

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 1979 issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

10¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Vast power pends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today considers a bill to give President Nixon control over the economy for 17 more months—power so vast some Democrats warned that Congress would rue voting for it.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would fight the bill. He predicted consumers and workers alike would be up in arms before the 17 months are over and, presumably, would be ready to retaliate against President and Congress alike.

But the mood of the Democratic majority seemed to be to give Nixon all he sought in economic controls so that he could not blame the Democrats if inflation and unemployment still were headaches in 1972.

Republicans, for their part, showed little appetite for trying to strike from the bill a section inserted by the Senate Banking Committee over the White House's objections.

It would restore to workers back pay for negotiated raises prevented from taking effect during the 90-day wage-price freeze unless such raises are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the Pay Board's guidelines.

The Pay Board has voted twice over labor's objections to refuse to allow retroactive pay raises to take effect across-the-board.

Raises worth \$2 billion to \$6 billion—a relative drop in the overall economic bucket—would be restored by the bill.

Proxmire, chairman of the House-Senate Economic Committee, said he would offer an amendment limiting the extension of presidential authority to April 30, 1972, instead of April 30, 1973, the date Nixon wants.

"This program is so complex, unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment."

R. Budge, retired coach, dies

BURLEY—Rulon R. Budge, 65, retired Burley High School coach and teacher, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Budge was coach at Burley for more than 30 years. He retired a year ago. When he started his career he served as coach in football, basketball and track. His last years in coaching were as football and golf coach.



It's piling up

NO PICNIC for drivers and highway crews, heavy snow as illustrated by that covering a picnic table at the Magic Mountain ski area was enjoyed by these two youngsters. Jerry, left, and Jeff Olson found the 20 inches of snow to their liking.

Forecast

COLDER



Details, P. 12

Campaign reforms vote due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After repeated delays, the House was ready to begin voting today on legislation to reform campaign spending. A major fight was expected over whether the "equal time" provision of federal broadcast law should be repealed.

The equal time law requires radio and television broadcasters to grant all candidates for the same office equal air time once one of those candidates has been granted free air time. Critics of the proviso claim it inhibits broadcast debates, particularly during presidential election years.

White House aides have said President Nixon would repeal any legislation which upended the equal time provision only for presidential candidates.

The House has three campaign spending reform bills before it, including one passed by the Senate which would lift the equal time law for all federal candidates.

US vows allied unity foremost

WASHINGTON (UPI)— talks with heads of state was disclosed as the White House Free World leaders at five summit sessions that "we are not going to sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions" during his historic visits to Peking and Moscow, a White House official said today.

The purpose of the blitz of Thanksgiving holiday at his San Clemente, Calif., villa, the President also announced his revolving door sessions with allied leaders will include West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla. Dec. 28-29.

Panel rejects packer's hike

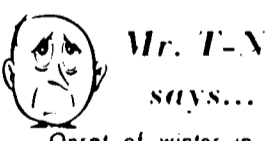
WASHINGTON (UPI)— Enforcing its ban on price increases that boost recent profit margins, the Price Commission rejected today a request by a big meat packer, Oscar Mayer Co., for a 1.31 per cent price hike.

It was only the second price increase request that the commission rejected since it began administering controls Nov. 14.

The guideline for Phase II prices forbids increases that would boost a firm's margin of profit on sales from exceeding the average margin in the best two of the last three years. The commission said Oscar Mayer's

margin already is higher in 1971 than the base period.

The commission also announced it had received 70 more price increase applications from 49 firms.



Onset of winter in Twin Falls is marked by the disappearance of the sun, reappearance of skis, and appearance of holes in Shoshone Street.

Nixon asks end to border war

NEW DELHI (UPI)—President Nixon sent personal messages to India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union today urging an end to fighting along the India-Pakistan border.

U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth B. Keating delivered Nixon's message to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a 30-minute meeting.

Following the meeting with Keating, Mrs. Gandhi met for 20 minutes with her senior cabinet advisers. She also held a second meeting with her armed forces chiefs and senior officials from the foreign and defense ministries. It was not known if they discussed Nixon's note.

Keating declined to discuss the contents of the message but sources said Nixon asked for an end to the fighting and a withdrawal of troops from the border areas of the two countries.

The notes were drafted at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., by Nixon over the holiday weekend, the sources said.

Earlier, news reports said Indian Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said Indian troops had been ordered to move into East Pakistan as far as necessary to stop Pakistani artillery attacks.

Ram said the order was issued after Pakistan increased its shelling of border areas, the reports said.

East Coast dock crews work today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Longshoremen at major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, complying with federal court orders, were back on the docks in force today, catching up with the work that had accumulated during their 58-day strike.

A tentative end to the lengthy strike was ordered by the courts Friday and Saturday and it appeared today that the 45,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) were complying with the temporary 10-day restraining order.

The orders were part of the government's plan to impose the Taft-Hartley Act requiring an 80-day "cooling off" period during which negotiations would continue between the shippers and the ILA.

The search for the big twin-rotored Chinook, believed to have gone down at sea Sunday on a 40 mile flight from the northern city of Da Nang to the

Four civilians were killed and 14 wounded in a Pakistani artillery attack on the town of Balurghat, about 180 miles north of Calcutta, Sunday.

Fighting, which started in the area Saturday, still was going on today.

India, claiming Pakistan troops threatened their defensive positions, moved into Pakistan in the Dinajpur area and destroyed three Pakistani tanks.

Government sources said

earlier Indian commanders had authority to take broad steps in protecting their defensive positions.

All-India Radio said one-hour blackout exercises would be held tonight in the New Delhi area.

On the political front, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reportedly rejected a proposal to bring the Indian-Pakistan dispute before the U.N. Security Council—the 15-member body in charge of peacekeeping duties for the world body.

Jordanian aide named

AMMAN (UPI)— Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tel, assassinated Sunday in Cairo by four Palestinian guerrillas, was buried today to the sound of a 21 gun salute. King Hussein named a moderate to succeed him but brought in a tough line official as his national security adviser.

Tel, 51, father of the guerrilla war, ordered by the Jordanian army to crush their revolt last summer, was killed by four bullets as he stepped from his car at a Cairo hotel on the banks of the Nile following a luncheon with Abdel Khalek Hassuna, secretary general of the Arab League.

Munzi Soleiman Khalifa, 28, leader of the four man death squad, told UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi in Cairo that Tel's death was only the first of a series of murders intended to eliminate everyone who has opposed the cause of the

Palestine guerrillas in the Arab world.

Khalifa raised his hand in the V for victory sign and said, "We have taken our revenge on a traitor." He said he had drunk Tel's blood after the shooting to emphasize his hatred of the man.

Hussein named Deputy Premier Ahmed Al-Lawzi, 50, as prime minister to succeed Tel and gave him the portfolio of defense minister, a job also held by Tel. Political sources said Al-Lawzi was considered unbiased and neutral on Palestinian guerrilla matters.

The sources said Al-Lawzi was not known for his strong character and suggested his new cabinet may be merely a caretaker one. Like Tel, Al-Lawzi is a Bedouin.

Hussein named former Interior Minister Mohammed Rasoul Al-Kilani as his adviser on national security affairs.

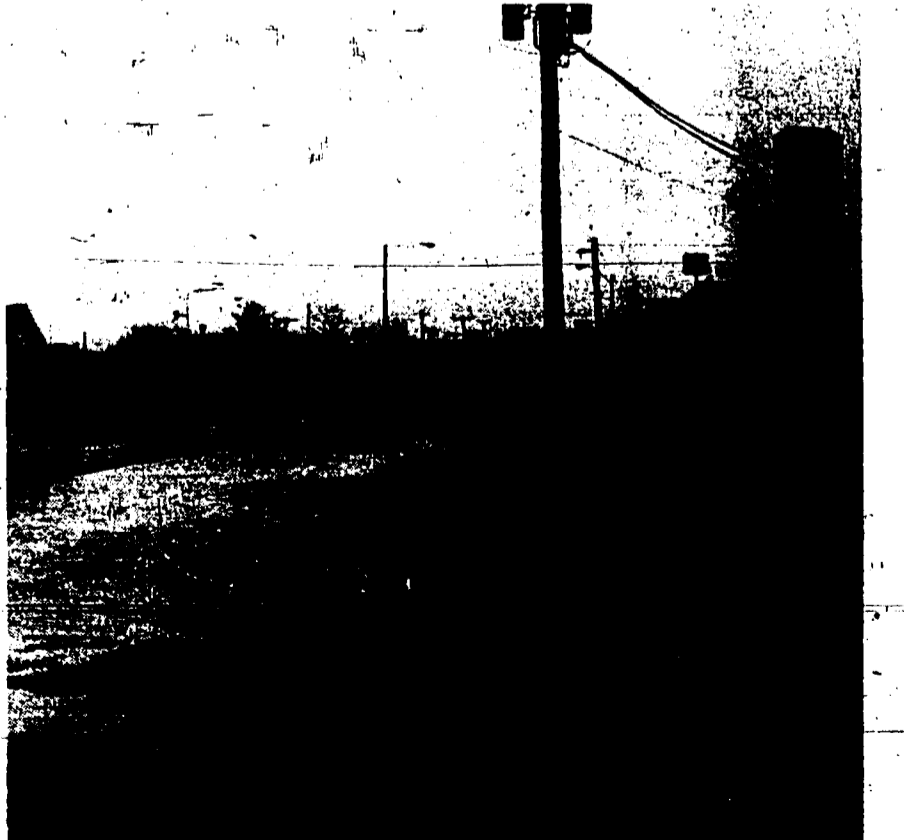
33 GI's missing

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said 33 American servicemen are missing aboard a big U.S. Army CH47 Chinook helicopter along the upper coast of South Vietnam and that a massive air and sea search today had failed to find any trace of the aircraft.

The search for the big twin-rotored Chinook, believed to have gone down at sea Sunday on a 40 mile flight from the northern city of Da Nang to the

headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division at Phu Bai, was being led by a Navy destroyer, the USS Epperson, and included dozens of helicopters and planes.

U.S. spokesmen also reported an American A37 Dragonfly jet shot down in Cambodia today with its American pilot slightly wounded, and said four other helicopters had been lost in Indochina in the last four days.



Under water

CITY STREETS in Reper were partially under water over the weekend from rain fall Friday and Saturday. In places water was about a foot deep and hampered movement of traffic. Bill Whitton, city councilman, has suggested funds be set aside in the new budget to build storm drains in critical areas of the city.

Hunt for hijacker goes on

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI)— If "D. B. Cooper," the skydiving hijacker is a live and well in the woods near here, it's a safe bet to say he's holding 10,000 soggy \$20 bills.

Rain came to this area Sunday in buckets. During the day the storm clouds broke for a moment and Woodland's police chief-pilot, Joe May, was able to make one flight up the Lewis River Gorge to check out another in a series of false leads, a "parachute" in a tree turned out to be a tin roof on a hillside.

The FBI agent in charge of the work here, Tom Manning, took his radio off the hook and spent Sunday dodging reporters and doing old fashioned leg

work—checking leads, stopping at airports and interviewing resident after resident in the area of the search, which enters its fifth day today.

A Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner was hijacked between Portland, Ore. and Seattle Wednesday night. Saying he had a bomb, a soft-spoken middle-aged hijacker forced the plane to land in Seattle where he let off all the passengers, collected \$200,000 ransom and four parachutes and said he wanted to go to Mexico.

Somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., where the plane was to refuel, "D. B. Cooper" bailed out with the money. "We've taken radar reports,

it's all been computerized and we feel he's in this area," Manning said from his woodland headquarters. The estimate was based on the plane's in-flight recorder, which showed when the hijacker lowered the 727's rear steps and a "slight change in altitude" three minutes later, indicating he had jumped.

Manning's field work was augmented by teams of other agents. The number of other agents out was unknown to anyone but the FBI, however, there were a lot of new faces for breakfast at what has become the unofficial search headquarters, Woodland's Oak Tree Restaurant. The terrain in the search area

is what hiking schools would term "difficult." Northern Clark County and southern Cowlitz County comprise an area crisscrossed with logging roads, some rural highways and most of the adjacent acreage is covered with towering second growth Douglas fir.

Earl Harahberger, a longtime resident and avid hunter, told of heavy underbrush that starts outside Woodland and continues for miles and miles until timberline is reached on 9,677 foot Mount St. Helens.

"Right outside town here is an old cemetery so grows up the city can't even find it," he said. A drive along the hardpacked highway leading up the Lewis River passes summer homes

and crumbling cabins to opulent edifices erected by the more affluent residents of the nearby Portland.

Manning said he has a strong hunch the hijacker and the money are up one of these roads, quite possibly in a summer cabin.

With the massive contingent of law officers, followed by a small army of reporters flooding the town, many residents have come to regard "D. B. Cooper" as sort of a folk hero—the clever modern Robin Hood who fleeced the "system," didn't hurt anyone and then got away.

Others promote the theory the "damn fool probably killed himself."

Convicts attempt escape Seen...

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Guards removed the hinges from a locked door Sunday and surprised six prisoners who were boled up in the Raiford State Prison Hospital with four hostages and threatening to throw a "Molotov cocktail" into high flammable oxygen tanks.

The inmates surrendered without resistance and the hostages were released unharmed, according to Superintendent L. E. Dugger.

The prisoners, four of them serving long terms for murder, manslaughter or robbery, had overpowered guard M. R. Galloway and prison medical technician Paul McBride and fled toward the fences of the maximum security prison housing 3,000 inmates.

However, the guard and technician, who had been locked in the hospital shouted to other guards who warned the prison control room. Guards were dispatched to the fence to intercept the escapees, who retreated to the hospital and overpowered two more guards — A.D. Griffin and Dale Winstead.

Locking themselves in the hospital, the inmates said Dugger would have to agree to five demands before the hostages would be released. The conditions were better medical treatment, no reprisals, access to newsmen, immediate contact with their families and a talk with the prison psychiatrist, Dr. Manuel W. Guerrero.

It was while Dugger was discussing the demands with the prisoners that a group of guards removed the hinges from the doors of the hospital and captured the inmates.

Dugger said the inmates had lighted the "Molotov cocktail," a device fashioned with kerosene fluid and a paper wick in a glass container, but did not throw it when rushed by guards. The prisoners had threatened to

blow up the prison by throwing the flaming liquid into the hospital's oxygen tanks.

Gunmen shoot man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The gunfire caught Brendan Rafferty only 100 yards from the aging brick building housing both his home and the candy store he runs.

Paralyzed most of his 26 years by polio, he was unable to get out from behind the wheel of his specially-outfitted manual control automobile Sunday to take cover.

"For God's sake man, get out of the way!" a British Army officer yelled at him as gunmen hidden off the Antrim Road in the heavily Roman Catholic Duncairn area of North Belfast opened fire.

Erwin Brauer berspiring while building dog house ... Sheldon McNeil resting between paper collection calls ... Jay and Jeff Ronk taking friend to airport ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown eating leftover goose and ham ... Vicki Smith wearing matching cap and scarf ... Gene Milton crossing Fourth Avenue ... Marcia Hoffman visiting with friends ... Todd Lundy, Kimberly, admitting he would rather snowmobile than go back to school ... Jim Munn watching wrecker pull stuck cars back on Rock Creek Road ... Jeff and Jerry Olson playing with long icicle ... Bob Collins and Buck Wilson conferring on events of the day ... Elyd Phillips reporting little excitement at the police department ... Ron Taylor talking about getting acquainted with duties of assessor's office ... Harald Gerber and family skiing in blinding snowstorm ... and overheard, "I love winter, all except for the cold weather, icy roads and heating bills."

Suspect captured

JOHN Edmunds, center, 23, Columbia, S. C., struggles with New Jersey State Police after he was apprehended as a suspect in the shooting of two state troopers. Edmunds and two other men reportedly wounded the troopers after their car was stopped routinely. The three fled on foot and were captured after a gunbattle in which one of the suspects was slain. (UPI)

Murderess faces parole

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI)—Winnie Ruth Judd, 67, the trunk murderess of the 1930s, goes before a parole board today with expectations of gaining her freedom and the wish to live out her life in seclusion.

Mrs. Judd, nicknamed the "tiger woman" during her sensational 1932 trial, was expected to win parole but probably will not be freed from prison for about 60 days.

Gov. Jack Williams granted a commutation of her life sentence about a month ago, clearing the way legally for her parole. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Pargles, which recommended the commutation, meets at 1 p.m. today to formally make a decision.

A jury once sentenced Mrs. Judd to be hanged, but 72 hours before the scheduled execution in 1933, another jury declared her insane and she was committed to the state hospital in Phoenix.

Gem posse to elect

GOODING — Officers for the State Sheriff's Possee will be elected during the annual dinner slated for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln Inn.

President of the Gooding group, W.R. McHargue, said the meeting will begin with a business session followed by a social hour, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected following the dinner.

State Posse President Richard Maestas, Gooding, said the group will also decide the location of the 1978 posse meet.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial Admitted
Marie Paul and Tom Cook, both Rupert; Josephine Cresse, Paul; Mrs. Dale Schwendiman, Twin Falls, and Franna Ritz, Cascade Locks, Ore.

Dismissed
David Player, Minnie Loosli and Estella Clayton, all Rupert; Franna Ritz, Cascade Locks, Ore.; Alice Marion, Declo, and Pearl Rasmussen, Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schwendiman, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted
Mrs. John Pimental, Harry Merrick, Mrs. Gary Knight, Arlene Winterholler, Emmett Holmquist, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Sherman Williams, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Vaughn Demer, Luke M. Francis, Mrs. Robert Bonning, Heber J. Loughmiller, Stella Irene Worcester, Mrs. Melvin Eslinger, Bill Ray Phinney and William L. Smith, all Twin Falls; Zelda Peacock, Boise; Thordis Matthiesen, Filer; Larry Henslee, Wendell; Mrs. Walter Worley, Mrs. Dee Burton, Edna Henderson and Norman Duncan, all Buhl; Mrs. Lee Beager, Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Murtaugh; Dävid Beck, Burley; Mrs. Vernon Mort, Wells, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Simmons, Pocatello.

Dismissed
Mrs. David Christian and daughter, Jerdine; Mrs. Ira Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and son, Mrs. William Warner and son and Jean Barth, all Twin Falls; Helen Crawford, Hansen, and Mrs. Stephen McGinley, Buhl.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knight and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abram, all Twin Falls.

Regional Obituaries



CAPT. MELVIN A. AND TERRI A. THORNOCK TINKER

Funeral Services

JEROME — Joint funeral services for Capt. Melvin A. and Terri A. Thornock Tinker will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Church with Bishop Neal Perkins conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday until 9 p.m., and at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Youra May Urdahl will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. David E. Buzz officiating. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to time of services. Memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Jasper Hunt

TWIN FALLS — Jasper Wesley Hunt, 66, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning of a long illness at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born November 15, 1905, at Ava, Mo., and attended schools in Ava. He married Marvel Rogers at Ava on Aug. 27, 1928, and they came to Idaho in August of 1942.

Mr. Hunt had been employed by the Twin Falls Flour Mills for 20 years and attended the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Norman Hunt, and one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Maus, all Twin Falls; two sisters, Beulah Creech and Hester Hale, both Ava; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. W. T. Armstrong.

Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday until 3 p.m.

John Walsh

HAGERMAN — John B. Walsh, 83, Hagerman, died of a lingering illness Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Manor.

He was born April 21, 1888, at Benson City, Ariz. He worked as a bee keeper in the Buhl area and was known for his rose gardening in the Hagerman Valley.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge, Hagerman, and the Hagerman American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three sisters, Willa Walsh, Chetnam, Spa, England; Alice Betts, Wyghall, Birmingham, England, and Helen Walsh, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Cremation will follow. Friends may call Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill. A preview of the basketball and wrestling seasons will be given by the coaches. The meeting is open to anyone interested in Bruin athletics, a club spokesman said.

Blaine County

Admitted
Grace Gildea, Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, Bellevue.

F. Rasmussen

HAZELTON — Mrs. Fern Wickham Rasmussen, 57, Hazelton, died Sunday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Nov. 24, 1914, at Dayton, Idaho. She moved with her parents to Hazelton in 1916. She attended school at Hazelton and graduated from Hazelton High School with the class of 1932.

She married Dewey Rasmussen on May 22, 1933, at Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived at Weston, Idaho, until 1952 when they moved to Hazelton, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Rasmussen was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hazelton; three sons, Varge Rasmussen, Concord, Calif.; Wayne Rasmussen, Pocatello, and Dallas Rasmussen, Valdez, Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Faye) Harmon, Hazelton, and Mrs. Alton (Bessie) Hansen, Burley; one brother, Gordon Wickham, Beaumont, Calif., and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton, Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John Okelberry officiating.

Concluding rites will be held in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the Hazelton church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Walker Payton

NAMPA — C. Walker Payton, 93, Nampa, former Magic Valley resident, died Friday evening at a Nampa hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Payton was born Dec. 1, 1877, at Buchanan, Ga., and was married to Ida Hunt on Feb. 1, 1899, at Buchanan. He farmed and worked as a section foreman for the Central of Georgia Railroad for a number of years. He moved to Jerome in 1918 where he was a farmer and stockman for many years.

Mrs. Payton died in 1931.

Mr. Payton had lived at Wendell and Hagerman until his retirement in 1953 when he moved to Nampa where he had resided since.

He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church in Georgia, and was a member of the Meridian Lodge No. 47, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by four sons, Guy Payton, Shoshone; Clifford Payton, Nampa; John Payton, Long Beach, Calif., and James Payton, Winston-Salem, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Bradley Beall, Woodland, Calif., and Mrs. Colie Dean, Buchanan; 18 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by three sons, one daughter, five brothers and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and final rites will be conducted in Nampa Tuesday.

Lorilla Clark

HAZELTON — Mrs. Lorilla V. Clark, 68, Hazelton, died Saturday afternoon of a short illness at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was born May 29, 1903, at Illo, Idaho, and graduated from high school at Hazelton. She attended Albion State Normal School and taught for five years in the Idaho Falls area.

On May 9, 1933, she married S. A. (Sidney) Clark at Rupert and he preceded her in death in 1957.

She attended the Hazelton Presbyterian Church and served as church pianist for many years. Mrs. Clark was a member of the Hazelton Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include one brother, Claude Brooks, Sitka, Alaska; three sisters, Mrs. Prudence Scofield, Ketchum; Mrs. Mabel Fox, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Charles (Florence) Newbery, Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Wesley Johnson, Shoshone.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening, and Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Christmas Countdown

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1 more mailing day for out-of-town packages

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Question...
Who may be buried in a National Cemetery?

Answer...

- Any member of the armed forces of the U.S. dying in active service
- Any former member of the armed forces whose last active service terminated honorably
- Any citizen of the U.S. who served with the armed forces of any ally of the U.S. during a war period and whose last service terminated honorably
- The surviving spouse of any eligible service member listed above may be buried in the same grave in which the service member has been or will be interred if space is available.
- The widow or widower of a member of the armed forces of the U.S. lost or buried at sea, or officially determined to be permanently absent in the status of missing or missing in action
- Certain Public Health Service personnel and commissioned officers of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Please check with us for eligibility requirements.

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Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
 Pursuant to Section 50-10 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 8, 1879.

A Senator's Unhappy Lot

WASHINGTON — Four years ago Vice President apparently spoiled Hubert Humphrey for the simple life of a U.S. Senator. The Minnesotan wants Congress to do something about bettering his meager lot. Pending such relief (if any), Humphrey is busily dashing around the country preparing the stage for his long-expected announcement that he will make another try for the White House. He solemnly insists there is no connection between that and his complaints about the rigors of Senatorial existence. The latter is probably a bit stark compared to the Vice President's lush scale. The Vice President gets \$63,500 in salary plus \$10,000 a year expenses, both taxable. He also has a limousine and chauffeur, planes as needed, at least three offices, and scores of assistants and clerical employees. Humphrey, in bemoaning his

hard road as a Senator, notes that as Vice President he had a staff of around 150. However, Senators hardly fall in the deprived or depressed category. In Humphrey's case, as junior Senator from Minnesota, his total official "take" is at least \$400,000 a year, and possibly more. That doesn't include a sizable unknown amount in outside income from lecture fees and other lucrative moonlighting activities. Last month, this column revealed that other busy Senatorial moonlighters reported doing very well in 1970, as follows: Edmund Muskie, D-Me., \$35,626; George McGovern, D-S.D., \$24,035; Edward Brooke, R-Mass., \$15,200; Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, \$20,444; Robert Packwood, R-Ore., \$18,575; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., \$16,219. Cagily, Humphrey is not asking for a pay increase. After all, 42,500 is not peanuts. Also, seeking a salary hike would be most impolitic with an election year in the immediate offing, and a Presidential control board passing on industrial and business raises. Instead, he is urging more fringe benefits and perquisites, particularly office space and additional staff assistants. As Senator from Minnesota, Humphrey enjoys numerous accommodations and perquisites — ranging from free barbering and shoe shines to \$25,000 for clerical hire, which he can allot as he deems fit. Following is the list of Senatorial fringe benefits: Clerical hire amounting to \$210,000 a year for states under 3 million population to \$358,000 for states over 17 million; office suites in Washington of four to six rooms, handsomely furnished and equipped with latest-model machines and devices; \$2,400 a year for office rental in incumbent's home state; \$2,400 a year for expenses of that office; \$3,000 a year for stationery; unlimited franking privilege. Also 12 round trips between Washington and home state; 8 round trips for top assistants; 15,000 minutes telephone allowance for states under 10 million population, 22,500 minutes for larger states; free medical service and low-rate hospital costs for incumbent and immediate family; free gymnasium, swimming pool and massages; moderate priced restaurants; free hair cuts, shaves and shoeshines. But apparently it's a hard life. Humphrey isn't the only moaner. Other Senators are, too — foremost among them "rookies" John Tunney, D-Calif., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. They too claim they need more office space and more clerical help. Tunney, who seemed to get along all right during several terms as a congressman, now contends he is being overwhelmed with a huge volume of Senatorial mail. Chiles has a similar grievance, arguing he is running weeks behind in handling his flood of mail. It's a sad, sad tale — but none of these Senators is giving the slightest hint of quitting! The numerous "rookies" in the House seem content with the extras they are enjoying. At least there have been no open complaints, as yet. And with good reason. House members are doing all right in fringe benefits and perquisites. Their list, while somewhat different, is on a par with that of Senators. Following are major items: \$133,500 for clerical hire for districts up to 500,000 population, \$140,500 for larger districts; 20 cents a mile transportation to and from their homes for each regular session; \$3,000 stationery allowance per year; \$700 for special delivery stamps; 40,000 public document envelopes a month, with unlimited franking privilege; 70,000 units of telephone and telegraph allowance per year. Large suite of offices in Washington equipped with latest electrical and mechanical machines and devices, not to exceed \$5,000 in value; home office; \$3,000 a year for stationery; unlimited franking privilege. Also 12 round trips between Washington and home state; 8 round trips for top assistants; 15,000 minutes telephone allowance for states under 10 million population, 22,500 minutes for larger states; free

COMMENT

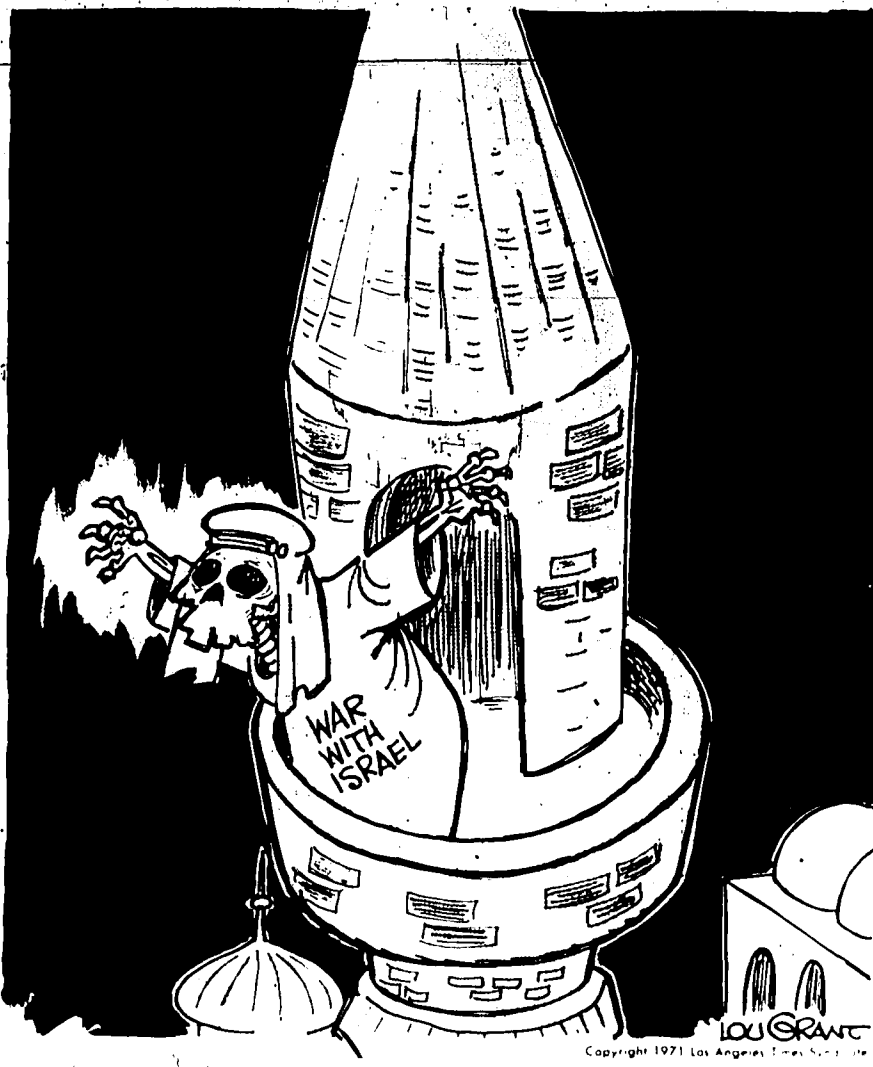
Fair Formula

Portland Oregonian
 The Pay Board's 10-to-5 formula for controlling wage increases during Phase 2 of the President's new economic policy has enough flexibility to give it a chance to succeed, if organized labor cooperates. The five labor members of the board voted against the formula and some labor leaders outside the board have strongly criticized it. Whether unions generally accept or reject the guidelines will depend largely on the action taken next week at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami. A nation fed up with inflation, which victimized union members along with non-organized workers and people on fixed incomes, will not take kindly to action by labor or any other group designed to scuttle the effort to slow the wage-price spiral. If the Pay Board's basic plan were patently unjust, appeals to the courts and Congress and strikes would be justified. But the public and management members of the board brought out a control program that appears to be generally fair to wage and salary earners. The 5.5 per cent guideline for future wage increases, subject to review as circumstances change and taking into consideration inequities that might result, goes beyond the long-term increase in productivity. If it results in achieving the goal of cutting inflation in half to 2 or 3 per cent a year, workers will receive a real gain of 2.5 per cent or more a year. Inflation, in many instances, has wiped out wage increases in the past few years. Existing agreements may include wage increases above 5.5 per cent, if they are not "unreasonably inconsistent" with that standard. An employer or five members of

the Pay Board could challenge the reasonableness of such raises. Only in the matter of retroactive payment of wage increases halted by the Aug. 15 - Nov. 13 freeze did labor really lose a major point in the Pay Board's decision. Labor members insisted that these wage boosts be paid retroactively at the end of the freeze period. But employers whose prices were frozen during that time would not be able to recover their lost income. Despite the sentiment in some congressional circles and in organized labor that retroactive pay should be allowed, the Pay Board acted fairly in rejecting it. Exceptions were made for certain circumstances. One of these takes into account price increases made by management in anticipation of projected wage boosts that did not occur because of the freeze.

Controlling wages and prices (the Price Commission is expected to act within a few days) is difficult in a complex, traditionally free economy. Inequities will result that will have to be adjusted. One inequity is evident in the fact that the building trades, placed earlier under the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee, will not be subject to the Pay Board formula. Increases of about 10 per cent, which were much lower than last year, already have been approved for many construction workers. However, the complicated task of bringing about stability in the American economy must be attacked and the success of that attack can only come with the cooperation of all segments of the population. Labor can do its share by accepting the generally fair and reasonable formula of the Pay Board.

CALL TO THE FAITHFUL



PAUL HARVEY

On That Slap

The U.N. vote against the United States on China was a slap in our face heard around the world. Will it knock us down or wake us up? When the United Nations rebuffed the United States over the two-China issue a couple of weeks ago, I was in San Francisco. The dawn came up like thunder over Grand Street and the Golden Gate. News media amplified the thunder. The morning Chronicle chronicled: "Big Defeat for U.S. IN U.N." Then, hours later, the Examiner examined. And its headline said, "U.S. Expects Long-Range Benefit" from U.N. vote. As the passing parade speeds up, even professional observers became less comprehensive. By the next day both these respected San Francisco newspapers had editorially decided the vote was of no lasting significance. I hope they're wrong. Uncle Sam, with such a pathological hunger to be loved by everybody, has not understood his own increasing unpopularity. His generosity begat resentment. His intervention became intrusion. The religious rebirth he tried to export he saw abort. Again and again his good intentions boomeranged. Yet in these discredited policies he persisted. Sam has needed an unwinnable war. Sam has needed some unbeatable competition. Sam has needed a kick in the wallet and a slap across his diplomatic face to force him to re-evaluate priorities, to desist meddling, to look homeward. In the mirror of what U.N. vote, we are what we are: a tiny 6 per cent of this planet's population. We're not going to remake the world in our image. We shouldn't if we could; we couldn't if we wanted to, and we can bleed to death trying. Our trillion-dollar economy, however impressive, cannot feed, finance, fortify and protect the world. Our 6 per cent fraction of the world's mothers can't bear enough boy babies to police the

planet one bloody bayonet at a time: No way. What we can do with our superpower technology is to hold the bears and dragons at arm's length until they learn table manners. And with enlightened self-concern we can beef up the home fronts, wean the burns and work at reviving our own ISM — before it becomes a WAS-M! We've bled when we had to; let's see if we can sweat when we have to. Forget the international popularity contest. The kind of love you can buy, you don't want. For what it's worth, President Kennedy was most loved by the Japanese — but President Nixon is most respected by them. And never more than since the import surcharge! At a very timely time the rest of the world has told us — 93 to 35 — to mind our own business. Let's.

ROWLAND EVANS

The Reform

WASHINGTON — Just before the House began its week-long Thanksgiving recess, chief White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor prowled the Republican cloakroom with this private message: There would be no great unhappiness by President Nixon if Congress did not pass any campaign spending reform bill at all. Officially, the President, having vetoed a 1970 bill to narrowly restrict radio-television campaign spending, favors the comprehensive landmark reform bill passed by the Senate Aug. 5. But MacGregor surprised few Congressmen. Behind its official endorsement, the White House always has considered campaign spending reform a pistol aimed at the Republican party. Mr. Nixon's political aides feel campaign spending reform is a Democratic attempt to nullify the one great Republican political advantage: bountiful financing. That theory was buttressed greatly by Senate passage Monday of an amendment to the tax bill for government financing of Presidential campaigns, succoring the bankrupt Democratic party. This partisan mood generates doubt about the fate of the spending reform bill (not to be confused with the tax bill) in the House next week following the Thanksgiving recess. Previously optimistic supporters now cannot rule out the possibility of defeat. There would have been no such partisan overtones had the reform bill been rushed to the House floor earlier in the year when the 1972 Presidential campaign still seemed remote. But by last week, the facade of bipartisanship was splintering. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican caucus and his party's leading advocate of campaign reform, was getting complaints from fellow Republicans that he was playing the Democrat's game. Anderson's Democratic collaborator, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, was getting fishy-eyed stares on his side of the aisle for seeking bipartisan compromise. Moreover, Congressmen of both parties had finally read the fine print. Except for the loosely drawn bill adopted in the House Administration Committee under chairman Wayne Hays of Ohio and sure to be rejected by the House, the various proposals would genuinely restrict the swash-buckling campaign financing to which Congressmen have become accustomed. That is, the new law would oppress the many lawmakers who use campaign contributions to live beyond their \$42,500-a-year salary. Even so, something close to the tough Senate bill would have passed the House comfortably last week before the Thanksgiving recess. But Hays had other plans. Specifically a NATO meeting in Brussels, "Come hell or high water," he told the Democratic caucus Nov. 17: "I leave from Dulles (airport) Friday (Nov. 19)." Unwilling to be absent while campaign reform was decided, Hays demanded quorum calls to delay the bill until after the recess.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Rectocele

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have hoped someone would ask about rectocele, but I haven't seen it discussed. Should I be on some kind of diet? Does an operation give any relief? — Mrs. W.C.E. True, there are more inquiries about cystocele (SIS-toh-seal) but rectocele is a rather prevalent problem, too. Cystocele is a sagging of the urinary bladder — it tends to sag toward or into the vaginal canal as a result of stretching and weakening of the fibrous tissues which support the bladder and hold it in place. The result of cystocele is a tendency of the urine to "puddle," rather than emptying completely, and that in turn is an invitation for bladder infections to start. The solution, instead of merely combatting infection with drugs, is to move the bladder back into proper position surgically, so it will empty completely. A similar, and sometimes companion, condition is rectocele, with the wall of the rectum bulging forward. It is possible to have either condition or both. Tissue damage resulting from childbirth is the common cause for both of them. With rectocele, the consequence is difficulty in complete emptying of the bowel material, and a person may mistakenly think that the trouble is "constipation" or "colitis." Diet will not correct the condition, cannot strengthen or tighten the weakened supporting tissues, but surgery can

Priorities

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
 In addressing a committee meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors held recently in Atlanta, New York Mayor John Lindsay argued that Congress ought to increase the five-year appropriation for mass transit to 5 billion dollars from 3.1 billions. The request seems reasonable enough, given the continued expenditures for highways of several times that figure. Whether the Nixon Administration, let alone Congress, would go along with his proposal is

doubtful, however, for while Congress has authorized \$900,000,000 for mass transit expenditures this fiscal year, the Administration wants to cut that figure by one third to about \$600,000,000.

No doubt the President has a better use for the money as, for example, the 4 billion dollars he wants to spend this fiscal year on military assistance to foreign governments, a figure almost seven times his proposed mass transit expenditures.

Inexplicable

Dublin (Ga.) Courier
 The village of Archbold, O., is not particularly surprised by its selection as the "Safest Village in the U.S." for pedestrians by the American Automobile Association. Its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 54 years is an enviable one. Town officials, however, would be a little less jittery about the award if they knew how they had brought it about. Police Chief George Kramer claims there have been no massive safety campaigns and described the town's traffic problems as "nightmarish."

A recent survey showed 22,000 vehicles and 8,800 pedestrians crossed the main intersection in the village of 3,047 residents every 24 hours. "It's hard to believe," said Kramer. "A small town town like this with traffic like that. I've been holding my breath for a long time. That sounds like an odd formula for success in traffic safety, but if it works in Archbold more people ought to try it. Perhaps if everyone held his breath in anticipation something was about to happen, nothing would."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Excuse me — when you just said 'Abba Eban', were you talking about the Israeli foreign minister, or do you have a head cold?"

Hijacked crew returns to U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Crew members of a Trans World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba returned to the United States Sunday and said the three young blacks who seized the plane freely admitted one of them had killed New Mexico state trooper.

The hijackers, who identified themselves as members of a black militant group known as the Republic of New Africa, also threatened to kill one of the 43 passengers aboard the Boeing 727 to prove they meant business.

"We've already committed murder and another one won't make that much difference," the hijackers told stewardesses Elizabeth Caubre and Shirley Ann Harrell, both of Kansas City.

"They said they'd been hiding for two days in the sand dunes around the (Albuquerque, N.M.) airport waiting for a chance to hijack a plane," Miss Caubre said.

The FBI has identified the hijackers as Robert L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley, Calif.; Michael R. Finney, 20, of Oakland, Calif.; and Charles Hill, 21, of Albuquerque.

They are wanted in the shooting death of New Mexico State Policeman Robert Rosenbloom Nov. 8. Rosenbloom was gunned down after he stopped a car with three men inside along Interstate 40, eight miles west of Albuquerque.

The hijackers told Miss Caubre they felt the shooting

was in self-defense since Rosenbloom was "the enemy" and they were wanted for draft evasion and interstate transportation of explosives and firearms.

Plane passenger thought gunmen weren't serious

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dean Hilgason, one of 43 passengers aboard a Trans World Airlines (TWA) plane hijacked to Cuba Saturday, said he thought at first the gunmen were "just young kids out to raise hell."

Hilgason, 31, a student at the University of New Mexico, was one of eight passengers who flew to Chicago Saturday after they and the other passengers were let off the hijacked plane in Tampa, Fla., before the craft flew on to Cuba. The plane was bound originally for Chicago.

Hilgason said he was standing inside the front door of the plane when one hijacker grabbed him by the throat and put a gun to the back of his head. He said before he was grabbed he heard footsteps on the metal gangway and voices shouting "Get in, get in."

"At first I thought it was just three young kids out to raise hell," he said.

Hilgason said he was released after a stewardess told the hijacker holding him, "You've got control of the aircraft now,

so there's no point in holding a hostage."

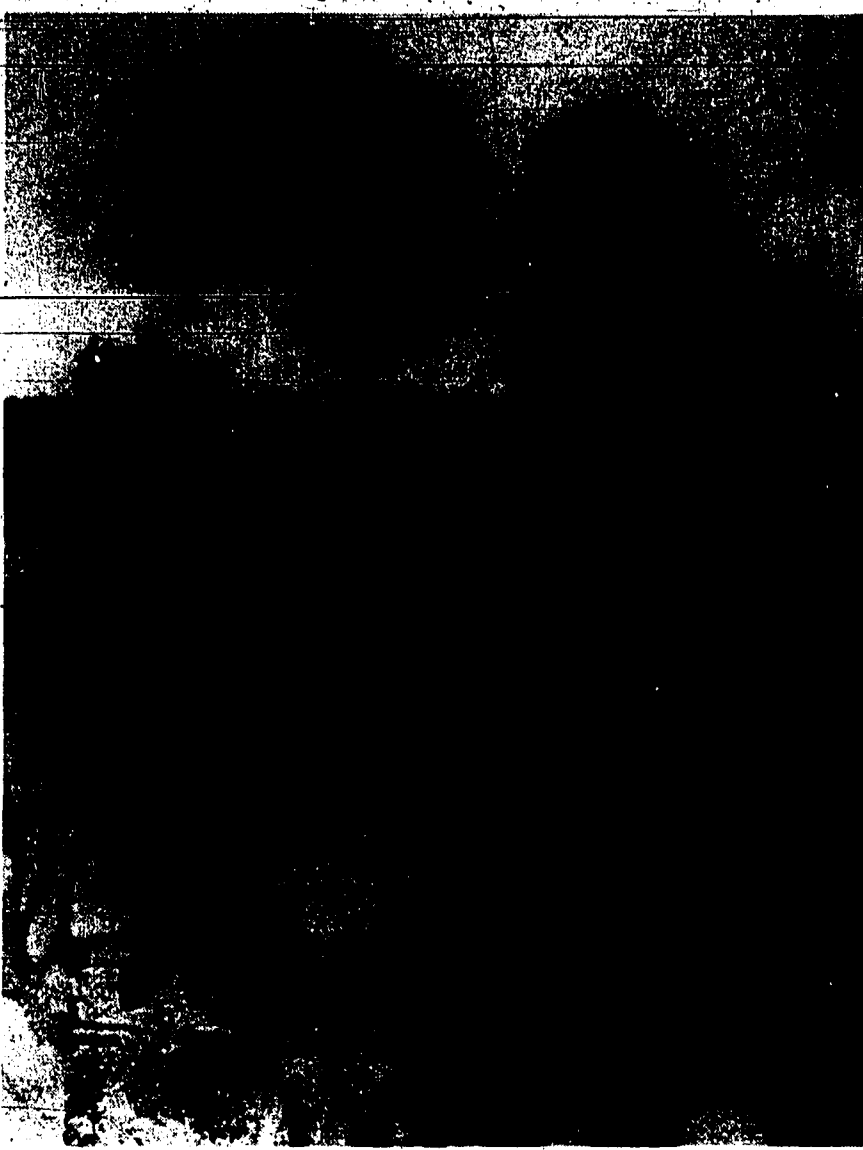
But the hijacker then grabbed the stewardess, Shirley Ann Harrell and put a gun to her head. "She turned white as a sheet," Hilgason said.

Richard Noreen, 40, of Dekalb, Ill., said he entered the plane moments before the hijackers, and they came on with their guns drawn. "I thought that somebody was just joking ... and then I was so terrified I thought I was going to have a heart attack," he said.

Paul Przybylinski, 19, Michigan City, Ind., said he boarded the plane in Phoenix, Ariz., and got off briefly at Albuquerque. When he reboarded he noticed "one of the stewardesses looked at me kind of funny."

He said he walked past a hijacker on the way to his seat, and when he sat down a girl behind him leaned forward and said, "That guy's got a gun."

He said one stewardess told him, "Just remain calm. We don't need any heroes."



Smoke rises

SOLDIERS WATCH as smoke rises from a Vietnamese air strike on the Dam Be Teak rubber plantation in Cambodia after planes bombed a suspected Communist bunker. Airborne South Vietnamese soldiers are sweeping the plantation in an effort to find North Vietnamese soldiers and caches. (UPI)

Pep pill users impair ability

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Athletes who take pep pills may impair not improve their performances, a noted sports physician said Sunday.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper told the American Medical Association's annual conference on sports medicine that there is very little scientific evidence to indicate that amphetamines give athletes any extra energy or strength.

"There is evidence in some well done studies that when all of the participants in certain events are tested, losers are more prone to dabble in the area of drug gimmicks than the winners," he said.

The AMA, Holding its 25th annual clinical convention, turned to other aspects of medicine today with lectures scheduled on abortion, contraception and family planning. Coronary artery disease and skin problems also were topics of discussion.

The Association's policy-making body, the House of Delegates, turned its attention to a wide variety of proposals presented to it Sunday by delegations from many state medical associations. The resolutions will come up for votes Tuesday and Wednesday.

In an opening address to the House, Dr. Wesley W. Hall, AMA president, called for major changes within the association to bring it in step with the times and reverse slipping membership rolls, dropping finances and disappointing attendance at annual meetings.

Cooper, team physician for Oklahoma State University and the 1968 U.S. Olympic Team,

said there appears to be a correlation between drug use and losing.

He said cyclists were tested for drugs after racing in Winnipeg in 1967 and it wasn't until authorities got the 7th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 26th and 32nd place finishers that they found evidence of drug use. Similar results were reported in more recent testing in France and Italy.

Pro skiers start new race year

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Professional skiing will begin its third season in the United States Friday with the first annual \$20,000 Samsonite Classic at the Vail ski area.

Basic qualifying races will be held Friday to establish the final field of 40 in both slalom and giant slalom for the weekend events.

Championship finals of the competition will be held Sunday, officials said.

Among those expected to compete is Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., who was the top moneywinner on the pro circuit last year with \$21,188 in prize money.

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

U.S. business men talk trade in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI)—A large group of U.S. business leaders dealing in everything from oil to oatmeal converged on Moscow Sunday to search for profits from the current Soviet-American trade thaw.

"There is a real thaw going on," said William Barton of Business International, the firm sponsoring the businessmen's

Soviet meeting. "You can hear the ice cracking."

Barton and other officials of Business International, including former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, arranged the five-day Moscow "round table" for 108 business executives of 70 different firms, most of them American.

The companies included Quaker Oats, Pepsi Cola and Johnson and Johnson, and such giants as General Electric, International Business Machines, Otis Elevator, Borg-Warner and Westinghouse Electric.

Most are companies with subsidiaries outside the United States that already do business with the Soviet Union.

Freeman told a news conference Sunday the round table will include talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and some 180 other high-ranking Soviet trade officials and industrial leaders.

The Soviets, he said, "have been enormously cooperative, magnificently cooperative," in arranging the session.

The business sessions took place as U.S. Commerce

Secretary Maurice H. Stands held talks with top Soviet trade officials on the possibility of expanding Soviet-American trade.

Officials said the businessmen will explore possibilities of sales to the Soviet Union as well as the chances for cooperation in exploiting Soviet natural resources, including vast Siberian copper and gas deposits.

They said they hoped to discuss possible "production-sharing" arrangement in which foreign capitalist firms help build Soviet factories in return for a share of the goods produced by those factories.

Nation's aged move to have guaranteed income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record in favor of an income guarantee of \$3,000 for a single person and \$4,500 per couple for the aged.

The \$3,000 to \$4,500 range for an income guaranteed was also recommended by Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist and conference participant.

Mayer also told a news conference Sunday that the nation's high school cafeterias should be opened to the aged poor.

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Church says war likely

CALCUTTA (UPI) — Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday that war between India and Pakistan may be inevitable unless Pakistan grants freedom to the East Pakistani rebels.

Speaking at an airport news conference after two days of visiting refugee camps near the Indo-Pakistan border, Church said, "I think time is running out, and unless the government of West Pakistan is willing to negotiate a political settlement to give entire autonomy to East Pakistan, then war may well be inevitable."

The Idaho Democrat said that after speaking with East Pakistani refugees in India, "It is hard for me to conceive that Pakistan ever again will consist of two parts ... The old regime is not likely to be re-established."

Church and Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, are on a private fact-finding visit to India. Saxbe said he would go to Pakistan Wednesday, "and I hope to ask questions there I won't discuss at this time."

"The people have voted," Church said. "The man they voted for is in prison. The Army has been placed in charge of their homeland. Until the conditions are simply reversed and the people put back in charge of their affairs and those they voted for restored in office, I think there can be no solution. That is the solution."

Church's reference was to the outlawed Awami League, the political party of East Pakistan which won an overwhelming election victory in both the provincial and national assemblies in December, 1970. Awami league leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was arrested in March on charges of treason.

Saxbe complimented India for its work with the refugees and said he and Church expressed admiration for India's restraint in not talking with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

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Demos ignore warning about campaign financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just when the Democrats are proclaiming their interest in promoting more public activity in political affairs, they are ignoring a 1962 presidential commission warning about government financing of election campaigns.

Analysis

The commission was the bipartisan group appointed by President John F. Kennedy to find ways to improve the financing of campaigns to elect the president. It opposed use of public money to meet the costs and recommended tax incentives to encourage private contributions.

In the first of its package of reasons for opposing use of cash from the public treasury, the commission said: "Direct government participation seemed destined to lessen voluntary citizen participation in party and campaign affairs by removing the need to solicit and obtain large numbers of contributions." The debt-ridden national Democratic party can argue easily now that mounting campaign costs overshadow all other political problems—especially

its own—and that money from the Treasury is the only answer. Democrats also can argue that there are many other ways to excite voter interest in political activities beyond working for the party or candidate to which they have contributed money. They claim they already have taken big steps in this direction through the work of two reform commissions which have written new rules to ensure that more Democrats can join in policy-making and selection of candidates. Under the regime of Lawrence F. O'Brien as national party chairman, the Democra-

tic National Committee has consistently advocated the use of taxpayers' money to finance presidential campaigns. O'Brien has pushed this year for the taxpayer checkoff plan contained in the tax bill as it

passed the Senate. A similar plan was approved by Congress in 1966, then suspended in 1967 before it could be used. The commission named by Kennedy rejected his idea for government financing of cam-

paigns and offered its proposals for tax incentives for small contributions. Tax incentives are included in campaign financing bills pending in Congress and are supported by both Republicans and Democrats.



Egging them on

CHECKING FOR "conversation" in clutch of Japanese quail eggs is Donald, Sparling, graduate student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Sparling is following up Cambridge University scientist's claim that clicking sounds from quail eggs are a form of pre-hatching communication. (UPI)

Rich enigma persists after year's passage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Time has failed to soothe the nagging curiosity which surrounds the richest enigma in the world — Howard Hughes. The shy recluse, nearing his 67th birthday and worth \$2 billion left Las Vegas a year ago Thanksgiving Eve. It ended a four-year, \$300 million spending spree. He played monopoly with respectable businessmen politicians and hoodlums to become the biggest single land baron, employer and gambling investor in Nevada. Hughes disappeared as sud-

denly as he arrived. He lived atop the Desert Inn Hotel which he owned on the Las Vegas "Strip," attended by five private male secretaries around the clock. The billionaire industrialist — amid the confusion of a dozen black limousines going one way and a plane on standby at Nellis AFB in the other direction — suddenly moved to another ninth-floor perch. This time it was a suite on the northwest corner of the Britannia Hotel on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Hughes came here "because he liked it" and also because he had a \$546 million check from the sale of TWA. "The money had to be reinvested quickly to generate personal active income in order to avoid paying it all in taxes," said one aide. "Gambling is quick, active income."

Hughes' sudden departure changed many lives — especially that of Robert Maheu, the man who spoke for Hughes for more than a decade. Maheu, who was fired from his \$500,000 a year job, expressed fear Hughes was ill or kidnaped, and then launched a \$50 million damage suit which could be in the courts for years. A new corporation named Hotel Properties Inc. with nine vice presidents has been set up to operate the Hughes Nevada empire in his absence. The corporate juggle would channel all the Hughes resort business in Nevada through a board of directors which, in turn, would be responsible to directors of Hughes Tool Co. Hughes Tool Co. has no president, but Hughes himself is the sole stockholder.

Three Television Specials

Billy Graham

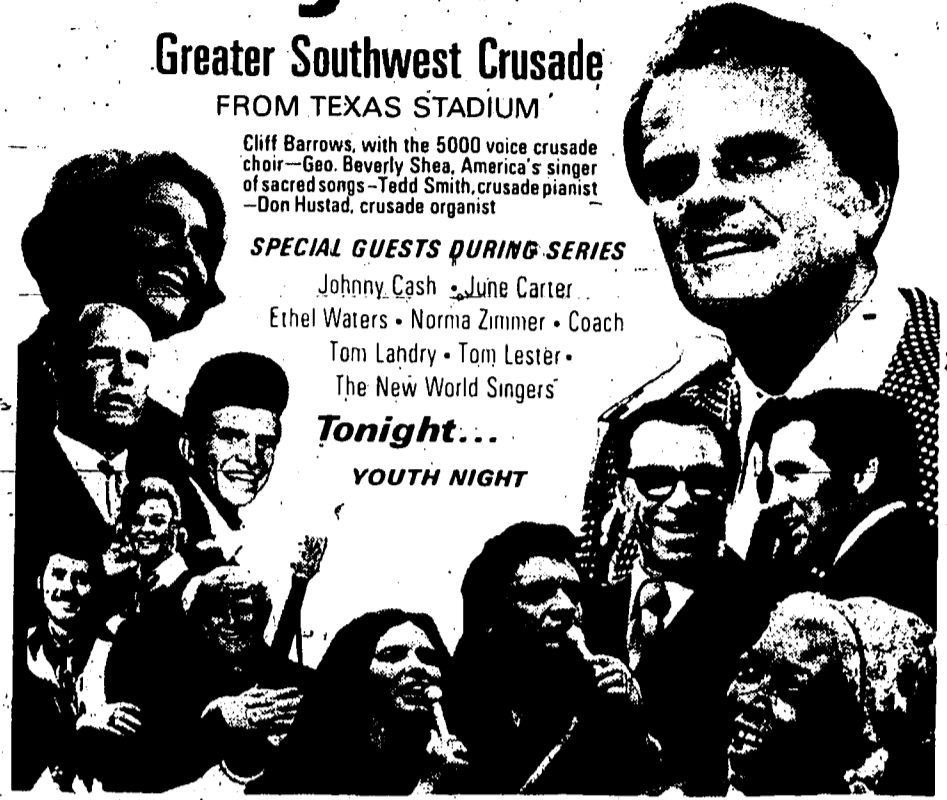
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Tonight...
YOUTH NIGHT



Read Billy Graham's new book "The Jesus Generation" now available at bookstores

Mon., Nov. 29-9:00 P.M. SUBJECT "SATAN, DEMONS AND JESUS"	Tues., Nov. 30-9:00 P.M. SUBJECT "THE SECOND CHANCE"	Wed., Dec. 1-9:00 P.M. SUBJECT "THE GENERATION GAP"
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KMVT CHANNEL 11

Television Schedules

Monday, Nov. 29, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channel 21 — Great American Balloon Adventure Special. "Easy Floater" could describe the adventures of 26-year-old Bob Walligunda, who took a 10-foot balloon. In the filmed record of his flight, you'll see majestic views of the balloon soaring above the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountains and Gulf of Mexico.

Evening 6:00
21. 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b. 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
71. — Electric Company
7b. 8 — Laugh-In
11 — Glen Campbell
6:30
21. — Laugh-In
2b. — Partridge Family
3 — It's a Small World
4 — Let's Make a Deal
5 — Gilligan's Island
71. — Misterogers
2b. 3 11 — Here's Lucy
4, 7b. 8 — Pro Football — Bears vs Dolphins
71. — What's New
7:30
21. 5 — Circus Variety
2b. 3, 11 — Doris Day
71. — Bits and Pieces

Evening 6:00
21. 4 — News, Weather, Sports
2b. 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
71. — Electric Company
7b. 8 — Laugh-In
11 — To Be Announced
6:30
21. — Sarge
2b. 4 — Mod Squad
3 — Hawaii Five-O
5 — Glen Campbell
71. — Misterogers
7b. 8, 11 — Movie: "Brian's Song"
71. — What's New
7:30
21. 4 — Funny Side
2b. — Cannon
3 — Glen Campbell
5 — Hawaii Five-O
71. — Utah Trails
8:00
71. — Masquerade
7b. 8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:00
21. — Great American Balloon Adventure
2b. 3, 11 — My Three Sons
5 — Movie "The Reluctant Astronaut"
71. — Home — Drama Special
7b. 3, 11 — Arnie
9:00
2b. 3, 11 — Billy Graham
9:30
71. — Book Beat
10:00
21. 2b. 3, 5, 7b. 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
71. — Figuring It Out
10:30
7b. 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b. — Movie "The Desert Song"
3 — Avengers
10:40
21. 5 — Movie "The Green-eyed Blonde"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie "The Couch"
12:00
21. — Man to Woman
12:05
21. — Movie "O.S.S."

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11 — Movie "Brian's Song" — A drama that captures the warmth of deep friendship — and the horror of dying young. This is the true story of Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers and his teammate Brian Piccolo, who died this year of cancer.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1971.
The moon is between its first quarter and new stage.
There are no morning stars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.
On this day in history:
In 1929 Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and his three crewmen became the first to fly over the South Pole.
In 1963 a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 118 persons.
Also in 1963 President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
A thought for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book."

Safety tip

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — "Any time you change the center of gravity in some automobiles, there is potential danger," says Prof. Bayard E. Quinn, who teaches a course in vehicle dynamics at the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering.
The most common problem in an overloaded car occurs in overtaking and passing another vehicle. Because of the load, the center of gravity is moved toward the rear. Under such conditions, accelerating, turning out to pass, then returning the original lane of travel too quickly can cause problems including spins and skids.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Having nothing on your mind is not so good when the boss asks a question.
Nothing gets sorted more easily than a white lie.
You haven't seen a wrestling match till you've gone



to a bargain basement cut-rate sale.

If you think a car is a wonderful invention, consider the guarantee: It is designed to wear out just before the water pump goes on the blink.

Lack of will-power is why we didn't get any of uncles' loot.

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

8:30
21. 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b. 3 — Dragnet
5 — Cannon
71. — Advocates
9:00
21. 2b. 3, 4, 11 — Billy Graham
7b. 8 — James Garner
9:30
5 — Arnie
71. — Black Journal
10:00
21. 2b. 3, 5, 7b. 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
71. — Figuring It Out
10:30
7b. 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b. — Movie: "The Enemy Below"
3 — Cannon
10:40
21. 5 — Movie "Up Front"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:05
21. — Dick Cavett
12:00
21. — Man to Woman
12:05
21. — Movie: "Stella Dallas"

LARRY CINEMA
KIMBERLY BOSS EASTLAND DR. PHONE 732-2200

CINEMA #1
Last "2" Days
Open 6:30 P.M.
AT 7:15-9:20 P.M.
DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH
something big
TECHNICOLOR GP

CINEMA #2
Ends Tuesday
AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Now! GOING HOME

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Last "2" Days
Gates Open 6:45 P.M.
FREE Electric Motors
"Last Run" AT 7:00 P.M.
"Wind" AT 8:40 P.M.
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
PLUS CO-HIT...
George C. Scott The Last Run
METROCOLOR-PANAVISION-MGM

Beautiful Gifts FOR THE HOME

NOW — COMES CHRISTMAS at DUTCH'S

We Have Been Preparing For Christmas for Several Months In Order to Bring You Some Outstanding Merchandise At Very Special Prices

LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

Starting as Low as **\$159⁰⁰**

An Ideal Christmas present for Her or Him.

CHILDREN'S MAPLE ROCKERS **\$13⁹⁵**

Bought especially for Christmas giving.

SOFAS

Always a pleasant surprise for Christmas giving.

LAMPS

Early American and contemporary. Modern and hanging lamps. Large selection.

PLAQUES & GIFTWARE

for all. Large display in "RAINBOW ROOM"
Come in and browse around.

CARPET

It is not too late to carpet for Christmas.

PLUSH SHORT SHAG \$8⁹⁵
100% Nylon . . . sq. yd.

HEAVY NYLON \$3⁸⁸
rubber back. . . . sq. yd.

MATTRESSES

Simmons Beauty Rest
Who could ask for a better Christmas present?

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

The originator of the Hide-a-Bed

SOLID MAPLE COLONY BAY and FLINTRIDGE

Hutches, tables, Many styles chairs, Lamp tables, doughbox, many others to choose from.

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

Dutch's



Nation's first

1st woman governor observes 95th birthday at capital

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Nellie Ross, the first woman governor in the United States and the first woman director of

the U.S. Mint, will observe her 95th birthday Monday in the nation's capital. It was announced Saturday.

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS, right, the nation's first woman governor, will observe her 95th birthday today. She was elected governor of Wyoming in November, 1924, even though she was a woman and a Democrat in a male-oriented, heavily Republican state. (UPI)

Air pollution sources cited

BOISE (UPI) — Coal-fired heating plants have been found to be the largest single source of air pollution in Ada and Canyon counties, while mineral refining process losses are paramount in eastern Idaho and slash burning in the northern part of the state. These findings are part of an emissions inventory prepared for the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission by the GCA Corp., Bedford, Mass. It is a portion of the new state plan to implement federal air quality standards in the Gem State. The commission was to consider adopting the plan at a meeting today. The inventory, developed from interviews and questionnaires, points out the sources of air pollution in the

state. In the Ada-Canyon counties region the largest single source is coal fuel combustion. The region has a total of 3,144 tons of particulates released into the atmosphere each year from different sources. It is estimated that 164 tons of the total are particulates from residential coal burnings, and 652 tons from coal burning by commercial and institutional sources. Percentage-wise, fuel combustion contributes 34.9 per cent of the particulates in the two-county area, process losses add 31.5 per cent, solid waste 11.3 per cent, transportation 20.9 per cent, and all others 1.4 per cent.

Agnew predicts veto of bill

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday a Senate-passed bill allowing taxpayers to contribute \$1 each to finance presidential campaigns is political Medicare for the Democrats and was headed for a possible presidential veto. But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of the main backers of the measure in Congress, said at a separate news conference he did not believe the plan would be vetoed because "I don't think the President would be that foolish." Agnew and Long were in New Orleans to make appearances in connection with the American Medical Association convention.

Asked about the bill providing for \$1 checkoffs from personal income taxes for contributions to political parties, Agnew said he had not specifically discussed the question of its veto with President Nixon. "But I think there is a possibility certainly, that he may veto it. After all, it amounts to nothing more or less than what you might call political Medicare for the Democrats," said Agnew. Long said he was behind the plan because it would "lift the Presidency beyond the power of these private campaign contributors to control the Presidency or to make the President do things that he really wouldn't want to do."

Meddling charged

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile's largest circulation daily newspaper Sunday accused Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of meddling in Chile's internal affairs after talks with leaders of the Marxist dominated coalition government. Castro met Saturday at the residence of Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia with members of the six parties comprising the Popular Unity coalition of Marxist President Salvador Allende. Neither he nor the politicians revealed the nature of the talks. The independent newspaper El Mercurio said Castro "appears like a new leader of the Popular Unity." "His increasing intervention

in our internal affairs shows an attitude of political intelligence but also demonstrates at each step great ignorance about our political reality," the paper said. Castro has drawn similar charges from opposition political parties during his 18 days in Chile by publicly endorsing a Popular Unity candidate, though he later said he was joking. Castro spent the day Sunday touring working class neighborhoods in this South American capital of 3 million. The Cuban leader will remain in Santiago Monday then depart for a two-day visit to the coastal cities of Vina del Mar and Valparaiso.

Mrs. Ross was elected governor of Wyoming in November, 1924, and assumed office Jan. 5, 1925. Her husband, William Bradford Ross, had been elected governor two years earlier but died in office shortly before the 1924 election. Support for Mrs. Ross to succeed her husband was spontaneous, although she was a woman and a Democrat in a male-oriented, heavily Republican state. She ran for reelection in 1926, but was defeated by 1,300 votes. Mrs. Ross was not through with politics, however. She hit the campaign trail in 1928 on behalf of Alfred E. Smith. After that campaign, she became

vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, and was in charge of women's activities from 1929 to 1932. On May 1, 1933, Mrs. Ross was appointed director of the U.S. Mint by President Franklin Roosevelt, a position she held until 1953. For many years, Mrs. Ross's age was unknown and she replied "more than 21" whenever she was asked. She was born near St. Joseph, Mo., but her exact date of birth is unknown. She came to Wyoming in 1902. Her former secretary said Mrs. Ross is "healthy and active," and in fact, made a trip to Israel last year. "She is a very strong woman," the former secretary said.

Communists win 99.8% of vote

VIENNA (UPI)—The Communist party won 99.8 per cent of the vote Sunday in three-year-overdue general elections in Czechoslovakia, the Czechoslovak Election commission reported. Voting planned for 1968 was postponed because of a Russian invasion to crush the reformist program of Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his followers. The election commission said 99.5 per cent of the nation's registered voters turned out. Czech emigre sources said a

majority of the people voted Communist fearing checkups on how they balloted. Voting against the Communists would, for instance, make it impossible to get a passport to travel abroad. All candidates were nominated by the Communist National Front. There is one candidate to each district. The Friday and Saturday elections officially marked the end of the "consolidation process"—a term used for the wholesale purges of Dubcek's supporters.

Idaho code aired

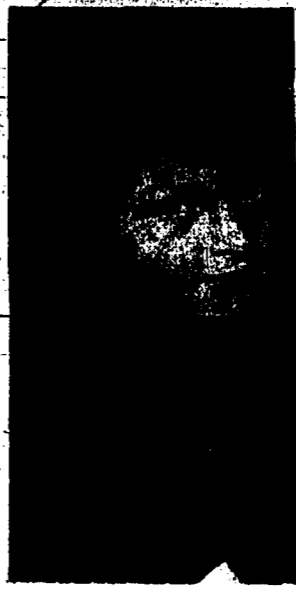
BOISE (UPI)—Did you know the Idaho Code requires school children to be taught the "usefulness of insectivorous, song and innocent birds in the destruction of insects and pests that destroy plant life"? They are further to be told "of the destructiveness of the common house cat to bird life and the necessity of protecting the same against the destruction of said common cat"? A fine of \$25 can be levied against any person who "digs up, cuts down or otherwise injures or destroys any shade or ornamental tree planted and standing on any highway"? Hotels must provide a gong at least nine inches in diameter in each hallway situated so it is "of easy access and so its ringing can be heard in every room" in case of fire? And that hotels lacking fire escapes must make available to guests a manilla rope "at least five-eighths of an inch in diameter...with knots or loops not more than 15 inches apart"?

These are among the sometimes obsolete provisions in the Idaho Code and — unless they are discovered when a new bill is being drafted — there is no method at this time for removing outdated statutes.

Myran Schelechte, director of the Legislative Council, said Idaho has no "revisor of statutes" as some other states do to bring to the attention of the legislature outmoded or conflicting sections of the code.

Hearings under way

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, today said that evidence of substandard conditions exist in approximately 50 per cent of the nursing homes in the United States. Moss, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Long-Term Care and a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said "preliminary conclusions" from current hearings indicate a number of nursing home problem areas. The Utah Democrat is in Minneapolis to conduct the 19th in the current series of hearings entitled, "Trends in Long-Term Care." Moss said after two and one-half years of study of nursing



Karyn

Meany 'fine'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany, hospitalized for investigation of chest pains, was reported doing "just fine" Sunday but there was no indication when he might be released.

Meany entered George Washington University hospital Thursday after suffering chest discomfort. He was assigned to the intensive care cardiac unit for what aides said was a series of heart tests.

There was a possibility he might have been released from that unit Sunday and transferred to a general section of the hospital, but a union spokesman said the tests were incomplete and he would remain where he was.

Gunshot victim back in school

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—A little North Fork, Idaho girl, shot more than 12 months ago by a California deer hunter while she stood waiting for a school bus, returns to school Monday.

Karyn Prestwich, 7, is still on crutches, but is finally home to stay after prolonged stays in Salt Lake City, Utah hospitals. She has been out of school since the hunter's bullet hit her

brown coat-covered body as she stood next to an Idaho highway, but young Karyn was able to keep up with her classmates with the help of a special tutor. She was shot by Roy Wells, 53, Torrance, Calif., who said he thought the brown-clad child was a deer. Wells pleaded guilty to negligent use of a firearm, and later became one of the key fund raisers for Karyn's mounting hospital expenses. Her most recent stay in Salt Lake City was at Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital where she shed a bulky body cast for a pair of crutches.

Clear hazards

BOISE (UPI)—More than 200 volunteers spread out along the banks of the Boise River during the weekend in a program to clear hazards which have accumulated along a stretch used for recreation. H. La Rue Bevington, coordinator of the project for the local American Legion post, said the groups were concentrating on removing dead trees at the edge of the river along with overhanging tree limbs which accumulate and entangle "tubers" floating down the river for recreation. The volunteers spread out from the Barber Dam to Ann Morrison Park. The program for clearing the waterway began in October and is expected to continue until the end of this year.

Agreement

HONG KONG (UPI)—China and Peru signed an agreement on economic and technical cooperation in Peking Sunday, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said. Chen Mu-Hua, Chinese Vice-Minister of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries, and Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado Solari, Peruvian Minister of Power and Mining signed the agreement, NCNA said. Earlier, the delegation conferred with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

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DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
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BRAKES AND LININGS FOR EVERYTHING!
WHEN YOUR FAVORITE GARAGE OR SERVICE STATION DOES YOUR BRAKE WORK — INSIST ON BRAKE & PETROLEUM PRODUCTS!!

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- ROTOR TURNING • DRUM TURNING
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SALE ENDS... DOORS CLOSE SAT., DEC. 4th 5 P.M.!

FINAL PRICE REDUCTION!

Regrouped — Repriced — Lower Than Ever

<p>VELVET (white only) \$300 yd.</p>	<p>BROCADES Price slashed again</p>	<p>POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 60 inches wide (6 bolts only) \$288 yd.</p>	<p>WINTER WOOL Values to \$19.00 Your choice — Only \$850 yd.</p>
<p>BRIDAL FABRICS Veils, laces and trims. Fantastic prices</p>	<p>I GROUP • Polyester Crepe • Nylon jersey • Cotton Satin • Cotton embroidery \$144 yd.</p>	<p>COTTON REGROUPED 12 bolts \$100 yd. 12 bolts 59c yd.</p>	<p>POLYESTER SHEERS printed & plain was \$2.29 to \$3.59 Now ... \$144 yd.</p>
<p>Si-BONNE excellent colors satin backed crepe 88c</p>	<p>PEAU SATIN 6 colors \$100 yd.</p>	<p>3 yds. for \$100 TAFFETA and NYLON CHIFFON 27 colors</p>	<p>WOOL Values \$5.00 to \$7.00 Now \$219 yd.</p>
<p>POLYESTER DOESKIN \$288 yd.</p>	<p>PILLOW TICKING 4 color choices 2 yds. for \$100</p>	<p>Beautiful jeweled TRIMS 1/2 Price OR BELOW!!</p>	<p>BUTTONS 1/2 Price</p>

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Save LUXURY SHAG BROADLOOM

Why buy from sample swatches—buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

10 year wear guarantee
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Choose from several colors
Easy-to-clean Nylon
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\$795 sq. yd.
ONLY
Installed with heaviest pad.

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CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Radiation levels told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every American eats, drinks, breathes and absorbs some radiation nearly every day of the year, but the dose is bigger in Denver, Salt Lake City or Cheyenne, Wyo., than in Dallas, New Orleans or the Virgin Islands.

Government scientists Saturday released a state-by-state breakdown of average "natural" radiation levels throughout the United States and its territories. It is part of a study to be completed next June to help the Environmental Protection Agency review radiation protection standards.

The interim report showed that each American receives an average "natural radiation" dose of 130 millirems per year, ranging from a low of 100 millirems in Texas and Louisiana to a high of 250 millirems in Colorado and 245 millirems in Wyoming.

These levels are a minute fraction of those considered dangerous to human health. A millirem is one one-thousandth of a rem, the unit used by scientists to measure radiation in man.

"Natural" or "background" radiation comes from radioactive materials in rocks and in the earth's crust and from cosmic rays from outer space, some of which eventually reaches man through food, water and atmosphere.

Corn belt joins Butz opposition

BOONE, Iowa (UPI)—The National Corn Growers Association Saturday joined the cornbelt swell of opposition to President Nixon's nomination of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary.

In a letter to the President, the Boone-based organization said that to solve the nation's agriculture problems, the country needs a farmer, not an educator.

"Corn growers, now burdened with huge problems of oversupply, must have a truly dedicated, capable farmer and not an economics professor as secretary to solve them," said Walter W. Goepfinger, the association's president.

The group said it fears Butz has not changed his basic philosophy that U.S. agriculture "needs fewer and more efficient farmers" to survive. Such was Butz' opinion when he served under Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson during the Eisenhower administration.

"This means only two things to farmers," the letter said. "Dr. Butz favors low prices and overproduction for the long pull, just as he did when serving with Secretary Benson."

regions.

In addition to these natural sources, the study showed, each American absorbs an average yearly radiation dose of about 90 millirems from radioactive substances used in medical diagnosis and treatment, a more millirems from fallout of past atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons and "less than one millirem per person" from nuclear power plants.

Alfred W. Klement Jr. of the Atomic Energy Commission, who took part in the study, said that while scientists must assume that any radiation will cause "some effect" in man, the levels of natural radiation in the United States "are certainly far below levels where you could see any effects" such as sickness or genetic damage.

The state-by-state breakdown of average annual exposure to radiation, in millirems per person.

Alabama, 135; Alaska, 130; Arizona, 145; Arkansas, 140; California, 115; Colorado, 250; Connecticut, 125; Delaware, 125; District of Columbia, 120; Florida, 120; Georgia, 125; Hawaii, 115; Idaho, 170; Illinois, 135; Indiana, 125; Iowa, 135; Kansas, 135; Kentucky, 130; Louisiana, 130; Maine, 150; Maryland, 120; Massachusetts, 140; Michigan, 135; Minnesota, 150, and Mississippi, 130.

Missouri, 130; Montana, 175; Nebraska, 155; Nevada, 150; New Hampshire, 135; New Jersey, 125; New Mexico, 200; New York, 135; North Carolina, 145; North Dakota, 145; Ohio, 140; Oklahoma, 135; Oregon, 135; Pennsylvania, 125; Rhode Island, 130; South Carolina, 135; South Dakota, 210; Tennessee, 140; Texas, 100; Utah; 180; Vermont, 120; Virginia, 125; Washington, 135; West Virginia, 135; Wisconsin, 130, and Wyoming, 245.

American Samoa, 115; Guam, 120; Puerto Rico, 115; Canal Zone, 115; and Virgin Islands, 115.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Persons camping out in campers and trailers this winter are advised by the Utah Safety Council to be cautious about carbon monoxide poisoning.

A council spokesman said Friday outdoorsmen will get inside a camper or trailer to escape the cold and turn on a heating device, but if the device is defective or operated in an airtight enclosure, the oxygen supply can easily be consumed.

"Carbon monoxide is dangerous because it sickens and kills by cutting off the oxygen supply from the body's tissues," he said.

The council noted that the poison is odorless, tasteless, colorless and extremely deadly.

Mini-Cassia

Burley man gets rights position

BURLEY — Manuel Lopez, director of the Burley Neighborhood Center, has been appointed to the Idaho Human Rights Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The Human Rights Commission is composed of citizens throughout Idaho who serve at the pleasure of the governor to study and work to solve problems of discrimination and civil rights.

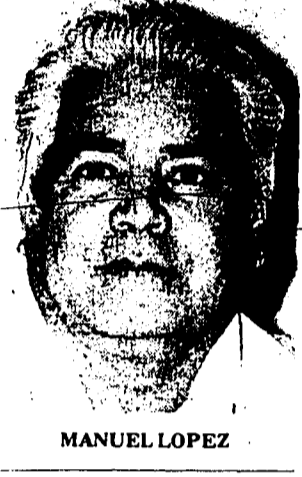
The Neighborhood Center is operated by the tri-county South-Central Community Action Agency as a gathering place for low-income persons of Cassia County.

Lopez also will represent the tri-county CAA, along with Mrs. Edna Belle, Oslund of Twin Falls, at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D. C.

Lopez told the Times-News he was gratified at his appointment to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. He has been concerned with the problems of Idaho's migrant citizens, working with labor-camp spokesmen to alleviate unemployment and unsatisfactory housing.

A major problem facing the commission, Lopez said, is the flow of illegal migrants or "wetbacks" into the United States. "These illegal migrants take jobs away from the citizens of Idaho and the migrants who are here legally," he said.

It has been estimated as many as 3,000 illegal migrants work in the Magic Valley during the summer months, and possibly 1,000 stay in the area during the winter, Lopez said.



MANUEL LOPEZ

Valley counties part of project

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley counties are finding that they needed them while rural areas are in need of employment counseling and assistance during a two-year experiment aimed at solving manpower problems throughout the area.

John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, said Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome Counties have been participating in the "Ottumwa Project," which incorporates rural areas into the urban areas usually served by the employment agencies.

The concept was developed in Ottumwa, Iowa, hence the name of the project, Leinen said. As a result of the Iowa test, more people in rural areas were placed in jobs and others needing training, testing or counseling were contacted. Farmers and other employers

were able to find workers when they needed them while job-seekers were helped without having to travel many miles to one central employment office.

The success of the Iowa experiment indicated that similar areas in the United States could receive similar benefits, so the federal government asked 10 states if they were interested in continuing the Ottumwa experiment.

Idaho was one of the 10 states selected, and the Magic Valley was the area chosen for the test, Leinen said. The two-year project began in October, 1970, extending complete employment services into the six counties through central offices in Twin Falls, Gooding, Buhl and Jerome.

The first six months were spent in training new employees and indoctrinating old employees in the Rural Area Manpower Services concept.

Ski school planned for Rupert area residents

RUPERT — A ski school for residents of Minidoka County will be sponsored by Minidoka County School District and Rupert City Recreation Department with assistance from the Minico Jaycees.

The ski school will be held Dec. 4, 11 and 18 at Pomerelle and is open to all ages. Children and adults are urged to take part in the school.

Registration will begin Monday at the Rupert City Recreation office, and will be directed by Terry Duffin, city recreation director. A limit of 125 students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Minor children must have a permission application signed by a parent or legal guardian.

Transportation will be furnished by school buses owned by the Minidoka County School District. Members of the Minico Jaycees will furnish the certified licensed chauffeurs to drive the buses.

A day pass at Pomerelle, transportation and ski instruction is all included in the

registration fee. Instructors will be at the ski school to give lessons to the beginner and intermediates.

An information session is planned at 8 p.m. Thursday at East Minico Junior High School on the ski school program. Two ski films will be viewed and ski

instructors will be on hand to answer questions in regards to ski equipment, dress recommended and other questions in regard to the ski program. Also in attendance will be officials from the Pomerelle Ski resort, city recreation department and Jaycees.

Junior Hereford group holds sale

RUPERT — A total of 41 head of Herefords were sold Friday afternoon at the Valley Livestock Commission Co., Rupert, during a special sale sponsored by the Idaho Junior Hereford Association.

The sale was held to assist 4-H and FFA youths in obtaining beef animals for next year's fair.

The Herefords were brought to the sale from Rigby, Park Valley and throughout Magic

Valley, according to Wayne May, owner of the commission company.

Animals sold for an average of \$44.17 per hundredweight. Average weight for the sale was 477 pounds and Herefords ranged from 410 pounds to 630 pounds. The gross total sale was \$8,640.49, May said.

This is the second such sale the association has sponsored. Last year's sale was at Burley.

Dinner planned at Paul

PAUL — Plans are being made for a Christmas covered dish dinner Dec. 11 by members of E-dah-oh Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Paul.

The holiday dinner will be at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Eleanor Stoller has been appointed chairman of the Youth Activities groups.

Invitations have been received from Shelley and Filer for Saturday and Wendell Friday. At the Wendell and Filer sessions the Worthy Grand Matron will make her official visit.

The chapter has voted to donate to the American Red Cross.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoller, Shirley Zemke, Margaret Zemke and Ronald Zemke.

Plans made

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club reports the annual Christmas dinner and bridge games will be Dec. 21 at the Burley Elks Lodge.

During the regular play at the Elks lodge hall with five tables in play winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, second, Mrs. Val Gierisch, and Mrs. Nanette Woodland, third; Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Sylvia Beck, Max Hogg and Paltaylor, all tied for fourth place.

Planning meet set

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley members of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning will meet with the council Thursday and Friday in Pocatello.

They include Bill Hawkins, Twin Falls; state Sen. John M. Barker, Buhl; John Van Orman, Jerome; Robert G. Barton, Burley, and Dr. Howard Tovee, Rupert.

The 35-member council will consider a wide range of matters, including the proposal to establish a separate Department of Ecology in the state government. A council committee has conducted a year-long study of the role of the Department of Health and its Environmental Improvement Division in the role of ecology.

Legislative proposals which the council will consider supporting include:

- Strengthening of the optometrists' licensing law to protect the health of migrant workers;
- Establishment of standards for migrant labor housing to protect the laborers;

-Fluoridation of public water supplies to retard dental disease;

-Increasing the state Board of Health from five to seven members with each of the seven health districts represented;

-Certificate - of - need legislation requiring proof that a hospital or nursing home facility was needed before construction could begin; and

-A dedicated fund for environmental improvement control.

Recommendations supported by the council will be forwarded to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus before the start of the 1972 legislative session, according to Joe Karpach, Boise, county chairman.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Keith's Texaco (Keith Harrell), 148 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 QTO Pontiac 2-door. Serial No. 242176K12227. Sale is being held for storage and repair fees. Bids will be received until December 6, 1971. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH / Nov 25,26,28,29,30, Dec 1,2,3,5 & 6, 1971

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Table listing various farm auctions with dates, names of auctioneers, and items being sold. Includes dates from November 30 to December 8.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 9, 1971, at the City Storage building which is located on Lots 24 and 25, Block 71, Twin Falls Townsite at approximately 137 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

Table listing bicycles for sale with details such as color, size, and price.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1971. EDYTHE B. KOONTZ, City Clerk. PUBLISH: November 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1971.

Sears OPEN EVERY NIGHT Till 9 P.M. SUNDAYS NOON Till 5 P.M. Advertisement for Sears department store hours.

M & M EQUIPMENT CO. 10TH ANNUAL farm machinery AUCTION. Includes details of tractors, balers, loaders, choppers, and combines for sale.

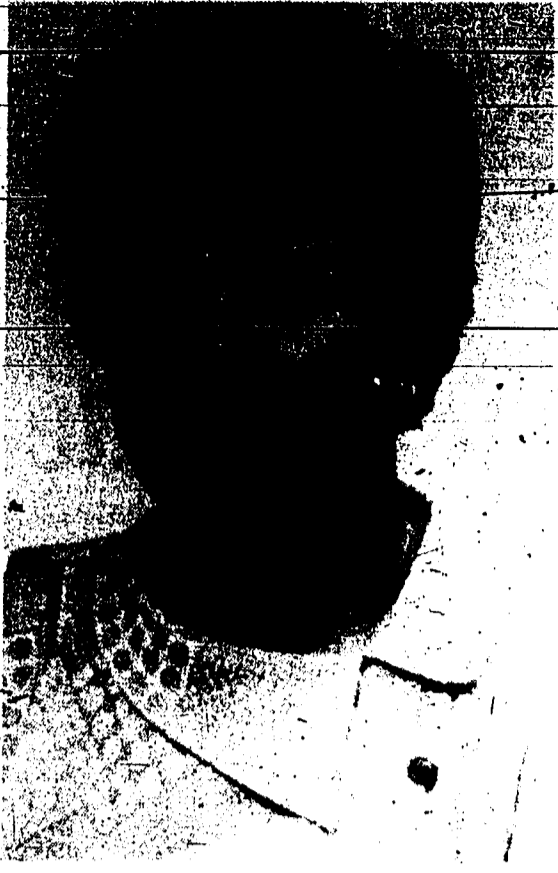
T.F. woman receives competition award

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Co., has been notified by William Comstock, public affairs director of the association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, Chicago, Ill., that her entry "Emphasis - The Consumer" has received honorable mention in the 1971 ALMA Award competition.

ALMA Awards are presented annually to journalists and professional home economists who have developed the most imaginative consumer communication about the purchase, use, care, maintenance and servicing of major home appliances.

Mrs. Walker's award was based on programs she developed and presented for the College of Southern Idaho vocational home economics classes; the expanded nutrition program under the direction of the Twin Falls county Extension Service; the WIN program sponsored by the Department of Employment and her column "Current Cues" which appears regularly in the Times-News.

The awards were announced during the ALMA's 25th National Home Appliance Conference, "Dialogue of Discovery: A Short Course in Homemaking Equipment and Techniques" held recently at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.



Winning entry

HOME service representative of the Idaho Power Co., Mrs. Helen Walker, received honorable mention in the 1971 ALMA Award competition.

Officials warn of tree fire hazards

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Again this year safety officials are warning of the fire hazard presented by a drying Christmas tree. Fortunately, the solution to the problem need not be an artificial tree.

A simple formula, developed by Harold C. Cook, Dixon, Ill., florist has been shown to extend the freshness and fragrance of trees and evergreen arrangements. It is made up of

micronized iron, which releases nutrients, light corn syrup for quick nourishment, household liquid chlorinated bleach for water purity and hot water to speed capillary action and replace moisture.

This year, micronized iron, under the name, Green Garde Christmas tree preservative, is available at garden supply stores, hardware stores and florist shops in two-ounce packages for this use. According to the distributor, Encap Products Co., Mt. Prospect, Ill. best results are obtained by this procedure: Select a recently cut tree and saw off a diagonal slice at least one inch from original cut. Place tree in stand that will hold a generous amount of liquid. In a large container, mix together one-fourth cup micronized iron, two cups light corn syrup, four teaspoons household liquid chlorinated bleach and one gallon hot water. Stir.

Pour or ladle hot mixture into tree stand. Check liquid level daily and add more formula as needed. When all has been used, use warm water.

Sanitary standards

Good food and good service do not suffice to make a restaurant tops on a favorite eating place list. Protect your health by checking its sanitary standards. If washrooms are clean and soap and supplies are provided, it's a good sign. But don't stop there. Also check linens, dishes and silverware. Check, too, the appearances of waitresses and busboys. Do they have clean uniforms, clean hands, clean fingernails?

Woman bucks tradition

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A 40-year-old housewife who ran for office "just to get my feet wet and find what it was like to be a candidate" found out quickly. She now is this city's first woman commissioner.

"I think being a woman made a difference," said Mrs. James A. Koch. "The timing has a great deal to do as far as any candidate is concerned. I think Albuquerque was ready to have a woman as city commissioner and I just happened to be there at the right time."

Nancy Koch, mother of three and wife of a physician, bucked tradition in gaining a 10-month term to fill an unexpired one. Not only had a woman never won a commission post before, but Mrs. Koch ran as an "independent" in a field of 30 candidates.

Although city elections are non-political, groups of candidates frequently combine forces to run as a slate. And traditionally, persons without a slate fare poorly at the polls.

During her campaign, Mrs. Koch repeatedly stressed communications — "communications with in the commission itself, between the commission and City Hall and between the commission and citizens."

The campaign was very much a folksy, family style matter — at the start. "We just wanted to get our feet wet and find out what it is like to be a candidate."

"My husband was my campaign manager and the children helped. At Candidates' Day (at an Albuquerque shopping center) they were there talking to people and saying, 'Come meet my mother who is running for the city commission.'"

"Then," she said, "we began to get all these offers of help." She estimated that by election day, there were about 200 volunteers, mostly women, working for her.

Mrs. Koch said she believes the role of women in politics is increasing rapidly. "I'm not a card-carrying member of a women's liberation group," she said.



Concert slated

SOLOISTS for the forthcoming College of Idaho program include, from left, Bill Buckendorf, Buhl, tenor; Gene Gibling, Kooskia, bass, and Ann Graham, Caldwell, soprano.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

RUBY BUTLER
Box 356, Kimberly

MINCEMEAT DROP COOKIES

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Combine shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat until creamy. Add mincemeat and half of the flour mixture, blend well. Add remaining flour mixture and blend well. Beat in raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

3 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup soft shortening or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 eggs (unbeaten)
1 1/2 cups prepared mincemeat
1 cup nuts

Child abuse big problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — A father or mother flings an infant against a wall. Child is rushed to hospital, treated and kept there until his fractured skull mends.

What then?

That question is a source of growing concern nationwide as doctors, social workers, judges and others turn their attention to the plight of the battered child.

Dr. John E. Allen, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' subcommittee on child abuse, says the problem of the battered child is "out of control and growing."

Thirty-four battered children

have died in New York City since January, according to estimates from the medical examiner's office.

No one knows the exact awful toll since May of the battered children's fatal injuries go down as "accidents." Conservatively, authorities estimate that for every million Americans there are 300 battered children in a year. These are reported cases only. For every reported case, authorities estimate there are others.

Mrs. Barbara Blum, assistant administrator of the Human Resources Administration of New York, is among those dealing with the battered child

syndrome. Like many in the front lines, she is concerned with what she calls "slippage."

In an interview she defined "slippage" as losing control of the child's destiny once the child is released from the hospital. Red tape in the social welfare agencies and in the courts prevents the children from receiving the protective attention they need.

Dr. Allen, professor of pediatrics at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn, also is distressed over "slippage."

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am really teed off! All my life I have celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Now, all of a sudden it has been changed to Oct. 25.

I realize that when a holiday falls on Friday or a Monday it gives the working people an extra bonus of a three-day weekend, but to actually change the date of a national holiday in order to make it come out that way is absolutely stupid!

Nobody flew their flags on Veterans Day this year. And who could blame them! It just didn't seem like Veterans Day. Next thing you know, they'll be changing Christmas and the Fourth of July. Sign me:

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: If it will make you feel any better, you are not alone. I have heard from other readers who are disgusted all over. I think it all started when F. D. R. changed Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am 6 ft. 6, but that's not a problem because I have always been tall for my age.

My problem is what to answer people who ask me: "How's the weather up there?"

TALL BOY

DEAR TALL: Don't bother. They don't expect a reply. (They're in the same class with those who ask, "Is it hot enough for ya?" [Or "cold enough?"])

DEAR ABBY: Re "Mad in Maine"—the parents who were mad because an uncle took their children out of camp for an evening without their permission. The camp was badly at fault for releasing the children to anyone, even tho he claimed to be their uncle, without express approval from the parents. And the uncle was at fault for not making his arrangements thru the parents.

Sorry, I had to disagree with you when you said the parents were needlessly overexercised. I am an old-timer, and both a parent and former headmaster in a boys' boarding school.

E. A., BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR E. A.: Mea culpa! Ten whacks with a ruler, or whatever you headmasters used to whack the boys with when they needed it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the Greenless kidnaping of 18 to 20 years ago?

A couple arrived at a private school here in Kansas City, said they were Bobby's aunt and uncle, and walked out with the boy. He was later found—murdered.

Today, we do not let a child out of school in this town, even to his parents without some positive identification. I would wonder about a camp that would release a child to anyone without the permission of the parents or guardian who placed them there.

Abby, please don't encourage any more queries.

Your Friend,
H. M. WHITE

DEAR FRIEND: It's people like you who keep people like me humble. Thanks for writing.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69798, Los Angeles, CA 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

A Lovelier You

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN

By Mary Sue Miller

Do you remember how you slicked up before a childhood visit to the true and only Santa at your family's favorite department store? That day, if ever, little girls brushed their hair to shining perfection. You whispered your hopes in Santa's ear and vowed to be good forever.

Certainly! Is your hair shining perfection? Certainly not! Who's your favorite Santa? Here are some "whisper" ideas:

"Please, Santa, I crave a **Core Conditioning Mist Hairsetter**. With a flick of the switch it would mist on protein conditioner and set my curls at the same time! Works on a dry roll-up, too. There are 20 rollers, 3 sizes, in a case that is small enough to pack in luggage."

"Could you manage an **Air Brush Styling Dryer**? For my wash-and-wear hairdo, it's the answer. Masses of warm air dry the hair while the brush polishes it. Or, by moving the switch, cooler air flows through the brush to groom and style dry or slightly damp locks. Imagine, you can get a fluffy, floppy or satiny smooth effect."

"A **Steam Comb** is my desire. The gadget is said to control natural waves you could do without. A hidden chamber holds enough water or conditioner for a week of combing. Three attachments — fine comb, coarse comb and touch-up brush — cover styling problems. Tote bag portable."

"You'd do a kindness by gifting me with a triplicate makeup mirror, lighted with broad spectrum, True-To-Light lamps with 4 settings to cover day, office, evening and home situations."

Good wishpering to you!

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in **BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE**. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Jewels for the holidays

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Grapes are in the pickle jar! Put up a batch of pickled or spiced grapes this fall, and draw on these jewels all the way through the holiday season.

Plump California table grapes, fragrantly spiced and flavored with orange and lemon peel, or piquantly pickled and zipped up with peppercorns and cloves, add a whole new dimension to relish trays. And they make the kind of garnish that gives gourmet pretensions to pot roast or fish.

Remember your friends while you're planning your pickling and spicing spree. Pickled or spiced grapes make unique hostess gifts, memorable "thank-you's", thoughtful Christmas gifts. They're sure to be appreciated for their sprightly flavor and fresh good looks. And a bright mosaic of these zesty grapes shimmering in a cut glass bowl is certainly an original idea your friends will appreciate.

Spiced and pickled grapes are simplicity itself to prepare. Just select the most mature grapes and use them while they're at their very best from the vineyards. The fall grapes are being shipped now; the jet-black Robbers, rosy red Emperors, pale green, sweet Almerias and Calmerias. Wash them. Pluck them from their stems. And pack in jars with a piquant or spicy syrup.

They're ready to earn you cooking credits at family and company meals all the way through spring.

PICKLED GRAPES
(2 quarts)

2 pounds Thompson seedless grapes

1/2 pint white wine vinegar
1 pint water
1 teaspoon salt
8 oz. sugar
2 peppercorns
1 clove

wash well. Pour them into a 2-quart sterilized jar. Pour rest of ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over grapes. Allow to stand for at least 3 days before using. Serve with entrees or in the relish bowl.



SPICED FALL GRAPES
(1 quart)

4 cups grapes
3 cups white vinegar
1 1/2 pounds sugar
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon mace
3 strips orange peel
3 strips lemon peel

Wash grapes and place in a one-quart, sterilized, pickling jar. Boil vinegar and sugar to a boil. When sugar is dissolved add spices, simmer for five

Spicing spree

SUGAR 'N' SPICE does something nice to succulent table grapes. Pickled or spiced grapes provide a tasty bit of originality to spark holiday tables and cheer the family board.

Amtrak president sees success

NEW YORK (UPI)—It may take two years to tell for sure but Roger Lewis believes Amtrak, the government sponsored railway passenger train company, is going to stand on its own feet and be a success.

Lewis, who took over the presidency of Amtrak six months ago after leaving General Dynamics Corp., told United Press International that it will be a slow job because, "to be frank, we have about the worst passenger train service, nationally speaking, in the civilized world" right now.

"But if you give Americans a convenient, comfortable, safe and reasonably priced alternative to driving their own cars or flying you can lure a lot of people back to the trains," he said. "Moreover, you can do it

the trip of 300 miles or so, to be made at speeds of 100 m.p.h. with freedom to move around and do things that are impossible in your own car on the highway.

The third is the long distance trip and this poses a brand new marketing problem, he said. "These rail hops should be sold through travel agencies as part of packaged tours in combination with airline hops and perhaps sidetrips by bus," Lewis said.

Lewis conceded that there is skepticism in Congress and the business world about Amtrak's long range prospects. But he doesn't believe, as some

observers have contended, that it would be necessary to nationalize the railroads to get sufficient cooperation from them to make Amtrak a success. "As a matter of fact we're getting excellent cooperation from the railroads," he said. "They want to see us succeed."

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CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD FIBER IN YOUR DIET
TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers-

Analysis

without hurting the airlines or the buses because most of new passengers will be persons who presently drive their own cars on the ever more jammed highways."

Lewis doesn't expect Amtrak to be in the black in two years. "But I do expect to be able before then to see a clear way ahead to making Amtrak a viable and reasonably self-sufficient business," he said.

Lewis said the success of the Metroliners and the response to the expansion of train service in the Northeast corridor is bearing out his conviction that people prefer trains if the service is good.

"But let's not kid ourselves," he said. "The palatial passenger train service Americans enjoyed in the 1920s or even in the 1940s never is coming back. Service is going to have to be tailored to specific markets and those markets will have to be sold by hard work."

Aside from commuter trains, which Amtrak has nothing to do with, Lewis sees three main markets for passenger trains between the pairs of cities specified in the Act of Congress creating Amtrak.

One is corridor service, trips of two hours or less with service frequent enough so that it will be as convenient as using your car or the bus. Another is



Trade balance in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) The American foreign trade balance is \$1.5 billion in the red and it is unlikely the nation will avert its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

During October, the Commerce Department reported Friday, the United States ran up a record one month trade deficit when imports exceeded exports by \$821.4 million.

"With only two months to go, I don't see how we can get a surplus," said Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold O. Passer.

Administration officials contended the dock strikes contributed heavily to the October deficit.

But another Commerce Department report provided some good news for the administration in its attempt to repair the economy.

The department reported its composite index of leading economic indicators showed a sharp 1.2 per cent gain in October. The increase in September was 0.2 per cent.

Passer said the figures showed a "decisive up trend... consistent with private forecasts of a vigorous expansion of the economy in 1977." The index is considered a good barometer of future business trends.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, was questioned at San Clemente, Calif., about the trade deficit figures. He said the October figures were "heavily distorted because of the dock strikes."

"Conclusions should not be drawn from this about basic trends," Ziegler said.

President Nixon's spokesman said the administration was "taking steps to deal with" the trade deficit problem. He said the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15 and the move to permit the dollar to float on international markets would help solve the problem.



Lighter in taste, low in tar.

Some people prefer the taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. For them, we've made Marlboro Lights.

The same great quality you get with famous Marlboro Red—only Lights were developed especially for those who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar smoke.

Marlboro Lights—the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—A sharp, early morning stock market rise was halted by profit taking as trading rounded mid-session Monday. Turnover was heavy.

After spurring around 15 points in the first hour, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 7.88 at 824.47 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.94 at 92.88, and advances led declines, 1,192 to 222.

A three-hour volume of 11,220,000 shares compared with 6,850,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday.

Helping bolster the market initially was spillover enthusiasm from last Friday's 17.96-point jump on the Dow, improved economic news, and the world monetary crisis at the meeting in Rome Tuesday of the big 10 Western industrial nations.

Also constructive was the federal court order getting striking longshoremen at major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports back on the docks. The return ended a 58-day walkout.

Gulf States Utilities was the most active stock as result of blocks of 125,800 and 23,900 shares, both traded at 19 1/4, unchanged.

Also among the actives were American Telephone unchanged, Texaco up 1/4, Pan American World Airways 3/4 higher, First National City Corp. 1/4 higher, Occidental Petroleum up 1/4, and Bethlehem Steel 1/4 higher.

1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average at 824.47 and Standard & Poor's 500 at 92.88.

Market Review

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

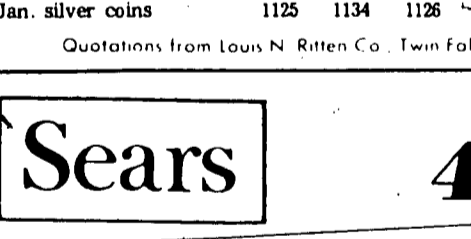
Table showing Dow Jones Stock Averages for various sectors like Industrials, Chemicals, and Utilities.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho potatoes, Dec live cattle, and Dec. wheat.

Sears



Sears advertisement for 8 x 10 Imperial Color Portraits, featuring a dramatic portrait of a child and promotional text.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures
Aberdeen 37 26 14
Boise 43 34 26
Buhl 40 32 08
Burley 39 32 31
Caldwell 45 34 26
Emmett 46 36 23
Fairfield 34 20 22
Gooding 36 30 16
Grangeville 41 29 T.
Idaho Falls 33 27 08
Jerome 44 31 09
Kimberly 42 32 22
Kuna 42 30 30
Min. Home 43 31 25
Lewiston 43 35 12
Parma 47 34 24
Pocatello 38 31 04
Rupert 41 30 14
W. Yellowstone 26 M

Table listing various weather-related data and forecasts for different locations in Idaho.

Weather preview

Clouds will remain in the valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lows in mid to upper 20s. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to low 40s.

National Temperatures

National Temperatures section featuring a map of the United States with weather conditions (COLD, FREEZING, SNOW, RAIN) and a list of temperatures for various cities.

Weather preview

Clouds will remain in the valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lows in mid to upper 20s. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to low 40s.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eliot Janeway emphasizes his widely publicized projection of 500 on the Dow average implies a test level, not a bottom.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q—I bought Grumman Corp. (NYSE at 14 1/2. What is the present outlook? — F. T.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Amer. Biocote, Bank of Amer., and Equity Oil.

Advertisement for Sears featuring a photograph of a family and text about gift orders and holiday shopping.

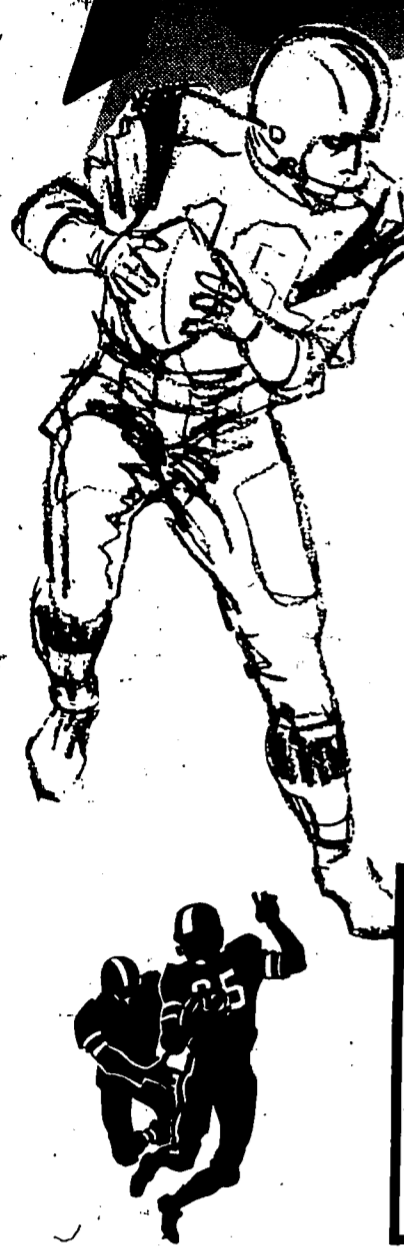
Sears advertisement for 8 x 10 Imperial Color Portraits, featuring a dramatic portrait of a child and promotional text.

Advertisement for Gift Order featuring a photograph of a family and text about gift orders and holiday shopping.



\$15 \$5 \$2.50

1st Prize Weekly 2nd Prize Weekly 3rd Prize Weekly



FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

1. On this page are advertisements of 14 of your sports minded merchants. In each of these ads you will find listed an important game scheduled for this weekend.
2. Each game is numbered. Clip the entry blank or use an ordinary piece of paper, write in numerical order, the ADVERTISER'S NAME and the team you think will win the game, listed in his ad.
3. Your entry MUST LIST ALL advertisers and games in numerical order to be eligible to win.
4. Contestants with the highest score will win cash prizes of \$15.00-\$5.00-\$2.50 each week. You must fill in the tie-breaker score. In case of ties, contestant with closest prediction to this margin of victory will be declared winner.
5. Limit 1 entry per contestant per week. Only one prize will be awarded weekly to a contestant. Anyone is eligible except employees of The Times-News and their families.
6. Entries may be left at the Times-News office anytime before 12 Noon Friday. Mail entries must be postmarked not later than 12 midnight Thursday.

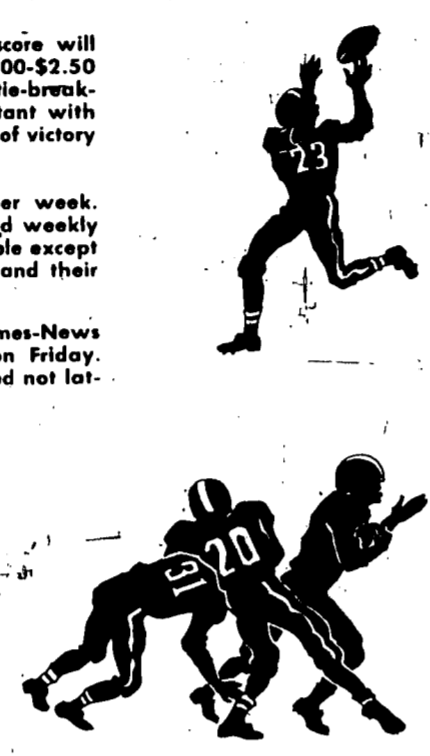
WINNERS
WEEK ENDING NOV. 27

FIRST:
MIKE SPRATT
226 Harrison, Twin Falls
Perfect Score. (\$25 bonus)

SECOND:
JOEL BATE
Box 671, Shoshone,
1 Wrong.

THIRD:
DENNIS ROUNDY
Box 130, Richfield

Eleven missed only one game with tie breaking score deciding.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Clip and fill in this form or use an ordinary piece of paper to enter!

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

GAME-ADVERTISER WINNER

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

10.

11.

12.

13.

14.

TIE BREAKER:

STEELERS Vs. LIONS

SCORE SCORE

SANTA'S BABYLAND
EVERYTHING FOR THOSE LITTLE ONES!!

Strollers

ONLY THE FINEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES AT ...

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West

2. Okla. State — Oklahoma

GIVE SOMEONE YOU LOVE A GIFT OF Entertainment!

MORE TO SEE ON CABLE TV

Cable Vision

PHONE **733-6230** of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

3. Tennessee — Penn State

1965 JEEP WAGONEER

4 door, 4 wheel drive, hubs, standard transmission, radio, good rubber, fine shape!

SPECIAL **\$1095**

FORD The Sales Leader In Magic Valley

13. Eagles — Oilers

Bill Workman Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110
Acres & Acres Of Free Parking
Fall & Winter Hours 8:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.

SPECIAL — SHOW MODEL

1972 FLEETWOOD CUSTOM

14 ft. wide, expanded living room, full shag carpet, bay window, furnished (Mediterranean), marble wash basin, formed kitchen counter.

DELIVERED AND SET UP **\$7495**

9. Saints — Rams

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

CHRISTMAS SELECTION ... LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

REDUCED PRICES

1. Miami (Fla.) — Syracuse

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

Dutch's

251 MAIN AVE. WEST

SPECIAL PURCHASE! DIAMOND PENDANTS

Single Diamond Beautifully set in 14c. Gold

\$19⁹⁵

CHECK OUR ENTIRE DIAMOND SELECTION OF PENDANTS & EARRINGS!

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

4. Bills — Colts

YOUR DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS

Summerfields **B/B**

161 MAIN AVE. W

100% ORLON KNITS

Asst. Colors From **\$9.00**

14. Bears — Broncos.

Vans SUPT. STORE

Pepsi's got a lot to give!

12. Steelers — Lions

Bottled under the authority of Pepsico N.Y.

Elgin Watches

at Penny-Wise Low Prices

8. Dolphins — Patriots

THE VERY BEST BUYERS ARE AT

Penny-Wise Drugs

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WINTER TIME TIRE VALUES

STUDD TIRE ARE LEGAL ... AFTER OCT. 15

JUST ... **\$6⁹⁵** per tire

OK TIRE STORES

5. Bengals — Browns

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ALL PURPOSE - ALL WEATHER TRUCK TIRES

GENERAL MUD and SNOW

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

IN RETREADS ALSO ...

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TWIN FALLS

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE INC.
251 4th Avenue West
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11. Raiders — Atlanta

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Just right for the new fall fashion wardrobe. For the greatest easy care party, going clothes shop Shirley & Wyatt first.

10. Giants — Redskins

Shirley & Wyatt

STOP LEAKS - INSULATES SOUND PROOF PLAS-T-GOTE TRAILER TOP COATING

7. Vikings — Chargers

3 Gallon **\$14⁹⁵**

1 Gallon **\$ 5⁹⁵**

1 Quart **\$ 1⁹⁵**

Guaranteed to weatherproof, insulate, and sound proof when applied as directed.

For use on mobile homes, travel trailers, and campers.

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Twin Falls Blake Street At Addison 733-2410

6. Packers — Cards

CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES

CLOSE OUT

\$7⁹⁹

SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Cozy Expert Nosed Out

NORTH 29			
♠ A J 8 5			
♥ Q 7 4			
♦ Q 9 7 2			
♣ 9 6			
WEST (D)			
♠ Q	♠ 4 2		
♥ K 10 5	♥ J 9 8 6 3 2		
♦ A 3	♦ 5		
♣ A K J 8 7 3 2	♣ 10 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 7 6 3			
♥ A			
♦ K J 10 8 6 4			
♣ Void			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♣	3 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♣ K			

menous two-suit hand. He merely overcalled with one spade at his first turn and contented himself with bidding five spades at his second turn.

Oswald: "It looks like mighty fine strategy. He will make a slam unless West opens ace and one diamond. However, East and West have a very cheap save in clubs. They will get out for down three against best defense and for only two against ordinary defense."

Jim: "Expert South was shocked to find himself playing five spades, undoubted but plus 680 looked good. It wasn't. At the other table, West doubled five spades. East didn't like the double but stood by it and South scored 1050 points, a 370 point or nine IMP profit to win the match."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been

West North East South

You, South, hold

♠ A Q 1 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Double. You only have three spades, but they are good ones.

TODAY'S QUESTION

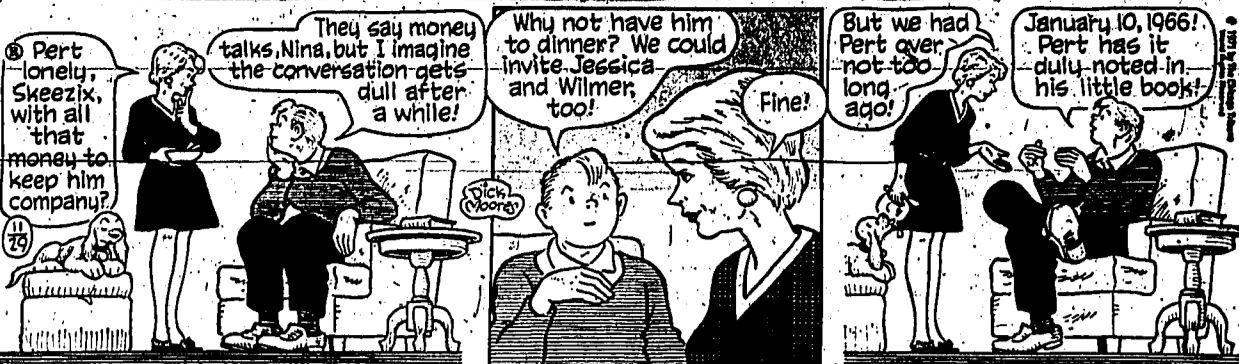
West bids two hearts. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

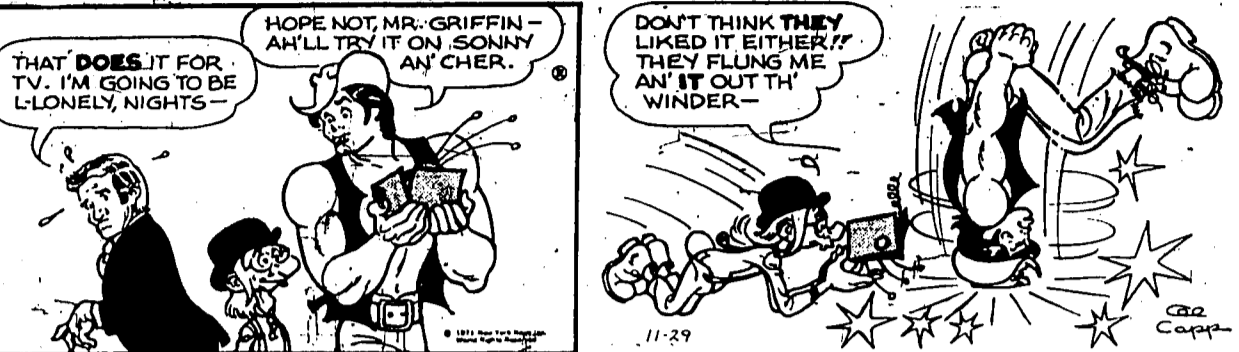
By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "The Swiss team has become the most popular event in all bridge tournaments. The experts decide it, but they still play in it because it's fun."

Oswald: "It certainly is. In a two-session event you will play eight, seven-board matches with IMP scoring. The action is fast and there is plenty of opportunity to exercise skill. In each round you are pitted against teams that have done about as well as you have."

Jim: "Today's hand decided a first-round match. The bidding in the box took place at table 1. South, a top-ranking expert, decided to play pass with his tre-



LIL ABNER



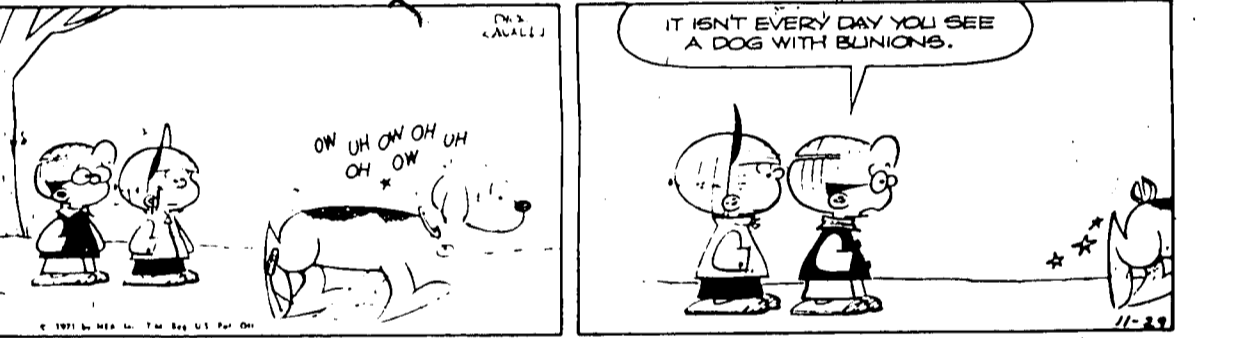
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KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Lady Forgives When Wrong



"A woman forgives only when she is in the wrong," Arfepe Houssaye

The foregoing complaint about the female of the species has been on the books for a long time. The lady, it's said further, forgives others rarely, herself always. And finally, it's claimed she's apt to find it far easier to forgive an enemy than a friend. These contentions about the girls remain open to some dispute, certainly. A little bit, anyway.

HOW OFTEN do you go to the grocery store, madam? Average woman makes two and a half trips a week, it's said.

THAT George Washington was a pretty good president, I guess, but he didn't have much of a way with words. He named his favorite horse "Blue Skin."

DID I TELL you 80 per cent of a swan's feathers are on its head and neck? Ought not forget that.

WIGGLE

Why some girls wiggle when they walk is now explained. A Dallas doctor named Louis H. Paradises is quoted as saying these ladies keep their knees stiff. Thus, the strain in the knee forces the hip to pivot, weaves, quiver that girl who wants to eliminate this peculiarity in her gait, it's said, can do so by relaxing her knees. This has been a public service message without a sponsor.

record of my birth was wiped out in a fire years ago. What do I do now, coach?"

A. Might try writing the Bureau of Census, Pittsburgh, Kans. 66762. Operators there can check the earliest census records that list your name and age. Then send your some sort of fancy document, stipulating same. The regular service costs \$4. If you want hurry-up treatment, that's \$5.

CONVERSATION about Napoleon has been too long neglected here. All I want to say is the science boys have proved that somebody, or other fed him arsenic some 40 times during the two years immediately prior to his death.

WHY THE MOTHER with three or more children tends to live longer than the mother with the only child remains unclear; but statistics show such to be the case.

IF A PUERTO RICAN girl in New York City were to tell you she was living with a fellow named Wilfredo, she would mean Wilfredo. It is supported by the Welfare Department. That's the jargon now among abandoned Latin wives thereabouts.

ODDS ARE you won't find one grownup among 100,000 Americans who can tell you the name of the president of Switzerland. In fact, you probably won't find one Swiss out of two who can do likewise. Odd. He's Hans Peter Tschudi. Does that ring a bell? Thought not.

THOUGHT

Q "I can't get a birth certificate because the original

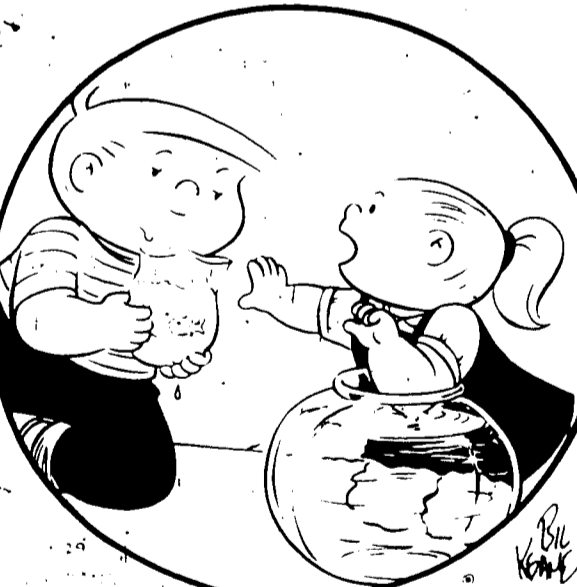
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OUT OUR WAY



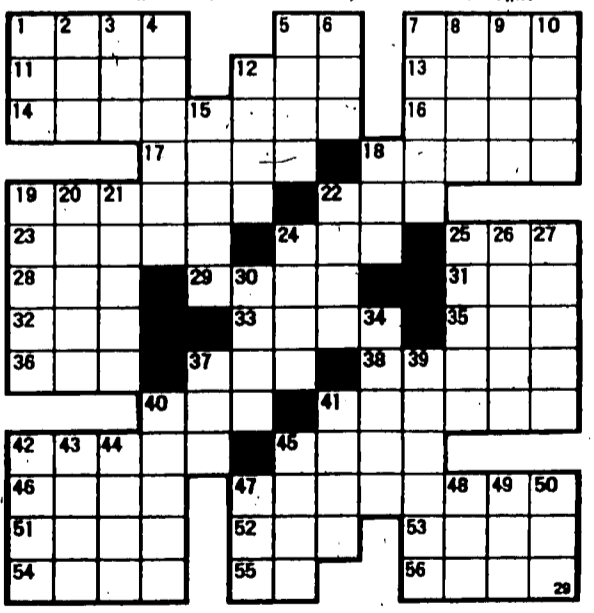
FAMILY CIRCUS



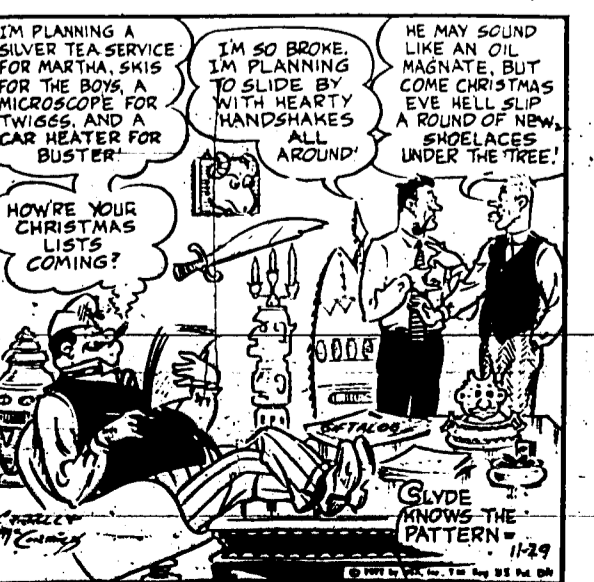
"Wait! Before you put the goldfish in, I have to see if this water is the right temp'ture."

The Body

ACROSS		37 Cone-bearing tree	
1 Chest bones	38 Sir Edward composer		
5 Bone (anat.)	40 Vegas, Nevada name		
7 Front of lower leg	41 Basket willows		
11 Feminine name	42 Thighbone		
12 Japanese ash	43 Makes lace		
13 Muscle	46 Arabian gull		
14 Bony frame	47 Kneecaps gallery (var.)		
16 Mineral sources	51 Broken tree limb		
17 Famous art gallery	52 Conjunction (pl.)		
18 Skeleton parts	53 Every cymbals		
19 City on Lake Ontario	54 Indian Postscript (comb form)		
22 Beverage container	55 Kind of duck		
23 Shoulder	56 Kind of duck foodstuff		
24 Upper limb	DOWN		
25 Feast day	1 Legal point		
28 Hearing organ	2 Same sort		
29 Oriental	3 Bachelor in Science in Education		
31 French summer	4 Rose essence		
32 Take a seat	5 Bachelors in Education		
33 Spool	6 Bachelors in Education		
35 Route (ab.)	7 Prophets		
36 Abstract being			



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER		LIBRA	
Your Daily Astrology Guide		SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	
According to the Stars		OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	
Aries 1		Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	
Taurus 2		Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	
Gemini 3		Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	
Cancer 4		Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	
Leo 5		Apr. 20 - May 20	
Virgo 6		May 21 - Jun. 20	
Libra 7		Jun. 21 - Jul. 20	
Scorpio 8		Jul. 21 - Aug. 22	
Sagittarius 9		Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	
Capricorn 10		Sep. 23 - Oct. 22	
Aquarius 11		Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	
Pisces 12		Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	

Plant emissions effect questioned

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Pacific Power and Light and Idaho Power Co. says emissions to come from their \$300 million, 1.5 million kilowatt Jim Bridger power plant will be lower than the maximum amount allowed by state standards.

However, an environmental impact study conducted by the Bureau of Land Management noted it is difficult to assess the emissions or their impact on rangeland ecology.

The plant, under construction, is being built in three stages. The first 500,000 kilowatt unit is slated for service by mid-1974, the second unit in 1975 and the third a year or so later.

The companies have hired Dr. W.L. Faith and Western Scientific Services Inc. to design and conduct an air quality surveillance program and two University of Wyoming professors will conduct an ecological inventory and monitoring study.

The BLM report said while the stack emissions are potentially as significant as all other environmental impacts combined, it is difficult to design them without precise design criteria.

The companies plan to use an electrostatic precipitator, and bids for the work will require the precipitator make the emissions nearly invisible except for water vapor, the report said. "Most emissions are expected to drift to the east over the Continental Divide because of stack height, the prevailing strong winds from the West and the sub-micron size of particulates that escape the electric precipitators," the report said. "There, differing portions of the emissions, depending upon local weather, are expected to mix into the Denver-Cheyenne Casper regional airsheds. The ultimate fate of the emissions cannot be predicted with information currently available. They probably will add to other emissions resulting from combustion in the Denver-Casper area."

One consequence of releasing stack gas emissions from fossil fuel combustion, the report noted, was reducing visibility and esthetic quality.

The effect upon rangeland ecology are presently being studied by the University of Utah in conjunction with proposed fossil fuel plants in that state, the report said, but no conclusions have been reached. No research has been conducted on the ecological effects of the Naughton Steam Electric plant near Kemmerer, Wyo., or the Dave Johnston plant near Casper, Wyo.

"Given the known effects of the components of power plant emissions on human health and on domestic crops, the chance for damage to the rangeland ecosystem cannot be dismissed," the report said.

If the plant operates at full

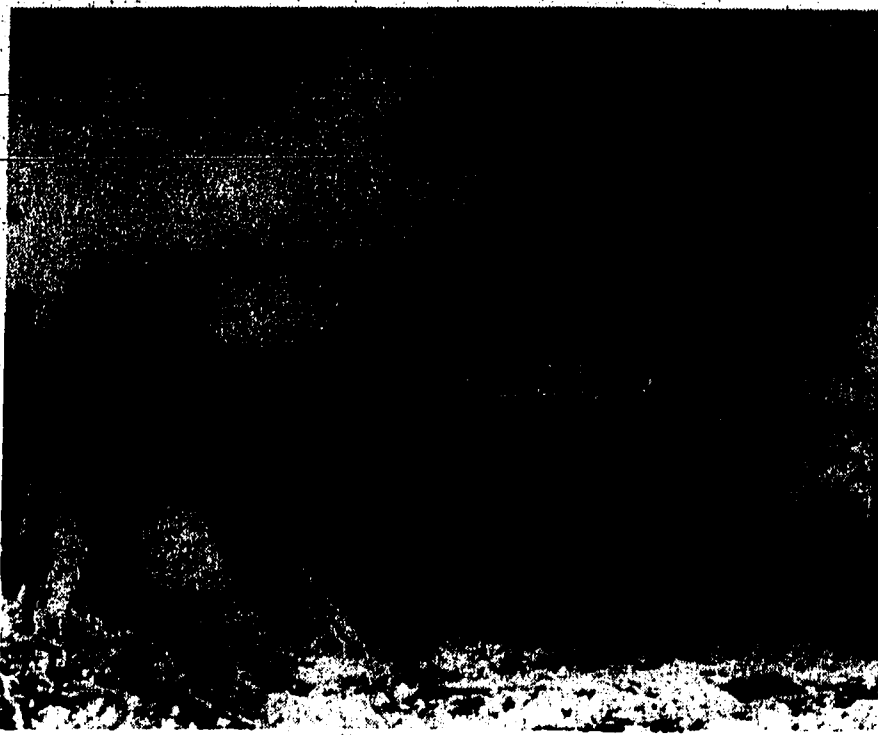
capacity for the anticipated 35-year life of the nearby coal field, it would belch into the atmosphere about 450 million tons of carbon dioxide. This is about five per cent of the total global output from man's activities in one year during the 1960s, the report said.

The environmental impact of plant constructions was considered low in both magnitude and important, the report said. In addition, its location eight miles from a live stream also "reduces the likelihood of pollution from a malfunction of the sewage system serving the complex."

Water used in the plant's closed cooling system will be either dissipated into the air or recycled, which the report said "would seem to preclude the possibility of surface water pollution from large quantities of water used in the cooling system."

One potential source of water pollution, the report noted, would be the water used to clean the condensing mechanism, which would become highly charged with minerals. The companies have proposed burying "blowdown residue" and bottom ash from furnaces in the strip mine.

The really major impact will be housing, business and construction boom in the towns of Rock Springs, Green River and the almost deserted town of South Superior. A planning consultant hired by Rock Springs indicated that there will be major impacts on housing, transportation and schools from 1971-73, and moderate adverse impacts on land use and population density.



Battle booty

DAMAGED PAKISTANI tank claimed to have been destroyed is examined by Indian troops in photo released in Calcutta by Indian government agency. Tank is one of 13 Pakistani units claimed destroyed in battle inside Indian border Nov. 22. Other clashes along border involving Indian, Pakistani troops and tanks are continuing late in week. (UPI)

Gas rate hikes little noticed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of little noticed federal decisions is trickling down to the American consumer this

winter in the form of near record increases in the price of natural gas, used to heat half the nation's homes.

Yank SST revival forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administrator of the federal Aviation Agency has predicted that the United States will revive its Supersonic Transport (SST) project and put the 1,800-mile per hour plane into production by 1982.

John H. Shaffer said in an interview Friday "a lot of people are beginning to realize that we didn't do the right thing" when Congress killed the project earlier this year.

Shaffer said the decision contributed to cutting the American share of the world aviation market. He said it had brought rising unemployment and falling sales in the U.S. aerospace market, "damaging the American economy."

"It is going to cost us more than if we had continued to build the SST, but we are going to have to understand that it is in the national interest," Shaffer said.

Congress killed the SST project by refusing to provide more funds for the plane's development, which was being conducted by the Boeing Company.

Critics of the plane attacked it on grounds it would damage the environment and it was uneconomical.

The American decision left the market to the British Concorde and the Soviet TU144 supersonic transports.

"We're seeing the biggest increases in modern times," said Paul Rodgers, general counsel of the National association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

Rodgers, whose association represents the state agencies which regulate utility rates estimated that gas price hikes already granted or in the mill average 5 to 10 per cent — double or quadruple the 2.5 per cent guideline issued by President Nixon's Price Commission as an average lid for all price increases.

Some gas bills will go up even more. Last Monday, the New York Public Service Commission granted Consolidated Edison Co. increases averaging 12 to 12.5 per cent for 1.3 million gas customers in three boroughs of New York City.

"The freeze has been virtually taken off all public utilities," Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., told the Senate Nov. 19.

"The Cost of Living Council has provided a mechanism which, as a practical matter, could result in the implementation of some \$4 billion in electric, gas and telephone rate increases in the next six months."

Metcalf referred to decisions by the Cost of Living Council and Price Commission granting utility rate increases as approved by other state or federal regulatory agencies. The Price Commission retained authority to review the increases, but Metcalf said it had neither the manpower nor the information to do the job.

The gas industry contends the increases are long overdue, and that gas will remain a bargain for home heating.

Holiday visits expected

BONN (UPI) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin said today he was confident West Berliners will be allowed to pass through the wall to East Berlin for Christmas family reunions. "West Berliners can now slowly begin thinking of visiting their relations and friends in East Berlin and the (East) German Democratic Republic over Christmas," the mayor said in an interview with the Hamburg Morgenpost newspaper.

He said he believed "agreement is in sight" in talks between West Berlin and East

German government officials to open the wall.

The mayor made the statement as East and West German negotiators today extended their talks on implementation of the four-power Berlin accord to the fourth consecutive day.

State Secretaries Egon Bahr of West Germany and Michael Kohl of East Germany were resuming talks aimed at bringing about arrangements for unimpeded travel between West Germany and West Berlin. Only once before in their previous 23 meetings since the Sept. 3 signing of the fourpower

draft agreement on Berlin have the two men stretched their talks to four consecutive days.

Diplomatic sources said they considered the new talks an indication the two sides were pushing for an early conclusion, probably by the end of next week.

The talks between Bahr, who helped negotiate West Germany's nonaggression pact with Poland, and Kohl are concentrated on such topics as control of highway goods shipments and private car traffic to and from West Berlin.

Term due

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan has scheduled sentencing of Craig Rookie, 23, Boise, for Wednesday on two counts of illegal drug sales.

Rookie, earlier sentenced to 10 years in prison for attempted murder in the bombing of a police narcotics undercover agent's car, pleaded guilty to the drug charges Friday.

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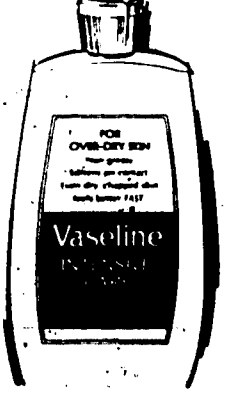
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