

Viet ceasefire nears



Viets wait

SOUTH VIETNAMESE civilians in Saigon listen to portable radio Thursday, hopefully awaiting word cease-fire ending Vietnam war has been reached. Poster on wall at left, placed by South Vietnamese government, says there will be no coalition government with North Vietnam. (UPI)

By United Press International
Tentative agreement ending the Vietnam War has been reached, officials in Washington and Hanoi said today.

North Vietnam said a nine-point agreement with the United States to end the war next Wednesday had been reached. The White House said the agreement would be signed "in a matter of weeks or less," bringing home American forces and prisoners of war.

Hanoi said it would still respect the agreement if President Nixon overrode objections of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The purported cease-fire agreement announced by the North Vietnam government called for the withdrawal of American and other Allied troops from Vietnam within a 60 day period during which U.S. and other prisoners of war would be released.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, speaking at a news conference at the United Nations in New York, said today according to his understanding the cease-fire would apply immediately to Vietnam but then would be extended to Laos and Cambodia.

North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong negotiators at the Paris peace talks said if Nixon refused to sign the cease-fire agreement on Oct. 31, the day before the truce would begin, the war will continue. Repeated Hanoi broadcasts stressed the same point.

Although Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy and Viet Cong negotiator Mme. Nguyen Vin Binh spoke frequently of the Wednesday cease-fire deadline, Mme. Binh told newsmen after today's lengthy session the four sides would meet again next Thursday—apparently signifying the Communist willingness to extend this deadline.

The North Vietnamese government statement accused Nixon of delaying the peace settlement and said "this behaviour by the U.S. side has brought about a serious situation which risks to jeopardize the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

UPI correspondent George Sibera reported from Paris that conference sources—Communist and Allied—said the Hanoi and Viet Cong demands amounted to an ultimatum to Nixon to sign the peace pact Oct. 31 or see the collapse of the arduous negotiations car-

ried out by adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Although Thieu has balked at terms of a cease-fire Saigon dispatches said the Saigon government had sent out orders to local leaders to tell their people there is a possibility of a cease-fire in the not-too-distant future. Thieu also spoke of the possibility of an early cease-fire while criticizing the terms.

The peace agreement as broadcast by Hanoi Radio appeared to contain one significant concession by the Communists. There was no mention of a coalition government although it said plans called for a tripartite "supervisory" body to arrange future elections and north-south talks.

The Communists in South Vietnam also have been reported preparing for a cease-fire. In recent days according to captured documents the Viet Cong has tried to capture as much territory as possible before any signing. The U.S. Command reported today that Communists during the past 24 hours carried out more attacks than since the 1968 Tet Offensive.

Few people in Saigon knew of the Hanoi broadcast since the news was not broadcast on the local radio stations or printed in Saigon newspapers, but those who did greeted it with skepticism. One South Vietnamese army major said even if they have called a cease-fire "We have encircled them—let them all die."

The key paragraph of the Hanoi announcement said:

"The governments of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and the United States have reached an agreement for settling of the war in Vietnam that will restore peace to Vietnam." There was no immediate comment from the White House but in Saigon U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred twice with Thieu who laid down a series of stiff demands in a speech Tuesday night as his price for peace. His speech once again rejected Communist demands for a coalition government and demanded international supervision of a truce by China and the Soviet Union.

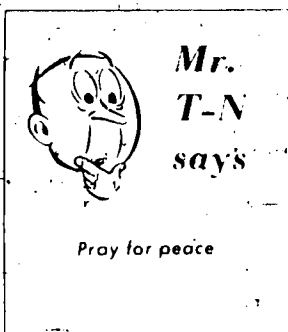
In Paris today North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy told the 164th session: "Let the Nixon administration carry out immediately the accords agreed upon by the Democratic Republic of (North Vietnam) and the United States government." Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, said that only Thieu blocked peace in Vietnam and that the United States should sign the accords over his protests. "It is clear that in the present hour all the conditions are at hand to settle rapidly the Vietnamese problem and re-establish peace," Thuy said.

"No pretext put forward by the American side to delay the signing can withstand the test of logic. On the contrary, such a pretext constitutes additional evidence that the Nixon administration talks about peace while continuing the war."

The Hanoi statement said Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had reached the final agreement Oct. 22 in Paris.

Helicopter's inventor dies

EASTON, Conn. (UPI)—Igor I. Sikorsky, a pioneer in the field of aviation and the founder of the helicopter manufacturing firm bearing his name, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home here. Sikorsky, whose name became synonymous with the helicopter, died of an apparent heart attack. Police said he had complained of chest pains yesterday.



Truce only 'weeks away'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Thursday an agreement to end the Vietnam war and bring home the U.S. prisoners of war could be signed "within a matter of weeks or less."

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief peace negotiator, said only one more meeting with Hanoi would be needed to work out the details. After that, he said, there could be a cease-fire followed by a 60-day withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Kissinger said he was confident South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would accept the agreement, even though he indicated publicly on Wednesday that he was reluctant to do so.

Kissinger unveiled the terms of the agreement after Hanoi revealed its existence early

Thursday. At the same time, Kissinger rejected Hanoi's claim that the United States was stalling on completing the agreement by next Tuesday.

"We will not be stampeded into an agreement until its provisions are right," Kissinger said. "We will not be deflected from an agreement if its provisions are considered right."

"Peace is within reach in a matter of weeks or less," Kissinger said. He left the timing of the next meeting up to Hanoi.

He also said the U.S. presidential election had nothing to do with the timing of the announcement. The United States, he said, would not have revealed the agreement if Hanoi had not done so.

In addition to the cease-fire, withdrawal and return of the

POWs, the Thieu government would remain in office until a "National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord," made up of representatives of the Viet Cong, Saigon and the neutralists, arranged an election.

No timetable was set for the election, although North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said recently he understood it would be held within 60 days after the tripartite panel was established.

In addition, an international conference on Vietnam would be convened within 30 days to "develop guarantees and establish relations of the various parties to each other in greater detail."

The agreement also specified that all sides will respect the sovereignty of Laos and Cambodia.

War pace speeds

SAIGON (UPI)—Despite North Vietnamese claims of an agreement with the United States that would end the war, Communists have carried out more attacks in the South than in any 24-hour period since the Tet offensive of 1968, military spokesmen said today.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said Communists "initiated" 113 actions during the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The previous high since the Tet offensive was 110 last June 13, they said.

The spokesmen also reported 81 shelling during the same 24-hour period, 10 more than the number recorded June 13.

In the air war, the number of U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam jumped from 100 to 130 during the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. EDT Wednesday, spokesmen said, but none of the reported strikes were north of the 20th parallel.

The increased Communist pressure was reported hours after Radio Hanoi said in a broadcast that North Vietnam and the United States had reached an agreement on a peace settlement.

Hanoi Radio said the United States already had violated the agreement.

He said on a \$2 per capita basis, the district would be able to maintain present programs and make some personnel increases to meet the increased load resulting from new state requirements and could still have \$30,000 toward a building. Dr. Carte earlier said the district is negotiating with Twin Falls City for acquiring the old American Legion Hall. The city would acquire it and the district remodel it.

He estimated remodeling costs at \$50,000 to \$60,000, saying it is his hope if the district could pay \$30,000 now the contractor and city might be able to work out the remainder of the payment until the next year's health budget became available.

He said the remodeling payment by the health district would then be accepted by the city as rent over a period of years.

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PTA-PTO showdown fizzles

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A battle between two Twin Falls parent-teacher groups Wednesday night ended with a hollow victory for the PTA.

It was a victory because no true Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) members showed up, but hollow because only 20 PTA members from the area arrived.

Enough people were invited to more than fill the auditorium at Vera O'Leary Junior High School. The library was used for the meeting, and was only half-filled.

PTO officers had been invited to the meeting, but failed to appear.

Roy Roper, vice president of the Twin Falls PTA Council, said it was too bad they had no decency or courtesy to come and to speak their piece.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, Twin Falls, president of the Bickel PTO, said she and the secretary of the organization discussed PTO members attending the meeting, and decided against it.

She said they sent a letter to Roper explaining reasons against attending the meeting. One of the reasons listed, she said, was because the meeting would be one sided.

The squabble started when some teachers and parents were dissatisfied with the way their PTA dollar was being spent. Dues to the PTA are \$1 a year. Half is sent to the state PTA, 10 cents to the national PTA and the remaining 40 cents stays in the coffers of the local unit.

In addition, 30 cents a year from each school unit supports the city PTA Council.

The people forming the PTO apparently didn't like all that money being sent away from the local unit of schools.

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Health district assessment set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The South Central Idaho Health District budget committee Wednesday proposed a \$1.75 per capita assessment for 1973 — up 9 cents over the 1972 assessment. This would leave the district about \$21,000 short of the minimum budget proposed by Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director.

According to Dr. Carte, the \$1.75 assessment would cover current programs but would not provide money for a building fund. He said a \$2 per capita assessment would provide enough money for both current programs and a building fund.

Dr. Carte said the district must vacate the present center offices in the Twin Falls City Hall. Without the proposed \$30,000 in his budget recommendations this would leave the district "out in the street."

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Fighting intensifies in Vietnam

Viet ceasefire terms outlined

By United Press International
North Vietnam released today the specific points of agreement on which it said it and the United States had agreed to end the war in Indochina.

The government also said it was ready to sign the nine-point accord with the American government Tuesday in spite of what it called President Nixon's delaying tactics.

The points of agreement include:

1. The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements.
2. Twenty-four hours after the

signing of the agreement, a cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam. The United States will stop all its military activities, and end the bombing and mining in North Vietnam. Within 60 days, there will be a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops and military personnel of the United States and those of the foreign countries allied with the United States and with the Republic of (South) Vietnam....

3. The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the U.S. troop withdrawal.

4. The South Vietnamese shall exercise the right of self-

determination through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision; the United States is not committed to any political tendency or to any personality in South Vietnam, and it does not seek to impose a pro-American regime in Saigon; national reconciliation and concord will be achieved, the democratic liberties of the people ensured; an administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments—Communists, neutralists and Saigon government—will be set up to promote the implementation of the signed agreements and to

organize elections. The two South Vietnams will decide the question of North Vietnamese troops in the south, without foreign interference.

5. The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

6. There will be formed a four-party joint military commission, and a joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties. An international commission of control and supervision shall be established and an international guarantee conference on Vietnam will be convened within 30 days of the signing of this agreement.

7. The governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States shall respect the fundamental national rights of Laos and Cambodia as set forth by the 1954 Geneva conventions and will undertake to refrain from using the territories of Laos and Cambodia to encroach on the sovereignty of other countries. Foreign troops will withdraw from Laos and Cambodia and those countries shall settle their own affairs.

8. The ending of the war, the restoration of peace in Vietnam will create conditions for establishing a new, equal, and mutually beneficial relationship between North Vietnam and the United States. The United

States will help with postwar reconstruction throughout Indochina.

9. The treaty is effective on signing and will be "strictly implemented" by all parties. Original proposals were for halting the bombing Oct. 18 (Oct. 19 Hanoi time) and signing the treaty in Paris Oct. 26 (Oct. 27 Hanoi time). But because of delays requested by the United States to clarify certain points it was decided to halt the bombing Oct. 22 (Oct. 23 Hanoi time) and sign the treaty in Paris on Oct. 31 (Nov. 1 Hanoi time).

The time differences are because the International Date Line makes the dates one day later in Vietnam.



Sirhan lawyers deny his guilt

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Barlow greeting friends... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown remaining silent... Bud Phillips talking to Jaycee colleague... Marge Slotten attending many meetings... Roy Roper discussing PTA activities... George Staudaher attending conference... Dale Kucera returning from "flying trip" to Elko... John Glick planning Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol meeting... Jack Goeckner carrying potato sacks.

COMING TO TWIN FALLS



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have told the U.S. Supreme Court they have compiled "significant physical evidence" that Sirhan did not fire the fatal shot.

The lawyers filed an appeal Wednesday on behalf of Sirhan asking the high court to review a California Supreme Court decision of July 28 affirming Sirhan's murder conviction.

Attorneys Roger S. Hanson and George R. Milman of Beverly Hills said they headed "a team of psychiatrists, criminologists, forensic physicians, and engineering physicists, which have uncovered significant physical evidence which points to (Sirhan's) non-firing of the fatal bullet."

The lawyers said they recognized that their comments were outside the record in the case. However, they said they were offered "in partial explanation of an otherwise unchallenged contention (Sirhan) was the sole assassin of the senator."

Kennedy was shot to death in a Los Angeles hotel June 5, 1968, the night he won the Democratic presidential primary in California.

Hanson and Milman conceded Sirhan "was captured at the scene wielding a still smoking gun" but they said psychiatrists "drummed into his mind that he was guilty, although strong evidence indicated a mental block precluding recollection of committing the crime."

The lawyers listed 12 legal points they wanted the Supreme

Court to consider, including a claim that Sirhan's home was improperly searched by police after the crime.

"No known law permits such wholesale and wide-scale search and seizure," the appeal said. Hanson and Milman also said that defense attorneys made an inadequate investigation into the case, failing to independently study the ballistics information.

"Had the ballistics been studied, a far different willingness to admit guilt would have ensued," the lawyers said.

Sergeant surrenders

BONN (UPI) — A U.S. Army sergeant suspected of murdering two U.S. sergeants and a German woman aboard a speeding German express train on Oct. 6 has turned himself in to the American embassy in Lebanon, West German police said today.

Sgt. Thomas de Gregorio, 26, of Hialeah, Fla., had been the subject of an international hunt since Oct. 6 when two sergeants escorting him back to his unit and a German woman were shot and dumped out of the Alpine Express near Goettingen in West Germany.

Criminal police at Hannover, near the scene of the murders, said they had been informed that De Gregorio turned himself in to the U.S. military attaché in Lebanon, presumably in Beirut.

They said U.S. army criminal police at Fulda, near where De Gregorio was stationed in West Germany, also had been informed. The military police told West German police De Gregorio would be brought back to West Germany.

Regional Obituaries

Ida Matthews

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ida Jane Matthews, 83, Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Skyview Manor of a short illness.

She was born July 28, 1889, in Berryville, Ark. and was married to Rev. Charlie C. Matthews Dec. 31, 1908.

They came to Idaho in 1937. She lived for two years in Filer and resided in Twin Falls afterward.

Mrs. Matthews was a charter member of the United Baptist Church in Filer.

Survivors include three sons: Oren Matthews, Shoshone; Wilbur Matthews, Filer; and Lloyd Matthews, Quincy, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. A. L. (Jonnie) Blades, Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Keller, Green Forest, Ark.; and Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Berryville; 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband who died July 21, 1966, in Twin Falls; one son, two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with Rev. W. T. Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday, and Saturday until 1 p.m.

Susan Wicher

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Susan C. Wicher, 85, Glenn's Ferry, died early Wednesday morning at Mountain Home Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 19, 1886, at Silver Lake, Minn., and graduated from St. Cloud Normal School. She taught in northern Minnesota and later in northern Idaho where she was married to Alfred D. Wicher on Oct. 1, 1919 at Sandpoint. They lived at Indian Cove for a time before moving to Glenn's Ferry in 1922.

She was a member of Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church and was a member of the church's altar society, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Glenn's Ferry PTA. She had served as an officer in all these organizations. She was also a 40-year member of the Monday and Thursday Bridge Club.

Survivors besides her husband include a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Potucek, Castleford; two sons, William E. Wicher, Glenwyne, Pa., and Daniel E. Wicher, Glenn's Ferry; a brother, Edward Chestek, Hopkins, Minn.; two sisters, Abbie Chestek, South St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Florence Hodges, Edmonds, Wash.; and ten grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the church by the Rev. Fr. Patrick Condon, O.P. Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Andersen, 77, Rupert, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Medford, Ore.

Final rites will be in the Medford Cemetery.

Local arrangements were conducted by Walk Mortuary.

Perry Warren

DIETRICH — Perry Lee (Pete) Warren, 47, a former Dietrich and Jerome resident, died Tuesday at Colorado Springs, Colo., of a lingering illness.

He was born Aug. 6, 1925, at Kutch, Colo. He married Bonnie Page of Dietrich. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and he farmed in the Dietrich area until a few years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Jim Warren, Heyburn, and Perry Warren Jr., Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Lavon (Janie) Meservy, Dawson Creek, Canada; Mrs. Dan (Rox) Carper, Burley; and Roberta Warren, Heyburn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Warren, Colorado Springs; two brothers, Bill Warren, Trinidad, Colo., and Robert Warren, Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Townsend, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Herb McCowan, Dietrich, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Colorado Springs. Final rites will be under direction of the VFW.

Delbert Price

GOODING — Delbert Price, 76, Gooding, died this morning in the Gooding hospital of a short illness.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — James A. Robertson, 63, Boise, died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise. Mr. Robertson was a former resident of Twin Falls and Filer.

Funeral services will be announced through Summers Funeral Home, Boise. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Foremost US couturier dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Norman Norell, considered America's

Gooding veterans to meet

GOODING — The fifth district meeting of the Veterans of World War I Barracks and Ladies Auxiliary will be Friday at the War Memorial Hall.

A potluck dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. Gooding Barracks 1318 will furnish meat, rolls and beverage. Members should bring their own table service. All area members are invited.

The department commander, Nampa, and past commander and chaplain, Boise, will discuss legislation affecting Veterans of World War I.

H.J. Arnett

KIMBERLY — Herbert J. Arnett, 72, Kimberly, died early Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born May 4, 1900, at Ponotoc, Okla. He married Frances R. Gwinn April 19, 1923, at Rule, Texas. They came to Idaho four years ago and lived in Ketchikan until June, 1972, when they moved to Kimberly.

Mr. Arnett had been a school bus driver for the Whittier, Calif.; high school for 17 years. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Nichols (Mildred) Florence, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Ben (Mary Pearl) Franklin, Lahabra, Calif.; and Mrs. Duane (Gwendolyn) Hoover, Anaheim, Calif.; and Otto Arnett, California; one sister, Mrs. Goldie Cole, Westminster, Calif.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in Whittier, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Jesus Celaya

GOODING — Services for Jesus Celaya, 35, Gooding, who died Sunday in an automobile accident near Fairfield, will be conducted Friday and Saturday.

He was born Jan. 4, 1937, Navariz, Spain.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shinnick officiating.

Now you know

By United Press International
The spinal chord of the average human adult weighs only about one ounce.

W.L. Bowman

KIMBERLY — Walter Lee Bowman, 84, Kimberly, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

Born June 14, 1888, at Cicero, Ind., he moved to Kimberly in 1908 from Indiana and had lived there since. He had worked for the Twin Falls Highway District, for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and for Colorado Milling Co. at Kimberly for 28 years. He also farmed in the Kimberly area.

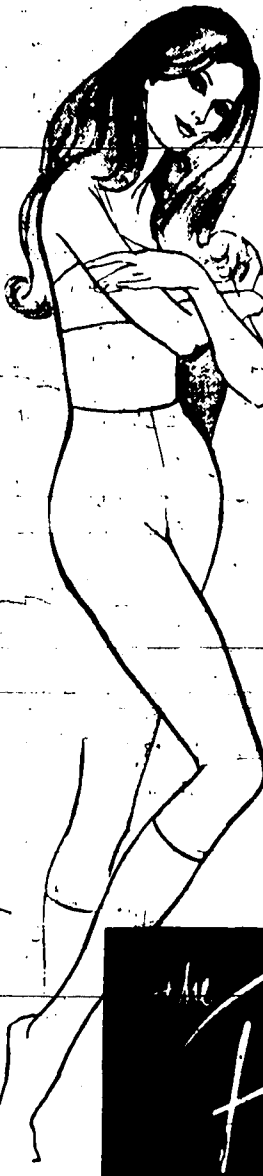
Mr. Bowman was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. Dec. 10, 1914, he was married to Goldie Blanche Steelsmith at Rupert.

Surviving are three sons, Dale Bowman and DeWayne Bowman, Twin Falls, and Paul Bowman, Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Doris) Shields, Boise, and Mrs. LeRoy (Irene) Crist, Buhl; a brother, Ira Bowman, Cicero; a sister, Mrs. Edna May Keesling, Anderson, Ind.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1959 and by a son, one grandchild and six brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Keefe, Kimberly Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, and until time of service on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to favorite charities.



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Dismissed

Michael J. Cutler, Mrs. Robert S. Reed, Mrs. Donald Day and Lorraine Wardle, all Burley, and Mrs. Joe Monreal and son, Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson, Declo, and to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Heyburn.

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St. Benedicts

Admitted

Amos A. Haynes, Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Frank Carphers, Shoshone; Mrs. Floyd Noel and son, Wendell, and Clark Emerson, Jerome.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Father Spear, OSB, Salem, Ore., will conduct a retreat at St. Benedict's Priory Friday through Sunday noon. The retreat is open to lay people of all ages.

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be furnished for dancing. All persons 60 years-of-age or older are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

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TFHS play tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed" at 8:15 p.m. tonight at O'Leary Auditorium.

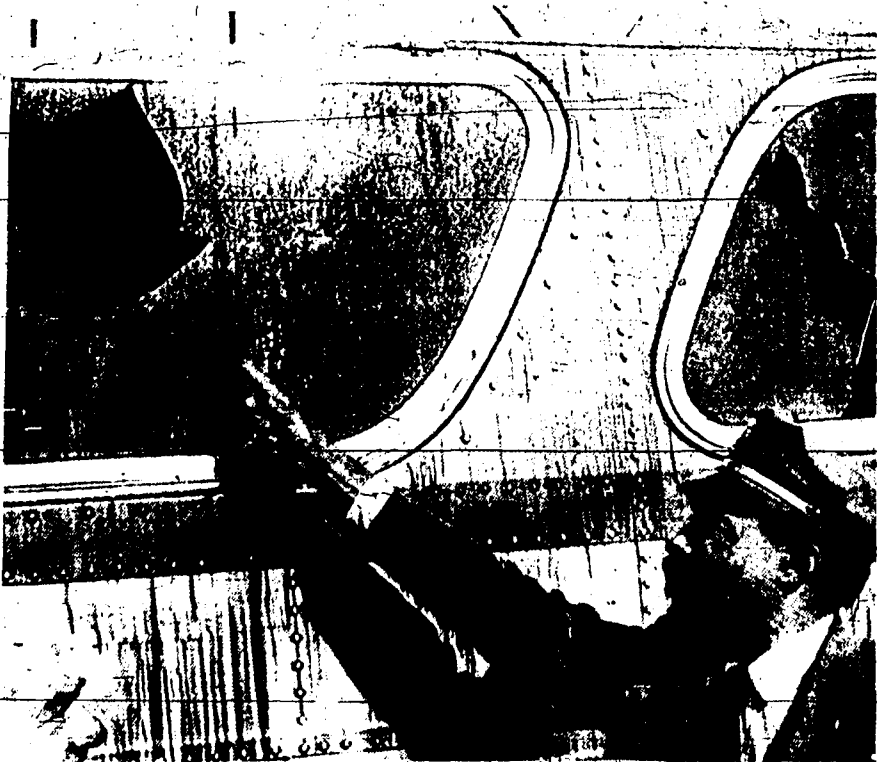
The play is based on the novel by William March. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Bradford Hickerson. Teresa Skinner is the student director.

Betsy Katz plays the title role of Rhoda Penmark, with Kurt Ramsey playing the male lead of LeRoy.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 733-6551 or at the door the nights of the performances.

Remembrance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Tradition dictates that each outgoing governor of Texas leave behind a memento of his years in the governor's mansion. Most of the families have left china, silverware or serving pieces.



Bus damaged

A BUS DRIVER points out some of the damage which occurred Wednesday when three white men armed with pieces of lead pipe attacked two school buses carrying black and Hispanic students to a junior high school in a white working-class neighborhood in New York. The men smashed windows of one bus and poured oil over the children. Ten youths were injured. (UPI)

31 NY students haven't gone to school because of bus squabbles

NEW YORK (UPI)—For all but 31 black children, the school year began in New York one month ago.

Those 31, although they have been assigned to three different schools, have not yet been inside a classroom. Instead, they have spent much of their time in green and silver buses watching their parents and white parents exchange insults across police barricades.

Despite Schools Chancellor Harvey Scribner's decision—a reversal of his previous position—that the children from the Tilden housing project attend the 97 per cent white Junior High School 68, the black parents insist they should be in JHS 211, which is 70 per cent white and 30 per cent black.

Damaged cruiser to Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has declared the cruiser Newport News fit for battle and ordered it back to Vietnam without repairing the heavy damage to one of its main gun batteries caused by an explosion Sept. 30, it was learned today. Twenty sailors were killed in the accident.

A Navy spokesman confirmed that the ship was "considered operational" but refused to comment on whether it was headed back to the war zone.

Informed sources, however, said the ship had left Subic Bay in the Philippines last week bound for Vietnam. Sources said there was no crew safety hazard involved in returning the ship to its battle station without repairs.

"It's not all you'd like to have this way, but it beats the hell out of tying it up for a long time to get it fixed," one source said.

Asked about the ship's status, the Navy issued a three-sentence official statement.

"Damaged spaces aboard the Newport News have been rendered safe, and the ship is considered operational with her remaining two 8-inch (gun) turrets," the statement said.

"Repairs will be made after her deployment. The Newport News is available for North Vietnamese operations."

If the Newport News follows a normal six-month deployment schedule it would return to the U.S. in mid-November or early December. Then its wrecked gun turret would be repaired.

Nineteen sailors were killed outright in the explosion, the worst U.S. naval disaster this year. A 20th victim died later and 36 others were injured.

The explosion was ruled accidental. After the disaster, a number of sailors aboard the ship complained publicly that safety regulations had not been followed.

appealed to the Board of Education to overturn Scribner's latest order. Four members of the District 18 school board, where JHS 211 is located, also made a similar appeal. The board was expected to rule on the appeals today.

Last week, while Scribner's order was that the children attend JHS 211, white parents staged a three-day sit-in at the school, preventing the black

Hempleman says group neglected

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Hempleman said today Idaho's small farmers and businessmen have been neglected by the state legislature in Boise.

Hempleman, Democratic candidate for representative in district 25, said "The wage earner of Idaho is also in one of the lowest categories nationally. And it's time he received help."

He attacked unnamed state legislators for giving "great considerations" to what he termed "big business interests," while the same legislators have left the farmer, small businessman and wage earner "forgotten and neglected."

"The small businessman, the farmer and the wage earner," Hempleman said, "deserve equal representation. In fact, they need equal representation for survival in our complex society."

Efforts slow on Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The Coast Guard reduced its efforts to find missing House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other men today. The Air Force admitted it was "chasing a lot of ghosts" in the search for their missing twin-engine plane.

The Coast Guard said at district headquarters in Juneau that its planes and cutters would resume their regular operations in conjunction with the search. Some craft, a spokesman said, would be taken off the search but remain on standby to rejoin the efforts if necessary.

Boggs' plane disappeared Oct. 16 while on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau where he was to speak at a Democratic fund-raising event. Also aboard the plane were Rep.-at-Large Nick Begich, D-Alaska, his aide, Russell Brown, and pilot Don E. Jonz.

The Air Force said the "ghosts" were a myriad of reports from long-lying super-secret SR71 spy planes and from Alaska residents.

TF clerk's office girds for heavy voter turnout

TWIN FALLS — With election day a week and a half away, the county clerk's office is girding for what is expected to be a heavy voter turnout.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster and Russell Wilcock, who have both received training in programming the automatic voting machines the county uses, began work this week on readying the 95 machines that will be in use.

There are 48 voting precincts in the county, and while most of them have two machines at each poll, a few of the smaller precincts have only one, and a few of those polling areas in Twin Falls City require three machines to handle the anticipated numbers of voters.

The machines, which have been kept in a county storage building since the August primary, must be reprogrammed to allow for cross-party votes in the general election, something that is forbidden under Idaho's primary election regulations. In addition, of course, the names of the general election candidates must be inserted into the machines.

Voters making a presidential choice will find, as in the past, that they will be confronted with the names of both the vice presidential and presidential candidates, but also with the names of the four electors who will caucus after the election and ratify the choice of the state's voters.

Lancaster and Wilcock working this week at programming the machines, estimate it takes about 20 minutes per machine to make all the necessary changes and preparations.

The listing of the names of political parties is rotated throughout the county so that while one voter may find the "Democrats" at the top of the ballot, another will see "Repub-

licans," "Socialist Workers," "American" or "Peace and Freedom."

While most of the voters will cast their ballots in the voting booths, there have already been 500 absentee ballots mailed from the county clerk's office (at a cost to the taxpayer of 16 cents each) and Helen Warberg, who is helping with the office preparations, estimate that the figure will double by the time election day rolls around.

Most of the absentee ballots are being mailed to Idaho's servicemen or out of town college students, Mrs. Warberg said.

But she and Lancaster also said some people were lining up to vote by absentee ballot at the courthouse, to save themselves the time of waiting in line election day. They both urged Twin Falls voters to vote Nov. 7 if possible.

Aside from all the routine

preparations associated with an election, this year brought an added headache.

With the name of the Democratic candidate for county commissioner, Robert Geer, misspelled as "G-R-E-E-R," Clerk officials had to paste small labels over the misspelled name, to make it correct.

The sample ballots, which Mrs. Warberg said were also incorrectly printed, were discarded and new ones ordered by the county.

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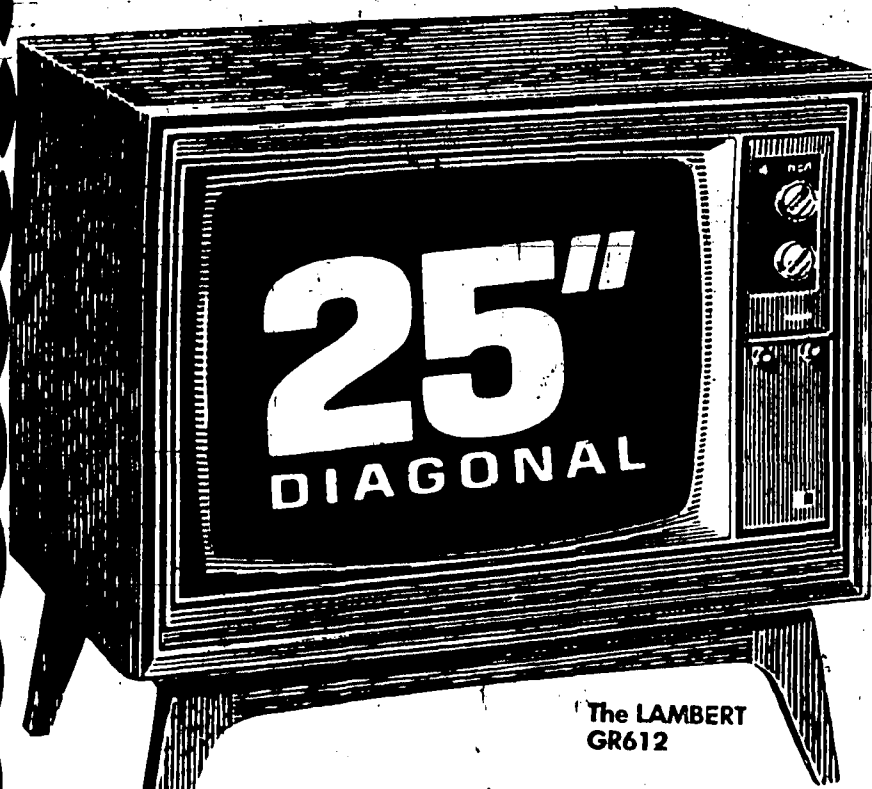
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Jay Rockefeller vs. McGovernism

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The extent to which the pervasive political disease of McGovernism now infects all Democratic candidates across the nation is astonishingly evident here where one of the brightest new Democratic stars is fighting for his political life.

Thus, while John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV tries to keep his campaign for governor on the bread-and-butter issues of workmen's compensation, unemployment and inflation, he is peppered with pointed questions about abortion, amnesty, marijuana and other

symptoms of the grave disease of McGovernism. Typical was a question thrown at him in the clubhouse of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) here one evening last week. Monongalia County Democratic chairman Sam Angotti had pulled in an en-

thusiastic crowd of Rockefeller Democrats, and the tall, suave 35-year-old millionaire was in the midst of a highly effective, old-fashioned meat-and-potatoes stump speech. "What's your stand on amnesty?" an aging World War II veteran suddenly shot out. With just a perceptible pause, Jay Rockefeller shot back: "I'm not for amnesty..." He was about to add a qualifying clause, but deafening applause cut him off, and the intrusion of an issue having not the remotest connection with West Virginia state politics ended as suddenly as it began.

It was more of the same when Rockefeller went before a thousand students at the University of West Virginia auditorium. Polite hecklers planted by backers of Republican Gov. Arch Moore, who is running for reelection, hit him with 20 minutes of questions about marijuana, homosexuals, amnesty and abortion.

McGovernism, in short, has become a major obstacle in the meteoric political career of the first of the Rockefeller Democrats. Its murderous drag can be perceived by the fact that McGovern himself now trails President Nixon in West Virginia by almost two-to-one.

That is more than enough to write off any chance for McGovern, as of today, in a Democratic state still in love with Franklin Roosevelt and Jack Kennedy.

In heavily Democratic Monongalia County, for example, party canvassers are finding four anti-McGovern Democratic defections for each anti-Rockefeller defector. Straight-party voting with a single mark on the ballot is customary here, raising the possibility that pro-Nixon voters might vote the straight Republican ticket in unprecedented numbers.

Moreover, Rockefeller's opponent is not without rich resources of his own. Tough-minded and articulate, Moore is the first incumbent governor in history able to run for reelection here under a constitutional amendment overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters.

Voters may decide they want two-term continuity, particularly in view of Moore's careful stewardship that has given the state two years of fiscal surplus, with a third in view, and Moore's unprecedented ribbon-cutting exposure to celebrate the opening of hundreds of miles of highways.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Bitter Taste

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father is 71 and has rather severe arteriosclerosis. He also has gout.

His main complaint, however, is a persistent bitterness in the mouth. It has been present for many months. He describes it as "bitter as gall" and says it is getting worse.

His doctors say they do not know the cause, seem almost unwilling to discuss it with him, and imply that it might be psychosomatic.

Is this a common condition? Might it have a correctible physical cause? — H. C. M. Common? Quite. Alteration in taste in older folks is not unusual, most prevalently a salty or bitter taste.

When your father's doctors say they don't know the cause, they are being frank. We don't know, although there are some suspicions.

It is known that there is an appreciable decrease in the number of taste buds in the tongue as we grow older. It is also possible — perhaps probable — that in some cases mild strokes or some alteration in the nerve pathway dealing with taste may be involved.

However, let's talk plain talk. There isn't very much that can be done to correct this problem. Perhaps one important goal is to assure the patient it isn't a sign of some evil disease creeping up on him. Worry may cause more misery than the symptom itself.

I can make two suggestions, by no means promising that either will work for you. But sometimes they help. Poor nutrition can be a factor in some

cases, so a potent mixed vitamin supplement may be worth a trial. Second suggestion: breathing with the mouth open is a fairly common habit in the elderly, and dryness of the mouth can distort sense of taste. Does that apply in your father's case?

Oh, and one more thought. Taste perversion may be related to smoking. Does that apply?

Sometimes sucking a hard lime or lemon candy will help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been drinking two spoonfuls of apple cider vinegar in hot water each morning because I thought it was good for me. Now someone has told me that much vinegar is bad for the heart. Please comment. — Mrs. E. T.

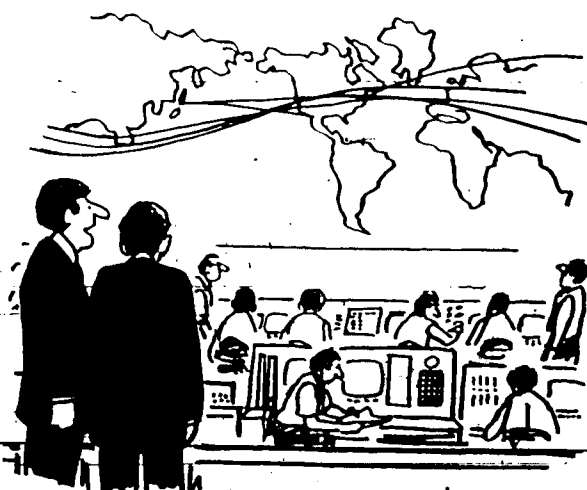
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DIVERTICULOSIS

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Shipping Dilemma

Announcement that U. S. shipping will carry one-third of the wheat sold to Russia is an important item of maritime news. American merchantmen carry very little cargo in foreign commerce.

The maritime industry in this country is almost entirely dependent on subsidies, and particularly the subsidies involved in transporting aid cargoes of all kinds. Purely commercial cargoes are predominantly carried by foreign-flag ships.

Some 75 per cent of operating subsidies go to pay ship labor, with the balance allocated between maintenance, repair and subsistence.

World shipping is a tough nut for American merchantmen to crack, because of the number of seafaring

nations employing merchant labor at a fraction of the U.S. cost. All the efficiencies introduced by American lines cannot overcome the wage differential.

Faced with such low-cost competition, the American merchant fleet has only three choices: reduce labor costs considerably through some unknown revolutionary efficiency, continue the present partial subsidy from the government, or place the government in complete charge of the fleet.

The trouble with the last alternative is that it would solve none of the basic problems of the industry, but it undoubtedly would dull the incentive to economize everywhere and anywhere possible. That is an incentive woefully lacking in government activity of any type.

Databank Security

Employers, law enforcement bodies, government agencies and others have legitimate purposes in compiling and maintaining personal history files of selected individuals. When these files are used for purposes other than those legitimately intended — or sometimes when they are not — the individual whose life history is so loosely handled has run into one of the devastating features of the Big Brother concept.

Personal, financial and medical records about an individual belong to that individual as surely as the clothes he is wearing. When a file is constructed around those facts, the subject should be aware of it, have a chance to review it and correct any erroneous information. He also should know what it will be used for.

There may be exceptions to this general rule, but none which should

apply when the information is made available for public use. The loose control which exists currently over computerized databanks offers no such precautions.

A study by a 15-member team headed by a Columbia University professor uncovered 500 organizations operating personal databanks. They covered the gamut of personal life, from churches to the FBI to social and professional organizations.

The study team reached the conclusion that these databanks are not yet so comprehensive they present a threat to privacy, but they could become such a danger within five years, if legal safeguards are not constructed.

The time to deal with the question of personal confidentiality is before that confidence has been broken.

Here Is Thy Sting

The board of education of the state of Ohio has issued a set of guidelines to prevent public school officials from running afoul of recent court decisions enlarging student rights. Among them:

(1) The wearing of buttons, badges, armbands and other symbols of political or controversial significance is firmly protected.

(2) Students cannot be required to salute the flag or recite the pledge of Allegiance.

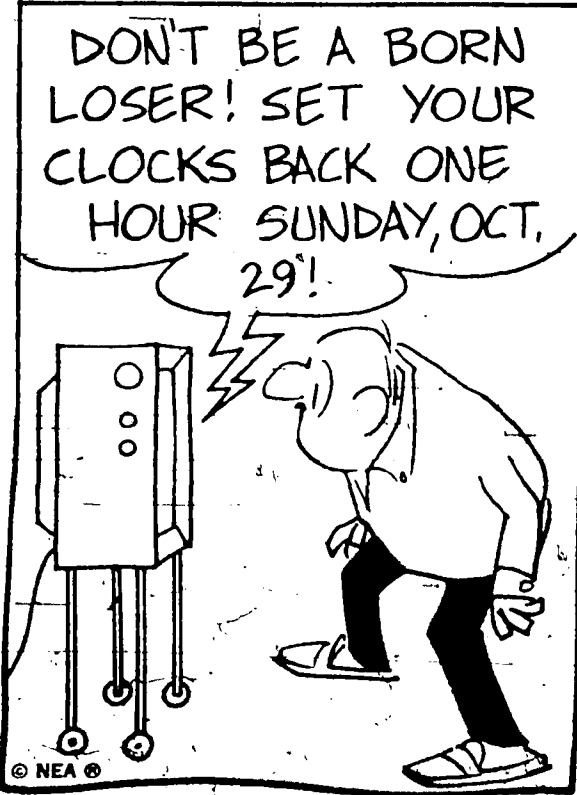
(3) On the other hand — at no time should the "black power" or "power to the people" salute be repressed unless it is a call to overt and immediate disruption of the educational process.

It is not clear, Mr. Spectator would point out, whether or not it is legal for school officials to disrupt armband-wearing, non-allegiance pledging or people-power saluting to get on with the so called education process. Possibly a future court decision will clarify that point.

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ANDREW TULLY

A Good Deal

WASHINGTON — It is not surprising to find that experts in the State and Commerce Departments are not all that titillated by the trade and lend-lease deal with the Soviet Union, trumpeted by the White House as comparable to the con game in which we hornswoggled the Russians out of Alaska.

"It's a good deal," said a sub-Cabinet type. "Which means it's the best we could get. But we'll have to wait and see whether we get as much out of it as the Soviets do."

To this man in the street, that seems a fair appraisal. The series of agreements to expand trade between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and to settle the Russians' outstanding lend-lease debt are a right step in the right direction. They will bring us a few hundred million dollars from Moscow in payments for lend-lease and they are bound to improve relations between the two countries.

Not so incidentally, perhaps, the new pacts will help President Nixon's bid for reelection. Indisputably, they are another of Nixon's "moves toward peace," and he can hardly be blamed for seeing to it that the agreements were signed well in advance of Election Day. Even the McGovern people couldn't expect Nixon to miss such a chance to look good.

There is always the danger, of course, that Congress will refuse to approve the trade deal when it reconvenes next year. Already, two-thirds of the Senate has backed an amendment to the bill to withhold most-favored-nation treatment from the Soviet Union unless it rescinds the heavy exit visa fees imposed on Jews. But once the election is done with, most Senators will turn more reasonable again.

However, Main Street should take with a grain of salt administration predictions that the trade deal will be an enormous boon to American business and create a lot of new jobs. In 1971, Soviet-American trade reached a "height" of \$200-million. It is expected to triple in the next few years and to exceed the billion-dollar mark by about 1978.

This is peanuts. Canadian-American trade in 1971 reached a whopping \$23-billion, and trade with Japan was more than \$11-billion. Thus, all that can be said is that the way has been cleared, subject to the will of

Congress, for a new trade partnership that could be profitable for both countries — some day.

Meanwhile, the citizen can go along with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who has hailed the agreements as "very significant steps in political relations between the two countries." Countries that trade together may not pray together, but if doing business is beneficial to both countries they are less likely to resort to shooting irons. We might have avoided war with Japan in 1941 had Frank Roosevelt and Cordell Hull been a touch more flexible about Japan's balance

of trade payments.

We got taken on the lend-lease settlement. The Soviet Union received a munificent \$11.1-billion in lend-lease aid during World War II and is scheduled to repay \$921-million in equal annual installments, with the final payment due in the year 2001. When negotiations opened, the United States was asking \$800-million at 2 per cent a year, while the Russians offered \$300-million. Had the U. S. won that one, Soviet payments would have totalled about \$1.5-billion; had the Soviets prevailed, the total payments would have been \$677-million.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Bad In Us

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's a lot of astonishment in this town over the fact that things like the Watergate bugging case and related instances of alleged political spying and sabotage aren't "grabbing" the American people in this election.

Generally, those who test the nation's views and attitudes tell us that people dismiss these matters quite cynically, saying that's "politics" and indicating they regard neither major party as being above such shenanigans.

The findings undoubtedly are accurate, as far as they go. But the story is really much larger.

While much is being made these days of popular discontent and distrust of government and politicians, only a modest part of that feeling has to do with complaints about honesty and integrity. The truth is that an inordinately large number of Americans today hold neither their public figures nor themselves to consistent standards of good behavior.

Cheating and stealing at nearly all ages and every sort of place is accepted as normal and often quite permissible. I have been in dozens of offices where it is taken for granted that if you leave anything of even minor value unguarded for a few moments, it will disappear. Not even our cheap ball-point pen is safe.

Even so, I was staggered recently to learn that, in the fair-sized office quarters of a

highly respected firm where access by outsiders is limited, men's wallets were vanishing when they left their suitcases behind while visiting another room.

Many of the transgressions can be viewed as "minor," but they are highly revealing of attitude. For instance, in most cities the fire laws forbid smoking in movie houses and other theaters. The next time you go, check around. Usually a number of people within your range are lighting up.

Simple things are made complex by bad behavior. Escalators are made to carry people up or down, right? Well, in this age, not necessarily. They are fun spots for the kiddies, including teen-agers, who cavort on them as if they were exhibits at Coney Island. I watched a theater manager spending nearly half his time trying to keep his escalator from being damaged by abuse.

The mere physical movement of people in public places has changed. Gathered in crowds at political or other events, they often push and shove in ways perilous to others and themselves. The mad capers which frequently accompany victory for the home baseball or football team are turning into orgies of truly vicious vandalism.

These things are minor but symptomatic. The big thing is that too many today neither practice nor believe in standards of behavior.

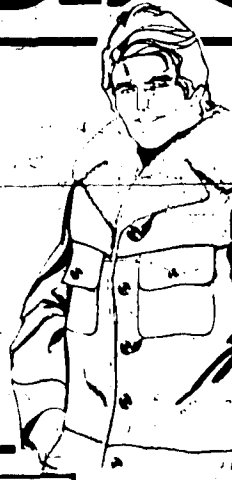
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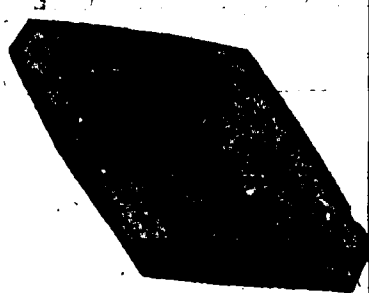


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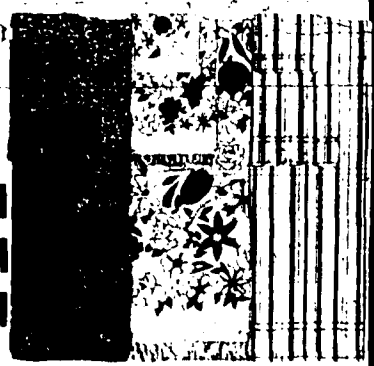
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\$2 million loan revealed in McGovern's reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign finance reports indicate that Sen. George S. McGovern borrowed \$2 million to run his media campaign in the six weeks after Labor Day.

President Nixon's campaign, in the black, spent \$2.3 million on media advertising in the same period.

Records on file with the Office of Federal Elections showed Wednesday that some of the McGovern debts were being repaid as small contributions reaching his campaign headquarters mount up.

The Washington Star-News said the financial disclosure reports also showed that Nixon's campaign received \$12,000 from five officers of Cargill Inc., a Minneapolis grain-trading firm, the day before a congressional hearing on purported windfall profits for some grain dealers in the sale of wheat to Russia.

Cargill was the second largest seller among six U.S. exporters in the \$1 billion grain deal this summer. The Star-News reported that Cargill chairman Erwin E. Kelm said

the time of the donations was a coincidence.

McGovern, according to the reports, received loans of \$430,000 from Daniel and Nicholas Noyes of the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical family in Indianapolis.

The Democratic nominee also

received \$100,000 loans from McGovern's finance chairman, Henry Kimelman; Washington philanthropist Philip M. Stern; Chicago lawyer Howard A. Weiss and Boston financier Louis Kane. A political committee of the Retail Clerks Union loaned \$75,000.

The McGovern campaign distributed \$2,595,000 on broadcasting including \$978,000 on network television, and \$248,614 on newspaper advertising between Sept. 1 and Oct. 16.

Nixon's media adviser, Stan Kaplan, said the campaign would spend another \$3.2 million on media advertising between Oct. 16 and election day.

"Happily, the American people have sent us the money so now we can buy time," Kaplan said.

Agnew warns on 'euphoria'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Nixon is a heavy favorite to sweep the South, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is warning Dixie Republicans against a "euphoria" that could cut the voter turnout election day and derail GOP candidates for the Senate and House.

"The only thing we have to fear is complacency," Agnew told rallies in Georgia and North Carolina Wednesday as he made a one-day, three-stop swing through the South.

Agnew reminded Republicans in Columbus, Ga., Augusta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C., that several leading pollsters are now predicting the lightest voter turnout in 25 years.

"Let's make sure that doesn't happen," he said.

Agnew returns to the campaign today with rallies in Wilmington, Del., and Manchester, N.H., before slowing down for the first time in five weeks.

He has a night rally in Annapolis Friday and will appear on "Issues and Answers" Sunday before a final week of campaigning that will put heavy emphasis on the West and Southwest.

State aide dies at 60

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Jack L. Denning, director of the north Idaho region of the State Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, died in a Coeur d'Alene hospital Wednesday morning after a brief illness. He was 60.

Denning, who was appointed director of the five county region last March, has served as north Idaho district supervisor of the Department of Public Assistance from 1946 until DPA was made part of the new Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1972 with 66 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oct. 26, 1912.

On this day in history
In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

In 1920, the lord mayor of Cork — Terence MacSwiney died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific theater of World War II.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson paid a surprise visit to American troops in Vietnam, following a conference in Manila.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Thomas Moore said, "Ask a woman's advice and whatever she advises, do the very reverse and you're sure to be wise."

Idaho's air quality plan approved by Idaho board

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Adoption of Idaho's air quality implementation plan was approved by the Environmental Protection and Health board Wednesday at a quarterly meeting.

The approved plan requires 85 per cent recovery of sulfur dioxide from the Bunker Hill smelter complex in Kellogg by 1975.

Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of the Department of Environmental Protection and Health, said the plan "is more responsible and he could not support a two-year extension of control allowed by the federal environmental protection agency of 96 per cent recovery by 1977."

He stressed the state plan was "the best way to insure immediate improvement and cleaner air for Idaho."

He said "This action taken by the board is a result of due process by a blue ribbon group of Idaho citizens."

He pointed out that Idaho is the first state to challenge the federal protection agency on this stand. The EPA was invited to defend its position at Wednesday's board meeting, but declined to send a representative.

Other parts of the air quality implementation plan included: — A permit procedure to insure the installation of best technology on potential new sources of air pollution. — Regulations for sulfur

dioxide control which will affect the J.R. Simplot fertilizer complex in Pocatello.

In other action the board authorized Bax to hold a hearing on proposed nursing

home regulations. Bax said the department would upgrade the present rules and regulations to provide better care for patients. The board is scheduled to hold its next meeting in January.

Colleges expect similar budget

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho's executive director for higher education said Wednesday higher education probably can expect at least a continuation level budget for fiscal year 1974 now that revenue sharing has relieved some financial pressures.

Milton Small, Boise, speaking to the University of Idaho's faculty forum, said the federal revenue sharing program may "take some of the pressures off the governor and the general fund."

Ceremony set for land plan

BOISE (UPI) — Details of a public ceremony at which two pieces of prime Idaho real estate will be transferred to state and local ownership were announced today by regional director Maurice H. Lundy of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

A ceremony will be held Friday at the former U.S. Assay Office.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, will come from Washington, D.C., and present the deeds to the properties, which are being transferred under the President's legacy of parks program.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will receive the deed to the land on which the Assay Office stands and Mayor Charles Folen of Marsing will be present to accept a deed to the 20-acre Marsing Island in the Snake River.

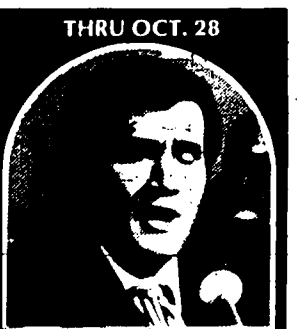
Marsing Island, approximately 30 miles west of Boise, was formerly a part of the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.

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Television Schedules

- Thursday, October 26, 1972
- Movie: At 7 p.m. on channels 2, 3, 4, 11, and at 8 p.m. on channels 5, 7, 12, and 13. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn play in "Guests Who's Coming to Dinner." Tracy and Hepburn teaming for the ninth time play an affluent couple whose liberal views are put to test. Their daughter has returned from vacation with the man she plans to marry — a black doctor.
- Evening 6:00
- 25L 5 News Weather Sports
25L 3 45L Truth or Consequences
25L 4 What's New
25L 11 Flip Wilson
25L 1 Sesame Street
25L 7B Hee Haw
25L 8 Movie Aquad
25L 4 30
25L Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
25L 7B 8 Maude
25L 3 Sandy Duncan
25L 11 It's Your Bet
25L 4 Electric Company
25L 5 Hollywood Squares
25L 7B 8 Flip Wilson
25L 11 Movie: Guests Who's Coming to Dinner
25L 4B 75L Advocates
25L 7B 8 Dean Martin
25L 3 Dragnet
25L 11 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
25L 3 MASH
25L 4B 75L International Performance
11 Hawaii Five O
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45L Judd
45L 4 Tell
75L World Press
7B 8 11 Johnny Carson
75L Thirty Minutes
20 Movie: "Saddle the Wind"
5 Mary Tyler Moore
3 Movie: "A Summer Place"
45L News Weather Sports
5 Movie: "The Projected Man"
45L Dick Cavett
- Friday, October 27, 1972
- Movie: Thriller on channel 45L at 7:30 Hope Land and Paul Burke star in "Crowhaven Farm." A TV made yarn about young couple swept into a nightmare world of witchcraft. John Carradine and Lloyd Bohmer also star. (90 min.)
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McGovern sees moral crisis

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday a lack of integrity in the Nixon administration has brought the nation to "a moral and a constitutional crisis of unprecedented dimensions."

The Democratic presidential candidate made his remarks in the third of a series of nationally televised half-hour commercials—the others were on Vietnam and the economy. "I fear for the American future," he said. "For our free system of government is founded on trust between those who elect and those who are elected. And when that bond weakens, a part of democracy dies."

McGovern again challenged Nixon in appearances in Milwaukee and Detroit to "come out of hiding" and answer the accusations of White House involvement in political sabotage and also accept McGovern's repeated challenges to debate.

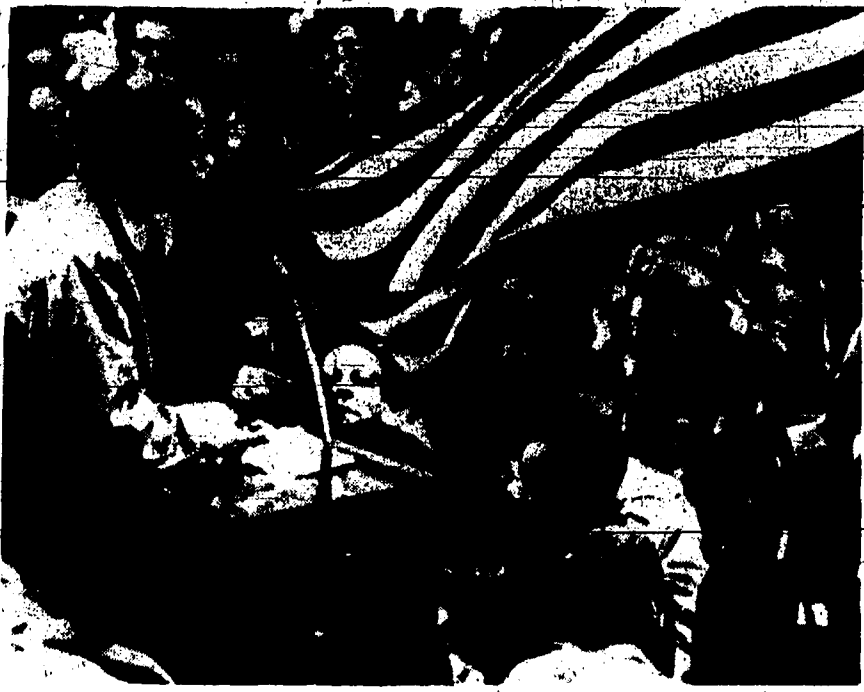
Before leaving Michigan to day for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the West Coast, McGovern taped another television commercial to be shown later. He created his own debate with Nixon at a local television station when he offered responses to film clips of statements by Nixon. The taping was closed to the news media.

In his integrity speech, taped in a Senate office last week, McGovern cited the ITT controversy, secret campaign contributors, the controversy over the Soviet wheat deal, the Watergate bugging incident and assaults on the freedom of the press.

"During 18 years in politics, I have never seen such efforts to poison the political dialogue," McGovern said. "These Republican politicians have fouled the political atmosphere for all of us who see public service as a high calling. They do not seek to defeat the Democrat party, they seek to destroy." "We are

confronted, in short, with both crisis of unprecedented dimensions. a moral and a constitutional crisis."

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Speaks to students

WITH FLAGS waving in a chilled breeze, Sen. George McGovern addressed an enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 students at Cleveland State University, charging President Nixon with disgracing the presidency with "chains of scandal and corruption." (UPI)

McClure says pesticides need study

By United Press International
U.S. Senate Candidate James A. McClure said in Pocatello Wednesday the question of the use of pesticides and their relationship and effects on the environment have not been thoroughly studied.

McClure said that many times action on a particular subject or product "is taken too fast and the result can be just short of disaster."

McClure said what is needed is study, combined with research to find acceptable answers to the problem.

His opponent, Democratic Senate nominee William E. (Bud) Davis, took time out from his last minute campaign schedule Wednesday to talk to the "little people" of Idaho — sixth grade elementary students.

Davis, a former public school teacher, spoke to the sixth grade social studies class at Centennial Elementary School in Lewiston.

When asked why he was running for the Senate, Davis

said he believed in the opening words of the preamble of the Constitution.

"The words 'We the people' mean that every one of us has the responsibility to participate in government," Davis said.

Meanwhile, Democratic congressional candidate Ed Williams Wednesday released a copy of a November, 1969, news story from the Idaho Free Press which stated that Williams' opponent, Steve Symms, favors abolition of the public school system.

The news story reports on a panel discussion sponsored by the college of Idaho young republicans. The participants were Symms, his campaign manager Robert Smith and Ralph Smeed, Caldwell businessman. The trio composed the editorial board of the Idaho Compass.

During a candidate forum Tuesday at the Nampa Rotary Club Symms said Williams co-sponsored a proposal during the 1966 legislature that asked the orderly development of public lands through private enterprise.

Symms said the proposal also endorsed the combination of pooling of small desert track lands.

In a debate in Pocatello Tuesday night, Rep. Orval Hansen said that campaign time is short and he added he is running on his record.

Hansen outlined topics Congress has considered since he was a member.

Ludlow criticized Hansen's record, arguing that just as Field and Stream Magazine called the record inadequate on environmental questions, he said Hansen's record is inadequate right down the line.

In other political action, chairman of Idaho Citizens Committee for the Re-Election of the President said this year's Nixon campaign in Idaho "is one of the most perfect examples of the way a campaign should be run I've ever seen."

Nixon 'pro-bank'

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Sargent Shriver said Wednesday that since 1968, when President Nixon's campaign received \$478,000 from the 12 largest banks, the Nixon administration has shown favoritism to the banking industry.

"A sound economic policy to the Nixon administration means welfare for the big banks," Shriver said in the final speech of a two-day trip through Texas.

Shriver, the running mate of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, was to travel today to Columbia, S.C., and Detroit.

Shriver was particularly critical of former Treasury Secretary John Connally, a three-term Texas governor who is running the national Democrats for Nixon organization.

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Soroptimists hear proposal

BURLEY — The Burley Soroptimist Club heard a review Wednesday of the constitutional amendments to be on the Nov. 7 election ballot. Ernest Blauer, Burley, reviewed the amendments and gave the attorney general's statement of meaning and purpose on each.

Each member was presented a copy of the proposed amendments. A question period was held.

For additional study each member was presented a copy of the position of the League of Women Voters of Idaho on each of the nine amendments.

Ann Pierce, Raft River High School, Malta, was honored as girl of the month. She spoke briefly of her school activities which includes membership in Pep Club, yearbook editor, and doing photography work in her own dark room.

Future plans are to attend Utah State majoring in Spanish and teaching in a high school. During summer months or in harvest time she drives truck for her father who operates a farm and ranch. Hobbies listed by Miss Pierce were hunting and riding horses.

Mrs. Janice Thornton, girl of the month committee member, presented Miss Pierce with a gift from the club. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Malta.

Mrs. Peggy Bailey, a member of the education committee for the club, gave each of the members a written test.

Mrs. Paul Werner, a member of Minidoka County Drug Study Group, displayed the coloring books titled "Uncle Art's Coloring Book" which will be given to the second, third and fourth grade students in Minidoka and Cassia county schools after they view the film titled "Art Linkletter Talks to Kids."

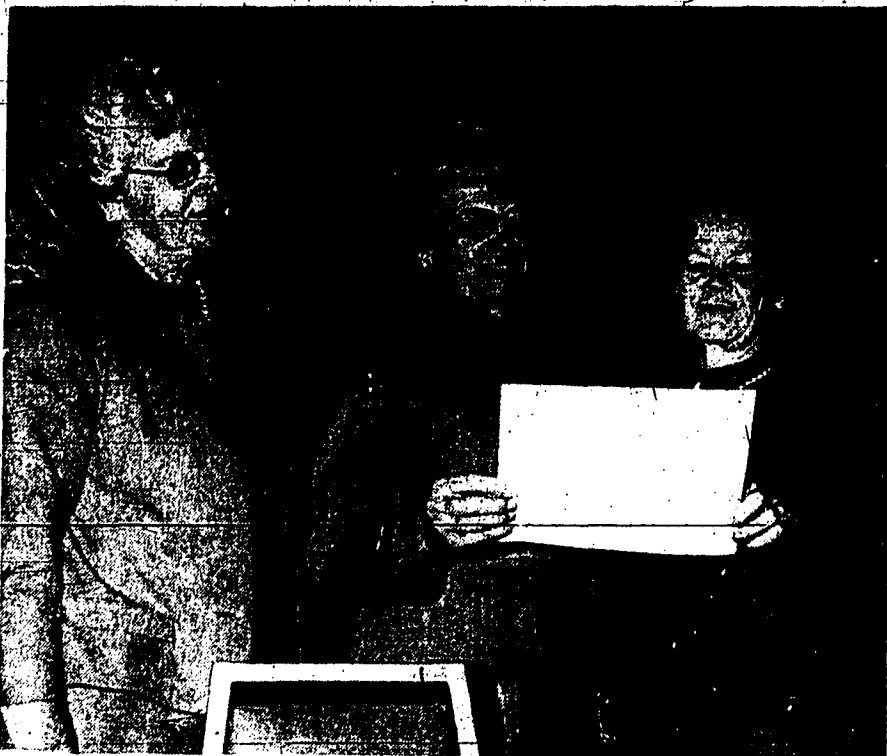
The Burley Soroptimist Club purchased 1,100 of the coloring books for the drug study information in the school systems.

Mrs. Werner also reported the film "Art Linkletter Talks to Parents," is back in the Minidoka area on request. Any group who wishes to view the film is to contact Mrs. Werner.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edith Raustadt, president.

The program was arranged by the club program committee including Mrs. Layton, chairman, Mrs. Arva Olson and Mrs. Thora Wake.

Board members were reminded the board of directors will meet at noon Nov. 3 at Bryan's Cafe.



Observe event

MRS. AGNES ANDERSON, left, charter member of the Burley Toastmistress Club, guest speaker at a Tuesday night observance, talks with Mrs. Beryl Guiles, club president, and Mrs. Mary Arrington, Twin Falls, council seven chairman, right.

Burley Toastmistress Club has founder's day

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmistress Club held a dinner meeting in honor of founder's day Tuesday evening at Price's Cafe.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Agnes Anderson, secretary-manager of Burley Chamber of Commerce. She was also a charter member of the Burley Toastmistress Club when it was chartered in 1957.

Mrs. Anderson spoke of the changes in reading, morals and outlook on life and communications of today. One of my first speeches in Toastmistress was on the

freeway systems, and to this day I still hold a great interest in the highways and interstate due to the research and information I gained many years ago for that speech," said Mrs. Anderson.

She urged the women to continue learning and to assert their rights as women to be heard.

Mrs. Beryl Guiles, club president, welcomed the guests and members to the special dinner meeting.

Mrs. Al Putnam played a violin solo.

Mrs. Loa Clayton directed

table topics.

Mrs. Hartell Woodland inducted Mrs. Joan Hurst as a new member of the club and Mrs. Elda Box was re-installed.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Shirley Povlsen. Mrs. Box spoke on founder's day.

Mrs. Guiles announced the club will go over the bylaws at the Nov. 14th meeting. Assignments for the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, meeting were announced by Mrs. LaRue Cheney, program chairman. The group meets in the conference room of the Unity

Light and Power Co.

Soviets accuse NATO of domestic interference

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today accused the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) of trying to interfere in domestic Soviet affairs by its conditions for agreeing to prepare for a European Security conference.

The pre-conditions could wreck the talks, the Soviets said.

"The NATO ringleaders have not stopped and evidently are not going to stop their intrigues designed to poison the international atmosphere," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said.

"This is the only explanation for the brazen and provocative list of concessions NATO is

allegedly going to obtain from the Socialist countries in the course of the all-European talks."

Western sources said NATO intended to make the Soviets pay for the any success in the security conference by stopping on the right of Soviet citizens to emigrate, and ending the Brezhnev doctrine on non-interference in Western internal affairs and more freedom for Western nations in East Europe.

Essential to the Soviet attempt at détente, the

domestic affairs of the Socialist countries, to confront them with such terms for the talks which rather resemble their direct wrecking," Pravda added.

The newspaper said "overwhelming" European opinion forced the NATO allies to agree to participate in the preliminary talks.

"It said any attempt to bargain with the Soviet Union or any other Socialist states from a position of strength would be in vain."

Carnival Saturday at Hailey

HAILEY — The Hailey Bellevue PTA is gearing up for its annual carnival Saturday night at Hailey.

A dart throw, fish pond walk and a penny toss will be some of the activities offered this year, with prizes going to the skilled participants. There will be more hearty youth "spook alley" with two teams in business.

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Filer Kiwanians hear pastor talk

FILER — Rev. Les Brown, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, spoke on mental health at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis Club.

Bob Fort, program chairman, introduced Rev. Brown. He is past president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, is presently education chairman of the association and also serves as state treasurer of the Idaho State Mental Health Association and is a member of the board of directors for the Twin Falls "Hot Line" program.

Rev. Brown stated that mental health is "how you feel about yourself, how you feel about other people and how you are able to meet the demands of life."

John Partle was inducted as a new member by Jim Herrett,

membership chairman.

Guests at the meeting included an inter club of Twin Falls composed of Bert Lassen, Jim Reynolds, W. W. Frantz, Harold Cook and Dan O'Brien. Other guests were Bill Johnston, Wilfred Herrett and Ward "Bud" Potter. Rick Schwietzer and Gary Thompson of the Filer Key Club attended.

Schools in peril

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than half a million California school children attend classes in buildings which do not meet earthquake safety standards, according to the State Department of Education.

The 1,593 structures are located in 226 school districts and their replacement or repair will cost an estimated \$634.4 million.

Shoshone lodge notes anniversary

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74 celebrated its 50th anniversary of organization in Shoshone Tuesday night with guests attending from Ketchum, Bellevue, Hagerman, Gooding and Twin Falls.

The program "Opal's Album," depicting events from 1922 through 1972, featured Mrs. Dorothy Silva and Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey as narrators.

A huge album pictured the various events with Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, Mrs. F. C. Hahn, Mrs. Corwin Silva, Mrs. William Kerner, Mrs. Doris Frees, Mrs. Joy McClure, Mrs. Gertrude Biswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Webb and Dawn Marie Savaria participating.

Piano music was by Mrs. E. D. Savaria.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Savaria,

noble grand, special guests were introduced. They included Mrs. Biswell, Mrs. Lorene Larsen, Mrs. Goldie Ridgway, Mrs. Dassah Eastman and Mrs. Frank Eastman.

Others introduced were Mrs. Helen Field, Hagerman; Mrs. Betty Mink, Gooding; Mrs. Ella Marie Bennett, Ketchum.

Mrs. Shook, appointed by the assembly president, will be district No. 6 president this year. The assembly president will make her official visit Jan. 30.

Mrs. Patricia Kelley was elected treasurer for the remainder of the year.

The food train donations for the IOOF-Rebekah Home at Caldwell may be left at Strunk's before Saturday.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall which was decorated in the antique motif.

Ketchum slates wild game fete

KETCHUM — Donations are being sought for the annual wild game dinner Nov. 4, to benefit the Sun Valley Junior Racing Program.

According to Jack Simpson, donations chairman, now is a good time for hunters to clean out their freezers of any left over wild game to have room for this year's trophies.

Last year, generous donations of elk, venison, antelope, goat, bear, pheasant, dove and ducks made the dinner a tremendous

success, Simpson said. Because this annual event draws a larger crowd each year, more game is needed than ever before.

Anyone having wild game to contribute can leave it at Atkinson's Market, Ketchum, or at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn.

The junior racing program is open to all Blaine County school children and helps youngsters develop their skiing potentials, according to Simpson.

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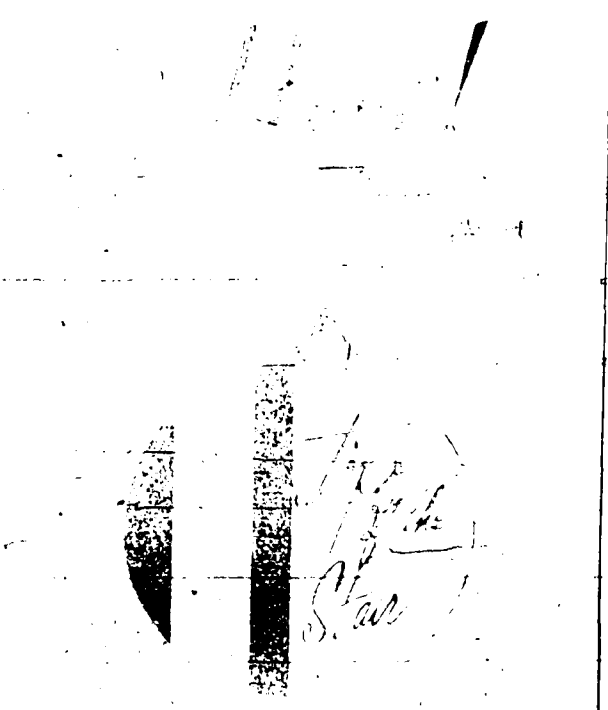
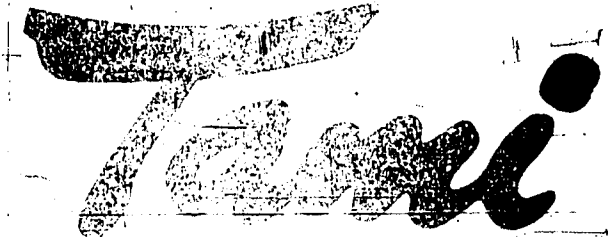
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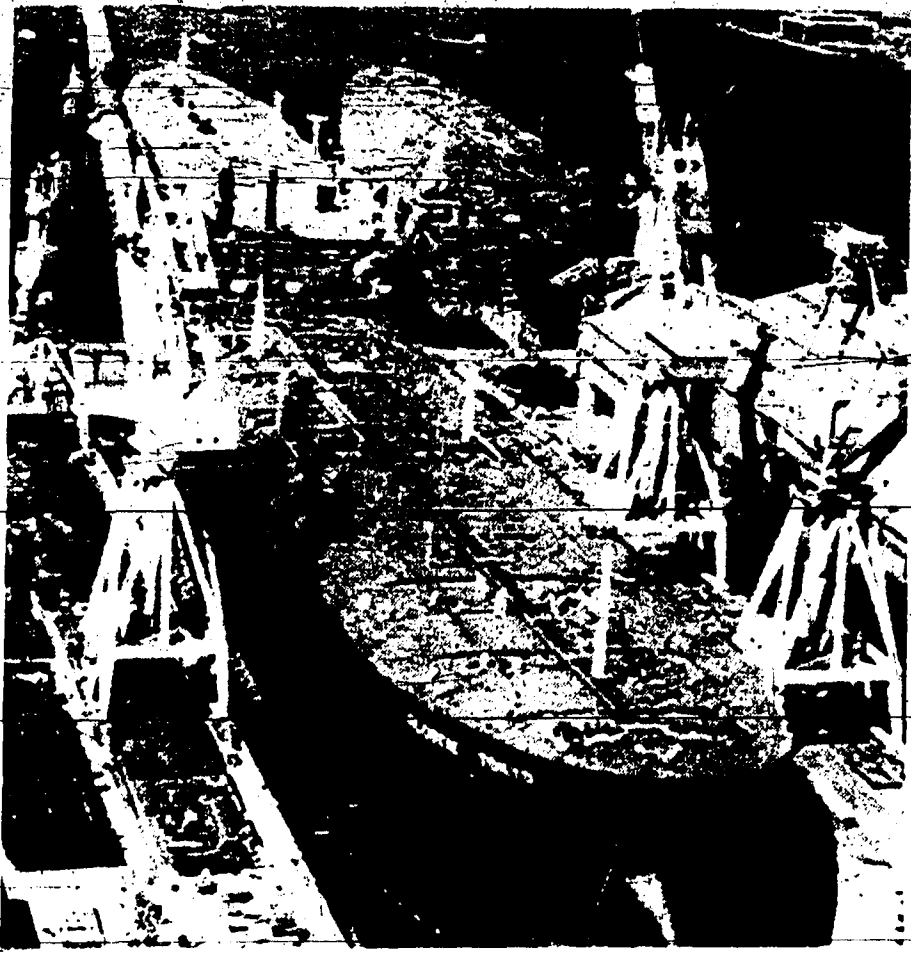
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Women ask pill for men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some, perhaps many, feminists feel women have been discriminated against in the field of contraceptive research. "Why," they ask, "isn't there a pill for men? Why should women take all the risks associated with contraception?"

Maybe it's a good question. The Medical Letter, a nonprofit publication which examines new drugs and treatments, recently reiterated a warning that "use of oral contraceptives involves an increased risk of blood clotting disorders."

Since the pill is for women only, only women incur this increased risk. So why haven't scientists labored to bring forth

a contraceptive pill for men? Whatever may be the biological or other considerations that have focused contraceptive research thus far on the female reproductive system, it appears that attention is now being paid to the male half of the equation. Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute SRI of Menlo Park, Calif., say they have hit on an antifertility pill for males that works fine with mice, at least.

The SRI chemical compound, whatever it is, makes male animals infertile for several weeks, but leaves them unchanged in other ways except for an occasional slight weight loss.

"The compound, or its derivatives," the Institute said, "could possibly be developed for human use, but its most immediate application appears to be in the control of animal populations, particularly rodents and other pests."

The compound blocks development of immature sperm in the male animal and is effective during much of the "spermatogenic cycle" — about 50 days in the case of a mouse or about 90 days in the case of a man.

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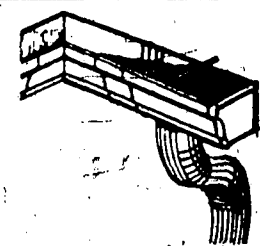


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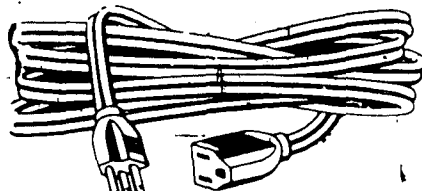
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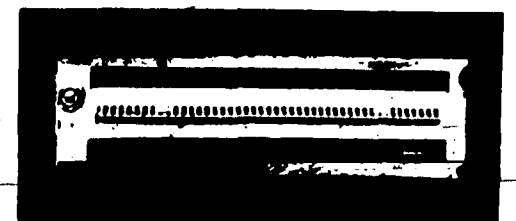


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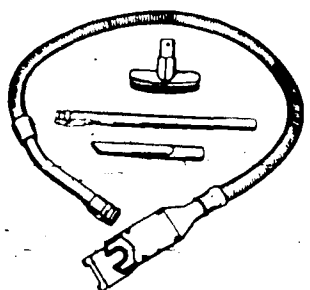
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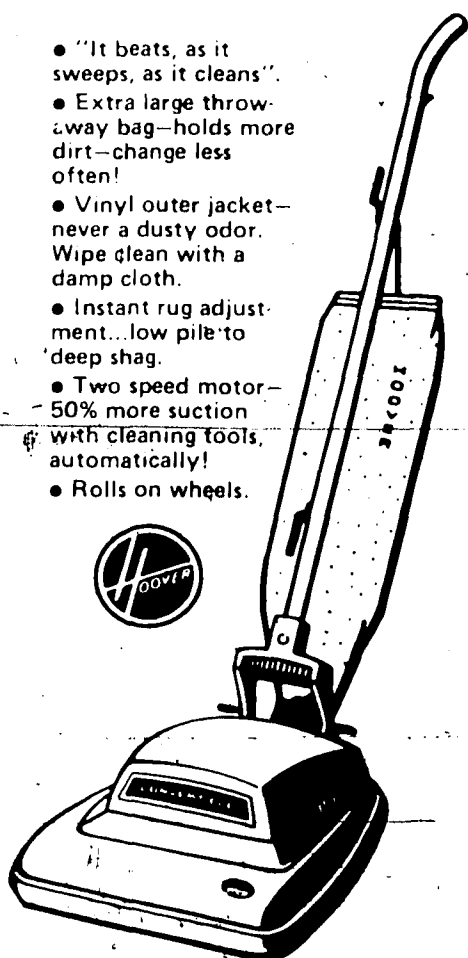
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14 freed in Cook County

CHICAGO (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Philip J. Romiti issued a verdict of acquittal today for Cook County State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 others accused of conspiring to obstruct justice after a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed.

Romiti, hearing the case without a jury, agreed with defense attorneys that the prosecution had not proved its case. He ruled before the defense presented any of its evidence.

"This court can only conclude the evidence is simply not sufficient to establish any conspiracy against any of the defendants," Romiti said. "It is not the purpose of this trial or this court to evaluate the work and conduct of the police."

"The gut and only issue is whether there was a conspiracy by the defendant."

The courtroom was crowded with families of defendants and they loudly applauded the decision.

Hanrahan, a candidate for reelection Nov. 7, and the others were charged with conspiring with an aide and 12 Chicago policemen to cover up evidence and frame seven Black Panthers who survived the Dec. 4, 1969, raid of state's attorneys police in which Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed.



Popular candidate

CAMPAGNING Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau mixes with voters and local candidates as he leaves the Royal Theater in Victoria, British Columbia, after speaking to 2,000 persons jammed inside and outside the theater. It took police 15 minutes to get him out of the building and to his car. (UPI)

Cosmetic industry must change with consumers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Never in the history of woman has she tried harder to liberate herself from male attitudes than today. And never in the history of woman has she spent more money on being feminine.

The cosmetics and toiletries industry, by its very nature a natural enemy of the Women's Lib movement, has become a \$5 billion business. That's big business, Capital Hs, the kind that keeps factories humming and business brains scheming.

If anything ever proved that today's business executive must be able to shift and move with consumer tides, it's the cosmetic-toiletries industry. One of its fastest growing areas—feminine spray deodorants—wasn't even discussed publicly until Alberto-Culver introduced FDS to a skeptical trade and business press in November of 1966.

Since then, the feminine spray deodorant has been one of those success stories despite statements by Women's Lib leaders that such an item not only was silly but demeaning, and consumer advocate Ralph

Nader's warning that such products were worthless and might even be harmful.

Women listened and then went out and bought. Sales hit \$3.76 million in 1967 and rose to more than \$41 million in 1971. That's more than a 900 per cent increase in five years.

FDS, which formerly contained a small amount of HCP and now does not, leads in sales with about a 30 per cent share of market. Warner-Lambert Co. and Personal Products Corp. products are next in line.

This sales bonanza has had rub-off benefits in other areas of the economy. Advertising expenditures for the top 15 feminine hygiene sprays, for instance, amounted to more than \$11.4 million in 1970. That doesn't include extensive co-operative advertising.

Two companies in the last year have introduced electrically operated douching appliances. One is Finesse by Cambridge Biomedical Corp. of Boston, and the other is Aqua Fem by Aqua Fem, Inc. of Los Angeles. The Finesse item, also

is equipped with a "mini-bidet" attachment.

President Joseph F. Leary, Jr. of Cambridge Biomedical sees another marketing breakthrough in such appliances. He estimates there presently are 20 million American women between the ages of 22 and 60 who are potential buyers.

In projecting the market, Leary figured about \$20 million at retail for equipment and another \$35 million for douche additive materials.

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Thieu holds Demo 'key'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The final irony of American's Vietnam episode may be that Nguyen Van Thieu holds the key to whatever chances George McGovern has of scoring an upset victory over President Nixon.

McGovern has built his career on denouncing the war and denouncing the South Vietnamese president. Now Thieu has an opportunity for revenge—but at a price: the acceptance of cease-fire terms he declared unacceptable Tuesday.

The parallel with 1968 is striking.

On Oct. 31, 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on television that he expected a breakthrough in Paris that would bring the North and South Vietnamese to the negotiating table and that he was ordering a cessation of U.S. bombing over most of North Vietnam.

But Thieu dragged his heels through a long week-end and by the time America voted, the impact of Johnson's announcement had diminished enough to cost Hubert H. Humphrey dearly.

Now Thieu is assumed to have it in his power to help

assure President Nixon's reelection by agreeing to a cease-fire. And again he appears to be dragging his heels.

McGovern now, like Nixon then, is walking on eggs. He finds himself the victim, or the beneficiary—and he does not know which—of events beyond his control.

His consistent public position

Analysis

is that he would "rejoice" with every other American if the war ends, even if it ends on election eve and even if its end would turn out to have cost him the presidency.

But when he is asked to assess the impact a settlement would have on his two-year quest for the presidency, he vacillates.

Tuesday morning, in New York, he said it would "destroy" Nixon politically since Nixon will have accepted a settlement 20,000 American lives later on terms available from the Communists in 1969.

By mid-afternoon, here, he took a different tact. A settlement, he said, "might

even help" Nixon even though he felt that "it would be a very foolish voter indeed who would vote for President Nixon if the issue is the war."

By evening, asked a third time, McGovern sounded testy: "The point is that I don't give a damn," he said.

"I think it's irrelevant how it affects me. You see, that's why I don't like that question, 'what do I think it does to my election (chances)'."

"The point that I was trying to make earlier when this person said, 'Do you think this will destroy your election?'"

"I said, 'Well of course not, because I've been the one that advocated an end to the war so if Nixon finally at the 11th hour comes over to my position and ends the war, that ought to

help me. "Now if he doesn't, it ought to help me." Politically, McGovern is seeking to make capital of Thieu's apparent recalcitrance.

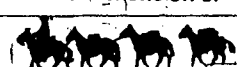
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Former AEC aide indicted

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted the former security director of the Atomic Energy Commission on charges he intended to defraud the AEC credit union by inducing other employees to withdraw money for him. The 12-count indictment has returned in U.S. District Court Tuesday against William T. Riley, 52, of Silver Spring, Md., who was accused of inducing fellow employees to withdraw \$33,000 from the credit union and turn it over to him and of making false statements on annual financial reports required from some government employees.

Riley was suspended from his \$36,000 a year job last June following an AEC investigation which showed he had borrowed a total of \$239,300 from 59 present and former employees over a period of several years and failed to pay back \$181,104 of it. The AEC said Riley apparently spent much of the money gambling at Washington area race tracks.

Riley retired for medical reasons Aug. 7.

African bees kill

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — A buzzing black cloud of African bees swarmed over the farm of Jose Damiao da Silva and killed two horses, three mules, five goats and a dog Tuesday.

Silva's wife, five children and four grandchildren were stung during the attack and a farmhand was struck in the eye by a bullet Silva fired into the swarm.

TF school ski club sets event

TWIN FALLS — Members of the newly organized Blue Powder Ski Club of the Twin Falls High School will conduct a ski-swap event Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Plans are to hold the event in the gymnasium at the school with an exchange of used ski equipment, clothing and accessories.

Persons wishing to enter items in the swap event may call 733-4815, 733-8420 or 733-8460 for additional information. Items will be picked up if persons are not able to take them to the gymnasium. Club members are anticipating a good selection of used equipment, ideal for beginning skiers.

Remodeling on schedule

TWIN FALLS — Remodeling at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is continuing on schedule.

The front entrance way is now minus the tunnel-like structure in use the past few months.

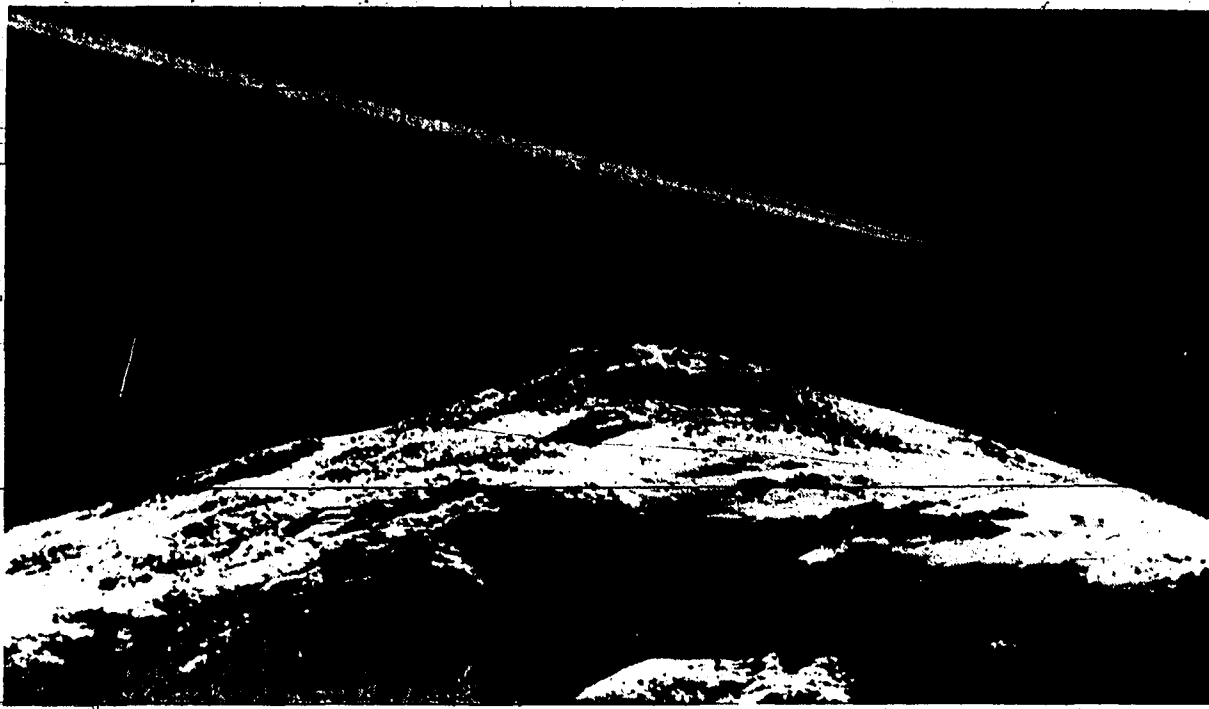
James M. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, said construction crews poured new concrete steps and removed a partition Tuesday to provide a new entrance. The entrance is being changed from a south exposure to an east exposure to avoid the wind problem which has broken several glass doors in past years.

Rosenbaum said the hospital has been making every effort during the remodeling to keep entrances cleared in case of fire or other emergency. He said the city building inspector and city

fire marshal make frequent inspections to make certain entrances are free for emergency use. All temporary doors are constructed to open easily from the inside, Rosenbaum said, and there have been no problems with passing fire and building requirements.

Rosenbaum said the hospital administration regrets the inconvenience caused some hospital patrons who must walk to the rear of the building or use an alternate entrance but he said it is impossible for the contractor to follow the building plans without periodic closure of certain entrances.

In the event of fire, these could immediately be opened, he said.



Sign of winter

HIGH FLYING jet left this contrail in the cold upper atmosphere as the plane passed over a fresh layer of snow on the upper slopes of mountain peak close to Jones Pass, Colo. Contrails over the Rocky Mountains are considered a sure sign winter is near. (UPI)

Remodeled

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Death Row is getting a facelift — but it's still not a very pretty place.

Associate Warden James Park of San Quentin Prison said Tuesday that the 60-cell section for condemned prisoners, emptied after the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional, was being remodeled as a special, short-term segregation unit.

When finished in about a month it will house troublesome convicts awaiting disciplinary action, inmates serving short sentences and prisoners under investigation for crimes within the walls.

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Gardener leaves education fund

DALLAS (UPI) — W.C. Fuller worked 25 years as gardener to residents of an affluent Dallas suburb. And Wednesday they learned that the night before he died he set up a \$100,000 trust fund to finance college education in landscape architecture for Negro boys.

The only strings are that the boys must either be orphaned or from broken homes. George A. Brewer, one of the black gardener's customers who knew of his plans, said the trust fund may be much more than \$100,000 when all of Fuller's assets go into it.

"When he went into the hospital, he had \$800 in his jeans," Brewer, an undertaker, said. "Going through the stuff in his truck, I found all sorts of stuff from insurance companies."

"An envelope from a bank had \$2,100 in \$100 bills in it. He had \$2,600 in uncashed checks and a savings account in one bank of \$5,400."

"He had worked hard and saved his money. He bought 10 acres on Carpenter's Freeway

(near the new Texas Stadium). People were trying to buy his land and he wouldn't sell it. I asked him why. He told me, 'They want to pay \$25,000 an acre and I want \$30,000.'"

Fuller, who died two weeks ago, was divorced. He lived in a shack on his land beside the freeway with his five dogs and a cat.

He came to Dallas from East Texas and broke a leg working for a contractor. About the same time he borrowed money from a bank to raise hogs. The hogs died of cholera but Fuller swore to pay off the debt.

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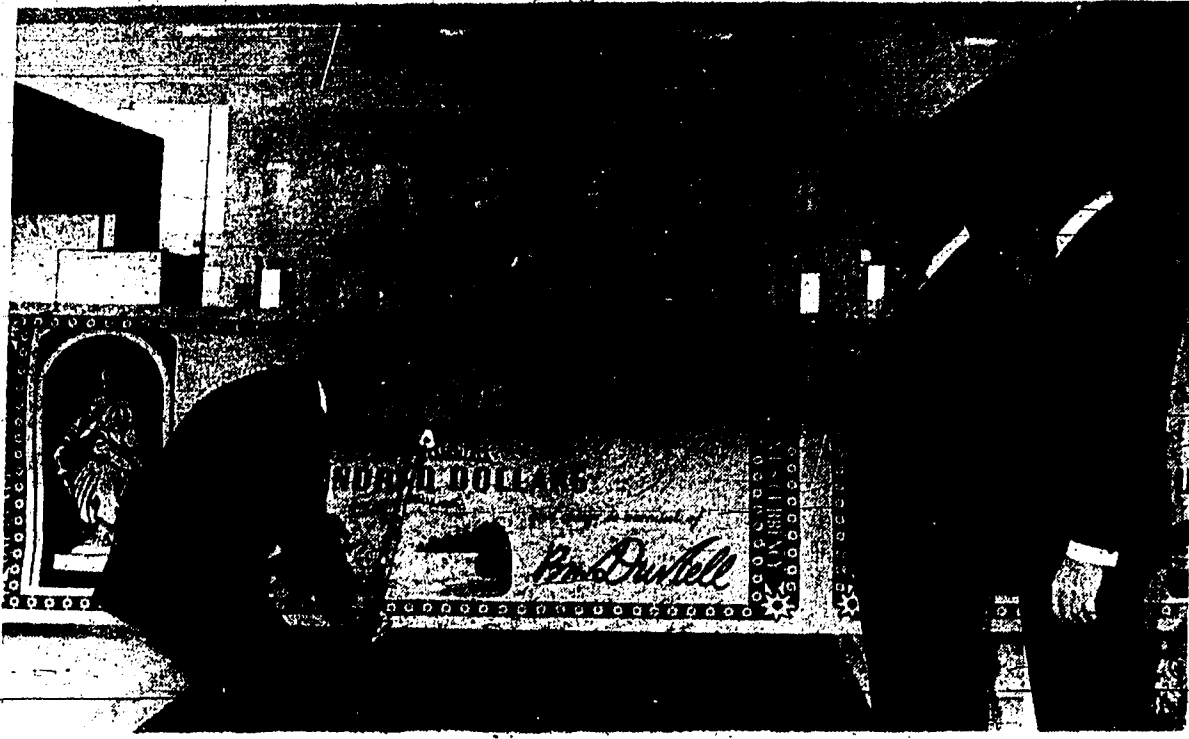
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TWIN FALLS' Mayor John Christoffersen bends to his task of cutting the "ribbon" officially opening the new downtown TF drive-in facility of the Idaho First National Bank Wednesday. Looking on during the cutting are Fred C. Humphreys, Boise, executive vice president, and Jack Ramsey, right, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls bank. Some 50 businessmen attended the brief morning ceremony.

Settlement possible in Mid-East changes

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Without attracting too much attention, changes have been occurring in the Middle East that some observers believe could hold the beginnings of a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It is worth noting immediately, however, that it is a view not shared by Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir. The 74-year-old Mrs. Meir told a group of American women recently she doubted if she would see in her lifetime an Arab leader who wanted to make peace with Israel.

These are among the events bringing about a change in the Mideast picture:

—The failure of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's attempts to build new relationships with Western Europe

Aerial timber harvest begins

GARDEN VALLEY — Aerial timber harvesting in central Idaho entered phase II this week when the first helicopter logs were flown out of an Idaho forest.

The historic first occurred in the Garden Valley area northeast of Boise when the Boise National Forest and Boise Cascade Corp. agreed to modify an existing experimental timber sale contract to allow harvesting an estimated 8,000,000 board feet of timber by helicopter.

The volume harvested yet this season will depend on weather conditions. It is hoped that the helicopter can operate well into December.

This timber is on portions of a timber sale purchased in the Anderson Creek drainage in 1970. The sale was designed as an experimental venture employing a huge balloon to "fly" the logs off the steep, highly erodible slopes to an existing road in the bottom of the drainage.

The experimental sale had been in the planning stages for several years as it had become apparent that conventional harvesting methods were not environmentally acceptable on portions of the Idaho Batholith. The Batholith is a huge sheet of partially decomposed granitic rock covering much of the central Idaho mountains. It is characterized by steep slopes and unstable soils.

According to Idaho Regional Land and Logging Manager Dale Anderson, the experiment has been generally successful.

The balloon lifts the logs completely off the ground almost eliminating on site soil damage. Because it can operate at a theoretical maximum of 3,500 feet from a road, the balloon minimized the need for work roads and the attendant risk of erosion. The balloon — and the helicopter — are much

after his expulsion of 20,000 Soviet military advisers and the limited success only of his attempt to re-establish close friendly ties with the Soviets.

—The split within Palestine guerrilla ranks, apparently triggered by the decision to limit guerrilla attacks upon Israel from Lebanon and Sadat's endorsement of a proposal that the Palestinians concentrate upon creation of a government-in-exile in order to gain political recognition.

—Israel's decision announced by Mrs. Meir last Sept. 12 "to strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can" and without prior warning. The decision was the outgrowth of the slaying of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, West Germany.

Israel's subsequent surprise aerial attacks upon Syria and

Lebanon contributed to mounting pressures upon Sadat at home.

Sadat declared his failure to strike back at Israel in Lebanon's defense was due to Soviet failure to supply him with MIG-23 fighter bombers capable of "striking in depth" against Israel.

As result of his inaction, Egyptian prestige among other Arab nations plummeted and unrest within his own armed forces mounted.

Adding to the pressures upon him was the fact that the Russians pulled out leaving him with practically no spare parts for his military machine. The result was virtual paralysis of his armed forces.

Both Egypt and the Soviet Union are said to have advised the Palestinian guerrillas to cut back on terrorism and to work toward a political organization. The Palestinians are a fact for which there must be a solution if a durable Middle East peace is to be found.

The effect of a government-in-exile is problematical. It could fit in with a proposal by King Hussein of Jordan that Jordan be made a federation with Palestinians occupying the West Bank of the Jordan River now held by Israel.

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First female FBI agents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first two women FBI agents in the history graduate today from a 14-week training course that included firearms use, physical fitness training and hand-to-hand combat.

"They passed all the requirements," an FBI spokesman said of Susan Lynn Roley, 25, a former Marine lieutenant, and JoAnn Pierce, 31, a former nun. Six more women are still in training and more than 50 others have applied to be agents since Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III relaxed the all-male policy May 12.

Miss Roley, a blue-eyed redhead from Laguna Beach, Calif., and Miss Pierce, a tall, slender brunette from Niagara Falls, N.Y., will graduate along with 46 male agents.

There will be no ceremonies at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va. Each new agent is simply given a coveted bronze badge and assigned to his or her first job in the 8,700-member force.

Miss Pierce has been assigned to the St. Louis field office and Miss Roley to Omaha, Neb.

Gray has said they will do exactly the same job as their male counterparts. His predecessor, the late J. Edgar

Hoover, thought the job too dangerous for women.

Announcing the move just a week after he succeeded Hoover, Gray pointed out that it actually was required by an executive order President Nixon issued Aug. 9, 1969, on nondiscrimination in jobs and by the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

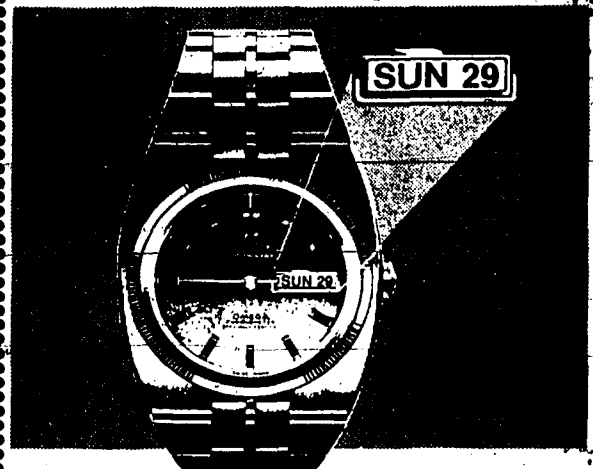
The firearms training for men and women alike required the agents to become qualified in the use of a 38-caliber revolver, shotgun and rifle.

Gray said recently that the two women were having difficulty doing pushups and pullups and said an investigation was underway to determine if this was the cause of a basic difference in the structure of the male and female pelvis.

Miss Pierce was a member of the Sisters of Mercy religious order from 1969-1970 when she joined the FBI here as a clerk. She graduated from Medaille College in Buffalo in 1965 and earned a master's degree in history from St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y.

Miss Roley was a Marine Corps 1st lieutenant, serving at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va., until July 14 when she applied to become an agent.

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TF miss reveals troth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ruby, Hill City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gary Miller.

Miller is the son of Mrs. Betty Oliver and Jack Miller, Boise. Miss Ruby is presently employed by Sierra Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls. Miller is employed by Rocky Mountain Logging Co., Fairfield.

No wedding date has been set.



SANDRA RUBY
... engaged

TF lodge Halloween party set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A Halloween masquerade for Moose members and guests will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Twin Falls.

Members are asked to bring potluck dishes.

Cheryl Benner, publicity chairman for Women of the Moose announced today that the

Lodge will also hold a Halloween party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for children of Moose members.

Other future Moose activities included a Moose convention in Nampa, Nov. 3-5, a Veterans Day dance Nov. 11 at the Lodge, and a College of Regents Christmas sale Dec. 12.

TF OES observes Friendship night

TWIN FALLS — Friendship Night highlighted Tuesday's meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star. Worthy patron and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, presided.

Introduced were Mrs. Coral Saunders, Buhl, grand Esther; Mrs. Beth Pendleton, Shoshone, grand warder; Mrs. Lucille Huston, Buhl, grand representative of Texas in Idaho.

Acting worthy matrons and patrons introduced included Nancy Tucker, Filer, Chapter No. 40; Thelma Brown, Twin Falls, Magic Chapter No. 82; Barbara Nyblad, Hailey, Bethaney Chapter No. 23; Ellen Bayer, Gooding, Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36; Lucille DePew, Wendell, Star of the West Chapter No. 35; Olga Fischer, Rupert, Chapter No. 39; Dennis Weaver, Rupert, Chapter No.

39. Fifty-year members introduced included Grace Durk, Mary Frazier and Emma Steffen.

A skit was presented by John Sears, Jerome Chapter No. 34. Another skit was presented by Harold Menser, Louise Lovelady, Arlene Grose, Willa Rider, Mary Kay Boyd, Geneva Menser and David Lovelady, all members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29.

Invitations were read from Bethel No. 3 for a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 honoring parents, Masons and Eastern Star members; Henrietta Chapter No. 21, Idaho Falls, to Friendship Night, Nov. 2; Buhl Chapter No. 38, worthy grand matron's visit, Nov. 11; Hailey Chapter No. 23, worthy grand matron's visit, Nov. 18, and Rupert, Chapter No. 82, Friendship Night Dec. 4.



MR. AND MRS. JEWELL CRAVEN

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60th Anniversary open house set

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Craven will be honored at an open house in observance of their 60th Wedding Anniversary Sunday.

The event will be at the Ted Winn home, 24 N. Second E from 2 to 6 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The couple was married Oct. 30, 1912, at Vibbard, Mo., and resided there until 1915. They then moved to Billings, Mont., and to Idaho in 1926.

Their children are Ray Craven and Mrs. Ted (Eden) Winn, both Paul. They have four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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THE CARBOHYDRATE THING

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovelier asks: The carbohydrate diet business is getting the best of me. In one diet book I read that a cup of fresh orange juice contains 80 carbohydrates and 80 calories. Another book states that there are 27.1

grams of carbohydrates and 108 calories in the same amount of fresh juice. Who's right?

The Answer: The second book's information is entirely correct. The 80 carbohydrates given in the first book is based on a point system rather than on actual gram weight.

As stated in this column, an approved diet automatically lowers your carbohydrate intake to a safe and sound reducing level. You must have some sweets and starches in your diet for energy. For warmth in cold climates.

There is more natural sugar than you may guess in green vegetables and fresh fruits. For that reason you do not need and should not have rich desserts when you want to lose weight. You do need the green vegetables and fresh fruits for their vitamin and mineral content.

Carbohydrate buffs seem to pay little attention to oils and fats. You get the idea that polyunsaturated oils are fair game. One tablespoon, nevertheless, weighs in at 100 calories. Two tablespoons combined in cooking and dressings are sufficient for the reducer each day.

Authoritative charts are available that give the composition of foods. No diet advice, just nutritive and calorie values. Your own good sense becomes your guide.

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Jacoby 'Rectifying the Count'

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SOUTH (D)	
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▲ Q 8 5 2	
▲ K 10 2	
▲ A K 7	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
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Pass	
Opening lead: ▲ K	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

MacDuff, the best player in Scotland, looked over the dummy carefully. As usual, MacBeth had overbid, but the small slam was a good one. In fact, seven would wheel in if clubs and hearts both broke.

MacDuff was not an optimist. Good players seldom are. He decided to give himself the best play for his contract by ducking the first spade to establish a squeeze situation in case suits broke badly.

This process is known as "rectifying the count," since it brings the squeeze within one sure trick of the number he wants.

West continued with the jack of spades. MacDuff took his trick and mentally thanked West for telling him where the queen was.

Then MacDuff cashed the ace, king and queen of hearts. West discarded a diamond and MacDuff showed his hand remarking, "It doesn't matter how the clubs break. If either one of

you has the suit stopped now I will squeeze him by running off four diamonds."

As true Scots, neither East or West would concede, but they were dead. MacDuff chuckled his last heart on the fourth diamond. East was in no trouble. He never could stop anything but hearts, but West had to let a club go in order to hold the spade queen.

What would MacDuff have done if East held the clubs and West the hearts? He would have been set because there would not have been any way to make 12 tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 ♠

You, South, hold

▲ AK 8 6 2 ♥ A 2 ♦ 5 ♣ AK 8 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. Show that you have five spades.

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'Carmen' opening night set Nov. 3

TWIN FALLS — An introduction to Spanish dancing has been given 11 young Magic Valley dancers who will appear in "Carmen."

The grand opera, "Carmen," by Georges Bizet, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium with opening night set for 8 p.m. Nov. 3.

Performances will also be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and in a matinee on Nov. 6. Tickets for the evening performances are available at all Magic Valley music stores. Matinee tickets are on sale at all schools. The production is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs and CSI.

"Most of the 'Carmen' dancers had previous character dancing experience, but all found preparation for the production a challenge due to the need to learn to play the castanets.

Castanets are a percussion instrument used in Spanish dance. They consist of a pair of concave pieces of wood which fit into the palm of the hand. The two pieces are tied together with a piece of cord which passes over the dancer's thumb.

The sound is made by clicking the two pieces of wood together. Proper use of the castanet requires far more artistry than the average listener may believe.

The Spanish dance is considered by many authorities to be one of the finest of the Occidental choreographic arts, ranking with ballet and contemporary dance in purity of line and emotional impact.

It possesses a comprehensive technique and complete terminology, but to the average audience the castanets and the heel work typify the art form.

Heel work (tuneo) is exclusively gypsy and probably stems from the floor contact work of the Near and Middle East.

Aside from the steps, the character of Spanish dance lies in the carriage of head, torso and arms and the projection of the emotional quality of the Iberian — the pride, sensuality and the "rhythm in the veins" or "duende."

Dancers appearing in "Carmen" include Melody Youtz, Becky Reddick, Kelly Mauldin, Gail Young, Becky Coats, Mary Olavarría, Carol Covington, Donna Buchanan, all Twin Falls; Linda Johnson, Filer, and Jannita Golay and Sandra Callen, Jerome.



Prepare for opera

PRACTICING a dance for the forthcoming opera, "Carmen," are, from left, Melody Youtz, Sandra Callen, Carol Covington and Gail Young, kneeling. The opera is set for Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center and a special matinee Nov. 6 for students. "Carmen" is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the College of Southern Idaho.

TF Soroptimists observe 51st year during dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Soroptimist Club celebrated the 51st Anniversary of Soroptimist International at a founders' day dinner in the Rogerson Roundup Room Tuesday night.

Special guest of the club was Jean Marshall, Soroptimist representative at Syringa Girls' State last summer. She reported to members on her experiences there.

Other guests were the

husbands of members: Mrs. Louise Harral and John Henderson of the Golden Age Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jiggerstaff. Mrs. Miriam Breckenridge, who is a member of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and who recently attended a training session at United Nations headquarters in New York City, gave an informative talk on this committee and its

wide range of accomplishments for children. A question and answer session followed. Shirley Easton, vice president, conducted a short business meeting and announced that the cedar chest is now on display at Montgomery Ward and donations are being received for it.

Louise Bush was chairman of the program committee. Madeline Terry and Mrs. Breckenridge assisted.

Methodist women meet in Burley

BURLEY — The United Methodist Women's Fellowship luncheon was held Tuesday in the education unit of the United Methodist Church.

Inspirational and thought-provoking were the devotional service topics given by Mrs. C. Amest.

The United Methodist Women's Fellowship luncheon

is held each month September through May. This group is open to women of any faith who want to spend an hour of friendship and inspiration.

Mrs. D. C. Fullmer decorated the tables in an autumn theme and luncheon food was prepared and served by Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

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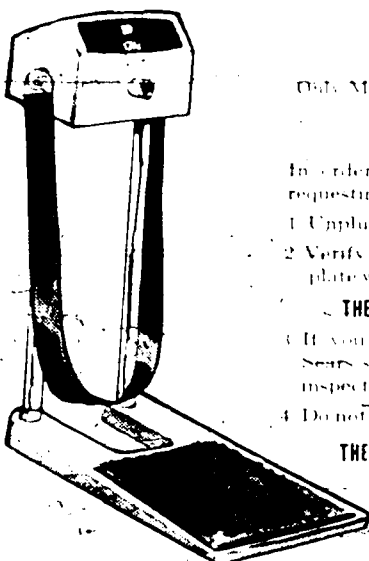


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1 onion chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

1/2 cup soy sauce

2-3 cup vinegar

1 (No. 2) can pineapple chunks

1 cup water

Simmer covered 45 minutes.

Blend together:

2 tablespoons corn starch

3 tablespoons cold water

Stir into stew, cover and

simmer five minutes longer or until thickened. Serve with crisp noodles or steamed rice.

Stress tips

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Stress occurs when a person is out of balance with the demands surrounding him. Georgia Skinker, extension family economics and management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says so.

She said a situation such as this often is thought of as nervous tension or pressure. It usually shows up in the form of headaches, rashes, fullness in the throat and even ulcers. Among her tips for survival: "Develop your own pace of living and don't worry about keeping up with somebody else's standards."

Ceramic cooktop range tips given

RUPERT — Have you been longing for a ceramic top range but hesitating because you didn't want to give up your old familiar cooking utensils?

Well, now you can have a ceramic cooktop and keep your precious favorites too, according to Charlene Wicks, Minidoka County home economist.

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Wendell miss vies for title

WENDELL — Bonnie Sue Trounson, 18, daughter of Wes Trounson, Wendell, will compete at 8 p.m. Friday for the Miss University of Idaho Homecoming Queen title.

Miss Trounson, a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School, is a freshman home economics major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the university.

The winner of the pageant will be the official duchess for the University's Intercollegiate Knights Chapter, participate in the National IK Duchess Pageant next spring and represent the university in the Miss Idaho pageant at Boise in June.



MISS TROUNSON competes

Bickel family fun night set

TWIN FALLS — Friday will be family fun night at the Bickel school for the annual carnival sponsored by the PTO.

Events begin at 5:30 p.m. with food, game booths, homemade cakes and pies and a special booth for the bake shop.

This is the only fund raising event of the year for the Bickel PTO, said Mary Bennett, president. Carnival chairman is Eileen Lowe and food chairman is Wilma Watkins.

As part of the advertising campaign of the carnival, a poster contest was held for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Winners in the fourth grade were Beverly Berkley, Doug Boyd and Lisa Molyneux, in that order. Fifth grade winners were Karla Stagemeyer, Michele Beverly and Robin Lassiter with sixth grade winners being Linda Berney, Wilma Mitchell and Caroline Wilcox.

All school parents and members of the newly organized PTO are urged to attend and support the annual project.

TWIN FALLS — Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls, is first alto in the select A cappella choir of Ricks College. The choir is made up of 66 students.

are, the parents of a daughter born Tuesday. Mrs. Clarke is the former Mary Anne Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Jackson.

Valley Briefs

Couple weds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herbst, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucrezia, to Thomas E. Wengert, Twin Falls.

The couple was married Sept. 30 in Elko, Nev.

The bridegroom is the son of Helen Wengert Twin Falls, and the late Norman Wengert.

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Idaho writers set Boise meet

BOISE — Gem State Writers Guild members will meet Friday in Boise for the annual convention of the group.

The two-day meeting will be held in the Owyhee Plaza, with Grace E. Jordan as awards banquet speaker. A novelist, short story writer, teacher and editor, Idaho historian and wife of the U.S. Senator and former governor, Len B. Jordan, she is expected to present an interesting address, guild members say.

The convention will feature announcement of winners of the guild's annual contests including naming of the author-of-the-year and merit in writing awards.

Dr. Jo Austin Liniger, Pocatello, will be toastmistress with music by Marygrace Cox, Jerome, and the Five Galaleans, Boise.

Workshops will be conducted during the convention emphasizing the creative article and poetry and selling of articles, poetry and stories.

Magic Valley area writers participating in the convention will be Alda Strong, Twin Falls, immediate past president of the guild and now parliamentarian; Deanna Vollmer, Twin Falls, immediate past editor of the Gem Newsletter; Ms. Cox, Jerome, director of the Teen Quills, and Georgia Layton, Burley, last year's featured speaker.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a postmaster in a small town in South Carolina for the last 24 years, so I'm not exactly a rookie. I read with amusement the letter from the postmaster's wife who was annoyed because someone had called her husband in the middle of his supper to ask how much postage to put on an airmail postcard.

I would like to address a few questions to her and to wives of other postmasters:

1. Have you ever been awakened at midnight by irate, drunken duck hunters who have made all provisions for a hunting trip, including booze, except for a Migratory Bird hunting stamp? I have.



Wacky world

2. Have you ever been called at 10 p.m. on Sunday night and asked if a letter posted at 1 p.m. that day had left yet? I have.

3. Have you ever had to join the fire department in fighting a fire started in a mail box by someone who dropped a lighted cigaret in the slot? I have.

4. Have you ever retrieved broken eggs, melting ice cream bars, and the contents of an entire soda bottle from a collection box, hoping that the contents of letters had not been damaged? I have.

5. Have you ever been called by a patron, furious because the vending machine did not return one penny in change? I have.

6. Have you ever had anyone become angry with you because you did not have the time to supply a list of 100 to 150 zip codes in the middle of the Christmas rush? I have.

Cordially,
SOUTH CAROLINA POSTMASTER

DEAR POSTMASTER: I've always known that postmasters were postmasters at handling the public, but if you kept your cool thru these kooky requests, you deserve a medal!

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man and I live alone. There is a single man who lives in my apartment building who often visits me, and while he is here all he talks about is his sex life. He tells me one story after another along this line, and it is extremely boring. I have had some erotic experiences, too, but I wouldn't think of relating them the way this man does. To me, such things are personal and I prefer to keep them that way.

How can I politely tell this man that I am not interested in his erotic experiences? Frankly, I think he exaggerates a great deal and lies a lot.

BORED

DEAR BORED: Tell your neighbor to knock off the sex dialog or to quit knocking on your door.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the bride who couldn't decide who should give her away at her wedding—her natural father or her stepfather.

My parents divorced when I was five. My mother remarried shortly after. I often wondered who would give me away when my "big day" came.

My stepfather was with me thru the measles, mumps and all the other bumps and bruises a girl suffers while growing up. He was always there when I came home on dates to talk if I felt like it, and to give me honest answers when I needed them.

Over the years my natural father remembered me with picture postcards from all of his trips.

When I planned my wedding I had no problem deciding who would give me away. My stepdad was my choice. My natural father "gave me away" years before — when I was five years old.

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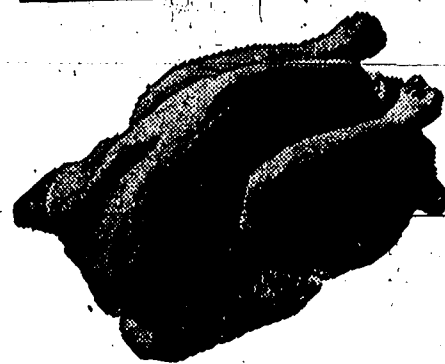
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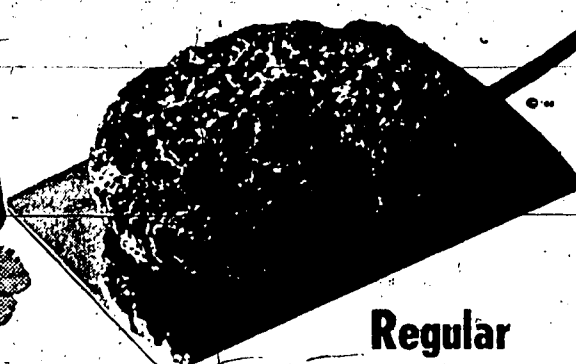
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Pkg.

38¢
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With Beans



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Crushed Wheat — Sliced



16-oz.
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Health funds asked

(Continued from P. 1)
William Chancy, Twin Falls County commission chairman, and John Clark, Cassia County commissioner, made the report on behalf of the budget committee and said it is their understanding the counties will not consider a higher figure such as \$2 per capita.

At present the eight counties in the district are paying \$1.66 per capita with the bulk of the money from Twin Falls County, because of the higher population factor.

The increase proposed by the budget committee, comprised of chairmen of each board of commissioners in the district, would bring an increase of only

about \$9,000 for the district budget for the coming year. This would not pay rent or cover routine salary increases, one board member speculated.

Dr. Carte's proposal, based originally on \$2.25 per capita, would bring in a total from the counties of \$244,720, compared to \$183,958 under the present \$1.66 per capita assessment.

"It appears we may as well forget this," Dr. Carte said after hearing the budget committee report.

"On the possibility we could compromise to \$2 per capita," he said, "We could work in our building fund and have a total of \$218,963 from the eight counties."

At the \$2 figure the various county participations would be Blaine, \$11,498; Camas, \$1,456; Cassia, \$34,034; Gooding, \$17,279; Jerome, \$20,506; Lincoln, \$6,114; Minidoka, \$31,462; Twin Falls, \$83,614 and Twin Falls City for special service, \$13,000.

This would be an increase for Twin Falls County, for example, of \$14,214. Camas County would face an increase of only \$246.

Board members suggested the budget committee give further consideration to the special building needs of the district prior to a budget finalization meeting Nov. 15.

Dr. Carte said it is hoped

revenue sharing funds might either be available or free some money for the counties with which to meet the building emergency.

James Ingalls, sanitarian for the district, reported on environmentalist work now in progress in the district. He said some are now working 10 hours per day to meet new requirements of the state for inspections on all sub-surface sewage installations.

This includes one to three inspections of all septic tanks installed in the district, he said. The district critically needs additional environmentalist for this, he said, and most certainly cannot afford to lose any present help.

Showing growth in services under new state legislation, he said the last six months of 1971 saw 2,785 environmentalist activities, while the first six months of 1972 showed 5,517, or more than double the amount of work.

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JERRY ENGELBERT
... wins gold medal.

Ketchum man wins medal at olympics

KETCHUM — Ketchum Police Officer Jerry Engelbert has returned from the national Police Olympics with a gold medal in weightlifting.

Competing in the 222-pound class, Engelbert lifted 345 pounds in the bench press, 640 in the dead lift and 625 in the squat. Scores from the three events are added together for the final score.

The Police Olympics, conducted from Oct. 19 through 23, in Tulsa, Okla., drew about 400 officers from all over the United States. Competition was offered in about 15 different sports.

The only other Idaho participant in the event, Nick Petersen of the Pocatello Police Department, won second in the 181-pound wrestling class.

In the first Police Olympics three years ago, Engelbert won third in his weightlifting class and won first place last year.

A weightlifter for 16 years, he is currently concentrating on power lifts — the type used in the recent competition. He works out about three times a week.

In previous competitions, Engelbert was ranked third in the U.S. tryouts for the Olympic team in 1964; placed third in the U.S. tryouts for the World Championships, and won third in the Senior Nationals.

Teamsters Union aides picket Burley plant

BURLEY — An attempt to unionize an Arkansas based truck line has led to the appearance of pickets outside a Burley potato processing plant.

Five "informational pickets" appeared outside the Ore-Ida Foods plant here Tuesday. Carrying placards, they picketed the plant for about six hours, representing the Teamsters Union.

Pickets also reportedly appeared outside Ore-Ida's plant at Ontario, Ore., and at the Caldwell plant of the J. R. Simplot Co. on Wednesday.

The picketing is apparently in connection with efforts by the

Teamsters union to enroll drivers for the Willis Shaw Trucking Co., which is based at Elm Springs, Ark. The company apparently employs non-union drivers.

E. D. Nelson, manager of the Ore-Ida plant here, said he received a copy of a letter sent to Ore-Ida by the national Teamsters headquarters in Chicago, Ill., stating that the "informational pickets" would be appearing at the plant.

There were no pickets outside the Burley plant today.

Don Stark, of Western Leasing Co., Boise, which leases trucks to the line to haul

frozen foods, said that when the pickets appeared he asked Cassia County sheriff's officers to escort the Shaw trucks. He said there was no trouble.

Nelson said that the pickets can only appear when the line has a truck in the plant.

Ross Giles, manager for Shaw in Boise, said the pickets were "wildcat strikers" but refused further comment.

P. K. Harwood, public information officer for Simplot in Caldwell, said the pickets did not attempt to stop trucks delivering potatoes for processing. Work continued without interruption, he said.

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Proceeds given

FRANK HERMAN, country and western musician, presents Leona Parks, left, president of the Twin Falls Humane Society Auxiliary, a portion of the proceeds from the recent Country Western Jamboree held at CSI, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Country Music Association. Bernice Climer, auxiliary secretary, looks on.

PTA-PTO battle aired

(Continued from P. 1)
Conversation during the Wednesday meeting indicated PTA participation has been low with no improvement in sight.

With no confrontation those in attendance, headed by Roper, discussed efforts to rebuild the PTA group in the city.

Roper told the group emphasis must be put on strengthening the PTA in the schools to prevent its death. As for the schools where PTA has been voted out, Roper said steps should be taken to keep dormant units in the council with a minimum membership until next year. He said a strong

group can be built next year.

He said right now there are more problems in the council than appear on the surface. They can't be solved by breaking the PTA apart, he said.

A permanent meeting date was set for the council. Roper said the Twin Falls council will meet the first Monday of the month with the November meeting being open to all members and interested parents.

Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, immediate past president of the Idaho PTA, took the PTO to task early in the meeting.

She said the PTO could harm the interests of school children. Mrs. Kisting said buying equipment for the school isn't as important to the PTA as backing legislation which supports education or working with school boards and school administrators.

She said the PTA works for the welfare of children, and accused the PTO of "shortsightedness" because it thinks the entire purpose of the PTA should be to buy something for the school.

Shoshone farm home damaged

SHOSHONE — The living room of the Patrick J. O'Maley farm home was damaged by fire early today.

The Shoshone Fire Department was called at 1:15 a.m. after Mrs. O'Maley was awakened by the smoke. Damage was done to the ceiling, walls and carpet.

The blaze apparently started around a light fixture in the room.

Church slated at Burley fete

BURLEY — Sen. Frank Cassia County Democratic Chairman. Tickets are also available in Burley from Charles Hendricks at Union Seed Co.; Gary Aason at Bonanza Motor Co., and Engstrom at Elliott's Inc.

In Minidoka County, all party precinct committeemen and Lloyd's Floral, Phil Bare Realty and the party headquarters in Rupert have tickets for sale.

Cassia Democratic headquarters will be dedicated at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the dinner. The party office will be housed in a trailer to be set up near the former Burley flour mill and will open Monday through Saturday from noon until 6 p.m.

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Joe McCarter will also attend.

Tickets to the event may be purchased at the door, according to Gus Engstrom.

Hearing set

BELLEVUE — A public hearing on the proposed Bellevue planning and zoning ordinance has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Bellevue grade school.

According to Mayor James Pigg, members of the City Council and the zoning commission will be at the meeting to explain the ordinance and to solicit public response.

Members of the two groups previously met to revise the ordinance. Mayor Pigg said depending on public response to the ordinance, the council will decide when to enact the new law.

Nevada woman dies in truck accident

ELY, Nev.—UPI—A Carson City woman died Tuesday when the truck she was riding in overturned on U.S. 50 just outside the Ely city limits.

Wanda Sudderth, 37, died when she was thrown from the truck driven by John Rogers, 33, who was hospitalized with head injuries.

Bruce Marsh, 26, of Portland was the third passenger in the truck. He also was hospitalized.

Jerome aide backs DuBois

JEROME — Pros. Atty. Gene Frederickson said today he is endorsing Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police, for the office of Jerome County sheriff.

DuBois is a write-in candidate for sheriff in the Nov. 7 election.

"I am a member of the Republican Party and the candidate of this party in the ensuing election. I believe in the philosophy of this party and support it fully," Frederickson said.

But, he said, "there has come a time when I must speak out on local people and issues that directly concern our community and matters that will govern our everyday life but have no bearing on national and state philosophies."

"As prosecuting attorney it is my duty to legally and properly present evidence in court that has been gathered against people who have committed crimes against the people of this county."

"Therefore, in order to give my best efforts on behalf of the public I must have law

enforcement that also gives its best efforts," the prosecutor said.

"If you have enough confidence in my past efforts to elect me for another term as prosecuting attorney, I would urge you to equip our county with a sheriff who is completely aware of today's problems and aware of the actions he must take to efficiently and professionally bring those accused of crime before the courts of this state for successful prosecution."

"It is my opinion that we in Jerome County have a rare find in Howard DuBois," the prosecutor said.

"His training and experience are extensive and I have complete confidence in his abilities in the administration of the law enforcement affairs of Jerome County."

DuBois is one of five candidates on the November sheriff ballot.

Frederickson is also seeking re-election, but faces no opposition.

Further study asked on septic tank rules

JEROME — C. E. Joseph, Hagerman, asked the South Central Idaho Health Board Wednesday for further studies of septic tank regulations.

He said new development is taking place on the Snake River Canyon rim above his property which he feels will endanger his spring water supply. The water is used for drinking purposes, he said.

Joseph charged the health department personnel with not providing him information about the septic tank drainage permit and with being lax in its regulations. He said a large amount of development is taking place and some long range planning and preparations should be made.

Health department officials, attending the Wednesday meeting, said a state engineer will be in the area today to make further tests and such

planning is in progress in view of anticipated subdivision throughout the valley.

James Ingalls, chief sanitation officer for the district, said water samples taken from springs in the area over a period of years, show the water is already contaminated but many residents in the valley are drinking it with no apparent ill effects.

Ingalls said the health department has been concerned about the situation for some time.

In the case of Joseph's springs, he said, a thick layer of clay separates the drainage level from the spring water level and tests indicate it would filter out all bacteria.

The health board member asked Dr. Carte to obtain further information including the state department's engineering studies.



Sun shines through clouds at Greenhorn Gulch, Ketchum

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Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

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Pocatello man listed critical

SHOSHONE — Raymond Cook, 51 Pocatello, is listed in extremely critical condition and unconscious in St. Anthony Community Hospital, Pocatello, today.

Cook was injured in a sidewalk alteration in Shoshone last Thursday night. Police here took Cook to a Shoshone physician for treatment. He was later taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and to Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, before being transferred to the Pocatello Hospital.

Tamont Manský, about 40, Twin Falls, is expected to appear before Magistrate C. M.

Wilson, Shoshone, on charges of disturbing the peace, filed in connection with the incident.

In the incident, which occurred in front of the Nebraska Bar on North Rail Street, Cook reportedly hit his head on the sidewalk after he and another man became involved in an altercation, police said.

TF man speaks at university

MOSCOW — John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney, was scheduled to discuss problems of instream water use in the Thousand Springs area at the University of Idaho today.

The public meeting this evening is sponsored by the water resources research institute at the university.

Rosholt is national director from Idaho to the National Water Users Association and is representing his firm of Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson in a case involving reservation of water in the Thousand Springs, Malad River and Box Canyon areas.

The case is a test of water use in Idaho. The Idaho legislature approved a statute to reserve the water for public use, but the law is being tested to defend present usage of the water.

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

Federal recommendations call for levels below 15 for any 24 hour period and below 260 for even a short period of time.

Dispersion:
Today: Good
Tonight: Good
Fri.: Good

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

Problem may be advantage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. director of the Soviet-American spaceflight scheduled for 1975 says the feared language problem may turn out to be an advantage for the unique international project.

American and Soviet space pilots will undergo intensive language training for two years before launch and engineers on both sides already are studying each other's technical vocabularies.

But Rocco A. Petrone, the American program director, said the language difference is not a barrier and "in many ways it's an asset."

"It forces people to be much clearer in their communications," Petrone said in an interview.

"Because we're dealing with a group of people whose culture, background and engineering training are different, we try to be more than clear—and he in turn with you—so that you understand there are no semantics involved."

Petrone, also director of the Apollo moon program for the space agency, said both sides are making good progress in planning the rendezvous and earth orbital linkup of American and Soviet manned space-ships.

He said the project has many potential problem areas at the management and operational levels, but he said both sides have a common goal and, so far, no decisions have been held up because of bilateral differences.

"We note a certain sense of wanting to move along on their part just as on our part," Petrone said. "I'm quite optimistic in carrying it out."

technically correct and operationally correct in the latter half of 1975."

The objective of the mission is to prove that American and Soviet spacecraft can rendezvous and dock in space for rescue purposes. The venture also is seen as a first step toward future cooperative space missions.

"The purpose of the program is to demonstrate that we can work together," Petrone said. "Personally, I think it's a fantastic thing to be investing some money in."

Plans call for the two-man Soviet Soyuz spacecraft to be launched first from Russia's Tyuratam space base. The Apollo will be launched from Cape Kennedy 7½ hours later and attempt to rendezvous with the Soyuz within 24 hours. The two ships will remain docked for 48 hours.

A docking module being built in the United States will serve as the link between the two ships. It also will serve as an airlock to permit astronauts and cosmonauts to transfer from one ship to the other.

Petrone said the Russian spacecraft will return to earth after undocking from the Apollo, but the American craft will remain in orbit for a total of 13 days to carry out scientific experiments.

If the Apollo cannot be launched 7½ hours after the Soyuz launching, attempts could be made on the next three days. But since Soyuz will only be able to stay up for five days, Petrone said an Apollo launch on the fourth day would mean there would be time only "to make your docking, say hello and goodbye."



New well for school

DRILLING crews are at work drilling a new water well at Springdale Elementary School and installing a new sewage system. The projects were originally scheduled for completion by Monday, but according to Robert Larsen, supervisor of the school district's buildings and grounds, the projects must be extended another week. Springdale students have been bused to Declo and Burley teaching sites since Oct. 18.

Symptoms not pressure

NEW YORK (UPI)—The key word in blood pressure is pressure and you'd expect people who have a lot of it to be unusually susceptible to headaches, nosebleeds, dizziness and a ringing in the ears.

It is so reasonable an expectation that these untoward happenings are generally accepted by doctors as possible consequences of abnormally high blood pressure. Now comes the news that there may be no connection.

Dr. Noel S. Weiss of the National Center for Health Statistics in Rockville, Md., got the news from 8,672 healthy men and women 18 to 79 years old who were a sample of the U. S. population in a government-sponsored health survey.

Each had filled out a questionnaire which inquired about the frequency and severity of headaches, nosebleeds, ear-ringing, dizziness and fainting, among many other things.

Each had a physical

examination, including a recording of blood pressure. None was aware of a particular interest in pressure and, indeed, at the time there was no particular interest in it.

That's important because doctors know only too well that seemingly small things such as suggestion can influence pressure.

Weiss found that the persons given to frequent headaches, nosebleeds, and ear-ringing were usually not those with high blood pressure. Dizziness was found to be related only to extremely high pressures on the diastolic side of the heart cycle. Fainting was related to abnormally low pressures, not to high ones.

His findings were published in the New England Journal of

Medicine. It will aid physicians and medical scientists struggling with the mysteries of blood pressure—the finer points of how it is regulated and what goes wrong when it persistently stays at the high levels which eventually put people in danger of heart attacks and strokes.

The supposed relation of headaches and nosebleeds to abnormally high blood pressures has been studied only in medical patients.

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Peace worries S. Korean chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is not the only Asian ally who worries about the ultimate effect of President Nixon's policy in that area.

South Korea's president Chung Hee Park, has harbored a suspicion ever since the Peking summit conference that his country might some day find itself "expedient" in the interest of a major U. S.-China friendship deal.

This suspicion, Korean officials say, was one of the

major reasons behind Park's action last week in proclaiming martial law while the South Korean constitution is amended to strengthen his hand against opposition parliamentary elements.

The South Korean president said in explaining his proclamation of martial law that he needed greater unity behind him as he carried on reconciliation talks with North Korea while "coping successfully with the rapidly changing situation surrounding us."

The original draft, shown to U.S. officials before the proclamation was issued, described the "changing situation" more explicitly.

It said South Korea might be imperiled by efforts of the United States and Japan to achieve normal relations with China. He noted that Washington appeared to be greasing the skids for Taiwan despite its security treaty with Taipei in order to improve relations with Peking.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, appalled by the critical preface to the first draft, is understood to have persuaded Park to remove the specific references to individual countries before issuing the proclamation.

However, the South Korean president—who responded quickly to the U.S. appeal for allied help in South Vietnam—still has 50,000 men in Vietnam.

European stores revolutionary

NEW YORK (UPI)—The biggest discount store-supermarket combinations in the United States are pygmies compared with a revolutionary new type store in Europe called the "hypermarche," an American merchandising consultant says.

Furthermore, said Paul Halstead of New Rochelle, N.Y., whose 50-man organization helped create the new European mass merchandising concept, the hypermarche will cross the Atlantic within two years and have an enormous impact on retailing in America.

"Some hypermarches have a sales volume under a single roof of \$40 million a year compared with perhaps \$15 million for about the largest discount store operations we have in America today," Halstead said.

He said the Supermarket Institute, the National Retail Merchants Association and large individual American retailing chains have sent delegations to Europe in the past year to study the hypermarche. His own organization has projects under way to design hypermarches for the United States.

The hypermarche, pronounced ee-pair-mar-shay, can be a valuable tool in fighting inflation, Halstead said. It could reverse a noticeable American retailing trend to maximize price markups in order to offset the inflationary rise in costs, he said. The maximized markups often have not produced higher profits.

The A. & P. stores have sought to reverse the trend with their WEO program, but this produced a \$41 million loss for A. & P. in the first half of this year.

The hypermarche, which first appeared in France and Belgium, is a radically new retailing concept, Halstead said. It combines everything under one roof and one ownership—no leased depart-

ments, no separate checkout counters for anything, and the merchandise is not displayed in the conventional supermarket or discount store manner. Bulk shipping containers of goods are simply dumped on the floors or shelves with the price on the bulk carton only.

The markups are lower than the lowest discount store practice in the United States.

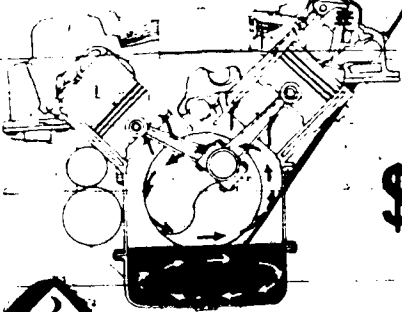
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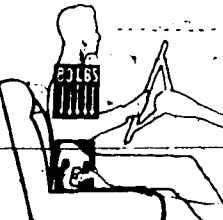
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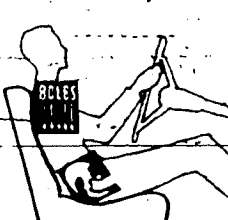
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American Party hopeful like spark on dry leaf

By GEORGE SKELTON
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—
From the tables down at
Mory's to the bayous where
Huey Long dwelt, John Schmitz
is stamping the nation in
George Wallace's footsteps. But
fewer people are following.

"Let's face it, I'm not the
frontrunner," he says. "But I'm
like a spark dropping on dry
leaves—I could be snuffed out
or I could start a prairie fire."

"I doubt he'll get as much as
one per cent of the vote in any
state," contends Clark MacGregor,
President Nixon's national
campaign director.

"John Schmitz obviously
knows he is not going to carry
one state," says one of his most
fervent supporters, wealthy
Louisiana oil man Hall Lyon.
"But he is doing the important
thing and that is to continue the
movement that George Wallace
started."

"We are fighting a rear

guard action against the
international socialist conspira-
cy."

Rep. John G. Schmitz, 42, of
California, a member of the
John Birch Society's governing
council and a lieutenant colonel
in the Marine reserve, is the
presidential candidate of the
American Party, the Constitution
Party, the George Wallace
Party, the American Independ-
ent Party, or whatever. It has
different names in different

states.
"Schmitz, who's he? I never
even heard of the party," says
Irving Webster, a Hartford,
Conn., maintenance man while
listening to the lameduck
congressman on a radio talk
show.

Wallace founded the party to
run for president in 1968. He
picked up 13.5 per cent of the
vote nationwide and carried
five southern states, but begged
off this fall to recover from

Arthur Bremmer's bullets.

"No doubt George Wallace
would have been our strongest
candidate," Schmitz tells his
audiences, "but one load of
bullets isn't going to wipe out a
movement or assassinate a
party."

"Incidentally," he adds, "if I
am ever gunned down by a
political assassin in the course
of being George Wallace's
replacement I do not want a
restrictive gun law passed as a

memorial to my death. That
would give my enemies two
victories."

One night he is in Shreveport,
La., denouncing "forced inte-
gration of schools" and drawing
affectionate nods with the
statement: "There is only
one type of system in which
you can have everyone equal
and that is under a totalitarian
system."

Then he asks, "Why does a
newborn baby cry?" and gets

his biggest laugh of the night
with the answer: "Because he's
naked, he's hungry and he
already owes the government
\$5,800."

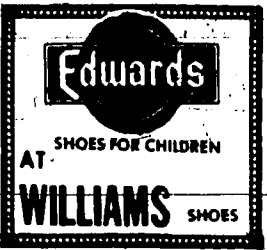
The next evening he is 1,200
miles north at famed Mory's
Tavern, telling the conservative
intelligentsia of Yale University
that 75 per cent of America's
heroin grows in Chinese opium
fields which either should be
plowed under by the Commu-
nists or "defoliated" by U.S.

bombers.
He keeps the scholars
amused with cracks like: "I
have a Jewish vote and I have
a Negro vote—one of each."

Schmitz has compressed his
platform to two simple planks
most Americans would heartily
endorse: "1. Never go to
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Lavelle action rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
young Air Force Academy
graduate who filed charges
against Gen. John D. Lavelle
over the illegal bombing of
North Vietnam believes the
administration is "giving am-
nesty to men who disobey
orders" by refusing to court-
martial the general.

Air Force Secretary Robert
Seamans Tuesday dismissed
charges brought against Lavelle
by 1st Lt. Delbert R. Terrill, 25,
Charlevoix, Mich.

Seamans ruled that Lavelle
had been punished enough.
Lavelle was relieved of his
command of the 7th Air Force
in Southeast Asia and retired,
when it was revealed he
ordered 28 bombing raids
against North Vietnam last
winter that were outside air
war restrictions imposed by the
White House. Testimony in
Congress showed Air Force
reports were falsified to cover
up the violations.

Terrill, who presently is on
the staff of Air Reservist
Magazine at Bolling Air Force
Base, Washington, D. C., filed
charges against Lavelle June
21, arguing that discipline and
morale as well as "law and
order" would be undermined if
the Air Force prosecuted
enlisted men for long hair but
failed to prosecute a general
for violating orders.

Terrill said Tuesday Sea-
mans' action was "a slap in the
face to every soldier who has
ever worn the American
uniform."

"In effect, the administration
is giving amnesty to men who
disobey orders while denying
any form of amnesty to our
men in Canada," Terrill said.

Football contests said legal

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—
Readers of the Seattle Post-
Intelligencer can continue pick-
ing football winners.

A Superior Court ruled
unanimously Tuesday that a
football forecast contest in the
Seattle newspaper did not
violate the state's constitutional
prohibition against lotteries.

In the contest, readers select
10 professional and 10 collegiate
football game winners from
lists printed in the newspaper
prior to the game weekend. A
reader who forecasts all 20
games correctly wins \$1,000,
but so far this season only one
contestant won the pot.

King County deputy civil
prosecutor Michael L. Cohen
said he would appeal to the
state Supreme Court.

During the trial, Judge James
W. Mifflin said he would be
acting only in an advisory
capacity. But he said Tuesday
he would overrule the jury if
they didn't decide as he had.

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have," Mifflin told the jurors.
"Had you come out the other
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Dallas back under division pressure

DALLAS (UPI)—The pressure is once again on the Dallas Cowboys, and the next time the club takes the field Tom Landry says that pressure will be resting where it has so often

Nicklaus leads field in Sahara

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus heads a field of 144 golfers today in the first round of the 72-hole \$135,000 Sahara Invitational and he wants to collect the \$27,000 first prize so he can set another of his many records.

The top money would put him over the \$300,000 mark for the year and no pro has ever before reached that milestone. The big Ohio pro leads the PGA money winners by almost \$100,000 to date.

He has \$284,429 while the No. 2 man, Lee Trevino, is second with \$199,588 followed by George Archer with \$140,144.

Trevino is the Sahara defending champion and is back for another crack at the big money here along with Archer, Jim Colbert, Gay Brewer, Arnold Palmer, Bob E. Smith, Deane Beman, Don Bies and the usual run of tour pros.

George Knudson who won the Kaiser International at Napa, Calif., last weekend is also on tap for another effort.

Nicklaus, who is shooting for his fifth Sahara title, finished in a tie for ninth at Napa, 10

Class B volleyball set Monday

EDEN-HAZELTON — The fourth district girls volleyball class B championship will be decided in a double elimination battle next week in the Valley high school gymnasium.

The first-round pairings include Rimrock vs. Richfield; Bliss vs. Valley; Castleford vs. Dietrich, and Kimberly vs. Hagerman.

The Monday and Tuesday sessions, in which all the teams will play, will start at 6 p.m. with the semi-finals and finals set for 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday night. It is the second year of the tournament.

Issel, Colonels thump Dallas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Dan Issel celebrated his 24th birthday Wednesday night with a season high of 29 points to spark the Kentucky Colonels to a 116-108 victory over the Dallas Chaps in an American Basketball Association game.

Walt Simon, Kentucky's versatile utility man, joined Issel and Louie Dampier in igniting a last-quarter surge that put the game beyond reach. Simon fired in 21 points, 11 of them in the final period.

Collis Jones, starting in place of Goo Kennedy, scored 31 points and swept 16 rebounds — a career high in both departments. Rich Jones added 26 points and Skeeter Swift 18 for the Chaps, now 1-5 for the season.

The Colonels, who got 25 rebounds from Artis Gilmore, never trailed in improving their record to 3-2.

Cavalliers cop first victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Austin Carr and Lenny Wilkens combined for 60 points Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their first game of the season by defeating Philadelphia 113-108 to send the winless 76ers to their seventh straight loss.

Carr scored 35 points and Wilkens had 25 as Cleveland gained its first National Basketball Association win after seven defeats. The Cavaliers led through most of the game and held off several Philadelphia rallies.

The 76ers trailed 109-100 with 1:18 left but then cut Cleveland's lead to 109-106 with 25 seconds remaining. Carr then made four free throws and the Cavaliers were safe.

on the defense.

For the third straight season Dallas has fallen behind in its division and the opponent coming in to Texas Stadium for some national exposure Monday

night is not the type to make anybody feel comfortable.

The Detroit Lions are embroiled in a division race of their own and for both clubs the game will be of major import.

"Detroit can beat you at every position," said Landry Wednesday. "They are as good as any team in the league. They have their days, though, when they are not so good and on days like that they are going to lose just like everybody else."

"Our defense against their offense is going to be the major battle. The ability to hold (quarterback Greg) Landry in there will be the key. And their great team speed impresses me."

Before the season Landry made a large point of saying that although the Cowboys came from behind the past two seasons to win their division, it was unlikely they could come back a third time so it was important that they treat every game as if it was the next thing to the Super Bowl.

"Well we sure didn't have it last Sunday," Landry said. "Championships are won by wanting to very badly. You have to sacrifice. That was the way before I was in pro football and that will be the way after I leave pro football."

"I don't know if our winning the championship last year has caused us to ease up any this year. You can't say that about this season until you see the final results."

"This is a pretty big game for both teams. A loss doesn't put you out, but it puts you down pretty good. An 11-3 season would look pretty good. And a 10-4 might not be so bad looking at how people are losing this season."

It was the defense that came in for the most criticism from Landry for the 24-20 defeat by Washington which put the Cowboys and the New York Giants a game back of the Redskins in the NFC East.

And it was steady linebacker Chuck Howley who made the errors which brought Washington success on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Jergensen to Larry Brown and on a 24-yard touchdown run by Brown.

"Chuck missed two big plays," said Landry. "But Chuck has played some great games for us and I don't fault him for his effort in the Washington game. I would never do that."

"If you could have seen Chuck after the game you would have known what he was feeling. That sort of feeling is what will make him come back this week."

Rights suit threatens title match

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A dispute involving the rights to heavyweight boxing contender George Foreman led Wednesday to a federal court suit seeking to block the proposed title bout with champion Joe Frazier.

The suit was filed in U. S. District Court by Martin Erlichman of New York City and David Miller of Philadelphia, partners in George Foreman Associates, Ltd.

Named as defendants were National Sports Ltd. of Kingston, Jamaica, Foreman, of Haywood, Calif., and his manager, Charles Sadler.

Erlichman and Miller charged that the defendants "knowingly and deliberately" reached a contract agreement with them which had been entered into for a consideration of \$220,000 from each of the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs asked the court to join the defendants from promoting a title fight between Foreman and Frazier unless terms of the contract among the four were met.

The plaintiffs claimed they were entitled to all receipts stemming from radio, television and other promotions surrounding a championship fight involving Foreman, a former Olympic champion.

Foreman and Sadler proposed the fight with Frazier through Cloverly, Inc., of Philadelphia, which controls the heavyweight champion.



Close, but no goal

MAPLE LEAF Garry Monahan (20) tries to backhand the puck past North Star goalie Cesare Maniago during NHL play Wednesday night. The North Stars turned this bid back but Toronto went on to claim a 4-3 victory. (UPI Telephoto)

Black bear study underway

BOISE — For many years black bear have not shared the status of other big game animals such as elk, deer, moose, antelope, sheep and goats.

In short, the black bear was considered a nuisance animal, especially in livestock range areas. For years the bear was an animal that was shot on sight, or incidentally, while hunting elk or deer during their respective seasons. In the past several years, however, increased popularity in bear hunting specifically created a need to establish seasons and limits.

The 1971 legislature authorized the Fish and Game Commission to establish and require a bear tag in those areas of the state where there is an established bear season. This bear tag will provide the needed information as to how many people hunt bear — the sex of the bear — and where the bear has been harvested in Idaho.

Additional information in addition to the bear tag is necessary in order to learn about the ecology of the bears — that is, the relationship of the bear to its natural surrounding — and apply this knowledge to good management of black bear populations.

On July 1, 1972, a game research biologist was assigned to a statewide bear project. John Beecham, a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech, did his graduate study on the breeding biology of the golden eagle and received a master of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1970. Beecham worked as a district conservation officer in Carey, Idaho, until his recent new assignment as game research biologist.

To help collect the biological information that is needed for this study, sportsmen are asked

Liske ends hold out with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Quarterback Pete Liske, who played the first six weeks of the season without a contract, Wednesday signed a two-year pact with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The former Penn State signal-caller had been playing under the option clause after his old contract expired prior to the start of the season. Terms of the new pact were not released.

The signing came three days after Liske threw three touchdown passes in the Eagles' 21-20 upset of the heavily favored Kansas City Chiefs.

Liske joined the Eagles last season and started all but two games, leading the club from a dismal 0-5 start to a 6-7-1 mark. He was drafted 10th by Philadelphia in 1963 but signed with New York of the old American Football League. He went on to play four years in the Canadian League and two in Denver before coming to the Eagles.

Oiler malcontents prompted 2 trades

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Oilers' General Manager John Breen said Wednesday the Oilers traded middle linebacker Ron Pritchard because he wasn't happy in Houston.

"Pritchard was asked at a dinner recently whether he would rather play football or wrestle and he said he would rather wrestle," Breen said. "So he can go to Cincinnati and wrestle."

Pritchard, a three-year regular with the Oilers, was traded Tuesday with wide receiver Charlie Joiner for running backs Paul Robinson and Fred Willis of Cincinnati.

"You get sick and tired of having players say, 'Get me away from these monsters and out of this dungeon,'" Breen said. "So we got him out and now you know what he did? He broke down and cried."

Breen said he will take all the blame for the trade, which brought many irate calls from fans. Breen and Coach Bill Peterson made the trade and then advised owner Bud Adams.

"We don't ask Bud, we tell him," Breen said. "He doesn't always like it, but we tell him."

Peterson said Adams agreed to the Pritchard-Joiner trade and also the one sending outside linebacker George Webster to Pittsburgh for wide receiver Dave Smith.

Webster, a former all-pro, was expendable because a knee injury had slowed him, Peterson said. Webster has not started the last two games because the knee was bruised and it had water on it.

The coach was asked about trading Webster for a nonstarter like Smith. Smith caught 47 passes last season, but lost his starting job this year.

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Wolf-Trojans, Burley-Jerome games settle final standings

Raft River and Castleford battle for a title share and playoff berth while Burley, turned back in one title bid last week, goes to Jerome where the Tigers are looking for two crowns in a row. Those games highlight a 13-tile week-end schedule that will mark the final appearance of 10 Magic Valley teams.

After Friday night, only 10 regular season games, and six

playoff battles will remain in the 1972 season.

The battle lines are clearly drawn in the features. Jerome already has clinched no worse than a tie for the South Central Idaho Conference. Burley was dropped in a driving rainstorm in an Eastern Idaho Conference showdown by Bonneville. The Bobcats and Tigers currently are running undefeated in the four-team Cross State league.

Things are quite the same for Burley in this battle as last week. Jerome is bigger — at least in the line — but the Tigers don't have those 230-pound fullbacks — unless, of course, Coach Ed Peterson shifts his thinking and returns junior Norm Cochran, 220 pounds, there. Cochran hasn't carried the ball much this year and very little since an early season flareup of a year-old wrestling

injury. Jerome's problem will be the superior backfield speed of the Bobcats, although the Tigers won't play many backfields much smaller.

For the fourth straight year the Wolves and Raft River have come into this finale with something riding on the outcome. Most of the time it's been the runner-up berth in the Magic Valley Conference - Fifth

District Conference playoff. This season, the winner gets a share of the title along with Murtaugh and a playoff spot. Which one remains moot. If Castleford wins Friday, it goes into the runner-up game. If Raft River wins, it goes to the minidome Nov. 9 as the Magic Valley Conference champion for playoff purposes since it defeated Murtaugh during the regular season. Murtaugh dropped Raft River.

In other action, the Gooding defense will be a severe passing and outside test when the Senators go to Mountain Home. They will have to cope with Bob Mendola's passing and the late-season emergence of speedster Camfield.

Wood River hosts the Wendell Trojans at 1 p.m. needing the victory to stay in Big Six contention. Wood River and Gooding have a loss each with Gooding having its season over. Wood River must win two straight to stay in the title. Wendell, however, could advance into a chance for runner-up share by winning.

Glenns Ferry brings its stout defense to Filer in another Big Six battle. The Pilots, with two losses, probably will be thinking more about the Little Five shootout with Wendell next week. But if the Pilots lose this one, they and Filer will share the cellar in the Big Six.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Hansen and Oakley, both farther down the standings than their coaches like to see, meet at 1:30 p.m. in Oakley. It will be a battle of youngsters with Hansen playing mostly juniors and Oakley, riddled badly in the running back corps, using several sophomores.

Declo, which scrambled the league standings last week, plays host to winless Kimberly at 7 p.m. Hagerman also is out of league action, moving across to Shoshone. The Indians are also marking time until that Wendell-Glenns Ferry game. That one decides whether Shoshone is a co-champion or second place since they trail undefeated Glenns Ferry by one game.

The only thing riding in the eight-man Snake River Conference is whether Richfield will be sole runner-up or share the spot with Dietrich. Those two will play at Dietrich. Meanwhile, Camas County, already clinching the title, could conclude its second straight undefeated year by beating fourth place Rimbolt at Fairfield. In a battle of also-rans, the Caney Panthers will be at Bliss.

Minico throws SIC's best defense at Boise; Bruins host unbeaten Meridian

The Twin Falls Bruins entertain undefeated Meridian while Minico, currently the top defensive team in the Southern Idaho Conference, plays host to defense-minded Minico in SIC

action in Magic Valley Friday night.

The Spartans assumed the defensive lead last week against Idaho Falls while Twin Falls, which had led going into the

week, was throttled by Highland in what Coach Jim Koetter called his Rams best defensive showing of the year. Minico faces a team not unlike itself in the Braves and both must win to keep hopes for

an upper-division finish. Each has lost two loop games.

The Braves have a strong rush in Gary Russell and Bill Dunkley, both in the league's top 10 ground gainer ladder. Minico's defense has been best against the rush. Boise goes to the air only sparingly and with not much luck heretofore.

Minico's look has changed in the past couple of weeks with Fagg moving into the quarterback spot and Rich Donner going to halfback. Donner came up with 176 yards rushing against Idaho Falls and threw a halfback touchdown pass in his first go at the position.

The question will be the defenses. A touchdown might be enough.

Coach Norm Thomas feels this is "self respect" time for Twin Falls as neither he, his staff nor his team can figure out what happened to the Bruins against Highland. "Five plays and they blow us out of the park," Coach Thomas said. "We've been beaten but never by the long running play."

Meridian has a quarterback many feel has stardom ahead of him. He is junior Jerry Parks who threw a 50-yard strike for a touchdown against Borah — going the wrong way — running left and throwing right. He already holds the SIC record for touchdowns in one game — five against Skyline. In addition, the Warriors have two of the SIC's top rushers in Dave Berch and Williams.

The Warriors further enhance their chances for the No. 1 spot by boasting the best defense against the rush.

"I think if anything they might be slightly the largest defensive team in the league," Coach Thomas says. "They present a lot of problems. I think we should be able to play defense pretty well but we'll have to get some points if we expect to win."

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Wendell	10:00	10:00	10:00
Wood River	10:00	10:00	10:00
Yale	10:00	10:00	10:00

Carolina ends Denver streak

DENVER (UPI) — Carolina's Joe Caldwell scored 24 points and the Cougars took advantage of 23 Denver turnovers Wednesday night for a 118-112 American Basketball Association victory that snapped Denver's four game winning streak.

Caldwell was supported by Mack Calvin and Billy Cunningham who both scored 22 points before a crowd of 7,003, the largest to see a regular season Denver game in two years.

Bills claim Prudhomme

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Wednesday claimed Remi Prudhomme, a former Bills player, on waivers from the New Orleans Saints.

Prudhomme, 30, a number one futures draft pick by the Bills in 1964, was traded to Kansas City in 1968. A defensive end with the Bills, he has recently been playing in the guard spot, a position where the Bills need help because of injuries.

Fans pay tribute to Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK (UPI) — They came to remember Jackie Robinson Wednesday.

A steady stream of visitors — with the older fans who had seen him on the base paths mixed with the youngsters who remembered him only as a legend in his time — came to pay their final respects to Robinson Wednesday.

From all walks of life, they paraded past his casket at the Duncan Brothers Funeral Home starting at 1 p.m. when it was opened to the public. His wife, Rachel, and his two surviving children, David and Sharon, were among the members of the immediate family who were at the funeral home.

His remains will be moved to Riverside Church Thursday for public viewing from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. The funeral will be held at noon on Friday at the church with burial following at Cypress Hill Cemetery in Brooklyn, a few miles from where Ebbs Field once stood.

It was a mixed crowd at the funeral home. Many of the youngsters gazing were too young to remember when Robinson broke the color line in major league baseball in 1947 but he was their hero anyway because they knew of his exploits.

To the people of Robinson's generation — he was 53 when he

died — there was always something special about Robinson's career.

They remembered he was the first black man to play major league baseball and they also remembered his dashing play that made him one of the most respected players in the game.

Robinson died Tuesday morning of a heart attack in his Stamford, Conn., home. His death was sudden but he had been seriously ill with diabetes and had been losing his eyesight.

For his wife, Rachel, it was another year of tragedy. Last year, their first son, Jackie Robinson Jr., was killed in an airplane accident after he had conquered a drug problem.

Robinson's career in the major leagues after he broke the color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers lasted only 10 years from 1947 to 1956 because he was already 28 when he finally got his chance.

Phils buy Haller, pitcher

DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran catcher Tom Haller and southpaw Don Leshnock were sold by the Detroit Tigers to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday for an undisclosed amount of money.

Haller, 35, became expendable when Detroit bought Duke Sims from the Los Angeles Dodgers last August. Both are left-handed hitting catchers but Sims is younger and did an outstanding job subbing when Bill Freehan was injured at the end of the season.

Leshnock, who will be 26 in November, would have had a hard time making the club next year, especially since the Tigers purchased veteran Woody Fryman from the Phillies last August.

Standings

American Basketball Association Standings	By United Press International
Cardinals	10-1
Kentucky	9-2
New York	8-3
Virginia	7-4
Memphis	6-5

West	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
San Diego	10	2	.833	10	2	.833
Denver	9	3	.750	9	3	.750
Utah	8	4	.667	8	4	.667
Indiana	7	5	.583	7	5	.583
Dallas	6	6	.500	6	6	.500

Wednesday's Results	W	L	Pct
Cardinals 118 Denver 112	10	2	.833
Kentucky 114 Dallas 108	9	3	.750
Only games scheduled			

National Basketball Association Standings	By United Press International
Atlantic Division	
Boston	10-1
New York	9-2
Philadelphia	8-3
Pittsburgh	7-4

Central Division	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	10	2	.833
Chicago	9	3	.750
Indiana	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	7	5	.583

Western Conference	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	10	2	.833
Chicago	9	3	.750
K.C. Omaha	8	4	.667
Detroit	7	5	.583

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	10	2	.833
Golden State	9	3	.750
Phoenix	8	4	.667
Seattle	7	5	.583
Portland	6	6	.500

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Only games scheduled			

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee vs. K.C. Omaha at Kansas City			
Chicago at Golden State			
Only games scheduled			

U.S. coaches making South American cage teams strong

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — University of Utah basketball coach Jack Gardner said Wednesday that the Inter-American basketball exchange and clinic program had gotten off to a flying start, particularly in Brazil, after one year of recruitment and assignments.

"Of the 17 basketball coaches who have come down, 11 have come to Brazil," Gardner said in an interview. "Brazil is way ahead of other countries in

basketball. "This was first evident a year ago when they won in the Pan American Games. The Brazilian team also gave the United States a close game in Munich" during the Olympics, he said.

Gardner is national coordinator for the basketball exchange, sponsored by Partners of the Americas. The basketball clinics usually last two weeks and are open to everyone. "Coaches, players, the young

the old, they all come," Gardner said. He arrived in Brazil two days ago to organize more clinics and exchanges. Next week he will conduct a clinic of his own in Belo Horizonte, the capital of Brazil's interior mining state of Minas Gerais.

Gardner met Tuesday with Navy Adm. Paulo Martins Meira, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Basketball, and Gardner said they decided there was great room to expand the program.

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Cal, N.C. State placed on probation by NCAA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The NCAA Council cited the University of California at Berkeley Wednesday with 21 rules infractions, including a scheme to get junior college credit for two prospective athletes through fraud.

California was one of three NCAA member institutions placed on probation by the Council. A fourth was reprimanded for infractions of association rules.

The stiffest penalty was given to the University of California at Berkeley. The university was already on probation for rules violations through Feb. 1, 1973, an action taken in August, 1971.

The probation period was extended two years, until Feb. 1, 1975. In addition, the school's football team was declared ineligible for post-season competition for the full probationary period, while sanctions in other sports will end next Feb. 1.

North Carolina State was given a one-year probation with its basketball team ineligible for post-season competition until Oct. 24, 1973, and California State University at Sacramento was placed on two years probation with no sanction against post-season competition.

St. John's University was publicly reprimanded and censured for a recruiting violation involving arrangements by the school's athletic department for a press luncheon last April to announce the commitment of two prospective athletes to attend the school.

In the case of the University of California at Berkeley, the NCAA cited a string of violations, including fraudulent enrollment of two prospective student athletes at a junior college without their permission. The Council said two assistant football coaches also arranged for the young men to receive credit for erroneous grades, then informed the students they would not have to attend class to receive the grades.

The young athletes did not attend any classes at the junior college, the NCAA Council said. Members of the council viewed this fraud as the most serious of a long list of infractions which also included:

- Giving members of the football team free passes to a professional football game.
- Providing one athlete with free furnishings for his apartment.
- Furnishing an athlete with money to buy books without going through regular scholarship procedures.
- Failing to properly notify students on scholarship if their grants were renewed another year.
- Providing a truck free to two prospective athletes to transport furnishings to their apartment.
- Using fraudulent grades as a recruiting inducement.
- Providing athletes with transportation costs to and from the university campus to enroll for the spring.
- Lending a prospective athlete \$100 for travel during the summer of 1971.
- Permitting two athletes to stay at a Berkeley hotel without cost while waiting to register for the spring quarter.
- Allowing 17 prospective athletes to eat at a restaurant free for periods up to 20 days while waiting to enroll.
- Providing one athlete about \$155 cash for a month's rent on an apartment, plus payments of about \$55 in cash to help in paying the rent on four other occasions.
- Allowing prospective athletes to engage in workout sessions prior to registration, allowing a prospective athlete to take part in spring drills, and allowing a prospective athlete to take part in fall football practice even though he had not been accepted for the fall quarter.
- Putting football players through agility and conditioning drills under a coach's supervision prior to the start of spring practice.
- Allowing a student to take part in preseason football practice while ineligible for such practice under junior college transfer provisions.

N.C. State was cited on a number of counts of transporting athletes illegally to and from the campus, housing a

prospective athlete without cost at a university dorm, using three prospective athletes as counselors at the school's summer basketball camp, organizing an informal basketball game with five prospects during which the athletes

demonstrated their abilities in the sport, and giving financial assistance to two prospects so they could attend the second session of summer school.

California State was cited for permitting a student to take part in basketball competition

while ineligible under the NCAA's five-year rule, certifying 13 student athletes ineligible under the 1.6 rule as freshmen and allowing three athletes to take part in NCAA track and field championships while ineligible under the 1.6 rule.

NCAA committee urges easing of athletic 1.6 requirement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The NCAA council concluded a three-day meeting Wednesday in Knoxville by proposing that the 1.6 rule for financial aid to student athletes be relaxed, a testing program be instituted and a college division football/championship playoff be established.

Dr. Earl Ramer of the University of Tennessee, NCAA president, said that the council will propose at the association's national convention in Chicago in January modification of the 1.6 rule so that a student could receive financial aid without meeting the requirement, but would be ineligible for practice or competition his freshman year.

On an infractions appeal from the University of Kansas, the council continued the school on a year's probation, ending next August, but removed sanctions against the Kansas track and field team.

The Kansas football and basketball team would continue ineligible for post season competition until next August.

Ramer said that the council was concerned with the drug problem among athletes, and proposed to the convention that the NCAA be allowed to conduct drug tests and analysis on athletes, and that use of unauthorized drugs which might endanger the athlete's health and safety or give him an unfair competitive advantage be banned.

Ramer admitted that the matter of competitive advantage from drugs was subject to dispute.

In the college division of the NCAA, the council proposed that two college division tournaments be set up to decide a football champion nationally. The NCAA college division

members would be divided into two groups.

College Division I would have an eight team tourney, held in a three-week period in January, with a single defeat eliminating a school from the championships.

College Division II would have a four-team tourney also conducted in January.

In other action, the council voted to propose legislation to: —Restrict the baseball season to 50 games.

—Require that officials signed to post season football bowl games not be members of either conference from which the opposing teams come.

—Streamline enforcement procedures by enlarging the infractions committee from three to five members, with the NCAA council acting only in

cases of appeals and not on the imposition of penalties.

Ramer said that the council also restated its interpretation of a rule against special cost reductions or free passes to movies and other local business services not generally available to the student body as a whole.

Newsman were given aslight break in the rule against publicizing the signing of prospective athletes by member schools.

At present, the only announcement allowed must be through a written press release.

The council proposed that verbal notification to newsmen of the signing of an athlete be allowed, but retained restrictions against special press conferences, ceremonies or dinners for the purpose of making such announcements.

Suspension wasn't unexpected at Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Albert Bowker, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, said Wednesday the school was not surprised by the suspension handed down by the NCAA Council.

The Council, meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., extended Cal's probationary period for two more years to Feb. 1, 1975 for recruiting and financial aid violations, fraudulently enrolling prospective athletes in a junior college program, falsifying grades and then arranging for the athletes to be excused from ever attending class.

Bowker said Cal was aware of the violations in advance of an NCAA investigation and made moves nine months ago to clean its house. The house cleaning for the most part involved the firing of head football Coach and acting Athletic Director Ray Wilsey.

In a statement on the suspension Bowker said:

"The NCAA penalty is for rules violations committed before the University made major reforms in its athletic program nine months ago and hired a new athletic director and new football coaching staff. The violations were grave ones and that is why we acted without waiting for the outcome of the NCAA's investigation.

"We believe the reforms made since we learned of these violations will prevent their repetition. No infractions cited by the NCAA are the responsibility of the present athletic director or the present football coaching staff. Dave Maggard, Mike White and their staffs have my fullest confidence and will continue to receive my fullest support as they work to rebuild the football program despite the impact of the NCAA penalty. I'm pleased sports other than football are not affected."



Caught in squeeze

BUFFALO BRAVE Bob McAdoo is caught between Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson, left, and Mickey Davis as he tries to get rid of the ball during first-half action Wednesday night. Milwaukee won easily, 109-92. (Telephoto)

Bucks belt Buffalo

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks used an 11-point spurt midway through the final quarter Wednesday night to finally down the stubborn, Elmore Smith-led Buffalo Braves 109-92.

The Bucks had built a 55-39 lead just prior to the end of the first half on a 10-point spurt and led 57-43 at the midway point.

But Buffalo, behind Smith, Abdul-Rahman and John Hummer, came back in the third period to take the lead at 70-68. The margin was short-lived, however, as Milwaukee caught

fire again and led 80-74 by the end of the third quarter.

The Bucks, leading 83-80 in the final period, then scored 11 consecutive points to build a 94-80 lead with just over six minutes left and put the game out of reach for Buffalo.

Karen Abdul-Jabbar led Milwaukee with 25 points and Oscar Robertson had 21. Smith led the Braves with 28 and Bob McAdoo added 16 and Abdul-Rahman 13 to the Braves' total.

Porpoises aid each other on beach, special distress call, says National Geographic.

Oilers claim two on waivers

HOUSTON (UPI)—Wide receiver Warren Wells of the Oakland Raiders was claimed by the Houston Oilers Wednesday for the \$100 waiver price.

The Oilers also claimed defensive back Jim Tolbert of San Diego on waivers. Tolbert is a 6-4, 202-pound, seven-year veteran from Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.

The Oilers placed running backs Robert "Tank" Holmes, formerly of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Ward Walsh on waivers. The 5-9, 220-pound Holmes was a part-time starter since being acquired from the Chiefs last year and Walsh has played mostly on specialty teams.

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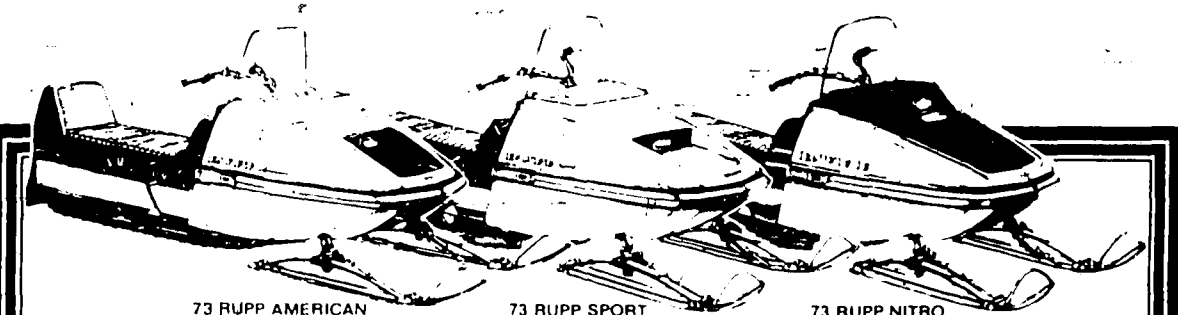
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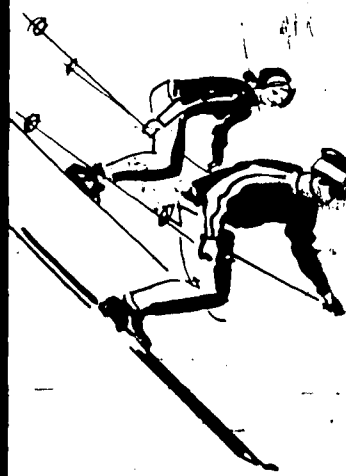
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Admiral 20	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4	0
Alcoa 20	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4	0
Alleg 20	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 1/4	0
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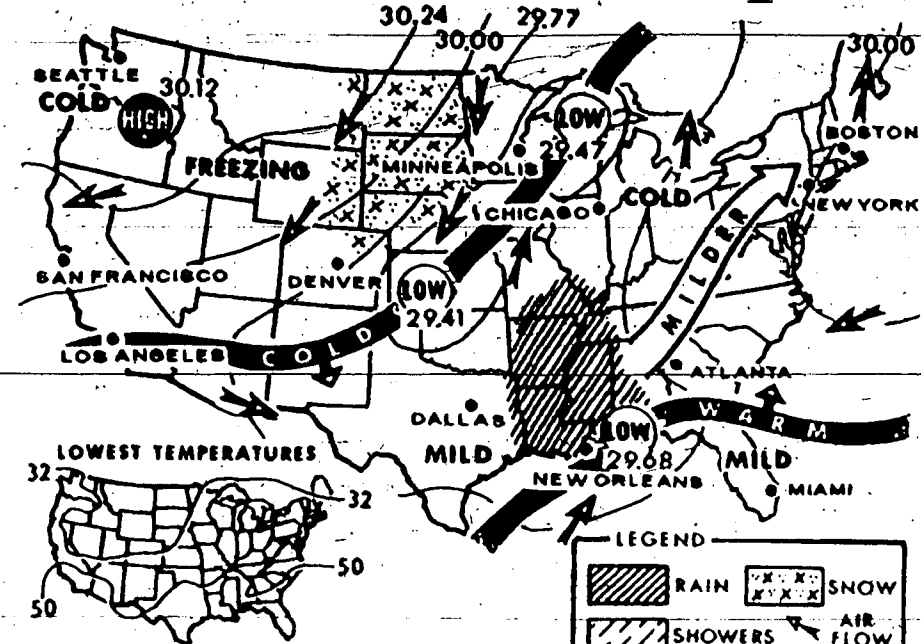
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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	57	40	T.
Boise	63	40	T.
Buhl	61	39	
Burley	60	43	
Caldwell	63	28	
Emmett	66	40	
Fairfield	57	19	
Gooding	58	35	
Grangeville	67	M.	
Hagerman	66	30	
Homedale	64	30	
Idaho Falls	52	37	
Jerome	62	38	
Kimberly	58	30	
Kuna	63	41	T.
Mtn. Home	64	25	T.
Lewiston	64	45	
Parma	69	39	
Pocatello	66	46	
Rupert	62	33	
Salmon	58	35	
W. Yellowstone	57	32	



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	63	44	...
Boston	54	40	...
Buffalo	41	38	...
Charleston, S.C.	75	59	...
Chicago	51	38	...
Columbus, O.	44	33	...
Denver	70	38	...
Des Moines	60	42	...
Detroit	47	32	...
El Paso	71	49	...
Indianapolis	47	28	...
Kansas City	58	44	...
Los Angeles	80	55	...
Memphis	53	33	...
Miami Beach	81	74	...
Minn.-St. Paul	56	45	...
New Orleans	66	49	...
New York	57	42	...
Orlando	86	69	...
Phoenix	70	49	...
Pittsburgh	44	38	...
Portland, Me.	44	39	...
Portland, Ore.	58	42	...
Raleigh	64	43	...
Richmond	59	39	...
Seattle	50	44	...
Spokane	58	35	...
Tampa	84	72	...
Washington	61	40	...
Wichita	56	44	...

Cold front brings more showers

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clearing and cooler tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and highs Friday in the middle 40s. The outlook for Saturday is increasing clouds and a chance of showers. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Clearing and cooler tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the low 20s and highs Friday near 40. The outlook for Saturday is increasing clouds and a chance of showers. Synops: A cold front passed through southern Idaho this morning. Cloudiness and gusty winds accompanied the front but precipitation was widely scattered. Some widely scattered showers will develop behind the front through tonight but most of the moisture will be confined to the central mountains. Clearing from the west is expected tonight and Friday as high pressure and drier air follow this storm system. High temperatures Wednesday reached the 50s but considerable cooling is expected through Friday with maximum temperatures dropping into the 40s and minimums into the 20s. A storm system now in the Pacific should move across the intermountain area Saturday. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday and clearing Monday. Highs are expected in the mid 40s to mid 50s with overnight lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
60	36	32
Last year	53	37
Normal	62	32

Mutual Funds

Fund	Assets	Assets	Assets
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Albertson's sales set mark

BOISE (UPI) - Albertson's, Inc., announced Tuesday record sales and earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1972. According to Robert Bolinder, president of the 246-store Western States Supermarket chain, reported sales for the 13-week quarter totaled \$170.93 million, an increase of 27 percent over last year's sales of \$134.56 million. Earnings for the quarter of \$1.93 million, or 34 cents per share, jumped 17 percent over the \$1.65 million, or 28 cents reported last year. Bolinder said.

PC property sale given judge's OK

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A federal judge Tuesday approved the sale of four Penn Central Railroad properties in the heart of New York City for \$13.8 million. Judge John P. Fullam rejected the proposed sale of two other parcels for \$45.6 million, saying the bankrupt railroad would not make a good profit on them. The trustees of the Penn Central offered the land for sale as part of their program to strip the railroad of nonrail assets. The land, some of the country's choicest real estate, lie on both sides of Park Avenue in Manhattan, running north from Grand Central Station. Fullam, who is supervising the railroad's reorganization, approved the sale of the following parcels—not including the skyscrapers located on them: —52 Vanderbilt Avenue, on which is located the Vanderbilt Concourse Building, for \$4.1 million. —280 Park Avenue East, Bankers Trust Co. Building, for \$5.2 million. —350 Park Avenue, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Building, for \$3.3 million. Fullam rejected bids on 245 Park Avenue, where the American Brands building is located, and 230 Park Avenue, site of the New York General Building. He said the trustees could reapply to sell the property.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the opinion of Blythe Eastman Dillon & Co. Inc., the Dow Jones industrial average will remain in the 880 to 1000 range, barring peace in Vietnam. Furthermore, the basic strength in the economy appears sufficient to preclude a major bear market from current levels. "However, the lack of participation in the market by the individual investor appears sufficient to preclude a major advance through the 1000 level," the firm says. The Bache Technical Service notes trading recently has been pretty good, but not strong enough to trigger the kind of trust for activity to achieve an intermediate term buy signal. "Those wishing to pay a premium for a higher degree of probability should await a definitive intermediate term buy signal," the firm says. Recent market declines could lead to some additional softness in the near term, says E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc. "But with the market now technically oversold, we would not be surprised to see a trading rally begin after this initial selling is absorbed," the firm adds. Wright Investors' Service says "Although we do not anticipate an immediate strong resurgence of individual investment interest in the stock market, we have no doubt that this will develop progressively throughout 1973 and 1974 and that this, together with a period of sustained peace and prosperity, will propel the market values of high-grade corporate equities to new record levels which will be well above any previous stock market highs."

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR Q - I am 85 and own 300 shares of General Motors which I would like to exchange for good bonds for greater income. You described a portfolio of bonds in your column recently but I have two questions on this. How do you know if these companies will be in existence in 30 years? Can bonds be cashed anytime in an emergency? - A. F. "A - Bonds, like stocks, may be bought and sold at any time, although the selling price may be more or less than your original purchase price. For instance a bond carrying an 8 per cent interest rate will usually rise above its \$1,000 face value if interest rates on new bonds move down say to 7 per cent. The reverse also holds when interest rates in general rise above 8 per cent, the bond will trade below par reflecting this disadvantage. A 1 per cent rise in borrowing rates will produce a drop in the bond's trading price of about \$100. However, the price is also affected by the bond's quality rating and the number of years to maturity. There is, of course, no positive means of determining the future of a corporation. Quality ratings, published by Standard & Poor's and Moody's, do provide a guide for potential investors. These ratings are based on the credit worthiness of a company, its earnings trend and balance sheet. By confining your purchases to bonds rated in the top four categories you will reduce risk, at a minimum. Incidentally, commercial bank portfolios are limited to these four classes. The two bonds which I have selected for you have rather diverse features. One is an A-rated short-term bond trading at a premium, the other a BBB-

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Friendly mouse

CHICAGO (UPI) - He is roundly condemned throughout the world but the mouse, on balance, may be a friend of man. Mice, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, are indigenous to almost every land area, and constitute the most important prey group of any mammal. It is this reason of being the world's favorite prey, says Britannica, that gives mice an economic importance, for they form the bulk of the diet of most fur-bearing animals and of predators that otherwise prey on more valuable species, including livestock.

BABSON PARK, Mass. (UPI)

The Spear Market Report suggested that quality growth stocks may be suffering from a "Sleeping Beauty effect." This "effect" is characterized by prolonged dormancy despite improving operating results, and persists until "Prince Charming," the institutional investor, is once more enthralled. The glamors have become "a tottering chaos," the Report said. NEW YORK (UPI) - William X. Scheinman's Timings notes that its earlier assumption of third quarter "window-dressing" has proved correct. Peace hopes that bolstered prices from the September 26 low have been followed by a resumption of late summer decline and a weak market. "It is quite clear, in our opinion, that the stock market is approaching a juncture of probably decisive importance," Timings concludes. NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy & Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 183.7 cents per fine ounce, down 2.1 cents.

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Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	\$7.05	\$7.10	\$7.04	\$7.10
May Maine potatoes	5.51	5.59	5.48	5.54
Dec. live cattle	36.17	36.10	35.90	36.00
April live cattle	37.72	37.67	37.52	37.65
Dec. live hogs	28.77	28.87	28.72	28.87
Dec. wheat	216 1/4	218	214 1/4	217 1/4
Dec. corn	134 1/4	135 1/4	134 1/4	135 1/4
Dec. eggs	368 1/2	376 1/2	369 1/2	375 1/2
Dec. silver	183.60	185.80	183.50	185.60
July silver coins	1395	1400	1400	1400

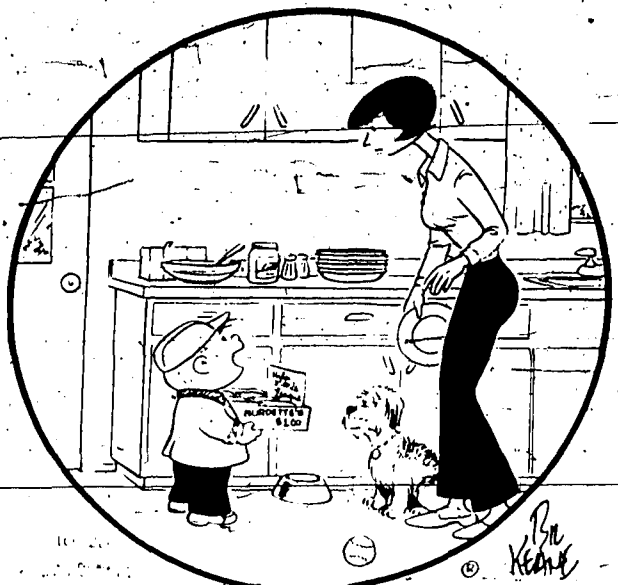
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do you want to buy ten boxes of candy, Mommy? That's all I have left out of twelve."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES Surface matters indicate a considerable amount of emotionalism that could keep you from getting the benefit of some basically fine influences, so make a point to avoid being stirred up over petty annoyances and concentrate your efforts and activity upon gaining the big headway now possible for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you are worrying about family affairs, all works out well of itself if you handle that important business matter satisfactorily. Plan that trip that will help you expand. A proper accounting of cost is wise, necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find some new outlet to add to present one so you become a more interesting as well as more productive person. Avoid regular partners who are in a petty mood. Stick to your own guns and all is fine, figuratively speaking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy and close those deals with experts but also listen to what they have to suggest for the future. A more lofty expression of thought brings more harmony with mate now. Do not try to press anything.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to handle association matters very efficiently now, so do that instead of being so self-centered. Remember that the casual look is the most effective, so do not waste time with frumpiness, etc. Be yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can cement better relations with an associate or co-worker now, if you make the effort to cooperate more. Take the treatments you need to improve your health. Don't procrastinate where this is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time for recreation you need so you get a mental lift and can work better tomorrow. You have a new idea of a creative nature to talk over with mate. Do just that and get fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more objective, you can now work out those home affairs very well, and show you are truly devoted. Buy those items that will make your home more functional and comfortable. Think of your own comfort as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate communications well, since it is via this channel you progress now. Forget about going off on some tangent that could be costly in many ways. Set up appointments to see influential persons later on. Do it now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you get together with a monetary expert, you can handle those financial affairs in a most wise and clever fashion. Repairs to property should be made early. Important bills must be paid now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to handle personal aims well with the aid of some good and experienced friend. Good pals hold the key to many a personal problem you may have. Avoid one who has led you in the wrong direction in the past.

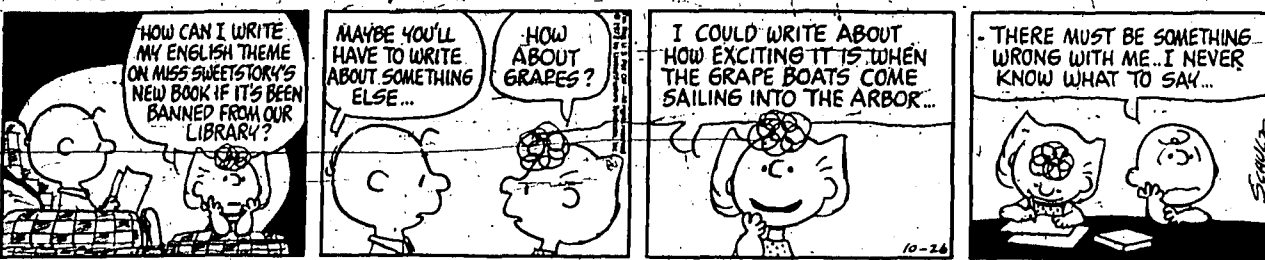
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget dull routines and concentrate on all ideas and pointers that will lead you to greater success in the very near future. Some time spent at aiding others will bring fine returns. Show you are a humanitarian.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can look to an older and wiser friend for the assistance you need to become more successful in some venture that means a good deal to you. Join that group that has the answers to your perplexities. Evening is best for this.

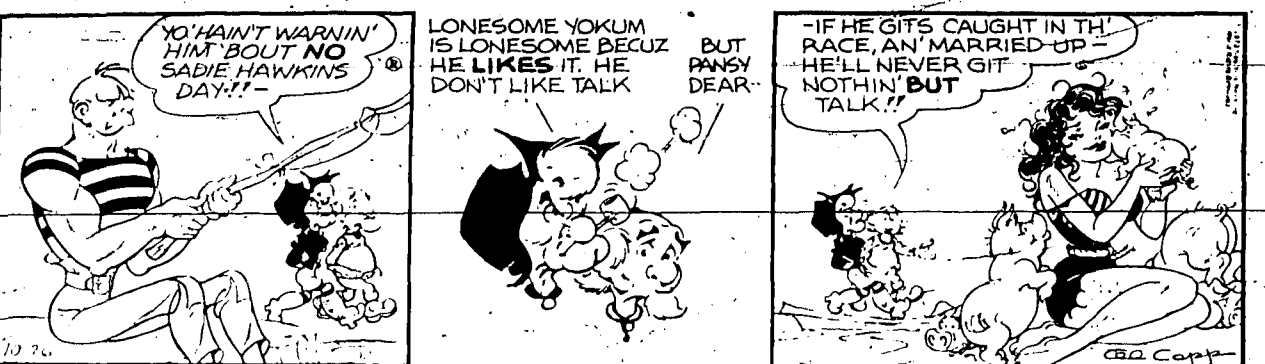
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young pell-mell type of people who can become most successful in life provided the accent is on business instead of the romantic from the earliest years, since there is quick thought and fast action in this nature. There will be early comprehension of what it is that the public needs the most and how to supply it. Send to the right modern-type schools for best results. Spiritual study early, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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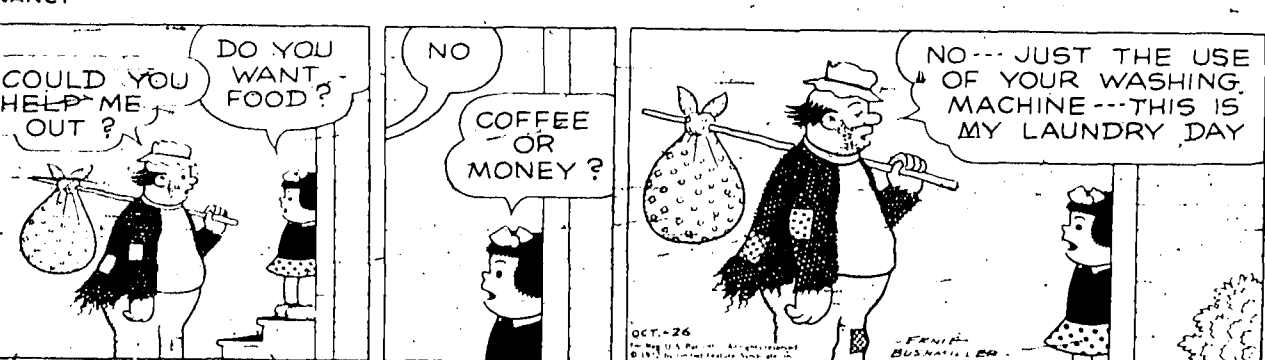
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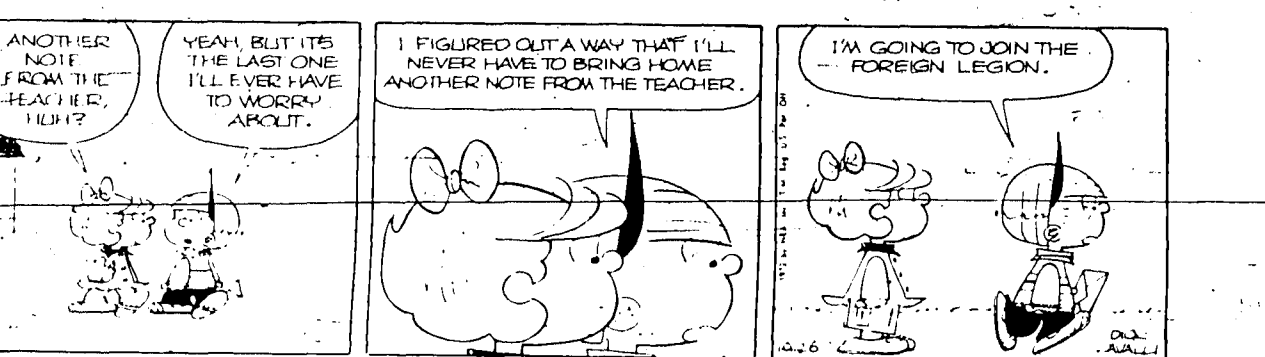
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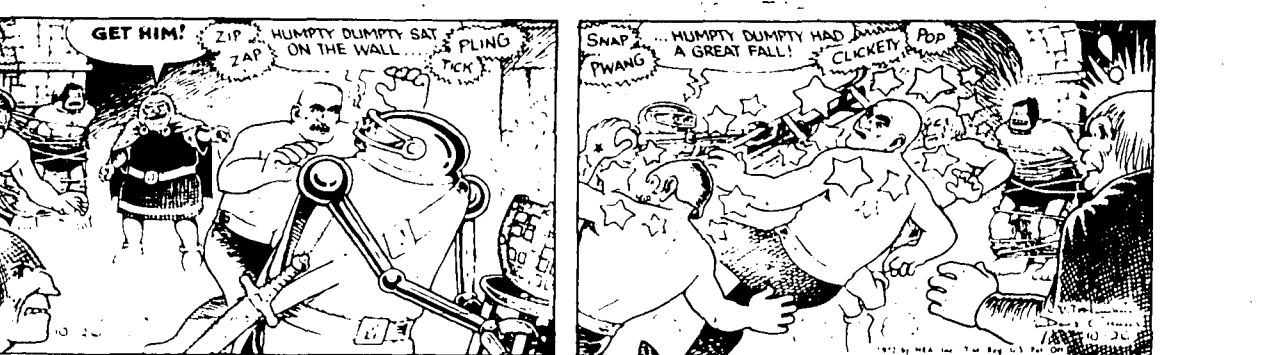
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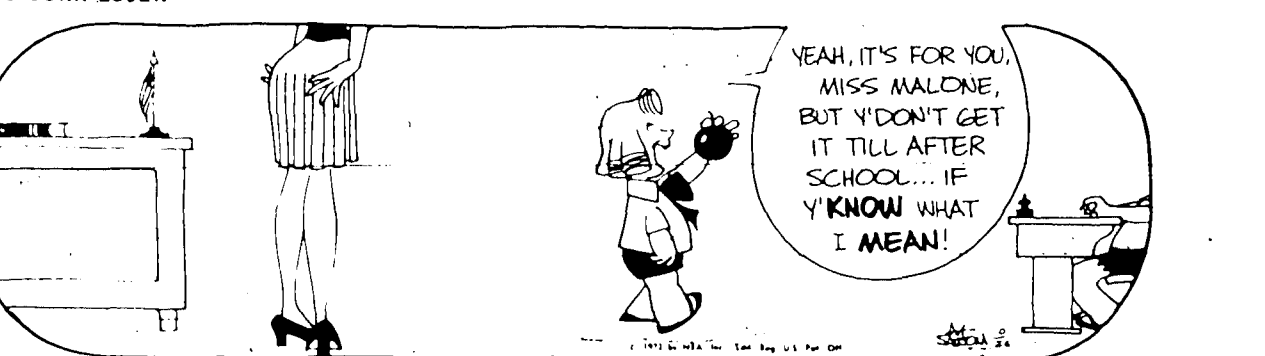
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

The matrimonial record keepers report that about 10,000 couples a year in this country get divorced only to remarry one another. Question arises as to how these remarriages turn out. Not much different from first marriages, research reveals. A fourth of the couples claim they're miserable still, expect to divorce again. Another fourth say they have some regrets, but hope to stick it out. The rest claim they're glad they got back together.

THAT professional fellow most likely to leave his hometown to find work is the clergyman. **DID I TELL** you the plural of Mr. Onassis' last name is Onassides? **MEN OF SCIENCE** say they're now positive women can feel pain quicker than men and endure it longer.

TIGERS Always thought a jungle-raised tiger was more dangerous than such a cat born in captivity. But the world's highest paid animal trainer, Gunther Grebel-Williams, says he prefers uncivilized kittens out of the bush. Says those that see their first daylight in cages undergo enough manhandling to make them meaner.

POINT here is that Gunther Grebel-Williams of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey works in a cage full of tigers. Not that two women accompany him therein. Nor that one of same is his wife. Nor even that the other used to be his wife. Point is Grebel-Williams did not just make the classic choice between the lady and the tiger, but rather, he chose both ladies and a whole bath of tigers, and they're all doing dandily.

QUERY: Q "What's this stuff called 'carrageenan' I find listed as an ingredient in my cottage cheese?"

A An extract of red seaweed. Supposed to keep said cottage cheese from turning watery.

SOMETHING else you can do to while away the time at spotlights is enumerate the uses of table salt. Nearly 14,000 said uses, it's reported. Besides seasoning incidentally, you can improve the flavor of salt, immensely, I've discovered, by sprinkling it on a large, thick, medium rare steak.

SEVEN out of every 100 murders are the result of lovers' quarrels. And husbands versus wives aren't counted here.

WHEN in England, kindly do not offend the host by referring to that patch of ground around the house as a yard. Over there, etiquette requires it to be the garden.

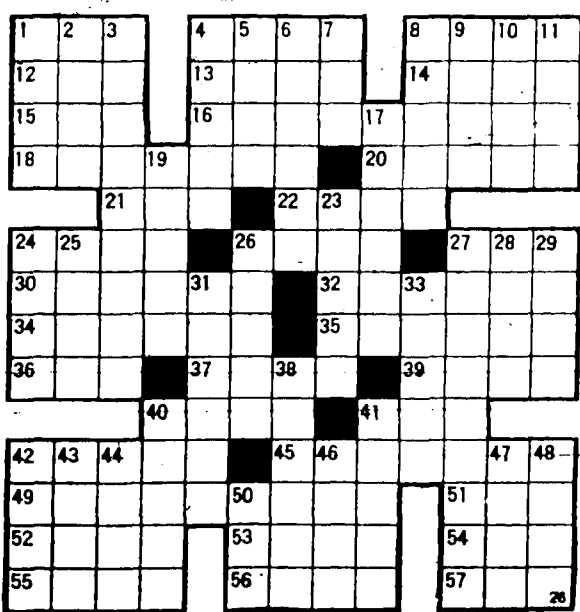
NOT JUST women, but men also now are undergoing breast implant surgery to make their chests look bigger. So reports a team of surgeons at an Air Force medical center in Texas.

SAN FRANCISCO Bay 200 years ago covered 680 square miles. Today it fills only 400. The bulldozer boys have bitten into all its edges.

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Eatables

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soak up gravy
 - 4 Nutrient
 - 5 Delicacy
 - 12 Lancet's nickname
 - 13 Withered
 - 14 Love god
 - 15 Through
 - 16 Captives
 - 18 Formal methods
 - 20 Annual income (Fr.)
 - 21 Charged atom
 - 22 Concludes
 - 24 Sloping way
 - 26 Koko's weapon
 - 27 Falshood
 - 30 New York city
 - 32 Certain servants
 - 34 Limbo-like bird
 - 35 Number
- DOWN**
- 36 Fried fish
 - 37 Shakespearian king
 - 38 Female house
 - 40 Bulk
 - 41 Gained victory
 - 42 Young hog
 - 45 Holy ones (Fr.)
 - 49 Restrained
 - 51 Masculine appellation
 - 52 Asian sea
 - 54 Egg
 - 55 Ham soup
 - 56 Shipped
 - 57 Sigmund's cousin
 - 6 Ascended
 - 7 Legal point
 - 8 Sugar
 - 9 Prayer ending
 - 10 Civil wrong
 - 11 Gaelic
 - 17 Trying experience
 - 19 Subject
 - 23 At no time
 - 24 Harvest
 - 25 Spanish general
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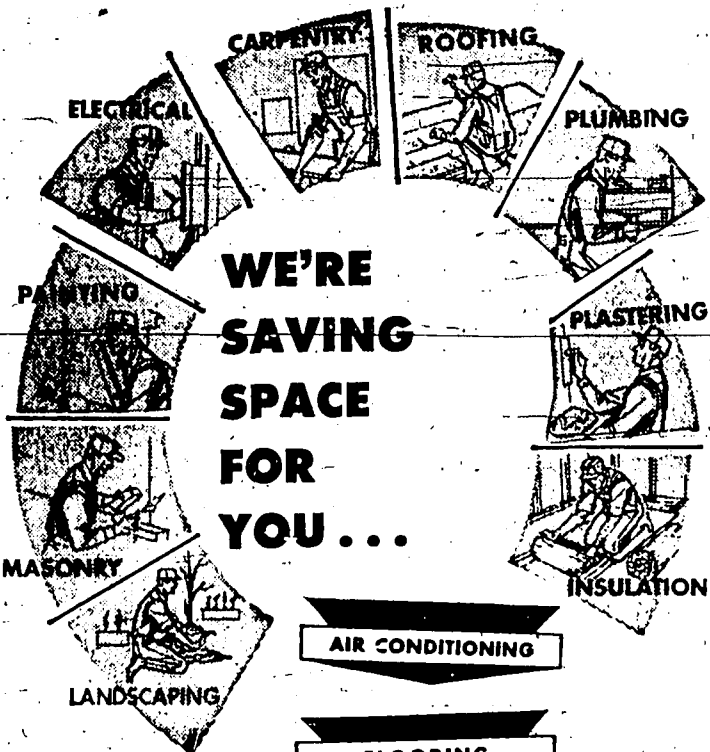


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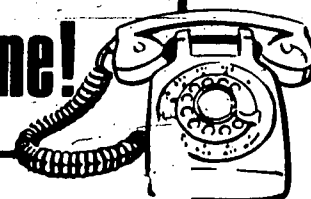
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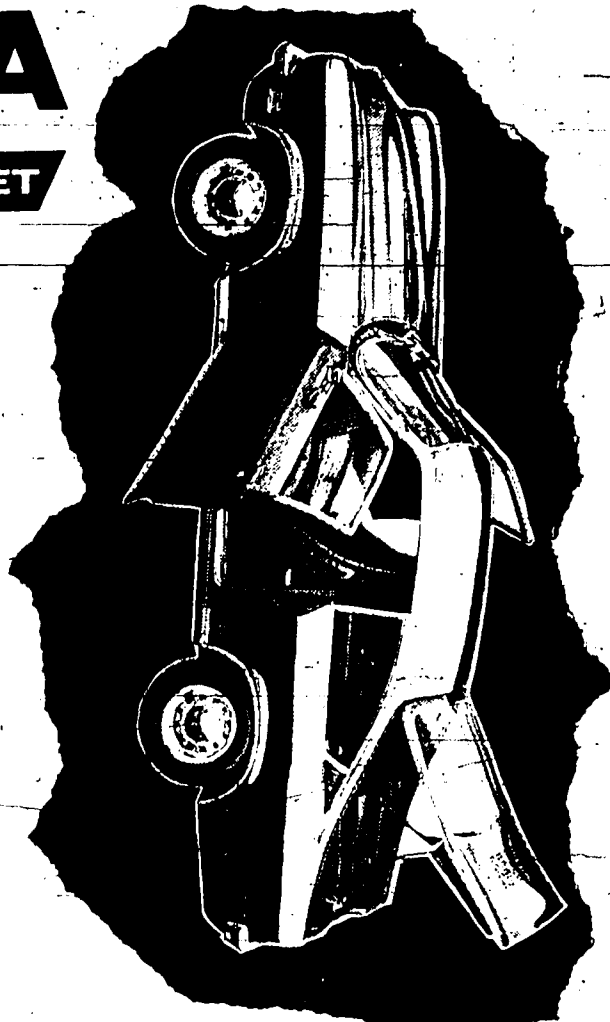
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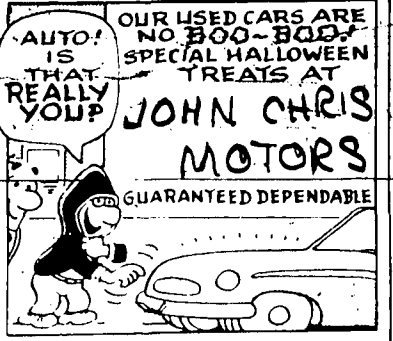
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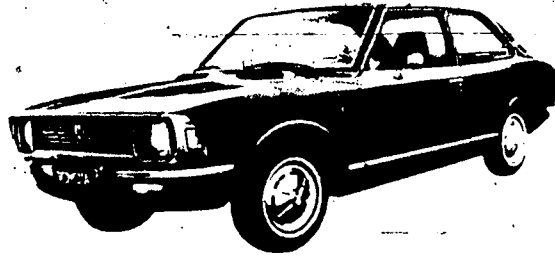
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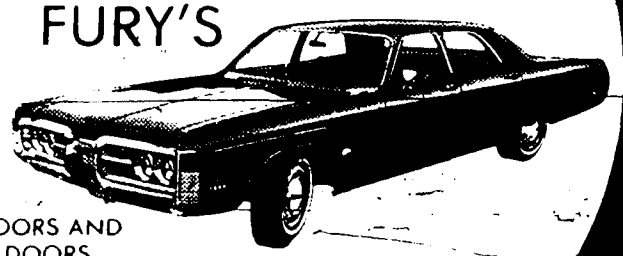
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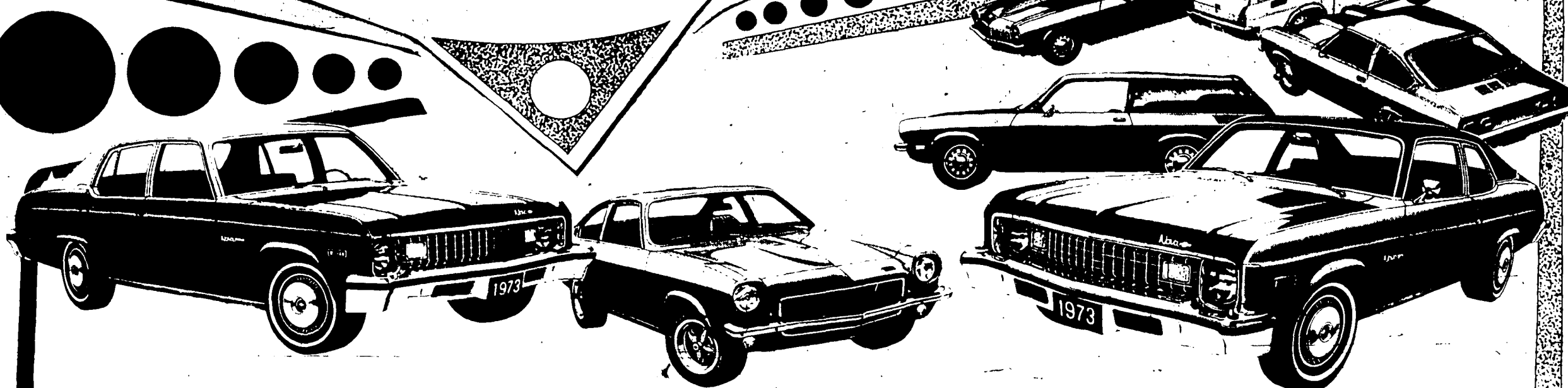
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