierra Club, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Teton Expeditions, Inc., Kenneth K. Cameron of Boise and Christopher Colt of Boise.

Monday, at the plaintiffs' request, the judge added Randy Berry, a Driggs fishing guide, as another plaintiff — subject to the still-to-be decided question of standing to sue.

Every district in Poland has a distinctive holiday costume.



Arson not yet ruled out

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Police and fire investigators were sifting through the ashes Monday of the "Covered Wagon" coffeehouse, headquarters of an antiwar activist group which burned down Sunday evening.

Two other buildings, including a restaurant and an appliance repair shop, were

also destroyed in the massive blaze in downtown Mountain Home.

Police Chief Nelson Olds said he has not yet ruled out the possibility of arson. He said he is basing his suspicions on the way the flames spread within the "Covered Wagon" itself.

The coffeehouse was headquarters for the peace movement of author Mark Lane, who has been in the Mountain Home area for several months to organize airmen at nearby Mountain Home AFB.

Lane, whose name appears on the building's lease, was thought to be in Germany at the time of the fire, Olds said.

Investigators were delayed from getting into the charred building because of pumping operations by the Mountain Home Fire Department. Their investigation was not expected

to get under way until late Monday afternoon.

Units from Mountain Home AFB helped the volunteer firemen quench the blaze, which was reported by a passer-by at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The fire was contained about midnight, but crews stayed at the scene in mopping up operations until 4 a.m. Monday.

Edwards
AT
WILLIAMS SHOES

Trial date set

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Ray McNichols of Boise, Idaho, set Dec. 13 for the trial of two suits challenging the reapportionment of the Nevada Legislature.

A court spokesman said three days have been set aside for hearing testimony by a three-judge panel. The spokesman

said the suits filed in Reno and Las Vegas will be consolidated. The suits claim the reapportionment of the legislature violates the one-man, one-vote concept.

Judge McNichols replaced federal Judge Bruce Thompson of Reno who is recovering from a heart attack.

COMPLETE SELECTION!!

SKI RACKS FROM \$9.95

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

733-8371 1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

Church praises senate passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church Monday praised the Senate passage of legislation he sponsored to create a new "Golden Age" passport program.

The program, he said, would entitle senior citizens to free entry into America's national parks and recreation areas.

The legislation passed the Senate by unanimous consent and now goes to the House of Representatives for further action. Church said he hoped the House would expedite its consideration of the bill.

The free golden age passport program is included in a bill which extends and improves the existing Golden Eagle program. For \$10, the general public can purchase stickers for cars, campers and other vehicles which gives them admission to all the country's national parks and other recreational facilities.

Church, chairman of the senate aging committee and a senior member of the senate interior committee — which wrote the new legislation — said the Golden Age program "will cut costs for senior citizens who have less money to spend, but more leisure time to enjoy our nation's parks."

In addition to the Golden Age permit, the Senate passed bill also creates a new "super golden eagle" permit for sale to the public at \$25 a year. This sticker would entitle the holder to both entry and use of all public facilities within national parks,

forests and other recreation areas, excepting only such highly specialized services as cabin rental, guided tours and mechanical boat launching facilities.

Church said the super Golden Eagle permit will be offered to senior citizens for only \$15 per year.

Charges filed

CALDWELL (UPI) — Arraignment proceedings were begun Monday for 10 Canyon County residents arrested over the weekend in felony charges involving unlawful delivery of drugs.

Richard Appleton, director of the city-county narcotics division, said the arrests were the result of an undercover operation begun last July. The arrests were made in area bars and at homes of the defendants.

Appleton said more warrants on similar felony charges have been issued and other arrests can be expected soon.

The defendants were held in Canyon County jail under \$5,000 bond each for each count against them. All felony charges involved unlawful delivery of controlled substances, including marijuana, LSD, mescoline and amphetamine sulphate

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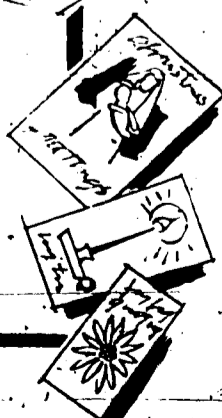
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