

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

71st year, 61st issue

10¢

## today in brief

### Syria reports Golan air raids

By United Press International  
Syria reported that two formations of Israeli planes attacked Syrian army advanced positions on the Golan Heights today with "many" air-to-ground Shrike type missiles but were driven off by Syrian fighter planes and air defense systems.  
It was the first reported cease-fire violation on the Syrian front since the Oct. 22 cease-fire and coincided with Israeli reports of renewed fighting along the Suez Canal front, where Israel said the Egyptian armed forces have been fully deployed for attack.

### Kissinger, Hassan confer

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred today with King Hassan II of Morocco on ways of strengthening the fragile Middle East cease-fire and left for Tunis and Cairo for even more crucial talks.

### 'Mercy killing' brings acquittal

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)—Lester Zygmanski, 23, who shot his brother George to death while George lay paralyzed in a hospital bed, was acquitted of murder Monday by a jury that found him temporarily insane when he fired the fatal shot.  
The killing of the crippled brother became known as a "mercy killing," although defense lawyers did not use those words in arguments.

### Richardson raps prosecutor bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson testified today in opposition to a bill to give Federal Judge John J. Sirica power to appoint a special Watergate prosecutor.  
In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Richardson parted company with former special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was fired by President Nixon because he insisted on seeking presidential documents Nixon was unwilling to surrender.

### Red rockets batter Saigon base

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists fired a barrage of rockets at a huge air base on the outskirts of Saigon today in stepped up fighting described by the government as a prelude to a full-scale offensive.  
Reporters at the scene said the Communists fired 27 Soviet-built 122mm rockets at the Bien Hoa air base, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, battering a runway, hangar, mess hall and fuel dump on the former American installation.

### Pearl Bailey collapses after show

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Singer Pearl Bailey was placed in an intensive care unit at Sunrise Hospital here after collapsing after her first show at the Tropicana Hotel Monday night.  
A spokesman said there was no indication she had suffered a heart attack. Fatigue was believed to be a primary reason for the 55-year-old entertainer's collapse.

### Quake jars Aleutian chain

PALMER, Alaska (UPI)—The Palmer Observatory today reported that a strong earthquake with a preliminary reading of 6.2 on the Richter Scale occurred 80 miles south of Adak in the Aleutian chain late Monday night.  
The observatory, about 50 miles northeast of Anchorage, said that no damage was reported although the tremor was felt strongly at the Adak Naval Base. The magnitude of the earthquake was not enough to generate a seismic wave, the observatory said.

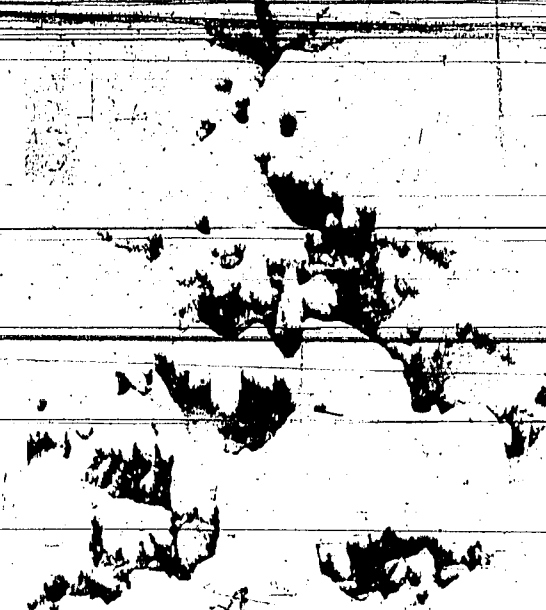
### EPA chief OK's converters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said today he has decided to tell the automobile industry to go ahead with installing the catalytic converter on 1975 model cars.  
The problem with the catalytic converter is that it emits sulfates, particles which when in the air can cause lung and heart problems.

## Sirica summons scribe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today directed that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, be summoned to testify about Nixon's Watergate tapes and why two of them seem to be missing.  
Sirica directed that Miss Woods be called after it was disclosed in testimony by presidential assistant Stephen Bull that she had possession of some tapes of Watergate conversations for at least two weeks this fall and possibly may still have them.  
The testimony came as Sirica resumed a hearing into White House claims that two of Nixon's conversations bearing on the scandal were not taped.

The two conversations that the White House contends were not taped involved a telephone discussion Nixon had with his campaign manager, John N. Mitchell, on June 20, 1972—three days after the Watergate arrests—and of a meeting with John W. Dean III last April 15.  
The Washington Post quoted unnamed White House officials today as saying Nixon's lawyers might suggest to Sirica that he make public the substance of the tapes.



Heavy snow fall

SNOW weighs down tree today after about a foot of snow covered the Wood River Valley. Elsewhere rain and snow posed problems for motorists and dampened late harvest efforts.

## Snow closes Blaine schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rain and heavy snow in the north mountains around Wood River Valley resulted in the first school closure of the winter.  
Elsewhere snowfall and rain brought a halt to harvest operations.  
A number of sugar beet fields yet to be harvested were abandoned for the time being because of rain in the Magic Valley area.

About a foot of snow which turned to slush this morning in Wood River Valley closed Blaine County schools.

Supt. Wayne Fagg said the schools were closed today because of the "slushy, hazardous" conditions on the side roads which would hamper bus transportation.

Normal class schedules are expected to resume Wednesday. The snowfall began early Monday morning and continued throughout the day. This morning the Ketchum ranger station reported 13 inches of snow with a mixture of rain and snow falling.

Bellevue had about 10 inches of snow on the ground with a light rain falling this morning. The unexpected arrival of winter Monday set

off a frenzy of snow tire purchases with cars lined up at area garages awaiting installation of the winter tires.

In Bellevue, two enterprising young boys initiated a walk way clearing business charging from 15 to 25 cents per walk. By late afternoon Monday they reported a brisk business with assets already at the 60 cent level.

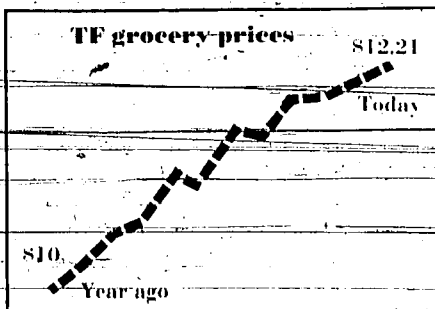
In Bellevue the Times-News was delivered by snowmobile Monday evening.  
The Pomerelle Ski Resort with 18 inches already covering upper ski slopes received another six inches of snow Monday night.  
(Continued on p. 11)

## Energy talk Wednesday?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today President Nixon may address the nation as early as Wednesday on what it called the "very acute" prospect of fuel shortages.

The President scheduled a session with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at 9:30 a.m. EST Wednesday on the energy situation and presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "will be speaking out on this matter this week."

He said this "could take the form of a presidential address to the nation" and that it "could come as early as tomorrow."



## Food cost up

TWIN FALLS grocery prices have soared 22 per cent during the past year. The graph shows the rising cost of a basket of groceries that would have cost \$10 a year ago.

## Food price climb slows but still keeps rising

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Runaway Twin Falls grocery prices slowed somewhat during the past two months, but still rose at a fast pace of 1.3 per cent per month.  
Local grocery prices stood at 22 per cent above levels of a year ago, according to a Times-News survey of five supermarkets. This reflects an average monthly increase of about 1.6 per cent during the year.

Following an unprecedented rise of 4.5 per cent in an 11 day period in July (immediately after the lifting of the price freeze), prices leveled off in August. During September, the price of staples rose 4.6 per cent, but was partly offset by a decline in meat and produce prices.  
Over the past month, staple prices continued to rise at the fast pace of 2.7 per cent, while produce costs decreased 2 per cent and meat prices increased 4 of 1 per cent.

Eggs, which soared in price during the summer, declined considerably in price during October. Large grade AA eggs cost on the average 82 cents per dozen Oct. 1 and 70 cents per dozen Oct. 31.

In one store, large eggs were selling at 70 cents per dozen. At the beginning of July, a dozen, large grade AA eggs cost 64 cents.

Bacon, which also shot up in price rapidly during the summer, was down 9.8 per cent to \$1.07 per pound in September. It stayed at that price throughout October.  
The price of hamburger also held steady during the month at 98 cents per pound.  
Down considerably during harvest season, the price of potatoes has begun to rise. Costing 84 cents per 10-pound bag on the average Oct. 1, potatoes now cost 89 cents per 10-pound bag—a 6 per cent increase in a month.  
Sugar is up in price 6.5 per cent from last month. On Oct. 1 a 10-pound sack averaged \$1.32, while on Oct. 31 it cost \$1.02.

## Hansen OK's school bonds

HANSEN — Hansen school patrons approved building a \$300,000 new elementary school in a bond election Monday.

Sixty-nine per cent of the voters favored the building proposal which needed a two-thirds majority for approval. Out of 349 valid ballots cast 240 favored the building proposal and 109 opposed it.

Dist. Supt. Percy Christensen said work on the new school will not begin until late spring, but he hoped the building will be ready to move into by next fall.  
The new school will be of "open space" design, with no permanent interior walls to separate the classrooms. Prior to the election Christensen had said the primary advantage of this type of building is its comparatively low cost which he estimated to be \$100,000 less than a school built in the traditional fashion.  
Percy said the open space design will also facilitate adjusting classroom size to the needs of each grade.

## Valley voters to polls

New councilmen and mayors will be elected in towns throughout the Magic Valley today.

Except for Shoshone, where elections are slated on Friday, citizens in every valley town will be voting until 8 p.m.

Perhaps the most hotly-contested election is in Hailey where three hopefuls for council positions and the mayor's seat have banded together as "Citizens for Responsible Government," taking a pro-development stance. They are opposed by candidates endorsing a system whereby controversial development decisions will be up to the people.

Hailey candidate for mayor Ralph Rutter backs an initiative and referendum measure designed to let the public decide on developments such as the disputed McCulloch property annexation. Council candidates Robert Ward and William Whitaker side with Rutter on this measure.  
Opposed to government being administered

by initiative and referendum" incumbent Mayor Lawrence Heagle is running against Rutter for re-election. Bucking Heagle in his stand are council hopeful Don Angell and incumbent C. W. Dunn.

Last week about 600 copies of Ketchum's free weekly newspaper, Ketchum Tomorrow, were seized, apparently in protest to editorial comment opposing Heagle in the paper.

Another hot race is in Rupert where W. F. Whitton seeks to replace incumbent mayor Wendell Johnson. Whitton is calling for change in government on all levels from the national to the local, while Johnson maintains he would like to continue the projects now started.

Other elections throughout the valley appear to be comparatively low-key. In many towns only one person is running for council and mayoral seats, and in some instances no names are on the ballot because of candidate's failure to file in time.

## Kimberly votes on sewer line

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents were voting today on a \$100,000 revenue bond issue for construction of a sewage trunk line from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

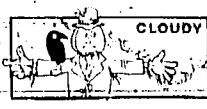
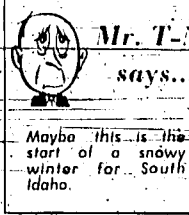
Polls at city hall are open until 8 p.m. All residents of Kimberly at least 18 years of age are eligible to vote.

The line will enable the city to discontinue using its old sewage treatment plant, according to City Clerk Edythe Widmer. She said Twin Falls has signed an agreement with

Kimberly that if the line is built, Twin Falls will process Kimberly's sewage.

Mrs. Widmer said that because of the inadequacy of its present treatment system, the city of Kimberly cannot annex property.

If the bond issue is approved by a simple majority of the voters, the \$12,000 project will be started. The federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental and Community Services will supply the remaining \$42,000 necessary for the project, Mrs. Widmer said.



Still damp  
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Valley, 11

### WANTED: ALFALEA

This just goes to show the excellent selling power of a tiny 11 word classified advertisement. The following ad ran in the Times-News classified section and sold on the very first call. New reading all over. 780 sales, \$43 per word, 733...  
Guaranteed Results of Your Money Back!  
PHONE 733-0931  
or Check Directory for Toll Free Number

# Haven't voted yet? MV polls are open until 8 p.m.

# 3 rookie pilots end rehearsals

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue completed the last ground rehearsals Monday for their record 60-day stay aboard the Skylab space station, waiting 270 miles up in Earth-orbit-for-their arrival.

If the trio of rookie space pilots have a successful mission going for them after eight weeks, they'll likely get approval to continue with their scientific research flight for up to 85 days.

A 224-foot tall Saturn IB rocket, with a crew ferry spaceship perched atop it, was poised on the launchpad to thrust the astronauts up to the eight-room station at 11:41 a.m. EST Saturday. The countdown was in a hold until Thursday morning.

Doctors will keep a close watch over Carr, Gibson and Pogue the rest of the week, but today's physical examination was their last major hurdle to being declared fit to make the trip.

They have been kept in isolation at the Johnson Space Center in Houston for the past 2½ weeks to protect them from common earth

illnesses. After procedural briefings, they planned to fly their personal T-38 jets to the Florida spaceport Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday were to be taken up with further quick medical checkups and still more last-minute briefings on the hundreds of scientific research chores assigned to them during the flight.

The first all-rookie space flight crew since the Gemini program in 1966, the Skylab 3 astronauts have been given an extra research job for the flight in addition to study of the sun, the earth and themselves—observation of comet Kohoutek.

Kohoutek is expected to be the brightest comet of the century, and will be studied as it swings around the sun from deep space in December, using a variety of spacecraft and from the ground. Just like studying the sun, using Skylab to look at the comet has the advantages of placing telescopes and cameras above the interference of Earth's atmosphere, and having men to point the instruments precisely.

# New York, Milwaukee hit by labor disputes

**NATIONAL**

New York, the nation's largest city with 7.8 million residents, was left without adequate fire protection today, and Milwaukee had to rely on the National Guard for fire-fighting help because of labor disputes.

Despite a court order and a law prohibiting strikes by public employees, New York City's 10,900 firemen walked off their jobs at 8:30 a.m. One third of Milwaukee's force ignored a court order and continued to call-in sick with "red flu."

The New York firemen said the city's best offer was \$700 over 18 months and was to be tied to increased productivity. The union wants an annual

\$2,000 increase over the \$14,300 (including fringe benefits) now paid first class firemen, as well as extra pay for hazardous duty and elimination of any move toward reducing work crews.

In Milwaukee, Fire Chief William Stamm said 105 of the 300 men needed to staff stations stayed home Monday, but were replaced with 150 National Guardsmen.

In other labor disputes: —As a strike by some 30,000 nonmedical personnel at 48 private New York City hospitals went into its second day, patients were cared for by volunteers, supervisory personnel and doctors and nurses working double shifts. Surgery was limited and out-patient clinics closed. The workers' 7.5

per cent wage increase, negotiated four months ago, has been delayed by the Cost of Living Council.

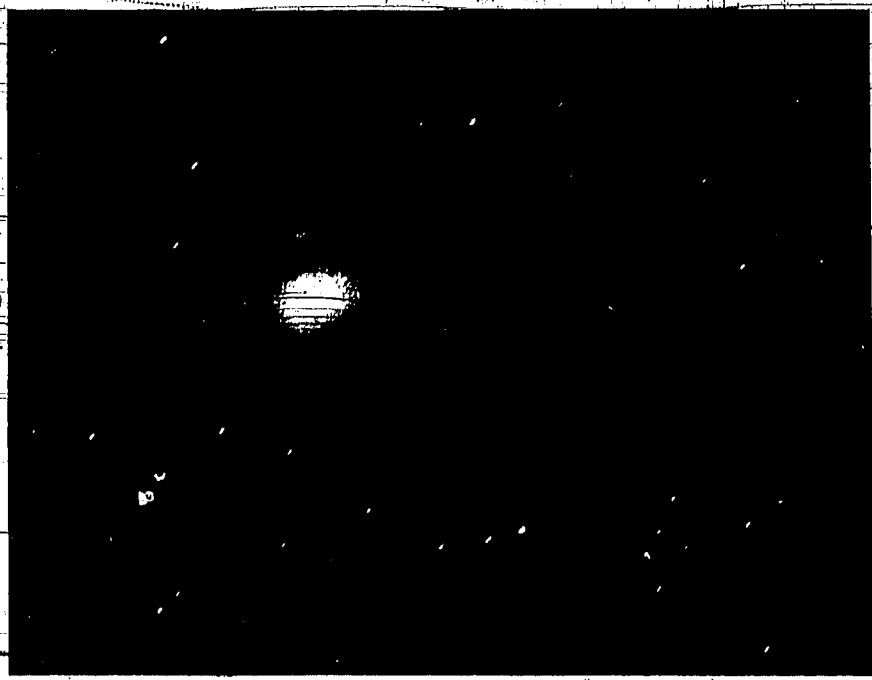
—The New York Daily News was unable to publish today when printers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking editorial and advertising employees. In the second day of the walkout, New Yorkers were left with only two daily papers, the Times in the morning, and the Post in the afternoon.

—The Washington Post was back to publishing five editions today—with the end of a four-day job action by printers.

—In Los Angeles, a federal mediator entered negotiations to end the week-old strike by stagehands against the three major television networks and their local stations. The workers, who make \$4.47 an hour, are seeking parity with their New York counterparts who make \$6.10.

—A strike of cabin attendants continued against Trans World Airlines, forcing the carrier to cancel all of its domestic and international flights. The airlines serves about 40,000 passengers daily.

—Contract talks between the United Auto Workers and General Motors were expected to move into high gear today.



**Telescopic shot**

KOHOUTEK comet, the most recent comet to be sighted in the skies, is shown in one of the first clear photographs made of it. The photo was shot by Hale Observatory on Mt. Palomar, Calif., and shows the beginning of the comet's tail which is expected to extend about 50 to 100 million miles in length. (UPI)

# Obituaries



**V. Eldredge**

POCATELLO — Vivian Elizabeth Eldredge, 77, Carey, died Saturday in a Pocatello rest home following an illness.

Mrs. Eldredge was born Oct. 14, 1896, at Lamar, Mo., the daughter of Reuben and Rosa Pitman Cross. She came to Idaho with her family when she was a young girl.

The Cross family lived at Bellevue for a few years and then homesteaded at Crooks, Idaho.

On July 22, 1914, she married Forrest Eldredge at Hailey. He died Dec. 15, 1972.

Mrs. Eldredge was a member of the LDS Church. She is survived by seven sons, Gail V. Eldredge, Gibbonsville, Cliff on Eldredge, Novato, Calif.; Willard Eldredge, Idaho Falls; Omar D. Eldredge, Hailey; Burl T. and Jay A. Eldredge, both Twin Falls, and Keith Eldredge, Charles City, Iowa.

She is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Esther DeLamant, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Thomas (Mary), Stanger, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Ralph (Leann) Kellar, Pocatello and Mrs. Floyd (Julia) Spencer, Richfield.

Also surviving are five sister and one brother, Mrs. Konel Hutton, Meridian; Mrs. Tracey Dilworth, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Hurst, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Fred Hurst, Bellevue; Mrs. Wiley Guffy, Reno, and Gilbert Cross, Carey.

Mrs. Eldredge is also survived by 36 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the LDS Ward Chapel at Carey with Bishop Verd Murdock officiating.

Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Carey Ward Chapel from 11 a.m. Wednesday until service time.

# Mariner heater failure studied

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials hoped for signs their television experiment could proceed despite failure of two of the three heaters aboard Mariner 10.

A sequence of Earth-moon photos was planned for today that was expected to reveal if the broken heaters had an adverse effect on the dual camera systems aboard the Venus-Mercury probe.

"The pictures taken Saturday and Sunday of the Earth and moon look very good. If the cold had any effects we can't see them in the pictures," a JPL spokesman said Monday.

"The heaters failed shortly after launch last Friday. The two television cameras and their telescopes began cooling down."

"The problem is serious," the spokesman said. "If the temperature range in the telescopes gets too wide it could cause a focusing distortion."

Some engineers at JPL's mission control center felt temperatures would stabilize before reaching either a critical differential or a basic test minimum of minus 25 degrees.

Others, however, believed Mariner was almost certain to lose its photo capability and a planned 8,000 close-up pictures of Venus and Mercury.

The spacecraft, the first to

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# Living space creature wanted

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The radio station that offered \$10,000 for any living space creature brought to its studio has been deluged with calls.

Bob Houghlum, owner and general manager of KLOO, says that one caller from Pennsylvania played a recording of a strange moan that he said was emitted by a nine-foot hairy thing with red eyes running through the woods near Sharon, Pa.

Houghlum has had to install a special UFO telephone to handle the calls. He said numerous people have called to see if they can claim the reward for moon rocks or moon dust, but he says he will only pay for a living creature.

Listeners with information are invited to phone (503) 753-5566, but not collect.

# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Elks Club members and their wives will hold a pinocchio party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge room.

**CASSIA** — Services for Mrs. Ella Jane Briggs will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Maurice Street LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Mervin Gifford. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and at the church from noon until time of service. Burial is scheduled for Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Chris Allen Siscoek will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue East by Bishop Robert King Burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Ransom Mitchell will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final military rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**BUHL** — Graveside services for Harold Howard will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Cemetery.

**ALMO** — Services for J. J. Bruesch will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

# Funeral Services

**HOLLISTER** — Services for Beryl Kunkel will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Mrs. Ella Jane Briggs will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Maurice Street LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Mervin Gifford. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and at the church from noon until time of service. Burial is scheduled for Sunset Memorial Park.

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# Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial** — Admitted: Mrs. Dennis Ujjiye and Ardeth Stone, both Jerome; Mrs. Lonnie Munske, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Krueger, Mrs. Ray Putters DeAnna Hill and H. Practor. Dismissed: Vera Smith, Mrs. Michael Felton, Mabel Ellis, Mrs. Melvin Smith, John Houser and Mrs. Richard Erdmann all Buhl; Angela and V. Ann Kiser, both Eljer; DeeAnna Bench, Burley; Mrs. Dan Ray and Mrs. Lynn Davis, Wendell; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton; and Dave A. Johnson, Pocatello.

**Cassia Memorial** — Admitted: Mrs. John Bradshaw and Mrs. Ysidro Ochoa, both Burley; Mrs. James Holm, Paul, and Mary Jane Bergener, Oakley. Dismissed: Mrs. Bill Earsons, John Garrett and Robert Stephens, all Burley; Kristen Kellar, Albion; Michael Phillips and Gail Chavez, both Heyburn.

**St. Benedict's** — Admitted: Mrs. Loren Neims, Jerome; Richard C. Capps, Twin Falls; Tammie Riddle, Buhl, and Mrs. Jeske, Kimberly. Dismissed: Arnold Runyon, Wendell; Mrs. Claude Norman, Billy Thomason, Mrs. Cecil W. Moore and Mrs. Ray Falconburg, all Jerome.

**Gooding County** — Admitted: Mrs. Nick Sabala, Mrs. Sam Gardner, Mrs. Dwight Simmons, all Gooding, and Mrs. Albert Palmer, Pendeleton, Ore.

**Blaine Memorial** — Admitted: P. A. Thomson, Paul, and William and Marie Paul, June Allen, Jean Becker and Myrl Scott, all Rupert.

**Dismissed** — Mary Bagley and Dana Cowell, both Rupert and Donna Hawker, Heyburn.

# Psychologist dies at 51

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Dr. Irmgard, an Israeli-born child psychologist and writer of nationally syndicated newspaper articles on family relations, died Sunday at 51.

The author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," Dr. Giniot served as chief clinical psychologist at the Jacksonville, Fla., child guidance center until 1960, and then was group therapist and child psychotherapist at the North Shore Guidance Center, Manhasset, N.Y. He was also a clinical professor at Adelphi University.

The koto, a stringed instrument, was introduced into Japan in the 8th century.

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# Community Correspondents

Almo	
Mrs. Wallace Taylor	321-1321
Burley	
Pauline Day	543-5412
Eljer	
Margaret Livingston	378-5354
Gooding County	
Peggy Cho	934-5706
Gooding	
William Carson	407-4436
Halsboro	
Debra Ann Strickland	423-5408
Jerome	
Cherlette Bell	374-4761
Kim Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Crowl	366-7258
Almo	
Marjorie Elliott	678-0302
Idaho Falls	
Debra Ann Strickland	423-5408
Shoshone	
Malba Biorne	806-7021
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Camille Harrison	678-2077

# News Tips

733-0931

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Magic Valley's Only Turkey Farm

**HULL'S TURKEY FARM**

Located ¼ Mile South of Curry Crossing at Highway 30

We Redeem "VAN'S" Turkey Coupons

**Seen...**

Donna Brizec bringing children to see "Hot Dog" film after homework sessions

Jan Olson donating "34 cents" to good customer... Monte Monson visiting in Twin Falls from California and feeling "right at home" in rain storm.

Sandy Anderson, Pomerelle, skiing with part of ski binding missing... Buck Wilson defying rainy weather to carry out his police duties

Gerl Boss inquiring about taxpayer's address... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown greeting friends returning from vacation... Bob Hoffmaster engaged in deep conversation... Wes Deist, Idaho Falls, buying drinks for friends... Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire cutting up the dance floor... L. James Koutnik looking for friends... Clarence Dudley leaving restaurant and overheard, "Nothing like 12 inches of slush to let you know winter is here."

# Valley Briefs

**HAILEY** — Blaine County residents interested in becoming members of the Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary are invited to a membership luncheon Wednesday afternoon in Hailey. The complimentary luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. at the Relief Society Room of the Hailey Ward LDS Church. The event will also feature installation of new officers and a film entitled "The Role of a Volunteer."

**By DAVID HORSMAN**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The saga of Arlie White and his mobile home park is drawing to a close.

The City Council Monday night heard the second readings of ordinances that would annex White's property on Eastland Drive and allow him to place about 80 mobile home units on the 19-acre tract. Only one more reading, due in two weeks, is required before the council votes on the ordinances.

Accounts vary, but the most discreet estimates place White's effort to gain approval for the project at eight months. He has been stalled by the county and city governments trying to coordinate developments along their common boundaries and by

area property owners who have attacked traffic problems, lowered land values and a high density population that may result from the mobile home park.

Michael Green, Dr. Howard Frank, Dr. Adele Thompson and Frank Barnett, area landowners, opposed the White project Monday night.

Green said the area, if annexed, should be zoned residential low density to make it compatible with surrounding housing.

Ronk cited possible traffic problems and depressed land values. He also "resented threats" to building "cracker-box" houses in the area if the mobile home plans were rejected.

Citing her recent purchase of property in the area, Dr. Thompson said she would not

have bought the land "if I had known that a trailer court would be across the street."

Police Chief Barnett said he objected to the "butting" of high and low density areas. He also said the project would lower land values.

"Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, representing White, denied the "threats" suggested by Ronk and said talk about lowered land values is "idle speculation and gossip."

"We comply in every respect with the law," Walker said. "I don't think, frankly, under the ordinance, that we could be denied."

"We come here only asking for law and order," Walker continued. "It's damaging to suggest that zoning is a matter of desire. It is a law."

Mayor John Christoffersen said the council is in the "people-business."

"We want to hear out the people," he said. "We are not purposefully lagging as far as this request is concerned."

The council Monday night adopted ordinances rezoning land on Morrison Street and Drive from commercial general to residential medium.

The land includes Morrison's Second Subdivision and the Christian Contor of Magic Valley.

Harbor House, at the end of Hillmore Street, was annexed into the city as a non-conforming use. Under the annexation ordinance, the land will revert to residential low density uses if Harbor House moves.

Other action Monday the Council:

— Transferred \$5,000 to the library to carry its operations through the month of November. The transfer, from revenue sharing funds, "allowed expenditures to equalize with revenues."

Library board chairman Eugene Stacey said there is a "problem of timing (in funding) rather than overspending or lack of receipt."

— Appointed Carma Florence to the Youth Advisory Committee.

— Adopted a resolution increasing federal participation in the acquisition of fire and rescue equipment for the city-county airport from \$70,000 to \$103,000.

— Annexed 10 acres on Blue Lakes Boulevard near Lincoln Street. Land east of Lincoln will be zoned commercial local and land west of Lincoln will be zoned residential low density.

— Accepted the bids of Workman Ford for two air-condition police cars at \$3,666 each.



EVEL KNEIVEL...stuntman

# Ramp, track tested by cycle stuntman

**By GEORGE WILEY**  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel said Monday his trial jump of the Snake River Canyon, with an unmanned "sky-cycle" was to test the ramp and track we put up.

Knievel's crew launched the unmanned motorbike about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. According to observers, the craft left the ramp at high speed and then began to turn over before falling into the water on the far side of the river.

Knievel told the Times-News Monday the test was definitely not a publicity stunt for his planned jump of the canyon next summer.

"If it was a publicity stunt I would have asked you to come. I don't want any publicity," Knievel said. "This thing did in private and we want it to stay that way. It was a success and I'm glad it's over and I'll be back in July to jump the canyon."

Knievel said the only problem with the test that the motorbike turned over in the air "a couple of times" after it left the ramp. "It's going to be hard for me to control if it does that, but we can control it."

The daredevil said he will raise the ramp and add more thrust to the machine he uses for the real jump.

"You've got to test these things," Knievel said. "You can never tell what might

happen."

The machine used in the unmanned jump was a \$25,000 prototype of the bike he will use to jump the canyon, Knievel said. He said the machine will be salvaged from the water by a diver, a helicopter and a crane.

Twin Falls Mayor John Christoffersen, one of the witnesses to the trial jump, said Knievel's jet-powered motorbike "looked like a rocket going up."

Christoffersen said fins on the back of the cycle caused the machine to roll and lose altitude before it went into the river.

Knievel estimated the speed of the motorcycle at 200 miles-per-hour. Christoffersen said it was "going a whole lot faster than I expected to see it go."

The mayor said he understood that Knievel would raise the jump ramp from its present 20 degrees to an angle of 56 degrees to gain height on the jump.

"I think with a much more

expensive and better designed machine he would make it," Christoffersen said.

Another observer, Rollo Moore, said the trial machine seemed to "flutter" into the water.

"If anybody tries to jump the canyon in a contraption like they fired yesterday," Moore said, "Somebody's going to get killed."

Knievel said he will jump the canyon in a contraption like they fired yesterday, Moore said. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Knievel said he will jump the canyon sometime during the week of July 4, 1974. "This thing is going to be the biggest sports spectacular on the face of the earth," he said.

# TF exceeds blood quota

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing Monday exceeded the quota by about 23 pints.

According to Burt Huish, Red Cross chairman of the drawing, the quota was 150 pints and 173 pints were donated.

Calling the drawing "very good," Huish said "our townspeople have once again responded to the everpresent need for lifesaving blood. We of

the Red Cross committee want to express our thanks to all who donated blood and gave of their time as volunteer workers."

The blood drawing was held at the St. Edwards Catholic Church parish hall which was donated for the occasion.

Gallon donors were: Kenneth Quilici, Lloyd Stoker, Patty Lattin, Darice Komadoski, Becky Ruth Watkins, and Phil Finley.

In addition, Woody Turley gave a four-gallon donation. Richard Wheeler became a six gallon donor and Vernon Smith became an 11-gallon donor.

Registered nurses were: Beverly Richardson, Lucy Thompson, Rosie Satterwhite, Ruth Griffin, Phyllis Wagner, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Kenneth Givens, Mrs. Helen Hammond, Mrs. Duane Schrank, and Mrs. Michael Phillips.

Licensed practical nurses were: Beverly Heitz, Betty Jones, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Tom Uterbach, Mrs. Wendell Gloystein, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Max Hockstrasser, Mrs. E. J. Hagerty.

Volunteers included: Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Mrs. Max Crothers, Mrs. Benno Dutor, Pat Stradley, Mrs. Valma Clark, Mrs. Laura Klopper, Carol Shaffer, Mrs. Loretta Rousseau, Izetta McCoy, Mrs. Emma Bothwell, Mrs. Julia Campeau, Mrs. Tori Darrington, Mrs. W. J. Lanting, Mrs. Howard Mills, Burt Huish, Hazel Wilder, Dave Nelson, Mrs. Alice Courtney, and Mrs. Viola Williams.

Crackers and cheeses were furnished by the Twin Falls Haus Fraus. The Salmon Social Club furnished homemade cookies.

Those baking cookies were: Mrs. Joanna Smith, Mrs. Lee Leichter, Mrs. Hazel Rayl, Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Mrs. Ethel Martell, Mrs. Bertha Snider, and Mrs. DeVern Fuller.

Food taken from plant

TWIN FALLS — Someone has a wider supply of food, city police reported today, after investigating a second degree burglary at Twin Falls Feed and Ice.

Twin Falls detective captain, Tim Qualls, said John S. Jensen of the feed and ice company, said someone entered a cold storage room between Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. and Monday afternoon when the items were discovered missing.

Jensen told officers about \$350 worth of food was missing, including half a beef, 40 packages of frozen corn, 6 pheasants, 5 ducks and 15 pounds of rainbow trout.

Officers said the items apparently disappeared while the storage room was temporarily unlocked.

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# Searchers find lost hunters

McCALL (UPI) — Five men and an elk were retrieved from the snowcovered mountains north of McCall by searchers with a cabled snow machine.

Don Woodward, Tom Batzold and Hubert Hillman, all of McCall, were found by Ray Adams, service manager for Idaho Telephone Co. using the snow equipment to get through snow up to four feet deep.

The trio had been stranded when their four-wheel drive vehicle became stuck while they were going after an elk carcass.

Adams picked up the hunters, and their game, and enroute back to McCall found two packers "walking out from Warren."

"They were about three miles north of the Upper Payette Lakes and we took them out together," said Adams.

The two men, who work with a packing and guide service, were not identified.

Adams said the packers had been traveling with a truck loaded with seven horses and a pickup. The truck broke down and then the pickup became stuck in the snow of the rugged country.

"They got three miles from Sesatch Summit and got stuck, then they started walking," said Adams.

The forest service radioed to Warren for assistance with the horses left in the truck and Adams took the five tired men back to McCall.

He then refueled his equipment and headed back to the summit "to see if there is anyone else up there."

He said there were reports late Monday that "there might be two more men stranded up at the Bergdorf Junction."

Searchers had been without success in trying to locate Rick Espy and Gary Koski, both of McCall, who failed to return from a motor vehicle trip in the area.

True costs should be paid

BOISE (UPI) — A consulting engineer for the McCulloch Development at Hailey says developers should pay the full share of the true costs they create.

Joe Coombs, president of Trico, Corp., Scottsdale, Ariz., made the recommendation at the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho meeting Monday.

His firm is involved in major land developments in six states.

He said rigid land use legislation is needed which goes beyond planning and zoning and gets into the very economics of the community.

today's FUNNY

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# Death cause stated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police said Monday the death of a 14-year-old boy whose body was found Sunday was apparently the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

According to Coroner Eloyce Edwards the body of Chris Silcock, Twin Falls, was found about 11 a.m. Sunday on the grounds of the Western Motel on Kimberly Road.

Edwards said the youth had probably been dead seven or eight hours when the body was discovered.

While Edwards said he was awaiting the completion of police reports before ruling the youth's death a "suicide," he said, "it does at this time look like suicide."

Edwards said the youth's body was found "leaning" against a tree near the wall of the motel with a gunshot wound next to the body.

Barnett said the youth apparently left his family's home on Elm Street with the pistol Saturday night and went to the motel grounds before shooting himself.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock, Twin Falls.

News tips

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 Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls,  
 Idaho 83301.

## Issues ahead

Voters in Twin Falls and other southern-Magic Valley cities may have seen their last relatively calm election campaign for municipal offices.

The future likely holds in store campaigns of the sort that have enlivened Blaine County for the past few months.

This year in Blaine County the old debate between "development" and "preservation" has come to dominate all other political considerations.

The reason for the emergency of the developmental question undoubtedly is the increasingly rapid and jarring pace of subdivision development there. The huge McCulloch development which would triple the size of Hailey apparently was the last

straw for some people, and a blessing for others.

The development issue has not yet assumed such a focal position in the politics of Twin Falls—for example, where the pace of growth has been far slower than in Blaine County.

But there are winds of change in Twin Falls and other booming southern cities. The focus of public attention on the future of the Snake River Canyon Rim is one example of the kind of question that will increasingly tend to occupy public officials here.

Assuming the growth of Twin Falls will accelerate in the future, Twin Falls can expect the same kind of lively issue-oriented debate to replace the somewhat sedate personality-oriented campaigns of the past.

## Fair campaign?

One trouble with campaign tricks is that they probably weren't needed in the first place. Another is the trickster likely will get caught.

The citizens of Hailey must be a bit embarrassed by some friends (and at least one wife) of local candidates who tried to limit distribution of an editorial unfavorable to their candidates.

Setting aside weighty legal or moral questions for the moment, we might still ask:

What in the world did these people think they were accomplishing?

Did they really think destroying newspapers would help their candidate?

Didn't they feel slightly awkward walking off with stacks of newspapers on the way to the nearest incinerator?

Did they wear trenchcoats?

From a practical standpoint the

three incumbents surely must have been considered favorites in the Hailey council race. A critical editorial from an out-of-town newspaper (from Ketchum to make it worse) probably only would have provided an incentive for the Hailey people to band together against their Ketchum critics.

So what did the supporters do? They managed to put the Ketchum editorial and the three squirming Hailey candidates on the state wire services and onto the front page of papers throughout the state.

Hailey politics gets a black eye. The councilmen (who likely will be re-elected anyway) get a black eye, even though they are not directly linked to the newspaper collection.

With their luck, there probably exist tape recordings of someone planning the "roundup."

## Hansen-Symms speak

Persons trying to gauge the extent of President Nixon's declining authority should pay heed to recent statements by Idaho's two congressmen.

Reps. Orval Hansen and Steve Symms generally have been counted as loyal members of Nixon's team. They are among the last people anyone would expect to exaggerate the President's problems.

Hansen is a middle-of-the-road Republican who is known for his quiet effectiveness behind the scenes and in committee, not for boat-rocking statements.

So we should listen when Hansen says the President's "capacity to lead this country has been seriously weakened."

Even so, Hansen made clear he was not asking the President to resign.

What prompted Hansen's remarks — among the more restrained being aired these days — was the jarring year-long series of crises for the President culminating in the incredible announcement that two of the nine subpoenaed presidential tapes "don't exist."

Hansen's understatement: This "makes it easier for anyone who tends to be suspicious to be even more suspicious." According to the polls, that group must include most Americans.

Under current circumstances,

Hansen said, he supports the House Judiciary Committee's investigation into possible grounds for impeachment.

From the First Congressional District, Symms may be more likely to shoot from the hip in his public statements than is Hansen. Still he probably accurately reflects much of his constituency.

Now Symms concludes that "impeachment proceedings are coming closer and closer."

After hearing of the missing tapes, Symms remarked that "We have no way of knowing whether the White House's saying about the missing tapes is true. But we do know one thing — it is absolutely incredible that the information wasn't made public a long time ago."

Hansen and Symms represent voters from the great "middle America" who the President courts as his own special constituency.

Mr. Nixon has always had his enemies and he always has had his friends — a situation unchanged today.

But what has changed is that he has lost much of his support from the Middle Americans who made possible his huge re-election mandate just one year ago this week.

Unless he can do something to reverse the loss of confidence in his presidency, Mr. Nixon won't last another year.



JAMES RESTON

# Nation asks moral, not legal questions

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — At this time of year, the drive from Elroy, Kan., to Charlottesville along the country roads in the lee of the Blue Ridge is almost enough to take a man's mind off Watergate.

It is not as colorful as New England in the autumn or as spectacular as Virginia itself at Dogwood time in the spring, but the hills are calm and solid and Virginians take a long view of life.

Most of the nation has been too sad or preoccupied to think much about the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence recently, but at least some Virginians are thinking about what this country is all about, and where we are now, and where we are going.

For example, there is a small and obscure group of citizens here around the University of

Virginia, who meet periodically to try to define the problems of the Republic, and they have just addressed a "Statement of Conviction," to their fellow citizens.

It says among other things: "We are convinced that the high pure aims of the founding fathers have been subverted; that the United States has reached a crisis, basically moral, which severely damages our economic, our political and our cultural life."

"That the fundamental cause of this crisis of values is a misconception as to the nature of man... that materialism, which has people functioning out of their lower selves, destroys genuine freedom... (but) that the potentially fatal disease of materialism can be cured."

There is much more in this "Statement of Conviction" and much in it that could be

debated, but it is perhaps a symbol of the moral outrage of many people in this country who are asking: "Would you buy a second-hand government from this man?"

There is a great deal of quibbling and thrashing around in Washington these days about the future of the President, because there is no agreement among the calculating politicians on what is the central question.

But outside Washington, and even in this conservative state, which voted overwhelmingly just a year ago for Nixon's re-election, the central question seems much less complicated and legalistic, but practical and philosophical.

How, the people ask can a man lead his fellow countrymen if he has lost their trust; how can he preside over political institutions he has corrupted; how can he restore the faith of the rising

generation and the American system he has talked so much about under the present circumstances.

My neighbors in Fauquier County, Va., don't like the reporters for denouncing the President and most of them probably wish the whole mess would go away, but still they are profoundly troubled and ask even simpler questions: How can we possibly face all these problems, all these trials, all these contradictions, resignations, indictments and mystifying clarifications, and still do his job — even how can he sleep in the night?

There is obviously sympathy in the country for the President, much more outside Washington than in the capitol, but the paradox of it is that outside Washington, the people pay less attention to the intricate legal questions and concentrate more on the simple moral questions of right and wrong, and this is why Mr. Nixon is in such serious trouble.

For he was elected triumphantly a year ago at least partly, and maybe even mainly, because he was seen by a vast majority of the people as the defender of law and principle and established institutions and the moral

order, and he is condemned now precisely because his administration is now seen to have been faithful to the moral order he was elected to defend. Accordingly, his standing at the polls has dropped to 27 per cent, the lowest of any president in 20 years.

The firestorm of criticism over the last two weeks didn't start on Capitol Hill, and wasn't provoked by legal decisions. It finally came from the people because the President didn't tell the truth, and didn't keep his promises.

In another political crisis just 200 years ago, the Virginia House of Burgesses appointed 11 men, including Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, to establish a committee to communicate with the other colonial states about how to deal with their common grievances against the British.

In a symbolic way, that's what this little committee here in Charlottesville is suggesting again: that a responsible society must have a common center, to which the loyalty and trust of the people are bound, and that these fundamentals must be defined and discussed among the people, and put right before the bicentennial of the Declaration in July of 1976.



EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK



## Prosecutor's move

WASHINGTON — Whether President Nixon achieves any long-range objective out of his Oct. 29 Saturday night massacre may be answered in a critical decision awaiting Leon Jaworski as the new special prosecutor.

Should he press the investigation of the White House plumbers unit begun by Archibald Cox? The desires of the White House are unmistakable — it wants Jaworski to forget about the plumbers, drop Cox's unfulfilled demands for documents concerning the plumbers and quickly get rid of the Kennedy Democrat still in charge of this investigation.

Beyond the plumbers, Nixon lieutenants want Jaworski to focus narrowly on the Watergate burglary and dismantle Cox investigations into other matters.

If that results in angry resignations by Cox's task force chiefs, so much the better in the eyes of the White House.

Nothing has dismayed the White House more than the aggressive investigation of the plumbers by the Cox task force under William H. Merrill, Assistant Chief U. S. Attorney in Detroit during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Indeed, the Merrill task force, interested in more than mere burglaries, wants to expose a pattern of illegitimate governmental powers

Soon after arriving here this week, Jaworski will be asked by Merrill to renew demands for these papers and subpoena them if necessary. The White House hopes he will refuse, leading to a public outburst by Merrill and either his resignation or dismissal. That, in turn, could start a chain reaction leading to the departure of Cox's entire senior staff.

Whereas Cox was named special prosecutor by then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson without prior White House approval, the President and his senior staff were deeply involved in Jaworski's selection. They picked a Houston corporation lawyer of unquestioned integrity but no tendency to oppose the establishment.

"Leon is impressed by power," says one prominent Texas Democrat allied with Jaworski in past campaigns. "I would think he will be terribly impressed by Mr. President's in the Oval Office."

But there is another aspect to Jaworski. He is a man of considerable ego, fellow lawyers in Houston report, proud of his many civic endeavors. At age 68, he will be sensitive to accusations of cover-up and could conceivably come around to the investigative course taken by Cox. If so, the White House will then have irrevocably lost all control of the Watergate prosecution.

ANDREW TULLY



## Impeachment respectable

WASHINGTON — Pollster Louis Harris had some ghastly news the other day for Republican members of Congress running for re-election next year.

Harris reported that his latest survey showed Democratic candidates with a 53 to 31 per cent lead over Republicans in the contests for House seats.

The margin was the biggest the Harris Poll has recorded in a decade. Meanwhile, other polls have shown President Nixon's popularity at a new low.

All this has a significance beyond the 1974 elections. The accuracy of public opinion polls may be suspect, but politicians read them, and for many Republicans on Capitol Hill the latest findings are saying it may be safe to vote for Richard Nixon's impeachment, now the subject of study by the House Judiciary Committee.

For, obviously, republican candidates are suffering from the unpopularity of their President. As they profited from Nixon's accomplishments in foreign affairs, so they now are indicted on a charge of guilt by association with the Watergate White House. Nixon is their President, isn't he?

It is unfair. So far as the record has shown, no GOP member of Congress has been involved in the administration's assorted scandals. Yet the situation offers Congressional Republicans some hope. Put crudely, it gives them the opportunity to divorce themselves from the Watergate White House by going along with the move to remove Nixon from office.

At any rate, the House should go forward with its reparation for impeachment proceedings. At this stage, no other action can clear the air. In no other way can Richard Nixon get a fair shake.

Nixon's term still has more than three years to run. It is hard to imagine how he could govern if the House abandoned its responsibilities — and left those charges hanging over his head.

Impeachment is not an appetizing business, of course. But all the House Judiciary Committee is considering is whether the full House should investigate the charges against Nixon. Even if Nixon were impeached, it would not be a verdict of guilty as charged but merely an indictment providing for trial by the Senate. And if the House failed to impeach, Nixon would be cleared, once and for all.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

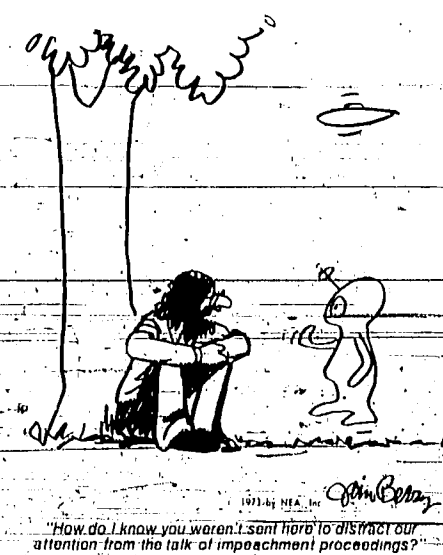
Keeping ship-shape is what some hefty persons do.

We have a late-late mystery movie every night on the tube. The projectionist keeps mixing-up the reels and confusing the story.

No, Gwendolyn, Little Red Riding Hood wasn't an Auburn-haired midjet gangster on horseback.

Wanta confuse a kid? Ask him what a "scouter" is.

## BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR

## Around One More Time

Here we go again — with a recipe, no less.

Remember the last one on the "Infallible Recipe For Children?" Up comes another "Recipe For Happiness" (from Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, 886 Capitol Drive, Twin Falls. It's this way):

TAKE: Two humping cups of patience, one heart full of love, two handfuls of generosity, a dash of laughter and one head full of understanding.

SPRINKLE: Generosity with kindness.

ADD: Plenty of faith and hope.

MIX WELL: Spread over a period of a lifetime.

SERVE: Generously to everyone you meet.

A SLOWDOWN

This old MR. SPECTATOR column, which has been clicking along in all issues of the Times-News for in these many years, will now be appearing in only three issues each week. We'll be around on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. So you with cats and dogs to give away, and choice bits to pass on, keep them coming. You are appreciated!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

After studying an income tax

advice booklet, one man came up with this conclusion: "I've found a great loophole. The only thing is that you've got to be a 65-year-old student who owns an oil well."

LIVING LANGUAGE

Watergate has added yet another "new word" to the language.

According to Editor and Publisher magazine, Richard M. Scalf, publisher of the Greensburg (Pa.) Tribune-Review, has been named as the second highest contributor to

President Nixon's re-election campaign. Scalf, an heir to the Mellon fortune, gave \$1.1 million.

Molly Brown, the editorial page editor of that paper and an employee of Scalf, said the donation was in the form of 350 checks to various committees, all in amounts under the limit allowed for campaign contributions.

"This they were, she says, absolutely 'nonwatergateable.'"

Which causes Mr. Spectator to wonder if Mr. Scalf escaped writer's cramp in the process?

"How do I know you weren't sent here to distract our attention from the talk of impeachment proceedings?"

# Solons push disclosure by Nixon before panel

(c) N. Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Peter H. Dominick, a conservative Republican of Colorado, who has been a staunch supporter of President Nixon, called on the President Monday to make "a complete disclosure of all information" about the Watergate investigations.

"Nothing short of complete disclosure will be adequate to restore the confidence of the American people," Dominick said in a speech to the Denver Bar Association. "There can be no more deals and no more technical arguments about evidence," he added.

The Senator said the Republican Party "would be well advised to follow a more independent course" from the Nixon administration, and he urged the House to establish bipartisan procedures to determine quickly whether there were grounds to impeach the President.

Dominick's speech indicated further erosion of Nixon's Republican support in Congress, but at least two key Congressional leaders — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, a Republican, and House Speaker Carl Albert, a Democrat, disagreed with suggestions, mostly from Democrats, that Nixon should resign.

So far only one Republican Senator, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, has publicly urged the President to resign. Nixon's aides have said repeatedly in recent days that he had no intention of doing so.

While several key Republicans in Congress said Monday they opposed a presidential resignation, their remarks favored a fuller disclosure by Nixon to the Watergate investigators.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Nixon should not resign, and reiterated the President should appear before the Senate Watergate committee.

Goldwater, on a speaking tour in the west, told a reporter

prior to a speech at Utah State University in Logan: "I think the only way he has out now would be to show up some morning at the Ervin committee... and say, 'Here I am, Sam. What do you want to know?'"

Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he regretted that Brooke had called for Nixon's resignation and said that Republican Senators had never discussed the matter.

But Scott did say he hoped that "a forum" could be found, possibly through the Watergate committee or by the White House, so that "all relevant information" about the Watergate tapes could be made available to the public.

Albert, who at the moment is next in line to succeed the President, said that "based on anything I know at this time I would not join the group that thinks the President should resign."

Copies of Dominick's speech were made available by his

office here. Dominick said the "crisis of confidence in our leadership" could not be allowed to continue for another three years.

He called for quick action by congress to confirm the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford to be vice president and said the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation "should be pursued with vigor, unhindered by outside interference from any source."



DONALD SEGRETTI... sentenced

# Segretti draws 6 month term

(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — Confessed political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, was sentenced Monday to six months in prison, to be followed by three years probation, for acts of political sabotage in connection with the 1972 Florida Democratic primary.

The sentence was imposed by U. S. district Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, after Gesell turned down motions by both Segretti's attorney and the special Watergate prosecutor's office for a delay in sentencing.

Gesell said he thought Segretti should serve his time in a minimum security prison, but left the designation of a prison to the special prosecutor and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He gave Segretti one week to get his affairs in order before beginning his sentence.

Segretti had pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges involving political sabotage during the Florida primary. The Watergate prosecutors, in court papers filed Friday asking for the delay in

Segretti's sentencing, said into 1972 campaign sabotage their primary investigation was almost complete.

## PICK A SPECIALIST FOR HEARING

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## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Johann Sebastian Bach was a German musician and composer known for his church organ music. Describing his music, Bach wrote: "The aim and final reason of all music should be none else but the Glory of God and the recreation of the mind." He added: "Where this is not observed, there will be no real music but only a devilish hubbub." The World Almanac notes.

# US fuel agency bill proposed

(c) Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — Two senators announced today they will introduce a bill to establish a federal oil and gas corporation to develop petroleum and natural gas deposits under public lands.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., co-sponsor with Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said the legislation aims to:

—Develop publicly owned oil and gas resources on U.S. lands to "satisfy national energy needs rather than to maximize private sector profits."

—Stimulate competition among oil firms.

—Provide a "yardstick" that would not only measure the actual cost of producing petroleum products, but which could be used to judge private oil company performances.

—Acquire additional fuel supplies for the federal

government to allocate to "essential" public needs including defense.

Stevenson said it is his purpose to provide a wedge for nationalizing the American oil industry.

In remarks prepared for a press conference Stevenson said a public corporation to develop natural resources "is not new," adding that "the record of the Tennessee Valley Authority speaks for itself."

Countries with national oil companies are "more nearly the rule than the exception," he asserted, citing Great Britain, France, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, India and Norway.

Under the Stevenson-Mondale proposal the oil and gas corporation would finance itself by bonds, with \$50 million in federal appropriations voted to it each year for the first 10 years.

# Jackson rated most effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry "Scop" Jackson, D-Wash., has been rated "most effective" senator and New York Republican Jacob Javits the "brightest" in a survey of 100 Senate legislative assistants.

The Ralph Nader-backed Capitol Hill News Service said Monday it polled legislative assistants by telephone, asking them to rate members of the Senate, but not their own bosses. The aides could name more than one candidate for several "most" and "least" categories.

Seventy-five legislative assistants responded — 42 from Democratic offices, 33 from Republican ones.

Jackson, who sought the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, received 21 mentions for most effective.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was chosen as the "hardest working" and Philip Hart, D-Mich., as having the "most integrity."

Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, William Scott, R-Va., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., were rated "least effective." Scott of Virginia was voted "least

bright," Hartke as having "least integrity" and seven others tied for "least hard-working."

Javits and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., tied for second as most effective with 13 mentions, and Javits was mentioned 20 times as the brightest.

Sens. Hart, Howard Baker, R-Tenn., James Buckley, R-N.Y., J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Jackson, William Proxmire, D-Wis., John Stennis, D-Miss., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., received three or more mentions as brightest.

In the "hardest working" category, the winner was Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, who received 25 mentions. Proxmire got 19 mentions. Of 26 other senators named in this category, only Buckley, Humphrey, Javits, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., John McClellan, D-Ark., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., received three or more mentions.

Kennedy received about an equal number of votes in both hardest and least hard-working categories.

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ARCHIBALD COX  
...last witness

ROBERT H. BORK  
...testifies

# Independent prosecutor measure may draw veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork has suggested that bills being rushed through both houses of Congress to create an independent special prosecutor may face a veto by President Nixon.

He raised that possibility when he told a House judiciary subcommittee Monday he would oppose a constitutional grounds legislation to set up a prosecutor's office free of the executive branch.

"Are you telling us that any of these bills must be vetoed?" asked Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the subcommittee which expects to begin writing a bill on Wednesday.

"I would normally advise the President to veto a bill that

alters the Constitution," Bork said without offering a direct answer.

Similar bills are under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which called Bork's predecessor, Elliot Richardson, to testify today.

Leon Jaworski, the administration's new Watergate prosecutor, was sworn in Monday, and Bork was asked during the House hearing whether Jaworski would be allowed to sue Nixon to obtain presidential documents or tapes. Nixon fired prosecutor Archibald Cox for pursuing such a suit and rejecting a compromise proposed by the President.

Bork replied that he had told Jaworski, at a meeting attended by White House Chief

Staff Alexander M. Haig, Deputy Attorney General Henry Peterson, and White House lawyers Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, "that it must be understood he (Jaworski) has the power to go to court."

He said those at the meeting "agreed with that."

But Bork said in reply to a question "that he had not discussed those details with President Nixon."

Nixon told a news conference Oct. 26: "We will not provide presidential documents to a special prosecutor. We will provide as we have in great numbers all kinds of documents from the White House. But if it is a document involving conversations with the President, I would have to stand on the principle of confidentiality."



LEON JAWORSKI  
...takes oath

# House speaker next in line

(c) Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert, who is next in line for the presidency, intends to resign the presidency if he should succeed to that office, so that a Republican could serve as president for the balance of Richard Nixon's term.

He has told friends he would appoint a Republican as vice president and then vacate the presidency. The Republican, probably representative Gerald R. Ford, would thereupon move up to the presidency.

Albert, a Democratic representative from Oklahoma since 1947, has confided to intimates that he would wish to avoid the crisis he sees befalling the executive branch in the event it changed from Republican to Democratic control in mid-term.

He has also said he believes it would be a great mistake for the Democratic party to regain the White House through the functioning of the presidential succession law and not by popular election.

As a modest and self-effacing man, Albert might also prefer that someone else shoulder the burdens of the presidency until January, 1977.

In the present condition, with no vice president, Albert would immediately be elevated to president if the presidency should become vacant through death, resignation, or removal of Mr. Nixon.

In any physical or mental incapacity of Mr. Nixon, it is uncertain whether Albert would become acting president, as the 25th amendment to the constitution does not explicitly cover that situation.

Albert's intention to arrange for a continued Republican presidency affects the period while representative Ford is awaiting confirmation, probably one to two months. If Ford, after his expected confirmation as vice president, should become president, he would nominate a new vice president, just as Nixon did upon Spiro T. Agnew's resignation.

Under a 1947 succession law, Albert as Speaker of the House remains next in line after a president and vice president. He is followed by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Mississippi Democrat James O. Eastland, and the cabinet members.

Albert has made no secret of his conviction that congressional Democrats should not try to maneuver a Democrat into the presidency as a result of Agnew's resignation and Nixon's

# Hearings resume on missing tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, spending a working weekend in Florida, apparently believes his lawyers can explain to the courts and the public why there are no tape recordings of two crucial Watergate conversations.

Nixon's strategy was expected to be unfolded beginning today in federal court, where a hearing was to resume into "the reasons, if any, relative to the non-existence" of taped Nixon talks with John N. Mitchell June 20, 1972, and with John W. Dean III April 15 of this year.

Steven Bull, a White House assistant who last Friday testified that Nixon knew at least by late September there were no tapes of the two conversations, was expected to be "on the stand again this morning."

Nixon canceled a meeting with his lawyers—J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment—at his Florida villa in Key Biscayne—and returned to Washington Monday night.

"We are confident that they will show there are no missing

tapes and that the two conferences are not recorded," said Gerald L. Warren, press secretary.

Warren said Nixon plans no nationwide address or news conference to explain the situation, relying solely on forthcoming testimony at the hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon's scheduled but then canceled meeting with his lawyers forced postponement of a meeting scheduled Monday afternoon of Sirica, the lawyers and Watergate prosecutors to discuss procedures for delivery of Nixon's secret tapes and other documents to Sirica.

At the first meeting a week ago, Buzhardt and Garment revealed two of the nine tapes Nixon had promised to deliver did not exist. The White House said the situation had just been discovered.

But Bull testified Nixon knew the tapes were missing on Sept. 29, when they could not be found among several he requested to listen to at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat.

# Father opposes Saxbe

(c) Chicago Daily News  
MIAMI — The father of one of the four students shot when the Ohio National Guard opened fire at Kent State University during a 1970 anti-war demonstration says he wants to oppose the nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as President Nixon's attorney general.

Saxbe, said Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, was a member of the same National Guard unit, one of three, that did most of the firing at the tragically-stricken campus.

His daughter, Allison, 19,

was one of the four students — along with another girl and two youths — who were killed.

The Justice Department Civil Rights Division has reopened an investigation into the slayings, a move which Saxbe last week said dismayed him.

"How can he be impartial?" asked Krause.

Krause said he has sought permission from the Senate Judiciary Committee to appear as a witness when Saxbe's nomination is considered, possibly next week.

Krause said he had received

reports that Saxbe was a member of the 107th Armored Cavalry, one of the units identified by a Presidential Study Commission as in the thick of the firing during the afternoon of May 4, 1970, when an anti-Cambodian invasion protest was under way.

Saxbe was unavailable here for comment. His administrative assistant, William M. Hoiles, said the senator, a member of the Ohio National Guard, had joined the state unit in 1937 and went on "inactive status" in the late '60s, shortly before his election to the Senate in 1968.

# New wiretaps disclosed

(c) N.Y. Times Service  
MIAMI — A former high official of the Justice Department has disclosed that telephone wiretaps were placed on Nixon administration officials and possibly newsmen who were not included in the previously reported 21-month effort that President Nixon has said was aimed at stopping leaks of classified information to the press.

According to a sworn statement by William D.

Ruckelshaus, who was discharged as deputy attorney general by President Nixon two weeks ago, the newly disclosed wiretaps, on an undetermined number of government officials and possibly "one or two" reporter were kept separate in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from records relating to the operation authorized by Nixon.

The New York Times has reported that the initial effort, which lasted from May, 1969,

until February, 1971, and which resulted from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's concern over leaks of some of the administration's foreign policy positions, involved 13 government officials and four newsmen.

Although none of those 17 wiretaps were accompanied by court orders, Nixon has maintained that all were legal under his authority to protect the nation's security at home and abroad.

# Military bill goes to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has sent a \$21.3 billion military procurement bill to President Nixon for signature despite a warning the military budget "is about to explode."

Even as the 69-12 vote was being tallied Monday, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements argued for a \$2.1 billion addition to supply arms to Israel and Cambodia and acknowledged the total expenditure on their behalf would probably be much higher.

"The military budget is about to explode," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., though the procurement bill

which is only one part of the defense budget, was cut \$480 million from Nixon's original request of \$22 billion. Senate and House conferees gave the Pentagon every major weapons system it asked for and threw in one it didn't want—the A7 attack bomber.

Included were funds to speed up the Trident missile submarine, to build F14 and F15 fighters for the Navy and Air Force and to develop and buy a number of missiles.

Parmesan cheese is made from April to November in the Parma region of Italy and must be at least two years old when sold.

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Included were funds to speed up the Trident missile submarine, to build F14 and F15 fighters for the Navy and Air Force and to develop and buy a number of missiles.

# TV aides object

(c) Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The cable television industry asked the Federal Communications Commission Monday to eliminate restrictions on showing movies and sports events on pay cable tv, charging the rules "are strangling an infant industry in its crib."

Cable television needs the revenue from these popular pay-as-you-watch programs to support potential cultural and service programming such as operas, ballets and university classes, David H. Foster, National Cable Television Association president, told FCC on three days of hearings opened

# Foolishness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters aboard President Nixon's plane Monday night that, while the President is trying to work on matters other than Watergate, he "recognizes the importance of this foolishness."

When newsmen, on the flight back from Key Biscayne, Fla., expressed surprise at this description, Ziegler said: "I call it foolishness and tragedy."

# Group probes sweetener use

(c) N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — A series of recently completed experiments could turn the tables on the use of the leading artificial sweeteners — saccharin and cyclamate.

Saccharin, now permitted for use in foods, is under review by a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences following evidence that it may cause bladder tumors in rats.

Cyclamate, banned three years ago because it was shown to cause similar tumors in experimental animals, will be reconsidered by the Food and Drug Administration after the leading manufacturer, Abbott Laboratories, files a petition later this month.

contaminated by impure test substances or unhealthy animals, and nearly all have results of unknown relevance to human beings.

An unresolved controversy between experts as to which tumors may be cancerous and which benign.

A generally acknowledged inability to determine safe levels for cancer-causing substances.

The existence of a law that prohibits the use of any food additive that has been shown to cause cancer in "appropriate tests" on animals.

# Request denied

(c) N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The White House has balked at a request by Egil Krogh Jr. that he be allowed to examine documents of the so-called plumbers unit he directed at the time of the Ellsberg break-in in 1971, his attorney disclosed today.

"It's not as though he's asking for files on the milk fund," said the attorney, Stephen N. Shulman, in a telephone interview. "He's asking for files on a national security project for which the government has charged him with a number of criminal offenses."

Asked about the matter, a White House official disputed the assertion that Krogh had been denied access to the documents, which are presently part of the presidential files. "His request is pending and has not been rejected," the official said.

Other sources depicted the refusal as due to "bureaucratic inertia" and said that "no decision" had been made about Krogh's request.

# Request denied

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# Canada eyes US oil ban

By United Press International  
Arab threats may force Canada to stop shipments of some oil to the northeastern United States.

The oil in question is refined in East Coast facilities specifically set up to serve the United States.

Canada's energy minister, Donald MacDonald, said Monday that diplomatic contacts indicate the Arab nations still list Canada as "neutral" despite its oil exports to the United States.

The nine Common Market foreign ministers have passed the buck on a unified stand on Arab oil cutbacks to a European summit conference of presidents and premiers next month.

## European ministers can't agree on oil

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market nations failed to agree today on a unified stand toward Arab oil cutbacks and decided to postpone the problem until next month's European summit conference.

The foreign ministers, however, were reported close to an accord on issuing a bland Middle East statement urging the Arabs and Israelis to abide by U.N. Security Council peace resolutions.

## Japan asks Israel to pull back now

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, facing a loss of 40 per cent of its entire oil imports due to the Arab oil production cutback, today urged immediate Israeli withdrawals to territory held before the 1967 Middle East war.

The Japanese cabinet took the action at the request of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira. It edged the country further along the road to diplomatic support for the Arab countries in the 1973 conflict.

While the cabinet was meeting, government sources said the current oil crisis, particularly the 25 per cent oil supply cut announced Monday by Arab nations, is forcing Japan to reorganize its entire economic policy "from the roots up."

## Data hunt aid asked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An American Cancer Society researcher is urging international cooperation in gathering statistics which may solve the mysteries of the disease.

E. Cuyler Hammond, the researcher, told the American Public Health Association on Monday that cancer may be caused by a group of independent factors or by a combination of factors rather than by one source.

So far, researchers haven't been able to gather enough data to interpret the remarkable differences among mortality rates for cancer in different countries.



GERALD R. FORD  
...he's shoo-in?

## Decision effects set back

(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could lead to the reopening of thousands of criminal cases, today made retroactive an earlier ruling that defendants in misdemeanor cases must be represented by counsel at their trials.

The unanimous ruling of the justices allows persons convicted of a misdemeanor before June, 1972, to have their convictions thrown out if they were not represented at the trial by a lawyer.

The ruling, announced in an unsigned opinion, appeared to be aimed at misdemeanor defendants who are no longer in jail but still suffer disabilities as a result of their convictions.

These disabilities, the justices indicated, include state-imposed penalties that bar defendants from gaining real estate or liquor licenses, from voting, from becoming a labor union official or from serving as a juror.

## Blasts send tanker down

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Survivors said today three blasts aboard the Golar Patricia caused a huge fire and sent the 316,000-ton supertanker to the bottom of the Atlantic — the largest ship ever lost at sea.

Forty-three survivors of the Monday disaster arrived aboard a Spanish ocean liner which had picked them up 200 miles north of the Canary Islands.

The Spanish navy said the only casualty was a Spanish seaman who died of burns.

# Ford still draws scattered opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two days of nationally televised hearings on Rep. Gerald R. Ford's nomination for vice president left the House Republican leader today an apparent shoo-in for confirmation, but scattered opposition continued to be heard.

The Senate Rules Committee finished two days of grilling Ford Monday and heard a Democratic senator say he has changed his mind and will probably support Ford.

In addition, a parade of 10 House members from both parties praised and endorsed Ford as the panel prepared to go behind closed doors on Wednesday to hear additional witnesses. The committee did not schedule a meeting today.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., author of the Senate version of the 25th Amendment which provides for Senate and House approval of a president's nomination to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency, told the committee Monday he had planned to vote against confirmation prior to Ford's appearance at the start of hearings Thursday.

"I am prepared to say now that if this committee does not reveal anything new, other than what you have already covered, I am prepared to go along with the nomination," said Bayh. "I was very pleased with the way he discussed executive privilege."

Ford had said that if he were president and a court wanted White House documents such as the Watergate tapes to prove or disprove allegations of criminal violations he would comply with the court order.

"I would be more comfortable if we had a man before us whose voting record was more compatible with my views on

issues such as health care, education, and the war, Supreme Court justices and such things, but as author of the 25th Amendment I must say the intent was not to vote for confirmation or against because of a voting record but whether you feel the nominee is qualified," said Bayh.

One House member who should disqualify him said today Nixon should withdraw Ford's name and nominate instead former Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

"Congress would confirm Richardson immediately. Then the President should resign," said Rep. Jerome Wildie, D-Calif., in a statement he inserted in the Congressional Record.

The people have no confidence in the present administration, and any individual as closely identified with President Nixon as is Gerald Ford will suffer from that lack of confidence," said Wildie.

Ten other House members appeared in person before the Senate panel to endorse Ford and urge early action on his nomination.

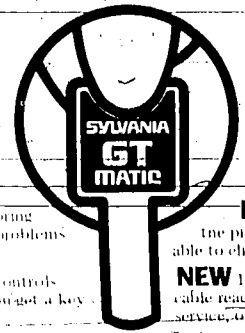
Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., both bitter critics of many Nixon policies, said Ford was competent not only for vice president but to succeed as president if necessary.



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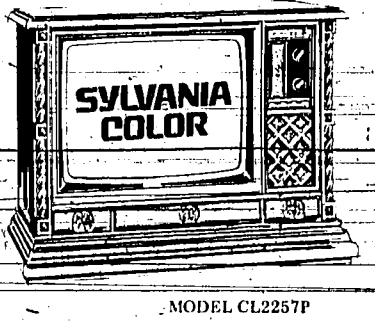
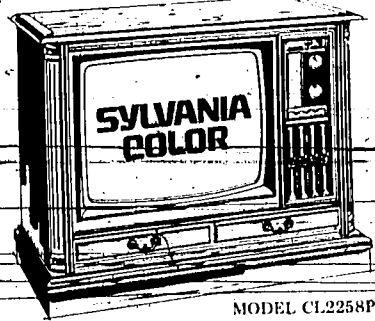


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## Bread firm ads rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wonder Bread, the country's largest selling white bread, has been falsely advertising itself for the past decade as an extraordinary food which will cause dramatic growth in children, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has ruled.

At the same time, however, the FTC said it did not consider the situation serious enough to order Wonder Bread's owner, ITT Continental Baking Co., to run commercials confessing its misrepresentation. Instead, the company was ordered to stop making the claims and the advertising campaign in question ended in 1971.



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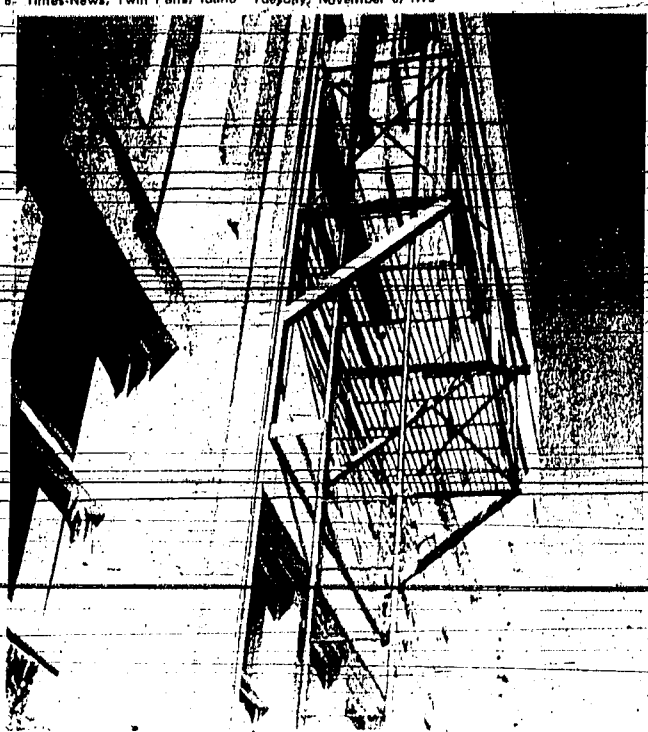
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# Hailey parents sign petition



## Parents urge new facility

**NARROW FIRE ESCAPE** down the side of the Wood River High School and two five-foot wide stairways inside the school are the means of evacuation for the about 100 students on the third floor. A two-foot wide door leads to the fire escape. A parents petition has urged action on construction of a new facility.

HAILEY — "Extreme" fire hazards and overcrowded conditions at the Wood River High School, Hailey, have been cited in a parents' petition drive urging action on construction of a new facility. The petition requests the Blaine County School Board "to make a concerted effort toward the immediate construction of a new high school."

According to the petition, "The extreme fire hazards, especially in the basement classrooms and an antiquated furnace add to the emergency of the overcrowded conditions."

Parents working on the petition drive include Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Krollkamp, all East Fork.

Mrs. Hogg said the drive was initiated after a group of parents visited the high school and viewed the "dangers" present in the about 50 year-old building. She said she felt that

these dangers were accentuated in light of the recent Burley Junior High School fire.

Mrs. Krollkamp said presently about 50 signatures have been collected. When sufficient signatures are obtained, she said, the petition will be presented to the school board.

Commenting on the petition drive, Supt. Wayne Fagg said, "A lot of people don't realize how outdated and unsafe the high school actually is. Maybe this petition will bring this to their (the public's) attention."

Recently, the school board reaffirmed their commitment to the school program and facilities study towards a new high school and named Asst. Supt. Ray Jefferson as study co-ordinator.

Fagg said, "We want a program that is good — a program that will meet student needs and be flexible enough so it can change with the times."

The superintendent said he hoped that a thorough study could be completed and a special bond issue could be scheduled possibly this spring.

Wood River High School principal John Barton said he "definitely" concurred with the petition statements.

"I feel we are limiting the educational horizons of the people we have in the school now because of this facility," Barton said.

Barton said he didn't feel that the basic academic offering was being hampered,

but that the style of teaching was being affected.

For example, several teachers would like to try team teaching. With the small classrooms and with no group facility available other than the gymnasium, team teaching was not feasible, he said.

Barton said, with the lack of facilities the school was not able to offer as much program diversity. "The trade and technical end is extremely limited," he said.

Reviewing the problems noted in the petition, Barton said the furnace — which had been converted from coal to gas — had been repaired twice in the last two years. The last repairs cost about \$1,200.

Barton said the furnace was "definitely antiquated," but said "we're trying to keep the mechanisms in good working order" and stated that safety devices had been installed on the furnace.

The school principal said that fire provisions at the school had prompted an increase in fire drills.

Conceivably, in the event of a boiler explosion, the two stairways from the basement classroom area could be blocked. The only other evacuation routes would be a door, adjacent to the furnace room, or through classroom windows.

The windows can only be raised about five inches and Barton said he had instructed teachers to break them out during a fire if the stairs are

blocked.

The third floor, consisting of three major classrooms and the library study hall area — poses a "second" evacuation problem. If the two five-foot wide stairways are blocked, students would have to go through the study hall, out a two-foot wide door and down a narrow fire escape.

Under a panic situation there will be some people hurt I'm sure," Barton said.

The principal also said school officials were considering purchase of chain ladders for third floor windows.

To reduce classroom overcrowding, Barton said the school instituted an eight period day. However, he said, the classes are still at capacity most of the time.

The school presently has 412 students and some classes have as many as 35 students. Jefferson said "every effort we have will be directed toward getting a new physical plant at the earliest date."

The plant and facilities study, which was initiated about one year ago with Northwestern University, has been inactive since about July, Jefferson said.

The new study co-ordinator said, with help from the State Department of Education, Idaho State University, University of Idaho and community committees "we hope we can bring the study to a satisfactory and early conclusion."

## Patient's diamond missing

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police and hospital officials today were investigating a reported theft of a patient's diamond wedding ring at the hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Twin Falls, said her ring, nearly one carat in size, was apparently taken from her finger while she was sedated.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital spokesman Mary Goe said the hospital had no record of Mrs. Wagner's ring, valued at about \$1,000. Mrs. Goe said patients are asked to list all valuables when admitted to the hospital, and encouraged to place valuables in a safe.

Police said they had not confirmed that a theft had occurred.

## Group seeks amendments

BOISE — A citizens group studying local government Idaho agreed Friday to seek constitutional amendments that would do away with some requirements of uniformity in county government.

The Citizens Study of Local Government agreed to the proposals after holding a series of regional meetings across the state over several months.

The group passed resolution at its meeting in Boise that would permit counties to hire executive or administrative officers if voters approved the plan.

Election of one of the county commissioners as the county executive officer, giving him executive authority beyond what the other commissioners have by law.

Authority for the commissioners to appoint another elected official as county officer.

Authority for county

commissioners to hire a non-elected administrator to serve as county manager.

Retention of the present system, which prohibits hiring any officers.

The group also approved seeking a constitutional amendment that would permit up to seven members of the county commission, an increase from the constitutionally provided number of three.

Any change in the present structure would come in each individual county as its voters approved the change.

The granting of local options to the state's 44 counties would likely require a number of constitutional amendments according to Dan Slavin, Twin Falls attorney serving as consultant to the study group.

Among constitutional provisions that would have to be amended are those calling for a uniform system of county

government in the state and another prohibiting establishment of any county officer other than commissioner, sheriff, coroner, clerk, treasurer, assessor and prosecutor.

In addition, the constitutional provision setting the size of county commissions at three members would have to be amended.

## Jerome builds 2 new bridges

JEROME — Construction is presently under way for a new bridge on Adams Street and on Date Street along East 6th Street.

The new bridges are being constructed by the city over the North Side Canal Co. Irrigation ditch which flows east and west of Sixth street and has in the past done considerable damage by flooding.

City Engineer Bill Block said he expected construction of the two bridges to be completed by late December or early January. "We have one problem with the bridge on Adams, the main telephone wires to the north part of town run through the area where the bridge is being built. We are

having to build the bridge around them," Block said.

Block said the canal in the areas where the bridges are now being constructed has been straightened some and widened. "The culverts that used to carry the water from the canal under the streets were not adequate for the runoff water we would get and would block and cause the canal to overflow in these two areas and cause some damage to homes from the flooding," Block said.

He noted the runoff has increased over the last few years due to the fact that the butte area, east of town, has been turned from desert land into plowed fields.

## Birds protected

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service will set aside four of five acres in the Croatan National Forest to protect the "rare" and endangered Red-Cockaded Woodpecker discovered by a

group of East Carolina University students, according to the school.

ECU said Sunday the students found the colony of birds while on a three-month biology field project.



Jerome city employees check new bridge construction


## Freeway opens

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus officially opened a 25-mile stretch of freeway between Mountain Home and Hammett today, calling it a significant part of the goal for the state. Snipping the ribbon on the concrete segment of Interstate 80N, the chief executive told a

small group of onlookers on the cold, wet and windy desert that this was a "tremendous improvement for the overall network" of Idaho highways.

The section of Interstate 80N will offer an alternative to a stretch of U.S. 30 that has claimed nine lives in traffic accidents during the past year.

**Robert a. Ridgeway, D.D.S.**  
Announces the Opening of his Office for the Practice of Orthodontics  
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<p><b>GERITOL</b> 12 oz. Liquid 40 Tablets Mfg. List \$2.98 Each</p> <p><b>\$1.71 ea.</b></p> <p><b>VASELINE</b> Intensive Care Bath Beads 34 oz. Mfg. List \$1.99</p> <p><b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>JERGENS</b> Extra Dry Skin Formula 9 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39</p> <p><b>76¢</b></p> <p><b>BABY WASH CLOTHS</b> Diaper Wipe Mfg. List \$1.32</p> <p><b>77¢</b></p>	<p><b>PERTUSSIN</b> 8 Hour Formula 3 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39</p> <p><b>80¢</b></p> <p><b>PERTUSSIN</b> 3 oz. Wild Berry Cough Syrup Mfg. List 98¢</p> <p><b>56¢</b></p> <p><b>BAYER</b> 72s Timed Release Aspirin Mfg. List \$1.99</p> <p><b>\$1.24</b></p> <p><b>VASELINE</b> Petroleum Jelly 3 3/4 oz. Mfg. List 45¢</p> <p><b>27¢</b></p>	<p><b>STAYFREE MINI PADS</b> 30s Mfg. List \$1.39</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p> <p><b>SOMINEX</b> 32 Tablets Mfg. List \$2.09</p> <p><b>\$1.21</b></p> <p><b>VASELINE</b> Petroleum Jelly 3 3/4 oz. Mfg. List 45¢</p> <p><b>27¢</b></p>

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A.D. MEMBER STORES



# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance, a brilliant young man, plays the guitar in a small group, which up until now has played only for their own enjoyment. I have told him repeatedly that I didn't want him to play for the public, whether it be a concert, reception, or dance. He always assured me he wouldn't. Now the group is getting offers, and he wants to play professionally.

Maybe I sound selfish, but I want my husband home nights, to our children will know their father. Most musicians are gone nights and weekends, and have to play in Lord-knows what kind of places.

I don't want to force him to make a choice between his or his music, because I know how much he loves his music. Yet, I could never be happy as a musician's wife, no matter how successful he became.

## Fiancee objects

I know many girls would be thrilled to have their husbands up on a stage, but I'm different.

### STAGE FRIGHT IN WACO

**DEAR STAGE FRIGHT:** There can be no compromise here. If your fiancee loves music, and wants to make it his career, you are forcing him to make a choice.

No man is as miserable as he who sacrifices doing what he wants most to do in order to please his wife. Unless he's the man who does what he wants to do, and has a nagging wife at his elbow reminding him of how miserable SHE is.

**DEAR ABBY:** In answer to the girl who thought she was getting too much attention from her father in law: She doesn't know how lucky she is. I once had the same problem, or thought I did. Then my husband died at an early age, and my father in law expressed his love for me. To make a long story short, I married my father in law. I was 30, and he was 60. We have had a wonderful life together and are still in good health. I am now 60, and he is 90.

So, don't put down the father in law. Chances are he is a lot like his son, only older. **HAPPY WITH PAPPY**

**DEAR HAPPY:** You don't say where mother in law was when father in law "expressed his love for you," but if she was alive and kicking, shame on Pappy for having traded in his older model for a newer one.

**DEAR ABBY:** You mentioned that occasionally couples want to be married by a clergyman, but can't find one to marry them because it's a "mixed" marriage. May I suggest that you refer them to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). The LDS marriage ceremony is simple, but impressive, and would be performed by an ordained minister recognized by city and state authority. As you know, we have no paid clergy. Our church is run by volunteers. Since I became a bishop (this last year), I have performed two marriage ceremonies for nonmembers. The first was between a Catholic and a Lutheran, and the second between a Catholic and a Baptist. The church organist played the music and the room where it was held, was appropriately decorated. The young couples seemed to like it very much, and you couldn't beat the price. There was no charge. **EARL R. BUNKER, JR. (Bishop)**  
Alhambra, Cal.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST A NICE GIRL":** The "signals" a girl sends out are the way she walks, talks, and dresses. "Packaging" is important. Some girls dress to invite rape, but they're insulted if a fellow winks at them. **Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.**

## Valley Briefs

**REXBURG** — Clay Handy, Rupert; Kaylin Jones, Burley, and Gilbert Hafun, Twin Falls, are members of the Vahalla Dancers of Ricks College. The group will perform for the public this year, with some members touring the northwest and Canada and others traveling to Europe in the spring to tour six countries.

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Veterans of World War I Armistice Day banquet will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rogerson Ho. 1 Roundup Room. W. M. Robinson, Boise, eighth regional commander, will be guest speaker. Hugh H. Judd, Rupert, will be master of ceremonies. All World War I veterans, wives and widows are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling 734-4399, 733-4800 or 733-5866.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jane Pollard. Members are asked to bring Christmas ideas.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet Wednesday 8 p.m. at the

grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis will report on State Grange.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kit Christensen and Dianne Parrott will be among Boise State Collegio students included in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

**Hot vegetable**  
**MANILA (UPI)** — The storage life of vegetables can be extended by exposing them to controlled amounts of Gamma Rays of Cobalt 60, according to the Philippine Bureau of Plant Industry which has conducted research in the field.

**SO OUR NEW ADDRESS IS**  
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## news about the people you know Valley Living

### Honors announced

**HAGERMAN** — Honor students are announced for the first nine weeks at the Hagerman junior and senior high school.

Straight A's were earned by Tami Bruin and Doug Hansen, junior; Nancy Jones, sophomore; Cathy Jones, freshman; Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson, eighth grade, and Kerri Black and Patti Sellers, seventh grade.

B honor roll includes Robin Koonce, Rita Sauer, Diane Jones, Paul Peterson, Adele Arterburn, Nancy Butters, Karl Uppiano, Karen Mickelson, John Martin, Shiran Capp and Teri Morland, seniors.

Jeri Billard, Rex Dalton, Malen Rollis, Kay Bridges, Jodie Hemingway, Mary Twitchell, Mary Caster, Shelli Larson, Lee Cox and Valerie Pepper, Juniors.

Julie Aspirtarte, ReNae Jones, Lana Williams, Paul Gosst, Eric Uppiano, Kathy Wilson, Layne Hall, Vickey Barnett, Juli Hafen and Karen White, sophomores.

Lori Anderaton, Margo Ellis, Gerhard Luttimer, Jeff Brown, Val Hanson, Jayne Waite, Cindy Burton, Valerie Koopman, Ron White, Mary Campos, Patti Lage and Rhonda Woods, freshmen.

Eighth graders include Susan Ainsworth, Connie Burton, Dawn Jenks, Teresa Zapata, Christy Arriaga, Joe Campos, Vickie Turner, Doug Bennett, Todd Choules, Sonia Uppiano, Jess Barck, Barry Dalton and Mary Wilson.

Seventh graders are Lisa Baker, Gloria Jenks, Richard White, Doris Culbertson, Tim Peterson, Julian Zapata, Nancy Cox, Norman Powell, Julie Cortabartarte, Kay Hansen, Ann Vader.

## Bridge Jacoby

**Greedy hog could lose head**

East will duck. Of course if East is alert, neither spade play will do. South any good. East will be looking at dummy's diamonds and clubs. He will have heard the bidding and will rise with the spade ace and try the hearts.

Fortunately for those of us who aren't hogs, all opponents aren't alert. The man who plays a low spade here is likely to score game and rubber as a reward for his prudent restraint.

**NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL ASSN.**

**WEST**  
♠ 105  
♥ K J 8 4  
♦ 72  
♣ 9 5 4 3 2

**EAST (D)**  
♠ A J 8 6 4 2  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ 10  
♣ J 10 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 9 5  
♥ A K J 8 6 3  
♦ K  
♣ Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 2

**By Oswald & James**

As they say on Wall Street: "The bull gets a little, the bear gets a little and the hog goes broke."

The bridge hog sees there is a chance to make two overtricks at his five notrump contract. He covers West's 10 of spades with dummy's queen. If East wins with the ace and leads the spade back our hog scores his two overtricks. If East shifts to ace and another heart our hog will have to try to explain to his partner why he bid notrump without a heart stopper.

The less hoggish player doesn't care about two spade tricks. He wants to get on lead so as to run off the good diamonds and clubs. He plays a low spade and hopes that

**Hints**

To deodorize foot gear sprinkle dry baking soda inside shoes and boots.

For a dentifrice while camping, use dry baking soda on toothbrush. Brush with water as usual.

**NEWS TIPS**  
T-N Phones 733-0031  
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**WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPET AT CLAUDE BROWN'S? COME IN AND SEE! CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE - MUSIC 143 Main Ave. East On The Mall**



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. STILWELL

## Miss Elliott weds James A. Stilwell

**HAGERMAN** — Sherideth Ann Elliott became the bride of James Alan Stilwell in double ring rites Oct. 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, Hagerman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Christian Crouzel, Porterville, Calif.

The evening nuptials were performed by Elder Lysie Gilmore of the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church and took place in the IOOF Lodge in the presence of family members and close friends.

Beauty baskets of pink gladioli and white Starburst chrysanthemums decorated the hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe back satin fashioned in the empire line. Chantilly lace formed the yoke and wrist-length fitted sleeves. Matching lace ruffles trimmed the high neckline and the sleeves at the wrist. The gown was made by Mrs. Robert Tupper, Hagerman.

Her veil of bridal illusion cascaded to the elbow from fabric petals trimmed with rhinestones. The veil was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Jeff Tupper, Jerome.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink rosebuds and white Starburst chrysanthemums. Her jewelry was a friendship medal pendant which was a gift to her mother at the bride's birth.

Mrs. Jeff Tupper served as matron of honor and John Elliott, brother of the bride, was best man.

Becky Tupper, Hagerman, sang two songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. Mrs. Tupper played the wedding

marches. A reception was held at the hall after the wedding. Laurie Elliott, Hagerman, niece of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Gifts were arranged by Susan Turner and Marietta McAhrens, both Hagerman.

The three-tiered wedding cake was centered on the bridal table which was covered with white sheer nylon organza over pink. The cake was decorated with multi-colored flowers and topped with a miniature kissing couple figurine. Matching bud vases filled with flowers flanked the cake which was served by Mrs. H. O. Lipe, Bliss, grandmother of the bride, who also baked the cake.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley.

The bride was feted at an absentee lingerie shower hosted by Mrs. Pete Conant, Bliss.

The couple resides in Boise where he is attending Boise State College and she is employed by Idaho Photo.

## Painting day set

**BURLEY** — The Buht Art Guild will sponsor a painting day Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Center.

Mrs. Victor Crispator said the group would work on small paintings — suitable for Christmas gifts. All art guild members and anyone interested in painting is invited to attend. Those attending are to bring sick lunches.

A qualified art instructor will be on hand and instruction is free with guild membership, Mrs. Crispator said.



NANCY LARSON sets date

## Concerts scheduled November 14 date set

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Northwest Wind Quintet" will present two concerts in Twin Falls Nov. 14.

The first performance will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Pine Arts Center. The second will begin at 8 p.m. also at the Center.

The concerts are being sponsored by the District Five Junior Music Clubs.

The performing group is in residence at the University of Idaho and is in its sixth concert season.

Members of the group are Richard Haban, flutist; Robert Probasco, oboist; Cecil Gold, clarinetist; Ronald Klimko, bassoon; and Bruce Matthews, horn.

Tickets for the matinee are on sale at schools in the Magic Valley. Board members from the junior organization and the senior club also have tickets.

Tickets and more information are also available from Mrs. Donald Youtz, 795 North Walnut St., Twin Falls, telephone 733-7995.

## Hailey sets arts night

**HAILEY** — A Fine Arts Night will be presented Thursday evening at the Wood River High School, Hailey, featuring the combined skills and talents of the music, drama and art departments and the photography club.

The program will begin with a free art showing and photography exhibit at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

**BUTTREY'S MEAT DEPT.**  
Highest Quality Meats  
Low Budget Prices!

**Right now, the bartender is half way through the hot grogs & cold nogs. Meanwhile, her husband is setting up the hot & cold buffet.**

**Leilani Nogs**  
Beat 12 egg yolks until light; beat in 1/2 lb. of sugar till thick. Stir in 1 qt. of milk, a fifth of Leilani Hawaiian Rum, and chill 1 hour.

**Leilani Grog**  
Mix 2 oz. of Leilani Hawaiian Rum with 1 oz. of hot apple cider. Add sugar to taste and stir, and serve with a dusting of cinnamon. It's that simple, and about as uncommon as you can get. Warm the mug.

Just ordinary good things from the kitchen, and Leilani, which is anything but ordinary. It's the only Hawaiian Rum, the only rum made from raised-in-Hawaii sugar cane. It is cool, clear, light and light-tasting, a lovely mixing rum. S'rgo ahead, be festive 'tis the season.

**Cheers! Leilani, The Hawaiian Rum.**

HAWAIIAN RUM—80 PROOF. SUMMIT MARKETING COMPANY, N.Y.C.

# Jerome County FB picks Bell

HAZELTON — Jack Bell, Jerome, was elected president of the Jerome County Farm Bureau annual meeting Thursday.

Hazelton Grant, Hazelton, was elected vice-president. The office of women's chairman was shared between Linda Johnson, Eden, and Shirley Block, Jerome. Directors elected from the east end of the county were Leroy Rohwalt and Carl Montgomery.

One director from the west end will be elected later this month at the community farm bureau meeting. Voting delegates to the bureau's convention were selected and included Gordon Hollfield and Del Hilt. Alternates are Sney Patterson and Carl Montgomery.

Other business included reading of resolutions which

will be presented to the state convention in Boise Nov. 11 through 14.

Some of the resolutions passed included a land use planning resolution which states the Farm Bureau supports "reasonable and appropriate land use planning at the county level and believes that agriculture should play a decisive role in devising and implementing the land use plan at the county level.

Also the bureau supports the discontinuance of the government's REA program, and the abolishment of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service nationwide. The Farm Bureau urges an end to commodity payments in return for a guarantee of no price ceilings on farm products or export limitations.

# Swine unit meets

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Swine Breeders Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn for a no-host dinner.

Officers will be elected and plans made for the February carcass show and sale.

The association will be host to the state convention Nov. 28-29 at Burley.

# Shoshone ballots out

SHOSHONE — O'dell Frandsen, Shoshone District manager of the Bureau of Land Management, said ballots are being mailed to livestockmen for the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board election.

Frandsen said all livestockmen who graze livestock on the public domain lands in the Shoshone district will have the opportunity to vote.

The following livestockmen have been nominated by precinct:

Precinct 1 — Cattle: Allen Bauser (incumbent), Bill Mink, Jim Reed.  
Precinct 3 — Sheep: John W. Jones, Jr. (incumbent).

The ballots must be returned to the district office, Shoshone, Idaho, by 5 p.m. Nov. 9. They will be counted by election judges at 10 a.m. Nov. 12.

# Utah lacking honey

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Beehive State is facing a honey shortage.

Ray J. Downs, Director of the Division of Plant Industry in the Agriculture Department, says heavy bee losses due to pesticides and cold weather is causing shortages of the sweet sticky stuff as well as skyrocketing prices.

Downs said increased demand is also keeping the shelves bare. He said stores report honey is in great demand as a health food and diet supplement — more than ever before.

And man's manipulation of nature is also causing problems


with production.

"Nectar-producing plants are steadily diminishing in Utah cutting down on pollen and nectar for the bees use," he said.

He said more and more acreage in Utah is being given over to non-pollen producing crops and earlier harvesting of crops such as alfalfa are making it hard for bees to find pollen.

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Good Selection Fishing Gear  
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For Your  
DEER or ELK HIDES  
C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL  
Twin Falls, 733-6835 Gooding, 934-5414



# Receives award

EDWARD KOESTER, right, Gooding County extension agricultural agent, receives plaque for earning sweepstakes honors in the press category of an information contest for University of Idaho county extension staff members from James Graves, director of the U.S. Cooperative Extension Service.

# Stock industry turns to beans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's expanding livestock industry will be prebasking for increased soybean supplies over the next few years because fishmeal production in the 1970s may not grow as rapidly as in the last decade, an Agriculture Department report said today.

Fortunately, the prospective increase in soybean meal (supplies) is greater than the projected shortfall in fishmeal, experts added in the report published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

Production of fishmeal, widely used in livestock and poultry feeds, dipped sharply during the past two years, largely because of poor anchovy harvests in the world's leading producing country, Peru.

The report by Alan E. Holz

and Ross L. Packard said exploratory fishing tests in Peru in September indicate there is little chance of any large-scale revival of anchovy catches there until next year.

The experts added that if Peruvian production recovers as hoped for next year, world fishmeal production could rise to 4.4 million tons compared with this year's low 3.5 million tons. But even if the 4.4 million ton figure is reached, the report added, fishmeal supplies will still be down sharply from most recent years.

On the optimistic side for livestock and poultry producers, however, the report said that white fishmeal supplies will still be "limited" in 1974, "the period of decline has ended and market prices have normalized somewhat."

# Experts skeptical of Brezhnev claims

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western experts said today they were viewing with some skepticism Leonid I. Brezhnev's prediction of a record 215 million-ton grain crop in the Soviet Union this year.

The Communist Party general secretary made his prediction in a recent speech to the World Congress of Peace Forces in Moscow.

The figure he gave is well above the Soviet goal of 197.4 million metric tons.

"They obviously are having a record crop," one Western expert said. "But it will be quite a bit less than 215 million tons when they get down to what they can actually eat."

The experts said the grain crop, when first weighed, includes a considerable amount of dirt and weeds. They also said moisture content should be much higher than average this year, owing to heavy rains in August and September when the crop was being harvested.

Further, the experts said some of the grain will not be of sufficient quality to be used for human consumption. However, they said it could be used for livestock feed.

Even allowing for all these factors, the experts acknowledge that the Soviet crop achievement this year is quite significant, especially in view of the 1972 disaster.

The 1972 harvest was only 168 million tons, nearly 30 million below target. The Soviets bought \$1.8 billion worth of grain abroad, much of it from the United States, to make up the difference.

This year the Soviets have imported considerably less — a total of 10 million tons from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Western experts said the record crop this year is due in part to the fact the Soviets expanded their sowing area, from about 126 million hectares (296 million acres) in 1972 to 128 million (316 million acres).

# Crop figure hiked

WASHINGTON — USDA today announced it was revising its estimate of the USSR's 1973 gross grain crop to match the Soviet's estimate of 215 million tons.

Information gathered by the department indicates a crop of this magnitude, substantially above the 1973 USSR goal of 197.4 million tons, is not inconceivable. Last year's production was 168 million tons, and the previous record was 187 million tons achieved in 1970.

Since harvesting weather in European USSR and the western part of the Asiatic USSR was less favorable than usual, the proportion of usable grain in the current gross harvest figure is probably

somewhat below normal.

USDA estimates USSR wheat production at a record 105 million tons, which is included in the total figure of 215 million tons. Last year wheat output totaled 85 million tons.

The department's estimate for coarse grain — rye, barley, oats — and corn has been increased to 93 million tons, up from 70 million in 1972.

In view of the large purchases of foreign grains already made by the USSR for 1973-74, this huge crop should enable the Soviet Union not only to meet both its domestic and foreign requirements but also to increase certain stocks for 1974-75, USDA said.

# More broilers set

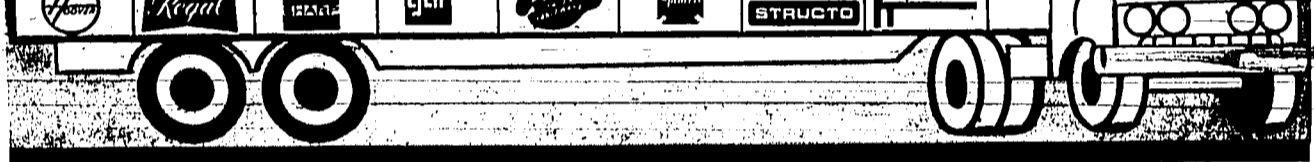
RICHMOND, Va. — The USDA's Crop Reporting Service announced that for the week ending Oct. 27, the number of broiler eggs set totaled 71,38 million, 4 per cent more than the previous week

and 1 per cent more than the comparable week last year.

The number of chicks placed totaled 48.01 million, 12 per cent less than the previous week and a per cent more than the comparable week last year.

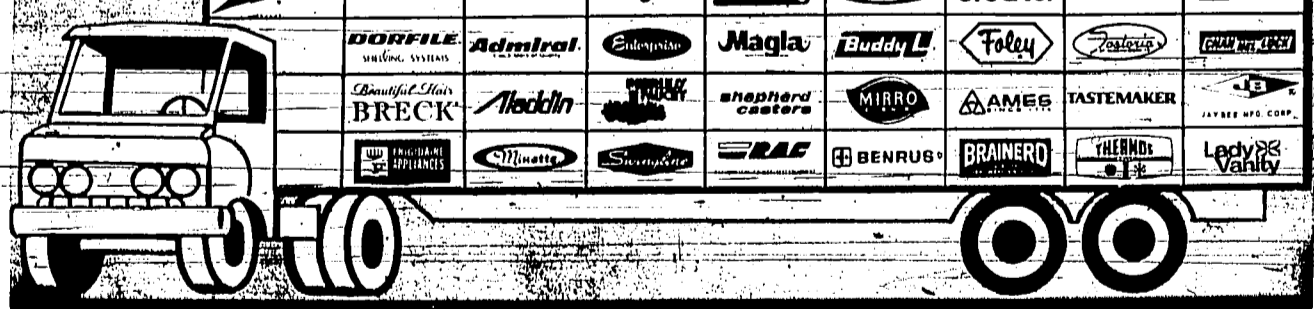
# Kmart HAS MORE GOOD THINGS IN STORE!

EKCO	CLAIROL	WALTHAM	RAY-O-VAC	MIRRO	FISCAL	Puroiator	ACME QUALITY
Hugoboss	Rockwell	MORGAN JONES	RANGER SOUND SYSTEMS	Olympic	Whirlpool	BEARON	
Daley	Westak	STANLEY	NATIONAL COOK HARDWARE	Admiral	Body Apparel	DOMINION	
Heddon	RCR	Norelco	Lysol	Sanganion	MIRANDA		
FROM Kodak	Regal	JVC	CLARK	STRUCTO	HOLLANDER PILLOW		

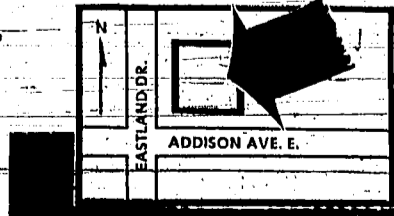


# TRUCKLOADS of nationally advertised famous name-brand merchandise are available at K mart's EVERYDAY BIG-DISCOUNT PRICES!

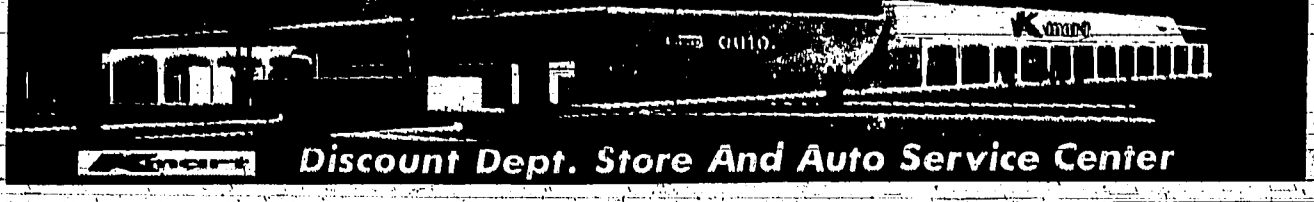
PANASONIC	MINICOORS	DOORMEYER	SEWARD	ROBERK	3M COMPANY
POLAROID	BISSELL INC.	AMITY	RIVAL	AC	brother
ZINITH	Electrobank	Bell & Howell	SPARKOMATIC	Colman's	DUREX
DOORFILE	Admiral	Electrovision	Magla	Black & Decker	Shatham
Beautiful Hair BRECK	Aladdin	shepherd casters	MIRRO	AMES	TASTEMAKER
MINUTE	SHARP	BENRUS	BRAINERO	YALHENDS	Lady & Vanity



# YOUR NEW K MART OPENS THURS., NOV. 8 AT 2258 ADDISON AVE. E. IN TWIN FALLS



Discount Dept. Store And Auto Service Center



# today in brief DECS experts seek opinion on water issue

## Woman found dead

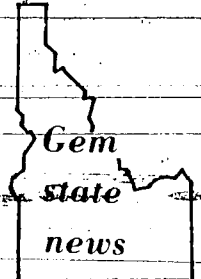
CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Caldwell police are investigating the gunshot death of a widow who was found in her bed after her three-year-old son told a family friend on the telephone, "I can't wake mommy."  
The woman was identified as June Marie Halton, 28, Coram. Harold Crovan said her husband died in a traffic accident two months ago.  
The coroner said she was shot once in the back of the head with a 22-caliber revolver sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. Monday.  
Police Chief Charles Astor said the friend who found the body was John Swisher, 41, Caldwell.

## Symms aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Bob Smith, administrative assistant to Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has resigned from the congressman's Washington staff and apparently plans to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.  
Smith Monday announced his resignation from Symms' staff and his return to Nampa to begin organizing a campaign for the senate.  
The traditional concepts of individual liberty and responsibility, private ownership of property and the right to keep most of what you earn are being destroyed by the rapid growth of big government," Smith said.

## Salmon youth died

By United Press-International  
Separate traffic accidents Monday evening killed a 10-year-old Salmon boy and left a 60-year-old Idaho Falls man in serious condition.  
Idaho State Police said Mike Hunter, the son of Margaret Hunter, apparently died instantly when struck by an automobile driven by Edith M. Hanson, 38, of Salmon. The accident occurred at 6:10 p.m. on U.S. 93 in Salmon.  
Oscar A. Johannsson, 60, of Idaho Falls, was taken to an Idaho Falls Hospital with two broken legs and head injuries he received at 6 p.m. when he crossed the highway in Firth and walked into the path of a car driven by Merlin V. Frandsen 50, of Shelley.  
State police said investigation is continuing into the mishap at Firth.



## Motorists notified

KETCHUM — Ketchum motorists are notified that parking on city streets and right of ways is prohibited by ordinance from 3 to 6 a.m. each morning to facilitate snow removal.  
Vehicles in violation of the ordinance will be impounded and their owners will be required to pay a \$5 parking citation and the towing fee. The ordinance remains in effect until May 1.

## Wendell funds approved

BOISE — Wendell has been approved to receive \$32,000 in state funds for updating and expansion of its sewage treatment facilities.  
According to a Department of Environmental and Community Services spokesman, some improvements are already underway and are expected to cost \$200,000 when completed.  
The town of McCammon has also received about \$22,280 in state funds over the past several years, DECS announced. The last check went out to the town for sewer improvements this week.

## Boise stores robbed

BOISE (UPI) — Two Circle K Food Stores were robbed at gunpoint Monday night and police believed one man was responsible for both crimes.  
The store on Overland and Raymond was robbed of \$100. It was the second time it had been hit in a week.  
A man described as a white male aged 26 to 30 with light brown hair cut to a medium length robbed the store on Overland and Columbus for an unspecified amount of money at 10:09 p.m. a man answering the same description held up the first store.

## Holiday lighting curbed

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Public Christmas decorations in Shoshone may be lighted only on Christmas Eve this year.  
Chamber of Commerce members have delayed a decision on lighting their displays after being advised that Idaho Power Company will not take part in Christmas-lighting-contests in Idaho this year.  
Kenneth Blackburn, Shoshone manager for the utility, said the company has decided to conserve energy as requested by the governor.  
Chamber members voted to erect Christmas decorations but to delay a decision on lighting the displays. One member suggested lighting the decorations only on Christmas Eve.

## Float boating doubles

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Float boating nearly doubled on the main Salmon River this past season and it increased by 11 per cent on the middle fork of the Salmon, according to the U.S. Forest Service.  
Approximately 3,000 persons floated the main Salmon between mid-June and early September. Last year, 2,200 went down the river.  
During a 72-day period this year, 4,372 persons went down the middle fork. A comparable period a year ago saw traffic of 3,972 on that stream.

## Gooding meet set

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizen Advisory Board will meet Wednesday to discuss the possibility of moving the Senior Citizen Center from its downtown location to the 16 hospital south of town.  
According to Senior Citizen director Marlene Lees, there is a good possibility that the board will decide to make the move.

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News-Capitol Bureau  
BOISE — The huge McCulloch development in Blaine County has the state's top environmental officials trying to clarify their role in maintaining water quality in Idaho.  
Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) pollution experts are seeking an opinion from the office of the Idaho attorney general's office about their authority under departmental regulations.  
The key regulation involves "Anti-degradation of State Waters" and includes the provision that "waters whose existing quality is better than the established standards... will be maintained at their existing high quality."  
Last Friday, DECS pollution officials, including administrator Dr. James A. Bax and assistant administrator Ar. Elguera, met with deputy attorney general Matthew Mullaney. They agreed to ask the attorney general's office to define their authority under the regulation approved by the Board of Environmental and Community Services last June.  
Mullaney said in an interview Monday it was

"premature" to discuss the entire question because he had not yet received a formal DECS request for an opinion.  
But DECS counsel Robert Bushnell, also present at the Friday meeting, said the department wants to know "what anti-degradation means as used by the courts and within our regulations."  
Bushnell said Blaine County and the proposed McCulloch development were a focus for the department's questions: The Wood-River Valley in Blaine County is one area of the state where existing pollution is not at the maximum allowable by DECS standards, he said.  
According to another DECS official, Dr. Ted Stokes, the question involves whether to permit pollution "up to the standard," or whether the department may exercise controls before that point is reached.  
According to Stokes, the department several days ago received "preliminary" information from McCulloch officials about a subsurface disposal plan for waste for the planned development. That information was a switch from the earlier discussions of disposing of

waste material into the Wood River.  
Subsurface disposal involves getting rid of effluent below the ground surface through the use of drain fields or sewage beds.  
Stokes said the information the department received involved "nothing specific," but raised questions of what water would return to the ground water and other questions about the underground aquifer. He said the information from the company is going to "have to get more specific about how much of the aquifer is used for dilution and where it goes." Still, he noted, subsurface disposal may be better than earlier proposals.  
Stokes said that the department is concerned thinking in DECS about how the anti-degradation regulations would apply to such a proposal and the ground water. Last spring DECS notified Blaine County officials of a limitation on the flow of effluent into the Wood River in the county. But according to officials, that limit has not yet been reached.  
Bushnell also said the opinion the department is seeking leads to another broader question. The regulation under question also prohibits

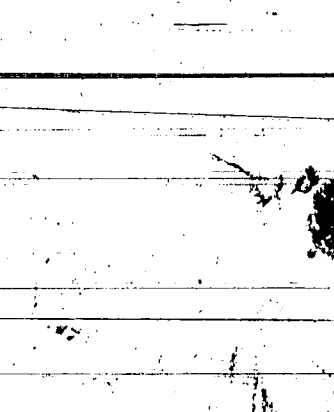
change in water quality unless it is proven justifiable "as a result of necessary economic or social development and will not interfere with or become injurious to any assigned uses made of, or presently possible in, such waters."  
Bushnell and others are questioning whether DECS is the agency to make such determination. Several state officials agree a broad interpretation of the regulation would give DECS effective land use planning authority throughout the state, solely on the basis of its authority to decide what lowering of water quality would be justified by "necessary economic or social development."  
The regulation provides that "any development, public or private, that would constitute a new source of water pollution or an increased source of pollution will be required to provide "the highest and best degree of wastewater treatment available under existing technology."  
As a result, according to several people, the state is going to wait for an opinion from the attorney general's office before giving final approval for McCulloch's proposed method of waste disposal in Blaine County.

## No decision at Burley

BURLEY — Several Burley merchants failed to draw a decision from the Burley City Council on the Sunday closing ordinance Monday night.  
About 10 merchants attended the meeting to ask for a change in the present ordinance, which was drawn up in 1949.  
Currently drugstores and cafes may remain open on Sunday. Several merchants complained that many drug stores have expanded into mercantile stores since the ordinance was written and are given an unfair advantage when allowed to remain open on Sunday.  
Some of the merchants told the council they were against opening the stores on Sunday.  
The council decided to study the present ordinance for possible changes at a later date.

## Child abuse hotline open

GOODING — Anyone who sees or knows of a child abuse or neglect case should call a newly installed "hotline" number.  
The 24-hour number, 734-2700, may be called collect, according to Roseann Hardin, Department of Environmental and Community Services caseworker, Gooding.  
Hopefully more people will report instances of child abuse now that the line is in effect, Ms. Hardin said.  
An additional result of the line may be an increased need for foster homes. Many children are placed under foster care following investigation of child abuse reports, Ms. Hardin acknowledged.  
"We need homes, especially when this line goes in," said Mrs. Ivan Myers, region 5 vice-president of the Foster Parents Association, a newly formed organization which enables foster parents to discuss common problems of foster care.  
There are twenty foster homes in the four county area of Jerome, Carnas, Gooding and Lincoln; six of which are located in Gooding county.  
There is a great need for homes for children over ten, especially those with emotional or social problems, according to Ms. Hardin.  
Harbor House in Twin Falls is full, and because it is supposed to be only a temporary residence, the six children there now are waiting for homes, she said.



Blaine dog enjoys season's first big snow

## Zone change asked in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners held a public hearing today on a request for a zoning variance by Lynwood Development Corp.  
Lynwood Development Corp. has requested a variance in zoning from residential-agricultural to commercial-general for about 33 acres of land it owns along the Snake River Canyon rim west of the Perrine Bridge.  
The variance was approved earlier by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and needs only the approval of the County Commissioners to become final.  
Lynwood Development announced plans last spring to develop the present agricultural site as a multi-purpose tourist, business and residential complex, including a motel-hotel, stores and shops, a restaurant, a service station, professional offices, condominiums and apartments.  
The development has been opposed by groups favoring preservation of the Snake River canyon rim for scenic use.  
The County Commissioners have delayed action on a proposed new zoning ordinance which included a rim setback pending further consultation with the county zoning board.  
County commission chairman William Chacey said today the commissioner would present amendments and recommendations on the proposed ordinance to the zoning board at the regular zoning board meeting Thursday night.  
In the meantime, the commissioners considered the Lynwood Development request under the present ordinance.  
If the Lynwood request is granted, it will be the second major canyon rim development to be approved by the commission since public pressure for preservation of the rim surfaced at zoning hearings in September.

## Blaine dog enjoys season's first big snow

A dog in Blaine County is enjoying the season's first big snow.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls  
**Magic Valley**  
Tuesday, November 6, 1973

## Gooding wall rebuilding set

GOODING — The city crews will begin work rebuilding the stone wall around the Little Wood River through town later this week, city superintendent Hugo Eichelberg reported.  
Gooding mayor Harley Crippen told Gooding City councilmen at a meeting Monday night that Christmas lights will be put up as usual this year. He said the lights will be turned on, but if a power shortage becomes apparent as Christmas approaches, they

will be turned on Christmas Eve only.  
City councilmen will investigate the need for transferring funds at next month's council meeting. Funds are usually transferred from the clerk's department to departments needing more money.  
Frigidation and recreation will probably need money, city clerk George Silva said.  
Ten building permits were issued, totaling \$704,400.

## Classes legal

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department can now conduct its venereal disease and sex education classes legally in Twin Falls.  
The Twin Falls City Council Monday night rescinded a portion of the city's obscenity law that banned nearly all literature dealing with venereal disease and sex education.  
The city law was actually superseded by the new state obscenity law enacted recently, but health officials asked the city to amend the city code to clear the state officially.  
City manager Jean Miller was "glad to see the change."  
He joked, "Now we won't have to arrest Bill Chancey (chairman of the health board) for being in violation of our pornography laws."

## Gooding ambulance service criticized

By PEGGY CHU  
Times-News Writer  
GOODING — Magic Valley Ambulance Service was criticized by citizens and law enforcement officers because it does not respond fast enough to emergency calls.  
The criticism of the service was made at a public hearing conducted by Gooding County commissioners Monday. The hearing was attended by 23 people.  
Bill Bunn, deputy sheriff, said he had no complaints about the quality of care once the ambulance arrived, but the problem is getting to the scene. He said it is "not as quick as I've known in the past when the mortuary handled it."  
Bunn said he waited at the scene of a double fatality last month one-half mile from Gooding for six minutes after being told the ambulance was on its way. "I've been involved," he said.  
Deputy Bill Boyer told the group there was a 45 minute delay in getting an ambulance to an accident seven miles from Gooding.  
Robert Higgins, manager of the ambulance service in Gooding, said the length of time it

takes an ambulance to arrive at an accident could be cut if the serve had two full time men. Under the present operation, the second crew member is a volunteer who must be located and picked up before the ambulance can be dispatched to the scene, he said.  
The ambulance service has been operated since March by Magic Valley Ambulance Service, owned by Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls. The county pays \$400 per month to the company. Ambulance service had previously been provided by Clark Soars of Thompson Chapel, Gooding; and Joe Leeper of Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.  
Bunn suggested that the county provide a greater subsidy to the service enabling the company to hire more full time men. "The problem is time and it hinges on economics," he said.  
Although Everett Perry, DECS-Boise, expressed concern over the uncertainty of using one attendant, Sheriff Earl Brown suggest use of one attendant as a temporary measure.  
Under the plan, the officer at the scene of the accident would drive the ambulance while the

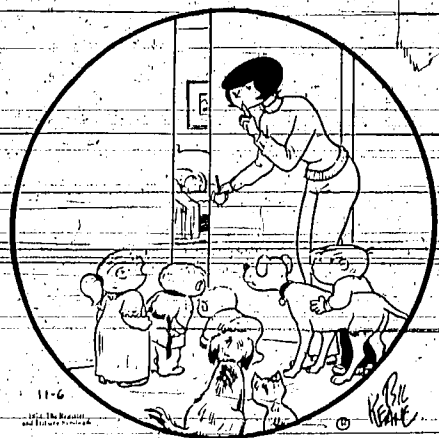
attendant cared for the victim.  
It was suggested that an extension telephone could be installed at the sheriff's office so that the ambulance could be called at the same time officers are notified of an accident. The possibility of using 24 hour hospital staff and dispatching the ambulance from the hospital was also discussed.  
Several Wendell residents voiced concern over service available to that city. Dale Bunn, Wendell police chief, said it takes too long for an ambulance dispatched from Gooding to arrive.  
Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, said there is a need for better ambulance service at the southern end of the county which, he said, is too far from Gooding. Yost charged that "everyone drives the ambulance in Wendell."  
Even if an accident victim arrives at the Gooding County Hospital in record time, problems may still arise, the group learned. Boyer said that Gooding doctors will not treat a victim if he is the patient of a Wendell doctor. He said the ambulance has to be sent to Jerome so the victim can be treated by a Wendell doctor.

Higgins said an emergency staff should be available at the Gooding hospital to care for emergency cases, regardless of who the patient's regular doctor is. He cited an example of a woman whose condition was "stable" when she reached the Gooding hospital where she was turned away. "She was almost dead when I finally got her to Jerome," he said.  
Higgins said that his 10 volunteers and fulltime man are undergoing paramedic training, but the Gooding hospital board refused his request for a hospital radio needed for paramedic work.  
He said several hospitals in the area have such radios which are 75 per cent government financed. He said after the first of the year the ambulance attendants would have completed paramedic training and would need radio contact with the hospital.  
Higgins said all of the ambulance service employees have emergency medical training or are in training.





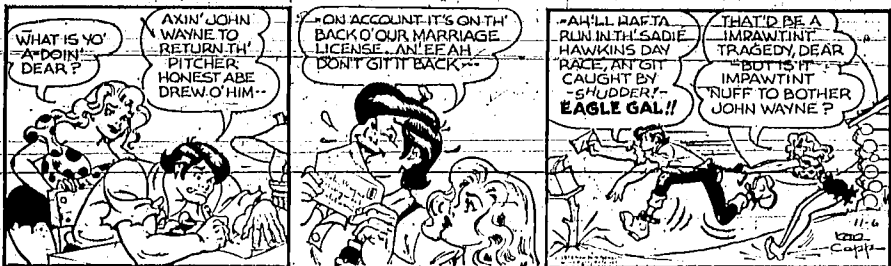
FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, Mommy! DADDY'S don't get sick!"



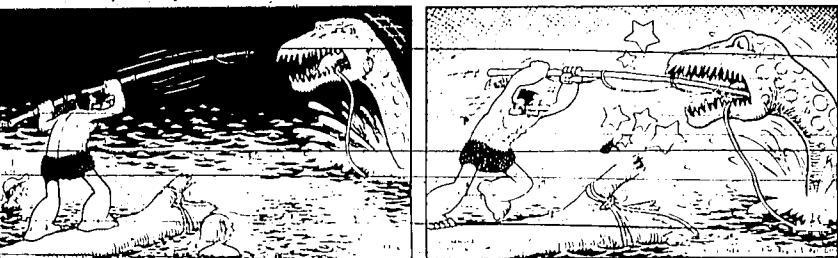
LIL' ABNER



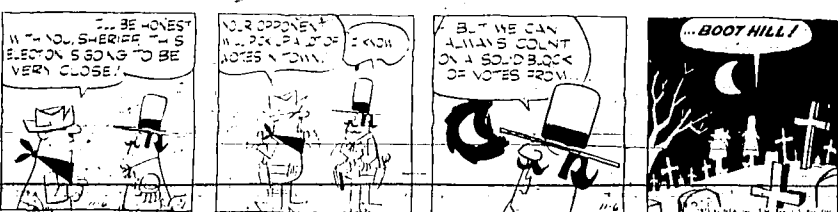
NANCY



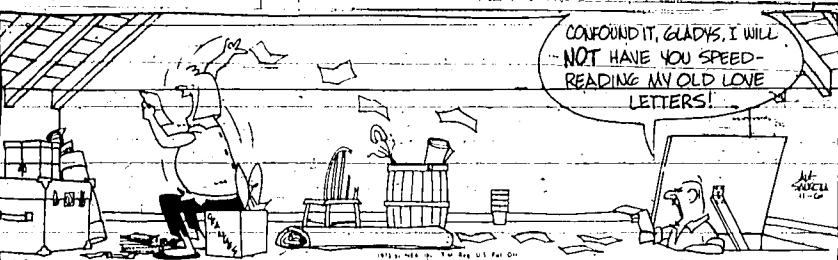
ALLEY OOP



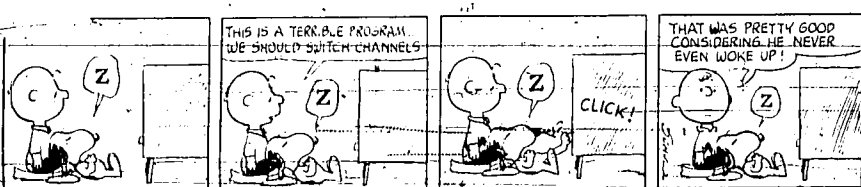
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

True, numerous South Americans report they have been bitten by that savage little fish called the piranha, but there is no authenticated case of piranhas actually killing any human being incidentally those piranhas don't regard man as a snack. With almost perfect precision they bite out neat little orange-eyed chunks. Goodnight now Sweet dreams

O. How can I keep my hogs from biting off each other's tails? A Hang a length of chain in their sty and throw some kending in there, too

Authoritative autograph collectors say there is only one known canceled check in existence bearing the signature of President John F. Kennedy

It's estimated that the U.S. Post Office could make at least \$100 million a year by selling ad space on stamps

PERSONAL NOTE

The highly personal conversation turned to our mothers, all departed What did we remember about them most clearly? A lot of things But one little scene, in particular, sticks with me. One day down to the edge of a pool with tears in her eyes and said "I wish I could ask myself, 'Can I afford it?' I am so weary of asking myself, 'Is there any possible way I can do without it?'"

Average age of the Alaskan is about five years below the national average. Am told this is because most wives move out of there when they become widows. The widow population elsewhere raises the statistical average age considerably

CLASSIFIED

Writes a feminine San Franciscan "Everytime my husband gets irritated at me, he takes a red felt marker and draws circles around the classified ads for bachelor apartments, then leaves the paper lying about where I'll eventually see it. And he underlines those apartment ads for unwedding singles. It's cruel!"

Remember, your collection of palindromes isn't complete, unless it contains "Sit on a potato pan, Otis" Another amorous activist in this country catches that most common of all venereal diseases every 15 seconds. Thought I already told you the average parking time on a meter is 29 minutes. How can you claim murder is rampant in the streets when four out of five murders are committed indoors? Only days of the week that aren't the Sabbath to somebody somewhere are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

Master, name 10 couples with whom you and your wife associate. If you're typical, you'll have met seven out those 10 through your wife. Or so report the sociology boys

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973, L.M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good fortune early and good mature judgment. Later there is apt to be some confusion bringing some wrong information. Avoid making a critical comment that is harmful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit others to throw cold water on your ideas, plans, as you are highly inspired. Take treatments to make you more dynamic, charming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize to advance some plan in a.m. Assist those who are in trouble. Evening is ideal for the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Organize your personal wishes and take steps to gain them. Get into some group meeting that can help your career. Be discriminating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have the right answers to problems now, so put them in action. Make sure you get the information you need. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get needed advice early in the day then carry through with certainty. Avoid social gatherings where little is accomplished. Steer clear of a cheapskate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow every regulation that applies to you and you can then accomplish a great deal. Avoid a troublemaking group. Safeguard your good reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Before making new plans, be sure they are practical, or you could lose much. Be discriminating with new contacts. Don't let anyone discourage you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start early to get work done; don't run off on some tangent. Don't push your work off on a co-worker. Evening is fine for the social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is best for recreation since annoyances could arise later. More effort of a creative nature is necessary if you are to succeed. Get your ideas operating satisfactorily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Run your home as you would your business and all goes more happily. Forget criticizing and use reason instead. Pay bills to avoid worry, further expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly and can improve conditions. Showing associates how much you appreciate them brings fine response. Avoid one who is two-faced.

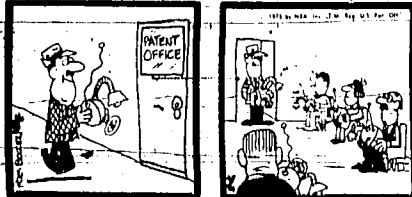
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cut down on expenses and make better investments for greater prosperity soon. Don't commit yourself to something beyond your knowledge. Do some worthwhile reading tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people with a fine mind who will require the best college education possible since the talents here are numerous and the life can be complicated accordingly. This child is a product of the New Era and the most modern schools are best. Provide a good home and give cultural advantages early. A fine physical specimen, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



Variety

ACROSS: 1 Grow old, 2 Leader, 3 Fruit drinks, 4 Golf term, 5 Palm leaf, 6 Hybrid animal, 7 Arab name, 8 Nasty, 9 coll., 10 Asylum, 11 Mr. Klemmer, 12 Criminal, 13 Female fox, 14 Hill Scot, 15 Highway, 16 Foot, 17 tributory, 18 name, 19 Fall, 20 Rabbits, 21 Hypothetical, 22 structural units. DOWN: 13 Approach, 14 Disenumber, 15 Stud, 16 Showed the way, 17 Elusive, 18 Fishy pl., 19 Convey, 20 Negative word, 21 Monster, 22 Sea eagle, 23 Bird, 24 One of the Fates, 25 Take food, 26 Faculty, 27 Two singers, 28 Otherwise, 29 Harp, 30 One of the Fates, 31 Certain singers, 32 Less cooked, 33 Classy, 34 Skeletal parts, 35 Stringed instruments, 36 Back of organ, 37 Jason's boat, 38 myth, 39 Peet, 40 English computer, 41 Bumpkin, 42 Mix, 43 Greek letter, 44 Vegetable.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

MAJOR HOOPLE

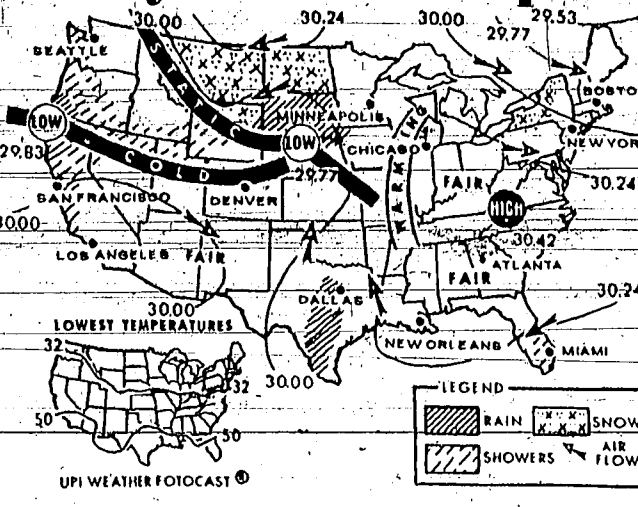


Market Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2926.61
Dow Jones Transportation Average: 2104.64
Dow Jones Utility Average: 324.90

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

TEMPERATURES
High Low Pop.
Aberdeen 44 30 00
Boise 56 48 12
Buhl 52 46 05



National Temperatures
Atlanta 74 35
Boston 49 34
Buffalo 40 27

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)
Various individual stock listings including Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

No snow expected in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Intermittent rain decreasing to a few scattered showers...

Commodity Futures

Commodity Futures List
Prev. Close, High, Low, Am. Today

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 53 35
Last year 54 37

Over the Counter
Quotations based on approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids.

Mutual Funds

Mutual Funds List
New York Fed, Investment Company, FUND LIST

Market briefs

EXPORTS RISING - WASHINGTON (CNS) - U.S. sales of soybeans and soybean meal to Italy during the first seven months of 1973 have expanded almost 50 percent over the same period in 1972.

Market briefs

PURCHASE APPROVED - BOISE (UPI) - Boise Cascade Corp. directors have authorized the company to purchase up to 1.5 million shares of its common stock.

Grain

Grain Market
Chicago (UPI) - Live cattle and live pork bellies

Livestock

Livestock Market
Denver (UPI) - Livestock

Grain

Grain Market
SEATTLE (UPI) - Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle

Produce Prices

Produce Prices
Chicago (UPI) - Live cattle and live pork bellies

Spot Metals

Spot Metals
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Master Spruce, P.O. Box 229, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1959 Rancher, 19 1/2 hp ACX-10183 50 cwt. will be received until November 9, 1973.

MK reports

SEATTLE (UPI) - Daily cattle slaughter is estimated to be down .84 per cent from a week ago and down 6.34 per cent from a year ago.

MK reports

SEATTLE (UPI) - Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle

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Over the Counter

Over the Counter (Continued)
Bank of America, First Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock

Livestock Market (Continued)
Denver (UPI) - Livestock

Grain

Grain Market (Continued)
SEATTLE (UPI) - Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle

Produce Prices

Produce Prices (Continued)
Chicago (UPI) - Live cattle and live pork bellies

Spot Metals

Spot Metals (Continued)
NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Master Spruce, P.O. Box 229, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1959 Rancher, 19 1/2 hp ACX-10183 50 cwt. will be received until November 9, 1973.

MK reports

SEATTLE (UPI) - Daily cattle slaughter is estimated to be down .84 per cent from a week ago and down 6.34 per cent from a year ago.

MK reports

SEATTLE (UPI) - Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle

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**Sour grapes?**

**DISGRUNTLED** would-be Twin Falls city councilman Stan Wachtstetter helped erect this sign after he learned he could not run for Twin Falls City Council because he lives outside city limits. Wachtstetter lives in an apartment across the street from the College of Southern Idaho which has not been annexed by the city.

**CSI agrees with audit**

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho is basically in agreement with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's audit of the college's administration of work-study funds, according to CSI President James L. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor said the college would take only a few, minor exceptions to the preliminary audit findings. Even so, he declined to make the audit report public at this time.

"It's not a complete audit. We do not have an audit report. We have a tentative statement from the federal auditors."

The HEW audit was initiated this summer after CSI's own auditing firm showed that \$1,466 in "unsubstantiated payments" had been made to CSI college students for work-study when they were playing football.

HEW Assistant Regional Audit Official James Durnell said the last of the draft audit findings were sent to CSI in October.

Taylor said the college's response to the audit must be completed by Wednesday and that the HEW audit department would then review the response before making the final report public. If the college and the auditors disagree on the findings, the report will be sent to HEW Regional Commissioners for a determination.

Taylor did not say whether he thinks such an impasse between the college and the auditors will occur, but he did not think the few exceptions the college took to the draft findings were of an extremely important or contested nature.

**Jaworski labeled 'classy lawyer'**

(C) Chicago Daily News HOUSTON, Tex. — Leo Jaworski, named by President Nixon as the new Watergate special prosecutor, long has been the classiest lawyer in Houston, the city that traditionally supplies lawyers for the Texas elite.

Long before a handsome stranger named John Connally arrived in town and hung up his shingle, the stabbier and single Jaworski had established himself as Houston's most respected attorney.

Other lawyers might pull down fat fees representing corporate clients or dominate local headlines in the drama of a grisly murder trial.

But it was the eternally energetic Jaworski who has chosen to mend the American Bar Association, who served on presidential commissions, and who could keep up his half of the conversation with Britain's Queen Elizabeth about horse disease.

And leading the next phase of the Watergate probe will not be the first time Jaworski has acted as a special prosecutor.

He first came to national attention in the years just after World War II when he conducted the prosecution against Nazi prison camp officers.

As chief of the war crimes trial section of the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, Jaworski sent eight men to the gallows and eleven others to prison in trials at Darmstadt and Hadamar.

The 68-year-old Jaworski is still called "the colonel," and in the paneled offices of Houston's great law firms, no file clerk thinks of fried chicken when he hears the title. They all know Jaworski.

In the early 1960s, Jaworski served as special assistant to Atty. Gen. Herbert Kennedy in prosecuting four Mississippi governors Ross Barnett and Paul Johnson for acting to block James Meredith from entering the University of Mississippi as a student. The case against the two men later was dropped.

In 1967, as a member of President Lyndon Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, Jaworski objected to the decisions of the Warren Supreme Court which sought to protect the rights of the accused at the expense of the state's ability to prosecute.

With this background, Jaworski could well prove to be equally as relentless a prosecutor of the Watergate affair as was Archibald Cox.

Jaworski is a Democrat of the Texas establishment stripe that judges identity for practical political success. Like John Connally, he is intimately tied to the corporate powers which dominate Texas politics; powers not especially known for their liberalism.

**Probe continues**

**SALMON, Idaho (UPI)** — Insurance adjusters are continuing their probe into the \$53,000 to \$50,000 arsonist fire at the A.B. Brough warehouse in Salmon Oct. 22.

Police Chief Frank Evans said today, however, that so far nobody has been able to pinpoint the identity of the person who started the fire.

Somebody broke into the building and set fires in an office and an adjoining storage room.

**Mercury earmarked**

(C) New York Times Science NEW YORK — Mercury, smallest and innermost planet in the solar system and least known except for Pluto, will be the destination of the next interplanetary spacecraft scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The spacecraft, Mariner 10, was set for lift-off on Nov. 3 for a five-month voyage that will take it by Venus on the way to Mercury.

If the mission goes as planned, Mariner 10 will be the first spacecraft to use the gravity of one planet, Venus, to reach another. It will also be the first to explore two planets on a single mission, the first to return pictures from Venus and the first to get a close-up of Mercury.

The 1,100-pound spacecraft is expected to transmit 8,000 television pictures of the two planets. Because Mercury is so close to the sun, making observations from Earth difficult, this would represent the first good look at Mercury.

**Douglas has no plans to retire**

(C) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas, declaring that he is in "good condition" at 75, has suggested he may remain on the Supreme Court well into his 80's.

"I have no plans to retire from the court, though I will sometimes do so," Douglas said.

He noted Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote some of his "greatest dissents when he was 84 or 85," and even wrote one important opinion at age 88.

"That's not an implied threat that I'm going to stay that long," Douglas added with a smile.

The justice appeared at a news conference as he became the man who has served the longest on the Supreme Court. Douglas, elevated to the court in 1940 by President Roosevelt, has served 34 years and 106 days, surpassing the record of Justice Stephen Field, who retired in 1897.

Douglas deprecated the longevity record, saying that it was about as significant as a record for swallowing the most goldfish.

When he entered the week conference room of the court to meet reporters, his first comment was: "Well, at least you see I'm alive and walking around on my own power." His 70-year-old wife, Kathleen, appeared with him.

Douglas quoted his doctor as saying that "I'm perhaps in

<p><b>66</b> <b>Personals</b></p> <p><b>LOANS AVAILABLE ANY TYPE, AMOUNT, \$20,000 up. 48% Finance 17021 382-2444</b></p> <p><b>WICKY CARPET sweeper, greatest gift of all. Retail \$125. 733-5624.</b></p> <p>Will do "crazeching" (good Christmas gifts). Now taking orders. Anytime before 5:00 p.m. 733-9379, after 5:00 p.m. 733-9172.</p>	<p><b>67</b> <b>Jobs of Interest Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRO-LUX</b> authorized sales and service, phone 733-5551. Also need male or female to represent Electro Lux in this area.</p>
<p><b>67</b> <b>Jobs of Interest Male &amp; Female</b></p> <p>Man, wife preferred. Janitorial experience helpful. 8 hours plus overtime. More info 379-3716.</p> <p>Reliable dishwasher to work day shift, apply in person only. George K's Fine Food 1749 Kimberly Road.</p> <p><b>DISHWASHER</b> wanted, apply in person. Kolo's Cafe.</p>	<p><b>68</b> <b>Employment Agencies</b></p> <p><b>PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER</b>, 634 Blue Lakes Blvd., Nampa, 83655. Specializes in clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.</p> <p><b>Male Help</b></p> <p>Man wanted: full time work, must be neat in appearance, good references, apply in person see Francis Garrison, United Oil Company, Twin Falls.</p> <p>19 year old mentally retarded man would like janitor work or other routine labor, financial assistance available for training. Phone Kainy-Parker 733-0645.</p> <p>Part time theater door man must be 30 or over, neat and clean in appearance, no experience necessary, apply 9:30 a.m. Twin Cinema, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Responsible irrigator and tractor man. Experience necessary. Top wages and housing. Year round work 423 5861 or 423 5819.</p> <p>Experienced diesel driver, 1CC requirements and health certificate required. 733-3291</p> <p>A fifty year old man has had back surgery, can not do heavy work. Would like permanent employment. Gerry Clark 733-0845.</p>
<p><b>RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL</b> to cover Idaho and part of Wyoming and Montana for commercial type banks and trailers. Send resume to Utah Trans Trailer and Equipment Corporation, 3201 South 300 West, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84115 or phone 801 466 5741.</p> <p>The Idaho Algorant Council is now accepting applications at 136 4th Avenue East for a bilingual secretary (Spanish and English). Phone 734-3336.</p> <p><b>TACO TIME PAYS FINE WAGES</b>, shifts available for day work, 8 to 1, 12 to 2, 12 to 5, and 8 to 5, also taking applications for assistant manager. For information see Dale Rosenthal at Taco Time or call 732-1228 for an appointment.</p> <p><b>APPROXIMATELY 50 girls and boys</b>, with parents approval, 12 years to 14, earn Christmas money, deliver advertisements in your area, after school. Twin Falls Filter, Kimberly Burley, Buhl, Murlough, Castileford, Hollister, call 734-3519.</p>	<p><b>16</b> <b>Female Help</b></p> <p>Experienced beautician, full time. 734 5970. Monday through Saturday.</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> companion, live in call 324 2995</p> <p><b>WANTED woman</b> for general housework, half day 5 days a week. 733-8959.</p> <p><b>MOTEL MAID</b>, steady year round employment, hours 9-3:30 p.m. Pleasant working conditions and paid vacation. Apollo Motel Inn, 296 Addison Ave. West.</p> <p><b>NEEDED a live in housekeeper</b>, include 2nd bedroom, room included. Call 733-9131</p> <p><b>EMPLOYER: IF YOU LIKE BRIEF RESUMES</b>, check the number, resume, employment, phone. Room 305, 733-0865</p> <p>23 year old old woman trained in data processing, key punch operator and programming work. Will accept permanent employment. Phone Room 305, 733-0865</p> <p><b>WANTED: full time employment</b>, experienced typist, must be required. Apply to Mr. Harmon, at Troy National Linen Supply.</p>
<p><b>MUSICIANS WANTED</b></p> <p>2 or 3 piece band. Western and popular. All requests will be answered. Write Box L-4 Times-News.</p>	<p><b>DIESEL DRIVERS</b></p> <p>Acceptable age, 3 years diesel, and 2 years over the road experience. Good driving record. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at 4445-Walch Company, 643 south 800 west Woods Cross, Utah. 801-295-5511.</p>
<p><b>PART TIME</b></p> <p>Take inventory in local store. Call necessary. Write name, address, phone, to I.C.C., Box 304, Parnassus, N.J. 07652.</p> <p><b>CLOSING DATE</b> November 12, 1973</p> <p><b>SALARY</b> \$739 per month</p> <p><b>TITLE</b> Community Aide</p> <p><b>ORGANIZATION</b> (STARTS 12/1/73)</p> <p><b>DUTIES</b> Coordinate agency matters dealing with Senior Citizens, and low income groups. Provide training in organizational skills and interpret local, state, and national program directives to low income groups. Work closely with organized groups in identifying problems and developing work programs to resolve those problems.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> South Central Community Action Agency, 260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. <b>EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER</b></p>	<p><b>11</b> <b>Salesmen or Saleswomen</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION SALES REP</b></p> <p>Want to add to your present income? To save a day can't get you up to \$100, plus your own rights. This is an excellent opportunity. Selling 100% commission. Salesman See display today. phone 733-0650 - extension 700.</p> <p><b>I BELIEVE THIS will Interest you also</b></p> <p>I'm looking for several outstanding people who desire a challenging career and who have an ambition for achievement, both personal and financial.</p> <p><b>YOU'LL RECEIVE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 weeks expense paid training, Chicago</li> <li>• \$200 week guarantee</li> <li>• Pension and Savings</li> <li>• Promotional opportunities</li> </ul> <p><b>ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE Believe You Can</b></p> <p>Call all day, Monday and Tuesday Gary Sebold Holiday Inn, Twin Falls 733 0650</p>

News tips 733-0931

He entered Baylor University, located in Waco, and earned a bachelor of laws degree in four years.

After receiving a master's degree in law at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., Jaworski returned to Waco to practice criminal law with some friends.

He won his first case defending a local bootlegger accused of operating a still.

He left Waco in 1920 for Houston, a city just on the threshold of becoming the great oil and chemical boom town it is today.

"When I got here," Jaworski later reminisced, "I was broke and knew only one person in town" — lawyer A. D. Dyess.

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**64** **Personals**

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**EXERCISE** the easy way. Rent Weilan Belt Vibrators, Speed Biker, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

**NEED A LAWYER?** If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 343-8934. First interview, \$15.00.

**Certificate presented**

**TOM VALGIN**, left, Wendell, Region IV president of the Idaho Education Association, presents a certificate to Ralph Dunn, retired Jerome teacher, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Idaho Education Association. Dunn retired this year from the Jerome school system after 25 years as a teacher.







Cycles & Supplies
HUSOUVARNA 450, 1972, wide ratio transmission, skid plate, super seals, must call 334-2939. Night, or 334-1221 daytime.

Trucks
1972 International deluxe 1/2 ton pickup, 345 V-8, automatic, radio, less than 5,000 actual miles. Like new. 334-3101.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
WILLIS JEEP for sale, excellent condition. Call 733-5956 evenings.

Autos For Sale
Immaculate, 1973 Vega Hatchback. Make equity payment, take over low interest financing. 734-7972.

Autos For Sale
1973 Pontiac Ventura hatchback, only 9,000 miles. Will take older in trade. Take over payments or financing. \$2955. 734-3647.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1972 CHRYSLER Newport 2 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, and vinyl top. \$3390.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE! ALL-USED CARS MUST GO!!
1966 FORD MUSTANG WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$995

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

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Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

Chevrolet logo and list of cars: 1966 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$575, 1968 CHECKER MARATHON \$675, 1969 FORD FAIRLANE \$675, 1971 FORD RANCHERO \$675, 1971 INTERNATIONAL 1110 \$1445, 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$937, 1967 BUICK WILDCAT \$237, 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$SAVE, 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$265, 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$465, 1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$525, 1967 DODGE CORONET \$625.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD, LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Bill Workman Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5110. Includes image of a car.

Used Cars logo and list of cars: 1970 Mercury Cougar, 1972 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 1972 Chevrolet Nova coupe, 1972 Gold Duster, 1972 Maverick, 1970 Opel, 1968 Toyota Corona, 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 1972 Plymouth Fury, 1970 Toyota Corona, 1967 Plymouth Valiant. Includes 'Wills Used Cars' logo.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 'The Dealer You Can Depend On' 500 Block 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-5776 or 733-4413.

THEISEN SPECIALS list of cars: 1970 FORD COBRA, 1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1967 DODGE Charger, 1972 MERCURY Monterey, 1970 FORD GALAXIE, 1972 FORD LTD, 1970 CJ5 JEEP, 1970 OPEL KADETTE, 1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY, 1970 BUICK Skylark, 1969 DODGE Monaco, 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury, 1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 1970 FORD Mustang, 1970 DODGE Pickup, 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 1971 FORD Pickup, 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 1969 Dodge Pickup, 1970 Dodge Pickup, 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 1968 MONTEGO MX, 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY, 1970 BUICK Skylark, 1969 DODGE Monaco, 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY, 1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 1970 FORD Mustang, 1970 DODGE Pickup, 1970 Jeep Wagoneer.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1383

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1783, 1968 BUICK LESABRE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1683, 1969 BUICK LESABRE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1683, 1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1383, 1970 MERCURY-MONTEGO WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1783, 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1283, 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1983, 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1397, 1967 BUICK WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$883, 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$1683, 1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE \$783, ABIE URIGUEN, INC. Where Competition is Made Not Met. 721 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721.

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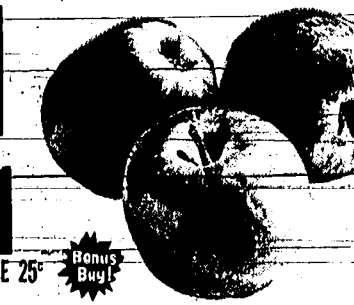
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**SOFT** Margarine. 1 Lb. Tub. **53¢**



**SWISS STEAKS**  
Round Bone. **1.08**



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**CHILI** NALLEYS. Hot Or Regular! 15 oz. Can. **49¢**

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- PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT** Drink. DEL MONTE. 46 oz. Can. Save 3¢. **39¢**
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- AIR FRESHENER** ALBERTSONS' Assorted! 7 oz. Can. **43¢**
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SAVE 43¢  
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**BLADES** ALBERTSONS APPROVED PRELIMINARY BRAND. 1 1/2 oz. Tube. **65¢**

**FLATWARE**  
THIS WEEK... **DINNER KNIFE 29¢**

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**GOLD MEDAL** Flour. With Coupon. **10 lb. 1.79**  
Without... **1.99**  
Expires November 10, 1973

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**ORE-IDA** Golden Fries Or Crislets. 16 oz. Package. **31¢**  
**WEIGHT WATCHERS** Lunch. Flavored. 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

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